



Tash Stubblefield/Rampage

James Graham heads upfield in a loss to Butte College in the first-annual Dairy Bowl December 1 at Ratcliffe Stadium.

The bowl's promoter and Fresno businessman Al Geller turned it into reality. Even though FCC suffered a tough 51-21 loss, Geller was impressed with the

inaugural bowl. He says about 4,200 turned out for the contest.

Geller thought the game needed more press coverage. He also sees this first bowl game as a start to much more involvement by the community in FCC sports. He believes the game will fill Ratcliffe stadium in five years.

Student government shake-up

Gaskin's resignation is second on executive board in one week

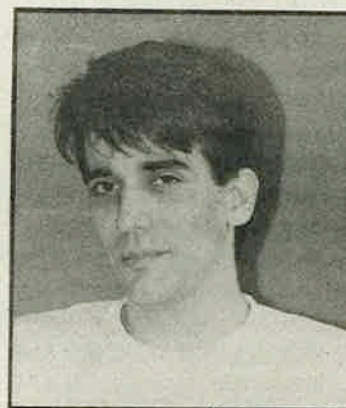
Celeste Cox
Rampage staff

A.S. Legislative Vice President Mike Gaskin announced his resignation at the student senate session on November 29. This is the second executive board resignation in one week. Executive Vice President Teresa Turner resigned November 27. Turner's office will become vacant on January 8, while Gaskin's resignation took effect December 5.

Gaskin said his successor should be a "person with less outside time commitments" than he has. He cited this reason for his resignation just over four months into his one-year term.

Gaskin says his resignation comes with no hard feelings and he enjoyed making a contribution to student government.

AS President Simone White agrees that there are no hard feelings. According to sources there were indications that the two did not work well together and Gaskin was pressured to resign. "Mike and



Rampage file

Former LVP Mike Gaskin.

I am friends outside the office and inside the office," White said.

Gaskin worked full time during the day, which is when most AS activities occur. Because of his full time employment, the time necessary to fulfill the office was not available.

The office of LVP will be filled by Kathleen Reyna, who is currently President Pro-Tempore. Reyna will then appoint the new PPT. The office of EVP will be appointed by White.

White believes it will not be easy

for her to fill the position of EVP, but she is grateful that Turner's resignation will not be in effect until the Spring semester. This allows White enough time to fill the position.

AS senator Kim Hopelian and student activities director Mike Januse have expressed an interest in the position.

Januse has not yet made an official decision to apply for EVP, but said, "Just because the position is open doesn't mean I will just step in." However, he said, "it's something I would consider."

To fill the position, White will read applications and conduct interviews. All AS card holding students are eligible. If the person White thinks is most qualified for the position is not in the AS, she will appoint them to the student senate. The next step would be for the senate to approve White's choice.

According to the AS constitution, White has 25 days after Turner's resignation is in effect to choose the next EVP.

AIDS advice for risky times

Ann Ridolfi
Contributing writer

Fresno City College student Marilyn Mitchell works as a Public Health Investigator for the Fresno County Department of Health AIDS program. She says she'll speak to anyone about AIDS—students, teachers, health care personnel and others. Mitchell has worked for the Department of Health for the past nine years, at first in the general department of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's). When a special program was developed to deal with the growing problem of AIDS in 1985, she began to specialize in that area.

Besides public and classroom speaking, training teachers and working with school boards, Mitchell follows up with clients who have contracted AIDS and also does partner notification.

"Even when I get a degree, I'll still be working in the AIDS field," said Mitchell. "Even though it's frustrating and it makes me angry sometimes... when you communicate about sexual behavior, it's difficult to reach the public at large."

Asked about the rate of AIDS infection:

Mitchell: So far, there've been 236 known cases of AIDS in Fresno County. Of those, 155 have died. But this figure includes only those people who have been seen by a doctor. I think there are from six to 30,000 people infected with the HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) in Fresno County. They don't have symptoms. Local statistics show that the number of college-age persons



Paul Brown/Rampage

Marilyn Mitchell.

infected with the virus is rising.

Asked about the role of sex education in AIDS prevention:

Mitchell: You really need to start at kindergarten to talk about a health curriculum. I'm afraid it's (AIDS) going to wipe out a whole generation. It's rare that we are even allowed in the classroom. We can talk about other venereal diseases like syphilis or gonorrhea, but we can't take a condom into the classroom. In human sexuality classes, I pass out a condom and a pamphlet. I've done it a FCC and gotten phone calls from concerned citizens who hear about it and complain.

Asked about the feasibility of required testing for HIV on a wide scale:

Mitchell: No, I don't believe that's necessary. When people find out that they're infected, I think, depending on their knowledge base, their behavior becomes different. There are a few exceptions. But when you're talking with someone who's infected, they're talking about ways to prevent further transmission. And also (interested in) pro-

see AIDS on page two

News Notes

Associated Students' cards are available at the business office. With the \$5 purchase of each card you receive many benefits including: loans; entrance into FCC home games; discounts at the FCC bookstore, local merchants and the cafeteria. All proceeds go back into special programs here at FCC.

