

## Feuding time



Steve Diddy/Rampage

"FCC Feud" host, A.S. Senator Ward Mitchell, and hostess, Senator Kim Hopelian meet members of the baseball team during the Family Feud-style competition in the fountain area on Monday, October 15. The event kicked off homecoming week activities.

## Relations office is first step

Celeste Cox  
Rampage staff

Being a first semester student at FCC can be difficult sometimes. The School Relations Office realizes this, and is here to help.

The School Relations Office is, for some, a primary source of information. It offers students several services, all of which are aimed at making student's educational careers easier. It helps students with college and career planning which includes goal setting.

The Relations Office reaches out to 28 schools in the FCC district to make sure students, mostly juniors and seniors, have the correct information about FCC. There are two School Relations Specialists, James Manning and Sheri Lee, who are available for any schools outside FCC's district upon request.

Lee and Manning are also available to "assist in career changes," said Manning. For instance, if someone had a "dead-end job" and wanted a change in careers, they could enroll at FCC and the Relations Office could help them choose their classes, and assist with a number of other areas.

For first semester students, the Relations Office offers help in choosing classes, or even advice on how the student can become involved in their chosen major.

The Relations Office works closely with the Financial Aid office and the Job Placement services to hold presentations on Financial Aid and hand out scholarship information. All this is under the supervision of the Associate Dean of Enrollment management, Joaquin Jiminez.

The relation's office feels that orientation is a vital service. Group and individual campus tours are available for students interested in attending FCC.

"I believe that we do have a large impact on the lives of many students in our community," said Manning, and added that they also influence "minority and historically under-represented groups. We make a big dent on all students."

## Instructor has strong ties to Kuwait

Steve Carr  
Managing editor

FCC political science professor Walid Ayyad has a great deal at stake in Kuwait.

Ayyad escaped from Kuwait August 23, but his wife and three children (ages 6, 8 and 9) are still trapped inside Kuwait.

The Ayyad's recently went to Kuwait to visit the institutions where the two of them were going to work.

"We were planning on moving to Kuwait in 1991 when my wife finished her P.H.D. in psychology," stated Ayyad. "We arrived there five days before the invasion."

"From the first day we arrived in Kuwait, Saddam Hussein tried to change the passports of everyone," explained Ayyad. "He also tried to change the license plates on cars."

The Ayyad's quickly realized that Kuwait was in trouble and a very dangerous place to be. They began planning a way out of Kuwait. However, it soon became clear that this would not be an easy task.

"We couldn't go through Saudi Arabia to escape because the kids have Jordanian passports and my wife has a Kuwaiti passport," explained Ayyad.

"We didn't know if the Saudi's would accept Jordanian kids. When a war involves a million soldiers, you can't just give it a try."

They planned to escape two weeks after the invasion through the Saudi desert by car. Ayyad took a crash course in desert driving.

He learned to deflate the tires by 1/4 of their normal pressure as well as not to stop the car

to prevent sinking in the sand.

A few days before they were going to attempt their daring escape, some British citizens successfully made it across the desert to freedom. The mass media extensively covered the story of their escape.

When the Iraqi's saw the BBC broadcast, they closed off the border with mines and patrolled the desert with helicopters.

"When we arrived at the Saudi Arabian border we saw the choppers and abandoned cars off in the desert," explained Ayyad. "I have three kids, so I couldn't take a chance."

Their next option was to travel from Kuwait to Baghdad and then up to Aman, Jordan.

They could pass the Iraqi checkpoints with passports. Many Jordanians and Kuwaitis are allowed to freely travel through Iraq.

This treacherous 1,500 mile trip through the scorching desert heat would have to be made with very little food or water.

"There were stories about children dying on the trip to Aman," stated Ayyad. "I was afraid the kids would get dehydrated or malnourished."

"My wife and I then decided that I would leave because I had the papers to get out of Kuwait," explains Ayyad.

On August 23, Walid Ayyad made his way out of Kuwait. He traveled through the rugged stretch to Baghdad and then on to Aman where he arrived on September 1.

Ayyad has family in Aman, Jordan so he could get the information to obtain a Jordanian passport for his wife. With this passport, and the assistance of his family, they could get his wife and kids to Aman, via Baghdad.

"That's the only solution," explains Ayyad. "It is less risky doing it with Jordanian passports than going to Saudi Arabia."

"I don't know if she's safe right now," says Ayyad. "I can only hope she is."

The Ayyad's dream of a life in Kuwait has been turned upside down. Walid Ayyad now can only wait and remain optimistic.

He is fully aware of the horror stories recounted by returning Americans. Yet, he is still able to teach his political science classes here at FCC with the utmost professionalism.

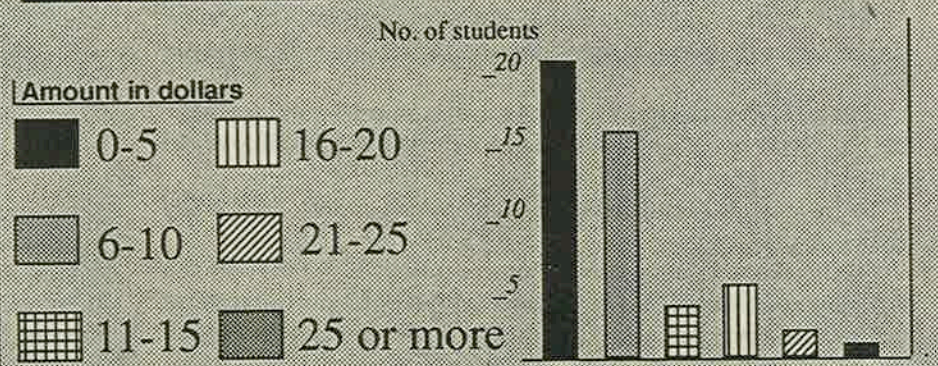
He maintains faith and hope that his wife and three young children can break free from the control of "that madman."

All that matters now is the safe return of his loved ones, nothing else.

### STUDENT POLL

How much is the new fitness center worth?

50 FCC students who use the fitness center regularly were asked how much they would be willing to pay for using the center if a fee was charged





# OPINION

## Let men have their privacy

Steve Carr  
Managing editor

Allowing female reporters into a men's locker room has created quite a problem recently.

Women want the same opportunities as men to interview male athletes directly after the game in the locker room. The athletes are more emotional at this time, and often give very printable quotes.

Reporters operate on deadlines. The sooner the interview is conducted the better the chance is of scooping the competition.

The issue of female reporters in a men's locker room is supposed to be about equal access. What it has evolved into is a violation of men's rights.

