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SCCCD unveils 1998 Wall of Honor inductees

By Luqman Haqq
Editor-in-Chief

"Our hope is that the children that visit the Museum might pattern their lives after some of the community leaders at the museum," said Jack Kelly, founder of the African-American Historical and Cultural Museum.

The African-American Museum established the FCC "Wall of Honor" in 1996. On a visit to the museum by State Center Community District Chancellor, Dr. Bill F. Stewart and Museum founder Jack Kelley, they decided this would be a great place to honor the District's employees that had made outstanding contributions to the SCCC.

Doing African-American History month programs at Fresno City College, the SCCC presented the unveiling of this year's nominees to the "Wall of Honor." On Feb. 26, FCC Staff members, administrators, students, and City of Fresno officials, also State of California Government official and the community at large were in attendance.

One of this year's inductees, Ernie Shelton, coach at FCC for 14 years, was not able to attend due to being very ill. He is founder of the Fresno City College/Fresno State Combined Black Gospel Choir. Shelton has done much work with our youth, trying to give them a vision of a better life. He has established multicultural programs for the youth. Shelton received his honoring at his bed side in Saint Agnes Medical Center days before this program. A group of his friends and Dorothy Smith, SCCC board of trustees President, made this presentation.



Photo by Samuel Yuk

Wall of Honor inductees. (From L-r) L.H. McDaniel, Lucille Rash, Rod Perry and accepting for Ernie Shelton, Lee Farley.

"He thanked everyone for what they have done for him," said Smith. Shelton received additional awards from State and local officials. These awards were accepted by a very good friend of his, Lee Farley.

The unveiling of this year's inductees began with a welcome by Dorothy Smith, SCCC president. The museum's Executive Director Rubi White reminded those attending that African American people are the reason for the season.

Smith also presented the inductees, beginning with L. H. McDaniel, who is deputy police chief of Fresno. McDaniel, 61, was

among the first African-Americans to work for the Fresno Police Department in 1960. He has worked with youth in coaching baseball and basketball games for nearly 25 years. He is also a 1957 graduate of Reedley College. McDaniel accepted his honoring with great pride, thanking SCCC. He concluded by saying, "There are other people who have done more and are more deserving than I am. Without other people who have helped me I would not be here today. To all of you, thanks."

The next inductee was Rod Perry, who is the San Diego Chargers' assistant coach and

a former FCC standout. At the age of 44 he has nine years of coaching experience. "I thank FCC and the African-American Museum for help making it possible for me to receive this award today," said Perry. "I would like to thank my mother, my father, my sister, my wife and my children who are now in San Diego. I would also like to thank all those who have made it possible for me to be here today. Thanks a lot Fresno, that's my home."

Lucille Rash, the final inductee, has taught at FCC since 1970 and was among one of the first African-Americans hired here. Rash is an instructor in the business division. In the past 28 years she has served on many campus-wide committees and is one of the key persons in establishing the African-American History month at FCC.

"I am not really being honored tonight," said Rash. "God is. Because without him I could have not done anything. It's not what we can take from the world but what we can give to the world. I thank God and all of you for this opportunity."

In a closing remark, Smith said, "We could tell our children that we have heroes and heroines who are black that we can all look up to and they will always be an inspiration to us."

"The more you learn of African-American history, the more you learn of their terrible struggle," said Fresno Mayor Jim Patterson, "but they also had the capacity to overcome and they had faith. It helps us to remember that many of these very special people are here today because many others come before them."

FCC students upgrade 200 computers in 14 hours



Photo by Samuel Yuk

Volunteers received awards of appreciation.

By Luqman Haqq
Editor-in-Chief

If someone had told me that 200 computers could be upgraded in 14 hours, I would not have believed them. If they had said they would do this for free, I would have wondered if they had a hidden agenda. I am now a believer. It can be done and there was no hidden agenda.

Last Fall during the semester break a group of Fresno City College students, instructors and faculty members spent their time installing and repairing computers, installing new software and re-designing work-stations. Within 14 hours, 200 new computers were up and running throughout the campus in time for the Spring 98 semester.

In a recent program held at the FCC Theater, this group was awarded with a certificate and letters of recognition for their hours of intense labor.

Charlie Lochbaum, who is one of the computer specialists at the FCC business department and Marilyn Meyer, who is the secretary of the FCC Business Department, presented letters of thanks to FCC classified staff and instructors.

The student recipients were: Allen Moran, Dan Meyer, Fernando Bernal, Eileen Schlundt, Jackie Dimery, Robert Austin, Martha Rodriguez, Rock Spain, and Josh Frese.

The department staff honored were: Marilyn Meyer, department chair, Bill Seaberg; LRC dean, Lee Little, Hiro Komaki; LRC art dept and Jay Kroeki; LRC audio visual.

Lochbaum ended the program with an additional thanks to the students and the staff that helped in this project.

Anti-war debate held at FCC

■ Forum panel members debate heatedly on subject of air strike on Iraq

By Valerie Wells
Staff Writer

The Anti-War Forum held in Fresno City College Forum Hall 103 began formally with three panel members chosen by the Sociology Department to represent three sides of the impact that an air strike would have on Iraq. The three panel members included Dr. Bronco Marinovich, an International Relations teacher in the Political Science Department and Mel Rockerfeller, an International businessman by trade. Mr. Rockerfeller has said to have actually met and spent time with the Saddam Hussein.

The Forum also included a man of Arabian descent by the name of Amin Attia, who works for an Islamic Social Services agency here in Fresno. He was born and raised in Egypt and attended Baghdad University.

All of these men seemed to have an intelligent and clear opinion of the side that they represented, but Marinovich's particular and repeated stance was that things were very complex and complicated. He did, however, digress shortly on his opinion of Saddam and

Please see Iraq, Back Page

Preparations for another round of 'El Niño's' wrath

By James Wilcox
Staff Writer

Success and Terminus dams in the foothills of Tulare County have their origin in the flooding of 1955. As a youngster I had fun playing in the water flooding around our house in Visalia. The reality of uncontrolled water, the loss of life and property was totally lost on me then.

The valley is no stranger to freaky weather expected now as a function of the Winter months.

Flood control measures seem to be inadequate to counter the disasters that continue to plague the "Golden Valley."

Storms are of a different concern to me today since I have a role with Fresno County Emergency Services Division through my Amateur Radio hobby as an Emergency Communications operator. If damage is wrought by El Nino in the Fresno area, I will more than likely get called to go out there and help.

Earlimart in the south valley became the latest victim of El Nino. 500 people were forced to evacuate their homes as a flash flood from the White River surged more than four feet above the pavement downtown.

Traffic of Highway 99 will be terminated for four days or until the water recedes. Traffic has been re-routed from Tipton along Highway 190 to Porterville, then south along Highway 65 into the south of Bakersfield. I-5 also carries an increased traffic load at this time.

Damage has been assessed at \$12.5 million in the 900 flooded-out parcels known as Earlimart.

Keeping Safe and Staying Safe

Now that the time has changed and it gets darker sooner we just want to provide our students with some practical advice to remember when you are on campus during the evening hours or anywhere in Fresno during the night time.

