



Page 7

**Cal Grant  
Changes**  
*would result in more  
funds for needy.*



Page 8

**Sports**  
*Two former FCC  
football players make  
the Chicago Bears*

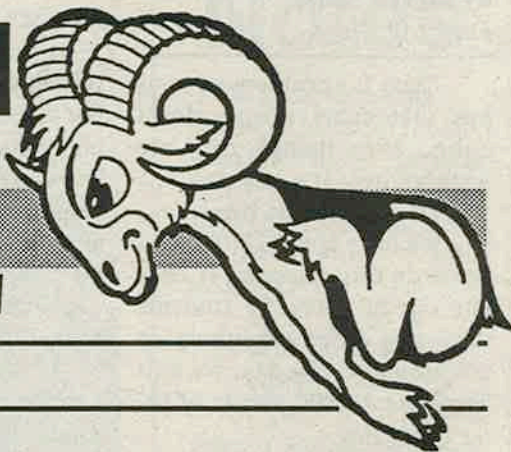


Page 11

**Mortal Kombat**  
*Gory video game  
hits the home video  
game market*

THE FRESNO CITY COLLEGE

# RAMPAGE



September 22, 1993

Volume 55, Issue 2

## News in Brief

### Pep Rally on Friday

Student Activities will hold a pep rally at 11 a.m. on Friday, September 24 in the Fountain Area.

### Fresno Fair Open Soon

The Big Fresno Fair will open on October 1 and run through October 17.

Some of the artists performing in the Paul Paul Theater include: Kenny G, the Beach Boys, Kris Kross, Wynonna, and the Stone Temple Pilots.

General admission is \$6.50, senior citizens (62 and over) is \$4.50, children (6-12 years) is \$3.50, and children under 6 years are admitted free.

### Recognizing Abuse

U.C. Davis University Extension program will offer a class called "Recognizing and Reporting Child Abuse" on Saturday, September 25 at the Picadilly Inn-University, Fresno.

Topics covered will include details of the legal issues surrounding child abuse and abusive households. For more information call 225-5615

### Diabetes Cycle Tour

The American Diabetes Association's Fall Cycle Tour will be October 15-17.

The tour will cycle down the California coast along Highway 1 from Big Sur to Santa Barbara.

Charter bus transportation is provided from Fresno to Monterey.

The ADA hopes to raise \$30,000 with this fund raiser. For more information call 298-7103.

### WWF Wrestling

World Wrestling Federation will be at the Fresno Convention Center on Thursday, September 30.



photo by Carlos Chavez

Ricardo Molina, along with other members of the Ollin-Ayacaxtli Aztec dancers, invited students to join in the Aztec warrior friendship dance in the Free Speech Area on September 15 to kick off the celebration of Mexican Independence Day.

## Ralph Nader to speak at FCC

by Jennie Fitzhugh  
Rampage Reporter

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak in the FCC gymnasium on Friday, September 24.

Sponsored by the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees Speakers Forum, his topic will be "The Battle for Truth, Justice, and the American Way."

Nader will discuss government reform, waste, and neglect.

He is currently experimenting with group-buying and consumer-side entrepreneurship.

Nader has published dozens of books and articles over the years. Most recent is his book "The Big Boys: Power and Position in American Business."

Nader's name became synonymous with consumer activism in 1966 when General Motors executives admitted, at widely publicized hearings, they had hired two private detectives to shadow him.

Nader published the book, "Unsafe at Any Speed" in 1965 which deemed the Corvair as obsolete. General Motors executives feared Nader would testify as a witness in civil cases brought against the company.

Since the General Motors hearings Nader founded and sponsored numerous organizations and Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) for the benefit of consumers, including the Center for Auto Safety.

Much of the money Nader earns from his lectures and books is used to hire scientists

and lawyers to investigate corruption in government and business. The men and women who work for Nader in public interest are often referred to as "Nader's Raiders" because of their scrupulous investigations and constant whistle blowing.

Due to the efforts of Nader and his raiders, automobiles are safer, meat is cleaner, baby food contains less glutamate and government and big business are more closely regulated.

In "Nader and the Power of Everyman" by Hays Gorey, Nader states there are two ground rules for blowing the whistle in government and big business.

"One: when someone is sure of the facts and knows it won't help to appeal internally. Two: when he has appealed in-

ternally, been turned down, and knows the consequences of continued silence will result in further injury, fraud, or other corporate crime against consumers."

Gorey, a Washington correspondent for Time magazine, outlines the philosophy of Nader and Naderism as follows.

"Focus firmly on the plight of the moderately privileged.

"Understand and identify with the plight of the working man.

"View the aged and aging as a neglected resource in society.

"Remain concerned with automobile safety.

"Maintain a continuous watch on congress.

see Nader, page 12



# Keep our school clean — don't litter

by Steven Sauer  
Editor in Chief

There is a problem on campus that many people don't notice even though they are walking over it every day.

The problem is litter.

We have about 18,000 students on this campus. If only one out of every 10 students throws or drops something on the ground every day, we will have about 1800 pieces of litter every day.

Unfortunately, from the look of the campus, there are more than one out of every 10 littering. Even though this is one of the cleaner college campuses (hard to believe, but true), it is still covered with litter.

Every day students can be seen throwing their trash on the ground.

Some make an attempt at throwing their trash away, trying to throw at trash cans that would earn three points if they were playing basketball. Unfortunately, their success rate is a lot lower than most basketball players, resulting in piles

of trash sitting less than a foot from the trash cans.

Littering is one of the most selfish things a person can do. For the convenience of not having to take 10 seconds to properly dispose of their trash, these people make the rest of us look at a dirty campus for the rest of the day.

There are two main sources of this litter.

One of the sources is food service. Students buy their food, walk toward class, or their car, or wherever they are going, and as soon as they finish eating they drop the container on the ground.

Garbage cans are located all over the campus. No matter where a person is going, they will eventually find a trash can. There is no excuse for not holding onto trash until a garbage can is located.

The other source, far more prevalent than other types of litter, is cigarettes.

Far too many smokers on campus consider the world to be their ashtray, dumping cigarette butts wherever they happen to be.



Certain areas are covered with cigarette butts, as groups of smokers meet, smoke a few cigarettes, throw the burning butts on the ground, and leave. Very few even bother to put

out the cigarettes before dumping them.

Admittedly, there are far fewer ashtrays than there are garbage cans, but they are there, and it is in them that

cigarette butts should be disposed.

Have consideration for the college and your fellow students. Put your trash in the proper receptacles.

## Letter to the Editor: Prop. 174 will hurt community colleges

We've survived the summer and the new semester has begun. Gone are the threats of fees as high as \$30 per unit; gone is the threat of closing community college campuses; gone is the inflamed rhetoric of the budget battle in Sacramento; time to relax and breathe a sigh of relief... right?

Wrong! Around the bend comes prop 174.

An initiative that received enough signatures to qualify for the ballot earlier this year, and that was intended to be placed on the ballot during the 1994 primaries, prop 174 has now been placed on the ballot for the Nov. 2 special election.

The special election, announced by Pete Wilson during this summer's budget battle, was intended to bring forward an initiative to extend the half cent sales tax that expired this year. When the announcing of this special election came, so did the announcement that the so called "voucher initiative" would be placed on the Nov. 2 ballot as well.

This voucher initiative is probably the most significant initiative to come our way since the infamous Prop. 13.

The proponents of Prop. 174 claim that initiative would give vouchers to parents so they may send their children to any private school. The vouchers are valued at approximately 2600 dollars and they could be redeemed by private schools as partial or total payment of a student's tuition.

This sounds all well and good. Many private schools do an excellent job educating students, and the idea of "freedom of choice" resonates very well among most Americans.

The problem arises as you begin to ask such questions as: How will we pay for this? Will little Johnny really be allowed to go to that really good school down the street? Could these schools teach just anything to our children?

The initiative gets its \$2600 per voucher straight out of the public school budget, and along with this goes the

\$5200 that neighborhood schools receive from their average daily attendance funding. Once the money is taken from the public schools when their students go to private schools and cash in their vouchers, and once the 500,000+ students already enrolled in private schools redeem their vouchers, we're talking more than a \$2.6 billion dollar loss for neighborhood schools!

How about little Johnny? Will he be able to walk down to the local private school, head high and voucher in hand, and automatically be enrolled in that private school? No way! The voucher initiative has no provisions restricting discrimination on the basis of IQ, gender, family income, religion, or disability.

What could these schools teach our children? Anything! Any school that could recruit 25 students could begin taking vouchers. Teachers need no credentials, not even a high school diploma!

They could teach our chil-

dren to stand on their heads, recite "Koreshian" mantras, pray to god-biscuit, and write letters to Charles Manson for extra credit. Worst of all, we would have no legal right to see their curriculum or know what it is they are teaching our children.

In fact, not even the State would have a right to review curriculum, and all along, state funding would flow like water to these "voucher schools."

So what does this mean to community college students? If the mere fact that by our tax dollars we will be supporting these voucher schools with no oversight or accountability doesn't scare you enough, then look at what this would mean to community colleges.

Community colleges will take a particularly hard hit should the proposition pass. This is due to the decrease in funding for public schools. Proposition 98 gives community colleges their funding as a ratio of K-12 funding. This ratio is currently at 11 percent,

so when K-12 loses money we lose money as well. The Community College Association's conservative analysis predicts a 13.4 percent loss, or \$36 million, over three years, which results in decreased funding for the community colleges.

Orange Coast Community College District alone is predicted to lose over \$12 million within the first three years. This kind of cut would dwarf last year's proposed cut that brought about the talk of \$3 per unit fees. This kind of cut would shoot fees through the roof, and in all likelihood cause a great many community colleges to close.

This initiative should serve as a rallying cry for students statewide. Please, educate yourself on the issue, talk to your friends and relatives about the impact of this initiative, and get active in the fight to save the public education system that was once the envy of the Nation and the World.

—John Lopez, A.S. President

## The Fresno City College Rampage

1101 East University Avenue • Fresno, CA 93741 • Editorial (209) 442-8263 • Advertising (209) 442-8262

### Editor-in-Chief

Steven Sauer

### Managing Editor

Lisa Dorman-Koop

### Reporters

Jeremy Bolton  
Claudia Coleman

Kristine Dean  
Jennie Fitzhugh

Stefanie Hard  
Andrew Price  
John Roberts  
Lynn Van Ness

### Photographers

Carlos Chavez  
Kim Dawson  
Angel DeJesus  
Mark Ferreira

### Contributing Artist

Charles Espinoza

### Adviser

Dr. Harry Kennedy

The Rampage is published twice a month by the Fresno City College Journalism Program. All views presented in The Rampage are those of the students, and do not necessarily represent those of Fresno City College, its administration, student government, or the State Center Community College District. Letters to the Editor are welcomed, but should be typewritten and limited to 200 words or less. Letters to the Editor can be mailed to the address above or left in the box outside the bookstore.



