

The Fresno City College RAMPAGE



April 12, 1991

Vol. 51, No. 14

Apathy and lack of publicity hinder viable candidates

Celeste Cox
Managing editor

The Associated Student Body elections for the 1991-92 school year are scheduled for April 16 and 17. The petitioning process ended on March 23 with only nine applications vying for 19 positions.

While some members of the A.S. blame the lack of participation on the part of student apathy, others say the blame lies with in the office itself. Kathleen Reyna, legislative vice president, said the petitioning process was "unsatisfactory."

Reyna said when the deadline approached for the petitions, there was not a proper amount of publicity for the elections. When the idea of extending the deadline and increasing the publicity was brought

up, Mike Januse, elections commissioner, did not agree.

While he was "not happy with the lack of participation," Januse backs his decision of not extending the deadline. "It was my call and I made it," he said.

Januse, like many of the members of the A.S. believes it was campus apathy and not a lack of publicity. As elections commissioner, it was his responsibility to publicize the election.

According to Januse, he was appointed and he, along with Acting Associate Dean of Student Affairs Linda Albright, A.S. President Simone White and Dean of Students Robert Fox agreed on the timeline of the elections.

The Friday after he was appointed, Januse said he enlisted the help of the intra-mural office and "loaded the

campus with publicity."

Reyna said that she even though there were posters put up, students tore some of them down and no effort was made to replace them.

Also according to Reyna, although Januse was a good choice for elections commissioner, she thinks White as president should have chosen someone who had no ties with the A.S. for the position.

Januse has served as a senator and a legislative vice president and also works "hand-in-hand" with the Senate as a student aid to Albright. His decision to close the petitions with no extension shows a "close-mindedness," she said.

Reyna, as well as others, think the office of commissioner was appointed too late for the petition process to be fair.

FCC Debate team second in the nation

Steven Fisher
Rampage staff

Fresno City College's debate team recently competed in the Novice Nationals Chesapeake Classic '91 at Towson State ranked second in the nation. FCC placed two teams in the top ten of the field which featured 80 teams.

FCC's team of Tim Christensen (a Clovis West product) and Tiffany

Jarvis (from Wichita, Kansas) advanced to the finals only to be eliminated by Syracuse University. The team of Christensen and Jarvis overcame the University of St. Louis, the Air Force Academy, Vanderbilt and the University of Richmond en route to the final round.

The duo of Eric Fletcher (Clovis West) and Paula Losey (Edison Compu-tech) made it to the quarterfinals before falling to San Jose State.

Along the way they defeated the Air Force Academy. Fletcher also finished eight out of 160 competitors in individual.

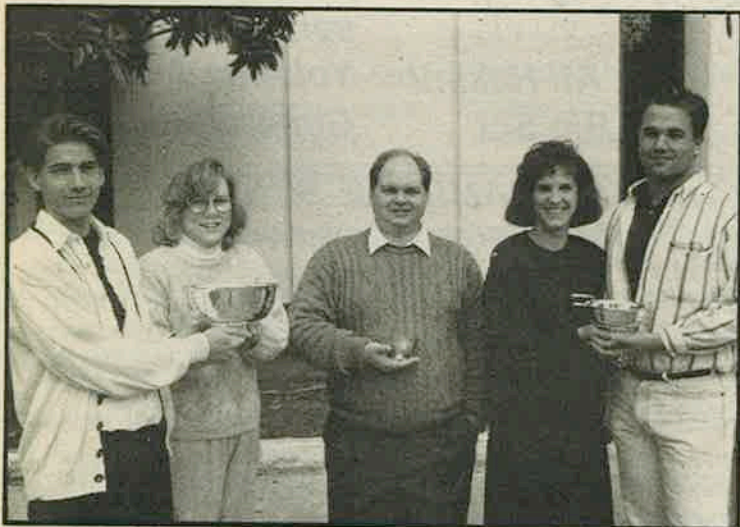
All of the competitors in the tournament were classified as novice debaters. To be considered a novice, one must be in their first year of college debate.

The tournament was sponsored by the Cross Examination and Debate Association, which is the governing body of college debate. The CEDA also selected the topic "Has the Supreme Court Granted Excessive Power to Law Enforcement Agencies?" that was debated throughout the competition.

Achieving such success didn't come without a price for FCC debaters. On the average they spend three hours a week on research and three hours practice debating. Members also traveled one week-end a month to debates.

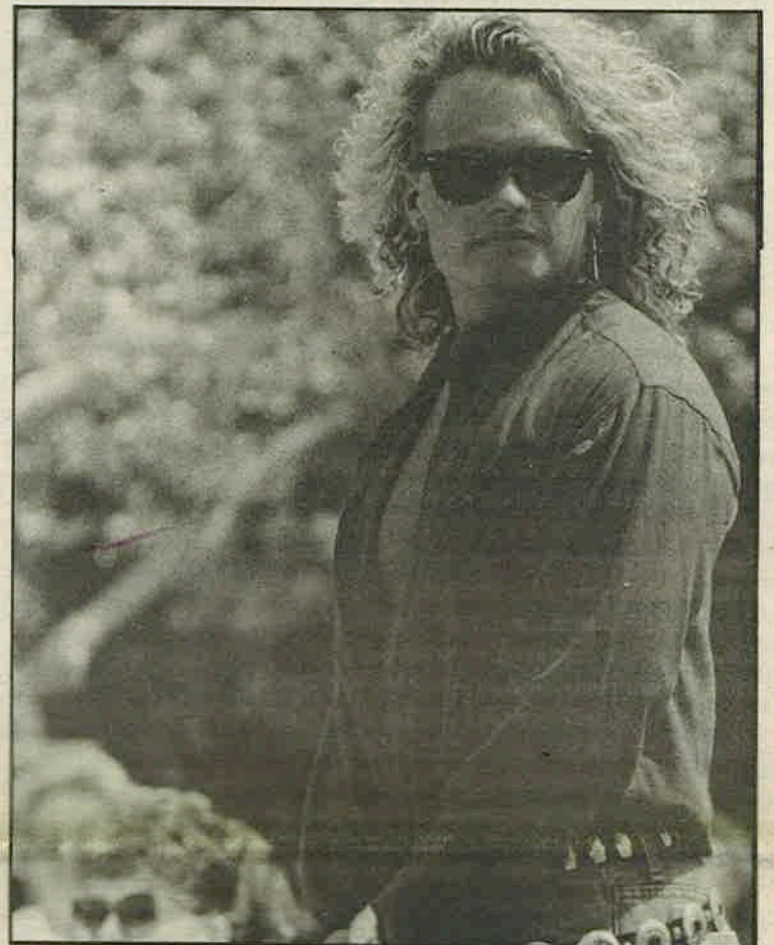
According to Mark Woolsey, FCC forensic instructor, "We definitely have the cream of the crop of Northern California debaters."

Fresno City College's two top-ten finishes were the highest placements for two-year schools ever. In fact, no community college had ever advanced past the first round before.



PIO

Fresno City College Debate Team from left to right: Tim Christensen, Tiffany Jarvis, Mark Woolsey (instructor) and Eric Fletcher.



Task Stubblefield/ Rampage

Jeff DeSocio displays his wears at the S.T.U.D. auction held last Friday at FCC. He went for the highest price, \$51.50.

S.T.U.D. Patrol

Kacy Kiggins
Rampage staff

Showcase '91, FCC's annual spring open house, featured many diverse activities on Friday April 5. Among them was "Bid for Bachelors", hosted by Alpha Gamma Sigma.

"Bid for Bachelors", or S.T.U.D. (Specially Treated Ultimate Date), auctioned off fifteen of FCC's eligible men to some pretty competitive ladies.

According to Cathye Patten, President of Alpha Gamma Sigma, these S.T.U.D.s were required to fill out applications and submit pictures to a committee.

Out of the 30 candidates, committee members then chose the 15 that were eventually auctioned.

The bachelors sold for different prices, but the one who brought in the most money was Jeff DeSocio. He was bought for \$51.50 by A.S. Senator Laura Keeney.

Patten added that the auction was not meant to be a fundraiser. She

said that with all the money spent on the project, A.G.S. did not make too much of a profit.

"We're doing this to try and get more student participation," explained Patten. "It seems that everyone at FCC just wants to get school over with, but we want them to have fun, too."

Fun was exactly the plan for the night after the auction.

The 15 bachelors arrived at the Famous Fish Company Restaurant in limosines donated by Regency Limosines.

They were dressed in tuxedos on loan from A.J.'s Tuxedo Junction, and handed red roses to their dates, who were wearing formals supplied by Gingiss Formalwear.

Dinner and a Black Tie Mixer, FCC's first black tie mixer ever, followed. Patten attributed the food for the mixer to Delectables by DeLeo.

According to Patten, all of the couples hit it off really well, and everyone had a great time.

Letters to the editor

Rampage criticized for doing the "White Thing"

Dear Editor,

Regarding your article on Simone White we the members of the Pan African Student Union felt that it was wonderfully written, but the term in question was inappropriately handled.

You Mr Carr are typical of the White establishment that permeates the educational system and "American society." We are outraged to find that you would disrespect brother David Walker's wishes by not printing the exact word in place of the phrase racial slur. Doesn't the Constitution guarantee freedom of the press, and if so doesn't the author have some rights in this process? I guess not. Our brother David Walker, as you can see, is an excellent contributing writer to the Rampage. However, he cannot "be all he can be," to quote the US Army slogan, when someone like you stifles his talent.

The PASU feels that you owe Mr Walker, Simone White, and our President Bill Owens an apology for being what we would call a chameleon.

You informed Mr Walker that you would speak with Mr Owens, Ms White, and other African-American leaders on this campus about this issue. You indirectly spoke with only Mr Owens, and Ms White in regards to this issue when you said you would seek the advice of several other African-American. You failed to get an adequate information like you said you would.

How could the simple word Nigger offend you more than it does an African-American?

Was this word not coined by your ancestors for the specific purpose of degrading and defaming African-Americans. Your ignorance of this fact was proved when you debated this issue with your Euro-centric family and friends instead of Afro-centric people.

We know that this word is offensive. We become more offended, however, when people fail to recognize and acknowledge that this word is still used. Whether you believe it or not there are white people on campus and in this community that would label Simone White with this word.

The PASU is tired of the hypocritical, "holier than thou," attitude of white society. We will no longer allow white society to choose our leaders for us nor will we allow them to sculpt our leaders in their white image.

If our leaders want to speak their minds we feel that they should be heard no matter if they are speaking on a sensitive issue or not.

