

Instructor reunited with wife, children

Steve Carr
Managing editor

Looking fatigued and yet very relieved, Fatima Ayyad and her three sons finally arrived in Fresno November 6, to be reunited with her husband Walid, an FCC political science instructor.

Fatima and sons Abdul, Mohammed and Salameh were "guests" of Saddam Hussein in Kuwait for 80 days.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Ayyad and her kids bought their way out of Kuwait by paying a taxi driver \$1,000 to drive the family from the troubled region.

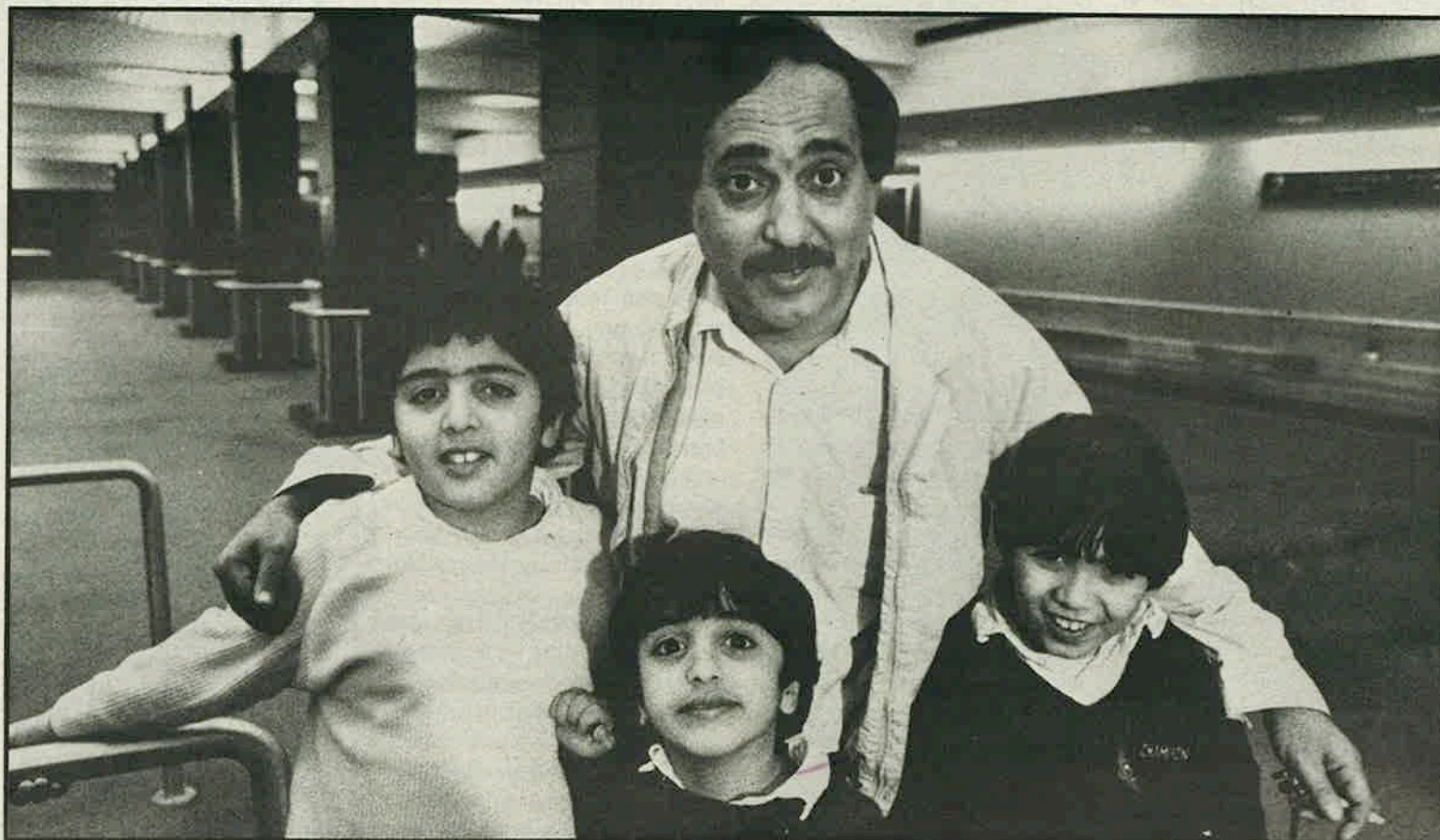
"At first I was thinking of staying in Kuwait," said Mrs. Ayyad. "My mother, sister and her kids are still trapped there. But then I thought about the safety of my kids."

"My sister had surgery two months before the invasion," said Mrs. Ayyad. "She needs medication and care. If she doesn't get proper treatment soon...her life could be in danger."

The Iraqis won't listen to the family when they request help for her sister.

"Hitler looks nice compared to Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi soldiers," said Ayyad.

Fatima Ayyad is a Kuwaiti. Her concerns about family and country won't go away until Hussein's troops are removed from Kuwait



Walid Ayyad is finally with his children again after they had been trapped in Kuwait since August.

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and order is restored.

The Ayyads had planned to move to Kuwait after Fatima finished her doctoral dissertation at the California School of Professional Psychology in Fresno.

The family went to Kuwait in late July to visit the institution where Fatima and Walid were planning on

working. Five days after they arrived, Iraq invaded Kuwait and threw the Ayyad's life into disarray.

Walid escaped from Kuwait on August 23 to secure a passport for his wife to get out of Kuwait. With this passport, Fatima and her sons traveled from Kuwait, up through

Baghdad, Iraq, and then across to Amman, Jordan where Walid has family.

From there, the Ayyads flew to Switzerland and then to London. They stayed there until proper immigration documents were secured for the children. Their visas had expired while they were in Kuwait.

Fatima's first luxury when she got to America was "to listen to world news. I've been out of touch for too long," said Fatima.

Walid wants to take the kids to Disneyland for some fun and relaxation. "I want to make them happy and forget what they've been through," said Walid.

Saga of the Old Administration Building

Information compiled by Celeste Cox of the Rampage.

May 1970-The SCCC Board of Trustees adopts a plan which called for the demolition of the building.

November 1973-The Fresno City Council passes a resolution asking that the building be saved.

December 1973-The SCCC Board of Trustees hears a plea from the Historical Society "Preservations Committee" to save the building.

May 1974-The building is placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

June 1974- The Board of Trustees hires the Environmental Analysis Foundation of Newport Beach to prepare an Environmental Impact report on the FCC master plan, which included the demolition of the building.

The Board also hires Stevens-Zellmer of Fresno to prepare an analysis on the cost of renovating the front central core of the building.

September 1974- Stevens-Zellmer gives an estimated cost of over \$9 million to restore the building.

January 1975-The Board receives the EIR prepared by the Environmental Analysis Foundation.

The Board passes a resolution that dealt with the conditions stated in the EIR; that another public entity should assume ownership of the building.

