

Fresno City College

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Rampage

Virtues of Chewing Gum

by Timo Tuovinen

Television, sports cars and chewing gum—these symbols represent the culmination of contemporary Western civilization. Of these, especially gum has been the most famous throughout history. Cheap prices and ready availability have contributed to the gum fame.

Gum can be addicting. This can be seen by recalling the times when it was hard to get. War was a bad time for gum lovers. Sap from the trees was used instead of gum. If someone was lucky enough to obtain this valuable piece of gum it was chewed for weeks. During nights this precious blob was put in a water glass to get stronger for the next chew.

Chewing gum is a sticky substance. It sticks under tables, shoes and sometimes on the bottom of one's pants. An old trick is often better than a bagful of new ones; the best way to get gum out of any textile is to freeze it. Put the piece of clothing in the freezer and after a while simply scrape the frozen gum off. If the stain that remains causes problems, refer the problem to the drycleaners.

Only a novice makes the mistake of thinking that gum can ONLY be chewed. He has no idea how gum can be used to patch holes, fill cracks, connect wires and attach posters. Gum can also provoke the competitive minds of people. Bubble blowing contests have been popular among gum lovers. The world record in blowing chewing gum bubbles was made by Susan Montgomery from Fresno. The diameter of the bubble that she blew was 19.6 inches.

Chewing gum has good sides other than just getting strong jaw muscles. Chewing is an effective way to release tension and other nerve energy. Chewing stimulates circulation in the gums and makes the salivary glands work harder. Saliva will flush away some of the sugar that most gums contain.

Resolving the problem of the sugar in the gum has puzzled gum manufacturers for a long time. Using xylitol instead of normal sugar has provided a solution. Xylitol is a sweetener without the substances that cause cavities. Actually, scientific studies have proven that chewing gum sweetened with xylitol can heal cavities that are about to surface.

Our world changes constantly. Television evolves into wall-wide monitoring screens, new means of energy will give power to sports cars. Perhaps one of the last things that remind us of "the good old days" in the future will be chewing gum.

California College And University Day

by Jesse Duran

Fresno City College is hosting its Tenth Annual California College and University Day on September 29th from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This event will be held in the center of the campus near the area of the large fountain. In the event of bad weather representatives will be in the student center lounge.

Students will find tables and booths manned by representatives from over 30 California colleges and university. These representatives will be available to answer questions and inquiries about their schools. This will be an opportunity for finding out about application procedures, admissions requirements, program

see College Days back page

Toxic PCB dangers to bookstore personnel are not yet known. Leakage has been found coming from the three transformers in the Student Center basement.



Rampage/Dan Immel

PCB Leaking in Student Center

by Timo Tuovinen and Dan Immel

Three electrical transformers in the basement of the Student Center building show evidence of potentially hazardous leakage.

The transformers which contain the highly toxic chemical polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) were found to be leaking earlier this summer and funding for their eventual replacement has been approved by the State Center Community College District.

PCB is a chemical compound that is used to insulate electrical equipment such as the transformers which are components

of the electrical cooling system beneath the Student Center.

Two similar transformers have been replaced with new ones at Kings River Community College and recently, leaking transformers on campus at Fresno State were removed immediately by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Because all new transformers are delivered as ordered, FCC has to wait until Christmas vacation before the dangerous transformers will be replaced.

The cost of replacing the three transformers with a new one will total \$29,243 which will be appropriated from SCCCD funds.

In 1977 the Environmental Protection Agency banned the production and usage of PCB's for general use.

The chemical PCB has been linked to cancer and other ailments such as birth defects, eye and skin irritation to liver disease. Because of their toxicity, PCB's are extremely difficult to remove from the environment.

So far the only people to come in contact with the leakage are the maintenance personnel of FCC. According to Sam Wheeler, Vice-Chancellor of Business, all the employees working in the Student Center have been notified of the danger.

PG & E does not own the transformers. They became property of the SCCCD in the late 60's. PG & E still has thousands of transformers containing PCB most of which are in the process of being replaced with new PCB-free transformers.

The news of the leaking transformers on campus comes in the wake of protest by concerned citizens in North Carolina where a waste removal contractor dumped 30,000 gallons of the toxic substance along roadways throughout the state in 1978.

A citizens group protested legislation that would allow North Carolina clean-up crews to dump the dirt absorbed with the chemi-

cal in a sparsely populated area within the state.

The federal government banned the use of PCB in electrical transformers in 1977.

"The leakage in the Student Center basement is an oily liquid which has stained the concrete floor," said Wheeler. "No fumes or gases can be seen."

However, the dangers of PCB to humans is quite substantial even when exposed to small amounts of the toxic substance which is easily inhaled in the form of contaminated dust.

According to Wheeler, there are no other PCB containing transformers known to be on campus.

Financial Aid Outlook Bleak

by Edward M. Elmendorf
Deputy Assistant Secretary for
Student Financial Assistance
Special to the RAMPAGE

Newspaper, radio, and television reports of substantial cuts in Federal financial aid to college students have triggered a barrage of phone calls to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Callers, both students and parents, are often confused by misleading or incomplete information. Many have expressed fear that the government has let them down; that college is no longer affordable.

It is true that student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions. Most of the changes, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education—not to carry the whole burden. A successful return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs for future students.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. "Grants" are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. "Loans" are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest. "Work-Study" provides the chance to work and earn money to off-set college costs while attending classes.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the Federal student aid programs. Formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell is often the first source of aid in a package which may be composed of other Federal and non-Federal sources. In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share \$2,279,040,000 in Pell Grants.

The U.S. Department of Education uses a standard formula to determine who qualifies for Pell Grants. Students should contact the college financial aid administrator to apply on the free "Application for Federal Student Aid." This is the form used for all Federal student aid programs. The Department guarantees that each participating school will receive the money it needs to pay Pell Grants to eligible students.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant provides another mechanism for making awards to students.

SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is managed by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the Department and when that money is gone, there are no more SEOG funds for the year.

In 1982-83 the Department of Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Students will get up to \$2,000 a year under this program.

see Financial Aid, back page

FINALLY! With the opening of the new freeway 41 Fresno City College students living on the north or south end of town will be able to get to class quicker.



Rampage/Dan Immel



Rampage/Terry Pierson

VIVA! Live music was only part of the festivities at the M.E.Ch.A. sponsored Mexican independence celebration held on campus last Thursday.

Learning Development Center Opens

The public is invited to an open house on September 30 from 4-6 p.m., marking the opening of the Learning Development Center of Fresno Community Hospital and Medical Center.

After years of planning and months of readying the facility, the Center began operation August 16, providing a spacious, convenient, centralized new location on the southeast corner of Fresno and "R" Streets, in a separate facility from the main hospital.

Typically, the LDC staff evaluates and works with children with learning disabilities, developmental delays, behavioral problems and neuromuscular disease, with emphasis on providing a complete, multi-disciplinary, totally coordinated service within one location. Without such a coordinated service, explains LDC Coordinator Terrie Lind, the parents can be faced with the monumental task of obtaining on their own all the necessary and appropriate evaluations for their child. "This can mean threading one's way through a maze of agencies—and still ending up without a concise, appropriate program of remediation for the child," she said.

