

The Rampage

Fresno City College

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Friday, September 28, 1979



Police Chief comments

Campus crime on the uprise

by Joe Chabala

"Crime does pay now and it pays in big bucks," states Ken Shrum, FCC Campus Chief of Police.

Police Chief Shrum explained that a person who has committed petty theft can go out and in a day ripoff thousands of dollars worth of products. But if he is caught with one thing, like a \$130 radio, the chances are that he will talk the merchant out of filing charges against him.

"Even if the merchant does press charges, they can, at the most, get six months in jail or a maximum fine of \$1000. And it's good business. They can make at least five times that much, so they don't care if they get caught."

Shrum thinks that there is a cycle going on with stolen automobiles. The only automobiles stolen this semester were a pair of Volkswagens taken in the dirt parking lot near the police station. "It seems they've found a way to get into them easily."

Shrum also commented on a problem with two young ladies who were stealing wallets from the cafeteria. "We have had some wallet thefts reported and we have identified one of the girls who is doing this. We haven't got a complaint on her yet, but we intend to. And that would result in an arrest warrant to her."

Police Chief Shrum also said that the possession of illegal drugs seems to be on the upswing this semester. "Maybe we are more effective this year. We've made several arrests this year for the possession of hashish."

He also feels that the people who are arrested for possession are aware of the consequences. "There just isn't any penalty any more for breaking the law, and the people know it," said Shrum.

"If we had the cooperation of every

instructor, every staff member, and all the law abiding students, there wouldn't be any crimes committed of this campus. Because there has to be an opportunity to commit the crime, there has to be a chance of success and there has to be a market for the stolen product," said Shrum. "There are very few crimes committed that someone doesn't see," he continued. "If they would just report this to us it might cut down on crime on campus."

All in all the Chief of Police feels that the FCC Campus is a safe place to be. "Odds wise, the safest place to be is on this campus because we do have a concentrated patrol on campus and there is an attempt to protect people and the cars."

Student upset over 'cycle ripoff

For Leonardo P. Camarillo, a senator at FCC, Wednesday September 12 started out like any other day, but before the day's end something would happen that would change his view of the Campus Police, parking fees and people in general.

Living in Dinuba, Camarillo faces a 45 mile drive to school every day through unpredictable weather on his only form of transportation, a grey Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

"Wednesday at three o'clock, after I got off work, I went to the motorcycle parking lot where I had parked my bike earlier. But I couldn't find it. It was gone," said Camarillo, "So here I was, stranded. Without my motorcycle, without a way home and without any money."

The senator's first move was to contact

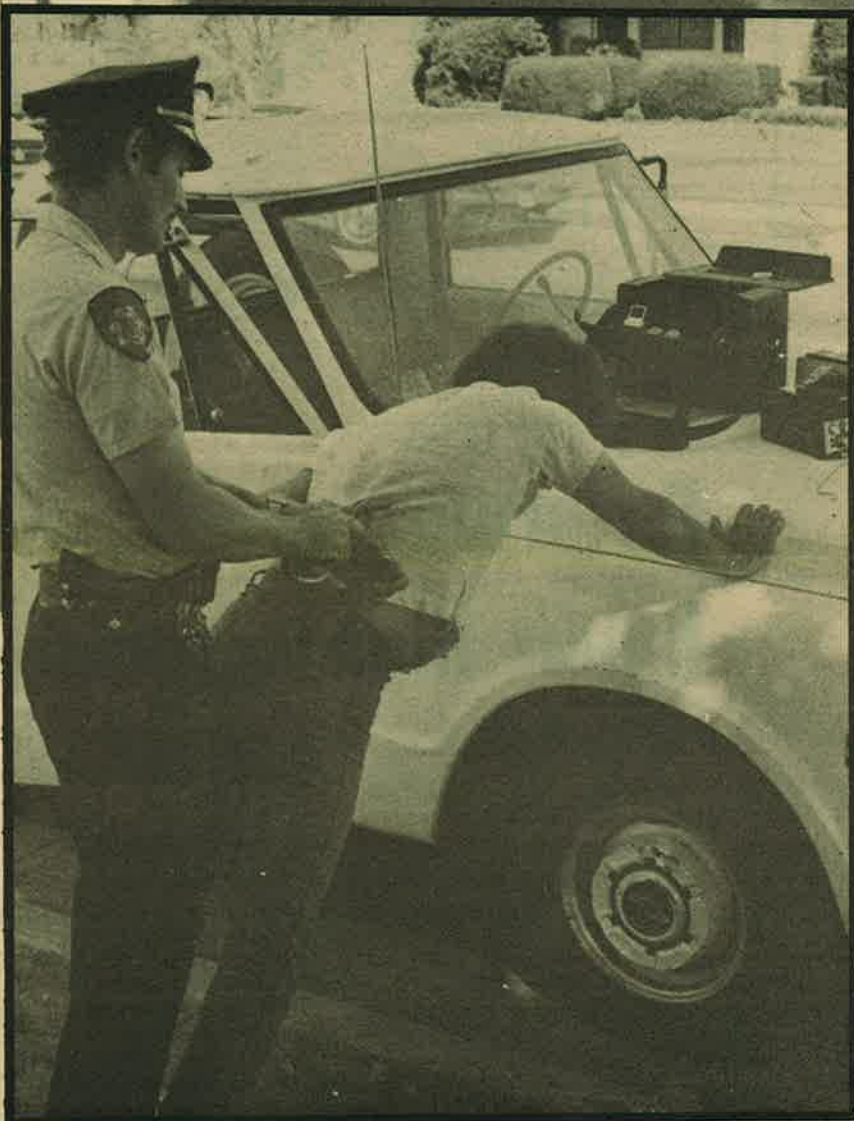
the Campus Police to report his missing motorcycle and to see if they could give him a ride home, or at least to Blackstone Avenue. "The officer I talked to said that there was no way they could give me a ride."

Camarillo ended up calling his friend, Diana Gutierrez, who also lives in Dinuba, to take him home.

The senator feels that since the motorcycle was parked in an area where many students pass by it seems odd that no one saw anything. "Maybe," he said, "they are just not coming forward."

"I figured that since I'm not the kind of person who would take someone else's property, I would expect them not to take my things. But I guess I figured wrong," explained Camarillo.

Photos by Ken Enloe



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SNOW BLIND



**I Have Never Seen
Anybody Snort Anything**

Is it snowing in Washington?

by Tani Mayeda

Does your government consist of a group of cocaine-crazed officials? If you look at the news you may be asking yourself this question.

Recently, Governor Jerry Brown's appointed Court of Appeal judge, Paul N. Halvonik, and his wife were arrested for felony cocaine and marijuana charges. Since Halvonik is a prominent figure in the state, the couple was spared the normal booking procedure and released without bail on their own recognizance.

At a Los Angeles party for top White House aides, Hamilton Jordan was accused of using cocaine. This accusation may be hard to prove considering the implications. It

is beginning to look as if you receive your own "call girl" and a bag of cocaine when you get elected into a public office.

The question that keeps running through my head is, who is paying for all of these "luxuries" of public officials? If my taxes are going to buy drugs I want to know. There should be a special investigation into the use of drugs by government officials. I don't know if that would help the truth come out, but it may shed a little light on the subject.

It is beginning to look as if to get into a governmental office, all you need is a few votes and a gold coke spoon. If this is the case, I can imagine what the consequences will be in the next decade. Oh well, I guess that's politics for you!

Returning grads haunt high schools

by Jeff Findley

An age-old problem that plagues many high school campuses annually is that of the ever-present returning grad.

Each fall, a number of grads return to their former campuses to reminisce, hang out, try to pick up on the new

likes to go back is that, "After I get out of my classes at City, I don't have anything to do for a couple of hours, so I just go back and hang out. I'd rather hang out there than here at City because it's so dead around this place."

There is a definite difference between college and high school, with high school

Opinion

crop of sophomore women, or just try to be still "one of the gang." But the one thing they don't realize is that everyone is laughing at them.

It seems that they just can't face reality and grow up and accept the fact that they have graduated and move on to bigger and better things.

One such person that I talked to said the reason he

having more of a social atmosphere and college being more serious.

But I guess it takes awhile for people to adjust to something new and completely different. It's just too bad that the high schools have to suffer in the meantime. Even though some would like it, you can't stay in high school forever.

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.



Poetry

Fury in search

His fork sifts through cold T.V. dinner mashed potatoes
Phone tolls of late alimony payments.
Hungover eyes drift through the back door
and onto the decaying refrigerator.
He smiles a moustached Mona Lisa.
Sandpaper hands heave open the back door.
He studies the oaktree's hoist.

