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Obledo speaks on immigration

by Joe Chabala
Editor in Chief

They come from across the border seeking their fortunes, only to be persecuted, sent back to their Mexican homeland and sometimes even killed.

The tide of illegal aliens is increasing in America and State Secretary of Health and Welfare Mario G. Obledo spoke at Fresno City College to try to shed some light on the subject.

Obledo advocates simply an open border between the United States and Mexico as a means of solving the complex illegal immigration problem.

Some would say the immigration problem is an economic problem, taking jobs away from Americans. In 1977 the General Accounting Office said the abuse of federal welfare payments by aliens in five states alone cost taxpayers \$72 million a year.

Obledo says that information is wrong, that in fact the opposite is true.

"They (the immigrants) pay millions of tax dollars and rarely

use tax supported services at all," said Obledo.

One of the ironic things Obledo remarked about was the fact that the very land the Mexican immigrants are being turned away from is the land their ancestors once owned.

"They come to the United States and are referred to as; the undocumented, economic refugees or simply the unwanted," he commented.

Obledo says the aliens respect the United States because it's the strongest and richest country, but they don't really like the country because it has neglected them.

Obledo feels the United states is overlooking a great resource when it turns its back on its neighbor.

"The future of our country (the U.S) depends greatly on their future. The Mexican people don't want a free handout from the American people. They want to be shown how to do for themselves," he said.

Other resources he said the U.S. is overlooking is Mexico's vast oil supply and increasing

population.

And so too as the United States turns its back on Mexico and its people, Mexico does the same to the U.S. ... in a sense.

According to Obledo, the Latin countries of Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil and Argentina are turning elsewhere for their technology.

Obledo was critical of the United States, saying it isn't really dealing with the problem.

"No one really addresses the problem. Universities are shying away from the subject of immigration as is the government, and to avoid reality is insanity

itself."

Referring to the boat people from Cuba, Obledo posed a question to the audience.

"What would happen if you woke up and millions of Mexicans were walking across the border?"

He thinks he knows the answer, remembering all the newspaper accounts of aliens brutally beaten and killed. "Is it police action or undeclared war?"

The listeners, mostly of Latin descent, softly responded "undeclared war."

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180 Units

FCC 'unclots' blood record

FCC students gave 180 units of blood in the recent two-day campus blood drive — 69 more than the previous record of 111 set in the fall of 1976.

Margaret McBride, college nurse, said it was by far "the most successful blood drive since the spring of 1976, when we began doing this."

The two-day drawings held on campus every semester were begun when the college established an account with the Central California Blood Bank for students and faculty members and their families.

Blood can be needed as a result of accidents, surgery and some illnesses. FCC's drives consistently produce enough blood to more than take care of the college's needs — "for which we can be thankful," said Mrs. McBride.

The program is sponsored by the FCC Health Services, which she heads, by the Associated Student Body and by the blood bank.

Mrs. McBride added that prospective donors who missed the drive on campus can still contribute to the college's account at the blood bank headquarters, on First Street north of Shields, and receive free T blood bank T shirts as did those who gave on campus.

Donors also have their blood pressures taken, learn their blood types, and receive a card which identifies the blood type in event of emergency.



One of the many students who participated in the recent blood letting.

Radiologic tech unit upgrading approved

FCC recently received a x-ray machine from the UCSF Medical Center as a donation.

Fcc is currently remodeling the T-101 building. "They (UCSF Medical Center) knew we were remodeling. They called us up and asked us if we wanted the machine," said Santiago Escobedo, coordinator/instructor of the radiological technology program.

The matter went before the Board of Trustees and on Nov. 5 it was okayed by them.

"The Franklin Head Unit is mainly used for positioning of the head," said Escobedo.

He also said that Veterans Hospital is donating a complete diagnostic unit. It's a radiographic and fluorographic unit.

The Board of Trustees also approved \$200,000 to go into the project of remodeling the T building. There will be a darkroom and a complete lab. "It's really going to be nice," said Escobedo. The project will be done next semester.

Non-resident students face higher tuition soon

by John Loughney
News Editor

Non-resident students (students from out of state or foreign countries) will be looking at a big increase in tuition beginning next semester, according to Doris Cochran from the Chancellor's Office.

Because of legislative action taken before the start of this semester, it was too late for Fresno City College to implement the non-resident tuition increase. Pre-registration and registration had already been completed and most of the students were settled into their classes by that time.

As the Board of Trustees meeting Nov. 5th, the board established the non-resident tuition for next semester at \$72 per unit, close to a 30% increase from this semester's \$56.36 per unit.

