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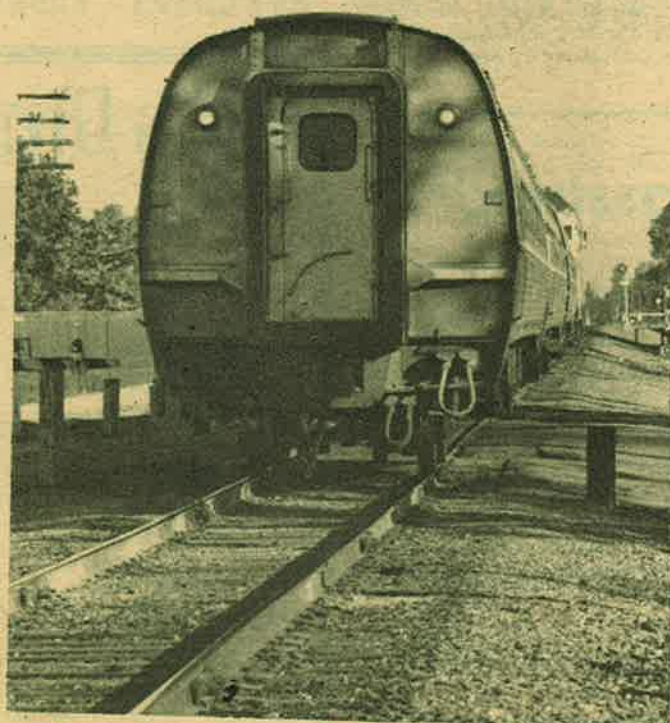
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Micro News

RAMBURGER REMINDER
Just a reminder... the Ramburger Roundup is going to be this Friday, September 7, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the free speech area (between the bookstore and the cafeteria). Ticket sales will continue through today (Friday) in the fountain area and at the Roundup. Tickets are 25¢ for ASB card holders and \$1.25 for all others.

THE COW IS COMING
Alert! The first week in October is designated for "Career Opportunity Week" (COW). During the week, events and activities will be presented, featuring the educational and career opportunities available at FCC. Stand by for future news about this exciting event.

A REEL STAR
"My Little Chickadee," the classic W.C. Fields flick, co-starring Mae West, will be showing September 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum building. Tickets will sell for one dollar to "just plain folks," and the show will be free to ASB card holders. "Reel World" presentations will be showing throughout the 79-80 school year: "Dracula", "Beauty and the Beast", "The Seven Samurai", and "Forty-Second Street".

CAN YOU AFFORD TO GET SICK?
If not, check out the FCC medical insurance plan. The insurance provides on or off campus, 24 hr. coverage at \$42.00 for the fall semester and benefits can be extended to cover spouse and children. For more information go to the Health Services office in the Student Services building, room 112 by September 19.

DON'T FORGET THE CLOWNS
The Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey circus is in town from the 5th to the 10th of September. The elephants await you.

ASB CARDS ARE KIND
If you're tired of paying non student prices for school activities and events, there is hope for you. ASB cards are still on sale in the Business office. Students with six units or more can obtain their cards for \$5, and part time students with five units or less can buy them for \$2. This small investment will surely save you money in the long run.

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Enabler program may serve as model



Jim Brooks, Interclub Council rep. of the Enabler Club.

Fresno City College's Enabler program may well be on its way to nationwide fame. It is being considered as a "model" program for a film to be produced by WGBH-TV in Boston, Mass. Janet Weaver, station producer, was on the FCC campus Wednesday, August 29.

Ms. Weaver was here researching for information to produce the film for the educational TV station. Their shows are frequently aired nationwide. The purpose of the film is to show other colleges across the country how they can set up an effective disabled students program.

According to Jim Brooks, Interclub Council representative from the Enabler Club, there is a "very good possibility that FCC will be one of the colleges featured in the presentation."

"Our campus offered its insight," Brooks went on, "with guidance by Enabler administrator Gary Graham's presentation of FCC's various Enabler benefits."

When asked why he thought FCC's program was chosen for research, Brooks mused, "The staff is broad-based so as to deal separately with areas of both personal and academic counseling. There are other social services offered in the Fresno community; we have mobility to and from classes and class scheduling that takes into account the disabled student on campus."

Ms. Weaver, who had just concluded a visit at DeAnza College, noted the effectiveness of "an active disabled student club and a responsive Enabler program" on the City College campus. Weaver went on to point out that the film won't be produced until late fall, with a projected finishing date sometime in November.

Court upholds strict VA rule rules

Veterans Administration rules governing schools participating in the popular GI Bill education benefits program have been upheld for the third time by upper level federal courts.

The latest case, before the U.S. Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, involved VA's attempt to hold two Colorado schools liable for education benefits overpayments.

The law makes an educational institution liable if the VA determines the overpayments were caused by the school's failure to report excessive absences or dropping of

courses by GI Bill students, or because of false certification by the school.

The District Court had held the law governing school liability to be constitutional, and this ruling was affirmed on appeal. The Court of Appeals also said it found "no substance" to the claim that VA had interfered with the educational process in Colorado.

