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Homecoming havoc finally over

by Laura Lang

ASB finally pulled off a very successful homecoming celebration. The football players pounded Delta's team into the turf, the queen candidates smiled prettily, and most of the crowd was so plastered there were no troubles concerning coronation as was previously expected.

This year it was decided to bring the honor of Homecoming King back into existence. The couple was to be chosen by their overall score in three separate areas, all weighing equally towards the title. The prospects were first interviewed and asked questions about why they chose to run or what improvements they would like to see made on the FCC campus. They submitted a resume with school related activities and then were put at the mercy of the student body in a campus wide popular vote held in the cafeteria.

Then the big moment arrived. The candidates paraded in to the stadium sitting in the back of Rancheros donated by Decker Ford of Clovis. They were deposited on the dirt track and stood out in the cold wind while ASB President Jim Sowers rattled off the names of the various category winners finally leading up to the crowning of two DECA candidates Jonna Adams and Bob Anaforian as the FCC Homecoming Queen and King.

"DECA's support has been a great part of this whole ordeal," began Jonna Adams.

"Representing both DECA and FCC is quite an honor."

"Usually one thinks of Homecoming Queen as being a glamorous no-effort position, and with the limosine driving out to pick up up probably strengthened this belief. There was another side to the coin, though, in this election. Because there were three areas of competition, all of the candidates had an equal chance to prove themselves, not only in a glamorous light but also in the educational one, which I feel is important," Jonna said. "After all, the reason we are at FCC is for educational purposes."

Her fellow club member Bob Anaforian felt that winning the title of Homecoming King was not only a personal victory but a success story for DECA as well. "It is another in the long line of honors held by FCC—DECA," he said.

"I was happy to participate in and represent DECA. Belonging to DECA has really helped my educational endeavors and I have seen club membership do the same thing for others," acknowledged Bob.

The pair agreed that the honor bestowed upon them was well worth the effort of running. After the happy moment the two were whisked off in a chauffeured limosine for an excellent dinner at the Kenwood Depot complements of ASB. The evening entrees were enjoyed with escort ASB president Jim Sowers, whose cheerful and witty personality kept the royal company entertained throughout the meal.

Photos by Laura Batti



Opinion



Iranians protest President Carter's recent actions

by Mohammad Shariatmadary

For the second straight week, many big cities all over the United States have been the scenes of demonstrations and counter demonstrations. Some Iranians and Americans have been injured in clashes with each other, but the results have been nothing so far. President Carter, with his oil cut-off announcement, played a new policy to anticipate Iran's oil embargo to the United States.

Tension has mounted and charges and countercharges are heard everywhere. From the US embassy in Tehran, one US marine among the hostages whose voice has been recorded on a tape, said, "Who is Mr. Carter to put a price on our lives in opposition to putting a price on the Shah's?" He, who wants Carter to make a quick decision in regard to their freedom, also said, "The president should understand that the American people here, in the embassy, should come first and he should make an exchange."

President Carter, who always talks about human rights and his piety, in defiance of Iranians and American hostages' demand, with the robe of his Christianity wipes the blood of 70,000 Iranians, massacred by the Shah, off the Shah's hands.

All of us, Iranians and Americans, today are paying the bitter price of Washington's unconditional support of

the Shah's dictatorship during the 30 years of his rule. For many years Iran was virtually an American colony, providing cheap energy for the United States, and it was used as a military base. The most superficial manifestations of American culture—movies, hit songs, luxury cars, and girlie magazines—were exported to Iran with disregard for the country's culture and religious tradition.

The anger of the Iranians who have gone to extremes to have the Shah returned to Iran is incomprehensible to most Americans. But the memories of the dungeons of the Shah's secret police, of fathers, brothers and sisters murdered under torture, and the religious and national humiliation endured under the Shah's reign are still quite fresh in the memories of the young revolutionaries now occupying the US embassy.

Today all the Iranian students, in spite of their deportation announced by President Carter, hope and pray that the situation in Tehran will be resolved without the shedding of innocent blood. At the same time, Washington must revise its foreign policy so that America may take its rightful place as a strong but equal partner in the arena of international affairs.

What will be the fate of the American hostages and whether the demand of the Iranians for the Shah's extradition will be met is unpredictable.

Where have all the fans gone

by Tani Mayeda

If you are one of the fortunate few to attend any of our Fresno City College football games, you are aware that about the only people who show up are the relatives of the players. It is a distressing situation when the team representing your school has to go out and play in front of 20 or 30 avid fans.

Looking into some of the reasons for such a lack of interest, a number of things began to appear. It seems that a number of students have season passes to the football games at Fresno State. Since State's games are on Saturday night, no one wants to attend FCC's games on Friday night.

Parking is also a problem. It is virtually impossible to find a place near the stadium to park. The more hassles there are the less likely that people are going to show up. Another problem is the wide range of people attending FCC.

A lot of students that attend FCC are married and in the working class. The few students that are interested don't understand why the others can't be as enthused. Of course, these students usually live at home and don't work. They don't have

anything to do so they dedicate themselves to their school.

At a football game, a lot of energy from the fans is generated into the team. This goes for all sports, too. The more fans a team has the more likely they will do a better job. After all, they don't want to let their fans down. As it stands now, the football team doesn't really have any fans to let down. Their relatives aren't going to be upset if they lose, they'll always back them up.

It would be nice if we could have a day where we completely fill the stands. Even Homecoming failed to bring in half the amount. Homecoming did bring in a few more fans, but they came to see their Queen and King candidates. Most of them left at halftime when the winners of Homecoming Queen and King were announced.

Personally I would like to congratulate our football team and all of our other sports teams for their great efforts. Playing in front of a handful of students and doing the job they have done must be real dedication. I only wish that some of the students would show as much dedication and go out and support their athletes.

