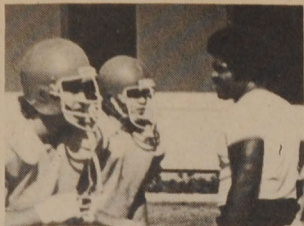


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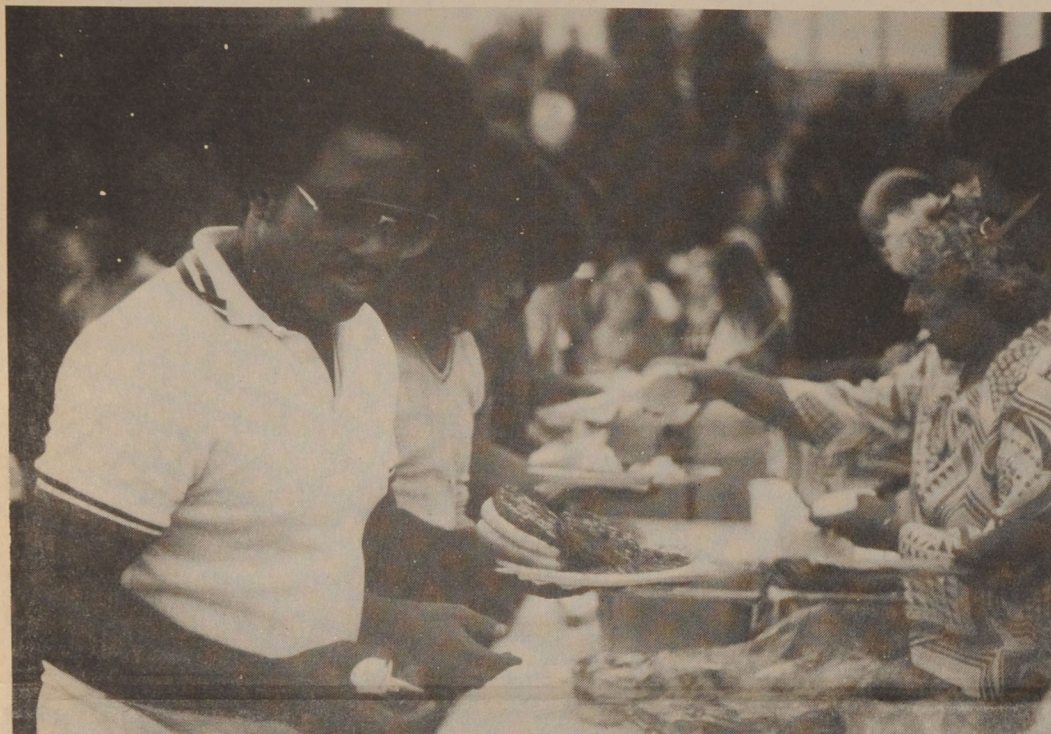
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# Rampage

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Instructor James Ross (left) was one of the over 600 hungry people who filled their plates at the 24th Annual Ramburger Roundup Friday night. Despite the long lines, the get-together

was described as a tremendous success. Lillian Richardson (right) was among the many faculty members who served the mouth-watering meal.

Photo by Scott Raney

## English Placement

### A test before the lecture

by Diane Sleeter  
Rampage Reporter

"During pre-registration I was told that I qualified for English 1A, and now they tell me I'm not. Why can't they make up their mind?" cries one student among many now having to be tested. This new requirement has caused some confusion.

As of this semester students are faced with the inevitability of taking the English Placement Test in order to qualify for enrollment in English 1A. According to sources, English 1A has experienced one of the highest dropout rates on campus.

To deal with the problem, the administration has organized a committee of teachers, counselors and administrators known as the Retention Committee. They are responsible for lowering the drop rate in classes of low retention. English 1A is currently their focus.

The committee has decided the first step should be a testing prerequisite to establish eligibility for English 1A. The student must have certain scores to qualify, and thus the classes should be composed of students

equipped to handle the work.

These qualifying test scores purport to determine those ready and capable of completing English 1A. A student who scores at the 20th percentile or higher on the Placement Test is eligible to take the Writing Sample Test. This is designed to show capabilities for writing; those who pass may enter English 1A.

SAT and ACT scores are also being utilized as a prerequisite, along with successful completion of English 51 (grade of an A or B).

Conversation with the dean of instruction and various counselors, English teachers and students indicate that the students most affected are the continuing students.

Many of these students have qualified for English 1A by previous methods in effect at the time they pre-registered. In previous years, graduation requirement changes were phased in and didn't affect students already enrolled. Should the college impose new prerequisites on continuing students? If you have some questions or opinions about this new prerequisite we invite you to write us a note.

## Micro-News

### VOTER REGISTRATION BOOTH

Have you already made up your mind for the presidential election coming Nov. 4? The Fresno County Election Office will set up a voter registration booth in the foyer of the cafeteria each Monday. Those who intend to vote in the presidential election must register no later than Oct. 6.

### ART SPACE GALLERY DISPLAY

Work by San Francisco artists Thomas Hennessy and Raymond Rapp has been exhibited in the FCC Art Space Gallery since Sept. 10. The display of paintings, drawings and woodcuts will be shown until Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday. Admission is free.

### PIANO DROPOUTS

The FCC Office of Community Services offers a piano class, "How to Play the Piano Despite Years of Lessons," for those who gave up piano lessons years ago and desire to get back to the lessons again.

If you are interested in the class and have some experience playing the piano, attend a special two-hour free preview on Monday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The class begins Saturday, Oct. 11. For further information, call 442-8256.

### HELP FOR REFUGEES

If you have usable household items such as furniture, pots, or cooking utensils which are out of use now, the Fresno Community Council Refugee Task Force is collecting these items for Indo-Chinese refugees.

More than 1,000 refugees are in Fresno County, mostly from Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

Debbie Ramirez, in charge of the refugee task, explained "The refugees have medical and housing problems. But the most serious problem is the language. They can't speak English so that it's difficult to find jobs."

Contributions should be taken to the office on the third floor of the Cracker Bank Building (No. 325) at Fresno and "L" streets, or Ramirez will be glad to pick them up from your house if you call her at 237-8359. Cash donations are also accepted.

## Business workshop slated

A one-day workshop designed for women interested in starting their own business will be offered tomorrow (Saturday, Sept. 27) from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 55-103.

The workshop is sponsored jointly by the FCC Office of Community Services and the Small Business Administration.

A panel of five prominent local businesswomen will discuss the banking, legal, accounting, marketing and insurance aspects

The featured speaker on banking will be Mary Jo Robinson, the assistant vice president and manager of the Bank of Fresno.

## Valium and alcohol — a deadly mix

### Drugs — available and legal

"Today we have a major drug problem in the United States. It isn't the problem you've been reading and hearing about in the newspapers or on the television. It is, in fact, unintentional drug misuse."

That is what Mae Takahashi, pharmacist and co-owner of Manor Drugs, said at a recent meeting of the Professional Women's Network held at the Ramada Inn. The topic was women in pharmacy and ownership.

Takahashi said that she knows she is herself, and doing what she is doing because of her parents. "Their high regard for education and the work ethic." Mae attended the University of California at Berkeley and received her bachelor of science degree in pharmacy and her doctorate degree at University of California Medical Center at San Francisco.

"I went into business in Fresno immediately after completing my doctorate in 1960. It was a small prescription pharmacy on the corner of Millbrook and Shields."

