

Alan Cranston Solicits Veterans Support

by Darrell A. McCulley
Managing Editor

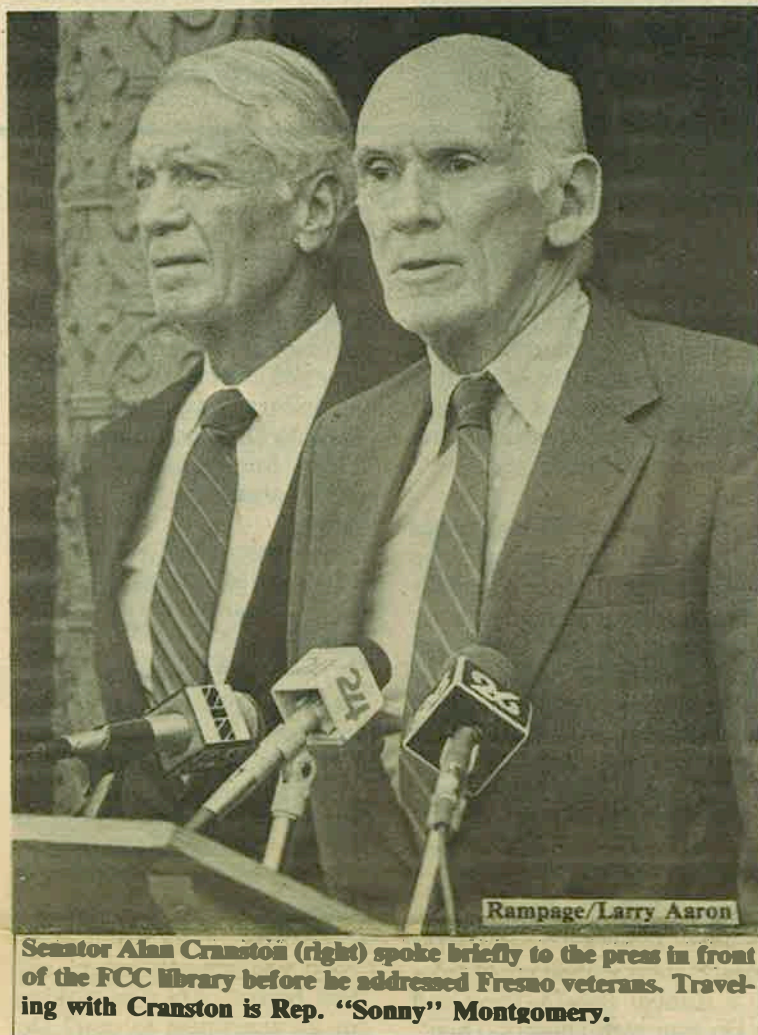
Promising to keep supporting the cause of veterans and the disabled, California's senior Senator Alan Cranston spoke to a group composed largely of veterans on the FCC Campus.

Although his private indoor meeting with the veterans and others dealt mostly with recent legislation concerning the disabled and the new GI bill that Cranston co-sponsored, at the press conference outside the library beforehand it was obvious that the Senator is running for re-election. He said that the Reagan Administration is "trying to break the promises" it made to veterans, noting that his own record of supporting veterans is strong.

Cranston is running for re-election against Republican challenger Ed Zschau. He is one of the liberal senators considered by the Republican party to be vulnerable this year. As a result, the race for the California Senate is heating up as both parties stake much on winning the seat that Cranston has held for the last 18 years.

Accompanying Cranston on his campaign tour was Representative Sonny Montgomery, who spoke briefly on Cranston's support of veterans.

According to the Senator, since the new GI Bill that he sponsored took effect, there has been a 198 percent increase in the number of National Guardsmen and Reserves that have extended their service agreements. There has also been a 17 percent increase in what Cranston called "high-



Senator Alan Cranston (right) spoke briefly to the press in front of the FCC library before he addressed Fresno veterans. Traveling with Cranston is Rep. "Sonny" Montgomery.

quality males" enlisting in the Army.

Montgomery was the subject of some tough questions when it was pointed out that he is the chairman of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons, the which is the Committee that recently concluded that there is no evidence of US servicemen being held as prisoners in Southeast Asia. After answering questions from hostile veterans, Montgomery said that he is in favor of a blue-ribbon

panel appointed by the President to further investigate the subject, adding that for the purpose of neutrality, "keep me off of it."

Governor George Deukmejian is scheduled to be on the FCC campus on September 15, and both Ed Zschau and gubernatorial candidate Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles have been invited to appear on campus, but as of press time neither has accepted the invitation.

Campus Rape Attempt



by Darrell A. McCulley

A Fresno City College volunteer worker was released from the Valley Medical Center Trauma Unit with minor injuries after being the victim of an attempted rape near the greenhouse area of the Science

Building recently.

Gladys Brown, a volunteer horticulture aide, received several bruises during the failed attack, which took place at about 4:30 a.m.

According to the campus police, it was Ms. Brown's habit to arrive around 4 a.m. to take care of some duties in the fenced-off area surrounding the greenhouse. The assailant was apparently waiting in the shadows. The attack was interrupted when a custodian heard the commotion and turned on the lights. The attacker then jumped over the fence and fled. Police have "a pretty good idea that it's one of two people," but declined to comment further. There were no arrests.

There is a portable phone in the horticulture lab building to be carried for emergency purposes, but Brown did not have

it on her person at the time of the attack. Immediately afterwards, she attempted to call the campus police, but due to budget cutbacks, there was no dispatcher on duty. At that time she called the Fresno police department, who then alerted FCC police by radio.

Brown, for whom the Gladys Brown experimental garden area is named, has been a volunteer worker for the horticulture classes at FCC for the last eleven years. She is a member of the Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP) which, although not paying a salary, does cover its members with insurance.

Ronald DePry, horticulture and biology instructor, said that over the past several years he has attempted to get the Administration to put in barbed

Former LA Ram Becomes FCC Ram

by Dan Plmentel

Fresno City College officials announced recently that former all-Pro cornerback Rod Perry has been hired to join the Ram football coaching staff as defensive backfield coach.

