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60 Year Old Bee Still Changing

by Timo Tuovinen

One and a half tons of black ink is used every day to produce The Fresno Bee.

Plastic coated aluminum plated have replaced the heavy lead plates in the printing process.

The paper roll used daily to print the Bee would stretch 800 miles if unrolled.

These are just few of the numerous fascinating facts that the Fresno City College Journalism 3 class learned on their excursion to the Fresno Bee on October 28th.

Tour guide John Duchscher began the tour by taking the group of seven students and instructor, Melissa Hughes, through the editorial department.

The big office is like a scene out of the Lou Grant show. Busy reporters and editors making phone calls, listening to recorded interviews, going through their notes or desperately staring at the video display terminal in a draining search for the right word.

The stories are assigned and written in the editorial department. Therefore a lot of decision making takes place in there. The 60 year old Bee has drawn a large portion of its readership according to its editorial decisions. The editorial of the first Fresno Bee on October 17th, 1922, established the norms according to which it is published even today: "The primary purpose of The Bee is print the news; to tell it fairly; to favor none, no matter how powerful."

"The Bee can perform that service because it serves no master."

"Editorially, The Bee has opinions, born of sincerity and formed from long experience."

"These it intends to express, for a newspaper without convictions is like an automobile without an engine."

Today's Bee has practically monopoly of printed media in the Fresno Joaquin Valley. Therefore, its responsibility for equal and unbiased news reporting is even greater today.

FCC students on the tour were also shown the production backbone of the Bee; the printing presses. From 11:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. every night the roaring presses produce bundles of fresh papers that still have the scent of ink in them.

The newspaper distribution has recently faced some difficulties.

This is the case with the Bee also. Shortage of carriers has forced the circulation department to find new solutions. Recruiting elderly to the carriers legion has proved to provide some relief to the inadequacy.

Though the readers are the supportive power of the Bee, the publishers do have another main interest group, the advertisers.

Nineteen cents a day is the price that Fresno Bee subscribers pay for a package of information, entertainment and actual benefits, such as money saving coupons and tips on better ways to make a living. This would not be possible without advertisers, who take up more than half of the print space at the same time providing 80 percent of the newspaper's revenues.

Newspapers have a difficult task in pleasing both of these groups, whose interests can sometimes clash. The extent of this three-way (publisher, reader, advertiser) interaction largely determines the success of a paper.

Evidently the Bee has found the right paths in pleasing all interest groups, which can be witnessed in its 60 year long history. Cooperation between different departments and individuals ensures that readers can enjoy a well balanced newspaper every day of the year.

As the cost of the newsprint has risen drastically, the newspapers have been compelled to find new solutions. A common answer to the deflated economies has been replacing people with computers. Cheaper materials and methods in the actual production are used for the same purpose.

The constantly developing technology will offer even more fascinating solutions in the future. Cable service might provide a new means for a rapid information source. However, printed media is unlikely cease to exist. "As long as we have trees, we will have newspapers." More likely new solutions will come in addition to newspapers, to supplement them.

No matter what the physical means of information sources will be in the future, the basic principles of journalism will remain the same. This is the moral force that every reporter knows makes his work worthy in the eyes of the public.



Rampage/Dan Immel

BEWARE THE FOG--FCC students hurry to class as the notorious Fresno fog made it's return on Monday. Drivers are asked to exercise caution while driving near campus.

Homecoming: Alive Again

by Timo Tuovinen

Homecoming, a tradition once forgotten at Fresno City College, will take place at Ratcliffe stadium on November 13th.

The opponent will be the other campus in the district, King's River College's Tigers.

The homecoming game last year was the first one in several years. Now that the second homecoming game is certain to be played, it appears that the homecoming tradition is re-established.

It was the last year's successful

homecoming that inspired the event this year. The enthusiastic response last year from the students, faculty and the community around the campus was a clear indicator that homecoming deserves to be a permanent institution of FCC.

According to ASB, "The purpose of Fresno City homecoming is to link together the social and educational aspects of the students, staff, faculty and Alumni of Fresno City College, through the use of numerous recreational and social activities and events, channeled in a supportive effort

of the Athletic programs of Fresno City College."

Homecoming will also place FCC in favorable light, says the ASB, for prospective students who are in search of a school that is able to provide "something extra" in addition to the fundamental education. In this sense, a well planned Homecoming might have a positive effect on the declining enrollment, the ASB says.

What makes Homecoming game different from all the other games?

ASB Homecoming committee

has planned activities before and after the game. The Dunk-Tank Rally on Wednesday is a reminder of the following Saturday's game. The FCC Boosters will lift their spirits on a pre-game barbeque that takes place on Saturday. There will be a parade during half-time in which various student clubs and groups will compete for their floats. A topping for the festivities, the newly-elected Homecoming Queen will appear in the parade.

The homecoming game will start at 7:00 p.m.

Apply Early For Admission

by Jesse Duran

It's that time again. It's time for students to start thinking about applying for admission at Fresno City College or to apply for admission at the California State University campus.

"It would be best to apply early here at Fresno City College," said Allyn Gerard, the registration officer here at FCC.

The students will have more time to complete their applications and more time to plan their courses if they apply early," said Gerard.

