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Fresno City College

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Rampage



Rampage/Terry Pierson

HOMEcoming QUEEN 1982

Cynthia Gammel was named Fresno City College Homecoming Queen for 1982 at the game against Kings River last Saturday night at Ratcliffe Stadium. Gammel who majors in marketing is a sophomore at FCC and president of the Distributive Educational Clubs of America (DECA) and lists modeling, skiing and weightlifting as hobbies. Runners up were Shannon Pell, first; Misty Wilson, second; and Myra Cothran, third.

Board of Governors report due in two weeks

Leaking Transformers To Be Replaced

by Timo Tuovinen

The PCB leaking transformers in the student center basement will be replaced by the end of December.

Most of the underground work has been completed. The workers have erected a square enclosure for the new transformer in front of the building.

The new transformer that replaces three leaking old ones will be situated on ground level to eliminate the hazards of flooding. The dangers of flood water were evident several years ago when the basement of the gymnasium flooded because of stuck valves

in the sump pumps. The electrical current which unleashed 12,000 watts of power into the water posed a serious threat to anyone nearby.

Replacing old transformers in the student center became necessary after minor seepage of toxic PCB-chemical (a commonly used coolant in electrical transformers) were discovered in the basement earlier this fall.

The restoration of the transformers has progressed as planned.

"Basically, they [Albar Electric company's employees] have done all the underground work," said Clyde Hammond, main-

tenance supervisor of the Community College District. "There is only some wiring work left before the installation of the actual transformer."

To coincide with the restoration of the transformers, other electrical work will be conducted around Fresno City College campus.

Several outdated distribution panels on campus will be replaced with new ones.

"We will use the existing wiring. Only the panels themselves will be replaced," Hammond said.

Updating electrical equipment around campus will be done mainly during Christmas break.

"American Dream" Opens At FCC

ALBEE'S "AMERICAN DREAM" COMES TO THEATER

Tim Quinn will direct Albee's *The American Dream* which opens in the laboratory theater on campus, November 30 through December 5.

This one-act written at the beginning of Albee's career in 1960 is theater for the resilient young and wisely old, a play of implied horror, juxtaposed against wild humor. It is by turn ridiculous, sardonic, surrealistic, and absurd, a comic nightmare about the young, old and in-between.

"We have an outstanding cast," Quinn said. "Terri Olguin as Mrs. Barker, Nancy Havich as Mommy nad Lisa Bishop as grandma are veteran actors."

One of Quinn's favorite lines in the play occurs when grandma prepares to go out and Mommy says to her, "You can't go anywhere. Old people are taken places or sent places; they don't go anywhere."

This will be the last play of the fall semester, a play that promises to be different.

Three year study reveals Student Goals

A three-year study of California Community Colleges involving 6,500 students at 15 of the 106 community colleges in the state has just been completed and offers some goal-determining findings:

37 percent of the students were so-called "transfer students" of which about 1/4 lacked the academic skills or self-discipline needed to successfully accomplish their transfer goal.

36 percent were "vocational prototypes," most of who had better jobs requiring higher skills and were earning better pay at the end of the study.

The others were described as "technical or lateral transfers" and "hobbyist or leisure students." The "leisure students" comprising 20 percent of the sample accounted for only 6 percent of all units passed.

Implications of the study:

1. Transfer and vocational courses are high on the priority list and are being well served. But with the tight economy and escalation of costs, what can be cut or eliminated? Basic skills and leisure skill courses were suggested and possibilities.

2. Remedial education, the study pointed out, could be done at less expense other places than at the community college level. State California Community College Chancellor Hayward, however, disagrees. "If there were some other places...great," he said. "However, they are coming...if the community colleges do not accept this challenge...then a substantial number of adults will be denied..."

The discontinuance of community service, hobby and leisure-type courses has been suggested, but here again students are usually taxpayers and influential in the community.

The overall conclusion was that budget and staff need to be assigned where the community college's strengths lie and a review of those things colleges do best must be given priority.

New Tuition Plan Considered

by Sam Williams

California's community colleges have served the state well throughout their 72 year history. Students at Fresno City College have the honor of attending the oldest tuition-free community college in California.

But now, as the effects of Proposition 13 become more apparent than ever and as the effects of a world-wide recession draw closer to home, the state is looking for new ways to finance higher education.

For the first time in history, student tuition plans are being drawn for students at California's 107 community colleges.

This is significant for several reasons.

First it would be the end of an "open-door" policy which reaches back to the establishment of tuition-free education at the University of California in 1867.

Higher education remained relatively free until the 1970's when then Governor Reagan pushed for "educational fees". These were adopted by UC.

Since 1978 and the passage of Proposition 13, student fees have risen sharply. Current estimates of fees at California's colleges are: \$1,200 per year at the University of California, \$416 per year at the State University, and an average \$11 per year at community colleges.

California's community colleges are just that, community colleges. It is interesting that the colleges themselves are not drafting this tuition plan.

Fresno City and Kings River Community College, for example, are administered by the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees. Prior to 1978, the board had the power to tax and raise its own revenues. It was free to set requirements and to run the college in such a way as to suit the interests of the local community. It raised 80 percent of its revenue from local property taxes.