In closing, we will quote Oba T' Shaka, a fulltime professor at San Francisco State University, with degrees in Ancient African History, African Philosophy, African American History, and Black Political Theory. He states "When the media says that African-American peoples leaders are irresponsible, this means that the leader is responsible to the needs of African-Americans."

If they say the leader is responsible this in effect means that the leader is not responsible to the needs of African-Americans but he is responsible for the needs of white people."

Mr Carr we want you to know that when you disrespect one of us you disrespect all of us, and we will hold you accountable for it.

Peace be unto you
Pan-African Student Union
Members
Felicia McCray and Keisha Whitten

Editor's response,

The Rampage is printing the word nigger because it is the topic of an article. It is not someone making unsubstantiated racial slurs at people.

True patriotism

Dear editor,

As a full time FCC student, I take issue with Managing editor Celeste Cox's "False Patriotism" column March 1. Flag display and waving, t-shirts and yellow ribbons are the expression of true patriotism.

According to the dictionary, a patriot is one "who loves his or her country." Such a display is an expression of love and support.

As a boy of 50 years ago, I recall that this kind of display characterized our nation—and our feelings.

It helped bring closeness. On the intervening time since then, much of this love of country has been lost.

Cox's definition of patriotism—being informed on issues, care of the environment, making logical voting decisions—are matters of good citizenship, they are only a by product of patriotism.

Let's keep the flags flying on our cars and buildings—and in our hearts.

Sincerley,
George Schmorleitz

Attacking the A.S. from within

Dear Rampage editor,

I am the legislative vice president of the Associated Students and because of my student title I have come in contact with various forms of bureaucracy and plain old red tape. The most recent fiasco I have had the displeasure of encountering is the Spring '91 elections. I have found that the student government is not performing as well as it should. Because I am a member of the student government I cannot fully elaborate on the intensity of my displeasure. I am expected to set an example and take our faults and misdirections with a grain of salt... I can no longer do that. I feel the students should be aware of what is being executed on their behalf.

The issue at hand deals with a lack of participation in the upcoming elections. I feel that a large part of this problem stems from the "hurry-up and get it done" attitude that seems to be running rampant in our office. Also, it can be attributed to the small amount of publicity given to the students on campus concerning the elections deadline. What kind of a representative government would we have, if the only people who are aware of issues are those who are directly involved?

I am very proud of those who are now campaigning for next year's student government, they all have shown great initiative in their quest for an AS position. However, what becomes of that one positive person who could have made a difference, but was never given enough information? Do we look the other way and tell ourselves that the ends justify the means? Well, some may be able to do just that... but I no longer want to do that. I feel as if my constituents in the student government are hoping that this problem miraculously rectify itself. There are no real avenues being taken by any of the "representatives" on behalf of the student body. For this reason I am unhappy with those few who can make a difference, but refuse to do so. I would hope that this letter could generate some sort of student opinion. Your AS representatives need to know who they are representing and what the student concerns on various issues are. I am in no way out on a head hunt of the AS or anyone else involved. I would just like to see "personal opinion" turn into "student opinion." That would begin a process of student unity and allow the AS, as an organization, to accomplish so much more. I am counting on your readers to care enough to take the initiative to become involved.

Kathleen Reyna, A.S. Legislative Vice President

Roving Reporter:



Reporter:

by Tash Stubblefield

What do you do to conserve energy?



"I just try to do my part on an individual basis. I use non-aerosol hairspray."

Becky Stroud
Markerting



"I cut up six-pack holders to help save wildlife from getting them caught around their necks."

Kerry Purl
General Ed



"At the restaurant I work at, we recycle everything we can."

Ati Hakimi
Bio Sci



"I've done some research about our planet, and I conserve water."

Yolanda Arellano
General Ed

RAMPAGE STAFF

Editor-in-chief: Steve Carr

Managing editor: Celeste Cox

Staff: Ann Ridolfi, Sonny Starks,

Kacy Kiggins, Steven Fisher

Photographers: Jira Parakul

Artists: Lenny Sherman, Tom Johnson

Advertising: Ale Quiroz

Contributing writers: David Walker, Steve Diddy

Adviser: Dr. Harry Kennedy

Contributing photographers: Tash Stubblefield, Thean-

Su Oog, Angel DeJesus

The Rampage is published on alternate Fridays. Letters, press releases and

advertising copy can be mailed to: Rampage,

1101 E. University Ave, Fresno 93741

Deadlines are noon Monday the week of publication

phone# 442-8262; M,T,W,Th, 11a.m.-2p.m.

Editorials

Reality and white society

David Walker
Contributing Writer

In a previous issue of the Rampage regarding the story about ASB President Simone White, a word was changed in one quote for it was deemed tasteless and inappropriate. It was a racial slur that is most commonly directed towards African-Americans. The word started with an N and ended with an R, but there is much more to this issue than just a mere word. Currently there is a resurgence of racism and bigotry in this so called country of Freedom, Liberty, and Justice, and most European-American won't admit it.

Freedom isn't free. Liberty is a lie; Justice is "Just-us" in this country where the wealthy and privileged individuals can buy their way out of Capital Punishment. They are truly "Above the Law."

We are in the age of "New and Improved Racism," and every African, Asian, Indian, and Chicano-American is aware of the tactics that the new racists use.

Yesterdays Klansmen are today's Congressmen; They have turned in their white robes for the black robes of Supreme Court Justices, and the blue and green uniforms of Police Chiefs and Sheriffs. Instead of illegal and secretive cross burnings, shootings, and beatings; The "New Racists" are protected by badges that display the phrase "To Serve and Protect." The "New Racists" are bold enough to engage in illegal

activities in public.

Rodney King will attest to the fact that African-Americans can be violently beaten to a pulp on a public street by any of Los Angeles finest as long as it is done "In the name of the law."

To African-American the injustice of the "Just-us system" has always been obvious and blatant. The United States Government is only concerned with maintaining and promoting global white supremacy.

From President Bush's "New White/World Order," to the system of Apartheid in South Africa people of color are being persecuted.

It is ironic that the man who sent African-Americans to the frontline in the war with Iraq would be the same man to veto the Civil Rights Bill during the war. This should not come as any surprise since the same government both directly and indirectly supports the system of Apartheid in South Africa.

Indeed, the terms conservative and liberal are just another way to say fascist, and they reside in throughout the nation.

Discrimination is practiced from Tehachapi to Coarsegold and every other town or city in the San Joaquin Valley that is infested with the "Good Ole Boy Political System." Los Angeles Police Chief Darryl Gates and a majority of his white officers are "Good Ole Boys," and they will lie, cheat and kill to protect themselves and maintain power.

Most European-Americans (white persons) will say that these

accusations are racist and untrue.

Young European-Americans have been brainwashed into believing that America is a "Melting pot;" That everyone has an equal chance to succeed as long as they are well educated, work hard, and are dedicated regardless of race, religion, creed, and color. These young "Americans" are tired of hearing about issues dealing with racism.

They also feel that they are being persecuted for the evils of slavery that their ancestors condoned and practiced; They want to be forgiven for the racist crimes of their ancestors so that they may start the 21st Century with a clear conscience. African, Chicano, and Asian-Americans wish to start anew also, but they cannot forget past abuse when more of the same is occurring in the present.

Not all European-Americans are responsible for racism in this country. Many of them are trying to work with minority groups to overcome past and present injustices.

However, until all European-Americans realize past and present political, social, and economic injustices that exist within America and throughout the world today, and until they are willing to accept responsibility for their ancestors crimes and make aggressive and sincere attempts to correct all that is wrong there will be no peace. Most African-American will neither forgive nor forget until then.

Education can chip away at racism

Steve Carr
Editor

America's history is littered with blatant displays of racism by whites toward cultures and peoples who are different from their own.

Some of the most obvious forms of past racism have been erratically, such as segregation in schools and in public places.

However, these injustices never should have taken place.

So to celebrate these, and other basic fundamental human rights as combating racism, is shallow.

Where does one start, when trying to find solutions to this problem that has permeated all societies since the beginning of time?

It comes down to education of the masses. This does not stop with whites. It holds true for everyone.

If you came from a household or peer group that promotes racism, the battle to find the truth becomes that much more clouded or so it seems.

Surely, some of these white must have had friends or associates who are African-American, Hispanic, or of some other ethnic background. When you sat down and really got to know the person, didn't you realize that most of the stereotypes and misconceptions were foolish?

At the moment that you hopefully discovered this, did your life change very much, or did you view this new friend as a rarity?

What many whites fail to understand is the day-in and day-out racism that ethnic groups go through. Try not getting served food at the Clovis and Shaw Carl's Jr. in 1989 because you're an African-American football player.

How about a store manager following you around a store because he's afraid your going to steal something, just because of the color of your skin?

If you are subjected to this, how can you not harbor some resentment towards these people.

Growing up, I felt hiring quotas were unfair because the content of a person was often being overlooked. Then I got the facts.

Do you honestly think an unpresured white employer, with a predominately white staff, is going to hire a fair amount of ethnic employees? Not unless that person is racially moral will they do so.

With doors opening up for "minorities" in this country, people are meeting and now understanding the various cultures people come from. This country is far from equal for all, but it is also far from the country that existed in the pre-1970's.

I get nervous when I hear people say this country is worse off than in the pre-70's years with regards racism. I don't think people would have accepted my son, who is half hispanic and half white, if that were the case.

I have never had whites yell obscenities at me when I'm out with an African-American or Oriental girlfriend on a date. And I don't know if I would have had as many African-American friends if we were still in the 1950's.

I also see a dangerous trend of late. If there is color involved in a problem, ethnic groups almost automatically assume racism must be behind it.

Fernando Valenzuela has been over the hill now for three years. He was scheduled to make \$2.5 million this year in baseball and he got hammered in all of his spring training outings for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

They cut him, and now the Hispanic community is threatening to boycott Dodger games. They say race is the reason, not the man's performance.

Marion Barry was caught red-handed in an F.B.I. sting operation smoking crack cocaine.

He was also with a woman who was not his wife. Once again, racism not morality was the cry.

Try not getting served food at the Clovis and Shaw Carl's Jr. in 1989 because you're an African-American football player.

What I see here is blind support for someone simply because of his race. Isn't blind judgments the thing we are trying to eliminate?

The Los Angeles Police Chief Darryl Gates is under the gun. At first I thought, how can he be responsible for all of his officer's.

Then the facts of Gates' past racial comments came out. He has consistently demonstrated an elitist, racist attitude toward Hispanics and African-Americans in print. Ah, the facts show patterns of racism.

It doesn't seem responsible to have someone who controls civil order in the second largest city in America making the comments he has made. Gates must go.

What it all boils down to is educating ourselves.

Meet the people, learn the facts and then make your own evaluation.