The only woman who should have visible access to my naked body is

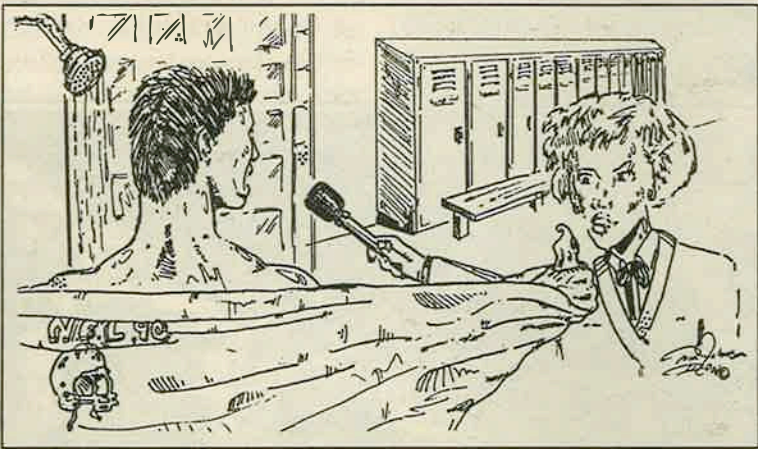
the woman of my choice. This basic fundamental right is denied to all NFL players.

How mad would women's organizations become if a female athlete such as Steffi Graf or Jennifer Capriati were violated in the same way the NFL players are? They would ask for the male reporters heads on a platter!

Technically men are allowed access to the women's locker room. However, the present demand for locker room information on women's sports is not as great as men's. So to date, a true double standard exists.

The solution to this delima appears simple.

Have all reporters requesting personal interviews submit the names of the desired players to a stadium press person. Set up an



interview room and have the players on the list report there directly after the game for approximately 20 minutes.

People operating on a deadline could meet their editor's demands. Men and women alike would be provided with the same informa-

tion.

This would inconvenience fewer people than the present system does.

The day might come when this issue goes before the Supreme Court. If so, women better be prepared to be violated or restricted to a plan similar to the one I proposed.

## Wanted: Students to run our school

Ivan Echo  
Contributing writer

It seems to me that "The Peter Principle" applies as much at FCC as it does in any organization. Some students could run some of the school and the departments more effectively and efficiently. "The Peter Principle" basically supports the theory that people are promoted to their highest level of incompe-

tence. Very few people will turn down a promotion, because it gives them more authority and money. The problem I have with incompetent people is that they are usually the last one to admit that they're incompetent and that what they do could affect me.

Generally, in our society, people are not rewarded for admitting their inability to carry out a job. The real problem in schools is that teachers,

not business managers, are promoted to run the very business in which they work. Let's not forget that a school is a business and should be run like one. Michael Hershey, author of "The Seven Laws of Money", "Honest Business", has started over three hundred businesses and was the originator of "Master Charge", states bluntly, that unless you had at least one parent who was in his/her own

business and ran it, the chances of you being able to run a successful business is somewhat slim.

Now, I would be curious to know how many of the administrators and heads of departments have this qualification. I would bet not too many and these are the people trying to run our school. Because, if this is so and even if it isn't, there is a

See STUDENTS on Back Side

## Letters to the Editor:

A few things that our history books forgot to tell us about European explorers in 1492:

1). They knew that the earth was round. 2). Christopher Columbus used a map drawn up by a joint Dutch-Portuguese expedition 20 years earlier. 3). His ships were built with compartments to transport slaves in chains. 4). In 1500

there was an estimated population of over 10 million people in what we now call North America. 5). Today only a little over 1.5 million Native Americans left.

In 1984 Congress passed the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Act to commemorate his voyage as a discovery of a new world when in truth this expedition was the beginning of a genocidal invasion by Spain.

This act continuously describes Columbus's voyage as a discovery and nothing is said about acknowledging the Native people of this land that have inhabited it for over 250,000 years.

After the Summer Olympics in 1992, Spain is planning on sailing replicas of Columbus's three ships from Spain to the Caribbean Islands with the help of U.S. taxpayers money.

Many American Indian organizations have sent letters of protest and request to the Spanish government to cease this glorification of genocide and Spain has remained silent.

In truth, this act commemorates a genocide that started with the massacre of the native people of the island by Columbus's own son upon the return of his father to the island.

A genocide that continues today

with newspapers in this country filled with the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and U.S. troops being sent to protect the oil interest of Chevron, where factual information about the Canadian invasion on the Mohawk nation is non-existent.

There will be petitions for students to read and sign during the upcoming two weeks, asking the nation of Spain not to send those ships.

This petition will be presented to the World Court in Europe where American Indians have representation.

Richard Gomez

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regards to the letter Mr. Frank Aviles wrote about the article you presented on September 21.

I am most definitely not a prejudice person, I have a multi-racial family including Black, Puerto Rican, Mexican, White and Phillipeno.

I feel that Mr. Aviles totally over exaggerated the point you were trying to get across. I have discussed this with my family and we all feel the same, facts are facts, what happened at our college happened; not because the person was Black or White but because he is a sick INDIVIDUAL. What he did was wrong and the women of FCC have a right to know what to watch out for. Whether it be a White or Black man, frankly we need to know.

This is not a racial issue. If you changed the race of the perpetrator it would not cause the havoc Frank would like to ignite.

Rape is a horrible crime which should be brought to the attention of all vulnerable persons.

So please Frank, give everyone a break, all White people are not out to get you. If you want Black and White to be equal you are going to have to stop discriminating against yourself and think of our races secondary as to being human. Your attitude is not uniting the races but more racist than what most people in the 90's think, we are not in the 19 century!

In my opinion Steve Carr' article was necessary and employed no controversy between races. Let's hope in the near future this sort of inhumane behavior (both rape and racism) will come to an end.

Sincerely,  
Tara Anne White

P.S. What does "Fight the Power" really mean?

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in support of the article submitted by Mandy Herring, on Oct. 5, 1990. I was one of the offended students she mentioned.

I can understand your thinly veiled denial that we existed, rightfully so. It is our individual obligation to have the courage of Mandy won't stand alone.

Honest, healthy humor is laughing at one's self, not at the expense of others.

I found "Lists to Live By" genuinely offensive, it's only relationship to humor, a sick! sick! joke.

I firmly believe in an uncensored free press, just can't help being offended when that precious right is abused, particularly in an institution of higher learning.

As stated in your response, one of your writers hinted "your fear of a by-line, you didn't know why?" Didn't that indicate questionability of the articles taste?

The Rampage has many interesting, informative articles, and I enjoy reading it.

We all make mistakes, and in all fairness, your staff worked toward a humorous insert. Please, if "Lists to Live By" is the best you can come up with in the humor department, I suggest leaving the comics to the Sunday funnies.

G. Barron  
FCC Student

## Roving Reporter:

By Dena Thomas

"Should female reporters be allowed in men's locker rooms?"



I don't agree that females should be allowed in male locker rooms. It should be up to the individual to decide whether or not to enter.

Elena Guillen  
Business administration



I don't believe that the sex of the reporter matters, as long as the interviews are good.

George Stark  
Liberal arts



Reporters shouldn't have the right to go into the opposite sex's locker room because they are invading their privacy.

Veronica Hicks  
Psychology



They should be allowed after the players have on the right apparel for an interview.

Rover N. Roduers  
Business and marketing



The media, men or women, should be allowed inside locker rooms. It's their job.

