

Fresno
City
College

Sept. 28, 1981

Vol. 37 No. 3

Rampage

Both sides exercise restraint at Diablo



Craig Ramussen - first one over the fence. He said, "I will return."

"We stopped the war didn't we? We'll stop this plant," stated actor Robert Blake as he came to join with the Abalone Alliance in their blockade of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

The plant, located about 10 miles from San Luis Obispo and about two and a half miles from an active earthquake fault, is currently the center of a heated controversy over the pros and cons of nuclear power use.

When 2500 protestors from all over California and the rest of the country began their blockade of the entrances to the PG&E plant on Tuesday, Sept. 15, plant officials were waiting for the go ahead from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to begin low level testing which will lead to full power operation within six months.

Last Monday, after 1100 protestors had been arrested, the N.R.C. granted PG&E permission to begin the tests.

Foes of the plant maintain that PG&E and the N.R.C. have failed to prove that the plant will operate safely or that it can withstand a major earthquake.

The protestors hoped to prevent workers from entering or leaving the plant site by blockading the entrances.

The protest began with about 70 people climbing over the

main gate at Avila Beach. Other protestors blockaded in front of the gate while over 100 others hiked through the hills surrounding the plant to reach the plant itself.

Approximately three hours after the protestors climbed the gates using specially designed ladders so they wouldn't damage property, they were arrested by San Luis county Sheriffs.

On Friday singer Jackson Browne joined the blockaders at the main gate and was arrested while he sang to the protestors.

The protest has gone very peacefully so far. Only one incident of violence against a police officer has been reported. This occurred when a female protestor threw dirt at one of the arresting officers.

Reports of excessive force being used by the officers have occurred. These usually involve unnecessary arm twisting and night sticks being used to jab or strike protestors.

Overall however, both the Abalone Alliance and the sheriffs department feel that the protest has gone very well and non-violently.

At the time of this publication more than 1500 protestors have been arrested and while their numbers are getting thin, Abalone Alliance leaders expect to be able to keep up the blockade indefinitely.



Police grabs one of the many protestors.

ASB making decisions in meetings

by Grant Marcus

Last week's Associated Student Body news in brief: a brief discussion was held to put a juke box in the lounge and a stamp machine on campus; Lee Farley, advisor and new Associate Dean of Students, brought up something similar to the Ramberger Roundup, but the idea was turned down; Meeha's final funding total came to \$610 for Mexican

Independence Day; plans for a possible "Homecoming Dance" were discussed with the decision that the Rampower Foundation should first be contacted; ten percent of the ASB budget has been reserved for clubs on campus, providing that the elected officers of each club are ASB members. Money will be shared by active clubs that show a calendar of events and attend Interclub Council meetings. More guidelines may be

forthcoming. There was a discussion concerning how to let students know that Senate seats are still available; Peter Garachane has been reinstated to the senate, Mike Reid was appointed senator, and Eric Elliott was appointed parliamentarian.

The next senate meeting will feature a debate between PG&E and Students for Safe energy. (The Senate is in the process of deciding on an anti-nuclear

resolution.) More guidelines for clubs will be up for a vote; the stamp machine proposal is moving forward toward approval; funding for the Pan-African Student Union will be discussed and a proposal to endorse an ERA rally will be dealt with. Meetings are Tuesday at 1:00 in the Senate Chambers located next to the bookstore.

Residency laws may cause San Jose State Students to file suit

Some 350 SJSU students may file a class action lawsuit against the Chancellor's Office of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system over the new reclassification of out-of-state and immigrant students.

Because of the restructuring many students who previously qualified as residents are now reclassified non-residents. Non-resident students pay \$94.50 tuition per unit, a \$22.50 increase over last semester's \$72.00 per unit charge.

According to Colleen Martell, a public relations junior, the students are miffed over the

restructuring of residency laws. Under the old law, students had to live in California one year to gain residency status.

The new law, Assembly Bill 251, requires out-of-state and immigrant students to prove financial independence for three calendar years.

Foreign students are not affected under the new piece of legislation since they pay out-of-state tuition fees. Immigrant students, those whose families migrated to the United States and have lived in California for one year or less, are affected.

from San Jose State Spartan

Shikami welcomed to FCC by staff

by Suzanne Berry
News Editor

Fresno City College named Deborah Shikami as the new Associate Dean of Students, Guidance and Counseling.

Shikami is mainly responsible for the counseling, career planning, career days and other activities related to counseling.

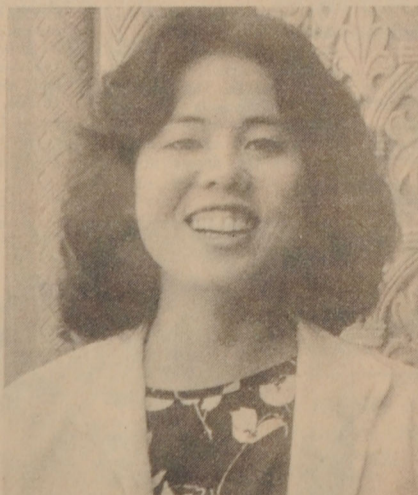
Shikami stated, "I first got my degree in education. I taught younger children for a few years when I realized that children are difficult to work with."

"I decided that I had to work with adults, and was interested in guidance, so I went back to school and received my masters degree in guidance."

Before coming to Fresno City College, Shikami lived in Chicago where she worked for the Chicago City College as Assistant Dean of Academic Support Services.

Shikami found out about the job in an ad in a newspaper. She made an appointment for a job interview and flew out to Fresno. The day she arrived for her interview, it was 110 degrees which is pretty warm for Shikami.

"I came to Fresno for the job interview, and when they offered me the job I jumped at it," explained Shikami.



Deborah Shikami

Shikami said, "This job was the next step for me in my career and I believe that it was a very good move for me to take. I like the campus very much and everyone I've talked to is exceptionally nice."

The counseling staff is rather new and they hope to do some

new things for the students.

"Right now we are working on some changes which we (the counseling staff) hope will help the students out in a better way. We are primarily concerned and interested in serving the students with better services," explained Shikami.

There is plenty of good solid academic information available to students in the counseling office which is located upstairs in the Student Services Building.

The counseling staff encourages students to come into the counseling office if they need help. It is very important for students to understand the general education requirements for graduation.

Shikami stressed, "If students are unsure of what they want to major in, they should come in the counseling office and look for some information which might be interesting to them to major in."

This is extremely important if students wish to transfer to a four year university because they can be preparing themselves academically for their major while attending Fresno City College.

Students can find out what classes they'll need to take to get a degree in their major.

Counselors will be going out to the different divisions and holding workshops for students throughout the campus. Counselors also meet with students individually as well as in groups to give them information.

The counseling center will be open Monday through Thursday evenings until 7:00 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays until 8:00 p.m.

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Increase of students using library

by Suzanne Berry
News Editor

There are more students enrolled this semester at FCC, but the amount of students using the library so early into the semester is also up by an incredible amount.

Bill Seaberg, Associate Dean of Learning Resources said, "No one really knows why more students are using the library so early into the semester. Maybe students are being more studious than in the past."