"When parents bring their child to the Learning Development Center," said Lind, "there is immediate access to a certified speech pathologist, and audiologist trained in central auditory processing test procedures, a

specialized occupational therapist, a specialized physical therapist, a clinical child psychologist, a physician specializing in developmental pediatrics and a physician specializing in pediatric physical medicine. The evaluation is performed as a team; with constant communication among the team members, and constant correlation of the results from the testing."

"Following the diagnosis, the child is referred to appropriate therapy or treated within our program here. The Learning Development Center is really the only local program with this kind of comprehensive approach and capabilities."

Lind, who also serves as the Center's certified speech pathologist, says the staff works in close conjunction with the school districts. "We're best known, perhaps, for our work with learning disabled children. In this area we serve as a complement to the services provided by the schools...handling particularly complex cases, second opinions, picking up where school programs leave off, and so forth."

The Learning Development Center accepts children between the ages of three and adulthood for full evaluation and children below age three for specific cognitive / linguistic / audiological testing. For complete information telephone 442-6000, extension 3432.

This Week On Campus

September 27, 1982, Monday

11-12n Campus Ambassadors - Senate Chambers

September 28, 1982, Tuesday

9:30 a.m. ASB President's Cabinet - Senate Chambers
12-1 p.m. Inter Varsity - Senate Chambers
1-2 p.m. ASB - Senate Chambers
12-2 p.m. MEChA - Conference Room A,B
6-7 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda - BE218
7:30-8:30 p.m. Fresno Kwon Bup Karate Club - G107

September 29, 1982, Wednesday

8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Annual College & University Day - Fountain Area
10-11 a.m. Baptist Student Union - Conference Room B
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Inter Varsity Book Table - Fountain Area
11-2 p.m. Blood Drive - Senate Chambers
12n-1 p.m. Dance Club - G103
12-1 p.m. IMPACT - Conference Room A
12-1 p.m. Newman Club - Conference Room B
1-2 p.m. Faculty Fellowship - Conference Room C
2-3 p.m. NAISA - Conference Room A,B
6:30 p.m. Volleyball - FCC/Merced - Gym
7-8:30 p.m. Fresno Judo Club - G107

September 30, 1982, Thursday

12-2 p.m. MEChA - Conference Room A,B
11-2 p.m. Blood Drive - Senate Chambers
6-7 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda - BE218
7:30-8:30 p.m. Fresno Kwon Bup Karate Club - G107

RAMPAGE ADVERTISING WORKS

Ambassadors Play at FCC

The Campus Ambassadors, a Christian group affiliated with conservative Baptist, put on an original play last Thursday entitled *Eternal Reach*.

The play written by Bob Seigal, a 28-year-old graduate of San Jose State, was performed before a sparse audience in the FCC main theater.

The play asked the question, "What is the meaning of life?" by bringing four contrasting characters together in an unknown place without an explanation as to how they got there. After deciding they had died, each character explained what they thought was the meaning of life.

The players, all Ambassadors or students from University of California, Santa Barbara are: Paul Lively, Julie Lively (Paul's wife, both ministers), Bob Seigal, and Ray Witbeck (the only undergraduate and non minister of the group).

After the performance, audience members were invited to share in conversation and refreshments with the actors. The Campus Ambassadors answered questions and announced Bible studies to be held on Mondays at 11 a.m. in the student center. For more information, contact Mike Bogart at 251-2701.

FCC Posters Must Qualify

by Timo Tuovinen

Using campus facilities as publicity spots can be very tricky. The rules who can put up posters and where are supposedly clear. However, examples of violations of these rules can be witnesses all around the campus.

Off-campus organizations have particularly run into some conflicts with Fresno City College policies. A recent example of such misunderstandings is a poster that Gay United Services (GUS) attempted to put on campus advertising a film showing on September 25th.

"I am disturbed by the attitude...it seems clear to me that it (the poster) was not accepted because of its supposedly controversial content. There is nothing controversial in it (the poster)," says Richard Stone from GUS.

Off-campus organizations have to get a campus club or FCC official to sponsor the event if

campus kiosks are wanted to be used to post the advertisements. Evidently GUS had no such sponsor and the permission was denied.

"They wanted me to sponsor the event and I refused," said Mark Aydelotte, FCC Public Information Officer.

"Billboards in front of the bookstore are open for everyone. The kiosks are meant for clubs and campus organizations," said Lee Farley, Advisor of Student Activities.

Posting advertisements on FCC campus was not a major part of the publicity of the GUS film showing. Richard Stone had "no idea" how the denial of posting the advertisements will effect the outcome of the film showing.

Anyone interested in advertising on campus should contact FCC officials and find out the details before posting advertisements on campus.

UNCLASSIFIED

GENERAL OFFICE — Will train. Young Company seeking two individuals for modern office. Bubbly personalities and tons of enthusiasm a must. Full-time. Filing, phones, and typing preferred, but not necessary. Great pay. Call Mr. Steele, 221-1195.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS — Above average pay. No experience required. Five positions available. Full or part-time. General warehouse duties. A.M. shift. Call Mr. West, 221-1195.

DELIVERY — Local company needs individual who is responsible. Must be able to work with little or no supervision. Drivers license required. Full-time. Great pay. No experience required. Call Mr. Dale, 221-1195.

COMPUTER FOR SALE — Home computer with lots of programs and games. Video games programming kit included. With 10 free lessons, \$495.00 or best offer. Phone evenings, 432-2077.

VIETNAM WAR VETERANS - Wanted for interview for future article on adaptation to American life upon return from Vietnam. Write: War Veteran, P.O. Box 575, Fresno, CA. 93709. Author is a veteran and a student.

GAY HELP LINE — Counselors available Wednesday and Friday through Sunday from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 264-HELP. 24 hour recorded message.

WEIGHT PROBLEM — Lose 10-29 pounds in one month for \$29.95. 100% guarantee. All natural herbs. Call Anthony Sasso, 431-9736. Herbalife distributor.

FOR SALE — 7 foot sofa and two swivel rockers. \$350. Both from Sears. Excellent condition. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 228-0530.

LABORERS — Now several openings. No experience necessary. Full-time, top pay. Call Russ, 221-1195.

MARRIAGE PERFORMED — Simple, beautiful and personal ceremony. You may choose my chapel, your home or apartment, mountains, ocean, park — Anyplace you wish for the ceremony. Call minister, 294-0303.

Board Told to Trim Fat

by Rick Walden

Money, money, and more money.

That was the main topic of conversation at last Friday's meeting of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges. Thirty million dollars—that's the target figure set by the State Legislature to be cut from the Community College budget. \$29,200,000 is the amount that has been trimmed so far. By cutting both classes and teachers, eight hundred thousand—that's the amount that still has to be cut from the budget. First item under consideration, Financial Aid.

Al Villa, a Board member from Fresno felt that the board should look at savings in the areas of administration and maintenance costs rather than reducing student aid. The board took no action on this proposal.

The board did decide that there was no need for an additional study on the usage of student fees.

There was extensive discussion on Senate Bill 1109. This bill would allow some technical courses to be taught by instructors who have not received teaching credentials. It would also allow some technical courses to be restricted to those students who have received security clearances.

This is in direct opposition to the long-standing policy that all Community College courses will be open to all students. The board decided that it really didn't matter if they liked it or not, since it had already been passed into law.

