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FCC school nurse Margaret McBride attends to landscaper Shoji Uota after his fall while working on campus Friday morning.

Losing bet

Illegal parkers vs. police

By Michale Lehman

She challenged the campus police to find her small, inconspicuous, economy car, without a parking sticker, parked amidst hundreds of other cars in the lot.

Last week, she and 442 other students lost the \$4 bet. Nearly a third of all the tickets given since the beginning of the year were issued last week.

This is not the result of a police crackdown. It is mainly the work of one cadet, who was transferred from night work at another locality to the FCC parking lots by day.

"There will be a lot more tickets given," Campus Police Chief Ken Shrum said.

In the past, there has been only one fulltime officer, who was responsible not only for issuing tickets but also for patrolling the area to keep crime, such as vandalism to cars, down. He was subject to calls, which explains why your friend in another lot didn't get a ticket and you did, though you were both illegally parked.

Though signs that warn that cars are subject to towing are posted in the parking lots, very few cars are ever towed away.

Within minutes

Separate campus mishaps injure student, landscaper

Two men were injured in separate accidents occurring within minutes of each other on campus Friday morning.

At 10:37, Shoji Uota, head landscaper for Gentz Construction Co., fell from a tractor scoop while driving in a length of pipe to support a tree near the Gym. The scoop, partially supported

by the pipe, slipped and ejected Uota into the air. He fell about eight feet, landing on his back, and striking his hip on a sledge hammer he was using. He sustained a broken leg and possible internal injuries.

Meanwhile, Richard W. Howser, a quadraplegic student, was wheeling along the parking

lot facing the old Administration Building when his motorized wheelchair went up an asphalt berm and spilled him out. He struck his head on the sidewalk.

Ambulances responded from Courtesy and Jones Ambulance Services. No word is available on the current condition of either victim.

Homecoming Week Nov. 6-10

Homecoming Week has been slated for Nov. 6-10, it was decided at Tuesday's regular meeting of the ASB Senate.

The Senate also decided to schedule events for the noon hour each day during Home-

coming Week, climaxing with a football game between Fresno City and Reedley Colleges the evening of Nov. 10. However, homecoming events will be scheduled at various times throughout the week.

Possible activities discussed at the meeting included insect races, a hypnotist, or a "pie in the face" contest with David Dickie, ASB adviser, on the receiving end. No action was taken on specific plans.

'Juno, Paycock' opens Oct. 19

Tickets are on sale now for upcoming FCC student play. The Theatre Arts Department will open its 1978-79 season with the Irish classic, "Juno and the Paycock," beginning Thursday,

Oct. 19. Performances are scheduled for Oct. 19-21 and Oct. 26-28 at 8:15 p.m.

The play explores the aftermath of the free state settlement in Ireland in the early 1920's.

Reserved seat tickets are priced at \$1.50 and are available at the Theatre box office. Student tickets are 75 cents and persons with student body cards get in free.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Get counseled now for spring semester

Avoid the spring semester counseling rush, counseling is underway for the spring semester and students are encouraged to visit a counselor as soon as possible to plan their programs for the spring.

Applications for spring semester preregistration, are being accepted in the lower level of the Student Services building from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Current students will be mailed information about the spring semester this week.

Five community colleges were represented — Hartnell, Modesto, Merced, Sacramento and Fresno.

Representing the Rampage were Laura Batti, editor; Sam Tull, feature editor, staffers Carol Bell and Julie Benitez, and Peter Lang, adviser.

Workshops were held in investigative reporting, photography and what makes a good newspaper.

McLane plans homecoming

McLane High School is having its 20th annual Homecoming Oct. 13. All alumni are invited to the game and dance that follows. Any former homecoming queen who has not been contacted, please call Mr. Rose at 225-1400, Ext. 45.

Typewriters may be used

Free use of manual typewriters and the welfare eligibility manual is available to students in SS-101 daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Get info from peer counselors

Student peer counselors from the Supportive Services Center (SS-101) will be available at the fountain area on Thursday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to provide students with information about food stamps, Medi-cal, legal services, child care services, bus passes, Social Security, and consumer services.

Journalists journey

Last weekend a journalism camp was held at the Asilomar Conference grounds in Pacific Grove.

COUNSELORS' RAP

You can get help for personal problems

Just in case you didn't know, the counselors in the Counseling Center do a lot more than just push a pencil in trying to help you figure out your schedule for next semester or evaluate your General Ed. for transfer.

Many of the counselors are specialists in dealing with personal problems such as suicide, alcoholism, drugs, divorce (before, during, and after), depression, anxiety, and other conditions that affect our society today. We have done this type of

work for many years and continue to do so as a service to our students.

Included in the Counseling Center's role of providing personal-problem counseling is its extensive referral service, referring those students with major emotional problems to appropriate community agencies.

Because of the necessary confidentiality involved in this type of counseling, many students, faculty, and administra-

tors are not aware that it even takes place. It is not unusual for a counselor to receive a phone call in the early hours of the morning on a weekend from a student he/she has been working with (well outside of the required working day) and ask for help. Students on the verge of suicide, making that last grasp, in jail for some offense, or going through the "cold turkey" process, seeking reassurance, as some of my students have done.

Yes, counseling at City College

is more than just filling out prereg forms, working registration, and helping you find a career. Counseling at City College is people concerned for people, for you the student! That's our job, to be of service to all of you. (You might be surprised how many faculty use our services and even an administrator or two.)

There are currently 12 of us available for you to pick from. If we're not in our office, chances are we're in a meeting, working

on a committee, teaching a class, or in conference with a student needing help. Don't despair, slip a note under our door or inform the secretary. We will call you back. If it's super urgent, let the secretary or switchboard operator know right away—meetings can wait!

So, if something's bugging you and it's affecting your school work and everyday life, come by and see us—we'll try to help all we can.