This led to many basic differences in the offerings and functions of different districts. Since 1978, the state has attempted to mold the programs of its community colleges into a unit.

A state-wide tuition plan, such as the one being discussed would mold the schools one step further toward the formation of a community college system.

Forming a system of community colleges is important because the states view of the relationship between state funding and student fees are being changed.

In January, 1982, Assembly Concurrent Resolution 81 by Gary Hart was introduced into the state assembly.

ACR 81 calls for the California Postsecondary Education Committee to, among other things, examine the relationship between state revenues for education and student fees, examine the relationship between the state's budget problems and the "open-door" policy, and to recommend a state-wide policy for the funding of higher education.

ACR 81 passed the Senate and the Assembly without a single dissenting vote.

At the end of April CEPEC reported to the legislature.

The report, titled, *Student Charges, Student Financial Aid, and Access to Postsecondary Education*, recommends basic procedures for a state-wide tuition plan and states that the public interest is best served if students share the cost of their education.

CEPEC felt the adverse effects of tuition could be offset if enough financial aid was included that needy students could attend.

In order to understand the possible tuition plan for community colleges, now under consideration by the Board of Governors, it is necessary to understand the model for the University of California (UC) and California State University systems (CSU).

The fee Contingency Plan under consideration by the Board of Governors is due in two weeks.

It will be based on the same set of recommendations as the UC and CSU models, namely, *Student Charges, Student Financial Aid, and Access to Postsecondary Education*.

Students attending the UC and CSU system schools would be charged a percentage of the total amount the state spent on higher education, including financial aid averaged over a three year period.

This means the state would determine the amount of General Fund Revenues and property tax revenues it spent on higher education for three years. It would add these together and divide the sum by three.

This average would then be divided by the number of students in the three higher education segments, UC, CSU, and the community colleges.

This amount would then be the base used in figuring charges.

Students would then be charged a percentage of the base.

If charges were calculated in this manner this year the base would be about \$3,000.

Under CEPEC's plan, undergraduate students at UC would be charged 40-50 percent of the base.

Undergraduate students at the CSU system would be charged 10-20 percent of the base.

Graduate students would pay 120-130 percent of the base depending on which school they were attending.

Part time students would pay less than these figures.

Current fee levels at UC and CSU would be approximately the same as the lower percentage in the models.

CEPEC also recommends that financial aid be increased to insure that needy students are able to attend the college of their choice, regardless of fees.

In their report, they recommended that the level of state funding, the level of student financial aid, and the level of student charges remain in the same proportion. The state then could not raise students' charges and decrease funding.

While the exact amount of tuition community college students will have to pay is still up in the air, it is almost certain to the Board of Governors will propose a Fee Contingency Plan similar to the UC and CSU model, although several members of the board say they will preface it with a statement of opposition to tuition.

What ever the exact details it seems the "open-door" tuition-free policy is going to be a thing of the past.

With the Board of Governors Fee Contingency Plan the state legislature will then be in a position to impose a state-wide tuition for higher education.

Tuition: To Confuse Or Not To Confuse

by Sam Williams

First, let me set the record straight. I am not in favor of any student at any Community College in California being charged tuition. I never have been. I whole-heartedly agree with Messrs. Mark Knipper and Al Villa regarding the importance and benefit of an affordable education for all who desire it. Let me also set straight several other nasty rumors creeping across campus. No, you will not have to pay tuition next semester. Yes, you will have to pay a materials fee. No, you will not have to pay more than \$30. Yes, there was a mission impossible episode discussed in the business office last week. Your question, should you choose to answer it—is a student subject to additional materials fee charges if the student enrolls in classes charging the maximum \$30 non-refundable materials fee, and then the student drops all those classes and re-enrolls? This computer will self-destruct in five seconds. The business office has the problem under control. No, the students will pay only \$30. And, no, the materials fee and tuition are not the same thing.

RESPONSE TO VILLA LETTER

In response to Villa's letter published in this issue of the Rampage, regarding my last Rampage article, I should point out that Villa conceals each and every point I made and then attempts to amend or qualify it. All the information in my last article is attributed. While I stand by the information in my report, I wonder if Villa can do the same. I should also point out that I never questioned the intentions or motives of Mark Knipper or anyone else involved in the movement to oppose tuition at California's community colleges. I questioned and continue to question the validity and merit of some of the information being circulated by Knipper, Villa, Students Against Tuition, and other "Fee-niks" (as in Beatniks, Peaceniks, Nukeniks, etc.) on campus. The unfounded rumors which abound on campus are proof enough as to just how bad some of this information is. Also, I did not contact Villa's office because I was one of a handful of students who bothered to attend the first "Rally Against Tuition." I spoke to Villa for about 20 minutes following his presentation.

NAME THAT STAT

A new mind-game is all the rage on campus this month. It is quickly becoming even more popular than the new video games in the cafeteria. It is simple and easy to play. Just read the following statistics and then choose the one that best fits your argument. It's even more fun if you find another statistic and mutilate it yourself. Confused? So are many top educators in the state! Read on. What is so unusual about this statistic is that it is being widely used by those who have the power and the authority to make decisions regarding the very structure of community colleges in California. According to Villa, the chancellor of the community colleges uses it, members of the state legislature use it, Knipper and Villa, SAT members and other "Fee-niks" use it, also. This is amazing because this fun little statistic, which is somehow supposed to have something to do with the funding of community colleges in California, really has no connection whatsoever with their funding. Consider the fate and tortured state of this poor and lowly statistic.