1. Remember there is always strength in numbers. Whenever possible walk to class and to your car with a friend or friends.
2. If you are walking alone, stay alert, be aware of your surroundings at all times. You may want to carry a small flashlight with you.
3. Get your keys ready before you get into your car. Don't put yourself in danger by searching for them in your purse or backpack.
4. Check inside your car before you get into it. Make sure that there is no one inside the back seat.
5. Lock your doors immediately after getting into and out of your car.

A CHP vehicle and the two officers inside were responding to a traffic mishap near Santa Maria became a loss statistic when a portion of highway 166 suddenly disappeared beneath them from the flash flooding of the Cuyama River.

Here's how to help yourself if, God forbid, we're next:

1. Create a kit with canned food, a can opener, bottled water, rubber boots and gloves, a battery operated radio, a flashlight and extra batteries.
2. Learn the evacuation route and identify where you can go.
3. Pets are not allowed in the Red Cross shelters. Make plans early to take them to a friend's house or to an animal shelter that is not in the evacuation area.
4. Identify a place for all family members to meet if you are separated. Designate someone outside the area as a point of contact.

If it floods:

Listen to radio or television reports for the latest emergency information.

If you have time, carry things that can be damaged by flood waters to higher floors. If advised to leave, do so immediately.

If instructed by officials, turn off electric power at the main switch or fuse. Turn off water at the main valve. Do not turn off gas service unless advised to do so. If you turn off the gas, a professional will need to turn it back on.

If you're not told to evacuate, stay out of flooded areas. Keep roads clear for people who must abandon flooded areas.

If your car stalls in rapidly rising waters, get out immediately and climb to higher ground.

6. Don't walk into an empty building or restroom by yourself.
7. If approached by a stranger, keep walking. Make sure to walk fast and swiftly to the nearest office, classroom, or lighted building.
8. You may want to invest in purchasing a whistle. Studies show that even a small tool like a whistle can send a mugger running away. If you have a whistle, attach it to your key ring and don't hesitate to use it.
9. On campus there are blue light phones to report any type of emergency. Don't hesitate to use them when you need help.
10. When you are alone and don't want to walk by yourself you can call campus police at extension 8210 for an escort.
11. If you are confronted by a suspicious person please contact the Police Department. On campus the police department can be reached by calling 442-8201. The Fresno Police Department can be reached by calling 911.

Provided to you by State Center Community College District Police Department and Fresno City College.

New opportunities presented for AFDC Recipients

■ New welfare mandates in effect throughout nation

By James Wilcox
Staff Writer

New welfare rules are in force at local, state and national levels.

The Greater Avenues to Independence (GAIN) program on campus has been replaced by CalWorks, California Work Opportunities for Responsibility to Kids and is intended primarily for former American Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients.

CalWorks clients make a contract with Fresno County Social Services to better their outlooks on employment by enrolling into

intensive, short-term employment goal programs in exchange for transportation and child care assistance while they are in school.

One of President Clinton's "mandates" for re-election — to transfer welfare administration to local levels of government — has already been in effect in California for some time.

The state legislature is now laboring to implement the remainder of welfare transactions to the county level.

When a client's training has been completed, continued support is granted while the client conducts a work search, attends Job Clubs to sharpen their resume and interviewing skills. The client may also participate in work study programs to increase work experience in their desired field.

People in the news

Compiled by Janetra Johnson

King has Tyson cornered

"People shouldn't think I'm broke," says Mike Tyson. Since being released from jail, the boxer has earned \$120 million. Newsweek states "Iron Mike is down to last couple of million and owes the IRS \$7 million." He has blamed longtime manager Don King. In March, Tyson will referee a wrestling match in Boston.

Gates wears custard pie

Bill Gates, the wealthiest man in America, was slapped in the face with a custard pie on his way to give a speech in Brussels, Belgium. Police arrested the prankster, but Gates didn't press charges.

Character actor dies

J.T. Walsh, the Hollywood actor best known for playing character "heavies" died Friday in San Diego of an apparent heart attack. He was 54. Walsh was also known for playing hard-nosed Sergeant Major Dickerson in 1987's *Good Morning Vietnam*. His other film credits include *A Few Good Men*, *The Client*, *House of Games*, *Outbreak* and *Breakdown*.

POLICE LOG



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■ **Feb. 24** (10:39 p.m.) — Officer was dispatched to College Activities for report of student who had been pushed off the pay phone by another student. Suspect unable to locate. Report taken.

■ **Feb. 26** (1:03 p.m.) — Officer was dispatched to bookstore for a report of a possible shoplifter. Subject was contacted, arrested, cited and released. Report taken.

■ **Feb. 27** (9:37 a.m.) — Officer observed a vehicle parked at parking lot D with expired registration tabs over 3 years. Vehicle registration was confirmed expired. Vehicle was towed and stored. Report taken.

■ **Feb. 28** (8:18 p.m.) — Officer initiated a traffic stop after observing a vehicle speeding. Officer found driver to be under the influence. A second party pulled up and reported that the subject was involved in a hit and run accident. Subject was taken to Fresno Police department for breath test, cited and released.



Mr. Ernie Shelton,

Thank you for all the hard work you have given Fresno City College the past 14 years. Congratulations on your award — you deserve it and many more. The *Rampage* staff and the entire FCC community send their best wishes and we all hope you get well soon.

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What about the local coffee shops we all know and love?

■ North Fresno's Krakatoa Coffee closes after four years.

Adding another name to Starbucks Coffee's long list of corporate casualties, Krakatoa Coffee and Trading Co. permanently closed its doors to the public at midnight last Saturday.

Located in north Fresno's Fig Garden Village shopping center, Krakatoa Coffee and Trading Co. (known simply as "Krakatoa" to many) was a social melting pot for people of all ages. From Mansonite teeny-boppers to cigar-wielding grandparents, Krakatoa provided a relaxed, friendly atmosphere to meet and greet new people, as well as to enjoy myriad steaming-hot (or iced) beverages.

But when Starbucks moved into a location not far from Krakatoa's, local patrons decided to try the new kid on the block. With Starbucks' jazzy, urban nirvana feel, most people I asked said they liked the idea that they could either lounge around and meet with friends or grab their coffee and go. And while none could give one specific reason for going there, almost all agreed upon the fact that the "cool" look of Starbucks and the service of its amicable staff contributed to their patronage of the place, which in turn finally contributed to Krakatoa's demise.

But nationwide, Starbucks has drawn negative publicity from folks who view the corporation as the "evil empire." A predatory monster with a "buy them or crush them" approach, Starbucks invades desirable areas

quickly and forcefully, driving out local competition to remain the leading coffee retailer. Starbucks has more than 1,500 retail stores in North America and the Pacific Rim and plans for 2,000 by the turn of the century. It claims to serve over 3 million consumers each week.

I was left reeling when I first heard that Krakatoa was closing down after four years of service. To think that its equally "cool" tropical decor would no longer be there to enhance my arrival—that the indoor waterfall would soon be dry and the entire shopping center would no longer be filled with the sounds of live music provided by Krakatoa's management... it was inconceivable to me.