February 1977-A study to determine whether or not the building could be made into an agricultural museum is completed.

see Building on Back Side

District nears campus site selection

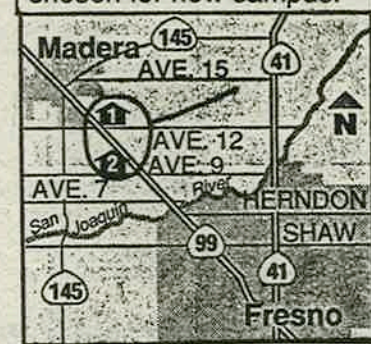
Steve Diddy
Editor

State Center Community College board members chose an area near Madera for a new community college campus on November 6.

By a 4-3 vote, the SCCC selected a corridor along Highway 99 from Avenue 9 to Avenue 12 in Madera County.

The SCCC's decision went against the recommendation of private consultants who evaluated several sites being considered in Madera County. The consultants, hired by the district and Chancellor Bill Stewart and his cabinet, told the board a week before its decision

corridor along Highway 99 chosen for new campus.



that an area near Highway 99 and Avenue 7, which is just over the Fresno County line near the San Joaquin River, was best for the campus.

The Fresno Bee reported on No-

vember 7 that the board members ignored the advice of the consultants [by choosing the Highway 99 corridor]. SCCC public relations officer Sarah Reyes says that the board did take their advice into consideration.

"I don't know if the consultants advice was ignored," said Reyes. "The board took their advice into consideration."

Reyes says that the consultants considered several criteria for selecting the best site for the new campus.

"Basically what they were looking for was population and enrollment of the area and what it could see Campus on Back Side



Student Jennifer Egan donates blood.

Dena Thomas/Rampage

Blood drive nets 78 pints

B. Rochelle Fernandes
Rampage staff

The Fresno City College Health Service, along with the Central California Blood Bank, sponsored a blood drive on Thursday, November 1 in the student lounge.

FCC students donated approximately 78 pints. "We like to get at least 100, but anything over 40 is a see Drive on Back Side

OPINION

The right few Americans appreciate

Celeste Cox
Rampage staff

On November 6th, the citizens of the US had a chance to tell the government what was on their minds. The sad truth is, not very many did.

While some consider voting no big deal, I think it is the most important right a country can have. Without the right to vote, how can any of the other rights be protected?

The Founding Fathers knew what they were doing when they sweated it out at the Philadelphia Convention. These were some of the most brilliant men our young country had to offer at the time, and they knew what it was like to be unfairly represented and have no say in the government that ruled over them. This is what taught them to appreciate the privilege of voting.

Ironically, the US government has sworn many times that it would protect democracy in other countries if it were ever threatened. I think this is kind of funny, because our democratic system is in trouble right now.

In order to function, a democracy needs participation. It goes down to the basic philosophy that contributed to the Constitution... the consent of the governed. If the governed don't give their consent by voting, then the government is not valid.

Because of the lack of participa-



tion on behalf of the voters, I don't feel that we have a democratic society. Sure, everyone over the age of 18 has a vote, but most will never use it.

I have heard many reasons from non-voters as to why they don't take the time out to vote, or even to register. One of my favorites is, "I don't have the time to read all the initiatives." Well, no one said that everyone has to vote on all the issues at hand. Even if one does not vote for the initiatives, it is important to at least vote for the elective offices.

Another favorite excuse is, "my vote doesn't count." The people who use this excuse automatically assume that the election is decided even before the polls open. I have one thing to say to this... ever hear of a guy named Harry Truman?

According to the press, he was supposed to lose. Some newspapers even went so far as to print the night before with big, bold headlines reading "Dewey Defeats Truman." Needless to say, that election was decided by the voters, as are all elections.

If I said that it didn't bother me that most adults don't vote, I would probably be struck down by lightning. IT DOES! The part that bothers me, however, is not that they don't care enough to vote. I am upset because people all over the world have been shedding their blood and losing their lives for a right that the US has had since it began... and we don't appreciate it.

So, before ignoring the next election, remember the slaughter at Beijing University, or the Nicaraguan-Contra war... and be glad that it wasn't us.

If this generation doesn't care enough to say what we feel, who's going to teach the next generation? To preserve our freedom, we must first use it. If the next generation is as callous as this one, democracy doesn't stand a chance. As a wise man once said, "a democracy can not live in an ignorant society."

It is the personal responsibility of each person of voting age to become registered, stay informed and vote. A lot of hassle may be involved in preserving a democracy, but consider the alternatives.

Roving Reporter:

By Tash Stubblefield



How is President Bush handling the crisis in the Middle East?



I don't want a war. I don't believe in violence with arms involved. Bush is under pressure, but a war is not an answer, although we are in a crisis.

Golden Brooks
Mass communications



President Bush is not handling the Middle East crisis in the best way. He should be sending in the troops from Germany.

Frances Eantle
Law



I think George Bush should get off the golf course and do his job. If he's too scared to decide either way as far as war is concerned, maybe we need to find a better man (or woman) for president.

Tiffany Ward
English



President Bush is wrong for not consulting Congress on the issue of war. Congress has the constitutional right to determine whether we should fight or not. He should concentrate more on the gulf crisis than on taxes!

Kristen Smith
Liberal arts



He should concentrate more on the crisis rather than playing golf. Seems to me he isn't handling much.

Tanya Mendosa
Liberal arts



He's doing all he can do without rushing into war. Even though it's costing a lot of money, it doesn't compare to the costs to pull out.

Randal Jung
Physical therapy

Looking into the future

Ivan Echo
Contributing writer

Unless the school administration looks into the future more than they have in the past and sees where society is headed in the computer age, FCC could begin to look and act like a place out of the Stone Age. Where are we going and what will we be doing in the future?

We need to look at some examples, like the California coastal cities, where technology is designed and implemented at a much faster rate than here. Fresno as a whole is between five and ten years behind cities on the coast. Most of the better run community colleges have had dedicated computer labs, that any one in any class from word processing to computer programming can use and they are open from

"FCC needs to have the ability...to accommodate 30,000 students easily and efficiently."

early morning till the school closes.

If a U.C. campus comes to Fresno, which it most likely will, high-tech firms are bound to follow. Fresno could turn into a high tech center. The climate is dry, which is perfect

for production of parts. There is a base of employable people and there is plenty of land to build on.

Another point we should notice is, we have to measure what's important. Is selling too many parking permits (hunting permits) more important than realizing that maybe we need to build a double-decker parking facility. Land may be cheap now, but soon it won't be and who's big idea is it that we should park "miles" away anyway.

I hear talk of wanting to build a new community college just north of Fresno, on 41. Why don't we start thinking about building five to ten story buildings right here on campus, maybe on some of the parking lots and building tri-level parking structures. Fresno is the fastest growing city in California and we need to ask ourselves: What would a business do in this situation? We need to be able to MEASURE WHAT'S IMPORTANT NOW, for the future. We can't wait to react to the effect. Otherwise we will be just bandaging up our mistakes. Instead, we need to be in charge and create the future. How else are we going to be in control? This is what the Japanese do, they create the future.