- Editorial—Fresno Bee—October 6. "California continues to fall far behind in financing its public school system. California now ranks a Shameful 50th among the states and the district of Columbia—only Nevada is behind it—in terms of the percentage of its per capita personal income that is allocated to the schools."
- Mark Knipper—Rampage—October 15. "California stands 50th in funding of higher education."
- Al Villa—Rampage—October 29. "California is currently ranked last among all 50 states in per capita educational funding."
- Dr. Gerald Rosander—Fresno Bee—November 6. "California ranks fourth with a per capita personal income of \$10,938. However, California has plummeted to 50th among the states in the amount of revenue targeted for public education as a percentage of this personal income."
- Al Villa—Letter—November 8. "California used to rank fourth in per capita income it spent on its public schools and now it has plummeted to 50th among the states."
- Mark Knipper—Senate resolution—November 11. "Ranking 50th out of 50 per capita in financing higher education."

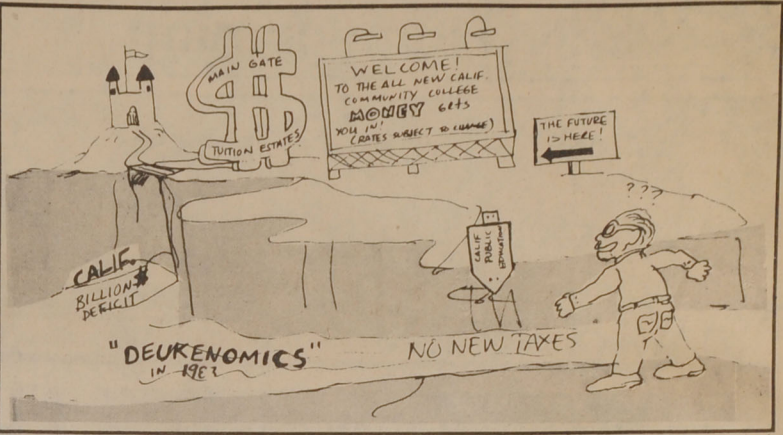
Still confused? Read on. The source given for both the Fresno Bee's October 6 editorial and the November 6 letter to the editor by Roseander is Ranking of the States 1982 published by the National Education Association (NEA) in Washington, DC. According to NEA, the correct figure is that California ranks 50 in the percentage of per-capita personal income budgeted for elementary and secondary education. The District of Columbia is also considered in the ranking, (so California is not last or rock bottom), and Nevada holds the 51 spot. NEA also defines elementary and secondary education as kindergarten through grade 12.

But in addition, even if the figure had anything to do with the funding of community colleges in California, it would be inaccurate because it considers only the percentage of per-capita personal income spent on education. It, therefore, disregards any other revenue source. But in the case of community colleges, limiting revenues to the percent of per capita personal income is a serious oversight. According to the California Post Secondary Education Committee's Response to Assembly Concurrent Resolution 81 (ACR 81), \$405 million, or nearly one-third of California's community college revenue comes from property taxes. It should be clear that particular per capita percentage of personal income statistic bears no valid relationship to the funding of California's community colleges. It would seem that those who claim to be "in the know" are somewhat mis-informed. It is ironic that California spends more on its community colleges than 48 other states spend on their entire higher education systems.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Also in question is the authority of the Board of Governors. According to Title 5 of the California Administrative Codes and sections of the California Education Code beginning with 71000, the Board of Governors has certain specific authorities in regard to community colleges. No where is there any mention of any authority over either the University of California or the State University system. Sorry, the Round Table does not make policy, it merely discusses the implementation of existing policy. It has no direct effect on student fees. And as long as we're getting technical, the University of California Regents, in matters regarding student charges, are not even bound by legislative mandate, much less Round Table discussion. Further the omission of information by Villa and Knipper and the Students Against Tuition is almost as disturbing as their misinformation. For example, it is curious that both Knipper and Villa mention large numbers of students will be affected by the imposition of tuition but fail to mention the 12 percent increase in student aid that accompanies it. Both figures were released together in the same report by the chancellor of the state's community colleges. He is also a member of the Board of Governors. In fact, according to the CEPEC Response to ACR 81, tuition charges, increases in financial aid, and the state's funding of higher education are interdependent. Recommendation 5.2c attempts to specifically limit tuition's impact on needy students through waivers or financial aid offsets. Further, the Board of Governors is currently developing a Fee Contingency Plan based on that interdependence and other specific recommendations contained in the CEPEC response to ACR 31. Why aren't Knipper, Villa, Students Against Tuition, and the other "Fee-niks" on campus discussing this interdependence and the CEPEC recommendations instead of apparently going out of their way to frustrate minority and low-income students and encouraging uneducated and emotional outbursts like the one at last week's student senate meeting?