God gave us the power to reason. Please, use it.

Plagiarism can get you expelled

Sonny Stark
Rampage staff

We are at Fresno City College by choice and one of the commitments we make to our benefactors, school and ourselves is to work for a decent grade at the end of the semester.

It's obvious we can't all be "A" students. If we were, it would become average performance and become virtually meaningless.

Be that as it may, there are a few among us who, after enjoying the spring sunshine during the break, find themselves with only a very short time to complete that final term paper and temptation begins to take hold.

It's called plagiarism. According to Mr. Gerry Farrington, a political science instructor here, if you've ever completed a written report in high school, you've probably committed the act.

Plagiarism is the copying of someone else's work, word for word, and assigning your name to it as if it were your own.

"It's very difficult to unteach a practice so long encouraged of students in some high school," Far-

rington told a recent class.

"Many students leave high school with less than ample writing skills," he continued.

"They have truly been done an injustice, because, to succeed in a four-year university, everyone needs those skills.

Not only that, plagiarism is against the law.

The FCC Academic Standards Committee, of which Farrington is a member, issued the following formal definition and the school's official position on the subject of plagiarism last year:

"A student has committed plagiarism when his/her paper or work (including computer work):

** is copied from another person or source without attribution

** is written by another person or obtained from a commercial source

** is made up of passages copied word for word without acknowledgement of the original source

** paraphrases an author's idea or text without proper citation

The statement goes on to say that any student found to have commit-



Sonny Starks/Rampage

Copying material from a textbook and then using it word for word for a class assignment is punishable by expulsion.

ted the act may receive a failing grade for a given assignment, the course itself, may be placed on probation or may be dropped from the course. Is that possible "A" grade really worth a sure "F" if caught?

Campus

Januse fits the bill as an FCC unsung hero

Steve Carr
Editor

The unsung heroes on Fresno City College's campus range from the maintenance workers to the counselors who shape futures of many.

These people affect the everyday life on campus, yet they receive little fanfare.

The Associate Dean of Student Affairs office operates under this umbrella of anonymity to the average student. However, those who have gone through this office know of its merit, and of Mike Januse.

The Student Affairs office handles a wide variety of tasks. They oversee health services, organize activities in the student lounge, advise the Associated Students, organize intramural sports, head the crisis team as well as handling violators of student conduct rules.

Januse's job is to take the event or problem and see it through to its conclusion. This often involves the tedious process of tracking down prospective speakers or making sure the food service department de-

livers the right amount of food for a given function.

These are things we as students take for granted until a function flounders and then people complain about the disorganization.

"When I look at someone, I try to immediately look past the surface and say, 'Who is this person.'"

-Mike Januse

When California Lotta money was awarded to FCC, the school hired students to work in the Student Affairs office.

After Januse, 21, lost in last year's election for legislative vice-president, he wanted to remain close to the student government.

He was hired on as an assistant because of his well-known hard work ethic and his close ties with student government (he was a A.S. senator in 1989). The Associated Students work very closely with the Student Affairs office to establish events, promote them and see

them through.

"He has a lot of different sources in different areas," said Simone White, A.S. president. "He can always get stuff done. Sometimes we really wonder how he does it."

He is paid for 20 hours of work per week, but puts in closer to 35 hours.

Januse graduated from Clovis West High School in 1988. It was there that he established himself in a wide variety of functions.

"I'm a product of the Clovis Unified School District," Januse said. "There, everybody has to find a niche, be it athletics or whatever. If not, your going to be just floating around."

His accomplishments read like a Who's Who: co-editor of the West Press ('87 and '88), yearbook manager ('87), debate and forensics champion ('86), House of Repre-

sentatives at C.W.H.S. ('86 and '87), Chairman of the Principal Advisor Committee ('88), and voted Principal's Outstanding Senior ('88).

What makes those accomplishments even more impressive is that he has Cerebral Palsey.

"Everyone has to prove something in their life," Januse said. "A disabled person has to work twice as hard to prove it."

"When I look at someone, I try to immediately look past the surface and say 'Who is this person?'"

Januse plans on attending Fresno State University next semester where he will continue to work towards his teaching credential.

He wants to either teach secondary education in high school or go into educational administration. Not suprisingly, Januse has political aspirations as well.

"I try to live my life in the way



Jira Parakul/Rampage

Mike Januse

that my disability is only one part of my life, it's not the only factor," he said.

Mecha unites Chicano's with thier culture and heritage

David Walker
Contributing Writer

Mecha was formed to unite Chicano American students on campus through cultural activities and celebrations and enable them to understand their cultural and ethnic heritage.

"What this club does is make Chicano students aware of their heritage and it brings a sense of unity between them," said Mecha President Israel Chavez.

"It's also a place where they can meet other Chicano students in the same position as themselves and let them know that they are not alone."

In acknowledging their heritage members of Mecha are referring to themselves as Chicano Americans.

They feel that the terms Hispanic and Mexican fail to identify them with their culture, yet some Chicano Americans, along with other ethnic groups, have misconceptions about individuals who refer to themselves as Chicano according to Chavez.

"A lot of people have misconceptions about the term Chicano. They automatically assume that this person is a bad guy or a homeboy," said Chavez.

"The truth is that the term is derived from the Indians known as the Mextecs or Mechicas. Chicano was derived from Chicas, which was the last part of Mechicas.

"The problem is that people have become accustomed to referring to themselves as Hispanic or Mexican and that they don't know what Chicano means.

Mechas purpose is to make them aware of its meaning and to help change their attitude about their culture."

Individuals who refer to themselves as Chicanos are aware of their ancestors history and proud of it according to Chavez.

"When you say that you are a Chicano you are basically saying that you recognize who you are," said Chavez.

It reaffirms that you are going to do something to help your community and that you are aware of political issues within it, he added.

Taking this position usually offends people or frightens them" said Chavez.

"I am learning as I attend the meetings," said Mecha member Ralph Ornelas.

"Before I got involved with Mecha I didn't know anything about our history.

I came to learn more about my culture and myself and every time I attend a meeting I learn something new."

According to Ornelas many Chicano Americans have little knowledge of their heritage nor do they care to learn about it.

"At first I didn't care. I didn't want people to call me Hispanic because I wanted to be seen as just an individual," said Ornelas.

"There are a lot of Chicanos that don't really care about where they came from.

You can call them Hispanic or Mexican. I see now that the word Hispanic was a name given to me by a white man to make me look more prestigious. I would rather be called a Chicano now."

"We have coined the term Hispanic for people among our culture whom act as if they are better than other Latinos," said Chavez.

"Basically these individuals have

"Before I got involved with Mecha I didn't know anything about our history."

-Ralph Ornelas

assimilated into American society to the extreme by rejecting their culture and refusing to associate with their people.

They have forgotten who they are and what they are."

According to Chavez the American educational system is directly to blame for minority students unawareness of their cultural histories, and that the lack of such knowledge has direct affects upon individuals and their communities.

"I love this country. I have nothing against it but the fact is that the educational system is not providing minority youth with equal information about their culture," said Chavez.

"I see Chicano gangs fighting each other, and I see Chicano gangs fighting African-Americans over the crumbs of the white mans pie. Why are we fighting over the crumbs when we should be fighting for the pie.

"We need to have both the positive and negative information about everyone's culture in order to better understand people of different ethnic backgrounds and to learn how to work together in peace."

CIA analyst and critic Stockwell to speak at FCC theatre

Steve Diddy
Contributing writer

Former CIA agent and current CIA analyst and critic, John Stockwell, will speak at the FCC theatre on April 17 at 12 noon.

Stockwell's presentation, "The Persian Gulf: Behind the Scenes," will address what he calls "the CIA's brutal secret wars, past and present".

He will also discuss the Persian Gulf War and George Bush's "New World Order."

Stockwell was recruited into the CIA as a senior in liberal arts at the University of Texas in 1959. He quit after serving 12 years because of what he believes was the agency's wrongdoing.

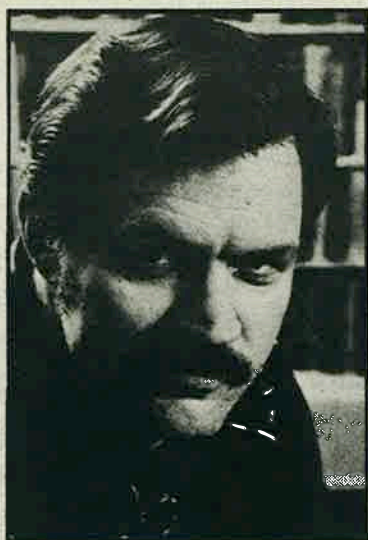
Stockwell is the highest ranking CIA field case officer to go public and challenge the CIA.

Stockwell won the CIA's second highest award, the Medal of Merit, for managing the Tay Ninh outpost during the collapse of South Vietnam in 1975.

From 1975-76 he served on a sub-committee of the National Security Council as commander of the CIA's Angola task force.

His best-selling book, In Search of Enemies, gives an account of the CIA operation in Angola.

The CIA has sued Stockwell and impounded the profits from the book.



John Stockwell

PIO

Stockwell won the CIA's second highest award, the Medal of Merit for managing an outpost during the collapse of South Vietnam in 1975.

Stockwell's appearance in Fresno is sponsored by the "Mideast Forum", a project of the Sociology Department and the Associated Students of FCC and several local organizations.

Admission to the noon lecture is free and relaxed parking will be in effect in all lots. Stockwell will also make his presentation at Fresno State in the Satellite Union at 7 pm on April 17.

Sports

Former FCC All-American Wood leads the way for Fresno State

Steve Carr
Editor

Jason Wood left Fresno City College after the 1990 spring semester as one of the school's most dominate baseball players of all-time.

The Atlanta Braves coveted the skills of the slick fielding shortstop in 1990, but Wood opted for chance to star for his hometown Fresno State Bulldogs instead.

"Fresno State's got great facilities," explained Wood. "I'm close to home and the program's well respected."

Fresno State has helped launched the careers of major league stars Dan Gladden, Terry Pendleton, Mark Gardner, Tom Goodwin and quite possibly, Jason Wood.

Wood is currently leading the 21-11 Bulldogs in batting average (.385), hits (50), triples (4), RBI (29), and is second in home runs (4), runs scored (33) and doubles

(9). "I always look fastball," explained Wood. "That way if I get a curve, I can at least throw my bat out and make contact. A good hard slider and change-up give me the most problems."

"He's been everything we thought he would be, but he's better defensively," said Fresno State baseball coach Bob Bennett. "He has a good arm, good agility and is a lot quicker and faster than people reported him to be."