All such waivers and exceptions are to be referred to the Chancellor of the Board, Gus Hayward. Board member Patricia Hubbard wondered what kind of a precedent they were establishing, stating, "We will have teachers who might not be qualified to teach."

Fresno's 1st
SHORT FILM FESTIVAL
"Alternative Cinema"
\$3.00

Fri. Oct. 1st
Sat. Oct. 2nd
8:00 pm
Fresno City College
Lower Level Science Bldg.

PRECISION 6

**\$6 haircuts
\$25 perms**

5665 E. Kings Canyon - 255-7878
Vons Shopping Center
2735 N. Blackstone - 222-6002
Princeton Shopping Center

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RAMPAGE



FRESNO CITY COLLEGE
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 27, 1982
ENTREES \$2.25



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
BAKED CHICKEN RICE PILAF VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	BREADED PORK CUTLET BROWN GRAVY NATURAL CUT POTATOES VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	YANKEE POT ROAST NATURAL GRAVY WHIPPED POTATOES PARSLIED POTATOES VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	SALISBURY STEAK MUSHROOM GRAVY PARSLIED POTATOES VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	FILET OF COD CREAMY COLE SLAW TARTAR SAUCE FRENCH FRIES ROLL & BUTTER
SPAGHETTI ITALIAN SAUCE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	ITALIAN BEEF AND CHEESE CUTLET POTATOES AU GRATIN VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	RIGATONI VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	CANNELONI VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	LASAGNE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER
BEEF BURRITOS SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	CHILE RELLENOS SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSED SALAD TORTILLAS	CHICKEN AND STIR-FRIED VEGETABLES RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	CHILE VERDE SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSED SALAD TORTILLAS	BEEF TACOS SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSED SALAD TORTILLAS

OUR EVERYDAY SPECIALS

-HOT BRAU BAI- A VARIETY OF HOT SANDWICHES SERVED WITH YOUR CHOICE OF POTATO OR MACARONI SALAD AND COLESLAW	-THE HELP YOURSELF- VEGETARIAN SALAD BAR WITH A LARGE SELECTION OF FRESH VEGETABLES, MIXED SALADS AND FRUITS \$1.90	-EXPRESS LINE SPECIAL- SERVE YOURSELF A CHOICE OF FOUR DIFFERENT SOUPS \$1.55-1.70	-ALA CARTE- VEGETABLES FOR PORTION \$.35 SMALL SALADS ROLL (WHEAT OR WHITE) .15 PATT OF BUTTER .05
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FCC Instructor Gets An Education in China

by Jennifer Flint

Imagine spending a year living in a foreign country. A country where everyone speaks a strange language, eats strange food and practices strange ancient customs. Most of us won't get past imagining and will have to be content to experience such wonders through the stories of other's adventures. This is one such chronicle.

In August of 1981 Gerald Farrington, an instructor in the social sciences department at Fresno City College and his wife Judith and their 2-year-old daughter Jocelyn left the United States to spend a year living, working and learning in China, the most populous nation on earth.

Farrington first visited China in 1980 as a tourist on sabbatical leave from FCC. Among the places he went was the city of Kunming in Yunnan Province in southern China. He met an American woman teaching at the university and inquired about a position on the teaching staff. Through her, an informal interview was arranged for Farrington with the head of the English section of the Foreign Languages Department at the university in Kunming.

After returning to the U.S., Farrington received a letter from the university asking him to apply for a teaching position. He applied with the provision that Judith also be given a position. The university agreed and Farrington formally applied to the Chinese government to the Bureau of Foreign Experts. The government and the university agreed to give Judith a part-time job. Farrington took a leave of absence from FCC and off they went.

"We simply picked up and left for a year," Farrington said.

When they had made the decision but before they had left the U.S., the Farringtons received a list of 20 subject they would have to teach if asked.

"They wouldn't be any more specific than that," Farrington said. "So we sent—at our own expense—nine mailbags of textbooks that we might need."

Arriving in China, it was three days before school started when they finally found out what they were to teach.

The Farringtons taught 10 or 12 different subjects—English, literature, composition, prose analysis, and methods courses for Chinese teachers of English. Farrington's schedule included history, geography, journalism, and American literature.

"We had very little right to determine the subjects we would teach—at least first term," he said. They had more input into their teaching schedule the second term.

Most of the students had studied English for several years already so the communication barrier wasn't a problem—at least at the school.

The Farringtons never did learn Chinese. The investment and time would have been too great, he explained. But they were compelled to learn a few things for survival once there.

Although her parents learned next to nothing of the language, 2-year-old Joci went to a Chinese nursery school and learned to speak Kunming dialect fluently at a two to three-year-old level. The teachers at the nursery school had never seen an English speaking foreign child and spoke no English themselves. The first few weeks were tough on Joci, Farrington said. She was thrust into a completely new environment and had to survive. After a month of getting used to her situation, she was singing Chinese songs mostly propaganda songs—and anxious to go to school.

The University where the Farringtons taught has only 3,000 students and though there are other colleges in the province, it is the institute of higher learning for the province. In other words, it is a very exclusive club with rigid national entrance exams, but once in, the students become part of an elite group. This group extends to the rest of the 310,000 students who graduated from all colleges, universities, and institutions of higher education in all of China with a population of more than 1 billion people in 1981.

By comparison, there are more



Gerald and Judith Farrington stand with their pupils in front of the University in Kunming. This class started in 1977 and the students graduated in January 1981.

graduates from schools in a small state in the United States.

The Chinese teaching situation at the university is broken down into four groups of teachers. In the English department where the Farringtons taught there were two full professors, six vice professors, lecturers and common course teachers who teach English to students studying other subjects.

The average teaching load is six hours for a lecturer; four hours for a vice professor and two to four hours for a full professor. The Farringtons as so-called foreign experts—were required to teach considerably more hours than their colleagues, along with their other duties which included tutoring students and giving independent lectures.

Farrington recalls that most of the audiences at his lectures were there just to practice listening to

a foreigner speak English.

The ratio of Chinese students to teachers is interesting, Farrington thinks. In the Russian section of the Foreign Languages Department there were 30 teachers and 14 students. In the English section the ratio was less drastic—three students to one teacher.

This provides a good example of the growing unemployment problem in China, especially in the cities where 16 percent of her population lives. This makes for waste, inefficiency and duplication of effort.

"By American standards the university structure would be considered run down and even backward," Farrington said.

The buildings are not so old. Most of them were built before 1960 when the Soviet Union had experts advising China how to progress. The Soviet building style, which Farrington calls "Stalinisc", is basically Gothic.

At one time the structures were presumably in good condition, but now they are much in need of repair, paint and the grounds around them need care.

Inside, the classrooms aren't much better, Farrington said. The floors and walls are concrete, the lighting is poor and the rooms are always damp. Two students sit at each of the ancient-looking desks. Men sit with men and women sit with women. Heterosexual mixing is not allowed in any obvious way in the classroom.

Illustrating the constant awareness he had of the close proximity of the university to the countryside, Farrington said it was not unusual to see horses and chickens feeding outside the Foreign Languages building.

"There were pigs on the university grounds near the track where I ran," Farrington said.

Peasants worked in the fields not far from the campus and outside the school gates peasants sold fresh vegetables, eggs, and fruit in season.