Letters to the editor

Advisor clarifies

To the Editor of the Rampage:

I would like to make two comments regarding the validity of the Guest Editorial in the FCC Rampage, Vol. 34, Number 12, dated Friday, Nov. 9, 1979, entitled "M.E.C.H.A. Speaks Out." If I were building a bridge and all my calculations were as accurate as the Guest Editorial, I'm afraid the bridge would fall before the first

pier went up. Point in fact, a cursory research would show that the ASB advisor's initials are incorrect. Secondly, I believe that the editorial in its unsigned condition has as much validity as an unsigned check.

David R. Dickie
A.S.B. Advisor

Students differentiate activities

Dear Editor:

Much has been said and/or implied about the ASB Senate, the Inter-club Council, and the Rampage concerning the Homecoming activities. M.E.C.H.A.'s editorial in last week's Rampage made it seem as though there might be some connection between these three organizations. It may be true for the first two, but there is no connection between either of these organizations and the Rampage, as organizations.

It is true that some staff members of the

Rampage are also affiliated with the ASB Senate and/or ICC. However, these people have tried (and succeeded) in separating their priorities, duties, and opinions whenever and wherever it seemed necessary. They will continue to do so in the future.

Hopefully, this will clear up some of the problems that have occurred in the past few weeks.

Ken Enloe
Photo Editor

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Photo by Jeff Krause

Mr. Bill takes his students to prison

by Peggy O'Rourke

RAMPAGE: How long have you taken students to prison?

Bill: "I have been taking them for five years."

RAMPAGE: What were some of the students' reactions?

Bill: "Most students find it depressing, but the people who want to go into corrections look at it as a potential place to work. People who are not corrections majors often become depressed and frustrated because it's so obvious that prisons don't help anybody."

RAMPAGE: What do the students learn?

Bill: They learn the daily routine of prison life, how the prisoners feel about being in prison. They learn of the educational and training programs available in prison, and of the prisoners' attitudes about those programs. And the problems within the institution like, drug abuse, homosexuality, and murders within the prison."

RAMPAGE: How do the prisoners react?

Bill: "Most prisoners enjoy having contact with people of the outside, especially of female visitors. Sometimes when the visitors are walking in the hallway, prisoners will often find an excuse to turn around to talk and walk with us."

RAMPAGE: What do prisons tell us about our judicial system?

Bill: "Prisons function primarily as warehouses, as places to store people who have committed crimes, until they can be released into society again. When they are released, they are often more dangerous than when they came in. If functions of prisons are to change people's behavior, they are obviously failing miserably."

RAMPAGE: Is it true that offenders come out worse than when they came in?

Bill: "Not in all cases, but in many cases. In prison people can learn criminal skill with which to commit more serious crimes when they are released."

RAMPAGE: How humane are the prisons? And what can the judicial system do to make it so?

Bill: "California prisons are more humane than most other states. There are things about locking people up that are inherently in-humane. Such as denying people the normal access of members of the opposite sex, and being forced to be on guard at all times, against the more violent inmates."

I believe that prisoners could be given more self respect if they were paid adequately for the work they do. If they were paid wages, comparable to that on the outside, they can be charged room and board, and the balance of their money could be used to support their families. It would build the prisoner's self esteem, to know that they are helping to support their families."

RAMPAGE: I've heard that prisoners have one hope, and that hope is to escape. Why?

Bill: "Most prisoners are not trying to escape. Most prisoners are trying to con their way out of prisons, by impressing prison officials with their good behavior."

RAMPAGE: Could you cite some possible reasons for repeating offenders?

Bill: "Prisons themselves are one reason why they repeat crimes. Virtually nothing is done in prison to improve the prisoner's life situation. Prisoners learn how to become dependent on the institution, rather than learning to function on their own."

RAMPAGE: Is it true that it costs the tax payers more money to execute a person, than it does to have him in prison for life?

Bill: "It is not the execution that costs so much, but the extended court cases and endless appeals that go with capital crimes, which can cost the tax payers more than just housing the prisoners for life."

RAMPAGE: What are the percentages of prisoners leading productive lives after prison life?

Bill: "Nobody really knows the figure. recidivism rates run between 60 and 80%. Some 20-40% who do not return to prison are probably leading productive lives. Others may not have been caught yet, or moved to another state or have died."



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Editor's Note

by Henry Gutierrez

DID ANYONE LISTEN to the interview with US Marines on what they'd like to do with the Iranian situation? They'd like to go into Iran and get our people out of there. It seemed that the decision to cut off the oil is a good one yet we must be a little more stern in our actions. The Marines have the right idea, "From the Halls of Montezuma, to the shores of Tehran..." may be applicable.

IT MIGHT BE A sad situation but did you hear that CA. might be going back on the odd-even gas crunch solution. It may not end our gas worries but I hope it keeps all the loonies from the road. The loonies meaning those who drive like madmen in the hope of getting to the next gas station.

I LIKED SEEING ND get their butts beat by Tennessee 40-18. Oh, too bad.

Micro News

SUBTRACTIONS

Today FCCwill play host to five young men known around town as the "Subtractions." There is a show scheduled at noon in the free speech area of the cafeteria.

The band has been together for less than four months and has played the Wild Blue Yonder twice and a Halloween show at the Triple X Fraternity.

The band plays all original songs and is trying to bring new wave music to the Fresno area. The music is loud, fast, and entertaining in a different way. How different? Well, there is no long hair, smoke bombs, or fancy songs. Just good times rock 'n roll.

Be there or be square!