The Broadcast Journalism class, Journalism 10 taught by Faith Sidlow, was accidentally omitted from the Spring 1991 class listing. The class will be offered for the Spring M, W, F at 8 a.m. Course #1810.

The Fresno City College Art Department announces the 1990 Annual Student Art Sale will be held December 7 and 8 at the College Art Space Gallery from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SHOWCASE '91 is rapidly approaching and we will need to show off some school pride. SHOWCASE '91 is an introduction of the campus and its activities to the incoming FCC students. The Associated Students will be hosting our biannual Ramburger Round-Up and would like the recognized clubs to participate. If your club would like to participate in this event please feel free to contact Kathleen Reyna at extension #8275.

The Associated Students of Fresno City College are actively against drugs in our society and especially in the lives of young children who are most susceptible to peer pressure. The A.S. see News Notes on page four

Forensics team takes top honors

Celeste Cox
Rampage staff

The Fresno City College forensics team placed first in their division at the state-wide forensics competition last weekend. The competition consisted of approximately 20 community colleges throughout California.

Since only six members participated, the FCC squad qualified for the small school half of the competition. With all of FCC's participants taking a minimum of two awards each, they easily took first. The second place team, Butte College, trailed by more than 30 points.

The competition was decided by "sweepstakes" points. This meant that placing in each event earned a certain number of points, and the team with the most points at the end won. Because the FCC team earned so many points, they were eligible for the higher, over-all

community college bracket, in which they placed third.

Forensics advisor Mark Woolsey believes the team has done an excellent job. He says the team is competitive despite the fact that it is small and still in its developmental stages.

FCC is placed 13th in the southwest region, which includes all colleges in California and Nevada, and is ranked 7th in the nation among junior colleges.

Woolsey is interested in seeing new faces during the Spring semester. He said that he is not particularly targeting students with experience in public speaking, but anyone who is interested.

Woolsey urges interested students to meet with him in office 202 of the Music and Speech building. He also said to sign up for Speech 26. Although this is not a requirement for the team, he would prefer that students take this class.

OPINION

Pop pretenders sell their hype

Celeste Cox
Rampage staff

A few months ago, a friend began playing a CD he wanted me to hear. On the first song I heard, the beat sounded really familiar. I asked, "Is this Rick James?" He looked at me like he had never heard the name before.

In the past year, many top recording artists have proven to not be what the public thought. My favorite example of this is of course, the lip-synching sensation Milli Vanilli. Last year, two reggae-looking freaks complete with dreadlock hairdos, were awarded a Grammy for Best New Recording Artist. Last month, they gave it back.

It wasn't as though they had a choice. Since their album was released, they had been plagued with rumors about lip-synching in concert. Well, it turned out that they also lip-synched in the recording studio. In other words, Milli Vanilli was not Milli Vanilli.

Ironically, one of their songs was titled, "Girl You Know It's True." Too bad they weren't.

Although Milli Vanilli is the ultimate example of a disappointment to the public, they are not the only ones who deserve ridicule.

Also earning his share of satirical cartoons is MC Hammer. It just hasn't caught up with him yet.

MC Hammer could be considered the ultimate environmentalist; he recycles other artist's songs. This is the case with the ever so hot song "U Can't Touch This," which he recycled from the funky Rick James song "Superfreak." This is also true for the song "Pray," in which the background music reminds listeners a lot of Prince's "When Doves Cry."

Also hot on the pop charts is Vanilla Ice. After listening to his tape and watching his only two videos, I have to say that I am not impressed.

As for the Iceman's songs, they aren't that good. "Ice Ice Baby" is okay, and "Stop This Train, I Want to Get Off" is hilarious. Unfortunately, these are the only two redeeming qualities to his tape, "To the Extreme."

The pre-pubescent wonders, New Kids on the Block, have got to be the worst thing that has happened to the music industry since Elvis died. The hyperactive performances they give leave much to be desired.

Rumors abound that New Kids, like Milli Vanilli, also lip-synch during concerts, but who cares? Their fans aren't old enough to know

what lip-synching is.

There are some performers in the music industry that I admire. One is Madonna. I don't particularly like her music, but with Madonna, there is nothing false. She stands up to criticism like a performer should: she ignores it.

Her current video, "Justify My Love" is under fire for being too explicit and showing things that not even MTV will play. It seems like she is always under controversy for something. For instance, the song "Like A Virgin," made her name a

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household word. Since then, there was her "Open Your Heart" video, and her "Like a Prayer" video that both shocked the public out of its mind.

If the listening public was more picky about the music it buys, it would weed out phonies like Milli Vanilli, annoying teenagers like New Kids and unoriginal music stealers like MC Hammer. This would make the world a better place.

Roving Reporter:



By Paul Brown

How can the class-registration process be improved?



The registration process can be improved by having more people working at the registration tables. Then the lines would be shorter.

