



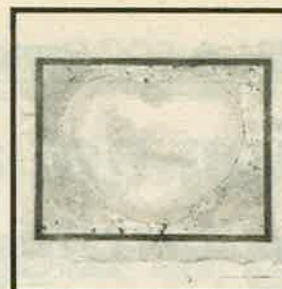
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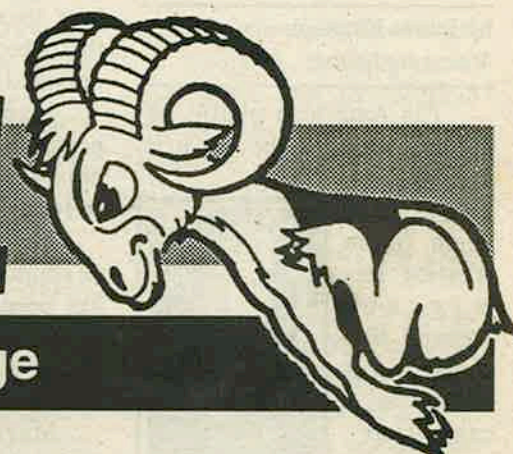
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Anaya speaks on NAFTA at FCC, prompts peaceful demonstration

by Robert Stiftinger
Rampage Reporter

Economic, environmental, and racial issues were all topics discussed in a lecture on the North American Free Trade Agreement by former New Mexico governor, Toney Anaya, Monday night, January 31 in the FCC theater.

As governor of New Mexico, Anaya was highly critical of U.S. trade policy with Mexico and established an office there to promote trade.

"The good part was I had the whole country to myself to trade with," Anaya said. The bad part was the U.S. government has always maintained an East-West trade policy mentality with Europe and Japan while constantly ignoring their neighbors south of the border," Anaya said. "With NAFTA, the U.S. will be forced to rethink its attitudes towards Mexico and Mexicans as equal partners in economic, political and social circles."

California's troubled economy could stand to benefit from NAFTA, see Anaya, back page



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Angel Noriega, with son, Angel Jr., protests Anaya's speech

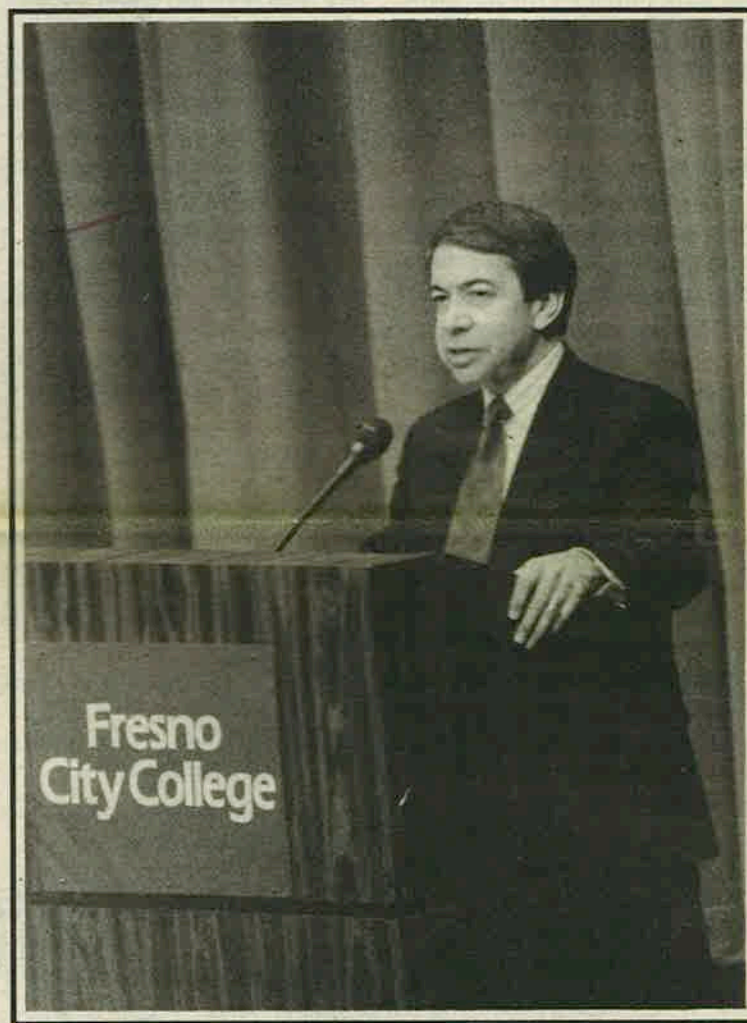


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Anaya espouses benefits of North American Free Trade Agreement at FCC Theatre speech

Associated Students ousts Mike Solza from Senate and Student Trustee positions

by Jennie Fitzhugh
Managing Editor

The Associated Students came to agreement on the immediate removal of Michael Solza as both Student Trustee and senator at last Thursday's meeting.

"I feel there's a matter that needs to be handled, it needs to be handled swiftly and



it needs to be handled today. We can no longer put it off," began Senator Jeff Little.

"Over the past few months Mike Solza has managed to create a reputation for himself. As a body I feel we should remove him from CalSac as well as from the senate. Everytime I turn around Solza's done this, Solza's done that and it's all negative."

Little then made a motion to remove Solza as Trustee and senator.

"There's a motion to remove Mike Solza from Trustee position and senate position," began A.S. President John Lopez, "All those

in favor signify by saying Aye."

All but one senator agreed to call the impeachment to question.

Little said he would like to state some brief facts.

"He had a tantrum and left the meeting two weeks ago," Little began, "And he stated, 'Who cares,' and that's been his attitude ever since."

Little explained why he felt the action taken to impeach Solza was necessary.

"You're improperly handling things," Little said to Solza, "You threw a tantrum in here, you left

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City Council could close Peralta Ave.

by Steven Sauer
Rampage Reporter

Students and staff coming from the north or west may have to go a bit out of their way to get on campus if a local Mormon church gets its way.

At the request of the Institute of Religion of Latter-Day Saints, the City Council will be considering closing Peralta Avenue just west of the FCC campus, turning it into additional parking for church facilities.

The decision was sched-

uled to take place earlier, but at the last minute the decision was postponed until February 22.

The postponement was made at the request of Councilmember Brian Setencich, who represents the area, after the Council received a number of phone calls and a letter written by FCC President Dr. Brice Harris opposing the closure.

The college administration has opposed the closure of the street for a number of reasons.

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Immigration not a burden, but a blessing in disguise

by Jennie Fitzhugh
Managing Editor

The American public, including some of the top officials in government, seem to be treating immigrant bashing like a child let loose in a candy store.

For a country on the brink of becoming an international society, far too many Americans are culturally ignorant.

Immigrants and foreigners are being blamed for the problems of crime, violence, unemployment, and pollution.

Americans need to look inward for the root of this fear and hatred.

The education system continues largely to ignore the need to educate students about the cultural complexities of the world.

No where in the world is there a more ethnically diverse society than the one that exists in the United States today.

But still we are so quick to

hate that which is foreign or that which we do not fully understand.

Many Americans expressed support of former president George Bush's move to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

Military force seemed to be supported by many, but little has been said about what the people of Kuwait felt like when a war was being fought over their homeland.

Maybe it didn't matter to them which dictator ruled.

Perhaps it was a mistake on the part of many to support dropping bombs on a country they knew so little about.

What is disturbing is that people seem to know even less about the people of Kuwait today than they did when the war first began.

It is truly pitiful that so many top leaders were quick to hate the people of Iraq and eager to endorse death and destruction towards a culture they did not know or understand.

The fact that the general public is not taught to think and interact from a global perspective may be one of the greatest fallacies of American culture.

Many people's impressions of international affairs

seem to be that of war, disaster, poverty, and political upheaval.

What does the average American know about the millions of residents in the former Soviet Union who are dealing with political and economic freedoms for the first time in their lives.

It occurred to me, when reading a book about a young girl's life in India, that I knew absolutely nothing about the people of India or of their cultures and beliefs. India is not alone.

America is supposed to be a place where all cultures are able to unite despite their differences.

It seems odd that the majority of the American public still views the Japanese as economic hoodlums out to hijack the international market place.

The immigrants flowing into the United States, and the cultural traditions we are being exposed to, are not a burden but a blessing.

These people who so many are quick to hate and condemn, enrich our culture with their diversity and traditions. America is not a melting pot as much as it is a mosaic.



Jennie Fitzhugh



Poor leadership makes other problems worse

by Gary Flores
A.S. Legislative Vice President

I am concerned that the ideals espoused by the civil rights movement of the sixties have been abandoned. One local issue that has divided our community highlights this problem.

The re-naming of historic Kings Canyon Boulevard to Caesar Chavez Boulevard has stirred the community and divided the civic leaders of Fresno.

What to many people seemed to be a racial issue provides us with an example of poor leadership.

Race certainly has played a part; however, the City Council as a group handled the situation poorly and ignited widespread confusion.

Short notice given to the public concerning meetings, decisions, and the haste with which the Council pushed the issue added to the problem.

To make matters worse, the actions of council member Robert Smith changing his vote, apparently to serve special interest groups, disturbed the fragile balance of stability.



I believe he also violated the public trust he assumed when taking office. His actions created a division in the community.

We are left with several problems in the aftermath of these actions.

First we have the problem of a minority community that feels betrayed and divided; second we have a city government that is viewed as inconsistent and ineffective.

Local activist Ben Benavides has stated that "oppression anywhere is oppression everywhere."

