

Cost of Going to College Going Up?

New Charges in Works

by Sam Williams

California college students will find themselves reaching deeper into their pockets to finance their college educations.

California State University at Fresno announced a 49 per cent increase in student fees last week. The fee increase takes effect this spring.

And a proposal calling for mandatory fees is under consideration by state community college presidents for submission to the legislature. This proposal, by Tom Fryer, Jr., the Chancellor of De Anza College, is called the Permissive Student Services Proposal. It calls for a change in the state education code to allow students to be charged for services provided on campus.

Under Fryer's proposal students would be charged fees for the following services:

- Counseling services, including but not limited to educational, career, personal and psychological counseling and the operation of a student counseling program.

- Health, safety and security supervision and services, including medical services and the operation of a student health center.

- Testing services, including psychometric and diagnostic services and the operation of a testing center.

- Placement services, including career and employment information and the operation of a student placement office.

- Financial aids administration, including counseling and business services provided in connection with financial aid programs.

- Social and cultural development activities, including student clubs and organizations,

student government, cultural programs for students, student athletics, student center operations, and other student activities.

- Housing services, including housing information and the operation of a housing center.

- Student services administration, including the cost of administrative offices which have responsibility for student registration and records and the overall administration of student services.

All these fees would be in addition to, and a supplement to, monies already being received by the college.

The college would be able to set part-time fees and students enrolled in approved apprenticeship training programs would be exempt from these student fees, as they are today.

Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman of the San Francisco Community College District is one of the principal opponents of the Fryer proposal. In a letter to Fryer, Sussman says that the proposal would "nickel and dime" students to death and that a good portion of the funds would be consumed in administration costs without benefitting students.

Sussman is also opposed to the fees because of their supplemental nature. Sussman doesn't believe the state will view the fees as supplemental, and if the state does then the community colleges could find themselves in a situation where it is their responsibility to raise funds to support the college.

Sussman said, "I do believe that fees or tuition will be necessary in the near future to preserve and maybe even improve the quality of our present programs. I do not believe that we should be

involved in initiating or suggesting fees as a resolution of our fiscal problems. The only repeat performance for tuition is to raise it, and experience throughout the country indicates that tuition never solved colleges' financial problems. If fees have to be imposed, it should be the burden of the State to do so and they should be uniform throughout the State."

This opposition was echoed by Richard Cleland, College Business Manager, speaking for himself and not for the FCC administration.

Cleland said the problem is that the legislature promised the community colleges a 7.5 per cent increase in funds, when in reality the colleges received only a 5.4 per cent increase. This loss of funds, combined with the losses in the aftermath of proposition 13 are hurting the community colleges.

Cleland said, however, "We need to recognize that fees are going to be with us."

Administrators are opposed to the fee increase in principal, continued Cleland, but they are faced with inflation, higher operating costs, and less money.

A source in the State Center Community College District office said that fees are necessary. There is a two-million dollar surplus in the district, but the money is held in reserve and a large portion of it could be used in an emergency.

"Thank God we've got our construction completed," the source added.

Another college spokesman observed unofficially that the Fryer proposal is important because it does away with the concept of tuition-free junior colleges and it shifts the burden of funding from the state to the student. This is an apparent violation of the mission and the

philosophy of the junior college system.

Cleland said that the Fryer proposal also charges specific fees for specific services and this leads to increased bookkeeping costs and limits the colleges' use of the funds to those specific areas.

The Fryer proposal could also find itself hurting poor districts and helping rich ones, Cleland added. A rich district could afford to charge a supplemental fee to boost its budget, while poorer districts may not be able to raise funds in this manner without hurting its enrollment.

A faculty member at FCC said the Fryer proposal was just a ploy by administrators to make themselves rich at the expense of the students. The instructor pointed that teachers at FCC are working without a contract.

Cleland said that most administrators he has spoken to would prefer a system of fees that were administered statewide and fees that could be spent as the administration saw fit.

"If we are going to have a fee, let's make it a general statewide fee," said Cleland.

Cleland added that the fee increase is expected to hurt part time enrollment at FCC and cause an increase in enrollment at CSUF.

There is a proposal that fits the framework Cleland says administrators would prefer. It calls for a uniform \$50 per year community college fee. This proposal was prepared by the California Postsecondary Education Commission in May, 1981.

FCC Report Eyes New Fees

Response to Proposition 13 is One of Several Plans to Regain Lost Revenue

Along with a series of statewide proposals geared to retrieve lost revenues by charging community college students comes a report fresh from the Dean of Instruction's Office at FCC. The report, requested by Arthur Ellish, Dean of Instruction, and researched by Celia Maldonado, is entitled, "Potential Income from Student Fees."

The report, completed in 1980, is one of several such recent attempts at the community college level to gather additional funds to rescue a dwindling community college reserve. Tuition fees are also being determined by the California Legislature and "flat registration fees" are being considered by some local boards.

The Maldonado-Ellish report is yet another fee proposal document that comes in response to the passage of Proposition 13, the property tax initiative that may have lightened property taxes but served to tighten the belt of our community college system.