"The transition from FCC to FSU wasn't quite as tough as I thought it would be in academics or baseball," explained Wood. "But I am expected to do a lot more than when I was at FCC."

For all of his current success with the diamond Dogs, Wood owes a great deal to the Fresno City College baseball program.

"I think playing at FCC was the turning point in my career," said Wood. "I got so many opportunities under coach (Ron) Scott. I was

able to play in numerous summer leagues and I got looked at by a lot of scouts."

Wood was a two-time junior college All-American at FCC and was one of the most sought after junior college shortstops in the country in the spring of 1990.

He finished that season as co-Player of the Year in Northern California and CVC (FCC's conference) Player of the Year for the second consecutive season.

The truly great players are not necessarily the ones who are always on top, according to former Dallas Cowboy great Roger Staubach. However, when they are down, they bounce back with everything they've got.

Wood did just that after a knee injury sidelined him for most of his senior season at McLane High School.

"After I tore the medial calateral ligament in my right knee I was real depressed," explained Wood. "I wasn't sure I would be able to play

at the level I was used to.

"It took about six and-a-half months of intense rehabilitation. But I learned new exercise and training techniques and today I'm faster than I ever was."

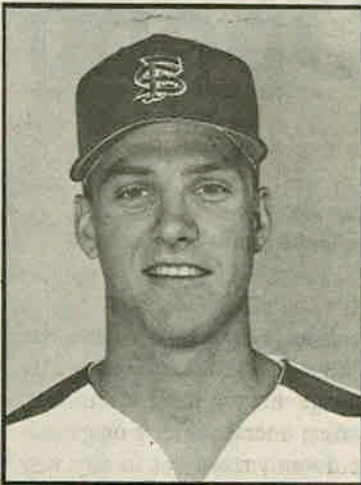
After McLane, he chose FCC where he began work toward a degree in physical education. Wood changed his major to dental hygiene when he got to FSU.

"I'll probably be going back to FCC to get my degree," said Wood. "They've got a real strong program there."

This year, if the pros draft him, Wood may strongly consider turning professional as opposed to playing at FSU for one more year.

"If I get drafted and I like the deal, I might accept it and then I'll work on my dental hygiene degree in the off-season," explained Wood.

For all of the awards Wood has garnered, his greatest thrill, to date, was playing against the Cuban national second team in the gold medal game of an annual tournament in



PIO/FSU
Former FCC great and current FSU star Jason Wood

the Netherlands. "We faced Ivan Alvarez, whom the coaches said could win 15 games a year in Major League Baseball," said Wood. "He had 12 strikeouts against us, and three against me, but we still won 1-0. It was an unbelievable experience playing in front of 10,000 people. They would cheer both teams equally. I'll never forget the experience."

When Wood finishes his career at FSU, fans might be saying, "I'll never forget watching Jason Wood star for the Bulldogs."

Men's track team excells at Fresno Relays

Steve Carr
Editor

The Fresno City College men's track team dashed and jumped their way to a fine all-around showing in the Fresno Relays at Ratcliffe Stadium April 5-7.

Terry Bowen placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of

10.44, while Larry Douglas (10.72) finished fifth in a very tough junior college field.

The vaunted 400-meter relay took third with a time of 41.06.

Dan Bigham earned a fourth place finish in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 54.14.

It was in the long jump, FCC's

best event, that the Rams shined brightest. Keshon Johnson took second with a jump of 24' 7 1/4", Damon Thomas (24' 5 1/2") third and Larry Douglas (24' 4 1/2") fourth.

The track team sprints into action tomorrow, Saturday, April 13 at San Jose in the Jenner Games.

Athlete of the Month



PIO
Keshon Johnson set a new school record in the long jump of 24' 11" in the Coast Valley Conference meet, March 22. He also runs leadoff for the 400-meter team, that as of this printing, is the second among CA Community Colleges at 40.58.

April Sports

Men's Athletics

Date	Opponent	Location	Sport	Time
Sat. April 13	Jenner Games	San Jose	Track	10 am
Sat. April 13	Porterville	Porterville	Baseball	1 pm
Tues. April 16	Kings River	Reedley	Tennis	2 pm
Tues. April 16	Taft	Taft	Baseball	2:30 pm
Thur. April 18	COS	Fresno	Tennis	2 pm
Thur. April 18	COS	Fresno	Baseball	2:30 pm
Thur. April 18	Mini Tourn.	Visalia	Golf	1 pm
Fri. April 19	COS/Merced	Fresno	Track	2:15 pm
Sat. April 20	Allan Hancock	Santa Maria	Baseball	1 pm
Tues. April 23	Mini Tourn.	Taft	Golf	1 pm
Tues. April 23	Kings River	Reedley	Baseball	2:30 pm
Thur.-Sat. April 25-27	OJAI Tourn.	Ventura	Tennis	All Day
Thur. April 25	Porterville	Fresno	Baseball	2:30 pm

Women's Athletics

Date	Opponent	Location	Sport	Time
Sat. April 13	Jenner Games	San Jose	Track	10 am
Tues. April 16	COS	Fresno	Softball	3 pm
Tues. April 16	Kings River	Reedley	Tennis	2 pm
Thur. April 18	Allan Hancock	Santa Maria	Softball	2 pm
Thur. April 18	COS	Visalia	Tennis	2 pm
Fri. April 19	COS/Merced	Fresno	Track	2:15 pm
Sat.-Sun. April 20-21	Napa College	Napa	Softball	T.B.A.
April 20-21	Silverado Plaza Invitational			
Tues. April 23	West Hills	Coalinga	Softball	2 pm
Thur.-Sat. April 25-27	OJAI Tourn.	Ventura	Tennis	All Day

Softball team is coming on strong

Steven Fisher
Rampage staff

The Fresno City College softball team under the direction of Head Coach Steve Uyeda is holding its own in the Coast Valley Conference despite a slow start in non-league games. FCC's overall record is 12-14, but they are currently 3-1 in CVC play.

The Rams opened league play by pounding King's River 13-0 at King's River. FCC then split a double header with College of the Sequoias winning 3-1, then losing 2-1. Weather has also played a part in this season. The recent rain caused rainouts against Hancock and West Hills.

Fresno City is currently in third place in the CVC. West Hills leads the conference with a 5-1 record, followed by Taft with a 6-2 record.

FCC's lineup includes the current CVC batting leader Felicia Chavez, with a .688 batting average and nine stolen bases. Leslie Rodriguez leads the team with ten runs batted in and is batting .375. As a team the Rams are batting .266, with 68 runs scored.

Annette Cervantes has been the mainstay of the Ram pitching staff. She has pitched in 18 of the 26 games and is 6-6. Cervantes is the current strikeout leader in the CVC with 66 and has a respectable 1.47

earned-run average.

Rounding out the staff are Monica Solena with a record of 2-1 and Sarah Cantu who is 2-3, both have a 2.10 ERA. FCC has a team ERA of 1.91 allowing 35 earned runs.

In the next two weeks the Rams face Taft for three games, one in Taft, and then a double header at home. FCC remains at home against COS, then plays at Hancock and West Hills, both doubleheaders. Fresno City finishes with two forfeits from Porterville.

Campus

Opening Doors for the mentally ill

Ann Ridolfi
Rampage staff

John (a pseudonym) sits alone at a long table in the Fresno City College library most afternoons, reading a textbook or a magazine. He doesn't stand out in any way from the other students, some of whom are congregated and chattering at other tables.

After his morning automotive class and lunch in the cafeteria, he spends his afternoons at the library. Then he takes the last bus home.

Home is a board-and-care facility for the psychologically disabled. John suffers from schizophrenia. Now, in his late 20's, after having finally been diagnosed and treated with medication, he's able to return to college to gain a marketable skill.

There are other students like John for whom FCC is a link with the mainstream.

FCC campus is a mirror of the community it serves, with its diverse population and problems. Among the latter are psychological disabilities for which students have received care off-campus.

They range from depression to schizophrenia. But there are no special services presently on campus to help these students cope.

Psychological Services Director Dr. Robert Richardson said FCC had recently applied for, but did not receive, funding for a pilot program to provide services to the psychologically disabled.

"Pilot programs wanted close community efforts—integrating services between community structures and the services delivered on campus," said Richardson.

But FCC is fortunate, he said, to have a general psychological services program for the benefit of all its students. He said that among the

107 California community colleges there are only about a dozen such programs.

A joint program with Kings River College, the psychological services program, housed in the Student Services building, is currently served by Dr. Noel Peters and interns Marilyn O'Hanian and Pamela Mulder.

"The program is here for any student with personal problems," said Richardson. "But most of them don't have severe long-term disorders that the community college system is trying to develop services for."

"It's early in the development of (such a program). With the physically disabled, we can see the barriers and the problems—that a person can't go up the stairs in a wheelchair. It's harder to develop the model that would work for the psychologically disabled."

While state education regulations (Title V) covered and spoke to the need for funding for disabled groups, the psychologically disabled was not one of those groups.

Yet, said Richardson, with help, this group can become as productive as any other disabled group. "Psychiatric medications have helped, but with all the advances that have taken place, our knowledge of mental illness has also improved. Medication is just one form of treatment."

Changes in the language of Title V will add the psychologically disabled as a group along with the physically disabled (for whom FCC already provides services) with funding to come later.

Who will qualify for such services? Richardson said a state task force has addressed the issue of who is psychologically disabled. The decision would be based on diagnostic criteria from the Diag-

nostic and Statistical Manual (Third Edition Revised) as diagnosed by a mental health professional.

"Since the community colleges have an open door policy, they don't discriminate according to age, race, personality makeup, or physical difficulty.

The state colleges don't discriminate on this basis either—only on the academic," said Richardson.

Psychological disability services would not include intensive therapy.

They would emphasize teaching skills that are needed to function well on the campus—skills in interpersonal relationships, time-management, and being able to set goals and to complete projects.

Those with psychological disabilities who come to FCC are trying to improve their lives just as others are, said Richardson.

"I would want to see college as having a broader meaning of education. It may be directed toward a specific occupation or higher levels of learning.

"However, most of what we do eventually leads to a career objective. I would see that...applying to the psychologically disabled as well."

The number of students who suffer from so-called affective disorders which could include major depression, bi-polar disorder such as manic-depression, and severe phobic reaction is hard to estimate exactly.

But something like one-half of one percent of students would be a fairly conservative estimate, said Richardson. On the FCC campus that would mean about 90 students.

Many of these would not need special services and would do well without them, just as there are physically disabled students who do not need or use the services

available on campus, said Richardson.

He added that students who suffer from psychological disabilities do not pose a threat to those around them.