I must say I am shocked that Villa would encourage such behavior. The interests of the community college students are in jeopardy. Knipper and the "Fee-niks" can be forgiven if they cannot reach into their backpacks and pull out accurate information. This is, after all, a complicated issue. But Villa, as the chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee of the Board of Governors should have an intimate and working knowledge of this entire issue. Why doesn't he? We, community college students, are in trouble. Finally, we all agree. There should be no tuition at California's community colleges. (In case you missed the first paragraphs of this piece, I am not in favor of tuition!) I am in favor of some good information. What we need is the straight poop.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opinion rebuttal

I read with interest Sam Williams' article in the Rampage entitled "Valid Tuition Info Needed." I certainly agree with the headline request and that students need "clear, concise and accurate information." What is surprising after this introduction is that Sam Williams then proceeds to chastise ASB's Students Against Tuition chairperson Mark Knipper for making "emotional, rhetorical and unfounded" statements and arguments. He gave an example that Mark Knipper claimed in a letter that the Fresno Bee article on October 5, 1982 said "California stands 50th in funding of higher education," and then proceeds with an allegation that I "Al Villa a member of the Board of Governors, considering the same tuition question made the same (sic) claim." Williams states there is no such article in the October 5 Fresno Bee and flatly states "In fact nothing could be farther from the truth." The insinuation being that Mark Knipper and this writer were not telling the truth. Unfortunately he never had the courtesy to call my office to check the information and is guilty of the very charges he made in his emotional diatribe against a dedicated individual whose only fault is his concern for the future of fellow students. Let's set the record straight. His opinion was based on the fact that the Chronicle of Higher Education published an article on October 21, 1981 indicating California's expenditures for higher education were the highest. This is true only because California is the largest state! It does not take much of an analysis to know that such a yardstick does not measure the state's commitment to education. I am enclosing statements by Chancellor Gerald Hayward and other data including an article written by Dr. Gerald Rosander, former superintendent of the Fresno Unified School District and now superintendent of schools in San Diego County. The facts stated by these two experts were also supported by statements before the Board of Governors made by State Senator Watson and Assemblywoman

Moore at our last meeting in Los Angeles on October 30, 1982. Note that California used to rank fourth in per capita income it spent on its public schools and now it has plummeted to 50th among the states. These were the figures I made reference to in my remarks and were the same data used by Mark Knipper. By the way, I also read the article in the Fresno Bee but I cannot swear it was dated October 5. Note the following facts: •California spends less per student than the national average. •California has the highest average number of students per teacher of any state in the nation.

In the article Williams then proceeded to state that the Board of Governors was considering a plan to charge tuition at state and community colleges and that the Board of Governors has no such power in the State University System. Technically he is correct but he is apparently unaware of the Round Table compromising members of the University of California (U.C.), California State University (C.S.U.) and Community Colleges who sit to discuss and attempt to coordinate between all three segments of post-secondary education. A decision by our Board to charge tuition would undoubtedly have a significant impact on the University of California (U.C.) and the California State University (C.S.U.) systems. Continuing with his article he proceeds to disagree with posters on campus stating "Can you afford tuition?" \$84 full-time, \$48 half-time," stating that the Board of Governors is in fact considering several proposals. That is true, but if you will review the data I am submitting to you, you will notice that proposal "C" would raise \$11 million, while depriving 95,362 students of an opportunity to attend a Community College. In addition if the legislature did not allow us to keep the money raised by tuition, but used it for general fund purposes, which is the most likely result, we would lose an additional \$62.4 million of support for Community Colleges. This summer we had the distasteful duty, through mandate from the State Legislature, of cutting \$30 million

from our funding. That had an impact as you are aware. Students paid the price. A \$62.4 million cut beyond that would be devastating. No wonder Knipper gets emotional. I would hope that Williams and every person concerned about education would do likewise. Finally, I think the issues are clear. This country and especially California have benefited and prospered as a result of an educated and informed society. We came a long way from the 1600's when only the special few had the opportunity for higher learning. We established land grant colleges, state colleges, universities, and then the greatest experiment of them all, the Community College System of which California has been the unquestionable leader. A system that provides an opportunity for post-secondary education for the common man and woman. We prospered from this experiment and it is even more important that in this age of ever increasing technology such a system remain intact. In closing I would hope that all of us can unite, yes with "clear, concise and accurate information" to resolve this funding problem. It is an issue of priorities. Should we deprive students of an opportunity for an education or should we tax people who consume booze and smoke cigarettes? Is the education of our people more important than charging an oil company that is depleting our national resources a severance tax? For me the choice is clear: NO TUITION! We must debate, discuss and let the State Legislature know our views. I hope students will be joined by administrators, faculty and trustees in urging members of the state legislature to once again make education in California the number one priority and that we will never see the day when a citizen of this state is deprived from bettering himself or herself and all of us because of his or her economic circumstance. Al Villa Chairman Budget & Finance Committee Board of Governors, California Community Colleges

eat your lunch money too...

by Jesse Duran

Gobble your sandwich while Ms. Pac-Man gobbles up the ghost monsters. Video games have invaded the Fresno City College cafeteria. "The video games are going to help out with expenses. The video games will bring in about \$100 a week," said Steve Emker, Food Service Manager at FCC. "The students really enjoy it" added Emker "It provides some entertainment for the students also."