Use of the reference room, and periodicals room, and the circulation of books have increased markedly.

Harry Dalva, Reference Librarian, stated, "Our busiest time here in the reference section of the library is between 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The peak attendance occurs between 9:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m."

Dalva added, "During the peak hours we're running 30 to 50 an hour more people than last year. The questions asked about reference (students in need of help) are up about 50 percent."

"I feel that the students are starting earlier on their assignments instead of waiting to the last minute. We're not only seeing a change in enrollment, but students are being more serious about assignments — at least that's the feeling I get."

In the periodicals room, Allen Smith, Learning Resource Assistant, explained, "It has been busy and that is reflected by the enrollment. In August there had been 3,387 magazines and newspapers checked out, compared to 2,094 in August of last year."

Total patronage in August of 1980 was 2,245, compared to 3,587 students in August of 1981. The peak hours in the periodicals room are 9:30 through 11 a.m.

And for the circulation of books, Mrs. Pate, Library Services Assistant, said, "So far this semester we have issued 3,000 library cards, and usually we have an average of 5,000 library cards issued a semester."

From August of last year the attendance is up 1,300 people compared to this August. The circulation is up quite a bit.

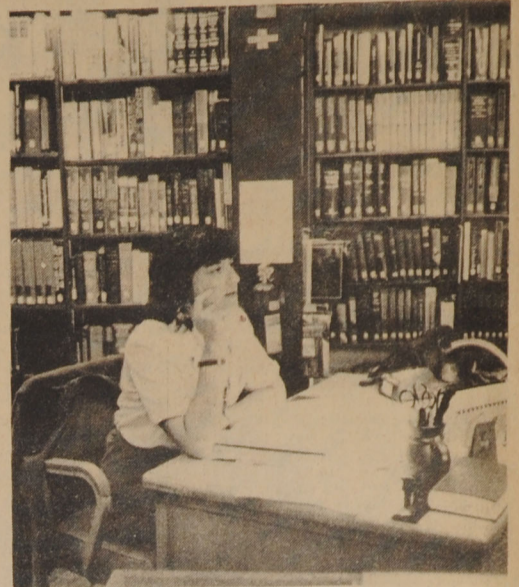
"We were amazed at the amount of students that were coming into the library the first week of school," Pate observed.

Every month an acquisition sheet lists new books available soon in the library.

There are displays of students photographic work in the library which will be up until the end of this month.

Also, the library has new IBM copy machines for students' use. Each copy costs five cents.

The library is busiest around midterms and finals, according to Pate.



Science building tour

Fresno City College's Science Building is open for group tours during the Fall semester.

Organizations that would like to tour the building can contact the Biology Department at 442-4600, ext. 8396, or the math, science and engineering office at ext. 8215.

The tours can be arranged

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. One week's notice is required.

The tours include visits to the science building's biology, chemistry and physics laboratories, computer center, classroom areas, and special science displays.

Football anyone?

Fresno City College is sponsoring a bus trip to the San Francisco 49'er and Los Angeles Ram football game on Sunday, October 25.

Accommodations for the trip are sold on a first-come basis. The fee for the trip is \$35 per person.

Boarding time for the bus will be at 7 a.m. in front of the new administration building at City

College. The bus will leave at 7:15 a.m. The bus will return to Fresno at approximately 9:30 p.m.

There will be a dinner stop at Jack London Restaurant in Oakland. No food or drinks are included in the \$35 fee.

For details about the trip call the City College office of community services at 442-8256.

FCC gains new part-time librarian

by Suzanne Berry
News Editor

As of August 24, 1981, Fresno City College has gained a new part-time librarian by the name of Diane Gates.

Gates, who received her degree in library science from Berkeley in 1969, received her first librarian's job a few weeks after she graduated from Berkeley.

She first worked at the San Mateo County Library, and she has worked in a variety of school levels as a librarian in her career.

Gates stated, "I like the stimulation of getting asked questions from the students and then getting the material for the students."

Librarians have been known for having the knowledge for finding material that students need and the students are known to be the ones with the questions.

In previous years Gates worked in different

bookmobiles. She even owned her own book store for four years in Half Moon Bay. Then she decided to move on in her profession, so she moved down to southern California.

"While down in southern California I worked at a junior high school for four years. I've worked at every level of school except high school and college. I wanted to move on to a college level."

She moved to Fresno. Soon there was a job opening at Fresno City College for a part-time librarian's job. There were three or four other candidates also applying for the same job.

Fresno City College has three other librarians who assisted in the selection of the new part-time librarian.

"Bill Seaberg (Associate Dean of Learning Resources), offered me the job and I accepted it. When the job was offered to me, I saw it as a progression in my career," explained Gates.

Gates believes this is the "nicest" job she has ever had.

"Less intervention, more jobs"

by Melissa Chambers

"March for Jobs and Peace" is the theme for the upcoming September 26 march and rally from Fresno City College to Roeding Park.

A spokesman for the march said it is in protest to U.S. intervention in Third World countries and the build up of the defense budget at the expense of social services and jobs.

The march will begin at 11 a.m. at FCC then proceed to the Roeding Park Bandstand where various speakers will be heard.

The welcome speech will be given by Leonel Alvarado, a member of the Fresno City

Council. Other speakers scheduled include a trade unionist from El Salvador, and Bill Stegal, a Methodist minister and member of the school board.

Live music will be presented at the rally by a Latin American folk music group, and a folk bluegrass group.

The march and rally has been endorsed by 45 organizations from as far away as Modesto, Merced, Visalia, and Bakersfield.

A "human billboard" will be on the corner of McKinley and Maroa on Tuesday, September 22, advertising the event.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. today signed AB 312 - Harris (D-Berkeley) to declare January 15 a state school holiday in observance of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The legislation declares January 15 a state holiday but it will be observed only by closing of the schools, not state offices or private institutions.

The bill also directs schools and institutions to hold exercises commemorating Dr. King and the civil rights movement. Dr. King was born in Atlanta, Georgia, on January 15, 1929.

He was assassinated by James Earl Ray in Memphis, Tennessee on April 4, 1968.

Following is the text of Governor Brown's statement at the bill-signing ceremony:

"In the honor roll of great black American freedom fighters — Douglass, Attucks, Tubman, Bethune, Garvey, DuBois and many, many others — Martin Luther King Jr.'s name is engraved as a scholar, a man of deep faith and commitment to non-violence, and a martyr who died while fighting for his people.

More students use lounge

by Sam Williams

A variety of free activities are available to Fresno City College students in the student lounge. The Lounge offers top rate films, pool tables, ping pong, two television sets, pinball machines, and an assortment of card and board games. The lounge is supported by FCC Student Body funds.

The lounge is located at the north end of the bookstore. The entrance faces Weldon Avenue. The lounge hours are Monday through Friday from 8 am to 4:30 pm.

Traditionally, an ASB card has been required for admission to the lounge. This year, however, the ASB is allowing any student to use the lounge until September 16. After that date, ASB cards will be checked at the door. Mark Suddjian, ASB treasurer, said, "There is talk of charging a small fee, like twenty-five cents, in lieu of a student body card. That way everyone could use the lounge."

