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## "Greg Brady" visits FCC

By Josh DeButts

RAMPAGE STAFF

He's the Casanova of Clinton avenue, he's also known as Johnny Bravo. Without a doubt, he's the grooviest cat to ever attend Westdale High. Known to the world as Greg Brady from that popular TV show *The Brady Bunch*, Barry Williams visited our very own Fresno City College Theatre on September 8 as the first of four



Photo by Kristy McDaniel

Former Brady Bunch member Barry Williams addresses FCC audience.

speakers in this year's FCC Speakers Forum Presentation Series, he spoke to the crowd about his infatuations and romantic connections with

fellow cast members, growing up in front of the camera, and his many experiences "Growing Up Brady."

For the past two years,

Williams has been speaking to colleges across the nation promoting his book "Growing Up

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## City College teams with elementary school to celebrate cultures

By Anna Ramos

RAMPAGE STAFF

Heaton Elementary School held a Multicultural Faire it calls "Celebrating Our Cultures."

The fair, staged the second year in partnership with Fresno City College, was held on September 10.

Face painting and airbrushing, Ethnic food booths, prize drawings, and bounce houses were included in this year's outdoor festivities.

Fresno City College is reported to have provided maintenance, books for the school's library, and cakes for the "cake walk."

Speaking on the fair, Heaton Elementary's Principal, Nancy Hensel, said it presented "a wonderful opportunity for family and friends to get together and learn more about each other."

The principal also cred-

ited the involvement of FCC and student volunteers with what she called "bringing class, pride, and success" to the annual event.

The program featured Mexican and Hmong dancers, The Polynesian Club of Fresno, Ballet Folklorico de Marimba de Fresno, and Kick Boxing by Yia Moua, among others.

Other highlights included performances by students. FCC's Class 12 Fire Academy, the Fresno Police Department, McGruff the crime dog, Americorps student volunteers, Police Academy Cadets, ASG Senators, and Tootie the Clown were in attendance at the program.

FCC Activities Director Gurdeep Sihota played vital roles in planning and preparing the event.

## Transfer Day provides students with choices

By Charoletta Hister

RAMPAGE STAFF

Valley and State university representatives recently converged on the FCC campus in

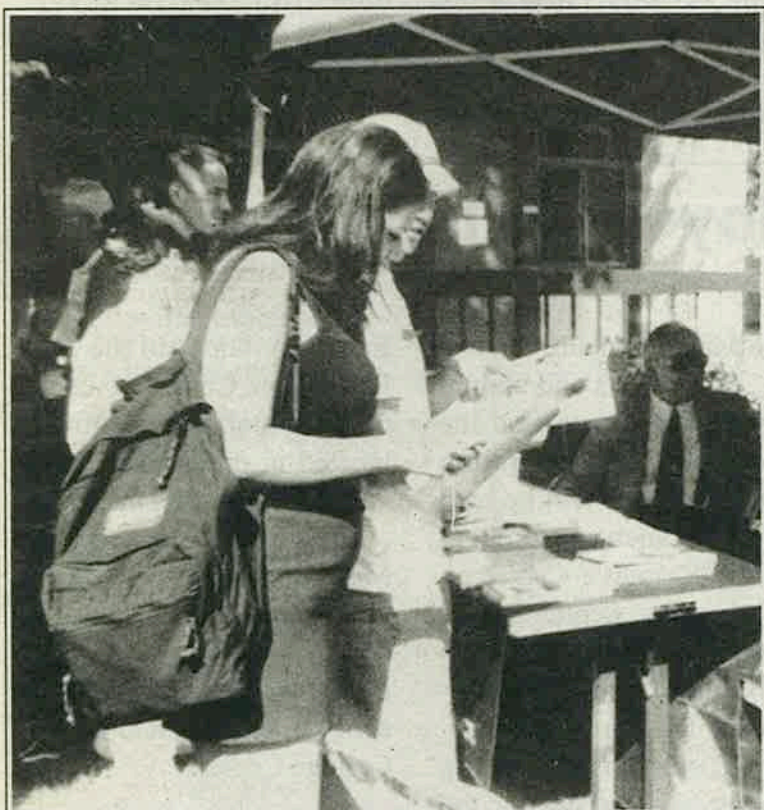
observance of the "transfer day" program.

The day is set aside to make information available to junior college transfer students desiring matriculation to colleges and universities outside the local academic orbit.

The transfer day program serves both the idea of the movement of students to higher institutions across the United States and easing the fears of those inclined to doing so.

It further helps potential transferees make college and university choices fitting their technical and professional needs.