Amusement Machine Service Incorporated has provided the six machines to FCC. AMS, Inc., goes 50/50 with the school on its profits. Emker also noted that the video games will be rotated in

and out. Some new games are going to come in while the old games go out. Video games that are in the cafeteria are Gorf, Centipede, Ms. Pac-Man, Asteroids, and two pinball games called Torch and Totem. Feedback on the video games has been positive. One player noted that she likes to play Ms. Pac Man and Centipede. "I come here about three times a week," said Kevin Collins as he was blasting away asteroids on the Asteroid game. "They should have more of a variety of games such as: Tempest and Defender." So, on Inky, Blinky, Pinky and Sue, Gorf, Centipede, Asteroids, Torch, and Totem, too.

Rampage

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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.

"Of Viet Nam And Thanksgiving" Memories Of A Lost Cousin

by Dan Immel

Catching my cousin Rick sneaking up the old service road to the back of our house on a cold November afternoon was the proudest moment of my young life.

He looked great in his uniform, fit and trim, no longer rail thin as he was the last time I saw him more than a year earlier. Months in the Vietnamese jungles had hardened his features and had almost changed him. At twenty he now looked more a man.

Rick had come to live with us when his alcoholic father was no longer competent to care for him. His mother had left his dad when Rick was eleven to pursue an evangelist career. Rick was their only child, so he naturally became my "big brother" five years my senior.

Because I was aware of the demands of the military, I wondered how long he would get to stay. Thanksgiving was only a week away.

I was so filled with excitement that I began to shout at the top of my lungs, "Mom! Dad! Rick's here, he's home!"

Without ever waving to greet me, he quickly caught me and clasped his rough hand over my mouth.

"Shut up, you little rascal!" he said as he grabbed my shirt collar with his free hand and pinned me up against the side of the house. He held me level and looked at me with his hard brown eyes.

Rick spoke with conviction and authority.

"If you were Charley, Danny boy, I'd have your ears by now." Up close I could smell liquor on his breath. "I came to surprise your mom and dad and you've damn near blown it for me." Before turning me loose, Rick made me swear that I would not breathe a word to any one about his presence.

I gave him my word and together we sneaked up to my second story bedroom where we talked about old times for hours. It was better that way for both of us and less painful, especially for Rick.

He told me very little about his other "home" in the desperate jungles of the Mekong Delta

region—9,000 miles from the war protests, his cherished Bob Dylan record collection, and President Nixon.

"Look, kid," Rick said to me in his best father-like tone. "mark my word." He paused for a moment as he pulled a cigarette from his decorated uniform and lit it, exhaling as he spoke. "This big 'ol mess is gonna end before you get old enough so don't you worry." There was a bit of despair in his voice.

"I worry about you Rick." I told him how all of us worried every time we watched the evening news, read the paper, or even heard the telephone ring or got a visit from a stranger.

"Let me worry about myself, kid," he said, then suddenly changed the subject to food.

"If Mom would have known you 'er comin' she would have had Thanksgiving today!" I said to him.

"I wish it were today, Danny," Rick replied, "cause I'll be going back to hell in three days." He yawned, then took another drag from his smoke.

He said he was ready to let mom and dad know he was here and he bet me a dollar that mom wouldn't notice him walk into the kitchen because she was always too busy fretting over dinner.

Rick lost the bet immediately. As soon as he had passed through the doorway into the kitchen, mom noticed him and burst into tears. At the same time, dad entered to refill his coffee cup, looking as though he would die in amazement. "Well, I'll be!" were dad's only words.

The tears never left mom's eyes as she finished dinner while dad and Rick drank beer and talked shop. Dad was a veteran too but they shared different philosophies about war. I could tell that it was much too painful for Rick. The events in southeast Asia were confusing to everyone although at times Rick admitted he felt more confused than others.

There was a special place set at the head of the table for Rick who was escorted into the dining room by my three younger sisters and brother. There was more food than he had seen in quite awhile. He said

it was the best meal he had eaten in a year.

Whatever Nam had done to Rick, it was manifesting itself slow and obvious. He was nervous and bobbed in his chair like an apple in water. The war was real and had transformed the once care-free Rick into a hard-bitten realist. He hated it I could tell. I remembered that he confided to me that he couldn't wait to get back. He had me confused, also.

"You know," said Rick as he wiped his mouth with his napkin, "this will probably be the last time I come home." His words shocked mom and dad and they ceased eating to listen to Rick and demanded an explanation.

"That whole armpit over there is gonna go up in flames and it'll take me with it," Rick said.

I wanted him to switch the subject but he continued to dwell on his eminent doom. "I just hope it isn't painful because I'm tired of it," said Rick. "I've seen it in a lot of dead faces."

Without hesitation he announced that he would cut short his visit and leave the following evening. At this time Rick had me totally confused.