— Adrian Acosta

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Clubs

FCA, 7 a.m., Committee Rooms A & B, Oct. 13
VEAC, 7:30-9:30 a.m., Planning Committee Meeting, Committee Room C, Oct. 13
Baptist Student Union, 6-8 p.m., Committee Rooms A & B, Oct. 16
NAISA, 12 noon, Committee Room B, Oct. 17
Christian Fellowship, 12 noon, Senate Quarters, Oct. 17
Student Senate, 1 p.m., Senate Quarters, Oct. 17
PASU, 12 noon, Senate Quarters, Oct. 18
MECHA, 12-2 p.m., Committee Room A, Oct. 19
Christian Fellowship, 12 noon, Senate Quarters, Oct. 19
Baptist Student Union, 6-9 p.m., Committee Rooms A & B, Oct. 23
NAISA, 12 noon, Committee Room B, Oct. 24
PASU, 12 noon, Senate Quarters, Oct. 25
MECHA, 12-2 p.m., Committee Room A, Oct. 26
Baptist Student Union, 6-9 p.m., Committee Rooms A & B, Oct. 30
NAISA, 12 noon, Committee Room B, Oct. 31

Entertainment

Classic Film Series - "Touch of Evil," at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall "A". Admission \$1. Students with ASB cards - free. Oct. 6.

Theatre Arts Department major production - "Juno and the Paycock." 8:15 p.m. performances. Admission: \$1.50 general, \$.75 students. Box office opens October 10 from 2-4 p.m. Call: 442-8221 for more information. Oct. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28.

Sports

Volleyball, FCC vs. COS, Oct. 12, Visalia, 6:30 p.m.

Cross Country, FCC vs. American River & Delta, Oct. 13, Sacramento, 3:30 p.m.

Waterpolo, FCC vs. Reedley, Oct. 13, Fresno, 3:30 p.m.

Football, FCC vs. Cosumnes River College, Oct. 13, Ratcliff, 7:30 p.m.

Tennis, Fresno City Open and Tennis Tournament, Oct. 14, FCC courts, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Soccer, FCC vs. U.C. Davis (Jayvees), Oct. 14, Davis, 12 noon

Volleyball, FCC vs. Cosumnes River College, Oct. 19, Fresno, 8 p.m.

Soccer, FCC vs. Modesto Jr. College, Oct. 18, Eulless Ballpark (Fresno), 3:30 p.m.

Soccer, FCC vs. Contra Costa College, Oct. 20, Richmond, 4 p.m.

Volleyball, FCC vs. Sacramento City College, Oct. 20, Fresno, 4 p.m.

Cross Country, Mt. Sac Invitational, Oct. 20, Walnut, 10:30 a.m.

Water Polo, FCC vs. Merced, Oct. 21, Fresno, 10:30 a.m.

Football, FCC vs. Modesto Jr. College, Oct. 21, Ratcliff Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer, FCC vs. Merced College, Oct. 25, Merced, 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball, FCC vs. Reedley College, Oct. 26, Reedley, 7 p.m.

Cross Country, FCC vs. College of the Sequoias & Reedley College, Oct. 27, Woodward Park, 3:30 p.m.

Water Polo, FCC vs. Sacramento City College, Oct. 27, FCC Pool, 3:30 p.m.

Football, FCC vs. Sacramento City College, Oct. 28, Sacramento, 1:30 p.m.

Water Polo, FCC vs. American River College, Oct. 28, FCC Pool, 10:30 a.m.

Soccer, FCC vs. De Anza College, Oct. 31, Cupertino, 3:15 p.m.

Water Polo, FCC vs. College of the Sequoias, Oct. 31, Visalia, 3 p.m.

For a good night's sleep, Super Plus Tampax tampons



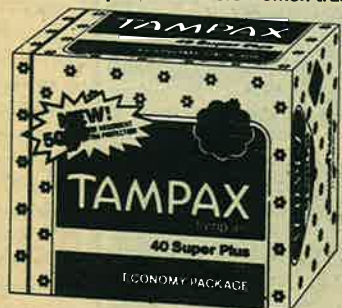
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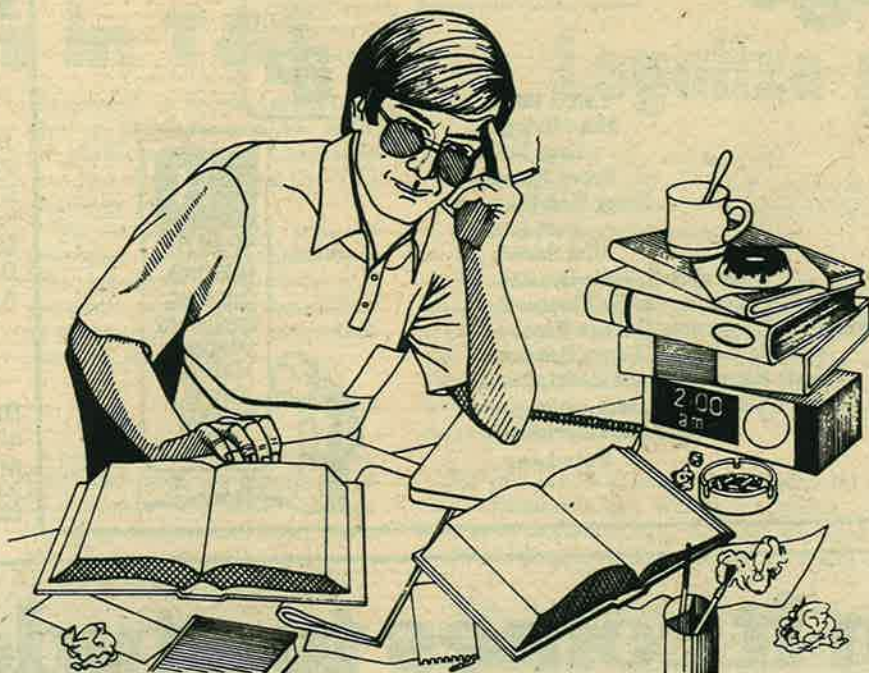
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Why Do So Many Students Enroll?

This question was posed to several thousand college freshmen who had just enrolled in the

Evelyn Wood course. The answers were varied, but mostly on the same wave length: 1) They wanted to reduce their study time; 2) They wanted to feel more confident in class, more in control; and 3) They wanted to learn more, to achieve better grades.

At the end of the course, each student was asked if his goals were met. Over 95% said yes. The other 5% received their tuition back.

Why Do Most Students Read Slowly?

