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## Standards committee enforcing non-existent policy

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-Cary  
Catalano

■ Extenuating  
circumstances policy  
under scrutiny

By Leah Eddens

The Academic Standards committee is attempting to put forth a policy concerning extenuating circumstances. This policy is for students who encounter life circumstances which disallow them to attend classes. These circumstances can range from death in the family, to student relocation, to injury or illness. Students must submit a request, to be dropped from their classes without suffering the penalties. This policy works well for students unable to attend school, however, Cary Catalano, Associated Student Government President explained that students requesting extenuating circumstance deferral must drop all classes regardless of need or desire.

"The goal is to re-evaluate this policy, to see if it's just, and see how we can justify making a student lose a semester's worth of work because of an accident beyond their control," Catalano said. He continued: "If you're carrying 12 units and you are in a car accident and break an arm or a leg, you obviously can't go to lab classes, but courses such as History



Catalano disagrees with policy

Photo by Maria Bettancourt

and Poli Sci don't require the mobility that lab classes require.

Dean of Instruction, Art Ellish, also disagrees with the idea. Decisions like these need to be made on an individual basis, Ellish said. The very concept of extenuating circumstances implies that you can't make blanket statements. On the flip side of the coin, there have been instructors who have been incapacitated and unable to work the entire day. They have been allowed half-days and sick leave.

Ellish also brought up the point that the ultimate decision should be made between the instructor and the student.

Ellish stressed that the policy is not in place, and that the Academic Standards committee doesn't have

the power to enforce such a policy. "It hasn't been sent forward as a recommendation yet, but if it is, I will recommend against it," Ellish said.

Though the policy is not in place, the Academic Standards Committee has enforced it, Catalano said. John Cummings, District Dean of Admissions and Records and Executive Secretary of the Academic Standards Committee was unavailable for comment. Cummings is a non-voting member.

There are people who have been badly affected by this policy and I intend to fight it. "This institution should be there to help a student in a time of need," Catalano said.

## Showcase Speech Tournament a success

■ From a crowd of 130  
FCC's Dave Scott  
emerges victorious

By Dan Martin

Over 130 FCC speech students debated and persuaded in the Music and Speech building for the week-long Intramural Speech Tournament, which began April 10.

Student Dave Scott was announced as the champion last Thursday following a debate against student Les Hiatt. Scott argued that the quality of life in America was on the decline, and Hiatt argued that it wasn't.

"I had some great competition," Scott said.

Several other students won trophies and award certificates. "It's very fun to be involved," said Matt Helms, one award recipient.

But for Mark Woolsey, coach of FCC's speech and debate teams, fun is just a part of the big picture. "This allows students an opportunity to be in a competitive speaking environment," Woolsey said.

Woolsey said the FCC competitive speech teams are involved in off-campus activities in which most other students don't participate. "I thought our program needed to do something for the students of our campus."

## FCC parking citations issued in the thousands



Busted!

Photo by Cert Xaypangna

■ Campus Police give  
good reason to  
purchase permit

By Dan Martin

About 3500 parking citations have been issued by the State Center Community College District Police Department this semester, said Sgt. James Stahl on Monday. If each fine is paid, the district will collect about \$30,000.

Each citation fines its recipient \$16, and an agency in Southern California collects the fine, said Brian Speece, Assistant Vice Chancellor

for Business Operations.

Speece said that the district retains an \$8.40 chunk of each fine for general use, while other portions go to the collecting agency and the County of Fresno.

Many FCC students resent the citations being issued. "I think it's a rip-off," said student Jenny Tillman. "They're already sucking enough out of us already."

Tillman said students should be able to park where they want.

But Sarah Reyes, Assistant to the Chancellor, said parking citations allow those with parking per-

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## Specialized music classes to be held at CSUF, pre-registration recommended

Two half-day music classes are scheduled for Saturday, May 17 by the Division of Extended Education at California State University, Fresno.

*How to Play by Ear* is a practical presentation of music theory open to anyone with a basic understanding of chords on any instrument. It includes predicting chord progressions, learning from recordings, and transposing, all expressed in everyday language. The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, May 17 from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 158 of the

university's Music Building. Fee for the course is \$39 non-credit plus a \$20 materials fee.