An extension to non-resident students of 60 days beyond the date of registration in which to

pay the tuition was approved along with authorization for the college administration to drop any student who doesn't make the full tuition payment at the end of the 60-day extension period.

This non-resident tuition increase affects all the campuses in the State Center Community College District.

Besides paying tuition, non-resident students have to worry about paying for books and many of them can't afford this.

Foreign students in particular have a rough time making it because their countries only allow them so much money to attend other schools and provide their living expenses. Because of language barriers, jobs in this country are hard for many foreign students to come by.

"I don't know if I can make it here anymore, I might go back to my country after this semester," said Chong Lee, a native of China.

Micro-News

NO RAMPAGE

Due to the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday the Rampage will not be published on Friday, Nov. 28. The next issue following the holiday will be published Friday, Dec. 5.

This will be the last edition of the Rampage for the fall semester and the staff would appreciate any ideas or suggestions on things that need to be covered before we close for winter break.

PETITIONS AVAILABLE

The ASB is looking for a few good people to fill vacant spots on the Senate. Anyone interested in becoming a senator next semester is asked to pick up a petition in the Student Services building.

Petitions are available beginning Dec. 1 and must be filled with 40 signatures from ASB card holders by 5 p.m., Dec. 5. ASB president Vickie Miller said there are numerous seats available and the election will be held Dec. 9 and 10. For more information contact Doug Peterson, dean of student activities, in the student services building.

EAT A PIE WIN A TURKEY

The ASB is sponsoring its first annual Eat A Pie, Win A Turkey contest Nov. 26. If you want to take part in this turkey tourney all you have to do is be one of the first 20 ASB card holders to get up to the ASB office (above the bookstore right down the hall from the Rampage office) and get signed up for either the first contest at 12:00 or the second one at 12:15.

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165-15 XAS	83.96	64.57	1.97
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185SR-14	62.65	46.99	2.37
165SR-15	55.33	41.50	2.05
175SR-12	50.33	37.75	1.69
175SR-13	56.67	42.50	1.93
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P215/75R-14	60.75	45.00	2.58
P225/75R-14	65.95	48.00	2.81
P205/75R-15	59.95	45.00	2.57
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P205/75R-15	48.95	39.95	2.61
P215/75R-15	49.95	40.95	2.79
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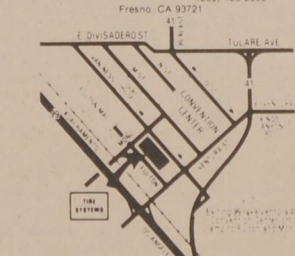
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P265/60R-15	GR60-15	71.75	3.08
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Bending their boughs before the winter wind, trees are the ever-present expression of change. No one can predict when a leaf will fall or remain attached. Tossing before the biting north wind, they fall to the ground to form a colorful carpet of golds, reds and browns.

Little known facts about the presidency

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

DID YOU KNOW that if Richard Nixon had resigned the Presidency when Spiro Agnew did, then the President of the United States would have been the Speaker of the House, Carl Albert.

To answer a question from the last column, Nobel Prizes are awarded in peace, literature, economics, chemistry, physics, and medicine or physiology.

Obledo

The secretary has a few recommendations that might subside the "human quake" quietly building up pressure ready to explode at anytime.

He feels the resolution to the problem can't be put on the shoulders of one country. It has to be a joint effort.

His recommendations include soliciting families to house the refugees, letting the illegal workers into U.S. labor unions, replacing border patrols with "hospitality centers," giving job information to those entering the country, teaching Spanish and English in both countries, and giving Mexico "special immigration" privileges.

Obledo concluded his talk, sponsored by the La Raza Studies department, on an upbeat note.

"Mexico is good a neighbor for the U.S. to cast aside, if for nothing else but the economics."

Since the presidential election has been in the news a lot, I thought that it would be appropriate to devote the whole column to it this week. So here goes — the last President to serve two full terms in the White House was Eisenhower, from 1953-1961.

There have been more Episcopalians Presidents than any other denomination. On the other hand, your chances of becoming chief executive aren't so good if you belong to the Methodist, Presbyterian, or Catholic denominations.

It was to be a night of celebration. The Union armies had crushed the rebellion of the Confederacy. President Lincoln decided to go see a play to take his mind off of the pressures of the office.

He chose a comedy playing at the nearby Ford's Theater, "Our American Cousin," starring Laura Keane. The night, of course, ended in tragedy not only for the Lincoln family and the rest of the nation as well, but also for the family of Secretary of State William H. Seward, the man who bought Alaska from Russia for the United States.

One of the co-conspirators broke into Steward's home where he was recovering from a broken neck. The man tried to slash Secretary Seward to death with a knife, but the iron neck brace that Seward was wearing saved his life. He went on to make a full recovery.