Commenting on the program, held on campus on September 15, a source close to the *Rampage* described the transfer rates of FCC students as the lowest among the valley's junior colleges.



FCC Students look into brochures presented by various colleges during transfer day.

Photo by Jesus Zavala



Photo by Anna Ramos

De Ballet Folklorico de Marimba performed at this year's multi-cultural faire.

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# Midwestern Girl Makes Good:

## Q & A with new SCCCDC Chancellor Dr. Judith Redwine

By Abel E. Jimenez  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When Judith A. Redwine initially entered the chancellor's office on September 15, she did so prepared for the awesome challenges of her new position. Meeting with staff members from the Board of Trustees, visiting the campuses she will oversee, and satisfying press appointments, including those by the *Rampage*.

Until her selection as Chancellor, Redwine served as President of Black Hawk College in Moline, Illinois; and as Vice President/Chancellor of Indiana Vocational Technical College (now, Ivy Tech). She also was Academic Program Officer for the Indiana Commission for Higher Education and a faculty member and administrator for South Bend's Indiana University.

In preparation for her duties as State Center Community College District's Chancellor, the "newest kid on the block" spoke to the *Rampage* of past responsibilities and why she vied for the chancellor position. She also has words of advice for FCC's students.

**RAMPAGE:** Congratulations Dr. Redwine on being selected SCCCDC's new chancellor. Having served Black Hawk College as president for the past five years, tell us a little bit about your former college.

**REDWINE:** Black Hawk College is a comprehensive Community College that serves as a successful transfer institution. We featured a variety of vocational technical programs; we also had continuing education and business and industrial train-

ing. We've put a tremendous amount of effort into addressing the needs of people who are currently employed, but whose skill capacities will need to be upgraded if we are to meet the demands of the new

student of Black Hawk when I received a call from Jim Tatum who spearheaded the search for the ACCT (Association of Community College Trustees) with the SCCCDC. Jim called me on numerous occasions and



Photo by Kristy McDaniel

SCCCDC's "new kid on the block" - Dr. Judith Redwine.

millennium. This college also features an international trade and training center, transitional programs for students who are in some sort of transition in their lives. The programs ranged from High School for Kids at Risk to Adult Basic Education; English as a Second Language and Women in Technology, just to name a few. In those ways, Black Hawk College is very much like the SCCCDC.

**RAMPAGE:** When did you first get word of the opening for the new chancellor position, and given your success at Black Hawk College, why did you decide to vie for the position?

**REDWINE:** I'll admit that I was happily minding my own business as presi-

dent of Black Hawk when I received a call from Jim Tatum who spearheaded the search for the ACCT (Association of Community College Trustees) with the SCCCDC. Jim called me on numerous occasions and

came, my recognition of the "good match" really grew. When Mr. Tatum determined I was a "good fit" for this district, I realized that this was the next place for me to work.

**RAMPAGE:** What have you been told about the SCCCDC's predecessor, Dr. Bill Stewart, and in your estimation, how good a job do you think he did, and what are your primary goals as chancellor?

**REDWINE:** Dr. Stewart has done a tremendous job and that is recognized not only locally, but nationally. He is well recognized in his development of managing the business and administrative sides of the district. He left the district in very fine shape financially and that is to his credit because you can't say that about every other California district. In the Midwest, I've been repeatedly told: "Don't go to California for they're financially strapped." Bill, however, was a good manager and left the district in good shape so it is an honor to be following in his footsteps. As for your second question, it is a little too early to talk about my goals, but what I can tell you is what has been "held" for the new chancellor. A number of key positions (in the district and

college centers) need to be filled. In addition, it will just be a matter of listening to people and sensing where the rocks are in people's shoes, and seeing what we can do to address those issues.

**RAMPAGE:** Tell us some little known information about yourself.

**REDWINE:** (laughs) I'm learning to play golf. I'm excited about that. I have one daughter and she works for the Ford Credit in Dearborn, Michigan where she's a financial analyst. She's getting married in December, and I will be somewhat involved in that.

**RAMPAGE:** What words of encouragement or advice do you have for the students attending the schools of the State Center Community College District?

**REDWINE:** Keep on keeping on, it is tremendously important to develop one's capacities and generally speaking, we do that through education. Recognize that education doesn't end with a degree whether it's a high school diploma or a college degree. We all need to continue to plan to learn. So, education really never ends, fortunately.

## FCC, 30 employers to hold Job Fair

### Rampage News

The FCC Job Placement Center will be holding its Holiday '99 Job Fair on Wednesday, September 29 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Over 30 employers are expected to attend this event. If you need extra cash for the holidays, or are looking for a regular full-time or part-time job, be sure to stop by

the Main Fountain.