This was the setting in which the great proletarian cultural revolution began in 1966. Teachers commanded extraordinary respect and trust in China before 1966. Then, teachers and all intellectuals suddenly became subject to attack and abuse. Situations in the schools were such that students openly criticized and physically beat their instructors for being deviant intellectuals. Teachers with family living in the West or teachers educated abroad were sometimes punished to death for being rightwing reactionaries.

In 1976, the cultural revolution died and teachers were partly restored to positions of respect. Foreign teachers get nothing but respect from their Chinese students, Farrington said, although they are criticized behind their backs at propaganda meetings.

Farrington recalls in November 1981 when political documents began appearing criticizing "bourgeois liberalism" which translated means foreigners and foreign things.

While the Chinese were overly friendly to them on the surface, the Farringtons were criticized behind their backs.

"The Chinese leaders told their students the circumstances under which we could be trusted," Farrington said. "Our classes were more carefully monitored and the students were not permitted to have contact with us outside the teaching situation unless they were very careful and it was all very open. Every Chinese was worried about being seen with a foreigner and if they had official business with us they would spend as little time as possible with us. Part of it had to do with the growing tension between the U.S. and China over the Taiwan issue. As relations with the U.S. cooled, our personal relations cooled."

The school year starts in September and ends in early July with a four week break between

semesters. This break, called Spring Festival, is known here as Chinese New Year.

During the break and at the end of their stay, the Farringtons spent more than two months traveling in southern China. They traveled by bus, plane and 400 hours by train.

Traveling without an interpreter was difficult, Farrington said, but we did quite well.

Ordinarily foreigners can't go anywhere in China without a guide but since the Farringtons were so-called foreign experts, knew how the travel system worked and had appropriate identifying documents: resident cards, travel permits, identity cards and foreign expert letters, it was possible to work out every problem.

Even so, the struggles were endless, Farrington said. Buying a train ticket took several days and getting travel permits took weeks.

"We were entitled to pay less than tourists for food, travel and hotel accommodations," Farrington said. "But we had to struggle to get the discounts."

The Farringtons were able to go to several places in Yunnan Province that are not open to foreigners: the city of Dali on the famous Burma Road, Lijian near the borders of Burma, Tibet, and Sechewan Province, the most populous province in China.

Farrington thinks the Chinese government will permit or even ask them to go back to teach if they want to.

But "that's providing that we're not too critical of China in any thing that we say or write."

Photos

Courtesy of
Gerald
Farrington



Every Sunday water buffalo are sold at this free-market in Xia Banxiao.

FRESNO CITY

AN OCEAN OF ROCK IS COMING
YOUR WAY WITH



with special Guest
INSIDE
STRAITS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH ~ 8:00 pm. ~ 1:00 pm.

In the FCC Cafeteria All Ages Invited

Admission \$ 3.00 per person
\$ 2.00 ASB Card Holder

A SPECIAL HOME GAME DANCE

Presented by

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
FRESNO CITY COLLEGE

Last Word on Fees

by Dan Immel

Once again the **Rampage** has come under attack by MEChA which still holds to the belief that this publication is merely an extension of the administration.

According to MEChA the **Rampage** is a "biased" publication and an "underling" that caters to the whims of administrators.

This, of course, is false and those who feel the **Rampage** is a puppet newspaper are grossly misinformed. The **Rampage** encourages anyone who wishes to express an opinion to do so, be it a nasty-gram or a letter of praise.

Because this writer expressed his opinion in support of materials fees, which will begin next semester, there are those who choose to direct their comments at the **Rampage**. Other students on the staff may exercise their first amendment rights if they so desire. Opinions expressed are *not* the opinion of the **Rampage** but those of the individual.

What MEChA fails to realize is the need for materials fees. Without fees next semester many classes these disgruntled students find meaningful and essential may very well follow the path into oblivion not unlike so many this semester.

With the Proposition 13 tax cut that the California taxpayer took the liberty to bestow upon themselves, revenues normally appropriated for community colleges were cut drastically, leaving policy makers no recourse but to propose materials fees.

It should be pointed out that there are low-income and under-privileged students that attend other community colleges and have found ways to cope with fees. Individuals and organizations that feel they are not given a fair shake should take the initiative and find out exactly how it is done.

Another misconception is the **Rampage** being entirely dependent upon the financial support of the community college district. Again, this is false. The **Rampage** sells advertisement space generating revenues to keep it in production like any other newspaper. There are however, expenditures that must be supplemented by college funds just as any other class.

The **Rampage** is a legitimate class, (Journalism 5 to be specific). Because of operational costs those on the staff may be faced with higher fees than the student who chooses to take classes in La Raza studies, business, or foreign language. This writer finds the higher fees (about four dollars per semester) very reasonable.

To reiterate, the average student will be faced with a nine dollar fee per semester not to exceed the maximum of \$30.

At nine dollars a semester the average full-time student would pay a little over four cents per class hour, which in the opinion of this writer is quite a bargain considering the cost of education at the university level.

Letters To The Editor

Sexist?

I am writing in response to your roving reporter column from a few weeks back.

The question you posed was whether or not that particular student felt safe on campus. The question is not what I object to. The students you chose to feature irritates me.

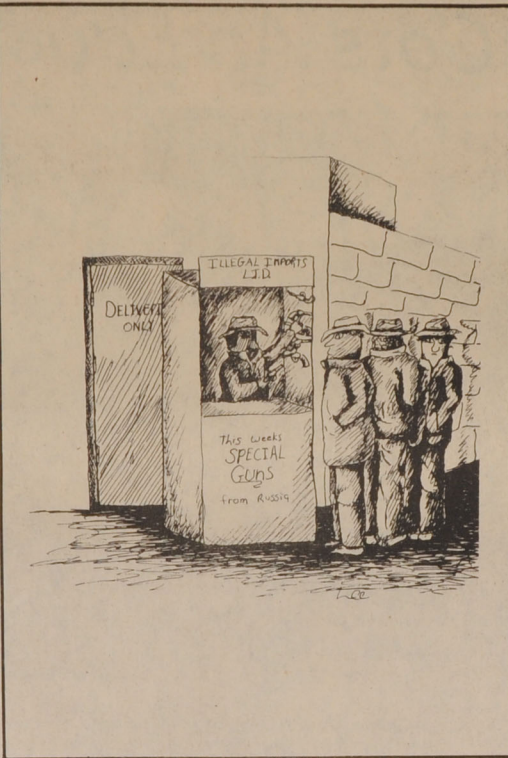
All four of the students were female! And, in addition, all four were "traditionally" attractive women. Are these the only people who are the victims of attack on campus? What about some of the men? Or, if you are really concerned about those most vulnerable to violent crimes, why

didn't you interview some of the elderly or handicapped students?

For some reason I thought that educated persons were able to shun the sexist stereotypes forced upon women by our society, but I guess not.

Next time your roving reporter goes out on campus, they should at least attempt to interview a more bonafide cross-section of students or at least those most applicable to the situation. I'm tired of putting up with outdated, sexist attitudes concerning men and women.

Patti Hannah



VALLEY GIRL FEVER

Pt. II

by Rick Walden

Last week I left you with the appearance of Moon-Unit Zappa. She's the daughter of Frank Zappa, whom we all know and either love or hate. Anyway, Moon-Unit released a single called "Valley Girls", but I'm sure you already know that.

The song is the ultimate put-down. She has immortalized a culture group which she despises. She attacks them—for their terminology, for their clothing, for their attitudes, for their whole general life-style. Granted she does it all in fun, but she is attacking regardless.