The seven Presidents who have fallen victim to "Tecumseh's curse" are: Harrison, 1840; Lincoln, 1860; Harrison, 1880; McKinley, 1900; Harding, 1920; Roosevelt, 1940; and Kennedy, 1960. Will it be Reagan in 1980? Who knows?

Only one President of the United States ever had the honor of serving as Speaker of the House of Representatives before his term of office. That was James Knox Polk.

The Golden Slug Award this week goes to the first person who can tell me the name of the last

U.S. President to serve in the U.S. Military.

And here's the answer to the last Question of the Week: The nickname of the flag of the Confederate States of America was the "Stars and Bars."

And now for this week's quizzie. Name all of the wars that American troops have fought in, from the Revolution to the present time. But take care: there are some pretty obscure ones in our history.

And what do YOU know that's interesting?

Soprano opening set for Dec. 4

The Bald Soprano, a unique one-act play by French absurdist Eugene Ionesco, is the newest production of the Fresno City College Theater Arts Department.

The play is a "dramatic exploration of man's difficulty in communicating in a complex and impersonal world," according to its director Tim Quinn, instructor in FCC's theater department.

Performances will be December 4, 5, and 6 at the FCC theater beginning at 8:15 p.m. FCC students may attend the play for free. Admission for the general public is \$1 at the theater box office.

"The first question people ask me about *The Bald Soprano* is the meaning of the title," Quinn said. "Actually the title has no significance at all, and that's the key to understanding the play. If you don't understand what that means, you'll have to come to the play to find out."

"Actually, the whole play is based on the idea that man really doesn't communicate too well," he said. "It portrays life as a lot of people sincerely trying to say something, but never really saying anything at all."



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Reaching for the stars

by Roger Jerkovich
Photo Editor

Unless you have been living in a cave for the past few weeks, you are probably aware of the continuing saga of our "messenger in space", the probe Voyager I. After a successful engagement with Jupiter and four of its moons, it is now on tour through Saturn and its system of moons. So far it has given us some incredible pictures along with enough data to keep our scientists busy for years trying to figure it all out. But the most amazing thing to me is just getting the ship there.

After 38 months in space, on a trip of about 1.24 billion miles, Voyager 1 missed its target point by a mere 12 miles! That is just about as exact as you can get it.

The engineering problems that had to be overcome were huge. To build a ship that could travel over three years in space at almost 2,000 miles a second, to survive all the hazards of interplanetary space and budget cutting, and to perform its designated mission without breaking down is a real tribute to American technology. And after all of this, to miss its target point over Saturn by only 12 miles really boggles my mind. (Then again, it doesn't take much to do that.)

What has happened to man's spirit to explore the unknown? Just the other night I was watching Dr. Carl Sagan's show on PBS called *Cosmos*. It is a program that deals with space, science, and life here on earth. Dr. Sagan was talking about the intertwinement of space and time, and how you really can't separate the two. Eventually he began to talk about man creating ships that could begin to approach light speed. And it seems that we could build a ship right not that would provide fast interplanetary transportation.

Although the ship, called *Orion*, would not even approach light speed (approximately 186,000 miles per second), it would be a heck of a lot faster than anything we have now and it would be an interplanetary exploring vessel capable of carrying humans. This ship would use nuclear explosions to propel it through space. They would be minor explosions, with the thrust being derived from the explosive force being let out from small exhaust openings. It would use nuclear fission.

This ship was actually in the planning stages until 1973 when we signed an agreement banning the use of nuclear explosions in space. Many people felt that use of nuclear power in space is dangerous and useless. I feel that this is the best use for nuclear power. Anything that would get us off this solitary mudball in space that we fondly call our home, should be tried.

For years our space program has been cut back to the point where it is no more than a shadow of its former self. The drive of mankind to find new lands to explore has also become nothing but a shadow. With the "conquering" of our planet we still have many social and economic problems that need to be taken care of before we go off dancing through the universe, but we have also grown stale without the new challenges of exploring. We need an outlet for our imaginations and spirits to soar above this dustball in space, and a continued strong effort of space exploration would be the right medicine.

Do you realize how long it has been that a manned ship has been out of earth orbit? All of those Russian endurance records in space have been set in earth orbit, and the last time an American was launched into space was during the Apollo-Soyuz mission. I feel that man's spirit has grown so restless that if we don't start to get off of this planet soon and explore new worlds, we as a race are doomed to either a stagnant extinction or a fiery finish in a planet-ending war.

We physically and mentally need to explore the universe. Our curiosity and desire to know will settle for nothing less than the exploration of space. Man was born of the material of the stars, and we must return to them.