"It's wise for students planning on enrolling at California State University, Fresno, in any of the more popular programs to apply early to the University," said T. Russell Mitchell, the Coordinator of Relation with Schools at Cal. State Fresno.

The number of applicants to numerous CSUF programs far exceed available openings. Two such programs are nursing and physical therapy. There are other popular programs, such as business administration and engineering which have closed applications periods early.

The nursing and physical therapy programs are impacted programs (impacted: meaning programs that are in heavy demand) and these two degrees are filled up quickly," said Mitchell.

The California State University fall 1983 admission season opened November 1, and officials said it is urgent for some prospective students to apply early.

Most of the 19 CSU campuses will be accepting applications for several months although a few undergraduate programs are expected to fill quickly and will not accept fall applications after Nov. 30.

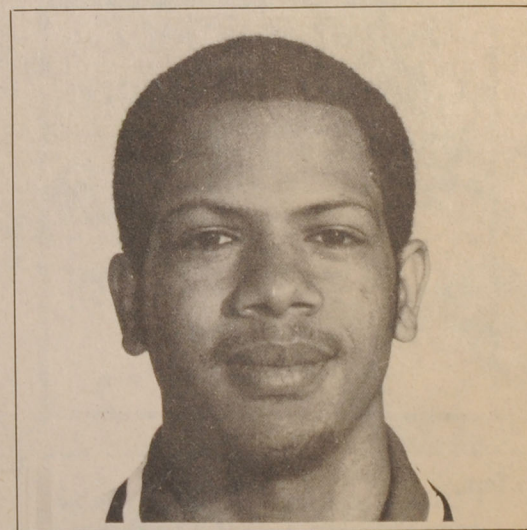
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo retains its designation as an "impacted" campus and is again expected to fill most of its programs next fall. Applicants to that campus are required to apply during November to be assured of equal consideration.

Lower division transfer applicants to impacted programs should plan to take required standardized admission tests at the earliest possible date. The San Luis Obispo campus will accept only SAT scores.

Dr. Charles Lindahl, statewide coordinator of admission services, said most other applicants to CSU schools will receive prompt notification from their first choice campus that space has been reserved for them for the fall term. This notification, he said, will include a request for necessary records and will ensure admission if the applicant meets the basic university admission requirements.

A single non-refundable application fee of \$30 ensures applicants of consideration at an alternative CSU campus for the same term if they wish to change their choice of campus.

Next fall's prospective student should send an application to the first choice CSU campus. An alternative choice campus and major may be listed on the same application.



FCC News Service

Troy Johnson--First recipient of the Joe Kelley Scholarship.

Johnson awarded scholarship

Fresno City College basketball player Troy Johnson is the first recipient of the Joe Kelley Scholarship.

A 1981 graduate of Bullard High School, Johnson is a sophomore at FCC and completed his freshman year with a 3.64 grade point average.

He lettered on the Ram basketball team during the 1981-82 season.

The scholarship was created following the death of Kelley, who was FCC's basketball coach for 12 years.

Kelley came to FCC in 1953

and guided the Rams to a record of 275-102. His teams captured seven conference titles and won state championships in 1955 and 1963. FCC placed second in 1965 and third in 1956 and 1964.

He relinquished the head coaching duties after the 1964-65 season and from 1966 until his retirement in 1973 he served as an associate dean of admissions and records.

Johnson will again play basketball for FCC this season and will receive \$200 from the Joe Kelley Scholarship fund. He is majoring in business.



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Just as most people are thinking of going home, the editorial night shift at the Fresno Bee comes alive on election night.

Valid Tuition Info Needed

by Sam Williams

The possibility of students being charged tuition at community colleges in California is an issue which should concern all students at Fresno City College. If the high-quality of education can be maintained without tuition, then a low-cost, tuition-free community college system in California is highly desirable.

Our elected government, the Associated Student Body, is distributing literature, putting up posters, granting interviews to the **Rampage**, and holding demonstrations on campus in an effort to inform, influence, and organize student opposition to tuition.

However, if we, the students of FCC, are to make a rational and educated decision about tuition, we both need and deserve clear, concise, and accurate information from our elected officials who claim to be informed on the issue.

Unfortunately, many of the statements and arguments presented by the ASB's Students Against Tuition chairperson Mark Knipper are emotional, rhetorical, and unfounded.

For example, on October 15 the **Rampage** published a letter from Knipper. In his letter he claimed the **Fresno Bee** published an article on October 5 which said "California stands 50th (in the nation) in funding of higher education." And on the front page of the October 29 issue of the **Rampage**, Al Villa, a member of the Board of Governors, considering the tuition question made a similar claim.

There is no such article in the October 5 **Fresno Bee**.

In fact, nothing could be farther from the truth.

It is ironic that California's funding of higher education in 1981-82 was the highest in the nation. This is according to an article published in the October 21, 1981 issue of the **Chronicle of Higher Education**.

According to the report, California funded higher education to the tune of \$3.3 billion in 1981-82. Only Texas, \$1.9 billion, and New York, \$1.8 billion spent more than \$1 billion on higher education.

It is even more ironic that California funded \$1.1 billion for its community college system alone. California spends

more on its tuition-free community colleges than 48 other states spend on their entire higher education programs!

In an interview published in the October 29 issue of the **Rampage**, Knipper said the Board of Governors was considering a plan to charge tuition at "state and community colleges."