Maria Ballesteros  
Engineering



## PEOPLE

## A mountainbiker's heaven

Celeste Cox  
Rampage staff

"You wouldn't happen to have an extra crescent wrench, would you?" asked Bruce Donly, vice president of the Central California Off-Road Cyclists. He was bent over his black mountain bike, maneuvering a part of his handle bars in an effort to tighten it. This particular part of his bike stood out, as it was fluorescent green. "They were out of black," he explained.

On a rainy Sunday, a group of six guys dedicated themselves to a higher purpose: mountain biking. The rain, nor anything else, could stop them. "The rain is going to make it better," said the group's social director Aaron Riggs, one of the five students at FCC involved with the group. "For die hards like us, we can't miss a Sunday." He then went on to explain that the rain would combine with the sand on the trails to create the perfect riding terrain.

"It'll stop raining once we get there," Donly said. They were getting wet standing in the parking lot of Denny's on Blackstone and Hemdon, so they moved inside. Obviously, breakfast was more important than getting an early start to Auberry, their chosen destination.

The Central California Off-Road Cyclists are the self-proclaimed "new guys on the trail," according to President Luis Casiano in his message on the front page of "Dirt Tracks," the group's official newsletter. Because of their new status, this group of 40-50 trailblazers has a chance to establish a new reputation for mountain bikers. This is easier said than done.

Riggs said the group started when mountain biking issues began to

come up, and the Fresno Cyclists decided they did not want to "deal with them." So, the Central California Off-Road Cyclists was established to deal with these issues.

The C.C.O.R.C. is working hard to give the reputation of mountain bikers of Central California a face lift. To begin with, they practice safety first. While riding, they always wear helmets, and keep a safe, steady pace. They also take the non-litter bug policy of "take nothing but pictures and leave nothing but waffle prints" seriously.

The main goal of the group is to gain access to trails used only by hikers and equestrian clubs, and to create new trails that all three recreational groups can use. Says Donly, "the hikers and the equestrian groups won't let us use their trails, but they will be able to use ours."

Someone across the table pointed out that horses cause five times more erosion than bicycle tracks, so he felt the ban on bikes made no

sense.

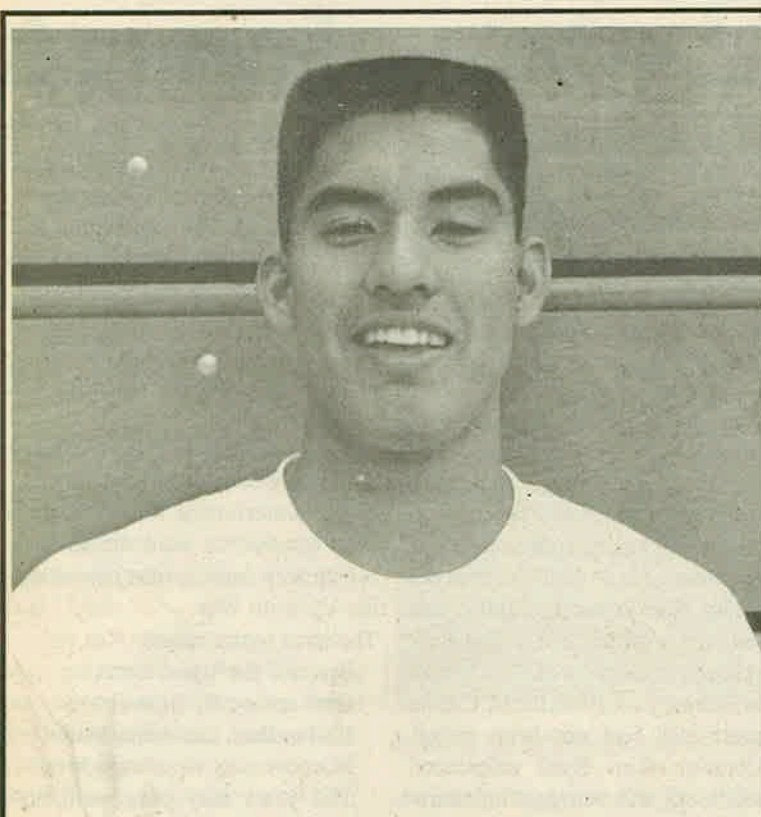
While munching on something that resembled a chocolate mousse pie, Riggs began to stress the importance of eating the right foods before a long ride. "Fruits are good. You need to eat something with a lot of carbohydrates... and a lot of calories."

"See, it stopped raining!" said Donly. So now, there was nothing stopping them. They finished eating, paid the bill and were on their way to do what makes them the happiest: riding on sandy terrain in the mountains.

The C.C.O.R.C. has a yearly membership fee of \$15.

"Some people might say that they could mountain bike for free," said Riggs, "the benefit of the membership is the access to various trails, our newsletter and discounts from several local bike shops."

For anyone interested in joining the group, contact either Aaron Riggs at 221-6643 or Bruce Donly at 439-8205.



Dena Thomas/Rampage

Dodger prospect Ismael Castaneda

## The Dodgers like Castaneda's style

Celeste Cox  
Rampage staff

Every young boy's fantasy came true for recent Hanford High graduate Ismael Castaneda. Last spring, he received a phone call from a representative of the Los Angeles Dodgers and the voice simply stated, "Congratulations, you've been drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers!"

Castaneda's initial reaction was shock. "You're kidding me." was his response to the statement that could have changed his life. However, instead of becoming a professional baseball player after graduating high school, Castaneda decided to go college for a year or two first. "I just wasn't ready yet," he explained. Thus, he enrolled at Fresno City College where he will be playing for the baseball team.

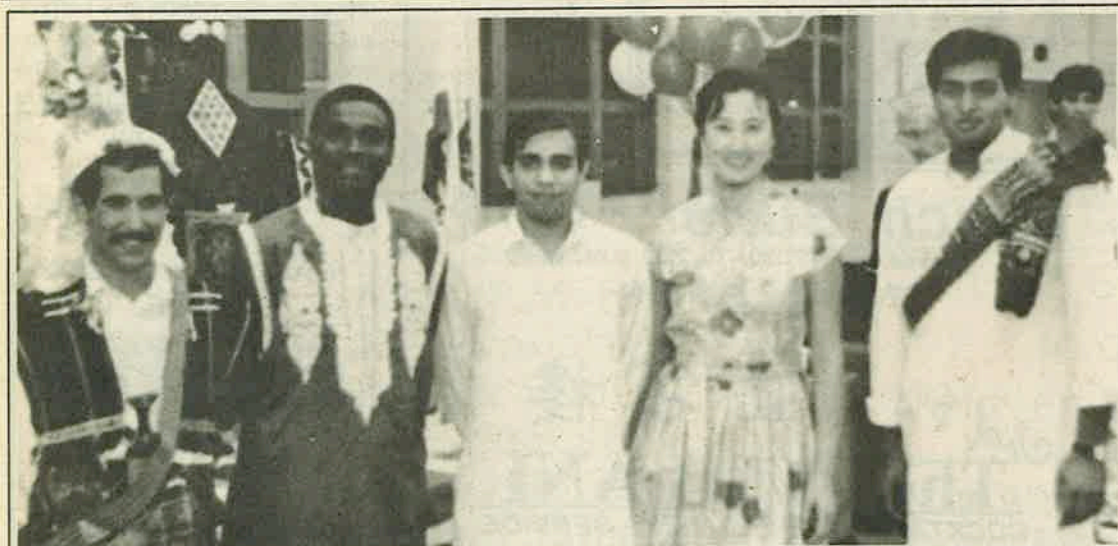
He originally chose FCC because of its baseball program, but the news of Castaneda being talented in another sport soon spread. At the urging of the coach, he became an

addition to the FCC basketball team. This comes as no surprise to those who knew Castaneda in high school. During his senior year, he was dubbed "Ish the Swish" for his outstanding talent in basketball. However, he sees more of a future in baseball. "I'm more dedicated to baseball than basketball. Baseball is my first love."