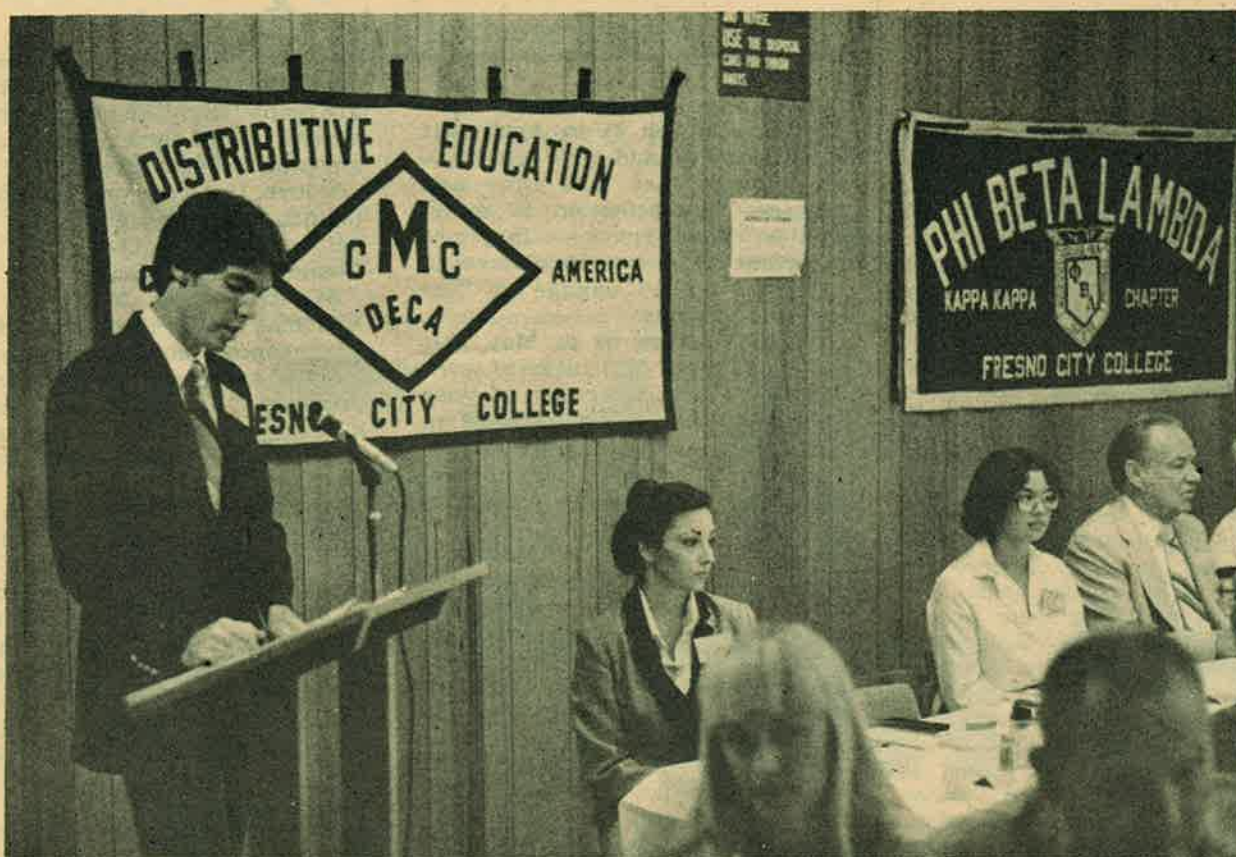
Massive arms seize the white hulk.
He grunts, sweats and swears,
while wrestling it over tall grass to the oak's shadow.
Rats search through nearby engine parts.
Kools escape his rolled-up T-shirt sleeve.
Hoist's rusted chain makes the refrigerator captive.
Barroom strength raises the prisoner several feet.
Refrigerator sways and teases for more height.
He notices the freeway thunder in the distance.

His right mudded work boot nudges the
blast of his starting Mustang,
shoots a hungry cat out of a trashcan.
Raised-white letters on his tires circle slowly
into the backyard.

Chain to bumper, refrigerator rises.
Glass-packed exhaust blows past the swing set.
Oak creaks at its strange ornament.
He practices a mean spit
and unlinks the chain.

Above a working ant the sky fills white.
Dull thud dents the earth,
sizzling freon,
And he leaves it,
permanently defrosted.

— Bill Finnerman



Bob Chappell speaks at a recent DECA/PBL breakfast.

DECA-PBL breakfast held

by Tim Sheehan, Food Editor

A breakfast consisting of scrambled eggs, hash browns, sliced ham, and toast and jelly was the highlight of the annual Employer/Employee Breakfast, jointly sponsored by DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) and PBL (Future Business Leaders).

The event, which started at 630 am September 26, was designed to promote

closer communications between DECA/PBL and Fresno's business community. It also served to reintroduce PBL to the City College scene.

DECA president Jonna Adams, in welcoming everyone in attendance, led off the program, followed by Bob Chappell, DECA vice president, who conducted the introductions of the various businesses represented at the breakfast.

PBL president Lisa Gunland recited the PBL creed, a statement of beliefs to be held by all members. Afterwards DECA advisor Anne Walker presented a slide show, which spotlighted the many activities and achievements of the FCC DECA chapter.

Business Dean G.A. Eckenrod rounded out the program, as he praised DECA and PBL on past achievements and wished both clubs a successful year.

Moped economy just right for students

"I bought my moped because for me it was the economical thing to do and besides I don't have a driver's license," states Kathy Fenton.

Kathy, as well as other moped owners here at Fresno City College, all agree that mopeds are a necessity in these days of energy crisis. One rider boasts that her moped gets 100 mpg.

As Laura Brewer drives down the road she gets stares from just about everyone. Why, you ask. She has attached what you might call a rickshaw to the back of her moped. With it, she transports her two children from place to place. "They hardly feel a bump in the road," she says. She even gets maximum speed output of 30

mph with her kids in back.

Moped drivers have interesting problems. Kathy Fenton had a blowout and was unable to control her bike, falling to the ground. While on the ground, groaning in pain, she saw a police car go by and frantically waved him down. He merely smiled, waved back, and was on his way.

One student had a tangle with a dog, on her way to a Saturday outing. Instead she enjoyed the inside of an emergency room.

The very next Saturday, she was enjoying a leisurely lunch only to find someone else was enjoying a ride on her moped.

There are a few laws you should know and abide by, if you drive a moped here on

campus. The first is not to ride on the walkways. Second, park and lock your moped in the designated bike racks.

Moped mania has definitely hit at FCC.

Micro News

RUNNING FROM CANCER

The first annual Selma cancer run will be held Saturday, Oct. 6 at 830 a.m. The run is six miles and will be held at recreation park in Selma. Entry fee is four dollars. You can pre-register by phoning 268-0922.

PIPER'S PICTURE

Amateur filmmakers will be showcased at a film festival on Friday, September 28, in the recital hall from 730 to 1100 p.m. FCC instructor Jim Piper and other amateur filmmakers will be featured. A one dollar donation is requested.

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR WEIGHT

For only 20 dollars you can enroll in "Nutrition, Behavioral Modification and Weight Control," a non-credit 12 week course. The first session will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in G-112. For more info call ext. 8256.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT

Students who received an incomplete grade in either the 1979 spring or Summer semester will have to make up their grade no later than Friday, Sept. 28. Petitions for deadline extensions may be obtained from the records office, but petitions must be filed by the September 28 deadline.

QUICKEE CLASSES

A new set of short-term classes begin the first week in October and continue through the Fall semester. Short term class hours are longer and assignments are escalated so that courses end with the regular semester. For details contact the Admissions office in the lower section of the Student Services Building.

FCC's Dining Room Menu

MONDAY

Beef Pot Pie
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter
OR
Hot Roast Pork
Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Broccoli Cuts
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter

TUESDAY

Deep Fried Breaded
Sole Tartar Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter
OR
Spaghetti With
Italian Meat Sauce
Small Salad
Garlic Bread

WEDNESDAY

Southern Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Whole Kernel Corn
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter
OR
Meat Ball Sandwich
French Fries
Small Soda

THURSDAY

Beef Enchiladas (2)
Refried Beans
Spanish Rice
Flour Tortillas (2)
OR
Salisbury Steak
Mushroom Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Cut Green Beans
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter

FRIDAY

Pepperoni Pizza
Macaroni Salad
Small Soft Drink
OR
Fish Cutlets
Tartar Sauce
Potatoes Au Gratin
Steamed Spinach
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter

A LA CARTE AVAILABLE

Vegetables 25¢
Small Salad 20¢
Rolls 05¢
Butter 05¢

Try our Hot Brau Bar, Vegetarian Salad Bar, and our Soup Bar.
You might want to try our pizzas or snazzy tacos.
For faster service get your snack bar items in the dining cafeteria

Classified

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WISH A FRIEND A HAPPY BIRTHDAY? Do you have trouble expressing your feelings in person? Well your troubles are over. The Rampage is starting up a PERSONALS section. Our rates are \$1.00 for 25 words or less and \$1.50 for 25 to 50 words. You can place your ad in the Rampage office, above the bookstore in the Student Center.