This new addition to the football program is being considered a "shot in the arm" by head coach Bill Musick and his staff. "Just having a guy like Rod show an interest in being here makes our program look that much better," said coach Musick.

Perry, a graduate of Hoover High and FCC, has built up an impressive record of awards and honors since he began playing football for Hoover in 1969. While with the Hoover Patriots, Perry earned all-Metro honors for his outstanding defensive play.

From there, he came to FCC and continued his blue chip play. During his two years here, 1971 to 1972, Perry played well and became a fear of every quarterback in the league. The

reason he did not ever set any interception records while at FCC, said coach Musick is "when you are as good a cornerback as Rod was, they (opposing team's quarterback) don't throw to you much."

Upon graduating from FCC where he earned both all-league and all-state honors, Perry spent two years at the University of Colorado, winning all Big Eight Conference honors.

It was his play at Colorado that caught the eye of Los Angeles Rams scouts, and in 1974 Perry was drafted in the fourth round. He continued his string of honors with the Rams, eventually earning all-pro status before knee problems started taking their toll.

After spending eight years in Los Angeles, Perry move to the Cleveland Browns for two seasons, but his professional career was nearing the end by this point, and still wanting to be a contributing part of football, Perry looked to coaching.

Fresno State University was
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Arson Suspected In Campus Fire

by Virginia Clift
Editor

The fire that broke out in the ASB lounge on Tuesday was caused by a discarded cigarette, according to Fresno arson investigators.

The fire, which occurred at about 2:10 p.m. was found by John Veloz, maintenance/utility worker. Veloz and another

FCC worker called for assistance and put out the fire with a hand-extinguisher.

Paramedics were first to arrive on the scene according to campus police.

"It was out when we got here," state Jack Coleman, arson investigator. A dropped
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FCC President Steps Down

Virginia Clift
Editor

A standing ovation accompanied expressed appreciation after early retirement plans were announced by Clyde C. McCulley, president of Fresno City College. The resignation occurred last week at the State Center Community College District's Board of Trustees meeting.

"I am looking forward to the opportunity of considering some different career opportunities," expressed McCulley.

Now in his 20th year with the college, McCulley disclosed his interest in overseas consulting assignments. He also plans to do consultant work for the district.

"I regret that we didn't complete our child development lab on time," said McCulley, "and that state money and local money ran out before we could complete the development of

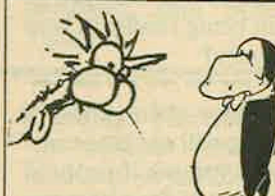
the stadium."

McCulley's retirement will be effective on November 3.

The sale of residential property built by the FCC carpentry program met approval by the SCCC board of trustees.

The board also authorized a
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Win or Lose-You Choose

By Dan Pimentel

The Community College system is many things to many people. One thing it is, most importantly, is a place to learn, to better yourself. But you have to be willing to try, or it will be a time-consuming lesson in futility.

For some of our younger students, college is a natural step up the educational ladder. One summer off to play, and then back to the books in the fall. But college is also the perfect place for a person that has been out in the workforce for a few years, trying in vain to direct their talent and interests in an upward movement to learn something new. Two very different types of students with one big thing in common: if ya' snooze, ya' lose in college!

One problem with the younger students is that some have yet to get all their mischievous tendencies before seriously attempting a degree. There is a line between good ol' college fun and callous rowdiness, and some students have a hard time defining that line.

College can be a rewarding, fun experience for all students, young and old, and there must be a little good natured fun in order to get through two years (or four) of higher education. Most students seriously interested in succeeding in the real world outside school know the importance of keeping things in perspective.

There are several clubs and organizations on campus that are open to students interested in participating in extracurricular activities. There are sports rallies, dances political groups, and many other goings-on that will provide you, the

student, with a release from the day to day drudgery of studying and learning. These on-campus clubs and gatherings are there for your enjoyment, and it's a great way to meet other students, who are really your ace in the hole: meeting new contacts!

Every person you meet in college is a possible key to the future. Other students in your department are learning the same things, and therefore have the same goals. They might know someone in the industry that can hire you, or they might have a unique learning experience to share with you. From one contact, you meet others. Then still more, until you have made a name for yourself in the field you are advancing towards.

The smart student knows when to party and when to study. They know that getting high before class is not the best way to learn, and they know to save their keg parties for the weekend. Smart students treat their college education just like a real job. Work hard during the day, and relax at night.

Yes, you have to keep things in perspective if you want to live out your dreams. Hit the books hard, learn all you can, and do your homework. Listen to the instructor and think deeply about all that is presented to you.

In the meantime, go out and cut loose once in a while. Go see a FCC Rams football game, get excited and yell a lot. Join a club; get to know your fellow students on campus. This whole college experience will be better if you can just remember that work come before play. You can do both, only not at the same time.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

A price increase of six to twelve dollars is what students have encountered as they go to the FCC bookstore to purchase required texts.

A bookstore employee told me that last Spring, when the State Center Community College Board of Trustees voted to have a new track built around Ratcliffe Stadium, they did it without having any source to

fund the project. Instead of putting this project on hold, they withdrew \$504,000 for bookstore accounts.

The result of this action is that the students are paying an average of \$19 for used books, and \$24 for new books. With 13,000 students enrolled, and each one of them buying a text book, this means the bookstore has made at least \$273,000. However, with the average student buying 2-3 books each, by

the end of the 1986-1987 term they will have made up their losses.

After looking into this matter, the one conclusion that can be drawn is that the bookstore will be making a clear profit and the Fresno City College will also benefit, but the people who have to pay for this track, the students, will be paying for years to come.

Robert Williams

News Bits

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are held in the Senate Chambers every Thursday at 11:45 a.m. For more information, contact Linda Albright in the Health Services office at 442-8268 or call the AA central office at 221-6907.

Rape

The Rape Counseling Service of Fresno County will be holding one of four quarterly crisis hotline training seminars beginning October 6 through 25. The seminar hours will be Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 4 p.m.

For more information call Stephanie Yost at 227-1800.