## FCC student Renny Thomas keeps Fresno informed with the early morning traffic and weather reports

by Lisa Dorman-Koop  
Managing Editor

Cruising the dark streets of Fresno on his way to work, this is perhaps the quietest and calmest part of the day for FCC student Renny Thomas.

Yet the stillness of the pre-dawn hour is already interrupted by the constant chatter of the two police scanners that he has tuned in at all times while driving in his truck.

He arrives at KMPH News Radio station and fills his mug with coffee in the breakroom.

He then goes to his desk to begin making phone calls to various law enforcement and traffic control agencies in the valley from Merced down to Bakersfield.

He makes a few notes on his clipboard, then heads to the newsroom for his first news and weather report of the day at 6 a.m.

After a lead-in by news broadcaster Mackai Cartier, Thomas reports that road conditions are currently clear.

As he re-enters his office, he hears a bulletin from one of the police scanners on his desk requesting officers to respond to an overturned vehicle.

Thomas swings into action, making a call to one of his sources to get the details. He

has pinned down the location of the accident within seconds, before the dispatcher has even announced the location to officers.

Thomas says, "I'm a media junkie. I like the interesting things that don't happen very often. Kind of like Cliff on Cheers—I can say I knew about that or I was there."

He makes a few more calls and notes, then heads back to the newsroom for the 6:15 a.m. update.

He begins this segment joking, "I've heard of people laying down rubber, but this is ridiculous! We have reports that on Copper between Willow and Millbrook, there are 50 to 75 tires scattered across the roadway. So be careful if you're in that area. We also have a more serious accident to report."

By the time of his next update at 6:30, it has been confirmed that the overturned vehicle has resulted in at least two confirmed fatalities and they have a medical helicopter at the site.

Thomas sometimes has to call the same agency up to four times each hour to check for updates in the traffic conditions. To keep this from becoming too repetitive for him or the people he is calling, he



photo by Lisa Dorman-Koop

FCC business administration major Renny Thomas does the traffic and weather report for KMPH News Radio Monday through Friday from 6 a.m.

uses humor.

"There are two things that make this world go round—good humor and money," says Thomas. "I enjoy making people laugh."

He uses this technique on the air as well to lighten his broadcasts, as he did joking about the tires on the road. He will sometimes refer to car fires as "a vehicular flambe."

Thomas began working in radio five years ago at age 15 when he interned at KPSI in Palm Springs.

He came to Fresno when he finished high school to go to college here.

He was a disc jockey for KCML before it became KMPH News Radio in March of this year. He also shoots video news for KMPH Channel 26 on Saturdays.

Perhaps to keep up the fast-paced excitement of his job, Thomas enjoys several adventurous hobbies. He skydives, scuba dives, climbs rocks, and is a licensed pilot.

"There are a lot of different jobs that people can do. I chose broadcasting because I can entertain," Thomas says. "If I can make one person laugh, I feel that is something that I have accomplished."

## FCC Honors program is intense but rewarding

by Kristine Dean  
Rampage Reporter

The Honors Program at FCC is currently offering students a challenging opportunity to participate in a special program aimed at excellence.

"The main goal of the Honors Program is to enrich the students' education in such a way as to challenge them intellectually and keep them stimulated," explained Susan Liberty, Honors Program Director.

The criteria for eligibility can be considered strenuous.

A candidate must possess a minimum GPA of 3.5 or higher, or for entering freshman, graduate in the top 25 percentile of their class.

Freshman can also qualify by achieving a score of 1000 or higher on the SAT or 25 on the ACT college entrance exams.

For those students that do not meet the designated qualifications, a special criteria was developed encompassing three letters of recommendation and a truly outstanding essay.

All applicants must then go through a rigorous interview process involving an 18 person committee.

The extreme scrutiny involved is directly related to limited enrollment in the pro-

gram. A maximum capacity of 75 students is allowed; 25 continuing students and 50 new students are admitted each year.

The program, though limited, usually thins out when students transfer to the university level or fall below the 3.2 GPA requirement to continue. This opens space each semester for new applicants.

The rewards of the program's intensity include counseling on a very personalized and individual level and early registration.

A minimum scholarship of \$100 per student is also guaranteed—one of the main factors involved with the limitation of space.

Library privileges at the CSUF campus are provided and special reduced admission to cultural events is available.

Perhaps most importantly, however, is the notation of the Honors Program on transcripts which is beneficial in obtaining priority acceptance to universities.

Liberty says, "We also write great letters of recommendation for our students. We really want to see them achieve their academic goals."

Honors students take specially designed classes with high academic levels of teach-

ing in certain subjects in addition to their regular classes.

Instructors for these classes must also undergo a special application and interview process. Currently only eight instructors teach Honors classes.

Because of the selective nature of this program, students and teachers are afforded the opportunity to develop familiarity and a sense of teamwork between classmates and mentorship with teachers.

"An example of this was that one year, two of our students who had been in the program together and were working on a buddy system, ended up both transferring to UCLA. It gave them a support base from the start and I think that the program really lends itself to that," Liberty explained.

Comments about the program from current students included, "the teachers motivated me to excel," "priority registration was very beneficial, and "good bunch of students and teachers."

Other organizations dedicated to academic excellence on campus are Alpha Gamma Sigma and Phi Theta Kappa. Membership in these groups does not reflect the exact criteria required for admission to the Honors Program.

### CORRECTIONS

Last issue a photo credited as File Photo was actually taken by Rampage staff photographer Carlos Chavez.

**ST. PAUL NEWMAN CENTER**  
A Catholic University Parish  
1572 E. Barstow Avenue (Across from  
Bulldog Stadium)  
436-3434



ST. PAUL  
NEWMAN  
CENTER

THE CATHOLIC  
STUDENT

ASSOCIATION

INVITES

YOU ...

**WELCOME COOKOUT**, Wednesday, September 15,  
6:30 p.m., West Yard of Newman Center  
**COLLEGE STUDENT MASS**, Sundays, 8:00 p.m.  
**BIBLE STUDY**, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.,  
Newman Center Lounge  
**FUN FRIDAYS** as scheduled  
**WEDNESDAY COLLEGE STUDENT SUPPERS**,  
6:30 p.m., Newman Center Cafeteria

Bring a friend and join us!



# Campus museums are open to all students

by Jeremy Bolton  
Rampage Reporter

Most students on campus know about the Art Space Gallery located on the first floor of the Arts/Home Economics Building.

What is often overlooked is the presence of two other museums on campus: the Elroy Robinson Museum of Natural History (named after the founding instructor) and the Museum of Anthropology.

The natural history museum is located in room S-130.

In addition, there are life science and physical science exhibits in the hallways of the top two floors. This is due to the department's ever-growing selection of local and exotic specimens, tended and prepared by students and instructors.



photos by Somsamay Louangaphay

The Anthropology museum (left) and History Museum (right) are open to all students

The museum's collection ranges from whale ribs to butterflies to bearskins, obtained by private donations, from the Department of Fish and Game, and the collection of specimens from the side of the road.

This museum is available by making an appointment with Mr. Gillespie at x8396 or by making arrangements with one of the other science instructors.

The room has a table where students can study, or sit in

quiet contemplation surrounded by stunning examples of taxidermy.

The Museum of Anthropology is located at SO-128 in the courtyard of the Social Science building. Inside, one can find

tools and art work of various cultures on display.

The museum pieces include African weapons and sculptures, Native American baskets and projectile points, historic objects from an old homestead, and more.

These artifacts were acquired by donation, loaning of materials, and field work.

The Museum of Anthropology is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Admission to both museums is free. The curators are more than happy to have visitors.

The next time you have a few free minutes or if you're passing by and wondering what's inside, take a look at what your school has to offer. Visit a museum.

## Health assessment offered to health 1 students

by Lynn Van Ness  
Rampage Reporter

The Corporate Health Programs of Saint Agnes Hospital sponsored a health assessment screening on September 16 and 18.

The health assessment is designed to help people improve their health and life style.

The assessment was available exclusively to Health 1 students for a fee of \$20. Students had the choice of completing the assessment or doing another project.

A registered nurse, phlebotomist (one who draws blood), and health promoter were on site to run several tests on the students.

The assessment checks

the student's blood pressure, weight, and cholesterol percentages via a blood test, and measures the percentage of body fat. The results will be mailed to the student in about a week.

For more information call The Health Resource Center at 449-2011, and ask for Phyllis.

## FCC Training Institute teaches marketable skills

by Kristine Dean  
Rampage Reporter

If you're finding that the skills you picked up in English 1 and Math 3 just aren't cutting it when it comes to the tough job market, Fresno City College's Training Institute may have the answers and skills that you seek.

Established in 1988, the program now enrolls approximately 1500 students each semester and has grown to include a summer session.

No educational qualifications are necessary to enroll in the classes. All classes are vocational in nature and do not involve units of credit.

One of the most popular sections of the estimated 170 classes offered each semester is the Allied Health Training.

This section includes classes on medical terminology, pharmacy technician, phlebotomist training, surgical technologist, emergency medical technician (EMT) and many other classes.

These classes are preparatory for the California state exams that are required to obtain certification in each respective field.

Another popular section is the business and job skills block.

Leadership and management classes are offered along with beginning through advanced classes in general office procedures and bookkeeping skills.

An large variety of computer

training classes are also taught ranging from Word Perfect, Lotus 123, AutoCad, and several other types of popular software.

Insurance training is another section available through the Training Institute.

Seminars are also given in the small business and international business topics.

Customized programs for individual companies are available for on-site employee training.

Enrollment procedures are kept to a minimum. Students may register by phone or fax with a credit card; by mail with the form provided in the catalogs or in person at the Clovis Center Building located at Peach and Herndon. Acceptance and registration permits to FCC are not required.

"Our students are usually from outside of the regular FCC student population," said Soledad Dominguez, an administrative aide at the Institute. "They usually come from the community."

Dominguez also said that though most students don't come from FCC due to the vocational nature of the program, they are not discouraged from the program.

Classes and fees vary with each individual subject.