Why, people, why? It's absurd, it's insane. You are being insulted and you're gobbling it up.

As a personal aside, I dated a Valley Girl for several months, (Don't worry Alley, I won't mention your name). She is a bright, perceptive young lady. Enough so that she won a four-year ride to a private college. Bright, articulate, sensitive, yet she too was struck down by Valley Girl Syndrome. Sad, but true.

Reviewing my copy, I see that I have been sexist, make no mistake, Valley Girl Syndrome (VGS) affects males and females indiscriminately.

For those of you on campus who are afflicted with VGS, I have some suggestions/ Read good novels, (Mailer, Wolfe, Kesey). Read philosophy, (Sarte, Kafka, Gibran). Listen to music, (Roxy Music, Split Enz, Talking Heads, King Crimson). Read the paper. Get involved. This disease can be conquered. I want to help. If you need help or have a suggestion, drop me a line at the **Rampage** office in B-2.

Less than fair share

In these times of economic deprivation and a renaissance of social separatism the under-privileged minority is again "asked" to accept less than their fair share.

The newly instituted materials fee will undoubtedly burden the student who is only minimally capable of attending this institution.

The "unfairness" of the fee and its timely "ratification" is only an indication of directives this institution has chosen to pursue.

This institution, in connection with a clear "voice", emanating from the entire student body has seen fit to impose this materials fee.

It is in actuality that only a small portion of the student body have spoken in accordance with this institution. If "comfort" evolves from the further displacement of an already displaced sector of the student body, it is surely too high a price to pay. A.S.B. support of this new fee is a most blatant travesty of justice incurred by "any" member of the student body.

If this biased publication is due to cease under the current economic reality, so be it. For to long a time "custom" has overshadowed the economic feasibility and reality. If this institution and its administration is so adamant in continuance of custom over economic necessity, let them "PAY" for it. Not an already overburdened fiscal budget instituted apparently for educations sake.

It must be emphasized that the only dependance the SCCC and this institution have on any student, and especially the lower economic student is Average Daily Attendance, the state monies received by this institution during every morning roll call.

Furthermore the "confused" student clearly understands the viable alternative, that alternative being a severe imposition of fees on an already stressed income. Clearly the "individual" position is of no concern of this administration or its underlings.

In closing, I would like to end on two issues. Number one being, if a materials fee is the only means of "supporting" this non-revenue producing "expenditure" it should cease to exist; for those who benefit are surely less numerous than "those" who do not. My second and final issue being if "financial capability" were the doctrine instead of a nuance of this administration there would be no fee institution necessary.

Simon Collazo,
Vice President, M.E.Ch.A.
Fresno City College

**GO
RAMS**

Roving Reporter

How will the materials fee effect your education?



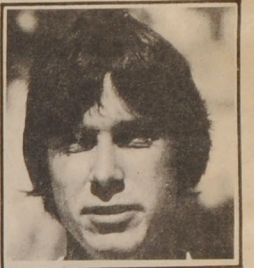
Stephanie Reiz—Nursing Program: The fee will have no drastic changes on my education. I just have to learn to budget my money in a different way. The monthly sum that I put aside for school is simply going to be more next semester.



Gloria Hernandez—General Education major: I think it's [materials fee] worth it, if used for what it is meant to be. The financial side of it has only a minor effect on what classes I choose to take.



Tangee Minor—Radio-logical Technician major: Since I am not working it will effect my parents and I know they won't like it. Books already are very expensive and each additional expense is bad. But I guess we do what we have to do.



Jay Orr—Air Conditioning major: I do not like it [the fee]. Half of the teachers never hand out any papers. So we end up paying for papers we never see. The fee is going to go to the administrators. And they already get too much for what they are doing. City College is supposed to be free anyway.

Materials fee is going to cut out non-academical classes, since people want to pay only for what is necessary for their major.

By Timo Tuovinen

A Yardstick of Campus Opinion

When you have a point of view you wish to express, write a letter to the editor of the **Rampage**.

The **Rampage** reserves the right to edit any letter for slander, libel, or length. Letters should be 200 words or less.

All letters must be signed by the author and include both an address and a phone number. Pen names may be used.

Join in the discussion of campus topics. Let your voice be heard. Write a letter to the editor!

Editor of the **Rampage**
Fresno City College
1101 East University Avenue
Fresno, California 93721

Rampage

Serving over 15,000 students, faculty and staff of Fresno City College, **The Rampage** is published every Friday, except holidays, by the journalism classes of Fresno City College, 1101 East University Avenue, Fresno, California 93741. Telephone (209) 442-4600, ext. 8372 (editorial) and 8373 (advertising). The opinions expressed in **The Rampage** are those of the reporters and not necessarily those of the editor, advisor, staff, or the administration of Fresno City College.

Editor Dan Immel.
Advertising Manager Sam Williams
Reporters Delight Blackman, Danny Chacon, Jesse Duran, Pat Espinoza, Jennifer Flint, Naomi Miranda, Timo Tuovinen, Rick Walden, Sam Williams
Photographers Dan Immel, Terry Pierson
Artist Leana Wagner
Advisor Melissa Hughes

The **Rampage** office is located on the northwest corner of campus in B-3. **The Rampage** welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and include the author's name. All letters to the editor should be under 200 words. **The Rampage** reserves the right to edit any letter to the editor for clarity and brevity.

Garfield

WANTS YOU!!!



F.C.C. BLOOD DRIVE

September 29-30 Wed-Thur 11a.m. - 2p.m.
Student Lounge
Call 8268 for information

OK, So we got beat

Rams are Still the Best in the CVC

by Sam Williams

Sometimes the best thing to do is to tuck your tail between your legs, and go home and lick your wounds.

The Rams football team found themselves in such a position following Saturday's game at Bakersfield's Memorial Stadium. The Rams took a 34-6 shellacking from the Bakersfield College Renegades before almost 14,000 spirited and vocal fans.

The simple truth is, call it what you may, we got stomped, pummeled, ripped, slaughtered, smeared, creamed, blasted baked, maimed, killed, ruined, wrecked, and beat.

But everyone loses. The 49ers lost this weekend.

The simple truth is, the Rams are the best team in the conference, and I still say the Rams are going to win it.

We've got the materials to go all the way to the Conference Championship. And this is only the first game of the season.

All-American Doug Gaynor had his worst night ever as a Ram, but he is still the best quarterback in the conference. And I bet when the season is over he will again have the best QB statistics in the state.

Michael "Huck" Williams had a terrible first game as a Ram. But again, when all is said and done, "Huck" is going to be the best back in the conference, and possibly the state.

Many Rams are also excellent athletes: Brook Edmonds John Nelum, Mario McArn, Eddie Gandolfo, Derrick Coleman, Kevin Glenn, Kevin Roberts, Mark Fornaro, Dwight Bibbs, Quincy Washington, Chris Von Allman, Leroy Spears, Brad Alcorn, and Brian Lane.

This team should be the conference champion. What the Rams need to do is to work together. They have the talent. They need to work on basics, settle down, and pull themselves together.

In Bakersfield the Rams showed only signs of greatness. Fans saw only a glimpse of the All-American Gaynor we saw last year. The problem was that the offense just couldn't get moving.