How do we create the future? We need to decentralize information, authority, and strategic planning. With more minds working as a unit, then there are more brain cells to do the work. Much like a main frame

computer. We need to set both large and small, long and short term goals. We need to check to see if we are reaching our goals and if we are not, or our goals don't appear to be what we thought they were, we

"Fresno is the fastest growing city in California and we need to ask ourselves: What would a business do in this situation?"

need to change course.

Successful people were studied and there were three traits that they all possessed. First, they had goals and had a vision of what they wanted to accomplish. Second, they had ways of checking their progress. Third, they were flexible and if they saw that their methods of achieving their goals were inappropriate or they realized the goal was inappropriate, then they changed their methods of obtaining their goal or simply changed their goal.

FCC needs to have a vision into the future and have the ability and know how to accommodate 30,000 students easily and efficiently. We need to have a vision with total integrity. **WE NEED TO BE THE FUTURE NOW!**

THE ARTS

Letters to the Editor

Brutosky out of line

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express an opinion regarding the recent media attention Sister Veronica Brutosky had received for her protest of the ASB showing of the movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ." I am appalled that the administration of this college is employing Sister Brutosky in any capacity. Last semester I took a free hand drawing class from her and found that I had paid my tuition for a bizarre and inappropriate mixture of art instruction and religious dissemination. On one occasion the class was given religious leaflets and a lecture on the miracles of the visions of the children of some obscure village in Yugoslavia. Sister Brutosky then described her pilgrimage to Yugoslavia, during which she stared directly into the sun for two and one-half hours without sustaining any ill effects. Finally, she encouraged us all to attend a prayer meeting that evening to listen to more news about the miracles. If I wanted to learn more about Catholic Mysticism, I would have taken a class titled as such. Sister Brutosky obviously does not understand the concept of separation of church and state. This is a community college. Hindus, Moslems, Atheists, and even Satanists should be able to attend classes without someone forcing an alien (and possibly offensive) theology on them. Such proselytizing has no place in our classrooms.

In regard to the movie, in my opinion one good fairy tale certainly deserves another. I respect the right of other people to be offended by anything what so ever, however other people must also respect my rights to experience what life has to offer and make my own decisions.

Sincerely,
Michael Longenecker
FCC Student

U.C. discrimination

Dear Editor:

On Friday November 9th, the FCC Transfer Center piloted a UC field evaluation program (with financial backing from the University of California) where students were able to sit down with evaluators from UC and determine their chances of getting accepted by any of the UC campuses. I had looked forward to attending this event for several weeks because this was a rare chance to truly evaluate my record and ask a representative from UC one on one rather than just being handed a stack of brochures about the surfing and sun and what a great school UC is. I was unable to attend for the sole reason that I was not of the selected racial group. I had the prerequisites of at least a 2.4 GPA and over 30 UC transferable units but was

rejected. The only people allowed to attend were of the student affirmative action group designated by the University of California as underrepresented American-Indian/Alaskan Native, Black/African-American, Mexican/Mexican-American, Latino/ other Spanish American and Enabler Students. While I wholeheartedly support any program that helps underrepresented individuals, I do not support any program that has no provisions for members of other races. I feel that FCC should give first priority to these individuals and allow others to attend if space is available. At this event there were open time slots after everyone had several weeks to sign up, but I was still turned down.

While the individuals in charge of this event maintain they had no control over who could attend because the program was funded by the UC system, I disagree because our school still supported it through promotions and giving them rooms. They could have asked that some provisions be made to allow others to attend, but this was not done. With over eighty different ethnic groups in Fresno County there have got to be more than five underrepresented in the UC system. Take the Hmong for example. How many Hmong students on this campus have parents that graduated from UC? Whether or not it was the decision of UC, someone from FCC should have the courage and leadership to challenge their decision. Another point brought up was that I could go to the UC regional office and get the information I wanted. Maybe yes, but why if they're on my campus today? Besides, this was the first evaluation ever. So I could not get equal access to the same program at the regional center.

For those reasons I have filed a complaint of racial discrimination with the school. Whether or not FCC can successfully defend itself in its actions we all came out losers. No one benefits from racial discrimination even when it's done in the name of "righting past wrongs" because it just leads us back to square one. I experienced the same pain and frustration as the other racial groups have gone through and continue to go through. I know that I should count my blessings and be happy that this was the first time I have experienced such blatant discrimination because of my race. But no human should go through this one time or fifty times. For an institution that prides itself on not discriminating on the basis of race, sex, handicap, religion or age, I guess that's an idea only carried out on paper.

It is my hope that FCC addresses these concerns so that all students can enjoy the same rights and privileges regardless of racial origin.

Justin Tuttle

Movie Review

"Jacob's Ladder"

Ann Ridolfi

Contributing writer

Midway through "Jacob's Ladder," Jacob (Tim Robbins) is told by his chiropractor Louie (Danny Aiello) that "the only thing that burns (inside) is the part of you that you won't bury in your life. When you make your peace, the devils are angels."

"Jacob's Ladder" is a haunting tale of a Vietnam veteran's search for peace and "angelic devils" in the face of dreadful hallucinations and nightmares.

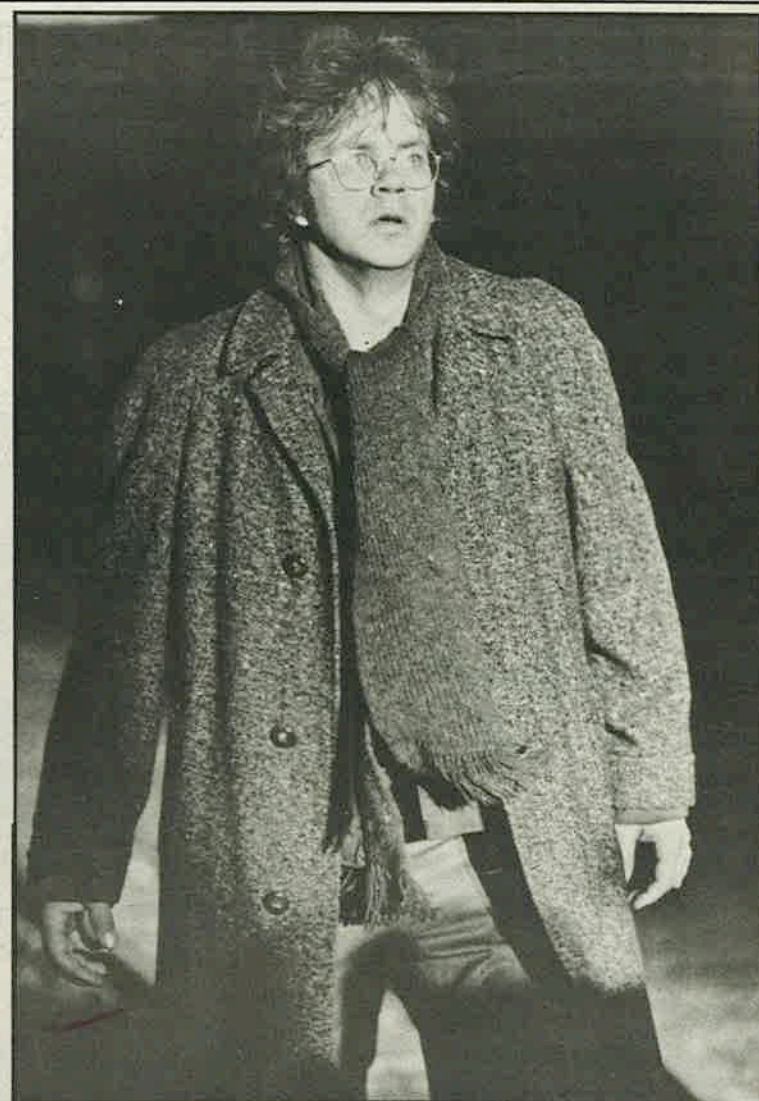
At first we see him as a friendly and even easy-going postal delivery man who lives with a co-worker, Jesse (Elizabeth Pena) in a small apartment. He has dropped studies for a Ph.D. and works for the Post Office.