All students and alumni are welcome to attend the free Job Fair Preparation workshop that will be held at the Manchester Educational Resource Center on Wednesday, September 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. Topics to be covered include Applications, Resumes, Appearance, and Interviewing Skills. To register for the

free workshop, call the Job Placement Center at 265-5727 or stop by the office located in the Student Services Building, Room 202D.

In addition, a Making the Most of the Job Fair brochure has been developed and is available in the Job Placement Center or the Student Lounge, located in the College Center.



## Activity marks celebration of Mexican Independence Day at FCC

By Charoletta Hister

RAMPAGE STAFF

Celebrations marking Mexican Independence Day were recently held at Fresno City College. The annual events, which took place on September 16, started off with traditional Hispanic dances.

A number of campus clubs and organizations took part in the celebrations which were replete with the latest in Hispanic songs and Mariachi music.

The campus festivities featured the sale of foods and souvenirs common to the Mexican culture.

Elizabeth Lopez, one of countless students marking the occasion, told the *Rampage* "I think it is cool that FCC took time out to celebrate Mexican Independence." Adding, "This offers a great opportunity for everyone to learn of other cultures."

Fresno City College has been known to strongly support celebrations of Mexican Independence over the years.

## Hispanic Heritage Month observed on FCC campus

By Kristina Reid

RAMPAGE STAFF

This month is being observed as Hispanic Heritage Month by the FCC and United States Hispanic community and well wishers. The observance comes on the heel of recent celebrations marking Mexico's Independence.

The Hispanic Clubs, Club Azteca, M.E. C. H. A., and Club U. L. E. A. on the FCC

campus have been staging various activities to mark the observance.

The United States House of Congress initiated Hispanic Heritage Week twenty years ago to commemorate the invaluable contributions of Hispanics to America.

To date, Hispanics are recorded to be the largest minority group in America, a record once held by African Americans.

## Student information computer arrives on campus

By Maranda Brandt

RAMPAGE NEWS EDITOR

"Touch Campus", a student information computer, has been installed at Fresno City College to give students volume of information about their college in one convenient location. Installed in May, it is the first of several computers to be set up around FCC by the year 2000.

"Touch Campus", located in the student services building on campus, carries the FCC web site, which students can access for information regarding classes, sports, maps of the campus, school departments, and the campus schedule of events.

FCC's Associate Dean of Students, Deborah Ikeda, said that for 25

cents, students will get a printout of information sought.

According to Dean Ikeda, "future "Touch Campus" services will include registration, class schedules, and grades."

Purchased with Federal Grants at a unit cost of \$15 thousand each, six to seven more "Touch Campus" computers "are slated to be installed on campus by the year 2000", according to Ikeda.

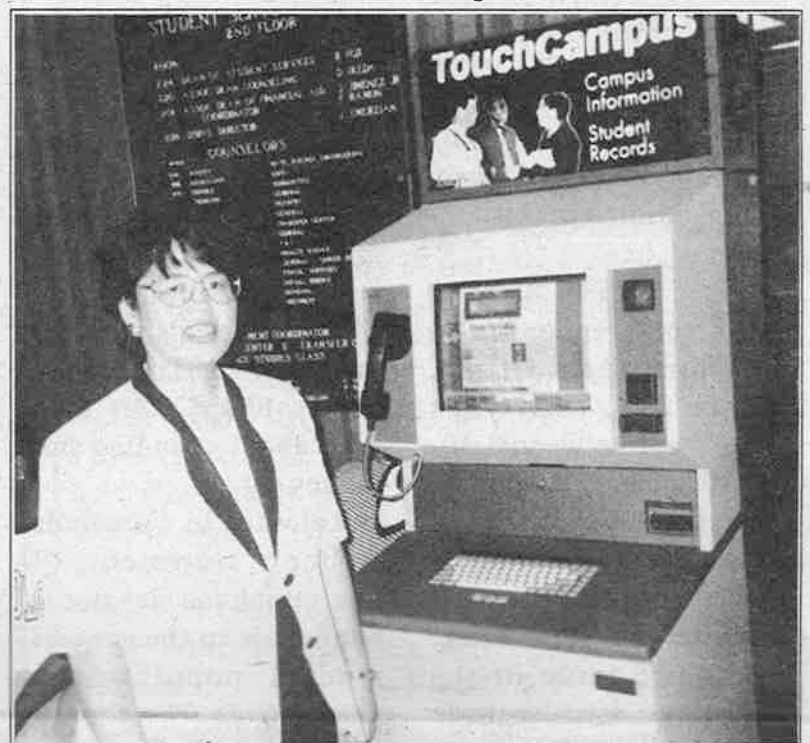


Photo by Sarah Lopez

Deborah Ikeda with the new information kiosk.