The fact is, any decision by the Board of Governors would have no impact on the California State University system. There is a State Board of Regents who administers that program.

The plan under consideration by the Board of Governors would only have an affect on the state's community colleges.

Posters have appeared on campus urging students to "vote for those who oppose tuition." Unfortunately, tuition was not a campaign issue this year and the posters offered no advice as to whom students might support.

There are also posters which read, "Can you afford tuition? \$84 full-time, \$48 half-time." These posters are at best misleading.

In literature passed out by Knipper himself, and in the **Rampage's** October 29 interview of Knipper, it is clear there are several different and varied proposals under consideration by the Board of Governors. One, for example, would only charge community college students ten dollars per semester.

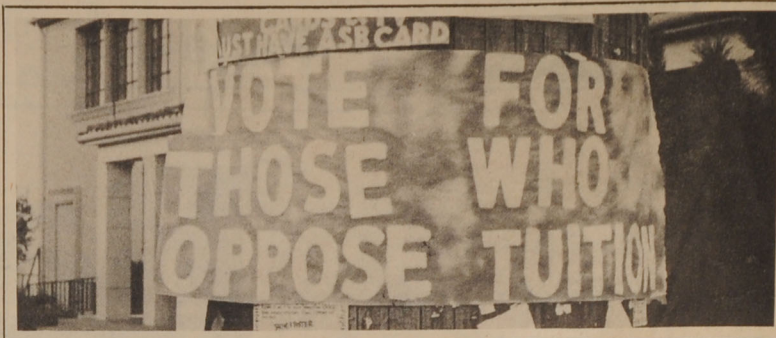
It is therefore inappropriate to pick out one proposal, especially the most expensive one, and single it out for maximum exposure.

Besides, according to Al Villa, the Board of Governors could vote to charge no tuition at community colleges.

I am not trying to say students should not oppose tuition. Our educational system is the best in the world, and should be protected.

What I am saying is that the only way we, the students at FCC, can make an informed decision on this vital issue is if our student leaders, who are representing all of us on this issue, can supply us with accurate and timely information.

This is a trust all elected student representatives share. Let's hope in the future Mark Knipper, Students Against Tuition chairperson, will honor that trust and present the student body with the very best information available.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TUITION WOULD DENY MANY AN EDUCATION

I was asked the other day why I oppose tuition. I tried to answer the woman's question as rapidly as possible as she walked off to class.

My full position on the issue is as follows: "I oppose tuition because of the detrimental effects it will have on a large number of students, estimated at 75,000 state wide, for they will not be able to attend school if tuition is imposed. Once tuition is imposed it will inevitably escalate, eventually becoming institutions for the wealthy and not for the masses."

An educated society is a productive society, once we are educated we will provide many resources to our state and our nation. We are the future; to deny us an education because we cannot afford the fees of an institution is to deny us our future, because we are in times of tight money and few part-time jobs are available. During these times of high unemployment, further burdens imposed would make it nearly impossible for self-supporting students to further their education.

By losing one student, the state and nation lose eventual revenues. I believe the priorities of this state are backwards. Top

priority should be education at an economic level so that many, not just a few, may benefit from its existence. For tuition charged to go first to the state and then back to the districts is very costly; also there is no guarantee that tuition paid in one district will equal amounts received by that district for funding their colleges. There is no criteria that state imposed tuition will be used to further higher education.

Those of us with children, trying for a better lot in life, and those of us with expenses of life, working part-time and going to school full-time and are barely making ends meet as is, will be ached out of an education. Instead of considering alternatives, the state is saying to those whom it has maintained open access for all these years that we don't count anymore, because of an economical crunch, and we just better learn to live with our menial lot in life.

The money exists in the state coffers, yet is not made available for education. I refuse to be cut out of an education over Medflies, Freeway 41, bad production years, disaster area declarations, poor money management, and a legislature that is unwilling to raise taxes to support educational

standards.

Once myself and fellow students throughout the state who share my concerns receive the education we hope will launch us into well paying jobs then we will support the educational system that offered us this opportunity, to tax us now, when our finances are at their lowest point in time, is ludicrous. Although the faces that confront me now are in no way smiling, they are filled with concern. Concern that all avenues for self betterment will soon be closed because we cannot afford to continue our education, one that is not fulfilled in the least by high school, and in today's times must be augmented by College.

It has come down to a matter of priorities. I feel education is number one. I would hope that more people will join me in this concern to make education tuition free and at a minimum cost so that it is available to all who desire it. Not just those who can afford it. 4,500 minds a semester is a tragic loss that the State of California and the Nation cannot afford.

Help stop tuition, please....

Mark B. Knipper
Chairperson, Students Against Tuition

Tylenol Hysteria Spreads

by Darius "DC" Crosby

The deed of a poisoner who struck at random in late September leaving seven Chicago area people dead and inducing copycatters throughout the nation has implanted doubt and much fear in the minds of local consumers.

Since the cyanide tainting of Tylenol — formerly the nation's best-selling over-the-counter pain reliever, the acts of copycatters have ranged from acid-laced eye drops, bleach and mouth wash to poisoned soda pops and chocolate chip cookies, and poisoning of pain relievers such as Anacin and Excedrin.