Most students have no idea what their reading ability is. If they are typical, they read about 300 words per minute (or one page of a novel). Why is it that students read at virtually the same speed, considering how very different they all are?

The cause can be traced back to the First Grade. When we were taught to read, we were asked to read out loud, word-by-word. Later, in the Second Grade, we were asked to stop saying each word out loud. But we never really did. Fact is, you're saying these words right now—not out loud, but to yourself, one word at a time!

This means you read only as fast as you talk—about 250 to 300 words per minute. (As if to prove the point, Guinness's Book of World Records lists John F. Kennedy as delivering the fastest speech ever at 327 words per minute).

How Do You Learn To Read Faster? With The Same Comprehension?

At the Mini-Lesson you will find out how the Evelyn Wood course eliminates the habit of reading only one word at a time. How you can learn to read 3 or 4 words instead of only one. To see how natural this is, look at the dot in the middle of this phrase:

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Try as you may, you can't help but see the other words. With training, you learn to use this natural, but un-used potential. You learn to see groups of words simultaneously. This will double, triple, possibly quadruple your present ability.

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old-fashioned speed reading technique of picking out key phrases. In the Evelyn Wood course, skimming is a dirty word!

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MINI-LESSON THIS WEEK

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- *Enter the drawing for a free scholarship

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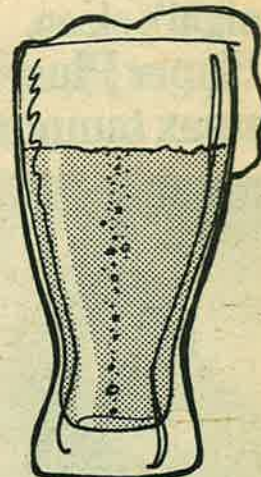
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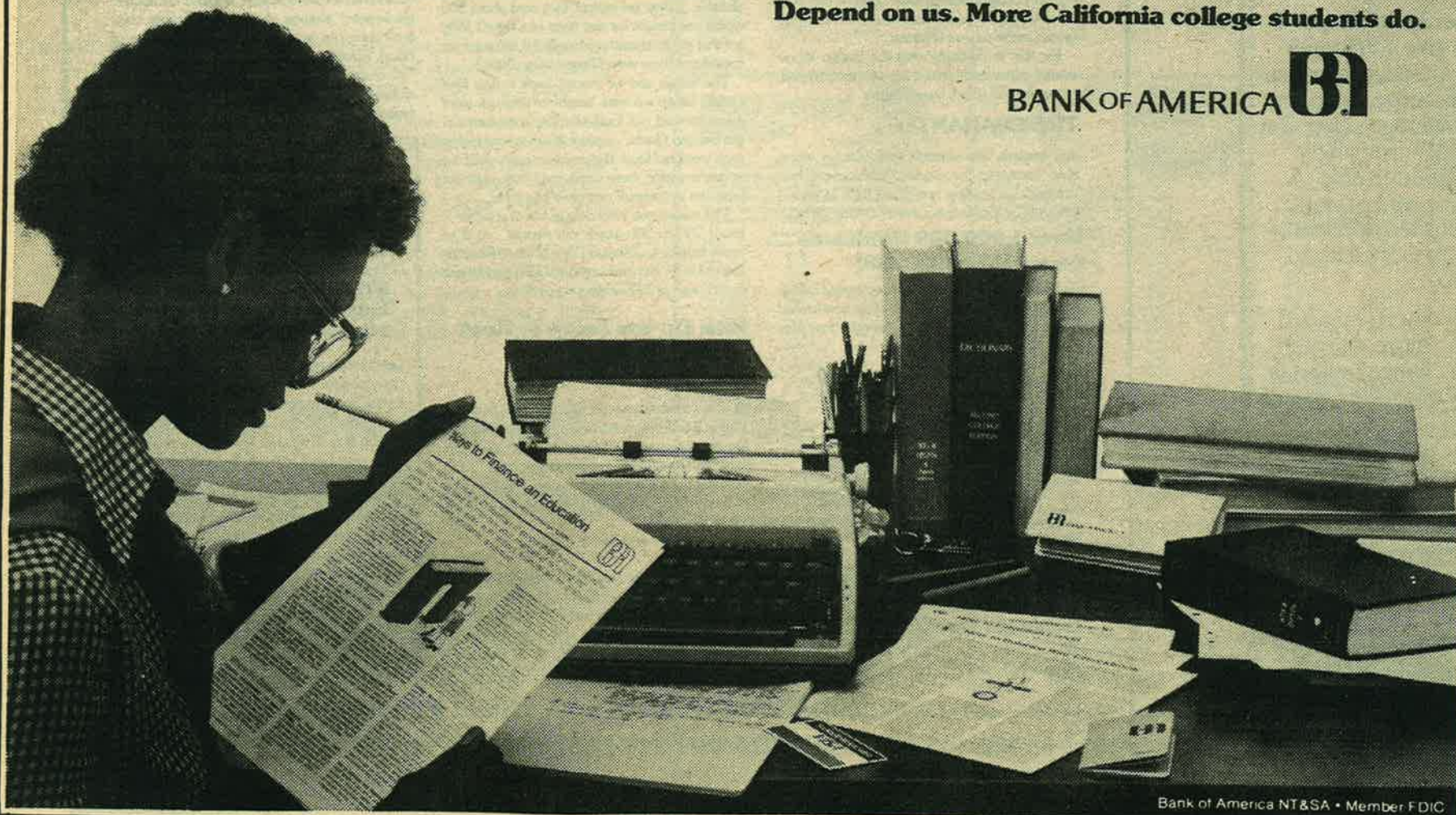
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FCC students at their best in Mixed Company

By Laura Batti

What do five FCC students, two ex-FCC students and one high school drum major have in common? They make up the members in one of Fresno's finest bands, Mixed Company.

The leader of the group, Doug Martin, 20, is a music major at FCC. He's been playing trombone for 12 years and electric piano for three. Doug is one of the original members of the group, which started only about a year and a half ago.

Mike Blore, 20, and also an FCC student, also is an original member of the group. He's majoring in music and has played the trumpet about seven years. Besides trumpet, Mike plays fluegel horn and sings background vocals for the group.