NEED A ROOMMATE? DO YOU HAVE AN ITEM YOU'D LIKE to sell? Have you lost something you'd gladly offer a reward for? If so, advertise in our classified section of the Rampage. Our rates are \$1.00 for 25 words or less and \$1.50 for 25 to 50 words. You can place your ad in the Rampage office, above the bookstore in the Student Center.

THE VALLEY MUSIC NEWS, IS NOW AVAILABLE FREE in the FCC Bookstore, Music, Theatre, Dance, Calendar of events.

MAPLE LEAF BARBER INTRODUCES "BARBER STYLING" Regular haircuts, \$3.50. Senior Citizens and children under 12, \$2.50. Blow dry, layer, and feathering cuts are \$8.50. Only \$6.50 with a FCC student body card. Located at Shields and Maple. Phone 251-8280. We cut both ladies and gents.

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ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE MY TWO BEDROOM garden apartment on Shaw. \$100 a month. Move in October 1st. Contact Vanessa, tutorial center, or 291-8983.

Career plans await students

by Karen T. Gaul

COW will begin this coming Monday, Oct. 1st and carry on through the week to Oct. 5th. All week long from about 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be speakers on campus, discussing different career possibilities, displays, entertainment and activities, many of which will be set up around the fountain.

There is a great deal of excitement going on about this project. It will be publicized on radio and TV, and everyone is encouraged to benefit from it by participating. Twenty-seven "feeder" high schools, (surrounding schools with potential FCC students) have been sent information and are invited to join us for a week that promises to enrich and enlighten our ideas about education and careers.

Full schedules will be distributed and posted throughout the campus in conspicuous places.

Six divisions are featured and each will be given an opportunity to demonstrate career possibilities in that particular area of instruction.

The first day will include tours through the auto body and repair shop as well as other industrial classes such as cabinet making and welding. There will also be speakers, and a Black Studies photo display in the library.

Tuesday, Oct. 2nd will be social science and college and university day. The Social Science division will be featuring an exhibit in the museum, room SOC-128, and the FCC chamber singers will be featured on

the east patio of the cafeteria. Tuesday is also the 7th annual College and University day. (Or C.U.D.), representatives of 30 four year colleges will be on campus to offer information.

Wednesday, Oct. 3rd will be business and evening Open House. During the day there will be a foreign language presentation, and a Theatre Arts Dept. tour among many other things. Wednesday night is the FCC Open House. There will be a number of important speakers. At 7 p.m. in the Social Science building, there will be a Symposium on future careers in Anthropology, Psychology and Sociology. Dr. William Beatty, former Professor of Anthropology will speak.

Thursday, Oct. 4th, Math, Science and Engineering will be offered. Among the day's numerous activities, there will be featured careers in Chemistry, Biology and Medicine as well as Agriculture. There will also be a performance of the FCC Brass ensemble on the east patio of the cafeteria.

Friday, Oct. 5th will be Health Arts and Sciences day. A Dental Hygiene clinic, a Registered Nurse and LV nurse seminar and a presentation in careers in recreation, will be among the many other activities for the last day.

The Humanities division will also have activities throughout the week.

Eric Rasmussen, FCC counselor, and head of the "COW committee" said, "The Career Opportunity Week is definitely the most important event of the semester." Let's all make the COW an udder success.

Movie Review

'Joe Tynan' impresses

by Mark Georgeson

The Seduction of Joe Tynan, which had a working title of *The Senator*, is not so much about politics as it is about a situation that has been used countless times in movies: a love triangle. But the screenplay, written by the film's star Alan Alda, provides a rarity: both women in Joe Tynan's life are presented as attractive and intelligent. This is one of the few times the audience isn't told who to like.

Meryl Streep, as the Southern lawyer who Tynan falls for, is introduced through political occurrences. An aging Senator (Melvyn Douglas) asks Tynan to support the nomination of a man to the Supreme Court. Tynan promises that he will but it is soon brought to his attention by a civil rights group, represented by Streep, that the man is a racist. Tynan then decides to lead the fight against the nomination, in part to further his own political career. At the same time, he becomes increasingly neglectful of his family.

Although Alda has written a good script, as the leading man he seems to lack the

charisma one expects, especially since his character is supposed to be dynamic enough to be a strong candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Possibly because of his seven years as the star of TV's *M*A*S*H*, Alda seems to be better suited for the small screen of television. With Streep, it's the other way around. If this were a TV-movie, she would be the one who would seem out of place.

Barbara Harris, as Tynan's psychologist wife, also comes across well. One of the movie's best scenes comes when she finds out about her husband's affair, and she goes from a tense, pent-up sort of anger in public to a rage in the privacy of their home.

Unfortunately, the ending is disturbingly upbeat. It is not only unexpected, but in a way contradicts what has gone before. Joe Tynan is seduced by fame, power, and love and in the end we're left with the impression that he hasn't learned much of anything from it. He ends up seeming too inconsequential to have spent two hours watching.

Horoscope

For the week of Sept. 30-Oct. 6

By GINA

Campus Digest News Service

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Avoid impulse and give effort to those things that take time and patience. Pay attention to mate, partner, close friend — they are important to you now. Be discreet in romance — don't engage in "undercover" affairs.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can iron out difficulties at work by getting the cooperation of your boss or superior. Be tactful but firm with those under you. Small difficulties at home should be overlooked — don't lose your temper.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Check on your progress toward goals in the last nine months and make necessary adjustments. Be honest with yourself. In career matters you need to be more objective — see the other person's side of the question.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Energy may be low and you could be disgusted with other's performance. Keep your own work on a high level and take any opposition in stride. Mentally you are alert and can get to the heart of any situation.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): You may feel somewhat depressed and introspective now. The letdown will quickly pass, however. Get out with friends and take small time-outs from work, if possible. Finish each project before starting another or you'll have loose ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): The week is a kind of mixed bag with emotional ups and downs. When depressed, don't sit home and brood — get out with friends for amusement. Settle any legal matters that are hanging — call a conference of those concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are really "high" and creativity is at a peak. Good time to start a new adventure. Show affection to those you love. Use your original, artistic talents to their fullest. Pay bills, balance the checkbook and meet financial obligations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You may have an opportunity for advancement on your job through meeting someone with influence and prestige. Look to other people's interest and don't act "big shot." Good time to go shopping to find just what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be relaxed and leisurely in what you do and you accomplish more than by driving yourself. Calmness on your part wins the confidence of others. Any inner unrest can be solved through inspired meditation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Watch what you say so that it can't be misinterpreted — gossip may be running rampant. Career and finances are favored now and progress can be made. A financial investment may be good, but get professional advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Your life is changing and there are areas where you feel you have outgrown prior needs. With a positive attitude increase education and personal development. Make no verbal contracts — have them clearly spelled out on paper.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): A high-activity time with lots of communications, errands and taking care of the odds and ends of things. Have a meaningful talk with mate or partner to come to greater understanding. Work on perfecting a skill or a project.

Condo conversion hurts young renters

by Peggy O'Rourke

The recent trend of converting apartments into condominiums is somewhat less than popular with a lot of CSUF students.

Last June, over 600 students were evicted from the Meadowood apartment complex near the CSUF campus, so that the apartments could be converted into condominiums — and that was just the beginning.

Construction companies are now moving in on the area surrounding CSUF, because of the many apartments and great land value and location.

At first, the re-location of one half-mile wasn't too bad, but as the popularity of


condominiums increased, so did the re-location distance. It is now three miles away from campus. It was only a matter of years ago that the city council approved of the apartment zoning near the campus, for the convenience of the students and the community as a whole.

Students cannot afford to lease or buy condominiums at the going rate of \$35,000. Furthermore the Urban Housing and Development report now shows a vacancy rate below 2%, as of August 22, 1979.

If the condo trend continues to grow, living arrangements for students will become more and more expensive and hard to find. Consequently, the population of the school decreases and state fundings are cut.

CSUF student body president Dave

Cont. on page 7



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FCC photo exhibit honors valley artists

by Dennis Holseybrook

"There is a great abundance of photography in the Fresno area," said Steve Dzerigian, guest Curator of the Art Space Gallery's photo exhibit entitled "Duality."

Dzerigian began this project two months ago when the Fresno Arts Center contacted him and asked him to put it

together. He wanted it to be a theme exhibit. That's how he came up with "Duality."

He wanted all the pictures to be "multi-dimensional" in appearance with each picture saying more than is visually apparent.

Being an accomplished photographer himself, Dzerigian had no problem finding photographers who were willing to exhibit

their photographs, 44 in all.

After choosing the photographs, the Fresno Arts Center contacted the FCC Arts Dept. for the space for the exhibit.