"After Nam, I didn't want to think anymore," he says.

But we soon see that Jacob is a man haunted by past tragedy—the death of his youngest son during his tour in Vietnam, the separation from his wife Sarah (Patricia Kalember) who left him taking with her their two other boys. And a terrible night with his platoon in Vietnam which he can't quite recall.

Director Adrian Lyne creates the same kind of somber intensity here that he did in his film "Fatal Attraction." Both music and photography complement the film's mood. "Jacob's Ladder," however, is more surreal in its images—flashes of eerie light from a subway train, masked figures in windows, maimed victims in hospital corridors to name a few. The viewer can hardly sort reality from fantasy, just as Jacob can't. Throughout, Robbins is appealing and touching in his muddled sense of longing, confusion, and fear.

When Jacob learns that others in his platoon have suffered hallucinations too, he thinks they may have been exposed to something in Vietnam and suspects the military's



Tim Robbins stars as Jacob Singer.

involvement in the accident.

Jacob, in the process, has to deal with his inner turmoil as well as attempted kidnapping and careening cars aimed at him in dark city streets. It's this blend of harsh events and Jacob's innocent boyish looks that gives the film some of its emotional tug. Special effects are not used for their own sake, but are integrated into Jacob's struggle. We feel for him.

Aiello as saviour Louie, who adjusts Jacob's chronically aching back, becomes a guardian angel of sorts as the film takes on a spiritual quality. The cast is wonderful. Pena with her dark, sensuous looks is convincing as the puzzled lover losing patience.

But it's Jacob you remember most and are curious about. "After Nam, I didn't want to think anymore," he says. In one scene, lying

in the gutter after a car narrowly missed him, Jacob is robbed by a man in a Santa Claus uniform. And in its symbolic way, it raises a question about who or what he can trust.

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Correction

The Rampage incorrectly reported in the November 2 issue that Gottschalk's sponsored a food drive from Oct. 29-Nov. 17 on campus.

NEWS

Environment committee aims at campus trash

Celeste Cox
Rampage staff

The litter problem at FCC has finally met its match. Sparked by the environmental ills of the campus, the AS has formed a committee to deal with the issues at hand.

AS Senator Greg Simmons said the purpose of the committee is "to bring an awareness to this campus and let the students know there is something they can do about the environment they live in."

The first and foremost issue, says committee chair Ward Mitchell, is the litter on campus. The committee plans to post signs in highly visible locations throughout the campus urging people to dispose of their trash properly.

Although there is no fine for littering on the FCC campus, "Litter-

ing is against the law, period," said Police Chief Kenneth Shrum. He also went on to say that litter is "a problem. I wouldn't say it's a major problem, but it is a problem."

The littering fine is not strictly enforced towards items such as candy wrappers, but Shrum can recall a few instances when someone has been cited in court for using the campus as a dumping ground. Shrum considers the cases involving massive amounts of garbage, such as households disposing of their trash on campus, more important than everyday litter.

Other than the litter problem, the committee has other things on the agenda. For instance, the members are concerned with the amount of recyclable material that is disposed of instead of being recycled. "The purchase orders have already been

written to buy recycling bins, which is just a start," says Simmons. "These bins will be placed outside our offices upstairs from the bookstore." There will be recycling bins for aluminum cans and plastic.

An idea that Simmons would

"Littering is against the law, period."

-FCC Police Chief Kenneth Shrum

also like to see is a recycling bin for paper products. This is because "all paper products can be recycled, and the school uses enough computer paper, notebook paper ... and notes from classes that could probably cover the Free Speech area in an eight foot wall of paper."

The bins will be placed upstairs

in the bookstore building to test the response. "We do plan to expand this program to have recycling bins placed all over the campus," said Simmons.

"The committee itself is mostly AS Senators," said Simmons, "anybody's welcome to do it. What we're planning on doing is expanding it into a campus club, that way more people will be interested."

The committee's ideas can be summed up in what was heard at a lecture given by Dr. Peter Meha. "The only way the 'Save the World' idea...is going to start is for everyone to start in their own backyard." This, said Simmons, has become a campus project. The committee hopes that if people can get an idea of what they can do in their own backyard, "it will spread," concluded Simmons.

Fresno chain complies with McDonald's changes

Fred Martin
Rampage staff

McDonalds corporation is phasing out the styrofoam containers used for hot and cold food packaging in their fast food restaurants.

McDonald's, the biggest user of styrofoam, under pressure to clean-up the environment, made the decision because of the pollutants that result from manufacturing it. CFC's are released into the atmosphere and styrofoam isn't biodegradable, and it accounts for one third of the nation's trash.

The first in Fresno to phase out the styrofoam began at the Marks and Nees location, a spokesman announced to the media last week.

"This store was the first to begin

to eliminate these containers from their stock," said Andre G. Kivorkian, a FCC 2nd year student, "and is using paper packaging in place of it."

"This was the first McDonalds in Fresno to use recyclable materials in the construction of this building," said Kivorkian.

Kivorkian, managing trainee said, "the service trays, panels and marble decor are from recycled materials."

"Not only good management training," said Kivorkian, "but the willingness to work around students' schedules, McDonalds is showing a concerted effort in growing with the public to encourage recycling and to ensure a clean and healthy environment."



Tash Stubblefield/Rampage

FCC's Veteran's Day celebration featured veterans from World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam. The event, held at FCC on November 14, also honored FCC students and faculty stationed in the Middle East. It was put on by the Veteran's Day committee which included: faculty members Adrian Acosta, Lee Farley, Eugene Holquin, Ward Lasher, Bill Seaberg and Carl Waddle and student Kim Hopelian.