Most classes are offered with evening and weekend times only.

A catalog of the current Fall 1993 schedule may be obtained through the Business Public Information Office or by calling the Training Institute at 323-4688.

## FCC Police protect the campus and community

by John Roberts  
Rampage Reporter

The Fresno City College Police Department, despite what some people have inferred, is not a glorified security force.

It is a real police department, with all the powers and responsibilities.

Their duties include pro-

viding a safe environment for both student and staff, preventing crimes from happening, investigating crimes that do happen, apprehending suspects and recovering of property.

They also provide public assistance and run public awareness programs.

Their authority covers any school property, both

Fresno City College and Kings River Community college, as well as any property owned by such.

Locally the patrols cover from Clinton to Floradora and from Wishon to Clarke.

The Fresno Police Department often calls FCC Police to assist their officers on calls.

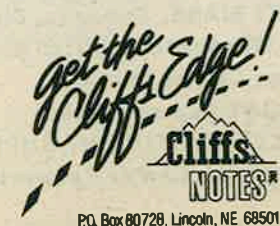
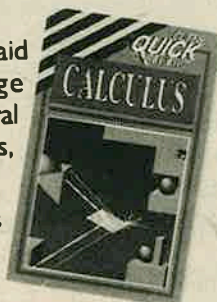
## NEW Think Quick

### ► CLIFFS QUICK REVIEWS ◀

When you need help preparing for a test, think Quick. Cliffs Quick Reviews are the new study guides from the leader in study guides: Cliffs Notes.

Cliffs Quick Review guides are written to aid understanding of introductory college courses. They are perfect for use as general course notes and for review before quizzes, midterms and finals.

Do better in the classroom, and on papers and tests with Cliffs Quick Reviews.



Fresno City  
College Bookstore

P.O. Box 80728, Lincoln, NE 68501

BIOLOGY • CALCULUS • CHEMISTRY • ECONOMICS • PHYSICS • STATISTICS

Discover the timeless beauty of

Vintage Wedding  
Apparel

at affordable prices

Antique — New — Used

For Appointments call

(209) 497-6644



## Transfer Day is one of many ways the Transfer Center helps students

by Lynn Van Ness  
Rampage Reporter

FCC Transfer Center held Transfer Day on the FCC College Mall September 15.

The event was held in recognition of the need to set up functions to improve the transfer rate to four year colleges, according to Jill Harmon, Transfer Center Coordinator.

"Representatives felt FCC students seem more focused on the goal to transfer, are better prepared, and more aware of what it takes," said Harmon. "Students are taking the opportunity of obtaining a higher education more seriously."

This year's Transfer Day, with rows upon rows of booths, represented a larger participation of colleges than in previous years.

More California State Universities, private colleges, and colleges from out of state were represented than in the past.

Answering student's questions and offering helpful, colorful, informative brochures, and attracting students to their schools kept those at the booths active.

The FCC Transfer Center is located in the Counseling Center upstairs in the Student Services Building. The center was established in 1985 to facilitate transfers to four year colleges.

Center personnel work



photo by Carlos Chavez

Robert Ramirez (right) talks to Delma Garcia (left) at the CSU Fresno booth, one of many booths set up along the College Mall for Transfer Day.

with clubs, organizations, faculty, and staff to improve the transfer rate.

The center recognizes the need to improve and set up functions to further this aim. A special effort is made to represent the "historically under-represented students" such as ethnic minorities and disabled students.

The Transfer Center sets up appointments between stu-

dents and four year college representatives in the center, helps students with applications, holds application and financial aid workshops, and assists with fee waiver and Economic Opportunity Program applications.

The center strives to offer current and accurate information. Starting in October, electronic or computer workshops will be held at the Transfer

Center for those interested in filling out applications for the Fall 1994 semester at Cal Poly.

A computer workshop for filling out applications for CSUF will take place in the Transfer Center November 1 and 2 for the Fall 1994/Spring 1995 school semesters.

Jill Harmon offers the following suggestions the help students to transfer easier, in a more timely manner, and with

better information:

1. Students should begin by seeing a counselor and completing an individual education plan. This would enable a student to take the proper courses to make transferring easier and more streamlined.

The student should repeat counseling sessions as needed to assure they are on the right track.

2. Students should read the FCC catalog and catalogs of the schools they are interested in transferring to.

Students should also make sure the colleges they are interested in carry their chosen major.

Microfilm catalogs are available for out of state schools. Catalogs may be checked out overnight from the Career Center, located near the Transfer Center.

3. Students should write college for free information on admissions, financial aid, housing and information about their chosen major.

4. Students should take advantage of services and materials provided by the FCC Transfer Center.

5. Students should make sure they apply in time. Those wishing to transfer in the 1994/1995 school year should apply in the month of November to beat the March 2nd deadline.

The earlier the application is received, the better.

## Free tutoring is available at FCC

by Stefanie Hard  
Rampage Reporter

You come home after a long day of classes and work. After lying on the couch for a while to recuperate, you decide to try to tackle your math homework.

After hopelessly struggling with a problem that looks like it was written in an alien language, you finally come to the conclusion that you don't have a clue as to what you are doing.

Does this sound familiar? If so, you are not alone. Many students have this problem at one time or another. But there is help available.

The Tutorial Center on campus in LI-134 offers free tutoring to any student who needs it. Students need to have an LRC card (free in the library) and get a teacher recommenda-

tion form filled out in order to make appointments with a tutor, although some sessions don't need an appointment.

There are individual and small group tutoring sessions offered in the Tutorial Center, as well as in many satellite or branch labs on campus, such as the computer lab in the library and the math lab in room S-60.

The computer group sessions and the individual math and science tutoring appointments, particularly Math 11 (Statistics), are well-attended by FCC students, according to the head of the Tutorial Center, Grace Gartman.

The program began in 1975 under the direction of Susan Liberty, who now heads the Honors and Developmental programs at FCC.

The year after the current program was implemented, the

tutors logged in 16,928 hours. Last year's total was 87,264.

In order to become one of the paid tutors, an individual must be recommended by a teacher and have an "A" or sometimes a "B" in the class they plan to tutor.

Gartman said about 3,500 students attended the Tutorial Center last semester. "We're a busy place," she added, "especially at the turn of the hour." She added that mornings between nine and 12 are the busiest hours of the day.

The Tutorial Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Evening hours are also offered on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A list of the various labs and their hours is provided in the Tutorial Center.

READ  
THE  
RAMPAGE  
...  
NEXT  
ISSUE:  
OCT. 6

*Calvary Chapel*

No "Hype" Teaching Through The Entire Bible  
Sundays 9:30 A.M. and 6:45 P.M.  
620 E Olive  
Non-Denominational / Non-Theatrical

**UPHILL  
DOWN**  **MADE IN U.S.A.**

★ **Quality** ★  
with a Lifetime Warranty  
to back it up.



Packs & Briefs

**Fresno City College  
Bookstore**

Store hours: Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 AM - 7:00 PM  
Fri. 7:30 AM - 3:30 PM



## Third Millennium represents the interests of "Generation X"

by Leslie Kemp Poole  
College Press Service

Concerned that the mounting national debt, environmental degradation and inner-city strife will devastate their lives in the next century unless drastic changes are made, a group of "twenty-something" leaders are organizing on college campuses this fall to increase the political savvy and clout of young voters.

"The message is that our generation's future is being sold out and unless young Americans become energized and more involved in the political process, we'll have no one to blame but ourselves," said Jonathan Karl, co-founder of the New York-based Third Millennium.

Now Third Millennium will focus much of its energies on motivating 20 to 29 year-olds into political action, partly by reaching college students with its message, Karl said. He'll be speaking at several campuses this fall, including California's Chapman University, the University of Kansas and Princeton University, and the group will be forming chapters at schools across the country.

The new chapters are expected to plan political awareness events on their campuses, including hosting 1994 congressional candidate debates and encouraging higher voter turnout among young people, who typically vote at a low rate.

David Stevens, a University of Kansas sophomore who is arranging Karl's visit and helping organize a chapter, said that the Third Millennium's message speaks

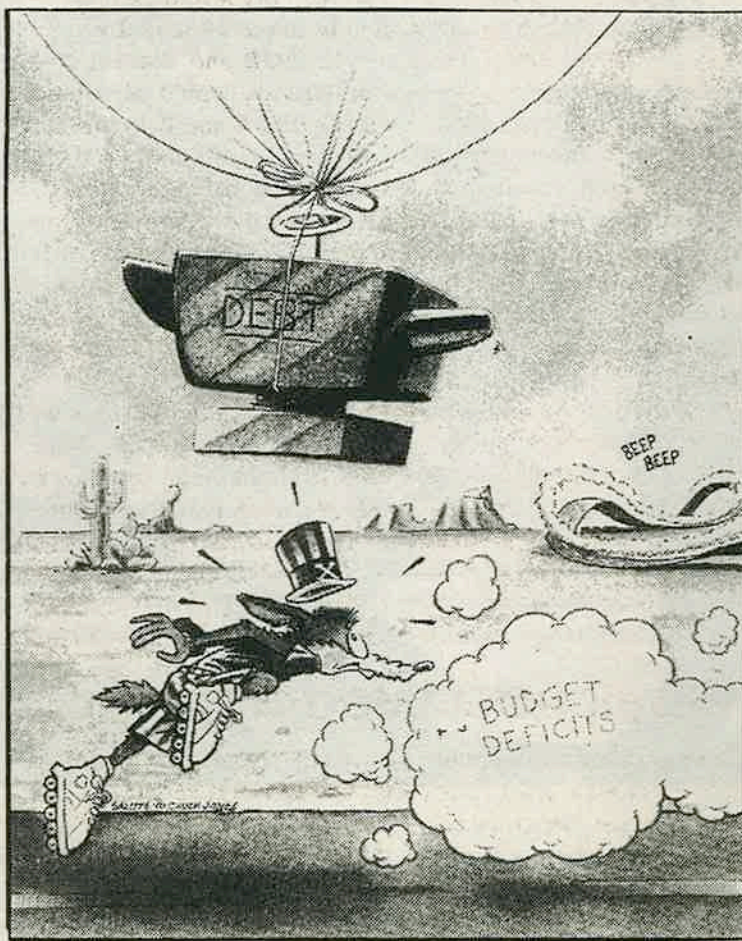
directly to college students concerned about how issues such as the national debt will affect their futures and careers.

