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## Huddle Club inducts six into Wall of Fame

**Six Inductees from FCC teams of 1950's, 1960's, and 1970's .**

by Alisa Scott  
Sports Editor

The Rams Huddle Club, FCC's football support group, inducted five former players and one cornerstone member to the Wall of Fame. The dinner/dance was held Friday, March 24th downtown at the Centre Plaza Holiday Inn. The new count after the six inductees brings the Wall of Fame roll call to 43.

Fresno States head football coach Jim Sweeney was the guest speaker and KJEO-TV newscaster John Wallace served as the evening's master of ceremonies. The six inductees were Millard Hampton, Chuck Shearn, Tom Ryska,



photo by Public Information Office Photographer Don Griffith

### 1995 Fresno City College Football Wall of Fame Inductees

Steve Shearn, Steve Bisceglia, and Don Larson.

Frank Millard Hampton Sr. set a rushing touchdown record that lasted 42 years. He also

scored 25 rushing touchdowns during his two years at FCC which were recently broken last fall by another big running back, Daimon Shelton. Hamp-

ton played on two conference championship teams and was an all-conference selection two years in a row. He then transferred to Cal Poly San Luis

Obispo and in 1956 tried out with the San Francisco 49ers. He attended Edison High School and besides football, was also proficient in track and field where he qualified for the state high school championships for the next three years.

Chuck Shearn played offensive lineman for the Rams from 1974-75. He and his older brother, Steve, played together as freshmen. In 1975, Chuck culminated his community college football career at the Shrine Potato Bowl game in Bakersfield. Chuck decided to leave FCC for Fresno State.

He was again successful there winning the starting guard position on the 1976 and 1977 teams.

He has received Associated Press honorable mention, United Press International and AP All-Coast honors, All-PCAA, shared most valuable lineman

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## FCC has close encounter with UFO expert

**Best evidence for Lindemann is growing number of firsthand accounts**

by Coby Jackson  
Editor-in-Chief

The United States government is covering up the facts about UFOs.

This was the main thesis that Michael Lindemann advanced at 10 a.m. March 27, in the Fresno City College Theatre.

The final speaker in the 1994-1995 Fresno City College Speakers Forum series began his presentation by asking audience members for a willing suspension of disbelief.

He then went on to speak about his theories regarding a possible government cover-up of the existence of UFOs.

Lindemann spoke to a sold out theatre.

According to Lindemann, the most compelling signal to him that UFOs are a real phenomenon is the plethora of

firsthand accounts that are on record.

"It is not a single piece of evidence but an extreme redundancy of high quality testimony. What we have is lots of people in good standing telling highly redundant stories. The testimony of hundreds of people is the best evidence."

Among the many instances that Lindemann related to the audience was an incident in Mansfield, Ohio in 1973. Lindemann cited this as one of his personal favorites as far as helping to prove that UFOs are real.

In the incident four men in an Army helicopter claimed to have seen a strange, cigar shaped craft and to have then been seized in what they termed a 'tractor beam' and held immobilized in mid-flight. Meanwhile, on the ground, two other individuals witnessed the event and corroborated the story.

Lindemann claims that what started him on his crusade to uncover the truth was the demise of the Soviet Union.

"What happened to me was



photo by Darren Angelos  
Michael Lindemann speaks at Fresno City College about UFO phenomenon.

that during the eighties I worked as a peace activist. At the end of the eighties the whole nuclear arms race was over, putting a lot of us peace activists out of work. I began asking the question; If the nuclear arms race had ceased to be the #1 shaper of human policy, what would take its place?"

Upon observing United States military policy, Lindemann felt he had stumbled upon the answer. He claims that the Strategic Integrated Operating Plan, which he cites as being the method in which the nation will utilize its armed forces in the event of all out war, set him on the path.

"The SIOP contained a new

objective, decapitation. This meant to take out in first strike the command headquarters of the enemy and it required accuracy and stealth. I said to myself, 'we're winding down with the Soviets but we're still preparing for something.'

"I began to wonder what that was. One answer that I got see UFO, back page



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**White males' fears unfounded**

■ Despite recent gains women and minorities still lag behind

by Coby Jackson  
Editor-in-chief

The contention by a growing segment of the white American male population that affirmative action has victimized them in the workplace is in just so much hogwash.

There is little or no evidence to support this position and it reveals itself to be a reflection of the insecurities of a group of people that are being forced to deal with and adapt to the drastic changes that are occurring within the ethnic makeup of this country.

In fact, the overwhelming majority of evidence is against this contention. In the Tuesday, March 28 issue of the Fresno Bee, the Office of Research study, "The Status of Affirmative Action in California," implied that there are little grounds for white males to hold these beliefs.