Yang Bee
Psychology



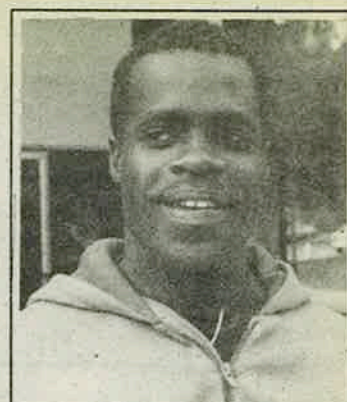
Have registration a few weeks earlier and have more counselors available.

Gene Diaz
Computer Science



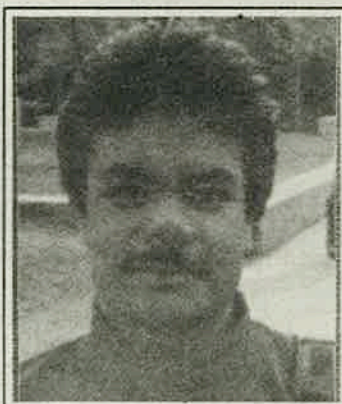
More counselors! If you could get more people taken care of, it would be less of a hassle.

Phil Sargent
Nursing



It's already a lengthy process. They should have pre-registration on Saturdays from 8-12 also for the people who can't make it during the week.

Cal Newsome
Psychology



Set a deadline and give students more time to select their classes.

Jo-Jo Ancheta
Telecommunications



More computers, and actually using them instead of them just sitting there. More people (possibly students) working at the counter.

Oscar Marroquin
Liberal arts

AIDS, cont. from page one

protecting themselves.

Asked about the vulnerability of the infected person:

Mitchell: If you are already HIV positive and have unprotected sex with someone, you may be compounding the problem and getting a new strain of the virus or more of it. You might end up in the disease process faster.

Asked about raising AIDS awareness:

Mitchell: The problem is that millions of people may be infected and not even know it. They think it only

happens to certain people. For college students, it's unthinkable that someone they know could have it (the virus). This is time to enjoy themselves. People do know people who have AIDS, but that age group—18 to 25—may know somebody and say, 'but that is someone else.'

Asked about the media's role in AIDS awareness:

Mitchell: The media is often confusing with their coverage about AIDS. There's misinformation about potential cases and how it's transmitted and how it isn't. I recently saw a headline that read

"AIDS getting into heterosexual population." It's always been there. The message is, 'relax, folks, it's no big deal. Only about two percent of the cases are in the heterosexual population.'

Free, anonymous HIV tests are available at:
Fresno County Health Department,
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For more information on the AIDS testing, or to speak to Marilyn Mitchell, call 445-3434.

PROFILE

Enablers program gets high marks

Fred Martin
Rampage staff

There were enthusiastic responses from a sample of 25 students and they gave the Enabler Program at Fresno City College high ratings.

Many students with disabilities often would not enter college because they do not have the skills required to do college work. Enabler services provide the students with learning skills and helps to prepare them for non-enabler classes.

"When I began five years ago, I started at the bottom and climbed to the top. I took all the Enabler classes," said Anne M. Lucido. She

will be graduating next semester.

In response to a question about what Enablers has done for him, a marketing student said, "my teacher knows how slow or fast I can learn—she knows I can do it."

Persons with learning or physical disabilities are often ignored by the general society because it frequently takes longer for them to learn, experts say. It also takes longer for some of them to walk a distance or eat a meal.

When asked how you would suggest this program to another person, a second-year student said, "just go see an Enabler counselor, they help you get the classes you want...and...then just go to the assessment office and take a place-

ment test."

Almost every enabler student recommends classes in adaptive physical education. Successes that come from physical skills motivates the students. It helps to gain confidence to succeed in academic classes, to work at a job or become a volunteer worker.

Any person can be in the Enabler Program. It offers supportive services like counseling and tutoring. Students gather informally and share experiences, building self-confidence in the process.

"This is the key," said Mike Januse, an education major. "You are treated as an individual." Enablers give the student a boost and support to be successful he said.

THE ARTS

Theater Review

"Hold Me", by Jules Fieffer

Ann Ridolfi
Contributing writer

The frustration of being human is the predicament Jules Fieffer has explored in his famous cartoons. And his drama "Hold Me!" is a compilation of some of his cartoons, offered in random fashion, and enacted by five people. The Fresno City College cast, under C. Tim Quinn's direction, does justice to the shifting moods and tangled webs of thought of your typical, somewhat neurotic, persons.

Fieffer doesn't poke fun at his people who seem helpless to understand the urban world they occupy, so much as he does a society where only appearances seem to matter. A lonely man can't communicate at cocktail parties and laments, "If only I could talk and never have to listen." He invents an understanding machine to fill his needs but eventually ignores "her" too.

Another wishes he could be Fred Astaire and dance through life.

A father buys off his son when he ends their relationship: "I don't feel comfortable...I can't talk to you," he says. He leaves with an

aside to the audience, "Avoid deep commitments."

If none of this sounds like much fun you're wrong-and right. Fieffer's humor tries to tell truths about the human condition, cleverly and insightfully. His language seems fresh even if the ideas are the familiar stuff of psychoanalyst's couches.