Suddjian said, "The lounge is one of the few areas students like to go to. It is popular with students and it is ASB supported. The lounge is one of the tangible services the ASB offers the students."

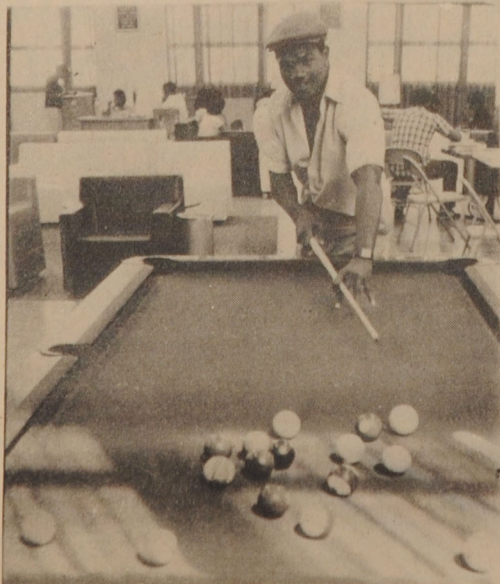
"In the two weeks the lounge has been opened there has been an increase in the number of students using it," said Suddjian. Mrs. Harris, the lounge hostess for the past 11 years stated "The lounge is

being used by more students this semester than last. Our peak hours are between 10 am and 2 pm. We'd like to get more suggestions from students as to what activities they'd like to see in the lounge."

This feeling was echoed by Suddjian, "We'd like to find out what students want and then

provide them with even more services.

A student poll was taken. The purpose of the poll was to determine just how many students were taking advantage of the lounge. Suddjian felt the figures were not accurate since no one had been following up on them.



John Buford plays a game of pool.

Mexican photo display

The Image of the Mexican Revolution is an essay of photographic prints by the Mexican journalist, Agustin Victor Casasola. This exhibit is part of the Casasola Collection, which contains nearly a million photographs. Casasola's exhibit captures the drama of the

Mexican Revolution and the explosion of a people's struggle for justice and national dignity. The show is on display at the FCC Art Space Gallery, Sept. 15-Oct. 2. Gallery hours are daily, 10 to 3 pm, Thursday evenings 6 to 9 pm, Saturday and Sunday 12 to 5 pm.



"Kissing her Juan" by Agustin Casasola.

Micro News

Healing arts class set

The use of physical therapy and massage in the healing arts will be presented in two three-week seminars at FCC beginning in October. The seminars will be led by instructor Gladys Stern, a registered nurse for over 38 years. Stern currently is district nurse for the McKinley-Roosevelt School District. The seminar will offer two sessions, one beginning on October 13 and continuing on Tuesdays and Thursdays through October 29, and the second session starting on November 3 and continuing through November 17. The fee to attend the seminar is \$25 per session plus \$13.73 for the required textbook. The seminar is approved for continuing education credit by the Board of Registered Nursing. The seminar will meet in the FCC gym, room 98, from 7 to 9 p.m. Enrollment in the class is limited to 14 students and preregistration is required. For details about the class call FCC's community services office at 442-8256.

New vet centers to open

The Veterans Administration has announced that 42 new counseling centers for Vietnam-era veterans will open within the next three to four months. This will expand the nationwide Vet Center program to 133 facilities.

Vietnam-era veterans have 10 years from their date of discharge, or until Dec. 31, 1989, to use their GI Bill education benefits.

The Veterans Administration is reminding veterans and their dependents not to let a lost document prevent them from applying for a VA benefit. The agency will accept a certified statement from applicants in instances where documents needed to establish eligibility for benefits are lost.

Wine class offered

A wine appreciation class with free-lance wine writer Alan Cannon as the instructor will be held beginning September 22. The class studies various wine regions, types of grapes, winery operation, and foreign and domestic wines. The class which continues through October 13 meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Doty's Restaurant. For more information call 442-8256.

Tolkien on radio

Welcome to Middle Earth — that strange, magical world where evil hovers overhead like a dark, ominous cloud and lurks suspiciously behind every tree! J.R.R. Tolkien's mystical land, people by hobbits, fairy-tale creatures and even humans, is the setting for one of the most widely acclaimed novels of the 20th century, THE LORD OF THE RINGS.

This epic fantasy has now been transformed into an adventure-packed radio series, hosted by renowned stage and film actress Tammy Grimes. The series premieres this fall on NPR's drama series NPR Playhouse. It can be heard on KVPR-FM 89 Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:30 pm.

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EOP & S loans

EOP&S is now accepting applications for emergency loans. The maximum amount is \$40 for those who qualify. The eligibility requirements are as follows: 1. Enrollment in at least 12 units. 2. Complete EOP&S form. 3. Application for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). 4. Meet criteria regarding other funds and benefits which are available. For more information contact the EOP&S office in the Student Services Building, SS-101.

Anthro museum

FCC has a small but interesting Anthropology Museum located in the inner court of the Social Science Building SO-128. A variety of displays are there ranging from geologic specimens to early man's attempt at stone tool technology to local artifacts found during field class excavations. Fall hours are Monday through Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m.

University Day set

The ninth annual California College and University Day will be held at FCC on Wednesday, September 30. Representatives from about 30 colleges and universities will be represented. Questions about application procedures, admission requirements, programs and majors, transfer of courses, financial aid, expenses, housing and scholarships will be answered. The event is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the fountain on campus. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

A/P conference on tap

The Second Annual Central California Asian/Pacific Women's Conference will be held Saturday, October 24, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at CSUF. The conference will feature two workshops covering such topics as Rape Counseling, Death and Dying, Female Sexuality, Coping With Stress, and a variety of others. The conference is sponsored by the Central California Asian/Pacific Women's Association and CSUF's Asian American Studies Program, the Department of Nursing, and the Women's Studies Program. Registration forms are available in the FCC administration building.

Houseman to speak

JOHN HOUSEMAN, well known for his Academy Award-winning portrayal of Professor Kingsfield in "The Paper Chase," will open the 45th season of the SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY TOWN HALL lecture series October 21 in the Fresno Convention Center Theatre.

For forty years a director, producer and writer for stage and screen, Houseman's credits include founding the Mercury

Theatre with Orson Wells, directing the Stratford Shakespeare Festival, "Playhouse 90" productions, and "Lust for Life." His topic is "Seven Theatres — A History of Theatre in America."

Drivers take note

There will be a campus construction project beginning on September 21, 1981 to build loading and unloading zones along campus drive. The project is expected to take approximately 30 days to complete. It will cause some inconvenience for vehicle traffic and parking; however, I would like to ask for your cooperation during the term of this project.

Real estate classes

There are a couple of Community Services classes being offered at the end of this month. They are:

★ Syndication-Real Estate, from 3 to 6 p.m. in Room BE-131, on Sept. 29th. It is one three-hour session with a fee of \$7.

★ Industrial/Commercial-Real Estate, from 3 to 6 p.m. in Room BE-135 on Sept. 30th. It is also one three-hour session with a fee of \$7.