The authors of the study concluded that "Despite gains for women and minorities in public and private job titles reported to the EEOC the bottom line is that public salaries overall show blacks and Hispanics lagging significantly behind whites, and women

significantly trailing men."

The Bee article published the study's findings that African-Americans earned just 83.8% of the median income for whites in 1993, and that women in California public jobs earned 75% of the male median.

This shows that the contention held by this very vocal segment of the country's majority is founded in very little fact and subject to scrutiny.

The question then becomes, Why are some white males angry?

The best place to start would be the media. The paradigm of family sitcom television in the eighties was the Cosby Show. This show had an extremely

positive effect on affecting America's awareness of African Americans.

No longer did we see stereotypical images of black people struggling to get out of the ghetto but never quite making it, or of poor, uneducated, working class people who's favorite pastime revolved around hurling insults at each other. The Cosby Show showed a different side of Black America. A side that existed but got little attention in previous years.

However, along with the positive benefits of America seeing African Americans as middle or upper middle class and therefore a part of the culture, there came the

detrimental effect of some Americans thinking that the civil rights struggle the fifties and sixties had been an unmitigated success.

In some American's eyes the success of the characters in the sitcom became the success of Black people in general hence the lack of the need for such things as Affirmative Action.

The flaw in logic was not with the sitcom because such Black families do exist and have for over 200 years.

The flaw in logic lies with the Angry White Male for generalizing that because of the success of a few, there was success for all.

**Students walkout on Republican 'Contract'**

photo by Robyn Bowman

FCC and local high school students protest the Republican party's 'Contract with America' and Prop 187. The group of students staged a walkout on Wednesday, March 29 and marched to the Fresno City Hall.

**Welfare of child more important than friendship**

Dear Terry: I am very worried, as you know right about now is Midterms and my assignments are not completed. Well that is a little bit up setting but that's not so bad in and of itself. The reason however is. Here is the situation. I met a guy one year ago who was married and still is. Over a period of time I have developed feelings for him and now I find that I am in love with a married man. I am stressing because of financial problems, school, and a man who has to go home to his wife three daughters and two dogs. He does not have a job but his wife works and he baby sits the three girls and the two dogs. He has very little time to spend with me, we make love and then

he has to leave. How can I ask for more when he doesn't have much more to offer or more time to spend with me!

In love with a married man!

DEAR IN LOVE: Why would you ask for more from an individual who hasn't given you anything to begin with. He is using both you and his wife and the two of you seem to be doing all of the giving. I suggest that you give this individual only one other thing. The boot!

Dear Terry, I am writing you because I don't know what to do. I have a really good friend who I consider very close and we have been friends for a very longtime. We have drifted apart in the last couple of years. I've

decided to be serious about my education so my future can be something I am proud of. My friend although is not very serious about her future and she has started hangin out with the wrong crowd. I know she does drugs, but I feel she is falling deeper and deeper into something she will not be able to bring herself out of (drug addiction).

Anytime I try to talk to her about her drug problem, she just gets upset with me, she also has a child who I feel is also suffering because of lack of attention and his mother's impatience. I do not know what to say to her. I want to help her, but I feel if I push her to hard she will only resent me. I care for her like a sister. What would you recommend I do?

A Concerned Friend

DEAR CONCERNED: There are some things more important than friendship. The welfare of defenseless children is one of them. It would be in the best interest of your friend and her child if you were to advise regardless of her reaction to seek professional help in the form of a Drug Rehabilitation center. I personally would never forgive myself if my best friend or her child came to harm and I had not done all I could to prevent it.

Dear Terry is an advice column that appears bi-weekly in The Fresno City College Rampage. You may write to Dear Terry c/o The Fresno City College Rampage 1101 E. University Ave Fresno, CA 93741.



## Free education should be payment enough

### ■ 'March Madness' raises question about sports compensation

by Ernest Shelton  
Rampage Reporter

Throughout the land of basketball The Final Four are words that are normally spoken softly but lately they can be heard as loudly as a Las Vegas lounge singers wardrobe. It has been the topic of countless hours of late night talk shows and primetime TV shows, fast food restaurants, and even different brands of motor oils. None of these advertising markets can get through the month of March without mentioning the NCAA Men's Basketball Final Four. This is the reason, among others, that the month of March has been nicknamed March Madness.

With all the money that CBS, a top television network, has spent to show the Finals one would have to ask themselves "Where does all the money from the sponsors and radio shows go?" Or maybe a question should be, "Should the players in any sport get paid for what they do? Every college sports team has players that sacrifice a great deal of time to be the best they can be at their particular sport. Studying, doing homework, practicing and working is almost impossible for a full-time student athlete. Plus, there are times when you, as a player, must miss a day or more of classes, retake a test, or even spend extra time with an instructor to make up a lab assignment.