*Blues Piano Styles* is a hands-on workshop. Topics include the six-note blues scale, blues and jazz rhythm syncopation, and blues and boogie-woogie patterns for the left hand. This course is offered on Saturday, May 17 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 158 of the university's Music Building. Fee for the course is \$39 non-credit plus a \$20 materials fee.

Instructor for both classes is Henry Winckel, a professional pianist and keyboard player who has performed with a variety of recording artists including Jimmy Witherspoon and blues guitarist Hollywood Fats.

Registration forms are available from the Division of Extended Education by phoning (209) 278-0333 or faxing (209) 278-0395. Pre-registration is recommended as class size is limited.

## FCC students, faculty present 'City Dances'

Fresno City College presents "City Dances," a program of original choreography by faculty and 27 new and returning students, April 24, 25, and 26 at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, April 27 at 2 p.m. in the FCC theatre.

Advance tickets are on sale for \$4 at the FCC theatre box office,

Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. At the door, tickets will be \$4 for students and seniors, and \$7 for general admission. All gate receipts from the Sunday matinee will benefit the Friends of the Arts at FCC. Call 442-8221 for ticket information.

## Academic Survival Skills Conference to be held at FCC

An Academic Survival Skills Conference will be held on Thursday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the FCC cafeteria conference room, A-B.

The conference is being presented by the Science careers opportunity program within the school of Natural Science at CSUF.

Health professionals, college professors, college students, and others will be present to provide tips,

techniques, and strategies for planning a career in health and science.

Students interested in pursuing a career in Health and Science or becoming a doctor, nurse, science teacher, physician assistant, pharmacist or health professional are encouraged to pre-register with Graciela Ramirez from FCC at 442-8226, or with Julie Luna from CSUF at 278-4748 before April 28, 1997.

## Southeast Asian Cultural Day will be celebrated in FCC's Free Speech area on Wednesday, April 30, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### Debt Watch

As of Tuesday, April 22nd, at 10:31 a.m., the national debt was \$5,396,731,755,068.53. Each citizen's share was \$20,201.63. The debt is growing by \$722 million per day.

**Debt Watch is contributed by Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE)**

### Police Log

**April 17:** Fire burned through a vehicle in the dirt parking lot on Calaveras and University. Upon investigation, the Fresno Fire Department determined that it was deliberately set with gasoline and matches. The suspect is still at large.

## This week in Rampage history.....

## Screams of 18-year-old victim of attempted kidnapping and molestation go unheard

### A look at Rampage news of the past

Compiled by Ryan LaMar

**10 YEARS AGO** as reported on April 24, 1987: FCC student Andrea Prisler filed a \$2.7 million damage suit against FCC on March 26, charging she was rejected from the Enabler program because of alleged discrimination. Prisler suffers from agoraphobia, an anxiety disorder that involves fear of open places and unfamiliar people. Her claim is based on section 504 of the 1973 federal Rehabilitation Act which forbids discrimination on the basis of a handicap in institutions receiving federal funding.

**15 YEARS AGO** as reported on April 23, 1982: Gerald R. Farrington, political science and his-

tory instructor since at FCC since 1970, has applied for an extended grant to remain and teach at the University of Yunnan in Kunming, China. Over there he has been lecturing on American Culture, American Government, the role of the press in American Society, British Culture, and Western History.

**20 YEARS AGO** as reported on April 28, 1977: On Tuesday, April 19, at 10:45 a.m., an 18 year old girl was the victim of an attempted kidnapping and molestation. She was on her way to her car when four men attempted to force her into another car. When she screamed and struggled, they beat her in the face and stomach. The attack was interrupted by a male with brown hair in a tan car, 1973 model or later. Campus police have been handing out yellow fliers to contact that person or

anyone else around during the time of the incident to find pertinent information. FCC Chief of Police Kenneth Shrum said, "I find it hard to believe that no one heard that girl scream."

**30 YEARS AGO** as reported on April 27, 1967: FCC students Dave Smith and Steve Lebel have constructed an amateur TV station as their classroom project. With a \$200 investment, they can broadcast locally without commercials, they plan to log experience time in hopes of acquiring a commercial license for radio, television, or the telephone company.

**45 YEARS AGO** as reported on April 24, 1952: Fifteen students in Fresno Junior College's functional chemistry class made a field trip Thursday afternoon through the Roma Winery in Fresno.