The crisis hotline phone number is 222-RAPE.

Bike

The American Diabetes Association will be sponsoring it's Annual Bike-A-Thon and "Do your own Thing-A-Thon" on September 28. The starting point will be at Woodward Park at 8 a.m. For more information call 298-7103.

Transfer

Thinking about transferring? You can obtain transfer information in the Transfer Center

located on the second floor of the Student Services building.

The center has information available on admission, general information about a college, plus you can meet with a college or university representative by making an appointment.

See your counselor for more information.

Grapes

The 13th Annual Festival of Grapes is scheduled for September 27 at Farmer's Market.

The event features music, singers, dancers, magicians, jugglers, mimes, and more from 7 p.m. until midnight.

Hors d'oeuvres, fine wines, and other refreshments will be served. The cost is \$20 per person. For more information call 268-6166.

Classifieds

Do you want to buy or sell used books? Are you looking for an apartment to rent? Do you want to send a personal

message to someone? Run a classified ad in the **Rampage**. The rates are \$1 for students to run personal ads or \$2.50 for a student business ad. Come by the office, slip a message with your phone number in the **Rampage** box, or call 442-4600 extension 8262.

Legs! Legs! Legs! Yes, legs will be the theme of the ASB rally on September 26th.

This rally is meant to kick off the FCC football season and increase attendance at home games.

According to the ASB Program and Activity Committee chairperson Rene Garcia, "this contest is open to anybody." On the 24th there will be a preliminary contest and finalists will be selected from this group and judged again on the 26th at the rally.

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

extras

by Darrell A. McCulley

DID YOU KNOW that, according to researchers, the removal of all sensory stimulation (light, taste, touch, sound, odor) from the human being results in very rapid insanity?

Along these same lines, a human being will spontaneously slip into hypnosis if exposed to a frequency of four beat per second. This explains why some drivers speeding along a road where the sun is flashing out from behind the trees are often oblivious to the fact that they've completed the drive un-

til the flashing stops.

You might be surprised to discover that the list of the most intelligent creatures on earth includes the octopus as well as the dolphin, the whale, and the ape.

How's your memory? See if you can remember the names of the nine known planets in order from the sun.

In the metropolitan Paris area in 1976 there were more than 80,000 people whose main source of income was being a medium, or some other occult-related activity.

Scientists say that test prove nature's greatest thirst-quencher

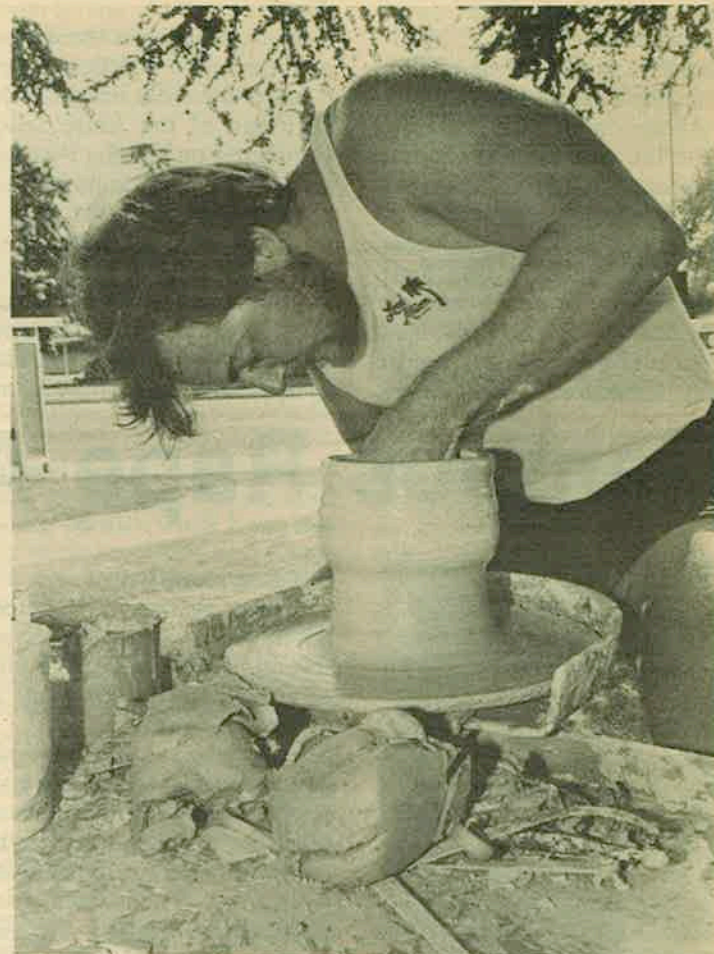
is grape juice, not water.

Name all of the Steven King novels to date that have been turned into movies.

Credit the ancient Romans with the most brilliant of human ideas, the safety pin. How do you think they held their togas together?

And here's the semester's first Question of the Week: (No fair looking it up.) What is the difference between a dolphin and a porpoise?

The purpose of this column is to provoke some conversation. What do YOU know that's interesting?



Perry "The Potter" Argylian smooths out the finishing touches on a pot that will be sold later in the Festival.

There was a variety of gifts and crafts for everyone who attended last weekend's FCC Arts Festival here on campus. All kinds of pottery, jewelry, baskets, toys, and other items were all hand-made by the participants. The participants came from as far away as the Bay Area, as well as locally. According to Dr. Waddle, Dean of Humanities, the festival had hoped to just break even in its first year, but in fact netted a \$2,000 profit. The money raised at the festival will go to the Friends of the Arts, in hopes that they will be able to sponsor more events like this in the future, and also create more interest in the arts.

Investigation to Answer Burning Question

by Heidi Fantz
Contributing Writer

According to the Fresno Fire Department investigation into the July fire in the Fresno City College paint room, it was a freak accident sparked by a hot water heater. The fire cause about \$500 damage and severely burned FCC journeyman painter Steve Howell over 43 percent of his body.

Howell, a six-year employee at FCC, was cleaning the paint room floor with lacquer thinner. The fumes of the thinner went outside the room and into a closet the water heater's pilot light sparked them.

