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Rampage

Grape Farmers Struggle To Maintain Life

by Delight E. Blackman

The San Joaquin Valley grape farmers have not had an easy time this year.

Their problems, which have been many through the years, range from farm labor disputes to the everpresent threat of untimely rain and cold.

Now, in 1982, a relatively new threat is before them: unfair economic competition from Greek raisin growers.

Dennis Balakian's family is one of the local grape growers that is being menaced by the influx of Greek raisins and grapes into the world market. According to Balakian, the Greek competition in the raisin market is far from the American fair-play and free enterprise ethic.

"Loss is expected as a result of the European Economic Community's unfair trade practices in production subsidies for raisins, which have dropped world wide raisin prices below U.S. cost of production."

Growers face such severe losses from both the bad weather this summer and from the Greek market practices that they have asked for Federal assistance in order to remain solvent.

"The United States Raisin Industry is requesting that the Secretary of Agriculture provide \$45 million dollars in interim relief to offset the potential loss of 20 percent of its 1982 income."

The \$45 million dollar sum is explained as follows:

U.S. production costs of raisins per ton are about .96¢ per lb., or \$720 a ton.

Greek production costs, cut by illegal government funding, are .60¢ per lb., or \$1200 a ton. American farmers would therefore lose \$720 per ton if they matched Greek prices in the world market.

The estimated tonnage of annual world raisin sales by U.S. farmers is set at approximately 60,000 tons annually. \$720 loss per ton x 60,000 tons equals \$43,200,000.00 total loss.

The \$45 million dollar subsidy request is not to provide farmers with profits, but literally to keep the American raisin industry from collapsing.

Balakian states that the market instability due to Greek prices, plus the weather, has placed a severe hardship upon the produce farmers in the San Joaquin Valley.

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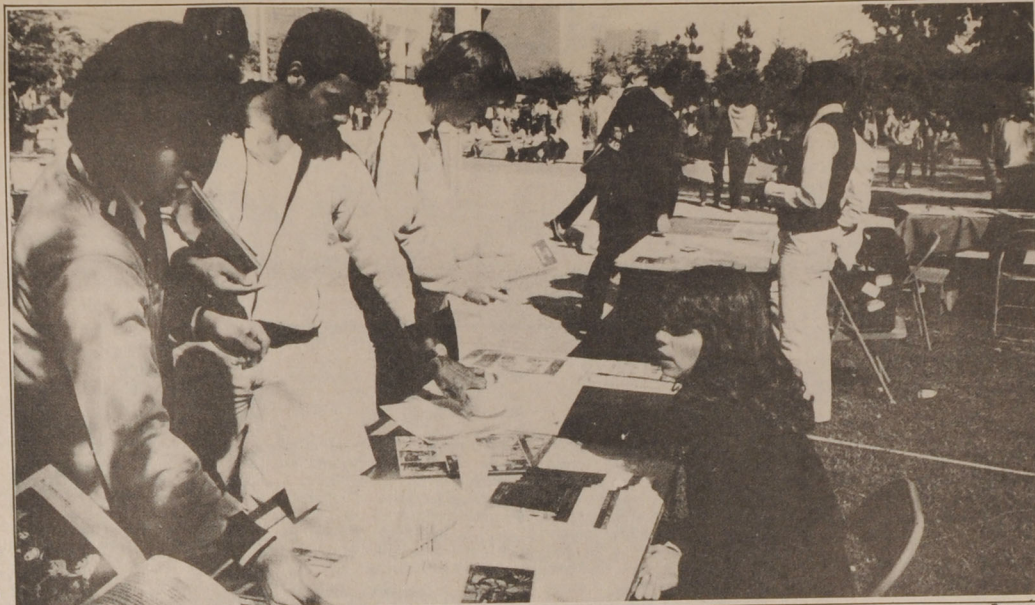
CSUF Transfer Aide Assigned

Victor Oliveras, a CSUF staff member, has been assigned to the FCC campus to facilitate the transition of transfer-ready, minority FCC students to California State University, Fresno.

Mr. Oliveras will be on campus starting October 13, 1982 and will continue to be here every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Counseling Center of the Student Services Building, second floor.

Some of the services offered by Mr. Oliveras will be:

1. Make classroom presentations to Chicano Studies and Black Studies classes or other classes upon requests.
2. Make presentations to minority student organizations and clubs.
3. Use counselor referrals.
4. Identify minority, transfer-ready students through computerized listing.



The University of Southern California display was one of the more popular during last Wednesday's

California college and university day.

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Job Placement Services Still Available

by Jesse Duran

The State Center Community College District recognizes that many students wish part-time employment to help finance their education and that is necessary to provide full-time employment opportunities for alumni.

The placement center at Fresno City College strives to provide a broad range of services not only for students and alumni of the college, but also for employers who wish to list job openings.

"The amount of jobs available are not as good as previous years," said job placement director Dorothy Marsh. Marsh has been job placement director at F.C.C. since its conception twenty years ago.

"We do have some jobs in our office available, though. These jobs can be of any kind in many fields of our society. They range from non-skilled jobs to career type jobs," said Marsh.

Applicants are offered advice and suggestions regarding job application procedures, interviewing and job ethics. Qualifica-

tions of students are reviewed before referral to prospective employers. Experienced placement personnel maintain contact with instructors and departments on the campus in an effort to identify for each applicant the opportunities most appropriate to his or her competencies and interests.