Mae sold that pharmacy in 1969 and bought the Manor Drugs on Cedar and Shields. At that time Mae took in a partner, Joyce Rosetta. In 1973 they opened another Manor Drugs on First and Bullard. For five years they managed and operated both stores, but in 1978 they sold the store on Cedar so that Mae could have more time to do her consultant work at Hope Manor Convalescent and at Clovis Memorial Hospital.

"I think the problem of unintentional drug misuse has come about because patients often do not seek advice about

drugs from their most convenient source, the pharmacist," Mae

explained. "Sometimes patients rely on over the counter (OTC) drugs perhaps more than they should."

"If I were asked about it, I probably would say that the best treatment for a cold, at least until

"... patients rely on over-the-counter more than they should ..."

medical science scores a major breakthrough, is bed rest, aspirin, and maybe something to help relieve the symptoms." Physicians may prescribe a drug to protect a susceptible patient or a patient with a serious medical history, an antibiotic to prevent secondary infections.

"OTC drugs may relieve some symptoms but they might also complicate the patient's condition," Mae explained. "Take Contac, for example. It does help to dry up a runny nose. But the same ingredient, Atropine, which relieves the nasal

problem, can also cause urinary problems in some patients. This isn't to say that all patients with colds should avoid Contac, but you should ask the pharmacist if you have any questions about OTC drugs in relation to other drugs you may be taking or any physical conditions you may have."

Valium is the most commonly prescribed drug for anxiety and tension. "If it is combined with alcohol it may, in addition to sedation, cause dizziness and confusion. Alcohol and Valium can be a deadly combination," said Mae.

"Since Valium has a central nervous system depressant effect and alcohol also has the same effect, the alcohol intensifies the effect of the Valium, causing a situation of overdoing."

"I know today we have a lot of stress, anxieties and tensions, but perhaps it might be wise to take a course in stress

management and minimize the taking of tranquilizers," Mae commented.

A frequently prescribed antibiotic is Tetracycline. When it is combined with milk, the milk's calcium may combine with that drug to make it ineffective. The same thing may happen if we take Tetracycline in combination with common antacids such as Di-Gel, Mylanta or Maalox.

"It may not occur to us, but everything we eat and drink is a chemical in one form or another. Frequently, drug chemicals interact with food chemicals in the body. After all, an important reason we take medication is to correct a chemical imbalance in our bodies," said Mae.

Lynn Taylor, pharmacist and owner of Marks and Bullard Village Drugs, was also a speaker. "Two of our stores have gone to a computer in the pharmacy. When you bring your prescription in, you give it to the girl and she types it into the computer. They also ask for your drug history and allergy history. There are so many combinations of drugs these days and so many people and so many different problems that people have."

"If Valium and Darvon are

prescribed for the same patient, the computer goes back through the patient's history, all in a matter of seconds, and flashes on the screen to tell that patient not to take the drugs together. This (computer) is so much safer for the patient and it takes maybe two minutes longer to fill their prescriptions."

Lynn conceals that pharmacists do make mistakes, but they are only human.

"Pharmacists still want to talk to you. If you have a question I urge you to talk to him, communicate with him. Be informed as best as you can on whatever drugs you take," said Lynn.

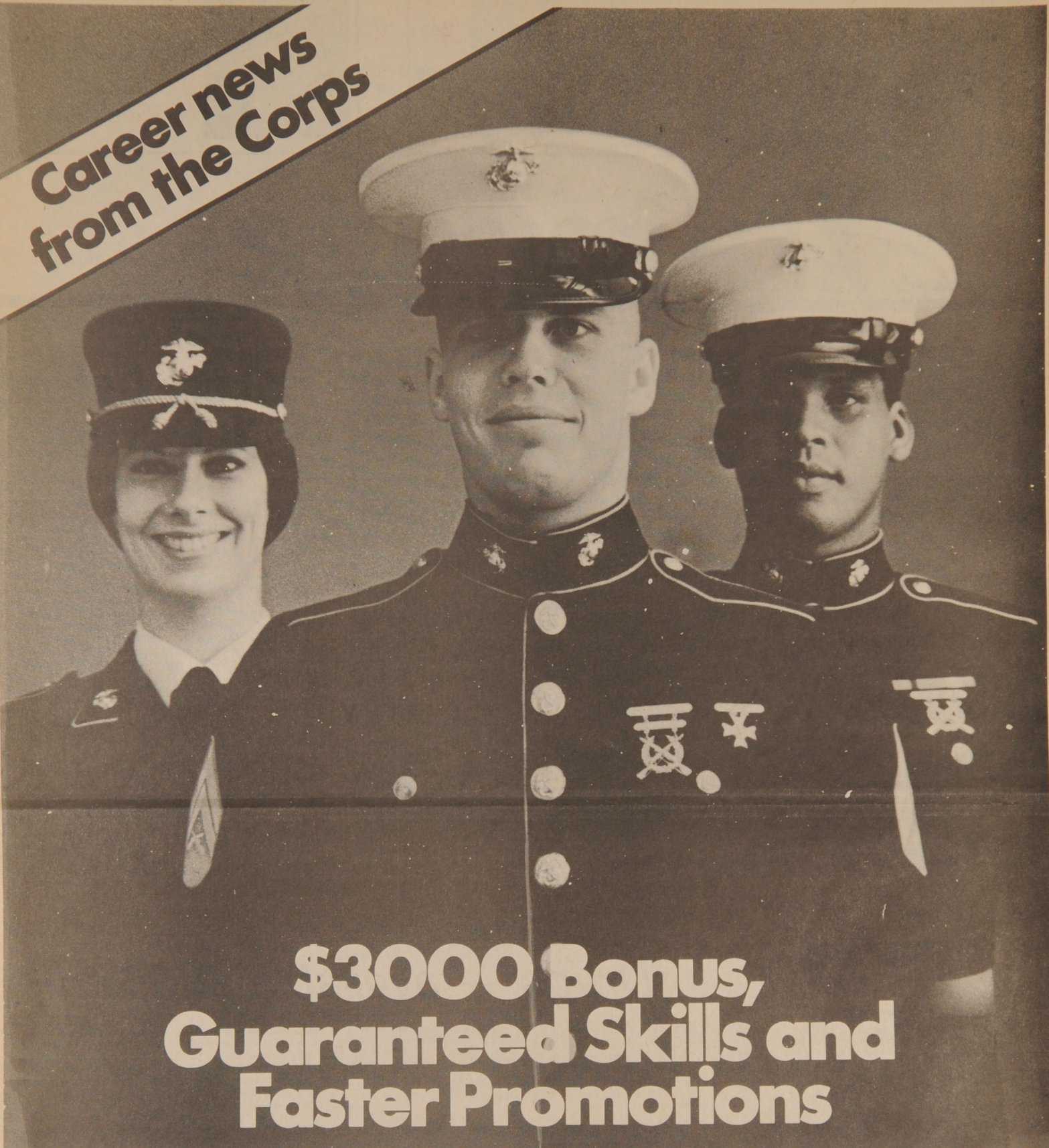
Lynn said this about her profession. "Pharmacy is a stupid field. It's where you can work 12-hour days. It's a funny thing, you can be typing, filling a prescription or answering the phone and someone will come up and talk to you even though they can see that you're busy."