The Colorado case is the third involving the current GI Bill program to be decided in VA's favor above the federal District Court level.

Sixteen months ago the U.S. Supreme Court reversed a South Dakota District Court ruling involving veteran enrollment percentages and the minimum time a course must have been offered before becoming eligible for enrollments under the GI Bill program.

More recently the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a Michigan District Court ruling that VA lacked authority to define full time enrollment for the purpose of determining the proper level of GI Bill benefits.

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Personal

NEED ATTRACTIVE LADY TO HAVE MY CLONE. REPLY IN this column. Signed: Foxy Dude from Fountain (In His Image).

fCC's Dining Room Menu

Dinners include a small salad and rolls and butter (except on Friday). Prices for dinners range from \$1 to \$1.55.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Baked Qtr. Chicken	Swiss Steak	Oven Roast Of Beef
Whipped Potatoes W/Gravy	Roast Brown Potatoes	Parsley Potatoes W/Gravy
Buttered Peas	Whole Kernal Corn	Mixed Vegetables
OR	OR	OR
Savory Meat Loaf	Hot Turkey Sandwich	Creamed Chicken
Steamed Rice, Gravy	Whipped Potatoes W/Gravy	Giblets Over Rice
Cut Green Beans	Buttered Broccoli	Steamed Spinach
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	A LA CARTE AVAILABLE
B.B.Q. Spare Ribs	Seafood Platter	Vegetables .25¢
Steak Fries	French Fries	Small Salads .20¢
Baby Lima Beans	Hush Puppies	Rolls .05¢
OR	Cole Slaw	Butter .05¢
Meat Balls And Gravy	OR	
Mashed Potatoes	Large Bowl of N.E. Clam Chowder	
Italian Zucchini	Poor Boy Sandwich	
	12 oz. Soft Drink	

Also try our vegetarian salad bar, hof brau bar (hot sandwiches), and express line soup bar. We also have pizzas and snazzy tacos.

Students speak out--opinion poll

Do you have
an ASB card?



CARMELO ZABALA: "Yes, I use it for the library; and playing pool in the student union."



KEVIN YOUNG: "No. Because I play sports, so I don't need one."



MIKE ANDERSON: "Yes, I use it when someone asks me for it and for the football games."



DIANE ENOS: "NO. UH. . . I didn't have the money. I don't know what you can use it for. I suppose for the football games."

Editor's Note



by Henry Gutierrez

Having the pleasure of covering FCC's first football scrimmage this year, I was met with the most impressive coaching staff and a group of kids that wish to win that I could have seen. The players were of the attitude that "This is the year."

It was a thoroughly enjoyable experience to watch a well balanced team effort. HOWEVER, it was not without its finer points. One of the loudest cheers came when Jeff Dockweiler finally went out on the PAT attempt. His teammates gave him a well-deserved round.

Another came on the heels of coach Bill Wayte's Renegade blitz that resulted in the other squad scoring a TD. Coach Dan Souza was really enjoying that moment!

The Rams have a bevy of well talented people that look most impressive. If they can only keep this attitude, they may be in the thick of the race for the Valley Conference championship.

It is a shame to see that the only people who grace the Woodward Park area on the days of the cross country meets are the officials and some of the parents. If they only had a few of the students wishing them good-luck.

It also seems to me that the Ramburger Roundup is underway and we wish that all of the people involved liked the first of the social events held by the people in charge (ASB), was a great success.

The many people who have lined up the cafeteria have seen the light and have dwindled in the sun. I wish that the lines would die down so that I could get my milk. For without it I would not be able to write such wit. Oh! Shut Up.

In the realm of the many weeks of school, I hope that during the many TG's people attend, they would be able to keep a profile that may not reflect the campus life here at FCC. If those people out at the other campus wish to pollute their minds, Go Ahead! I only wish I could make it there in time for the suds.

Father-daughter team sell movie to Disney

by Joe Chabala

All those afternoons Bill Monson and his daughter Laura spent in theaters watching Walt Disney movies and at home watching *The Wonderful World of Disney* finally paid off.

Bill, a Fresno disc-jockey, and Laura, his 14-year old daughter, wrote a screenplay, *The Moonshine Hound*, which deals with the escapades of an Appalachian sheriff and his moonshine addicted hounddog. After two years of waiting, the Monson's story was finally accepted by the Walt Disney Studios.

"I went out to the mail box and there inside was an envelope with Mickey Mouse on it," explained Bill. "I held it up to the sun and there inside I could see a check. In one bounce I was back inside yelling at the top of my lungs."

Laura Monson, a ninth grader, said she too was really excited when she heard the news. "It was getting toward the end of the year and I thought Disney wasn't going to buy it."

How the story came about is a story in itself.

It was late December in 1973 and the Monson's were visiting relatives in the mid-west. On the trip back home the Amtrack train they were riding got stuck in Rawlins, Wyoming, on New Year's Eve.

"The kids wanted to stay up until midnight and to keep them amused I started this story — off the top of my head," said Bill.