Ms. Maldonado, president of the Faculty Senate, Assistant Director of Community Services, and author of the report said that the reduction in property taxes was directly related to the reduction in community college revenues. "At one time," Maldonado explained, "The majority of our revenues came from property taxes. Because of Proposition 13, the State of California has had to assume a greater share of the expense in order to support the community college system."

Although Ms. Maldonado wrote the report, she said that she would be sad if her suggestions had to be implemented. "I was very surprised the report was introduced in the Augmented Cabinet," Maldonado said. "The report was merely a collection of material that had been filed by Dr. Ellish and Mr. Freis."

Miss Maldonado defended her study by referring to other community colleges in California that already charge fees. She did admit, however, that by charging fees, the concept of "tuition-free education" would be altered. "Anytime you impose fees, you no longer have a 'tuition-free' college," she stated. "And yet, if our legislature does not allow for 'cost of living' increases, then we need to take a hard look at what's happening further up the road. By not increasing the budget, you are, in effect, cutting the budget. And in so doing, we have to ask what programs we will be forced to cut that we normally provide and if those cuts can be made in all fairness to our students."

Both universities and state colleges receive nearly three times the money that community colleges receive, even though community colleges enroll as many students.

Flat registration fees of \$15-50 have been suggested by the Business Office as well as Department deans. "Student Services Fees" legislation has called for the legislature to allow student services fees for placement, counseling, health, safety, security and supervision.

Other areas, such as the Financial Aids Administration, the Student Services Administration, and testing and housing services will also be effected. All fees are subject to the discrimination of each local community college.

In addition to flat registration fees and student services fees, a tuition fee is being debated at the state level. Tuition bills range from \$25-50 per student per year.

Ms. Maldonado's revenue report has been perceived as supplemental revenues to all the above. Miss Maldonado's report suggests that income can be realized in the following areas:

- Career Courses including all nursing programs, dental hygiene, Home Ec. 1 & 2, 15 and 33, computer classes and all T and I shop courses.
- All lab classes: including art and science courses.
- Program changes: fees of \$1 for "add-drops" and "withdrawals."
- Transcript fees
- Strong-Campbell testing fees.

Other fees included would be a 25c fee for a "schedule of courses," a P.E. towel services charge and a charge to check out equipment through the P.E. department.

Ms. Maldonado agreed that administrative cuts should also be investigated and favored student fees only as a last resort. "I'm not in favor of any fees," insisted Maldonado, "but we may be forced into that direction. No matter what the fees will be," she affirmed, "They will still beat

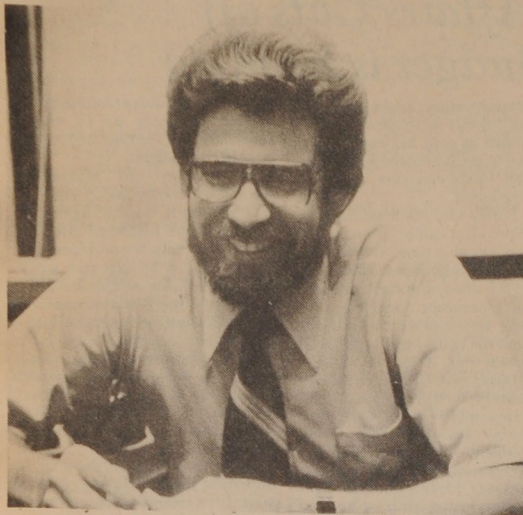
a four-year college."

When asked what her preference fee would be, Maldonado said that a \$25 flat registration fee would be reasonable. "This would be a good figure to start out with. We can then look at enrollment. We can see if certain groups have been eliminated because of the fee. I might add that students have to learn to budget their monies and set priorities so they can afford the education they desire," Ms. Maldonado clarified that. "If prohibitive instances were to exist where students could not afford flat fees, I feel it should then be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Administration to assist the student in fees of any kind that would interfere with due process of equal education."

Originally, community colleges were created out of the need for educational equality. The groundwork was laid for tuition-free colleges in 1960. Now, with the advent of inflation, and Proposition 13, community colleges are financially threatened and new revenues must be sought.

By adding up the fees previously mentioned, including tuition, student services and flat registration fees and other supplemental revenue proposals, costs for each student per semester could go over \$100.

If proposals are implemented according to design, free education at the college level may be history as early as next year.



Deeter Is New Band Director

by Shelley Jeffers
Sports Editor

Fresno City College's new band director, Gary Deeter, has already begun to prove himself as an excellent choice in the highly coveted position. As a strong traditionalist, he hopes to be able to involve more students in school activities.

Deeter has started off with a good season. In October he took the marching band to Great America and they played so well they have been invited back when Great America opens its new season in March. The band has also been playing during the football half-time shows and plans are in the making for a fine concert season next semester.

As a band director for Bullard High School, Deeter was able to take the Knights band to the Rose Parade in 1977. He hopes to be able to do the same while at FCC.