## Students attend month's Club Rush

By Jennifer Vicuna

RAMPAGE STAFF

On September 16, various Fresno City College clubs joined together in a mission to recruit students, sell food and raise funds. This event is known as the Club Rush.

The event, held in the Free Speech Area, coincided with the Mexican Independence Day celebration, as FCC students walked around and spoke to representatives of various clubs on how to join.

There are three Hispanic clubs at FCC. One of them is the "Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan" (M.E.C.H.A.), and according to member Amy Mendoza, "The purpose of our club is to educate students about the richness of our history as well as the value of self determination

and advanced education in order to prepare a better future for ourselves."

For those interested in health issues, there was "Body and Soul". Member Kim Washington states that the club is "designed to address the health, nutritional fitness, inner self, and well-being, for we as humans are striving for a happier life through health."

Clubs present ranged from architecture to journalism to religion, as in the case of "Campus Crusade for Christ", whose member, Liz Hyatt, views the club's purpose "to provide spiritual growth for students through bible studies and to get to know Christ personally."

Food, drinks and brochures were provided at the information booths for each department.

## Word to the Wise: Wash your Hands

Simple hand-washing may seem rather unsophisticated compared with today's big medical advances, but it works. Hand-washing reduces the rate of bacterial and viral infections by one-third to one-half, and gastrointestinal infections by up to 80%. "Frequent hand-washing is one of the best ways to prevent the spread of infectious disease," says the Centers for Disease Control.

You should wash your hands before, during, and after food preparation; before eating; after using the bathroom; and after handling pets, animals, or waste of any kind. For best results, apply soap, then rub your hands together vigorously and scrub all surfaces for 10-15 seconds, being careful not to neglect your fingertips. Finally, rinse and dry your hands.

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## Impressions from Life

By James Wilcox  
OPINION EDITOR

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things..."

It is time to issue a challenge to the Student Body-- and here it is:

If we can't get news ideas from you, then give us your comments, criticisms and suggestions on things printed in this medium.

**JUST DO IT!!** Bring or mail your responses to the Rampage's Office, Room 211, above the Bookstore between 8:30-11:30 am and 12-5 pm on Monday, Wednesday and Friday or 12-4 pm on Tuesday and Thursday.

Note the following: Our third issue of the Rampage will include comments on the "preacher" whose visit to our campus on September 13, was marked by uproar. (See Police Log)

The gentleman-preacher's sermon in the "Free Speech" area targetted students enjoying their lunch period.

As it turned out, students' reaction to his "Fire and Brimstone" message was predictably stormy enough to force Campus Police intervention to head off a major confrontation.

It is hoped the uninvited "preacher" got the hint on how to conduct himself just in case he

chooses a repeat campus performance.

Heard on the radio as I was preparing to start another day of work that the 103rd Congress is thinking about adopting a "13 month" Fiscal Year.

It appears that our elected representatives are truly out of their minds in thinking that an additional month will solve America's national budget crisis. Time is not the problem, their attitude about spending our money is!

Rejoinder to Carolinda Bybee's statement, "I don't think the elevator is applicable to the general student population.", *Takin' It To The Streets* September 8 Rampage issue.

The new elevator IS LEGALLY applicable to this CAMPUS. The student population is not a concern.

Compliance with the provisions of the 'Americans with Disabilities Act (A.D.A.) has precedence here. All buildings usable on the Fresno City College campus must be made accessible within a certain time frame. The rail-lift was there for that purpose, but that lift didn't work properly.

The elevator hasn't malfunctioned as yet and, I hope, never will!

### Like James Wilcox says:

The Rampage encourages readers to submit letters to the editor.

Please bring your comments to room SC-211 above the Campus Bookstore.

# Opinion

## POLICE LOG

FROM THE FILES OF THE SCCCD POLICE DEPT.

### September 1-

**9:37 p.m.**-Officer initiated a traffic stop for a student driving on campus with high beams on. Subject was discovered to be an unlicensed driver. Subject arrested, cited and released.

### September 2-

**11:31 a.m.**-Officer dispatched to North side of Library for domestic disturbance. Officer contacted both parties and served Emergency Protective Order on suspect, who was ordered off campus.

**2:15 p.m.**-Officer notified of student being harrassed by former boyfriend

**3:06 p.m.**-Officer observed disturbance in area west of Administration Building. Officer determined incident began off-campus. Individuals turned over to Fresno Police Department.