Dave Kennard, 19 and an engineering major at FCC, is the only non-music major in the group. He's played bass about four years and has been with the group about 15 months.

Before joining Mixed Company, Dave played with Brass Ackwards, a Fresno-based group. He also sings background vocals for the group.

Nineteen-year-old Richard Ross has played sax with the group since May. He's a music major at FCC and has played sax about eight years.

Also playing trumpet and fluegel horn is Roger Lopez, 18 and a music major. Roger has played with Mixed Company for three weeks, but has played the horn almost eight years. Roger currently is enrolled in the marching band, along with Doug,

Mike, Dave, and Richard.

Lead guitar player, Ron Delarm, 23, went to FCC five years. He is now a music major at CSUF. Ron has played guitar 12 years and he's played with such bands as Freedom (for three years) and Wizard (for four months). Ron, who also sings background vocals, has been with the band since May.

Stephen Howard, 30, used to be a music/drama major at FCC. Steve is the lead singer for the group and has played with other groups like the Fascinations, the Funky Fascinations and Free Ride, with Mike Dana and Rick Helzer.

Steve, who came to Fresno in 1971, has sung professionally about 15 years. He's been with the group about 14 months.

Paul Thaxter, 16, plans to be a music major when he gets to

college. Paul is currently drum major for the marching band at Bullard High School. He has played the drums about seven years and once played with Hyde Park. He joined Mixed Company two weeks ago.

"We play casuals, like high school dances, wedding receptions and down at the Rainbow Ballroom. Playing clubs is going to be a hassle because of our size," said Doug.

Mixed Company plays disco and Top 40 tunes and they've been known to do some "wild and crazy" things on stage.

"We try and put on a show and we always dress for the occasion. Last week we played for a toga party, so we all dressed in togas. The people really enjoyed it," said Doug.

Mike has another talent besides his horn playing. He's an excellent burper, and he illus-

trated this to me.

"One night we really got crazy and did eight bars of burping, fell down and did a little Joe Cocker," said Steve.

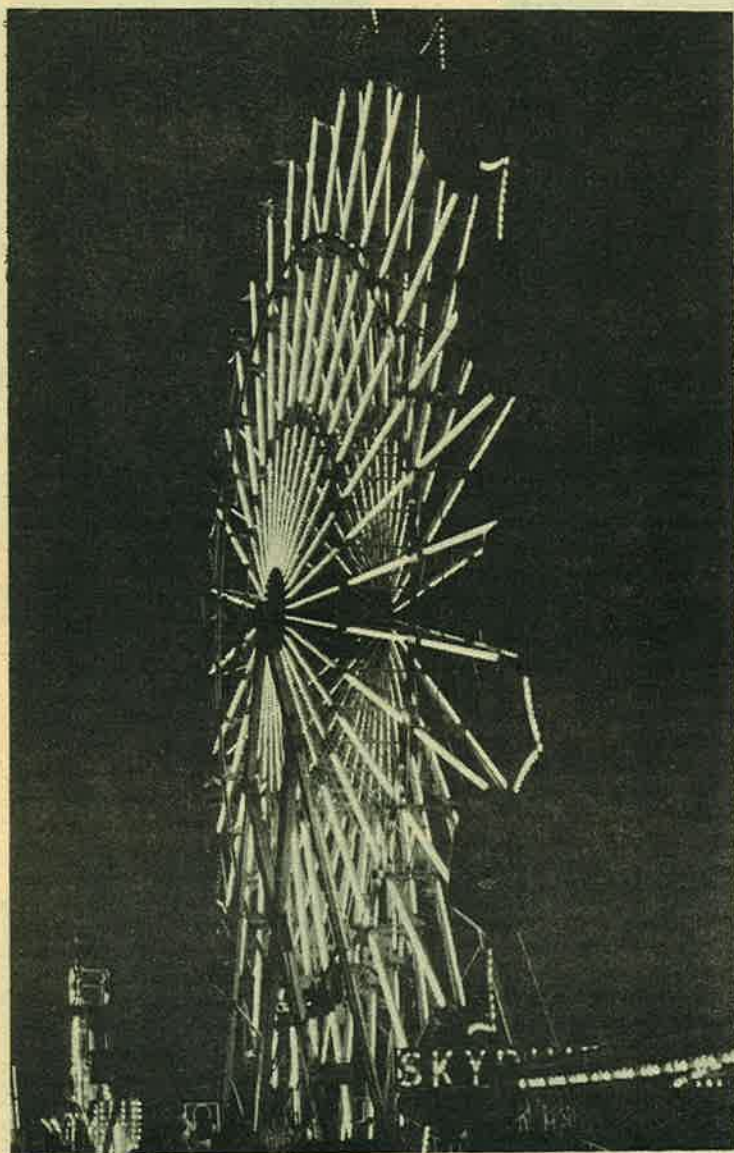
"Sometimes we get really crazy, I mean we make Frank Zappa look like a classical musician," said Doug.

"The name Mixed Company does have a meaning. When we started the group we had a guy who was Indian, and a guy who was Italian, a Romanian, a Mexican and a black guy, so we decided on the name Mixed Company," said Doug.