Deeter's musical background began as a drum major at Roosevelt High School in 1964. From there he went to FCC where he studied under Vincent Moats, current chairman of the music department. He went on to Fresno State again as drum major, but he also began to pursue a career in teaching. He began teaching jazz band and orchestra classes at Bullard before he had graduated from CSUF. He was given an

emergency credential making him essentially a long term substitute.

He continued teaching at Bullard H.S. for the next 12 years. Deeter claims Russell Howland, an instructor at CSUF, as a major influence in his musical career. Another inspiration is Guy Taylor, music director for the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra with whom Deeter has played.

Deeter has a wide variety of musical tastes. His gamut runs from classical to progressive, and he enjoys all idioms of jazz with emphasis on the swing era. In college Deeter played with the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra in the percussion section, and later in the clarinet section with Eiji Maruko, also an instructor at FCC.

Considering this year's small band (only 64 members including auxiliary), Deeter is very pleased with the amount of commitment and dedication they have. A band has more latitude when working with 80 to 100 people, and a good size for a band is about 80 to 90 players. Deeter hopes to recruit more band members in the future.

Luckily, FCC's band is a solid organization and his major concern is only in getting more students involved in all aspects of the college.

New Trustees

by Rampage Reporter
Carrie Pettitt

Last week a farmer and an elementary school principal were elected to the board of trustees of The State Center Community College District. Incumbent John Burke retained his post for area 1 by taking over 50 per cent of the vote.

Reedley farmer Les Thonesen won the trusteeship for area 4, which encompasses Dinuba High School District, Kings Canyon Unified, Parlier Unified and Sanger Unified. He won the election with a 52% voter margin.

Thonesen served 11 years on the Riverview Elementary School board and eight years on the Kings Canyon School District.

Thonesen has some specific long and short term plans he hopes to fulfill during his term in office. He feels that there are some bugs in the transfer credit program that he'd like to work out.

When asked what the bugs were, Thonesen replied, "I'd like to see students have a little less trouble transferring credits from the community colleges to the four year colleges of their choice."

Thonesen also said there is a bad relationship between board and faculty members. "I think more communication is the key to

the whole thing," he observed.

The elementary school principal is Dorothy (Doty) Smith. Ms. Smith, when still a college student, was one of the youngest people to ever be elected to a school board in the state of California.

Currently Ms. Smith is serving as principal of Western Elementary in Fresno. She won the election for area 5 by taking 43 per cent of the vote. Her background consists of eight years on the board of trustees for Fresno Colony School. Prior to that she was Dean of Students at Roosevelt Junior High School in Selma.

Ms. Smith said one of her main concerns was that the community college system continue to do what it is supposed to do. "It should be a direct reflection of what the community wants and needs," she said.

When asked if she had any specific plans long term or short, Ms. Smith replied, "I don't plan to be wishy-washy. I was elected by the people and I plan to serve the people to the best of my ability."

The new board members will be sworn in at the first SCCCD meeting on December 8. Both board members stressed the fact that these meetings are open to the public and encouraged students to come and let them know what is on their minds.

Rampage Interview

Question: Who is your favorite teacher and your least favorite teacher here at FCC?



Lisa Miller: "My favorite teacher is Mr. Pepper. He makes my biology class interesting. I don't have a least favorite teacher."



Barbara Seither: "Mr. Marshall is my favorite compared to my other teachers. Mrs. Curry, my philosophy teacher, who is too hard to understand and impatient with students is my least favorite teacher."



Jo Barruso: "Janice Emerzian, my English teacher is my favorite teacher. She is a good person and helps the students 100 per cent."



Kevin Gillard: "I have four favorite teachers: Mr. Solvazi, Mr. Lynes, Mr. Paz, and Mrs. Elgorriaga. I like these teachers because they teach to the students but also learn out to the students. They take time out to get close to the students. Mr. Ozier teaches over the students' heads and overwhelms them with his knowledge. He is my least favorite teacher, although he's a genius."



Marcella Buckner: "Mr. Keen, the Child Development teacher is my favorite teacher. He makes the class very interesting. My least favorite teacher is my Chemistry teacher, Mr. Bruns. He's boring and hard to follow. I can't understand my notes after class."

Letter to the Editor

In reading Tony Fornaro's review of the Rolling Stones concert in San Francisco, I couldn't help, but get the impression Mr. Fornaro is not very familiar with the Stones' music, particularly Keith Richards' contribution. Richards has co-written hundreds, perhaps thousands of songs with Mick Jagger over the past twenty years.

While Ronnie Wood is one of the best guitar players in the world (that's why he's in one of the world's greatest band), Keith Richards is by no means outclassed by Wood! The two compliment each other superbly.

I was at the concert and must disagree with Tony's evaluation that Richard's playing was sloppy. That's his trademark, and although it might look easy, there are few guitar players who

fare as well. I suggest next time you want to pick on Keith, mention his singing, which leaves something to be desired, but is never-the-less a familiar trademark of the Rolling Stones.