Three years later, at Wildwood Country Club, Laura challenged her father to write *Moonshine Hound* for Disney.

From there, Bill and Laura kicked around ideas of what would be in the story. Bill said, "Working from the basic idea, we designed the characters, gave them all names and worked out incidents that would work around the basic theme. Over the next year," he added, "we worked over the story line together."

The Monson's didn't actually get started writing the screenplay until July of 1977. During that month they wrote on a bench at Wildwood overlooking the river. "It took us about five weeks," said Bill. "We'd work for two hours, take a swim, and work two more hours."

Though Bill and Laura are a father-

daughter team, Laura explained that this situation can present advantages and disadvantages. "The disadvantage of working as a team was when you both got an idea you couldn't decide which one to use or which one was better. The advantage was if he (Bill) forgot a person's name and wrote somebody else's I could correct it."

And that is exactly what Laura did. While Bill wrote the dialogue, Laura corrected his errors.

"Sometimes you get too close to the work you're doing," Bill said, "and you need that other mind to work on it."

Bill explained that the chances of getting a screenplay accepted are very remote. "I talked to someone who worked at Disney. He told me it was like a moon rock. . . a real rare thing."

The reason for such bad odds, according to Bill, are because Disney doesn't usually take things that are unsolicited. He feels the reason Disney chose to look at their screenplay is that he was a contact person for Disney in the College Writing Contest.

"In some respects this success will help keep the door open for writers who follow.

But it's a pretty rare thing," said Bill.

"I felt confident that it was a solid Disney story. We worked hard and studied the market. That's the way you do it. You aim, you fire, and in this case it paid off," said Bill.

Bill said the people at Disney felt they really understood what Disney was about and were pleased with the story for that reason.

Now that Disney has the screenplay Bill feels that unquestionably the written version will differ from the film version. "The sequel is pretty much up in the air because we don't know what they are going to do with it and we have to key off the sequel. But we are working on a sequel."

The sequel is tentatively called *Tee-Totaller Hound* because at the end of *Moonshine Hound* the dog swears off the booze — after almost drowning in the stuff. The twist in the second script is that the dog is a foe of moonshine. He still seeks it out but this time to destroy it. "The main problem in this script remains how do you teach a dog moderation," said Bill.



Cheryl Sweeten

Todd Levy, MDA Division Chairman, busily does his part to reach the telethon's goal.

Telethon adds up to huge success

by Dennis Holseybrook

What kind of people work for a telethon? What kind of people would stay up for over 21 hours doing things like answering phones, collecting donations, tabulating pledges, running cameras all night, or even playing music?

Dedicated people. Dedicated people like: Bob Long, who hosted the Fresno Chapter of the Jerry Lewis Telethon, who stayed up all night hosting the show and keeping everybody up and going. People like the Central California Stuntmen's Association who performed studio and martial-art fights. And the people that made up the channel 24 production staff, the MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association) staff.

And it took that dedication, determination and faith to get Valley residents to donate money that added up to a record breaking \$139,670 (Breaking last year's \$127,895).

Along with the telethon being broadcast from the Fashion Fair Mall, MDA had a carnival going on in the parking lot that continuously featured attractions such as live bands, clowns, magicians, and a stunt show.

Along with Bob Long, there were other celebrities there throughout the evening. From the NBC TV-Series, "Real People," was Skip Stephenson. This was the first telethon for Skip and he was real excited about being here. So were Melissa Sue Anderson from "Little House on the Prairie," and John Santos from "The Rockford Files." Kim Richards from "Hello Larry" was scheduled to be there, but a

death in the family caused her to cancel her appearance. Also hosting the show was Jocelyn Warfield.

During the early hours in the morning the sounds of ringing phones were few and far between. The pace was slower, and doubt was beginning to form. People were wondering if their goal (to beat last year's goal) would be met. Some people who were working on the telethon were taking naps downstairs. The crowd was thin.