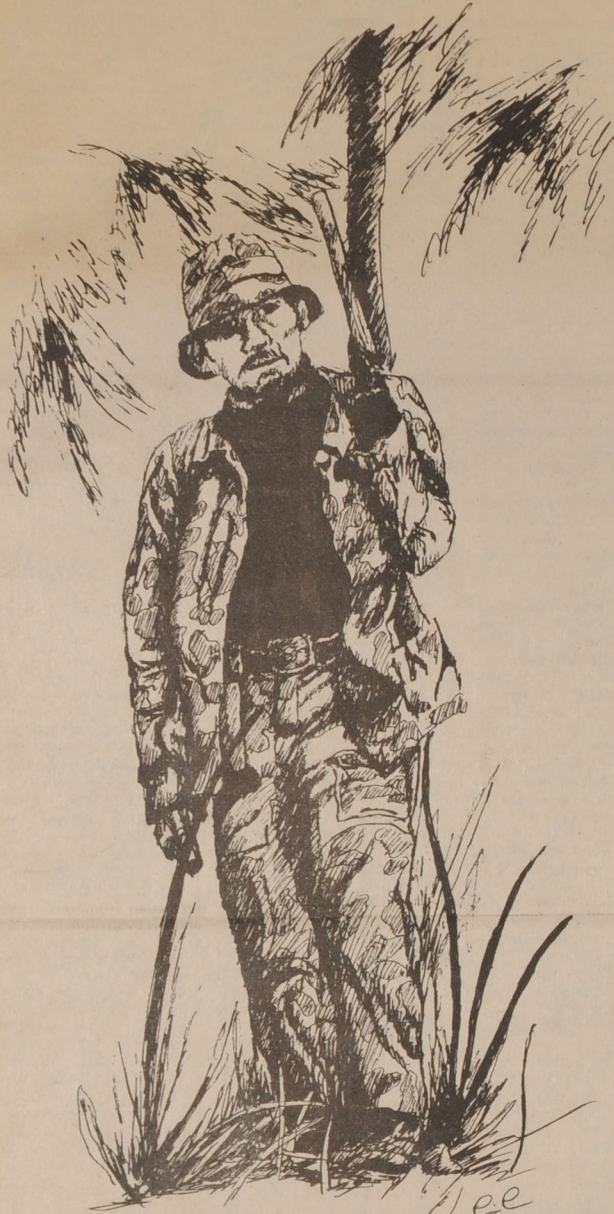
I was sick of watching the war on television and as long as he was home the war didn't exist, but I thought to myself that I couldn't feel his pain.

It rained the next night and the dampness of the air seemed to have an intoxicating effect on Rick. The bus that would take him away arrived at the depot and he became more calm knowing that it was time for him to leave.

There was a long good-bye with plenty of tears from mom and dad. They felt better once Rick had hugged them farewell.

We all waved good-bye to Rick as he looked out at us from the rear of the bus. I got a strange gut feeling that Rick would be right; and that he was clairvoyant to boot. He pulled his ears at me reminding me to "always look out or they will be gone."

The following year, Rick was killed in those desperate jungles.



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Happy
Thanksgiving!
From The:

"Pilot pens!
You have to
hold onto
them with
two hands!"

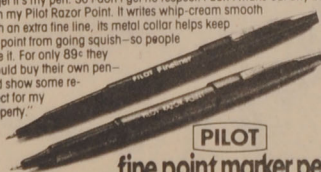
—Rodney Dangerfield

"Get your claws off
my Pilot pen. I don't get
no respect!"



"People have
a hunger for
my Pilot Fineline
because they're always
fishing for a fine point pen
that writes through carbons. And
Pilot charges only 79¢ for it.

People get their hands on it and
forget it's my pen. So I don't get no respect! I don't make out any better
with my Pilot Razor Point. It writes whip-cream smooth
with an extra fine line, its metal collar helps keep
the point from going squish—so people
love it. For only 89¢ they
should buy their own pen—
and show some re-
spect for my
property."



PILOT
fine point marker pens
People take to a Pilot like it's their own.

Rampage

"A funny, stirring,
enveloping movie that viewers of any
age or persuasion can enjoy.
This is a film that accomplishes
everything that it attempts,
and does so expertly."

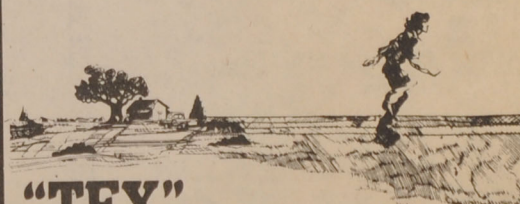
—Janet Maslin,
The New York Times

THE HIT OF THE NEW YORK FILM FESTIVAL

"An entirely engaging
movie... no one has more
accurately captured the mercurial
quality of adolescence than (Matt Dillon)
has... 'Tex' may prove to be a revelation."

—Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

"A MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENT in the tradition of
'BREAKING AWAY' and 'DINER,' 'TEX' will make you feel
good to be alive." —Ken Reed



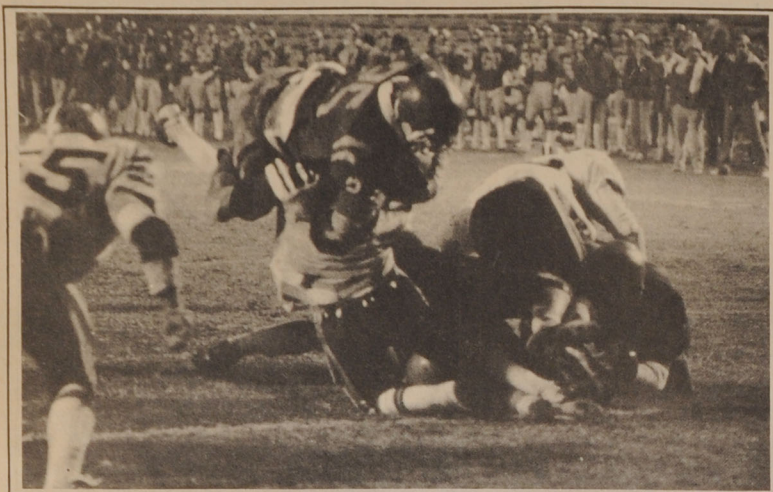
"TEX"