And as I sat with a few friends under a large parasol on Krakatoa's front porch Saturday night, enjoying a cigarette and a hot cinnamon latte and taking in the rare sight of a remarkably full house, I was soberly cognizant of the sad and quickly impending fate of the coffee house.

And the customers? The same people who were now hopping and swaying to the band playing inside and who had been willing to pay the \$3 dollar cover charge for one last chance to prove their loyalty? Where had they all been when Krakatoa was losing a big chunk of its customer base to the Starbucks and Noah's Bagels double-whammy? No doubt, they would now be left to ponder their folly over a high-priced cup of Starbucks coffee.

— Rene Alan DeCoronado
Managing Editor

"Hello, and thanks"

I am a 43 year-old male and a handicapped student at FCC. I am currently working with the California Department of Rehabilitation, trying to put my life back together after suffering a major setback in life.

Five years ago, I became an unwilling recipient of a bullet in a drive-by shooting. The 9 mm. bullet entered my neck and severed my spinal cord, leaving me a quadriplegic and unable to walk, stand up or use my hands. I am very lucky, though, because I have partial mobility in my upper body. Some quadriplegics (like Christopher Reeve) can only move their heads.

As you probably know, there are many different kinds of disabilities that plague people from every walk of life. Some happen from birth, some develop later in life and others result from unfortunate accidents. No matter how they happen, the victims must try to make the best of a bad situation. It is important to turn the tables on fate and make life the best it can possibly be. This can be a tough challenge.

Going back to school is one of the best ways to do this. I have been at FCC for about two years now and I have found the experience to be quite rewarding. I have met a lot of wonderful people who are very willing to help me and make the process a pleasant one at the same time. All of the students I have met have been warm, friendly and more than willing to lend a helping hand when asked.

I have found very few problems concerning accessibility during my time at FCC. Sometimes an elevator to one of my classes isn't working, but I can be sure that it will be repaired soon and I will be able to get to that class next time. Of course, I will have to make up the class, but what's life without a little excitement?

Usually the sidewalks are clear, but sometimes a few people may block the way. A simple "excuse me" will usually restore the flow, and is a great way to meet people.

But no matter what, I'm glad to be here and I just wanted to say "hi" and thank you to all of the people who have helped me so far and to all of the people who will undoubtedly be helping me in the future. Thanks to all of you, the world is a better place.

Sincerely,
Sandy Smith

LETTERS TO



THE EDITOR

Editorial Policy

Rampage Letters to the Editor are part of the public forum available to all students at Fresno City College. All letters must be signed and are subject to editing for style, clarity and brevity. Names may be withheld upon request. Letters will be published on the basis of space available.

Impressions

The young African-American prisoner ducked and crouched, desperate to find sanctuary in the walled prison yard.

No one who saw the replay of the tape on "60-minutes" can know for sure if Preston Tate cried or just wet his pants as the slugs from the rifles of the tower guards slammed mercilessly into his unprotected body.

Three and a half years later, eight Correctional Custody guards were indicted by the Federal Court in Fresno.

The Corcoran facility is only nine years old, but you can't tear down such a massive construct simply because a murder was committed there.

A few decades ago, all California had in the way of prisons were Folsom, Susanville, San Quentin, Solidad, Vacaville, California Institution for Men (CIM) in San Luis Obispo, CIM in Chino and the women's prison named Corona. For the times, that was all that California needed and a few officials thought that eight prisons were seven prisons too many.

Since the 1980's that number almost doubled as the gangs in the state proliferated to an alarming degree. San Quentin got world attention in the 1950's when the US Supreme Court vacated the Stay of Execution of Barbara Graham, making her the first woman to be put to death on California's "Death Row." Hollywood glamorized her story in the movie *I Want To Live* starring Susan Hayward.

No one has come back from death to tell you what it was like or how they felt about being killed. This is the one reality of life where all of us are rank novices.

As far as the California investigation into this incident was concerned, nothing wrong was done by the guards. It took action from the US Government through existing Civil Rights laws to bring these men to justice.

— James Wilcox
Staff Writer



MR. ALIEN HEAD SAYS:

"Earthlings,

"Why do the syringes for lethal injections need to be sterilized? How do they get deer to cross at that yellow sign? And if it says "Dodge" on the front of your car, do you really need a horn?"

My People, Why Rock Cocaine?

Cocaine, cocaine, brings my people to shame
As they think it's ending their pain
Those little white rocks
are driving my people insane
They will not come in out of the rain
Every day its the same old game
They don't eat, nor sleep
They just run the street
Looking for Rock Cocaine
A near 500 years, since
they have been unchained
But things still remain the same
With a mental chain
How long will they play this cocaine game
They're here today, died tomorrow
Leaving their people in sorrow
They die, they get killed
Trying to make that Cocaine deal
My people wake up
Let's get real
Life is too short to sell your souls
to the devil's gold
Wake up, my people, wake up.

— Luqman Haqq

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Dear Jazz



Dear Jazz:

I am a 22 year-old woman. I've been seeing a man seriously for four years. Recently, I have been experiencing some strong urges to sleep with someone else. I love the man I am with, but lately it seems like he's just not romantic enough. I explained my feelings to him, but he doesn't take me seriously.

So a few nights ago I slept with someone else. Although I don't have any plans to leave my boyfriend, I just can't seem to give up the sex with this new flame. I'm very familiar with the term "have your cake and eat it too," but I just can't choose between having a good man and not having romance or having a homie-lover-friend. I know I can't continue cheating, but I can't let him think it's OK to let my feelings go ignored. Help! — **Undecided.**

Dear Undecided:

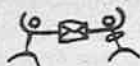
If there was anything you could have done to make your man take you seriously, I think you've succeeded. It seems that you definitely have some issues you need to confront. Understandably, you don't want to lose your man — so you're going to have to come clean.

Whether you confess your affair to him or not is definitely your choice, but you owe your man that much.

He might leave you. He might be so hurt that he decides he can't trust you and doesn't want to see you again. Then again, he may love you so much that he is willing to work this out and bring forth some great love-making and storybook romance. He will hopefully understand where you are coming from.

Realize that you must weigh out each aspect of your situation and decide if this man is your soulmate. If he's not, then you may want to leave him all together. There's no sense in staying with someone you don't truly love just because of the time invested.

If true love is what this is, then realize the changes you must undergo to make this relationship work. Think about what you feel is lacking in your relationship that is making you seek out someone else, and talk about it with your man. Seek out new activities to rekindle the flame you both one had for each other — any activities you can do to provide time for communication and an opportunity to be close to one another as often as time permits. Remember, it's not the quantity of the time you spend, it's the quality.



Having a problem with that special someone, or just can't find that special someone? Are you just feeling down and don't know why? Write to Jazz and get the friendly advice you need. Address your letters to:

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FCC Psych Instructor: There are many different types of love



By Abel E. Jimenez
Staff Writer

In ancient times, the Greeks wanted to know the answer to the question: What is Love? In 1948, singer Howard Jones wanted to know the answer to the same question.