"It's funny how people feel about their pharmacist. I'm glad I'm open to that, and that's how I'm used to living. That's why your pharmacist looks haggard a lot," Lynn said jokingly. "It is a demanding job."

The purpose of the Professional Women's Network is to highlight "executive women" who have achieved success, have the necessary qualities, and will share their techniques and expertise with others. In order to provide insights into all kinds of businesses and professions, the speakers are selected each month from various fields. If interested in future meetings of the Professional Women's Network, call Dorothy Sloan at 442-4600, ext. 8480, or Jean 227-3582.



**Career news  
from the Corps**

A black and white photograph of three Marines in dress uniform. On the left is a woman in a dark uniform with a white shirt and tie, smiling. In the center is a man in a white-topped dress uniform, looking forward. On the right is another man in a white-topped dress uniform, looking slightly to the side. They are all wearing their respective service caps.

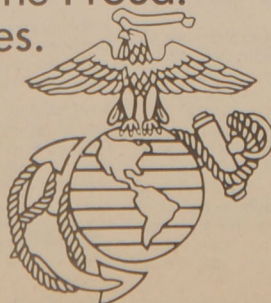
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# Debating gets underway

by Kim Starr

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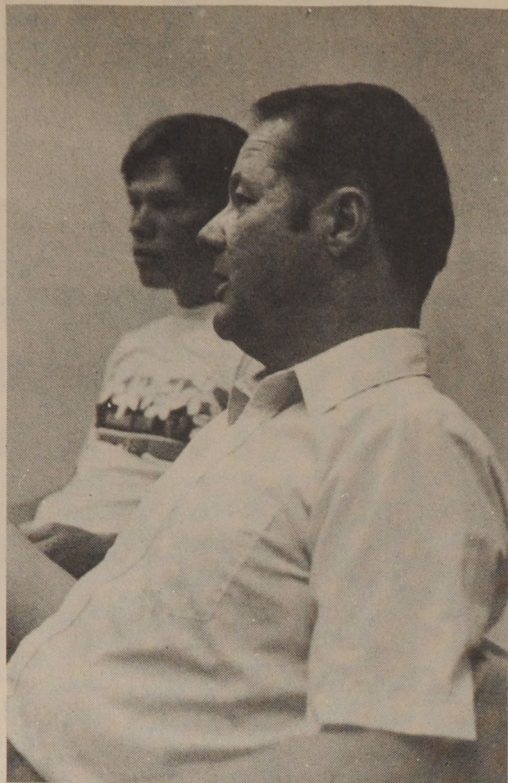
Undaunted by the prevalence of trite words and overworked ideas, FCC's forensics team is looking to intensive research and innovative perspectives to add relevance to their speech topics this year.

Coach Jim O'Banion said the team is now gearing up for its first tournament this fall, in Sacramento, the weekend of Oct. 18. They will compete with students from two- and four-year colleges and universities from all over California and perhaps other western states.

Students on the team and enrolled in Speech 26, the forensics activity class for which they work and receive credit, are: Beth Bertman, Mark Joseph, Cindy Mowles, Ramona Santoval, Dave Thomason, Mary Vasquez and M. J. Watt.

There are several events in which team members can compete: interpretive events, including prose and poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, expository speaking, after-dinner speaking and debate.

O'Banion stressed that competition is not as important in the class as getting experience. Everyone in Speech 26 will learn how to speak to groups and examine proofs, he said — abilities that are more practical in the long run than "killing" the competition at tournaments. He suggested that this relaxed at-



Jim O'Banion, Forensics instructor, looks forward to another exciting year.

mosphere provides a good climate for students to try new approaches and methods of communicating to people.

# FCC hosts Board of Governors

by Shelly Jeffers

Last Friday, the Fresno City College campus hosted the meeting of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges for the first time.

Not only was it the first meeting held in Fresno, but it was the first meeting for the newest board member, Al Villa of Fresno. Villa brought up the issue of state vs. local control on projects. Should they be state controlled if they are locally funded and in the best interest of the community?

Villa asked why the state is so interested in controlling local government. Chancellor Hayward said projects must be checked to see if they are high priority because if a low-priority

project is locally funded, the state may deny funds later on a high-priority project.

This directly affected us when last year the State Center Community College District had plans to construct two new buildings at the Vocational Training Center, but the chancellor questioned the necessity of this. Also an FCC alumnus who has been on the board for a year commented on all the new buildings we have.

Since no state funds were to be used, should the state be able to control it? The State Attorney General agreed with the district, but also said the district must meet standards adopted by the State Chancellor's office.

The Los Angeles Community

college District submitted an application for a new college: Metropolitan college. It would be overseas and federally funded and would provide community college courses for military personnel and their dependents.

But many questions were raised about it not being tuition-free to California residents, and the problems of overseeing it, and whether it would be subject to the education code of the state.

Also discussed were regulations for colleges not receiving or using state or local funds. Proposed regulations would establish minimum standards for the formation and operation of a public community college.

# Finian's Rainbow will open

A leprechaun, a pretty Irish girl, and a jolly Irishman open the 25th anniversary season at Fresno Community Theater on Sept. 26.

A delightful musical fantasy, Finian's Rainbow will be presented three week-ends, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Romance, music, dancing, and "wishcraft" provide lively entertainment for the whole family.

An Irishman, Finian, played by veteran actor Ken Green, accompanied by his daughter, FCT newcomer Rebecca Shroyer, bring a pot of gold to Missitucky, U.S.A. They are followed by the real owner of the gold, Og, an Irish leprechaun, acted by Bill Monson, long-time FCT member.

Irish jigs, romantic melodies, and a touch of ballet provided a background of enjoyment as the

story unfolds.

Finian's Rainbow was written in 1947 and was a hit on Broadway. Music was written by Burton Lane, lyrics by E. Y.

Harburg, and the book was by Fred Saidu.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 233-6213, or may be purchased at the door.

# Did You Know

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

DID YOU KNOW that a man named Frank Tower, an oil businessman, was involved in three major sea disasters between 1912 and 1918, and swam away from all of them? He was on the *Empress of Ireland*, the *Lusitania*, and the *Titanic*.

It is generally the consensus of historians that if Adolf Hitler had invaded the Soviet Union just three weeks earlier, he would have beaten the winter snows and have been able to defeat it, and that would have won the war for him.

Can anybody recall the only time except for the revolutionary war that the United States was invaded by a foreign power? Don't count Pearl Harbor in 1941, because the Japanese never landed there, only dropped bombs.

Different sources of information say different things, but to the best available knowledge fewer than 10 people have ever gone over Niagara Falls in a barrel and survived.

Ever wonder why leaves on deciduous trees turn different colors during the fall? It's because the weather cuts down on the amount of water reaching the leaves.

There are so many bacteria residing in the human body that if you removed all of the flesh there would still be the outline of the body, made up entirely of bacteria.

Since the election is coming up, I thought this little anecdote might be appropriate. During a recent election for mayor in a Brazilian town, a local toothpaste company tried to tie their local advertising campaign into the election, with slogans like "Vote for the best," and "He's the one." When the election was over, the mostly uneducated Brazilian electorate had elected the toothpaste mayor by a wide margin.

And now here's the answer to last week's *Question of the Week*: Since reptiles were around long before birds, and both types of creatures hatch from eggs, it is logical that the egg came before the chicken. Now as for the question "Which came first, the chicken or the chicken egg, who knows?"

And here's this week's brain strainer: How many natural satellites (moons) do the planets in our solar system have, combined?