ICC

The November 7 InterClub Council meeting went smoothly considering the past few meetings. Chairman Dimitri Jaramishian ran the meeting in an efficient manner. Items discussed included the Blood Drive on November 15 & 16, a Talent Show to be coming sometime in the future, and the announcement of the formation of the ICC Executive Council. This Council consists of Chairman Dimitri Jaramishian, Secretary Sherrie Condit, Vice-Chairman Rosemary Whitney-Morrison, Christina Olaque, Jamie Vercoe, Andy Bustamante, and Jim Brooks.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT IN FCC LIBRARY

The Fresno City College Library is currently featuring an exhibit of sculpture by Chris Sorensen. Sorensen, a former FCC student, has included pieces of metal as well as clay sculpture in this exhibit, which is scheduled to run through the end of November in the Library Foyer.

Incumbents Hiraoka, Mosley, Creighton return

by Tim Sheehan

Recent elections for the State Center Community College District saw incumbents Edward Mosley, Harry Hiraoka, and David Creighton returned for another term on the District Board of Trustees.

In Area 2, Dr. Mosley met the challenge of two other candidates, John Pylman and Ronald Brase, and Mosley commented that he was "confident that we would win. . . I felt that I had done my job well, and apparently the electorate felt the same."

Pylman's campaign had the support of the State Center Federation of Teachers, who have been involved in negotiations for pay increases for the District's teachers. However, Mosley stated that the Federation's action "didn't bother me. They (the Federation) want someone on the Board that they can control." He also remarked that our teachers have one of the better benefits packages in the valley, and that "many of us would be surprised" at what teachers make on an hourly basis.

Mosley said that one of his prime areas of concentration during this new term will be "developing a program that will extend the

best possible offering to our students," and he believes that such a program would be "in the best interests of the Board, the Faculty, administration, and certainly the students and community."

In a much-publicized race for the Area 3 trusteeship, challenger Alexander Rendon, a former Fowler police officer, fell in his bid to unseat longtime incumbent Harry Hiraoka, who drew sharp criticism from the Mexican-American community for remarks made in late August of this year, in which he denounced the principle of affirmative action. Rendon also had the support of the Federation of Teachers. RAMPAGE was unable to reach Hiraoka for comment on his victory.

David Creighton of Area 5 managed to hold off an entire herd of challengers, including Thomas Deupree, Edward John Hunt, Ronald Noricks, George Johnson, James Howard Miller, and William Beatty. Beatty was the third of three candidates that had the support of the Federation. Creighton, who served as Board President during his last term, also was unavailable for comment.

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What's going on ?

Friday — November 16, 1979

Water Polo, Nor-Cal Championships, Stanislaus State, Turlock, All Day
Volleyball, Valley Conference Playoffs, Site TBA

Roger Rocka's, *The Sunshine Boys*
Theatre Three, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*

CSUF Lounge's film for today is *Midnight Express* (R), 3:15, 7, 9:15 and 11:30 pm.

Ice Capades, Selland Arena, 8 pm
Fresno Art Center Presents, Larry Hill's ... from Warner Bros. to the Pike and Neil Folberg's *Israeli Landscapes*

Pentecostal Assemblies of the World Convention, Convention Center Theatre and Meeting Rooms, 9 am

FCC Reel World Classic Films Presents, *Dracula*, Forum Hall A, General Admission \$1 and FCC ASB Card Holders Free, 7:30 pm

Saturday — November 17, 1979

Football, Reedley, there, 7:30 pm
Cross Country, State Championships, Crystal Springs, 11 am

Roger Rocka's, *The Sunshine Boys*
Theatre Three, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*

Ice Capades, Selland Arena, 12 Noon, 4 pm and 8 pm

Baptist Sugar Pine Conference Banquet, Convention Center Exhibit Hall, 7 pm
Fresno Art Center Presents, Larry Hill's ... from Warner Bros. to the Pike and Neil Folberg's *Israeli Landscapes*

Holiday Boutique *Our Gift To You*, Peoples Church, Cedar & Herndon Avenues, features Bake Shop, Silent Auction, Christmas Gifts, Ornaments, Decorations, Starts at 10 am (Limited tickets for Luncheon at 11:30 am, For more information call 298-8001)

Fresno Ski Club sponsors, *Snowfall Ball*, Sheraton Inn, Las Vegas Room, Tickets available at door, 7 pm

CSUF *Coffee House*, opens tonight in the CSUF residence cafeteria, Opening night entertainers will be the *Toons*, a San Francisco Group, and Cleave Jones *Mr. Refectory*, of San Francisco but for the last two years he has been at the Fresno Refectory Restaurant on Sunday and Monday nights.

Sunday — November 18, 1979
Roger Rocka's, *The Sunshine Boys*
Ice Capades, Selland Arena, 2 pm and 6 pm

Byzantine Chorale (Armenian Community School of Fresno), Convention Center Theatre, 2 pm

Fresno Art Center Presents, Larry Hill's ... from Warner Bros. to the Pike and Neil Folberg's *Israeli Landscapes*

Monday — November 19, 1979
Volleyball, Valley Conference Playoffs, Site TBA

Tuesday — November 20, 1979
Soccer, Nor-Cal Semi-Finals, Site TBA
Volleyball, Valley Conference Playoffs, Site TBA

Strategy and Tactics of the 1980's Seminar, sponsored by USC, Convention Center Theatre, 7:15 pm

Wednesday — November 21, 1979
Roger Rocka's, *The Sunshine Boys*
Town Hall presents *Eldon Griffiths*, Convention Center theatre, 10:30 am

Thursday — November 22, 1979
Happy Thanksgiving Day
Roger Rocka's, *The Sunshine Boys*

Friday — November 23, 1979
Roger Rocka's, *The Sunshine Boys*
Ice Hockey, Fresno Falcons vs. Los Angeles Bruins, Selland Arena, 8:30 pm

Lutheran Youth Alive Conference, Convention Center Exhibit Hall and Meeting Rooms, Day and Evening.