Volunteer Bureau

A Voluntary Action Center

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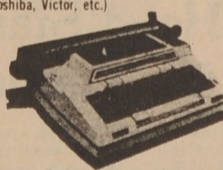
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USEN LAIL / MOTO A MELA

Music dept. gets new organ

by Suzanne Berry
News Editor

Fresno City College's music department has finally received its three-manual concert organ which was partially funded by having many people run in the effort to raise a lot of money via jog-o-thons.

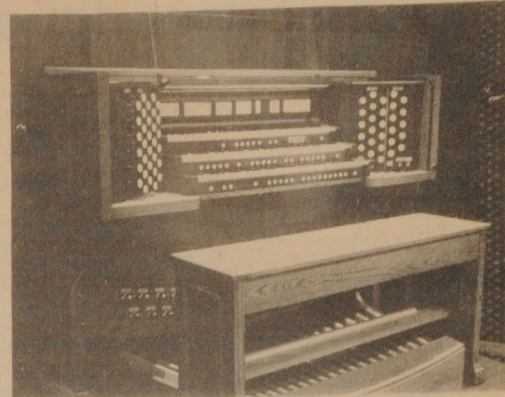
Former FCC Dean of Humanities, Franz Weinschenk, had the idea of having jog-o-thons in order to raise money for the organ. There was approximately 8,000 dollars raised in the jog-o-thons which were held every year for approximately four years.

The Board of Trustees had to approve the purchase of the concert organ before it could be ordered. The approximate cost of the organ was 35,000 dollars.

The organ is portable. Right now the organ is in the recital hall but it will soon be moved into a room where students can practice on it.

Alex Molnar, FCC music teacher said, "When the theater was built it was intended to have an organ because there was a space left up in the loft for speakers.

"A three-manual organ has three keyboards but they make different sounds. The tune is different with the different keyboards," Molnar explained.



FCC's new concert organ.

There are three portable speakers for the organ, so if the organ will be used in another room other than the recital hall the speakers can be transported to that particular room.

The organ can be used in the theater as well as the recital hall.

Molnar said, "We are attempting to use the organ quite extensively next semester. We will be having a faculty recital next semester where we will have a top-notch artist performing on the new organ."

Weinschenk commented, "I'm delighted that City College got the concert organ and I can't wait to listen to it. It know it will add a lot to the music program. All good things are worth waiting for, and waiting for this organ is one of them."

Molnar concluded, "It's a fine organ and we may be using the organ with the choir and even eventually with the orchestra. We would like to have a dedicatory concert with a top performer next semester sometime."

The RAMPAGE reserves the right to edit or refuse any advertisement.

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700 San Pablo Ave. Fresno
Benefit for Coalition of Labor Union Women and Passage of the E.R.A. Refreshments, Door Prizes (Wines, Dinners) Half Price Students, Seniors, Handicapped.

Men's ring with silver band was lost on Monday in the women's restroom of the Art Building. At 11:45, if found call 224-6563 ask for Tony Porabi. \$50.00 reward.

Would the woman that called about the lost ring last Friday please call back it would be appreciated, thank you.

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Ten years to complete education

Vets face deadline

by Sam Williams

The Veterans Affairs office announced that time is running out for many veterans.

Mattie Montgomery, Veterans Affairs Assistant, said, "Veterans need to be reminded that they must use their educational benefits within ten years of the date of their separation, or lose them. This means a veteran has ten years to complete his education, not just start it." She said that veterans should check with friends and relatives and make sure all veterans know that there is a time limit on these benefits.

Veterans should also remember that the date of separation is often different than the date of discharge. The date

of separation is the last day of the veteran's active duty. The date of discharge is the day the veteran completed his reserve obligation. There is sometimes a difference of as much as six years between the two dates.

The accelerated courses now offered at Fresno City College may also create pay problems for veterans. Veterans are eligible for pay only for the time they spend in class. Any veteran enrolled in accelerated classes should check with the Veterans Affairs office to see if their benefits will be affected.

Veterans who received failing or incomplete grades in the spring or summer are reminded that they have six weeks to make up these grades. Any veteran

who received a failing or incomplete grade should check with the Veterans Office and make sure it is handled correctly.

Veterans planning to attend FCC in the spring should check with the Veterans Office in October. This will insure that the office will know that the veteran is on campus and insure that benefits will arrive with the start of classes.

The veterans on campus now have a new Veterans Affairs counselor and new counseling hours. The new counselor is Mr. Lee Farley. His office hours are now 4 to 7 on Wednesdays and Thursdays by appointment.

Mr. Farley's office is located in the Veterans Affairs Office.

Story, cast, photography - all work well

'Body Heat' steams on all levels

By Tony Fornaro

Body Heat (playing at the Fig Garden Cinema) is a supreme exercise in filmmaking. A superb story, well developed characters and innovative photography make for a movie not to be missed.

The problem most current films have is a solid story line. *Body Heat* is so well written that afterwards you feel as though you've read a novel instead of having seen a movie. Lawrence Kasdan's plot, a romantic drama with tasteful sex scenes, is never predictable. It constantly builds up as the movie progresses.

The casting could not have been better. William Hurt (best remembered as the curious professor in *Altered States*) surprisingly turns in his best performance as an upfront, honest lawyer named Ned Racine. Kathleen Turner, in her first screen role, evokes passion you cannot measure on any scale. Turner portrays an

unhappy, hard-to-get wife who looks to Racine to help with her problems. Good supporting roles are given by Ted Danson, who plays Racine's best friend, and happens to be an assistant D.A. J.A. Preston delivers a very likeable portrayal as Racine's cop friend.

The photography is beautiful. Each shot should be framed in an art gallery. Kasdan's directing style is very impressive. An establishing shot will focus on an inanimate object and slowly move up, down or around to the main line of action. Richard H. Kline, the director of photography, can be assured of an Academy nomination.

The setting for the film is Florida. The state's tropical humidity is felt or seen in every shot. Smoke is a symbolic element used throughout the film as water was used in *The Graduate*.

Body Heat is one of the best movies of the year.

Fresno Pacific College at FCC

Fresno Pacific College will be among the colleges and universities represented at Fresno City College's "College and University Day" on Wednesday, September 30.

Fresno Pacific College is a fully-accredited, four-year, Christian

liberal arts college located in Fresno.

Fresno Pacific offers courses

of study under five major divisions: humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics, biblical and religious studies, and education.

All programs are taught with an emphasis on both Christian values and academic excellence.

The college's biblical and religious studies division offers majors in biblical studies as well

as a more practical contemporary Christian ministries major.

Either of these majors provides a thorough background in biblical knowledge. The contemporary Christian ministries major supplements the biblical background with courses selected from other disciplines based on the interests and goals of the individual student.

Head Start classes for handicapped kids

Handicapped children ages three to five can still enroll in Head Start classes which begin in September.

The program designates ten percent of its enrollment for children who are blind, deaf, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, have specific learning disabilities, orthopedic impairments, or vision, hearing, speech, or health impairments.

Operated by the Economic Opportunities Commission, Head Start offers a pre-school education program to 1130 children from low-income families. Classes are conducted at 19 urban and rural sites located throughout Fresno County.