By the way, a ship traveling at approximately the speed of light could circumnavigate the known universe in 56 years, ship time. The amount of time that would have passed on Earth would be enough so when the ship returned to its home solar system a few million years later, earth time, there would be no sun and there would be nothing left of the earth but a burned up little ball in space.

You are invited to a Thanksgiving weekend of feasting and enjoyment.

On Thanksgiving Day the Church of Fresno will be giving a Thanksgiving turkey dinner at 1:00 in the afternoon. The Church is at 1570 E. Swift and will be having Thanksgiving conference meetings for anyone interested. There is no charge for the meal. For more information call The Church of Fresno, 227-9168.

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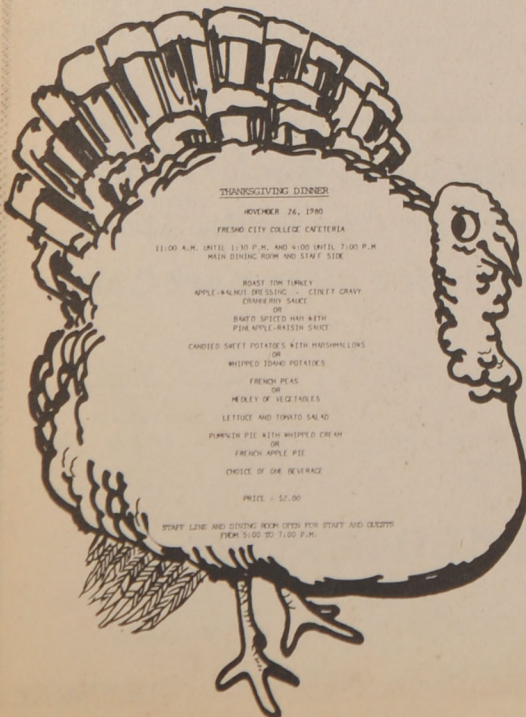
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FCC'S proudest asset, cross country team ranked No. 1 in U.S. by Track and Field magazine. Runners from left; Ramon Garcia, Ernest Velarde, Scott Thornton, Julian Vinton, Jess Cordova, John Hendry, Steve Morano, Nacho Salinas.

Rams run away with Nor-Cal title

The cross country team hopes to retain its "top of the heap" position this week as they hope to wind up a winning season at the State Championships Nov. 22.

In the Nov. 14 Northern California Cross Country meet, Coach Bobby Fries' team swept away competition from 12 colleges to lead the team results with a low score of 75.

West Valley followed on the heels of the Ram team with 94. Porterville was close behind with 108, San Jose 116, American

The State Championships will bring together the undefeated Rams and the undefeated Grossmont team in a long-awaited

duel for supremacy. The Griffins have ruled the State meet for the past six years and could possibly be unseated by FCC, currently the

Cross country team No. 1 in nation

River 118, Delta 160, CCSF 172, Consumnes 194, Foothill 195, Santa Rosa 234, Diablo Valley 253, Kings River 290, and Marin trailed with 362.

California Track News No. 1 ranked team.

Sophomore Scott Thornton returned to top form at the Nor-Cal meet, placing fourth in in-

dividual results at 20:27 over the four mile tester. The next Ram to cross the line was Julian Vinton, 11th with 20:41; Jesse Cordova, 15th, 20:56; John Hendry, 28th, 21:10; Steve Moreno, 39th, 21:28; and Nacho Salinas, 63rd at 22:16.

Soph Helen Lopez qualified for the Women's State finals by placing ninth with a time of 18:43 over the three mile course.

Saturday's state meet will be held at Griffith Park, Los Angeles. Racing begins at 10 a.m., but the men's large school bracket (FCC) will run at about 12 noon.

Soccer season ends with dignity

The season is over for the FCC soccer team and despite a record of 5-8, coach Bill Neal is pleased with the way the young team played.

I'm satisfied with the team this year. They acquired a lot of valuable experience that should help us next year," said Neal.

The 1980 Ram squad was a young one. But for next year's team, 20 of the 25 players will be returning. Coach Neal emphasized how important experience is in soccer.

"The level of experience is different from high school," Neal explained. It's hard for a soccer player to go to a four year university and play. Local high school coaches are encouraging their players to come to FCC for the experience. They have the opportunity to continue their skills if they come to a community college.

Experience is something Coach Neal lacked this year, especially in the goalie position. Four goalies were used throughout the season. The starting goalie, Tom Watson, broke his leg and missed the latter part of the season.

"Our goalies were inexperienced and that hurt us. The goalie has to make that split second decision."

There were several other key injuries to the team. Brad Silva was missed considerably. "Brad was a big plug in our line up, he was a real workhorse out there," said Neal.

