

Libya: Next Move is Washington's

by Darrell A. McCulley
Editor

In the aftermath of the American bombing of Tripoli, many questions arise: What should America do next? What will Qaddafi do next? How will this affect our relations with friendly nations? With unfriendly nations?

The general consensus of people in the US is that the President had to do some-

thing. American and other civilians were dying by the hundreds, and there was no end in sight. But no one seems to be sure if the action taken was the right one. It is looked on by much of the American public as a "damned if we do, damned if we don't" situation.

No matter what personal reflections that the Libyan leader might be making after the death of his daughter, he is almost certainly planning

more terrorist attacks against American civilians.

What is going to be the determining factor in this conflict is the next move that Washington will make. If there is no further military response from the American government, then this action will be seen simply as a symbolic gesture and nothing more. But if President Reagan continues to follow up with future punishment, the

Libyans will eventually get the message that terrorism comes at a very high cost. While this will not eliminate attacks against Americans completely, it is certainly going to serve as a deterrent.

Let us look at the lesson recent history has provided. Israel has had a policy of swift retaliation in dealing with terrorism. While it did for a time raise the incidence of attack, in the long run the

Jewish State has not had to deal with the frequency of terror that it once did. When was the last time anyone heard of an El Al jet being hijacked from Israel? Or a synagogue bombing in Europe?

In the final analysis, America is thinking, "We're not sure the attack on Libya was the right thing to do ... but we had to do something."

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Child Lab Due to Open Next September

by Virginia Clift
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District trustees expect to receive bids next month on a new \$200,000 child development lab. The construction project was approved in early March.

When the building is completed next September, Fresno City College students will be able to work with children on campus. They previously had to travel to day care centers throughout Fresno.

"The child development lab would provide a tremendous support to the child development program," says Marilyn Williams, child development instructor. "It will give the majors an opportunity to complete required lab work for their child development courses, on campus, in a model setting."

The building will be a modular construction and will consist of three observational classrooms, a playground area, and offices.

"The purpose of the lab is instructional," remarked Gerry Stokle, Associate Dean of Instruction of the Social Science division.

The facility will allow 66 children at a time to participate in a creative development program for a competitive fee. Creative activities include drama, music and possibly cooking.

"The kinds of experiences students (child development majors) will engage in will include observation of children, participation in the classroom, and opportunities to develop and refine their teaching skills," said Marilyn Williams.

"We are not in the business of babysitting," stated Arthur Ellish, Dean of Instruction. "We would hope to provide the same quality educational experience for the child in the laboratory as we provide for the students in our development program."

The child development fees will cover the cost of maintaining the lab. "Students

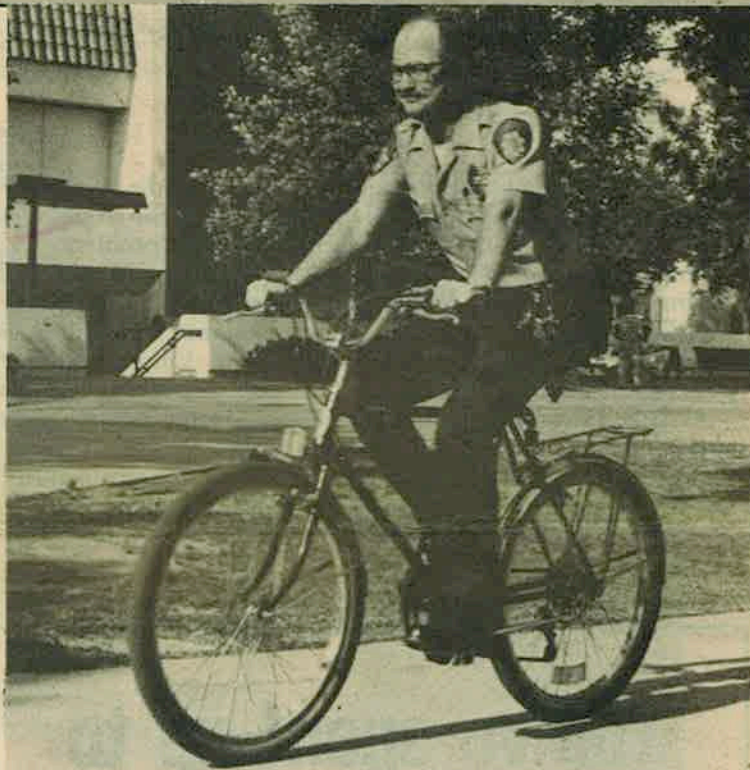
may not be able to afford it," remarked Dean Stokle. "It's a small step in the direction of assisting students. Great projects come from small steps."