Howell, in the far corner of the room, turned and saw the flames blocking the doorway. While running out he slipped on the wet floor and had to crawl through the burning lacquer thinner on the floor to get out of the room.

A maintenance man got a hose and put out the flames on Howell. Howell is listed in stable condition at Valley Medical Center where he is undergoing skin grafts. Howell is said to be making satisfactory progress. His recovery will include continued skin grafts and physical therapy.

Reports on the early morning fire were made by the Fresno City Fire Department, the FCC Campus Police and the Oc-

cupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Although OSHA's full report is not yet in, they have already requested modifications to the work area be made.

According to Brian Speece, FCC Plant Facilities Manager, "to meet their (OSHA's) requirements we're going to take the water heater out of that building completely so that (a similar incident) can never happen again."

The water heater was not a building violation however, nor was it seen as a fire hazard. "When the building was built," Speece said, "the hot water heater was approved by the office of State Architects like all of our buildings. It was also approved by the State Fire Marshal."

According to Speece, the city Fire Inspector had just gone through the shop and approved it, including the water heater.

The City Fire Department inspected the area after the fire and reported minor damage to the building's floor, walls and ventilation system. They also reported that the buildings fire sprinklers did come on.

A collection fund is set up to help Steve Howell and his family. Contributions can be given to Anne Stoner in the business office.



Fire Department investigators examine the scene of Tuesday's ASB Lounge fire.

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cigaretter apparently set fire to some debris near the stairs.

The last arson fires took

place in the library in the fall semester of 1985. According to Chief Shrum, the arsonist was caught and sent to jail after set-

ting a trash can on fire. He was then released and set a dumpster on fire. He is now in prison.

Police Suggest Safety Tips

by Heidi Fantz
Contributing Writer

"The campus is one of the safer places you can be in Fresno." This comment was made by Chief of the Fresno City College Police Department Ken Shrum despite a recent assault on campus.

Records from last year attest to this showing no reported assaults or robberies on the campus.

Shrum warns, however, that

students and faculty, especially those on campus early and after dark, "should be very observant of what's happening around them."

Shrum also suggest these other safety tips:

.Don't go into empty buildings to use the restrooms.

.Cruise near empty parking lots and watch for loiterers.

.Avoid talking to strangers when others are not around

.Walk straight to class at night, avoiding dark areas and bushes.

.Have books ready in order to get quickly out of cars and parking lots.

.Don't set the same routine if you must be early or late every day.

.If you see anything suspicious, call the campus police or honk your horn until a police officer arrives.

Shrum said he hopes to have emergency phones installed throughout the campus next year. This will involve upgrading and laying cables in most areas.

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wire on the top of the fence surrounding the area. During that time, he has reported many other acts of vandalism, such as the uprooting of plants, tearing up of seed beds, and some more bizarre acts such as the catching of goldfish from the ponds and burying them alive in the gardens. He says that he is afraid of some small child getting over the fence and perhaps drowning in one of the pools, of some other, possibly fatal, accident. "Yeah, there's a monetary aspect of (putting up barbed wire), but this is human life we're talking about here.

Gladys could've been killed."

As to the absence of a dispatcher at the campus police department during those hours, FCC President Clyde McCully cited budget reductions, adding, "We leave it up to Campus Police Chief Kenneth Shrum to decide priorities. We rely on his knowledge."

In a separate interview reported elsewhere in the **Rampage** on the subject of campus safety, Chief Shrum indicated that the most dangerous time to be alone on campus is when it's dark. Concerning the attack on Gladys Brown, the chief said, "She was asking for it."

Student Grad... Into The Majors

Dan Peintel, a part-time Fresno City College student, has been hired as the sports editor for the **Reedley Exponent**.

Pimentel has been a sports writer and Editor of the **Rampage**.

Stewart Challenges FCC Students

Dr. Bill Stewart, SCCD Chancellor, challenged FCC's ASB Senate, "each and every one of you has an obligation to leave this college better than you found it." He gave himself that same challenge.

The ASB Senate meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. to discuss problems, find answers, create activities, and find ways to make this a better place to go to school.

Dr. Stewart spoke at the second Senate meeting held August 21. His main concern is to get people "involved," not just students, but the faculty and administration as well. "Challenge 15 of the faculty to a tennis match, I'll play on your team," was one of the ideas Dr. Stewart had.

These aren't the only challenges Stewart has set. "I'm going to try and help

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joint powers agreement with the City of Fresno concerning possible preservation of the Old Administration building through processing a grant application for funds.

Approval of Job Develop-

ment and Placement Program for students with disabilities and authorization for an application for a grant to renew the foster parent training program, which are both FCC campus projects, were also accepted by the board.

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McCully Finds Ideas In China

by Darrell A. McCulley
Managing Editor

Among other sweeping changes in the People's Republic of China, the current government is attempting to pattern a system of intermediate-level institutions after the American system of community colleges, according to FCC President Dr. Clyde McCully.

McCully was recently in China making recommendations to the Chinese government in a project funded by the World Bank.

"I was very impressed with the efforts of China to modernize its economy and to develop its educational system," said McCully in a recent interview with the **Rampage**.

He was careful to point out, however, that the current progress in both social and economic areas is dependent on keeping the attitudes of the current leadership, adding that "there's some worry" that the current leadership will change and that the current reforms will be reversed.



FCC President Dr. Clyde McCully discusses his recent trip to the People's Republic of China.

At present, less than 3 percent of Chinese high school students go to a university, and currently there are no provisions for students that do not pass the difficult annual exams for the university system. Ac-

cording to McCully, if a Chinese student doesn't go to work after high school or to a university, the only other alternative is a trade school, which he refers to as a "polytechnic college." Part of his job on the

trip was to give the Chinese government advice on expanding the role of the polytechnic college to provide a more balanced and diverse education for people that might not otherwise be able to attend an institute of higher learning.

McCully says that the Chinese institutions will have three major characteristics: first, they will be non-residential, meaning that they will serve the people within a certain area who will live at home and commute; second, that there will be "some charging of modest fees;" third, there will be no guarantee of job placement.