According to Neal, the Rams were never out of a game except for a 6-2 loss to Ohlone early in the season. "We came knocking at the door a lot, but we just couldn't put the ball in the goal," said Neal.

The CVC was balanced this year, but according to Neal the opposing team didn't always show class.

"The opposing team's tactics weren't too clean. They would use profanity and a lot of racism remarks. I don't call that soccer."

Skyline beat Fresno 3-2 in the last home game of the year on Tuesday.

The final game of the year was played yesterday against Mission.

"We needed to have good breaks and good momentum, but more importantly the players need to have confidence in themselves, in the team and in the game. Psychology has a lot to do with winning and losing."

"I think we had a good team this year," concluded Neal. "We had good team spirit and we never gave up. We did a good job."

Sports In Brief

FOOTBALL

The circumstances are unlikely but the emotion will be the same when our football team squares off with rival College of the Sequoias in Visalia's Mineral King Bowl Saturday afternoon. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

For the first time in a long time neither team has a shot at the conference championship. The Rams are 3-5 overall and 2-2 in Central Valley Conference play following a disappointing 3-0 loss to West Hills. The Giants have an identical record.

Neither team is mathematically out of contention but Modesto is 4-0 (8-0 overall), and not likely to drop both of its remaining games.

So this one will be a battle for pride. There should be no shortage of hitting in the contest regardless of the situation.

Coach Bill Musick's Rams will be out to redeem themselves following Saturday's frustrating defeat at the hand of the Coalinga-based Falcons. They also hope to avenge a 24-7 loss to COS suffered in Ratcliffe

Stadium last fall.

FCC leads the series between the clubs 18-13-2 but the teams have split the last 18 games.

Both teams have had similar seasons. Both have suffered defeat at the hands of Taft and Bakersfield, FCC by 45-21 and 27-21 scores respectively, COS by 29-6 and 21-7 margins. Shifting to more recent games, the Giants defeated West Hills 26-14 and Kings River 31-14. The Rams defeated King River 48-27 before losing to the Falcons.

Neither team has been able to mount much of a ground game. That has been a Giant strong point in the past but Al Branco's squad has averaged only 57.9 yards per contest this fall.

Musick's Rams haven't done a lot in this area either but have managed 104 yards per game on the ground.

Both teams have been more effective in the air. With soph quarterback Tim Snodgrass leading the way (77-145, 1154 yards), the Giants are no. 3 in the conference passing statistics. Ram quarterback Robin Van

Galder (106-203, 1470 yards) has FCC in the no. 2 position.

Split end Paul Richardson, 5-11, 179, has been the top Giant receiver, grabbing 28 passes for 399 yards.

The Rams counter with Anthony Hampton and Ron Yrigollen. Hampton has 33 catches for 588 yards while Yrigollen has 30 grabs for 460 yards.

The teams are giving up an identical 298 yards per game on defense, the Rams having the edge against the run and the Giants the edge against the pass.

Hopefully Murphy's Law will not follow the Rams to Visalia. Everything that could go wrong did against West Hills. Crucial penalties, interceptions (four) and mental mistakes cost the Rams dearly as Howard Gay's team won for only the second time against FCC.

The Rams outgained the Falcons on offense 252-219 but were unable to sustain an offensive drive and convert it into a score.

Musick will hopefully gain the

services of tailback Don Antonetti, tight end Rik Fujioka and cornerback Derrick Franklin this week. All three sat out the West Hills encounter.

VOLLEYBALL

Jane Shriner's FCC volleyball team has to be the one to fear as the conference playoffs begin this week. Shriner's Rams crushed conference leader Merced 15-13, 15-7, 15-6 last week to push their conference record to 9-3. A win over Porterville made it 10-3.

The Rams were to finish regular season play with a home match against Modesto Tuesday night and will open up the CVC playoffs against College of the Sequoias today (Friday) in Visalia. The Rams trail Merced and COS by a game and will probably remain that way as the final matches are played. But look out for FCC in the playoffs.

The Rams lost twice to COS by narrow margins which cost FCC the regular season title. Merced handed the Giants their only losses as both are 11-2.



Although FCC's soccer team ended the season in defeat, they left the field with experience.

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Back in the saddle again

text by Carrie Pettitt

photos by Jeff Krause

In these days of plastic people, plastic music and nearly plastic life styles, is it any surprise that the old American tradition of the western way of life has become plastic also?

Use to be, the only people who wore cowboy boots and hats were real cowboys. Now-a-days it's everyone and his uncle who owns a pair of Tony Lama's, just to say they own them.