### September 10-

**9:49 a.m.**-Dispatch notified of handicapped student fallen in Math/Science second floor ladies room, officer and nurse dispatched. Student assisted by nurse on scene.

### September 13-

**11:45 a.m.**-Subject preaching at Free Speech area, allegedly made derogatory comments about women and their wardrobe, creating a disturbance between subject and crowd. Being a non-student, he was asked to leave the campus, subject filled out facility release form.

**Attention Students:** A Lost and Found section is available in the Campus Police Department for people who might have lost or misplaced their car keys

# Rudeness:

The newest plague on FCC's campus

By Amanda Villines  
RAMPAGE STAFF

As a third year Fresno City College student, I feel the need to address an issue which, in my view, is of an epidemic proportion — RUDENESS. Rudeness plagues the FCC campus, and there are likely many students who can relate to my opinion.

Daily, as I am enroute to and from classes, it is not uncommon to be forced off the sidewalk by individuals bent on walking through me.

It seems the only time those individuals become

aware of my existence is when I fail to the yield the right-of-way and plow into them.

"Why didn't you get out of my way," they seem to say, glaring at me as they continue on their way.

This effort is not intended to discourage people from "hanging" together. Instead, its primary purpose remains to stress the need for mutual consideration and courtesy toward others.

All too often in the college parking lot, for yet another example of rudeness on campus, parking ones vehicle ahead of other students

often prompts uncontrollable honking — leaving the impression that the honkers have greater parking rights than others.

Ever been forced to wait in long lines for service on campus? My experiences have overwhelmingly been seen late comers rush to the head of lines with a total disregard of orderliness.

What ever happened to "old fashion" politeness? I would like to suggest that each of us try a little kindness now and then. It may be surprising to note just how rewarding it can be for all parties involved.



## Dr. Oba T'Shaka speaks at FCC

By Chris Castro  
RAMPAGE STAFF

San Francisco State University's professor of African American Studies, Dr. Oba T'Shaka recently visited the campus of Fresno City College. He came to discuss topics related to his book, *Return to the African Mother: Principle of Male and Female Equality*.

FCC's instructor of African American Studies, Kehinde Solwazi, and the Pan African Student Union organized the tour by the visiting professor during which he addressed a packed audience at the FCC Theater.

Speaking to a captive

audience, Dr. T'Shaka lamented what he called the erosion of the American family, with special reference to the African American between 1968 and now. He then took issues with the advent of television and loss of African-American cultural identity as the basis for the problem.

"The essence of your culture comes from your family," he emphasized. Noting the value of each child having knowledge of backgrounds of both parents, the visiting professor quickly stressed the idea of "twin lineage" in raising children.

"Father and mother should be equal, and compliment each other in

raising their children," Dr. T'Shaka said. "Men and women are at their best when they support each other".

On other issues, the guest speaker spoke of the popularity of the new rap and hip-hop music culture as a form of classic African-American culture, and expressed enthusiasm about the prospect of black artists launching their own music labels and production companies.

The African-American Studies Department and Pan African Student Union have historically arranged visits by educators of high standards to the FCC campus.

## A pair of Reggae groups bring "sweet music" to Fresno

By Brett Shoenwald  
RAMPAGE STAFF

Every now and then, world class reggae bands bring their shows to Fresno, thanks in part to the local promoters Wendy Russell Productions and the Vibr' eyes Crew. The show on September 13th, at Fresno State was about as "irie" as it gets, with Morgan Heritage from Brooklyn, New York, and Israel Vibrations from Kingston Jamaica.

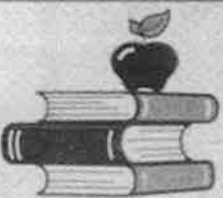
Morgan Heritage consists of five talented and spiritual offsprings of reggae great Denroy Morgan. Raised Rasta from day one, they have been musical all their lives thanks to their divine guidance of Jah and their father. In 1992, they played Jamaica's Reggae Sunsplash Festival and were the only band to play the festival two nights in a row. In 1999, the group released their fifth album *Don't Haffi Dread'm* which coincides with their tour. Morgan Heritage, an imperial reggae family, are musically gifted and spiritually present, as their grooves cascade off the stage that your body can't help but to dance.

For over 20 years, Israel Vibration have been putting out uplifting, socially conscious, and positive reggae since their formation. The three

original members called Apple, Wiss, and Skelly, met in the Mona Rehabilitation Center in Kingston, Jamaica as children afflicted with polio. All three eventually were kicked out of the various schools they later attended, mostly on account of embracing Rastafari. Together they survived hard years singing on the streets to survive and eventually landing a contract and recording their first album in 1978. After a brief breakup in the early 80's, the band reformed in 1988 and recorded six more albums.