The FCC president also noted that there has been a lot of curiosity about things American in the People's Republic. He noted that many people listen to the Voice of America broadcasts on the radio, and says that most of the English spoken there tends to be "American English" rather than "British English."

Even with all the modernization going on, McCully observed that "they still harvest wheat with a scythe. They still plant rice by hand." He adds, "China at this moment is at economic war with poverty."

Movie Review

Reform School Girls
Reviewed by Erik Hansen
Starring Wendy O. Williams
and Sybil Danning
Directed by Tom DeSimone
Rated R 94 minutes

Remember back in the early 1970's when there seemed to be hundreds of "women in prison" films such as *So Evil So Young* and *Girls Behind Bars*? Even TV got into the act with 1971's *Women In Chains*. Now from the studio of Roger Corman's New World Pictures, Writer/Director Tom DeSimone has give us the ultimate parody and satire of these films with his **Reform School Girls**.

Jennifer Williams (Linda Carol) is a good girl gone bad. She is picked up by the police for driving a getaway car for her hold-up man boyfriend. Being under age, she is sentenced to Pridemore Juvenile Reform Prison where she learns survival through the school of hard knocks. She quickly learns that the inmate leader of Ward 14 is Charlie (played by former porn SuperStar and heavy metal band leader Wendy O. Williams). The head ward matron Edna Dawson (Pat Ast) is a large lesbo of a woman who always has an eye on new arrivals with Blonde and Hot Sybil Danning who plays Warden Sutter.

The new prison psychologist, Dr. Norton (Charlotte McGinnis) knows there is corruption going on, but can't find anyone who is not afraid to testify in an open hearing.

This film has everything you would expect in a movie like this. Lots of shower scenes, a food fight, rape and murder, and an all out riot. Sybil Danning (who has always been my idea of a good time) takes the cake, by reading the bible and Joan of Arc quotes over the prisons public address system while wearing what looks like a SS officer's uniform left over from World War II.

Rated R for strong language and adult themes, **Reform School Girls** is full of High Camp fun. I'm looking forward to renting this gem in VHS when it comes out on tape.

The **Rampage** needs writers!!! If you're interested in contributing to the staff come to 122 of the Language Arts building.

The **Rampage** editor's office hours are 11 to 12 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 to 9:30 and 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on Fridays. Hours are subject to changes.

Correction:

Correction: The academic probation story in the August 18 issue was in error. The article should have said: Progress probation occurs when students enrolled in 12 or more units have withdrawals, incompletes, and no-credits of 50 percent or greater.

Krikorian Goal to Help Students



by Stacie Puma
Contributing Writer

Involving students and teachers in Fresno City College activities is the main goal of Susan Krikorian, student body president.

"I enjoy working with the other officers because we all share common goals," she stated.

During the summer, plans were discussed for the fall semester. She began working on Homecoming and the California Bowl. Susan and the

other leaders are trying to provide more typewriters for students because there are classes that have few.

"I would like to see more visibility on campus," remarks Susan. Getting the students involved may increase the chance of a positive outlook on Fresno City College. She believes the students expect her to alleviate apathy.

Susan's outlook on FCC influenced her decision to run for student body president. She saw potential in the school and felt there was plenty of room

for growth. Her parents were very supportive and encouraged her to run for office.

She is a link between the students and the administration. When there is a problem or concern students come to Susan and she contacts the administrators. She also would like the students to know if there was a worry or concern they are welcome to come and talk with her.

"Perfection is attainable," seems to be Susan's motto. She believes in setting a goal and striving to reach it. Susan's advice to someone who needs a little push of confidence is to TRY! "Decide on the worst that can happen, she says. "If that can be handled the go for it!"

Her position as student body president does not necessarily mean her future will consist of politics. She is just being introduced to a new experience. "This is a learning process for me," she said. "I don't know where it will take me."

Beginning her fifth semester, Susan is majoring in business administration. Her future is not yet certain. She may decide to work as a consultant, a teacher, or work in a camping environment after she receives her bachelor's degree. She is now carrying six units.

Besides working for her parents in their vineyard, she spends time as a volunteer at The Fresno Art Center and The Fresno Philharmonic.

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The library offers all sorts of books, magazines, and other materials to students for research and personal purposes. You can get help by asking a librarian for assistance at either the information desk or the reference desk.

There are charges for overdue, lost, or damaged materials. For three-week books the fine is ten cents each day, reserve materials are 25 cents and hardcover books are two dollars per day, and magazine are one dollar each day overdue.

Students who do not return materials or those with fines will have a "hold" placed on their grades and records at the end of two weeks. A three-dollar fee will be charged for each "hold."

The library hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays and 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

The library carries only about 10 percent of the books that are available in the bookstore. It does not have the budget to purchase every textbook. Some instructors will put a copy of the text they're using on reserve to help students who lose their books, or simply can't afford to purchase their textbooks.

Homecoming is being planned. The date is Saturday, October 18, against Kings River Community College.

Two students are needed to serve on the committee to select a new president for FCC. Interested students should see Lee Farley upstairs in the Student Services Building.

FCC's Singing Sisters



THE DRESSLER SISTERS
FCC students Kathy (left) and Mary Dressler (far right) sang with the band "Now or Never" at the Wild Blue Yonder's 12th anniversary party last Friday night along with their younger sister Patti.
Rampage/Ed Garcia

Roving Reporter

Question: How do you feel about the banning of smoking in public places?
by Ed Garcia

Mario Del Pino
Major: Industrial Technology
I think it's an appropriate idea as long as there is regulated areas form smokers and nonsmokers.



Peter Brown
Major: Business
Smoking is looked down upon by society, so it's kind of inevitable that it would be banned, and it's just something that has happened and it's been heading that way for a long time.



Maria Escoto
Major: Bilingual Bicultural Education
Smoking should be banned in public because nonsmokers choose not to smoke.



Charisse Jones
It should be banned because I feel that people that are smoking do not have enough respect for ones that do not smoke, and they need to be at one end of the corridor and the ones that don't be at the other end.