This craze is called cowboy mania and it has stretched across this land like wildfire, seeming almost as popular as the onetime disco craze. You see it in the movies, in current music, and even the fashion market has placed cowboy boots at the top of their vogue list. The cowboy bucking bronco image is, you could say, in.

This country, it seems, is extremely open and vulnerable to passing fads and trends. Whatever the music and movie world dictate, that is how people dress and act.

I can remember the days when everyone used to joke about cowboys and their life style. Now everyone wants to be just like them. Let's face it, folks, nobody who lives inside a city can be a real cowboy.

Let's investigate the matter further to see what has caused this outbreak of cowboy mania.

It all started when Willie Nelson and the Charlie Daniels Band hit it big at the Country Western Music Awards a couple of years ago. Suddenly there was a long hair and a predominantly southern rock band in the limelight of the country western music world. This acceptance caused nationwide mass appeal.

Willie Nelson's "Blue Eyes Cryin' in The Rain", was immediately given air play on the top 10 rock stations and Charlie Daniels was heard on even the stiffest red-necked stations in the country.

This transition and the combining of the two worlds was nice, but from this small beginning came a movement, a fad.

Next we saw "disco" John Travolta setting the second stage for the fad in his role as the sidewalk cowboy with the mechanical buckaroo in "The Urban Cowboy."

The craze was no longer the tight body-fitting angels flights he wore in "Saturday Night Fever," it was straight legged Levis, western cut shirts and \$150 a pair alligator skin boots with 14 karat gold plated tips.

The latest thing to add fire to the flame is the highly successful prime time television soap opera "Dallas." Until the world knows who killed J. R., I guess the sale of cowboy boots will continue to rise.

All these factors and more have contributed to this frenzy called cowboy mania. The trouble with this fad is this: the life of a cowboy is a whole lot more than glamorous women and silver studded shirts. It is in respect of this hard working, seldom credited breed that this article was written. Cowboy life is a hard life. The current cowboy craze is a far fetched idea of how it really is.

Life for a real cowboy, and there still are some around, believe it or not, is a tough dirty life that involves hard labor and long hours.

A cowboy's day usually begins before the sun rises and he doesn't rest til long after sunset. Often he has to leave his wife and children for months at a time while he is out on the range or on a cattle drive.

The closest thing to glamour in a real cowboy's life is if he is a rodeo rider, and even then there are no soft landings if he is bucked off.



FCC Student Sally Jackson, an urban equestrienne



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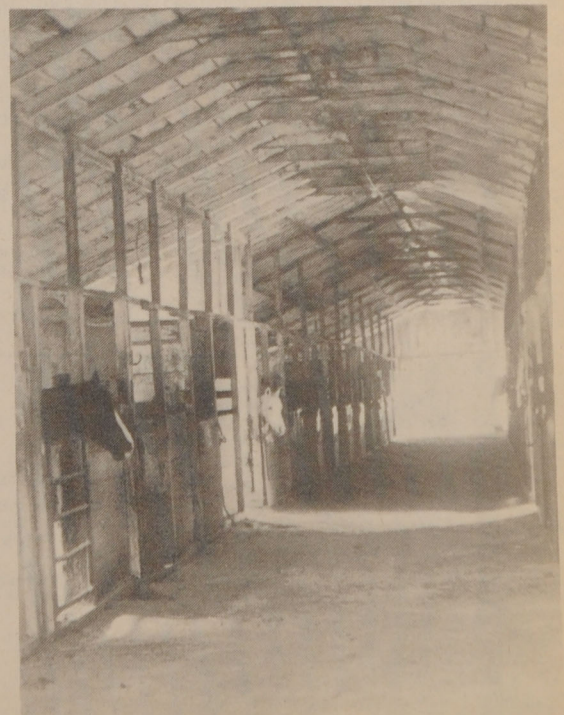
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Solution to apathy

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley
Opinion Editor

NOTE TO READERS: This article is the first in a two-part series dealing with student government. The second part will appear in the next issue of the Rampage.

Since the staff editorial appeared in the Rampage dealing with the sorry state of affairs and apathy (to use a term that my editor has forbidden me to use more than twice in this article), I have seen no great changes, although I concede that it's really too early to tell. But after a period of reflection, it is time to stop lamenting about the problem and come up with some real, feasible solutions.

In my opinion, there are two possible, feasible solutions to increase the voice of the majority of students at FCC. One of them is not easy, and the other one will be even harder.

The first solution is really a series of steps to arouse student interest, and then to make poll access easier. In order to increase student interest and accomplish the goal, here are some things we could do:

First: Make the candidates for the student body office more visible.

Although there is much talk about this every year, relatively few steps have been taken. The free-speech area is pretty well useless as a forum unless there can be some type of incentive to get more students to want to come to hear the candidates.