Reduced to a duo, with the departure of Apple in the early 90's, *Pay the Piper* is the duo's latest album promoted for their tour. On stage, Wiss, Skelly and their band Roots Radics know exactly how to uplift the audience as they sing their praises and dance in their unique style. Their music is clear that they have a very strong faith and commitment in Jah Rastafari. As they sang, their faces looked like a heavenly bliss.

Powerful roots music like these bands play is more than just music. They provide a mix of worship, the praise of social awareness, great dancing beats, and a chance for the community to come together in unity and diversity. Living legends of world music like these groups are not to be missed, especially when they are practically in your own backyard.



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# Sports

## Rams win first two games on road; first home game next

By Joe Chacon

### FCC FOOTBALL BEAT

At his second press conference on September 13, Fresno City College Rams coach Tony Caviglia named freshman defensive back Sean Soares, sophomore quarterback Wes Thomas, and defensive linebacker Lamar Owens the outstanding players of the week. The conference followed the Rams 40-17 victory over the Laney College Eagles on September 10 in Oakland.

"We wanted the atmosphere to be very business-like, we wanted our guys to realize that this was not a leisure trip, we came to work," said Caviglia on the trip to Oakland. After trailing 7-0 in the first quarter, the Rams switched quarterbacks, going to Wes Thomas in the second quarter after Ryan Weatherson started. "I felt very confident, I was waiting for my opportunity and was ready to go," stated Thomas. He had 49 yards rushing with two touchdowns, the longest from 18 yards.

Owens, from Erie, Pa., contributed six tackles and two sacks on the defensive front for the Rams and Soares, whose "ability to return kickoffs are great", according to coach Caviglia, states that the key to playing special teams is "to make what you have, go with the block and make things happen for your on the field for such a short time."

The Rams were once again spearheaded by Maurice Morris, who netted 303 all-purpose yards, including an 85-yard kickoff return for one of three touchdowns in the game.

On September 18, the Rams traveled to Redding and defeated the College of the Siskiyous Eagles 34-17 behind the quarterback duo of Weatherson and Thomas. Weatherson completed 10 of his 20 passes for 133 yards and a 40-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Whitfield.

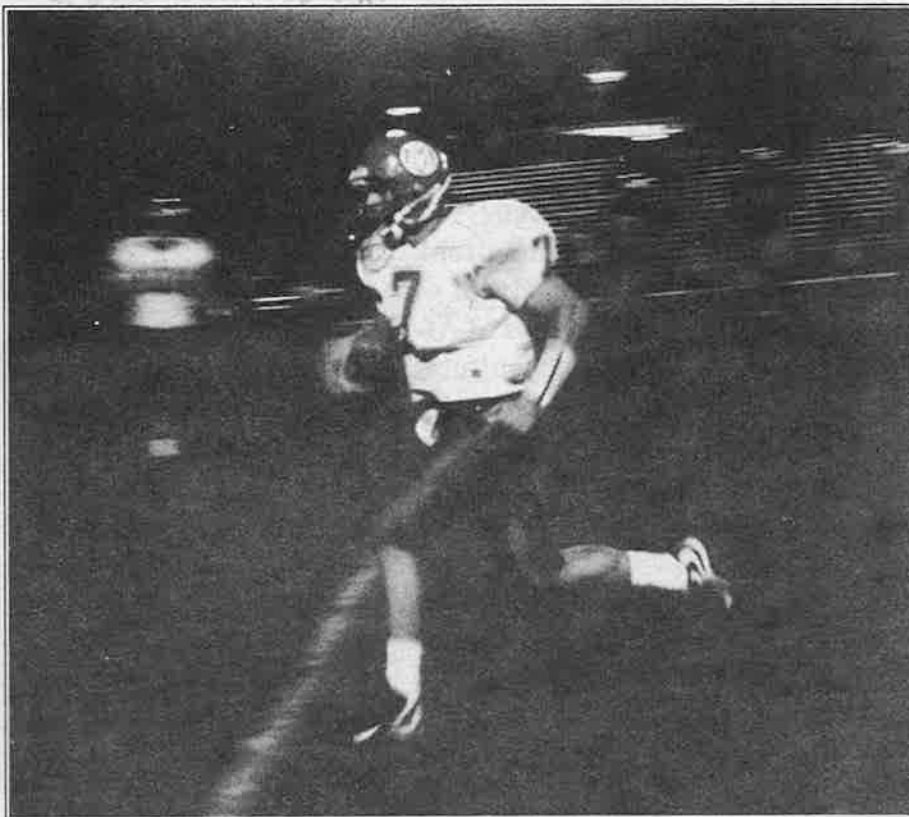
Thomas came off the bench and completed 6 of 7 passes for 152 yards and two touchdowns, one of which a 55-yard pass to Morris.