Dale Cahill

Mr. Cahill,

Sure Keith Richards co-wrote some classic rock & roll, but that's no excuse for sloppy playing in concert. I don't worship fallen idols. Maybe I'm too familiar with Stones history. In '65 Richards displayed a clean and very tight style including leads that brought blues into rock. On the Ed Sullivan show and the Tami Show Richards played second fiddle to no one including Brian Jones. Richards has some writing ability left in him, but he is past his peak as far as playing goes. — Tony Fornaro

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ASB Budget Frozen

Dean of Student Affairs Cuts off Funds Until New Budget is Readied

by Suzanne Berry
News Editor

Lee Farley, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, froze the Associated Student Body funds on October 27 due to the lack of an ASB approved budget.

A memo was sent to the ASB Senate on October 27 from Farley stating that he was placing a freeze on the expenditures of the Student Body funds because there was no ASB Fall budget submitted to the administration for student projects and activities.

Mark Suddjian is primarily responsible for getting the budget set up. He prepares the budget and sends it to the budget committee where it receives the yeas or nays for the budget. After this it goes to the Senate where they review it. After this, it goes to the administration who also reviews it and makes any necessary changes.

It is the administration's policy that the ASB should have their budget submitted to them before any funds are distributed.

Farley stated, "The large

portion of the ASB budget comes from the amount of ASB cardholders that Fresno City College has. The more cardholders the college has, the better the budget will be."

In Farley's memo to the ASB, he stated that "No organization, business, state or national government, or student body government can effectively meet its responsibilities without an approved budget."

He also stated, "One of the major responsibilities of the student government at Fresno City College is to 'plan ahead' in order to carry out the student activities and projects on campus effectively."

Farley added, "If you don't have a firm idea of what you're working with you can work your way into some big difficulties. Once you know what you have to work with, it makes it a lot easier."

Mark Suddjian, Associated Student Body Treasurer, who has the responsibility to prepare the budget, stated, "I have no excuses for not having the ASB Fall budget submitted to the

administration. Right now, my top priority is to create a Fall budget as soon as possible, and also to get it adopted so that the ASB funds can once again be distributed."

Farley said, "I hope that the ASB budget can be taken care of in a month's time. It will take approximately that much time to get it written up and submitted to the appropriate committee's for their approval of the budget. Once the budget gets to my boss, Robert Fox, Dean of Student Affairs, he will expedite the budget as soon as possible."

In a memo to Farley, Grant Marcus, Associated Student Body President, stated that he is in total agreement with the budget. However, Marcus disagrees with the process in which the freeze was handled.

Marcus objected to the way it was being handled because apparently Farley and Suddjian worked together on the problem of the budget without informing anyone else in the Senate.

In an interview, Marcus felt that the administration was at fault for the budget freeze

because Farley did not inform the Senate properly as to the procedure and the time limit for creating the budget.

In response to Marcus' statements, Farley said, "There was no secret mission against anyone. It just happened. Mark came to me with the problem of not having a budget and we decided that the budget freeze was the most appropriate thing to do considering everything involved."

Farley, however, did admit that he may have been at fault in not having informed the ASB Senate as to the proper procedure for creating and submitting the Fall Budget.

Farley does feel that the most important thing to do now is to learn from this situation and to move on. Farley feels that everyone has learned something from this situation and hopes that there are many improvements ahead for the future.

Farley concluded, "Once the budget gets approved the ASB cardholders will have a better idea of what kind of activities the ASB is funding for them."

New Album Preserves American Music

by Tony Fornaro

In an absolute departure from my usual listening habits, I will do my best to put the Bluestein Family in the proper perspective.

If you enjoy squeaky fiddles, cajun vocals and Hee Haw themes, the Bluestein Family is for you.

The group consists of scholar-performer Gene Bluestein (Professor of literature and folklore at CSUF), and the Bluestein children: Joel, Eva, Jeremy and Frayda. American traditional folk music is the Bluestein Family's specialty.

Let the Dove Come In is the second Bluestein album. The most enjoyable song is "Mamies Blue," a solo outing by Mr. Gene Bluestein himself. If anything, you will be more knowledgeable of folklore history, thanks to Mr. Bluestein's historical write-ups for each song. For instance, "Mamies Blues" suggests that the blues did not originate with the guitar, but might in fact have started with the banjo.

The rest of Let The Dove Come In contains tunes by Woody Guthrie, Jean Ritchie, John Stewart, and the Carter Family.

The Bluesteins have mastered folk, and one must give them credit for keeping a part of American music alive.



The Bluestein Family will be performing Friday, 11:30 - 1 p.m., in the Free Speech Area.

Father Nieto Speaks on War in El Salvador

GRANT MARCUS

Speaking to a cultural studies class of 40 students, Father Jesus Nieto sought Christian Unity as the key to stopping the war in El Salvador.

Father Nieto visited Fresno City College classes briefly before proceeding to CSUF for a noon hour speaking engagement in the "CU" Lounge.

Father Nieto is a Salvadorian priest. His journey from his native homeland to Fresno was sponsored by the "Latin American Support Committee," the Associated Students, CSUF, and the Fresno State College Union.

Father Nieto described the situation in El Salvador as, "An enslaved and impoverished people struggling for their freedom and their liberty." Father Nieto portrayed the economic plight of El Salvador as being masses of people being tyrannically governed by 14 families who control the "Junta," the military government of El Salvador.