Perhaps a well-publicized rally would help, but I doubt it. Maybe a "Candidate's Lunch," where the Cafeteria would allow a good-sized discount on the food one particular day in exchange for the candidates to be able to speak to the students who are eating there, either table-to-table or through the miracles of a modern public-address system.

Having the candidates speak to classes would be a big step, with teachers providing grade incentives to students who did a report on feasibility of candidates' programs, or

giving an extra point or two to the students who participate in such a forum.

Second: Make voting for office mandatory.

This could be done by giving everyone who enrolls at FCC a membership in the Student Body. If they choose to buy an ASB Card, fine. Then they get more privileges than the other "Class B" Members. But at least they could be represented by the voting.

As it stands now, 100 people or so are able to decide who becomes the ASB president. That's like letting the adult population of the City of San Francisco decide who the President of the United States will be; the ratio is about the same.

The voting could be done in the class rooms during the required classes on a given day. And to make the candidates' views known, pamphlets could be given out with the election ballot, stating what each candidate wants to say in a certain number of words or less.

Seven minutes to read the material, and three minutes to vote should make the total class time lost about 10 minutes a semester per teacher. Is that too much to ask?

The ballots could then be given to the department chairmen who could in turn give them to the elections commissioner for counting.

With these measures the entire student body, or at the very least the majority of the students, could finally have a voice in the way some of the money is spent and some of the rules made around here. It is hardly fair to have to pay to vote, especially in America. But that is the way things have been run for a long time, because even now you cannot vote unless you buy a Student Body card.

After all, if you go to this school, and you are all student, then you should have a voice in the student's organization. The administration, the faculty, and the student government itself, all owe you that right.

change my major again.

Preregistration is a process we all recognize, but are not very familiar with in terms of its workings. This is because the school's staff handles it so smoothly that we only care if something goes wrong. One student, asked what he thought about it, said, "Well, uh, my new 'Kinks' album has some good cuts on it." No, that's not what he said. But it had every bit as much to do with preregistration.

Like Timex, it keeps on ticking; like Security Pacific Bank, we don't have to think about it. Like a phone call from a friend, it relieves us from some of the drudgery of homework: you drop the books, fill out the form, and go play frisbee.

by Cynthia Callaghan



Metallic madness

This column is dedicated to all Fresno City College students who own their own cars. There are those of us who literally love our car, whether it be a beached out Volkswagen, a classy Corvette, or a souped up Camaro.

It's our metallic baby that we wash on Saturdays, fix broken parts, decorate with memorabilia, and yes — sometimes park over a line in the parking lot.

Oh, I can hear the groans from those of you out there in Rampageland who hate anyone who parks in such a way. Admit it! You've done it at least once, right?

I have done it, but I don't do it anymore. I learned my lesson and as soon as my car gets out of the shop, it's parking stalls against the fence, far, far away from being "keyed" and having large doors swing out accidentally. (The definition of "keyed" is the result of a key or sharp object maliciously drawn across one's paint job.)

If it's not getting your car's quarter panel dented by some inconsiderate idiot, it's getting keyed for having pride enough to park over a line and protect what you own and cherish.

Robert (an irate man who I purposely encountered a month ago) was caught spitting on my car. He was having a fit of frustration because I caused him to park a few stalls further than he wanted. (Robert payback is hell.) Prior to the incident with Robert, I received a letter from someone singing N.O.W. Due to obscene language, deletion of some words was necessary, but I'll share that letter with you:

Why don't you learn to park in one space . . . Stupid I couldn't park here thanks to you (deleted)! You already have two marks on your door. Do you want more? You are like the rest of the dumb (deleted) men at this college.

Well, I'm not a Psych major, but I've taken a few psych classes.

This person resents men (I'm not a man) and automatically jumped to the conclusion I was a man for the way I parked on a line and disrupted his/her life. Maybe NOW needed an escape, a vent or an outlet.

On the other hand, maybe NOW just used an assumed name, mocking the cause. All in all, the letter reeked with psychosis.

What is the morality of Fresno coming to? I respect other people's belongings and haven't ever keyed a car, swiped a load of laundry, slashed a tire, ripped off a bicycle or shoplifted.

Am I an angel, you say? No. I empathize with others. How would you like your automobile traumatized? When a sadist type saunters along, pulls out his keys and unmercifully scratches your car, he/she is actually hurting you.

Psychologists say the car is an extension of one's personality. Not only does this frustrate us, in that we don't know who committed it, but we feel totally helpless. This so called human can do and will do it again and again . . . to me and you.

