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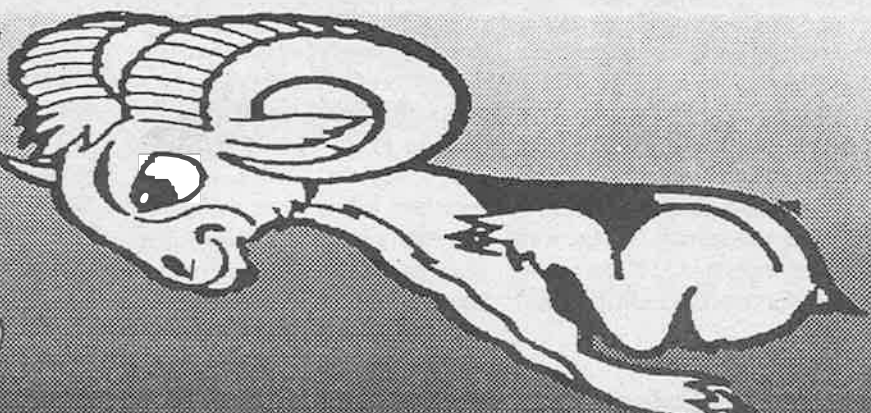
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FCC's Fitness Fair big hit with the students



Just one of the fine athletes Golds Gym brought to the FCC Fitness Fair. This body builder demonstrated the healthful benefits behind the popular phrase - "we'll pump you up".

Photo by Georgia Potter

■ Event attracted wide variety of vendors
By Charmione Patterson

So, who took time out of their busy schedules to participate in the Fitness Faire? The participants were: The Therapeutic Learning Center (which provided heavenly messages), Juice Plus+ (which provided delightful tasting juice shakes), The Phoenix Gym (the hostess, Clara, looked like a woman in her twenties instead of having a son in his twenties, she is in such good shape), Hardcore Training & Nutrition (Robert Marcelletti, a graduate of FCC and an independent educator of body building), Iceoplex (who provided Broomball— ice hockey without skates), Teri Allyn's Figure Factory (an all around figure salon), YMCA (which offers parents a break from their kids for a day or a weekend), Clovis Athletic Club (which provides a very good student rate), Clovis Aikido Club, HealthRider, Advanced Fitness Nutrition, and The Fresno

County Health Services Agency (which is on campus weekly providing information and anonymous AIDS testing on Wednesday in the nurses office). All of the participants covered physical, mental, spiritual, and nutritional health, believing you can't achieve one without the other.

The majority of the students that queried came with the intent of just looking, and walked away educated about fitness. The Fitness Faire provided a lot of variety for everyone. Entertainment to student involvement was plenty, such as the step aerobics, the hardbody display, the bench pressing contest, the messages, the juice shakes, and the welcoming atmosphere of the participants (who all would love to come back).

The Fitness Faire helps convince one to get back in shape or at least toned. If nothing else, chances are most will be a regular message-therapy customers. If you missed this Fitness Faire you will have to wait until next year before the next faire comes to campus.

Students play important role in ammendment of raises in transcript fees, effective July 1

■ This article is being rerun due to a misprint last issue
By Rima Patterson

"Nothing is a done deal," said Student Body President Cary Catalano when he learned of new fees being implemented and old ones being raised last February. Catalano urged students to "take an active roll in helping their student representatives change or ammend this policy," and it worked.

As reported in the Feb. 26 issue of the *Rampage*, a \$10 refund charge was to be imposed on students who request refunds on fees paid, and the \$2 fee now charged for all transcripts after the second request was to be raised \$5 per transcript, effective July 1, 1997.

On March 5, an Inter College or Intra District Communication read: "Based upon feedback from the students and a more thorough review

of this issue, it has been determined that a revision will be made to establish the new fees as follows:

1. The first two transcripts shall be provided at no charge.
2. After issuance of two transcripts, the next transcript requested

“in hindsight, it would have been beneficial” to have spoken to the students first

—Jon Sharpe

shall cost \$4. If additional transcripts are requested at the same time, the fee shall be \$4 for the first transcript and \$2 per transcript thereafter.

3. If additional transcripts are requested on a new occasion, the

first transcript will cost \$4 and any additional transcript will cost \$2.”

The biggest reasons for the ammendment in the policy was “the combination of Cary and the students presenting some good issues about the number of transcripts sent out by students and taking a look at what is being charged locally at Fresno State,” said Vice Cancellor of Business Jon Sharpe.

No change has been made in the implementation of a fee for refunds of fees paid and none is forseen at this time. Although a formal research study on the need for this fee has not been conducted, Sharpe claims that the fee can be easily justified when examining the direct costs of time and labor needed to check on outstanding debts and process the refund. In addition to these costs, Sharpe feels that the biggest cost incurred is

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Student Senate to welcome Dr. Larios

The FCC Student Senate will welcome arriving FCC President Dan Larios Thursday, April 3, at 1 p.m. in the student lounge. Larios is expected to arrive for his first day of work on Tuesday, April 1.