Currently enrolled students may apply for part-time, full-time, or temporary work. Applications for employment may be filled at any time during the year.

Job listings include on campus, off-campus, seasonal, resort, and summer work. Students are assisted with job information, filing out applications, and locating, jobs compatible with their schedule, interests, and abilities.

Continuing school students are eligible to file applications for jobs or for a better job. Arrangements can be made for the student attending evening classes to use the services by calling and making an appointment.

Graduates have a lifetime privilege of placement service. The placement office receives a continuous number of full-time and

career jobs for alumni.

Handicapped students are assisted with special job development and placement. Arrangements are made for the convenience of the student to file applications and for interviews.

Veterans are given priority on many specific jobs if they file the appropriate application for employment and indicate their separation dates.

Employers who utilize the placement services are contacted on a continuing basis and job development is initiated for those students with specific needs and interests. Follow ups on behalf of both students and employers is considered an integral part of the placement services.

An employer who wants to use our services has to be eligible. Any legitimate organization which offers employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or age is eligible to utilize the services of the center.

Employers may call, write, or visit the placement office to give job orders to placement person-

nel. Students are screened and referred to employers on the basis of job requirements.

Arrangements and facilities on campus are provided for employing organizations to meet with students who are graduating or terminating their training, and with currently enrolled students for part-time and summer jobs.

"Many employers have been pleased with the students we sent out to them," Marsh added.

The placement center sends out the most qualified students for the jobs that are available. A lot of students get upset when the center doesn't send them out on certain jobs. The center feels that by screening for the most qualified applicants for the jobs that they applied for, they are doing a service to both the employer and the student.

The employer gets students who are most qualified and the student doesn't waste their time trying to look for a job that they are not the best qualified for.

The center tries to send out at least three to six applicants per job if the employer wants that many.

College Day A Success

by Jesse Duran

Several hundred students participated in Fresno City College's tenth annual California College and University Day. Students from FCC, CSU, Fresno and other area colleges attended the event.

High school students from Clovis West, Dinuba, Fowler, Fresno, Hoover, Madera, Roosevelt, Sanger, Selma and Washington Union attended also.

Excellent and lots of students, said Linda McMichael, recruiter for Chico State University.

Several independent college and universities participated in the event this year as well as the UC System and the California State Colleges and University.

"There were fewer colleges and universities due to budget problems," said Carroll C. Cotten, admissions director at California State University, Fresno.

Cotten said a lot of good questions were asked, ranging from general to specific ones.

Booker T. Banks of Cal State University, Sacramento said the turn-out was excellent.

"Students are smarter and doing their homework. They were asking very pertinent questions," said Banks. "The students come here prepared to ask the right questions."

Tina Sipp, from Westmont College, a non-denominational Christian school in Southern California also said the turnout was good.

"This year there were more people attending than any of the previous nine years, despite the wind," said Sipp, referring to the university windy day Wednesday.

Fresno City student Danny Gonzales was very interested in the whole thing. "They should have this every year," said Gonzales. The industrial engineering major said that University Day gives the students a general idea of what some colleges and universities have to offer. He plans to attend CSU Fresno next year.

Josie Martinez, a fourth semester student at FCC said she found some "good classes being offered at U.C. Santa Cruz and Golden State College." The criminology and fashion design major feels that it is good to have University Day every year.

"Fantastic," said Richard Orozco. The FCC student said University Day gives students a chance to look at a lot of colleges and universities. Richard looked into Cal State Fullerton, University of California at Irvine and CSU, Fresno, but thinks he will probably attend CSU, Fresno.

Moranda Conducts Phototour Of WWI Battlefields

by Yvonne Saghagian

History instructor, Ted Moranda, presented films of World War I memorials towns and battlefields taken during his visits to these war scenes during the spring of 1982.

One of the towns visited, Ypres Belgium, is a favorite American tourist attraction because of the still visible trench systems and escape routes dug by soldiers. Tourists can view the dugouts used to store ammunition or the bodies of the wounded kept from heavy artillery. Also left from the war are the still active bomb craters in the surrounding forest area.

Throughout this town there are memorials for the British Commanders and to honor the survivors. These "war towns" are noted for their consistency of remembrance and honor given to the victims of the war.

An example of this are slides of townspeople of Ypres, assembling for a special ceremony to honor the British who died. This ceremony, Moranda points out, is

taken place every night of the year, and lasts approximately 15 minutes to half an hour. The people walk through the town stopping at landmarks and symbols that were placed there to mark some event or battle that took place there.

The walk comes to an end at a giant, stone material called Manor Gate. Inside the walls of this memorial are the names engraved of the Australian British soldiers who died and were never found.

In France, is Mt. Castle, a dominating mountain overlooking the French countryside where the British made their camp headquarters in order to view all action and happenings below the town. This gave them an advantage over the enemy because of being well hidden.

"As an American you see both sides," Moranda said. An example of this was a German cemetery he visited where one tombstone bore the names of eight people, meaning that they were all buried together. It was as if to say, Moranda stated, "Fight together, die together."



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IT'S FAIR TIME — Delights down the midway at the Fresno County Fair which will continue its run until Oct. 17th.