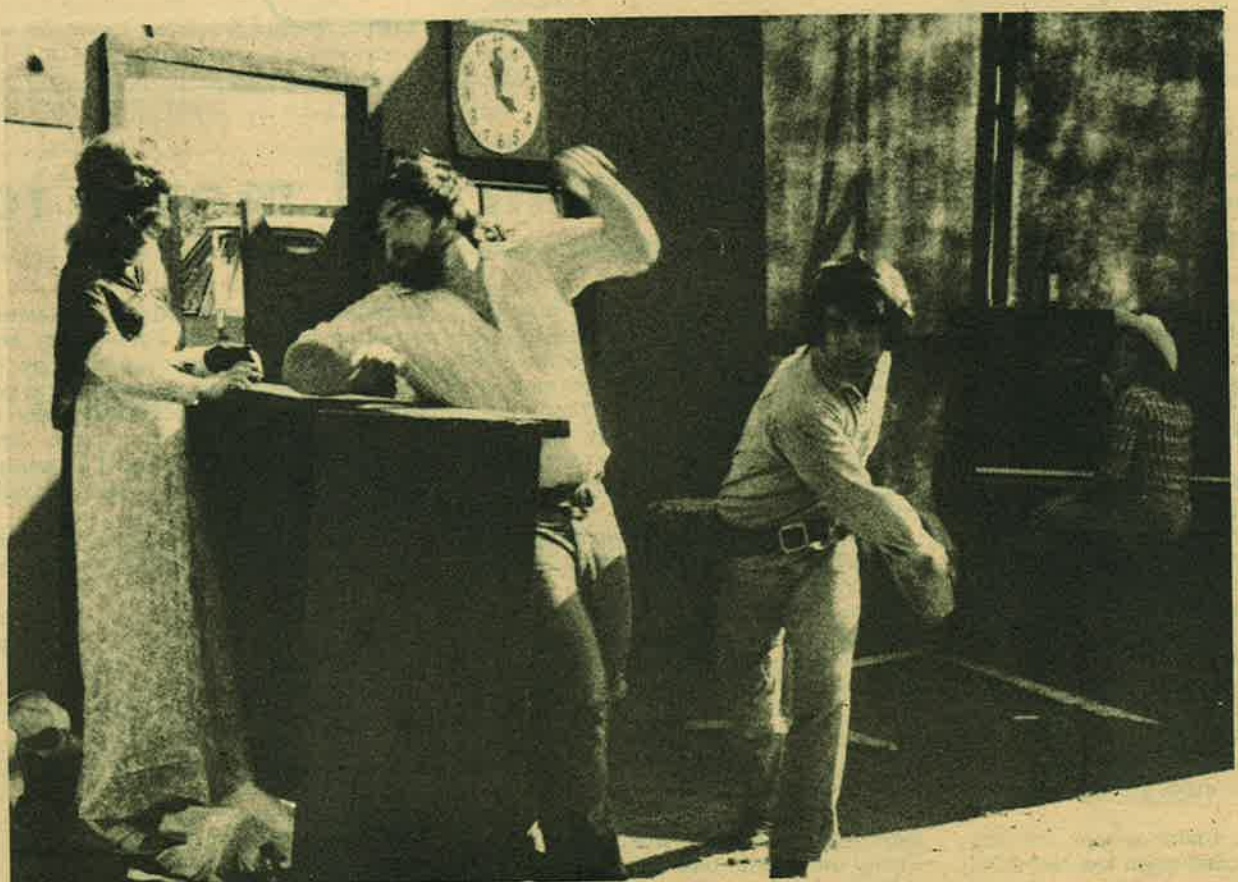
There was one person who as not a part of the telethon but had just as much dedication. His name is Craig Snyder. Craig played his guitar on Moonie Blvd. to raise money to put gas in his tank so he could come to Fresno to play for Jerry's Kids.

He arrived at the mall around ten o'clock

Sunday night with his guitars, PA system, and a styrofoam ice chest to fill with money. An impossible task it seemed. But around 5 p.m. that ice chest was half full.

Also on hand for the telethon was Mark Erikson, KMJ-TV's sportscaster. He reported on television and the happenings going on in the telethon. Aside from his normal duties during the telethon, Erickson performed twice with the Central Calif. Stuntmen's Association. Both were Video taped. One was to be aired Sunday night and the other to be aired Thursday night at 6:30 as a part of Mark Erikson's Sports Challenge.

All in all, the telethon was a success locally, as it was nationally (the total was \$30,075,227).



Cheryl Sweeten

Rogelio Arroyo punches Dennis Holseybrook during the stuntshow by the Central Calif. Stuntmen's Association.

Movie Review

Football flick tells it like it is

by Mark Georgeson

North Dallas Forty concerns one week in the life of Phil Elliot (Nick Nolte), a wide receiver nearing the end of his career for the North Dallas Bulls, a fictional National Football League team.

The movie works best when it is most serious. Although it has been advertised as a bawdy satire, it is also, just as often, a more subdued indictment of certain aspects of the NFL: the drugs, the pain, the way people are used for the benefit of the team. The best moments — Elliot and quarterback Seth Maxwell (Mac Davis) discussing the virtues of pain, Elliot

explaining his fondness for the game, but not the rules that apply, to his girlfriend — are the calmer ones. When it tries to be more boisterous — a long party scene, for example — it is less effective.

Nolte does a good job of conveying the weariness of the aging athlete. His diet consists mainly of beer and pills, and his body is in constant pain, but he still loves playing the game. Davis, in his first acting role, does a creditable job as Maxwell, Elliot's closest friend on the team. Unlike Elliot, Maxwell is willing to go along with the system, but only if it is to his betterment.

The Bulls are obviously the Dallas

Cowboys, Elliot is Peter Gent, who wrote the book upon which the movie is based, Maxwell is Don Meredith, and one can easily spot Tom Landry, Tex Schramm and other real-life members of the football community. Their personalities are exaggerated, but still there is a sense of realism.