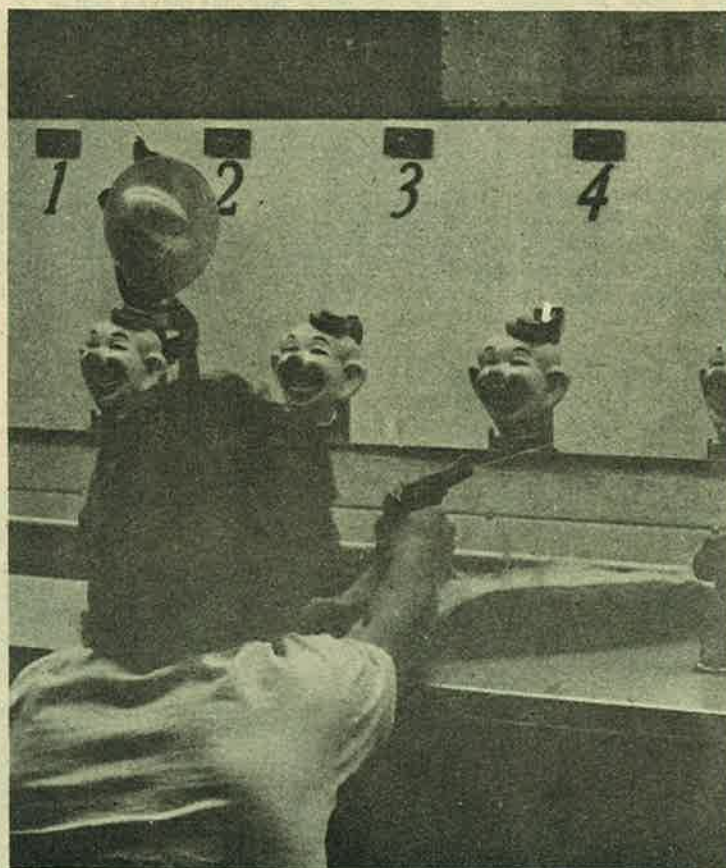
"There's not much opportunity in this town, but since we've signed with Sun Productions, we've been working pretty steadily," said Doug.

Mixed Company will be playing at the Rainbow Ballroom, Saturday, Nov. 11, and they assured me it will be a show that shouldn't be missed.





Skydiver- harrowing but fun



"Take that you clown"

Everyone

By Henry Gutierrez

"Step right up, come on in, see the world's ugliest man as seen on television's Johnny Carson show. Also the 6-foot 5-inch boy only 12 years old. And if that's not enough we have a man with two noses and three eyes."

"The regular price is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children, but for only two minutes we will admit everyone for the half price of 75 cents," the barker called out, and a group of interested fairgoers gathered.

The 1978 edition of "The Big Fresno Fair" is appearing on the Fresno District Fairgrounds until Sunday. Agriculture, California's livelihood, is headlined, with the tractor and produce exhibits as main attractions.

The midway, with massive ferris wheels, bumper cars, coin tosses, is a myriad of calls for the unwary to "take a chance."

"Throw the basketball into the hoop, win a stuffed animal," is echoed down the jungle of people with kids tugging on their parents' pants asking to take just one more ride.



Some exhibits can be so fascinating



"Wheres that gentle

ves a fair

Besides the small photo booths, and chickens that play a tune on a piano, are the various concessionaires with corndogs, roast beef sandwiches, and beverages galore.

The livestock exhibits show prize animals raised by the massive ranchers or a 4 H'er for a project. Photos abound, from local shutterbugs to international entries, from places like China and Belgium.

It seems that the fair is the same as it has been in the past. The exhibits that have to show new products such as cars, trucks, or hot tubs have remained basically the same. Only the faces have changed. The small child is still in awe of the Michelin man or the pony ride.

Although the Fresno Fair may be the same, the excitement that it brings every October is written all over the face of a child who pets a small calf or is trying to tackle a mass of cotton candy.

Even the adults can enjoy themselves, when they hear the words, "And they're off..."



"What are you doing after the show?"



A man of many spare tires



with our clothes?"



"Are you sure I could be a star?"



Shiuji Nakauishi, general business — "I think it's about reasonable."



Louise Pinedo, business administration — "It's pretty stable."



Bob Murdoch, liberal arts — "I don't eat in there; I just buy the orange drink."



Paul Stanley, music — "The cafeteria food stinks."

STUDENT POLL

What do you think of Cafeteria food?



Rick Fujooka, accounting — "I don't really like it. It's too expensive and it's not good quality."



Shelly Paul, economics — "I think it definitely needs improvement."



Albert Duran, undecided — "I don't really eat it because I'm a wrestler and I'm on a diet and the food isn't nutritious."



Maria Hernandez, business administration — "It's all right, the price isn't too high."

Parkers vs. police

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"Parking is a problem for the simple reason that we don't have enough parking stalls," Shrum said.

In the past, parking lots were planned for the land beneath the bungalows at University and Maroa and the old administration building. Obviously, neither have been paved. Current hopes for

more parking beyond the railroad tracks will probably remain only hopes, too.

"Our main problem boils down to economics, having enough money to expand what we have and afford upkeep. Because of Prop. 13, I don't know if they're going to have funds to build more parking spaces," Shrum said.

Shrum believes illegal parkers will always be a problem at FCC.

"For some," he said, "it's a challenge to see if they can avoid a ticket."

Top Ten Singles

K-104 FM

- 1 Boogie Oogie Oogie Taste of Honey
- 2 Hot Child In The City Nick Gilder
- 3 Shame Evelyn Champagne King
- 4 You & I Rick James
- 5 Close The Door Teddy Pendergrass
- 6 Oh Darlin' Robin Gibb
- 7 Summer Nights Travolta/Newton-John
- 8 Magnet & Steel Walter Egan
- 9 Theme From The Wizard Of Oz Meco
- 10 Grease Franki Valli



LETTERS

90 degrees-plus in T&I

We would like to issue an open invitation to SCCCD Board members and administrative employees to leave their air-conditioned offices, and sit-in on one of the afternoon or evening electronics classes in T-406 or T-404 on any 90 degree-plus afternoon or evening.

Most classes in these 90 degree-plus classrooms are four hours a day, five days a week. We invite them to try to remain alert and attentive, rather than thinking about how hot, sticky and miserable it is.

Even though these adverse learning conditions apply to only four or five months of the academic year, we feel it is an

urgent problem.

Last year the electronics labs (T-404 and T-406) were converted to combination lab-classrooms. This was done to allow T-405 and T-403 to become available for other classes.

At that time the administration **promised** air conditioning units from the old administration building, and funds were allocated. Now we understand that the funds are "no longer available."

Instead, it seems the board has deemed it more important to pay about \$20,000 for a statue and another \$4,000 to have it moved.

We feel that a functional

classroom is more important than an aesthetic campus. Also, an additional tens of thousands was just spent painting the T&I buildings exteriors.

We wonder, where are the priorities of an administration that ignores its promises and considers a campus beautification program more important than its students?

Rychard E. Withers

(Editors Note: Accompanying this letter were the signatures of 25 students who must use the buildings in question. Next week the Rampage will carry an in-depth look at this problem.)