At the reception, Art Ellish will be given a plaque of appreciation for his work as interim president. Said Cary Catalano, Associated Student Government President. “I encourage students and faculty to attend.” Ellish will resume his position as

Dean of Instruction, and said he would advise Larios if needed.



Photo courtesy of PIO

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Clubs on Campus GET INVOLVED!

Alpha Beta Gamma

Alpha Beta Gamma is a class and club for students who have been accepted into the radiological technology program. The class has not done any fund raisers until this point because of involvement with internships at various medical facilities. A car wash is scheduled for May with the goal of raising \$5,000 for graduation. For more information call X4952.

Latter Day Saints Student Association

The Latter Day Saints Student Association is a campus club that focuses on the spiritual and academic aspects of college life and life in general. The club meets Fridays at noon, after lunch is served in the L.D.S. Institute of Religion on the corner of Van Ness and McKinley. There are many activities including scripture study from the New Testament, and the Book of Mormon, games, dances, camping and more. Call X8536.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Alpha Gamma Sigma, an FCC honor Society, is geared toward community service. For Easter, club members made Easter baskets which were donated to the Ronald McDonald House and the YWCA. In April, members will work on a house for Habitat for Humanity which will require lots of workers so new people are encouraged to get involved. Meetings are held in the Senate Chambers on Mondays from 5:15 to 6 p.m. and/or Fridays from 1:15 to 2:00 p.m. Call X8594.

Pan-Afrikan Student Union

The Pan-Afrikan Student Union is not as strong as it was last year, but it is still here. Recruiting will take place soon, so students are encouraged to attend meetings Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. Flyers will be sent out to all African students asking them to join, but membership is not limited to African students. Call X8123.

Remnant

The Remnant is a Christian club on campus which holds Bible studies every Monday from 1 p.m. to 1:50 in room BE-137. This is a time to meet new people with varying views and opinions. It is non-denominational and everyone is invited regardless of knowledge of the Bible. It's a great opportunity to learn.

Native American Indian Student Association

NAISA, the Native American Indian Student Association, led by Davanna Hall, is a club open to all who would like to know more about the NAI culture, and who want to contribute to the community. A powwow is currently being arranged, as is a field trip. Meetings are Saturdays at noon. Call X8231

Intramural Sports to host soccer

Intramural Sports will host three on three soccer in the Free Speech area, April 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 265-5711, or just sign up in the Activities Center.

Cinco de Mayo Queen competition now in process

The "Cinco de Mayo Queen Competition" is accepting applicants. The criteria for entering are: You must be an FCC student, be enrolled in at least 6 units and have a minimum GPA of 2.0. The winner will be based on the number of opportunity drawing tickets sold. The tickets and applications are now available in the Activities office. For more information call 265-5711 or 346-4607.

Fresno State University Day

The annual Fresno State Day will be held on the Fresno City College campus on Wednesday, April 9, from 9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.. It will take place in the College Mall, near the central fountain area. This activity, sponsored by the Fresno State Outreach Services Office and the FCC Transfer Center, traditionally attracts many students and is one of the Transfer Center's biggest events of the year.

More than 50 faculty and staff members from a variety of Fresno State academic departments and Student Services programs will be available to talk to students and

provide them with informational materials. Past FSU participants have included representatives from schools of engineering, agriculture, business, health and social work, social sciences, education, arts and humanities and from the offices of admissions, financial aid, international students, re-entry, EOP&S and DSP&S.

Students planning to transfer in the future are encouraged to gather transfer information from Student Services and specific programs at FSU.

FCC now registering students for Summer Session '97, classes begin May 27

Summer Session '97 Catalogues for CSUF are now available from the Division of Extended Education. Early registration takes place March 17 to May 2. Academic credit courses are open to: high school graduates 18 or older, college students and teachers with valid California teaching credentials. The courses begin May 27 and run 3-weeks, 6-weeks or 12-weeks. Also offered during June, July

and August are non-credit and credit Extension courses as well as travel study programs which are open to the public and do not require admission to the University. For more information, call the Division of Extended Education at (209) 278-0333. It is located in room 130 of the Education Building, northwest corner of Maple and Shaw. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Deadline extended for petitions to run for student government offices

General Elections for Student Government offices will be held April 30 and May 1 and 2. Positions up for election are Student Trustee, A.S. President, Legislative Vice President, Executive Vice President, President Pro-Tempore and 16 senatorial seats. Due to limited campaign time

caused by Spring Break, the deadline for petitions has been extended to April 18. For more information on qualifications, job responsibilities and the election process, contact the Activities Office at 265-5711 or any Student Government Representative at 442-8257.

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Or sat quietly in a chair,
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray,
If so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,
As any friend could say;
Perhaps you were not there at all,
Just thought of us that day,
Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We thank you so much whatever the part.
The Family of Kevin Robert Badner*

Debt Watch

As of Tuesday April 1st at 10:50 a.m., the national debt was:

\$5,372,601,049,167.71.
Each citizens share was:
\$20, 121.72. The debt is growing by \$711 million per day
Debt Watch is a contribution from SIFE

Setting it straight

Allegations of racist comments made by Tommy Hilfiger appear to be unfounded. It was published on the Internet that while being interviewed on the Oprah Winfrey show, Hilfiger said something to the effect that if he had known Asians and Black people would be wearing his clothes, he wouldn't have made them look so good.