North Dallas Forty tries, at times, to make some serious points about professional football, and to a greater extent, "the system." But possibly the filmmakers became a little scared by this premise and decided to throw in some more outrageous scenes. Still, it survives those lesser instances and comes across as an intelligent movie about sports.

did you know?

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

Did you know that the most famous automobile style of all time, the Volkswagen Beetle, is attributed to none other than Adolf Hitler? The story goes like this: the Fuhrer was sitting in his office one day and happened to remark that he wished he had a car shaped like a beetle. Well, one of his engineers heard this, and the man came up with the design that we all know so well today, and the rest is history.

Fashionable talk a few years back concerned the "age of Aquarius." Experts neglected to mention, however, that the real Age of Aquarius isn't for another 400 years.

Can you name the only country in the world without a single solitary ally? That's Albania.

The Hyena is more closely related to the cat than the dog.

Where do you find that area known as Scandia? Good luck trying to find the answer to that one!

Weren't you aware that in order for a person to be classified correctly as a transsexual, the person in question can NOT have been a homosexual before the operation?

Everyone's heard of the titles of Baron, Duke, and Count, but has anyone out there ever heard of the title of Baronet? Legend has it that King John of England (of Magna Carta fame) created the title out of thin air and sold it in order to raise money for royal parties.

It's common knowledge that to kill another human being is to commit homicide. Likewise, every sixth grader knows that when a person kills himself it's a suicide. Well, who knew the proper term for the assassination of a king? That's regicide. To murder one's brother or sister is fratricide and sororicide, respectively.

Was anyone aware that the man credited with the invention of the modern toilet went by the name of Sir Thomas Crapper?

Early American records show that the only person who didn't want the Bald Eagle for our national bird was good Ol' Ben Franklin. He was pushing for the wild turkey. The Eagle, said he, was a beastly scavenger that fed off other animals' misfortune. The turkey, on the other hand, was unique in its looks and habits and played a large part in the survival of the Pilgrims during that first winter. Needless to say, he lost. Hmmm.

Here's the question of the week: Who said, "Whatever you do, do it completely?"

And what do YOU know that's interesting?



The Rampage welcomes comments from its readers. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed by the author, although pen names may be used at the editor's discretion. All letters will be corrected to Rampage style.

Submit material to SC-211 no later than the Monday before intended publication.

Album Review

Stones' Wood goes it alone

by Paul Logan

First of all, no man (or woman) who claims to be a true Rolling Stones fan should be without the latest album by Ron Wood. Surprisingly, though, many Faces fans will see Woody's influence in that group.

The term, Rock & Roll, has many meanings. Depending upon the feelings and background of each individual, it can mean anything from Black Sabbath to Supertramp. The only thing that everyone agrees upon is that Rock & Roll gets you movin'. To be sure, movin' is what Ron Wood's *Gimme Some Neck* is. Probably the best way to describe this album is: Guitar, Guitar, Guitar and Vocals.

Side one starts off with "Worry No

More." Clocking in at a short two and a half minutes, it makes a good introduction to the album.

"Breakin' my Heart" is longer in length, providing a more substantial song.

"Delia" is only a short interlude between songs.

"Buried Alive" shows us that even though we've been through a lot we are still 'too young to die.'

Two snare drum taps and we are into "Come to Realise." This song is wedged in toward the end of the first side, and there it can hold its own.

Ending the side is "Infekshun." With the same basic beat as many of the other cuts, it is (as was "Realise") rather weak.

The next song is "We All Get Old." Although this is quite true, I would never have thought I would hear it from one of

the Stones

"F.U.C.Her" is the best cut on the album. Direct and lifting to the spirit.

What is this? The tempo has actually slowed down, although they haven't lost the backbeat. "Lost and Lonely" is in a sea of frothy whitecaps.

"Don't Worry" closes the album like Led Zeppelin after a sleepless night. Encouraging us to go on "too fast and too hard," we leave Woody careening thru his own space. It's a nice place to visit, too bad we can't live there.

Even though it is difficult to pick a better side, side 2 does catch me a little better. Perhaps because it opens with a song written by Bob Dylan. "Seven Days" breaks up any taste of slowville left over from the last songs.



Roger Jerkovich

...Ain't no way to hide those "lion" eyes.

Dental Hygiene department maintains rigorous training program

by Steve Mercado

It is doubtful that most FCC students know what the expensive radio-active equipment in room 22 of the Science building is used for, Monday through Thursday. The x-ray machines are used for just one of the many professional services provided by the dental hygiene staff on the court floor of the science building.

With a current staff of 19 students,

FCC's dental hygiene department cleans teeth, takes x-rays, develops them, and counsels on good dental health. Appointment hours are 8 and 10 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday and 1 and 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. For \$5 anyone can have his teeth cleaned and for \$6 you can have a full mouth series of x-rays that can be mailed to your dentist.

It is not all on-the-job training for the girls, who must already have completed

two years of science courses at FCC before even being accepted into the program. In addition, there are five hours of rigorous lecture and 16 hours of clinic work a week. The course is tough, but not too tough for the FCC students who rate in the top 10% on the national exams.