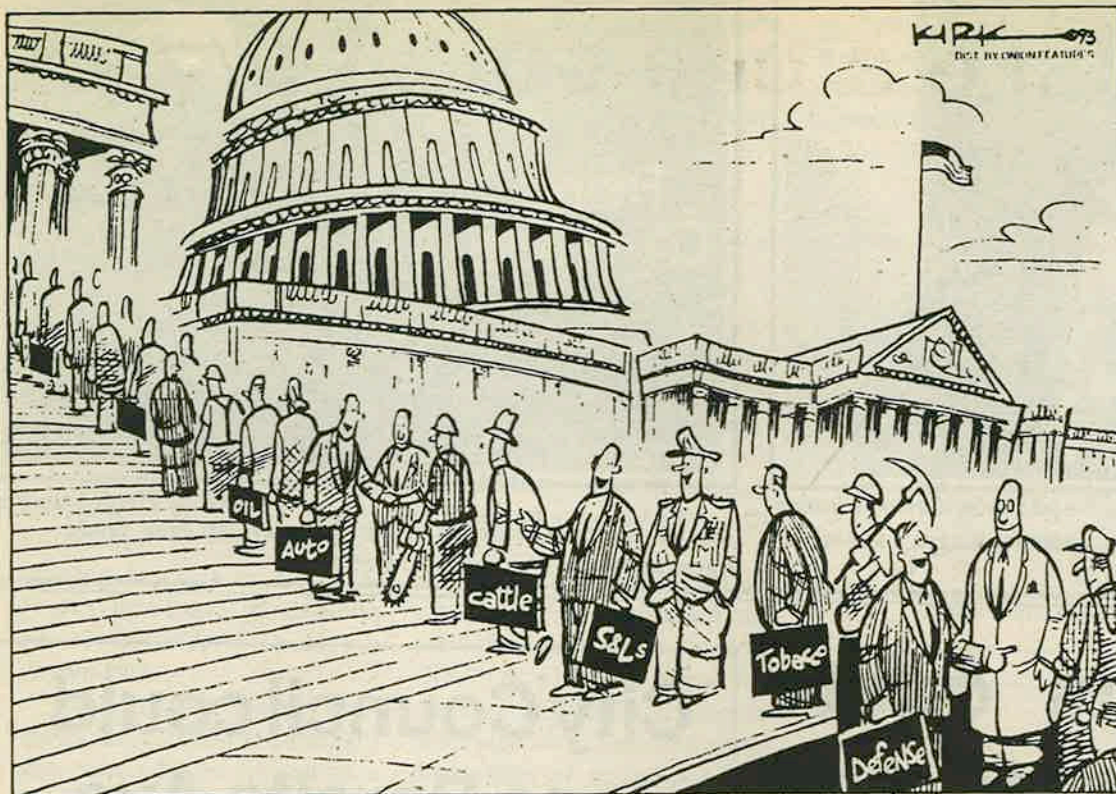
I agree, and to handle a situation like the Caesar Chavez Boulevard issue, we must address the issue of the division of people of color by the shades of their skin.

Too often we are so busy arguing which group has been oppressed the most, we fail to deal with the overall problems of oppression.

It is necessary that we empower our people and correct the misconception that people of color are minority.

We have a large voice in the Fresno community, if we learn to speak out.

We must seek to inform and motivate the members of our community. In doing so we will create a leadership that is representative and accountable to all people.



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Unity club offers support for gay, lesbian students

by Robert Stifftinger
Rampage Reporter

FCC's Unity club is open to any students interested in knowing where to turn for support, help and guidance about gay or lesbian sexual orientation and issues.

Unity club is run by faculty advisor and Human Sexuality instructor Rebecca Slaton.

Slaton said, "Unity was formed in 1991 by an openly gay male student of mine seeking to form a support group for himself and other gay students on campus."

According to Slaton, her student told her that at the time gay students or any students that had issues related to sexual orientation were referred by the counseling center to pastoral or religious counseling.

"Basically," Slaton said, "They just wanted someone with common ground to talk about their problems."

Slaton's student approached her about being the faculty advisor for Unity only after hearing her lib-

eral views, ideas, and theories regarding developments and origins of homosexuality.

Slaton said, "He could see that I was comfortable with the topic and wasn't homophobic."

"At that time, I agreed to sponsor their club."

Membership in Unity varies in numbers and is evenly divided between male and female students.

The first few semesters Unity existed, membership was predominantly male.

Recently, more female students have joined Unity.

For the Spring 1994 semester, Unity doesn't have any club activities planned.

"It's so early in the semester to have anything planned yet," Slaton said.

One activity that was carried over from last semester and is planned again for this semester is showing a series of films that deal with gay issues in the movie room located in the Student Lounge.

Any student wishing to join Unity or interested in obtaining more information can call 442-4600 extension 8346.

Cardona dives into new position as A. S. president pro tempore

by Jennie Fitzhugh
Managing Editor

At a recent Associated Students Senate meeting David Cardona was elected president pro tempore, two new senators were appointed, and \$100 was allocated to help the Rampage editorial board attend a national newspaper convention in Los Angeles this month.

"This week as your new president pro tempore," began David Cardona, "I attended several meetings, including Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Mmong Student Club, and the Laos student organization."

"I spoke with the Journalism Club, M.A.S.S., N.A.I.S.A. and the Pan-African Student Union."

Cardona also attended Phi Theta Kappa and the Sikh Cultural Club.

Cardona said that while chairing a recent Inter-club council meeting he emphasized to clubs the importance of club awareness day.

Club awareness day was started in order to promote student involvement in campus clubs and activities and will be held February 16. Many clubs set up food or craft booths during this event.

Cardona also proposed that

proceeds made during club awareness day be donated to the earthquake relief fund.

The earthquake relief fund is an emergency fund set up to help colleges in the Los Angeles area affected by the recent quake.

Also during the meeting, A.S. President John Lopez encouraged students to attend the regional CalSac meetings held at FCC each month.

CalSac meetings consist of representatives from about eight community colleges throughout central and southern California.

These representatives discuss legislature and ideas to improve the learning environment for community college students.

"I really encourage students to attend this," began A.S. President John Lopez. "It's where a lot of information comes down from the state. It's a good way to get information and get a free lunch."

CalSac meetings are held the first Saturday of each month in the Senate Chambers located in the Student Lounge.

Also at the meeting, the A.S. allocated \$100 to help several Journalism students attend the Associated Collegiate Press' 10th national newspaper convention.

The convention will include workshops on: reporting the mi-

nority perspective, investigative reporting, newspaper design, press law for college newspapers, photo imaging, electronic darkroom, news, editorial, feature, sports and entertainment writing, and some of the nation's top journalists as speakers.

There will also be an opportunity for the FCC student newspaper to compete against other papers across the nation.

The journalism students are also trying to earn their way through bake sales, food sales, concession stands, and other fund raisers.

Finally, Victoria Urrutia and Nicole Perez were appointed as new A.S. senators. Robert Lewallen resigned.

Several positions are still open for students who are interested in being on committees but do not have the time to be an A.S. senator.

Vacant committee positions include: A.S. cards, merchant sponsor program, programs and activities, student lounge, public relations, information booth, alumni and the Rocky Ram committee.

A.S. Student Senate meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Senate Chambers located in the Student Lounge.

Cafeteria thieves take a bite out of profits

by Carol Buchanan
Rampage Reporter

There is a growing problem at FCC. People are stealing items out of the cafeteria.

There have already been two reported thefts in the cafeteria this semester.

But those are only the individuals that have been caught.

According to campus police, the first theft occurred at approximately 11:04 a.m. January 12.

The individual in question was cited for stealing a slice of pizza and a cranapple drink.

"The thieving has gotten rampant," cafeteria Manager Bruce Staebler said. "Last semester they [campus police] were busting four and five people a week."

Staebler said if the thieving continues, the cafeteria may have to use a system where customers pay first and then receive their food, a last resort for Staebler.

"I've got two options, Staebler said. "I can let it go and not do anything about it and raise the price for everyone because of the thieves. Or we can do what we're doing now, put a stop to it."

Putting a stop to it, means working with campus police on new ways to control the situation.

Campus Police Chief Ken-

neth Shrum said, "We're working on some new things. We're going to put surveillance cameras in there."

Shrum said that FCC had already contracted with Valley Alarm and that an order would be put in the first part of the week beginning January 31.

Shrum said people find it

easy to steal because the cafeteria is so open due to state laws to provide adequate access for the handicapped.

But he also said, "I think it's primarily just a lack of honesty."

"I think it's just a cycle we're going through," Shrum said. "But it's lasting longer

than I anticipated it to last."

He continued, "We'll make a few arrests and it calms down. We don't have any problems with it for a while."

But Shrum later added, "Maybe it's slowed down but it hasn't stopped yet."

For the time being, the cafeteria and campus police will

continue to work together to put a stop to theft.

Shrum had some advice for potential cafeteria thieves.

"There's no amount of food in that cafeteria that's worth their reputation and their future careers. It's not a game, it's a crime. They should take it more seriously."

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Anonymous HIV tests given on campus

by Robert Stiffinger
Rampage Reporter

FCC in conjunction with the Fresno County Health Department offers HIV testing to all students every Wednesday from 4 to 6:45 p.m. in the Health Services office, Room 112 lower level of the Student Services Building.

According to FCC nurse Linda Albright, the student must first call the Health Department at 445-3434 and make an appointment through them to be tested on campus.

"The test is strictly anonymous, totally confidential and free of charge," said Albright.

Marilyn Mitchell of the Health Department said, "The student doesn't need to give his or her name when making their appointment. 'All we need is some type of number identification to use to label the test.' 'Part of a phone number or social security number will do,' " she added.

Once the has been given the student needs to report back in person to the Health Services office in about two

weeks for their results, Albright said.

According to Mitchell, Fresno County doesn't keep records of HIV cases. She did estimate though, that approximately one to five percent of the population of Fresno county might have HIV and not even know it.

"FCC doesn't keep any records of the number of students tested for HIV," said Albright. "The county administers the test and they keep only records for actual AIDS cases," she added.

To date there have been 610 AIDS cases documented in Fresno County, with approximately 220 still living, Mitchell said.

She went on to add that the overall number of AIDS cases could even be double that number due to people moving in or out of the area and not being documented.

Albright said, "I haven't noticed a growing concern among students, they are hopefully already aware of the dangers involved and are taking proper precautions to prevent the spread of HIV."

Leadership course offered at FCC

by Carol Buchanan
Rampage Reporter

Leadership is what the Critical Explorations, Speech 28, class taught by Craig Reid and Judy Ryan is all about.