For this week's roving reporter, people were informed of the alleged

statement made by the designer. Rampage news staff asked students what they thought of Hilfiger's comments, and most claimed they would no longer give him their business if he didn't want it. However, more recent news, including coverage in the Fresno Bee has discredited the allegations as purely rumors, hence, the Rampage will not print the Roving Reporter.

Police Log

March 14: A student was seen sitting on top of the second floor of the bookstore. Upon contact he was found to be a Rampage staff member who stated he was eavesdropping on conversations to obtain information for a story.

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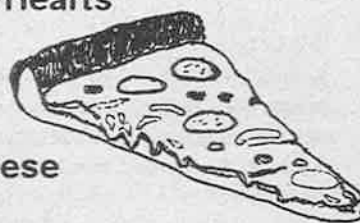
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The concept behind Jake's visual feast

Exhibit puts you inside the aquarium of life
By Debbie Irwin

For the past several weeks Art Space Gallery has had the pleasure of exposing our campus to a different type of exhibit, one that is collaborative, sensory, and all-encompassing. In a follow-up to last week's exhibit review, this article's purpose is to expose you to the creative process that formed the display.

Before FCC instructor Jacqueline Elliott (Jake) knew what type of exhibit she was going to create, she had a revelation at her son's home during a visit. She was admiring his rather large aquariums when the relevance of that living space to ours occurred to her. Our air is the fishes' water, and their water is our air. The beauty of their world intrigued her, being something not many of us are able to experience first-hand. As she approached the artists to collaborate for this event she gave them her basic thoughts and asked them to bring an idea to the table. This was the beginning of the collaborative process.

The pathway rug designs are that of Gwynn S. Phillips (Sharon). She developed a foundation for the exhibit with the *Tree of Life* as a focal point that is a four-color screen print. The black and

white designs are more primal in nature and were etched. One interesting note, and an important aspect of collaborative art, is that Jake and Sharon do not know who sketched or printed each section; their artistry blends perfectly.

Margaret Hudson, a prominent local artist, took on an extremely difficult and time-involved project. Her concept was to create three-dimensional printed flowers for the garden floor. This process from Italy is called *intaglio*; however, it is not done at the depth that Jake and Margaret were able to achieve. Since their eventual success, they have decided to collaborate on future projects, further developing this method. Could be a wonderful kudo for FCC, having an instructor improve a process brought to the art world by the Italian masters. Definitely something to keep one's eye on.

The first group of plant forms one is exposed to upon entering the exhibit was created with the assistance of current FCC art student Daniel Giles Ball. They are different from the other plant form groups in that they are *monotypes*. Jake and Daniel printed the color on each side. As they finished this group they quickly realized how time-consuming the process was and decided to paint the balance. The rest of the plant forms were a collaboration from Jake, Daniel, David Hernandez and Jake's two-dimensional art classes. David's contribution to this portion of the display is the dark draw-



Sea Garden or Air Garden? You decide.

Photo by Maria Betancourt

ings that appear on the reverse side of the painted plant forms. He also created the entire plant form that graces the dark side of the exhibit, completing the balance of life.

Frankie Powell brought the whole idea together with designs for the stick creatures. They are mammals changing biological roles: the fish walks, the woman flies, and the bird swims. The tee shirts are four-color, screen-printed, and are used sparingly through the exhibit, so as not to dominate, but to assist one in contemplating the possibilities. As the music plays and the incense burns, contemplation becomes easy and provides a welcome divergence from today's hassles.

Topping off the exhibit, so to speak,

isa one of Jake's lessons for her two-dimensional art students. The ceiling flags are a brilliant display of primary and secondary color groups. White paper napkins were colored with a permanent dye by those classes. Through this process the students received a great lesson on harmonious versus complementary color combinations. Seeing hundreds of possibilities right next to one another enhances the experience. Having all the components finished is one thing; putting it all together is quite a different subject. Jake gives all the credit of the installation to David Hernandez and is very grateful for his contribution. He devoted 10 days to install the exhibit. If this brief project description has heightened your curios-

ity regarding the actual creation process, Jake has well documented each phase and the overview is at the exhibit. Also, if you would like to be the proud owner of the components of this exhibit, most items are for sale. Ask the attendant. If you have not been able to see this wonderful display, and want one last chance to savor the experience, remember that the last day to do so is Saturday, April

Carrey back to old self

Film Review By Dave Bletz



Ace Ventura star Jim Carrey returned to the big screen this past week in his new comedy "Liar, Liar". Carrey plays Fletcher Reed, a talented criminal defense lawyer who's artistic ability of lying to help his clients, has him on the rise in his law firm (a great role model for young lawyers!). Unfortunately he also uses his talents once too often on his young son who then decides to make an unusual wish on his birthday; his father cannot tell a lie for a 24 hr. period.