ASB Fun Run Set For Oct. 13

The Associated Body of Fresno City College announced that there will be a Fun Run on campus on October 13.

The Fun Run will begin and end in the Free Speech Area promptly at 12:30 p.m.

The ASB has arranged for a potpourri of fabulous prizes donated from local merchants. Prizes will be awarded to all first place finishers in their respective divisions.

Faculty, administration, confidential employees, and handicapped and non-handicapped students are encouraged by the ASB to participate.

There will be no fee charged for the Fun Run so that all may participate.

For more information contact the ASB Senate office at extension 8720 on campus.

BEER BOTTLE BLUES

by Dan Immel

Many businessmen within the beverage container industry would like the public to believe that there are only a few individuals who actually litter the roadsides and landscapes with their product.

Why punish everyone for the bad manners of a few? Such misleading rhetoric is the primary reason that beverage container pollution does not even escape the beautiful and serene settings of the John Muir trail or the scenic roadways of the San Joaquin Valley.

Proposition 11 does make sense.

It will be an active deterrent of the litter that is commonly found in parking lots and roadsides. The mandatory deposit will make the would-be polluter think before he or she decides to leave money behind for some transient to add to his booty of aluminum cans and soda bottles.

The beverage container businessmen have cried foul now that responsible Californians have taken the initiative to clean up the state. Claims are that it would only pollute the corner liquor store and the neighborhood supermarket. Fact is, it would be better kept out of view than scattered on the streets or in someone's front yard.

It cannot be stressed on how badly California needs legislation that will control pollution on roadsides throughout the state.

True, there are laws presently on the books aimed at controlling pollution, but a roadside warning of a \$500 maximum fine and/or jail term does not seem to be adequate in reducing beverage container pollution. A dip in the pocket book seems to be the only method of deterrence that works.

One particular Sunday afternoon while a colleague and I were casually driving through Fresno County it was amazing to see how dirty and littered many of the roads were.

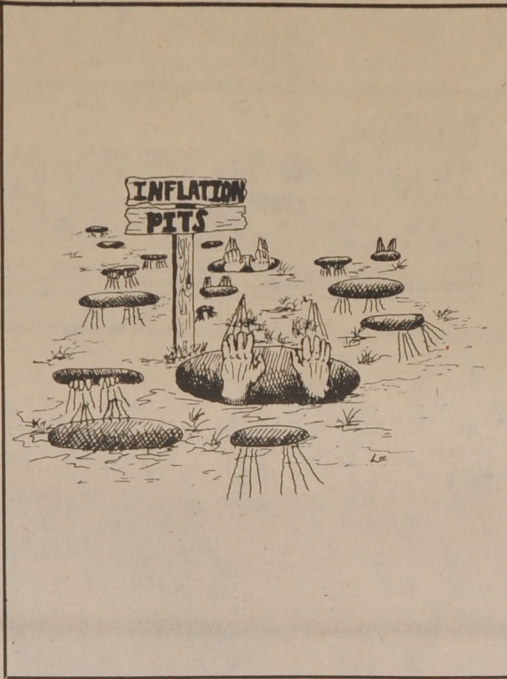
Bottles and cans could be seen everywhere. A green beer bottle along side of a little traveled road propped against a bag which more than likely contained several more. Along some of the more scenic routes of the north county they were spread like manure.

Empty beer bottles and cans seemed to be scattered over every square inch of the shoulder along the road, either shattered into a million bits or completely intact. Not very far behind in numbers soda pop containers seemed to co-dominate the serene landscape.

What doesn't make sense is the pollution along California's beautiful roadsides. It does make sense to implement standards that will substantially reduce beverage container pollution.

Supermarket owners have become indignant that they will be asked to help clean up the state by collecting beverage containers and remit the deposit to the consumer. Claims of the lack of storage space and unsanitary conditions have been premature. The state of Oregon, which has a mandatory beverage container deposit, has implemented plans that received the store owner of this dilemma. Surely, the state of California will not interrupt the operation of business in times of a troubled economy.

No one will be punished by Proposition 11 except for those many individuals who completely disregard the natural beauty of the Golden State California.



Letters

Latin America

The Latin American Support Committee condemns the recent massacre of Palestinians in Lebanon. We hold Israel, who was in control of the area at the time of these barbaric murders, responsible and demand that the U.S. stop all military aid to them immediately.

The international press has been fast to report this massacre and world opinion has swiftly condemned the perpetrators. This is good, but why has there been such silence surrounding massacres in El Salvador and Guatemala. The Salvadorean military has murdered thousands (for example; 600 were killed at the Sumpul River on May 14, 1980 & over 1,000 were killed in December 1981 in Morazan Province) of its people but where is the outcry? Where is the onslaught of news coverage?

All we hear from President Reagan through some fancy manipulation of statistics is that human rights abuses are decreasing. But what about the report just two weeks ago that 300 more peasants had been trapped in a canyon a short distance from their village and systematically murdered. Hundreds of women,

children, and old men were murdered and we wonder how many Americans heard anything about it.

The American people are being poorly informed on events in Central America. Is the life of a mother and child in Guatemala any less precious than one in Lebanon. We think not. Stop U.S. military aid to Israel, Guatemala and El Salvador.