## Prehealth professional students invited to free conference at CSUF

All FCC prehealth professional students are invited by The Science Careers Opportunity Program at Fresno State University and University of California, San Francisco Schools of medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy to attend a free prehealth professionals workshop-teleconference. The conference will be held at the CSUF Laboratory school bldg., rm 163 & the School of education bldg., rm 187 on Saturday, April 26, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

An informational session will open the event at which participants will be able to see, hear and speak to a panel of UCSF medical, dental, pharmacy students, admissions faculty and staff who will be broadcasting live via satellite from their campus at UCSF through television.

Seating is limited, interested students must call ASAP to register for a seat by calling SCOP Office at 278-4748.

## Setting it straight

In the April 16 issue, the last paragraph of the Craig Reid profile states that Mr Reid would "work to educate the faculty." It should have stated that he would "work toward an environment that the faculty and students educate each other."

Last week's editorial piece on teaching children discipline was a contribution, and is not necessarily the policy or view of Rampage staff.

The Rampage editors would like to apologize for the poor quality of editing of the Michael Medved story on page 2 of issue 12.

The Wed., April 16, issue sports sub-headline reading "FCC catch final home game" was incorrect. The baseball team's final home game was Tues., April 22. Also, Paul Avery and Rip Rogers combined on a 7-0, 9 inning shutout April 10 against Taft. Danny Viveros is a transfer student from COS, not Tulare Western HS.

**The Rampage Weekly's policy is to correct mistakes. Errors that significantly affect a story may be reported by calling or faxing ext. 8263**

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## Counselor's Corner

### Be an Empowered Woman

This week's counselor's corner is a write up of the speeches given by FCC counselor Darlene Roach and Women's studies Instructor Jean Kennedy Douglas.

FCC counselor Darlene Roach emphasizes the importance of a woman becoming empowered through education and that it is essential if she is to have control and power over her life. In so doing, a woman can be free to become who she wants to be. This in turn, keeps a woman from being a parasite, co-dependent on someone else. In a parasitic role, a woman gives up control to another to make decisions for her, and sometimes for her children as well. Power and control are extremely valuable for growth of the mind and soul.

Before a woman can begin her search for empowerment, she must develop a sense of self, possess a deep set of core values, realize that she is wonderfully made and most of all, possess a great sense of humor. Only then can a woman begin to feel whole and complete, which will in turn enable her to help another human being. It is reminiscent of the Michael Jackson song titled "Man in the Mirror" in which it is said in order to make a change, he has to take a look at himself.

The sense of humor, Roach advises, is necessary to help a woman through tough times. Needless to say there will be times when things do not go her way, and she may feel overwhelmed with frustrations due to barriers in life, but a good sense of humor will remind her to look at the bright side of things; pause if she must, but keep moving ahead.

Why is it hard to be empowered? Women have, in the past, been trained to be competitive (especially with other women), catty, and open to have other responsibilities forced upon them. But empowerment can happen after a woman answers these questions: 1) What is it that I really want? 2) What do I really believe in? 3) How do I focus on getting it? 4) Where do I look for resources? Answering these questions might be difficult if a woman doesn't know who she really is.

With last words of inspiration, Darlene encourages women by saying "don't sweat the small stuff. Everything is small stuff."

Powerful words by instructor of women's studies, Jean Kennedy Douglas, contribute to the quest for empowerment. Be involved in the community and be leaders of school groups that will benefit other women. Find out what's going on in your neighborhood community as far as who's doing what, what's being done, who's making laws that might affect you and your family. Get involved. become a representative for women in your area.

On a larger scale Kennedy admonishes women all over the globe to be a leader and representative in economics and politics. Political seat empowers more women to be deciding factors for women's health and quality of education issues. However qualified a male may be in making laws regarding women, he will always come from a different point of view. Economic empowerment, advises Kennedy, is encouraged through entrepreneurship.

Through their talks, Roach and Kennedy remind women of how valuable life is, and what a privilege it is to be a woman.