Eric Grace
Major: Fire Science
I feel that smoking in public places should be allowed for people who do smoke because, I feel just because people that don't smoke, that shouldn't make other people stop, just because they don't smoke.



Faculty Receive Van

by Heidi Fantz
Contributing Writer

The State Center Community College District dedicated a new van to one of the first projects using lottery money. The project is part of a five year master plan for Fresno City College and Kings River Community College. The van will be used by faculty to visit other campuses around the country to research and observe programs the district want to impliment. It has already made such a trip to Iowa for information on

Information Office Position Filled

by Mike Braas
Contributing Writer

If Fresno City College President Dr. Clyde McCully were to wish upon a star for a Public Information Officer for Fresno City College, he would probably ask for someone native to the unique lifestyles of Fresno. Someone that may even have been a fromer student, or better yet, class president of FCC. Since this is a wish, Dr. McCully might also want someone with a strong media background, since the office involves a great deal of work with advertising and marketing, a stron journalism background would be ideal. Yes, Dave Jimenez is all these things and more. A veteran of newspaper and television news reporting, this former student body president and editor of the student newspaper in the early 1970's was appointed Public Information Officer in an announcement made by Dr. McCully on August 28.

Jimenez's career in media includes such positions as a combat photographer in the Coast Guard in Viet Nam, a news reporter for the Fresno Guide, editor of the Clovis Independent and Tribune, television news reporter for KMJ-TV (KSEE) and more recently, KJEO. The native Fresnan came to FCC fro KJEO news where he served as a public relation consultant. He also served as Fresno's first Public Information Officer in 1980. He has also worked as a Public Relations manager for Pacific Telephone throughout norther and central California. During an interview in early September, Jimenez described his return to FCC as a "great homecoming." The former student looks at FCC as a "magnificent package," especially for the young on their way to a successful career. For

Jimenez, coming to FCC after Niet Nam, it was an excellent opportunity to return to the flow of civilian life. The current competition from various trade schools throughout the area makes his job all the more important for City College. "Advertising and marketing," says Jimenez, "are a major factor in the survival of City College." Without publicising the many benefits of junior colleges, FCC could lose students to other schools and he comments "without students, there is no college." Jimenez is the president of the Fresno Press Club, and is one of 30 local residents taking part in a Fresno Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Leadership Fresno" program. The program will be a year-long series of seminars designed to develop community leaders.



Jimenez also enjoys writing. The author of many short stories, he is currently working on a novel based on real life experiences. Former Public Information Officer Mark Aydelotte left earlier this summer to take a position with the University of California.

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telephone registration. According to Linda West, director of purchasing for the district, the van was included in a package for improvement of classroom instruction that was allotted \$210,000. \$20,000 were used to purchase and upgrade the van. The 10 passenger van, which has the "search for excellence" motto painted on it, will be used exclusively for staff development projects fro one year and then will revert to the District's regular transportation fleet. Other parts of the master plan in progress with the help of lottery money include programs in financial aids, high school articulation and internal communications.

Campus Police Log

ATTEMPTED RAPE/BATTERY 8-21-86 04:30

College campus greenhouse. Victim: 65 year-old female volunteer worker. Suspect: white male, 25-30 years old, 6'0", 170-180 lbs., dirty blond hair, shoulder length; scraggly full beard.

ARREST-GRAND THEFT AUTO 8-24-86 21:30

Dirt field east of railroad tracks. Victim: student auto-Volkswagen. Suspects: Male juvenile, age 17, male juvenile, age 15; Booked in juvenile hall.

CONTACT OF POSSIBLE SUSPECT IN AUTO BURGLARIES 8-26-86 10:13

Parking Lot E. Non-student from Kingsburg was observed by college police loitering around a Volkswagen with a broken window. Possible prosecution pending on results of lab report on tool marks and fingerprints from existing cases. Also identification by victims of radio equipment in possession.

ARREST FOR STOLEN BIKES 8-26-86 23:10

Various areas of campus. Two male juveniles, ages 14 and 15, were arrested for possession of stolen bicycles, resisting arrest, and violation of curfew.

RECOVERED STOLEN VEHICLE 8-27-86 00:15

Intersection College and Cambridge. College officer, while investigating another case, located a 1964 Volkswagen Bug stolen from the City of Fresno. Vehicle was turned over to FPD.

ARRESTS FOR TRESPASSING 8-22-86 17:57

Swimming Pool. Six Juveniles, 11-16 years, were taken into custody for trespassing in a fenced, locked, and posted area. They were released to their parents and cited into juvenile probation.

PETTY THEFT TAPE RECORDER 8-27 to 8-28-86

Office of Women's Gym. Victim: Employee. Stolen: Sony Cassette Recorder, black, 2 speakers. Office unlocked.

PETTY THEFT CHECKBOOK 8-26-86

08:00-10:00

Parking Lot D. Victim: Student. Stolen: Checkbook containing Visacard and Driver's License. Vehicle: 1980 Ford pickup, unlocked.

ANNOYANCE OF FEMALE 9-02-86 21:25

Parking Lot E. Victim: Student. Suspect: Mexican male, 18, 5'8", 150 lbs, straight black hair. White T-shirt, shorts, riding 10-speed bicycle. Suspect followed victim through parking lot, stopped in front of vehicle fondling self through clothing.

ARREST-LODGING IN PUBLIC BUILDING 8-28-86 07:50

Men's restroom at tennis courts. Subject, Richard Kent Cook, 20, Non-Student. Cited into court.

VEHICLE BURGLARY 8-25-86 08:00-12:00

Parking Lot C. Victim: student. Stolen: Alpine stereo and four Pioneer speakers. Vehicle: 1971 Volkswagen Bug.

GRAND THEFT DUMMY 9-3 to 9-4-86

Ratcliffe practice field. Victim: FCC Stolen: Black leather practice dummy with white sleeves. 54" tall, 140 lbs. Value: \$550.00

ATTEMPTED VEHICLE BURGLARY 8-25-86 08:30

Parking Lot E. Victim: student. Vehicle: 1983 Chevy Blazer. Left windwing broken. Nothing taken.