El Salvador is a country that has less land area than Fresno County, and yet the small country has a population of 5 million people. Two percent, the wealthy in El Salvador, own all

100,000 people have been killed by the El Salvadorian government since the peasant uprisings of 1932. 30,000 people have been killed in the last two years alone. According to Father Nieto, 14 families control the military government or "Junta" which imposes random violence and poverty on the people of El Salvador. Infant mortality is as high as 15% and peasants subsist off of whatever is cheaply available, usually coffee, sugar and flour.

When Father Nieto was asked about communist infiltration and support, he became angered. He called such allegations outright lies propagated by the American Government to justify our country's military interventionist policy. Father Nieto also said, "I believe that 'big business, and not the American people is responsible for the war in San Salvador."

Mobile, Chevron, Texas Instruments, as well as Standard Oil and several U.S. banks have large investments in "cash crops" and Salvadorian industry. Father Nieto sets the current number of American troops in El Salvador at 800.

The El Salvadorian people

government and the 14 families since 1932 — and earlier. "We have been at war long before Castro even existed," said Father Nieto. "A handful of people have ruled millions. Many years ago we were promised agrarian reform — and it never took place. Instead, people were slaughtered. We have been lied to for many years by the families who, to this day, are in power." The most recent war has been raging since 1960 according to the priest.

Many members of the Catholic church have been killed by the "Junta" in order to keep the church from becoming involved in the civil war. Among those killed by the Junta were four American nuns and Oscar Romero, the past Archbishop of El Salvador.

Father Nieto feels that the U.S. government, by sending arms and troops, has kept the dictatorship alive in El Salvador. He also feels that our government is supporting big business rather than democracy.

"Sending armed troops to San Salvador in the name of fighting communism is a cloak and dagger policy that has been used by the American government to fool the

people of our country."

Father Nieto continued, "They haven't found one Cuban weapon, not one Cuban soldier in San Salvador. Why? Because there are none. We are a sovereign nation that would like the right to make our own decisions. These decisions must come from the majority of our people. U.S. military intervention only prevents democracy in our country." Father Nieto's voice trembled, "People hungering for food and human rights are the only people you will find in San Salvador."

Father Nieto appealed to American Christian organizations to put a stop to the war in El Salvador. The priest pointed out that since the U.S. is supplying arms to El Salvador, it is the responsibility of all Christians in America to unite and prevent further U.S. military intervention. "God is just and loving," the priest said somberly. "By upholding God's word, we have a duty to God to prevent those who oppress others. We must stand up to the evil injustices and unGodly conditions that exist in San Salvador. Christians, united in God's way, can stop the Junta military dictatorship," he assured.

Splashers Lose to Modesto, Playoff Berth Still Possible

A berth in the Northern California playoffs is still a real possibility for the Fresno City College water polo team so the Rams will be looking for a big week as they finish their regular season.

Friday and Saturday the Rams will compete in the Central Valley Conference playoffs at Merced College.

FCC dropped a 14-6 decision to Modesto in its only competition last week to drop the

Rams' overall record to 11-7. But FCC's worth in the Nor-Cal picture improved as Modesto, the CVC second place team, defeated top-ranked West Valley College of Saratoga over the weekend.

The Nor-Cal playoffs will be hosted by Merced College November 20-21. Should FCC qualify for the eight-team tournament it will mark the Rams' first trip to the state playoffs.

Soccer Team Loses 2, Win 1

Bill Neal's soccer Rams had a tough time last week, dropping matches to Hartnell, 3-1, and Ohlone, 4-1, and tying the UC Davis Junior Varsity, 2-2.

With a 3-12-1 overall record and a 2-8 Coast Conference

mark, the Rams have a pair of conference tests this week, hosting Evergreen College Tuesday in Ratcliffe Stadium and traveling to Modesto Friday. Both matches start at 3 p.m.

Micro News

Blood Drive

November 18-19 Blood Drive: The ASB, in conjunction with the Fresno Blood Bank, is co-sponsoring the FCC annual blood drive. "BYOB" (Bring Your Own Blood) has become the adopted theme in publicizing the event. The blood drive will take place, same as last year, from 11-2 pm in the FCC Lounge. T-shirts and pizza coupons are being given free to all blood-donors. Refreshments will be provided free by the ASB. So don't get caught with your pints down and "BYOB" to the FCC Lounge.

New Course

Helping small businesses select a computer will be the focus of a seminar at Fresno City College on Saturday, December 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college's forum hall.

For registration information call City College's community services office at 442-8256.

Poets Corner

LEGS
by Robert Martin

The long shadows of our legs
Raced ahead
Making a path
Toward home
Sometimes dodging into dark streets
Or hiding behind something light
Until we caught up.
They were way ahead,
Likely trying to beat us home to bed.
By the time we reached our door
Our legs dissolved
And ran into the cracks of the floor.

Grade Changes

Under the new grading policies, instructors can no longer drop a student and assign a "W" grade after Nov. 20. If a student stops attending after that date, a letter grade must be assigned. This is a change from our previous procedures, and there will be no exceptions.