## Staff Profile: Donpreyel Martin

### Role Model working hard at FCC

By Yaniz Merican

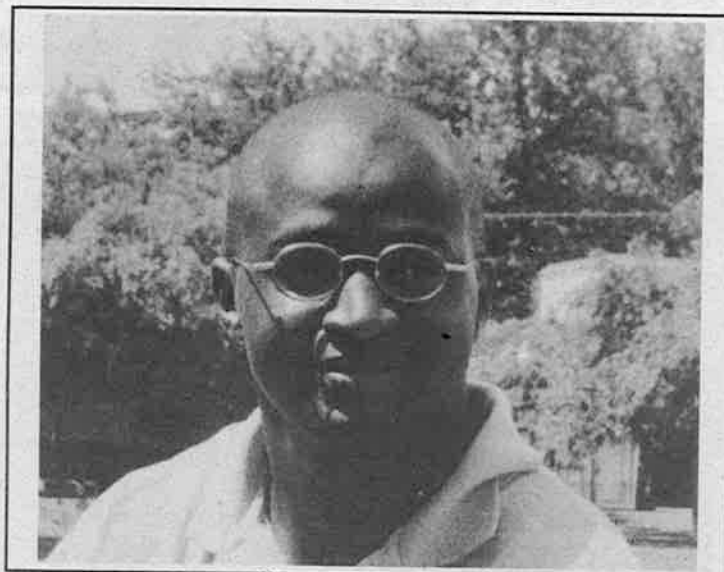
"All lights in my environment appeared to be dim and the only source of light I had was my dreams," said Donpreyel Martin. Donpreyel Kyzel Martin was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, 24 years ago. He grew up in poverty living with his mother, two elder brothers and sister. His father left them when he was just a child.

"My mother struggled a lot to keep us together. Even though we were poor, we had happiness within ourselves just being around each other. We were a very close family," said Martin.

Martin is a great asset to the community due to his contributions. He appears to be a very intelligent young man bursting with ideas and innovations. At a very early age, he has been involved in every kind of beneficial organization. When he was in high school, not only was he president of the Black Student Union for four straight years, he also participated in basketball, football, and track. In addition to that, he also volunteered to work to clean up parks and recreation places.

"I also remember during the weekends and in the summer, I would go to work in a farm to help support the family," said Martin. In 1993, Martin moved to Fresno to live with his elder brother. He then enrolled in Fresno City College, majoring in liberal studies and was executive vice president of the Student Senate. He was also involved in the Pan African Student Union at that time.

When asked why did he spend so



Former FCC student gives back to the community

Photo By Mike Anderson

much time involved in these various organizations, Martin said "The mind is a terrible thing to waste because in life, you can lead or follow. I choose to lead. I want to do something constructive and progressive. Joining these organizations gave me political knowledge, social skills and social awareness."

In 1994, Martin was the representative for the Black Caucuses for Central California. He tutored at the Martin Luther King school, the New Beginning Church, was involved in the SAVE (Students Against Vouchers in Education) program, and volunteered at the EOC sanctuary and YMCA. He was also in the curriculum committee.

"Education is the future. It is going to be the major impact to society—now more than ever because society is built around education, whether we acknowledge it or not. Generally, those who have succeeded in society have acquired a higher degree in education," said Martin.

Martin is also taking concurrent courses at Fresno State. He also

works as a student service specialist at Fresno City College. He helps with student and college activities, intramural sport and designs flyers, and brochures.

Martin says the people that have motivated him to achieve more than anyone his own age are his mother, his elder brother and Craig Reed (Director of College Activities).

"They have high expectations of me. They give me good tools for life and I like certain qualities in each one of them," said Martin.

Martin is a strong and hard-working student. He strives to make his presence an impact. He deserves to be recognized as a high achiever because of the work and effort he has put into the community. Not many students sacrifice their spare time as much as he has been doing.

"I am happy with my life. People want to see a change in the society in one way or another to make an impact. I am one of those people," said Martin.

## Community Service Class

### FCC class give students a chance to serve

By Charletta Hester

This semester Fresno City College presented a class that involves working with the community. Speech 20, Community Service is based on working in a non-profit organization that has the qualifications of the occupation a student desires.

Speech 20 meets on Tuesday at 8

a.m. The class begins with the discussion of different matters in the community that need attention. Plans are made, and the journey to better a community is started. Instructor, Lynn Baderstcher says, "This class is a class that gives you skills that you can use in different areas of your life." It not only helps people work better with the community, it also helps to focus in on an enjoyable occupation. Speech 20 is a class for students looking to have an active part in their community.



## Pancake Breakfast & Flag Retirement Ceremony

to benefit the Fresno City College Veterans Peace Memorial



Thursday, May 1, 1997

7 a.m. - 9 a.m. • Free Speech Area

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Flag Retirement Ceremony begins at 8 a.m.