Fascism, 'fanatics' in Iran

There is an Islamic custom of honoring the dead after 40 days. That is the reason I am writing this letter.

On Sept. 8, 1978, the Shah of Iran's army opened fire on masses of Iranian people protesting his rule. According to some reports between 7 and 10 thousand people were massacred.

The propaganda machine of the Shah's fascist regime is trying again to characterize the mass movements as "fanatic Moslems," "Islamic Marxist," etc., who are "opposed to Shah's liberalization." The U.S. press follows this line.

Who are these "fanatics"? Active participation of anyone is nothing but the expression of people's aspiration for democracy and independence. Is it really possible that these estimated 4 million people who participated Sept. 8 are all fanatics?

On Friday, Sept 8, thousands of people barricaded the streets

of Tehran, putting up harsh resistance against the attacking Shah's troops, tanks, armored cars, etc. The Shah's regime, facing a deep and desperate crisis, has not only put up all its military forces against the growing struggle, but Israeli troops have been called in.

The active participation of Israeli army helicopters to combat the masses and commitment of a plane load of Israeli troops to safeguard the Shah of Iran's life are a few examples of such involvement. Also the State Department, analyzing the situation as explosive and dangerous to U.S. interests in the Middle East area, has taken many actions to counterattack the masses of people.

The Shah's personal interview with a French reporter in which he declares that if the movement becomes a threat to his regime he will annihilate the whole people, is another indication of the present situation in Iran.

How closely and immediately is this related to the U.S. -- its government and its people? If what I have said above is not enough, maybe the fact that there are over 40,000 U.S. advisers in Iran will open your eyes.

The Shah's army is trained by our advisers and is being equipped with billions of dollars worth of U.S.-made sophisticated weapons. The US sold more arms to Iran than any other country. This is how the Shah is trying to hold on to power.

It has been calculated and even publicized in the U.S. press that if US advisers stop their function for only one day, the whole army machinery will collapse, as will the Shah's rule.

Don't let Iran become the next Vietnam! Join with us this month in protesting the U.S. role in Iran. Remember the thousands who have died. Join us in this struggle.

Roxana Kirsch

Opinion editor roasted

Your "Oswald Alone?" editorial is a prime example of the often proclaimed suspicion that the journalistic trade is dramatically evolving into one which is long on pretensions, but woefully short in substance and veracity.

Doug Hamilton's assertion that "The Warren Commission (said) that Oswald was not alone (in the assassination of John Kennedy) and that there were (should be "was!") more than one assassin, perhaps four or more..." is blatantly erroneous; the Warren Commission propounded and adamantly defended the single-assassin theory, despite seemingly overwhelming emotionalized evidence to the contrary.

And, within the past two

weeks, Gerald Ford, the most celebrated, and indeed one of the last, members of the Warren Commission, stated to the House Assassinations Sub-Committee that there has not developed any new evidence which would have caused him to have not joined in the original, unanimous decision of the Commission that Oswald was the lone assassin, had that evidence been extant at the time of said decision.

It is just this sort of flagrantly irresponsible journalism which has inspired the judiciary to take a closer look at the rights, privileges, presumptions, and responsibilities of the instituted press.

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EDITORIAL

Legalize pot

How many of you smoke pot?

(According to conservative estimates, two-thirds of the college students in the U.S. have tried marijuana and more than a third are "regular users.")

OK, of those of you who smoke pot, how many of you have ever done anything to help in getting marijuana legalized? How many of you belong to an organization working towards marijuana reforms such as NORML, the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws? How many of you have ever written to your congressman to tell him what you think of current legislation?

Oh, you say, but simple possession (of under one ounce) is only a misdemeanor. Would the people of this country allow laws to be passed making it a misdemeanor to smoke cigarettes or drink alcohol in the privacy of a bar or one's own home?

While reviewing the preponderance of evidence indicating that society's present attitudes toward marijuana use are outdated and harmful, I have decided to cite the conclusions of one report made on marijuana use in this country. The report is also the textbook used by a class here at FCC. The class is Soc. 41, Drug Use and Abuse, and the book is the Consumers Union Report on Licit and Illicit Drugs, published in 1972.

This report draws from many sources in its study of drug use and abuse. Many of its conclusions are based on the findings of the highly respected Le Dain Commission's Interim Report and The LaGuardia Committee Report.

The conclusions of the report are as follows; 1) "Consumers Union recommends the immediate repeal of all federal laws governing the growing processing, transportation, sale, possession, and use of marijuana."

2) "recommends that each state similarly repeal existing marijuana laws"

3) "recommends that a national marijuana commission be established to provide states with needed research information."

4) "recommends that state and federal taxes on marijuana be kept moderate and that tax proceeds be devoted to drug research and drug education."

5) "recommends an immediate end to imprisonment as a punishment for marijuana possession and for furnishing marijuana to friends."

6) "recommends, pending legalization of marijuana, that marijuana possession and sharing be immediately made civil violations rather than criminal acts."

7) "Consumers Union recommends that those now serving prison terms for possession of or sharing marijuana be set free and that such marijuana offenses be expunged from all legal records."

The facts are on our side.

How much longer are we, as citizens and taxpayers and potential leaders of this society, going to allow certain prejudiced interests, uncaring politicians and the misguided public to deny us the right to partake of a substance that we understand and enjoy using?

People are still being arrested every day all over the country. Lives and careers are being ruined. Families are parted and people are even being killed because they happen to consume an herb that grows in the ground, that medical research cannot prove causes any harmful side effects, either physical or psychological.

It's up to us what happens now.

— Sam Tull





Greg Pope and Steve McDannald in action against Consumnes.

Heater fourth

Ram women overrun San Mateo opponents

The FCC women cross country team is still undefeated after being first in the San Mateo invitational.

Connie Hester was the first woman to finish, with a time of 1:39 to place fourth. Serena Domingues, Nora Vargas, and an Olson all finished in the top 20 to help secure the team victory.

"This was the best everyone has run all year. I didn't see

anyone give in to the course or the hot and miserable conditions, remarked Coach Bob Fries.

Meanwhile, the men had their troubles in the tough race. Steve McDonald was the top Fresno finisher in the 24th position, followed by Gregg Pope, who placed 28th.