Other copycatters have sought financial gain. A 16-year old Florida youth successfully extorted \$5,000 from a supermarket after threatening to poison the food in that store. And recently, a 34-year old New Jersey man was arrested on charges that he attempted to extort \$100,000 from Johnson & Johnson, the mother company of McNeil Consumer Products Co., which manufactures Tylenol capsules.

The poisoning has hindered the consumer a Fresno area Alpha Beta market official said.

"Our customers have almost totally rejected medicine in capsules. They are buying tablet forms of medication."

Local Safeway officials said that they had taken Tylenol off the shelf indefinitely, but said, "Generally, our customers have rejected pain relievers of any type as our sales have indicated."

"Well, nobody wants to die," a customer said as she listened.

Indeed, nobody wants to die. And the fear is non-ending. Someone is afraid of ingesting the tainted product which would end their life.

A local Seven-Eleven market official said that they had removed Tylenol from the shelf in most locations. When asked about the customers' response, he said, "They just buy Excedrin."

One customer added, "Excedrin has the same ingredients as Tylenol."

"It doesn't have cyanide," another said.

And what about hospital patients who are given Tylenol as medication? A Fresno State University track runner, R.C. Rushing was recently treated for injuries at Valley Medical Center and was given Tylenol as a pain reliever.

"I don't know why they gave me Tylenol. I thought it was off the market," said Rushing. He said that he did not know that he had been given Tylenol until he returned home. Rushing has vowed to never buy Tylenol again in any form for fear of poisoning.

Earlier in the school year, at the FSU dormitories, each student was issued a mini-medicine kit containing among other domestic medical aids, a pouch of Tylenol. After learning of the cyanide poisonings, students reportedly threw away entire kits.

Danette Downs, an FSU physical therapy major said, "Tylenol had been in my family for some time, and whenever we developed ailments, we reached for Tylenol." Downs said that unless the Tylenol case is completely resolved, she would not anticipate using the drug again.

"I feel sorry for the Tylenol people," said Downs. "They are going to have a difficult task convincing consumers. Some are not going to give in, no matter what."

Seven are dead, consumers suffer and Tylenol's reputation in this society has been marred, presumably because the present day offered nothing commensurate for one human's capacity for wonder. So he has taken seven lives, as casually as killing flies. And the copycatters that he induced have adopted man's method of exterminating rodents, by lacing the consumers' necessities with deadly chemicals.

There are vague, if any clues as to who started this self-sacrificing chain of stupidity, or how it will be broken. Meanwhile, society is forced to live in fear of a group of individuals who possess an overall, loose and irresponsible interpretation of what life means to others.

A Yardstick of Campus Opinion

When you have a point of view you wish to express, write a letter to the editor of the **Rampage**.

The **Rampage** reserves the right to edit any letter for slander, libel, or length. Letters should be 200 words or less.

All letters must be signed by the author and include both an address and a phone number. Pen names may be used.

Join in the discussion of campus topics. Let your voice be heard. Write a letter to the editor!

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FCC INSTRUCTOR AND STUDENT INVITED TO WHITE HOUSE

Fresno City College Business Instructor, Sherian Lyles, and FCC's Phi Beta Lambda President, Donnette Silva, will be traveling to Washington, D.C. on November 11 to participate on the President's Task Force on Private Sector Initiative. Mrs. Lyles and Miss Silva, along with Jeff Adams from Clovis High School, will represent the national organization (Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda, Inc.) on this committee. Nineteen organizations across the nation (three representatives per organization) will work on one of the ten operating committees entitled Marshalling Human Resources. The chairman of this committee is Mr. Frank Pace Jr., who is chief executive officer of the National Executive Service Corps.

The three-day meeting will complete its task on November 13 and will include a meeting at the White House with President Reagan.

Sherian Lyles is a business instructor at Fresno City College where she is also the chapter advisor for Phi Beta Lambda. She has worked with the youth organization FBLA-PBL since 1964 and serves the state of California as Associate State Adviser of FBLA and State Adviser of PBL.

Donnette Silva, a graduate of Redwood High School in Visalia, has been in the organization for six years, four years as an FBLA member and two years as a PBL member. Donnette served California as State FBLA President during the 1980-81 school year.

Jeff Adams is a business major at Clovis High School and is presently the State Parliamentarian for California FBLA and President of the Clovis High FBLA Chapter.

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Deukmejian defeats Bradley for governors post;

Wilson new California senator;

Voters say yes to freeze, no to deposit and gun-law.

by Dan Immel

Many California counties reported a heavy voter turnout during this year's elections that was characterized by bitter campaigning.

Voter turnout in the San Joaquin Valley was up substantially from the June primary elections, with Fresno County reporting of 60-65 percent.

The race for the governor's seat went down to the wire with Republican George Deukmejian defeating Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, his Democratic opponent.

Deukmejian received 3,771,821 votes or 49 percent to Bradley's 3,720,010 votes or 48 percent.

The two candidates repeatedly exchanged bitter verbal attacks on each other. Deukmejian portrayed Bradley as being soft on crime and continually stressed the fact that Bradley had no state government experience.

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson soundly defeated Governor Jerry Brown in the senate race collecting 51 percent of the vote to 45 percent for Brown.

It was apparent by late Tuesday evening that Republican Wilson would become the new freshman senator for California, however, at that point Brown, a Democrat, refused to concede the victory.