Tickets available at the Business Office Cashier's Window  
For more information call 265-5711

## Pieces of Life

By Ryan LaMar





# Stefani rocks Fresno, *No Doubt* about it



*Photo courtesy of Interscope records*

Anehiem based grunge-rock band, *No Doubt*, takes the alternative music scene by storm.

## ■ *Vandals and Cake* prep the crowd

*By Genevieve Hinson*

With a high energy performance, *No Doubt* had the audience jumping during last Wednesday's concert at Selland Arena. The opening acts were *Vandals* and *Cake*.

The *Vandals* revved up the crowd with their fast music and vigor. With an interruption in mid-song, the *Vandals* amused their guests with their version of the Spice Girls song "Wanna Be." After a short play time the crowd booed when the band didn't

reappear for an encore performance.

Lowering the intensity in the second act, *Cake* played songs from their album "Fashion Nugget." Most fans seemed unfamiliar with these tunes and mellowed from their previous mood. It wasn't until *Cake* announced that they were going to play their radio hit "The Distance" that the crowd went wild with screaming and had a good time.

*No Doubt* took the stage amid a colorful background. Glitter rained on the fans and huge balloons reflected different colors of lights. Gwen Stefani, (rumored to be the

next Madonna,) took command of the audience with "I'm Just a Girl." The guys in attendance, with Gwen's lead, sang a different version, "I'm Just a Guy." The entire band joined in the merriment and had the audience energetically jumping along with them. During the encore the *Vandals* and with some encouragement, *Cake* joined *No Doubt* in the last song of the night.

In the end, *No Doubt* proved themselves to be a band worth seeing. They made sure that good music prevailed and focused their attention on the listener's involvement as well.

FRESNO CITY COLLEGE  
1997 Annual

**Art Student**  
*Competition*

April 24 to May 18  
*Art Space Gallery*  
Reception: Thursday, April 24  
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
(Awards will be given at 7:30 p.m.)

# CITY DANCES



Original choreography by faculty and students.

Thursday thru Saturday  
April 24, 25, and 26 at 8 p.m.  
Sunday, April 27 at 2 p.m.

in the Fresno City College Theatre

A production of the Fresno City College  
Theatre Arts and Dance Department



Photograph by Michael Longenecker/Photo Scene

## May 1997 Event Calendar

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# Rams double up first place COS



Ron Scott questions a C.O.S. run in the 7th inning protest to the disgust of catcher Rob Avila

Photo By Don Davis

## Third basemen continues to light up opponents with a red hot bat

By Allen M. Coleman

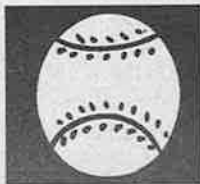
The CVC first place COS Giants were shocked last Tuesday at Eulless Park as the second place FCC Rams claimed bragging rights in an emotional and exciting 6-3 victory.

It's a closer race for the CVC cham-

pionship title and an important win for the Rams. "We're one game behind with seven games to go. We will see them again," said head coach Ron Scott.

power," said Accardo. The top of the seventh inning spelled jinx for the Rams. Felipe Arteaga scored a run on a wild pitch, and Florencio Perez scored on a controversial call by home plate umpire Chad McCardle. It all

started when pinch hitter Carlos Barbosa swung and missed a low breaking third strike delivered by Viveros with 2 out. Barbosa ran to first base and was called safe. McCardle ruled the play a trapped ball by catcher Rob Avila. A few pitches later, Danny Viveros complained about cramps in his calf, although he was allowed to throw extra warm-up



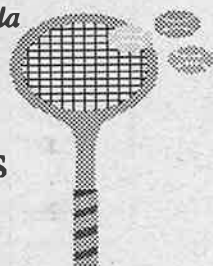
Jason Koslan removes any shadow of doubt at FCC's Ratcliff Stadium

Photo By Carl Xaypangna

## FCC Tennis Dominates CVC Championships

Men & Women still on a roll

By Mark Avila



### Tennis

The FCC Men's Tennis team came out of last weekend's CVC championships smelling like roses. It was a win-win situation.

In the singles finals top seeded Matt Kavanagh upended teammate Jeff Lennon 6-2, 6-0 to win the singles championship.

In doubles play, the Rams played each other again in what turned into a daily practice away from home. Cody Stephens and Scott Kendrick beat Ben Keeler and Steve Lippert to

capture the doubles championship 6-1, 6-2.