Santa Arrives by Helicopter at Fresno Fashion Fair, First and Shaw Avenues, in front of Main entrance, 1 pm

Saturday — November 24, 1979

Football, Sequoias, Ratcliffe Stadium, 7:30 pm

Soccer, Nor-Cal Finals, Site TBA
Roger Rocka's, *The Sunshine Boys*
Ice Hockey, Fresno Falcons vs. Los Angeles Bruins, Selland Arena, 8 pm

Lutheran Youth Alive Conference, Convention Center Exhibit Hall and Meeting Rooms, Day and Evening.

Sunday — November 25, 1979
Fresno Art Center Presents *Ikebana*. This year's exhibition includes a broader spectrum of Japanese Culture — flower arrangements, prints, clothing, folk art, toys and Lacquer ware

Lutheran Youth Alive Conference, Convention Center Exhibit Hall and Meeting Rooms, Day and Evening.

Monday — November 26, 1979
Fresno Art Center Presents *Ikebana*. This year's exhibition includes a broader spectrum of Japanese Culture — Flower arrangements, prints, clothing, folk art, toys and Lacquer ware

Tuesday — November 27, 1979
Kiss Concert, Selland Arena, 8 pm, Sold Out

Fresno Art Center Presents *Ikebana*. This year's exhibition includes a broader spectrum of Japanese Culture — Flower arrangements, prints, clothing, folk art, toys and Lacquer ware

Amateur and Commercial Radio examinations, ... Federal Communications Commission, Convention Center Wine Room, 8 am - 4:30 pm

Wednesday — November 28, 1979
Fresno Art Center Presents *Ikebana*. This year's exhibition includes a broader spectrum of Japanese Culture — Flower arrangements, prints, clothing, folk art, toys and Lacquer ware

Amateur and Commercial Radio examinations, ... Federal Communications Commission, Convention Center Wine Room, 8 am - 4:30 pm

Thursday — November 29, 1979
Fresno Art Center Presents *Ikebana*. This year's exhibition includes a broader spectrum of Japanese Culture — Flower arrangements, prints, clothing, folk art, toys and Lacquer ware

CSUF Wright Little Theatre, on CSUF campus, offers *An Evening With The Avenger*, Phone 487-2216 between 12:30 - 4:30 pm for information

Friday — November 30, 1979
Volleyball, State Tournament, Site TBA, All Day

Water Polo, State Tournament, San Luis Obispo, All Day
CSUF Basketball, CSU Sacramento, Selland Arena, 7:35 pm

Nutcracker Suite for school children, Convention Center Theatre, 10 am
CSUF Lounge Film for today is *Every Which Way But Loose* (PG), 3:15, 7, and 9:15 pm

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Movie Review

Audience is terrified 'When a Stranger Calls'

by Laura Lang

Sheer terror grips the audience from the opening scene and never relents. In the newly released movie, "When a stranger calls," the age old babysitter story that scared us as kids is brought to terrifying reality on the screen. This is definitely not a show for the kids, though, especially not those still employed as babysitters.

The movie opens with typical parents, running behind schedule, instructing their new sitter not to disturb the sleeping children as they are still recovering from sickness. They take their departure and the young girl is left alone with her homework and gossip friend on the phone. When they finally hang up she is bored and starts to wander around the house. The telephone rings; it is a strange man with a strange voice who asks her if she has checked on the children. This line is the underlying theme of the movie. She hangs up in anger, but the phone rings again.

The calls continue with the scratchy voice becoming more desperate for her to go upstairs and check the children. Finally scared out of her wits and a little tipsy from booze she calls the local precinct and after much effort convinces them to trace the pranks. The phone rings.

She keeps the voice on the phone long enough for the police successfully to trace the call to an old phone upstairs that the

family had never gotten around to disconnecting.

The girl escapes from the killer's clutches, and the man who has brutally ripped apart the children's bodies with his bare hands it sent away to the state mental institution.

He remains in custody for seven years during which he is subjected to every "cure" from shock therapy to heavy sedation, before he escapes into the world again.

He kicks around for awhile before he accidentally finds a grubby newspaper with the young babysitter's picture in it. She by now is happily married with two children of her own. And so the plot evolves invariably bringing the murderer against the sitter once again.

The movie has a few flaws which are overlooked since the petrified audiences are kept under the seat or out in the lobby. The twisted ending is well worth the admission price by itself, and if fright is your cup of tea this movie will get you where you live. "When a stranger calls" has combined good acting with human nature and is well worth the time viewing if one doesn't mind a few sleepless nights afterwards.

Without fancy terms and big names to spew out to readers, I apologize for the bluntness of this review, but the movie was great.

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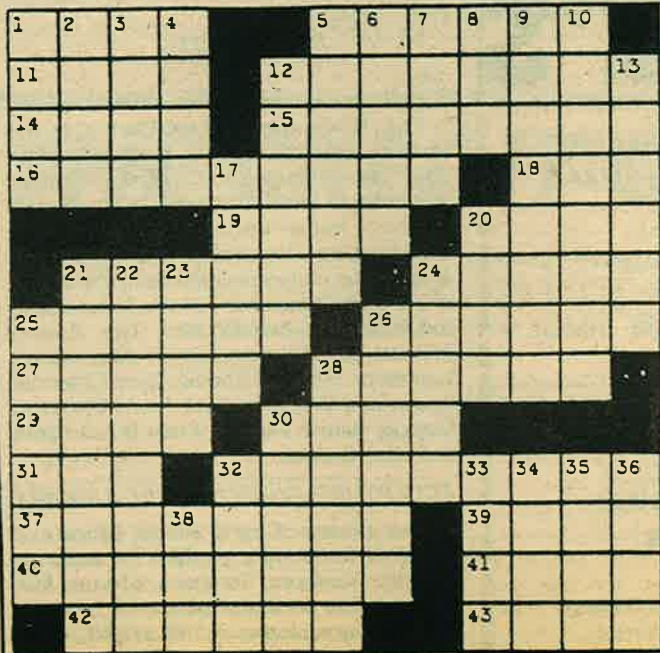
1. Christmas-tree twinkler
5. Jailer
11. Not written
12. Captured a certain way
14. Exchange premium
15. Modern: 3 wds.
16. Symbol of ceremonial courtesy: 2 wds.
18. Item of inside information
19. Always
20. A little, in music
21. Move feebly