Although Castaneda is athletically inclined in both basketball and baseball, he does not think of himself as becoming the next Bo Jackson, or playing both sports professionally. He said it would be great to be playing at that level, but he doesn't think it is likely.

There are no worries for Castaneda's future in baseball. "If they (the Dodgers) wanted me my last year of high school, then they'll still want me."

Castaneda thanks one person for his success in sports, his father. "I'm doing this (playing sports) to make him proud of me. He didn't get a chance to do what he wanted to do, so I'm doing it all for him."



Tash Stubblefield/Rampage

Members of FCC's International Club show off their homeland wardrobes. Students from all nations are welcome into the club, which meets Fridays at 11 am. Information on the meeting place can be obtained at the international counter.

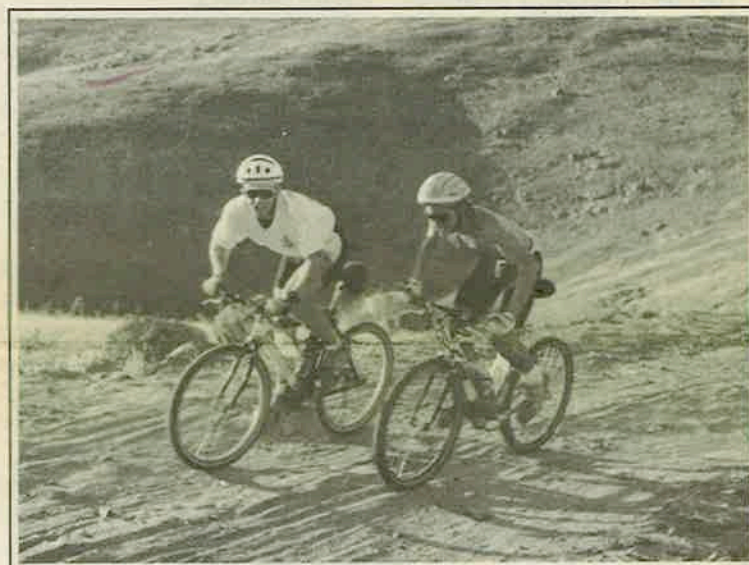


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Aaron Riggs and Jeremiah Root blaze trails.

## Dispelling the myths about dyslexia

B. Fernandes & C. Cox  
Rampage staff

Dyslexia is perhaps the most misunderstood learning disability there is. The term dyslexia means a disturbed function of the symbolic and perceptive abilities, which may affect the victim's learning process. Many victims of dyslexia are thought of as slow learners, or even

incapable of learning.

According to the Dyslexic Foundation, it is estimated that over half of all students attending school are dyslexic to some degree. These students are often subject to frustration and neglect, according to Cynthia Gardner, an A.S. senator at FCC.

Gardner found out she was dyslexic in the eighth grade. While in elementary school, she did not know she had a learning disability. And, since she participated in the GATE (Gifted And Talented Students) program, the problem was not suspected "until I had to take a test or read out loud," said Gardner.

"Dyslexia is often confused with ignorance," she said. Ironically, the confusion is caused by ignorance on the public's part. Thus, most people know little about dyslexics they are often discriminated against.

"What surprises me the most is that even at FCC, people don't know what dyslexia is," Gardner said.

Dyslexic students experience discrimination in various aspects. For instance, if a student is afflicted with a learning disability, they must obtain permission from an instruc-

tor to enroll in a class. After the student explains that they have a learning disability, the instructor sometimes asks if they can keep up with the class load. "I'm not ignorant!" said Gardner. Indeed she is not, she just has a misunderstood learning disability.

Instructors are often leery of students who have learning disabilities, because these students require a little extra help so they will not get lost in the school system. Also, these students must take their tests in the Enabler's office, with the help of a proctor. Some instructors view this as an inconvenience, and shy away from learning disabled students. "I thank God for the Enabler's office," says Gardner. "I wouldn't be able to make it without them."

"People are afraid of the handicapped," Gardner says. "Nobody wants to be around them. People try to push them aside."

Perhaps if people would spend a little time becoming educated about learning disabilities such as dyslexia, they may be able to overcome their prejudices and perhaps even help out someone with the disability.



# Career center opens the door for students

**B. Rochelle Fernandes**  
Rampage staff

Located on the second floor of the Student Services building, is the Career Center which offers a wide variety of services to Fresno City College students.

The Career Center is available to all students to research a career, labor markets and transfer information.

Catalogs from almost all universities are available in the Career Center for students' use.

The Eureka computerized career information system contains an extensive amount of occupational and educational information which is updated yearly.

The Eureka features occupational descriptions, employment outlooks, pay rates, how to prepare for occupations, and programs of studies listing schools and degrees offered for these programs.

The Career Center is open from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call ext. 8638. The Career center is a free service provided for Fresno City College students.

**RESOURCE MATERIALS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS IN THE CAREER CENTER**

There is a Dictionary of Occupational Titles featuring thousands of job titles and their descriptions numerically coded and classified according to occupational categories.

The Occupational Outlook Handbook lists of occupations describing the nature of work, working conditions, training and qualifications needed, job outlooks, and earnings for the jobs that most people hold in this country.

The Guide for Occupational Exploration is an index of occupational interest areas, listing qualifications and aptitudes for various jobs to match against the student's interests.

The California College and University Catalogs may be checked out for two days.

The microfiche collection of all catalogs describes the accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

The Directory of Majors for California Schools tells of the different degrees and majors particular schools offer.

The College Data Handbook is a relevant information source for students wishing to transfer. It offers admission requirements, tuition rates, and major fields of study for schools in the United States.

## NEWS

### News Notes

Remember the 1990 Homecoming Football game is at 7 p.m. with a tailgate party at Ratcliffe from 5-7 p.m.

Astronomer Carl Sagan will speak on "The Cosmic Perspective" at the William Saroyan Theatre Saturday October 20 at 4 p.m. \$3 general admission.

Modern English will perform a concert at the CSUF Satellite Student Union Wednesday October 24 at 8 p.m. \$8 general admission.