Micheal Jordan doesn't have to worry about any biology exams, so he can use a lot of his care-free time to work on his game. The same thing can be said of the Detroit Lion's running-back Barry Sanders. I'm sure he doesn't have to stand in line for two hours to register for the following semester.

It is estimated that 2.5 billion dollars will be gambled illegally on the 1995 NCAA Mens Basketball Tournament alone. This comes from all the office pools and people who bet between thier friends and their local bookies. Then there is money to be made for the colleges by the sale of tickets and paraphernalia. It is starting to become more expensive to attend college nowadays with tuition constantly increasing. The cost to go to a big name school could set you back \$ 35.00- \$ 70.00 per unit. That's doesn't even count the cost of your books.

So, for a school to give students these things for free, shouldn't this be payment enough? You can even take it as far as to say that even if some players put their school on the map, aren't they themselves getting TV air time? Wouldn't that help them in their future career to make around 50 to 80 million dollars in a professional contract? I believe that players shouldn't be compensated while they are still playing in college because once they get that first big check, once they see all those zeros behind the comma, I'm sure they will say to themsevles that it was well worth the work to get that far on thier own. They will feel that they have accomplished something great.

## School and students fail to support journalism program

### ■ Journalism degree might prove useless

by Robert Stiftinger  
Rampage reporter

Every two weeks, a new issue of the *Rampage* is expected to hit newsstands. When that issue fails to appear on time, the blxame should not lie entirely on the Rampage staff.

The administration should first be held accountable for not adequately supporting a very viable part of this institution.

Another area the school fails in is the curriculum for the associate of science degree it offers in journalism. There are four classes listed as major requirements to receive the degree that aren't even offered at FCC. Instead, a student must have these classes substituted with classes of comparable value.

The administration should take a long, hard look at these courses and revise them as necessary to keep up with changes in journalism style and printing technology.

If a student decides to pursue an

associate degree in journalism here, he or she will most likely end up with a useless degree due to inadequate course offerings that don't properly teach principles of journalism.

Another area that suffers is the bi-weekly timeframe the *Rampage* is expected on newsstands.

How many times has the question been asked, "When is the next issue of the *Rampage* coming out? When the paper doesn't come out with any degree of regularity, students begin complaining.

What the student body doesn't realize is that the *Rampage* staff numbers around 9. The semester began with around 15 students ready to cover every facet of this school.

When the number of staffers began to dwindle, so did the coverage of various areas on campus. Therein lies the burden on the staff. A dedicated few put in countless hours in compiling a newspaper they have learned from the ground up all on their own with very little guidance from the staff or administration.

Students should instead re-direct their

complaints into something positive and actually assist the small staff with coverage problems.

There are so many different events that take place at FCC on a daily basis it's nearly impossible for the staff to cover them all.

Instead, if a student is attending an event, they should take the time to write a story themselves. All the material needed for a proper news story is two different sources, proper attribution of quotes, and a synopsis of what events transpired.

The *Rampage* welcomes any member of the administration, faculty, staff or student body to submit a newsworthy story or opinion piece. All stories submitted will be considered for publication, however, there are no guarantees they will be published.

A school tradition that has lasted almost 50 years is in danger of falling prey to little or no guidance from an administration and a student body that constantly complain about a newspaper they know little or nothing about.

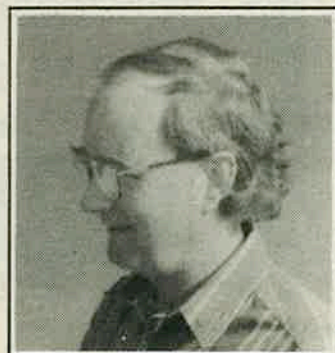
## Comments on Campus

*How do you feel about baseball being back?*



"I don't care."

Francis Sullivan  
FCC Theatre Instructor



"Oh! I don't care. I am not into the sport thing."

Tracey Montelongo  
Business Management



"I feel good."

Stephanie Starks  
Biological Science major

"Is it back?"

Ryan Gregg  
Business Administration major



"I don't really care. The strike went on too long."