For the Committee,
Mike Rhodes

Log survey

A survey of marketing students in my 10 a.m. class of the "College Police Log" revealed the following results:

1. Ninety-nine percent of the students are in favor of continuing publishing the "LOG."
2. Most feel that traffic tickets and parking violations should not be published.
3. Most feel that thefts and violent crimes should reveal the name of the guilty party.

Personally, I feel that Chief Shrum and his officers are to be commended for being so conscientious and for the many crimes that they have prevented.

Sincerely,
Anne Walker
Chairman-Marketing Department

College Police Log

These reports are based on information supplied to the Rampage by the campus police department. All these cases are under investigation. If you are the victim of a crime—report it.

If you have any information about a crime on campus, or if you have any information on a suspect—please contact Campus Police Chief Shrum at 442-8201. This is a 24-hour number.

Stricter action will be taken against people found guilty of stealing from the bookstore. Such crime will no longer be considered as petty theft, but as a burglary and possession of stolen goods, both of which are felonies.

9-21-82 Fire alarm activation

College police apprehended four juveniles for setting off fire alarms. Juveniles were turned over to Heaton School authorities.

9-21-82 Petty theft

A 15-year-old juvenile was arrested in the process of cutting the lock on a 10-speed bicycle north of the Math/Science building. The juvenile was booked in juvenile hall.

9-21-82 Petty theft

\$56 was removed from an unattended purse in the library reading room.

9-22-82 Grand theft

A moped was stolen after the cable securing it was cut. Loss is estimated at \$450.

9-22-82 Petty theft

The bottom of a tampon dispenser was pried off and the coin box was removed in the women's restroom on the second floor of the Math/Science building.

9-22-82 Petty theft

A parking permit - # 00651 - was removed from a convertible in parking lot Q.

9-26-82 Vandalism

A sink was broken from the wall in the men's restroom near the tennis courts.

9-27-82 Arrest

Juan Fernandez, nonstudent, was arrested for being intoxicated near the old administration building.

9-27-82 Petty theft

\$7 was removed from an unattended purse in a restroom in the Language Arts building. The purse was returned to the restroom after the money was removed.

9-28-82 Arrest

A vehicle driven by Jeanne Didvch, nonstudent, at McKinley and Effie was observed by a college police officer to be involved in a hit and run. The driver was found to be intoxicated and was arrested.

9-29-82 Arrest

Leslie Graham was arrested at Palm and University for drunk driving after a citizen reported erratic driving to a college police officer.

Roving Reporter

Q. How does the new freeway 41 benefit you?



Duke Morrow, R. Cowings, and Stephen Knox.

Morrow: It doesn't. They could blow it up for all I care.

Cowings: The freeway is swell!

Knox: Because I haven't a car, it is not beneficial to me.



Linda Cisneros: It doesn't. I don't use it. It's a lot faster for me to take Maroa.



Carole Maxwell: It's great! I drive Handy Rides and it (the freeway) gets me across town pretty fast. The traffic in the city streets isn't as bad also. I can take just about any street and get there in no time.



Idalia Garza: It doesn't benefit me. I live in Madera so it really doesn't help. Although I have been on it.

RAMPAGE ADVERTISING WORKS

Handicapped Day Oct. 20

An Associated Student Body committee is sponsoring a handicapped awareness day on Oct. 20 beginning at 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

The purpose for this event is to make students and faculty aware of the handicapped people on campus and to understand the life of the handicapped.

The event will take place by the water fountain, leading to the free speech area in the middle of the campus.

Steve Stuart, chairman of the A.S.B. committee said their campus simulation will be on what it is to be handicapped.

A magician and a juggler will also be appearing in order to give the entire site a better carnival atmosphere.

Stuart encourages all of FCC's Clubs or organizations to get involved and if anybody wishes to participate or donate anything they are welcome to. Clayton Turner a handicapped individual, will be their special guest and movies will be shown about him and other handicapped persons in the student center. "It's our goal to demonstrate and enhance more support for the handicapped people," said Stuart.


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Rams Ram the Rams

by Sam Williams

Sparked by a 32-yard interception return and three touchdowns in the second half, the Fresno City College Rams overcame a third quarter 17-7 deficit to defeat the San Francisco City College Rams 35-24 in Saturday's contest at Ratcliffe stadium.

Fresno's All-American quarterback Doug Gaynor had his best night of the season completing 21 of 28 (75%) passes for 275 yards. In the second half Gaynor completed 14 of 16 (88%) for 166 yards.

Tight-end Brook Edmunds nailed down nine Gaynor passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns.

Wide-receiver Keith Hill caught three passes for 62 yards and tailback Michael "Huck" Williams grabbed three passes for 35 yards.

Williams also led Fresno's rushers, pounding out, 83 yards in 21 carries.

Gaynor helped his own cause gaining 36 yards in 10 carries, and Santos Perez gained 32 yards in six carries.

Fresno's defense sparked for the second week in a row. They allowed San Francisco only 73 yards on the ground.

Fresno scored early in the first period when Williams cartwheeled over the San Francisco line. Vahe Fazilian kicked the extra point.

The score was set up by a 20-yard run by Williams and a 32-yard pass to Edmunds.

San Francisco answered with a touchdown of their own on their next possession. The score was set up by a 72 yard kickoff return by Doug Cheatum. Several plays later running back Roy Gooden broke the plane of the end zone for a standing touchdown.