The First Annual Northern California Affirmative Action Career Fair will be held at the Fresno Convention Center Saturday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Articulation Workshop's informational dinner for the faculty by the faculty will be held October 25 at the Staff Dining Room from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The annual St. Paul Newman Center's Renaissance Festival will be held on October 27 and 28 to raise funds for Saint Paul's Church. The festival will be held at the Saint Paul Newman Center, 1572 E. Barstow Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be shown October 19 and 20 at the FCC theatre from 12-5 p.m.

On-campus recruiting for temporary holiday help from: Gottschalk's, Mervyn's, Macy's, Miller's Outpost, Target, Best, Weinstock's, Toys 'R' Us, and Copeland's Sports will be held Wednesday, October 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Campus Mall near the central fountain area. For more information, call 442-8201.

A mass communication career day featuring five speakers will be presented Tuesday, October 23 at 11 a.m. in the college theatre.

## Alma mater surfaces

**Becky Stroud**  
Contributing writer

Deep in the archives of the library, Doris Hansen found the FCC alma mater that has been hidden in an "old scrapbook" for the last 40 years.

The search for the "lost" alma mater was sparked last year with the donation of the carillon, by Margaret Hoover. The company that Hoover purchased the carillon from dubbed tapes to play on each. If a carillon goes to a school, then the school alma mater is dubbed and included in the price of the carillon.

At the dedication of the carillon on February 14, 1990, the FCC alma mater still had not been found. Librarian Ron Byrd referenced yearbooks, old records, administration offices and music directors in search of the lost FCC alma mater.

Finally, in June, Doris Hansen was looking through "old scrapbooks" of collected news and sports stories about FCC, and found, by accident, the alma mater and a note saying that the alma mater had been accepted by the student body in the

latter part of 1950.

The lyrics were written by the late professor of history, Noel Frodsham. The music was written by Dr. Lucille H. Williams.

Byrd is still in search of Williams to find out more of the history of FCC, and perhaps how the alma mater could have vanished for 40 years.

Byrd wonders if the vanishing could have been during the 1960's, when homecoming festivities and even yearbooks were abandoned for greater causes, like protesting the Vietnam War.

The alma mater reads:

Beneath the high Sierras  
Here arched by Blue above  
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater  
Memory may we always love  
Tho years may pass we'll not forget

Red and White ner fail  
Fresno C. C. may it still prevail  
(original words: Fresno J.C.)  
Hail! Hail! Hail!

The carillon plays the FCC alma mater at 1 p.m. daily. It also plays various other patriotic, Christmas and popular music.

## Lights and sirens

**Fred Martin**  
Contributing writer

According to police Sergeant Charles M. Anderson, there were five bicycles stolen between September 20 and 24 at FCC. When the suspects were arrested, stolen property and wire bolt cutters were found in their possession.

A search of the suspect's home turned up five stolen bikes.

"Students tie up their bikes," said Anderson. Thieves use wire cutters which can cut through 7/16 inches of hardened steel chains, cables and

locks. An expensive bike is worth an investment of \$30 for a Kryptonite or Citadel lock.

There has been a rash of vandalism on campus. The following is an excerpt from the FCC campus police crime log:

10-4 It was reported that a student's backpack was stolen from inside the bookstore while the student was shopping.

10-6 Carpenter's nails were found in each tire of a student's car. It was reported that they were placed there by an ex-boyfriend.

10-7 The Associate Dean of Humanities, Susan S. Liberty, had her office window broken and her office ransacked. Fingerprints were taken and sent to a lab. The case is under investigation.

10-7 A window in faculty office 26 was broken and the office was ransacked. Charles Lyons, instructor, reported theft and damage to his property.

A message from Chief of Police Kenneth Shrum: "Very few crimes are committed without witnesses. Students, faculty and staff should report the description of a suspect and auto license to the college police if they witness a crime." The phone number is 442-8201.

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# THE ARTS

## Arsenic gets into your blood

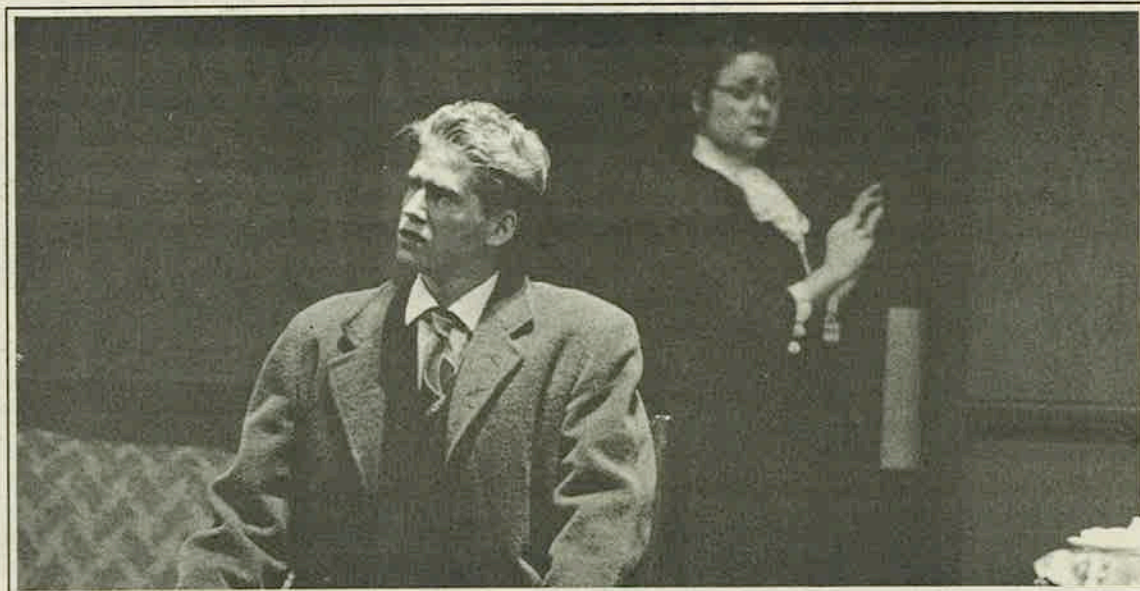
Ann Ridolfi  
Contributing writer

A couple of daffy aging sisters who think they're doing lonely men a favor by poisoning them, makes "Arsenic and Old Lace" a dark comedy but a strangely innocent one, too. This enduring play still draws laughs, as it does in this production by director Dr. Donald Gunn.

Even if you've seen a late-night film version starring Cary Grant, there are twists in the plot you've probably forgotten. The humor still seems fresh.

Set in a small town, the play takes you into the "orderly" lives of two maiden sisters (played by Shannon Fuller and Janice Thompson), whose nephew, a drama critic, visits. When the first body turns up in the window seat, their devoted nephew Mortimer (Clint Tauscher) has a problem on his hands. Add to that, brother Teddy (David Kennedy), who thinks he's President Theodore Roosevelt building the Panama Canal in the basement.

The not-so-benign madness that runs in the Brewster family unfolds with a visit from Mortimer's out-



Alexis Cremieux as Jonathan and Shannon Fuller as Abby Brewster

cast brother Jonathan, played with great presence and somber mystery by Alexis Cremieux. With him appears a "Dr. Einstein" (Jonathan Aycock), his cohort in a crime scheme.