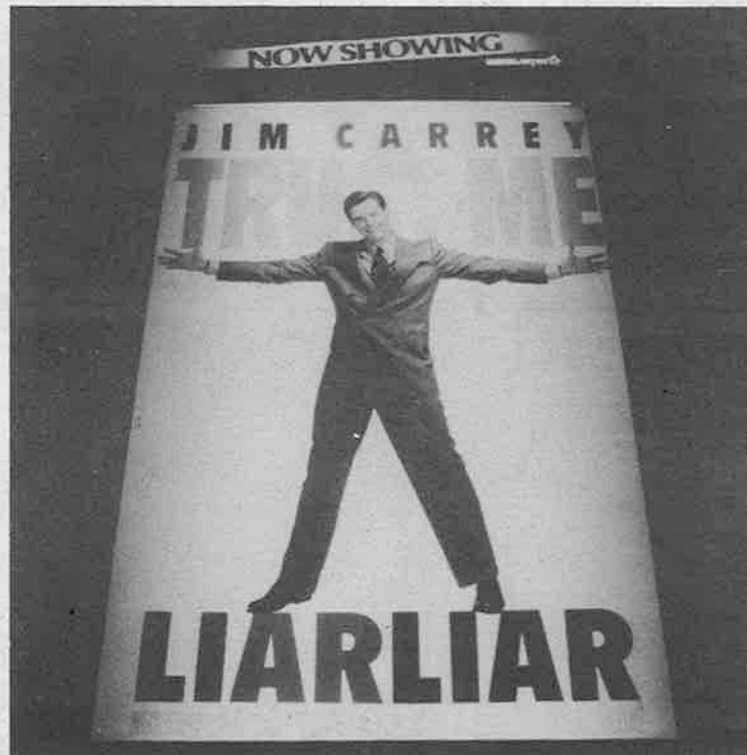
Herein lies (pardon the pun) the plot; a simple transparent plot, but one that is brilliantly played through by Carrey. He thankfully returns to the slapstick, rubber-faced schtick that we sorely missed in the disappointing "Cable Guy."

The film starts off in rather slow fashion, but eventually kicks into hilarious high gear once Carrey's character is faced with the reality that he cannot tell a lie. From then on, the film is a delightful, relentless barrage of classic Jim

Carrey comedy, highlighted by the painfully hilarious boardroom scene in which Carrey tells his superiors what he genuinely thinks of them. The story's conclusion to his character's current court case in the film's semi-climax is a definite too-easy fix, but the story picks up again in the final scenes, as Carrey chases his son and estranged wife, who are aboard a departing 747 airliner, down the runway in an airport Staircar.

The supporting characters are appropriately subdued, as Carrey definitely outshines every one else. Cary Elwes from "Twister" fame, pulls off a notable performance as the nerdy Hospital Administrator, wooing Carrey's ex-wife, played by Maura Tierney.

In all, this film is nothing more than a Jim Carrey vehicle and if laughter is what your looking for, laughter is what you will get and plenty of it.



Jim Carrey's lawyer character finds out up close and personal, just how much the truth can hurt.

Photo by Linda Burgin

BANDS BATTLE ON

The Battle of the Bands is off to a thumping start here in Fresno. Ewell's Gardea is the sight for this year's competition. Up for grabs is a huge prize package, including coupons towards music services, radio airtime on three or more stations, a one year internet contract, 40 hours of recording time with 12 hours of mix down and pull-out-all-the-stops Gold package.

One band so far has been existing in a state of confusion as those responsible for the competition are rather disorganized about the release of information pertaining to who won on a given night. Regardless of poor management on the side of the promoters, the show is worth seeing for the simple aspect of watching a bunch of local talents pouring their hearts and souls out to the judges, who themselves seem out of touch with the current trends in music.

Thursday, March 27, Human Nature and Bone China vied for a chance to advance in the competition. The promoters could not be reached for information regarding who won, although the unique thrash sounds of Human Nature certainly deserved close consideration. Bone China served up their own style of something remotely related to music which was interesting in and of itself. It will be intriguing to see who wins this much confused competition.

APRIL EVENT CALENDAR WHERE - WHO - WHAT - WHEN -FCC'S HAPPENINGS !!!!!!!!!

Brass Bash XIV - Tuesday April 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Theatre Main Stage.

Speakers Forum - Michael Medved, the film critic and the co-host of Sneak Previews offers a discussion/debate on popular culture's effect on American Society. Wednesday April 9, 6:30 p.m. at the Theatre Main Stage.

City Jazz Festival Concert - Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Theatre Main Stage.

FCC Film Fest April 11, 12 & 13 at 7 p.m., 12 & 13 at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall MS-132 - featuring films by Director Ingmar Bergman.

No Doubt - April 16, featuring Cake and The Vandals as opening acts.