Upon Reid's arrival here approximately two years ago, Chancellor Bill Stewart, President Brice Harris, and Dean of Students Robert Fox all emphasized to Reid the need for a leadership program.

Fox was the project manager for what is called the Eisenhower part of a grant to help fund the program.

The other part of the grant was brought to Reid's attention by Judy Ryan who is a member of the honor society group Phi Theta Kappa (PTK).

Ryan and Reid took the volunteerism component of PTK, applied it with the Eisenhower component, and received one grant for \$50,000.

The PTK and Eisenhower grant will result in the class being funded for three years.

Former FCC Dean of Humanities, Dr. Debra Blue, also did writing for the grant.

The class offered next semester will deal with the vol-

unteering aspect of leadership.

Students in the course will be out in the community helping youth centers and homeless shelters in need of volunteers.

There is an application and a short essay students write for the class being offered now.

English 1A is also recommended, and serving on the student senate is encouraged.

Communities are realizing the need for leadership.

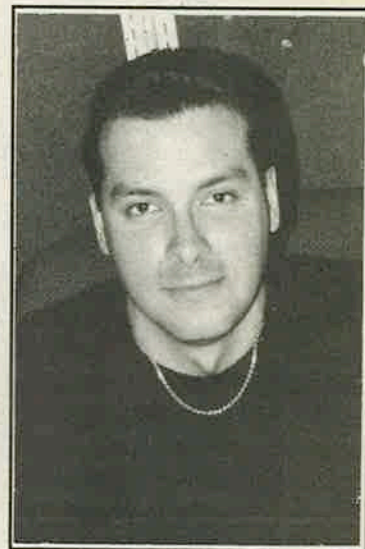
The textbook for the class, Civics for Democracy has been recommended by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Included in the textbook are stories of students and faculty developing media projects, environmental projects, consumer projects, and tax reform projects. The textbook is also on reserve in the Library.

On a national level it can be very hard to deal with lawlessness in a community.

Both honor students who are seeking guidance, and high risk students, who are born with the capability but don't know how to utilize it, can learn the principles of leadership by enrolling in Speech 28.

Student Voices



by David Cardona
A.S. President Pro-tempore

As your President Pro-tempore I would like to encourage each and every one of you to fully participate in one or more of the many student oriented organizations on our Fresno City College campus.

Your participation is important because we are interested in having you get the most out of your Fresno City College student life. It is also through your involvement that we will really find out the needs of each and every one of you.

I would also like to inform you of some of the major events that will take place on our campus this semester:

1. African American Month is through the month of February. There are many activities being celebrated this month.

2. Club Awareness Day is February 16. This day was started to encourage participation in campus clubs.

3. The Renaissance Festival is March 12 and 13. This has become a yearly event at FCC.

4. Spring Showcase is on April 15.

5. There are intramural sports throughout the semester. Find your favorite sporting event and sign up in the Student Lounge located in the College Center.

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New drop deadline causes opposing viewpoints between students, faculty and administrators

by Claudia Coleman
Rampage Reporter

Fresno City College has changed the amount of time students who plan to drop can stay in the classroom before successfully dropping the class from fourteen weeks to nine weeks.

The question is how does FCC's faculty members and students feel about the new drop-deadline?

Many students feel that the change from a fourteen-week drop-deadline to a nine-week drop-deadline is going to be hard for them.

Nine weeks might be too soon to determine whether they can succeed or fail in a class.

Others feel that the deadline may stop students who take a class just to meet full-time status and drop it in the middle of the semester.

Several of FCC's faculty members and students have conflicting feelings about the nine-week-deadline to decide on a class and in their own words express different viewpoints.

Susan Liberty in the Honors and Developmental Education Department said,

"I think it penalizes students at the low end of the spectrum

—the very students that we should be working hard to convince to stay in college—working hard to make successful.

I'm willing to suspend my

disbelief until we get some information—better information, more research, if you will, about its effect on students.

I opposed it at the beginning. I'm still skeptical. I will support what the college says we are [going to do]."

One of the concerns facing students and instructors according to Student Trustee Michael Solza

is the need for notification about the fourteen-week drop deadline's change to nine weeks reaching the students in time for them to decide whether to drop their classes or not.

Midterm evaluations should be received by the students before the deadline

then students will have a basis for making decisions to stay in a class or drop it because of failure or non-interest.

Bill Devlin, a fifth semester Paralegal student, thinks that the shorter time is a good time.

On the question of why he thought that nine weeks was a good time, Devlin responded,

"Because it opens up... People are more apt to drop

—there's a lot of people trying to get into classes.

There are a lot of classes that were advertised and people who came down and tried to sign up for them—they were already full.

I only need one class to graduate and I talked to an instructor and was told to come

to class today

—I sat in the class; I talked to him afterwards

—there were five seats in the class—he's not taking any add-ons."

Clay Rooks from FCC's English Department expressed the advantages and disadvantages of having a shorter deadline to drop classes.

"I think in that in the long run it could be better for the students, says Rooks.

"I think it'll help them be able to prioritize their courses better;

to make better decisions about taking courses;

not to stay in courses to long when they really shouldn't;

to make better choices ahead of time of what courses to take," expressed Rooks.

Rooks favors the shorter deadline because he said,

"Usually you can tell by mid-term whether somebody's going to make it.

"The one advantage of a long drop deadline," Rooks stated,

"is that the students get a greater amount of instruction.

In my experience though, the students who ended up staying a long time and then dropping

—weren't doing that well and weren't putting much effort anyway.

So... the long drop deadline just let them hold on longer."

However, Jennifer

Surabian would beg to differ with anyone who thinks that nine weeks is good enough to base a decision for dropping a class.

Surabian feels that the drop deadline is, "Too soon."

Surabian prefers fourteen weeks,

"cause," she said, "then you could be lazy and drop whenever you wanted to.

Although many students feel that the drop deadline is "too soon", there are a some who feel that the drop deadline is better left at nine weeks.

Nicole Crozier says,

"I feel that they should have the nine week drop session because a lot of students just come to get their grants and then they drop the class and then people that dropped need to have their rights taken away from them;

they need to have their grade point average go down; so, I feel that the nine weeks session should stay in progress.

Overall, there are two sides to every story.

Some faculty members and students are for the new drop deadline and some are against it, but,

"you can't please all of the people all of the time, but you can please some of the people some of the time" (unknown).

The last day to drop a class and receive a W is Saturday March 11.

Auto thieves stay busy at FCC

by Claudia Coleman
Rampage Reporter

Do you drive a car, truck, van or anything else mobile?

Fresno is fast becoming the auto theft capital of the state, according to the Fresno City Police Department.

About 70 automobiles are stolen every week in Fresno, according to the department.

Although exact figures for FCC auto thefts were not available, FCC Chief of Police Kenneth Shrum estimated the number of thefts last year to be between 60 and 64.

"We work auto theft pretty heavy," said Shrum. "So far it's not been that bad; we've lost four cars here [this year]."

As far as the campus police are aware, the auto thieves have no particular automobile in mind.

"We've had anything—trucks, 280Z's—anywhere from 1980 to 1993. They're not hitting anything spe-

cific," said FCC police officer Jackie Kratt.

Shrum suspects that the thieves could be working on contracts to steal automobiles for certain types or for parts.

Also, sometimes autos are stolen for joy-riding according to Shrum.

"What we find here on this campus," said Shrum, "because of heavy patrol we have and different techniques that we're using to catch'em out there, is that [the thieves] will quite often steal a car and take it off campus [to strip it]."

"It's quicker to steal the car and then take the stuff out of it later," said Shrum.

What can we do to help prevent our automobiles from being stolen?

Shrum described a combination key lock that might help keep thefts down—a chip that slides into the car lock which disables the vehicle electrically if someone tries to bypass the normal ignition system.

Other things suggested are gas shut-offs and elec-

Parking situation slowly but surely getting better

by Steven Sauer
Rampage Reporter

Parking problem still here, but not as bad as before

For over a decade student parking has been a problem at Fresno City College.

Every semester students complain that there is not enough parking, and every semester the students are told "we understand, we're working on it" by the administration.

Students circle like vultures, waiting for a parking space to open and hoping that they can get to it before any of the others do.

They drive past row after row, lot after lot, of completely full parking spaces.

To further complicate the problem, many spaces that were previously available to students after 5 p.m. have been changed to staff-only parking, primarily in the southern lots.

These spaces are usually empty after 5 p.m., even during the peak hours of night classes.

FCC President Dr. Brice Harris did not know why the spaces had been changed, and Business Manager Richard Cleland and Campus Police Chief Ken Shrum did not return phone calls about the change.

But parking is not as bad as it has been in the last few semesters.

One reason for this, according to Harris, is that there is lower enrollment this semester that there was in recent semesters, due to the budget prob-

lems and fee increases.

With fewer students attending the college, there are fewer students trying to park.

In addition, the administration has made actual progress toward alleviating the problem this semester.

Last year a special Parking and Transportation Task Force Committee was formed to deal with the parking problem.

In response to the Task Force, the administration has improved bicycle parking facilities, added new ticket dispensers for day passes, eliminated some of the reserved staff spaces, and added an overflow parking area near Ratcliff Stadium during the first two weeks of classes.

Overall response from the students has been limited, mainly because they don't know about the improvements.

One suggestion that was made was not acted upon, because it was determined not to be in the best interests of the students.

Shrum was one of those who suggested that the parking problem could be partially alleviated if some of the "core classes" (English, lower math, and other general education classes) were scheduled later in the day.

Dr. Harris was one who disagreed.

"There are afternoon and evening classes already that aren't fully subscribed to," said Harris.

Harris feels that students should not be forced to take classes at times that they do

not want to.

If that were to happen, Harris believes that "we [would be] putting parking above education, and that doesn't make sense to me."

However, some of the blame for the parking problem rests on the students.

Many students are unwilling to walk more than a short distance to get to their classes, so they circle the inner lots, clogging traffic and preventing other students from getting to their classes on time.