A Home Base Program sends Home Visitors into homes once a week and focuses on training parents to work with their children. Home Base children also experience classroom attendance one day each month.

According to Handicap Coordinator Joan Anders, Head Start believes in mainstreaming handicapped children in the classes. "The child can develop many social and cognitive skills by imitating other children," she said, "and they receive more speech and language stimulation than in a separate group for the handicapped."

Special studies class to examine WWII

Fresno City College is sponsoring a special studies course in World War II, beginning October 20 at Yosemite High School in Oakhurst. The course will survey major social and political issues associated with World War II, including the formation of the fascist German state, the economics of pre-war Japan, the appropriateness of the Allied policy of unconditional surrender, and the use of atomic weapons. The class will be led by FCC emeritus history instructor Hugh Golway. Golway is also a member of the

American Committee on the History of the Second World War. The class begins October 20, and meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:50 p.m. through December 15 in room 200 at Yosemite High School. The course is open to anyone over 18, and may be taken for one and a half units of college credit. Students may register by attending the first session, or they may register at the FCC student services office. For additional information about the course, call the FCC student services office at 442-8228 or 442-8256.

FCC students win at leadership confab

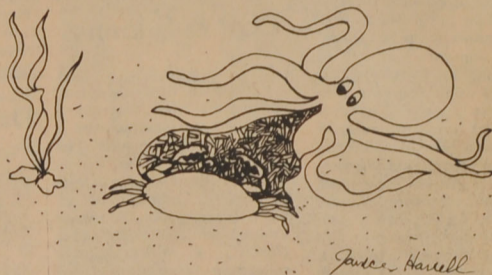
The Fresno City College Phi Beta Lambda Chapter brought home honors from the National Leadership Conference which was held in Chicago, Illinois during the summer. The Chapter competed against other state winners in national competition and won 1st place in Parliamentary Procedure. members on the team were: Alan Osborne, Ron Dustin, Terry Cain, Guy Humphrey, and Bryan Smith. Alan Osborne was appointed National Parliamentarian for the coming year as he scored the highest on the written exam.

his term of one year as National Parliamentarian. Nedra Harris-Jones placed 10th in Office Procedures and the chapter received a Gold Seal Award for being an outstanding chapter.

As National Parliamentarian, Alan Osborne went to Washington, D.C. in August to participate in National Officer Training. During his week in Washington, he attended various training seminars and executive meetings.

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization for business students at Fresno City College. Its purpose is to provide opportunities for students to develop vocational competencies, develop leadership skills, and serve the school and the community.

Poet's Corner



Through a Crab's Eye

by Nina Tinker

I see a great many things
Here in the purple deep,
My gun turret eyes and movable
stalks
Don't miss a single thing,
I lumber and blunder along
Leaving crab tracks in the sand,
Gearing up that pillar of sight
I whirl it round and round
Looking for a feast of stale fish.
Suddenly a squatty broad thing
appears
With horns and bumps and
warts.
The sight jars me up on my
claws,
For tucked under a muddy red
skin
Is a big and ugly octopus.
He senses me and sees me
But I'm late in turning back,
He shoots me with his inky black
And does a vanishing act.
I think I'll head for shallow
shore
And seek a coral reef
Being sloshed by arrant sponge
Printed and dyed by octo-ink
I'm positive
There's something better for
crabs.

So says the VA...

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

TREATMENT IS
AVAILABLE FOR ALL
ELIGIBLE VETERANS
IN NEED OF HELP FOR
DRUG DEPENDENCY



Contact nearest VA office
(check your phone book) or
a local veterans group.

The Soviet Union

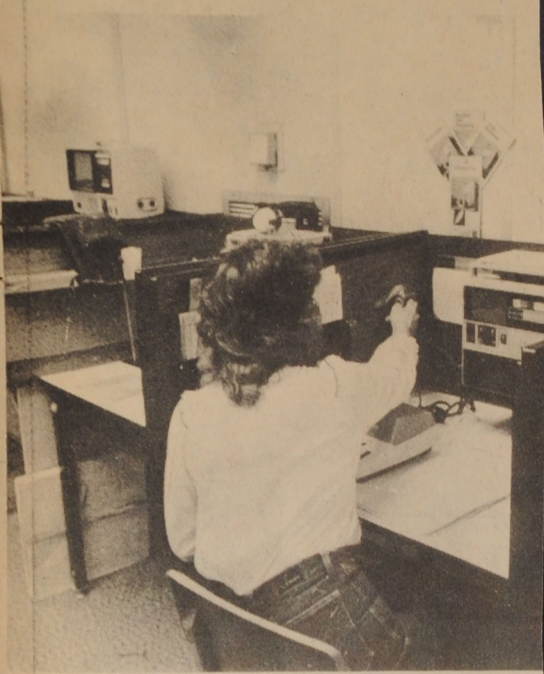
A Closer Look

KFCF 88 FM



Every Monday 7:00 P.M.

FCC offers fr



Enabler Assesment Center offers a variety of resources.



students who typically make use of the Enabler Center.

In the first group are new students who haven't yet assessed

In the fourth group are students who discover FCC is not the place for them at all. The Center would recommend a

The Enabler Center is located on the northwest corner of the campus near the corner of Weldon and Maroa.

Good Company players offers classes for young people

GCP Studio Classes begin at the end of September, offering classes in dance for young people (aged 9-16) and adults and some new offerings for both kids and grownups.

Edward Emanuel will offer a class in Voice and Articulation for age sixteen and up. The class will identify speaking mannerisms and problems that hinder effective performance

and will emphasize exercises to improve clarity, control, resonance and projection. Except for the workshops, most GCP classes meet once a week and run for 6 to 8 weeks. Classes meet at 4:40 p.m. or after. For information concerning fees and registration, call 266-0211.

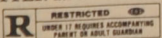
A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM



So Fine

RYAN O'NEAL
JACK WARDEN MARIANGELA MELATO RICHARD KIEL
"SO FINE"

A LOBELL/BERGMAN PRODUCTION
MUSIC BY ENNIO MORRICONE PRODUCED BY MIKE LOBELL
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ANDREW BERGMAN



From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company ©1981 Warner Bros. All Rights Reserved

OPENS SEPTEMBER 25th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

FREE 3D VIEWERS

3-D!

IT'S BACK! IT'S BIGGER!
IT'S BETTER! And it's...

COMIN' AT YA!

LET'S HECK!

THE HORSES JUST RAN OVER MY POPCORN!

DUCK, YOU TURKEY!

Warning: The Management Is Not Responsible For Where The Screen Ends, And You Begin!

