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Wilson's Plan Controversy over immigration comes to Fresno



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**Sports** Football and Soccer teams get ready for the new season



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Movie Review Friday the Thirteenth: Jason Goes to Hell — Is it the Final Friday?

# FRESNO CITY COLLEG

# AMPA

September 1, 1993

Volume 55, Issue 1

# News in **Brief**

Ralph Nader to speak on campus September 24

Nationally known consumer advocate Ralph Nader will discuss the topic, "The Battle for Truth, Justice, and The American Way" in the FCC Gym at 12 noon on Friday, September 24. Tickets will be available at the box office.

**\* \* \*** Balloon race to be held Labor Day Weekend

The 1993 California Balloon Race will be held on Labor Day Weekend. The event, which will be at the Sierra Vista Mall in Clovis, will run from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. on September 4 and 5, and from 5 a.m. to 11 a.m. on September 6.

Each morning about 50 hot air balloons will be launched. The Dawn Patrol will lift off at 5:30 a.m. on Sunday and Monday, lighting the sky with a musically choreographed program before sunrise.

Other attractions include a Camaro car show, craft and food booths, and many activities for children.

#### Auditions to be held for "Nutcracker" ballet

Auditions for advanced female and male dancers age 13 and up (at least 2 years on pointe for women) and all adult character roles will be held on Saturday, September 11, at 1 p.m.

Auditions for all children's roles (girls and boys ages 5-13 with some dance training) will be held on Sunday, September 12, at 1 p.m.

Auditions will be held in the Fresno Dance Repertory Association Studios, 1432 Fulton. Dancers should arrive dressed and warmed up for auditions.

For further information phone 233-2623.

# Parking still a problem at

■ Little action taken on recommendations of Presidential Parking and **Transportation Task Force** 

by John Roberts Rampage Reporter

The parking problem on campus is probably the biggest one that any student has to deal with. Many students have to leave home half an hour early just to get to school to get a parking spot, so they can make it to class on time.

With only 3,500 parking spaces on campus that more than 18,000 students and 700 staff and faculty have to use, there is a definite problem.

So far this semester the business office has sold more than 7,400 parking permits to both students and staff, and the fact that they have no limit to the amount they sell only increases the parking problem.

Granted, many of these students leave after their classes are over and don't stay all day. But if you add to this number the number of one day passes sold, a parking permit becomes nothing more than a hunting license, because a permit doesn't guarantee a parking spot. It just gives someone a shot at finding one.

Due in part to this there are a large number of tickets issued by the FCC police department.

In the first week alone FCC tickets a day.

Kenneth Shrum, chief of created a special Parking & lot, promoting the use of the



photo by Mark Ferreira

Many students see this view every day: waiting behind other cars for an open parking space that may not exist.

the FCC police department says one of the reasons for the parking problem is due to the fact that most of the classes are scheduled to between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

Very few classes run before or after these times, and as such there are a large number of students arriving at the same time.

The answer to this problem would be to hold more classes in the afternoon and evening.

The parking problem has police have averaged about 400 become so severe that last land to create new parking lots, will be found out in the years spring President Brice Harris creation of a ride share parking

Transportation Task Force to look into the problem.

The committee delivered its report after meeting five times.

One of its suggestions, with the student member of the committee objecting, was increasing the parking permit costs to more than \$30 dollars. a semester and creating a graduated fee, which means that the closer someone parks, the more the permit costs.

Other recommendations

FAX bus line, and encouraging the use of bicycles.

President Harris said that of these suggestions, they are beginning to work on adding ticket dispensers, installing additional bike racks with better security, and starting a promotional campaign to encourage the use of ride share and increasing the use of public transportation.

"Although we do have difficult time with parking the first part of the semester, it starts clearing up as students get adjusted to their classes," said

Brian Speece, the plant facilities manager, has plans for a number of construction projects to help alleviate some of the parking congestion.

To begin with, he has been working on re-paving and relining the parking lots.

His current major project is the lot behind the cafeteria. By surfacing the area he will be able to create more than 60 new parking spaces.