DOWN

24. What "quacks" promise
25. Assesses
26. Aquatic
27. Affirms
28. "Bugs Bunny" treat
29. Type; kind
30. Bulrush
31. Snub
32. Delivered swiftly, as talk: hyph. wd.
37. Fragrant
39. March date
40. Traitor
41. — year, 1972
42. Hinders
43. Actress Martin

DOWN

1. Wild hog
2. Egg on
3. Placed
4. Power group
5. Useful metal
6. Change
7. Story line
8. Small child
9. Handel's "Messiah"
10. Not bold
12. Road hazards
13. Remove from the throne
17. Yellow-fever mosquito
20. Soft, happy sound
21. Gobbled up
22. Secondary sound or meaning
23. Gossip: slang
24. Was concerned
25. East Indian artilleryman
26. "With — toward none:" Lincoln
28. Valentine figures
30. Mongolian tribesman
32. Anger
33. Hollywood product
34. Notion
35. Back section
36. Lay eyes on
38. Converged



Getting things done

Volunteer finds work self-fulfilling

by Joe Chabala

"Things have to be changed on this campus and the only way is to become involved to correct the things that aren't so good," remarked Rosemary Morrison, an FCC student who devotes much of her time to volunteer work and community affairs.

Rosemary is 39, a mother of four, grandmother of two and has returned to school to get the education needed to move her LVN status up to RN.

"I was married at 15, had a baby at 16. When my kids were half grown I thought being a waitress and a nurse's aid wasn't going to get it. So I went back to nursing school and became a LVN in 1977. I worked as a LVN for nine years, but I felt I couldn't do enough for my people because I didn't have the licenses needed to run programs. I decided I needed more education so I quit work for two years and started FCC."

Some of the organizations that Rosemary is involved in are: Sequoia Clinic, Chicano Nurses Association, Extended Family-Peer Counselor, Confederation de Lowriders, Concilio de Fresno, Southeast Boxing Club and MECHA.

"I'm involved in so many things that sometimes I wonder how I do it from one day to the next," she revealed.

Rosemary's involvement didn't just happen overnight, it sort of evolved. "I've been just about everything there is to be in the different stages the children were growing up," said Rosemary. "Now that my kids are grown up, I find myself involved in issues and things that concern our community and school."

At the Sequoia Clinic, a health clinic in southeast Fresno, Rosemary's duties include doing physical examinations on children, especially those entering school for the first time, and doing in-service training with the clinic's staff, teaching them how to do outreach and talk to people.

The concept behind the clinic, according to Rosemary, is to get people to understand the importance of preventative medicine.

Rosemary said she had been involved in starting two other clinics in Five Points and Huron. She also said that since August, when the clinic opened its doors, it has undergone transformation.

"When I first moved to Fresno from the LA area it (the clinic) started like a grassroots clinic. Then it developed into a regular clinic with dental services and prenatal family planning." The doctors and



Volunteer Rosemary Morrison

Photo by Ken Enloe

the professional people are free. They come to work on their spare time. . . we don't get paid but we believe in what we do."

"We're trying to start a chapter of the Chicana Nurses Association here in the Valley to encourage other chicanas to enter the field of nursing," said Rosemary of Chicana Nurses Association.

The Association is largely responsible for the blood pressure and other testing booths at health fairs.

Confederation de Lowriders came about by the efforts of Rosemary and others.

"The confederation came about because

of an incident in April when the police came to the car show to harass the lowriders. From this came a cry from the lowriders saying they were being hastled and ticketed," she explained.

The group came to a Concilio de Fresno meeting, which Rosemary is also involved in, and asked for a group of community people to help them solve their problem. A group of community people, including Rosemary, formed an adhoc committee to meet with the lowriders and the police department to see what they could work out.

"After some of the car clubs' problems were resolved the committee was going to break up. The lowriders said they didn't want us to break up because we had helped them and shown them that there are ways of getting things done," she said.

Since then the committee has been changed into a confederation with a membership increase from 12 people to a 13 car club membership, with about 20 people in each club, and 25 independents.

Some of the events the confederation has sponsored in the past are: A cruissathon, where the lowriders cruised 127 miles to raise money for the Sequoia Clinic; and campaign work in the last election for Al Rendon.

"I'm finding the lowriders are wanting to do things in the community and they want to change their image," she stated. "They donated a lot of money and walked precincts for the Rendon campaign."

"I feel the committee was something I could relate to because lowriders are good people. My kids are lowriders and I can't say my kids are bad," she said.

Another volunteer job Rosemary does is for the South East Boxing Club. The main reason for the club is to keep the kids off the streets while they're young. "It's all amateur. . . none of these kids are being trained or box because they have aspirations to be another Ali," she said.

One of the clubs on campus that Rosemary is involved in is MECHA. She said the reason she got involved with it is that she felt she didn't have any place to go and that everyone was a stranger to her.

"I started listening to what they were saying and getting interested. Soon I was one of the officers. I was taking more responsibilities and last semester I was community advisor."

Another program that she is involved in is the Peer Counseling program where she spends most of her afternoons helping other people. Right now this is her only paying job.

Rosemary said she gets involved in the community and school because she thinks it is needed. "I think we need to get involved or else we shouldn't complain about the way things are. . . the issues and the problems won't go away. it takes people to solve these problems."