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News Notes

Steven Schick, internationally acclaimed solo percussionist, will use a total of 60 instruments on three successive nights at 8 pm beginning November 19, at CSU Fresno.

The music department at Fresno City College will present a jazz concert featuring several groups on Tuesday evening, November 20 at 7:30 pm at the FCC Theatre. Performing will be the "A" Jazz Ensemble and "Friday" Jazz Combo, both directed by Mike Dana. Also featured will be the "B" Jazz Ensemble and the Latin Jazz group, directed Steve Alcalá.

CASTING CALLS: Looking for two men, two women, one boy and one girl for 'Twas The Night Before Christmas and other holiday readings for children of all ages. Please call 432-0645.

MORE: Looking for interested individuals to participate in three performances, to take place on the CSU Fresno campus Thanksgiving weekend. Speak! Sing! Live! : An AIDS Project. Please call Jon Kilcrease for details, 264-1508.

MORE: Looking for interesting and original performance acts. Midnight Madness performances will take place Saturday evenings (11 pm) the months of November and December. Please call Ronnie Larsen for details, 228-0153.

PRIVATE LIVES by Noel Coward is looking for a Maid and various ensemble roles. Performance will take place in December. Please call 228-0153 for details.

"Leaders for the 21st Century" lecture by Carole Harder will take place at the FCC Theatre on Saturday November 17, from 9-11:30.

It's Friday. Let's Rock! Eggplant opens for The Town Cryers tonight at the Wild Blue Yonder beginning at 9:30 pm. Cover charge varies.

International Food Festival Wednesday November 21 from 10am-2 pm between the fountain and the bookstore. Asian, African, European, American, Middle-Eastern, South American and Central American food will be featured.

Rampage staffers won a pair of fourth place awards and an honorable mention in newswriting competition at the NorCal Conference of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges at Diablo Valley College two weeks ago.

Patricia Tsai took a fourth in feature writing and Dan Cabuco won a fourth place in the editorial cartoon category. Managing editor Steve Carr got an honorable mention in feature writing.

The Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra is presenting their Annual Fall Youth Concerts on Tuesday November 27 and Wednesday November 28 at 9:45 and 11 am.

FEATURE

Students shed light on racism

Racism is a topic that evokes strong emotions in most people. This article is directed at one and perhaps the most obvious form of racism in this country, racism towards black males. Racism is so broad in its scope that only one group can be covered at a time.

This article is designed to show some of the reported types of racism that black males experience. The Fresno City College students interviewed were: Eric Patton, Stephen Wilson, Lashawn Jackson (to give the female point of view of the males situation) and Paul Brown.

Q. Give me an example of blatant racism that you've experienced in the town of Fresno?

A. "After a FCC football game last year a group of us players went to Carl's Jr. at Clovis and Shaw to grab a bite to eat," stated Stephen Wilson. "There were seven black guys and two white guys. Well, the two white guys got there food right away. Us black guys waited and waited. We saw white people going to the counter, ordering their food, getting it and leaving."

"Finally, we heard a Carl's Jr. girl (employee) make a racial comment directed at us. One of the guys stood up and said, 'I'd appre-

ciate it if you didn't say that.' The girl responded by saying, 'I'll say anything I want, and I also don't have to serve you.'"

"We had already paid for our food, so by this time we wanted to speak to the manager. All of a sudden, six police cars pull up and the cops came into the restaurant with their police dogs. They didn't even give us a chance to tell our side of the story. They ordered us to get our money and leave the restaurant. The cops were getting in our faces, almost challenging us to take them on. So, we had to swallow our pride and leave."

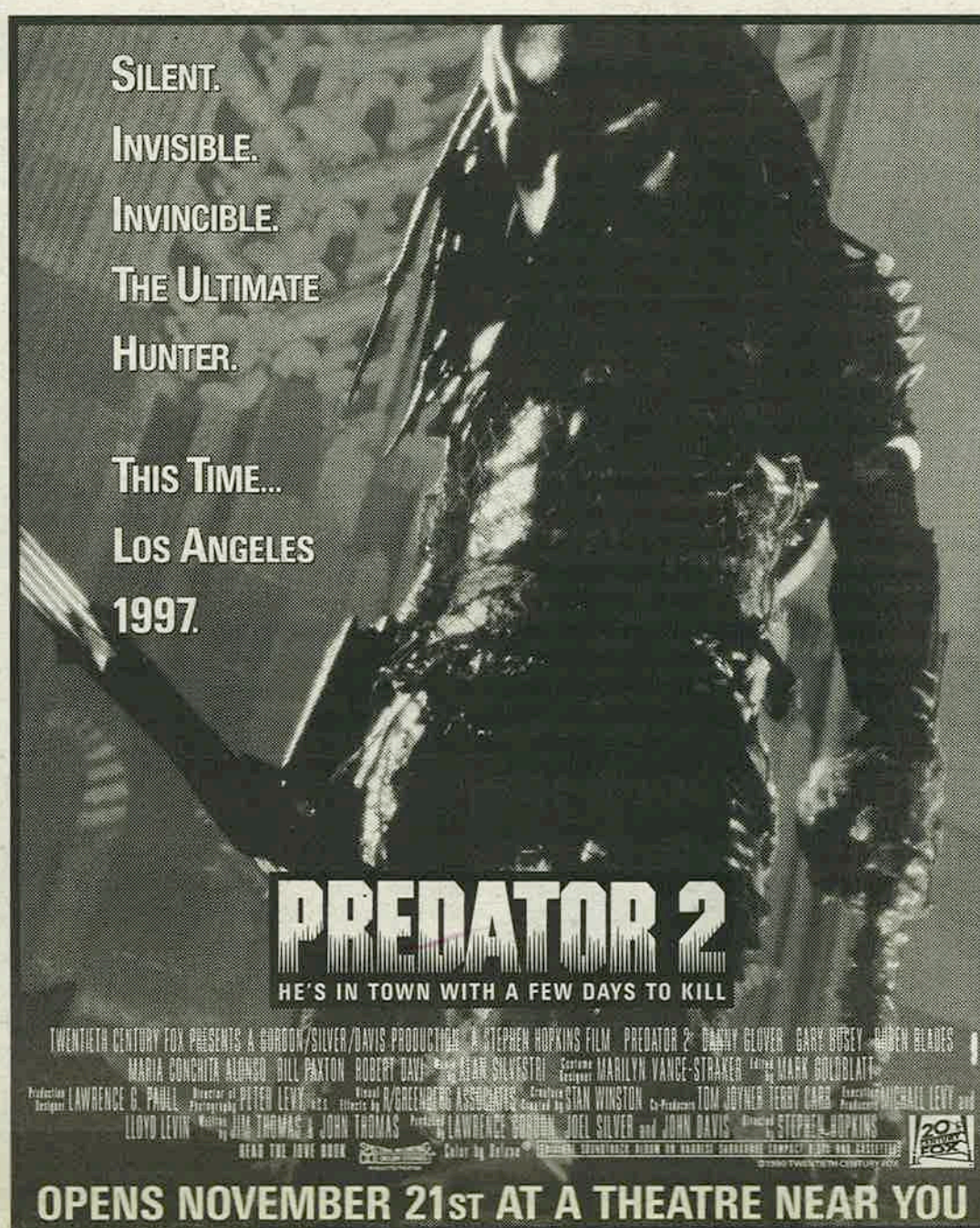
Q. How do you view the mass media in regards to their coverage of African Americans in our society?