Love comes in many shapes and sizes, thus generating the theme that Psychology instructor Rebecca Slaton spoke about in the Student Lounge Senate Chambers on Feb. 23. The event coincided with introducing people to the Psychology club.

"In earlier times, it was impossible for people to study about love, until a graduate student named Elaine Hatfield took it as a serious area of study," states Slaton. "Love is a complicated emotion which not all people experience in the same way." The group of people that attend this event see love as a boyfriend/girlfriend relationship, while one person sees it as "an emotional experience that gives warmth, sense of awareness and the identity of two entities equaling one."

While many students see love from many different perspectives, accord-

ing to Slaton the Greeks saw love from three different areas.

The love of friendship is called Storge, the passionate kind of love is called Aeros and the love of humanity is called Agape.

Slaton also informed the group on some major components of a lasting relationship. First is commitment with a surprising fact: Men tend to fall in love faster and women tend to be more supportive in their secrets than men when it comes to love. Slaton also explains the kind of love that's out there and what awaits you: "Dopes love in a romantic sense change over time, like in a relationship that begins now rather than later and is the relationship healthy?"

Slaton introduced the group to "love scale" surveys created by Hatfield that describe the difference between passionate love and compassionate love. Slaton also states the fact that people not in relationships tend to become ill more than people in relationships.

As Slaton states before, love comes in many shapes and sizes and is a "fundamental part of our lives." So what kind of love are you feeling right now?

'Partners in Pride' in our neighborhood

By Janetra Johnson
Staff Writer

"Partners in Pride," is a project started by Fresno City College to help make ours a cleaner and safer neighborhood. The area in most need includes five blocks northeast of the campus.

The goal of the project is to put in curbs, sidewalks, stop signs and improve on the gutters and lighting.

FCC Public Information Officer Kathleen Bonilla said "We recognize the college doesn't end where the campus ends. It goes out into the neighborhood." FCC wasted not time in putting their plans to action.

Three hundred volunteers joined on Nov. 1 to take pride in cleaning a neighborhood in need. A large number of the volunteers were administrators, faculty, FCC staff, neighborhood residents and children attending Heaton Elementary School.

After a day of hard work, the volunteers were rewarded with lunch and prizes.

Positive Changes

It wasn't long before "Partners in Pride" saw positive changes in the neighborhood. Residents feel someone is finally taking interest in their needs. The people living in this area have a sense of pride and are now keeping much cleaner yards.

A Continuing Success

"Partners in Pride" will be an ongoing process, taking one neighborhood at a time. FCC will hold its second meeting on March 1 to determine what improvements are next.

Bonilla said, "In the future there may be a need for more volunteers, but not now."



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Bumper Stumpers

Calista Flockhart (Ally McBeal) told Jay Leno on the Tonight Show that she nearly took advice from her first agent to change her name to avoid causing confusion when trying to pronounce it. What was the moniker that the agent advised Flockhart to change it to?

- A. Bambi Hildegard
- B. Cat Hunnicut
- C. Michelle Martindale

Answer, next edition.

Music ratings system:

- ★★★★★: Buy it now!
- ★★★★: Highly Recommended
- ★★★: Not bad, could be better
- ★★: For die-hard fans only
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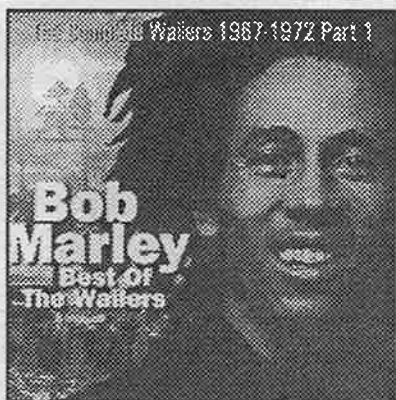
The Complete Wailers (67-72)

Jad Records

★★★★★

Bob Marley & The Wailers

By Scott Cropper
Entertainment Editor



Set for a release date of March 17, *The Complete Wailers 1967-1972 Part 1* is the first box set of a four set series. This set contains 47 tracks separated onto three disks: 1968 'Rock to the Rock', 1968-1970 'Selassie Is The Chapel', and 1970 'Best of The Wailers'. The compilation contains 28 unreleased songs and like the rest of the tracks, this 3-CD box set is a compilation of original songs preserved digitally, with no overdubbing, or enhancement of sound quality.

The first disk, *Rock to the Rock*, begins with "Rock to the Rock" (previously unreleased) delivered with a smooth, deep bass line, found in traditional reggae, accompanied with Marley's sincere mellow vocal style similar to that on "Mellow Mood" (also found on this set). "Rocking Steady" comes rolling along right after. The use of the steel drum and horns gives this track a more uplifting feel to it, soft background vocals of Rita Anderson Marley, Neville "Bunny Wailer" Livingstone and Peter Tosh fill it out wonderfully. Before reggae, "Rocking Steady" had become a popular dance craze in Jamaica, which the song title had been derived from. With the help of the Barrett brothers on bass and drums, Alva "Reggie" Lewis on guitar, and Glen Adams on organ, "What Goes Around Comes Around" finishes this disk off nicely, as the original recording and another version. "Treat You Right", accompanied by a Motown influenced harmony, blended with a groovin' rock beat, Livingstone gives an extremely rare performance as lead vocals, offering a special treat for the listener.

This box set sets a lot of firsts. For the second disk of this set, *Selassie is the Chapel*, previously released with only 26 original copies, will now be available in its full-length entirety. "Don't Rock my Boat" kicks it off, with a good,

Bob Marley and The Wailers are considered to be legends in reggae with over 220 songs recorded for their label, Jad Records. Some songs released have never been heard outside of The Wailers homeland of Jamaica and some have never been heard until now.

out. This country and western song (covered by the likes of Elvis Presley and 50's doo-wop Sonny Till and the Orioles) had been changed into a Rastafarian hymn by Rasta elder Mortimo Planno. *Selassie is the Chapel* is given name to this CD in honor of Marley's growing faith in Rastafari and to further Black emancipation. To further this conviction, Bunny Wailer composed "Tread Oh." "This is a spiritual song," Livingstone insisted. He meant it as a hymn to the Almighty Jah. Ending this disk is "Black Progress," a medley of "Black Progress" and "(Say it Loud) I'm Black and Proud." A collaboration of Marley and James Brown, defiantly bass oriented with a jazzy drum track and horns.

Best of the Wailers closes off this set. It starts off with a cover of the Archies' bubble gum pop song "Sugar Sugar." I consider it to be one of the sweetest love songs to be graced by reggae. It captures a get up feel good sense of what I have always loved about reggae and what it represents in music. "Mr. Chatterbox" not only gives an upbeat jam of guitar with steady bass lines and drums, but also a humorous stab at those who gossip. Along with their ability to get the listener in motion, it also motions the listener to think. Songs like "Cheer Up" and "Soul Captives" express Marley's never-ending fight for freedom alongside his fellow people, looking ahead, not dwelling in the past. "Cheer up my brothers...I know it won't be long, that train just got to come... We been down in captivity so long, so long. If we unite then we will be free, so strong, so strong." (Taken from Cheer Up). This ideology is also expressed in "Can't You See." Composed by Tosh, it's about the loss of power created by servitude, either of romantic ideals or obliged contracts of slavery in an oppressed system.