I'm not defending myself. Parking on the line, according to the campus PD, is against the parking laws. All I'm doing is relieving my animosities and anger through words. You see, all you out there in Rampageland, I don't get off on inflicting pain or damage when I get mad or hurt.

P.S. I have been wanting a brand new, shiny, gorgeous paint job for years now and now I have one.

by Suzanne Berry



If its Tuesday..

Back in the summer of '73 my family and I went on a tour of Europe for three weeks. We were in Naples, Italy, at the time and our group had a tour around town that morning and then we were to continue on over to the Isle of Capri.

Everyone got in the bus at the hotel and we were driven to the boat dock. We had a good tour guide who told us about everything around us as we were being driven to the boat dock.

As we reached the boat dock our tour director got on the microphone and told us that we were going to be on the Isle of Capri for about six hours and we could go on the Funicular or ride out to the Blue Grotto or just walk around the town. The tour director showed us our boat, a fast and jazzy hydrofoil. The island is small but scenic.

Everyone on the tour was glad to get off the bus after driving all around Naples and enjoy the ride over to the Isle of Capri. The Funicular ride is in baskets on a railroad-like track. The baskets

are pulled up a steep incline by some cogwheels.

The other thing one can do on the Isle of Capri is to get rowed out to the Blue Grotto. The Blue Grotto is like a cave in a rock with deep blue water. During high tide one has to put his head down to get in the grotto.

My dad asked my mom which one she wanted to go on and since my mom is afraid of heights, she decided to go to the Blue Grotto. My dad, brother and grandma went on the Funicular while my mom, two ladies from our tour (Doris and her mother), and I went out to the Blue Grotto.

We were looking for someone with a boat to take us out to the Grotto. This old man with white hair saw us and he said, "Do you want me to row you out to the Blue Grotto?" He was giving us the evil eye. My mom took a good overall look at him and said, "NO THANKS." He looked like a dirty, filthy and untrustworthy man.

So we passed by the old man and we found this cute young Italian with a speed boat. We got on and this cute Italian started

the boat up and we were on our way out to the Blue Grotto. He acted very cool as he drove the boat with his feet as we approached the grotto.

We were outside the Blue Grotto where we had to get out of the speed boat and into this rickety old row boat. There was an old man with a 10 day shadow, standing in the row boat holding his hand out to help us in the row boat.

I was scared that I was going to fall into the ocean. After all of us were in the row boat we were ready to go inside the grotto. Because of the high tide we had to bend over in order to get inside the grotto. As we were going in the old man bent down and pinched Doris on the rear.

All of us thought the tour would be worthwhile but all we did was go around the grotto three or four times as the man sang something in Italian. Doris' mother was scared to death.

As we came out we had to bend down in order to get out. As we stood up in the row boat waiting to get out, the old man yelled, "Tips for me, tips for me! My mom looked at him as to say what's the problem, but she quickly reached in her purse and gave him some lira in fear of getting pushed overboard.

On our way back to the boat docks we saw the old man with white hair who wanted to row us out to the Grotto and I'm glad we didn't go with him. He had two Americans with him and he had them rowing the boat while he just sat there very leisurely. Poor American tourists!

Editor's Mailbox

Everyone's invited to attend

Dear Editor:

Blasphemy — The act of insulting or showing contempt or lack of reverence for God.

What's so blasphemous about the Clams' poster? It implies that Christ will be at this concert. If two or more Christians would have attended the concert, prayed together to ask Christ to bless their good time and perhaps give them the strength to resist temptation, Christ would have been there whether they wanted him to be or not. Matt. 18:22.

Or maybe the Clams were going to fellowship together before the concert (not unlike many other bands). They could have asked Christ to be there with them right on stage, playing for them,

singing for them. (I've heard that He really does this. I've never experienced it myself.)

Maybe Mark Milheim was upset about a statue of Christ dressed as a trick-or-treater. Isn't it a long time tradition that He appears on Earth in many disguises? This may be based on Matt. 25:35-40. I can't think of a more inconspicuous time to be incognito than the Eve of All Soul's Day.

But enough of this. I submit that Mark Milheim and those others who harassed Apple Eddie's into cancelling the concert, thought the poster insulted, showed coart, thought the poster insulted showed contempt, or lack of reverence for

themselves and the way they choose to reveal their faith and betray (sic) their God. The poster is obviously a send-up of countless trite narrow-minded posters, bumper stickers, and window decals.

The Christians say they know the way out of these hard times and coming Apocalypse. Many people will need the philosophy and life style because it works for them. But loosen up, you guys. If you can't laugh at yourselves, and you insist on taking that worldly social crap seriously, no one will be able to stop sniggering long enough to listen to you and give it a chance.

— Linda Hooper

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