The defense, on the other hand, did a good job, in spite of the score. Bakersfield is the kind of team that will just wear you away by running up the middle. And they did. But the defense held up well in spite of a steady barrage of fresh runners.

Besides, to play a team like Bakersfield is always tough. The fans there have to be the best in JC ball. The games are all sell-outs, and there is, after all, a homefield advantage.

And no doubt about it, the Renegades are a good team. But the Renegades would be no match for the Rams once our offense gets moving.

There's a lot of good football left in this Ram squad. The Rams have a difficult two-game home stand scheduled. On Saturday September 25, the Rams will take on the Bulldogs of San Mateo College. On Saturday, October 2, the Rams will meet San Francisco City College.

Both games will be played at Ratcliffe stadium. Kickoff time is 7 p.m.

SPORTS DESK



RAMS ON TV

Once again, the Rams home games will be broadcast by our own RamNet on Fresno Cable Channell 11. The games will be broadcast the following Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Once again RamNet is proud to have Woody James doing the play-by-play.

AFTER THE GAME

An after the game dance is being sponsored by the ASB. The dance will feature the music of local favorites, the Clams and Inside Straits.

The dance will be held in the cafeteria from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The ASB hopes members of the football team will attend the dance and be introduced to students.

Admission is \$3 for non-ASB members and \$2 for ASB cardholders. The public is invited.

The first Sportsdesk "Oh boy Is That Dumb" award goes to the ASB for scheduling the after the game dance during the game. I hope the football players will be playing football and not dancing.

Support the Rams. Go to the game and then go to the dance.

FUN RUN CANCELLED

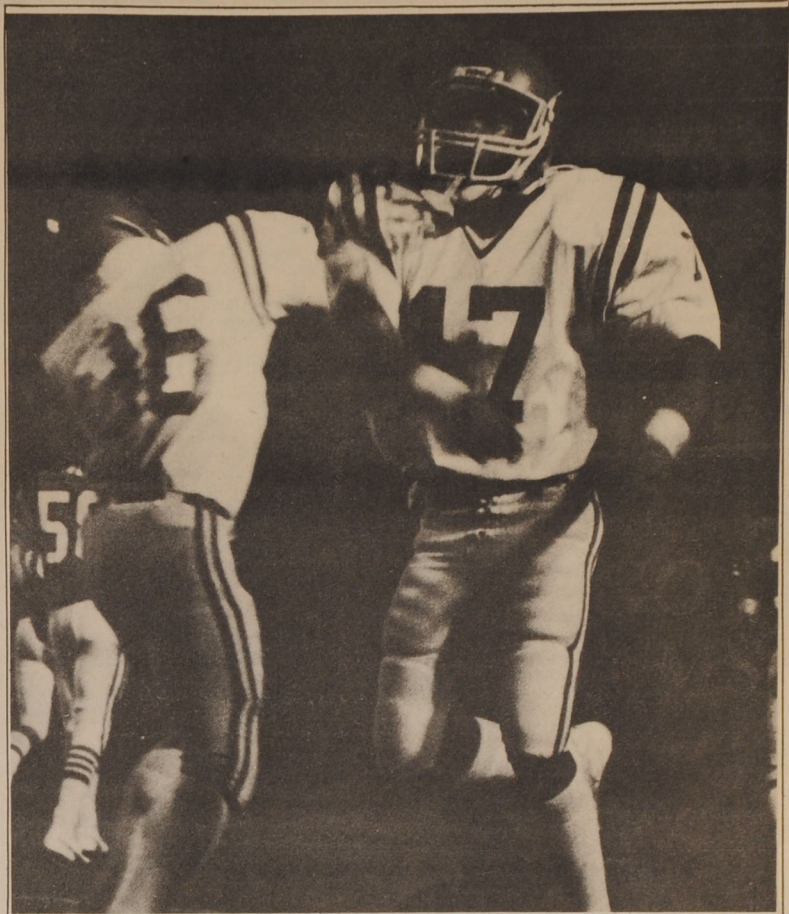
The ASB sponsored fun run, scheduled for noon on September 22, has been cancelled.

The second Sportsdesk "Oh Boy, Is That Dumb" award is given to the ASB for scheduling an athletic event and then not having it.

This fun run, after all, is going to be a not-so-much-fun non-run.

According to Dennis Balakian, ASB vice-president the event is being rescheduled for sometime in October.

Somewhere, sometime, in a far distant galaxy...



Rampage/Terry Pierson

TOUCHDOWN—Brian Lane, No. 86 congratulates Eric Willis, No. 17 after Willis caught a 48-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Doug Gaynor. The second quarter touchdown was the Rams only score of the game.

Upset of the Week

Gades Cream Rams

by Sam Williams

BAKERSFIELD — Hampered by poor field position, compounded by turnovers, and errors the Fresno City College Rams were annihilated by the Bakersfield College Renegades Saturday night in Bakersfield's Memorial Stadium.

The Rams led at half-time 6-3. In the second half, however, the Renegade defense riddled the Rams offense.

The Rams' lone score came on a 48-yard touchdown pass from All-American quarterback Doug Gaynor to Eric Willis in the second quarter. The extra point kicked by Anthony Montanez failed.

Gaynor completed only 8 of 23 passes for 138 yards. He threw 3 interceptions and was sacked four times.

The Renegades scored 3 points in the second quarter, 17 in the third quarter and 14 in the fourth quarter.

The Rams lost two of three fumbles.

They also failed to enter Renegade territory in the entire second half.

	Fresno	BC
First downs	9	19
Rushing Yards	162	198
Passing yards	138	113
Passes	8-23-3	7-20-0
Punts	7-33	6-26
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties	10-65	4-55

Fresno City 0 6 0 0-6

Bakersfield 0 3 17 14-34

B---FG Hallum 34

F---Willis 45 pass from Gaynor (kick failed)

B---DeWalt (Hallum kick)

B---FG Hallum 33

B---Lommori 29 interception return

B---Carter 1 run (Hallum kick)

B---Myers 4 run (Ross kick)

RAMPAGE ADVERTISING CIRCULATION

We publish 4,000 copies each Friday, except holidays. The paper is distributed to faculty and staff mailboxes, and to students at seven locations across campus. Student enrollment at Fresno City College exceeds 13,000.

DISPLAY AD RATES

Display ads are billed at the rate of \$3.95 per column inch. Discounts are given with larger ads, beginning at 15 column inches. 1/8 page (15 column inches) \$50.00, 1/4 page (30 column inches) \$90.00, 1/2 page (60 column inches) \$165.00, and full page (120 column inches) \$300.00.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

Rates are \$1.00 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. Unclassified advertising is accepted from individuals and non-profit organizations only.

PAPER SIZE

We are a full sized paper. Column size is 2 1/4 inches wide. The paper is six columns wide and 21 inches deep.

DEADLINES

The advertising deadline is 1 p.m. Monday, for Friday publication.

BUSINESS HOURS

More information can be obtained by calling 442-4600, ext. 8373, weekdays between 1 and 4 p.m.