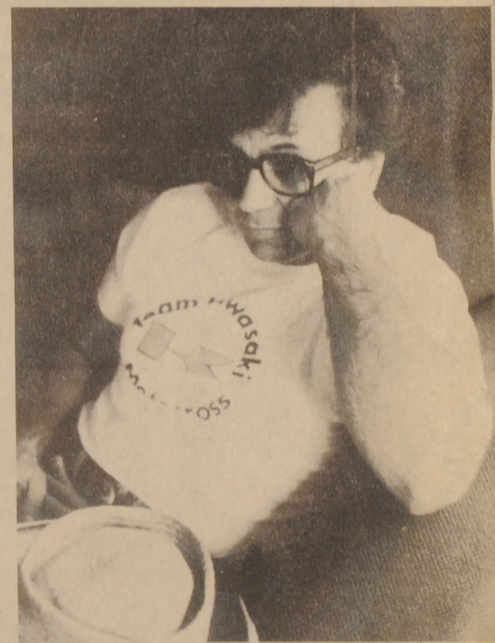
THE LUPO/ANTHONY/QUINTANO PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE CALE BROTHERS PRESENT TONY ANTHONY IN

COMIN' AT YA!

Also Starring GENE QUINTANO · VICTORIA ABRIL · RICARDO PALACIOS · WRITTEN BY — LLOYD BATTISTA
WOLF LOWENTHAL · GENE QUINTANO · FROM AN ORIGINAL STORY BY TONY PETITTO · CO-PRODUCER — STAN TORCHIA
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER — MARSHALL LUPO · EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS — GENE QUINTANO AND BRUD TALBOT
PRODUCED BY TONY ANTHONY · DIRECTED BY FERDINANDO BALDI · 3-D TECHNICAL ADVISOR — BILL BUKOWSKI
FILMED IN OPTIMAX III · COLOR PRINTS BY TECHNICOLOR · RELEASED BY

WISHON & OLIVE

WEEKDAYS AT 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SATURDAY AND SUNDAYS AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS AT MIDNIGHT (KKDJ/TOWER RECORDS)
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT: NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT
REDUCED PRICES BEFORE 6:00



To Nuke or not to Nuke



by Sam Tull, Managing Editor
and Shelley Jeffers, Sport Editor

"I didn't want to believe it," said Sandy Leon, media spokesperson for the Abalone Alliance, when asked about her decision to protest the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. She continued, "I was like everyone else. It's easy to believe something you want to believe, that feels good to believe. That's why people don't want to believe it (The harmful effects of nuclear waste), that's why they're not out here. They want to believe nuclear power is safe. To believe it isn't, is to know we're all going to die."

But Leon is not the stereotypical radical protestor one might expect. She's an educated housewife with three children at home, who are being taken care of by her husband, equally in favor of the cause. "The more I read, the more I knew I had to be involved," claimed Leon. Leon commented on the proliferation of nuclear power: "It's the human psyche — you want to believe what makes things okay, what makes your world okay, devastated me when I realized that there was no way I could find out anymore and not get involved. There was no way of avoiding it. This is true and this is scary and it's got to change and that's why I have to do this. It was almost spiritual and I knew I had no choice."

Leon also remarked about the influence of Dr. Helen Caldicott, a renowned physician respected by both sides who started an organization called Physicians for Social Responsibility. The organization started with just a few physicians in

Australia and shortly expanded to the U.S. Now it's membership numbers in the hundreds. Remarked Leon, "Caldicott has written that a millionth of a gram of plutonium will give you cancer. If you could take a pound of plutonium and put a little piece into every single person's lung on earth, you'd give every man, woman and child on earth lung cancer. Each nuclear reactor makes 400 to 500 pounds of plutonium every year. By the year 2020, this country will have made 30,000 tons of it. It takes only 10 pounds to make an atomic bomb."

Don't we need to produce more nuclear power to compete in the arms race? Leon disagreed: "It's like two kids standing there and one of them gets a little rock and then the other one gets a bigger rock and it keeps going on till the rocks are so big, and they're going to use them to protect themselves. No way, because the guy that does it first is going to kill the other guy, obviously. Who needs defense? That's offense. You don't defend yourself once you've been attacked with nuclear weapons — that's the joke of the whole thing."

When asked about the difference between the views of the protestors and PG&E officials and why both would devote time and effort to this protest, Leon replied, "Look at the motivation factor. Do you think I'm motivated by money? I have to spend money on babysitters until my husband comes home. I'm working 17 hours a day and I don't get paid. What's in it for us? On that aspect alone it should be apparent who's lying."

by Sam Tull, Managing Editor
and Shelley Jeffers, Sports Editor

"It's not a question of whether they want it, it's there," replied John Sumner, PG&E nuclear engineer, in response to the protestors' contention that the plant should not be allowed to operate. He continued, "It's like going through the process of building a house. First you go through the permit process. The planning commission in that area has already decided with representatives voted on by the public at some point in time and they say, 'yes, we think it's appropriate for you to build a house there.' You pour the money into it, you have inspectors come out and inspect the plumbing, the electrical system, and your structural support. Then five years after you started this process — within the legal system of this society — you complete the house at whatever cost, let's say \$250,000. Then all of a sudden the guy next door starts bringing up things that you feel are not very accurate; and then all of a sudden they won't sign off the final line of this permit process. Do you think that's fair?"

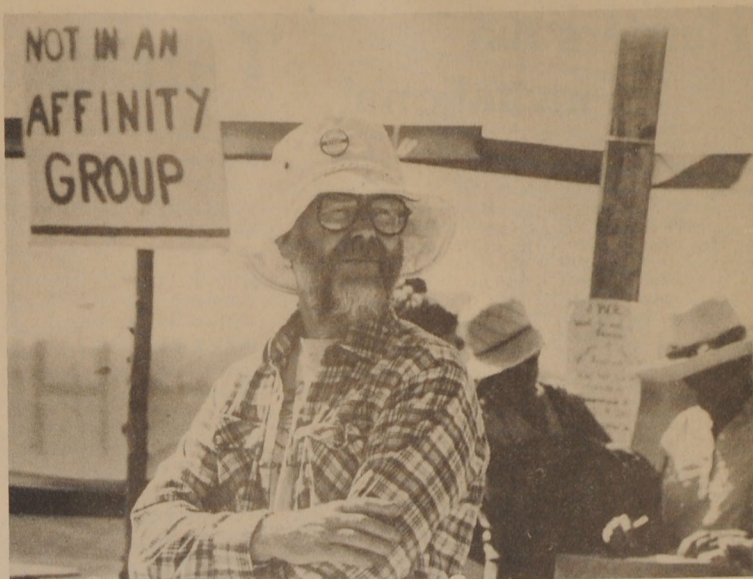
He argued that the customers will save in the long run. This is because if the Diablo Canyon facility does not go on line, PG&E will have to buy power from outside sources — which they are presently doing. It will be cheaper to make Diablo Canyon operational than to continue to buy outside power. If the PG&E customers in the Diablo Canyon service area take all that into consideration and then decide that Diablo isn't the way they want to go, PG&E would be more than happy not to use that source.

In response to a question about the amount of radiation exposed from the Canyon, Sumner replied, "My best suggestion is never go see a doctor, never go to the Sierra Madre, and for sure don't travel across the country, those are the areas where you reduce radiation exposure far more than you will be even living next door to a nuclear power plant."

Sumner feels that this is the best source of power in our system, including hydroelectric power, in terms of health and safety. "There's more of a health and safety impact from fossil fuel burning, oil and gas fire generation, geothermal generation or from hydroelectric power and surely from coal. For somebody to say that because of the health impacts of radiation, this is the last source you want to use, then they are not paying attention to the objective information that's available today."