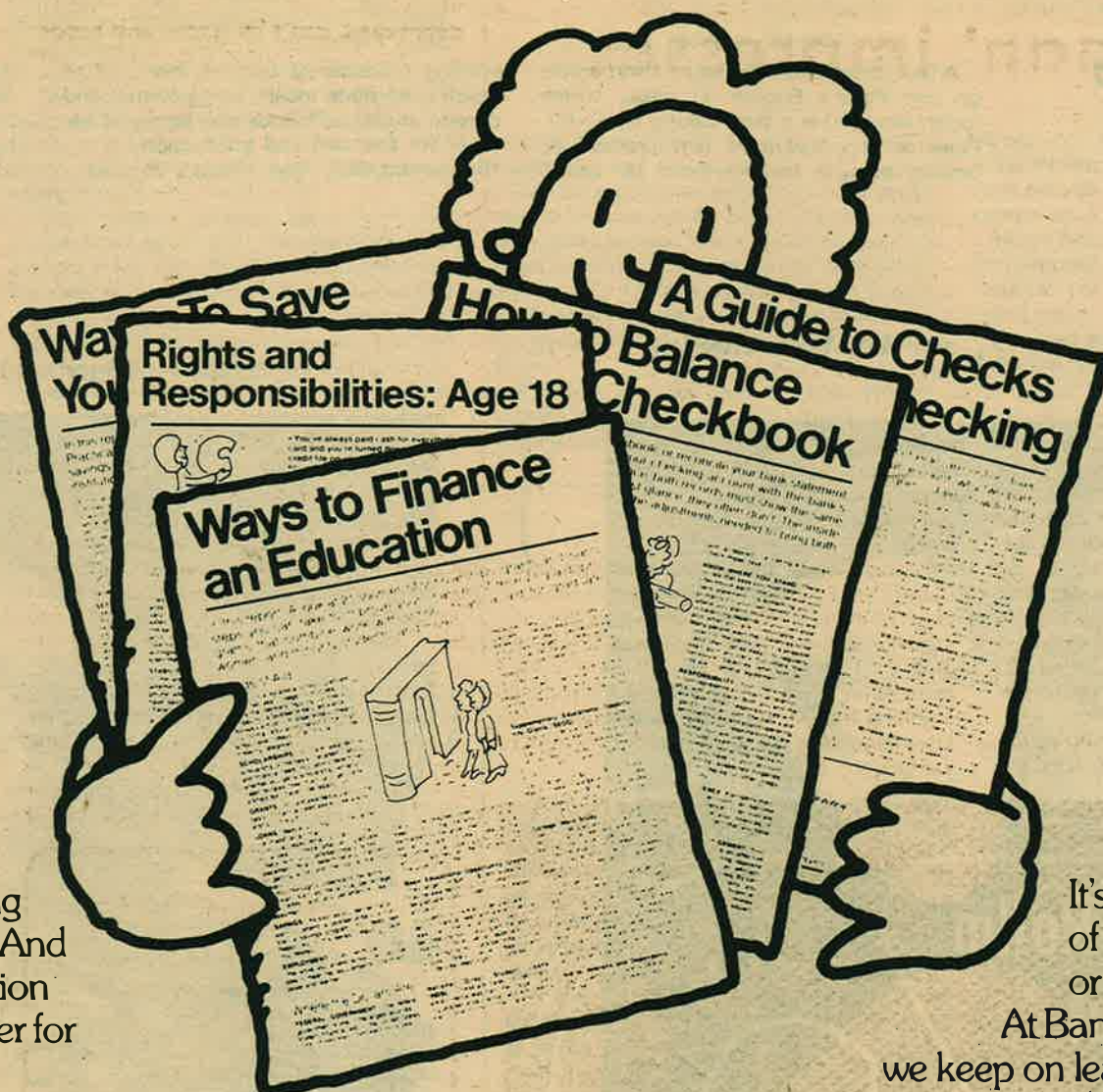
"Photography is considered an art form, but it's not a performing art," Dzerigian explains. "In performance arts the audience is expected to maintain attention and, often, patience. In non-performance visual arts the audience is freed of these

observational expectations."

The exhibit, as a whole, is one of the best this area has offered. There is a wide array of photographs, of everything from people to inanimate objects.

"Duality" will be on display until Oct. 5. The Art Space Gallery hours are: Mon.-Thurs. 9-3 p.m., Thurs. 6-9 p.m., and Fri. 9-noon. Parking is available in lot "D", and, of course, admission is free.

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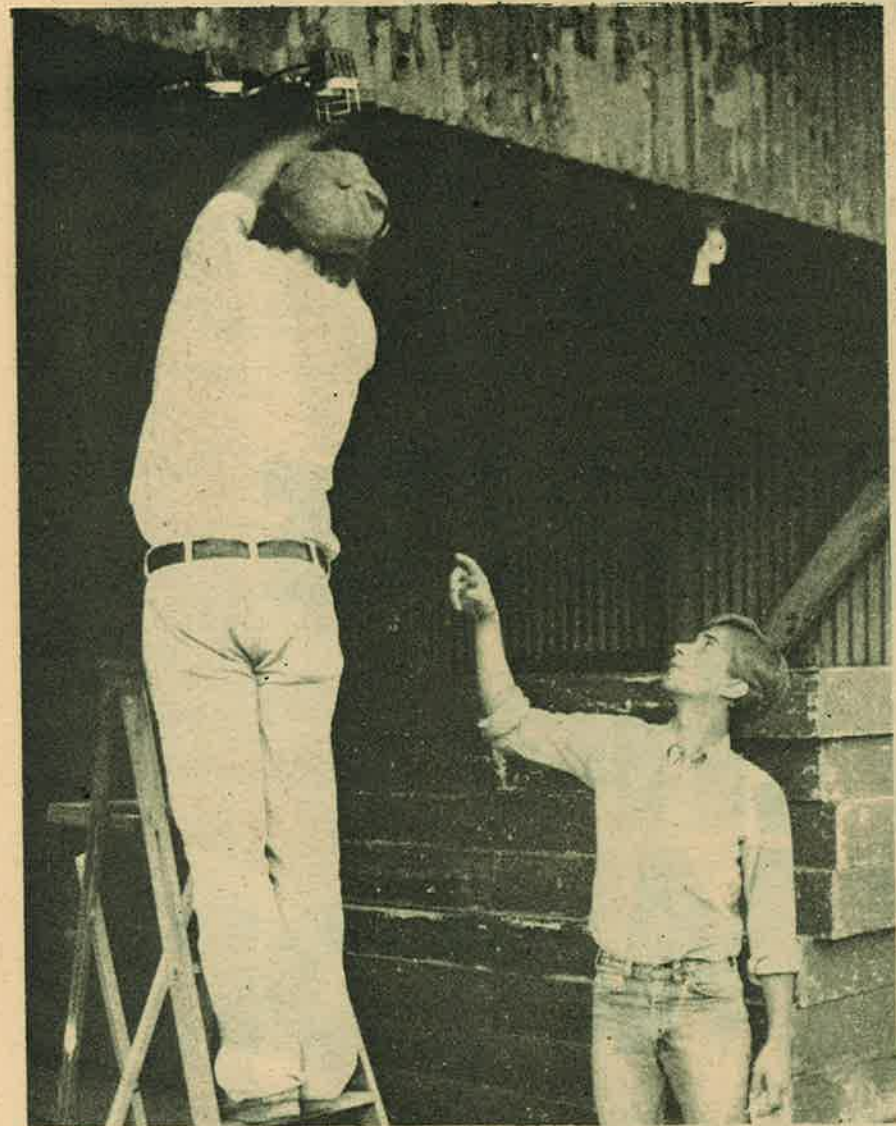
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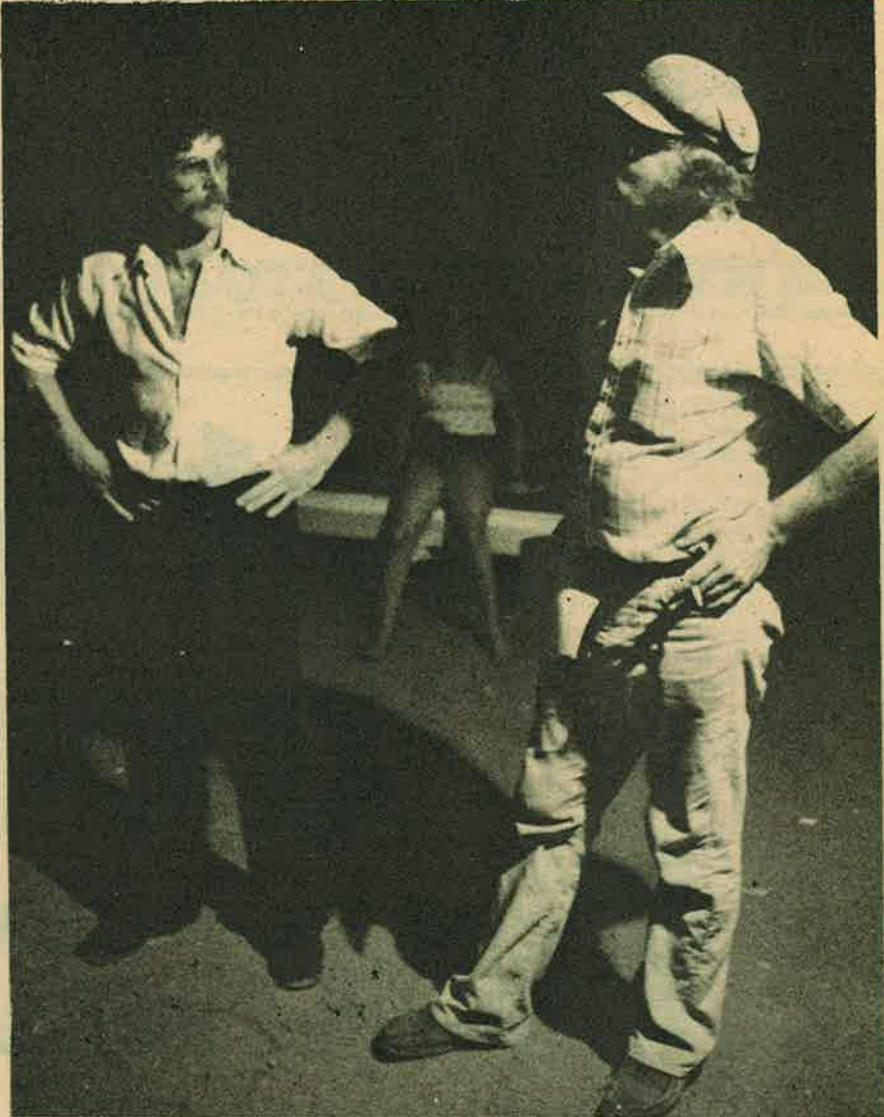
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Jim Piper and Mark Stewart rigging up the lights.