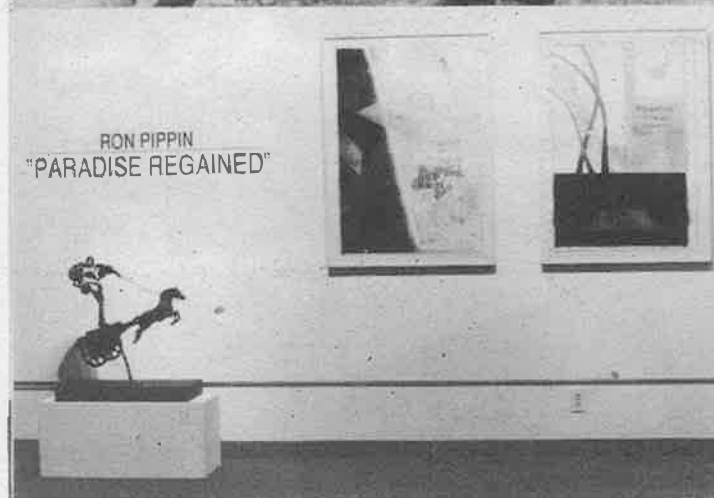
City Dances - April 24, 25 & 26 at 8 p.m., April 27 at 2 p.m. at the Theatre Main Stage. April 27 show is a benefit performance.

Art Space Gallery Exhibition 5: FCC Art and Photography Student Annual Juried Competition April 24 - May 18 Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Evenings: Wed. and Thurs. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Closed Monday, Saturday, and school holidays.

FCC Community Orchestra - Tuesday, April 29, 7:30 p.m. at the Theatre Main Stage.

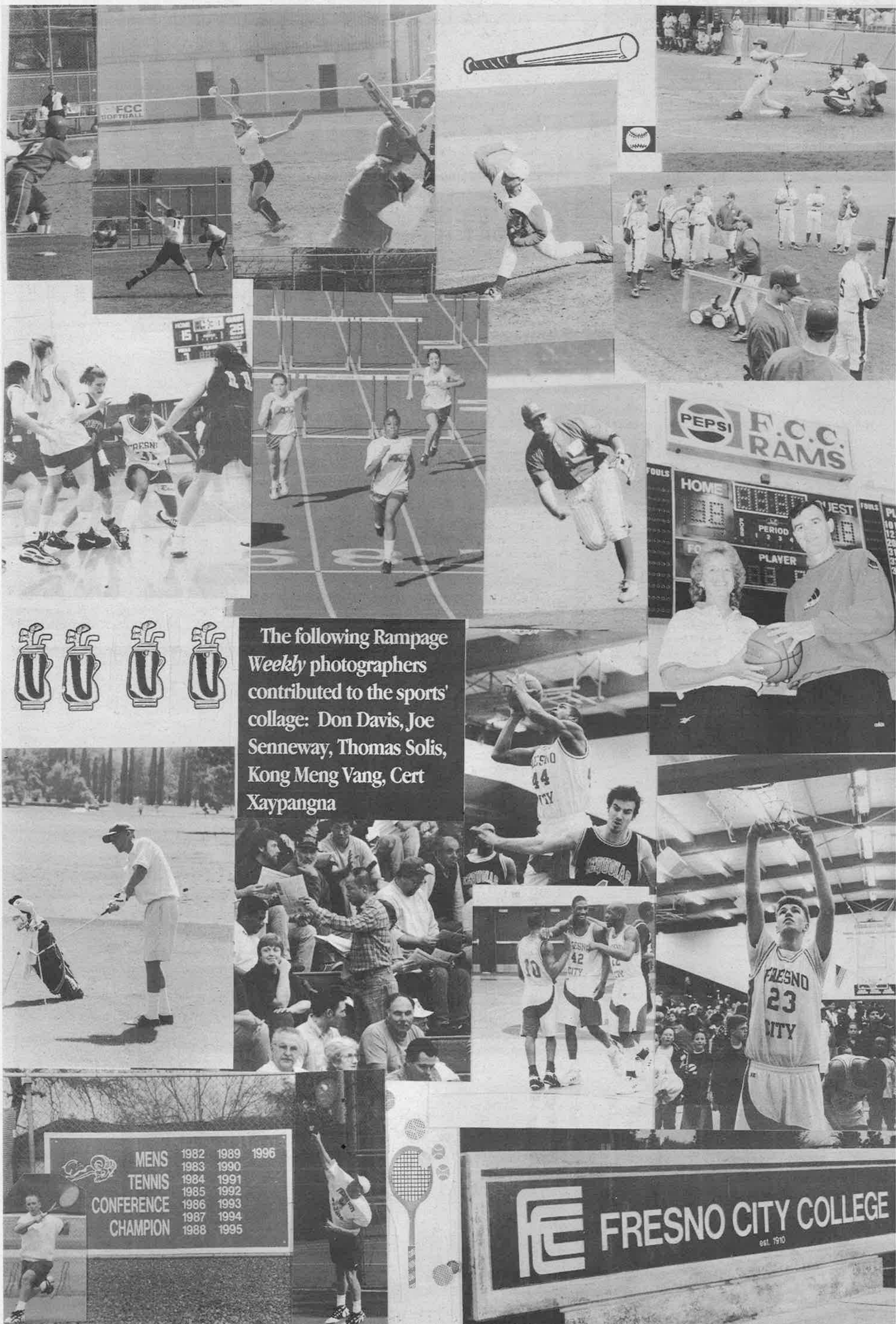
FCC Concert Band - Wednesday, April 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Theatre Main Stage.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3 Awadagin Pratt - Free Concert FCC Recital Hall 1-3pm	4 Student Recital FCC Recital Hall 1-4 pm	5 Renaissance Fair - Tulare Awadagin Pratt Saroyan Theater 8pm
		Art Space Gallery Exhibition 4: Introducing Jake (Through April 6)				
6 Renaissance Fair - Tulare Awadagin Pratt Saroyan Theater 8pm	7	8 Brass Bash XIV	9 Speakers Forum	10 City Jazz Festival Concert	11 FCC Film Fest	12 FCC Film Fest
					Indian Pow Wow CSUF	Indian Pow Wow CSUF
13 FCC Film Fest	14	15 #1 Getting Out - John Wright Theater CSUF 8pm	16 No Doubt - Selland Arena #1	17 Oh Coward! opens-Theatre 3 Showcase FCC Open House #1 #2	18 #1 Getting Out - John Wright Theater CSUF 8pm #2	19 #1 Getting Out - John Wright Theater CSUF 8pm #2
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Softball Review