ARREST 8-31-86 15:30

Area of Eulless Ball Park. Subject, James M. Hubert, age 19, non-student, taken into custody on Madera Warrant for \$2500.00.

ARREST 9-7-86 07:55

Ratcliffe Stadium. Oswald James White, 32, non-student, was taken into custody for a \$5000.00 Fresno warrant, and resisting arrest.

ARREST 9-7-86 16:45

Lawn area west of Old Administration Building. Mardik Dabanian taken into custody for possession of alcoholic beverage on campus.

ASB News and Review

by Kimberly Peters
Executive Vice-President
Associated Student Body

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

For all of you beautiful women, which all of you are, who love to be treated like royalty, now is your chance to be in the lime light! Cal Bowl is coming up on us again and we're looking for a queen. We know that she's out there somewhere on our FCC campus. Where are you? Please help us find a Cal Bowl Queen. If you're her or you know who she is, please come into the ASB office (over the bookstore) or see Mr. Lee Farley in the Student Services building for an application. All Cal Bowl Queen applicants need to be sponsored by a club on campus or the Associated Student Body. There's nothing complicated about it! We'll take care of it and we'll walk you through each step. More information? Call: 442-8262.

Activities sound good, but who plans them? Have you ever heard of majority rule? That's what we have here at FCC when it comes to activities. Of course there are limits, but good ideas are always used! The students are the majority on campus and we are who plan the majority of activities. It's that time of the year when ideas are needed. What do you want done? How can we make our campus the best? Don't you want to say, "I go to Fresno City," without mumbling it or feeling like you could be in a more active school? Make it that way. We have something for everyone. Come to the ASB Senate office and we'll you a committee that's just where you belong. Programs and Activities needs you! Bring your ideas. All marketing majors, you belong on our Publicity committee. It will give you freedom to express you personal techniques. If you never know what's going on on campus, this is where you belong. We have many committees and room for everyone! Don't be shy. Remember, "you never get anything unless you ask!" All questions about anything will gladly be answered. Just come to the ASB office or call 442-8262.

BLURBS!!! ASB BLURBS.

Whipped cream pies will be thrown at the faces of faculty, and other prominent figures on campus in the "pie in the eye" on September 17.

The event, which will begin at noon, is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma and the Associated Student Body.

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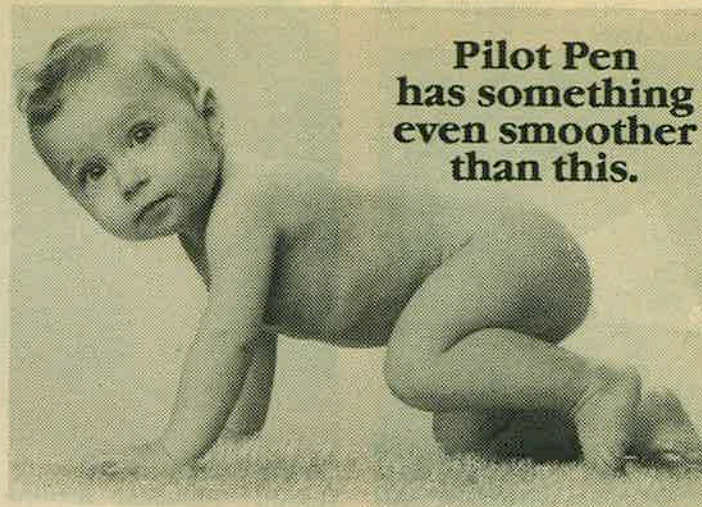
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FCC Ram Gridders Make The Grade

by Dan Pimentel

Making the team is something every high school, college, and professional football player faces this time of the year. This is the time when coaches evaluate the players on the practice field and try to determine who will make the final cut.

Here at FCC, that final cut will come two weeks from the first day of school, as mandated by league rules. "We'll have to find the best 22 players," said coach Bill Musick. "This will determine the starters for FCC's team, followed by some quick decisions for the coaching staff to determine which 38 players will make up the 60-player roster for 1986."

The team had between 85 and 95 players try out for the team this year, and from this group coach Musick and his staff must pick the best 60 for the team.

But cutting players from the team is not always done by the coaches. "Sometimes the player cut themselves," remarked

coach Musick. "They come out and find it too hot, too uncomfortable, or they want to watch Perry Mason if it come on at four in the afternoon."

Central Valley Conference rule have been changed for this year making the 60-player limit in two weeks a rule the coaches must deal with. Not such an easy thing to accomplish. "We'll have to make some really quick decisions out here in the next few days," said Musick while watching his players run blocking and passing drills.

"What we need to do as soon as possible is get them into pads, get them hitting, and see who is going to make it. It's a really tight schedule."

Making that final cut is hard work. The FCC coaching staff runs a very strenuous training program, and in the 100 degree heat of late August, working out in full football pads can get even the best athletes sweating. Each player pushes himself to the brink of exhaustion to impress the coaches who are on the sidelines watching every move they make.

But it's this hard work, com-

bined with raw football talent that allows a player to make the FCC football squad. This

means that when the Rams take to the road September 13 against Grossmont College in

El Cajon, we can be assured that the best possible 60 players will make the trip.



"Now that is how it should be done!" Coach Dale Knott works with the Ram backfield during a recent practice session.

Rampage/Larry Aaron

Grid Practice Opens

by Dan Pimentel

During the first week of practice for the FCC football squad, there were fewer players sweating and trying to make the team.

Contributing to the lower turnout are new Central Valley Conference rules that determine the number of out-of-state players allowed to join the team.

"The number of out-of-state players was about 30 players lower than last year," said coach Musick. "We started practice with about 38 out-of-town players, but the new league rules this year now say we can only have eight. That's why we have fewer players out here today."

On Wednesday of the first

week of school and football practice, the FCC coaching staff estimated the turnout of players at between 85 and 95. The inability to say exactly how many players actually were out was caused by several late registration problems, and a large number of pre-season injuries.