There are dirt lots across the railroad tracks that have also been considered for parking lots.

Without a doubt, parking is a major issue, and with our student population growing everyday, the need for better avenues for transportation is an increasing problem.

The answers to this problem are many. Whether any of included the purchase of more them will actually correct it

# Where to park at FCC

by Steven Sauer Editor-in-Chief

One question is going through the minds of many FCC students.

"Where can I park?"

Assuming you have a parking permit (read: hunting license), there are a few places to look.

Those who arrive during off-hours (before 7:30 a.m., or between 1 and 5 p.m.) shouldn't worry. There is plenty of parking during

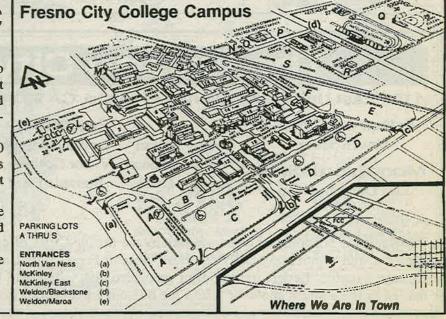
these hours.

For others, places to look include the southeast corners of lots E and S, and there is almost always parking available in lot Q.

If you arrive after 5:00 p.m., look for spaces marked "Staff — Student Parking After 5:00 p.m."

These spaces are more common than you would

Areas to look for these include lots I and G.



# opinion

EDITORIAL

# More action, fewer words needed for parking problem

by Steven Sauer Editor-in-Chief

There is a story that has become a fixture in the Rampage.

Every semester it's there.
The headlines might change,
but the story is the same.

Why is it that this story is always here? Because the problem has yet to be solved.

The administration sees things differently from students.

What students see is that at the beginning of the semester there is no parking anywhere,

They see that if they park in the outer lots they have to walk around a very long fence to get to class.

And they see a college administration that doesn't seem to care.

What the administration sees is that students flood the lots early in the semester, then drop in droves part way through, Eventually, the outer lots are empty.

This results in an attitude of "It'll slack off. Just wait a few weeks and there will be plenty of parking."

While this may seem like a solution to members of the administration, it is no help to students who often must drive around for over 30 minutes trying to find a place to park in any lot at the beginning of the semester.

Obviously, adding more parking on campus is not necessary, as by the end of the

semester there are hundreds of open spaces.

What is needed is extra, temporary parking at the beginning of the semester.

This could be accomplished by renting some parking areas (possibly from Manchester Mall), and providing shuttle service from the lot to the school.

This would only be necessary for the first few weeks of school, and could be discontinued after the pressure eases up in the campus lots.

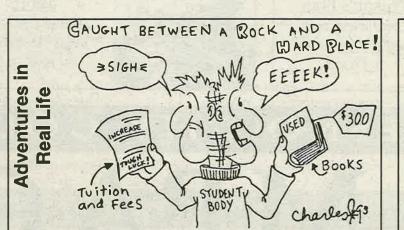
A way to ease pressure in the inner lots would be to sell cheaper permits for the outer lots, with prices rising as the lots get closer to the campus.

Unfortunately, the first response from the administration whenever students complain about parking is to point out the unrelated fact that CSUF charges a much higher parking fee, and suggest that raising our permit fees would make students find other ways to get to campus, thus solving the parking problem.

This solution is not only infeasible, but is unacceptable to student who are already being hit by constantly increasing enrollment fees.

Adding more spaces is not the answer. Neither is raising parking fees.

The solution to the parking problem is to make more parking available at the beginning of the semester, and encourage students to use the outer lots later in the semester.



Last issue the Rampage reported that the drop deadline date had been changed from 14 weeks to 9 weeks.

This change does not occur until next semester.

We apologize for any inconvenience this omission may have caused.

**EDITORIAL** 

#### Take your right to receive an education seriousl

by Lisa Dorman-Koop Managing Editor

Something happened the other day in one of my classes that absolutely took my breath away.