Bill Hurly and Jim Piper discuss the sequence of the next scene.

Making a movie, a la Piper

A few issues back, we had a short article on Jim Piper's English 31 class, which (oddly enough) is a film-making class. Mr. Piper is very active in film production; besides being a teacher, he is an award

winning producer of Super-8 films, all of which were done locally using former and current students, friends and family of Mr. Piper for the cast and production. His current film, *The World's Record*,

deals with a man who tries to get in the *Guinness Book of Records* by balancing a broom in the palm of his hand. Presented here are a few shots which may give you an idea of how a movie is made.

Kim Yeager, Bill Hurly, and Annette Federico rehearse their lines.



"Speed! Sound rolling! Action!"



Photos by Ken Enloe

VMN celebrates second anniversary

by Paul Logan

At City College, one can tell when one semester ends and another begins by the wave of new faces going down the walks. Although there are those "perpetuals," most students carry only a brief relationship with this institution.

The teachers are also known to move on, as is the case with former English teach, Gary Edwards.

At leaving City College in the summer of '78, Edwards became the editor and, soon after, owner of the *Valley Music News*.

The *Valley Music News* is now an independent feature entertainment newspaper, but when it was started it was backed by Sound Stage Music Store.

Before Gary even became involved with City College, he had five years of teaching experience. After graduating from Fresno State College in '67, he began teaching seventh and eighth grades in Easton.

Upon obtaining his M.A. in English Lit, Edwards moved on to City. Here he was a tutor for E.O.P.S. But it was while substitute-teaching a *Rampage* class that Gary received his first taste of newspaper work. Being a writer for years, his interest in journalism increased until June of '78 when he left for VMN.

Gary related recently that just wanting to learn how to put together a magazine was what led him to the paper. The remarkable point is the fact that with little previous experience Edwards jumped right in with both feet.

Originally, the intention in the mind of Edwards was to bring an awareness of jazz music to the valley. Circulation doubled from 4,000 to 8,000 - then 15,000.

Almost immediately it became evident that such a small focus as jazz would not be feasible economically, due to a lack of readers in the valley with an interest in jazz.

So, retaining a large emphasis on jazz, VMN started as an arts and entertainment paper, with initial emphasis on the local scene. Another factor Edwards knew to be important to hold attention was a familiar name, so there are also articles on the national music scene.

Gary stated that when he first took over VMN he started taking in a lot of the Fresno nightlife. Surprisingly, he feels that there is a lot of talent in and around Fresno. The problem is that of being stuck between two

major entertainment centers, San Francisco and Los Angeles. People believe nothing good comes from Fresno. No biggies. This, Gary feels, simply isn't true. Although there are no biggies in Fresno, this is because Fresno is used as a stepping stone.

Growth is a key word. It takes time for things to grow. And time is money. It has taken time to develop the paper. Many are the times Edwards has seen an issue with twelve pages when he had copy for twenty. The staff has grown to approximately twenty persons, from the free-lance writers, to the delivery persons to Michael Parola and Annette May, who have done the layout of the paper every month since it began. This month marks two years.

To make it at all as an independent is a feat. Unlike, say the *Bee*, this paper has to coordinate many separate groups of people - writers, photographers, paste-up artists. Besides this, getting everything together with the five printers is a minor miracle.

"Deadlines," says Edwards, "are the biggest thing. Things just have to be done on time! But I feel we have some of the best writers around. I think they compare favorably with writers for more established publications."

Seeing the effect the paper has, the fact that people take it seriously, gives Gary satisfaction - being involved with quality. He receives credit for it, but also the blame.

Many people have come and gone (same stepping stone musicians use), but the workers believe in this paper. One such worker is Brad Polzin who has done everything from graphics, writing and photos, to distribution and public relations. Says Edwards, "Next to my wife, I never could have done this without him."

The dream Gary carries is to see VMN become the main source of information for all the arts in the valley, mainly music, but not just music. And they gain a little ground every month.

"I'm involved in more aspects of this paper than I would like. I would like just to be editor. (At this point he offered to work for somebody who would buy the paper.) I don't see the paper as an outlet for my opinions - that's not the purpose. I would rather maintain a certain amount of privacy. When you are walking down the street in Madera and this man walks up to you and recognizes you, it's a bit much. I don't want



Photo by Jim Ronel

Ex FCC instructor Gary Edwards, owner of the Valley Music News.

people to change just because I own a magazine, and I'm around."

Edwards became a co-host for *Speak-easy* in October of '78. This is the Saturday night jazz show on Valley Public Radio. The other co-host on the show is Sid Harriet, also a City College prof. One of Gary's greatest accomplishments while there was the simulcast with, Channel 18, of a live jazz show.

Besides all this, he is also writing screenplays for T.V. and movies. Co-writing with him is Dennis Rhodes - also a

former CC teacher and now free-lance writer in the Bay area. Hopefully, we will soon be able to see the Rockford Files as written by a valley man.

Valley Music News actually is already an international paper, copies going each month to Los Angeles, Colorado, New York and Canada - and two or three to France.

From growing up in Tracy, coming to Fresno in '64 to go to State, to becoming the driving force behind the Valley Music News, this man is helping to shape the entertainment of this region.

Movie Review

'Life of Brian' causes protest

by Roger Jerkovich

Monty Python's *Life of Brian* is the controversial new movie which is raising protests from Jewish and Christian religious groups. It deals with a man named Brian who was born in the time of Christ and was eventually mistaken for a messiah. This is what the Christian protests are based upon.

It is said that this movie ridicules the birth, life, and death of Christ. In actuality, there are only two references to Christ, both of which were in the first scenes. One was the Manger scene, and the other was Him preaching on a hill. Both of these had no derogatory or "blasphemous" remarks relating to any part of Christ's life.

Brian was called a "Messiah" in the latter part of the movie, which he vehemently denies, but as far as that goes there were many called a messiah at that time. In fact the entire movie had nothing in it which should anger or alarm anyone of the Christian faith.

The Jewish protests, though, are understandable. They are portrayed as a bunch of fools who follow and then desert every "Messiah" who comes along. This is emphasized by lines like, "You're the true

Messiah: I should know, I followed enough of them in my time." It is also pointed up by the arguments over the spiritual meaning of Brian's loss of a sandal (shoe). But no matter how hard the Jews deny it, this was actually a quite factual representation of the Jewish "nation" at this time, with numerous political terrorist groups all hating the Romans and each other.

Now for the movie itself, Brian is played by Graham Chapman, who also played King Arthur in their last movie, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*. The movie has a very good tempo to it, and the comedy is up to the usual Python traditions. As in *Holy Grail*, this movie has one weak point, the short period before the final scene.

No matter how much I talk about this movie, it cannot be compared to *Holy Grail*. After all, *Holy Grail* dealt with a journey where many loons could be encountered and was tailored for those confined in mental institutions and for hard-core Python fans. *Brian*, on the other hand, is tailored more for the average loon on the street and therefore is not totally Python. It is none-the-less a well made and very funny movie that should be very popular. On a point system of 10, *Life of Brian* receives an easy 7.5.

Condo controversy

From page 4

Ditoria and a representative from the Fresno Housing Coalition are advocating a resolution before the Fresno City Council on behalf of the entire student body. The resolution demands "...that there exists an adequate supply of affordable and convenient housing for 14,1750 students..."

If the City council continues to permit future conversions, the A.S. senate believes that it could: "...lead to the conversion of 851 out of 1,264 apartments units within one mile of the CSUF

campus."