■ Rams place 2nd at
Easter Tourney
By Chad Rhyman

The F.C.C. Rams softball team came out swinging against Merced College. The hard hitting Rams swept Merced in a double header on March 18. In the bottom of the first, the Rams got an early lead when lead off batter Erica Vollweiler bunted a single down the 1st base line. Then came the big bat of #10 Karla Tovar who smacked a triple into left center scoring Vollweiler. Shannon Rhames took a walk and stole 2nd, but she wouldn't stay there for long. Rhames would be brought across home plate by a double hit by Jackie Renya. 3 hits 3 runs, what more can a coach ask for.

In the 2nd the Rams would cross the plate six more times on six more hits. Coach Rhonda Williams pulled some tricks out of her hat calling a squeeze play which successfully scored a run. With the bases loaded Sara Pinkerton thumped a double which cleared the bases. The game would never make it to the 7th inning. The 4th only brought more Ram offense. A walk, a double, and a single gave the Rams another two runs. By the bottom of the 5th the Rams outscored Merced 12-4 thus we get the 8 run rule, which basically means Merced you lose. Winning pitcher Christy Anderson allowed only five hits. As a team the Rams had 14 hits.

In game two things got a little more competitive. The Rams were even with Merced in the bottom of 6th when Denine Jones spanked a head jerking home run that scored three runs and hit off an 8 run rally. Karla Tovar went 2-2 with a triple and an RBI, Jackie Renya and Shannon Rhames both went 3-3 with doubles and RBIs. Christy Anderson was the winning pitcher of the second game also. Sara Pinkerton started the game allowing one hit in three scoreless innings. "We hit the ball great, its nice to come out with a strong offense and defense," coach Williams said.

Golf team could have used a break

■ Now looking forward to
Kings River Tourney
By Mark Avila

MEN'S
GOLF

The Fresno City Golf team competed on Thursday, March 20 at the Columbia College mini-tournament in Sonora.

Fresno came in fourth led by Brad Dever's par 77.

While the rest of us took time off to relax and catch up on lost time over the holiday week, Fresno City continued to practice and compete during spring break.

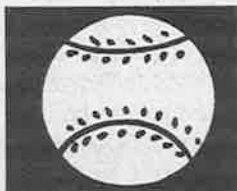
Fresno City took part in the College of Sequoia East Tourney March 24 and 25 at Porterville and Visalia.

The Rams finished last in the tournament but had some outstanding pars by Brennan Dale (154) and Brad Dever (157).

Fresno City had another tournament in Visalia on Monday and compete in the Kings River mini-tournament on Friday in Reedley beginning at 1:00p.m.

Only "SPRING BREAK" for baseball team is a soft conference schedule

■ Scott's team rips Kings River and then pounds Taft
By Allen M. Coleman



BASEBALL

There was no late night victory dance for the Kings River CC Tigers after Rip Rogers' splendid 6-hit 9-0 shutout performance at John Eulless Park on Saturday afternoon.

A grudge match between the two rivals? It certainly was. The Tigers appeared to have had somewhat of a bitter taste in their mouths. They couldn't seem to forget the sounds of FCC's aluminum bats in a Ram 20-11 shelling on their home field in the season opener which was spearheaded by centerfielder Steve Woodward. Woodward had a perfect day at the plate. He went 4-4 with 3 RBIs and the Rams pounded out 22 hits and 2 home runs off Tiger pitchers.

As Rogers finished his warm-up pitches, the Rams starting nine eagerly charged on to the field, a great day for baseball was about to begin on a warm and breezy afternoon.

Minutes later the home plate umpire signaled to the mound, and when Rogers fired the first pitch, his bid for a shut out was well in the making. Rogers was definitely on target. He constantly hit the outside corner of home plate with an overpowering fastball, slider and off speed curve for 9 consecutive innings. "My fastball, change, everything was working," he said. "I felt a little uncomfortable at the beginning of the game, but I got my confidence back now, and my team played good defense." They did. The Rams played errorless ball the entire game.