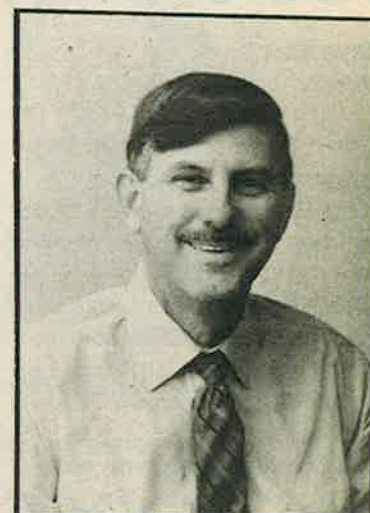
"Study after study has shown that the incidence of violence is no greater among this population than any other."

But the issue of students with psychological disabilities will not disappear.

Instead, it will grow as the numbers of such students on California campuses grow, and their needs will have to be met.

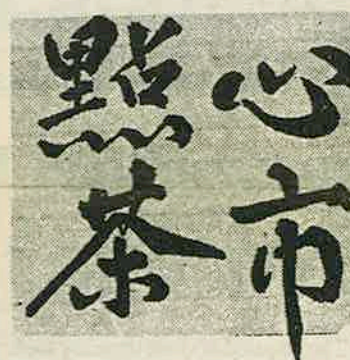
As the community goes, so goes the community college.

"City College reflects the community. With our open door system, we have a closer representation of what our community represents," said Richardson.



PIO

Robert Richardson,
FCC Counseling Clinical Psychologist



DIM SUM

SERVICE

Come try the only restaurant in Fresno to feature this unique "china town" style of serving.

Reservations Accepted

209 237-6101

New Hours:

Sat. & Sun. 10am-10pm

Daily 11:30am-10pm

1425 N. Blackstone

CHEF P's

The Leilani

Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

Banquets & Food To Go

Computer lab a hit for students

Kacy Kiggins
Rampage staff

Fresno City College provides its students with a computer lab to help with their studies.

The federally-funded lab, located in room LI-118 in the east wing of the library, opened its doors on Oct. 15, 1990.

Since then, any student with a library card has been eligible to walk in and use one of the computers, according to Renee Kubo, Computer Lab Coordinator.

"We have 40 IBM-compatible computers," said Kubo, "and we are anticipating some Apples, hopefully soon."

As of now, all the computers are individually programmed, but Kubo added that within about a month

they should be networked to one central computer. This would give them a larger memory program.

The computer lab offers many advantages to FCC students.

Although any type of school work is accepted, (no video games allowed), disks for certain classes are available.

For instance, the Biology 1 disk contains multiple choice and true-false sample tests for each chapter of the current Biology textbook, Kubo said.

Other disks include pre-calculus, diet analysis, several dealing with Word Perfect, and even one which helps students with their typing skills.

The computers are also available for the typing of term papers, assignments and even resumes.

According to Kubo, 16 of the 40 computers have printers and six are attached to a laser printer.

Blank disks are provided for the students to use, but if they want to save their programs or take them home, they are encouraged to bring their own.

Tutors are also on hand to assist students who have trouble using a computer.

"We always try to have at least one tutor here every hour we are open and two during the busier times," Kubo said.

She also encourages students who need extra help to "come in early to practice with the computers before their deadline" to avoid rushing and confusion. The computer lab is open Monday- Thursday from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Observe **EARTH DAY** April 22, 1991

FCC Bookstore carries a variety of Earthwise products:

composition books

paper folders

notebooks

binders bags

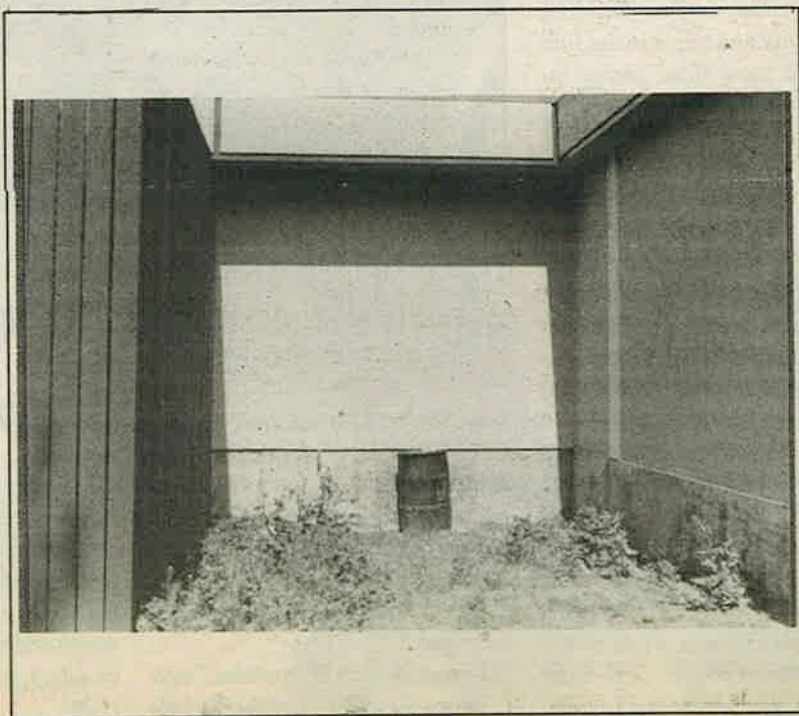
Made from 100% recycled fibers

Also available World Wildlife Fund apparel emphasizing our endangered species.

**SUPPORT OUR WORLD...
IT'S ALL WE'VE GOT!!!**

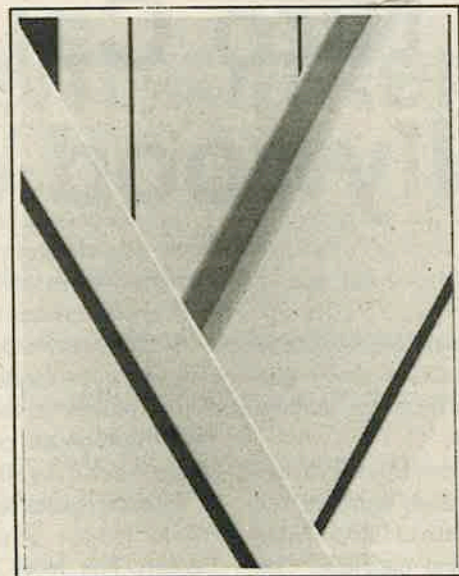
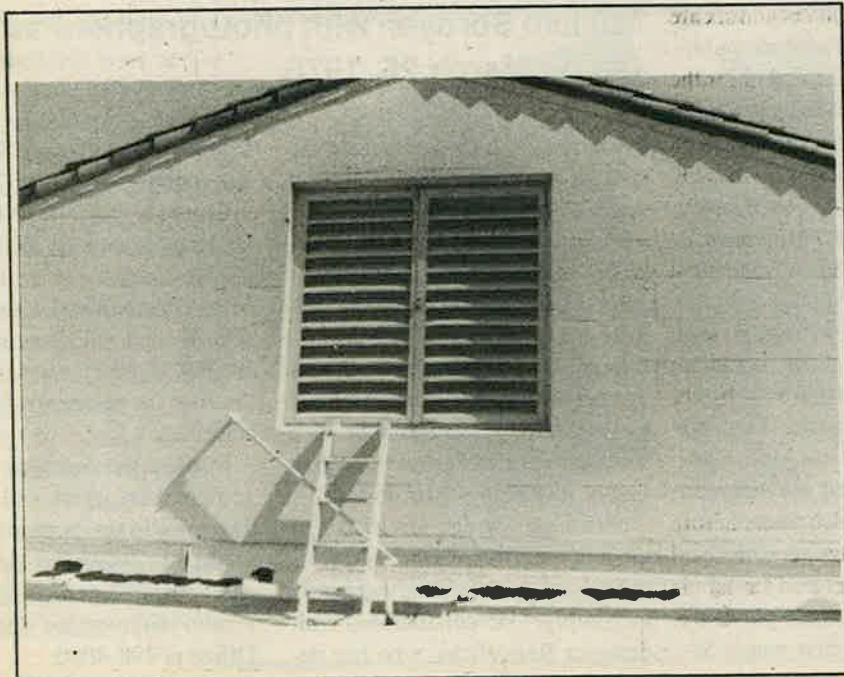
The Contest

Identify these parts of buildings on the Fresno City College Campus. The largest number of correct answers wins dinner for two at Guido's Pasta. The Rampage office is located upstairs above the Bookstore, down the hall from the Student Government Office in room S.C. 211. Entries must be turned in by April 19. The winner will be announced in the Rampage edition of April 26. Please include your home phone number. If no one is at the office, slide your entry under the door. Good luck!!!

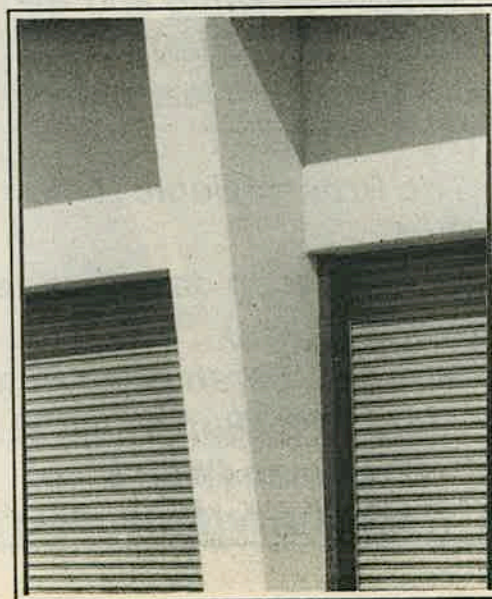
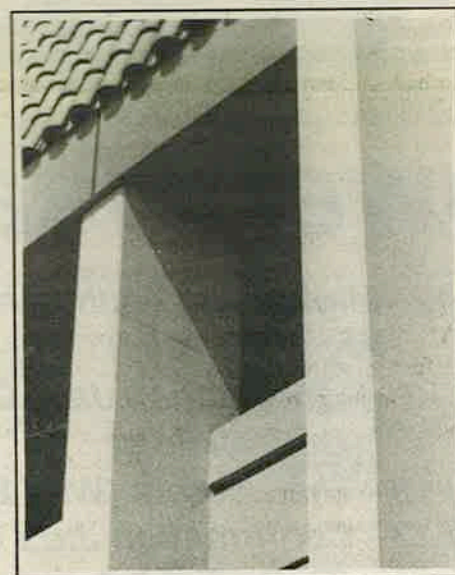


Guido's Pasta & Seafood

Home of Fresno's largest Gondola bar



Pictures taken by top notch Thai photographer Jira Parakul.