Rams Cross Country Schedule

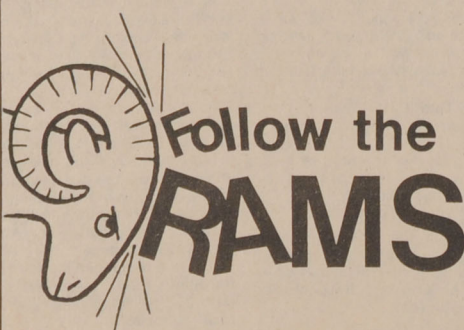
Sept. 18	Fresno Invitational	Woodward	8:30 a.m.
Sept. 24-25	Yosemite Retreat	Yosemite Valley	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	Golden Gate Invitational	San Francisco	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 8	College of Sequoias	Woodward	3:15 p.m.
Oct. 15	Kings River	Reedley	3:15 p.m.
Oct. 20	Porterville	Woodward	3:15 p.m.
Oct. 22	Mt. Sac. Invitational	Los Angeles	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 29	Merced & Modesto	Modesto	3:15 p.m.
Nov. 6	San Mateo Invitational	San Mateo	11:00 a.m.
Nov. 13	Central Valley Conference	Woodward	11:00 a.m.
Nov. 20	California State Meet	Woodward	10:15 a.m.

Football

RAM'S 1982 SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent	Place
Sept. 25	7:00 p.m.	San Mateo	Fresno
Oct. 2	7:00 p.m.	CC San Francisco	Fresno
Oct. 9	7:30 p.m.	Monterey Peninsula	Monterey
Oct. 16	7:00 p.m.	*West Hills	Coalinga
Oct. 23	7:00 p.m.	*Modesto	Fresno
Oct. 30	7:00 p.m.	*Merced	Merced
Nov. 13	7:00 p.m.	*Kings River	Fresno
Nov. 20	1:30 p.m.	*Sequoias	Visalia
Nov. 27	1:30 p.m.	*Porterville	Fresno

* Central Valley Conference Game



and all your favorite teams in

The Fresno Bee



If you really want to know
441-6233

CENTRAL VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS (PRE SEASON)

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Modesto	1	0	0	30	22
Porterville	0	1	0	14	13
KRCC	0	1	0	13	24
West Hills	0	1	0	12	23
Merced	0	1	0	7	48
COS	0	1	0	6	13
Fresno	0	1	0	6	34

RAM PRE-SEASON OPPONENTS

San Mateo	1	0	0	37	0
SF City	1	0	0	40	6
Monterey	1	0	0	24	7

Fresno 6, Bakersfield 34
Modesto 30, Merritt 22
COS 6, DeAnza 13
KRCC 13, Laney 24
West Hills 12, Phoenix 23
Porterville 23, Hancock 13
Merced 7, Sac City 48

RAM PRE-SEASON OPPONENTS

SF City 40, Shasta 6
Monterey 24, Contra Costa 7

Sam Williams and David Lane

an evening of Folk music
Saturday October 2 9 PM

The Tower House
Olive at Broadway

GO RAMS

Financial Aid, continued from page 1.

Grant programs are designed to help the most needy students get a college education. The Pell Grant, in particular, is targeted to help those students whose families earn less than \$12,000 per year. Grant aid is not meant to cover all college costs but is expected to be combined with a reasonable contribution from the student's family and individual self-help, generally in the form of loans, private scholarships, and work.

Another type of student financial assistance is the College Work-Study Program. Designed to provide on- or off-campus jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial assistance, Work-Study is usually managed by the college financial aid administrator. Some 950,000 students will receive \$528 million under this program in 1982-83.

A great deal of publicity has been generated lately on Federal student loans, particularly the National Direct Student Loan Program. Although all colleges do not participate in the NDSL program, 3,340 of them do.

This program makes available low interest (5 percent) loans that students must begin repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving, or dropping below half-time status). Up to 10 years is allowed to repay the loan.

Application is made to a school's financial aid administrator who manages the loan fund. The fund is a revolving account, designed to allow a school to continually make new loans as existing loans are repaid. About 800,000 students will receive NDSLs in 1982-83; 10,000 more than in 1981-82.

Recently, Secretary of Education T. H. Bell signed a regulation which provides incentives for an institution to reduce the default rate of its NDSL program fund. A college which has a default rate over 25 percent is asked to turn responsibility for collecting the debt over to the Federal government. If an institution is not prepared to do this, and the default rate remains 25 percent or more, the Federal government will cut off NDSL funding.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, much in the news lately, makes available low interest loans to students, with the Federal government paying the interest while a student is in school. These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit

union, or savings and loan association) and insured by either the Federal government or a State Guarantee Agency. This, the largest student aid program, will make available over \$9.5 billion in loans during the 1982-83 school year.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year and graduate students can borrow up to \$5,000 under GSL. The total debt an undergraduate can carry is \$12,500. For graduate or professional study this figure is \$25,000. A student borrower whose family income is less than \$30,000 automatically qualifies for an interest-subsidized loan. Students whose family income exceeds \$30,000 may still be eligible for GSL interest benefits if the college's financial aid administrator determines that the student has demonstrated financial need.

A new loan program started in 1981, called the Auxiliary Loan (or PLUS) Program, allows parents, independent students, and graduate students to borrow up to \$3,000 a year. There is no income cut off for eligibility. The interest on PLUS loans will be lowered from 14 to 12 percent sometime in October as a result of lower average U.S. Treasury bill interest rates.

As the economy continues to recover, we can expect a continued lowering of interest rates, thus easing student repayment costs and reducing Federal expenditures. In addition, the Reagan Administration has embarked on a major initiative to collect delinquent and defaulted loans under the National Direct and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs. It is anticipated that \$80 million will be collected in 1983.

Congress has been asked to allow funds collected on delinquent loans to be recycled in the loan programs; under present law, such funds are returned to the Treasury. Returning money to the loan funds would make more money available to future college students.

Student aid reforms proposed by the Reagan Administration re-establish the fundamental principal that a student and his or her family share the primary responsibility for meeting college costs. The Federal and State government have a role in bridging the gap between what a family can reasonably contribute and the cost of attending college. Only by maintaining its fiscal integrity can the Federal government continue to play its part in bridging this gap through student aid programs.



Rampage/Dan Immel

Rams take seventh and eighth

FCC Invitational

by Dan Immel

It was Glendale College capturing the men's title and American River women's cross country team routing 14 other schools to take top honors at the Fresno City College Cross Country Invitational last Saturday in Woodward Park.

FCC men's and women's cross country teams finished eighth and seventh respectively at the annual event which drew over 200 collegiate competitors from throughout the state.

Considered a pre-season warm-up and indicator race, Mandie Kuenene of Porterville College defeated Andy DiConti of Glendale to capture the men's individual title while Mwanga Sote of Mt. SAC finished first in the women's race.

Under overcast skies and temperatures ranging in the low-70's the petite Sote, a native of Tanzania and former Olympic runner, outdistanced the field of 83 women by 80 yards and crossed the finish in 17:17.

Sote took a commanding lead over second place finisher Penny Miller (17:27) of Cerritos College at the midway point and widened the gap with a strong kick to the finish.

"I think I could have done better," said the Olympian Sote showing little disappointment at her performance, "I didn't run strong and I got a little confused on the course."