San Francisco scored a 45-yard field goal off the foot of kicker Kieth Ybaretta to take a 10-7 half-time lead.

Fresno blew several scoring opportunities in the first half. John Nelum fumbled a kick off return and Williams fumbled to end an 80-yard Fresno drive on the San Francisco 19 yard line.

San Francisco scored early in the third quarter when third string quarterback Bill Purcell threw a 96-yard touchdown pass to Kimball Hollins.

Purcell came into the game following the injury of second string quarterback Tim Kan who was taken to the hospital with an apparent back injury after a keeper from Fresno's two-yard line.

San Francisco's first-string quarterback Mike Seagram injured a knee in last week's game against Bakersfield College.

The score gave San Francisco a 10 point advantage 17-7.

Gaynor then marched Fresno into the end zone with passes to Edmunds, Willis, and Williams. Fresno's receivers caught these passes in heavy traffic.

Fresno took the lead on a 32-yard interception return by Cooper Wallace late in the third quarter.

Following a Gaynor pass to Edmunds being called back on penalties, Gaynor hit Edmunds in the middle of the end zone for the score.

Toby Fitzer recovered a San Francisco fumble on the 24 yard line and Fresno scored two plays later on a Gaynor pass to Derrick Coleman.

With 1:26 left in the game San Francisco blocked a punt and Mike Turner fell on the ball in the end zone for the final San Francisco score.

Fresno's record improved to 2-1 with the victory.

SFCC	7	3	7	4-24
FCC	7	0	14	14-35

FCC—Williams 2 run (Fazilian kick)
 SFCC—Gooden 3 run (Ybaretta kick)
 SFCC—FG Ybaretta 45
 SFCC—Hollins 96 yard pass from Purcell (Ybaretta kick)
 FCC—Edmunds 5 pass from Gaynor (Montanez kick)
 FCC—Wallace 32 interception return (Montanez kick)
 FCC—Edmunds 34 pass from Gaynor (Montanez kick)
 FCC—Coleman 11 pass from Gaynor (Montanez kick)
 SFCC—Turner blocked punt recovered in end zone (Ybaretta kick)

	SFCC	FCC
First downs	11	22
Rushes-yards	36-73	48-167
Passes	10-22-2	21-28-0
Passing yards	190	275
Net yards	263	442
Punts	6-43	3-39
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	8-60	11-115

CENTRAL VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS (PRE-SEASON)

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Modesto	3	0	0	77	48
West Hills	2	1	0	67	66
Fresno	2	1	0	61	65
Merced	2	1	0	61	65
Porterville	1	2	0	30	40
KRCC	0	3	0	21	85
COS	0	3	0	6	65

RAM PRE-SEASON OPPONENTS

Monterey	2	1	0	60	38
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LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Fresno 35, SF City 24
Modesto 44, San Mateo 26
West Hills 36, Hartnell 34
KRCC 0, Cabrillo 34
Porterville 16, Gavlin 20
Merced 28, West Valley 10
COS 0, Chabot 10

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Fresno at Monterey
KRCC Bye
Merced at Menlo
Modesto at Hartnell
Marin at Porterville
Cabrillo at COS
Gavlin at West Hills



Michael "Huck" Williams

Rampage/Terry Pierson

Sports Digest

Player Of The Month

Sophomore water polo player Steve Sessa has been named the male athlete for September by the San Joaquin Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Sessa scored 23 goals and made 20 assists as FCC got off to a 3-2 start. Sessa was an All-American last year.

The FCC water polo team continued its winning ways Saturday, taking victories from Delta, 16-10, and Diablo Valley, 13-12 in overtime. The Rams are now 5-2 on the season. Their only match this week will be against Cypress College Friday at College of the Sequoias in Visalia, starting at 6 p.m.

Soccer

Bill Neal's soccer Rams had a rough go in their Coast Conference opener, losing to powerful Mission 4-1. The Rams are now 2-4-2 on the year. Freshman Doug Perales

scored the lone goal against Mission. The Rams had opportunities to score but couldn't convert.

FCC hosts Ohlone Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Ratcliffe Stadium.

Volleyball

Jane Shriner's volleyball team is 2-3 after wins over Merced and West Hills last week. The Rams face a stern challenge this week. They will face conference favorite COS Wednesday and host Porterville Friday. The matches start at 6:30 p.m. The Rams are 2-0 in conference play.

Cross Country

FCC's men's and women's cross country teams finished fifth and sixth respectively at the Golden Gate Invitational in San Francisco Saturday and open conference competition by hosting Sequoias Friday at 3:15 at Woodward Park. Roy Vinton (32nd, 21:53), and Sylvia Santistevan (13th, 9:12), were FCC's top finishers in Saturday's meet.

ADVERTISE IN THE RAMPAGE

They're Dogin' Our Rams!

No Time For FCC on Channel 30

by Sam Williams

Is there life after the Bulldogs? According to KFSN Channel 30, the answer, at least for the Fresno City College Rams, is no.

So when I ran into Carl White, the heir-apparent to the top-dog-sports-spot at Channel 30 Friday Afternoon, I was curious. So I asked him why there is never any coverage of FCC sports on Channel 30. I mean, we never even get so much as a score.

White said since Mark Barash moved to greener pastures, Channel 30 sports has been somewhat short-staffed. In fact, Channel 30 "didn't have time" to cover FCC. He did agree that the scores should at least be broadcast and said from now he would get FCC's scores on Action News. He also said he would love to do a feature on "that quarterback of yours."