On September 25, the Rams play their first home game against the Gavilan College Eagles at 7:00 p.m., then it's back on the road to Hayward on October 2 to play coach Caviglia's previous team, the Chabot Gladiators.

### Upcoming Rams Football games:

Sept. 25- Gavilan College 7:00pm

Oct. 2- at Chabot College 7:00pm



Ram Quarterback Wes Thomas in for the score.

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## FCC Wrestling, Coach Arballo grapple for another state title

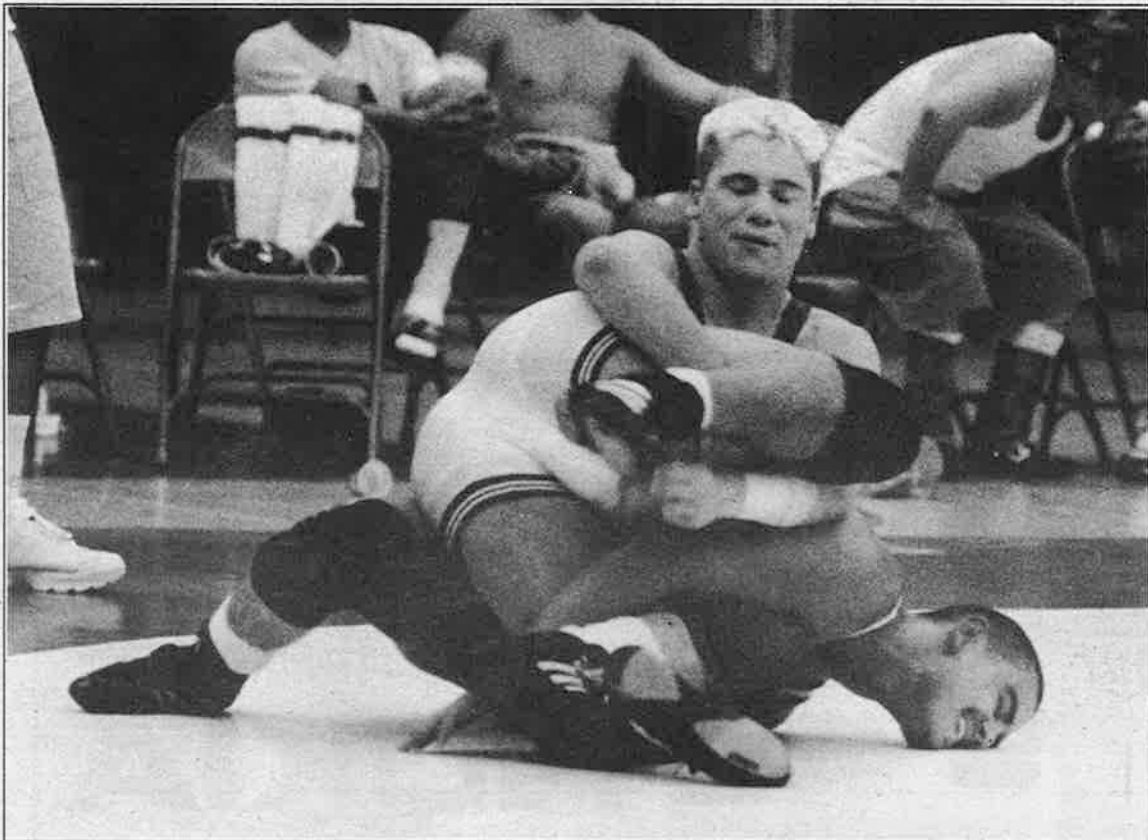


Photo by Kristy McDaniel

Danny Hawkins ties up teammate Jesus Herrera during an intersquad match.

By Veronica Cruz  
RAMPAGE STAFF

Wrestling season is in full swing at Fresno City College with a focus to capture the state championship.

In expressing his excitement about the season, head coach Robert Arballo said that "enroute to being a win-

ner it is important to be surrounded by winners."

With 25 years of head coaching experience under his belt, two at Fresno City College, Arballo is looking forward to working with returning wrestlers Justin McLellan, Ryan Phelps, and Mercedes Kinner, who he believes "have the potential

to win State titles." One wrestler among the new faces is Telly Sanders who won the High School state championship last season.