This CD set not only gives you 47 reggae-rocking, soul-searching songs, added bonus booklets are encased in contrast with each disk. These booklets explain the first concept album of Reggae music, a brief history of Rasta Tarfari, as well as the beginnings of these tremendous talents.

What Bob Marley and The Wailers accomplished was, as Livingstone sited to be, "A unique vision that would one day become the anthem for unity and freedom." This set invites some of the most memorable Marley tunes released along with those never heard but will become just as unforgettable. Also with this set, fans will be able to hear the sounds of Marley and The Wailers in their early years, the steps taken to begin their journey. Defiantly a must for Reggae fans, old and new.

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Rampage Sports

FCC Rams slam Cougars in playoffs

By Allen M. Coleman
Staff Writer

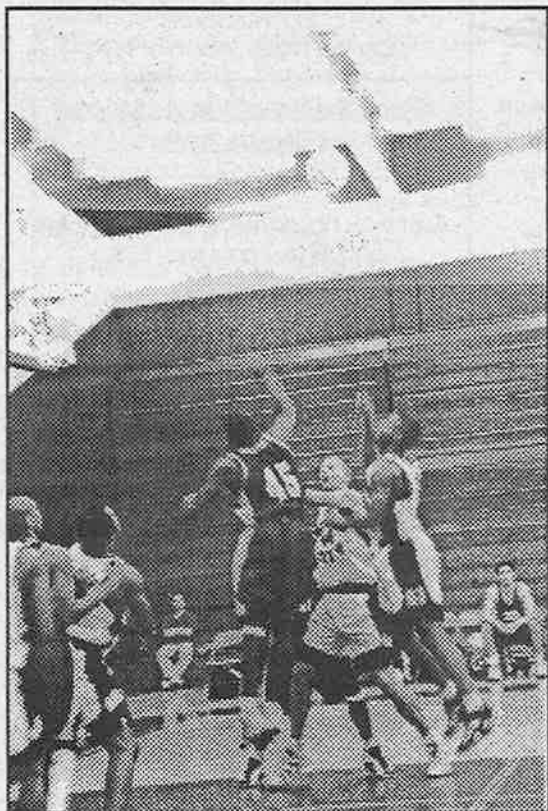


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FCC's Rejl Wallace, Harry Hofmann and Cory Law watch the shot attempt.

It was not the same circumstances as last year's First Round of the Northern California Men's Basketball Playoffs. The 1997 Fresno City College Rams saw their chances for a victory vanish in a 77-65 loss to Los Angeles City College.

Under former head coach Steve Cleveland at San Jose Arena. Things were different last Saturday night as the #6 seeded Rams beat the Alameda Cougars, 95-80.

The Rams were without "top gun," Terrell Lyday, the teams' leading scorer who fractured his left thumb in practice the week of the tournament. Lyday's absence on the court didn't necessarily spell doom for the aggressive Rams.

In spite of a seemingly dismal first 10 minutes of the game, the Rams were only leading the #27 seed Cougars 30-27. Alameda's guard Calvin Rice made a clutch 3-pointer tying the game at 30-30 with 5 minutes 55 seconds remaining in the first half.

The Rams fought back and forward Daymian Turner came up with two clutch free throws putting the Rams up 32-30.

Calvin Rice once again hit a long 3-point jumper at the top of the key giving the Cougars a 33-32 lead.

Cougar forward Antonio Malone also made a lay-up on a fast break for a 35-34 lead. Rams guard Jovan Joe made two free throws giving FCC a 34-33 lead. Then Joe sank another 2-points and the Rams were now leading 36-35 with two minutes 50 seconds remaining in the first half.

Regi Wallace poured in two clutch free throws and the Rams were now leading 38-35.

As time was ticking away on the game clock, Rams guard Edwyn Malone hit an awesome 3-point jumper for a 41-35 half-time lead.

The second half was dominating and

the Rams never trailed as they cruised to victory. Lyday himself admitted after the exciting victory he wanted very badly to be on the court.

"Our team passed the ball well, and I wish I could be out there to feel the victory even more," Lyday said.

Things for the Rams didn't necessarily fall apart as the team pulled together on the court, and several players responded when called upon.

Rams center Harry Hofmann came up with some huge points and clutch rebounds in his best performance of the year, a game-high 27 points and 15 rebounds.

"As a team I think we did a good job breaking the press, and we all knew we had to step it up without our leading scorer," Hofmann said.

First year head coach Denny Aye went to the bench early in the game making a believer out of opponents about the team's depth.

"I thought it was a great team effort, our guys stepped it up and did the job," Aye said.

When asked about the absence of Lyday, Aye said: "Unfortunately we have to go on without him, and injuries are part of the game."

Apparently Lyday feels he can bounce back this week, but he may still be a doubtful starter.

"I'll try to be back for Saturday's game," he said. Jovan Joe had 17 points and five assists. Edwyn Malone and Daymian had 10 points apiece.

The Rams will next play host to #22 seed Columbia College, tonight at 7:00.

WINTER/SPRING '98 SPORTS GUIDE

Events through March 18

BASEBALL

Thu. Mar. 5 — *West Hills — 2:30 pm
Sat. Mar. 7 — *C.O.S. — 1:00 pm
Tue. Mar. 10 — *PORTERVILLE — 2:30 pm
Thu. Mar. 12 — *TAFT — 2:30 pm
Sat. Mar. 14 — *Kings River — 1:00 pm

MEN'S GOLF

Thu. Mar. 5 — Kings River — 12:00 pm
(Mini Tournament)
Tue. Mar. 10 — Modesto — 12:00 pm
(Mini Tournament)
Thu. Mar. 12 — Columbia — 12:00 pm
(Mini Tournament)
Tue. Mar. 17 — FRESNO Mini — 12:00 pm

SOFTBALL

Sat. Mar. 7 — FCC BASH @ BUCHANAN — TBA
Sun. Mar. 8 — FCC BASH @ BUCHANAN — TBA
Thu. Mar. 12 — *Merced (DH) — 2:00 pm
Sat. Mar. 14 — March Madness — TBA
Sun. Mar. 15 — March Madness — TBA
Tue. Mar. 17 — *WEST HILLS — 3:00 pm

TRACK & FIELD

Fri. Mar. 6 — FRESNO MEET — 2:00 pm
(San Jose, Foothill, Sierra, Consumnes)
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MEN'S TENNIS

Thu. Mar. 5 — *Porterville — 2:00 pm
Tue. Mar. 10 — *MODESTO — 2:00 pm
Tue. Mar. 17 — Hancock — 2:00 pm

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Thu. Mar. 5 — *Porterville — 2:00 pm
Tue. Mar. 10 — *MODESTO — 2:00 pm
Thu. Mar. 12 — *West Hills — 2:00 pm
Tue. Mar. 17 — *Merced — 2:00 pm

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HOME GAMES in CAPITALS

Lady Rams claw Panthers to advance

By Eric Mendoza
Sports Editor

After beginning the season with a 3-7 record, the Fresno City College women's basketball team must have visioned the first round of the 1998 regional playoffs as, well, light years away.