The able cast includes Golden Brooks as a dancer who sprints between skits with dances dedicated to seasons, Raffy Chekerdemian as the narrator Bernard, and S. Eric Day, Shurene Kennedy and Debbie E. Dedekian who portrays various characters in slice-of-life scenes.

The five change moods and demeanors with chameleon speed as they deal with the social pitfalls of parental rejection, interpersonal relations or the meaning of life.

Some of the well-acted skits seem somehow dated-as though lifted from a time when encounter groups made psychological jargon available to everyone, and when the sexual revolution was in full swing. But that doesn't diminish the pleasure of watching this cast.

Brooks, who choreographed her own dances, shines as a sprite. Day is savvy and facile in his character shifts, while Chekerdemian is sympathetic as the narrator. The two women, Kennedy and Dedekian, run the gamut of emotions with ease and humor.

Fieffer is funny, but when one character recounts the potentially bad moments of her life and decides that the "worst moment was when I realized, 'This is my life'," then a bittersweet taste lingers.



Debbie Dedekian looks to the sky.

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NEWS

Student art on display

B. Rochelle Fernandes
Rampage staff

The 1990 Annual Student Art Sale, under the direction of Curator Don Brewer, is on exhibit from December 6 through the 8, in the College Art Space Gallery.

The annual event has taken place on campus for the last 6-8 years. "Since we've been having it so long, it only takes us a couple of weeks to prepare for it," said Brewer.

Art students from both Fresno City College, and students at The Fresno Art Museum display their masterpieces at these shows.

Out of the several hundred displays on hand at the show, approximately 65% are sold.

Visitors and potential art collectors encounter a wide variety of styles at the sale, including ceramics, prints, drawings, paintings, sculptures and handmade paper objects ranging from representational to abstract in form.

This popular event features the best work of art students, made during the fall semester, and gives the public and college community an opportunity to acquire original art at bargain prices. The sale is also a way to support art students and the Art Space Gallery programs.

News Notes

has organized a "Just Say No" rally at Festival Cinema on 5560 N. Blackstone on December 8 from 9:45 a.m.-12 noon.

The Campus Business Office Accounting Department would like to inform students and staff that they have a direct information line at 442-8260. Students may call directly and receive current information concerning when and where their financial aid checks will be distributed. Also they'll find out what to include with their Spring 91 fee payment and any other pertinent information.

Lights and sirens

Celeste Cox
Rampage staff

In the Fall 1990 semester, excluding November, just under 200 crimes were committed on the FCC campus. Varying from gambling to a bomb threat, these were more than enough to keep the Campus Police busy.

Accounting for almost half of the crime was petty theft, which, to Police Chief Kenneth Shrum, "has no clear cut definition." There were 103 reported cases of petty theft this semester. Shrum said that anything under \$400 usually falls into this category, but there are some special circumstances.

"Anything taken off the body," said Shrum, qualifies as grand theft. "If there is force involved, it then becomes robbery."

He used the example of a woman walking on the street. If someone runs up behind her, takes her purse and runs, it is grand theft. However, if she were to put up a fight, and the perpetrator became violent to take her purse, the crime has become strong armed robbery.

Vandals also did more than enough to account for one third of the crimes reported. Out of the 42 cases, the one that was the most visible was the broken trophy case in the gym main. Two suspects reportedly made their way into the gym through the skylight and broke the trophy cases. Most of the remaining cases were minor damages



Dena Thomas/Rampage
FCC Police Sergeant James Stovall has a gift for you.

to cars.

The third most committed crime was vehicle burglary. With 13 reported cases, this crime ranged from the breaking in of vehicles to the theft of vehicles.

Other less committed crimes were such things as grand theft, drunk driving, gambling and a bomb threat.

One type of crime that was only committed once, but was on the minds of FCC students and had the greatest impact, was the rape of a Fresno State student on the FCC campus. Since the rape occurred on this campus, flyers of the suspect were posted all over campus. The suspect, 25 year old Saddiq I. Abdullah, is still at large.

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Rally against drugs

Celeste Cox
Rampage staff

The Fresno City College Associated Students are speaking out against drugs. To make this statement clear, they have organized a "Just Say No" Rally to take place on Saturday December 8, 1990 at Festival Cinema on 5560 N. Blackstone from 9:45 to 12 noon.

The rally will feature McGruff the Crime Dog and two uniformed police officers, as well as a free showing of "Home Alone," which is currently the top grossing film in the nation. A field coordinator for Friday Night Live, Mark Royce, will be the inspirational speaker.