TEX - Starring MATT DILLON - JIM METZLER - MEG TILLY - BILL MCKINNEY and BEN JOHNSON
Executive Producer Ron Miller - Produced by Tim Zinnemann - Music by Pino Donaggio
Screenplay by Charlie Haas & Tim Hunter - Based on the novel by S.E. Hinton - Directed by Tim Hunter

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Rampage/Dan Immel

TOUCHDOWN

Michael "Huck" Williams dives over the Kings River Community College Tigers line for a Ram score. The Rams won 42-17. The game was dedicated to last year's leading Ram receiver, David Fanning, who was killed in an automobile accident last week. Melvin Moore opened up the game when he ran the opening kickoff back 92 yards for the first Ram score.

Fresno City College Hosts State Harrier Meet Saturday at Woodward Park

The best community college cross country teams in California will converge on Woodward Park Saturday when Fresno City College hosts the Converse state championship meet.

The Division II women's race will kick off the meet at 10:15

a.m. followed by the Division II men's race at 11 a.m.; the Division I women's race at 11:45 a.m. and the Division I men's race at 12:30 p.m.

The team champions from each of California's 12 conferences will be on hand as well as a smattering of individuals from other schools.

Included in the field is defending Division II women's champion Butte College and Division I men's and women's titlist Orange Coast College.

Fresno City College swept the Central Valley Conference championship meet Friday and will be well represented at the state meet.

The Ram men placed five runners in the top 15 finishers of their race to win the team title with 34 points. Porterville was the runnerup with 59 points followed by Sequoias, 73, Modesto, 92, Merced, 101, and Kings River, 153.

FCC's Carolyn Tiernan upset Modesto's Tammy Anderson for the women's title as the Ram women finished with 31 points, outdistancing Sequoias, 45, and Modesto 46.

FCC's placings at the CVC championships:

MEN:		
Leroy Rivera	6th	20:32
Jeff Chandler	11th	21:08
David Perez	11th	21:27
Rihard Freeman	12th	21:30
Roy Vinton	13th	21:36
Adam Barron	16th	21:57
Tim Falls	25th	22:25
Kevin Pereira	27th	22:37
Cary Hayward	38th	23:57

WOMEN:		
Carolyn Tiernan	1st	18:17
S. Santistevan	3rd	18:47
Jeanne Arakelian	5th	19:31
Amy Swan	10th	20:24
Ruth Ross	12th	21:10
Rene Funk	19th	22:30

STATE MEET NOTES — The women's races will be 5,000 meters while the men's races will cover four miles. — FCC also hosted the 1981 state meet so many of the runners are familiar with the course. Many of the teams ran the course during the FCC Invitational in September. — Converse Shoes is underwriting the costs of the state meet (awards, etc.).

November Designated as Epilepsy Month

by Jesse Duran

More than any other disorder, epilepsy has been surrounded by misunderstanding, prejudice, and even fear—attitudes that may block the hopes and aspirations of the epileptic.

Epilepsy is the general name given to the symptoms of a number of disorders of the nervous system. It comes from the Greek word for seizure. The word epilepsy is used to describe what happens when a brain cell (or group of cells) discharges too much electrical nervous energy. Since epilepsy shows itself in different ways, two persons with epilepsy may show very different symptoms.

There is no known answer as to why brain cell discharge abnormally and cause the symptoms of epilepsy called seizures. However, scientists generally agree that epilepsy can result from defects in the brain: brain injury before, during or after birth, head wounds, chemical imbalance, poor nutrition, childhood fevers, some infectious diseases, brain tumors and some poisons. But sometimes the cause cannot be found.

One of the major causes of epilepsy is head injuries. People that drive cars without wearing seat belts, people that play contact sports without wearing protective headgear are all risking head injuries. In fact, the 55 mile per hour speed limit has proved to be a most effective preventive for new cases of epilepsy. This is because it has reduced the number of automobile accidents, and therefore the number of head injuries.

Epilepsy is more widespread than tuberculosis, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, and cerebral palsy combined. It is estimated that there are 2,135,000 Americans with epilepsy, one in every 100 persons. Yet it is also one of the most widely misunderstood disorders. Julius Caesar, Napoleon, Vincent Van Gogh, Socrates and Alfred Nobel all had epilepsy.

Epilepsy is not curable like some diseases. Epilepsy can be controlled in varying degrees by careful use of different medicines (more than 50 percent can have seizures completely controlled and 30 percent more can achieve partial control). Sometimes the

epilepsy that starts in childhood may disappear in later years. This can even happen to adults. In a very small number of cases, brain surgery may be very effective, but this treatment is used only for selected types of epilepsy.

About 100,000 new cases of epilepsy develop each year in this country, and 75 percent of these occur in people under the age of 18. Though medication can successfully control or reduce seizure activity for the vast majority of people with epilepsy, most people, including children, are unfamiliar with seizures and don't know how to respond. If anything, they are more likely to be frightened when seeing a seizure than give proper aid to the seizure victim.