It was not unusual, Ram sluggers terrorized Tiger pitchers. The Rams struck for 2 runs in the 3rd inning on Ryan Accardo's bases

loaded sacrifice fly that scored Woodward from 3rd base and Adam Calvert walked with the bases loaded which allowed Jason Papi to walk across home plate for the final run of the inning. FCC also rallied for 3 runs in the 6th inning when Brent Gutierrez lined an RBI single to center field and 3rd baseman G.J. Raymundo smacked a bases loaded 2 run double to left field. Accardo also provided a bases loaded 2 run single in the 8th inning, and short-stop Kevin Patrick drilled a 2 out 2 run double to right center field which spoiled the disenchanted Tigers hopes for a victory.

In the 9th inning, a seemingly untiring Rogers fanned the first 2 hitters he faced. With 2 out, Rogers walked a batter and Mario Lemus singled up the middle. Rogers quickly settled down and forced Leo Nunez to ground out to 3rd base which ended the game.

Rogers second start of the season in 6 mound appearances was a masterpiece. He went the distance, fanned 12, scattered 6 hits, walked 5 and improved his over-all season record to 5-1. "I'm a closer," said the rangy righthander from Chowchilla, as he smiled and adjusted the ice pack on his pitching arm.

In game one, the Rams teed off on Taft pitchers on Thursday March 20, in a 20-2 rout. The game was apparently a home run contest between Ram hitters. A 1st inning 5 run Ram rally was an early warning for the Blue Devils. G.J. Raymundo drove home a run-scoring triple. Catcher Rob Avila followed with a solo homer to left field, just missing the 330 ft. foul pole by inches. Much to the surprise of Ram fans, the home plate umpire ruled Avila's solo shot a fair ball. Danny Viveros shut down the Blue Devils. He allowed Taft only 2 hits and 1 run in 5 complete innings. Victor Miranda came in the game in the top of the 6th inning, struck out 2 Blue Devil hitters and did not allow a run.

Another call to the bench late in the game for some reserve

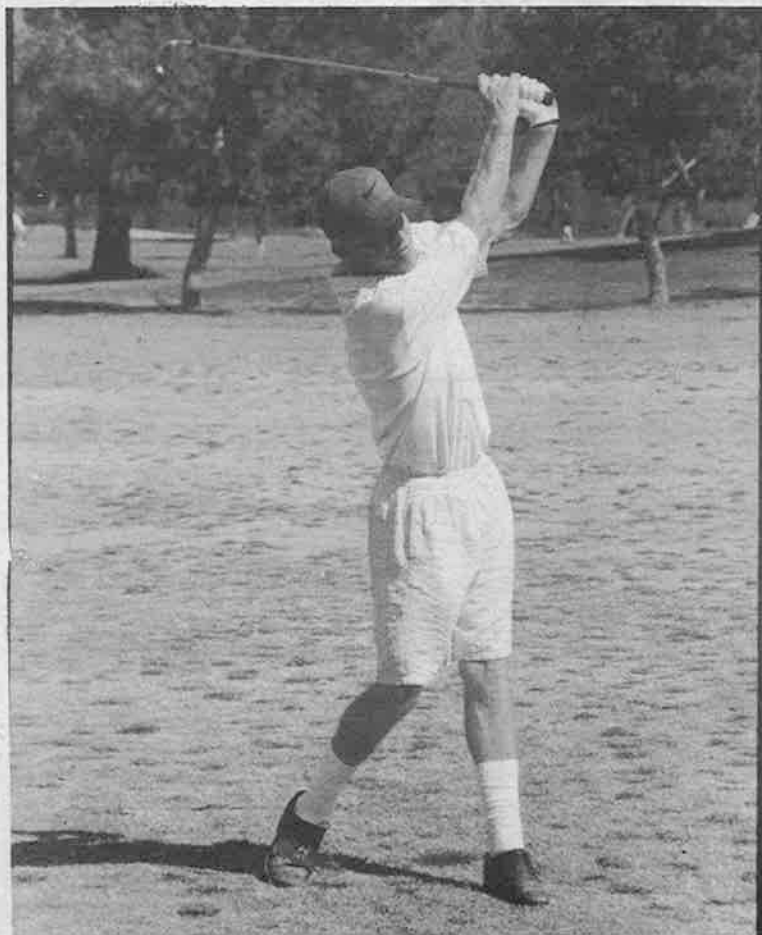


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Ram specialist Brad Dever at Fresno's Fig Garden Country Club



Third baseman G.J. Raymundo is thrown out at second base in a conference game against Kings River.

Photo By Don Davis

hitters seemed necessary for coach Scott. Pinch hitter Scott Robinson hit a 3 run homer to left center field in the 8th inning off Taft reliever Chris Delude, and Mark Fethers also hammered a 2 run homer to left center field that would have landed across the street near the row of houses behind Eulless Park, had it not been for the high fence surrounding the

top of the outfield wall.