Entertainment

Movie review:

De Niro Caught in a Hollywood Witch Hunt

Ann Ridolfi
Rampage staff

Guilty by Suspicion depicts the movie industry in the 1950's when it was besieged by an anti-communist witch hunt.

As director David Merrill, Robert De Niro returns to Hollywood from location in France to find a climate of suspicion and paranoia. The government has been investigating movie makers for suspected Communist leanings. "Guilty by Suspicion" traces the effect of this changed world on Merrill.

Based on actual hearings held by the House of Representatives in the 1950's and 1960's, the film draws a vivid and frightening picture of a witch hunt. Lives were changed forever. Actors, directors, producers, writers and others—all came under suspicion. Some for having attended left-wing meetings years before.

Merrill just wants to make movies. In fact, he is such a workaholic that it has cost him his marriage to Ruth (Annette Bening). Best friend Bunny (George Wendt), a screenwriter, fills Merrill in on what's

been happening in his absence: "Anyone brave enough to come back to this town is a hero."

After screenwriter friend Larry (Chris Cooper) testifies and gives names of others under suspicion rather than go to prison for contempt, Merrill is called to testify.

With the carrot stick of a new movie project offered by 20th Century Fox head Zanuck if he testifies, Merrill is in a quandry. If he doesn't testify, he'll be blacklisted—with no more work to be had.

"Guilty by Suspicion" takes us with Merrill through agonizing weeks. He tries to find work, even without movie credits, and finally takes a job repairing equipment in a shop in New York. There, his FBI "shadows" find him and threaten the shopkeeper.

Irwin Winkler, who wrote and directed the film, was reminded of the historic attack on the movie industry by an actor who performed in his "Round Midnight," filmed in Europe. The actor on that film had been blacklisted years before and had become "an American without a country," in effect. And Sam

Wanamaker, who portrays Merrill's defense attorney, was himself a victim of the times, but was able to work again in the '60's.

Scenes of a smoke-filled House Un-American Activities hearing room feel like a courtroom run amuck, with questions snarled at suspects who can only save themselves by naming names. There's a ring of reality and terror in the film that, at the same time, seems incredible. You wonder if it could happen again, over some other issue.

De Niro heads an excellent cast. Bening, as his wife Ruth, though, has so few lines that her facial expressions must carry the burden of portraying the ex-wife still in love with an impossible man who shares her love for their 10-year-old son Paulie (Luke Edwards).

Wendt is credible as the friend who's drawn into HUAC's web and is torn between loyalty to Merrill and saving himself.

But the real powerhouse role, besides De Niro's, belongs to Patricia Wettig as Dorothy, a star whose own husband sabotages her—with disastrous consequences. In a red-



David Merrill (Robert DeNiro) lashes out at questioning during the House Un-American Activities hearings.

wig that makes her look all the more intense, Wettig epitomizes the glamour of the time.

There's an explanation of HUAC's aims given by one of the characters in the film. Why did the committee descend on Hollywood like locusts?

"It's about power and politics," says attorney Graff (Wanamaker). Nab-

bing a celebrity was a plus for reelection.

De Niro plays Merrill with a variety of emotions as devoted father, regretful ex-husband, loyal friend, dedicated director, and, finally, outraged idealist. He's really worth watching. So is this glimpse of a dark chapter in American civil rights.

Tower Beat

Fri. April 12 - **Mighty Joe Young and Black Fry (Wild Blue)**

Fri. April 12 - **Confirmation Jazz Quartet (Butterfield's)**

Sat. April 13 - **The Looters (Wild Blue)**

Sat. April 13 - **Confirmation Jazz Quartet (Butterfield's)**

Sun. April 14 - **Glen Delpit & Evo Bluestein (Wild Blue)**

Wed. April 17 - **Fundraiser for Craig Schar-ton (Wild Blue)**

Wed. April 17 - **Jazz Jam (Butterfield's)**

Thurs. April 18 - **The Fuzztones and The Tombstones (Wild Blue)**

Thurs. April 18 - **Roger Perry (Butterfield's)**

Fri. April 19 - **Let's Go Bowling and Rapid Transit (Wild Blue)**

Fri. April 19 - **Confirmation Jazz Quartet (Butterfield's)**

Sat. April 20 - **The Broken Home (Wild Blue)**

Sat. April 20 - **Confirmation Jazz Quartet (Butterfield's)**

Sun. April 21 - **Strunz & Farah (Wild Blue)**

Wed. April 24 - **Jazz Jam (Butterfield's)**

Thurs. April 25 - **Shammah (Wild Blue)**

Thurs. April 25 - **Roger Perry (Butterfield's)**

Saroyan immortalized in new film

Ann Ridolfi
Rampage staff

Fresno's most famous native son, William Saroyan, "returns" to his hometown, on film at least, on April 13. The film is an original documentary produced by local photographer Paul Kalinian and entitled "William Saroyan: The Man, The Writer."

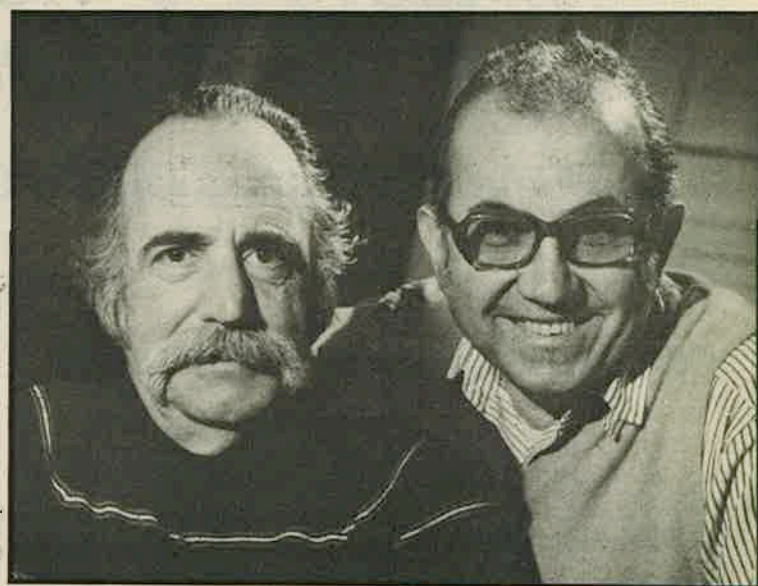
For its premiere performance, Fresno Convention Center's William Saroyan Theatre lobby will be decorated with blow-up murals from the pre-World War I era—the years of Saroyan's boyhood.

Other photos evoke the times of Saroyan—as a newsboy selling papers near the old Fresno Republican newspaper building (now the Fresno Downtown Club) and later as a writer learning by trial and error.

Besides the film, The Fantasy Company will present Saroyan's play, "Hello Out There," considered one of his most important.

Current and former Fresno political figures and other notables will attend a "nostalgia reception" for sponsors and guests. Familiar television and film star Mike Connors who narrated the Saroyan documentary will also attend.

Kalinian as a photographer succeeded where others had failed in getting Saroyan to sit for portraits. He recalls that the first words Sa-



William Saroyan with photographer Paul Kalinian on March 26, 1976.

royan said to him when he saw the camera were, "Get lost! I don't want my picture taken!"

However thanks to his persistence, Kalinian, originally from Beirut, Lebanon, captured the Pulitzer-Prize winning author in now-famous photographs taken 15 years ago. Saroyan will be immortalized by the United States Postal Service with its issue of a Saroyan stamp as part of its Literary Arts Series.

When the design division approached Kalinian about using one of Saroyan's portraits, he was happy to comply. He collaborated with designer Ren Wicks, who has de-

signed six other United States postage stamps.

Proceeds from the film premiere being presented by FECH will be used to distribute video-tape copies of the film to libraries, universities, schools and sales to individuals. Interested groups may also borrow the film for non-profit fundraising activities.

Besides the Saturday reception and premiere, there will be a Sunday matinee performance at 1:30p.m. Interested persons can call 237-5072 or 445-1346, or the Fresno Convention Center Box Office at 498-4000.

Student Government

Why does student involvement matter?

Dear Students,

Take the normal Fresno City College student and ask him why he's at school. He will probably reply "to get an education to benefit my future," or something to that effect. Again, take that same student and ask him if he wants to be a member of the A.S. He would probably reply with a few questions of his own, such as: What is it? What are the benefits? Why should I join an organization when I'm doing fine on my own?

All of these questions are fair and valid and should be clarified to the individual student. It is these unanswered questions that has led to the decline of the A.S.; the one organization that was formed as a link between the student and the administration.

The whole premise surrounding the establishment of the A.S. is to inform the administration of concerns FCC students have. The responsibility of the AS is to work in conjunction with the administration to ensure that all proper services are being provided for the students.

The AS also belongs to a statewide organization called Cal Sacc. This organization lobbies in Sacramento for positive issues that concern the students of community colleges throughout the state.

At the last Cal Sacc meeting I attended as a non-voting representative of FCC, we were informed of a surprising development. Although I was aware of the situation before this meeting, I never realized what an impact it would have on the community colleges as a whole in California.

The federal government has passed legislation mandating that anyone wishing to enter a community college must have received a high school diploma or pass a standardized test produced by the Education Department in Washington D.C. I must say, this did shock me since I always assumed that the C.C. system of California has always prided itself on an open campus policy.

The main purpose for the enactment of these regulations is an attempt to curb the amount of default loans occurring throughout the country. Many agencies, including the Department of Justice, suggest that these regulations are a legitimate way to curb the "abuses of federal programs."

Because the test that will be offered is standardized, a cultural, linguistic, and ethnic bias is present for many potential students. It is estimated that 100,000 students will be affected by these new regulations the majority of them being minorities or international students.

The guidelines of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990 were to take effect January 1991,

but a court injunction supported by Chancellor Mertes and Cal Sacc has placed the implementation of these regulations in check for now.

I personally feel the A.S. of FCC must support Cal Sacc and Chancellor Mertes to ensure these guidelines do not take effect. Although my political views have always been moderate and actually in favor of people proving capabilities, I feel

committed to keeping the community colleges of California's doors wide open to potential students.

The A.S. represents the students. We are your lobbyist, your watchdog, your source of information. A fundamental part of the American governmental system is the right of special interests to lobby for their particular needs. We, as students of a community college, have basic rights and needs.

The only way to accomplish our individual goals and protect past victories is through collective participation. The individual alone cannot face a mass bureaucracy. But, once that individual joins an organization that has similar interests to protect, their strength is increased. The more students who join the A.S., the stronger the organization becomes.