Eric Herod  
General Studies major

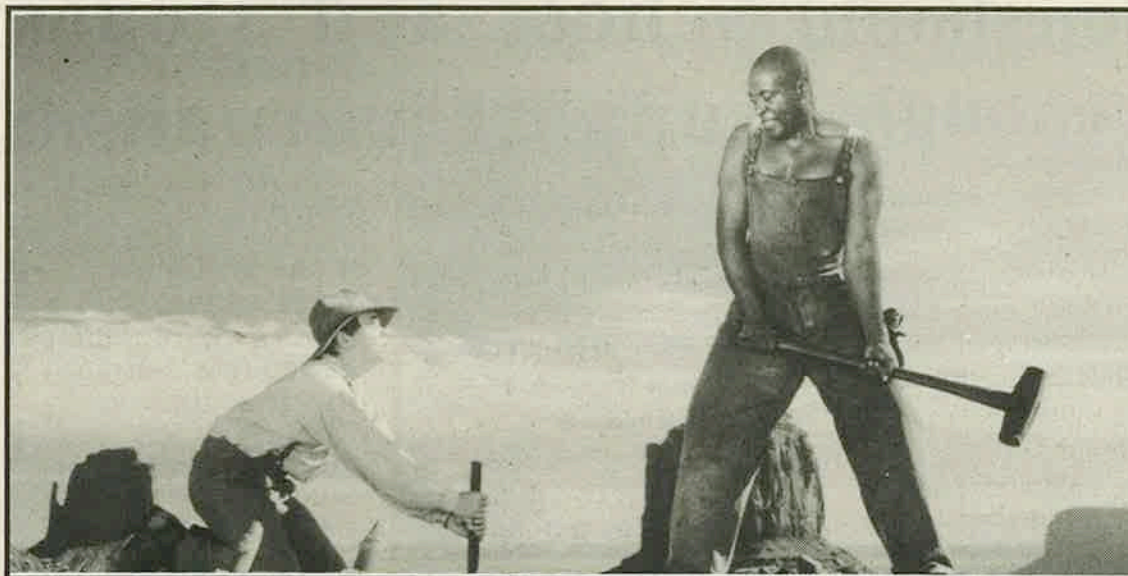


# Disney brings three American folk heroes to life on silver screen

■ Disney's tall tale  
filmed in 5 states,  
25 locations in US  
by Tiffany Schultels  
Rampage Reporter

More kudos to the Disney corporation for their latest winning production starring Patrick Swayze, Roger Aaron Brown and Oliver Platt. Swayze portrays the archetypal perfect cowboy, Brown is John Henry, the model railroad worker and Platt joins them with a perfect performance as Paul Bunyan, the ideal image of the North-western logger.

This story centers around Daniel Hackett, played by Nick Stahl, who is tired of living on



John Henry (Roger Aaron Brown, right) with young frontier boy Daniel Hackett (Nick Stahl, left), is determined to prove he can drive a spike faster than any newfangled invention

the family farm and dreams of the conveniences of the modern age. His father, Jonas Hackett, played by Steven

Lang, recounts through the movie stories about the heroes of the old west but Daniel, with the skeptic nature of his youth,

writes these off as pure fiction.

The adventure begins when larger-than-life bad guy, J.P. Stiles, played by Scott Glenn, decides to pursue his vision of the modern age by running railroads through paradise Valley, intending all the while to cash in on the project. This machiavellian character has no morals regarding the way he and his cohorts attain this land, whether by bribery or intimi-

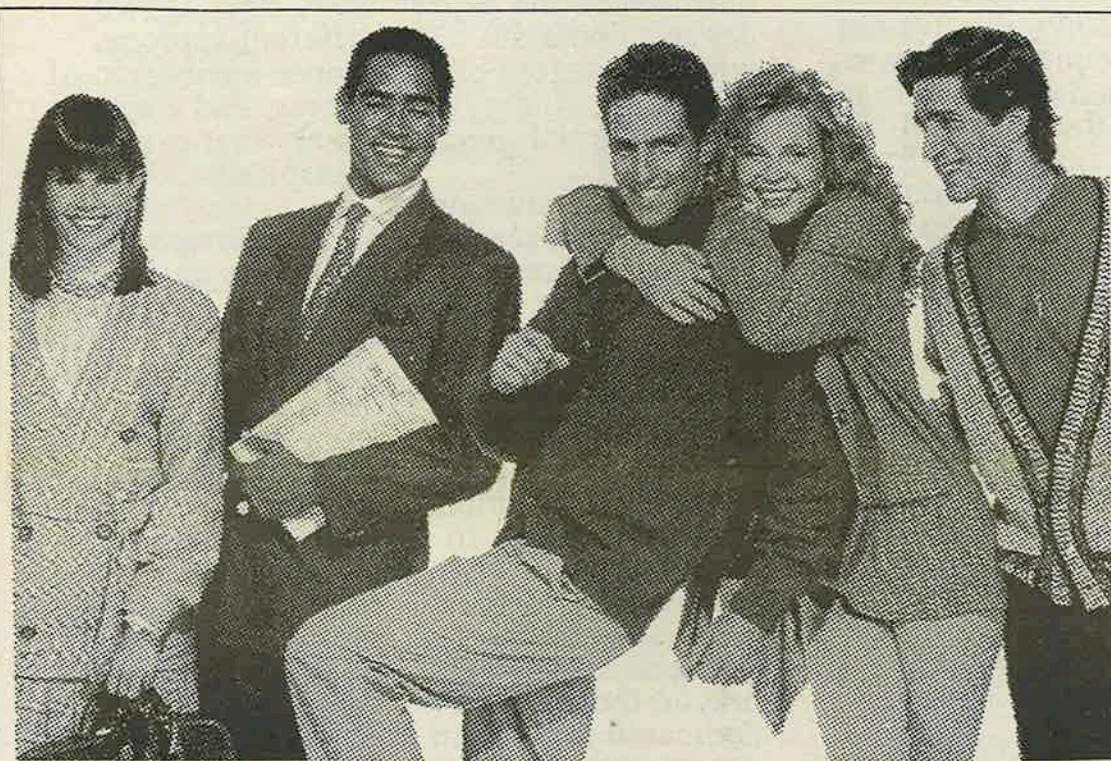
dation.