A. "We're starting to read more books about the accomplishments of black men through history," explained Wilson. "I think that helps me understand the vision (of blacks) and the outlook that's being portrayed by the media which isn't true. Things like black men don't care about education or family life."

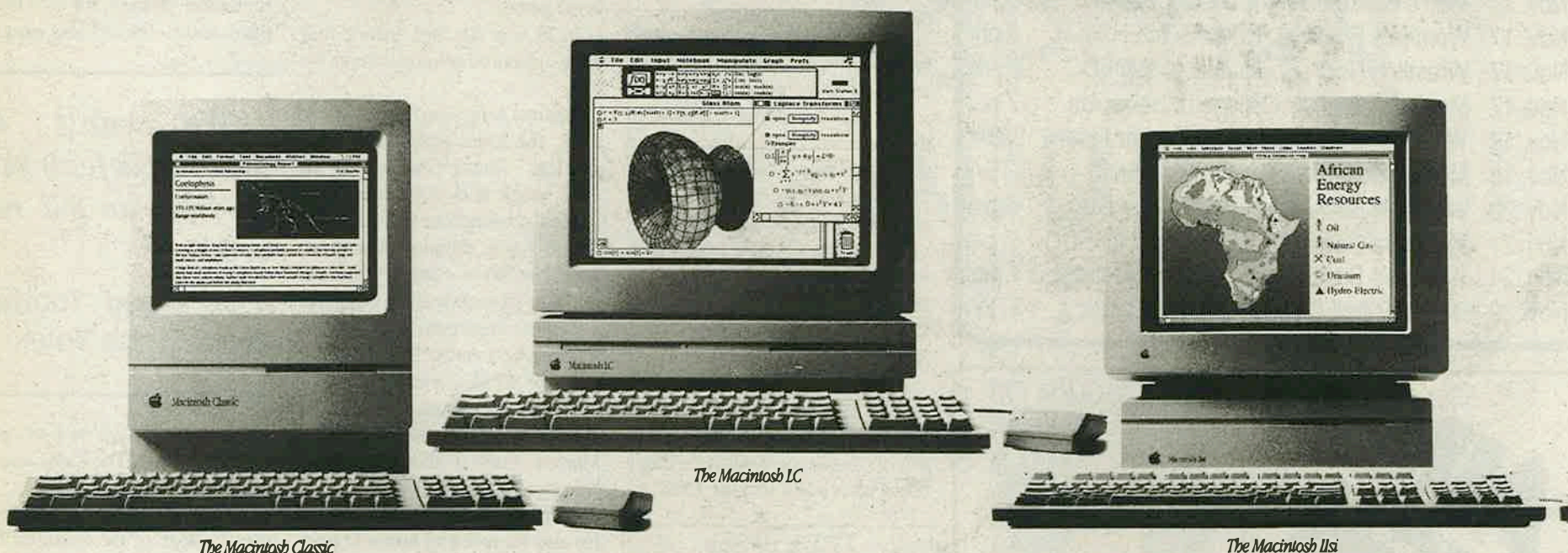
"When you turn on the television and that's all you see, or you open up a newspaper and that's all you see or you go to the movies and that's all you see," explains Wilson.

"Let's face it, it seems like the only press African Americans get

see Racism on page 7



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SPORTS

Cleveland heads new-look hoopsters

Steve Carr
Managing editor

The Fresno City College men's basketball team unveils a new look this season. The Rams return only two sophomores from last year's squad, as well as a new head coach in Steve Cleveland.

Cleveland will look to sophomores Steve Rankin and Eric Little to provide leadership roles and stability on this freshman dominated team.

Rankin, a 6'5 guard from Oakland, was honorable mention all-league last year. He averaged 18 points, 8 assists and an impressive 8 rebounds a game as well as shooting 80 percent at the free throw line. After this season, he is taking his all-around game to Fresno State.

Rebounding is one Cleveland's main concerns. "Everything starts with controlling the boards; defense, the transition game and second shot opportunities," explained Cleveland.

Little, at 6'8 and 260 pounds, gives the Rams the big body they need inside to move people around. A first team all-league selection last season, Little poured in 17.4 points, shooting .588 from the field. His strength is posting up in the paint where he also grabbed 6.6 rebounds a game.

Forwards Marcus Andrews 6'5 and Troy Perryman 6'7 look to make big contributions on the boards and in scoring.

The strong suit of this team appears to be their perimeter game. Led by Rankin, freshman Kenny Freitas and Ismael Castaneda, the Rams can light it up from the outside.

Cleveland was an assistant coach for the Rams last year while serving on the faculty at Clovis West High School. He coached Clovis West basketball from 1979-1989, compiling a record of 180-72.

"We've got a tough conference," said Cleveland. "FCC hasn't finished higher than fifth in the last five years."

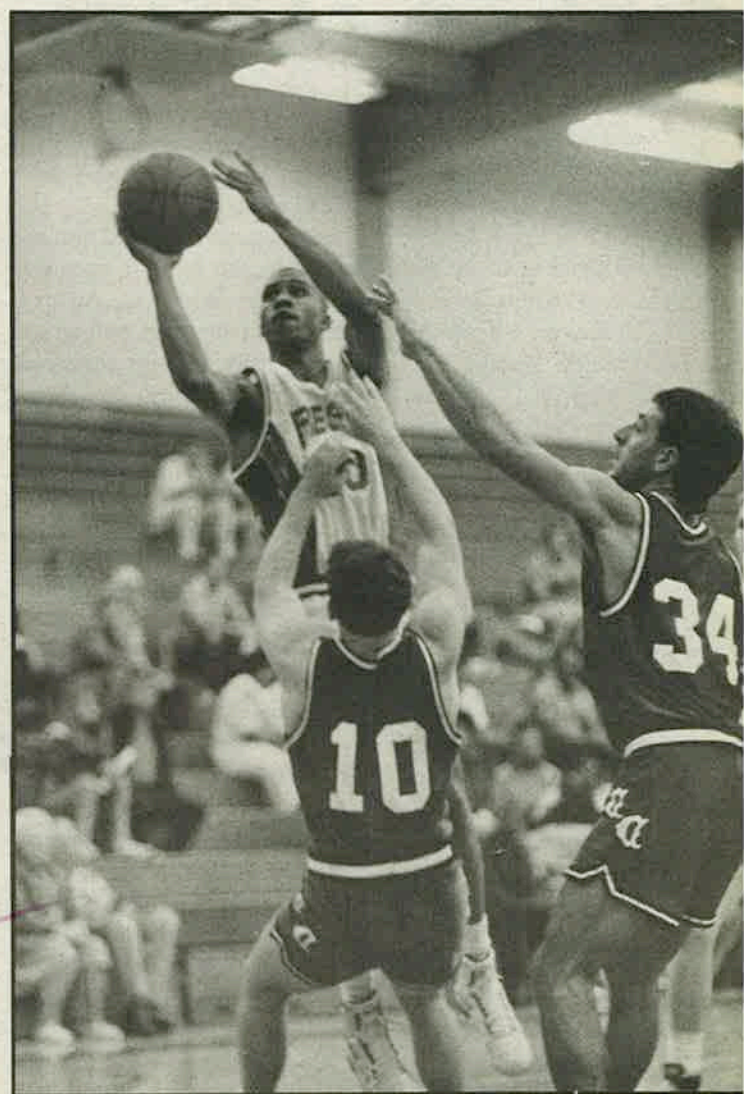
"We had a great run at the end of the season last year," stated Cleveland. "That's good, because that's the time of year we need to be coming together."