The first home match is scheduled for the first week of October.

## Lady Rams struggle at the start; take care of business in the end

By Veronica Cruz  
FCC VOLLEYBALL BEAT

The Fresno City volleyball team started their season by winning two games, keeping themselves on pace to capturing the elusive conference title.

The volleyball team won a grueling match against Hartnell College in 5 games on September 13, losing the first two, then winning the next three. (5-15, 7-15, 15-10, 15-12, 15-7.) Leading the team were Staci Gorubec with 15 kills and 19 digs. Allison Parks with 11 kills and 19 digs, and Elisa Cortopassi with 9 kills and 17 digs. Gorubec said, "We started off slow but came through with the win. We definitely have the ability to

create a winning season."

On September 15, the Lady Rams won their first league game against Columbia. Allison Parks leading with 10 kills followed by Marissa Braness with 6 kills, and Emily Parker with 5 kills and 6 digs as they swept the Claim Jumpers 15-12, 15-5, 15-13. Assistant Coach Adam Parks was excited to see the girls win their first 2 games. Parks admitted: "The girls started off a little slow, but when they realize that they were losing, they came back strong. They need to start off strong all the time and we will succeed."

The Rams will have a home game on September 24 against Allan Hancock College at 7:00 p.m.

## FCC Women's Volleyball

9/22 vs. Merced College  
9/24 vs. Allan Hancock College  
9/25 at San Joaquin Delta College  
Tournament (Stockton)  
9/29 at College of the Sequoias



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## "Greg Brady" speaks in FCC Speakers Forum (continued from front page)

Brady: I was a teenage Greg", his memoir of Brady stories, originally published in 1992. The book was recently re-released as an expanded and updated "Special Collector's Edition". The re-release coincides with his new CD, "The RETURN OF JOHNNY BRAVO", as well as the Brady's 30th Anniversary Celebration.

When introduced, Williams was greeted to a chorus of catcalls and whistles. Fans who saw the original show were accompanied by the younger generation who fell in love with the Bradys. "This adoration is flattering", said Williams, who was more than willing to give the appreciative audience what they wanted. Over the course of his ninety minute presentation, Williams spoke about his relationships with fellow cast members Florence Henderson (Mrs. Brady) and Maureen McCormick (Marcia Brady), which were "quite a bit more than platonic". Clarifying that he had sex with Henderson "only once", he also gave a detailed account of his relationship with McCormick, which saw its inception on the romantic beaches of Hawaii and was later seen as "visible flirting". "If you watch the later episodes, you can see the attraction between Maureen and myself," said Williams.

In deciphering the illusion between his character Greg Brady-the wholesome, and the young Barry Williams-a youth driven by hormones, he presented contrasting insights into the personal lives of the cast who were otherwise portrayed as the all-American family shown weekly on TV. Aside from Will-

iams' insatiable love of women, the character who played Mike Brady on the show (Robert Reed) was in fact homosexual, differing from the all-knowing sage father and husband who always knew the right answers to any of the family's concerns.

In comparison and contrast, Williams stated, "The Bradys stood for something. They were square and wholesome and represented how we thought everybody else lived, or at least how we wished and aspired to live." Williams presentation ended on a high note,

as he led a hand-picked group of fans from the audience through a choreographed dance from the show.

Williams left words of advice for all aspiring young actors. "Fresno offers a great place to train and learn the tools of the trade, but any serious stu-

dent wishing to seek fame and fortune needs only to head south roughly 250 miles. Los Angeles is the epicenter of the entire industry, and a relocation is required if movie and film happens to be in your occupational future".

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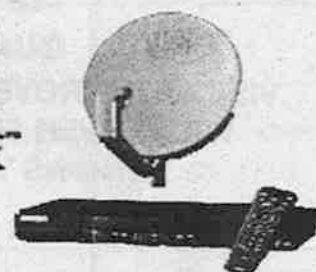
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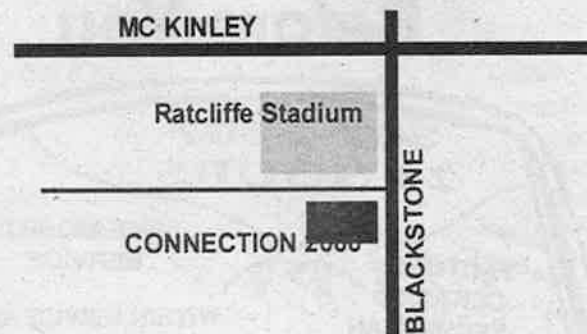
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