There's never a dull moment, with bustling arrivals and departures. Any older man who appears is interviewed by Aunt Abby. "Are you ever lonely?" she asks. If so,

he's offered wine from a special decanter reserved for such occasions.

Mortimer literally runs around trying to discreetly cover his aunts' tracks and prevent more "mercy" killings. All of which complicates relations between him and his fiancée, Elaine, played with humor and charm by Delinda Thiesen.

Shannon Fuller as Aunt Abigail is especially endearing. Tauscher

is convincingly rattled as the concerned and loving nephew. In an overall competent cast, Aycock, as Dr. Einstein and Marke Nielsen as Lieutenant Rooney give especially vivid performances in lesser roles. Scenic designer Frederick Agnew has really created the earlier time and place of the women's lives.

Care for a glass of wine, anyone?

### Movie Review

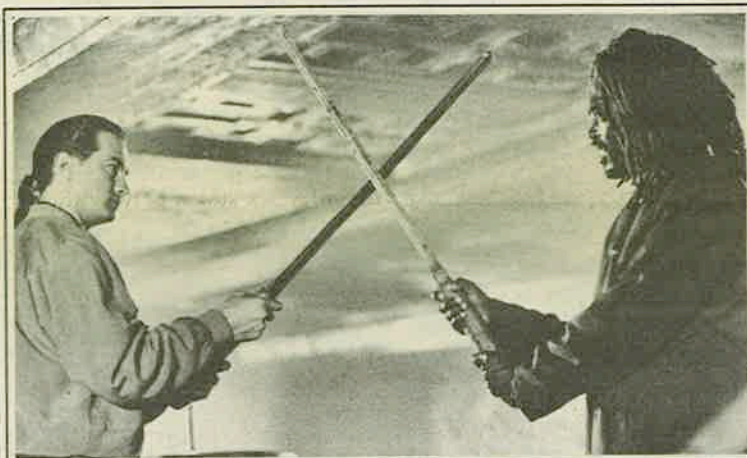
#### "Marked for Death"

Ann Ridolfi  
Contributing writer

Touted as "America's hottest new action star," Steven Seagal lives up to the reputation he made in his former films, "Above the Law" and "Hard to Kill."

This time, Seagal stars as John Hatcher, a former agent with the Drug Enforcement Agency. He becomes disillusioned, quits, and goes back to his home town after a tour in Bangkok.

In a church confessional booth, he confides that he's become things and done things, like slept with informants, that he's ashamed of.



He feels he has become more like those he's fighting against. He also no longer believes the judicial system can win the drug war.

When Hatcher finds that drugs have entered his old school ground, he tells his friend Max (Keith

David) "Ignore them...but when trouble finds you, go after it..." Hatcher is unwittingly drawn in and is hunted by the leader of drug

operations, Screwface (Basil Wallace).

The personal war Hatcher wages takes up most of the film, including, of course, a wild car chase that ends in the demolition of an exclusive department store. The exotic Screwface is menacing with his occult rituals of death.

Seagal, who spent years in Japan studying martial arts, looks powerful. He has no love interest here, although he has a couple of quiet scenes with beautiful Joanna Pacula who portrays an anthropologist he consults to learn more about his adversary, Screwface.

Seagal helped produce and write this stylish, but violent film.

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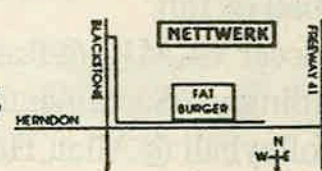
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## SPORTS

## Soccer squad won't be kicked out

Steve Carr  
Managing editor

The Fresno City College men's soccer team have opened the 1990 season impressively with a 7-3 record.

Led by striker Spencer Williams, FCC looks to continue where last season left off when the Rams finished second in the 1989 California State Soccer Championships.

Williams had an astounding four goals in one game against a top notch team earlier this season. With size and the speed to match, Williams looks to be the star on a team loaded with talent.

However, the key to this year's team's success lies in their ability to improve their defensive play to championship form.

"After the first few games we saw this year's team needed a different defensive style than last year's team," stated head coach William Neal.

"We created a defense that operates like a buffer zone with about

five or six players in the middle of the field at all times. Therefore it makes it very difficult to go down inside on us and score."

The key person in this defensive alignment is the stopper. Played by either Craig Howell or Keith Earl, the stopper is positioned in the middle of the field.

He is a defensive attacker who must stop penetration before the ball can get to the fullbacks (protectors of the goalie). The stopper is also a main passer in setting up the offense.

Neal's assistant coach who helped implement this defense is Femi Olukanni. Olukanni was perhaps the best soccer player ever at Fresno State University.

The Nigerian born Olukanni played at FSU in 1986-87 earning first team All-American honors. He is playing professional soccer for Real Santa Barbara during the spring and summer months.

"Our defense is coming along very well right now," states Olukanni. "We are taking a lot of

pressure off our goalie."

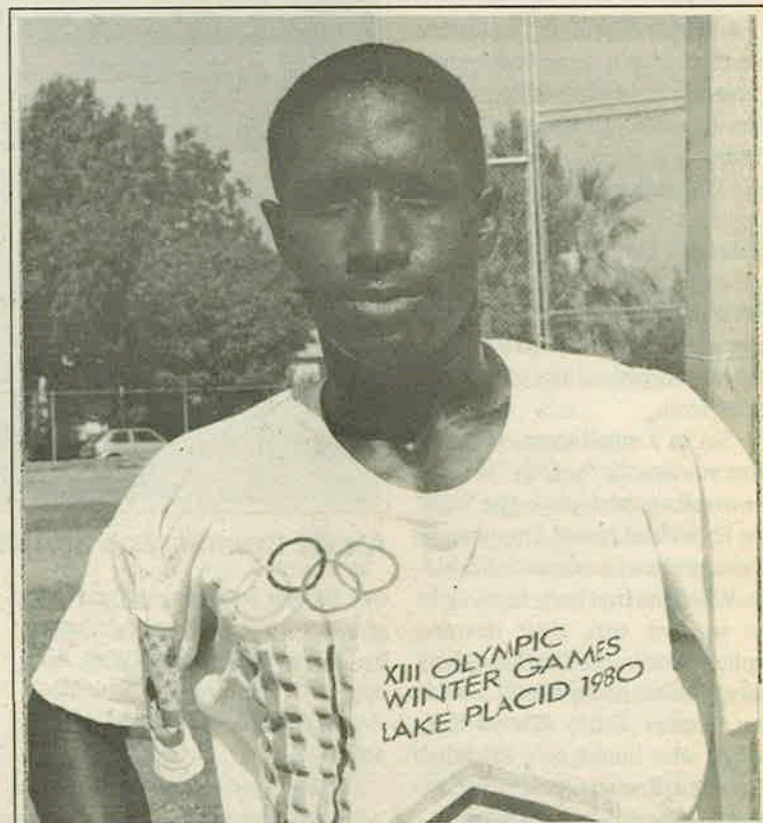
Although Williams and stoppers Howell and Earl are key components to this year's team, the coaches feel they have great balance.