Students, if you do not want to jeopardize your GPA and are not earning a satisfactory grade in one of your classes or will be unable to attend class for any length of time after Nov. 20, drop the class before Nov. 20. Your instructors will be unable, under this new policy, to do anything but continue to carry you on their roll and grade you accordingly if you have not dropped or been dropped by nov. 20.

ASB Films

Film Series: Films will be shown Wednesday and Friday afternoons, each week in November in the FCC Lounge.

Coach's First Football Crown?

by Sam Williams

Ram fans are hoping to see the Ram football team win the Central Valley Conference. The Rams currently lead the conference with an unbeaten record, but will they make it to the championship?

The Rampage found head football coach Bill Musick sweating on his play cards and practicing his Clint Eastwood imitations the other afternoon in the locker room.

A conference win would be a first for Musick as head football coach and a first for Fresno City College since 1977.

Musick is worried about two games coming up. The Rams play Kings River Community College in Reedley this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. This game is bound to be a tough one as FCC and KRCC are arch rivals.

The other game Musick is worrying about is the game two weeks from now with Colege of the Sequoias.

As one coach put it, "Have you ever seen a Fresno-COS game?"

The game against COS will be played at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, November 21, at Ratcliffe stadium. It will be the last home game of the year and the Ram Power foundation has planned some Homecoming festivities. The game will be broadcast live on KLIP 1220 AM.

The Rams then go to Porterville for the final league game of the year. That game will be played at 1:30 p.m. and will also be broadcast on KLIP.

Musick said the defense has been improving.

Once the Rams were considered by many to have the worst defense in the state but recent fine performances have changed that notion.

The defense shutout the state's best runningback in the game

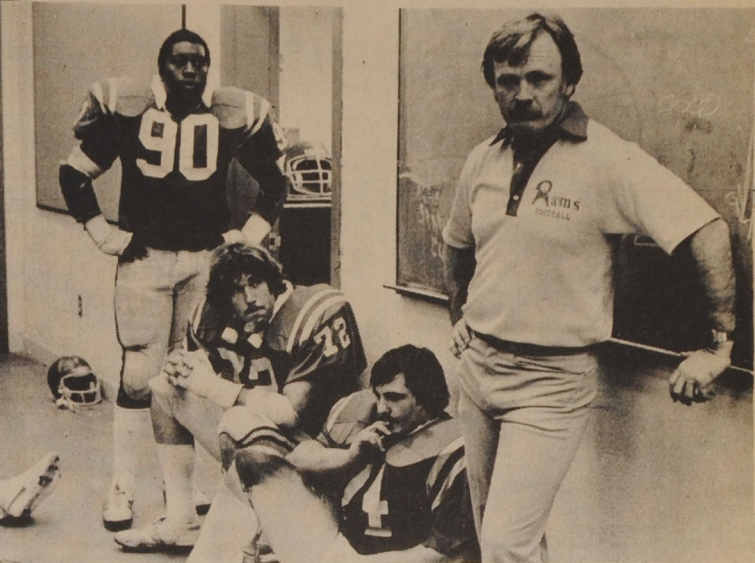


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Coach Musick talks to his team during half-time.

with Merced. And the defense allowed only 327 yards in the entire game.

The Rams gained over 200 yards on the ground against Merced, but Musick said, "We're becoming a passing team. The running game is pretty good with over two hundred yards, but we're throwing the ball so much it's hard to tell. We can run the ball, though."

Of course, anyone who has been to a Ram game has seen the incredible arm and scrambling ability of the quarterback Doug Gaynor. Gaynor alone gained 428 yards against Merced.

And the bench strenght of the Rams is impressive. Last week Tim Turpin and Ed Gandolfo came off the bench and scored a long touchdown on the first play.

"We've got good backups for almost every spot," said Musick when asked about the bench.

Musick discussed the post season prospects for the Rams if they win the Central Valley Conference.

There are three large school conferences in the Northern part of the state. These are the Golden Gate Conference, the Camino-Norde Conference and the Central Valley Conference. If the Rams win the Central Valley Conference, they would play the second place school, picked by a commission, of the two other conferences. This game would be played in Ratcliffe Stadium.

The winners of the other two conferences would play at the same time to determine a winner there.

The winners of each of these playoff games would then play ach other for the northern California championship. This game would be played at the winners home field.

Musick said he doubted if there would be a bowl game for the winner but there was a possibility.

Now the second place team in the two other conferences looks like De Anza.

"In football, all the games are tough," said Musick, "We just got to go and play our best."

If the Rams keep playing like they have been, they should bring the Championship to FCC.

Netters Lose Match

The Ram volleyball team had only one match last week and made the worst of it, dropping a 1-15, 6-15, 4-15 decision to College of the Sequoias. The loss drops Jane Shriner's team to 6-3 in CVC play and 8-3 overall.

FCC should pick up a pair of wins this week, hosting Porterville in the FCC gym Tuesday and traveling to Sonora to face Columbia College Friday. Both matches begin at 6:30 p.m.