Californians also voted on many propositions on election day. California voters decided that the mandatory bottle deposit law wasn't necessary in the state. Proposition 11 was defeated by almost a million votes with over 4 million votes against the bottle law measure.

The new governor of California will be required to send a letter to president Reagan that urges the United States bilaterally freeze the development and deployment of nuclear weapons. The nuclear freeze initiative Proposition 12 narrowly passed by collecting 52 percent of the vote. Forty-eight percent of the voters were against the measure.

The gun law measure, Proposition 15, was substantially defeated by Californians who feel the law was totally unnecessary. Over 4.6 million or 63 percent voted against requiring the registration and limitation of handguns in California.

Issues and Answers

by Delight E. Blackman

The Fresno City College Associated Student Body, in conjunction with the Political Science Department and the Public Information Office, jointly sponsored a Candidate Forum on Friday, October 29 at noon in the Free Speech area.

Five guest speakers made appearances at the forum: Fresno County District Attorney candidate Ed Hunt, California State University Fresno Criminology professor John Quinn, a Proposition 15 supporter, Paul Antonelli, supporter of State Controller candidate Florence McDonald, Fresno Mayor Dan Whitehurst, supporter of California Mayor candidate Tom Bradley, and Fresno attorney Marvin Baxter, a George Deukmejian supporter.

Each guest presented a short speech and then answered questions from the audience.

Hunt, a former business law instructor at FCC, cited his heavy endorsement by law enforcement as part of his qualifications for

District Attorney. In answering a question about the problem of bike theft on campus, he promised, "We'll do what we can to support the campus police."

Professor Quinn urged the passage of Proposition 15, a mandatory handgun registration and limitation bill. He quoted statistics from the November 1980 National Police Chief Magazine to emphasize his point. According to the magazine, 64 percent of all murders are committed with handguns. Quinn said that the actual registration itself is not a guarantee that crimes involving handguns will decrease, but that the added information would be valuable to law enforcement.

Paul Antonelli, a Florence McDonald supporter, spoke of McDonald's experience on the City Council of Berkeley and her many years of political involvement. He said that McDonald, if elected, would audit the state's \$100 million "slush" fund, never before done in California state

history. Antonelli also claimed the Los Angeles Times' endorsement for McDonald as a positive factor in her candidacy.

Mayor Whitehurst said that he and Tom Bradley had traveled to China as part of a group of American mayors. According to Whitehurst, Bradley's good ties with the large business and labor communities in Los Angeles enabled him to privately fund the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, using no tax monies.

"That's the type of thing he would do as governor," Whitehurst said.

A local Fresno attorney, Marvin Baxter, spoke for Governor candidate George Deukmejian. He emphasized Deukmejian's 20-year experience in state government as qualification for governor. According to Baxter, Deukmejian authored bills toughening penalties for criminals convicted of rape and crimes involving guns, and the death penalty.

Baxter was the final speaker of the forum.



Elvis look-alike enjoys performing

by Ken Langerman

You are preparing yourself to go on stage, ready to perform amidst the glaring lights. The audience screams relentlessly while you make final preparations for the show.

How would you like to be a king for a night? One man talks about his portrayal of a king, the "King of Rock and Roll," Elvis Presley.

Sam Aguilar, 27, a former student at Fresno City College, brings back the nostalgic era of the late performer and actor. Aguilar was a business major at FCC and now, among other endeavors, does pantomime acts of Presley at various entertainment establishments in Fresno.

"I've been doing Elvis for three years," he said, "it all started as a costume for a Halloween party." Aguilar said that he received considerable attention from people and that someone suggested he start an act. His first pantomime act was on New Years Eve in 1979.

"I also did an act at the Smugglers Inn for a promotional benefit," he said, "everyone seemed to like it." Aguilar said that the costume was tailored made by his sister, making alterations on it occasionally. He added that the initial cost of the costume was approximately \$200.00.

"People were really into it," Aguilar said, referring to his last performance at the Casino night club on September 28.

"I do it for enjoyment," he said, "promoting is getting bigger and better." Aguilar also said that he wasn't too serious about it in terms of money, adding that he really enjoys performing.

"It really brings back nostalgia," he added, smiling as he reflected back on the event.

Aguilar said that he took both first and second prizes at two different shows. He added that he thought about retiring from the act but decided to continue for awhile longer.

"I look at his (Elvis') concerts," he said, adding that he can vicariously get the 'feel' of each performance. He said that when he first started with the idea he had no promoter but now has a man promoting he calls 'Colonel Tom Parker'. The reason Aguilar gave for the change, was to gain publicity and experience.

"Each performance women get off," he said. Aguilar said that he uses his own money to buy scarves he uses with his costume, adding that he uses one scarf for each song.

"Some women don't want to give them back," he said.

Aguilar's height, six foot three inches, along with his dark hair could have contributed to his success in portraying Presley. He added that he has run into some people who say that they would like seeing him again.

"I used to do each show stoned sober," he said, adding that he and his promoter might now have a drink or two before he performs, adding that he doesn't use other drugs.

Aguilar said that Elvis Presley was very influential on both the music and motion picture industries, saying that even some of Presley's most loyal fans might forget him (Presley).

"Elvis has been dead for five years," he said, "so I might do it for five more years." He said that his promoter has him practice more often and added that there are posters of him in some of Presley's best poses.