"If you ask most college students these days, their primary worry is whether the economy will support them once they leave college," Stevens said. "This program offers some explanations about why things are this way and what needs to happen economically to improve things."

At the same time of its college drive, the non-profit Third Millennium will be trying to raise its visibility and power by proposing national legislation and hearings in Washington, D.C. to tackle these tough issues, Karl said. "We have no voice on Capitol Hill so there's absolutely a need for this to energize us. We need to go to Capitol Hill and say you have to listen to us."

In its declaration, the Third Millennium acknowledges that the Cold War and its threat of apocalypse is over but warns that "political and social time bombs threaten our fragile successes at home and abroad. Like Wile E. Coyote waiting for a 20 ton Acme anvil to fall on his head, our generation labors in the expanding shadow of a monstrous national debt."

With a \$4.4 trillion debt staring them in the face, this new generation has every reason to fear for the future and to do something about it, according to the declaration, which likens the debt to an unfair "taxation without representation" for future generations that will have to deal with its legacy.



Third Millennium calls for an end to deficit spending by 1999 and proposes that the United States begin paying off the debt by the year 2000. "We must stop invoicing future generations for today's spending sprees. Everything must be put on the table: defense, entitlements, farm subsidies and, as a last resort, tax increases aimed at debt reduction," according to the declaration.

As part of its strong language, the declaration also goes on to call Social Security "a generational scam—fiscally unsound and generationally inequitable," since future generations are unlikely to reap the same benefits as today's retirees and may have to raise

payroll taxes to as high as 40 percent to provide benefits for retirees 25 years from now. The 25-page document also examines urban strife, poverty, crime, education, welfare reform, and "our endangered environment" in its call for young people to become active and committed to curing these ills.

"Therefore, we as a generation, the generation that will come to power in the third millennium, must reaffirm our commitment to individual responsibility—for our actions and to our communities. The future of our country demands no less," the declaration ends.

"[Members] come from all over the political spectrum. We find that there is a lot of

common ground on the core future issues," Karl said. He calls the group "postpartisan" in that it doesn't endorse any political party—just solutions to shared concerns. He agreed its centrist ideology isn't likely to attract extreme liberal or right-wing activists and its declaration espouses putting some hot political issues such as abortion and capital punishment to the side so that attention can be focused on bottom-line problems such as the national economy.

"We're sick of the labels, sick of the partisanship," he added. "If we are going to get over these serious problems that we face, then it's going to have to be on a bipartisan basis."

Some others have contacted the group expressing interest, including former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas' Concord Coalition, a deficit-reduction group, Karl said. Third Millennium hopes to co-sponsor a Capitol Hill hearing on generational equity this fall and plans to have a Social Security reform proposal to Congress by the end of the year, Karl said, adding that the group will be looking for co-sponsors for the proposal.

For now, the group is concentrating on strengthening its membership, which brings with it a copy of the declaration and a newsletter. Regional chapters may be formed for those in their late twenties. Although there is no age limit on membership, Karl expects that "undoubtedly the most response is coming from the younger generation. That's where the energy will come from to make political change," he said.

## Gay college students face diverse challenges

by John Williams  
College Press Service

While gay, lesbian and bisexual students have made strides for equality on many college campuses, the national debate on gay rights still impacts them greatly, student leaders and faculty say.

Many gay students either have to hide their orientation from fellow students, faculty and administrators, or if they have come out, must remain vigilant against those who may harm them verbally or physically, officials said.

Activists and scholars say there is still a great misconception about who and what gay people are, and that the problems students face at college mirror the problems that gays and lesbians face in the "real world" concerning job security and benefits, housing, parenting, safety, and other issues.

Phil Martin, director of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Center at Ohio State Uni-

versity in Columbus, said that the university-supported center was created so gay students could have a safe environment and the greater community could better understand issues

*There's a common mythology that straight people can identify who is gay and who isn't. That's false.*

that affect these students.

"The basic need for the office is to provide factual information about the (gay) population," Martin said. "People talk about myths that we're child molesters. The myth is that we are weak and sexually deviant. The myth is women are strong and truck drivers. The myth is that we're not really equal human beings."

It is safe to assume that gay students attend almost every institution in the nation, Martin and other experts in the field said.

But that doesn't mean that gay students are accepted.

A student at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, said that he and other gay and lesbian students have been harassed.

"We have a lot of harassment with phone calls and people being approached. One of the lesbians has gotten death threats on her telephone, and the school refuses to admit there is a problem here," the student said. "When something goes on about multicultural issues we're not mentioned. Once in a while it would be nice."

Martin, at Ohio State, said that gay and lesbian students have the typical pressures of college, but are also dealing with their orientation and their world's reaction to that orientation.

"A lot of straight people find them threatening because of religious issues. Certain groups brand us immoral, wrong, and sick," he said. "Some students come from that

perspective. Even if they don't, let's face it, they know the jokes at a very young age. They are socialized that we are not good people or somehow wrong."

The first gay, lesbian, and bisexual student center on a campus was established at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1985, said Felice Yeskel, director of the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

*People grow up afraid of something they have no information about. Violence comes out of fear and prejudice. After 12 years of Reagan and Bush, family values was a code to attack queers.*

There are now twenty-five centers at colleges and universities nationwide, and many, such as the one at Ohio State, are modeled after the University of Massachusetts' pro-

gram.

Ohio State University has an ongoing teaching program to show faculty members how they can be supportive of a diverse student body, and what issues students may bring into the classroom.

The University's Center for Teaching Excellence has done studies on minority students, and last fall published a study on gay and lesbian students.

The study, given to Ohio State faculty members, states that instructors don't have to know if a student is gay, lesbian, or bisexual, but that they should recognize "that you do teach gay, lesbian, and bisexual students."

Nancy Chisom, director of Faculty and TA Development at Ohio State, said, "I am very happy that Ohio State is venturing into this area. It is a complicated situation. But you have to work through that and not be quiet."



## Cal Grant bills would result in restructuring distribution

By Jennie Fitzhugh  
Rampage Reporter

Several new Cal Grant bills have recently passed through the state Senate Education Committee and the Assembly Higher Education Committee. These bills have already passed through one house and are quickly making their way through the legislature.

The current Cal Grant program gives \$200,000 in grants to students annually. Still, it is criticized for neglecting the needs of the vast majority of students in financial trouble.

The California Student Aid Commission distributes 75,000 Cal Grants to students each

year. Unfortunately, only one in five students who is eligible for a Cal Grant actually receives any funding.

There are two types of Cal Grants available to students of both public and private colleges and universities. Cal Grant A is based on a student's grade point average regardless of financial need. Cal Grant B is a grant given to the students with the greatest financial need, regardless of grade point average.

Currently, 60 percent of funding goes to Cal Grant A, while only 40 percent of funds are used towards Cal Grant B. If the new program passes, the 60 to 40 ratio would be re-

versed. This would go into effect in the 1994 school year.

In 1996, the Student Aid Commission would distribute Cal Grants A and B to private colleges. Each public college would then be given a fixed amount to disperse among its students. This would make it easier for students to apply for financial aid, and would reduce the time needed to evaluate grant applications.

The new plan would save \$1 million annually. This money would then be put back into the funds available to public college students.

All state student aid would be combined into one Cal Grant program. 70 percent of the

funding would then be given based on financial need alone. This would increase the funding of Cal Grant B. Students with the highest academic performance would then receive only 30 percent of the funds through Cal Grant A.

The bottom line, students with the greatest financial need would receive the largest percent of Cal Grant funds, at the expense of students with a high GPA but no financial need. California State Universities and community colleges would receive more financial aid at the expense of private colleges and universities.

## Banned Books Week observed Sept. 25 through Oct. 2

By Karen Neustadt  
College Press Service

Is it possible that Maya Angelou, whose poetry was featured in the recent film starring Janet Jackson "Poetic Justice," wrote a book offensive enough to be removed from a public library in this country?

Somebody thought so.

The same poet, whose stirring prose was heard by the nation at the Clinton inauguration this year, penned "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," a book that was removed from a Banning, Calif. eighth-grade class in 1991 after several parents complained about passages depicting sexual molestation.

"The efforts to interfere

with the availability of a wide range of books continues unabated across the country," said Oren J. Teicher, president of the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression. "The censors' appetite for removing material from libraries schools and bookstores seems to be as ravenous as ever."

The banning of Angelou's book, and others like "Huckleberry Finn," "I Left My Heart at Wounded Knee," or "Of Mice and Men" will be highlighted during Banned Books Week: Celebrating the Freedom to Read, which is celebrated Sept. 25-Oct. 2 on college campuses throughout the country.

"Most of the books that

have been banned in this country are books that the average person has read, and they say, 'Gee, I read that book and didn't find anything wrong with it,'" observed Cousteau Long, merchandise manager for the NACS.

All that is necessary to put a book in jeopardy, said Long, is for a small group of vocal people to write letters to a newspaper or to launch a protest in a school board meeting. The outcome of a protest, however, depends on school or library officials.

"Some school boards cave in, some don't. People think some books are terribly inappropriate for their children and therefore for all children. The conflict is usually over reli-

gious issues," Long said.

Many books go through cycles of being banned, being reinstated, being banned again, then being reinstated as many as a dozen times, Long said. "These people are well-meaning. It's just that they don't see beyond the issue to the larger issue of putting freedom of expression in jeopardy," she said.

In its 12th year, the week-long celebration is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association, the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, the American Society of Journalists and Authors and the Association of American Publishers.

### U.C. Davis provides free legal representation for indigent people

DAVIS, CALIF.-A new program at the University of California, Davis law school provides legal representation for indigent people who cannot afford counsel in civil rights claims against the federal government.

The plaintiffs, most of whom are prisoners unable to afford an attorney, will be referred to law students in the clinic by federal judges in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of California.

Margaret Johns, a law school professor who developed the concept, said the clinic will provide students with litigation experience and provide clients with representation.

The clinic will "relieve the court of the burden of people representing and trying cases themselves," Johns said.

The UC Davis students will work on every aspect of litigating civil rights cases, and will be supervised by a practicing civil rights attorney.

U.S. District Court Chief Judge Emeritus Lawrence Karlton called the program "critical" and said it could become a prototype for the country. "To my knowledge, this is the first time that the program is being offered as formal education" to law school students, he said.

## Stanford adopts free expression policy to counter racial concerns

College Press Service

Just over half of Stanford University seniors questioned in a recent poll said they support the university's policy on free expression, and 80 percent said they do not feel that it hindered bringing up sensitive subjects in the classroom.