Drinks are being donated by Pepsi, and popcorn will be donated

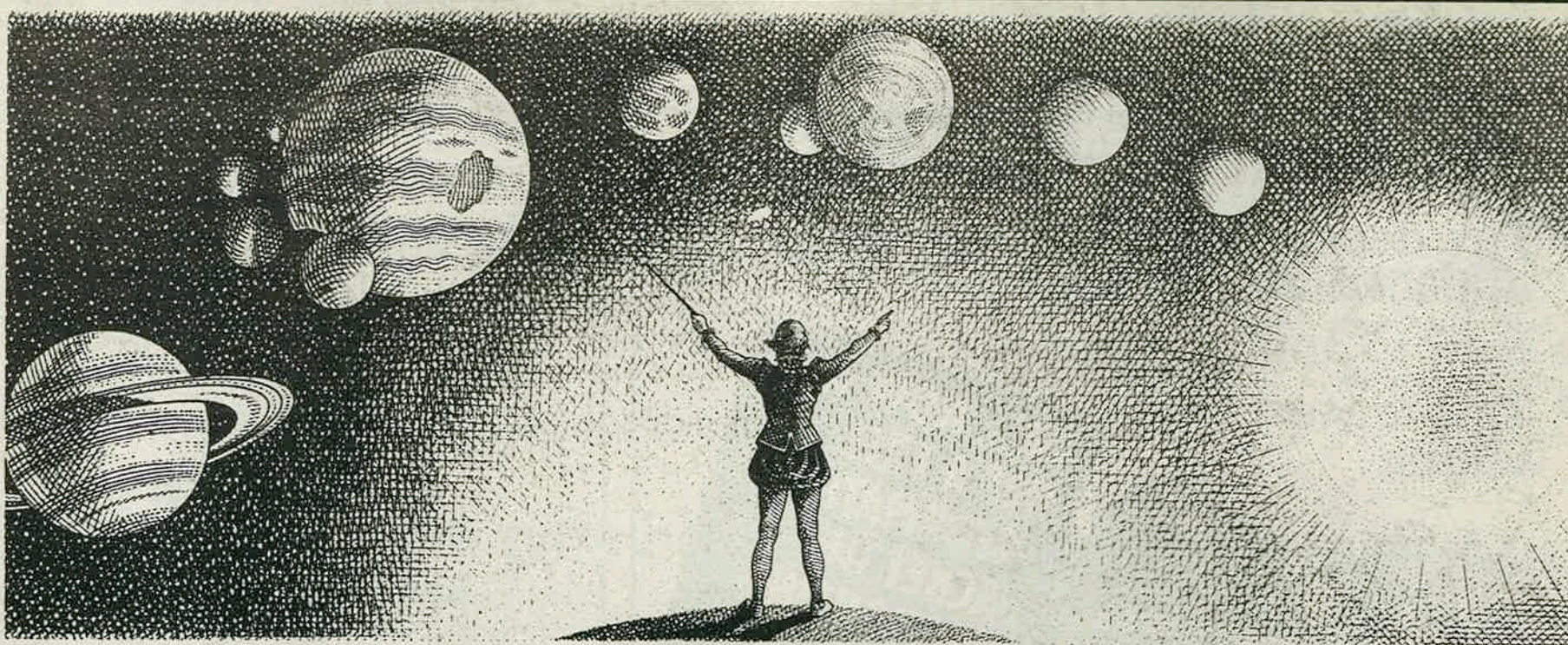
by the FCC bookstore. An estimated 300 children, grades 5 and 6, will attend.

The AS is encouraging students from FCC to help serve Pepsi and popcorn, and clean up after the movie is shown. Volunteers should be at the theatre by 9:30 am.

"Please come and encourage our youth by example," said Teresa Turner, AS Executive Vice President. "Volunteer some quality time to a great effort, and get a free movie out of it."

This rally is an effort by the AS to show the pitfalls of using drugs, and to "make a change in the attitude of our youth toward the use of drugs," Turner concluded.

For additional information, call 442-8275.