She said that being so involved can pose advantages and disadvantages. "I find the stress is a bit heavy and there is not enough time to do what I want to do. The advantage is my own self fulfillment. If I can help someone, that is my payment."

MOVIE REVIEW

'Apocalypse Now' is only partial success

by Mark Georgeson

When a movie is heralded prior to and upon its release as "The Motion Picture of the Decade," it is hard for it not to end up a disappointment, and this is the case with Francis Coppola's *Apocalypse Now*.

So much publicity surrounded the production of the film — its delays, its going substantially over budget, its multiple stars and multiple endings — that interest accelerated over its several years in the making. That interest was nearing its peak when *Apocalypse* finally appeared at the Cannes Film Festival earlier this year, where it was labeled a "masterpiece."

For the most part, *Apocalypse* is good and entertaining. Still, it fails to match the almost mythical status it had reached before anyone actually saw it, although it could hardly have done so.

Apocalypse Now is to the late '70's what *2001: A Space Odyssey* was to the late '60's: ambitious, costly, innovative and controversial. They also had problems with their endings. *2001*'s ending was so confusing that while it was trying to make a great statement it actually said almost nothing. Coppola filmed three separate endings to *Apocalypse*, and the one he chose serves as more of an anticlimax than climax.

Those expecting the definitive Vietnam

movie will probably also be disappointed; it could be set in any war. The story on which it is based, Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, is set in Africa. In *Apocalypse*, the location is changed but the plot is the same: assassin Captain Willard (Martin Sheen), is assigned to kill insane Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando), who has set himself up in an elaborate temple in Cambodia where he is fighting his own war. Sheen's journey upriver and his experiences along the way make up most of the movie, the most interesting being his meeting with Col. Kilgore (Robert Duvall), a helicopter pilot who is also apparently insane.

In fact, just about everybody in the film seems to be a little unstable, which is where *Apocalypse* tops this year's earlier Vietnam epic, *The Deer Hunter*, for sweeping condemnation. While *The Deer Hunter* showed all Vietnamese as evil and all Americans as their hapless victims, *Apocalypse* shows everyone in Vietnam — Americans and Vietnamese both — in a bad light, with the apparent reasoning that because a war is insane, everyone involved in it is insane also.

On the basis of being swiftly paced and well filmed, Sheen's trip is an interesting one. But when he finally meets up with Kurtz, the movie becomes lethargic. While Kilgore is seemingly just deranged, Kurtz turns out to be more sensitive, evidently

having been driven crazy by the horrors he has seen in Vietnam, stories of which he relates to Willard in a series of static scenes. Kurtz is like the movie in which his character is contained.

The movie had a big buildup and is an ultimate and inevitable disappointment. Kurtz is talked and thought about throughout the film, and in the viewer's imagination, as it does in Willard's, he grows more fascinating along the way. But like *Apocalypse Now* itself, the anticipation exceeds the actual event. Brando is on for only a short time, and like Sheen in his larger role, is a surprising disappointment. Kurtz even *wants* to be killed, so the scene where Willard does so is fairly unsuspense-

ful. In the final moments that follow, the movie seems just to sort of run out of steam rather than actually end, as if Coppola couldn't think of anything more to say or of a way in which to say it. After two and a half hours of action, there's no payoff.

Apocalypse Now's lofty aspirations indicate that its makers would like for it to be considered a classic. But after all, *Gone With the Wind* had an ending. *Citizen Kane* came to a meaningful resolution. *On the Waterfront* had a big finish. *Apocalypse Now* ends up as a good adventure film, which is less than Coppola wanted, but unfortunately about all the public gets.