"I only do the Elvis from '70 on," Aguilar said, "the old Elvis might give me a hernia." He said that he's scheduled to do another performance in November at Reuben's in Fresno. He also said that plans are being made for another costume.

"I'm very moody before each show," he said, "that day no one talks to me."

Nothing lasts forever but here's one person who hopes to bring people closer together by bringing back a few memories from the past.

Civil war series

Viewers of the upcoming CBS television Civil War mini series "The Blue and The Gray" can earn one unit of college credit through Fresno City College.

The mini series, by Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Bruce Catton, will be broadcast on

November 14, 16, and 17 from 8-11 p.m. on KFSN-TV Channel 30 in Fresno.

Information about the college credit program is available by calling the Fresno City College Media Center at 442-8207.

College Police Log

A female student reported that a wallet was removed from her purse on Oct. 14. The wallet, which contained \$10.50, was taken from the purse while it was left unattended in the fountain mall area.

Stanley Laméert, FCC student, turned himself over to College Police on Oct. 20 after a warrant was issued for his arrest for a theft from the bookstore that occurred on Sept. 7, 1982.

Five cassette tapes were taken from an unlocked Triumph automobile in parking lot 'C' last Saturday night.

A seven-band Jet Sound power booster was stolen from a car parked in lot 'Q' after thieves had forced entry into the vehicle. Loss is valued at \$140.

A female student reported that she was grabbed by the arm of a man as she walked in the southwest hallway of the business ed. building last Friday, Oct. 22. The student was able to break away and flee. The suspect is described as caucasian approximately 5-10, 30 years-old, and wearing shabby clothes—a blue jeans jacket and had greasy dark brown hair and beard.

Thieves removed a video cassette recorder/player from the cafeteria staff dining room sometime between the hours of 4:30 last Tuesday night, Oct. 22 and 8:30 Wednesday Morning, Oct. 23. The video recorder and a small power jack were disconnected and discovered missing early Wednesday. Value is estimated at \$1,014.

Two non-students were arrested last Tuesday night for alleged drunk driving and public intoxication. Reginald Fisher & Jack Miller were apprehended by College Police after an officer observed the suspects vehicle being driven recklessly on campus. The two attempted to evade arrest and back-up units were called by police. A passenger in the vehicle, an unidentified female fled on foot and eluded police.

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Rams Treat Fans

by Sam Williams

Once again, the Fresno City College Rams proved the best offense is a good defense. The Rams tricked the Merced College Blue Devils and treated Ram fans to a 15-2 win on Halloween eve in Merced. It was the Rams' first win on the road.

Merced scored first in the third quarter following a scoreless first half when Ram quarterback Doug Gaynor was sacked in the end zone. The safety gave Merced a 2-0 lead.

The Rams Terry Hemman recovered a Merced fumble on the Merced 5-yard line to set up the Rams' first touchdown.

Melvin Moore scored on the next play running around the right side. Anthony Montanez kicked the extra point and the Rams took the lead 7-2.

Late in the fourth quarter, Richard Hampton intercepted a Merced pass and ran the ball back 28 yards for the second Ram touchdown. Then Cooper Wallace threw a pass to Moore for the two-point conversion and the Rams took over 5-2.

The Ram defense made the big plays when they were needed.

In addition to the fumble recovery and the interception return that set up the Ram scores, the Ram defense stopped Blue Devil drives several times deep in Ram territory.

In the first half, the Blue Devils missed field goals of 50 and 45 yards after their drives stalled.

They also couldn't move the ball in the final minute of the first half. The Blue Devils got the ball deep in Ram territory after the Rams called for a fair catch and then failed to catch the ball. The Blue Devils fell on the ball and took over first and ten with 56 seconds remaining in the half.

The Rams' big defensive play of the game came with 7:16 left in the game as Shannon Pulliam intercepted a Blue Devil pass to stop the best Merced threat of the night.

At that point it looked as if the Blue Devils would move the ball downfield easily for the score. A touchdown here would have put Merced in the lead 9-7. The interception changed the entire complexion of the game and shifted the momentum from the Blue Devils to the Rams.

Ram quarterback Doug Gaynor completed 13 of 20 passes-60.5% for 206 yards. He threw no interceptions.

The Rams were again haunted by penalties, picking up 11 and losing 100 yards.

The Blue Devil defense, toughest in the league against the running game held the Rams to 59 yards on the ground. The Blue Devils defense has allowed an average 58 yards rushing.

Surprisingly, the Blue Devils beat the Rams in every statistic except the score.

The Rams have a bye this week and return to Ratcliffe stadium with a game against the Kings River Community College on November 13. The kick-off is at 7 p.m.

It will be the Homecoming game for the Rams, and the two teams will be playing for the traditional "Pump" trophy award by the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees.

Fresno	0	0	7	8-15
Merced	0	0	2	0-2
M—Safety, Gaynor tackled in end zone				
F—Moore 4 run (Montanez kick)				
F—Hampton 28 interception return (Moore pass from Wallace)				

	Fresno	Merced
First Downs	12	18
Yards Rushing	59	123
Passing	20-13-0	45-21-2
Passing Yards	206	260
Total Net Yards	265	383
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	3-1
Penalties	11-100	8-74
Punts	6-46	6-38

Stars Speak On Alcohol

The Alcoholism Council is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Awareness Forum on Tuesday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The featured speakers are Don Newcombe, former pitcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Bob Welch, currently pitching for the Dodgers.