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Suffragette City a feminist press

Equal Rights Amendment

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Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. Section 3: The amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

ERA 8 MORE MONTHS

Inspiration With...

Holly Near in Concert

Feminist singer-songwriter Holly Near appeared recently in concert at the Fresno Memorial Auditorium.

She was accompanied by Adrienne Torf, a pianist trained in classical music, and sign language interpreter Susan Freundlich, an addition rare to most Fresno concerts.

Together they brought the predominantly female audience to a renewed feeling of purpose and inspiration as they performed songs which ranged from messages of love to political protest.

She opened the show with the title song from her latest album "Fire and Rain." Her clear and intense delivery set the standard by which she performs all her music. Near's soprano voice can carry a sensitive lovesong as well as an angry political protest without sounding falsely sentimental.

She illustrated her abilities in the chilling tribute "To Women Missing in Chile." The song was dedicated to the women imprisoned or unaccounted for, due to their political beliefs. In Spanish she sang, "There is a woman missing in Chile," she

then preceded to read a list of those names. The audience was hushed as she delivered this haunting reminder of women dedicated to their cause.

In addition to her very sensitive delivery Near has a relaxed rapport with her audience. As she made the transition from one song to the next, she would insert a story about her youth and her past political activities. Her dialogue was humorous and always related in some way to the songs she sang that evening.

As an introduction to one of her songs dedicated to the anti-nuclear movement, she asked if any members of the audience had participated in the blockade at Diablo Canyon. A few claps were heard from the audience, indicated an affirmative response to her question. She then asked the audience to applaud those who went to Diablo, and the audience immediately responded. This led into her song lyrics, "we are a gentle, angry people and we are singing for our lives." The audience joined in and a real sense of unity was felt, not only between the performer and the audience, but among all

members of the audience as well.

Another line from that song read "We are a gay and lesbian people and we are singing for our lives." Near asked both straight and gays alike to join her in that lyrics; not surprisingly, most did.

She attempts, through her music, to unite people; to try to develop a better understanding between people who come from different walks of life.

Another moment of audience participation occurred during one of her songs called "Fight Back." At one point she began coaching the audience in sign language movements to the line "Something about the women in my life." This song was dedicated to all women. Hundreds of hands could be seen struggling to communicate the silent lyrics.

Holly Near has never been a stranger to political movements. While she was growing up in Northern California, she learned the songs her parents knew from their years in early labor struggles and their protests against nuclear weaponry.

After high school, Near spent a year at U.C.L.A. She then went on to act in numerous films and television programs, including



Holly Near — feminist and songwriter

Slaughterhouse Five, and a lead role in the Broadway production of Hair.

Holly Near released her first album in 1973, and went on to ultimately record three additional albums. To date, over 220,000 copies of her four albums have been sold, a considerable number considering her albums have relied largely on word of

mouth advertising.

She has just released her fifth album, "Fire in the Rain," which captures the diversity of her interests and her extreme talent.

Holly Near is a sensitive and talented individual. These qualities have led her to become the foremost feminist and political songwriter in the country.

by Christina Olague

Poets Corner

TOO MUCH H.B. COUNTRY

Too much love
Too much gentle understanding
Too much southern comfort
Too much unspoken words — just knowing

Too much and so much that
it scares itself away and tries to hide

heads for the hills

and sometimes when we touch
the honesty's too much
can there ever really be Too much — everything?

nothing in common, yet, everything in common
like a jigsaw puzzle — fitting too much

thanks, isay, for Too much
even though it ran away
for no one will ever unkniss your kiss
and no one will ever untouch your touch
thanks for everything Too Much
J.S.P.

Everywoman's News

The National Organization of Women is in desperate need of volunteers. Women living here in California are urged to become missionaries to work in those states that have not yet ratified. If you have the time, contact the Fresno Chapter of NOW.

November 23 from 11:00 to 2:00 p.m. will be the time and date for the ERA rally here at FCC. Don't miss this one located on the Free Speech lawn. Keynote speakers will be announced later.

"Women in Criminal Services" will be highlighted at the November 17 meeting of the Professional Women's Network at 12:00 noon at the Ramada Inn. Please call 227-3582 and make your reservations early. The cost for the luncheon and program is \$6.50. This is a meeting you should attend — tell others, and bring a friend!

ERA Roasts Myths November 30, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Woodward Park. Bonfire-music-speakers-fun. Please bring your own food and drink. The event is free.

Harriette Ramos, Fresno October NOW newsletter

Since the late 1970's women have begun to graduate from engineering and business schools in significant numbers. Arco has recognized this and a brochure entitled *Women at Arco* is available from them. The brochure explains the many possibilities for women in their industry, and is free of charge if you write: Public Affairs Division, AP 1677, Atlantic Richfield Company, 515 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Ca., 90071.