Also, students have not taken advantage of such programs as ride sharing, and few have looked into alternate forms of transportation, such as public transportation or bike riding.

A new development causing parking problems is students stopping their cars in the lanes in the parking lots, waiting in place for a space to open instead of circling.

This potentially causes more of a traffic jam than circling cars. Some of the vehicles are so large that other vehicles can't get past them.

One reason that some students are unwilling to park in the outer lots is the fence that cordons off the railroad tracks.

The Task Force recommended that an underpass be put in to facilitate access to the lots on the other side of the tracks, only to find that an underpass project was already in the planning stages.

"We've submitted [the plan] to the state, but there is not word yet," said Harris.

Cutbacks, fee hikes discourage degree—holding students

by Claudia Coleman
Rampage Reporter

Are you a degree-holding student who, because of fee increases, is paying more this year to further your education at a two-year college?

The score appears disastrous for this category of students seeking additional education from California colleges, unless they can afford to pay the high fees.

Budget cutbacks and high enrollment fees in California are discouraging students from attending higher-education institutions, especially community colleges, according to Jack McCurdy in the January issue of *CrossTalk*, a quarterly publication of the California Higher Education Policy Center in San Jose, California.

Last spring, a fee of \$50 per unit was imposed on students with bachelor's degrees.

This caused decreased enrollment in college enrollment statewide, with the biggest drop occurring at two-year colleges, according to McCurdy.

The decreased enrollment caused some colleges to discontinue several courses in business, computer science and the Arts.

Sections of basic academic subjects were added to accom-

modate undergraduates, but the additions weren't enough to meet the high demand for more classes in basic skills, transfer courses and English as a second language.

"According to a report put together by the Statewide Community College Chancellor's Office, 54,000 students left the two-year colleges," said McCurdy.

"The California State University's new policy of admitting only as many students as the state will pay for has led to a loss of 13,000 full-time equivalent students, or about 22,000 individuals this academic year and has begun to arouse opposition in Sacramento," said *CrossTalk* Senior Editor William Trombley.

"The combined loss of [degree-holding and undergraduate] students in the spring was 106,000, or 7 percent of total enrollment, said McCurdy.

Minorities and under-represented groups are also decreasing their participation in higher education, according to McCurdy.

"In spite of a rapidly diversifying K-12 population, we are not seeing higher participation by historically underrepresented groups in public higher education institutions," said McCurdy.



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Nicholas Exposito, killed Oct. 13, 1989 at 8:25 pm.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

African American History Month Celebrated at FCC

by Robert Stiffinger
Rampage Reporter

February is African American history month and FCC has a full calendar of events planned.

These events will honor and celebrate the many significant contributions that African-American men and women have made to our society.

The theme for this year's event is "The Legacy Continues: Choices and Changes".

Pauline Fuller is the Chairwoman of African-American History Month and EOP & S counselor at FCC.

According to Fuller, "This celebration is for all races to enjoy, understand, and learn about our rich history and culture."

FCC Director of College Activities Craig Reid added, "It's very important that Caucasians, Latinos, Asians and American-Indians learn the achievements about African-Americans that aren't found in history books."

"Young African-Americans need to know about their role models and the rich traditions of African-American families that unfortunately doesn't exist today."

The celebration kicked off on Tuesday, February 1 with two Spike Lee films, "Do The Right Thing" and "Jungle Fever" shown in the Student Lounge movie room.



photo by Kristi Merriman

African American faculty members celebrate their history in traditional attire

Additional films featuring black actors and directors will also be shown during the month.

All films shown begin at 9 a.m. and are repeated throughout the day.

The official opening day celebration was held at noon on Wednesday, February 2 in the FCC theater.

The ceremonies opened

with statements by FCC President, Dr. Brice Harris and Dean of Students, Robert Fox.

Student and gospel singers were featured prominently during the show.

A free Gospel Festival was held on Sunday, February 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the FCC theater.

Several Gospel choirs and singers from around Fresno

performed.

Fuller served as hostess for the festival.

The Black Women Entrepreneur Luncheon was held on Wednesday, February 9 from 12 to 2 p.m. in the staff dining room.

The luncheon featured three local African-American businesswomen; Mae Johnson, Julia Brown and Rubi Pegues-

White

The three women highlighted the various accomplishments they have made to the local business community.

The Pan-African Student Union sponsored a Dating Game on Valentine's Day in the free speech area.

The month long celebration will culminate with a free field trip to the Allensworth State Historical Park in Tulare County on Saturday, February 26.

Allensworth was founded in 1908 by ex-slave, Colonel Allen Allensworth.

The town is the only one of its kind, built exclusively by African-Americans in California.

Many local African-American artist's works are now being displayed in the student lounge.

This is being done as part of a joint effort between the local art gallery, Cultural Renditions, and the College Activities Center at FCC.

Additional African-American artwork is also on display in the EOP&S office.

On February 25, PASU will hold a campus wide celebration complete with a DJ, dancing, and a variety of music.

Fuller said students and faculty need to come together in order to have future celebrations such as African American History month.

Romance is steaming in and around Fresno

by Stfanie Hard
Rampage Reporter

Valentine's Day is right around the corner and many of you are probably wondering where you are going to take that special person in your life.

Well wonder no further. The Rampage has taken it upon itself to try and find the most romantic places in and around Fresno for your convenience.

Students were asked what the most romantic places in the area were and why.

The answers ranged from fancy restaurants to the great outdoors.

But nearly all of the individuals had the same initial reaction, "In Fresno?"

Yes, in Fresno.

Many people considered an outdoor atmosphere romantic.

Reymond Hernandez said, "I'd have to say Roeding Park. Walking through the park on a hot summer day. Just walking and talking."

He continued, "Enjoying the scenery, talking to one

another, enjoying each other's company. It feels good."

FCC student Shauna Womack also preferred an outdoor setting.

She said, "The mountains because you can see the stars. It's actually clean up there. No place can be romantic if it's dirty."

Other students mentioned the Japanese Gardens at Woodward Park, the Chafee Zoo, Sky Harbor Point, Friant Dam, and Yosemite as romantic locations.

A few individuals had unusual thoughts on what a romantic place is.

"The airport," student Stephanie Farretta said. "(You could watch) the airplanes landing, you could talk, you could kiss, you could do just about anything."

FCC student Jonathan Stoyanoff also had a "out-of-the-ordinary" view.

"I would have to say St. Therese (Catholic church) because they have a courtyard and they let you hang out in it."

One person even found a

spot right here on campus that she considered romantic.

Patricia Sandoval's response was, "By the gym. You can sit next to the guy you like and share your feelings together."

If a candle light dinner in a fine restaurant sounds romantic to you, the place most often suggested by students was Nicola's.

Others include the Daily Planet, Le Croissant de France, City Cafe, Yen Ching, the Peppermill, Harland's, El Toro Tambien, and Livingston's.

But if you are more interested in entertainment than in eating or gazing at the stars, two places mentioned were Good Company Player's Second Space and Roger Rocka's Music Hall.

Maybe you don't have a lot of money though. How about a nice cozy dinner at your own home?

As you have seen, everyone has a very different idea about what is romantic.

It's up to you to decide what you think it is and make your own Valentine's Day special.

Romantic Place



photo by Don Griffith

Roeding Park provides a romantic setting

Rams victorious in season opening baseball tournament, stay in first place

by James Donnelly
Contributing Writer

The FCC Rams men's baseball team is loose. Be aware. After all the preseason hype, the season is here.

And so are the Rams, #1 in Northern California, and champions of the season-opening FCC tournament this past weekend at Eulless Park.

Not that this should be unexpected. Coming into the season, this year's team had been touted as, potentially, one of the finest in FCC's storied history.

Deep pitching . . . power hitting . . . solid fielding . . . this team has been said to have it all.

Still, there's always room for a little doubt, maybe even amongst the players - "Are we really as good as everyone says we are?"

It makes for a good story, this idea of self-doubt and pressure of being #1, but it surely wasn't evident in the performance of the Rams this past weekend.

From the opening pitches of Friday's opener until the final out of Sunday night's championship game, the Rams served notice that this year's team is *charged* - very confident, and definitely the team to beat in this year's state championship race.

They sent this notice early, and they sent it often, beginning Friday when Josh Van Ornum sent the second pitch against the Rams this season over the right field fence for a leadoff, solo homer.

Just like that . . . 1-0 Rams



photo by Don Griffith

Starting pitcher Jean Edwards provides solid offense against Diablo Valley College

. . . and the route was on. 19 runs later the Rams packed up and went home for the evening, 11-1 winners over Solano College and 9-4 winners over Golden West College of Huntington Beach.

Saturday's game against Diablo Valley was much the same.

After Van Ornum grounded out to second to lead off the game, Brian McCall and Quentin Stone hit back-to-back doubles to put the Rams up 1-0.

Tony Sciola followed with a single, driving in Stone, and, after a walk to Brent Simonian

and a pop-up for the second out,

Leonard Beltran and Scott McWherter stepped up and delivered back-to-back singles to give the Rams a 4-0 lead.

The Rams would go on to score three more in the seventh and one in the eighth to complete the day. Another day, another route.

The Rams were in good shape, 3-0 in the tournament and already guaranteed a spot in the championship game.

The pitching, led by starters' Iran Barrera, Manuel Mendez, and all-stater Rob Donnelly, had been sterling,

having allowed only six runs in three games. The team was coasting.

Diablo Valley, quieted by Donnelly and closer Matt Sayer to the tune of five hits and no earned runs on Saturday, was down, but not out. They would challenge the Rams on Sunday.

Diablo Valley had to go through Golden West first, though, on Sunday morning - and did, handily - setting up a rematch in the championship round with the Rams.

With one loss (and all the other teams eliminated with two losses), Diablo Valley faced the daunting task of hav-

ing to beat the undefeated Rams twice in order to win the tournament.

Lesser teams would have folded. Diablo Valley went to war.

The Rams helped them out a little bit too. In Sunday's first game between the two, it was the Rams' bats that went silent, stranding runners on base in almost every inning.