Stanford adopted a policy entitle "Fundamental Standard Interpretation: Free Expression and Discriminatory Harassment" after concern mounted over racist incidents on campus.

John Marr, who con-

ducted the survey for his doctoral dissertation in educational administration at Ohio State University, mailed questionnaires to 1,269 Stanford seniors, or about 75 percent of the 1993 graduating class.

"Although some respondents reported that they believe that the policy has contributed to some degree of self-censorship among students, many others reported positive benefits as a result of the policy," Marr said.

The 555 respondents reflected the racial composition of the class, he reported.

## News Notes

### Clovis Theatre Company to host a dinner/show

The Clovis Theatre Company and the Classic Catering Company will present "Wait Until Dark" September 30 through October 23 on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays only.

Tickets cost \$20 for dinner and the show, and \$10 for the show only.

Dinner is served at 7 p.m., and the show starts at 8 p.m.

For reservations call 323-4206 or 299-9626.

### Fashion Show will benefit Fresno City College Disabled Students Programs and Services

The Guild for Handicapped Citizens will present, "A Fashionable Fanfare" on Saturday, October 2 at the CSUF Satellite Student Union.

The cocktail hour begins at 11 a.m., the luncheon and fashion show will begin at noon.

The fashions will be by The Wearhouse and Rodder's.

Tickets for the fashion show cost \$25.

For more information call 229-8013.

**A Change of seasons  
brings a change of needs . . .  
A change of needs brings  
a change of apparel . . .  
And we've got all of your  
Fall/Winter apparel needs.**

**CHECK US OUT!**

**FCC Bookstore Hours**

**Mon-Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**



**NATIONAL OPINION POLL**  
(MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT)  
**SHOULD WE HAVE A  
NATIONAL HEALTH PLAN?**  
PRESS 1 for YES • PRESS 2 for NO

**1-900-678-3953**

COST 95¢. 18+. TOUCH TONE PHONE RESULTS WILL BE PUBLISHED  
NEXT MONTH. WAKE UP AMERICA, FRESNO, CA (209) 488-6571



## Two former FCC football players make the roster of the Chicago Bears

Former FCC standouts Keshon Johnson and Ryan Wetnight have made the roster of the National Football League's Chicago Bears.

Johnson, a cornerback, was the Bears' No. 7 draft pick from the University of Arizona and

Wetnight, a tight end, was a free agent out of Stanford University. They have also performed well on special teams in the Bears' preseason games.

Both were team captains on the 1990 FCC Rams team which went 8-3 and played in the inaugural Producers Dairy Bowl.

Wetnight was voted "most valuable offensive player" in that game in which he caught three passes for 135 yards and two touchdowns. His 88-yard



Keshon Johnson (left) and Ryan Wetnight (right) made the Chicago Bears roster

touchdown reception is still a Producers Dairy Bowl record.

Before leaving FCC, Wetnight won JC Grid-Wire Academic All-America honors, was a California Community College Coaches All-American and was the All Nor-Cal Football League tight end.

Johnson was a CCC Coaches All-American, a sec-

ond team JC Grid-Wire All-America pick and was named an All-NCFL corner back. He also set FCC's long jump record (24-11) in 1991.

"I'm elated!" said FCC football coach John Volek upon hearing the news. "I think it's a reflection of two outstanding young men who are prime examples of our Leadership Institute, were captains of two FCC bowl teams and were All-PAC-10."

Johnson and Wetnight are Volek's first former Rams to make an NFL roster. Four of his former players at Walla Walla CC (Wash.) made NFL rosters: Clyde Glover (49ers, Patriots), Brent Pease (Oilers), James Fuller (Chargers) and Jim Sandusky (Seahawks).

## Rams ninth in nation

by Steven Sauer  
Editor-in-Chief

The Fresno City College Rams football team moved up in the J.C. Grid-Wire national rankings after its 29-25 victory over Pasadena September 11.

The Rams, ranked number 16 in the nation before the season began, moved up to ninth place, moving them ahead of regional rival Sacramento City College, which dropped to 11th place from its pre-season ranking of fifth place.

The number one position was taken by the Coffeyville, Kansas Red Ravens after they defeated N.E. Oklahoma 26-6.

Other Northern Califor-

nia Division teams to be ranked in the top 25 included San Francisco (2nd), and Diablo Valley (21st).

Daimon Shelton, an FCC Freshman, was named a California CC Football All-Purpose Player of the Week by the California Community College Football Coaches Association and Community College Sports Information Directors on September 13.

Shelton, a 6'-1", 230 pound running back, ran 105 yards on 14 carries and caught a 72-yard touchdown pass.

The Rams are ranked seventh in the state by the CCCFCA/CCSID, and third in the Northern California Region, behind Sacramento and San Francisco.

## INTRAMURAL S.P.O.R.T.S

**ARCHERY**, September 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the North Field-Gym

**RACKETBALL**, October 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Racketball Courts

**DOMINOES COMPETITION**, October 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College Center

**OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS!!**

## Veterans:

## Good reasons to consider the Army Reserve.

If you enjoyed your military service, why not continue it? The Army Reserve offers you that opportunity, and a lot more. Look what's waiting for you:

- A good part-time income
- PX privileges
- Commissary privileges
- Low-cost life insurance
- Retirement benefits (at age 60)
- Opportunities for promotion
- And much more

Not a bad deal for training that usually takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Give it some serious thought. Then call us.

**1-800-USA-ARMY**

BE ALL YOU CAN BE  
**ARMY RESERVE**

## Rams Sports Summary

by Lisa Dorman-Koop  
Managing Editor

### Football

So far this season, the Rams football team has won both games.

The Rams played at Pasadena and won by a fairly close 29-25.

Apparently, they do know the way to San Jose, because they trounced San Jose 28-14.

### Men's Soccer

The Rams soccer team went on the road to Sacramento on September 10 and 11 for the Cosumnes River Tournament.

They tied against Napa Valley (1-1), and won their other two games against

Cosumnes River (2-1), and Skyline (1-0). The guys defeated Cabrillo (4-0) on September 14.

### Women's Soccer

The lady Rams soccer team has gotten some scrimmage practice, having played in two tournaments so far this season, but the games were not regulation length, so their official record is still 0-0.

In the Bakersfield tournament last weekend, they beat Fullerton (4-0), defeated Kern United (1-0), played a scoreless tie against Cypress, and lost to Moorpark (2-1).

Good luck this Saturday against De Anza!

### Volleyball

The volleyball team played at the American River College

Tournament September 17 and 18. They did a great job, making it all the way to the playoffs by beating Sierra, Sacramento, and San Francisco Community Colleges.

However, in the playoffs San Jose Community College put an end to the winning streak by defeating the ladies (15-13 and 15-8).

### Cross Country

The cross country team participated in the Fresno Invitational at Woodward Park on September 11.

The men's team finished in tenth place out of 24 teams on a 4-mile course, and the ladies' team finished in twelfth place out of 17 teams in a 5,000 meter race.

## FCC RAMS

**HOME GAMES DURING  
THE NEXT TWO WEEKS**

### FOOTBALL

FCC vs. Butte September 25 at 1:00 p.m.  
FCC vs. Chabot October 2 at 7:00 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

FCC vs. De Anza September 25 at 2:00 p.m.  
FCC vs. Las Positas September 28 at 3:00 p.m.  
FCC vs. Ohlone October 9 at 2:00 p.m.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

FCC vs. Taft October 6 at 7:00 p.m.

### WRESTLING

FCC vs. Bakersfield October 1 at 6:00 p.m.

For information contact the FCC Athletic Department at 442-4600, extension 8448



**Ever Get A Pal  
Smashed?**

TAKE THE KEYS.  
CALL A CAB.  
TAKE A STAND.



**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS  
DRIVE DRUNK.**

Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation



Robotman ®

by Jim Meddick



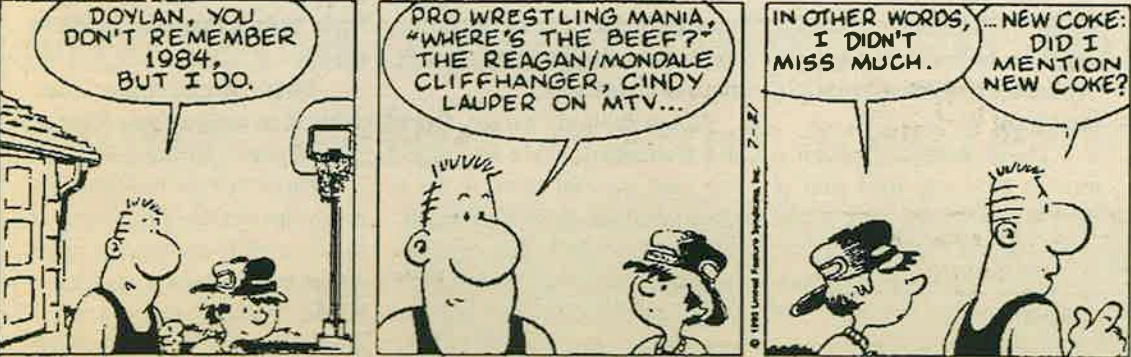
Dilbert ®

by Scott Adams



Guy Stuff ®

by Jim Ryan



Drabble ®

by Kevin Fagan



Trippin'