In between the sluggish start and the end of February, the Rams went a perfect 12-0 through the Central Valley Conference, while compiling a respectable 19-11 overall mark — instilling the small thought into the back of the minds to the rest of Northern California saying, "Oh no, they're back."

"Were playing well right now. We're playing together and we're confident."

**— Karen Wood
Rams coach**

The #12 seed Rams made the most of their only home playoff game, literally guarding every inch of the gym floor Saturday night, while rolling past the Hartnell College Panthers 69-49.

The FCC Rams (20-11) will now have to win out of their suitcases and if they're to make the journey to the State Championships next week in Irvine, they'll need the defensive

display they used to rough up the #21 seed Panthers (8-20).

"Our press is our bread and butter," said Rams coach Karen Wood, who saw her defense force 37 turnovers, 10 of them during the first nine minutes.

"We're playing well right now. We're playing together and we're confident."

Despite not shooting the ball well — from the floor or the line — the Rams relied on its full court pressure to open up a 30-8 lead by the 6:38 mark. Much of City's early scoring came from easy baskets following Panther turnovers.

Freshman guard K.K. Butler scored 9 of her 11 points during the run and freshman, back-up center Katie Scott scored all of her 7 points before the Rams ended the first half leading 38-23.

The overmatched Panthers were dealt an early blow, losing starting guard Sharon Nicks, who was cut on the bridge of her nose, after one of the many physical collisions throughout the evening — but for the visitors, it was all downhill from there.

"[Hartnell's defense] did a pretty good job," said Wood, who's Rams were held to shooting under 40 percent from the field.

"But I thought they were way to physical. I called time-out [during the second half] to have the other team calm down. I didn't want anybody to lose control."

The Panthers were able to cut into the Ram lead, after Mandy Villasenor's three-pointer

made it 57-47 with 3:55 remaining — but FCC's sophomores were too much:

Nicole Cassapula lead the way with 14 points, Jennifer Gray added 12 points to her team-high 12 rebounds, Nika Holmes had nine rebounds and six steals, and Miriam Sanchez finished with eight rebounds and three steals.

"I think we played good, all together," said Sanchez. "I think we're playing hard. Our defense [is the key]. We need to play under control on offense."

Forward Aisha McGee agreed: "We're pretty happy that it's all coming together," said the sophomore.

McGee finished the game with 10 points and left the first half early, after committing two quick fouls.

"We need to concentrate on our outside game more, going to our guards and we need to stay out of foul trouble," she said.

Next up is at #5 American River in Sacramento, tonight at 7:00 p.m. The Rams lost to American River earlier this year 82-73.

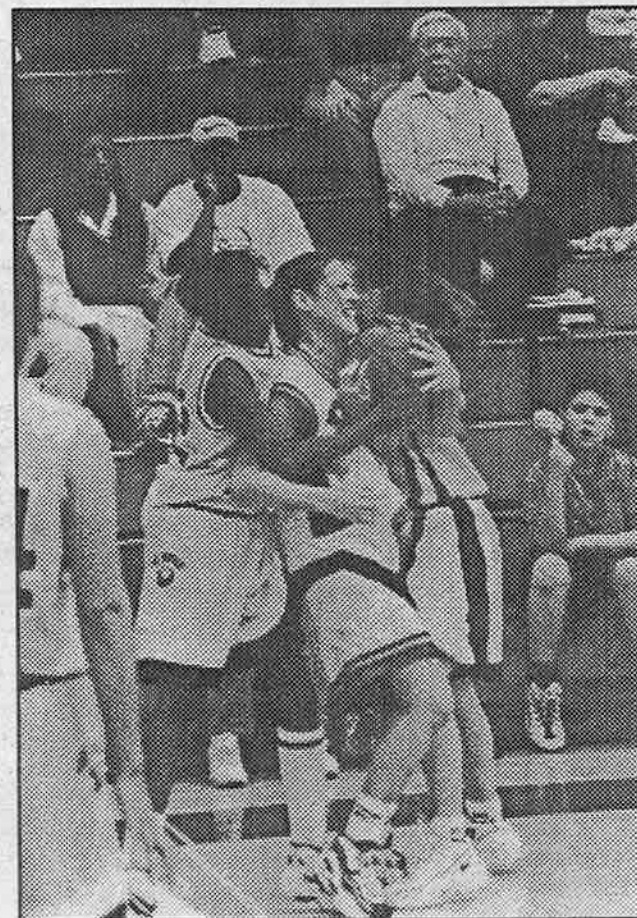


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Gimme that. Ram guard Summer Sawtelle is sandwiched between two Panthers.

All-CVC returnees and newcomers give Rams solid shot at championship

■ Four all-conference players return this season

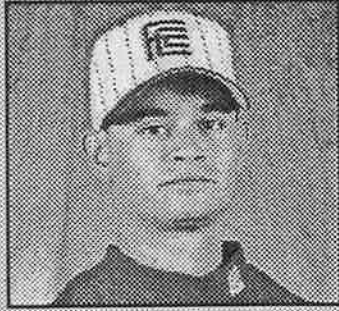
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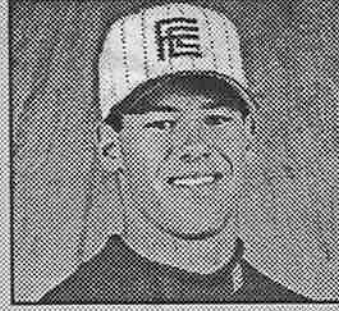
#45 — Ryan Accardo
Catcher/1B/DH



#12 — Jason Papi
OF/1B



#40 — Rip Rogers
Pitcher



#11 — Steve Woodward
Outfield

By Allen M. Coleman
Staff Writer

Baseball Championships don't necessarily come easy, it takes years of building. A team filled with talented players is every coaches' dream.

The Fresno City College Rams Baseball Team haven't won a state championship since 1992 but they will once again take a shot at the conference title this season. As a matter of fact the team does have six consecutive league championship banners from 1990 through 1995 under 10th season head coach Ron Scott. "We think this is the most talented team," Scott said.

After a 16-6 pounding of Central Valley rival Merced last Saturday on their home field, the teams victory this year was different than last years 8-7 loss to the Blue Devils.

Six Merced pitchers couldn't seem to get the job done against the Rams in an impressive and solid 19 hit "attack."

Not to mention four All-Central Valley Conference players are back this year. Among them are: Right fielder Steve Woodward, a switch-hitter, 1997 Batting Champion, and All-Central Valley Conference outfielder. Woodward lead the conference with a .424 batting average last season.

Catcher, first baseman, and designated hitter Ryan Accardo hit .390 last season. Accardo also broke a single season school records with 21 doubles.