Despite solid pitching by Ram starter Jean Edwards, DVC was able to squeak out a 3-2 victory over the suddenly faltering Rams, forcing a final, decisive game to determine the title.

The Rams had seemingly lost the momentum. Although still playing well, they were not cashing in on opportunities, and DVC was. Rams' pitchers Matt Sayer and Chad Marchbanks, along with the solid Ram defense, came up with a simple solution.

If you're offense isn't taking advantage of scoring opportunities, and the other team's is, there's only one thing you can do. Don't allow any opportunities at all.

Which is exactly what happened. Sayer and Marchbanks, in a stellar performance, completely shut down the DVC offense, holding the hapless DVC'ers to only one hit and no runs in nine innings - a tremendous feat.

By the time it was over, the Rams' offense, no doubt inspired by the play of Sayer and Marchbanks, had regained its edge, scoring four in the third and one in the ninth to take the title home.

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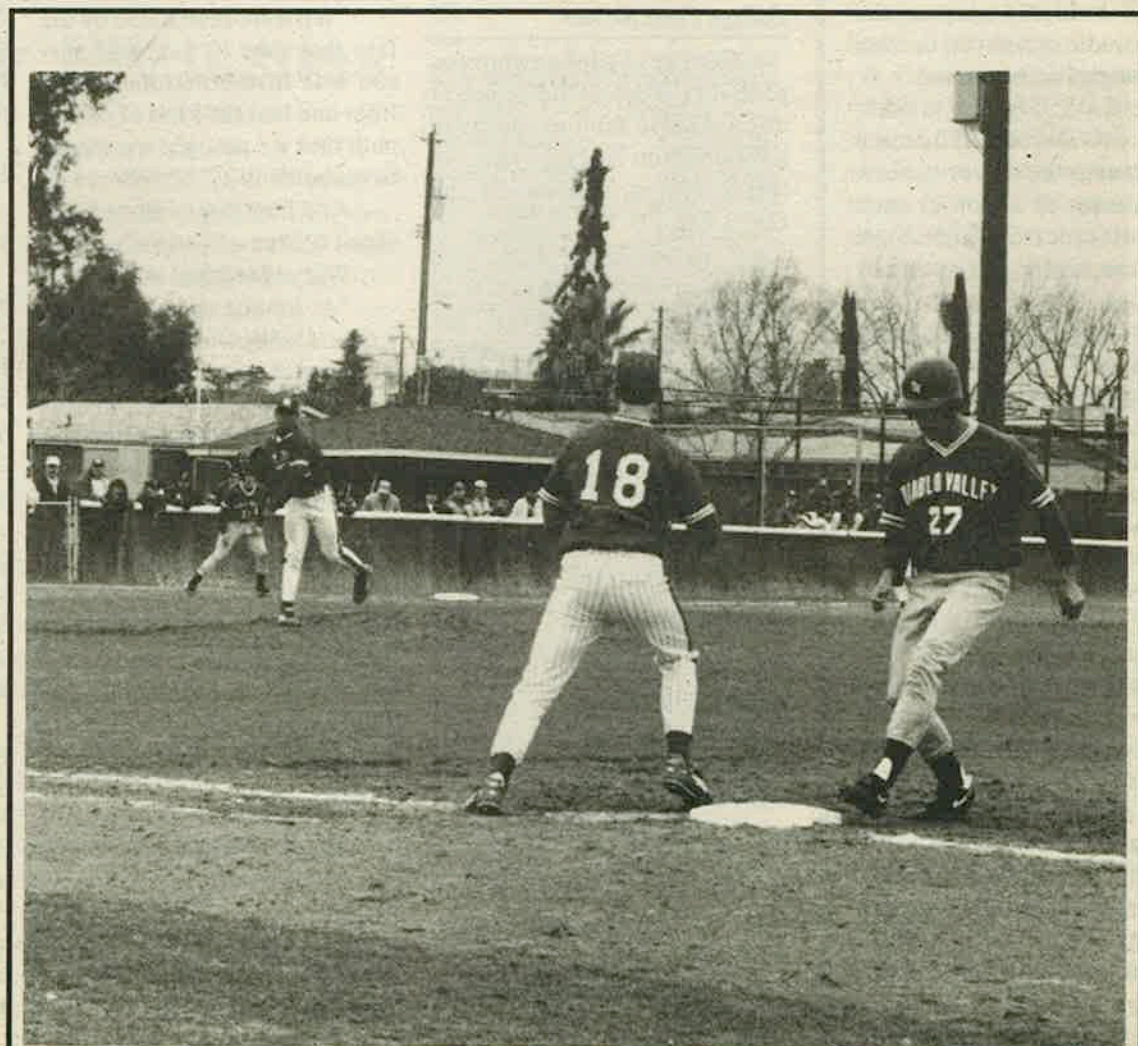
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Driving
by BrailleSteven Sauer
Rampage
Reporter

There are a lot of drivers out there doing weird things.

You've seen them — the people who make you think, "Where's a cop when you need one," or at least, "What an idiot!"

And to your own embarrassment, every so often you find out that you are one of those people.

But what terms do you use to describe them? Here are some that might help:

- **DBB: Driving By Braille.** This is the method used by people who don't look at the lines dividing lanes; they rely on the little bumps that line the lanes to tell where they are.
- **DWC: Driving Without a Clue.** This is a blanket term, including among others the people who drive 15 mph in a 40 zone, or make a left turn from the right lane of a three-lane street.
- **PLV: Parking Lot Vultures.** These are the people who circle an island in a parking lot 73 times waiting for a parking space to open.
- **SSS: Sudden Stop Syndrome.** This dread malady causes its victim to suddenly stop in the middle of a street, or even worse, a freeway.
- **LDS: Similar to SSS, Lost Driver Syndrome** causes the driver to slow almost to a stop at each intersection and look frantically for a street sign.
- **TLD: Two-Lane Driving.** This is the method used by people for whom one lane is not enough — they have to occupy two lanes, often swerving back and forth to make sure they are occupying both.
- **TSP: Two-Stall Parking.** Similar to TLD, this is done by people who feel the need to occupy two parking stalls with one car.
- **DWF: Driving With "the Force."** People using this method do not actually watch the road. Instead, they look elsewhere, "using the Force" to stay on the road. Often, they are looking at their radio or tape player.

Mrs. Doubtfire destined to become a classic

by Steven Sauer
Rampage ReporterThe Air
Up ThereStarring Kevin Bacon and
Charles Gitonga Maina
Rating: PG 7★s

Mrs. Doubtfire is a film destined to become a comedy classic, not just because it is very funny, but also because it deals honestly with issues that have great bearing on everyday life.

Mrs. Doubtfire, the latest film starring multiple-academy award nominee Robin Williams, is the story of a man whose life falls apart, and his quest to regain at least a small part of it.

Daniel Hillard (Williams) is a voice-over artist — the guy who gives cartoon characters their voices. He has a wife, Miranda (Sally Field), and three young children, Lydia (Lisa Jakub), Chris (Matthew Lawrence) and Natalie (six-year-old Mara Wilson).

Over the space of a few days, he loses his job, his wife divorces him, and the court restricts his access to his children, who mean more to him than life itself.

He moves into a small apartment, and only gets to see the kids for a few hours on weekends.

But, as Daniel says later in the film, "The idea of somebody telling you that you can't see your kids, you can't be with them... That's just not an option. And sometimes you're forced to go to extremes."



Robin Williams stars as Daniel Hillard (aka Mrs. Doubtfire), who must clean up his act if he wants to see his kids, in *Mrs. Doubtfire*, the first release from Twentieth Century Fox.

So when stressed-out architect Miranda decides to hire a housekeeper, Daniel sees a way to solve his problems. All he has to do is get the job.

He turns to his make-up artist brother, Frank (Harvey Fierstein), for help, and emerges a mature British widow named Mrs. Doubtfire.

As Mrs. Doubtfire, Daniel gets to spend a great deal of time with his kids. He also

spends a lot of time trying to convince Miranda to come back to him and discourage her from her budding romance with her old flame Stu (Pierce Brosnan).

With most films with this type of premise, one would normally expect the entire film to be one big cross-dressing joke. This film succeeds by avoiding this temptation and using the cross-dressing as a vehicle to address the real sub-

ject of the film: the results of a divorce, and its effects on all involved, especially the children.

Williams does an incredible job playing the dual role of Daniel Hillard and Mrs. Doubtfire. Another Oscar nomination would not be at all surprising.

Although both personas are the same person, they are not the same. Indeed, they almost are two separate people.

Daniel is fun-loving and irresponsible. Mrs. Doubtfire is mature and somewhat strict. As the film progresses, Daniel learns from his alternate persona, and becomes a better person from the experience.

The really scary part about the role is that if one were to run into Williams on the street while he was in the Mrs. Doubtfire persona, he would be unrecognizable, even to those who know his well.

In fact, when Williams' youngest son first saw him in full makeup, he didn't recognize him.

Normally, a single good performance in a film is about the best that one can expect, but in this film everyone delivers solid performances.

Especially good is young Mara Wilson as Daniel's youngest daughter, Natalie. Wilson delivers her lines with a believability that is rare indeed among child actors.

Brosnan and Field deliver particularly solid performances as well.

Mrs. Doubtfire is truly a comedy for all ages, and it is destined to be watched for years to come.

George Stephanopoulos attracts enlightened following

by Diana Smith
College Press Service

George Stephanopoulos probably wishes he'd never uttered those famous words to a Washington Post reporter: "In this business, I need all the fans I can get."

The George Stephanopoulos Fan Club, with the motto "In George We Trust," was the brainchild of two Stanford University graduate students who have turned their honest adulation of the young White House aide into a quarterly newsletter, the Stephanopouletter.

The newsletter, filled with breathless articles like "Stephanopoulos sightings," "My Dream Date with George," "Stephanopouscope: As the Stars See It," and "Perspiration and Policy: George-At-Gym Exclusive."