Representatives from the CSUF student senate and concerned citizens met with city council on Tuesday, September 18, for open discussion.

The main topic of the discussion was the urging of the City Council members to finally establish a city ordinance on condominiums. One citizen stated it perfectly:

"Condominiums are inflationary in themselves. We can not have a case-to-case basis and leave it at that. We must now establish a city ordinance for all condominiums."

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Rex Barnes works on his display at J.C. Penney's.

New class offered

New instructor teaches Visual Merchandising

by Myra Suggs

It's surprising that just dropping by a class to see what it is about can change one's life plan. Rex Barnes, instructor of Visual Merchandising at Fresno City College, had his future changed in just such a way.

Barnes was majoring in art at Fullerton Junior College when a friend suggested he drop by a merchandising class and see if he was interested in it. He not only went and found he was interested, but he liked it so much that he took the class and then went on to work 17 years in visual merchandising before he started teaching here this semester at FCC.

While attending Fullerton, Barnes won first place in a merchandising contest sponsored by the school. He was then interviewed by both Sears and Roebuck Company, and Akron Corporation. Barnes accepted a job with Akron Corp, an import department store, and worked for them four years before starting work for J.C. Penney's Company.

He worked in six other Penney's stores before coming to the Fresno Fashion Fair store, at which he is presently the Merchandising and Presentation Manager. His job puts him in charge of all the interior presentation in the store, including signing, sizing, layout of departments, window display, counter display, rack display, and various other responsibilities.

Even though this is the first semester Barnes has taught at FCC, he is no stranger to this campus. For the past four years he has been volunteering his time to the Business Division in the marketing and retailing classes, to help students with merchandising and presentation. He feels that teaching and helping students is an extension of his work.

The class he teaches is Special Studies 47, Visual Merchandising. The class meets Tuesday night at 7pm in room BE-135. He teaches his class how to set up window and interior displays and how to commercialize the product attractively. He uses his 17 years of personal experience to help the students learn what may be expected on their future jobs and to give future employers a more well rounded worker.

Though busy with his 40 hour a week job at J.C. Penney's and teaching at FCC, Rex Barnes still finds the time to become involved in quite a few DECA Club functions and programs, and to be on hand to help students.

He is also presently involved in remodeling a beauty salon and has just finished designing a restaurant. He is presently working at the fair grounds doing the interior displays of the home economics building for the 1979 Fresno County Fair.

"I enjoy the personal contact I am having with the students and prefer to be called Rex rather than Mr. Barnes," Rex remarked.

Wes Wilson: the years have been good to him

His hair is almost totally grey, his hairline is receding and his skin is slightly wrinkled. He speaks with great deliberation making his expressions clear and concise. Wes Wilson, a 63 year old student at FCC, is living proof that life after 60 can be fun, interesting and rewarding.

Wes is active in the student government, where he is "sitting in the wings, waiting for a possible senate vacancy." He is a member of the Criminology Club, works 20 hours a week in the cafeteria and recently volunteered to become a Big Brother.

The years have been good to Wes except for the fact that he has been declared "legally blind" with 20/400 vision. But this handicap has not slowed him down in the least. In fact, it's what helped him decide to go back to school.

Wilson graduated from Berkeley High School's class of '33. Immediately he went into the banking profession where, for 25 years, he held positions from messenger to manager. Wes spent eight years working as an auditor/appraiser for the County of Madera and an additional eight years working as a CPA's assistant. He also sold real estate for four years.

Wes feels that back in the 30's a college education wasn't as necessary as it is today to get a well-paying job.

"I could have gone to UC Berkeley, but I chose to go to work immediately in the banking field," said Wes. "I held responsible jobs in management and I don't think that college at that time would have put me in any better job. I feel a college education is essential now because we're in an era of specialization."

Now, some 46 years after his graduation, Wes is back in school in his fifth semester of college working for a criminal law

degree.

What made Wes start back to school after all those years? He explained that it was the comment made by a television announcer who was watching a deaf-mute girl figure skating that made his mind up for him. As the girl watched her coach's hand signals she skated to the music without really hearing the music. In closing the announcer said, "We are only handicapped by the things we cannot do."

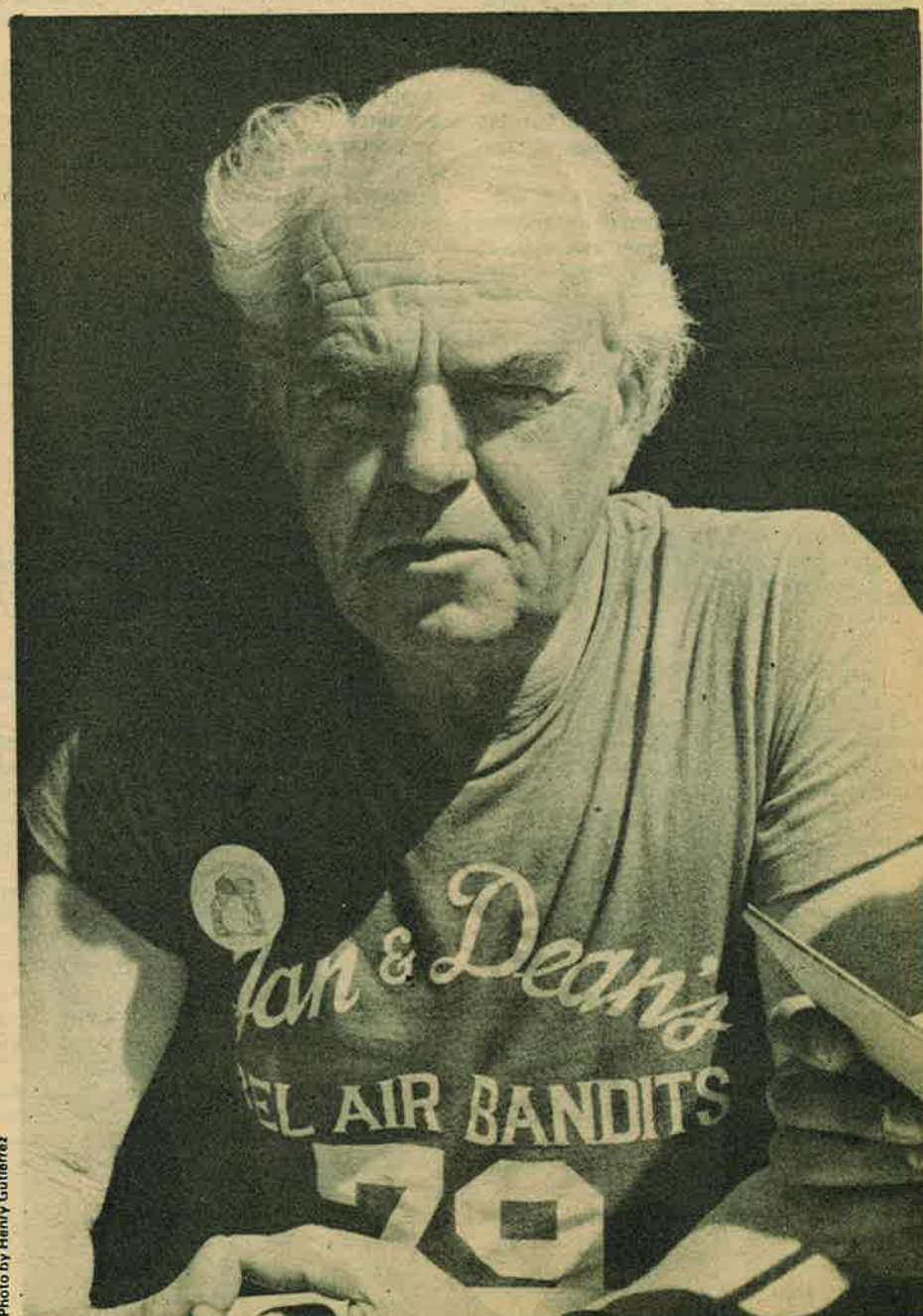
"I was so impressed," said Wes, "that I thought about my handicap and I decided then to go to college. I wanted to further my education and devote the rest of my life to a worthwhile cause."

When asked about the differences of the student of today and the student of a few years ago, he said, "I see an increase in motivation and I feel there is an increase in the desire to achieve higher grades. The students inspire me and I in turn hope I inspire them. They also make me feel younger."

Having gone through the career game many times in his life, Wes has a lot of advice to offer the newcomers to the game.

"Set a goal that you wish to attain. Set it as high as you think you can achieve and constantly work toward that goal," he said. "If you fall short of that goal, remember second best is still a worthy accomplishment. Most of all don't become discouraged. If you keep trying you can achieve at least part of your goal."

Some of the goals that Wes has set for himself are to finish up at FCC, go to CSU for two years and then attend the San Joaquin Valley Criminal Law School. "If for some reason I don't obtain my law degree, I have considered being a teacher or a preacher," Wes summarizes.



Wes Wilson

did you know?