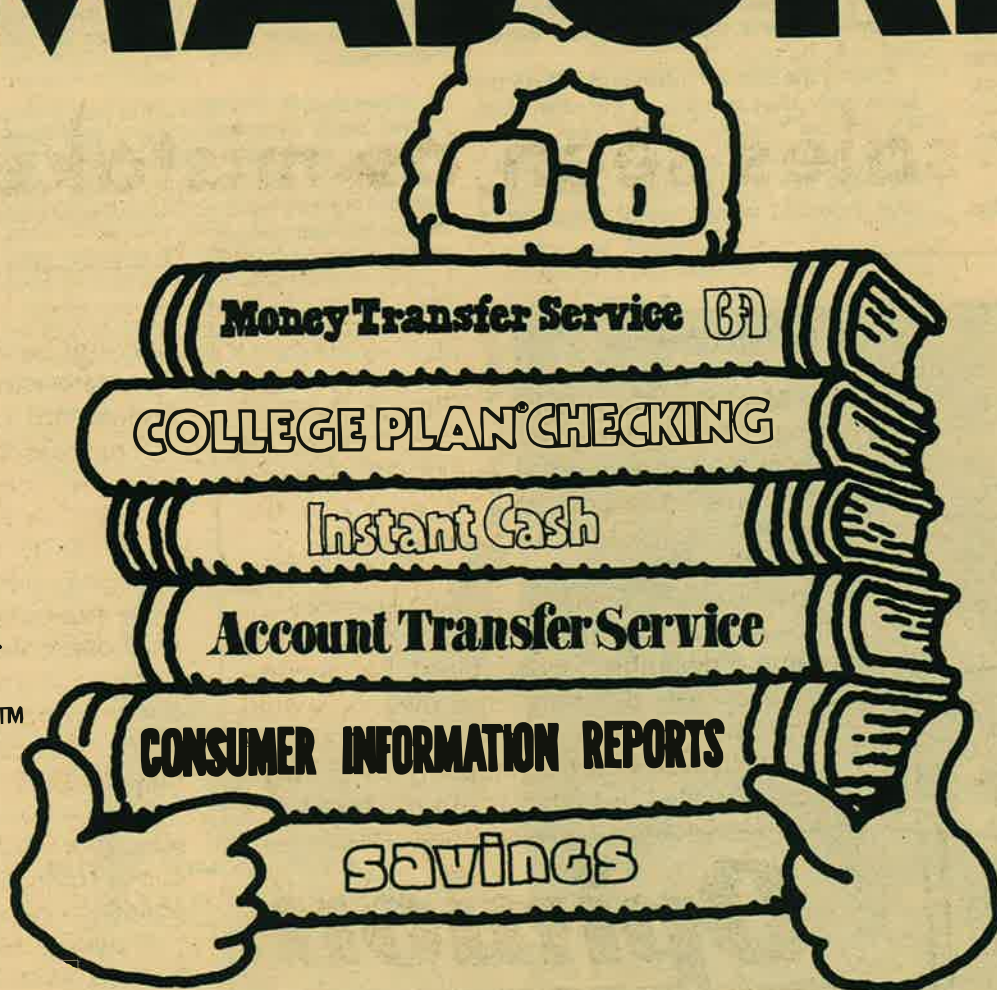
Three year student, Marta Imperatrice, pointed out that good dental health depends on daily flossing, brushing, and regular trips to the dentist or our own

dental hygiene clinic, which serves some 80 patients a week.

Despite all the pressure to compete and achieve in the program, the students and teachers seem to have a warm friendly relationship.

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Foreign students face problems at FCC

By Mohammad Shariatmadary

Foreign students' problems have always been a matter that counselors and advisors have tried to find a solution for. Each semester, from 150 to 200 foreign students register here at FCC. Coming from developing countries to a developed country, they naturally face differences of culture and other factors. They cannot avoid facing new problems at the beginning of college life.

When you ask a foreign student about his or her problems, what you may hear is "language" as a first and major problem. They have found the language problem as the main hindrance to study. All of these students agree that they have to work twice as hard, or more, as the native students to overcome this great obstacle which terrifies them.

Students, in addition to their educational problems, are not exempt from cultural problems. Many of these

students have found difficulties in adapting themselves to the environment they live in. That simply refers to the American way of thinking, social phases, their way of living, and even religious aspects.

Tuition, accommodations, the rising price of food and other expenditures are big problems which pound on the nerves of most of the students, especially those who are from poor countries. Poorer students have a great challenge in conquering financial problems.

Another noticeable point that some students complain about is the type of food. Most of these students are used to their native food. They usually face some problem when they try to change their habits. They hardly can find their native foods, and seldom have time to cook for themselves.

Despite all of the above, there are other psychological worries that most foreign students suffer from. Being away from home causes emo-

tional stress. Lack of socialization in and out of school is a good example. Students from different countries with their own nationalities, especially in the beginning, divide into their own groups, and it becomes hard to mix with other groups and with native students. They don't even show an interest in communicating with others. These are the natural consequences of several factors: cultural differences, homesickness, and emotional and psychological stresses.