The new building will require hiring a co-ordinator/instructor with a master's degree in child development, nursery school teachers, and a secretary.

Money for the project came from district construction reserves. Eventual expansion of the lab is planned with lottery money. Expansion will allow more children into the program.

The Technical and Industrial division will give assistance in the construction of concrete paths, outdoor carpentry, and the playground. This will allow FCC students in construction programs and carpentry programs a unique training opportunity.

The site is between Calaveras and Blackstone avenues, south of the State Center Community College District administration building.



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Officer Dyck rides bike as part of a program to make campus police more inconspicuous.

Sold for Parts?

Thief is Selective—Steals Only Z's

by Virginia Clift
Staff Writer

Six Datsun 240 and 280 Z's have been stolen on or near the Fresno City College campus this semester.

According to campus police Chief Kenneth Shrum, most of the cars are being stripped and then recovered within 48 to 72 hours.

"It appears to be a group that is fairly organized," stated Shrum.

The most recent theft has been a Datsun 240 Z belonging to Tom Collins.

Collins, a FCC student, discovered his car missing where he parked it a half block north of Weldon on April 14.

A little more than 24 hours later, Collins' car was found by the Fresno Police Department, minus his stereo and other personal items.

"If students were aware of a car theft pattern, it might make a difference on what car they drove to school or keep an eye out for their

fellow student's cars," said Collins.

According to Chief Shrum, the suspects are two black males in their 20's, one fairly short and the other tall. Campus police and the Fresno Police Department apparently believe there is a possibility of a master key.

"We do not have a good solid lead," stated Detective Jim Lusk, Fresno Police Department vehicle theft division.

Datsun Z's are also being stolen around Fresno State, movie theatre parking lots, and shopping center parking lots. According to Detective Lusk, 50 to 70 cars are stolen per week in Fresno.

"About 25 (Datsun Z's) have been stolen in the last several months," said Lusk.

The FCC campus police are taking various steps. "Anytime we see a Z car moving and it doesn't correspond with a heavy traffic time, we stop them and check who's driving," stated Chief Shrum.

Crass Sets Personal Best



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in Hammer Throw

FCC hammer thrower, Daron Crass was chosen the Fresno Bee's athlete of the week with a winning toss of 184 feet 9 inches to win the Merced Invitational. He also took fourth place in the discus throw.

Qaddafi—Now he knows how it feels



Libya Is Behind Yesterday's Atrocities!!

by Darrell A. McCulley
Editor

Anytime an innocent child dies it is a tragedy no matter what the circumstances. No infant should be made to pay the price in blood of our inability to solve the world's problems.

Having said that, I want to be clear that if a child must die during war, it is only fitting that it was one of Mohammad Qaddafi's. His infant adopted daughter, Hanna, was killed as a result of the American bombardment of Libyan military positions in Tripoli last week.

At first I was incensed that the American's targets were apparently civilian as well as military. "How else," I asked myself, "could Qaddafi's family have been hit? They obviously weren't at military barracks and missile installations. No one

would be callous enough to put his family in that much danger." How naive can you get? I forgot about the irrationality and heartlessness of the man President Reagan calls the "Mad Dog of the Middle East."

How could any man in his right mind move his family to an army barracks and a terrorist command post when he knew that the United States had threatened to attack those very places?

Hanna Qaddafi was not killed because of American brutality; she was killed because of her father's stupidity and underestimation of America's determination to crush terrorism.

As for the American bombing and missile fire alleged to have fallen on civilian areas of the city far from military targets, I must admit that I was wrong there, too. I was again outraged that my country would indiscriminately bomb people. Outraged, that is, until I heard a full account of the battle.