But Fries remains optimistic. "We are a better team. We must continue to work and use our efforts against American River and Delta this week"

Politicos top media in volleyball game

The ASB Senate waxed the Rampage 15-8, 15-11, in two volleyball games October 10. Though the Rampage was at a disadvantage with only five players to ASB's 15, they held up well. But, ASB was just

too powerful. Two additional games were played mixing up ASB members with Rampage staffers. The Rampage has challenged ASB to another match, but the date has not been set.

SEEN AROUND

Close encounter with Mr. X

By Michale Lehman

The other day I was accompanied into a building, up a flight of stairs and to the door of my class. I carried my own books, though. My escort was a very handsome German Shepard dog. Mr. X, we'll call him. Mr. X struck fear in my heart when I first encountered him. I

probably struck fear in his heart, too. I nearly stepped on him! Mr. X is an extremely friendly fellow, though. He spends a good deal of time in the Speech and Music Building, where it is reported his master has some classes. He lounges in the halls, reclines against the stairs and on occasion playfully nudges passersby.

Instructor Ted Locker, who has classes and his office in the S-M Building is afraid Mr. X will get stepped on and bite the offender. I'm sure Mr. X already has been stepped on at one time or another, but he doesn't seem prone to violence. He is the most pleasant thing I've encountered on my way to English 1A.

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I78-14	27.50	24.50	2.83
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Beavers dam Rams with air attack

By Henry Gutierrez

Proving that the passing lanes have been Fresno City College's achilles heel, undefeated American River put their league opener into the books with a 34-19 thrashing of the Rams.

Fresno, 0-5 overall and 0-1 in conference play, fell victim of aerials from Greg Pope to Ken Chapman. Pope, a 6-3, 175 sophomore slightly injured against Sacramento City a week earlier called upon anyway as this week's signal-caller, hit Chapman for TD strikes of 56 and 28 yards.

Fresno had the first points on the board when AR's punter Whit Poindexter was tackled in the end zone for a safety. Then the first Beaver score was on a Pope to Chapman connection for a 56 yard bomb. The Beavers scored again early into the second quarter on a 5-yard romp by running back Kevin Brown. The two point conversion failed with the score at 13-2.

Fresno mounted a 45-yard march capped by a 5-yard run by

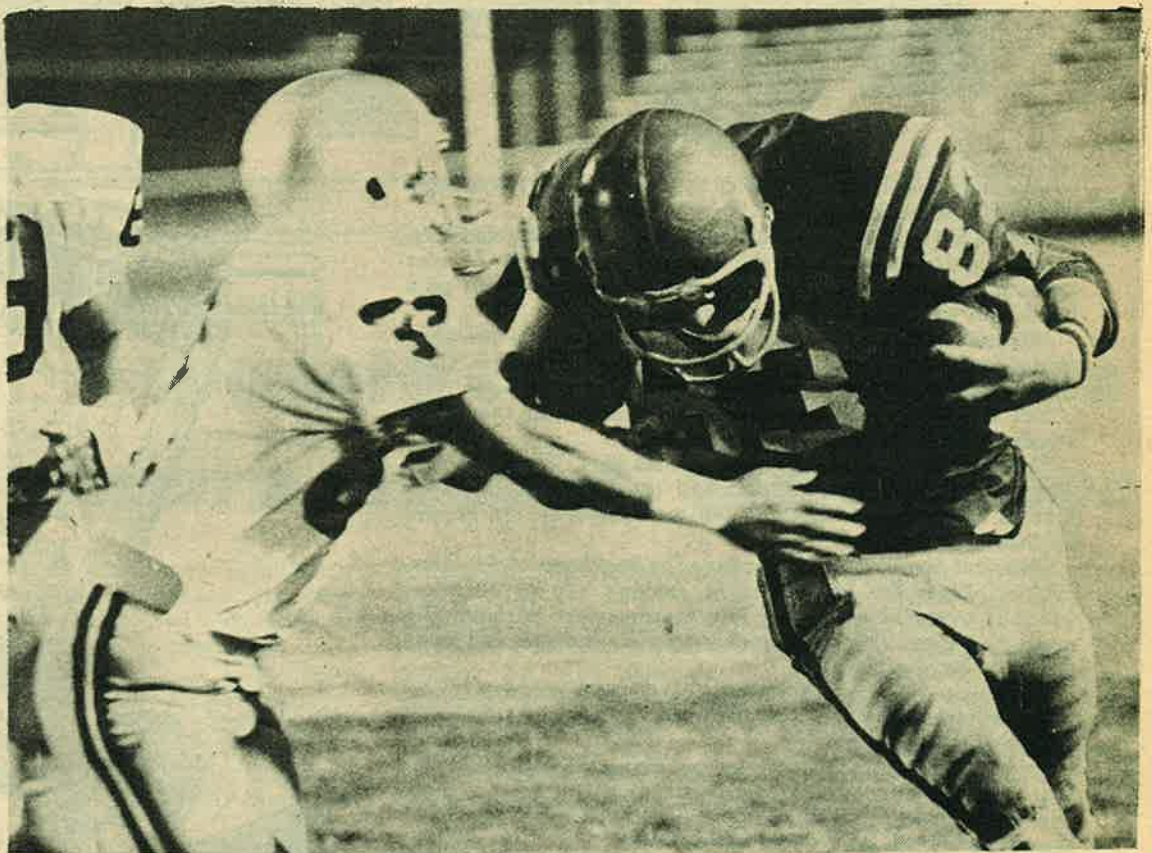
frosh QB Nick Papagni. FCC failed in the PAT attempt and closed to within 5 points, 13-8.

Lightning struck twice with only 28 seconds left in the half, when Pope hit Chapman for their second TD hookup. The touchdown was set up following a miscue on a Beaver punt that caromed off FCC's Bobby Markland. The scoreboard read American River 20, FCC 8.

A 36-yard field goal by Mark Simons in the third period brought FCC to 20-11. However, after a Dwayne DeManty interception, the Beavers put the game under control, 27-11, on a 1-yard score.