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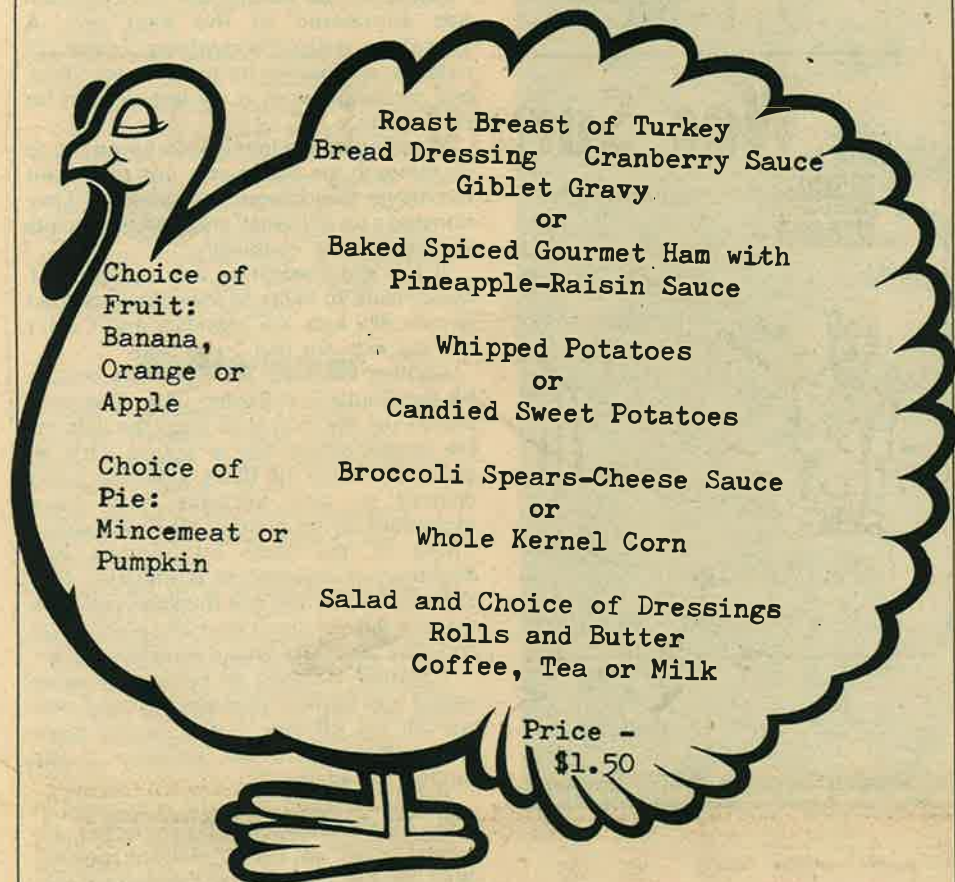
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have a talent now to get at the facts. Go over old documents, research and gather information to back up your proposed project. Let others take the limelight — stay on the sidelines and learn by observing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Many matters could require your attention. Pull back and objectively survey the field before going "six ways to seven." Be cooperative with working associates and listen to their ideas — you can use the help they may give.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Pressures ease now and your problems appear well in hand. Postpone any major decision until later, if possible. You will have a more authoritative position than at this time. Get lots of rest and shore up your energy.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Be cooperative with others, but don't bite off more than you can chew. You may tend to be extravagant or reckless with money — don't tap that "rainy day" savings reserve. Entertaining good friends is favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Patiently solve problems that may arise and adjust your work methods where needed. You may feel like going it alone, but you need others' cooperation for utmost efficiency. Double check your work for errors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Take care of problems when they arise — don't procrastinate unrealistically. There could be some delays regarding matters at a distance. Exhibit patience and it all works out. Not the time to loan or borrow money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): New opportunities could require that you make adjustments in your routine. Use your self-confidence and make decisions easily. Think twice before ending an emotional relationship — there may be more to learn here.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A happy and fulfilling period when you should feel self-confident and energetic. You can handle a variety of tasks with calm enjoyment. The financial picture is bright and past problems appear to be over.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Lay the groundwork now for a program directed toward your personal ambitions. Patience and perseverance exerted now will pay off later. Catch up on mail and communications — sort out and organize your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): You'll need patience and calm to handle some days filled with petty irritations. Don't take out your frustrations on others. By handling one thing at a time you avoid scattering your energies. Take time alone to regain your serenity.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Good time to assess your working environment and make necessary changes. Express your love and appreciation to those dear to you. Display your talents and don't be afraid to move into new areas of endeavor.

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did you know?

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

DID YOU KNOW that the musical version of *The Taming of the Shrew* was that famous production, *Kiss Me Kate*?

The mating hormone of the female moth, called Bombacol, can be smelled by the male up to almost seven miles away.

Here is a challenging question: What do Catherine Eddowes, Elizabeth Stride, and Anne Chapman have in common? Here's a clue if you need it. They are all connected in the same way to Victorian England.

In ancient aztec football games, the captain of the losing team was beheaded.

Speaking of the Ancient Aztecs, it was they who considered it an honor to have one's heart cut out in sacrifice to the gods.

The economy of the tiny nation of San Marino is largely based on revenue from the stamps it prints that it sells to collectors.

The Vice-President of the United States under President Harry S. Truman was the infamous Alben W. Barkley.

Hamsters can create 100,000 offspring a year per pair.

As late as 1965, apparently fresh wooly mammoth tracks have been discovered in the forests of Siberia. Over 2000 mammoth tusks have been removed from there, and scientists think that maybe there's at least one family of the creatures still living there.

The United States shamefully consumes almost a third of the world's energy production annually.

Can any of you rock music fans out there remember the two only times that an album has reached the top of the charts on its first day of release?

Does anybody know where the famous play "Hamlet" by William Shakespeare took place?

Here's the answer to last week's query: The first doctor successfully to transplant a human heart was Dr. Christian Barnard in 1967 in South Africa.

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Here's this week's: Who was the first human being to travel faster than the speed of sound?
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With #42 Greg Davis leading the way, #21 Scott McClatchey turns the corner en route to the first Ram TD against San Joaquin Delta.

Rams trample on Delta Mustangs

by Henry Gutierrez

The FCC football team sharpened up its skills for next week's contest against Reedley College with a convincing 53-14 triumph over San Joaquin Delta last Friday night.

Before an estimated 1000 fans, the passing of Dwayne DeManty and Robin

Van Galder sparkled as the Rams amassed 246 yards in the air and 209 on the ground.

The Rams enjoyed their easiest game since last year's 62-0 route of Reedley. FCC scored early when Scott McClatchey scored on a one yard run, after the Rams recovered a Delta fumble.

Gaylen Aldredge ran a 40 yard burst to set up the next FCC score, a 12 yard TD

strike from DeManty to Ram split end Ron Yrigollen.

McClatchey scored again on a 5 yard run, Michael Cox caught a pair of passes, Mark Simons kicked a 36 yard field goal, DeManty scored a one yard plunge late in the game, and Michael Haynes took in a 33 yard interception to end the game.

The Rams take on Reedley College next Saturday in Reedley.

Volleyball

Letter to the Sports Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week's (Nov. 9, 1979, Vol. 34, No. 12, pg. 12) volleyball article in the Rampage went a long way in creating stress among the team members. Various misquotes and misrepresentations made for a faulty article.

In no way meaning to devalue Tina's contribution to the team, the third paragraph was presented as saying Tina was the "only" setter to change from hitter last year. There are a total of four setters on the Fresno City College Volleyball team. All four were hitters last year and became setters solely to help out the Ram Volleyball program. Bonnie Linderman, Toni Wong, Terry Lang and Tina Vink have all done super jobs for the team.

In the twelfth paragraph, I am quoted as saying the team is doing terrible. They have experienced a "terrible season" losing five matches and winning only two in the first round of the conference matches. But they have pulled together to turn that record around, winning four and losing two with a fifth win today (6:30 p.m.) against Reedley College a certainty.