The club got its start when Stanford students Michael Melcher and Polly Arenberg, started talking about Stephanopoulos, considered by many to be a whiz kid in national politics, and discovered a mutual intrigue about the hardworking, publicity-shy

adviser to the President.

"We were fascinated by the fact that this 32-year-old person was in the national limelight and had the kind of career path that we thought we would have, but didn't," Melcher said.

And how does George feel about all the attention?

Wary, Melcher admits.

"At first he and his staffers weren't really sure whether we were psychotic," he said.

But Stephanopoulos sent the club a postcard after the first newsletter was published last summer, thanking club organizers for their support.

He added if they were ever in Washington, they should look him up.

"We took that as a personal invitation," said Melcher, who flew with Arenberg to Washington and crashed the White House.

True to his word, Stephanopoulos met with the duo.

"He was quite open and friendly, although you could tell there was still this lingering question in the back of his mind, 'Are these people nuts?'"

The fan club's membership is now in the "three digits."

Meanwhile, Stephanopoulos is trying to duck the unwanted attention for obvious reasons involving his personal job security.

Several calls to his White House office were not returned.

But Stephanopoulos can't escape his following.

George fans, it seems, are a ubiquitous bunch.

A recent newsletter has a first-person account from a couple of fans who actually met Stephanopoulos at a Charlottesville, Va., political rally for Clinton.

Heidi Jean Waters and a friend, made a large, colorful poster "to express that Mr. Stephanopoulos was the absolute, best thing that ever graced the Democratic party."

They waved it and screamed "We want George!" like a couple of lovesick teenagers when Clinton and Vice President Al Gore appeared on stage.

"Clinton saw us and laughed and nudged Al Gore and pointed at us," Waters wrote.

At Gore's suggestion, agents with the Secret Service pulled the two young women

aside and asked if they wanted to meet Stephanopoulos.

"Before long, the crowd of loitering Secret Service types in trenchcoats parted.

A small yoda-like figure emerged from the crowd.

George's wasn't exactly an imposing figure—even though he was wearing a black leather jacket. But he was absolutely as cute as a button.

He spoke, "Girls, girls, I'm really flattered, but you're getting me in trouble with my boss!"

George was blushing, and I cannot stress this enough, impossibly cute!"

According to the article, Stephanopoulos signed the poster, "To Stacey and Heidi, Thanks for embarrassing me in front of my boss. I appreciate it. George Stephanopoulos."

Those interested in joining the fan club can call the headquarters at (415) 326-9126 or (415) 329-0918.

For \$15 you will get a subscription to the Stephanopouletter, a membership card, and a fan club button with Stephanopoulos' photo and the slogan, "Icon for a new generation."

Romantic inspiration on display at Art Space Gallery

by Jeremy Bolton
Entertainment Editor

If you're looking for an unusual Valentine's day gift and aren't afraid to spend some money, you can help out FCC's Space Art Gallery.

The gallery is currently running an exhibit of multi-medium Valentines and other works of art inspired by the holiday.

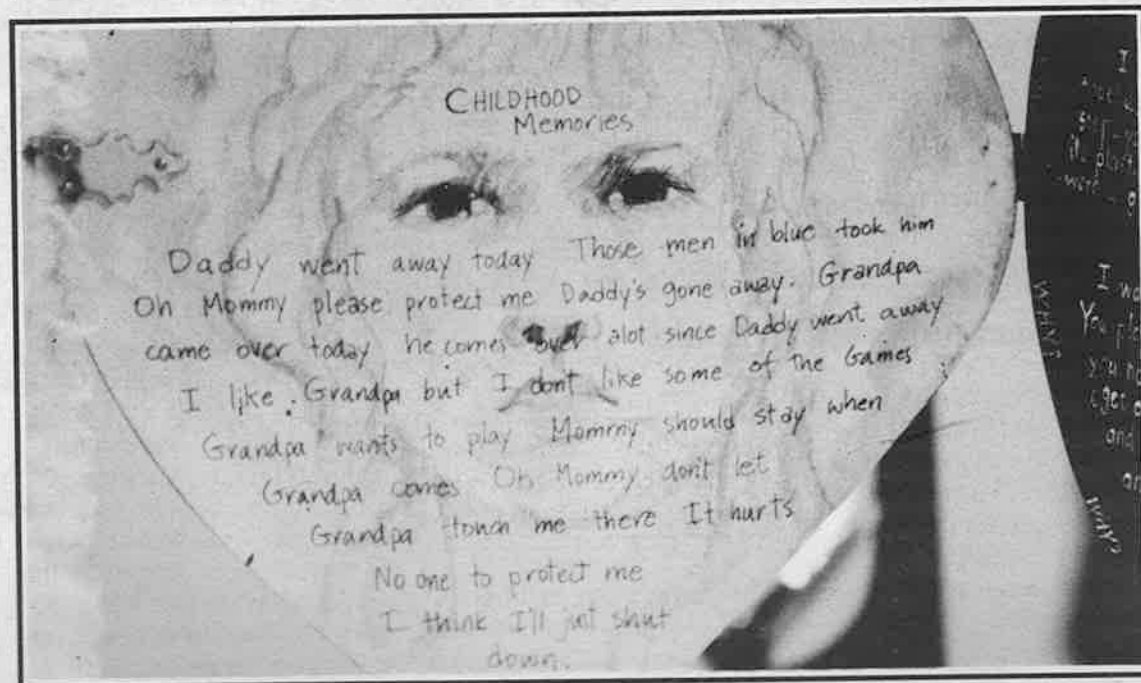
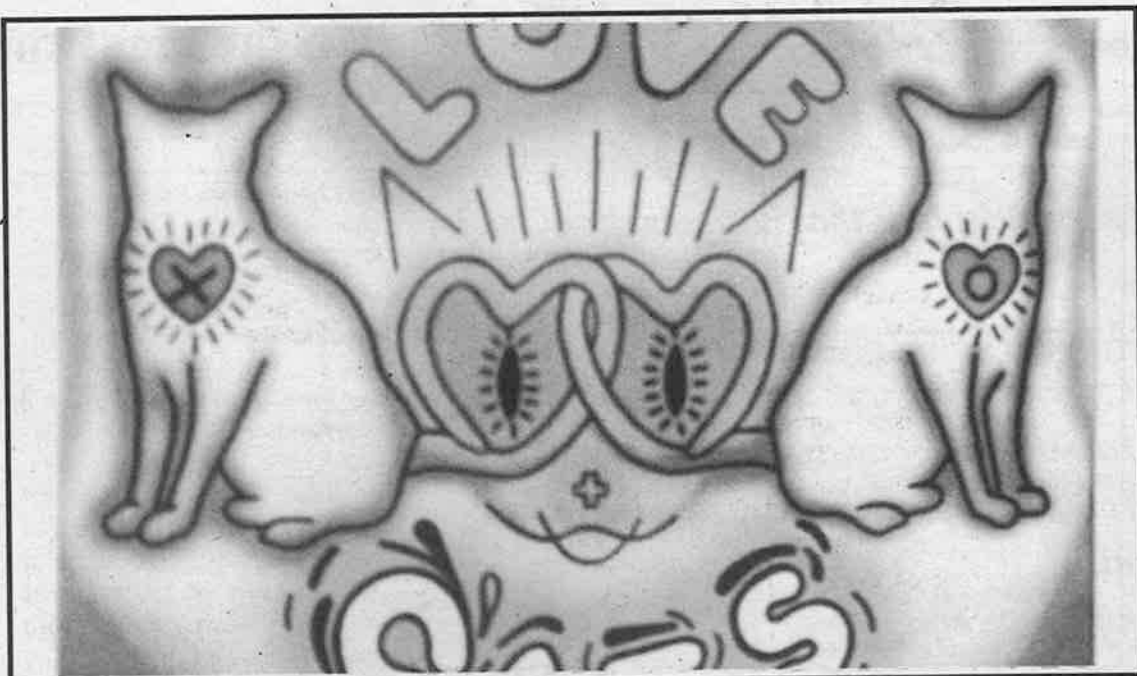
Peculiar to this exhibit however, is the silent auction by which the pieces may be purchased, allowing the opportunity for interested parties with money to spend to give a unique Valentines gift to a significant other or loved one.

The proceeds from the pieces will be going to support the gallery, which operates with the help of donations and these sales.

The minimum bids range in price from twenty-five to about a hundred and fifty dollars, and the art itself portrays the wildly varying feelings that the holiday brings to different people.

One of the three-dimensional pieces is a folding, wooden heart shaped Valentine that spans an entire table. On the piece are stories of sexual abuse, rape, and disillusionment with the cultural roles we are taught.

Another more light-hearted display, and the only one not



photos by Heidi Stauffer

Love and pain are poignantly expressed in the Valentine exhibit at FCC's Art Space Gallery

for sale, is a box with a hologram of a woman blowing a kiss in it.

Also being shown are beautifully crafted blank valentines.

These are made of hand made paper that are displayed as works of art in their own right, and a wide variety of

wall-art, including paintings, altered photographs, and woodcuts.

The exhibition, which opened January 16, ends Sunday, February 13th, at four p.m. with a reception ending the silent auction, and providing an opportunity for the highest bid-

ders to pick up their prizes.

Valentines day is the following day.

The gallery's hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is located on the first floor of the Arts and Home Economics building.

Philadelphia reaches gay, HIV issues

by Robert Stiftinger
Rampage Reporter

With the release of director Jonathon Demme's new film, *Philadelphia*, a major Hollywood studio has finally addressed an issue it has side stepped for far too long. AIDS.

Tom Hanks portrays hotshot yuppie attorney Andrew Beckett. Beckett is openly gay with his family, but keeps his lifestyle from his co-workers for fear it might have adverse effects on his career and job performance.

Throughout the movie, the only two indicators that define Beckett as being gay are that he lives with his lover, Miguel, played by Antonio Banderas, and a phone conversation he has with his mother discussing his T-cell count.

The rest of the time Beckett gives no indication that he is gay.

When a senior partner in Beckett's law firm notices a purple lesion on his forehead,

Beckett dismisses it as a racquetball injury.