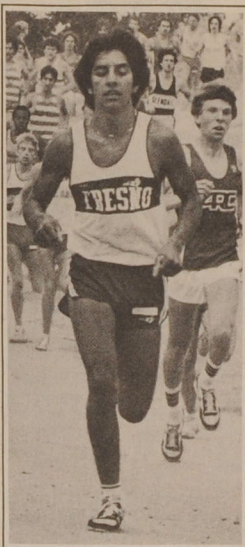
FCC's Sylvia Santistevan was held back at the one mile point by the tightly bunched pack but managed to come on strong during the last mile and finished 14th overall in the women's event clocking a respectable 18:43 over the three mile course.

In a much closer race, top Porterville distance man Kuenene took the lead from Glendales DiConti with more than a mile remaining and held on to win the four mile event in 19:31.

It was a good race for the two and a half mile point with DiConti (19:32) trailing the heels of Kuenene only to be thwarted at the end despite a powerful kick with over 300 yards remaining.

Leroy Rivera was the top Ram finisher crossing the line in 20:43 placing 23rd overall.

It was a disappointing day for the Ram's men's team who totaled 213 points to finish eighth of 21 schools.



Leroy Rivera

College Police Log

Grand Theft 9-13-82

Stereo equipment was stolen from a 1976 Chevy Luv pickup in parking lot C. Upholstery was slashed and dash was damaged.

Property taken; Pioneer brand AM-FM cassette stereo, Pioneer power booster, 2 Pioneer Tri-axial speakers, Computon digital clock. Value estimated at: \$720.

Burglary 9-13-82

1972 Datsun 240 Z in parking lot Q was burglarized.

Property taken; Alpine brand AM-FM cassette stereo, 4 Jensen auto speakers, 15 Lynx brand golf clubs with leather bag, white golf shoes and cassette tapes. Value estimated at \$968.

Petty Theft 9-15-82

Assorted items removed from locker in men's locker room. Value estimated at \$30. Items valued at \$20. Later recovered by College Police.

Petty Theft 9-19-82

College Police observed suspects attempting to siphon gasoline from vehicle parked in staff parking lot E. Suspects escaped on foot.

College Days, continued from page 1.

and majors, financial aids, scholarships, housing and more.

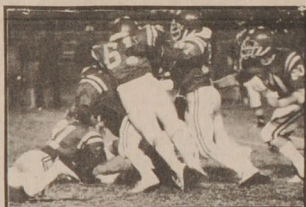
California College and University Day is free and open to the public. Students are encouraged to attend. A list of those schools being represented are as follows:

University of California: Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Riverside, S.F. Medical Center, Santa Barbara Berkeley-ROTC* Santa Cruz.

Independent California College & Universities: California Baptist, Cogswell.

California State Universities: Bakersfield, Chico, Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Stanislaus, Dominguez Hills, Northridge, Pomona, San Bernardino, Fresno Pacific, Golden Gate, Holy Names, Pacific Union, St. Mary's College, Southern Calif. College of Optometry, U.S. International University, University of the Pacific, University of Redlands, University of Southern Calif., Westmont College.

Rams Football
San Mateo City College
Saturday, September 25
Ratcliffe Stadium
7 PM



Rams Football
San Mateo City College
Saturday, September 25
San Francisco City College
Saturday, October 2
Ratcliffe Stadium
7 PM

Anna-Lisa Smoker
The Breadline
(on Shaw between Barton & Maple
across from CSUF)
Friday, Sept. 24, 9 p.m.
Olympic Tavern
Saturday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m.

So says the VA...

BIG GEORGE
By Virgil Partch

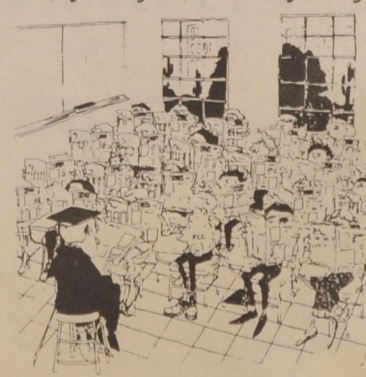
VETERANS SEEKING INFORMATION
ON VA DRUG TREATMENT MAY
CONTACT ANY VA OFFICE.



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

At FCC

Everybody Who's Anybody



Reads The RAMPAGE
Fresno City College



Sylvia Santistevan

FRESNO INVITATIONAL MEN'S RESULTS

Team scores: 1. Glendale, 79; 2. San Jose, 100; 3. American River, 117; 4. Fullerton, 126; 5. West Valley, 147; 6. Long Beach, 156; 7. Mt. Sac., 163; 8. Fresno, 213; 9. San Bernardino, 248; 10. Porterville, 286; 11. Santa Rosa, 313; 12. Marin, 362; 13. Cerritos, 366; 14. Hartnell, 378; 15. Mira Costa, 390; 16. Merced, 410; 17. Cuesta, 419; 18. COS, 449; 19. Bakersfield, 490; 20. L.A. Valley, 551; 21. Kings River, 684.

Individual results: 1. Manola Kuenene, 19:31; Porterville; 2. Andy DiConti, 19:32; Glendale; 3. Jesse Torres, 19:38; San Jose; 4. Nelson Bernal, 19:42; West Valley; 5. Tyrus Deminter, 19:43; Long Beach; 6. Gary Lewis, 19:45; San Jose; 7. Rusty Knowles, 20:00; Amer. River; 8. Kevin Floyd, 20:06; Glendale; 9. Randy Anderson, 20:14; Amer. River; 10. Ralph Garibaldi, 20:16; San Bern.; 11. Frank Jernett, 20:17; San Bern.; Brad Cleary, 20:17; Fullerton; 13. Alex Gonzales, 20:19; San Jose; 14. Steve Pappa, 20:20; Amer. Riv.; 15. Casaria Marquez, 20:25; Long Beach; 16. Brad Jensen, 20:29; Glendale; 17. Charles Eaglin, 20:30; San Jose; 18. Jeff Salazar, 20:34; West Valley; 19. Eric Behring, 20:36; Fullerton; 20. Tom Ontiveros, 20:36; Fullerton

FRESNO INVITATIONAL WOMEN'S RESULTS

Team scores: 1. American River, 76; 2. Cerritos, 80; 3. Mt. Sac., 85; 4. Mira Costa, 98; 5. San Bernardino, 133; 6. Fullerton, 153; 7. Fresno, 155; 8. East L.A., 182; 9. Cuesta, 193; 10. COS, 228

Individual results: 1. Mwanga Sote, 17:17; Mt. Sac.; 2. Penny Miller, 17:27; Cerritos; 3. Mara Lazians, 17:33; Mira Costa; 4. Darlene Davis, 17:54; Amer. River; 5. Laura McHale, 17:56; Amer. River; 6. Sharon Peters, 18:02; Santa Rosa; 7. J. Slingerland, 18:04; Amer. River; 8. Theresa Ebner, 18:13; Mt. Sac.; 9. Bernadette Torres, 18:20; Mt. Sac.; 10. Chris Ramirez, 18:25; San Bern.; 11. A. Acquire, 18:29; East L.A.; 12. Gina Gogo, 18:32; San Bern.; 13. Gina Thompson, 18:42; Mira Costa; 14. Teresa Perrin, 18:43; Amer. Rivers; 15. Sylvia Santistevan, 18:43; Fresno; 16. D. Rodriguez, 18:47; Cerritos; 17. Vickie Garcia, 18:51; Cerritos; 18. K. Atzwt, 18:52; San Bern.; 19. Mary Olexa, 18:54; Mira Costa; 20. Carolyn Tiernan, 18:56; Fresno