And what do YOU know that's interesting?

# If you play you pay

# VD rates rises among students

by Suzanne Berry

Associate News Editor

The rate of venereal disease is going up each year, and it mainly focuses upon the college-age persons.

Wendy Roseberry, the Public Health Advisor of Fresno's only venereal disease clinic, said "The clinic is a free clinic, funded by the county, federal and state governments."

Roseberry said the term "venereal" originally came from the word Venus, which means the goddess of love.

"Venereal diseases are spreading so fast that the clinics can't get a hold on it. It has reached epidemic proportions."

The epidemic is caused by victims avoiding treatment, not telling their partners they had VD, and a lack of education (not knowing your body). Some other reasons include a misdiagnosis from your doctor, if the patient hasn't given the doctor enough information, failing to get sexual

partners treated and because people think sex is okay because of the pill, commented Roseberry.

Problem venereal diseases include syphilis, gonorrhea, herpes and the pelvic inflammatory disease.

"Syphilis is caused by a germ found in the blood stream. The two early stages are symtomized by a chance sore and a rash. These symptoms go away after a month," stated Roseberry.

Syphilis can be cured with penicillin, but it can cause brain and nerve damage if not treated.

Gonorrhea is usually localized in the first stage in the penis, vagina, or anal cavity. Men usually have these recognizable early symptoms, whereas women usually don't, stated Roseberry.

Roseberry pointed out, "If the pelvic inflammatory disease (PID) goes untreated it can move up into the pelvic area. Women suffer from low abdominal pain, chills, fever, and nausea. It can spread throughout the body and sometimes cause a woman to become sterile."

There are two kinds of herpes: Herpes 1, above the waist, and Herpes 2, below the waist, said Roseberry.

She added, "The symptoms of herpes include a fever, water blisters and cold sores. The blisters go away in about two to three weeks but they can be reactivated. When someone has blisters they are infectious."

In 1979, 65 per cent of the gonorrhea cases that the Fresno VD Clinic sees involve people between 25 and 24 years of age, and 40 per cent are between 19 and 24 years old, stated

Roseberry.

"To prevent yourself from getting any of these diseases you should know your body and watch for signs. If you see any symptoms go to a doctor and be sure to get regular checkups from the VD clinic or your own doctor," said Roseberry.

The VD clinic is on the Fulton Mall at 1044 Fulton. On Monday through Friday the VD clinic is open from 1-4:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays open from 8-11 a.m.

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# Cafeteria worker dies

Frieda Stevens, 62, a Fresno City College cafeteria worker, died recently in a local hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Stevens was born in North Dakota, but spent most of her life in Fresno County. She was an employee of FCC for 12 years.

Stevens will be remembered by her friends, kids (students) and co-workers for her lasting vitality, generosity and friendliness that she always possessed on campus.

"Frieda liked the work and the people around here, especially her kids," responded Suzie, a

cafeteria worker.

Elaine, another cafeteria worker, added, "Frieda was one of the kindest people I've ever known, and she had a great empathy for afflicted people. I've seen kids sit here and cry who really knew her, especially those with problems of their own."

Mrs. Stevens is survived by her husband, Joe; a daughter, Loretta Mahler of Porterville; two brothers, Robert and Roy Kraft of Fresno; and two sisters, Emma Area of San Diego and Esther Graham of Manteca.

# Faith

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student activities among people and groups of varied interests and inivities. But it is wrong to make the job easier by narrowing unconstitutionally the scope and content of student's self-expression. We must know whether this is what has been happening.



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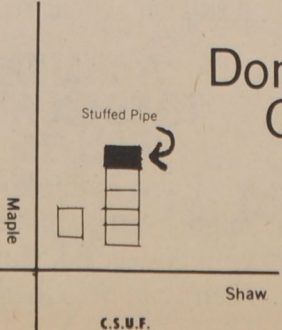
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And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

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# The Big Fresno Fair attracts top-notch talent

by Carrie Pettitt

Rampage Feature Editor

The 1980 Fresno District Fair is now history. Already the fair board is busy making plans for the fair next year.

Two of the best shows at the fair this year were "Harriet Epstein's Soaps Alive" and "The Oak Ridge Boys" in concert.

Soaps Alive is the dream of a fan come true. Four years ago, Harriet Epstein created Soaps Alive, the dream of American soap opera fans — a chance to meet their favorite daytime television stars in person.

Epstein was working in the public relations department of a big department store back east when she decided to do something about her inner desire to meet her favorite daytime TV stars.

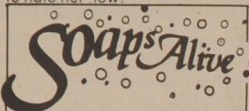
With diligence and hard work and a little help from Ruth Warrick (Phoebe Tyler, All My Children, ABC), Epstein has parlayed her insatiable love for daytime soaps into a fulltime career in three years. Beginning at a New Jersey shopping mall in 1976, she now takes her roadshow of daytime stars around the country in private jets and limos.

"I worked hard to find the connections I needed to do this thing," said Epstein, she added that if it hadn't been for Warrick, Soaps Alive might never have been possible.

"That lady is a real fighter. she taught me everything I know and gave the strength and confidence to pull this thing off. I love her," said Epstein with a laugh. "Imagine that — someone actually loving Phoebe Tyler."

I'll have to admit, meeting that al' biddy Phoebe Tyler was a thrill. she's the woman everyone loves to hate. Ruth Warrick is a dynamic, warm-hearted performer, not at all in person like she is in the story line.

Now when I see the show I find it very hard to come to a conclusion as to how I really feel about the lady. I find it very hard to hate her now.



The "Oak Ridge Boys" performed on the Paul Paul Stage Tuesday before last. they played two really enjoyable and spirited shows.

This was the Oak Ridge Boys' third visit to Fresno. Each time they come here, they have been received by crowds of open hearts and clapping hands.

The band started 15 years ago as a southern gospel quartet group. Said Duane Allen, one of the lead singers, "After we won everything there was to win in

the gospel music shpere, the band decided we wanted a less limited career, so we decided to cut a hit record and here we are today."

The Oak Ridge Boys are one of the hottest country/pop groups in the nation. the group was awarded both "Vocal Group of the Year" and "Instrumental Group of the Year" by the Country Music Association in 1978 and haven't missed a beat yet. They are also the winners of four Grammy awards.

The group traces its musical roots through some 35 years of tradition. Originally called "The Country Cut-ups," the band's present 15-year members are Joe Bonsall (tenor), Duane Allan (lead), Bill Golden (baritone), and Richard Sterban (bass).

Their highly acclaimed band, which the group refuses to refer to as backup musicians, consists of Skip Mitchell (lead guitar), Mark Ellerbee (drums), Don Breland (bass), and Garland (keyboard).

The Oak Ridge Boys' songs, many of which have enjoyed the No. 1 spot on the charts, include: "You're The One," "Ya'll Come Back Saloon." Their latest, "Heart Of Mine," will most likely do well also.

"Country music is becoming more and more popular all the time," said Allen, "because it sings the music of the people."



Joe Bonsall and Duane Allen of the Oak Ridge Boys please the crowds.

Photo by Jeff Krause

## Yes—over a decade of change

Astoundingly, Yes have maintained their 11-year staying power in the wake of the group's most drastic personal change. Lead vocalist Jon Anderson departed from the band, citing growing musical differences as the motive.