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

Did you know that that beautiful substance known throughout the world as "bone china" really is made from bones? Of course you were all aware that the person named Dracula really did exist, that he was a Rumanian prince, and that his real name was Vlad Teppes, or Vlad the Impaler (yecch.) But not very many people know that he is regarded as a hero in his native land! Apparently the people of Rumania are grateful to Uncle Vlad for protecting their land from the invading Turks, which, we might add, he did with some of the cruelest of methods. One of his favorite "spare time" activities was taking prisoners of war, grinding them alive, and shooting them out of cannons, guns, and the like. Whatever turns you on.

The names of the singing Andrews Sisters are Patty, Maxine, and Laverne.

Surely you remember that the last president to have an assassin attempt to take his life was Gerald Ford. And of course you know that the two attempts were both perpetrated by women. But do you recall the names of those ladies?

Any schoolchild from the second grade on can tell you that the names of Chris Columbus' ships were the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria. But only a history buff can tell you that Chris chose the Santa Maria for his flagship. It is the one that he personally sailed on.

It is illegal for any product to be advertized as Gold if it is less than 10 Karat purity. Pure gold is 24 K. Which brings us to the question, what is the difference between the terms "karat" and "carat"? Karat with a K is used as a measure of purity for gold and nothing else. Carat with a C is a unit of Mass, being one/fifth of a gram and used for weighing precious stones. One carat is further divided into 100 units, each one of these being called a point.

That great British statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, was half American. His mother, Lady Jenny Churchill, was born in the good old U.S. of A.

The name of the first Prime Minister of Israel was David Ben-Gurion. Wonder how many people actually remember that? To give fair time to the Arabs, it's only fair that we ask who the President of Egypt was during the disastrous Six-Day War with Israel.

Anybody remember how many people were executed in connection with the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln in 1865?

Answer to last week's question of the week: Yes, hamsters do eat meat, of sorts. They hunt and eat an occasional insect. Now for this week's brain challenge: Get ready, Get set, 'cause here it comes: What city has more churches per capita than any other place on earth? The answer might not be as easy as you think.

And what do you know that's interesting?

Solution to last week

S	L	A	G	W	I	G	B	A	L	D	
L	O	B	O	A	C	E	A	L	O	E	
U	P	O	N	L	E	T	S	L	I	D	
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Eckert is not slowing down

by Steve Mercado

Herman Eckert attends FCC and in two semesters has gained a reputation as a gifted poet. Strange case for a man who hated poetry most of his 67 years, because his grammar school teacher punished "incorrect" poetry with a ruler across the palm.

Herman is a man of contrast and individuality. He is a big stern looking man until you get him to crack a smile. Then you see the casual charm of a man who used to be a lumber jack and bartender.

Herman has a B.A. in history that he got on this campus in 1936, when it was still called Fresno State. After a stint in the Army from 1941 to 1946, Herman married a London girl he met while serving in England.

After college Herman hoped to pursue a career in law, but had to alter his plans when his father's bar burned down. Herman tended bar for 50 years and also had his own saw mill from 1946 to 1965. "Every logger goes broke once, I only got one chance," said Herman with his usual

good natured grin.

Herman has a 19 year old daughter, Kathy, attending FCC and a son Keith, 26. Herman has been a mountain man all his life, and once skied across Shaver Lake when it was frozen. Herman now resides in Fresno and enjoys his time at school very much. Future plans for Herman include a possible poetry reading, if the shy outdoorsman can be persuaded.

FCC poetry instructor Dewane Rail characterizes Herman's poetry as "fabulous."

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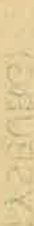
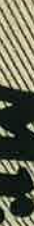
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Tickets:

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General Admission

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All seats reserved



Soccer team gets stuff together

Evergreen bows to overpowering Rams

by Laura Lang

Sweat poured down from the faces of 21 exhausted yet excited Fresno City Soccer Team members last Saturday, when the Rams met with their first victory of the season over Evergreen Junior College with a score of 5-1.

With a season record of 0-2, the Rams were held scoreless in the first half, biding

their time before the large home crowd which had gathered despite the hot weather.

Early in the second half it was Alan Neal who broke the Rams on to the score board. He, along with teammate John Gibhard, was credited by the referees as playing a very outstanding game. Alan's goal was scored with a time of 35:10 left in the game during which Rams John Gibhard, Sal Rodriguez, Brad Silva, and Mike Clore



Goalie Ron Hutt will anchor the Rams defense for next weekends tourney.



Tony Gonzales takes a shot on goalie Ron Hutt in recent soccer practice.

Photos by Roger Jankovich

added their clout to the effort, giving FCC a total of five points. Evergreen's team made a late bid to the Ram's lead earning their only point with less than 3:00 left in the game.

"We played a good game. It looks as if we have finally got our stuff together," observed Bryon Taylor, who plays left fullback for the Rams. It sure feels good to win. Two of our starters were out with injuries, but now they are back and I think that was a contributing factor to our success," he continued.

"Soccer is a rough game. With three games behind me I've been kicked in the face, kneed in the ribs, and today I twisted my ankle. Football players may come home with more bruises, but soccer players are injured so much that we have to be taken off the field," Bryon stated.

Breaking their on-the-road losing streak seems to be a main motive of the team. "We seemed to have broken the jinx. Our first games are usually out of town, and we usually lose," commented FCC soccer coach Bill Neal. "Now that we seem to be making a comeback, I hope that we can keep the pace."

"I think we have finally found a winning halfback line. They really generate our

offense. We have a number of outstanding players this year, and our defense played the best they ever have today," smiled coach Neal after the game.

Playing for the Rams this year are: Ron Huit, George Aguilar, Bryon Taylor, Ian Lee, Kevin Bell, Steve Jury, John Gebhard, Teddy Papulias, Ara Nuncanyon, Alan Neal, Sal Rodriguez, Rick Hudson, Charles McGough, Antonio Campama, Danny Alberty, Juan Campama, Robert Sanchez, Jeff Millet, Bradley Silva, Anthony Gonzales, and Michael Clore.

"Overall it was a great game! We really played well in the second half, which is a good indication that we have improved, and still are," Bryon speculated.

The Ram's next home game will be against Merced on September 24, at 3:30 p.m. in the John Euless Ball Park. The team will be traveling to Richmond September 29 to face the team from Contra Costa at 1:30 p.m., before their first tournament scheduled on October 6.

"Our defensive line really looks super," commented Coach Neal. "Kevin Bell, our defensive fullback, and Ara Nuncanyon, playing defensive halfback, are two very good reasons why we should have a successful season this year."

Tournament planned

by Myra C. Suggs

Fresno City College will host a soccer tourney Saturday, October 6. The participating teams will be De Anza, Hartnell, West Valley, Cosumnes River, Merced, and Fresno City College.

Each of the teams will be playing three matches with the winner being decided on total goals. Three games will be played simultaneously, one in each of the following fields, John Euless, Upper North

Field, Ratcliffe Stadium.

The sponsors of the Soccer tourney are: Hill Reality, Maciel Reality, Sam's Luggage, Ashlan Pharmacy, Gong's Market, Fresno Equipment Company, American Press, DeBuduo & DeFendis Insurance Agency, and Blosser's Sports Equipment Company. The women's board of the Soccer Foundation will host a barbecue for the players, coaches and parents of the participating teams.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

The following is a tournament ladder. In general all first games will begin at 10:30 a.m. and games will continue through the day until 5:00 p.m.

W	L	Teams	Field	Time
		Fresno City College vs. Hartnell College	1	10 30 a.m. 11 50 a.m.
		Fresno City College vs. West Valley College	2	1 00 p.m. 2 20 p.m.
		Fresno City College vs. De Anza College	3	3 30 p.m. 4 50 p.m.
		Cosumnes River College vs. West Valley College	3	10 30 a.m. 11 50 a.m.
		Cosumnes River College vs. De Anza College	1	1 00 p.m. 2 20 p.m.
		Cosumnes River College vs. Hartnell College	2	3 30 p.m. 4 50 p.m.
		Merced College vs. De Anza College	2	10 30 a.m. 11 50 a.m.
		Merced College vs. Hartnell College	3	1 00 p.m. 2 20 p.m.
		Merced College vs. West Valley College	1	3 30 p.m. 4 50 p.m.

*Field Designations: 1 - John Euless, 2 - Upper North Field, 3 - Ratcliffe Stadium

Multi-aged marathon to be held

by Jeff Findley

Sun Giant Raisins will be sponsoring a Central California Marathon on Saturday, November 10.

The 26 mile 385 yard marathon will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the northwest corner of the CSUF campus (Near the gym track).

The course will be generally flat and fast, will be marked and will be all on pavement. The marathon will start and finish at the same place, with the course proceeding north from CSUF to just south of the village of Friant, turning around on the Lost Lake Road.

The entry fee is \$5.00 with checks being payable to the Central California Marathon. Mail entries to: Gordon Keller, Marathon Director, 8811 E. Herndon, Clovis, CA 93612. Phone 299-4114. Entry deadline is October 27, with no entries accepted on the day of the race.