Meanwhile, the women held up their end of the contract by placing four individual athletes (Lien Heller, Marilyn Watts, Kelly Gonzales, and Sarah Massie) in the Northern California Championships to be held on May 2-3.

Avery walked the first to hitters to load the bases and the Rams were up 4-3, the pressure was on. Avery faced COS top slugger Johnny Estrada, whose high pop fly to center field ended the inning. "I was a little shaky in the beginning," Avery said. "but I knew I could get out of the inning." The ace lefthander held the Giants scoreless in the eight and ninth innings and struck out pinch hitter Brian Hertel to end the game. Viveros picked up the win improving his record to (8-4) with 18 mound appearances. Avery is now (3-2) with two saves.

"We did a great job today," said pitching coach Eric Solberg. "Danny had a great slider and his fast ball kept the hitters off stride. Danny got heat cramps, but he's okay now."

On Thursday April 17, the Rams once again pounded out 18 hits and scored 15 runs off Kings River pitchers in a 15-6 victory. Ram freshman righthander Chad Johnson (2-0) was the winning pitcher. Johnson struck out seven, surrendered six hits, and walked four in six complete innings. Relievers Trevor Gray, Jeff Munster and Danny Scott kept the Tiger hitters at bay for the remainder of the game. The game was highlighted by Ram designated hitter Adam Calvert's fourth inning 450 foot (tape measure) two-run homer.

## Former FCC running back drafted

Former FCC running back Daimon Shelton was among four valley players selected in last weekend's annual NFL draft.

Shelton, who left FCC for Cal-State Sacramento, was selected in the 6th round by the upstart Jacksonville Jaguars. He was the 184th pick overall.

Two bulldogs from Fresno State's final team in the Jim Sweeney era are NFL bound as well. Defensive backs Omar Stoutmire and Chris Bayne are on their way to The Dallas Cowboys and Atlanta Falcons respectively. Both were chosen in the seventh and final round. Stoutmire was the 224th pick and Bayne was the 222nd overall.

The fourth valley standout is Keith Poole, a wide receiver, formerly of Clovis High School. Keith played four years at Arizona State. He was selected in the fourth round by New Orleans, the draft's 116th selection.

## Search for new basketball coach lengthy

The deadline to apply for the vacant men's basketball coaching position came and went last Friday at 5 p.m. The procedure to replace recently departed Steve Cleveland, who left for BYU after seven seasons at FCC, is a lengthy one according to sports publicist Woody Wilk.

After all the applications are received several interviews are expected to take place. After all is said and done, "the committee" which has been appointed to begin the screening process will make a recommendation to Dr. Ellish. This recommendation will then channel through Dr. Larios, Dr. Stewart and the Board of Trustees before the final decision is made.

## Scoreboard & Calendar of Events

### BASEBALL

4/15 FCC 6, COS 3  
4/17 FCC 15, K.RIVER 6  
4/19 MODESTO 5, FCC 3

### THIS WEEK

4/24 AT PORTERVILLE 230P.M.

### MEN'S GOLF

4/15 K.RIVER 388, COS 389, MODESTO 398, COLUMBIA 403, FCC 407  
4/17 MODESTO 386, FCC 391, COS 393, K.RIVER 396, COLUMBIA 415

### THIS WEEK

4/24 AT MODESTO 1P.M.

### SOFTBALL

4/19 FCC 5, SOLANO 4  
4/19 TAFT 1, FCC 0  
4/19 FCC 2, OHLONE 1  
4/20 SACRAMENTO 2, FCC 0

### THIS WEEK

4/24 AT MERCED 6P.M.

### MEN'S TENNIS

4/17-4/19  
CVC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS  
MATT KAVANAGH WINS SINGLES

CODY STEPHENS, SCOTT KENDRICK WIN DOUBLES

### THIS WEEK

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NEXT: NO. CALIFORNIA DUAL TEAM SEMI-FINALS 4/29

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

4/17-4/19  
CVC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS  
NO. CALIFORNIA CHAMPIONSHIP  
QUALIFIERS: LIEN HELLER, MARILYN WATTS, KELLY GONZALES, AND SARAH MASSIE

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### TRACK

4/18--  
MEN-FCC88, MODESTO 74  
WOMEN-MODESTO 118, FCC 15

### THIS WEEK

4/26 CVC CHAMPIONSHIPS AT MODESTO 2P.M.