John Rayford, who finished with 109 yards on 22 carries, scored on a 45-yard TD jaunt and caught a DeManty pass for a two-point conversion to bring FCC to 27-19. AR back Pat Mills put the game away on a 10-yard run that capped a 53-yard drive.

Frosh quarterback Nick Papagni completed six of 10 for 92 yards and scored a Ram touchdown.



Lance Cooper (83) runs the ball during recent game.

Assistant Ram coach Bill Wayte commented, "I don't think we're a bad team; we're just making too many mistakes. In

the past we've made these same mistakes but this year they're costing us six points every time." FCC has a bye this weekend

and will be back in action two weeks from Saturday at Ratcliffe against Modesto. Modesto (2-3) won last weekend against Reedlev. 35-7.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ram poloists walk plank for pirates

The water polo team lost to Modesto last Friday and now has a 5-3 record for the season.

City led in the first quarter 3-2 but Modesto came back to win 18-4.

"We have an outstanding team. There's a little less talent

this year than last, but the boys work more as a unit now, which makes for a better team," said coach Gene Stephens.

"Modesto was a very aggressive team and we hope to have another chance at them in the valley playoffs."

Soccer team hosts Modesto next week

FCC soccer coach Bill Neal is maintaining his previously stated outlook that this year's team is "potentially better than last year's."

The team already has won six out of its nine practice games as well as the first conference game, against Merced on Sept. 20. The Rams beat Merced 4-2.

This year's league games are very spaced out, a factor which Neal feels creates extra tension within the team. However, he's sure the team can overcome this.

They were to play their second league game last night, against Delta. Their next game will be on Oct. 18 against Modesto at Euless Park at 3:30 p.m.

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Mac attack?

Cancer or botulism is the choice the meat industry was faced with when nitrate was found to cause cancer.

Nitrate is a meat additive that helps preserve beef, cold cuts, poultry and pork, and at the same time gives it a color appealing to the consumer; for example, hot dogs turn pink instead of staying gray when nitrate is added.

Nitrate is only one of several chemicals used to preserve foods, foods that for many Americans are included in their main diet.

Gov. Brown recently signed legislation restricting the sale of so-called junk food in the schools.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Art Torres of Los Angeles, provides that at least half the food sold in public schools be nutritious. But the bill was killed by the Senate Education Committee.

Chemical preservation of foods is the backbone of America. Without them the food industry couldn't say in business. Literally everything you buy in a grocery store is chemically preserved. Even vegetables such as spinach, radishes and beets naturally have nitrate.

It seems to be a fad. These days whenever something is real or natural, someone has to come up with something better and less costly to the buyer.

Take, for example, 35-cent frozen dinners and frozen pies that taste homemade, milk and eggs that all you have to do is add water. Instant soups and cake mixes that a 10-year-old child can make on her play stove. All of these and more contain artificial coloring and flavor.

A lot of people and representatives from food companies say you have to take these chemicals in large doses before anything bad occurs. True.

But what's going to happen to the following generation? One hundred per cent of the food they consume will be artificially preserved with some kind of new chemical. Will the human body adapt to it, or will the body reject it and produce some kind of side effect? The Food and Drug Administration is trying to find answers for these and other frightening problems.

These problems could take years to answer. Meanwhile, we'll just keep poisoning our bodies and our brains. Long live junk food....

—Pete Perez

Unfriendly skies

Last week's catastrophic plane crash in San Diego jolted the flying community and scared the hell out of everyone else.

Instead of asking "How could this happen?" ask "Could this happen again?" The answer would be yes.

How can it be stopped, you ask? One way is the Automatic Traffic and Resolution System (ATARS). It would use a ground-based computer to spot potential collisions, then warn pilots and show the best escape route. However ATARS would need a much more sophisticated ground-control system that is still in the future.

Another method would be to ask for absolutely no human errors or mistakes, but that's like asking the Soviet Union to give up Poland.

No one need say how horrendous the accident in San Diego was; we all saw that on the news. However, we do need to say that safer modes of air travel will have to be found.

Right now there are a large group of you out there reading this and saying, ah-hell-air-is-still-the-safest-way-to-travel. True, air travel is relatively safe, but it is getting a bit too dangerous up there now with all the traffic, from jumbo jets to private planes.

Until safer methods of flying are found, I will not say that the skies are safe. No mode of travel is completely safe, but air travel has got to be the safest because they deal with more lives. The FAA has to find some way to help the pilots and ground-controllers to make the skies friendly again.

—Doug Hamilton



ALBUM REVIEW

10cc's winner: 'Bloody Tourists'

By Dennis Holseybrook

Ten cc has gone thru a lot of changes the last few years. They were once a foursome — Eric Stewart, Graham Gouldman, Lol Creme, and Kevin Godley. They had a few hits — "Wall Street Shuffle," "I'm Not in Love," etc.

After a while, Creme and Godley went on their own to record their own album featuring a device they created called the "Gizmo."

Stewart and Gouldman continued without them by adding drummer Paul Bergess to their lineup.

After more hits ("The Things We Do for Love," "People in Love,") they decided to go back on the road.

They added guitarist Rick Fenn, keyboardist Tony O'Malley, and percussionist Stuart Tosh for the tour, which was a success and an even more successful live album.

The time came then to record another album. This time they added Fenn and Tosh, from the tour, and added Duncan Mackay on keyboards. And that album is *Bloody Tourists*.

Bloody Tourists features very little guitar playing by Stewart, who is playing more piano and doing more technical work (Stewart does the engineering and mixing on all the group's albums).

The album also has some of the finest songs and singing by Gouldman I've ever heard. Overall, the album is dancable and easy to enjoy (something

that was hard to do before to some people).

It's one of the very few albums I can enjoy from side to side. The album is very tight and follows a basic musical theme. All the songs on the album are a cross between raee, disco, and rock.

Some of my favorites are "Old Mister Time" (which features a fine guitar solo by Fenn), "From Rochdale to Ocho Rios" (a song that will stick in your head the most), "Last Night" (excellent vocals by Gouldman and fine composing by Fenn), and "The Anonymous Alcoholic" (a superb effort by Stewart and Gouldman).

However, every song on the album is good and worth buying, even if you're not a 10cc fan.

I feel *Bloody Tourists* will finally give 10cc the recognition they so rightfully deserve.

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