by Charles



YourRealHoroscope



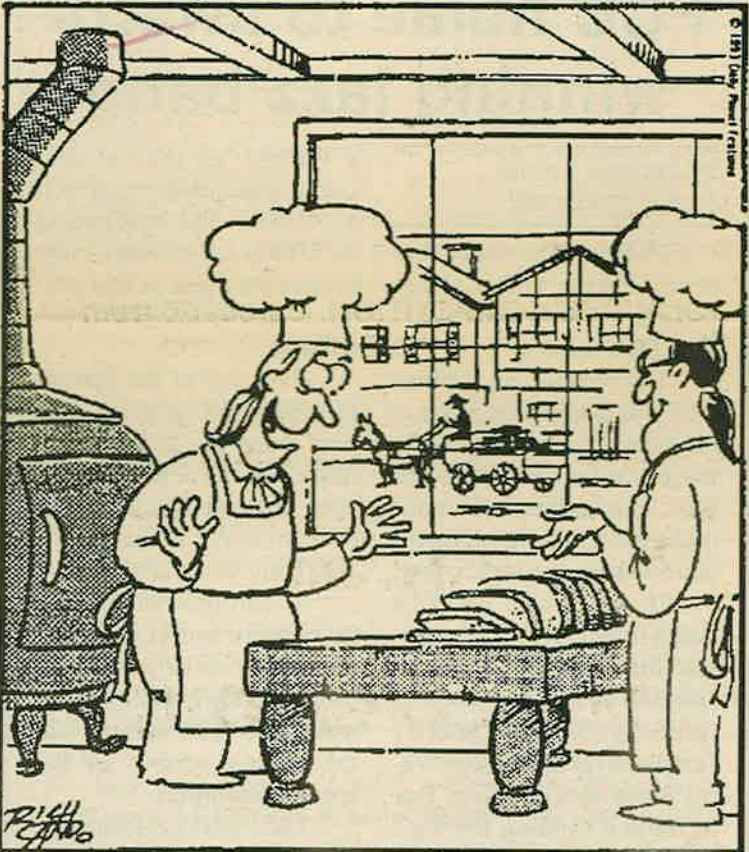
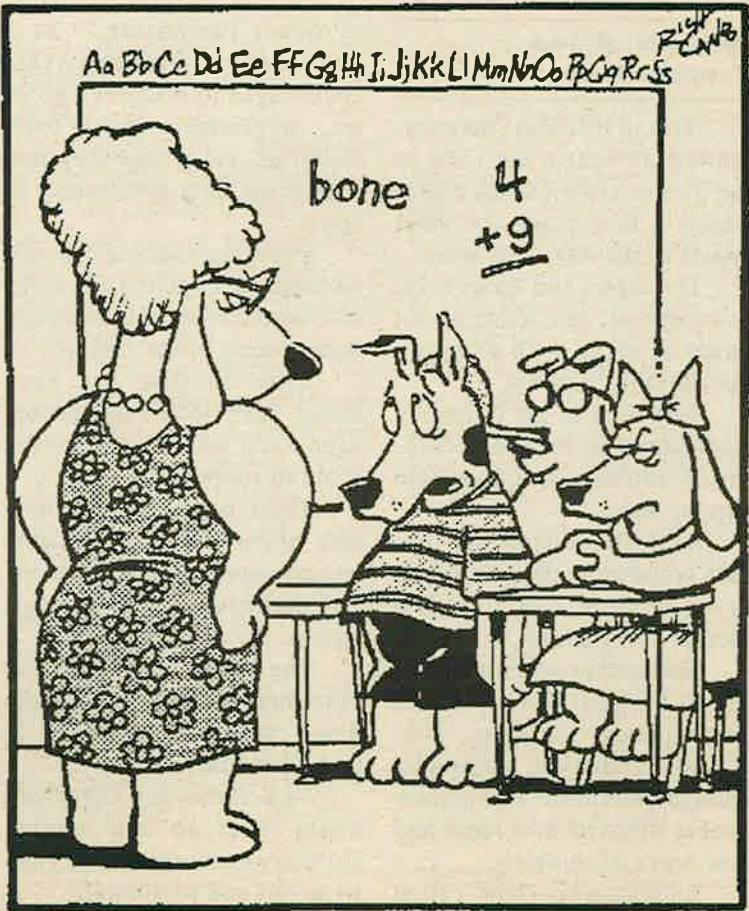
by Ruby Wyner-lo  
A.A.B.P. certified Astrologer

**Aries:** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Your social life peps up when you are rescued from the storm sewer you've been trapped in for three years.  
**Taurus:** (Apr. 20-May 20) That long-ago loan to a buddy is paid off in full. Unfortunately, it'll be paid back in Bazooka Joe comics.  
**Gemini:** (May 21-June 21) Give a soft, wet kiss to a loved one, and lop off the ear of a loathed enemy.  
**Cancer:** (June 22-July 22) You didn't fill out your change-of-address form properly, so your million dollar check from Publisher's Clearing-

house will get sent to your mean ex-roommate.  
**Leo:** (July 23-Aug. 22) A gift box of chocolates will make your day on Friday, but result in explosive diarrhea by Sunday.  
**Virgo:** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Draft a letter to the government stating how sick you are of obeying oppressive industrial machinery safety warnings.  
**Libra:** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your best friend will lose an appendage in a heated game of Candy Land.  
**Scorpio:** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Your life

will be spared when an army of ants spells LOOK OUT with their bodies seconds before a safe falls from a twelfth-story window.  
**Sagittarius:** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Wads of cash will be yours when you start selling your bile to a medical research facility.  
**Capricorn:** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) While relaxing along the banks of a nearby river, you'll be stabbed through the lung by an ornery catfish.  
**Aquarius:** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make good money by selling obscene greeting cards to the elderly.  
**Pisces:** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You will pick up a rumpled paper bag lying on the grass, and without looking inside first, you'll empty the contents of the bag into your mouth.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Lil' Glen by G. R. O'Neil





## Conceptual Art at Beat's Me

by Jeremy Bolton  
Rampage Reporter

Nancie Holliday, art coordinator at Beat's Me Cafe in the Tower District, has established a new place for local artists to display their work.

The effort and focus is on "conceptual" art, meaning art based on ideas, with a varying and flexible medium.

This area of art is largely unexplored in Fresno according to Holliday, and may seem new to many.

As Holliday explains, "The idea is the most important part of the art piece, therefore, aesthetics don't matter."

Mediums explored at Beat's Me in the past have included performance, sculpture, photography, writing, paintings, collages, and more. Part of their goal is to invite new ideas and new ways of thinking.

An upcoming show, called

"Product Portraiture," is a good example. Participants are encouraged to bring in a product, or products (food, toys, toiletries, etc.), that they feel represents their personality or spirit.

They are looking for self portraits through the strengths and associations of everyday items found in our culture.

Once an item has been found, participants are encouraged to do whatever is needed to do to support the idea.

These activities provide a rare opportunity for students and non-students alike to exercise their creativity and imagination.

The show/performance for "Product Portraiture" will take place Saturday, October 2, around 9 p.m.

New shows are organized every four to six weeks. Holliday encourages everyone to attend and participate.

## FCC home to award-winning jazz band

by Jeremy Bolton  
Rampage Reporter

Unknown to many students, Fresno City College is the home of an award winning jazz band.

The Fresno City College Jazz Band won first place at the Reno Jazz Festival in the junior college division last year. This competition is one of the most prestigious competitions on the west coast.

"It looks like we'll be going to Berkeley this year," said Mike Dana, the jazz instructor on campus. He was referring to the Berkeley Jazz Festival that will be taking place next semester. Due to limited funding the band can attend only one festival a year.

The band consists of about 20 members and plays

a variety of jazz styles: Latin, contemporary, as well as classic and traditional jazz. They are known to play challenging pieces that others at their level won't even attempt.

Over half of the current members participated last year when the band placed first. They have played with such famous musicians as Bob Mintzer, Ernie Watts, and Tony Guerrero.

In addition to playing on campus and at competitions, they have performed for such charities as cancer treatment fund raisers and the Fresno version of the special Olympics.

Their next performance on campus will be October 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the theater. Admission will cost two dollars.

## Hard Target misses the mark

by Stefanie Hard  
Rampage Reporter



### Hard Target

Starring Jean-Claude Van Damme  
Directed by John Woo  
Rated R 4★s

Fans of Jean-Claude Van Damme may be disappointed by *Hard Target*, his latest effort in the action-adventure movie genre.

The plot will be somewhat familiar to people who have read the short story, "The Game".

Wealthy hunters are looking for the ultimate challenge in their "sport".

This challenge is provided by homeless military veterans who unknowingly "volunteer" to participate in the "hunt."

These men are given a money belt and told that if they make it ten miles to the river, they can keep the cash.

But the odds are stacked against them as they are chased by motorcycles and cars through New Orleans.

The hunters each pay half a million dollars to another rich hunting aficionado who finds the homeless men through an underground process disguised as a legitimate operation of giving the homeless jobs of handing out flyers.

Van Damme gets involved when a woman named Natasha (Yancy Butler) hires him to find her homeless father, who turns up dead.

His involvement eventually makes him the "prey" of the rich hunters.

*Hard Target* may be a disappointment to some of Van Damme's fans.

People who watch his movies for the martial arts fighting will find a lot less of it in this film than in his previous efforts. The action concentrates on gunfire rather than martial arts.

Van Damme strays from his trademark style of fighting and instead tries to be a Cajun Rambo with a shotgun.

The movie resorts to the highly overdone "blood and guts" action rather than concentrating on the plot. This is the movie's primary weak-

ness.

Another change from Van Damme's past work is the almost complete lack of a romantic sub-plot.

The "relationship" culminates when Natasha pecks Van Damme's character on the cheek.

Wilford Brimley provides a little comic relief as Van Damme's Cajun uncle with his mildly amusing quotes, while Natasha's facial expressions, which are supposed to be serious, are so overdone that they look fake and ridiculous.

A highlight of the movie was a film technique used by director John Woo slowing the film slightly with an almost "frame by frame" effect, each image getting a little larger than the one before it.

This technique succeeded in adding an element of suspense to the story.

*Hard Target* is without a doubt an action film. But it lacks a well-structured plot and many elements that have made Van Damme's past movies box-office hits. *Hard Target* misses the mark.

## Wild Blue celebrates twentieth year

by John Roberts  
Rampage Reporter

All through September, The Wild Blue is celebrating their twentieth year of providing Fresno with a wide variety of alternative bands.

To commemorate the anniversary, the Wild Blue and the Fresno Bee put together a special photo shoot to show many of the great bands that have played there in the past.

Members of the following bands attended the photo shoot: Popular Mechanics, Appaloosa Sky, Supreme Love Gods, Aqua Bob, Buzzbomb, Lone Wolfgang, No Prisoners, Subterraneans, Annstew, Money Gun & Car, Let's Go Bowling, "E" is for Elephant, Chocolate, Pop Shoppe, Pansies, Pearl Jam and Don Reed Quartet.

Of all the bands, The Miss Alans are probably one of the



photo by Mark Ferre

Members of all of the bands that have played at the Wild B

oldest, having been around since 1986.

David Wiens of Let's Go Bowling has been working on other projects with the bands Los Hooligans and Una Kabuki.

Wiens, Darren Fletcher and Adam Lee are currently re-

forming the band Let's Bowling.

Wiens said, "We're trying to get the band back together and get it going again."

With all these local favorites coming together again, Fresno's nightlife is definitely getting brighter.