Well, a funny thing happened on the way to the news cast. I watched Action News both Saturday and Sunday night. I told her I was from the Rampage and that I was writing a story about the lack of coverage on KFSN.

Hungry I waited for Sports Extra. When it finally came on there was a title baseball footage, but the Bulldogs win and a whimpering deposited CSUF athletic director got most of the show. No mention of the Rams anywhere.

So Monday morning I called Channel 30's news director's office. I spoke to Roberta Asahina, a news planner for the station. I told her I was from the Rampage and that I was writing a story about the lack of coverage on KFSN.

She said FCC's sports information officer Jim Alvernaz calls in scores and mails in press releases regularly.

She also said there "isn't any policy" against FCC coverage, and "any oversight is unintended."

She suggested I call Carl White and plead my case.

"Explain yourself," she said, "you've got a good point."

Instead I called Mike Secrist, the executive producer of Action News. He said he was not aware of the absence of FCC scores in Action News broadcasts.

He also suggested I give Carl White a call.

So Monday afternoon, I did.

I said: "Carl, I talked to you last week at McDonalds and I'm doing a story on FCC's T.V. coverage, and do you really mean you don't have time to cover FCC sports?"

And White said yes. He "just didn't have time."

But why no time? And why no coverage?

What it boils down to is Channel 30's perception of FCC sports.

White admitted that the Rams "play an exciting brand of football."

He even said if the Bulldogs were playing out of town and the Rams were in Fresno he'd probably come to a Rams game.

He also conceded that "Fresno City is no less important than the Bulldogs" but he said it is simply a matter of "money" and "priorities."

Let's face it said White, "junior college football just doesn't rate with Fresno State."

But let's face it, how much would it cost Channel 30 to send a cameraman by Ratcliffe Stadium on his way to Bulldog Stadium to film a couple of plays. Channel 30 would then have the 10-15 seconds of footage necessary to provide a backdrop for the broadcast of the Rams score. It should be so easy.

But somehow, I don't think it's the money or the priorities White is speaking of. I think he must be speaking of the advertisers' money and priorities.

Well, in this light, I am sure Ram fans can understand that Channel 30 doesn't have time to cover FCC.

And I am sure Channel 30 can understand Ram fans will be watching any other local television station to find out what Gaynor and Company are up to.

And I really sure that Channel 30's Action News and Sports Extra advertisers can understand that these Ram fans and over 16,000 students will not be buying their products because they will be watching other advertisers messages on other stations.

But come on, how about some hometown spirit. The 'cowntown FCC Rams beat the 'big city' San Francisco City College Rams. And we beat them big.

Does Channel 30 and its advertisers really believe the community can't and won't support two winning football teams?

Well, man does not live by Bulldogs alone.

Some Ram Wave support may help crack this egg. Why not drop Carl White a note and say yes, I want to hear about the Rams on KFSN. You can write Carl White at: Carl White, KFSN, Channel 30, 1777 G Street, Fresno, CA 93701.

SPORTS DESK



Maybe Channel 30 will decide the Rams are at least as important as the weekly Russ Sloan Memorial Pancake Breakfast.

But we should not have to beg for this coverage. The Rams football games are, after all, both news and sports. We deserve to be covered right between CSUF and the high schools.

So back to what I intended to write about.

Love those Rams.

The Rams were impressive in their victory over SFCC.

Gaynor showed his All-American form, completing 75% of his passes. On the night he was 21 of 28 and had no interceptions. Way to be Doug.

The Rams scored 35 points while gaining an astronomical 443 yards. Ah yes, the Ram offense is getting warmed up. I wouldn't be surprised if by the end of the season Gaynor and Company push 1,000 yards in offense in a single game.

Last year Gaynor led the state in QB stats and had individual offense of over 400 yards in a single game.

Now the Rams also have Michael "Huck" Williams. Williams bruised his way to 83 yards in 21 carries against SFCC. Ram fans well remember the day Huck gained 225 yards last year when COS downed the Rams to knock us out of the conference title.

And how about those Ram receivers.

The in-traffic catches of Brook Edmunds, Eric Willis and Keith Hill were nothing short of spectacular. Gaynor should be glad he has such good receivers to throw at. Ellard and Paige couldn't do better.

In fact Edmunds and Paige share the Fresno Bee's athlete of the Week award.

And the other Rams, Cooper Wallace, Eddie Gandolfo, Quincy Washington, Mario McArn, and too many more to mention. This is one great team!

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Ram tight end Brook Edmunds earned the community College athlete of the week award from the Fresno Bee for his performance against the San Francisco City College Rams last Saturday at Ratcliffe stadium.

Edmunds nailed down nine Gaynor passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns.

RAMS ON THE ROAD

The FCC Rams take to the highways for their next two contests.

The first will be Saturday October 9 against a tough Monterey Peninsula College team. MPC has scored victories over powerhouses Contra Costa and Merritt. MPC lost to San Jose City College 25-15.

While MPC is a division II team, the Rams and MPC battled to a 42-41 decision in the rain last year in Ratcliffe stadium.

The Rams took the lead in the closing seconds of the game.

No doubt MPC will be gunning for revenge and a chance to play spoiler against the Rams.