When Daniel's father stands up to these western villains in defense of his property, trouble ensues, and it is up to young Daniel to save the farm that he once disliked.

This is where our three mythical heroes enter the scene. Through the course of the plot, they teach Daniel the Code of the West: Respect the land. Defend the defenseless. And don't spit in front of women nor children! As the adventure continues Daniel begins to embrace, and even take pride in the importance of his family's way of life.

This movie was filmed in five states and 25 different locations including the scenic Roaring fork Valley of Colorado. From the 14,000 foot plus Maroon Bells overlooking Aspen, to an eerie abandoned mine in Marble, near Redstone along the Crystal River, the filmmakers were determined to find the locations that best reflected the

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# FCC hosts Fifth annual Hispanic Health Fair

**Health fair held for the first time at Fresno City College**  
by Robert Stiftinger  
Rampage Reporter

The ever-expanding field of medicine and the exciting career opportunities that it offers were in full bloom as Fresno City College hosted the Fifth Annual Hispanic Health Fair Saturday, March 25th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This was the first year the event was held at FCC. Last year the fair was held on the Fulton Mall and previous to that at Manchester Mall.

FCC's Health Sciences Division stood to benefit the most from the estimated 6,000 people expected to attend. Each of the divisions six programs promoted itself by setting up food booths east of the cafeteria to raise funds. They also passed out literature for further information on their respective fields.

"This is a great way to promote the school and our program," said Medical Clinician student Dori Jones as she took a break from dishing out nachos and salsa to hungry fair-goers.

There were plenty of pamphlets, bumperstickers and refrigerator magnets available to the casual observer as a souvenir of the event, also.

Inside the cafeteria, booths were also set up by various local health care organizations in order to visualize the different services they offer.

The organizations in attendance were: American Ambulance, The American Diabetes Association, American Red Cross, California Transplant Donor Network, Central Valley AIDS Team, CSUF Division of Extended Education, Del Mar Dental Group, Family Recruitment Project, Lonney

Chiropractic, Madera Community Hospital, and Planned Parenthood.

Fair-goers were able to have their blood pressure taken and blood sugar level measured if they desired. Associate Dean of Instruction Carolyn Drake said she would like to see more hospitals attend next year's health fair.

Local Spanish television station KMSG-TV 59 was the event's major sponsor. Other sponsors included radio stations KGST AM/FM and KMPH Radio.

Event Coordinator Naomi

Coyle said, "The Health Fair was promoted as a bilingual event. We're expecting to attract a diverse crowd. The tie-in with FCC and the nice weather should help greatly."

"I'm very pleased with the turnout," Drake said. "This is exciting for us and I hope next year's fair will be even bigger."

Drake said she is already planning for next year's fair by expanding the number of organizations she invites. The success of this year's health fair should help.