The forum, entitled "Alcoholism and Intervention," will take place at Northwest Church at West and Barstow in Fresno.

The donation for the forum is \$3.00 and tickets can be obtained by calling 266-9888.

LAST WEEKS CENTRAL VALLEY CONFERENCE SCORES

Fresno 15, Merced 2
Modesto 70, KRCC 21
West Hills 14, COS 12
Porterville, bye

NOVEMBER 6 CENTRAL VALLEY CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Merced at KRCC
Modesto at COS
West Hills at Porterville
Fresno, bye

NOVEMBER 13 CENTRAL VALLEY CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

KRCC at Fresno (Fresno's homecoming)
COS at Merced
Porterville at Modesto
West Hills, bye

NOVEMBER 20 CENTRAL VALLEY CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Fresno at COS (1:30)
Merced at Porterville
Modesto at West Hills (1:30)
KRCC, bye

NOVEMBER 27 CENTRAL VALLEY CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Porterville at Fresno (1:30)
West Hills at Merced (1:30)
COS at KRCC (1:30)
Modesto, bye

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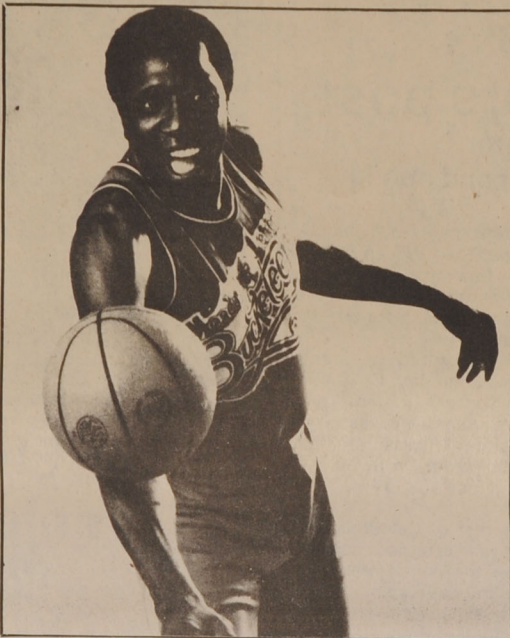
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Students needed for the Rampage production staff, spring semester. Those who take the class (journalism 5) will receive three credits of general education and transfer credit. They will also gain an understanding of the operation and production of a newspaper. For more information contact Melissa Hughes at 442-4600, ext. 8373 or ext. 8374.

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"Getting it off the floor!"

Former Harlem Globetrotter Meadowlark Lemon, the clown prince of basketball will be at Fresno City College with his new team the "Bucketers" to raise funds for the Fresno County Special Olympics Committee. The exhibition against the California Coasters and tickets for the Nov. 9 event are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and will take place at 7:30 in the FCC Men's gym.

\$1,000 Student Housing Essay

WASHINGTON — As part of an ongoing program to raise awareness of current housing issues on the nation's college campuses, Fred Napolitano, president of the National Association of Home Builders, today announced a national essay contest for college students.

"More than any other group of Americans," Napolitano said, "today's college students have the most to lose if national priorities are not set to reverse a serious erosion in housing opportunities for the young."

Napolitano said he hoped the contest would elicit from students their ideas about the kind of housing they would like to find after graduation and the trade-offs they would be willing to accept in order to make housing more affordable.

Students entering the contest are asked to describe in 500-1,000 typewritten words: "What do you expect in terms of location, density, design and financing in tomorrow's homes and how will these affect your lifestyle?"

Napolitano said that although builders were already constructing less expensive townhouses, duplexes and walk-up condominiums to reduce housing costs, they welcomed new ideas and suggestions from members of the community who would be looking for affordable, yet dynamic housing alternatives in the next few years.

The first-place winner of the essay contest will receive \$1,000 and a trip to Washington. Second and third place winners will receive \$750 and \$500 respectively.

To be eligible, entries must be from registered full-time college students and received no later than November 30, 1982 by the National Association of Home Builders, Public Affairs/Student Program, 15th & M Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Winners will be selected by an independent panel of judges and notified during the last week in December. All essays become the property of NAHB.

Phi Beta Lamda To Send Delegation

The Fresno City College Kappa Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is sending a seven-person delegation to represent them at Phi Beta Lambda's Western Region Leadership Conference that will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, November 4 through November 6. Attending the conference will be Miss Lisa

Gunlund, western region vice president; Miss Peggy Avakian, California state president; Miss Joyce Chow, California state

secretary; Ms. Sherian Lyles, California state adviser and chapter adviser; Mrs. Mary Miller, chapter co-adviser; and Mr. Terry Cain and Mr. Ron Trigueiro.

Sports Digest

WATER POLO

Wins over Delta (15-7), and Merced (16-10), got the Ram water polo team back on the winning track last week.

Andy Schroeder's club will play a pair of matches this week. The Rams will take on the Fresno State JVs at Clovis West High Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and will then host Modesto Junior College in an important conference match Saturday at Kastner Jr. High beginning at 2 p.m.