Shortly thereafter, Beckett is mysteriously fired for "incompetence" from the prestigious Philadelphia law firm's homophobic senior partner, Charles Wheeler (Jason Robards)

very homophobic senior partner, Charles Wheeler.

Beckett feels he was fired because he is gay and has AIDS. He decides to seek representation for a lawsuit he files against the firm.

His only problem is he can't find anyone willing to take his case. After nine unsuccessful attempts to find an attorney, Beckett lands at the offices of tacky television advertising personal injury specialist, Joe Miller, played with the usual savvy of Denzel Washington.

The homophobic Miller also rejects Beckett's case citing a number of bogus reasons. Beckett sees right through Miller's facade and decides to

represent himself.

What changes Miller's mind is an incident in a law library. The visibly sick Beckett is doing research for his defense when he is approached by a librarian who asks, "Wouldn't you be more comfortable in a private research room?"

Beckett merely replies, "No, would you be more comfortable if I were in a private room?" Miller, being African-American, is no stranger to discrimination, knows it when he sees it and decides to represent.

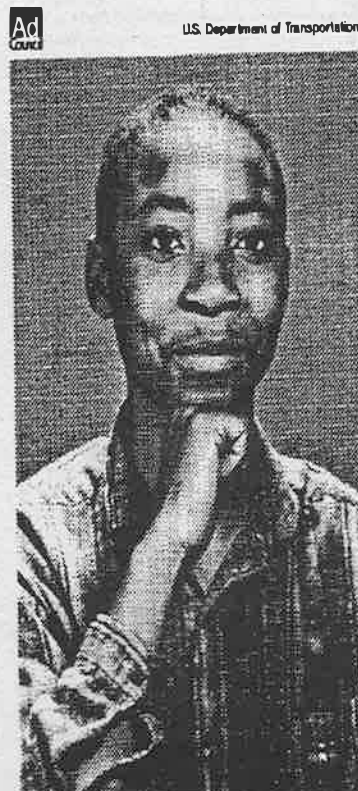
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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

FCC fine arts at a glance

Theatre

● *Prelude to a Kiss* will open March 17, 1994. Written by Craig Lucas, this play was originally performed at Circle Rep in New York.

FCC's C. Tim Quinn directs this "charming and highly original fantasy comedy about the wonder and confusion of love."

● *My Visit With MGM* (My Grandmother Martha), written by Edith Villareal and directed by Debbi Shapazian, will begin in the Theatre, Studio 105, on May 4.

This "memory play" takes the form of conversations between an American Hispanic woman and her grandmother, spanning and illustrating, the elder's life.

● *New Wrinkles of '94*, returns again to our theatre, on May 26. This show, directed by Tom Wright, is a very popular, consistently sold out, "delightful senior citizen showcase."

Art

● *Vortices and Reveries* will be appearing at the Art Space Gallery starting February 24.

This exhibition features the "gallery-sized environmental work" of handmade-paper artist Karen Stahlecker.

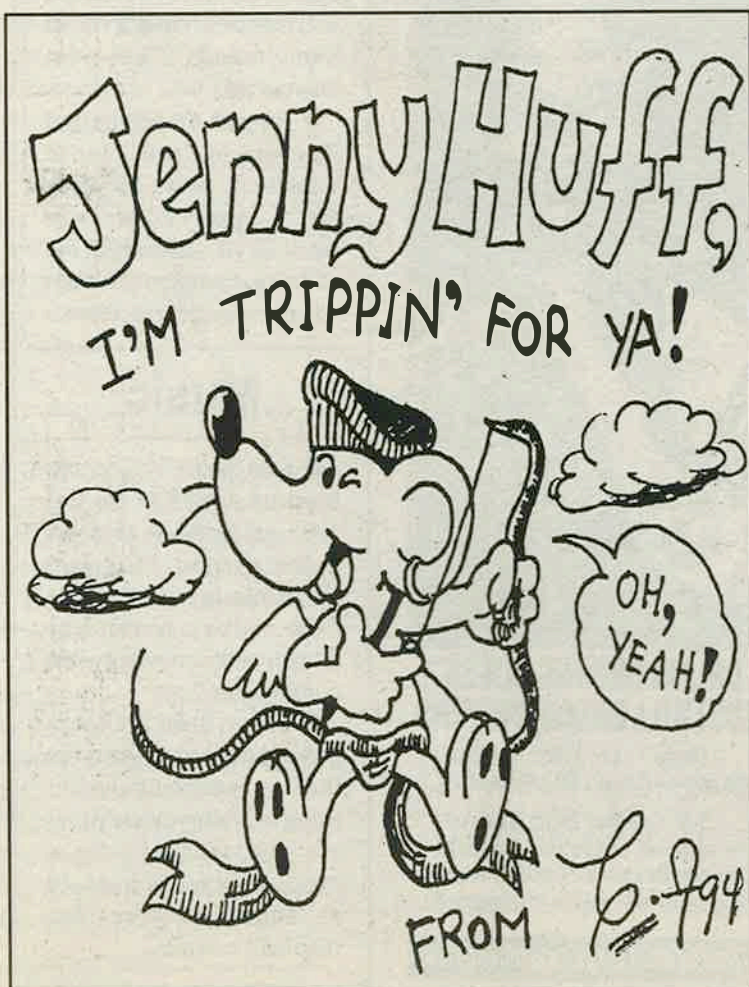
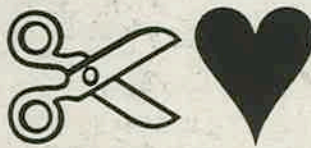
● Fresno City College Art Faculty Biannual, in the Space Art Gallery March 27, will feature art in it's varied forms, from FCC's own Art instructors.

● Annual All-Media and Photography Student Juried Exhibition, being shown in the Art Space Gallery from April 21 on, features some of the best works of FCC art and photography students.

Music

● City Jazz '94 Concert, happens April 8 in the theatre, and features both the award winning FCC Jazz Ensemble directed by Mike Dana, and an appearance by a "nationally-known jazz recording star."

● Brass Bash XI, happening on April 14 in the theatre, is an annual gathering of valley brass players and teachers for a massive brass concert in an admission free, fun inspired evening.

To: Kristina*Magic Lady**Sparkle eyes and velvet
voice....**I tingle at your touch,**Feel your kisses and**soft caresses in after-
noon**warm breeze,**Clouds of heart beats,**tender glances,**Spinning deep in tight
embrace.**Moonlight dances and
whispered enchant-**ments**caught up in your steel
gaze;**twist my heart and**wrap my soul**entangled in your
dreams.**I love you more than**life itself; miss you**when we're apart.**Grace me with your
presence, let me com-
fort your weary heart.**Andrew Victor***To: Shandy***Shandy the love that has been given me for
you,**can only come from up above.**For it is so high, it cannot be reached.**For it is so strong, it cannot be weakened.**For it is so pure that if you were to look
into,**my brown eyes,**you would see that all I long to do,**is make you the happiest woman in the
world.**Love,**Ruben**Originally written and created for Shandy
Hardeman by Ruben Sanchez.***Empty***'Terrible sadness creeps'
slowly**dragging loneliness into
the darkened tunnels
of my soul.**Bright mornings of
soft night's promise
are shattered remnants
without you.**I turn to see you
through pillow hills at
dawns touch**only meeting empty
shadows of what
never was.**Sometimes I see you
between the black
clouds,**hear your lonely cry in
the wind.**Stormrider,
I miss you.**Andrew Victor***To the most romantic man I
ever met...***by Lisa Dorman-Stubbs
Rampage Survivor*

The most romantic man I've ever known gave me some memories that I'll never forget.

One time I got up on a weekend, expecting the normal. I was barely awake when he handed me a pair of sunglasses to put on. I looked at him quizzically, and he said, "It's to keep the glare out of your eyes when you look into the parking lot."

In the parking lot was a long, white limosine, ready to whisk me away. Stunned, I got in. The driver took us to the train station where a train journey delivered us to Hanford and a waiting taxi.

The surprises continued with a movie, lunch in the park and a walk through the quaint little town. Then, after lunch, he dropped me off at a beauty parlor to have my nails done.

When my nails were done, he came back and we continued walking through town.

I thought we were walking back to the train station to return to Fresno. But then he produced a key for the most gorgeous hotel suite I had ever seen at a charming Bed & Breakfast.

This man had planned out every detail in advance. He had driven down the night be-

fore to drop off our luggage, packing my make-up, my curling iron and the dress he wanted me to wear when we went to dinner that night--everything would need to top off a romantic day with a romantic evening. He even had a corsage for me and all this planning had been done with me not suspecting anything.

But romance doesn't have to be ornate or expensive. I love the little details that matter, that show someone is thinking of your every need or want.

Sometimes when I go home from work, he would have a bubble bath all ready with candlelight and a glass of champagne chilling beside the tub.

He would have my favorite relaxing music playing on the stereo and picked out some comfortable clothes to put on when I was done unwinding. Then he would massage my feet until they didn't hurt anymore--quite a treat for a waitress.

Does this sound too good to be true? It is true, and this treasure of a man works right here at FCC in the Cafeteria.

The most romantic part of my future is knowing that I just married this man and get to spend the rest of my life with him, making more memories like the best superbowl game ever saw, even though my team lost.