"If people don't take radiation, they're going to take air pollution and they're going to take chemical pollution. Those are by a factor of 30 to 100 times greater in health hazards than what we are proposing in Diablo Canyon."

In conclusion Sumner felt that the protestors really weren't looking at all sides of the argument and showing only their side of the issue. "If you apply the same standards to all these things we're talking about you've got to be at least fair and not super-afraid of nuclear power. You should be concerned and vigilant but you shouldn't just turn your back on it. You're creating more of a problem than you're solving."



Diablo protesters well organized

By Sam Tull
Managing Editor
and
Shelley Jeffers
Sports Editor

"We are gentle, angry people . . ." So goes the beginning line of a protest song, chanted by members of the Abalone Alliance as they demonstrate against the opening of PG&E's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

Though many view these political protesters as radical, left-wing troublemakers, a talk with them in their well-organized campsite near San Luis Obispo quickly dispels these rumors.

They range in age from 16 to 75 and they come from all walks of life. There are businessmen breaking bread with laborers, doctors, housewives, teachers and students. They came by car, bus, bike and thumb from all over California and other parts of the country.

Although at first glance the camp seems to be a myriad of colors and faces, upon closer inspection it becomes evident that the group is well structured.

While the protesters of the sixties were generally viewed as disorganized, drug-crazed hippies, the Diablo Canyon blockaders are for the most part members of mainstream society who have decided to stand up for their beliefs.

Upon entering the campsite the prospective protester is greeted with fellowship, support and rules for behavior. Before being allowed to participate as protesters, individuals must go through a six and a half hour non-violence training program.

Most of the people belong to affinity groups from their hometown where they receive their training. Those who do not belong to an affinity group go through the training at the camp.

No persons are allowed to participate in the protest until they have completed the special non-violence training.

Most of the blockaders arrive with their own food and supplies. Facilities are provided by the Abalone Alliance for food preparation, showers and toilets. Solar energy is used for heating water and there is an on-site recycling center at the camp.

Each affinity group is responsible for its own food preparation and cleanup, but food is provided for demonstrators not belonging to an affinity group.

The camp is organized in such a way that each affinity group knows where they are staying due to the colored banners or balloons marking each area.

Kites fly overhead designating different clusters of affinity groups according to the entrance to the plant they are to blockade.

Signs are strategically placed throughout the camp stating the Alliance's long-standing non-violence code: "Our attitude will be one of openness, friendliness and respect towards all people we encounter; we will use no violence, verbal or physical towards any person; we will not damage any property; we will not bring or use drugs for other than medicinal purposes; we will not run; we will carry no weapons."

Organized medical facilities are provided, manned by physicians, paramedics and others trained in the medical profession. There are also makeshift ambulances in case of emergencies.

Security at the camp is rather strict, due to the Abalone Alliance's desire to ensure that no protesters enter the camp who are not willing to abide by the Alliance's code of non-violence.

Abalone Alliance personnel make sure that only trained protesters are in the camp. At one point they removed members of the Revolutionary Communist Party who were advocating violent protest.

While the camp itself is organized by the Alliance leaders, all decisions concerning when and how the actual protests are to be handled are made by a democratic process involving all the affinity groups within the camp.

At times this process has caused delays in the actualization of the protest. But the concept of democracy is so much a part of the protesters' beliefs that they accept the delays and confusion caused by it in order to guarantee that the decisions are popularly supported.

Many media personnel became angry at the tours when instead of roaming at will through the campsite they were led on guided tours. However, many felt that guided tours proved more efficient and educational than any other system. Besides, commented one media spokesperson, "PG&E doesn't let you run free throughout the nuclear power plant."



Photos by Michael Cramer

Scenes from Diablo



Harriers run invitational

The Fresno Invitational Race with 211 finishers got off smoothly with Rod Marvin leading the Rams. Jumping over the hay bales and coming into the first mile, Pope of Grossmont led at 4:41 at the one-mile mark. Marvin was close at 4:48, followed by Jesse Cordova. Back at 5:05 were Vince Montoya and Ron Hales. At about 5:09 was Ron Schafer and Ron Esquivel. Leaders Evans and Pope of Grossmont came by the second mile in 9:42 and Cordova and Marvin took the tough hill in good shape followed by Montoya and Hales who had to work a bit harder. Schafer and Esquivel stayed steady through the second mile.

Cordova remained in good condition throughout the third mile, although Marvin dropped back because of his fast start, but still remained in the top 50.

Cordova gave a burst of speed in the last 100 yards, passing several opponents and running his best four mile time of 20:25 for 21st place and a plaque. Marvin hung on for his last two miles and ran a good 21:24.

The team ran well with all the sophomores running their fastest times and the freshman establishing a good time for their first race. FCC would have beaten three of the conference teams: COS, Kings River and Merced.

Susan Palomares had an outstanding race, running 20:02 for 43rd place among 92 women runners. She would have been the first runner in for many schools. This is an excellent effort for Susan in her first cross country race, and it is encouraging to see her starting off with a very good time.

Athlete's feats

Teamwork

is important

by Shelley Jeffers
Sports Editor

The importance of teamwork is often underrated. Seldom do we find those who are able to work together efficiently and make a good team into a great one. In these times, with the emphasis on ME we rarely look beyond ourselves to see how much more effective we can be with others.

Instead of competing with friends to be the best in our peer group, why not consider the group as a whole? Is it more important for the individual to make three goals but have the team lose, or win the game by passing the ball at the right time to a player who scores? Can't we save our glory shots for practice?

A winning team does not necessarily mean one that wins all the time, but rather one whose members care enough for their fellow teammates to work together, plan their strategies, cheer and defend one another and gain their glory by being a member of a team.

Teams are not always found on the playing field. The cheerleaders work as a team to keep all the other teams' spirits up. They act as a catalyst to keep the team going in the last seconds, and provide support

even on a team's bad days. And as a team in themselves the cheerleaders keep each other's spirits up.

But teams can be found in the office too. Every once in a while a group of people enjoy their work and the pleasures of working with others so much that something clicks and a super-efficient office is formed. On a newspaper staff, it's important to have that rapport with one another. I can't say we always have it, but sometimes when things start running smoothly we can feel the energy in the atmosphere and the team in us starts going strong.

The protestors at Diablo Canyon had that same form of teamwork. I know. I was there to observe them. Before any move was made they conferred with each other. When they finally went in for the protest they did it together as a group, supporting each other all the way.

The protestors had lived together, shared with each other their fears and triumphs, found a closeness in one another because they all shared a cause — although each one's reasons for being there were as diversified as the people themselves. These people were willing to fight for one another and be arrested for one another.

by Sam Williams

The Fresno City College Rams will be on the road Saturday for a game with Bakersfield College. The game will be played in Bakersfield's Memorial Stadium at 7:30 pm.

The Rams lost last year's game 27-21 to the Renagades who lead the series 12-1.

The Rams will play an experienced Renegade team including 17 sophomores.