Rip Rogers, 1997 Junior College All-American and All-Central Valley Conference pitcher is returning. Rogers posted a (8-1) record with 73 strike-outs, and a 2.08 earned run average. The sophomore underwent surgery in the off season in which calcium was removed from his right elbow. Rogers is being used as a closer while working his way back into the starting rotation.

Left fielder Jason Papi, who snagged second team All-Central Valley Conference honors last season with a .328 batting average rounds out the '97 All-Conference selectees.

Other returning Rams are outfielders Kyle Moore, Scott Robinson, and third baseman Robert Smith. Second baseman Anthony Purkiss has shown excellent speed on the bases.

Purkiss had two hits, two RBI, and scored four runs in the season opener against Kings River. The Rams will also feature two lanky righthanded relievers in Trevor Gray and Mike Ploharz.

Gray struck out the side in the ninth inning of the season opener. Ploharz is (3-0) on the season, and has often been called from the Rams bullpen. Rounding out the

Rams bullpen is lefthander David Campos.

A slew of newcomers join the Rams this season. Most notable freshman is shortstop Sam Lopez out of Dinuba. Lopez is a smart and aggressive long ball hitter who sees the ball well, and he just might intimidate conference pitchers this season with his quick bat.

Lefthander Jaime Cerda is another good prospect with good velocity on his fastball. Freshman first baseman Monte Prieto and third baseman Lou Lamoure are also capable of hitting the long ball. Prieto and Lamoure have also homered on several occasions this season.

Rams center fielder and 1996 MVP Aaron "Hoss" Hoskins who red-shirted last season due to knee surgery comes back healthy, and he also brings some punch to the Rams line up.

The Rams are top heavy in the hitting department, however the coach mentioned last season his team lacked the offensive punch. But this year is different. "We have a good solid hitting team and bench," Scott said. Sam Lopez has rattled opposing pitchers with his hot bat. "Lopez is an exciting player who makes adjustment every time at the plate," explained the veteran coach.

The talented shortstop is 8-for-11 with three homers and 10 RBI in the first week of conference play. Two of Lopez's blasts came

against Merced last Saturday. He also hit a seventh-inning 360 foot two run shot to left center field against Kings River CC.

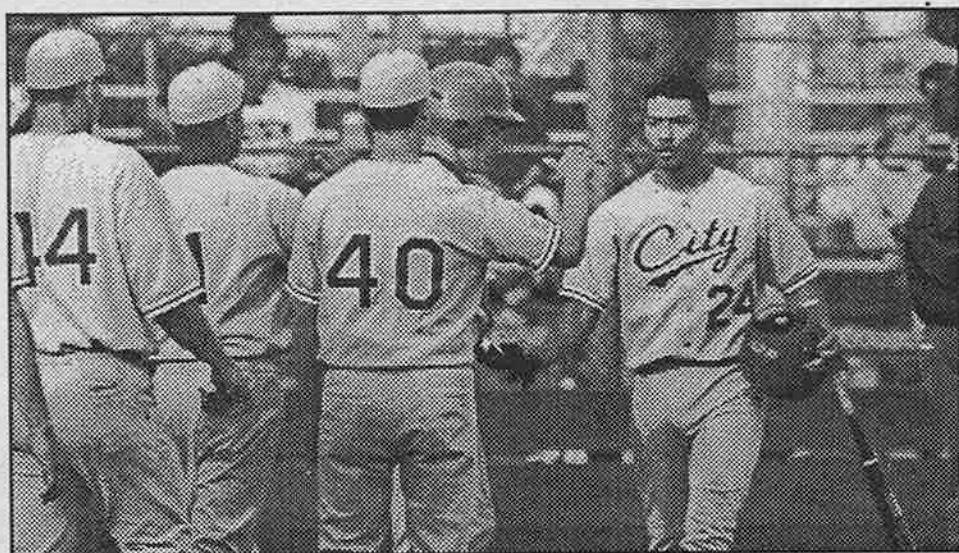
In the game at Merced last Saturday, Lopez poked a third inning two run shot deep to right center field off Blue Devil ace lefthander Nathan Devine. Lopez once again came through in the fifth inning for the Rams by hitting an 0-2 pitch that landed deep behind the center field fence over 400 feet away. "I hit a fastball down the middle of the plate, "This team is awesome, we can come back from any deficit," Lopez said.

Ryan Accardo also homered twice in the Saturday's game at Merced. Accardo smacked a hard line drive third inning three run shot deep to right center field. His second homer of the day was a sixth inning solo shot to left field off Blue Devil lefthander, Joey Robinson.

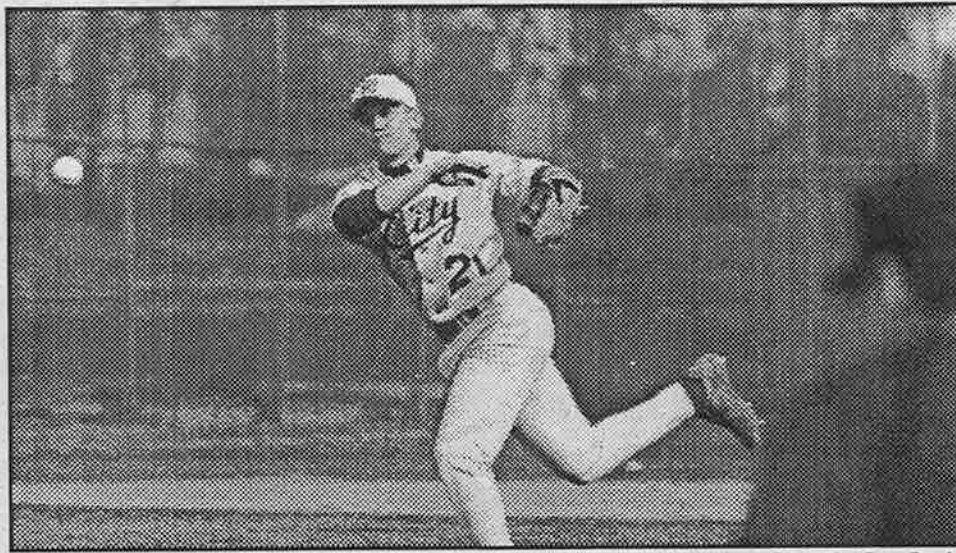
Brian James turned in a strong six innings performance allowing Merced only six hits and four runs in his first regular season debut. James (3-0) was the winning pitcher.

Rams center fielder Aaron Hoskins had three hits, driving in three runs and Ryan Accardo also had three hits and five RBI.

Left fielder Brent Guterrez, had a .354 batting average last season. Guterrez had four hits in five trips to the plate and one RBI. Designated hitter Lou Lamoure also collected two hits in the game.



Hot Player. Freshman shortstop Sam Lopez (24) hit three homers during the first week of CVC. Photo by Don Davis



Gotcha. Rams infielder Anthony Purkiss throws out a Merced Blue Devil. Photo by Don Davis

THE WIN COLUMN: For the serious sports fan!!

(From A to Z)

Okay, here we go. Everything you've wanted to know about in the world of sports this month, but were too afraid to ask.

A: All together now: "AIR-BALL!" Hi, Bulldog fans!

B: Bobby Knight is a little "on-edge."