"We play together as a unit," states Neal by bringing his fingers together in a mesh fashion. "The players move together, knowing where each other is and what to expect from each other."

The Rams are "very strong offensively" as well as defensively. With front line players Jeronimo Martinez, Ken Abell, Mike Aguilar, Phong Ounkham, Wendell Sanders and Williams, the Rams attack their opponents from all angles on the field.

FCC competes in the tough Camino Norte conference. "We see Santa Rosa as one of the strongest teams in our conference," states Neal. The other Camino Norte schools are Merced, American River, and Modesto JC.

The Rams open league play October 9, against Modesto here at Ratcliffe Stadium.



Spencer Williams.

Dena Thomas/Rampage

## Rams blow out Santa Rosa

Celeste Cox  
Rampage staff

The Fresno City College football team pulled off a major 46-23 win over Santa Rosa at Ratcliffe Stadium on Friday, October 12. This was "...our first win in league play, now we're back in the league race," said Coach John Volek.

Although Volek was pleased with the team's overall performance, he still thinks the team is not where they should be.

"We have to eliminate the penalties," states Volek. "And we need to keep them from getting into the end zone."

"Our kicking game (has) greatly

improved," said Volek.

Also contributing to the win were the standout performances by some of their big name players.

"The running backs, Tyise Parks and James Graham really stood out," explained Volek.

Parks carried the ball 23 times for 139 yards and two touchdowns. He also amassed 53 yards on one reception.

Graham had 136 yards on only 18 carries with one touchdown.

"I think Ray Marrow's completion percentage was the best of the year. He was right on the money.

Marrow threw 11 times, completed six passes for 145 yards.

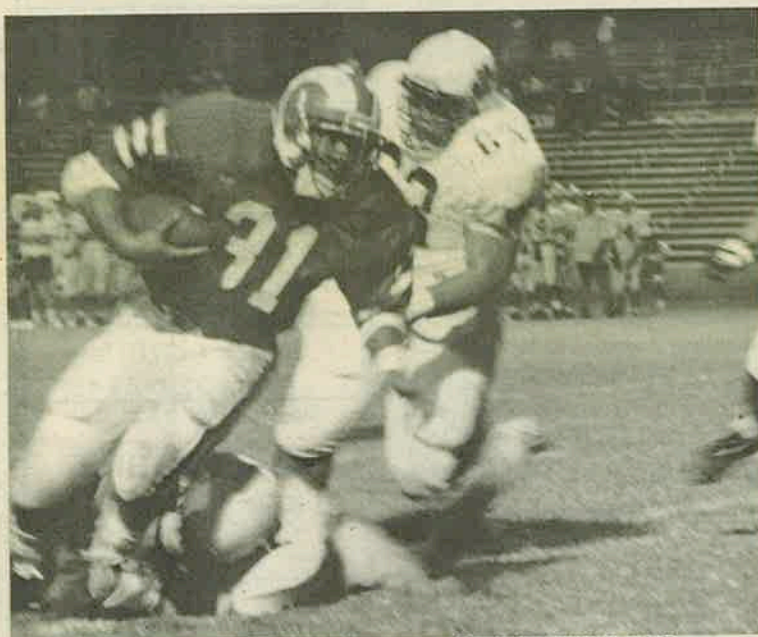
Coach Volek is not one to dwell

on his wins. "We'll celebrate this victory for about 24 hours, and then get ready to play Merced," stated Volek.

With every victory, the Rams come closer to their season long ambition. "Our ultimate goal is to try to be league champions. We're in a position where we can do that if we win each one one at a time.. We don't look by anybody," stated Volek.

The Rams host Merced College (4-1) tonight 7pm in their annual Homecoming game.

Both teams are ranked high in the Californian junior college rankings. Fresno maintains an 8th ranking and Merced is ranked 11th.

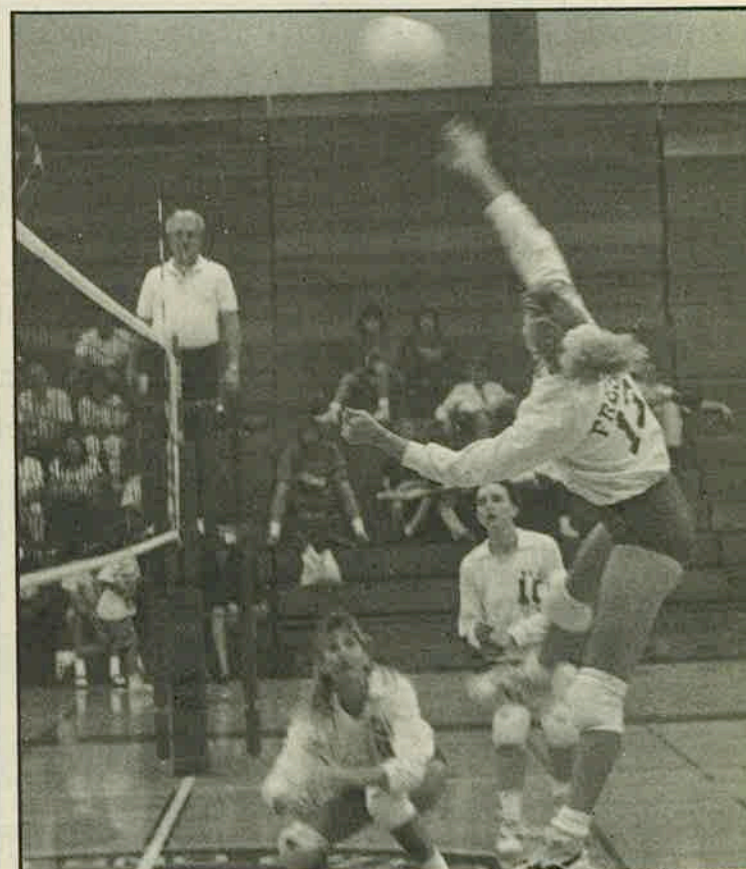


Tash Stubblefield/Rampage

James Graham racks up the yards against Santa Rosa.