Remember, the A.S. is your organization. The A.S., as well as Cal Sacc, has a vested interest in protecting the rights of all students, individually as well as collectively. Let's get organized!

Paul J. Maddox
A.S. Senator

JOB

Discover Employment Opportunities at the Fresno City College Job Fair



THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1991
10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
FREE SPEECH AREA



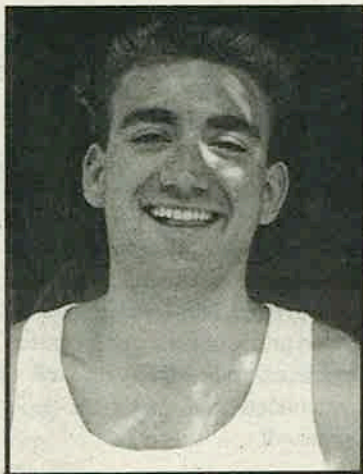
Sponsored by:

- FCC Job Placement
- Academic Divisions
- Training Institute
- Vocational Training Center
- Employment Development Department

Former FCC Graduates are also invited to participate.
For additional information, call JOB PLACEMENT 442-8294

FAIR

Election candidates



Paul J. Maddox-candidate for legislative vice president

My name is Paul Jason Maddox. I recently turned 21. Currently my accumulative G.P.A. is 3.5, and I am involved with Alpha Gamma Sigma, Phi Theta Kappa, the Paralegal Association, the International club and am serving as a senator in the A.S. My major is English and I am a member of the paralegal.

The position I am seeking is the legislative vice president of the A.S. This position has several critical tasks involved including chairing the Senate meetings, the constructing of the agenda and minutes and the handling of all introduced legislation.

To some, FCC is just a small, first step general ed school. But to me, FCC is a special institution that lays the foundation of success to many beginning and reentry students. I am committed to that fact and I believe all leaders on our campus should have similar beliefs.

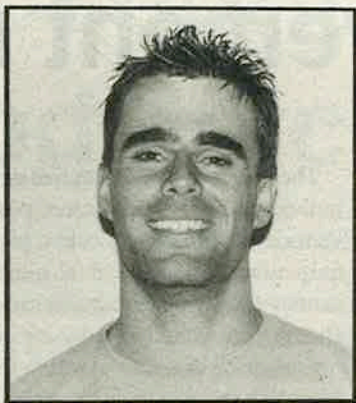
My final hope is that the entire campus gets involved in the governmental process. Apathy in politics not only exists in our college but in our community. Our college is an excellent place to start getting involved in a process that affects your life. I hope to see you voting April 16 and 17.



Robert Frutoz- candidate for executive vice president

I am running for EVP for three primary goals. My first goal is to establish a scholarship fund for students who show potential. I would also like to start a funding for our library so students have better resources on campus. Last, I would like to improve the school's atmosphere.

As EVP I would be handling Senate accounts. This office provides an excellent way to accomplish these goals.



Michael Mattox-candidate for AS president

In 1988, I enrolled and as a concerned student I joined student government in the Fall 1990 semester. I am involved in many clubs and activities on and off the campus, including Alpha Gamma Sigma and Phi Theta Kappa Honor Societies. Presently, I am maintaining a 3.85 G.P.A. and plan on entering the law field. I have many goals for the students here at FCC. Primarily, we need to restore the strength that student government once possessed by getting rid of student apathy and getting people involved. As Hemingway once wrote, "... no man is an isle entire of itself..." We need to work together to inform students of how they can take advantage of their educational opportunities. As president, I would hope to put in motion some of the programs that have been in the making since last year, including a program which simplifies the transfer progress from FCC to other educational institutions. There is still much to accomplish, and I hope to see more students taking part in helping their fellow students at FCC.



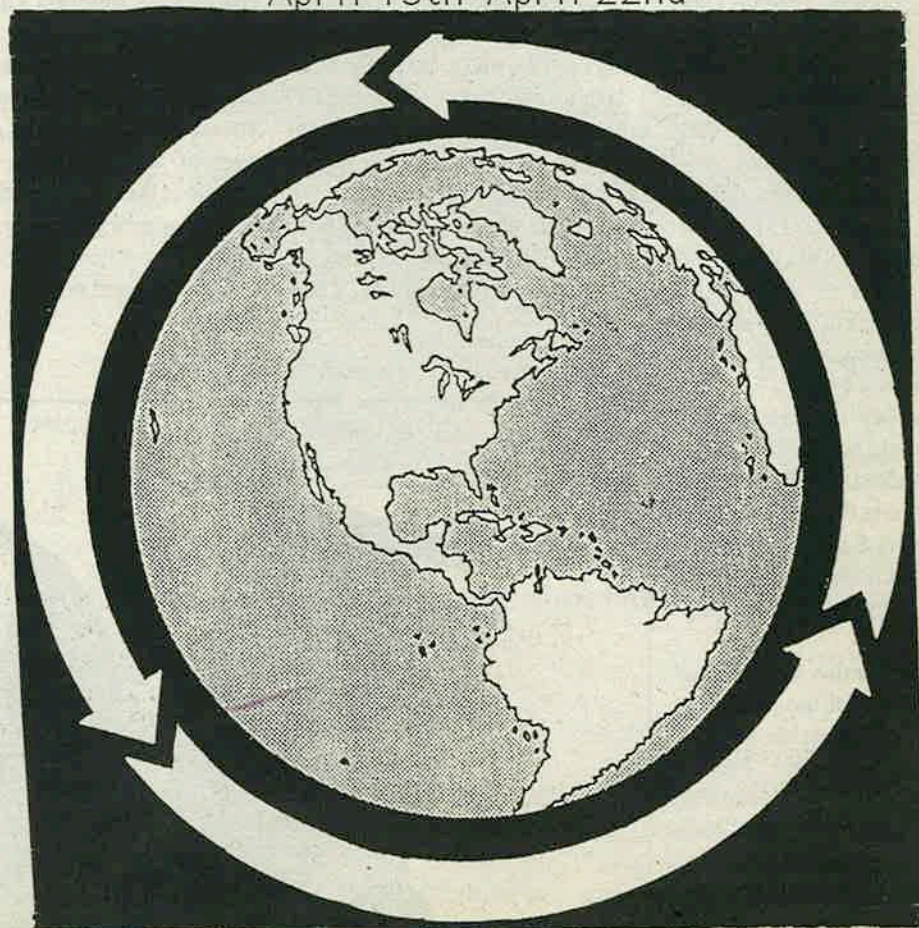
Ward Mitchell- student trustee/senate candidate

The idea of running for and holding both of these offices came almost as a mandatory decision. This is because there is almost no information flowing between the Senate and the District Office. By serving on both the AS and the District Board, I feel this lack of communication between both bodies can be resolved. In this way, the ideas of the District can flow to the Senate and then to the student body and vice versa. I would also like to point out by serving in both offices the student would be able to talk to not only the AS representative, but also the District representative at the same time. This should cut down on man hours spent by people looking for both representatives, to either give or receive information.

The FCC Ecology Club Presents...

EARTH WEEK '91

April 15th-April 22nd



Environmental Forums
Week long Recycling Drive
Saturday Night Concert
and Earth Day Celebration;
Monday April 22
Live Music, Food, Guests,
and Much More...

News Notes

Former Central Intelligence Agency officer and current CIA analyst and critic, John Stockwell, will make a presentation entitled "The Persian Gulf: Behind the Scenes" on Wednesday April 17 at noon in the FCC Theatre. Admission is free of charge. If more information is needed, contact Gerry Bill at 442-8210.

The Mideast Forum meets every Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. in the Senate Chambers next to the Bookstore.

FCC's Spring Fest activities will be held April 15-18 in the Free Speech Area. It begins Monday with a Jam Session at 10 a.m., followed Tuesday by a Dance Contest at 10 a.m. Wednesday's activity is an Air Guitar Contest at 11 a.m., and Thursday at 10 a.m. is a Fashion Show. Friday will be Volleyball games in a come one come all.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown at the Fresno State Amphitheater on Friday April 26 as part of CSUF's Vintage Days '91. Gates open at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$2 advance and \$4 at the door. For more information, call 278-2078.

"Our Lady of the Tortilla", a comedy/drama by Luis Santiero and starring Carmen Zapata, will be performed April 11-12 at the Saroyan Theater. For ticket information and reservations, call ATRE, 226-2623.

The Central Valley Blood Bank will be holding their Spring Blood Drive on Monday April 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Lounge (next to the Bookstore). Freebies and refreshments will be offered to donors.

Festival of Drums featuring San Jose Taiko is Sunday April 14, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at CSUF Satellite Student Union. Tickets available at the door. Donation of \$10 will be asked for, with children under six free. For further information call 439-9010.

News

FSU R.O.T.C. works with FCC to enhance program

Sonny Starks
Staff Photojournalist

For many students in junior college, the continual striving to make and keep better and better grades is a lot of work.

To keep from drowning in the ocean of academia and maintaining semester reports above the "C" level is challenge enough.

But for students like Darren Rose, Kenneth Kaye, Mike Dias and Gustavo Cabezas, just to excel is not enough.

These FCC students spend one day a week at the California State University, Fresno (CSUF) campus, training to be military officers in the U.S. Air Force.

"Our Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Program Agreement with CSUF is an excellent one, I think," states FCC Associate Dean of Students Dr. I. Ward Lasher.

"I was in on the ground floor of this program and am happy to see how well it has progressed over the years."

Lt.Col. Robert J. Seigel, USAF, chairperson of the Department of Aerospace Studies at Fresno State couldn't agree more. Seigel is commanding officer for the Air Force's ROTC Detachment #35, housed at the university.

"It's probably as much a reflection of your school as well as the individual's talents, but three of our last four corps commanders here have been FCC graduates.

This includes our current corps commander, Kevin Brooks," he says with pride.

Corps commander is the highest position a cadet can hold and is awarded for exceptional performance. To qualify for participation in the program as a concurrent student from FCC, a student must maintain at least a 2.5 GPA and carry a minimum of 12 units.

Providing one semester unit, the student will study such subjects as the Air Force's history and mission, during the first year. During the sophomore year, the student concentrates on the history of air

power during wartime and the Air Force's past and future roles in conflict.

After transfer to FSU during the junior year, the course becomes a three-unit class and delves into the intricacies of Air Force policy and management techniques.

"The final year," says Seigel, "is a course in national defense, somewhat akin to an advanced political science course, including a look at international political systems."

"No 'boot camp' type training occurs until the end of the sophomore year," says Seigel. "This is when cadets, whose military and school records, physical examination results and recommendations from officers here at FSU, are submitted for further consideration by a central selection board in Atlanta."