C: Coach of the year in the NBA? Larry Bird.

D: Don't look now, but the Green Bay Packers are becoming the Florida Marlins of the NFL.

E: Eric Davis (Orioles) is a hero.

F: Forget Tyson-Holyfield III. Let's see Latrell Sprewell vs. former guest of the Jerry Springer Show!

G: Grizzlies Baseball Fever, catch it! Or not.

H: How come nobody won't tell Al Davis to go away?

I: I scream, you scream, we all scream for Instant Replay!

J: Just do it. Daymond Forney did.

K: Kobe Bryant is not the next Michael Jordan.

L: Leave Women's Basketball alone!

M: Mike Mussina is the best right-hander, not pitching for Bobby Cox.

N: Nykesha Sales (UConn) deserves the record.

O: Oh no! It's El Nino! It's a twister! No, that's Don King.

P: Politics and Sports don't mix.

Q: Question of the week: How come Roberto Kelly can't spend more than one season with one ball club?

R: Randy Johnson deserves whatever salary he wants.

S: Sports and marijuana don't mix.

T: This year Ryan Klesko will hit 40 HR's

U: Undisputed Heavenly Weight Champion of the World: Cecil Fielder (Angels).

V: Visit Disneyland....I mean, the Angels renovated stadium.

W: Whatever happened to Bo Jackson?

X: _____ Sign here if you can pitch .500 ball in the majors.

Y: Because you're not Tiger Woods!

Z: Zzzz. PGA fans should paint their faces blue and jump up and down like the Duke Blue Devils student section.

The Gab Column

By Brenda Miller and Valerie Wells
Photos by Juana Echeveste

"Where would you go to feel safe if we were to have a nuclear war?"



Kongpeng Vang — "I would go to an underground shelter. [I would] have food and water supply and an oxygen tank and bring lots of people to a party."



Joel Urena — "I would have to hide out at Aea 51 and maybe kick back with all the aliens, then cruise their spaceships after all the nuclear bombing."



O' Shawn Jackson — "[I would go to] Church."



Cesar — "[I would go to] Canada."



Anu Vang — "The truth is that safety would be rendered obsolete because the aftermath would be far worse."



Frank Her — "I would feel safe in an underground, reinforced basement with lots of food and water."

Iraq: Forum panel members debate heatedly on subject of air strike on Iraq

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what was needed to be done, saying Saddam is "a total obstructionist." He furthermore depicted Saddam as "uncooperative" and a "cheat and retreat" player of the game. His idea on what he believed to be the right policy in the situation was containment of Saddam.

Marinovich also answered the silent question of "Why don't we just blow him up?" by informing many of the audience members that in the United States it is illegal to assassinate somebody, even if they plan to blow up the world.

Both of the other panel members did not agree with Dr. Marinovich. This was not due to the fact that he stated assassination was illegal, but his stringent policies and thoughtlessness for the Iraqi people.

The second panel member, Mel Rockerfeller, a member of the famous Rockerfeller family known for their immense wealth in the oil industry, also felt that this was a complex issue. However, he did not feel Saddam was a threat in himself to the World. He explained that he was treated very well and with the utmost of respect when he visited Iraq.

Rockerfeller claimed our Administration was judging "a culture we have no clue about." He also depicted Saddam as a caring and polite man who did not have the inhumane capability of pushing the button. He believed that much of this conflict was due to Factional Interests vs. Party Interests.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines this as a group of people in an organization working in a common cause against the main body. Mr. Rockerfeller was clearly in disagreement with Dr. Marinovich, which left a curious impression on several audience members. Marinovich asked the rhetorical question of "How are we going to define ourselves in consistency of policy in the new millennium?" This was a possible referral to the situation with Israel.

When Amin Attia spoke, a quiet hush came over the audience. His thick Arabian accent was listened to intently. "Why are you punishing Iraq for Saddam Hussein?" At first he depicted the country as being one where women were forced to prostitute themselves, so that they could feed their starving children. He even went on to talk of a 15 year-old boy who stood in front of a hospital so that he could sell his kidney for \$500, just so he could support his family. Much of what he says is backed up by the UN's involvement in the situation, there being little food or medicine for the poor people of the rural areas of Iraq. However, because of some of the sharing of wealth, much of the people living in the city can easily be classified as middle class. "We should care for everybody as a Muslim," was spoken with much emotion in his voice.

Mr. Attia expressed his beliefs that there were many double standards in US policy with Iraq and US policy with Israel. "Why American Policy can not be one, why treat Israel differently?" he said. This prompted Dr. Marinovich to interject that it was because Israel had established a democracy, to which both Mr. Attia and Mr. Rockerfeller smiled wryly and chuckled.

"Israel is not a democracy!" countered Mr. Attia. He continued to say that he believed that the Gulf War was fought for money and oil, which proved to be the highlight of the debate and a common belief with the audience by their applause. Rockerfeller and Dr. Marinovich chit-chatted before the time was up, Henry Kissinger's name coming up more than once, and some time was spent on Israel.

Little time was left for questions from students, which were educated but cut short by some audience member's dismay. Many believed that the situation in Iraq was so large and dealt with too many factors than to dedicate a mere hour to it. Several also believed that too much government red tape was used to confuse the issue, rather than laying it out on the table, so that a better picture could be observed.

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Fashion Corner

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Tips for women:

Check your eyebrows! Ladies, if you have the bushy-brow, the circus clown, or the non-existent then this is for you! This is the '90's and the arched brow is in. It's o.k. to have full brows, but not out of control nappy bushes.

Try plucking the stray hairs underneath your brow. This will help shape your eyebrows and make them look neat. Tweezers may hurt at first, but stay dedicated and the pain will go away. Whatever you do, don't shave!

Here's a technique that really leaves me laughing. If you have a tendency to shave your brow to the skin and then re-draw a line 2" above your natural brow line then you have circus clown syndrome! There really is no sense in looking surprised all the time.

Our advice to you is to just let your brows grow grow. If you must darken them, the eye pencil is not the way to do it. The pencil is only for defining the arch, not coloring your face. Use a shade darker than your hair color in a soft shadow. Use a small eyeshadow wand or even a Q-tip to lightly brush on over your brow hair. This will darken as well as give the illusion of an arch.

And as for those who have the Whoopie Goldberg Syndrome, no brows at all, you should really consider growing them! Without them, you're expressionless!

Tips for men:

Rugged is in, but dirty is always out. The man who has the rugged look has a neatly-edged 5 o'clock shadow. The dirty look is an out of control shadow with stray whiskers and bald spots throughout your beard.

If you have trouble growing a complete beard and this is what you are ending up with, give it up! Work more with the hair that does grow and keeping it looking well trimmed and edged. A female is always attracted to a man who looks his best.

And for those unsightly razor bumps, try a sensitive razor and attempt a dry shave. Add an oil-free lotion. This should reduce the itching and free you from a dry face. There are many store-bought solutions to try to help you reduce the hair bumps and irritations shaving can cause, but before you go spend your money on what could be false hope, try the dry method.

Remember, you may look good, but we can always make you look better.