Convulsive seizures, starting as they may be at first, are natural events caused by too much electrical energy in the brain. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, a seizure runs its course and ends within a few minutes.

The first thing to do if a person begins to convulse is to move sharp objects out of the way. Place a folded jacket or other flat, soft object under the head and turn the person on the side to keep the airway clear. Only attempt to move the person if necessary for his or her safety; because the person is shaking uncontrollably any attempt to restrain or move the person could result in injury. Summon emergency medical aid only if the seizure lasts more than 10 minutes or is followed by another seizure.

There have been dramatic advances in treatment and rehabilitation making it possible for more than half of those with epilepsy to lead seizure-free lives, and another 35 to 40 percent to lead near normal lives, and federal legislation that prohibits discrimination in hiring because of handicapping conditions. Still, the number of unemployed persons with epilepsy remains disproportionately high, over twice the national average.

Perhaps far more difficult to measure is the number of epileptics who are underemployed, working in low-paying, menial positions with little opportunity for advancement or change simply because they can find nothing else. The result is an immense waste of human potential among

both those who have minimum disability and those who are severely handicapped.

Two major barriers to employment were identified: The first is the attitude of employers. Employers retain many of the old fears and stereotypes. They fear absenteeism, lower productivity, higher insurance rates, the necessity of more supervision, and the expense of safety alterations. The second appears to be the attitude of many persons with epilepsy. Many appear insecure and defensive, and many have behavioral, psychological, and social problems. All of these characteristics can be more of a barrier to employment than the actual seizures.

Since November is designated as epilepsy month, Fresno City College has a display on epilepsy. The display is located on the first floor of the Student Services Building.

Students Featured At Concert

Fresno City College music students will be featured in a pair of keyboard concerts in December.

On Thursday, December 2, City College piano students will perform a variety of classical works in the college recital hall. The free concert begins at noon.

The concert will feature works by Chopin, Arne, Mozart, Moszkosky, Kabalevsky, Beethoven, Debussy, Soler, and Persichetti.

On Monday, December 6, students will be featured in a harpsichord and organ concert.

The free concert, also in the college recital hall, will begin at 8 p.m. The concert will feature a work played on the harpsichord and a duet on the harpsichord and organ by the Spanish composer Antonio Soler.

City College music instructor Alex Molnar will lead the concerts. Students featured in the concerts are Kathryn Hamm and Linda Amorine of Selma, and Richard Struher, Lisa Kevorkian, Marilyn Baugh, and Darlene Demeter, all of Fresno.

Additional information about the concert is available by calling the City College music department at 442-4600.

Financial Aid Counseling For Students

FINANCIAL AID

by Delight E. Blackman

The Fresno Educational Opportunity Center has counseling available on campus for students who are in need of financial aid and advice.

Financial aid counselor Adrian Velasquez is available for appointments in the student services building.

According to Velasquez, the most important thing that a student can do to increase his chances of receiving aid is to apply as early as possible.

"Basically, funding is on a first-come, first-serve basis," said Velasquez. He added that some programs, such as nursing, physical therapy, engineering and computer science have their own deadlines.

There are various kinds of financial aid available to students, from the three Cal Grants to student loans, work-study programs, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), and private scholarships.

Velasquez said that there are some changes in career goals and choices due to the economy, with more students turning to vocational areas.

He added that there have been some cutbacks in aid. Generally, the number of grants has been reduced, but the individual amount of each grant has been increased.

Velasquez urged that students make an appointment early in order to get the necessary documents filed before any deadlines.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

A-1 TYPING SERVICES

Student Rates. Essays, Reports, Statistical, and odd Typing Jobs. Pick up and delivery service available. 8:00 AM to 10:00 PM. 7 days per week. 485-4444

MARRIAGE PERFORMED

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

JOURNALISTS WANTED

—Students needed for the Rampage production staff spring semester. Those who take the class (journalism 5) will receive three units of general education and transfer credit. They will also gain an understanding of the operation and production of a newspaper. For more information contact Melissa Hughes at 442-4600, ext. 8373 or ext. 8374.

ADVERTISING STAFF WANTED

—Persons needed to work on the Rampage advertising staff. Students who enroll in the class (Journalism 5) will receive three units of general education and transfer credit. They will also learn about the operation and production of a newspaper. Advertising sales people receive 15 percent commission on all advertising they sell. Hours are flexible. Earnings depend on ambition. We are trying to make the Rampage self-supporting. For more information contact Melissa Hughes, or Sam Williams in the Rampage office. Or call 442-4600 ext. 8723, ext. 8374.

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FRESNO CITY COLLEGE
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 22, 1982
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BREADED PORK CHEES SCALLIONED POTATO VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	TOP SIRLOIN STEAK BAKED POTATO SOUP CREAM & BUTTER VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	THANKSGIVING DINNER
STUFFED ITALIAN SHELLS VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	CHEESE RAVIOLI VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	
BRO RINGS SERVED WITH RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	BEef TOSTADOS SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSED SALAD TORTILLAS	
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	
STUDENT HOLIDAY HAVE A GOOD ONE!		