Keyboard player Rick Wakeman abandoned the group after Trevor Horn, formally of the Bugle fame, has taken keyboard assignments for Yes.

This major upheaval caused many a Yes fan (including me) to speculate on the future of the band. Jon Anderson's free, open-ended lyrics formed one of the most instantly recognizable facets of Yes music.

There was every reason to doubt Trevor Horn's ability at such an established and immovable position. Horn not only fits harmonically with Yes, but he is almost indistinguishable from Anderson's vocals.

With Yes, it's always been a matter of looking forward, not behind. This optimistic attitude is solidified with the arrival of "Drama."

"I suppose that a lot of my music is on what you might call epic scale," Chris Squire, bass player of Yes, once was quoted as saying. His words never rang more true than when applied to "Drama."

This new album picks up

band's roots. With a unification of musical direction, the band has hurdled over uneven works of previous albums.

Yes, who sport a circular revolving stage, were denied a Fresno appearance two years ago because Selland Arena officials wouldn't move the scoreboard, where Yes would hang their sophisticated speakers.

I did manage to catch the San Diego concert and it was one of the most enjoyable shows I've had the pleasure to see. Yes are appearing Oct. 3 at the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena.

## Animal ambulance to the rescue

by Carrie Pettitt

Rampage Feature Editor

The time is 7 a.m., and during the early morning rush hour your dog is hit by a car and injured badly. Your car is in the repair shop and you have no transportation to get your pet to the veterinarian.

There is no reason for alarm. We now have in our fair city an ambulance service for pets.

If this unfortunate incident should occur to you and your pet, give "Animal Lift For Life" a call. Soon you'll hear sirens and see flashing lights coming to the aid and rescue of your beloved pet.

It is the only service of this kind between Los Angeles and Sacramento, says owner Mike Freeman.

Animal Lift For Life has been the brain child of Raisin City resident Freeman for the past year or so.

"Getting the business started was a long ordeal which involved many hours of hard work and devotion. You have to be 50 percent crazy and 50 percent in love with animals," said Freeman.

"I demand total dedication in my line of work. I have to be dedicated enough to jump into a canal to save a drowning dog or

tough enough to rappel off of a cliff after a crazed wild cat."

Asked about the success of his new business, Freeman replied, "A lot of people in Fresno are skeptical about my job because it's never been done before, but I really have a lot of support behind me."

Now, in the business' early stages, Freeman says he gets two or three calls daily, one of which is usually an emergency. Once the program is better known, Freeman figures he'll have to invest in another ambulance and increase his staff.

At present Freeman works with his dispatcher, Gene Zack, and one other ambulance attendant.

Freeman seems to be an all around animal lover and protector. Not only does he handle the transportation and vital first-aid for injured or ill pets, he also works for the forestry department rescuing trapped or injured wildlife. "Once," says Freeman, "we even had to handle a snake." Then jokingly he remarks, "That's my partner's duty. I stay in the van."

"During deer season people will shoot anything that moves. They may mistake a cow for a deer. Sounds ridiculous but it's true."

In a case like this Freeman works in conjunction with a local helicopter service. They fly into the hills and retrieve the injured or often deceased animal.

Animal Lift For Life's ambulance is equipped with a radio dispatch unit and emergency medical treatment equipment.

Freeman has been called upon a few times to capture and gain control of a rabid or distemper-struck dog. In situations like these it sometimes becomes necessary to use a mild tranquilizer to calm the dog. Under the authority of local law enforcement agencies, Freeman is authorized to take such action.

Animal Lift For Life services are available 24 hours a day and seven days a week everywhere in Fresno County.

They also take animals to and from kennels and vets offices. In an emergency situation though, the animal is picked up at the home and then a call is made to the veterinarian to see what kind of medication or first-aid can be administered immediately.

The number to call for the Animal Lift For Life is 268-1617 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. After 9 Freeman can be contacted through your veterinarian or the emergency veterinarian clinic here in Fresno.

Ambulance attendant

Mike Freeman -

- a dog's

best friend.



Photo by Scott Raney

## Students urged to join in chase

Two students in the filmmaking class, Jeff Garcia and Brad Brase, are asking for students and some of their friends to be a part of a large chase scene in the film tomorrow.

This film is a fast-paced satire on macho. The name of it is Brad Bitchen (Mr. Machismo). Women admire Brad, men try to be like him and bullies cower before him.

The main character in the movie, Brad Bitchen, is played by Brad Brase, and he has a side

kick which is a dog named Maurice. They are both suave, and among many of Maurice's talents, he drives a car. Can you believe a dog driving a car?

Brad plays the role of a real cool guy like the Fonzy, except tp an even greater extreme. he is put into normal situations and the way people react to him is where the comedy comes in.

If you are interested in participating in this movie, be down at the downtown mall in front of Walter Smith's tomorrow at 1 p.m. sharp.

Jeff would appreciate it if you would call him or Brad to confirm how many people you might be bringing so they will have an idea of how many people will be in the chase.

Call Jeff at 233-5003 and Brad at 486-4965 today or tonight.

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P215/75R-14	GR78-14	60.75	2.58
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P265/60R-15	LR60-15	71.75	3.08
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P205/70R-14	FR70-14	60.50	2.73
P215/70R-14	GR70-14	63.50	2.87
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E60-15	64.67	48.50	2.68
F60-15	65.27	48.95	2.94
G60-15	69.00	51.75	3.05
L60-15	78.33	58.75	3.69
A70-13	47.33	35.50	1.91
D70-14	52.67	39.50	2.26
E70-14	56.33	42.25	2.41
F70-14	58.60	43.95	2.56
G70-14	63.33	47.50	2.72
H70-15	66.33	49.75	3.01



# Woman jockey rides in her stirrups against men

by Laura Lang  
Sports Editor

She had never ridden a horse before, and her knowledge of farm animals was limited. In 1974 those first few bareback moments blossomed into a career for Amy Rankin which earns her between \$30-\$40,000 annually as a race horse jockey.

On her 19th birthday Rankin was given a Welsh pony/quarter horse mixture to care for, which she kept stabled at the Santa Rosa Fairgrounds. When fair time arrived she was hired to groom race horses and on occasion asked to exercise the gentle and mild-tempered mounts. Rankin now rides professionally in the California Fair District Circuit, completing its final meet currently in Pomona.

She first broke from the starting gate in 1972 when she was included in an all-woman exercizer exhibition race. Rankin finished in the money and loved the thrill of racing, moving her one step closer to her occupational goal. Making money in the saddle became an reality when, after two years of galloping horses, she became a licensed jockey in 1974.

"I worked hard to get where I am, and I still work hard every day," Rankin, in addition to her daily racing schedule, exercises horses during the early morning hours. She walks up each stable row asking owners and trainers if they have a horse ready to go that afternoon.

"Sometimes I will hop on a horse I've never ridden before and head towards the post. It doesn't really matter though, because I have ridden so many horses," said the once-married Fresno-born jockey.

During her six-year adventure, Rankin has raced quarter horses, Appaloosas, thoroughbreds, and Arabians. "Different classes of horses have different speeds, and we have to plan the race accordingly," said Rankin. "I like spending my summers on the West Coast racing. The purses offered in California are large, hence they attract good horses and good riders."