## 1993 Paul Paul Theater Concert Schedule

all concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

advance tickets cost \$10 — admission is free at the gate

The Beach Boys	October 1	Industria del Amor	October 10
Kris Kross/Souls of Mischief	October 2	David Crosby & Graham Nash	October 11
Selena	October 3	Stone Temple Pilot	October 12
Suzy Bogguss	October 4	Billy Dean	October 13
Kenny G	October 5	Oldies All-Star Revue	October 14
Silk/H-Town	October 6	Doug Stone	October 15
Carman	October 7	Shai	October 16
TLC/U.N.V.	October 8	Tracy Lawrence/	October 17
Wynonna/McBride & the Ride	October 9	John Michael Montgomery	

# READ THE RAMPAGE

- Gifts
- Novelty
- T-Shirts
- Posters
- Cards

CD's \$5.99 OR LESS (MOST CD'S)

- Musical Equipment
- Stage Equipment
- Fast, Friendly Service

COUPON

**10% OFF ANY CD**

EXPIRES 7/22/93

**MUSIC FACTORY** 2426 N. Blackstone (at Clinton)

(Formerly Record Exchange)



# Reggae legend performs at the Cadillac Club

by Lisa Dorman-Koop  
Managing Editor

Veteran reggae performer Jimmy Cliff played at the Cadillac Club on September 15 before an enthusiastic crowd.

Local ska band Checkmate opened the show.

The energetic ska beat was embellished on some songs by a Latin sound, such as in "Rosarita," reminiscent of the song "Fernando's Hideaway," and their cover of the Don Drummond tune "Non-stop."

"Cafe Cat" made good use of lead singer Djinni (pronounced Jenny) Christner's strong vocal abilities in what sounded like forties-style crooning. The other lead singer for the band is Brian Dixon.

One of the band's new songs "Which way do I turn?"

really got the crowd moving on the dance floor.

However, the next song "Twenty-one and Over," which seemed to switch back and forth in style between ska and heavy metal, slowed things down. The horns on this song drowned out the vocals of member Eric Magaree.

The band is made up of ten Fresno musicians, five of whom attend FCC, and one FCC graduate.

Having a ska band open for a reggae act actually makes sense since Ska music developed in Jamaica in the 1950s.

Ska evolved into an intermediate musical style called rock steady by 1966, and eventually became reggae.

At the show, Checkmate performed an old rock steady song called "Perfidia" origi-

nally done by Phyllis Dylan.

Jimmy Cliff has been performing since at least 1970.

At the beginning of his show, two of his guitar players took the stage and played an electrifying, tribal-sounding instrumental.

Following this, Cliff came onstage. From the beginning, the crowd responded to his music, dancing, singing along at some points, and clapping their hands together above their heads.

He moved into the reggae classic "Many Rivers." Shortly after that, he said to the crowd, "I want to save the planet, how about you?" leading into the song "Save our Planet Earth."

He then performed a moving version of the Cat Stevens' song "Wild World" from the early seventies. Cliff sang from

the heart, closing his eyes and gripping the microphone tightly.

The next song was faster paced, called "Samba Reggae."

After that, Cliff and all of the band except the drummer left the stage. The drummer remained, playing a driving five-minute solo.

When the drummer finished his solo he went onstage, the lights stayed down and Cliff, his green shirt now thoroughly soaked, came back onstage alone and did a keyboard solo.

One by one the band members rejoined him and began to play again.

The next song was a tender ballad called "Bring out the Lover in me." This was the first time I have seen couples slow-dance at the Cadillac

Club. This song had an almost country-sound to it.

Cliff said to the audience, "The essence of life is to find love. If you love me like I love you, what a beautiful world this will be," leading into his early seventies hit "Wonderful World, Beautiful People."

The band left the stage finally, then came back out for an encore. Cliff said, "The world is falling short of divine love." He then asked, "So what is the solution?"

In answer, Cliff closed his show with the song "A Higher and a Deeper Love."

Cliff's performance lasted an hour and a half.

The tickets cost more than most shows at the Cadillac Club but even so, I felt that the combination of the two bands was well worth the money.

## Mortal Kombat released for home video game systems

by Steven Sauer  
Editor-in-Chief

**Mortal Kombat**

Available on the Sega Genesis and Super Nintendo systems

The much-anticipated home version of the video game *Mortal Kombat* has finally arrived, accompanied by a fair share of controversy.

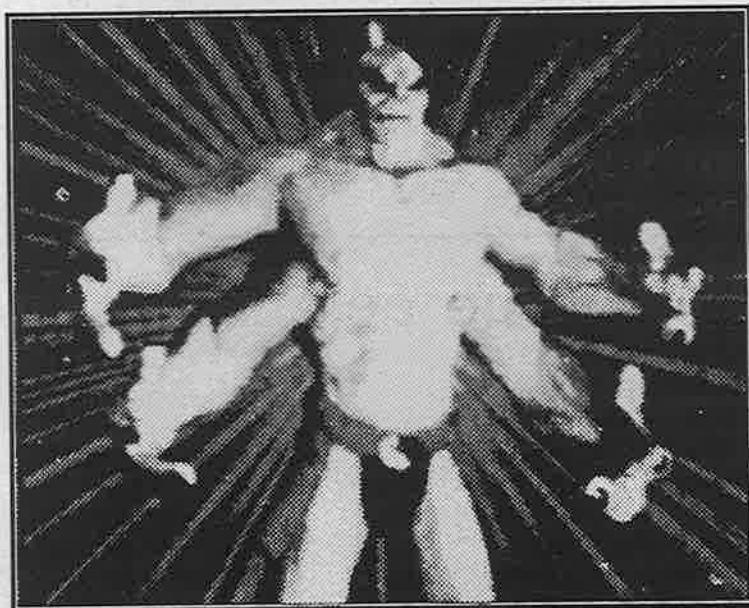
One of many one-on-one martial arts combat games, *Mortal Kombat* made its mark by featuring some of the most violent scenes ever in video games, including extremely graphic killing moves.

Most of the graphic nature of the game is missing from the Nintendo version, although the gore is still included in the Sega version.

*Mortal Kombat* takes place at a Shaolin tournament for martial arts.

Once an honorable competition, the tournament was corrupted when a shape-shifting demon named Shang Tsung and his half-dragon pupil Goro took it over.

Now, 500 years later, a new group of combatants has gathered to enter the tournament.



Goro Lives! And he is by far the toughest opposition you will meet in *Mortal Kombat*, new for the home video game

The game player has a choice of seven warriors, each with their own special attacks.

Each also has its own finishing moves, used to kill its opponent once he or she is defeated.

This is not a game for children, and the Sega company realizes this. The game is one of the few rated for mature audiences.

One of the truly outstanding features of the game is the digitized graphics.

Each character was modeled by an actual person, with the exception of Goro, who for obvious reasons had to be made using a model.

Another exceptional feature of the game is the wide variety of maneuvers available, exceeding even those of *Streets of Rage 2*.

Overall, *Mortal Kombat* is one of the best martial arts video games on the market.

By the way, the code for the Sega is ABACABB.

## Pneuma joins music scene

by Jeremy Bolton  
Rampage Reporter

Another band has entered the struggle that makes up the Fresno music scene. Their name is Pneuma and their sound is their own.

"Well, it's kind of a jazz/folk/funk/rock/fusion with a progressive influence. Laid back, but crazy," said David Brown, drummer for the group.

Their influences are definitely varied, as varied as the members' individual tastes in music. Somehow, they've managed to combine them into a complete and coherent whole.

The band consists of some of the city's most talented young musicians, who are all students or alumni of FCC.

Saul Kaye studied at Berklee School of Music in Boston and plays the guitar.

Cyris Beatty has been developing her vocal skills since childhood and now plays the flute.

Brooke Wallace is an accomplished, self-taught bassist.

David Brown, the drummer, has a solid jazz background.

David Earl, a jazz and

classically trained pianist, has worked on several local commercials. He has also worked along with Beatty on an exercise program for young children.

Some members of the band may seem familiar. In various groups or combos they have all performed locally, which they do now in the Tower District at locations such as Beat's Me Cafe.








"I really feel good about this," said Dave Earl, keyboard player. "I've played in bands and jazz combos before and we're really tight. That's one of the most important things."

Their repertoire consists of popular favorites and original songs that have been newly crafted and arranged for their debut.

Some of their originals include: "Only Way to Get Through", a satire of popular country music, "Castles of Ignorance", a song that twists from rock-folk to funk to disco before it's done and "Late Night Schizo", described by Kaye as, "a caffeine nightmare."

They are definitely worth watching, especially if you're looking for something new.

### Entertainment at-a-glance

-  Movies and Videotapes
-  Concerts, Shows and Exhibits
-  Books and Magazines
-  Food and Drink
-  Recorded Music
-  Video Games
-  Amusements

An Espresso cart is now open on campus!  
(In front of the FCC Bookstore)

Now serving:

espresso  
cappuccino  
caffe latte'  
caffe mocha  
Italian soda  
iced cappuccino  
iced mocha  
iced latte'  
Jolt cola  
Arizona Iced Tea

Wild  
JAVA!

Any drink

99¢  
with this coupon.

Offer expires Wednesday, September 29, 1993.



Ride the Espresso wave.

UNCOMMON GROUNDS

Offer limited to one coupon per customer.



**Nader from page 1**

"Rebel against the inequities of the federal tax system.

"Support strict enforcement of the antitrust laws.

"Adhere to the belief one individual can make a difference.

"Look upon federal regu-

latory agencies as government entities most in need of citizen surveillance.

"Oppose welfare for the rich in the form of tax advantages, subsidies, and rescue operations.

"Insist that spoliation of the environment be stopped.

"Oppose exploitation of

the ordinary wage earner.

"Resent the wasteful use of a precious and finite resource, land.

"Demand that food be processed under the most sanitary conditions achievable.

"Oppose white collar crime.

"Object to the over \$19

billion in corporate welfare contained in the federal budget compared to about \$8 billion in human welfare.

In an article in Life magazine Nader said, "Patriotism begins at home. Love of country in fact is inseparable from citizen action to make the country more lovable. This means

working to end poverty, discrimination, corruption, greed, and other conditions that weaken the promise and potential of American citizenship as an obligation of patriotism and is a purifier of its misuse.

Students with an AS card can purchase tickets to Nader's speech for \$1 at the box office.