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# Fresno Relays a success for FCC women's track

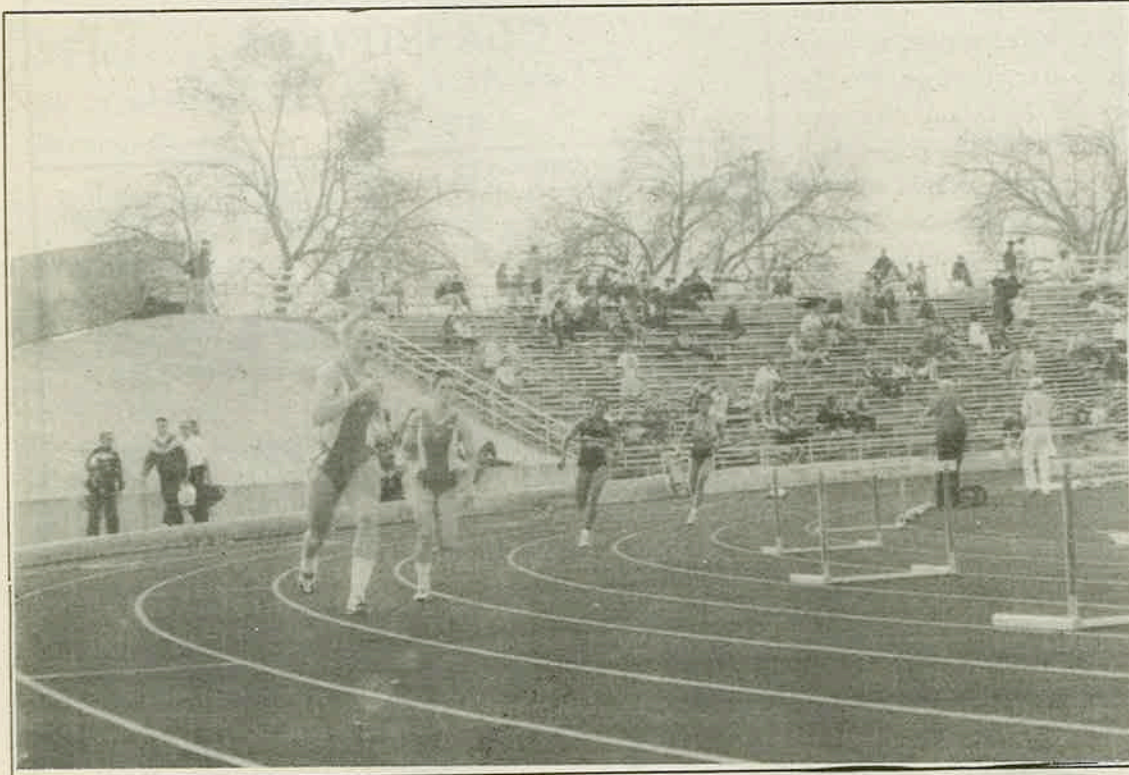


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Women's 100 meter hurdles race during the Fresno Relays on March 31 at Ratcliffe Stadium.

## Women place first in division.

by Tiffany Pereira  
Managing Editor

The Fresno Relays were held March 30th, 31st, and April 1st at Ratcliffe stadium. The Fresno City College Rams Track and Field team were well represented in the meet. The women's team took first place in their division while the men took fourth.

Previous to last weekends meet, FCC men's track and field team had defeated San Joaquin Delta College and were surprised that they lost to them on Friday. "I think Delta surprised us because we beat them the previous week but we're still 13-0-1," said David Abrego of the teams fourth place finish. Ray Rahn and

Sammy Morales finished 6th and 7th while David Abrego finished fourth. The team is looking forward to this weekends meet in San Jose to produce better results.

The women did a little better than the men and placed first. Lisa Stephney stood out the most among FCC's women's track members as she placed first in the hammer throw. Through all events, the FCC women dominated the top positions to have the most points out of the extended field of Community College athletes.

The Rams should be proud of themselves for working so hard. All their hard work got them invited to the Modesto Invitational that will be held on April 21st. the Modesto Invitational invitations are usually extended to bigger, more athletic schools than Fresno

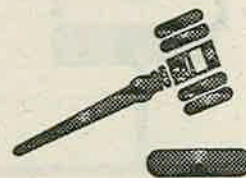
City College. It was FCC's performance that placed them on this exclusive list. "We are really excited by being invited to Modesto Invitational because only good schools get invited," Abrego added.

## Spring 1995 Associated Student Body General Elections April 26, 27, 28, 1995



### Elections Calendar

All Students are encouraged to run for positions in Student Government at Fresno City College



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April 17	1st Candidates Meeting at 3:00 pm in the Senate Chambers (Mandatory)
April 18	Campaigning Begins
April 20	Presentation of Candidates during Show Case
April 26	Election (Day 1) Fountain Area 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m./ Cafeteria 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
April 27	Election (Day 2) Fountain Area 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m./ Cafeteria 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
April 28	Election (Day 3) Fountain Area 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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## Tark signs contract with Fresno State

### Coach returns to alma mater.

by Tiffany Pereira  
Managing Editor

It looks as if Fresno State has finally found what they have been looking for: a championship basketball coach. Former University of Nevada, Las Vegas head basketball coach, Jerry Tarkanian, signed a three-year contract that could be worth two hundred thousand dollars a year.