Then on October 16 the Rams travel to Coalinga to play West Hills College. Currently, West Hills is tied for second place with the Rams.

They are moving the ball well and have close victories over Antelope Valley and Hartnell.

This week West Hills meets Gavlin College who dumped Porterville 16-20 last week.

ROOTERS BUS TO MONTEREY

The rooters bus to the game in Monterey, sponsored by Community Services has been cancelled. Any one desiring more information should contact Community Services at 442-8258.

RAMS ON RADIO

Ram fans will have the opportunity to follow the Rams on two different radio shows.

For the first time in FCC history, the entire gridiron schedule is being broadcast on KTED 97 FM. The live broadcasts begin 10 minutes prior to kick-off.

Long time Fresno personality Gus Zernia will be doing the play-by-play.

Head football coach Bill Musick will be the featured guest on KMJ's The Bill Musick show. The new program, again a first, will be broadcast Thursday evenings at 6:30.

RAMS ON TV

Once again, the Rams home games will be broadcast by our own RamNet on Fresno Cable Channel 11.

Once again RamNet is proud to have Woody James doing the play-by-play.

The Rams victory of San Francisco City College will be broadcast Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Raisins

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"We lost 100 percent of our plum crop this year." He states that there were storms this summer with large hailstones the size of a quarter. "I saved some in the freezer."

"We boxed and saved approximately 50 percent of our grapes."

The raisins themselves were not the primary cause of the losses, according to Balakian. If there had been 85° to 90° weather, and we just didn't get that."

An alternative method of drying grapes is to use a portable butane-powered dehydrator. However, the added drying cost of approximately \$70 per ton is another burden for the farmer and, ultimately, the consumer, to bear.

The weather-induced shortages have brought another decision upon the raisin-growers.

The Raisin Bargain Association, along with Sunmaid Raisins, Inc., decided to utilize the raisin crop reserve pool in order to cover their customer's supply needs.

According to Leo Chooljian, owner of Chooljian Brothers in Sanger, the wholesale price is set by negotiation bids between the buyers and the Growers Bargaining Association. The Association has not yet given out its proposed price bid, but is expected within a day or two, says Chooljian.

"We expect a price of about \$1340 per ton," Balakian expects a slightly higher price, around \$1400.

The Valley farmer will always have to take his chances with the weather problems. Perhaps there is an answer to the Greek price problem. Balakian states that "a ruling is being sought to discontinue the illegal trade practices of the European Economic Committee."

And meanwhile, the San Joaquin Valley grape farmers' fight to survive continues.

Movie Review

Amityville: Repossession Needed

by Danny Chacon

Complete with bleeding walls, splitting heads, and idiot teenagers, Dino De Laurentiis-Amityville II: The Possession is an ensemble of stock characters, bad direction, and a plot capable of insulting the intelligence of a dead monkey.

It begins with the Montelli's move into their beautiful new home in Amityville, New York. Except for the father (Burt Johnson), all the family members are filled with anticipation and excitement. Daddy, who is portrayed as someone with the looks of Yoda and the personality of Luis De Palmer, is making things hard on everyone (including the audience). He is depressing, grumpy, and fortunately the first to die.

When the family is finally settled in, the house's evil possessor starts to play tricks on the Montellis. In one instance, when Mrs. Montelli turns on the kitchen faucet, it pours blood out into the sink. After she laughs off in an I-guess-the-real-estate-people-neglected-to-tell-me sort of way, Mrs. Montelli (Atalya Alda) drags her victims to her next unbelievable scene. Watching her act is like watching someone clip their toe nails, only it's less exciting.

The screen play by Tommy Lee Wallace (loosely based on the novel *Murder in Amityville* by Hans Holzer and the actual Amityville tragedy where in a young man kills his entire family in a state of madness) is so ridiculous it's funny.

In one scene the demonically possessed son (Jack Magner) tries to seduce his younger sister Patricia (Diane Franklin). He asks her to get on the bed and pose for him in the nude.

"Okay," she stupidly replies, "but just for a second." The scene is so absurd it can be used as comedy relief at a Monty Python film festival.

The script, in general, is inconsistent. It reveals that the house in Amityville is built on ancient Indian burial grounds and anyone living on the property must deal with an Indian curse. However, the son, Sonny, is possessed by the devil, not Indians. Perhaps the devil was on his way to Linda Blair's house and ran into some dead Indian friends of his. It is never explained.

Throughout the movie, the devil uses Sonny's *Walkman* tape player to communicate with him. In the middle of rock music the devil will interrupt with messages of evil (he doesn't even have to

play the record backwards). No one takes into consideration the fact that the selfish stereo was not invented when the story took place. In fact, the *Walkman* didn't exist during Amityville I, which happens after the story of *Amityville II*.

After Sonny kills his entire family, he is arrested and for the next hour the movie becomes the story of a Catholic priest's (Jack Olson) fight with the law, the devil and the Vatican. He wants to perform an exorcism on Sonny but no one will let him. In a ridiculous conversation with the devil, via Sonny, the priest threatens to do one.

"You can't do that," screams the devil. "You don't have authorization." Later on, the devil tells the priest, in a voice much like he had in the *Exorcist*, "I like you Wadowski, you got guts."