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Bob Mitchell of the Fresno Police Department has announced the recruitment of female police officers. If you are between 21 and 30, have a high school diploma or GED, are willing to face a written test, an agility test, and an oral interview, you may be able to join the FPD at a starting salary of \$1,751 a month while you train. Call Bob at 488-1450 or see the Personnel Department at 2340 Mariposa.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Man has not yet reached his best. He will never reach his best until he walks the upward way side by side with woman. Plato was right in his fancy that man and woman are merely halves of humanity, each requiring the qualities of the other in order to attain the highest character. Shakespeare understood it when

he made his noblest women strong as men, and his best men tender as woman. The hands and breasts that nursed all ment o life are scorned as the forgetful brute proclaims his superior strength and plumes himself so he can subjugate the one who made him what he is."

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Sandra O'Connor/Opinion

It is, symbolically at least, a shot in the arm to the feminist movement that a woman has been placed upon the Supreme Court. Anyone opposed as vociferously by the Moral Majority and cohorts as is Ms. O'Connor can't be all bad! However, let us keep things in perspective. It is one thing to recognize the obvious professional qualifications of one woman and break into a non-traditional arena with her appointment. It is quite a different matter to believe in and foster the concept of equality for all women.

Some, who fear a world in which all doors open on ability alone, view the human race as made up of three sexes — men, women and "special women." As some racial bigots don't object too loudly to "superior" blacks "making it," so are there sexists who believe it "safe" to grant non-traditional roles to those few women whom they feel are exceptionally qualified in spite of, somehow, their being women.

If Justice O'Connor's appointment is to mean anything substantive to women, it must come from the decisions she will make on the Court. While the simple fact that she is there will be responsible for some consciousness-raising, her performance will be the acid test.

We may have an example of, to quote the Boston Globe's Ellen

Goodman, the "Reagan Finesse-quiet the opposition while maintaining the status quo." Hire an anti-woman woman!

Perhaps we'll find, though, an ally in Justice O'Connor. After graduating third in her Stanford law class, her only job offer was that of a legal secretary! Of course, that was in 1952; the 1981 climate is considerably improved (will all feminists present take a collective bow?). With God on our side (She is, isn't She?), Justice O'Connor will not identify solely with "exceptional" women who have broken the barriers, but with the millions of not-necessarily exceptional women who are still struggling for decent jobs with wages comparable to men's, fighting for daycare centers so that they can take those jobs, demanding their right to control their own reproductivity and most urgently, (the clock is ticking), battling for Constitutional equality.

When Ronald Reagan comes out, again, in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment, he will be deservng of some true feminist support. As Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski commented in *Spokeswoman*, "Can you imagine Lincoln saying, 'I'm all for emancipation, but we don't need a proclamation. We'll just do it plantation by plantation.'"

One Supreme Court Justice Does Not Equality Make!!!

—Harriette Ramos
Fresno Oct. NOW newsletter

Suffragette City believes in the political, economic and social equality of women and has recognized that strict sex-role stereotypes are demeaning and unproductive for all of humanity.

Therefore, we will focus attention on women's past, present and future contributions through communication, outreach and education of the community and campus in hopes of abolishing strict sex-role stereotypes.

All feminists are invited to submit contributions (articles, poetry, opinions, questions) to help promote this nonsexist section.

Be a Sensitive Listener

"A woman's place is in the home." The attitude presented is that the only important work takes place outside the home and is done by men only. We believe a more apt statement might be, "A woman's place is in the House and Senate too."

"Women, I can't understand them." Women are irrational, emotional, and devious. Men, on the other hand, are always logical and reasonable.

"The other woman." A man can have two women, but a woman can't have two men. The woman, of course, is the disrupter in the triangle. It's all her fault.

"Have I got a girl for you." Women are chattel, they have no choices. Something to be passed or traded.

"Brains and beauty too. What a combination." Anyone that is attractive couldn't possibly have any intelligence. The underlying implication is that given the choice, beauty is better than brains.

"Any woman who doesn't want to act like a lady is going against God's will." This statement confuses equality with rebellion. Most religions perpetuate the servile position of women, and view the propagation of their faith, control of the child-bearing activities, etc., as a method of keeping women in a base position. After all, didn't Eve ruin things for all of us?

"I like to keep her barefoot and pregnant." Much like the phrase "keep her tied to the bedpost." Indicates a desire to keep women in a nonthreatening position.

Women Law Students Increase

DAVIS — For the first time in the history of the law school at the University of California, Davis, more women than men have entered the first-year class. In addition, the UC Davis law school leads the national average in the percentage of women law students.

According to Mary Jane Hamilton, assistant dean at the UCD School of Law, the class of 1984's fall enrollment shows 52 percent of the 191 students are women. This compares with the second-year class of 44 percent women students and the third-year class, in which 38 percent of the students are women.

Hamilton cited national statistics showing 34 percent of the law students across the

country were women in the 1980-81 academic year.

"This contrasts with the fact that nationwide only a third of all law students are women, and in the profession only 12 percent of the attorneys in the country are women," said Hamilton. "The figures reflect a national trend where the number of women law students is increasing while the number of men applying for law school has declined slightly in the past five years."

Hamilton stated that minorities comprise 27 percent of UCD's entering class. Nationally, the minority average is 8 percent in the 171 ABA-accredited law schools.

—Paul Pjotenbauer,
UC Clip Sheet

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