The Rams finished the 1989-1990 regular season with a 21-14 record. They were one game away from making the final eight in the state playoffs. They lost to a very talented Chabot team 82-75.



Source: P.I.O.

First-year coach Steve Cleveland (180-72 record at Clovis West).



Source: P.I.O.

FCC guard Steve Rankin eyes the hoop. The Rams take on Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo tomorrow night and host Bakersfield College November 21 at 7 pm.

FCC SPORTS SCHEDULE

Nov. 16	Wrestling (League Tourney) @Modesto	3 pm
Nov. 17	Men's Basketball @ Cuesta College	7 pm
Nov. 17	Women's B-ball vs. De Anza @FHS	2 pm
Nov. 17	Wrestling North-South All-Stars @FCC	6 pm
Nov. 17	Men's Football @ College of Sequoias	7 pm
Nov. 18	Women's Soccer (NorCal Quarter Final)	TBA
Nov. 18	Men's Soccer (NorCal Quarter Final)	TBA
Nov. 20	Women's Basketball @ San Jose CC	5 pm
Nov. 21	Men's Basketball vs. Bakersfield @ FCC	7 pm
Nov. 24	Women's Basketball @ Hartnell College	4 pm
Nov. 29-1	Men's B-ball (Capital Classic) @ Sac.	TBA

Gridiron Rams never say die

Steve Carr
Managing editor

The Fresno City College football team continues to display character and solid talent in the 1990 season.

The Rams could have thrown in the towel weeks ago after a loss to powerful league leading Taft. The loss prevented the Rams from any chance at a league title.

Instead, head coach John Volek kept his team focused. "We've got work to do," stated Volek. "We can't let this keep us from an 8-2 record."

The Producers Dairy Bowl is played at Ratcliffe Stadium. It would stand to figure that regardless of what happens when the Rams travel to Visalia to play COS to-

morrow, their current 7-2 record has all but assured them of that bowl game.

In FCC's last two games they have outscored their opponents 84-46.

Against American River (1-3 and 3-5), the Rams gained 239 yards rushing. James Graham led the FCC attack with 100 yards on 15 carries, scoring four touchdowns.

The Rams defense shut down American River's Travis Williams, the state's fourth-leading passer, to just eight completions in 23 attempts for a mere 64 yards. The end result was a 35-17 FCC victory.

The next week, against UC Davis JV's (0-5), it was quarterback Ray Marrow's turn to shine. The Ram signal caller dashed 17 yards and 1 yard for two first half touchdowns. He also hit split end James Ingram for a 63 yard touchdown strike to open up a 28-7 halftime lead.

The Rams pulled out all the stops when James Graham took a hand

off, then gave the ball to Chris Stilson on a reverse, and he threw Raymond Braggs for a 71-yard touchdown. Stilson also caught

"We can't let this (Taft defeat) keep us from an 8-2 record."

-FCC head football coach John Volek

24-yard touchdown pass to route out a fine game. The Rams beat the Aggies 49-29.

The Rams travel to Visalia to play College of the Sequoias (4 and 8-1) tomorrow night. A victory by the Rams would take a win earned 8-2 season into a Ram bowl appearance.

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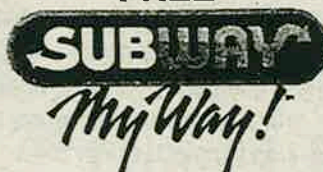
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PEOPLE

Racism, cont from page 5

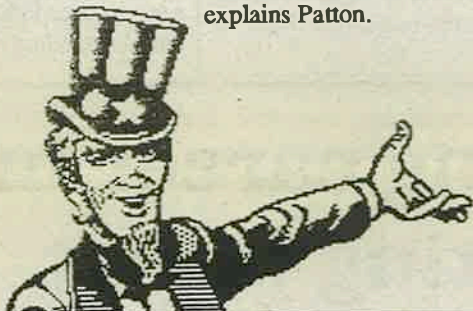
is negative. And that just fuels the fire," states Patton.

"This gets passed on to the suburbs, so when a black man comes into their neighborhood they (whites) feel, oh no, we're going to get robbed," explains Paul Brown.

"When I go to the supermarket and I'm walking down an aisle a white lady might see me," explains Wilson. "Then all of sudden she feels the need to grab her purse and walk the other way. She thinks I'm going to snatch her purse or hurt her because she's seen it on television. You know it's kind of ignorant."

Q. Lashawn, give me an example of racism toward your boyfriend that you personally have witnessed.

A. "My boyfriend passed by the scene of an accident one night on the way to my house which was several miles away," explained Jackson. "The police saw him and followed him all the way into my driveway. They questioned him for no apparent reason, and when I came outside to try and explain who he was they said they were going to get my black ass. He drives a nice car so the assumption was they (police) couldn't believe a black man could have the kind of job it takes to pay for that car legally."



"If a black man dresses nice or has a nice car the automatic assumption is he's drug dealer or professional athlete," stated Patton.

Q. Tell me about the feelings a lot of African Americans have in regards to education.

A. "One reason I think you see a lot of black teenagers dropping out of school is that who wants to go to school to learn that all you were was a slave," explains Wilson.

"I think it's important to know that the first open heart surgery was performed by a black man."

"There's a feeling of anger (in regards to learning about positive things blacks have accomplished through history in school) because it wasn't even mentioned to you," explains Wilson.

"There are millions and millions of brothers and sisters out there who don't know about their (African Americans) past accomplishments and may never know. You feel fortunate that you got a chance to learn and it makes you want to go out there and educate people."