Libyan missiles and artillery have limited range, as do most soviet-made anti-aircraft weapons. When Qaddafi's forces fired at the American F-111s, they were shooting almost straight up. And whatever goes up, must come down. So it did. On Libyan civilians. On friendly embassies.

Just as everyone else has, I have seen the Defense Department films made on that night. I believe that there is no way that weapons officers on the F-111s could have mistaken civilian homes for military targets. The pictures are just too clear.

For the first few moments, I felt sympathy for a man, no matter how cruel or evil, who held the limp body of a baby daughter in his arms. Then I remembered another man in London: one who learned that his baby daughter had been sucked out of an airplane and fell ten thousand feet to her death because of a bomb that Qaddafi authorized. Then I realized that there was a little poetic justice in the world. Maybe that crazy Bedouin in a Bedsheet will think twice before he gives the order to kill little girls in the Rome airport again.

Maybe now he knows how it feels.

Special Election Issue
Coming Soon in Rampage

Bits and Pieces

Fresno City College journalism students brought back awards from the Journalism Association of Community Colleges state conference held in Fresno April 11 and 12.

Cindy Collins won fifth place in feature writing and Julie Shinkawa won fifth place in sports photo in on-the-spot competitions.

Terry Pierson won fourth place in sports photo and Lawrence Kay won honorable mention for an editorial among mail-in categories.

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The Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its second annual Rally for MS on May 4 at Letterman Park in Clovis. Last year's event was one of the largest ever held in the San Joaquin Valley.

The Sierra Oak Rally for MS will feature a gourmet feast prepared by ten of the valley's top chefs. The chefs will be on hand for a unique display of culinary skills and delicious food.

The Fresno Cycling Club, a co-sponsor of the event, has organized various mile routes through the lavish spring time Sierra foothills and the valley's orchards and vineyards.

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Bits

From page 2

Now is your chance to get in to politics--campus politics anyway.

If you would like to represent the more than 12,000 FCC students, now is the time to pick up a petition from the Student Activities office or the ASB office (above bookstore) for the May 14-15 election.

All positions are open for the 1986-1987 school year. According to Teri England, ASB election commissioner, in the last ASB election 12 senators ran unopposed.

Fresno City College Theatre Arts Department presents a Studio 105 Production of "Two By Pinter" on May 8,9,10 at 8:00 p.m. and on May 11 at 7 p.m. General Admission is \$5.00.

The fifth of May is fast approaching. So what? Cinco de Mayo festivities are at hand.

A fiesta is scheduled at the Ted C. Wills Community Center, 770 San Pablo, on April 26 11 am - 7 pm.

The celebrations will include a lip-sync contest, children's carnival, graffiti art contest, and art show.

The ASB Health Service and Central Valley Blood Bank will sponsor a blood drive on May 1 in the Student Lounge from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 pm.

The first 100 donors will receive free T-shirts.

FCC fine and performing arts will present a dance concert on May 1,2,3 at 8:00 p.m. at the Theatre.

On May 9, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., a high school drama festival will be held in the theatre.

Iranian Student Fitting into Modern American Lifestyle

by Virginia Clift
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself alone in a strange country, unable to speak the language. That was Nadia Salami's predicament three years ago.

Nadia is an 18-year-old Fresno City College student from Iran. She was happy in Iran and attended a private

French school. She had no desire to come to America until the changes in the Iranian government took place.

"Life is very different," stated Nadia. "You cannot say what you think in Iran."

Nadia got on an airplane for the United States leaving behind her family, friends, and personal possessions. When she arrived in Fresno, she was filled with many emotions, speaking no English at all.

"I had a hard time adjusting the first year," said Nadia. "It was hard to communicate because I did not speak English."

Nadia has always been outgoing. She felt separated at first because of the communication problem. "Making friends was hard," she said.

She also felt shut off from the US because of past US-Iran relations.

"I didn't want anyone to know that I was from Iran," Nadia remarked. "I thought they would not like me because of what went on between Iran and the US and the hostage situation. Now I feel that people should like me for who I am."

Nadia thinks that education in Iran is more difficult. She studied 15 subjects in one year in high school.

The major problem that Nadia has faced with education at FCC was her lack of English



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which put up a barrier to other subjects.

"There were a lot of times that I said 'Forget the whole thing! I am going back!' but I kept trying."