It is my hope that in the future, the articles written will take into consideration the importance of maintaining the delicate team balance. Thank you for your interest in women's athletics, but work not to destroy the good reporting which we have enjoyed in your previous articles.

Sara Dougherty, Volleyball Coach

Banquet planned for tomorrow

Water polo team spirit outshines losing record

by Christy Dennis

The water polo season ended last week against the Merced blue devils. Although the team attained an 0-8 record, more than half the team will return to a new season and fresh start.

For the Rams, the season was filled with discouragement. But Coach Gene Stephens comments, "Every game to be played, we would concede nothing but a win." And wherever the Rams went their high spirits went along with them.

Coach Stephens smiled while saying, "This is a loyal and dedicated team, which is the biggest qualification for joining the team."

With all the team spirit shown, the team deserves a perfect record. And for all their efforts the team will have a banquet tomorrow at 3:30.

In all Rampage interviews Stephens always stresses that he has no star player because he feels when you start pointing out certain players as having better

qualifications than the others you have let down the rest of the team. In this sport it is team effort.

Although the season has ended the team will still work out. Many will be in A.A.U. swimming in Clovis. Water polo is a sport that requires year round practice.

One of the team's problems is the pool in which they practice. Almost always, competition sports are played best in their own surroundings, but not so for the FCC team. "We do better in other pools simply because our pool is not regulation size," confides Stephen.

With only eight players returning Stephens welcomes any newcomers. His only qualifications are that you are able to swim, and he also stresses dedication and loyalty to the team.

With a new season coming up in September, the Rams will be wiser and able to apply what they have learned with a new beginning.

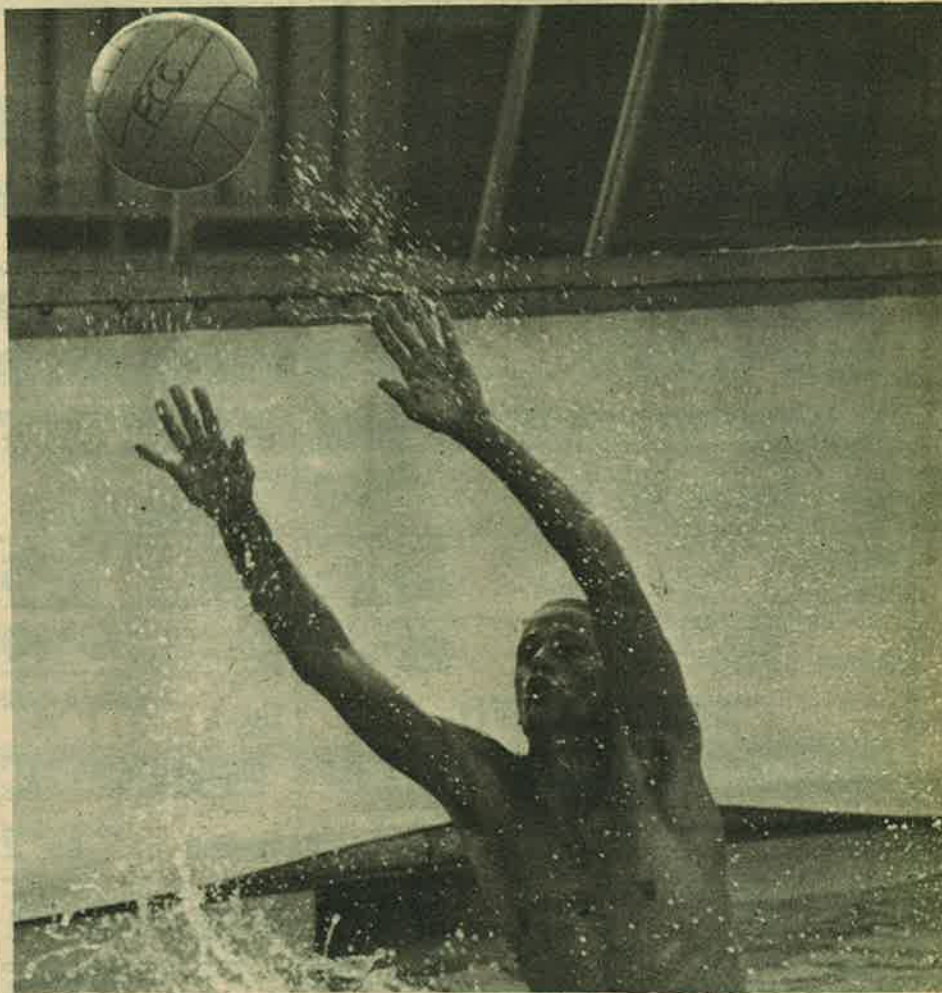


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Water Polo goalie Randy Wilkins makes another save

Volleyball team looks forward to Shaughnessy

by Laura Lang

"It was our biggest victory of the season," reflected volleyball coach Sara Dougherty on her team's recent upset win over number two ranked Sacramento City JC.

The team faced Cosumnes River on Friday, November 9, when they won with scores of 15-10, 15-13, 15-9. The following day against Sac City their effort slacked off

and SAC led the match by two games with scores of 15-11, 15-5 before the Rams pulled together to win a hard fought match with three straight wins, 15-13, 15-10, and 15-11.

"Before the matches the team experienced a really poor practice session. But they played a great game the next day showing the fruit of their labors," emphasized the coach.

This week the Rams face Reedley JC in the

last of their regular season games. Based on the outcome of Reedley's game the team then moves on to participate in the Shaughnessy tournament November 16, which pits the top four teams in the valley against one another in quest for the valley title. COS enters the tournament in the number one spot, SAC City or Reedley JC will be seeded next, American Rivers and FCC will be contending for fourth place position.

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