Happy Valentine's Day
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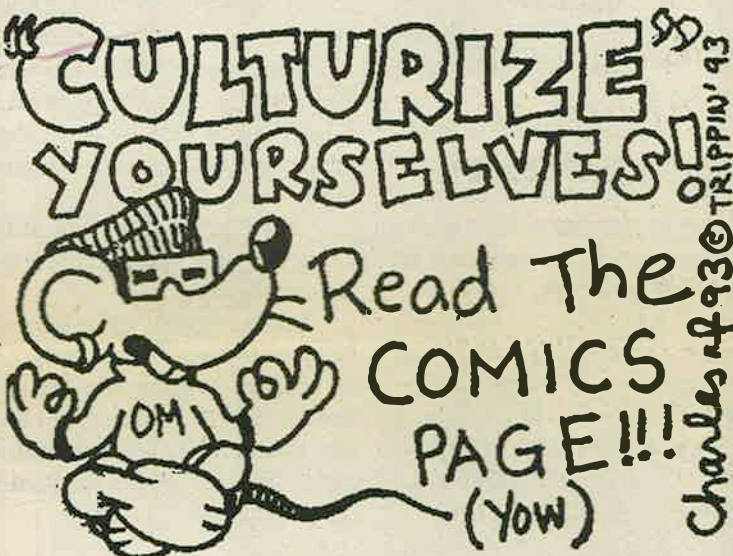
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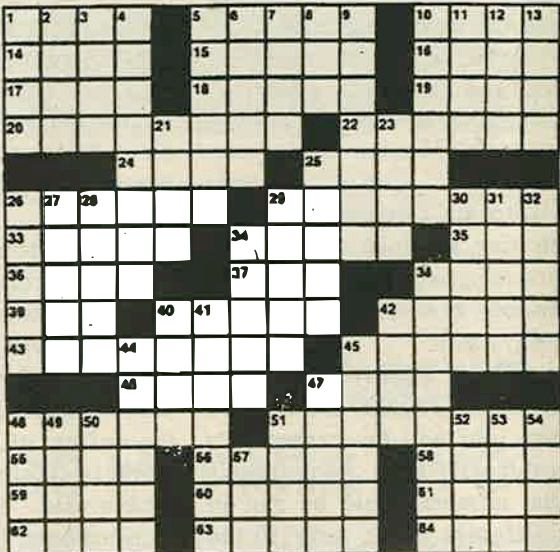
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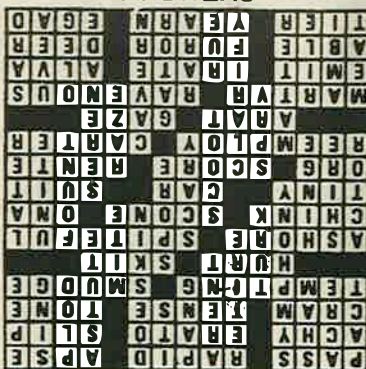
THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Go by
 - 5 Speedy
 - 10 Vaulted building part
 - 14 Painful
 - 15 Poetic Muse
 - 16 Error
 - 17 Study in haste
 - 18 Stretched tight
 - 19 Resiliency
 - 20 Desirable
 - 22 Blur
 - 24 Feel pain
 - 25 Short play
 - 26 On land
 - 29 Malicious
 - 33 Small opening
 - 34 Quick bread
 - 35 — shoestring
 - 36 Wee
 - 37 Balloon basket
 - 38 Befit
 - 39 Assn.'s cousin
 - 40 Make points
 - 42 French income
 - 43 Hire again
 - 45 Former White House name
 - 46 Smell — (be leery)
 - 47 Stare
 - 48 Sufferer of a kind
 - 51 Very hungry
 - 55 Give off
 - 56 Hot under the collar
 - 58 Thomas — Edison
 - 59 Competent
 - 60 Up roar
 - 61 Antlered animal
 - 62 Row
 - 63 Pine
 - 64 Mind path



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ANSWERS



- 1 Tripping
2 Land mass
3 Phony
4 Musical work
5 Hit the hay
6 Common contraction
7 Spasm
- 8 " — a girl!"
9 Soft leather
10 Shrewd
11 Walk heavily
12 Vocalize
13 Dueling weapon
14 Ottoman
15 A very little
16 Seedlike body
17 Player
18 County in Eng.
19 Device on a door
20 Frightening
21 Spring of water
22 Join
23 Thereafter
24 Get going!
25 Sing to
26 Brisk
27 Make understandable
28 Level
29 Make a difference
30 Grotto
31 Croc's cousin
- 48 Edible portion
49 Both: pref.
50 Make peevish
51 — avis
- 52 Mr. Cassini
53 Eye part
54 Red gem
57 Medicinal herb

Trustee, from page 1

storming out of here because you weren't recognized.

"You're being impeached by Phi Theta Kappa, your character is not beneficial to us. It's no longer needed. It's no longer wanted."

Little also said that Solza has threatened club advisors and administrators with lawsuits, been kicked off the debate team, and tried to, "Go through the Rampage and backstab every senator on the senate."

"He doesn't care, that's the problem," Little said, "He doesn't care. We do."

Senator Flores also spoke, "This is nothing personal Mike, but you're more detrimental to us than you are helping us."

"At the beginning we thought you were going to do something good for us."

"It's okay to disagree with someone, but you don't need to call them incompetent."

The motion to impeach Solza was called to question.

Solza tried to interrupt. Lopez stopped him, pointing out that there was a motion on the floor.

Solza again tried to interrupt. Lopez stated that Solza needed to be recognized in order to speak and should wait a moment until he was done recording the votes.

"I don't have to be recognized," said Solza. "The fact is a number of these charges have been false. In addition, I have not been able to review the fact of you threatening me

on the phone last night, in the middle of the night."

That's not a point of order," said Lopez.

Solza interrupted, "Yes it is a point of order, you're violating procedure."

Lopez explained to Solza that he was not on trial.

"In the constitution," Lopez began, "you have the opportunity for a judicial appeal. This is not the area for a hearing."

A motion was made, it was seconded, it was passed by the body and you have the right to appeal but at this time the motion carries. At this time you are not trustee and you are not a senator."

"No! I have not been removed as trustee and you cannot remove me as trustee," Solza stated, "It has to be a Presidential appointment, you need to make a resolution to President Harris."

"As of now you are not the trustee recognized by this body," Lopez said.

"But I am the trustee of the school," interrupted Solza, "And I want to make that very clear."

Lopez then told Solza he was no longer recognized by the A. S. and asked him to leave the senate table and move to the gallery.

"No!," said Solza. "I am still Trustee of the school according to the constitution."

Lopez repeated, "You are not being recognized by this body."

Before leaving the senate table Solza stood and said, "Actually, the one thing I would like to say, to this body and to the Ram-

page, is that the bulk of the accusations that have been made against me, if you'll check them, you will find out that they are not true."

"As far as any things with Dean Fox," Solza began, "The fact is if you look into it I have a pretty good reason for criticizing Dean Fox and I do not take the statement back. It's that simple."

Solza continued, "I feel the main reason for this [impeachment] is because of my criticism of John Lopez. He called me up in the middle of the night because he was very upset about things I had said."

"As far as Phi Theta Kappa, I am not being impeached, I am a member in good standing."

An executive board member of Phi Theta Kappa later stated that Solza is in fact being placed on the agenda for impeachment at the next meeting.

Prior to the meeting in which he was removed, Solza telephoned the Rampage, and on record stated, "The Student Trustee does not represent the Senate, not even the students of the school."

"The student trustee is independent. You can't touch the student trustee and I don't care if they remove me as a senator. Why would I care if I was removed from a body that was not doing nothing?"

Solza also stated that A.S. funds were used to buy former Legislative Vice President Willie Lambert's textbooks.

"Lopez will lie and say it's a computer book," Solza stated, "It was really Willie Lambert's textbook."

Solza said he is not worried about being officially impeached because, "Chancellor Bill Stewart will back me up, and Dean Fox will do whatever Stewart tells him to do."

Solza also asked that an expose be done on the FCC debate team. Solza said he believes, "Members of the debate team are attending conferences and all they're doing is smoking pot, drinking booze, and having promiscuous sex."

It is unclear why Solza made these statements to the Rampage, but when he had finished speaking, Solza asked, "Does that pretty much cover it for you?"

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"It will certainly make access from the west and north more difficult," said Dr. Harris. "I have opposed [the closure] at the city level."

Access is not the only concern of the administration.

"I'm concerned about the precedent that [the closure] could set for other residential streets in the area," said Dr. Harris.

Campus Public Information Officer Kathy Bonilla is another who is concerned about the proposed street closure.

"There are between 600 and 700 cars that use that street every day between 7:30 [a.m.] and 1 [p.m.]," said Bonilla.

"Mayor Patterson at the recent City Council meeting said that there is a safety problem there that will be eliminated by the street being closed, but the only accidents I know of all happened at the intersection [of Van Ness and McKinley]," she continued.

Bonilla was unhappy with the proposal, as she personally uses the street every day to get to work.

"It's a public street," said Bonilla. "How can you turn a public street into a private area?"

Bonilla also said that since there are more people who use the street than there are people who would park there if the street were closed, it is in the best interests of the public to keep the street open.

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Annaya, from page 1

efit the most once trade barriers and tariffs are removed. California currently exports \$7 billion worth of goods and services to Mexico each year. Mexico could boost California's economy by purchasing as much as \$2.5 billion in agricultural goods alone under NAFTA's policies Anaya said.

The U.S. government estimates that 250,000 and 400,000 new jobs will be created as a result of NAFTA. Anaya thinks that number could be met in California alone only if the state acts and diversifies fast enough.

50% of NAFTA's policies were implemented as of Jan. 1 and the other 50% will occur over the next 3-15 years. All tariffs and trade barriers between the U.S., Canada and Mexico will be eliminated.

The environmental impact of NAFTA is a major concern among governments on both sides of the border. For the first time ever in any trade agreement the U.S. has entered into any country with "green language" was a provision put into NAFTA. Several billion

dollars have been promised to fund separate commissions to look into and monitor environmental degradation, water and air pollution that the new businesses and jobs NAFTA will create.

Anaya firmly addressed the anti-immigrant sentiment toward Mexicans in this country. "NAFTA will help raise the standard of living and income in Mexico and drastically lower the influx of undocumented workers coming to the U.S.," Anaya said. Population projections have Hispanics being the largest minority group in the U.S. by 2000. "Maybe then, Mexicans will be thought of as equals on all fronts."

Governor Anaya's contract with the Mexican government as an advisor on NAFTA has since run out but said he will still continue touring the country on the lecture circuit promoting race relations and economic gains NAFTA can provide.

The SCCC Board of Trustees sponsored Anaya's lecture as part of the FCC Speakers Forum series.

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