## School record falls at dual meet

Aurora Mena, Larry Leach highlight Dual Meet with Modesto

By Mark Avila

After being in a rut for quite some time, Aurora Mena broke out of it in a big way. With a throw of 129 feet, she broke the school record and now looks forward to the state meet at Ratcliffe Stadium on May 16 and 17.



### TRACK AND FIELD

"It feels great," said Mena, "After throwing 119 a few times, it's like wow, 129." Being able to compete in the biggest meet of the year at home is going to be a big advantage as well. In one of the most exciting races

of the year, Larry Leach held on to win the 800 meter event to help the Rams win the dual meet with Modesto.

Leach trailed for the first 500 meters before he evened the race and battled down the final 100 meters crossing the finish line ahead of the stumbling Modesto athlete.

The Rams return in two weeks for the state meet where the competition will be at it's best.



## Letters to the Editor

### Writer defends Nurturing Program

I am sick and tired of all the bad press that the Nurturing program is getting lately. Have the people who wrote these derogatory things actually participated in this class? I did, and I'm glad that I did. I respect my children as people now, instead of property and they respect me as their mother and not just some faceless authority figure.

The Nurturing Program did not "teach me to give up my own personal problems in the care of my children." Further, this program does stress teaching our children self discipline.

Although the Nurturing Program stresses other forms of discipline than spanking, the teachers left that option to us. I myself find that time-outs and rewards for good behavior work better than spanking.

I suggest that before anyone else decides to "put down" this program, that they enroll in it and complete the entire program before passing judgment on it. I was very thankful for the opportunity to participate in and graduate from this program. It made me understand my role as a parent better.

### Student pleads for understanding

I am writing to ask for your assistance concerning my dilemma that I had to face each day at school. I have a service connected disability and the pain that I encountered each day is tremendous. My digestive system is not working properly and there are times that I develop foul body odor. Other students don't understand the pain that I endured each day to show up for my classes. I face discrimination and humiliation at school, because of my body odor. Students ridicule me and they have no concept about how I feel. The other students in my political science class were making

derogatory expression about my disability and I felt so sick.

Please, may you help me print an article about my disability so other students would be compassionate enough to understand my situation. My determination to educate myself is the driving mechanism that over came my disability. I had attended five different colleges, because of this problem and I felt that it's time for me to defend my educational privileges. Thank you for your time and I am looking forward for your favorable response.

Sincerely, Segundo Q Castro Jr.

# A historical view of the Armenian Genocide

## Armenian Martyrs' Day, April 24, 1997

Courtesy of Armenian Staff Association

On April 24, 1915, the Turkish government ordered to massacre, deport and starve to death all Armenians, men, women and children, who lived in Turkey. Three-and-a-half million perished. There is no Armenian family that has not lost one or more of its members in this great genocide.

### Why did the Turks do this?

1. Armenia was the only Christian nation in the Turkish Empire. Turkey was Moslem, and the Sultan was the head of all the Moslems in the world. Turkey had made many attempts to assimilate the Armenians by converting them to Islam by force. The Armenians remained loyal to their Christian faith.

2. There was also a great deal of jealousy. The Armenians were the most progressive people in Turkish empire they were prosperous, well educated and professional. The Turks in general were unskilled. This disturbed the Turks and local massacres, forays, looting, and burning were frequent occurrences authorized by the government, or simply ignored.

3. Turkey was considered the "sick man of Europe." The great powers of Europe and Russia each wanted a portion of the Turkish Empire. The Turks were afraid the Armenian troubles would be used by

the great powers for a pretext to meddle in Turkish affairs. Each power also grabbed any part of Turkey in order to assure the greatest portion for itself. By eliminating the Armenians, the Turks would remove any of the causes of European or Russian interferences. The Balkan countries had already liberated themselves from Turkish oppression and any further liberation movement would crumble the Empire.

4. Moreover, the 19th century brought enlightenment and new movements of the spirit and mind to many people. Self awareness, nationalism, freedom for human rights, equality before the law, hunger and yearning for education and knowledge, were making inroads to the Turkish Empire. The Armenians were the most receptive people to these ideas. Thousands of Armenian young went to Europe and Russia for higher education and returned home with their new ideas and outlook.

The Turks were afraid of new ideas. The Sultan reacted violently to any change. His reaction took sinister expressions against progressive Turks and Armenians. Eventually it was the Turks, called "young Turks," the "Progressive Turks" who feared new ideas and movements the most. It was they who conceived and executed the greatest genocide of 1915 against the Armenians.