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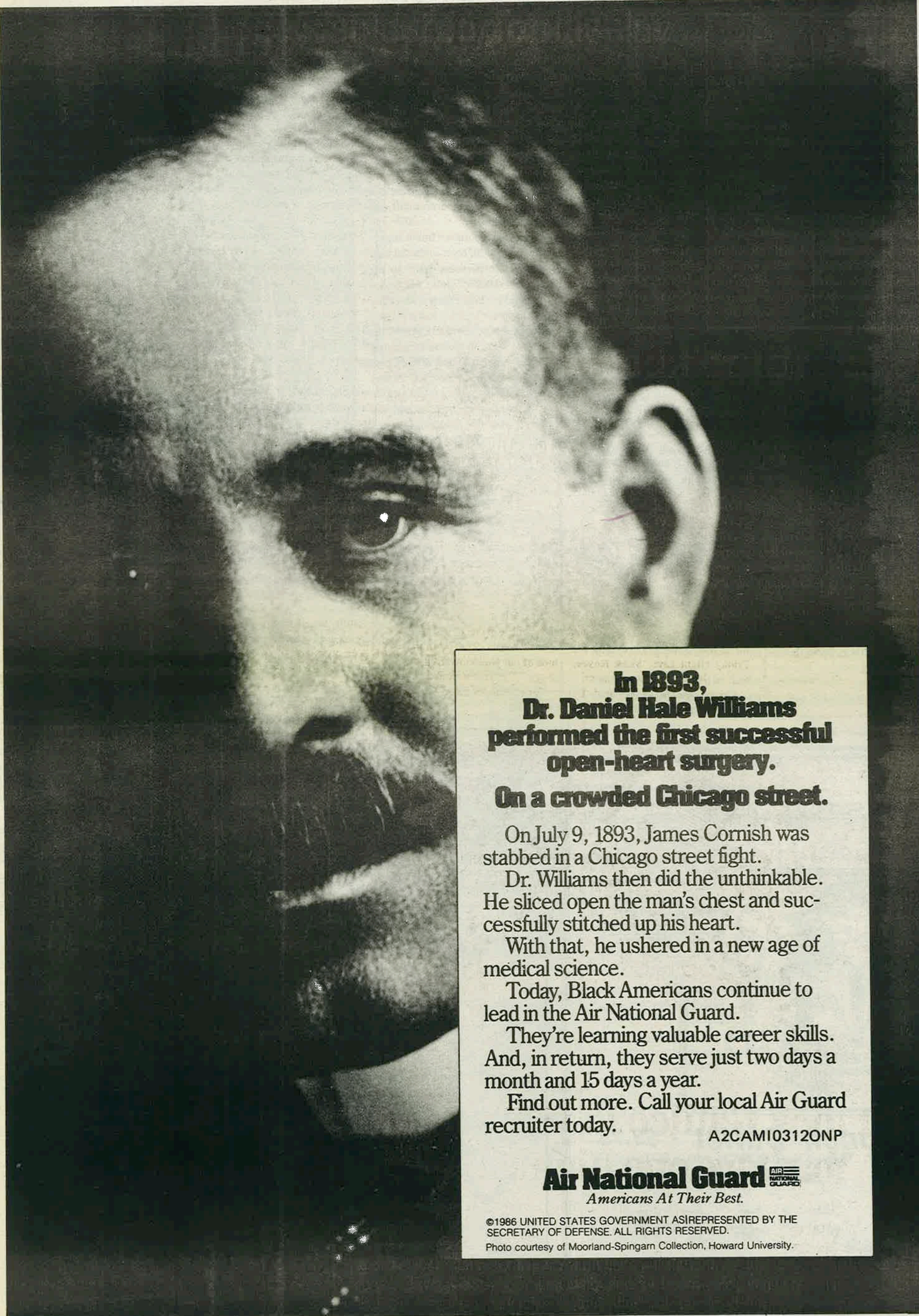
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Sports in brief

WRESTLING

The defending-state-champion Fresno City College wrestling team qualified nine grapplers for the state championships, last Saturday, at the North Central Regional Qualifying meet.

The Rams won the 118-pound individual title when Brian Ramirez decisioned Lassen's Erin Razo 12-1 and ran his season record to an impressive 27-4. The Rams finished second as a team in the regionals.

The state championships take place next Friday and Saturday at Cypress College. The other Ram qualifiers are: David Gobeli (126), Mike Ortega (134), Ralph Olivas (142), Ismael Quintana (150), Heath Haupt (158), Doug Smith

(167), Richard Estrada (177), Mike Morin (190).

MEN'S SOCCER

The Rams simply could not overcome the loss of their three top players as Moorpark defeated them 4-0 in the state semi-finals at Hayward last Saturday.

Craig Howell is still recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident during the Thanksgiving holidays. Keith Earl missed the game while serving a one game suspension. Camino Norte Conference Most Valuable Player Spencer Williams did not play due to a nagging hamstring injury.

The Rams (13-4-1) finish as one of the top four teams in the state.

SPORTS
Andrews' long road to FCC

Steve Carr
Managing editor

There are certain intangibles in sports that go unnoticed by many fans. These can vary from playing in pain or sacrificing personal statistics for overall team goals, to simply never giving up your dreams of playing no matter how difficult the odds are.

Marcus Andrews was a highly rated junior in high school in Los Angeles three years ago. In the summer leading up to his senior season he played on a mid-valley all-star team with big name players like Don McClean and Chris Mills.

"We were in Kentucky playing this all-star team from South Carolina," explained Andrews. "I was on a fast break, going up for a dunk. I was putting the ball through the basket when this guy kind of backed up into me. When I landed, all the pressure was on my one leg and it popped."

"The doctors told me, Marcus you're not going to be able to play anymore, so just face it."

He started going through therapy and within six months was back on the basketball court. However, the leg didn't feel quite the same and uncertainty remained in the back of his mind.

By the time he felt good, his team was battling Crenshaw High School for the 4-A state championships.

"The coach only played me about 10 minutes the whole game," explained Andrews. "He told me he had to take me out because I couldn't jump or box out very well."

"I was upset, because you know this was the most important thing that ever happened to me in high school."

Before the injury, Fresno State and New Mexico were very interested in the 6 foot 6 inch perimeter player. Then all of a sudden Andrews found himself written off.

"Coach Mathews down in Ven-



Paul Brown/Rampage

The game face of Marcus Andrews.

tura was still interested in me," said Andrews. "So I went there my first year out of high school."

Murphy's law followed Andrews down to Ventura junior college. "We were doing conditioning drills in the pre-season and I started having some bad pains in my back," explained Andrews. "Well, later on we found out I had cracks on my spine, but we didn't know that then."