Nadia's favorite television show is "Three's Company." She also watches MTV. "Television helped me to learn English," she said.

She feels freedom and independence in America. She would like to live here permanently, even though she misses her country.

Nadia is a business administration major. She also recently received a skin specialist's license, so she hopes to get a job soon.

Nadia Salami may have been on a bumpy path, but she has reached the road to success.

"You have to be strong enough to solve your problems," Nadia stated. "There are always hard times in life. Right after bad times come good times."

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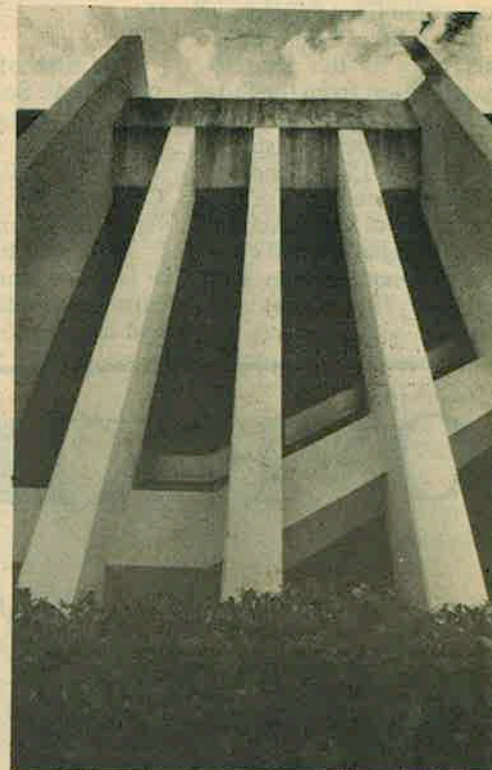
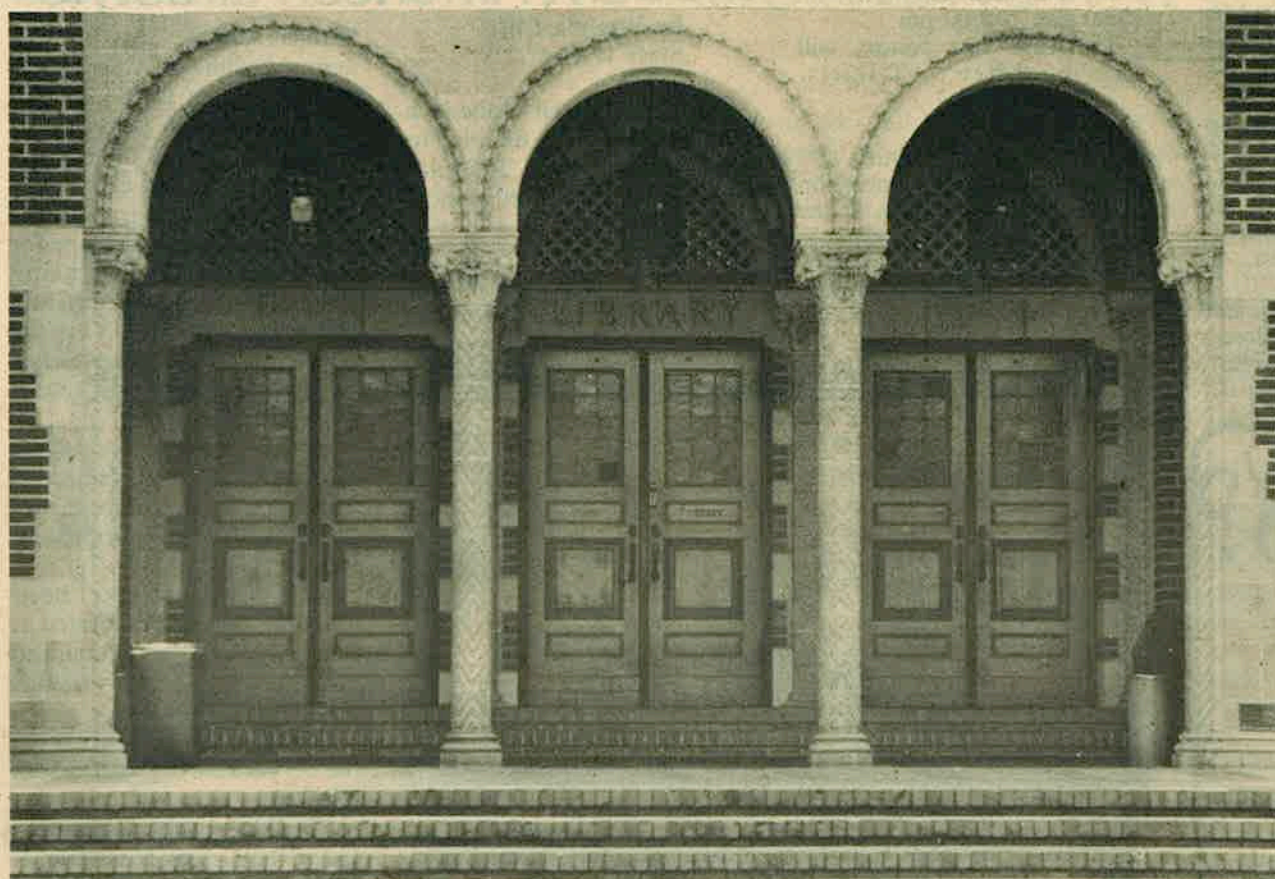
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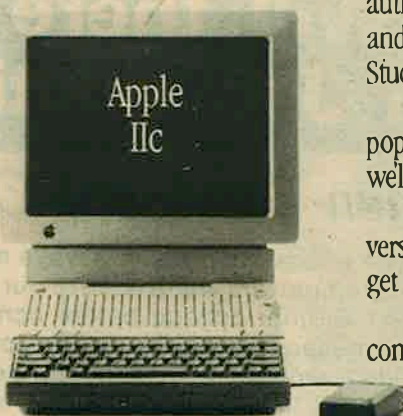