### Why do we want to remember this sad event?

We remember it not because we delight in the memories of blood and

tears, we know better joys than that. We remember it not because we want the sympathy of the world, we know that nations have troubles of their own. We remember it not because we want to do the same to the Turks when the opportunity presents itself. It is not vengeance we want, but justice. Have the Turks rectified their crime? No! They have changed their hats, but not their hearts. We don't want their damnation. We want them to do justice to the Armenians, the innocent victims of their crime.

Then, we remember our dead because they were the martyrs of our Christian faith. Every one of those dead had the chance to deny their faith in Jesus Christ and become a Muslim, and thus save himself. Some did and were saved. The rest died as martyrs. It is those martyrs, those heroes of faith that we remember. It was with the blood of martyrs that Christ has built his church. We lost our lands, we lost our beautiful good churches and noble teachers. We lost our leaders, writers, prophets, saints, but we have kept the faith. We remember this tragic event because we continue to believe that God will vindicate our just cause.

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## Roving Reporter....

"Do you think Rampage Top 10 is prejudice?"



Melisa Meno, - No I don't think it is prejudice. If other people think so their just sensitive.



Sky Irwin, - The article seems more stereotypical than prejudice. No matter how a joke is written, some people will be offended.



Ric Avilez - No I don't think it is prejudice. Some people are to sensitive about others opinions.



Dave Vigil, - I think it is stereotyping but not discriminatory or racist. People now a days are eager to say someone is racist or discriminatory.



Clint Hunt - No its simply 100% grade USDA choice humor. Its too bad that some people have nothing better to do than cry about sh#\*!@? like this.



# ROUND TABLE PIZZA

## Create Your Own Pizza



### TOPPINGS

Artichoke Hearts  
Anchovies  
Bacon  
Chicken  
Extra Cheese  
Garlic  
Green Chiles  
Green Onions  
Green Peppers

Ground Beef  
Ham  
Herb Seasoning  
Jalapeno Peppers  
Linguica  
Mushrooms  
Olives  
Onions  
Pepperoni

Pineapple  
Red Onions  
Salami  
Sausage  
Shrimp  
Spinach  
Tomatoes  
Zucchini

### FEATURING...

**King Arthur's Supreme**  
Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage, Salami, Beef,  
Linguica, Mushrooms, Green Peppers,  
Onions & Black Olives

**Gourmet Veggie**  
Creamy Garlic Sauce, Three Cheeses,  
Artichoke Hearts, Zucchini, Spinach,  
Mushrooms, Tomatoes, Red & Green  
Onions, Italian Herb Dressing & Lots of  
Chopped Garlic

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## RAM TOP 10

Ram top 10 reasons not to eat at fast food restaurants.

10. More sodium than a salt lick.
9. Food servers who don't wash their hands or wear gloves.
8. The food you're served never looks as good as it does in the picture.
7. Food that's greasier than a 1970s fro.
6. The horror stories of rats, roaches and short, curly hairs in the food.
5. The sickly sweet smile hiding behind eyes that say "Now that you're served, get the hell out."
4. Mascots who mysteriously like to hug little kids a lot.
3. Screaming little brats.
2. Sometimes the sour cream tastes funny.
1. Where's the beef?

## Art Space Gallery

"The 1997 ART STUDENT COMPETITION", featuring the artwork of Fresno City College students done during the '96/'97 academic year, will open with a reception from 7-9 pm on Thursday, April 24, 1997 at the Fresno College Art Space Gallery. The awards presentation will take place at 7:30 pm. The exhibition will run through May 18th. Gallery hours are Tuesday - Thursday from 11 am to 4 pm, Friday from 9 am to noon, Sunday from 1 - 4 pm, with evening hours on Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. For further information contact Catherine Payne at 497 - 1731 or 442 - 8207.

The pieces in this exhibition represent the fruits of the labor of students working in all areas of art — ceramics, design, drawing, painting, photography, print making, sculpture, and textiles. These entries are the results of assignments in classes at Fresno City College completed since last year's Student Exhibition. The works were selected because they display an understanding of the principles and formal elements of design, as well as, reaching toward personal creative expression. Each demonstrates care and attention to craftsmanship, and appropriate use of materials. This year the jury included seven members Art and Photography departments.

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