"I'll be getting some of my guys straightened out (with registration) until maybe the middle of the second week," said coach Musick. Another very busy member of the

coaching staff was team trainer Scott Nelson, who stated that because many players come into camp out of shape, several suffer early muscle pulls and strains which hamper the practice schedule.

FCC Soccer Kicks Off

by Mark Harrison

The Fresno City College men's soccer team will travel to Sacramento to compete in the Consumnes River College Tournament September 13-14.

The tournament, in which FCC placed third last year, will be the first real competition for coach Bill Neal's squad.

"We are primarily a freshman team. We have only three of 11 starters back from last year," said Neal.

On September 25, FCC's first ever women's team, also coached by Neal, will begin a six-game season against Santa Rosa.

Both teams will compete in the Camino Norte Conference

this year. Last year, the men competed in the Coast Conference.

"Changing leagues will give us fresh teams to play. Plus, there is less travel time than before and the opponents are just as good," Neal said.

Neal, who has been the soccer coach at FCC since 1974 is realistic about the men's chances in their new league.

"Our toughest competition should come from Santa Rosa, American River, and Merced," coach Neal said. "If we can split with those three teams, we might do pretty well. We are very young though. From what I've seen so far, I do have some good replacements, and they do

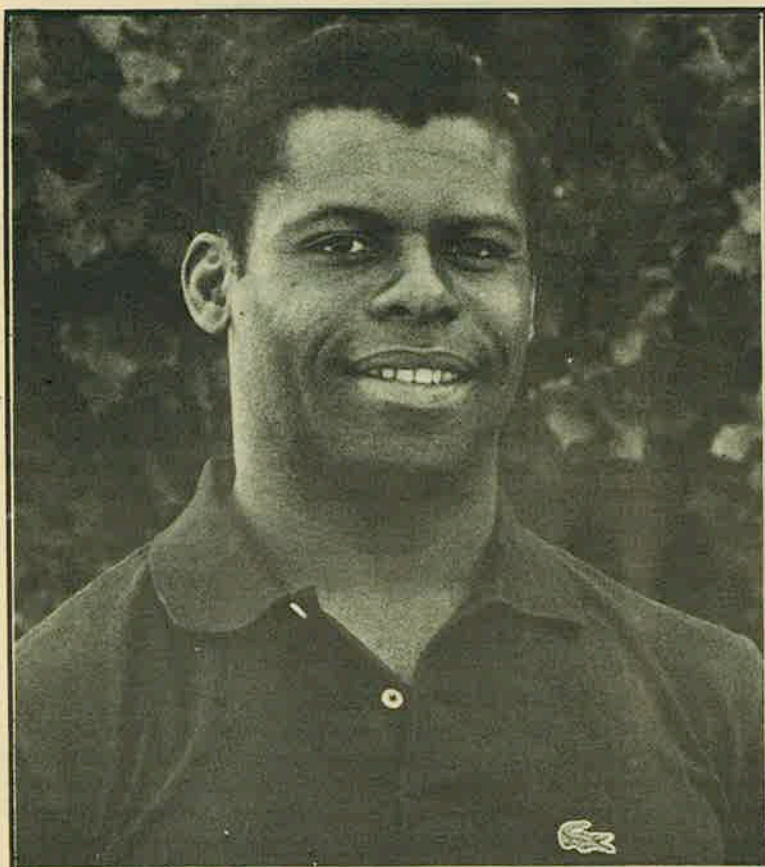
show a lot of speed."

After a slow start, the women's team seems to be taking shape.

"I'm really quite happy with the turnout of the women," Neal said. "As far as the women's team is concerned, all of the positions are pretty well taken care of. We have 13 women but we have room for 22."

One thing that has impressed Neal is the attitude of the two teams toward each other.

"Both the women and the men have good attitudes. The guys root for the gals and the gals root for the guys. They want to support each other," Neal said.



Rod Perry, former FCC student and new Assistant Coach.

Perry from Front Page

his next stop, where he finished up some school work and also worked with the school's football training program. He worked with FCC trainer Scott Nelson in 1978 at FSU, and Nelson today has nothing but good things to say about Perry.

"He's a real nice person," said Nelson on the FCC practice field recently. "Rod has a lot of talent, there's no doubt about it. I really enjoy being around him. He will bring a lot of good attitudes to the team."

A lot of good attitudes is not all Perry will bring to the team. He also will bring ten years of experience as an NFL cornerback, and knowledge learned last season while coaching at Columbia University in New York.

It was Perry's love of the Fresno area that brought him here. With his talent and abilities, he certainly could have gone to most any school as a coach, but chose FCC instead. "I was looking into private sector business," said Perry, "but

I found out I still enjoyed football too much. I contacted Coach Musick while I was doing some recruiting at Columbia, and a spot has opened up, so here I am."

One other very important reason for Perry to take the job here at FCC was that he was looking for a place where he could be close to his family, who all live in Fresno. "I was looking for a place to move my wife and son where he could get raised in a stable situation," said Perry.

During the first week of practice, Perry was confident that he will be able to make a large contribution to the FCC football program. "I plan to use some of the defensive strategies that I learned while playing as a pro," said Perry, "but it's not the coaches that win the games, the players do."

Perry will be part of a coaching staff that uses a "teamwork" type of approach to everything it does. "He'll be the defensive coordinator here," said coach Musick, "but everything we do the coaches

discuss in a group. We arrive at a conclusion about the best way to do something. Rod is the kind of coach that will work well in this type of situation."

His job at FCC is not yet permanent though. Perry lacks a Master's degree, a requirement for permanent employment with the State Center Community College District. "Right now it's a seasonal thing," said coach Musick, "but it could become permanent. He's with striking distance (of a Master's)."

Perry and the entire coaching staff and team will get a chance to test what they have learned at training camp September 6 in Fresno. The team then hits the road to El Cajon where they will take on Grossmont College in the first league game of the season. The FCC Rams make their first Ratcliffe Stadium home appearance September 20 against San Jose City College.

One thing is for sure. This season you can be we will have one very talented and fired up defensive backfield...thanks to coach Rod Perry.