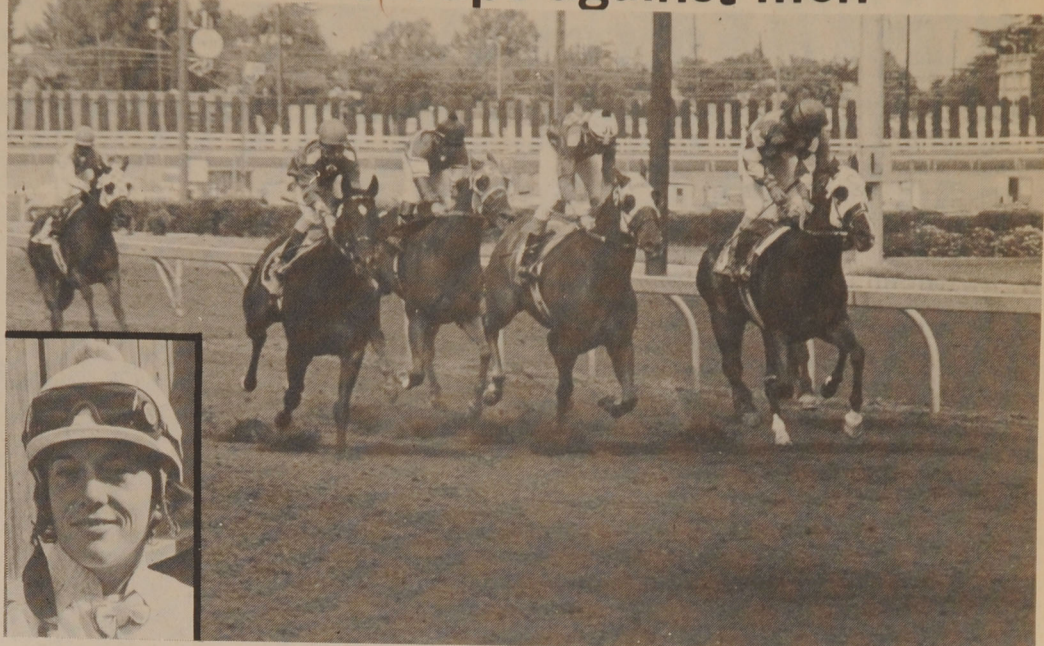
Fresno racing fans saw three women jockeys coax their mounts down the home-stretch during the summer meet: Cheryl White, who left during the final week to compete at Del Mar; Jane Driggers and Amy Rankin.

Rankin, standing at an even five feet, says she has no trouble keeping her weight down to a trim 106 lbs. Her brown hair is streaked by the sun into highlights of red-gold, and is kept cropped for comfort and convenience.

She speaks directly, with a hint of a good-natured smile interjected between phrases. Her movements, like her mind, are direct and sharp. In horse racing she has to make quick and correct decisions; there may not be a second chance.

She carries her weight in Her upper body, concentrating her strength in her arms and shoulders, which is where she needs it to guide a thousand pounds of thundering horseflesh around the oval.

During the racing day, Rankin is confined to the paddock area when not on the track. This quiet and secluded area sharply contrasts with the excitement and din outside. Here the gallop and polish is gone. Jockeys lie on cots in the shade in mud-spattered britches awaiting their next race; they



Amy Rankin (insert) makes her bid in the stretch of the fifth race during the run of the Fresno Fairground races. Although she didn't finish in the money, Rankin was the year's No. 1 rider in the quarter horse racing.

Photo by Jeff Krause

play cards, they talk. The pace is casual and restful, so different from their occupation and life just over the fence.

The women jocks have their own dressing trailer; which although it is sparsely furnished, seems cluttered because of the mounds of racing literature and horse-related articles. The trailer is their retreat, a place to eat and relax before their next outing.

"Jockeys are kept isolated from the betting public, and from the well-wishers. The security of this area has to be tight because we don't want people in this area who don't belong here. Being isolated is really a blessing rather than an inconvenience because it gives me a chance to wind down between races. It is quiet and peaceful back here, and good for my nerves. The rest periods give me a chance to watch television or catch up on some reading," Rankin explained.

"Horse racing was the perfect choice for me. It is an easy-going job, and leaves me lots of free time. I'm never out of work because there is always racing going on somewhere."

"I've ridden in as many as 11 out of 12 races a day, but there's always more work available. A good jockey has to be physically fit. I am in good shape now, I could ride, and ride, and ride. Once I get into condition at the beginning of a season I tend to stay that way."

With possible exceptions of reading and riding, Rankin's favorite times are spent on the white slopes of Colorado enjoying downhill skiing. She discovered the joy of flying over the white snow on her unexpected first vacation from the racetrack as the result of a shoulder injury in 1976.

"I was racing over a turf course at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco when the horse inside of mine hit a loose spot and swerved into my mount. My horse went down, twisting his leg and wrenching his knee. I took a bad spill and ended up with a broken shoulder."

"My doctor ordered me to stay off horses until my injury had healed. His exact words were, 'I could do anything, except ride a horse.' That's when I took up skiing, it kept the thrill in my life. Now I get out and ski whenever I get a chance."

"There are a lot of injuries in this sport. I've broken my leg twice, broken my collar bone, and suffered two shoulder injuries; but the worst ordeal was when I got kicked in the stomach last year and had to have my damaged spleen surgically removed," she added, proudly displaying the five-inch scar across her abdomen.

"All jockeys are required to wear safety helmets. That two-pound helmet is our only protection if we go down under the hooves. I am strongly in favor of the safety equipment because it has saved my head plenty of times. When we step on the scales before the running of a race we are weighed hatless, but after the race we are weighed with our headgear on to make sure that we carried the proper protection. A jockey would be foolish not to wear adequate headgear."

Rankin claims that she wouldn't trade her occupation for any other, not even another track-related job. "I'll always ride. Of course I never set out to be a jockey. Seven years ago I would have said I would have to pay someone to let me up on his horse. I would have never anticipated anyone paying me. I love riding, I love horses, and I love my way of life."

"Women jockeys are well

accepted in the U.S. as compared to women trying to compete in Europe. I started out inexperienced and had to learn the ropes just the way a man would. I never used being a woman as an excuse."

"I'm tired of hearing females whine about the extra hardships they face. The men work hard, but I work just as hard. There are no special considerations, you get what you work for," Rankin stated.

"In Australia there is even an all-female jockey race in which some American women like Jeannie Maxwell have competed."

Rankin feels that competition

on the international scene would be challenging, but at the present time impractical. She notes that American women are the most successful in recognition and pay and she is content with her present lifestyle.

"Jockeys are people. Some may be more superstitious than others, some may be better off financially than others, but we are just like everyone else — trying to make a living at what we do best," said Rankin. "I can stick on a horse, any kind of a horse, on any kind of a track, in all kinds of conditions. If I can make a little money doing it, well that's just fine."

## Overcoming asthma to run

by Shelley Jeffers

Scott Thornton claims to be addicted to running. And it's no wonder since he wakes at 6:30 a.m. and runs 16 miles a day, seven days a week.

At the Central California Cross Country run, Scott came in first for the team and 13th overall. The Rams came in with a score of 23 points, defeating all other clubs.

Scott's time was 25:58 for the five-mile course at Woodward Park. Other strong runners on the team are Ramon Garcia, John Hendry and Julian Vinton.

This is Thornton's second year with FCC. He ran before with Hoover High School, and started running in the seventh grade at Ahwahnee Junior High.

He usually runs at Woodward Park, Fresno State, or Fort Washington, which is the toughest. He team sometimes runs in the hills at Millerton, which is also quite a workout, he said.