The Rams are 2-2 in CVC play following the win over Merced and will be out to avenge a 17-14 loss suffered at the hands of Modesto in the Pirates' pool. FCC is 9-4 overall and has outscored its opposition 190-134.

Troy Kelly led FCC's scoring against Delta with six goals. Rico Soleno scored five goals against Merced while Kelly added 3.

CROSS COUNTRY

FCC's cross country teams completed CVC dual meet action with unblemished records, sweeping Modesto and Merced in a three-way meet last week in Modesto.

The Ram men finished 5-0 with wins over Merced (19-41), and Modesto (18-36). The Ram women defeated Modesto 26-30. Merced does not field a full women's team so FCC finished with a 4-0 record.

On tap this week is the San Mateo Invitational which, for all practical purposes, will serve as the Northern California championship meet. The official Nor-Cal meet was dropped this year with state qualifiers coming out of conference championship meets. The CVC championships will be held at Woodward Park November 13 with the state meet to follow at the same site November 20.

Leroy Rivera set a course record (20:32) winning last week's meet. Right behind was David Perez at 21:00. Rod

Marvin, placed fourth at 21:24 and Jeff Chandler was fifth at 21:24.

Modesto's Tammy Anderson won the women's race in 18:39, but FCC's Sylvia Santestivan (19:00), and Carolyn Tiernan (19:11), finished 2-3 to pace the Ram win.

The San Mateo Invitational will start at 11 a.m.

SOCCER

Bill Neal's soccer team had a rough go last week. The Rams dropped Coast Conference decisions to Mission (5-2), and Hartnell (4-1), before salvaging a 1-1 tie with the UC Davis JVs.

The losses pretty much killed FCC's conference title hopes as they drop to 4-4. The Rams are 6-7-3 overall.

Angel Gonzalez scored FCC's two goals in the loss to Mission. Dominic Mathos and Doug Perales, scored against Hartnell and Davis respectively.

The Rams will take on Ohlone College in Fremont Tuesday and will host Evergreen College in Ratcliffe Stadium Friday. Both matches begin at 3 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Jane Shriner's volleyball team split a pair of CVC matches last week, losing to Merced College in four games and sweeping West Hills College in three.

The Rams are now 5-3 in conference play and 5-7 overall.

FCC will host the conference leader, College of the Sequoias, this week. The Giants invade the FCC gym Wednesday. COS' lone dual loss of the 1981 season was to FCC in Fresno. Friday the Rams will travel to Porterville. Both matches begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Rams lost to Sequoias 4-15, 3-15, 2-15 in the first round of CIV play and swept past Porterville 15-12, 15-1, 15-5.

SportsDesk Sam Williams



Rams Rest After Victory

The Rams are idle this week, giving them a chance to heal, practice and get ready for the rest of the season.

Last week's big victory over Merced kept the Rams in contention for the title in the Central Valley Conference.

Let's take a look at the Conference, now at its mid-point.

Kings River Community College—5-1, 1-2 CVC. KRCC's 35-28 victory over league leading West Hills is certainly the high point in the KRCC season. It is their only win so far. With two losses KRCC is historically out of contention for the CVC crown. The Rams November 13 opponent.

Modesto—4-3, 1-2 CVC. Modesto's 70-21 win last week over KRCC shows Modesto can score touchdowns and averages their 35-32 loss to FCC two weeks ago. They still have to play league-leader West Hills. With two losses in league play they are historically out of contention for the title.

COS—4-2, 1-1 CVC. COS is always a tough opponent for the Rams. After losing three straight, COS has won two of their last three games, dropping to league-leader West Hills 14-2. They have a shot at the conference title if they can keep winning. They still have to face Fresno and Merced.

Porterville—3-3, 1-1 CVC. Porterville is even for the year. They still must face Fresno and Merced. They are very much in contention for the league title.

Merced—4-4, 1-1 CVC. Merced suffered a devastating loss to the Rams Saturday. The loss dropped them from the league-leading spot. If anyone in the conference can add another loss to the West Hills Falcons, the best bet is Merced. Don't count them out of the conference race.

Fresno—4-3, 2-1 CVC. Fresno has won two of their last three games after dropping the conference opener to West Hills. The Rams won their first road game of the year in Merced Saturday. The Rams are tied with West Hills for the conference title, however, if both teams win the rest of their games West Hills would move into post-season play, since they defeated the Rams.

West Hills—5-2, 2-1 CVC. The Falcons only loss this year was to KRCC (who are scraping the bottom of the barrel in the CVC). The Falcons still have to face Porterville, Modesto and Merced. Ram fans will be hoping for a West Hills loss so the Rams can win an undisputed CVC title.

With at least five teams still in contention for the CVC title the remainder of the football season promises to be an exciting one for Ram fans.

Don't miss Homecoming, against KRCC November 13 at Ratcliffe stadium.

CENTRAL VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE				SEASON				
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts	OP
West Hills	2	1	0	52	5	2	0	153	134
Fresno	2	1	0	59	4	3	0	120	112
Merced	1	1	0	26	29	4	2	115	101
Porterville	1	1	0	44	45	3	3	110	107
COS	1	1	0	43	27	2	4	86	110
Modesto	1	2	0	116	65	3	4	207	143
KRCC	1	2	0	70	130	1	5	91	215