"They put me on medication and planned on redshirting me my freshman year. With six games left in the season, the coach wanted to take me off the redshirt team and play me. I was told to play and lose most of my freshman year or go to another school, so I left."

He went back home to south-central Los Angeles, but his mother wanted the family to get away from the drug infested area.

"The area I grew up in is an elderly neighborhood," explained Andrews. "Within about two years guys started moving in buying houses and selling dope on the streets."

"It was getting too wild. So my mom bought a house in Madera and we moved there. I'm starting out new again."

He registered at FCC, and has found a home under new coach Steve Cleveland. Andrews currently comes off the bench as the sixth man. The team needs inside scoring and rebounding, so Andrews' outside prowess shows up only in certain spots.

"My game has always been outside so I hope I can be used there this season," said Andrews. "I also want to see how far my legs can go."

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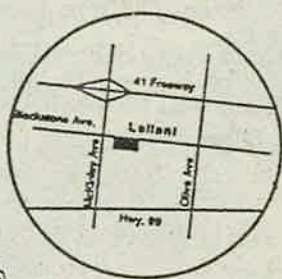
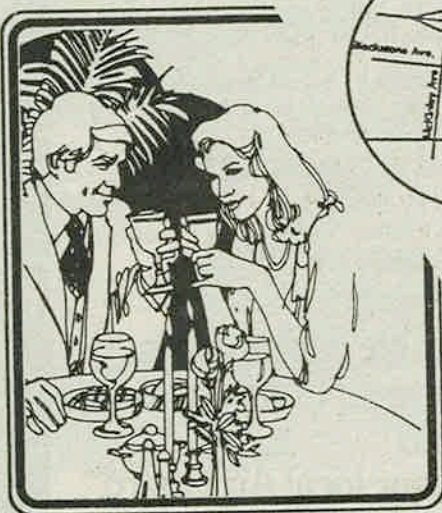
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Butte overruns Rams Late drives defeat FCC 51-21 in Dairy Bowl

Steve Carr
Managing editor

The Butte College Roadrunners came to Ratcliffe Stadium armed with an enormous offensive line and a first rate tailback. They left the stadium convincing winners of the first annual Producers Dairy Bowl.

Tailback Edward Stewart cut and dashed his way through the Fresno City College defense for 210 yards rushing.

"They probably underrated us because we're a team from northern California," said Stewart, the game's most valuable player.

"They suprised us," said Keshon Johnson, FCC's second team All-American defensive back. "They executed real well and they had more composure."

"The big key was how well our offensive line played," said Butte head coach Craig Rigsbee.

Offensive tackles Larry Allen (6'4 and 343 pounds) and James Berry (6'5 and 276 pounds) consistently drove the FCC defensive linemen and linebackers back off the ball. Butte, which averages 275 pounds per man on the offensive line, gained 335 yards rushing on the day at 5.2 yards per try.

As dominate as the Roadrunners were on the ground, the Rams remained within striking distance.

After the Roadrunners went up

14-0, Shante Williams took the ensuing kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown to give the Rams a much needed lift.

"I saw it coming," said Williams who also intercepted a pass. "They gave me an opening and I took it."

Stewart then sprinted 20 yards for a touchdown to give the Roadrunners a 14 point cushion at 21-7.

The Rams came back after recovering a fumble with under a minute to play in the first half. Quarterback Ray Marrow, scrambled to his right and with three Roadrunners barring down on him, found Ryan Wetnight for a 28 yard touchdown to make it 24-14 at the half.

Early in the third quarter Butte

placekicker Mike Merrill booted a 44 yard field goal, one of three on the afternoon, to open up a 27-14 lead. "Our kicker kept them just out of reach most of the game," said Rigsbee. "He's one of the best kickers in the state."

On the next possession Marrow lobbed a short toss to Wetnight, the offensive player of the game, who outran the defense for an 88 yard touchdown to put the Rams down by only 27-21 late in the third quarter.

Butte's running game continued to exert its dominance as they marched to scoring drives on the team's next two possessions.

Merrill nailed a 39 yard field goal on the first one and Stewart scored his third touchdown of the game on a screen pass that totaled 36 yards to put the score at 37-21.

The Rams made one more effort to get on the board late in the fourth quarter when Marrow hit Damon Thomas on a 48 yard pass deep in Butte territory. The Rams got to the five yard line, and ended the competitive phase of the game when Marrow threw incompletions on third and fourth down.

FCC played without defensive standouts Ben Britton and Art Francis. They also lost Keshon Johnson in the second quarter when he was ejected for fighting.

The Butte coach felt the three week layoff before the game was a key to his teams victory.

"We don't have a lot of depth," said Rigsbee. "We got time to heel up and play our best kids."



Steve Diddy/Rampage

FCC's own "heavy D" belts one out.



Steve Diddy/Rampage
The Butte Roadrunners celebrate a decisive victory over FCC.



Source: P.I.O.

Several big-name universities are interested in Keshon Johnson.

Future bright for FCC All-American

Steve Carr
Managing editor

that will have an enormous affect on the rest of his life.