## FCC SPORTS SCHEDULE

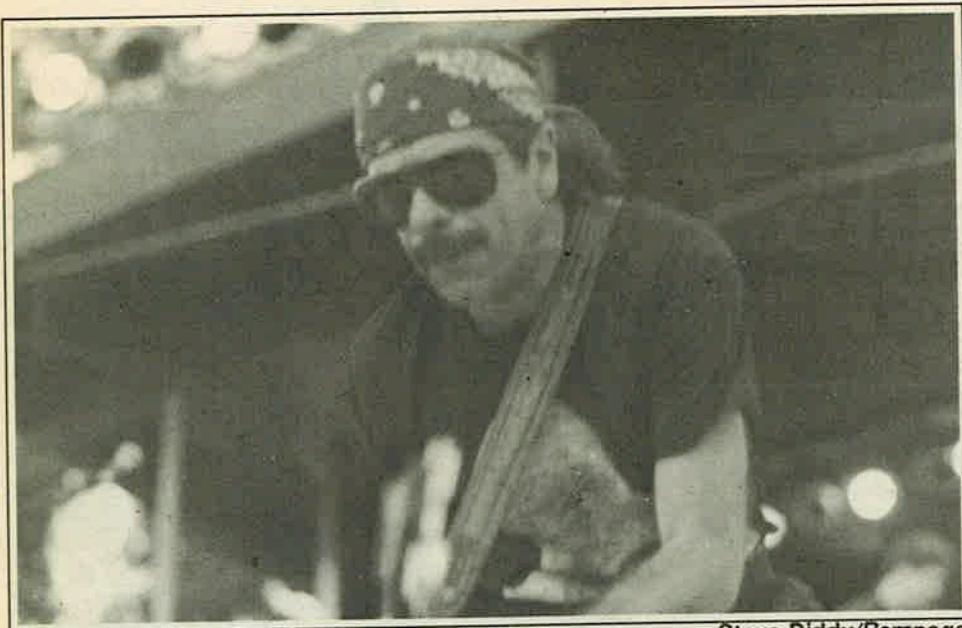
Oct. 19	Men's Football vs. Merced College @Ratcliffe	7pm
Oct. 19	Men's Soccer @ Merced	3:30pm
Oct. 19	Cross Country @Visalia	3pm
Oct. 19	Women's Volleyball @West Hills College	7pm
Oct. 20	Men's Wrestling West Valley Tnt. @Saratoga	9am
Oct. 22	Women's Soccer vs. SJD @Ratcliffe	3pm
Oct. 23	Men's Soccer @Santa Rosa	3:30pm
Oct. 23	Men's Wrestling vs. Gavilan College @FCC	7:30pm
Oct. 24	Women's Volleyball vs. Taft @FCC	7pm
Oct. 25	Women's Soccer @CRC	3pm
Oct. 26-27	Men's Wrestling @San Marcus	9am
Oct. 26	Men's Soccer @Modesto	3:30pm
Oct. 26	Women's Volleyball vs. Kings River @FCC	7pm
Oct. 27	Men's Football @Taft	7pm
Oct. 30	Women's Soccer vs. MJC @Ratcliffe	3pm
Oct. 31	Men's Wrestling vs. Sacramento @FCC	7pm
Oct. 31	Women's Volleyball @Allan Hancock College	7pm
Nov. 1	Women's Soccer @American River College	3pm



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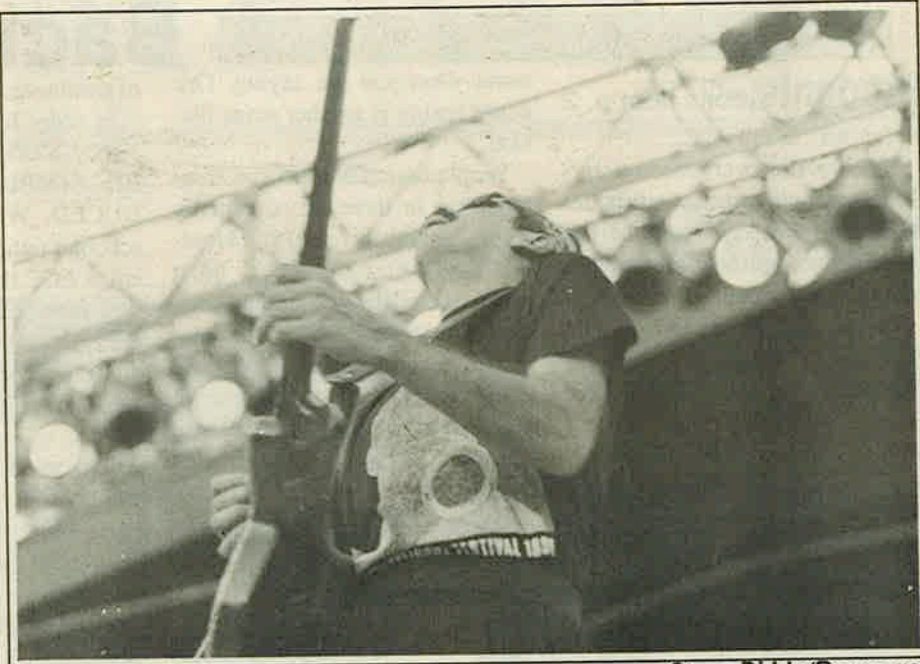
Robin Pfief spikes the ball in a loss to Allan Hancock October 11 in the FCC gym. The spikers are 0-1 in the league





Steve Diddy/Rampage

Carlos Santana rocks The Big Fresno Fair on October 9. He was given the key to the city by Fresno city councilman Craig Scharton immediately following his 6 pm show.



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## Back Side

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better way to run FCC.  
By involving everyone in everything, we could come up with better solutions. People should be listened to, recognized for their ideas and rewarded.

People should be trained and retrained. This means administrators, teachers and STUDENTS. Saying something once doesn't always mean people will under-

stand what you are saying. One man's reality is another man's illusion.

People basically learn and communicate in three ways, visually (eyes), auditorily (ears) and kinesthetically (sense of touch). Most people use all three, but mainly one predominantly. So when administrators, teachers and students are being communicated with, trained and educated, then they need to be communicated to in all three modes

of communication.

In order for it to increase efficiency, STRUCTURE NEEDS TO BE SIMPLIFIED AND REDUCED. When I registered for school, I noticed something different at FCC that I didn't see at the five other California community colleges that I have attended. It took four people to register me here! At some of the other schools it took two!

With the money saved from not employing more people, what other equipment could the school have bought? In fact, I noticed that all five of these community colleges registered people differently. If there are 107 community colleges in California, then I would bet that a few of them would have a more efficient method of registering people, if not doing business and teaching more effectively.

I would like to give credit to Tom Peters and his book "Thriving On Chaos" for some of the ideas and information presented here. You can catch him on public television, channel 18.



Steve Diddy/Rampage

"Ramona and her friends" take the \$100 first prize in FCC's "Air-guitar" contest on October 17.

## Showing of movie stirs controversy

Steve Carr  
Managing editor

The Catholic church as well as other Christian denominations are outraged that the Associated Students are showing "The Last Temptation of Christ" on Tuesday, October 30, in the FCC student lounge.

Sister Verónica Brutosky, C.S.J., (a Catholic nun and FCC English instructor) is "deeply insulted and grieved" that the A.S. would pick this particular film to depict the life

of Jesus Christ.

"This is the most distorted portrayal of Christ I know of," states Sister Brutosky. "I'm concerned about the foreign students perception of Jesus Christ after seeing this movie."

"I feel it's a defamation of character," explains Brutosky. "If Martin Luther King or Mohammed were depicted the way Jesus is, the blacks and Moslems would rise up."

The movie was selected by the A.S. for "informational purposes." They feel the student body has the

right to view the movie, which is unavailable in many Fresno movie rental stores, and judge it themselves.

The "Ten Commandments" will be shown after "The Last Temptation of Christ" to provide a balance to the days events.

There will be demonstrations protesting the showing of the movie by a wide variety of Christian organizations.

According to the A.S., all three Fresno television stations are scheduled to cover the event.



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