However, specialists and experts in foreign students' affairs are trying to find solutions for most of these problems and also are using different methods to reduce these problems to the minimum.

In spite of all these problems, each year more and more students come to this country to study and that demonstrates their ambition and thirst to learn more and to know more and perhaps to satisfy their curiosity.

Editorial

Beer sales seen as mistake

by Tim Sheehan

Monday, August 27, 1979. . . a day that shall live in infamy. It shall live as such (at least here in Fresno) because that was the effective date of CSU Fresno's liquor license to sell beer on campus.

Since that time, many students at FCC optimistically envision a faint glimmer of hope, a hope that maybe, just maybe, the same "desirable" goal might be accomplished here. But hold on a minute, would such an endeavor truly be desirable?

I really don't care if people drink (I do so occasionally), but what about the taxpayers

may not be the duty of the CSU system to 'legislate' morality, but on the other hand, it should not condone alcohol.

The reasoning behind this view (please hold your cards and letters until after you read on) is as follows:

The CSU system is responsible for the colleges under its authority, and thus is at least indirectly responsible for the students of those colleges. College is (in theory) a place to learn, a place to study, a place to enrich one's mind. I question the ability of some people to achieve the above objectives if those people are operating "out of a bottle," especially if that bottle is readily available at the place where the above objectives are (theoretically) supposed to be achieved.

If people feel the need to get a "buzz" prior to a class or an exam, they can do so off campus. If they *really* need it, they will go the extra trouble.

Alas, the mistake of the CSU system must also be considered the mistake of the state agency that issued the license to the college, for most of the reasons cited above.

Hey, maybe I'm wrong, maybe beer sales at State will work after all. The same old rules (something about having to be 21) still apply, and it's possible that I've overestimated the negative effects on the CSUF campus, but it's only a mere certainty that such a program shall not grace the FCC campus within the unforeseeable future.



Opinion

who support this institution? Are the working people in this state paying for students to get loaded *on-campus*? It appears to me that neither CSUF nor FCC are appropriate locations for the sale of alcoholic beverages (profitable, yes; appropriate, no).

The decision of the Board of Governors of the California State Colleges and Universities System to allow the sale of beer at CSUF must be deemed a mistake, a failure to live up to their responsibility to act in the *best* interests of the institutions under their authority. Indeed, it should be considered an act of irresponsibility — it

Volleyball Spotlited

by Laura Lang

Due to the popularity of women's sports, the FCC volleyball team hopes to draw larger crowds this year as they launch into the 1979 season with enthusiasm plus. The team will be rated today at 2:00 at CSUF when they go up against COS, Reedley, and the team from State.

"Every year the incoming talent improves, leading me to believe that training at the high school level is picking up," commented Sara Dougherty, coach of the volleyball squad. "The average height this year is 5'8". The taller the player the more effective the spike, and the more defensive the block," continued coach Dougherty.

Twenty-one girls tried out for this year's team, but only 14 were picked for the squad. Those who didn't make it were encouraged to stay in the class to improve their skills. Unfortunately none chose to take this option.

Fans can look forward to watching returning players Bonnie Linderman, Denise Jones, Lindsey Martin, Brenda Silva, Tina Vink, in combination with newcomers B. J. Johnson, Debbie Bourbon, Shari Jackson, Terry Lang, Terri Yumen, Chris Vinic, Sherry Jackson, Kathy Holland, Jonil Wong, and Sharon Babcock.

"There is an abundance of spirit on the team this year which can be credited to the returning players. They are really up for this season. The incoming freshmen selected for the team all reflect a serious and dedicated attitude towards the sport," declared their coach.

The video tape aspect of training is back this year, making it possible for the player to watch herself as she works as a unit on the team. It gives the coach a chance to let them visualize their mistakes as a way of reinforcing her verbal comments. "The tape machine is a great teaching aide," Dougherty commented.

"We can't really be too confident. Our skills as a team have improved greatly, but we have to realize the other schools are experiencing the same thing. This season is really challenging. Reedley and COS seem to be our biggest competitors, although last year American River reared up its ugly head and showed us a thing or two," coach Dougherty chuckled. "Denise Jones is quite outstanding. She moves well, which is very important."

Returning starter Denise Jones is from Cincinnati, Ohio. She is training with the Rams in preparation for play at San Diego State next season with Rudy Suroria, coach of the PanAm games in 1967.

"This year's team is shaping up better than any other I've seen or heard about since I came here. The team has a good attitude. We all get along, and try to get to know each other better," confided Denise.

"Javier, our assistant coach, has really helped me along. He works us on blocking, diving, and strategy of the game, while Mrs. Dougherty, with her background in

yoga and tap, helps us with our movement. I love Javier as a coach, because he is really getting me ready for San Diego. We may gripe about his drills in practice, but we will really appreciate him in the long run. To work together a team must be together and know one another. We have that this year," stated Denise.