Jack Magner, provides us with an adequate Sonny. After his possession he is forced to make silly transitions between Sonny the devil and Sonny the teenager. He handles both fairly well and it is his performance that causes one to minimally accept what is happening to him, and perhaps even sympathize.

Diane Franklin as Patricia is beautifully subtle. She magnifi-

cantly captures the innocence required by her role. She believes everything she says, no matter how incredibly stupid it may be.

One may want to see the movie redone with just Franklin and Magner playing opposite each other. They are at their best when working together. Even with the awful scenes they had to work with, an obvious magic exists between the young players. They are the only good thing the movie had to offer its viewers.

In the final scenes of the movie, violent special effects are employed. If one stays around long enough, one will be inflicted with a scene where in a head is split up into gooey little pieces falling to the floor like chunks of jello.

A viewer may wonder how much of the true story was actually used in this film. Probably not a lot, because at the end of the movie, deep into the credits were the words:

"All the characters in this story are fictitious, any resemblance to any person dead or alive, is purely coincidental."

Oh well, so much for De Laurentiis latest ape.

Concert review



Rampage/Terry Pierson

John Travolta and Newton-John onstage

Olivia Gets Physical

Diverse.

That was the key word in Olivia Newton-John's concert in Seland Arena. In her performance last Saturday, Olivia offered a cross section of her almost two decade long career in music to a full house of enthusiastic fans.

Olivia Newton-John has the remarkable ability to change her image in a matter of a few seconds. Suggestive, sensually sexual Olivia seduces with her songs and right after the last notes she becomes the ever fresh girl from next door.

Tom Scott on horns gave the whole concert more of a jazzy appearance. His brilliant solos with saxophone and electrical clarinet were backed up with his seven man band exhibiting a high degree of cooperation.

Olivia opened with the title song of her album "Totally Hot", which was followed by a series of country and western songs. Songs from her earlier career warmed the audience and by the time Olivia sang "Jolie", a modern country and western song, the audience was on the edge of their seats.

"Have you ever been mellow?" was an unnecessary question. Olivia's clear voice sent parts of the audience to the very extremes of being mellow.

"Got to Believe in Magic" Olivia urged as colorful lights and smoke effects created an air of futuristic world. The spacy mood appeared on the screen. The "Promise" from her second latest album is a beautiful manifest for better understanding between animals and mankind.

Strong, well performed songs gave the audience the right impression: there was a true professional on stage. The audience's response was even more enthusiastic as "Xanadu" opened doors to a series of visual illusions.

Olivia's concert was divided in three or four parts, each representing a certain part of her career. Naturally the last part was Olivia's latest image, a well built athlete asking people to get physical.



Terry Pierson

Olivia Newton-John

Clad in CSUF red wave T-shirt and white shorts this 34 year old singer sang herself through a song of strenuous exercise and stretching.

But Olivia was not through with her audience yet. With a twinkle in her eye she welcomed her "dear friend that most of you already know. Ladies and gentlemen, please welcome—Mr. John Travolta."

As the surprised crowd cheered and stomped their feet, Olivia and John sang parts of "Physical." Bringing Travolta on stage was quite a treat for Fresno.

Olivia's closing song was her favorite one, beautiful, "I honestly Love You." In this song Olivia was able to give the most of herself. Even after a night of songs ranging from brisk country and western to quick tempo rock and roll, it is obviously songs like "I honestly Love You" that Olivia feels most comfortable singing.

Timmo Tuovinen

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Tutorial Center Offers Help

by Leana Wagner

Due to the recent budget cuts that seem to be affecting every department at Fresno City College, the tutorial service has shaved off approximately seven hours of service a week.

The tutorial center, located in the east side of the library, is a cost-free service, available for any student who feels he or she needs, or wants extra help in almost any course, depending on the availability of tutors.

Most of the tutors are student volunteers from California State University, Fresno and Pacific College. Because of the budget cuts, fewer are being hired.

The atmosphere of the center is one of friendship, and a willingness to help students in any way possible. When a tutor doesn't know an answer, a staff is available to answer questions giving the student the opportunity to see their problem from different points of view.

The center is also representative of many ethnic groups. This enables students to choose a tutor that they feel comfortable with and which they can easily relate to and understand.

Future tuition fees will not increase funds for the center. To supplement this the center requires that the students who wish to use the service enroll as if taking a regular class course. There are no units involved, and the center will receive average attendance funds by using this enrollment method.

Ski Club Meets

The ski club will meet every week on Monday's at 6 p.m. in the Student Services building in room 200D on the second floor.

Nuclear Freeze Benefit

A concert benefiting the Nuclear Freeze Campaign initiative. Proposition 12 will be presented at the Warner's Star Palace, Sunday, October 17, at 5 p.m.

Featured at the fundraiser will be Fresno's jazz fusion group L-5, Mojo Symphony, acoustic soloist Josh Coley, and local comedy duo Desperate For Laughs Comedy Revue.

For more information about the Nuclear Freeze benefit call 227-8574.

Caldicott to speak

"Surviving the Nuclear Threat" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Helen Caldicott tonight, Friday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in the C.S.U.F. men's gym.

Dr. Caldicott is an internationally known pediatrician, and is the founder and national president of Physicians for Social Responsibility. Admission to the Friday night talk is \$1.00. Friday at noon there will be a free question and answer session with Dr. Caldicott in the lounge of the College Union at C.S.U.F.

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