"This is a highly competitive process and they select a certain number from each college in the nation, based on a criteria allocated in the annual Congressional budget."

"If a cadet is selected, he or she is invited to 'summer camp' or field training. This is a four-week leadership training experience."

It is physically and mentally demanding, in order to see if a cadet can handle the stress, work as a team player, leader and follower," Seigel explains.

After the four weeks, the cadet returns to FSU and makes his or her own decision as to whether or not they want to stay in the program.

"Way back in the beginning," Seigel says, "the student said they wanted to try it and we said we didn't know if they were good enough."

Now, after successful field training, the cadet has shown us they can do it and we're asking if they want to join us.

"Up to this point, there has been no commitment. They could not sign up, even if they wanted to. Now, we want the cadet to join us."

The Air Force is willing to put its money where its mouth is. Successful candidates are awarded a monthly stipend of \$100 and become eligible to compete for generous scholarships that will pay his or her way through college.

"The obligation expected in return for non-fliers is four years of service," Seigel explains. "For fliers, the commitment is ten years."

"The Air Force is willing to spend \$1.5 million training individuals as pilots."

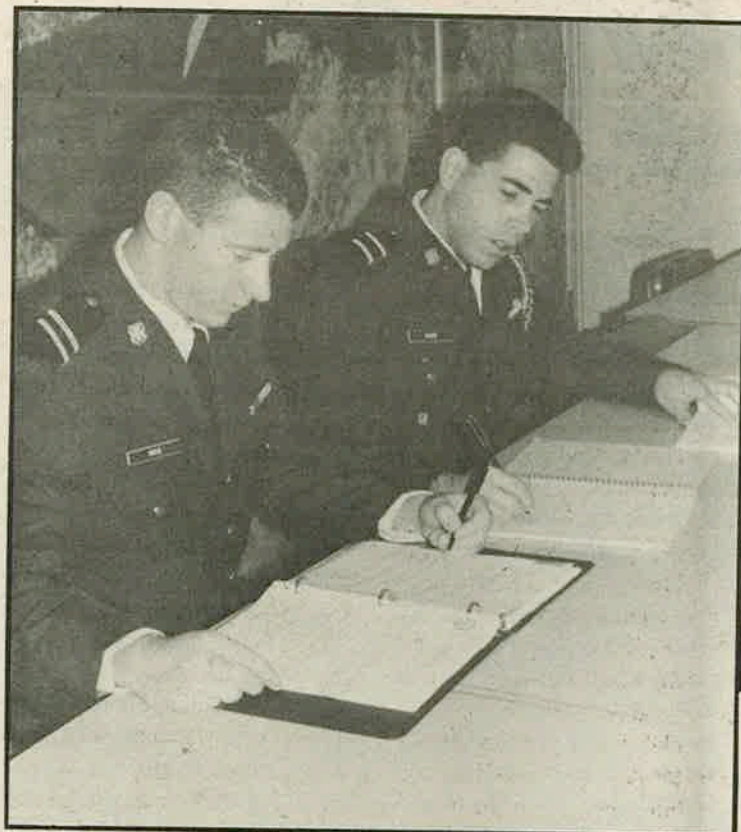
"We don't want you leaving us in three or four years to work for a commercial airline."

Surprisingly, non-fliers are especially needed in the Air Force now, according to Seigel. "We need civil engineers, math, history, psychology and education majors as well."

"All you have to do is show up for the first class of the semester," Seigel says.

"We'll have you fill out the paperwork and get you fitted for a uniform." "While you're here, you'll get leadership training, camaraderie, fellowship and make friends that last a lifetime."

For more information, call 278-2593.



Sonny Starks/Rampage

Mike Dias (left) and Ken Kaye (right) assist prospective R.O.T.C. recruits.

He's a cop.
It's a dirty job...
but somebody's got to take out the garbage.

STEVEN SEAGAL
is
OUT FOR JUSTICE

WARNER BROS. Presents
STEVEN SEAGAL in ARNOLD KOPELSON/STEVEN SEAGAL Production A JOHN FLYNN Film
"OUT FOR JUSTICE" WILLIAM FORSYTHE JERRY ORBACH JO CHAMPA Lyrics JULIUS R. NASSO Music DAVID MICHAEL FRANK Produced by PETER MACGREGOR-SCOTT
Directed by DAVID LEE HENRY Produced by STEVEN SEAGAL and ARNOLD KOPELSON Screenplay by JOHN FLYNN
DOLBY DIGITAL
WARNER BROS. A TIME WARNER COMPANY
©1991 Warner Bros. Inc. All Rights Reserved

Starts Friday, April 12th at Theatres Everywhere

55/8" wide x 7" deep

Classifieds

Student Dental Optical Plan

Enroll Now!
Save your teeth, eyes,
and money too.
For a brochure see
AS office or call
1-800-655-3225

SUPER TYPE
Fast Accurate
264-3757

Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women. Summer/
Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS,
TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL.
Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean,
Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico.
CALL NOW! Call refundable.
1-206-736-7000, Ext. 600N2

Lost
Pink FCC Notebook
at Copy Machine
in Library.
Ted Duyst
485-5999

Back Page

Site selected for new Madera campus

Steve Diddy
Contributing writer

The SCCC's board of trustee's voted April 2 to give private consultants the ok to begin assessing possible sites in Madera County for a new community college campus.

The board chose a corridor along Highway 99 between avenue 9 and avenue 12 in Madera County on November 6, 1990.

They have narrowed their decision down to 12 areas within the avenue 9 site.

"This site is accessible to the freeway," said SCCC public information officer Sarah Reyes. "It basically fits the criteria."

Several criteria being assessed by private consultants include: Site size and ownership, utilities and services, topography and safety. The next step for the SCCC in the

site selection process is to meet with property owners.

This is slated to take place in late April or early May according to Reyes.

Reyes says that the new campus, which will be classified as a learning center is needed because FCC's enrollment is at capacity and Kings River Community College is nearing capacity.

"By serving the Madera area and people living near Highway 99 and Herndon," said Reyes. "the new campus should help alleviate the overcrowding problems at FCC."

We expect to serve about 6,000 students the first year."

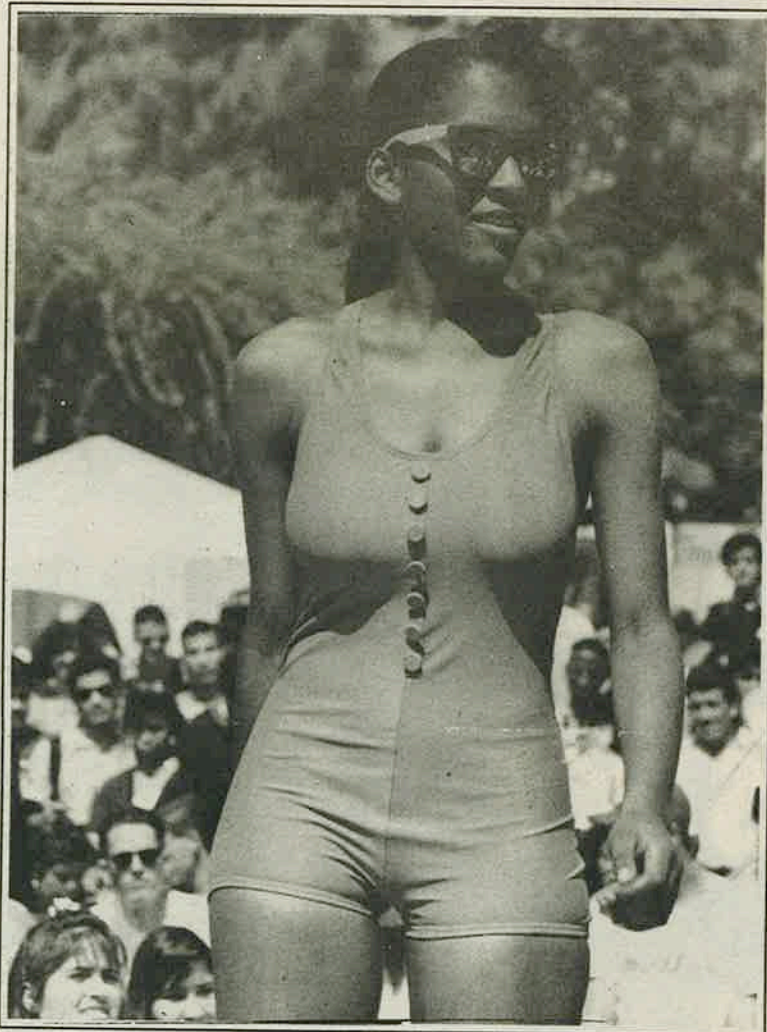
The center will not have the full services or sports teams that a community college offers.

Reyes says the final site for the center will be selected by January 1992.

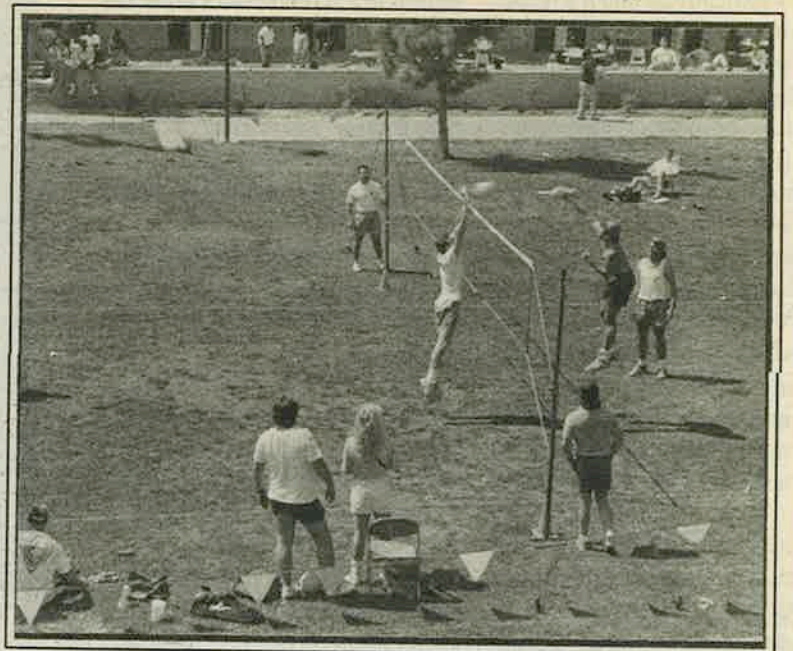
Showcase '91



Tash Stubblefield/Rampage



Tash Stubblefield/Rampage



Jira Parakul/Rampage



Jira Parakul/Rampage



Tash Stubblefield/Rampage