Lefty David Campos relieved Mike Alvarez in the top of the 9th inning. Campos closed the door on the sluggish Blue Devils. Viveros, now 6-2 was the winning pitcher and George Wilson was the loser.

Despite Taft's shortage of players, forfeiture of the game was not in the Tiger's head coach's agenda.

RAM SCOREBOARD AND
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BASEBALL-

3/18 C.O.S. 2, FCC1
3/20 FCC 20, TAFT 2
3/22 FCC 9, KINGS RIVER 0
3/26 CERRITOS 9, FCC7
3/26 CUESTA 3, FCC0

THIS WEEK-

4/3 AT MERCED 6P.M.
4/5 VS. MODESTO 1P.M.

MEN'S GOLF-

3/18 MODESTO 375, K. RIVER 389, C.O.S. 389, FCC 393, COLUMBIA 413
3/20 K. RIVER 382, MODESTO 407, C.O.S. 412, FCC 423, COLUMBIA 426
3/24-3/25 (INDIVIDUAL SCORES)
TODD HANSEN, K. RIVER 149, JASON ALCORN BAKERSFIELD 151, MICKEY OSUGI, EL CAMINO 152
FCC SCORES:
BRENNAN DALE 154
BRAD DEVER 157
MIKE UNGUEZ 160

THIS WEEK-

AT K. RIVER 1P.M.

SOFTBALL-

3/18 FCC 12, MERCED 4
3/18 FCC 12, MERCED 4
3/20 FCC 3, W. HILLS 2
3/22 FCC 4, AMERICAN RIVER 2
3/22 FCC 3, OHLONE 0
3/22 FCC 6, MOORPARK 4
3/23 FCC 10, SIERRA 1
3/23 FCC 3, AMERICAN RIVER 0

C.O.S. EASTER TOURN.
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
3/23 C.O.S. 5, FCC2

THIS WEEK-

4/3 AT TAFT 2P.M.
(DOUBLE HEADER)

MEN'S TENNIS-

3/20 CHABOT 5, FCC 4

THIS WEEK-

4/3 VS. C.O.S. 2P.M.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

THIS WEEK-

3/31 VS. DEANZA 2P.M.
4/3 VS. C.O.S. 2P.M.

TRACK-

3/20 MEN
HARTNELL 90, FCC 67, SAN JOSE 28, SAN MATEO 23
3/20 WOMEN
HARTNELL 75, SAN MATEO 57, FCC 19, SAN JOSE 13
3/28 MEN
SAN FRANCISCO 124, MODESTO 115, HARTNELL 111, C.O.S. 74, FCC 66, SAN JOSE 53, MERCED 31, K. RIVER 0
3/28 WOMEN
MODESTO 174, HARTNELL 163, C.O.S. 115, SAN FRAN CISCO 46, SAN JOSE 31, FCC 25, MERCED 16, K. RIVER 0

THIS WEEK-

4/4 BOB MATHIAS RELAYS
RATCLIFFE STADIUM 11A.M.

- RAM Top 10 -

Top ten all-time cult leaders

10. Bill Nye
9. Tupac
8. Pee Wee Herman
7. Hugh Hefner
6. Kirk, Spock, Bones, Sulu, Checkov, Uhura and Scotty.
5. Beavis and Butthead
4. Cosmo Kramer
3. Elvis
2. Rush Limbaugh
1. Jim Jones- or is it Tom Jones?

Some headlines you may have missed

Miners refuse to work after death

Two sisters reunite after eighteen years at check-out counter

Autos killing 110 a day, let's resolve to do better

War dims hope for peace

Smokers are productive, but death cuts efficiency

Cold wave linked to temperatures

FEES CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

to the students and faculty when it comes to many students 'reserving' places in a class that they may or may not attend.

Had these changes not been made, the student senate had prepared a resolution proposal to be presented on March 6. The resolution highlighted Title 5, Section 51025 which states that "Students shall be provided an opportunity to participate in formulation and development of district and college policies and procedures that have or will have a significant effect on students."

Sharpe agrees that "in hindsight, it would have been beneficial" to have spoken to the students first. "It is not our intent to surprise people."

Regarding the policy being issued without student knowledge, Catalano said, "We are all human,

we all make mistakes. We're allowed to make those mistakes as long as we are willing to own up to them."

The refund fee will be addressed again at a board meeting on April 1, but if no change is made, Catalano reminds the students that "we have achieved two of our three goals. 1. Guaranteeing future student consultation. 2. The reduction in the transcript fee. In all essence," he continued, "it was a win-win situation for the students of today as well as the students of the future."

Since the publication of this article, it has been the desire of Chancellor Stuart, Art Ellish, and the district office, to allow testimony to be heard regarding the \$10 drop fee at the first meeting in June during the budget process.

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ASB Members enjoyed one of their many benefits, in the form of a free lunch, Thursday before spring break. The giving didn't stop there the ASB generously donated all unused items to the Poverello House. Way to go ASB!!!!!! Thanks for the meal.

Pieces of Life

By Ryan LaMar