Tarkanian came out of retirement for one reason only. Fresno State is his alma mater and he could not pass up the

chance to lead the team.

With this new development in Fresno State sports, next year's basketball season could put the Bulldogs among the top ranked college basketball teams in the nation. If Tarkanian's coaching ability is the same as in the past, the team will probably see themselves entered into the NCAA tournament.

The city of Fresno also benefits from the contract signed by Tarkanian, college basketball's winningest coach. If the Bulldogs do well, the publicity they get will make Fresno's position on the map a

little bigger. Mayor Jim Patterson should be happy about that.

Tarkanian has already started to put his professional coaching skills to work. His first priority is to recruit players. With his name added to the Fresno State faculty, there shouldn't be much trouble in getting top recruits to consider coming to Fresno State. There is enough time for Tarkanian to recruit and coach the new and returning players before the season next year. Time will tell what the new hiring could lead to. Maybe a National Championship?

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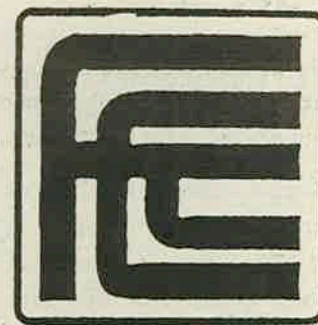
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## Fame: Wall of Fame inducts first family combination

honors with Steve and received the outstanding scholar athlete award.

"The way we look at this is, it's humbling," Chuck said, speaking for both him and his brother. "We think about the multiples of direction our lives could have gone and we're on the same track twenty years later."

What Chuck meant is that, following his playing days, he received a bachelor's degree in business administration and in 1988, his brother Steve asked him to join Shearn & Associates of Salinas, California.

Steve Shearn and his brother Chuck are the first family combination to join the Wall of Fame.

Like his brother, Chuck, Steve began his football career at Fowler High School. In his senior year, he was an all-league selection and played in the City-County All-Star game. As a sophomore at FCC,

he received All-America honorable mention, all-state and all-conference recognition, not to mention the team honor as the most valuable lineman.

All this and he was only 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighed 210 pounds. Steve also played line for the 1976 and 1977 Fresno State teams where he was All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association as a senior and shared the most valuable lineman award with his brother.

Steve received his bachelor's degree in finance and, in 1984, became the office manager for the Salinas branch of Farzaroli and Davey Pension Services. Later, he purchased this office and reorganized it into Shearn & Associates, Inc.

Tom Ryska's life has been one not too different from Joseph, who was written about in the book of Exodus in the Bible. His faith has been tested again and again throughout his life. He graduated from McLane

high school and entered Fresno City College not wanting to play football. This was until he found out that the season finale would include a trip to Mexico City. He worked hard and by the end of the season had achieved All-Conference honorable mention.

In 1972, Ryska met his future wife Helga. As a sophomore in 1972, Ryska was part of the state championship team that beat Pasadena City College. Ryska was also selected as a first-team JC All-American.

Ryska transferred to Stanford where he played football, and graduated with bachelor's and master's degrees.

Tom and Helga's first child was born in 1978. Elaine fought cystic fibrosis for eight years and then she died. Her father once wrote, "the way joy overflowed from her heart as she fought cystic fibrosis demonstrated authentic Christianity in the trenches." Ryska then changed jobs and became head wrestling coach of Caruthers High school. Then, Helga died in an automobile accident. He is remarried now with two sons, 3 year old Tyler and infant Cody. Tom currently

teaches special education at Miramonte Elementary School in Clovis.

Steve Bisceglia became the first Fresno City College Ram to wear an University of Alabama red and white Crimson Tide jersey. Not only was he a running back for Alabama but he was coached by one of the most legendary coaches in college football history, Paul "Bear" Bryant.

FCC head football coach at the time Bisceglia played for the Rams (1969-1970 seasons), Clare Slaughter, is also one of the most legendary coaches in California Community College football history. In 1970 Bisceglia received All-American honorable mention recognition.

He says, "The Wall of Fame is really something special. I didn't consider myself a great athlete. I always felt I worked hard. This is a recognition of that and I'm honored to be there with the names of people like Mike Rasmussen, Jim Merlo and Vic Lamanuzzi."

He also said that, "FCC was a great foundation as far as fundamentals go. Coaches Slaughter and Bryant shared the same attention to detail." Bisceglia helped the Crimson Tide get to

the Orange Bowl and Cotton Bowl.

After his playing days were over, he graduated with degrees in marketing and sales psychology. Bisceglia did a lot of traveling after college and even was going on tours with Bob Dylan.