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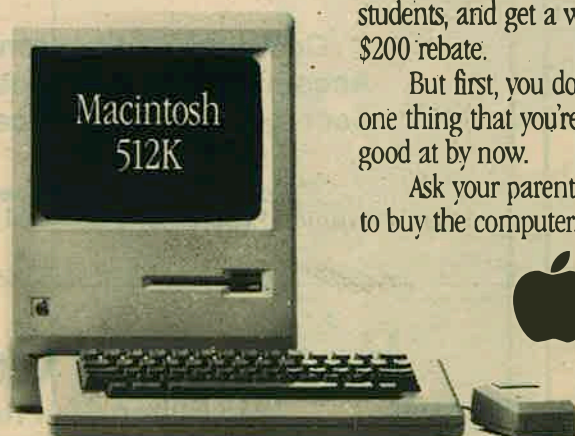
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HANNAH AND HER SISTERS

Starring Woody Allen and Mia Farrow

Directed by Woody Allen

Reviewed by Erik Hansen

115 mins PG-13

It was Mae West who said "Too much of a good thing is wonderful" I think she was talking about the films of Woody Allen. Ever since Orson Wells died last October 10th, Allen has become my favorite living film maker. Now with his 15th film in many years, Allen has taken the warmth and humor of "Anne Hall" (1977) and the melancholy drama of "Manhattan" (1979) and mixed them together and come up with "Hannah and Her Sisters".

Hannah is played by Allen's real life love interest, Mia Farrow. She's married to Elliot (Michael Caine), who is having an affair with Lily (played by beautiful Barbara Hershey), Hannah's young sister. A third sister Holly is played by Diane Weist.

Unlike his other films, Woody Allen only has a cameo starring role. He plays Mickey, a TV producer who, after what might have been a fatal illness, decides to leave his Jewish background and become a Roman Catholic. One of my favorite foreign actors, Max von Sydow has the role as Frederick, Lily's mentor/lover and he has some profound things to say about TV preachers. Carrie Fisher plays April, Holly's business partner in a catering service.

What I really liked about this film were some small items. Jazz great Bobby Short can be seen playing the piano and singing Cole Porter's "I'm Falling in Love Again". Broadway Superstar Tony Roberts (uncredited) plays Mickey's ex-business partner and Daniel Stern has a small role as a rock star who wants to buy a painting from Frederick.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" is easily a four star film and should be put on your "must see" list.