The race will be divided into a men's and women's 15/under, 16-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50/over. Also a school or club may enter

three team runners.

Check-in time will be at 6:30-7:15 a.m. in the CSUF gym.

T-shirts will be given to all finishers, and all runners who meet the 1980 Boston Marathon qualifying standards in this race will be eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing of a round trip air fare to the 1980 Boston Marathon.

The number of awards will be based on the number of entries received in each division (trophies, running shorts, backpacks, etc.) Additional awards will be given to winners who are members of the CCA-AAU.

Numerous services will be available to the runners: restroom, showers, parking, medical aid, radio communication, numerous aid stations (water and ERG), traffic control, splits, and fruit and liquid refreshment at the finish. Fast and final results will be mailed to contestants.

This marathon is organized by: The Central Valley Family YMCA, Fresno Joggers, and the Fresno Pacific Track Club.



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Ram men take first

League opener today against American River

by Mark Georgeson

When one thinks of a cross-country runner, an image may come to mind of a runner working for his own personal gratification and against his own pain.

But cross-country coach Bob Fries says that it is actually a team sport, and this was proven at last week's Yosemite Valley Run. In a team effort, runners finishing in the top ten brought FCC's men's team a first place finish.

"Everybody's running for each other," said Fries. "We've developed a team spirit where you don't want to let your fellow teammate down. It's easy to let down when you're tired, but if you know your teammates are running hard, it keeps you going."

FCC's top five runners — Scott Thornton, Ramon Garcia, Mark Hull, Steve Moreno, and Scott Swenson — finished just 40 seconds apart. "Five good, solid runners are what makes a good cross-country team," Fries said. John Hendry improved from a 27th place finish in FCC's last run to 10th place this time.

Thornton's time of 20:25 was the second fastest ever for FCC on this course.

FCC's next run will be their first conference meet, Friday at home against Delta and longtime rival American River. Although their latest victory came relatively easy, FCC isn't becoming complacent.

"Delta left two of their better runners at home, so this week we may be facing a different Delta team," said Fries. "Both teams are good rivals and they're always tough."

"We have some fighters...as long as we stay in shape it'll be a good battle."

Lending further support to the team-strength over individual-achievement principle, FCC's women's team had the top two finishers, but still came in second place overall. Serena Domingues finished first in the three-mile run with a time of 17:20 and Ann Olson came in second at 17:31. Like Delta's men's team, the FCC women were missing a couple of players.

"If we're at full strength next time we could come back and win it," Fries said. "Serena is one of the best runners in Northern California and Ann is getting stronger every week." Sue Bibeau and Tamara Glaspie also have done consistently well, finishing 10th and 11th at Yosemite.

Friday's meet will be on the Rams' home course at Woodward, starting at 3:30.

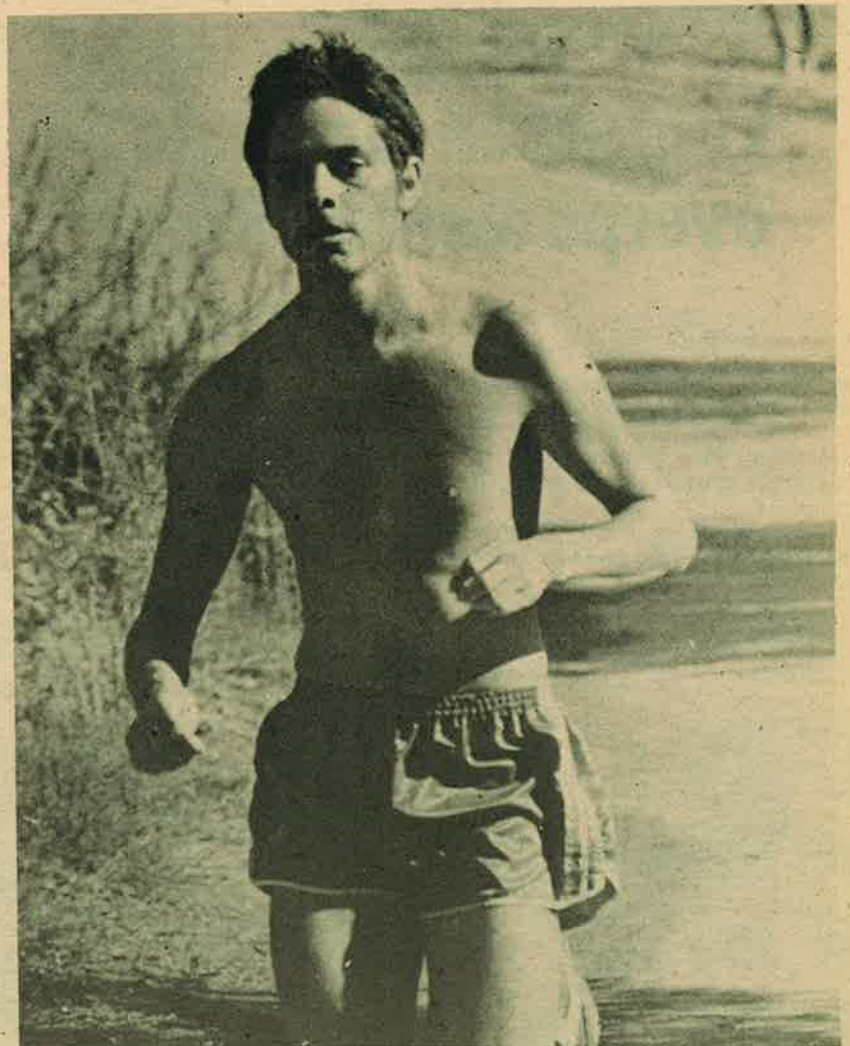


Photo by Henry Gutierrez

Cross Country runner Mike Carrillo in action for the Rams in recent meet.



Photo by Roger Jerkovich

Ram coaches drill gridders in anticipation for this weekend's Santa Monica game.

Errors cause first loss of season

by Henry Gutierrez

El Camino capitalized on FCC miscues to post a 21-13 win over the Rams last Saturday in Torrance. The Rams lost four fumbles, were intercepted once, and had 80 yards in penalties marked off against them in losing to the #11 state-rated Warriors.

The Rams take on the #14 nationally ranked Santa Monica squad, scheduled Friday night at 7:30 in Ratcliffe Stadium. "We will probably run the ball a lot more this week against Santa Monica. Our game is scheduled for Friday night at Ratcliffe but, if possible, we'll try to move it to Saturday," Musick commented. Santa Monica upped their record to 2-0 after beating Grossmont 19-14.

FCC out-rushed and out-passed the Warriors 285-245, but untimely errors hurt the Rams. A fumbled punt by Scott McClatchey enabled El Camino to score early in the game. Musick praised McClatchey for his rushing in the game and was high on the receiving of Ron Yrigollen. The Ram's record is currently at 1-1.

Coach Musick added, "We didn't call a good game offensively. It seemed like we were always making the wrong choices, or they were making the right ones at the right time."

Protecting female athletes from college corruption

by Laura Lang

Attempting to protect women athletes from winning and dining persuasion, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women has formulated a set of rules to keep the pursuers in hand. The AIAW says the rules are necessary to shield women's sports from the most basic corrupting force — the dollar.

However, many of the rulings are as unpopular with female athletes as they are with college coaches. In 1972 a ban was put down forbidding scholarships for female athletes. In face of a court suit the AIAW lifted the ruling but many of the rules still enforced seem to be just as discriminatory. Four rulings in particular are cited by protesters for denying equal opportunities: 1) The no contact rule, barring coaches or representatives of the college's "athletic interests" from off campus personal contact with a prospective recruit or her

family. Trips to high school games are called "talent assessment" visits, while the NCAA has no such rules governing the men.

2) The prohibition on paying traveling expenses for the student to visit a campus which wishes to recruit her for a team. Buying her a meal from the cafeteria or paying her overnight expenses at the dormitory will finally be permitted this year, while once again the NCAA has never considered any such prohibition for men. 3) The transfer rule, which allows a student to continue a sport after a transfer is complete, but cuts off her scholarship funding for a year. The NCAA has considered this, but their conclusions are the opposite of those set down for the women.

4) An eligibility rule placing a four year limit on scholarships granted to female athletes. If the athlete decides to continue her schooling for a fifth year, she is dropped

from the program and is expected to pay all of her own bills, while the men are given an extended aid program.

Comparing these ruling to the men's implies that the NCAA should be the standard, but what works for the men may not work for the women.

"Philosophically, we are trying to maintain a system where a kid decides that she wants to go to a certain school for what it offers her academically and athletically, not just because of all the winning and dining she receives," said Margot Polivy in defense of the policy established by the AIAW, of which she is chief counsel.

With more money being poured into women's sports by colleges, the pressure of these teams to win has increased. The joke is that without talented athletes to participate the teams won't win, and without AIAW rule revisions the athletes may never be found.

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