Today, he works with the international marketing and consulting which helps to provide security for rock concerts.

Last but not least is Cornerstone inductee Don Larson. The Cornerstone is given to someone who exhibits tremendous support for athletics and to the school.

Larson is a member of FCC's faculty. He started work here in 1964 and has been doing it for 45 years. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of California, Berkeley in 1954 and his master's from Fresno State in 1960.

He's been manager of his high school's (Kerman High and McLane High) basketball, football and baseball teams and is the sponsor of FCC's Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter.

Larson can also be seen on television giving his political analysis during election time.

## UFO: US government covering up existence

from inside government was 'You'll never figure it out unless you study UFO's.'"

There are serious ramifications to the possibility of alien intelligence and its contact with humanity.

"I think the discovery of life on other planets has huge implications in religion, politics, and science."

"If we look at the effect of Europeans on other cultures that they came into contact with, for better or for worse they were changed."

Lindemann feels that what is most significant about the UFO phenomenon is the effort by the United States government to keep it a secret and/or control dissemination of information.

"I think their silence has been a betting game about how much time they've got. I think there needs to be an accelerated program aimed at preparing people to adjust to this situation."

"I believe steps have to be taken towards preparing us for the information. There are some indications that information was released to see the public's reaction."

"I also think that there was pressure from the visitors."

An author of several books on the subject, including *UFOs and the Alien Presence: Six*

*Viewpoints*, Lindemann also thinks there may be a connection between the onset of the Atomic Age and the proliferation of UFO phenomena.

"It's interesting that the bombs were dropped in 1945 and by 1947 we were awash with UFO reports," said Lindemann.

"Some time between WWI and WWII the social contract was changed and by the time the people knew there was nothing that could be done about it."

"It's very important for government to reestablish a level of trust that has been lost for a long time."

The self-proclaimed UFO expert is not quite certain of what tact the government should take in releasing the information, and the public's possible reaction to the information but is certain that it should be released.

"I agree that this information could be shocking and therefore I believe it needs to be discovered one step at a time. I'm not sure of the [public] reaction but I'd rather trust the people."

I think that the government could tell us what happened at Roswell, set the record straight, give us a believable story. I admit that's risky. I think it's a risk we have to take."

## City Dances starts April 27

by Janice Jansen  
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Fresno City College will present "City Dancers", a program of original choreography by faculty and students, beginning April 27th and ending on April 30th in the Fresno City College Theatre at 8 pm plus a nother engagement on Sunday at 2 pm. All gate receipts from the opening night, April 27th, are dedicated to Friends of the Arts at Fresno City College.

The dance program features twenty-one new and returning students. FCC faculty members Janice Jansen is director for the program. New faculty member, Dan Wheeler, has designed the lights for the show. Jansen's playful work, *Conchairto*, for sixteen student dancers and occasional, eight chairs is choreographed to the first movement of Grieg's Piano Concerto. Other faculty members who are contributing works for the program are Jody Chaffin, Debra DeRosa-Parola and Cheryl Kershaw.

By contest time DeRosa-Parola's piece, *Borrowed Light*, will have been submitted for adjudication at the American College Dance Festival at CSU Long Beach, which takes place at the end of March. In her work, which was originally presented in FCC's 1994 spring concert, five dancers explore a floor-based landscape to music by John Lurie. Chaffin will present a dance for five women to Peter Gabriel music in an expanded version of *Crossing*, which premiered in April 11, 1992 dance concert. Kershaw has led her students through improvisation on themes of car culture, romance and urban landscape in the process of creating *2/14/95 One Minute 'till Midnight*, a work for a dozen dancers to music by one of the dancers, Aaron Bell.

Student choreography includes two quintets by Scott McDonald's second work, *Industry and Seduction*, the dancers spoof bar-scene behavior to Tom Bailey's music. Danielle

Hodgson and Hannah Markovich's *Up stream* uses seven dancers in a kinetic flow to music by local composer, David Norris. High speed and hip-hop characterize Freake, a contemporary, up beat work for ten dancers choreographed by Jill Pacini and Aaron Bell. A trio by Andrea Perez will feature her strong, percussive choreography to an African beat. Two student choreographing for the first time at City College are Michelle Brown and Jonathan Whitmore. Brown has chosen Stevie Wonder's music for *Petals*, her dance for six women and three men. Whitmore, a recent graduate of the Roosevelt High School for the Performing Arts, uses striking, lyrical ballad "Time after Time".

Advance tickets are on sale at the FCC Theatre Box Office Monday through Friday from 10 am-2pm and are priced at 4 dollars. Tickets at the door are 4 dollars for students and seniors. General admission is 7 dollars. For more information on tickets, call 442-8221.