"He doesn't over train us," stated Thornton on Bob Fries' coaching. He feels Fries does a very good job and he cares about the team. "If you don't feel too good on some days and just don't

think you can make it, he'll go easy on you and let you do what you think you can," Thornton commented.

Coach Fries thinks this is his best team in years, and feels we haven't had a team this good since Chris and Greg Hall ran, several years ago.

Scott's major is physical education and he hopes to keep running all his life. It gives him an all-around fitness and he likes being able to eat whatever he wants.

One problem is that his running does interfere with his schoolwork. "Especially after a hard workout," he said. He also has a small asthma problem which makes it hard to breathe when running.

Probably his biggest hazard in running is dogs. They used to train attack dogs at Woodward Park making it difficult to run there. And once, he said, a friend and he were running and got chased by Dobermans. They finally headed for trees.

"The team really looks good this year," Scott said. And he feels we have a great chance of winning the Nor Cal and the Valley Conference.

## Fumbling Rams hope to recover

### Season opener tomorrow

by Danny Gutierrez

Tomorrow night the FCC football team will play host to the College of San Mateo at Ratcliffe Stadium for their home opener.

The Rams came off a 45-21 loss to Taft last Saturday.

Coach Bill Musick has plenty of respect for the CSM Bulldogs as they walked away with a 30-27 win over American River. (ARC is supposed to be a strong team in the Valley Conference).

Last year the Rams outscored the Dogs 39-31 to give them a 4-0 series lead.

Both teams like to throw the ball. Last week City QB Robin Van Galder was nine of 19 for 127 yards and Nick Papagni was three of 11 for 52 yards.

Sophomore Kendall Gomez will QB the Dogs. The 5-9, 175 lb. Gomez was eight of 14 for 120 yards and two touchdowns in a late appearance against the Rams last year. "He is an outstanding QB and a good runner,"

said Musick. Last year Gomez was 167-325 for 2075 yards with 19 touchdowns.

The FCC defense, headed by Kevin Ashford and Darrell Nickle, played a superb first half holding Taft to just three yards rushing and 33 for total offense.

The Rams drained themselves with seven turnovers — three last fumbles and four interceptions. They were still in the game with the score 18-7 when tailback Don Antonetti marched 42 yards inside the Taft five-yard line. However a Ram penalty nullified the run and the Rams had hurt themselves once again.

Musick was especially pleased with Antonetti's performance of 17 carries for 68 yards and one touchdown.

"If there is a good turnout tomorrow night it could really help us out. I'm looking forward to our first home game," said Musick.

Game time is at 7 p.m.

## FRESNO CITY COLLEGE'S CAFETERIA'S MENU

WEEK OF September 29, 1980

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
ROAST LEG OF PORK APPLE SAUCE WHIPPED POTATOES CRABBY BUTTERED PEAS SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.45	BAKED SPICED HAM CANDIED SWEET POTATOE BABY LIMA BEANS PINEAPPLE-RAISIN SAUCE SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.55	BOILED BEEF - GRAVY CABBAGE AND CARROTS PARSLEY POTATOES SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.60	BAKED MEAT LOAF PARSLEY POTATOES GRAVY CUT GREEN BEANS SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.55	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK WHIPPED POTATOES CRABBY BUTTERED PEAS SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.55
TOSTADO SPANISH RICE SMALL SALAD FLOUR TORTILLAS (2) \$1.50	BEEF ENCHILADAS (2) REFRIED BEANS SPANISH RICE SALAD FLOUR TORTILLAS (2) \$1.50	CHILI RELLENOS (2) SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS SALAD FLOUR TORTILLAS (2) \$1.50	CHILI VERDE SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS SALAD FLOUR TORTILLAS (2) \$1.55	PAELLA SALAD FLOUR TORTILLAS \$1.40
SEAFOOD PLATTER SHOE STRING FRIES COLE SLAW ROLL AND BUTTER TARTAR SAUCE \$1.55	SEAFOOD CROQUETTES (3) FRENCH FRIES SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.45	FILET OF PERCH (2) SHOE STRING FRIES TARTAR SAUCE COLE SLAW ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.50	ASSORTED SEAFOOD TARTAR SAUCE FRENCH FRIES COLE SLAW ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.55	DEEP FRIED OYSTERS SHOE STRING FRIES COLE SLAW COCKTAIL SAUCE ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.55
BEEF TER - "ACT OVER RICE" SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.50	SWEET AND SOUR BEEF CHOWS EGG NOODLES SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.50	PORK FRIED RICE SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.40	SHRIMP CHOW MEIN OVER RICE SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.45	BEEF AND PORK CHOP SUCK CHINESE NOODLES SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.55
RICOTTONI FRENCH DRESSING SALAD \$1.45	SPAGHETTI WITH ITALIAN MEAT SAUCE SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.45	LASAGNE ITALIAN VEGETABLES SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.45	BRANDED ITALIAN BEEF STEAK (2) MIXED VEGETABLES SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.45	TAQUINI (TALLARINI) BUTTERED CARROTS SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.50
ALL VEGETABLES - 10¢ PER PORTION				
SMALL SALADS .75¢				
ROLLS .05¢ EACH BUTTER .05¢ BAR				
OUR EVERYDAY SPECIALS				
THE HELP YOURSELF VEGETARIAN SALAD BAR WITH A LARGE SELECTION OF FRESH VEGETABLES, MIXED SALADS AND FRUITS				
EXPRESS LINE SPECIAL - SOUP BAR A SERVE YOURSELF A CHOICE OF FOUR DIFFERENT SOUPS				

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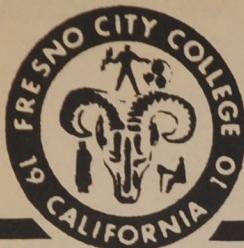
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# Editorials

## Faith posters denied

by Kim Starr  
Rampage Staff

A rule here at FCC requires approval by school staff of all items posted on bulletin boards. The approval process is worthwhile if its purpose is to prevent the posting of obscene or libelous materials. (In view of the small proportion of posters found on bulletin boards that have been approved, I doubt that anyone wishing to publicize an obscene or libelous message would go through the trouble of seeking approval; the more subtle culprits, however, can be filtered out in this way.)

Last month a poster was denied approval because it bore the name "Jesus Christ" in a cartoon above the club's name and meeting times. One character was asking another if she knew Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

The reasons given for rejection were that it identified a particular god, violating the doctrine of church and state, and it was like waving a banner for what the club stands for — a religious concern — which also purportedly violates the doctrine of church and state, according to an administrative statute or something issued by the state attorney general.

"Administrative statute or something" is not a very concise way of referring to it, but it is as concise as we

can be about it. The actual document is not on file here, as far as student activities Dean Doug Peterson knows; he learned about it secondhand from another school official.

I am not doubting its existence; George Deukmejian, the state attorney general, has been in a hassle lately for asking a cult, the Worldwide Church of God, to disclose its use of church funds. That he would be concerned about religious happenings on college campuses is not surprising at all.

But my point is that religious expressions at a public learning institution have nothing to do with the church-and-state principle. The school itself does not endorse a religion by passively allowing students to express themselves on campus. Rather, it violates students' freedom of expression by not permitting them to do so.