"I am looking for full-ride scholarship at a school that has a five year plan," explains Johnson. "That way, if I can't get my degree in the two years I have left, they will pay for my third year of schooling."

Johnson's success suprises few people who have followed the Fresno native throughout his young career. At Edison his junior year, he made first team All-American.

Accalaids continued to pour in his senior year, but his grades were low coming out of high school. "I guess I was a little lazy," said Johnson.

He ended up at FCC and stared for two seasons, rounding out his junior college career with All-American honors.

Johnson has placed a big emphasis on accademicals since arriving at FCC. A telecommunications major, his cumulative G.P.A. is approximately 3.0. Howerer, this semester's success should bring it up even higher than that.

"I've got 15 units this semester and about 20 next semester to get my Associates Degree completed," said Johnson. "I just need a few more units to be elligible for Cal."

Lesson number one: hard work and application of your God given talents can make your dreams become a reality. That applies to any walk of life.

Despite Fresno City College's loss to Butte College in the Producers Dairy Bowl, the football team attained lofty status in the state rankings and a respectable 8-3 record. They also possessed a nationally recognized defensive back named Keshon Johnson.

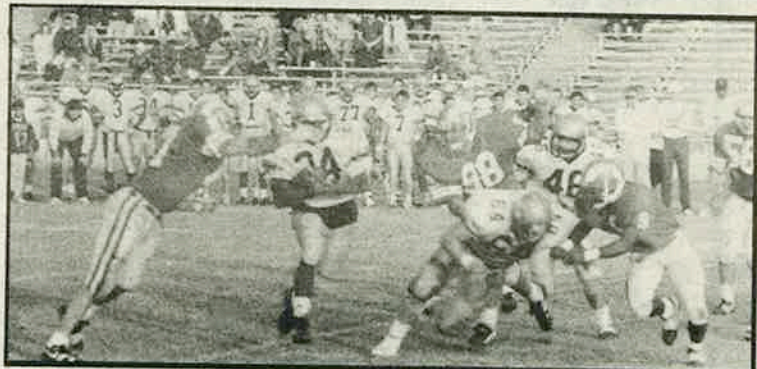
Johnson earned second team All-American honors this season with a blend of speed (4.41 in 40 yard dash) and toughness. At 5'11 and 175 pounds, he takes on a pulling offensive lineman or runs down a deep pass with equal efficienicy.

"I like coming up to make the big hit," explains Johnson. "But then there's a great feeling when you make a pass deflection like we (defensive secondary) did four plays in a row at the end of the C.O.S. game."

Johnson's skills are in demand by football powerhouses: Nebraska, Florida, Arizona, University of California, Missouri, Oregon State, and Fresno State.

"I want to play in a conference that puts the ball in the air so I can showcase my abilities," said Johnson. "I'm also looking at things like tradition and atmosphere when I go to these schools. But, I don't like the snow."

The signing deadline for colleges is February 16. The month of January will be a time to visit, discuss and then make a decision



Paul Brown/Rampage

Dairy Bowl MVP Edward Stewart (24) runs past Glenn Fullmer (87) as Joe Castro (98) and Tyron Graves (9) close in.

The *RAMPAGE'S*

Back Side

"Lists to live by?"

Top 5 fears of Joe Montana

1. Pictures taken by Playgirl when he was young and poor will surface
2. His parents will embarrass him at his hall of fame induction ceremony
3. He will run out of fingers to put super bowl rings on
4. Jerry Rice and John Taylor will have a passionate love affair and leave pro football forever
5. Eddie DeBartolo will freeze pay-raises

Top 5 reasons women don't like condoms

1. Macho guys who say, "Let's burn rubber baby"
2. That squeaky sound
3. Stores are always out of the flavored ones
4. The "these are for my brother" excuse is worn out
5. They like men who wear English Leather, or nothing at all

Top 11 reasons the Dallas Cowboys aren't in last place

1. The Colts
2. The Jets
3. The Patriots
4. The Browns
5. The Broncos
6. The Cardinals
7. The Buccaneers
8. The Lions
9. The Rams
10. The Saints
11. The Falcons

Top five things the Rampage receives in the mail

1. Aphrodisiac gum
2. Instructions on "How to properly use a condom."
3. Nasty letters to the editor about

the "Lists to Live By?"

4. Greetings from Art Ellish
5. Info. from agencies trying to save the world from pollution.. on non-recyclable paper.

Top five reasons why New Kids on the Block are so famous

1. The Jackson Five are too old
2. They haven't hit puberty yet, so they can still relate to their fans
3. Teeny-bopper magazines got sick of Ricky Schroeder
4. They aren't as nasty as they want to be
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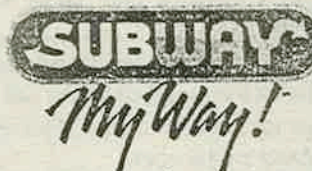
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Corrections

The Rampage incorrectly reported FCC's soccer opponent as Morrow Park. There school is Moorpark. In the same story, Spencer Williams as the NorCal Conference player of the year. He was the Camino Norte Conference player of the year.

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