Bakersfield Memorial Stadium is one of the largest and best equipped stadiums in California.

The Taft College Cougars out-scored the Fresno City College Ram football team 26-14 last Saturday night. The season opener at Ratcliff Stadium was attended by 5,000.

It was a game the Rams deserved to win. Head football coach Bill Musick said, "We had good intensity the whole game, and we had excellent intensity during the first half."

It was bad breaks and mistakes that beat the Rams.

The Rams gave up 74 yards on penalties and turned over four fumbles. The Cougars turned a



Chris Saiz #14 gains some yardage

pass interference call into a score. They also ran a punt back 75 yards for a touchdown.

The Rams were impressive in the first half. Doug Gaynor hit seven of eleven for 134 yards and two touchdowns. Gaynor also ran the ball five times. Gaynor left the game after the first half

with a bruised eye.

In the first half the Rams moved the ball well in both the air and on the ground. The defense had held the Cougars to only 99 yards, while the Rams gained 222 yards. During the first half Art Norman made the only interception of the game.

Other fine game performances by Rams include: Cris Saiz, who completed five of eight, Don Antonetti, who carried the ball 19 times for 53 yards, Derrick Coleman, who carried for 5 times for 65 yards and returned 2 punts for 26 yards, and Brook Edmonds who kicked 2 extra points.

The statistics show the game was much closer than the score indicates. For example, the Cougars only completed one pass. The Rams completed 14 for 208 yards. The final game yardage was 304 for Taft and 302 for the Rams.

Head football coach Bill Musick announced the Ram football players of the week. They are: Defense, linebacker David Been, 16 tackles and 6 assists; offense, guard Rick Dill, 80% on his assignments; and special team, Alvin Thorton, two tackles and good blocking.

Ram fans interested in attending Saturday's game should contact coach Bill Musick at 224-7388 for reservations on the booster bus. The bus is leaving Euless Park at 3 pm Saturday. It will return around 1:30 am. Tickets are \$10.

Schroeder becomes a player

by Shelley Jeffers
Sports Editor

Andy Schroeder, previously the head coach of the Fresno City College Waterpolo team, recently relinquished that title so that he could join the team in competition. Schroeder is now officially titled assistant coach and full member of the team.

Schroeder will continue teaching his two swimming classes, and is currently taking 14 units of college credit although he is not allowed to receive credit for the classes he teaches.

Schroeder, who attended FCC in 1970, was a member of the football team. Paul Haugan, formerly assistant coach of the waterpolo team, will now assume the role of head coach.

Last Thursday the team had a scrimmage with Kings River College and "beat the pants off 'em," as Schroeder put it. The team was divided into two equal teams to Kings River's main team and both scrimmages were won by FCC.

Later in a scrimmage with CSUF's varsity team, the Rams were beaten but the experience was a good one for all. CSUF's

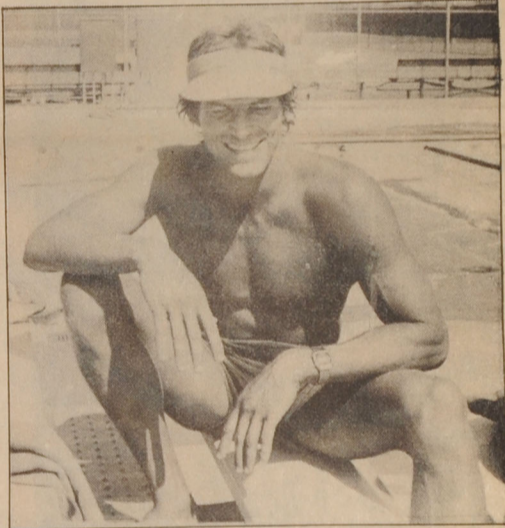
team is exceptional and a tough one to beat in its own class.

The starting team for this season is: Mike Hamby, Don Pierce, Ken Cherry, Robert Glenn (all returning members), and newcomers Steve Sessa, Andy Schroeder and Eric Ramsey as goalie. Schroeder claims the team has at least eight or ten players who could start, so he doesn't foresee any problems with shortage of players.

The team has been practicing twice a day. It has also been lifting weights five times a week and swimming about 6000 yards a week.

On the minus side, Schroeder commented that the big pool was too shallow for practices while the small pool was too short because most of the games are played in a big pool.

But, there are plenty of positive aspects too. The team is going out there to win and overcome all others, said Schroeder. "They're giving it 100% If we keep up the way we're going with our energy headed in the right direction, I wouldn't be surprised if we ended up in the top of the league, if not number one."



Andy Schroeder

FRESNO CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA MENU

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 28, 1981



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
BAKED HAM MILK VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	BREADED CHICKEN CUTLET CREAMY GRAVY MASHED POTATOES VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	YAKHOE POT ROAST NATURAL CUT POTATOES VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	BREADED VEAL CUTLET BROWN GRAVY BACED POTATO VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	FILLET OF COD TARTAR SAUCE CREAMY COLESLAW FRENCH FRITES ROLL & BUTTER
BEEF ENCHILADAS (2) SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSED SALAD TORTILLAS (2)	TACITOS (2) WITH AVOCADO SAUCE REFRIED BEANS TOSSED SALAD TORTILLAS (2)	TOSTITOS SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSED SALAD TORTILLAS (2)	BURRITOS (2) SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSED SALAD TORTILLAS (2)	TACOS (2) REFRIED BEANS SPANISH RICE TOSSED SALAD TORTILLAS (2)
VEAL PARMESIAN POTATOES AU GRATIN VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	CANNELONI ITALIAN SAUCE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	BEEF RAVIOLI VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	ROMAN STEAK OVER NOODLES VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	LASAGNE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER
CURRIED CHICKEN OVER RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	MILKED BEEF & VEGETABLES OVER RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	STEAK FRIED CHICKEN & VEGETABLES OVER RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	SHEET & SOUP SPARE RIBS OVER RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	STEAK FRIED BEEF & NUTS OVER RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER

ALL VEGETABLES .15¢ PER PORTION

SMALL SALADS .30¢

ROLLS .10¢
CHOICE OF MEAT OR WHITE

BUTTER .05¢/PAT

OUR DAILY SPECIALS

HOT BRAU BAR
A VARIETY OF HOT SANDWICHES
SERVED WITH YOUR CHOICE OF
POTATO OR MASHED POTATO
AND COLE SLAW

THE HELP YOURSELF
VEGETARIAN SALAD BAR
WITH A LARGE SELECTION OF
FRESH VEGETABLES, MIXED SALADS
AND FRUITES

EXPRESS LINE SPECIAL-
SOUP BAR
A SERVE YOURSELF
A CHOICE OF FOUR
DIFFERENT SOUPS

BREAKFAST ON CAMPUS

* SPECIALS *

Mon. Wed. Fri.	Tue. Thu.
ENGLISH MUFFIN 2 EGGS 1 SLICE BACON 95¢	6 DOLLAR PANCAKES 1 EGG 2 SLICES OF BACON \$1.15

other breakfast foods available

COFFEE SHOP	7 AM - 10:30AM
MAIN DINING ROOM	8 AM - 10:30AM