"The more we learn about ourselves and the positive things we've done, the stronger we can be and the more we can handle what's going on today. Because as they say history repeats itself."

"Education by teaching people about race is the only way to knock down some of the barriers we face," explains Patton.

Sign of the times

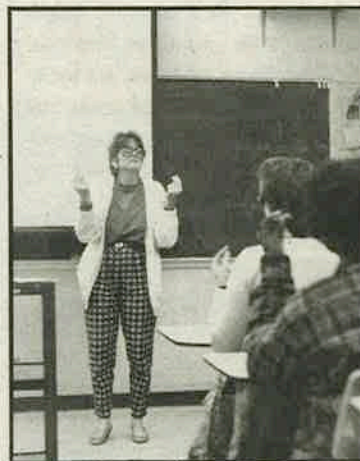
Celeste Cox
Rampage staff

When first meeting instructor Cindy Hodges, there is no outward sign that she is different from any other adult. While talking to her, the only difference is that she is fluent in American Sign Language. This is not only because she teaches ASL at both College of the Sequoias and Fresno City, but because she was born deaf.

Although there is somewhat of a communication barrier, Hodges does not feel that her hearing impairedness has affected her ability to teach. She stated in a written interview that "I find it easier to teach if I'm well prepared for the class ahead of time. I do not think my (being) hearing impaired affects my teaching at all because I'm teaching them American Sign Language in which they basically can communicate with me."

An everyday event, such as going to the movies, bears its difficulties for Hodges, but there are ways to avoid the problem. "I don't go to movies unless is closed-captioned or a foreign movie with subtitles," she said.

"Sometimes, I just enjoy the action of the movies." Movies with limited dialogue, such as 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' and 'Mr. Mom' were cited by Hodges as being good examples of films that she can eas-



Dena Thomas/Rampage
Cindy Hodges instructs sign language class.

ily follow.

Even though there are some activities not suited to the hearing impaired's lifestyle, other every day tasks are made easier by modern technology. One of these conveniences, the teletypewriter, is a device for the hearing impaired that makes "talking" on the phone possible. With this mechanism, a deaf person places a call to anyone who has another teletypewriter. If the person being called does not have a teletypewriter, the California Relay Service will process the call. Pacific Bell gave FCC Hodges teletypewriter at no cost, to enable her to make phone calls as any other staff member.

Hodges does not consider herself to be disadvantaged. Her life does

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not vary much from that of a hearing adult. She says the only thing different is that she "can not hear but I can do just about everything everyone else can do. It doesn't bother me to be deaf because I enjoy the peace and quiet around here."

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Campus

cont. from page one

provide for a community college," said Reyes. "Land use, environmental and safety conditions such as water contamination, and police and fire services were also considered."

The site at Highway 99 and Avenue 7 was ranked first by the consultants followed by: Highway 41 at Avenue 12, Highway 99 at Avenue 9 and Highway 99 at Avenue 12.

"They (the board) felt that one of the largest criteria that should be considered would be community support," said Reyes. "The Madera area has shown great community support, they really want a campus."

Reyes says that although the board's vote of 4-3 was tight, the lobbying by Madera County residents did sway some of the board members to decide on a site closer to Madera.

Next, the SCCC will select five sites in the Highway 99 corridor. The consultants will make recom-

mendarions and the SCCC will choose a specific site, acquire the land and start building the actual center.

"It will be built as a learning center first, then in five years it will graduate to a complete campus. When the doors open we are looking for 1,500 to 2,000 students and then expanding it to a campus growing to serve 10-15 thousand students," said Reyes.

Reyes does not believe that the new campus will have a large impact on the enrollment at FCC.

"FCC right now is packed. We can't turn anyone away but we are having problems handling the size that we have," said Reyes. "So, this will just alleviate [the problem]."

"More Fresno people will go to the new site," said Reyes. "And the Madera people who are coming to FCC will go to that campus, so it will alleviate a lot of the problems, and I don't see it affecting FCC that much."

The SCCC is expected to make a final site selection in early 1991, according to Reyes.

Building, cont. from page one

April 1977-Assemblymen Richard Lehman introduces AB1342, which would authorize \$3 million to the renovation of the building into the state's first agricultural museum.

September 1977-Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. signs an amended version of AB1342.

May 1978-The State Department of Parks and Recreation offers to absorb up to \$300,000 of the annual operating costs for the museum, if the City and County of Fresno would assume \$50,000 annually.

September 1979-Governor Brown signs AB161, which would allow for the State Historical Code to be applied for the renovation of the building.

May 1980-The Board of Trustees and the Department of Parks and Recreation agree on the development of the museum and the transfer of the property from the Board to the State.

The deed of the building was conveyed to the State of California.

June 1981-The Feasibility Study on Rehabilitation of the building as an Agricultural Museum is published by the State Department of Parks and Recreation.

October 1981-The Board of Supervisors approves a plan for the renovation of the building into a museum.

October 1985-The State Department of Parks and Recreation chooses another location for the agricultural museum.

April 1987-Assemblyman Jim Costa lobbies for two bills to help preserve the Old Administration Building: AB2168- would gain \$1.7 million from the 1974 California Parks and Recreation Act to assist in saving the building. AB2165-would exempt the building from the California Field Act, which mandates earthquake standards.

May 1987- AB2165 and AB2168 are passed in the Assembly and head for the Senate. The cost of restoration is set at \$8.4 million. The SCCC states that unless the necessary funds are acquired, preparation for demolition is set to begin on October 1st, 1987.

October 1987-The transfer of the title from the state back to the SCCC was delayed until January 1, 1988. Jim Costa presents a \$1 million check to the SCCC to kick off fund raising for the needed \$8.4 million.

October 1988-The passing of Proposition 70 appropriates \$11 million toward cities and counties for historic rehabilitation. The SCCC applied for \$5 million from this fund.

November 1990-The SCCC releases a study that states the building can be converted into a health sciences/public services building without its historical significance being damaged.

Drive

cont. from page one

is a good drive. I think it was very successful. It was well worth the time," said FCC health service nurse Linda Albright.

"You never know what brings someone in to donate," said Albright. "It was busy the first hour and it was busy the last hour. The two hours in between, I think everyone must have been in class."

One myth that might hinder a student's decision to give blood, is that you can get AIDS by giving blood. Literature on AIDS stresses that "you cannot get AIDS from donating blood. Blood donors are in no danger of being exposed to the AIDS virus - the only blood a donor comes in contact with is his own. Sterile equipment is used once and destroyed after each use. The blood supply, on which we all depend, is now in jeopardy. The hysteria and misinformation surrounding AIDS has led to totally unfounded fears about donating blood.

"The ASB and International Club Council members volunteered and showed up to do their part in making it what it was. They helped out a lot," Albright said.

The Health Service Center, sponsors a blood drive every semester. Blood drives are held to provide blood needed for the Central California Blood Bank. The blood bank services over 40 hospitals in Fresno and surrounding counties.

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