Realistically, Mr. Peterson has not endeavored to put a lid on religious clubs; he would like to see them continue peacefully as they have been here for years. But the state apparently — if this is what the attorney general's rule intends — wants no Gon on its campuses. Again, we cannot see if it is indeed what it intends, follow it or object to it if it is unconstitutional because we haven't seen it or been told where we can

find it. It is presented only as the towering, clouded obstacle before us.

Could we see the law and know it is valid, we would be satisfied to work under its constraints. But it has not been documented. What we have seen is constitution and case law involving students' rights to free expression.

In *Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District*, 393 U.S. 503 (1969), the Supreme Court held that "first amendment rights, applied in light of the special characteristics of the school environment, are available to teachers and students. It can hardly be argued that either students or teachers shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or religion at the schoolhouse gate. This has been the unmistakable holding of this Court for almost 50 years."

It may be charged that the students who wanted the poster up were not merely expressing an opinion, but trying to persuade readers. This too is a valid expression as long as it is the students who are doing the expressing and not the school itself. Why does anyone convey an opinion? To encourage others with like opinions to work together to right whatever is wrong or continue pursuing whatever they are doing that is right; or to persuade people with different opinions that their ideas are valid and deserve attention and action. Without these, expressing positions would be sterile. The school is a public institution, supported by the money of people with various philosophies. Its duties should not include requiring people to shed their closest concerns when they come to the campus.

It may also be charged that bulletin boards are school facilities and, as such, cannot convey messages without being vulnerable to the accusation that the state (the school) is therein establishing a state religion. But the fact that they are public facilities means that they should be available to all students to convey whatever messages they have to convey as long as they are not unlawful. (Is a person's religion unlawful when he is at school? Since when does "no establishment of religion by the state" mean "disestablishment of religion by the state"?)

"In order for the state in the person of school officials to justify prohibition of a particular expression of opinion, it must be able to show that its action was caused by something more than a mere desire to avoid the discomfort and unpleasantness that always accompany an unpopular viewpoint..." This comes

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from the court's decision in *Burnside v. Byars*, 363 F. 2d 749 (1966). This decision said that the test for limiting statements is whether they "materially and substantially interfere with the requirements of appropriate discipline in the operation of the school

There is a California statute that guarantees students of the public schools the right to exercise free speech and expression, including the use of bulletin boards (among other means). The conditions or responsibilities attached to the right involve disrupting the school and inciting other students to commit unlawful acts on school premises. In the case of the Jesus poster, it is safe to assume that no sane or sober person is likely to react violently or unlawfully.

It appears that there is a discrepancy between the nebulous policy of the attorney general and the courts' studied opinions. Somehow this discrepancy must be resolved. At the very least, we should be informed of what the attorney general's directive actually says.

Peterson has done a good job of enforcing the rules to the extent that he knows them. He is not in an easy position — trying to maintain order as dean of

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## Can senate continue their colorful history

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley  
Opinion Editor

Although we are well into the school year, the Associated Student Body senate is just starting its legislative season for the new year, and from the looks of things it may be that there won't be enough Senators to have a quorum. (A quorum is the number of Senators it takes to conduct business.)

Of course, every year there are people who say that "this year's Senate/Student Body officers/Inter-Club Council will be the worst in history and the whole campus is just going to sit there and rot." And it never happens, naturally mistakes will be made. But we here at Fresno City are pretty lucky to have a Senate whose history is as colorful as the current history.

For example, the Senate and the ASB worked together for a long time to get the Free Speech Area approved for the campus, and it was finally presented to President McCulley in October 1969.

Keep in mind that these were the times when the Rampage published an article saying that a record 48 petitions were turned in for ASB offices.

In May 1970, during the height of the Vietnam War, the Senate tried to pass a resolution asking for a public opinion poll, hoping to be able to issue a joint statement with the faculty "condemning President Nixon's unconstitutional actions in Cambodia."

However, four senators tried to amend the proposal to read "concerning" rather than "condemning." When the debate became heated, the Senators walked out of the meeting, which then had to be ended because there wasn't a quorum!

Now those are the kinds of interesting things that the FCC Senate has in its history, and the kinds of things that prove interesting from a newspaper's point of view. Surely this year's Senate will be as interesting and active as have those in times past.

## Under The Gun

by Roger Jerkovich  
Photo Editor

Do you realize that the election for "El Presidente" is only six weeks away? It seems like just yesterday that Jimmy wouldn't leave the White House because of the hostage "crisis" in Iran, and John Anderson wasn't even a candidate. And now in just six short weeks, we have the opportunity to determine U.S. policy for the next four years. Triple whoopie!

The U.S. government is so full of bureaucracy that I seriously doubt that one man can make much of a difference in just four years. Of course there will be slight differences in policy if Jimmy loses, but the new president would have to deal with such red tape that I don't see how the current trend can be reversed, or even halted, in less than three years.

As for the "presidential" debate on TV last Sunday, the clear-cut loser had to be Jimmy Carter. Both Reagan and Anderson presented themselves quite well in the expression of their political views, and there were no blunders. The only thing disturbing was Anderson's delivery. The man has some good ideas but I don't think that you can pull in many votes when you sound like a preacher. He tends to get a little on the excited side.

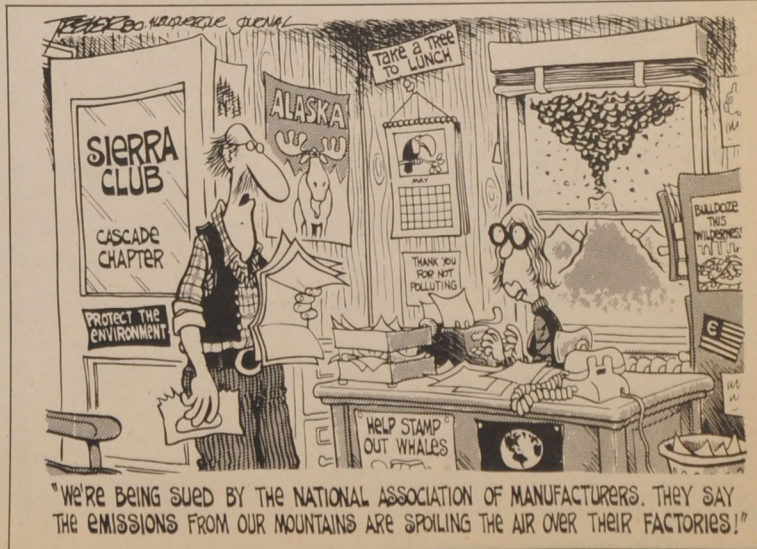
What is happening to George and my Royals? It wasn't too long ago that they had a 19 1/2-game lead in the American League West and George Brett was hitting .406. Now they are playing baseball like an average team, and George is batting only .393.

I realize that the manager (Jim Frey) is holding back on most of the starters to save them for the playoffs in October, but playing .500 baseball is ridiculous. After all, I have money on those guys all the way to the World Series, and when I put money on something it had better win.

I don't know about the rest of you but I am already getting a mite sick of this place (FCC, remember). With everybody walking around with glassy eyes, you would think that we were all robots (bet you thought I was going to say clones). And all of you are probably pretty frustrated with your job, or your teacher who speaks only in monotone, and you feel there is no way that you can express your feelings, right?

Wrong. You can write a Letter to the Editor of the Rampage. You can express your views on anything. You can even criticize my column (I don't care, it will give me something new to write about anyway. Politics and sports are beginning to wear thin.)

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