Another exceptional player returning to the squad this year is sophomore Bonnie Linderman. "I've learned more playing here than I learned my three years of playing at the high school level. I plan to go on to Abilene Christian College in Texas, and the experience I've gained here will really help me. I chose Abilene because they offer scholarships for women, which is what I'm shooting for," declared Bonnie.

"Mrs. Dougherty is a personal coach. She gets to know each girl, which makes her special. Lots of coaches at the college level tend to favor only the exceptional players, but not Mrs. Dougherty," Bonnie confided.

Questions about the effects of Prop. 13 on their team seemed to arouse defensive feelings among the members. "It's really messed up now. We have to buy our own shoes, while the other teams don't! All they gave us was ten new leather balls," stated Denise Jones.

"It really hurts us. One girl on our team this year couldn't afford shoes so her teammates had to help to purchase them. It really cuts down on the people who can play. It has made being on a college team much less attractive," Bonnie put in.

"But it hurts more than that. When we travel they send us to motels way out in the boonies, about 10 miles from a decent place to practice. The other teams get five dollars for dinners, while we only get two, maybe the administration thinks we are all skinny," joked Bonnie.

"We have more people than State has, yet we receive less money. The football team got brand new uniforms last year, and we had to turn back in our socks," declared an indignant Denise! "The football season makes it hard on us. The crowd won't support us unless we are winning, and since the school doesn't promote us the way they promote football we don't stand a chance," she said.

"The football players themselves are not at fault. It's just that football is the 'All American sport'. If the media gave us equal time we might compete, but it hasn't in the past," stated Bonnie. "If a men's volleyball team were formed I think it would gain a lot of interest. As it is now men's volleyball skips from high school right to the university level," she added.

The opening of their competitive season is Sept. 14, against Porterville college at 4:30 p.m. The team will play a total of 22 matches, 14 of them League games.

"Last year injuries on the team really held us back, but this year we have a healthier crop of girls," Bonnie summed up.

"We've never been in this kind of condition before. If we don't take it this year we never will," Denise added enthusiastically.



Veteran kicker Mark Simons boots a field goal in Saturday intersquad scrimmage.

Football Team Looking Good

by Henry Gutierrez

The FCC football squad took part in an intra-squad scrimmage last Saturday in McLane Stadium. A few questions were answered and a few are still unanswered. With quarterbacks DeWayne Demanty, Torre Mercogliano, Robin Van Galder, and Tim Turpin all performing well, the QB job may be up for grabs. Coach Bill Musick was pleased, "DeManty will start the first game. But the other guys are giving him a heck of a battle."

The Red team came from behind to take a 14-13 win over the Gold squad. The two teams were very evenly matched and the fact that the score was so close seemed to have coach Musick happy. "As far as the offensive and defensive performances, I was happy with what was shown. The thing that amazed me was the way our receivers were catching the ball. I don't think they dropped one."

The Rams geared themselves toward tomorrow's scrimmage against Porterville

College in Porterville. This will be their final preparation for their season opener Sept. 15 against San Mateo at Ratcliffe Stadium.

The two kickers, veteran Mark Simons and frosh Mitch Ribera, also provided Musick with a hard decision in that position. "It's extremely even between those two guys for kickoffs and field goals. This kicking game ranks right up with the best we've ever had."

The running back situation is also sticky, with Galen Aldredge and Scott McClatcgey the two top runners on the team. They both were able to get a few good runs off the line.

Musick added, "But I was happy with our running backs and quarterbacks, as well as our offensive lines. Overall, I was pleased, considering we're at the halfway point in our practices. And we were fortunate there were no serious injuries. The fact we divided the team evenly really showed."

Alumni X-country

Tradition Is Upheld

by Henry Gutierrez

The FCC cross country team had its annual FCC Alumni meet last Saturday at Woodward Park, with the alumni coming away with a 24-31 victory. Jim Hartig, Tony Rameriz, and Baldemar Betancourt, all alumni, finished 1-2-3 in a time of 15-23 over 3 mile course.

Mark Hull was the first FCC runner across the finish line in a time of 15:37, followed by teammate Ramon Garcia at 15:42. The Rams also came through with Scott Swenson, Steve Moreno, Monte Rice, Bill Harrover, Mike Carillo, Tony Jones, and Dimitri Jaramishian, all contributing to the team.

Scott Thornton, Dave Hagopian, John Hendry, and Renaldo Garza all missed the meet for the Rams.

In the women's division, Ann Olson won the meet with a time of 12:58, breaking the 13 minute barrier for her first time. Gail Heers finished second in 13:15, followed by Fresno Track Club member Paula Rameriz at 13:27. Tamie Galspie in 5th place, Diana Macias in 7th, and Sara Saucedo in 8th rounded out the Rams win with a 8-13 point win.

Connie Hester, Nora Vargas, and Jane Kincaid joined in the race at the mile mark to offer some encouragement to the women.

Tomorrow the men and women run in the CSUF Watermenon Run on the CSUF campus. The first Valley Conference meet is September 28 against American River and Delta.



FCC alumni Jim Hartig and Baldemar Betancourt

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