**Classified Ads**

**Pearl Jam • Jane's Addiction  
Metallica**

**Red Hot Chili Peppers  
Stickers • T-shirts  
Stink Bombs • Black Lights  
\$5.99 CDs**

**Rude, Obnoxious and  
Bizarre stuff  
Music Factory  
(Formerly Record Exchange)  
2426 N. Blackstone Ave.  
At Clinton**

**USED BOOKS  
we BUY and SELL  
AMERICAN BOOKSTORE  
608 E. OLIVE  
M-SA 10:30 - 5:30 P.M.  
264-2648  
We buy but don't sell currently  
printed college texts.**

**Word Processing - Letters,  
Resumes, Term papers.  
Fast, efficient and reliable.  
Located in Clovis near Fowler &  
Bullard. Reasonable rates.  
Call Mary Jane - 322-1718**

**Cashier Wanted  
Experienced, immediate opening  
No Calls.**

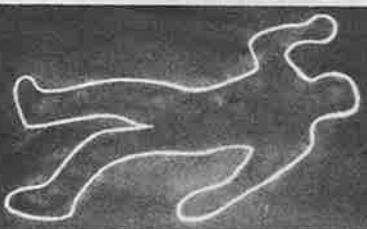
**Music Factory  
2426 N. Blackstone Ave.**

**NEW STUDENT DENTAL PLAN:  
Office visits and x-rays no charge.  
SAVE MONEY and your teeth.  
Enroll now!  
For brochure see Health Office or  
call (800)655-3225.**

**CASH  
I will pay cash today for  
CDs and Cassettes  
Music Factory  
2426 N. Blackstone at Clinton  
(Formerly Record Exchange)**

**PARIS  
PERFUMES**  
Royal-Trek International presents  
a fine line from Paris  
Perfumes. Versions  
of: Chanel 5,  
Obsession, Opium, Red, Beautiful,  
Eternity, Joy, Shalimar, Oscar de la Renta,  
Giorgio, Poison, White Linen, Passion,  
L'Air du Temps  
Halston, Samsara, Realities, Spellbound,  
Escape, Lauren.  
1/2 oz. - \$15/bottle, 1 oz. - \$20.00/bottle.  
Great for yourself or gift giving. All  
perfumes guaranteed to your satisfaction.  
We challenge you to tell the difference  
from the original. To order, send your  
check with sales tax, add \$3.00 shipping  
to: Royal-Trek Intl. 433 W. Allen Unit  
102, San Dimas, CA 91773  
(800)876-1668.

**WHEN YOU RIDE  
DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR  
THE ROAD CAN HAVE  
AN ENTIRELY  
DIFFERENT MEANING.**



Alcohol quickly affects your judgment,  
balance, and coordination. Don't  
drink and ride. Or your last  
drink might be your last drink.  
**MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

# WORK SMARTER. NOT HARDER.

**W**e're working smarter,  
too. So you don't have  
to work harder.

For us, it means an ongoing relationship with educators and professors, striving to understand what's

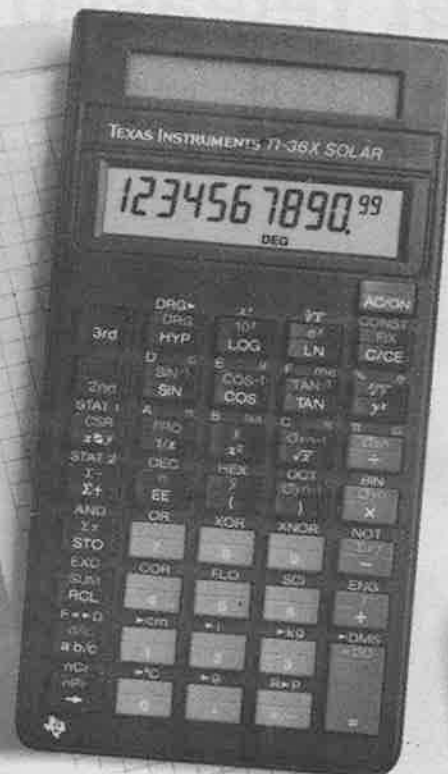
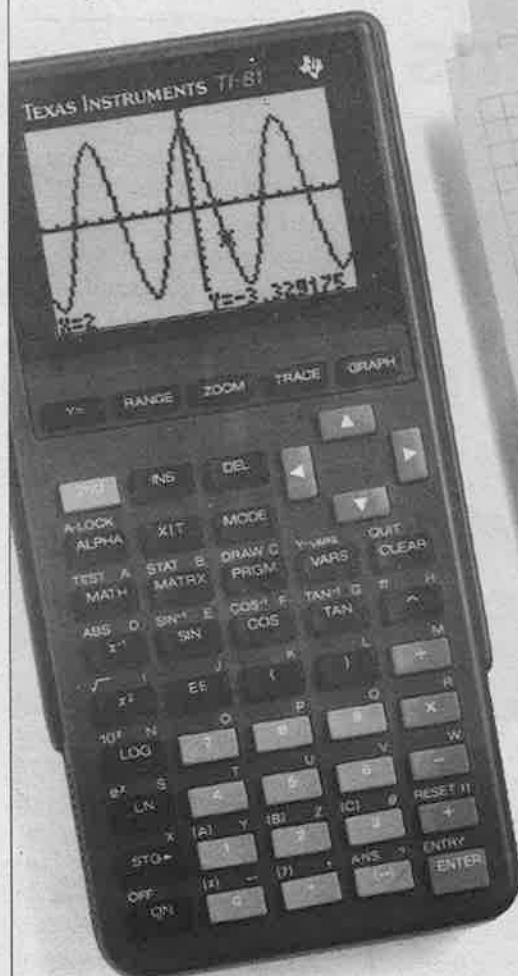
Like the TI-68, an advanced scientific that solves up to five simultaneous equations, performs complex numbers and offers formula programming.

Plus a whole lot more.

No matter what your major, no matter what the course, there's a TI scientific or business calculator that's right for you. Do the smart thing: make one of them a part of your professional personality now, and for the years to come.

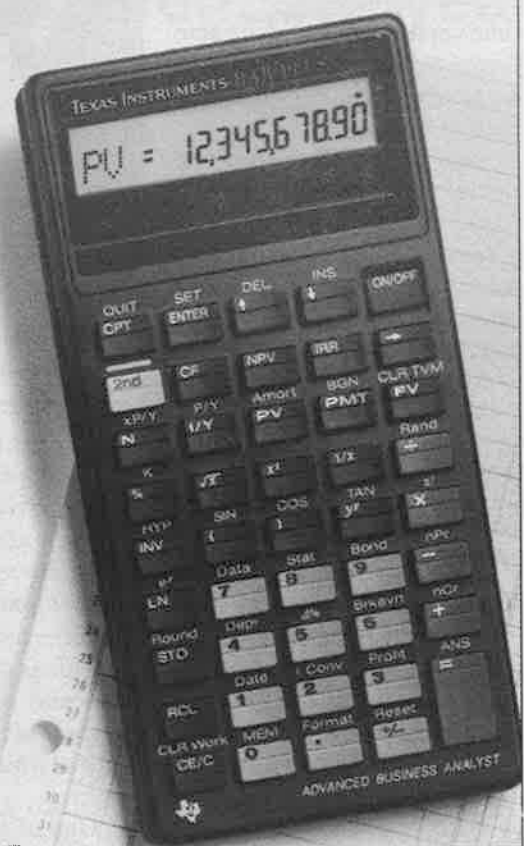
You'll be on your way to working smarter. Instead of harder.

Try the entire line of TI scientific and business calculators at your local TI retailer.



The TI-36X SOLAR, a general purpose workhorse powered by ANYLITE™ solar cells so you never need batteries.

The BA II PLUS™. For business students, this is the one to get. It handles time-value-of-money and offers cash flow analysis for internal rate of return (IRR) and net present value (NPV).



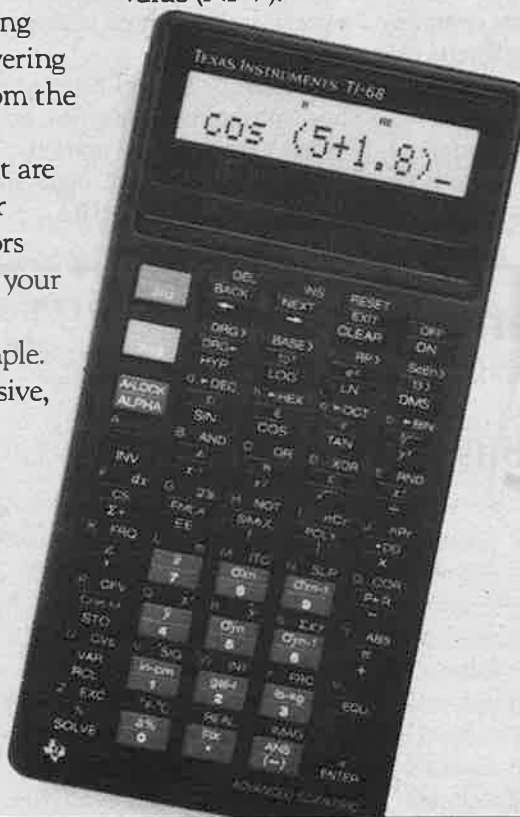
needed to help them make math concepts come alive.

It means continually working with students like you, discovering firsthand what you expect from the calculator you select.

The result? Calculators that are highly recommended by your teachers and peers. Calculators that are perfectly matched to your major and your coursework.

The TI-81 is a perfect example. It offers the most comprehensive, easy-to-use graphing features available with extensive programming capabilities.

And there are others.



™ Trademark of Texas Instruments Incorporated  
© 1993 Texas Instruments Incorporated 1H000104B

## \$500 MAIL-IN REBATE \$500

when you buy the TI-60X, TI-68 or BAII PLUS™

HERE'S

- HOW: 1. Save your original cash register receipt.  
2. Clip the proof-of-purchase UPC bar code from package.  
3. Complete this mail-in rebate certificate.  
4. Send all three items to the address below.

MAIL

TO: **BACK-TO-SCHOOL REBATE OFFER**  
Texas Instruments Incorporated  
P.O. Box 53 • Lubbock, Texas 79408

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: This offer valid for purchases between 8/1/93 and 10/31/93. All claims must be received by 11/30/93. Allow 8-10 weeks for processing. Send this completed form along with the original cash register receipt and the proof of purchase bar code to the address above. This original mail-in certificate must accompany your request and may not be duplicated or reproduced. Not redeemable in your store. Offer valid only as stated on this form and only in the U.S.A. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, licensed, or restricted. Limit one rebate per household or address. Texas Instruments reserves the right to discontinue this program at any time and without notice.