Two girls were talking during the instructor's lecture. A young man that was sitting directly in front of one of them turned around and quietly pointed out that their talking was preventing him from being able to hear the lecture.

I felt like giving him a standing ovation.

Imagine, someone standing up for their right to receive an education.

This was not a popular move. His actions were not appreciated by either of the girls that he was addressing.

However, learning is not meant to be an exercise in popularity. Most of us left that behind us (thank God!) at the high school level.

College gives us the opportunity to learn to think and make intelligent decisions.

It can be an arena for dis-

cussion of current events and issues in our world that affect both our daily lives and the future of our planet.

It is frustrating to have to put up with classmates who don't see it from this perspective and cause disruptions during class.

Some might argue that not all classroom chatter is frivolous

Their response might be "But I was only trying to find out when that assignment is due," or "I didn't understand what she said about that topic."

They don't realize that while they are whispering to the person beside them, the distraction may cause someone else to become lost or confused.

And at the beginning of every semester instructors say, "Don't hesitate to ask questions, because if there is something that you don't understand, there are at least five other people who have the same question."

Amazingly enough, this is true! And asking someone next to you rather than drawing at-

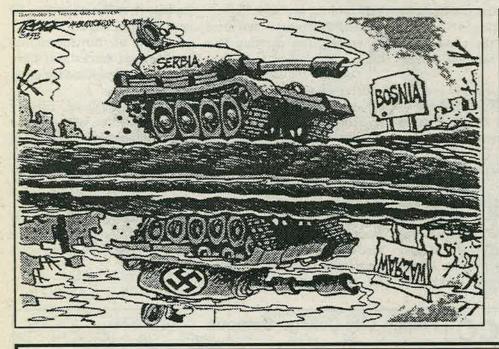
tention to yourself will depri you of the benefit of the instructor's education, experence, and knowledge of a surject.

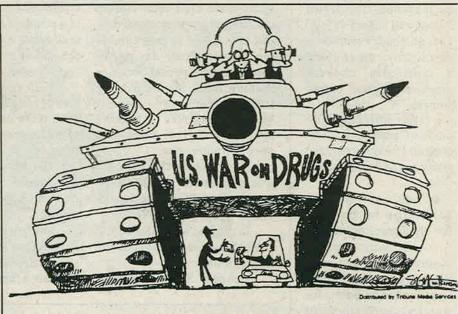
Many of us are here no because we have nothing better to do, but rather because whave a purpose for our lift Getting through college successfully is our means of otaining that goal.

We pay more money ever semester for the opportunity further our education and it we refreshing to see someone ta it seriously enough to try to g his money's worth.

Our classrooms are overcrowded, our walkways a overcrowded, and our parkilots are overcrowded. If y are not serious about being he and learning, then give up to space to someone who is second.

At the very least, have to courtesy to keep it down other people can get the fibenefit of the instructor knowledge and the other is sources that can be gained in college environment.





## The Fresno City College Rampage

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#### FCC Clocks still don't work

by Jennie Fitzhugh Rampage Reporter

The clocks in many of the classrooms on campus have not been functioning now for some time. Many students and instructors are wondering why a problem that would seem easy enough to repair has not been fixed yet.

According to Richard Deaver, FCC maintenance supervisor, the clocks are being worked on continually. A main generator behind the theater controls most of the clocks on campus. Normally, time changes and power failures should signal the generator to reset the clocks.

But the clocks have not been receiving the signals. This means each clock needs to be set by hand. With dozens of clocks on campus, resetting all the clocks could take some time.

The delay with repairing the system stems back to problems with the company which sold FCC the original system, Simplex Systems. FCC has been having problems with the company for at least eight years now.

It often takes Simplex three to four months to return clocks sent in for repairs. When the clocks are finally returned, often they still fail to work properly.

The maintenance department finally ended up buying the parts and repairing the clocks on campus.

FCC even withheld \$5,000 in back payments from the company to try to

pressure it into repairing the system. The company would send out workers to repair the clocks, but the system was still never fixed.

The current Simplex Systems supervisor, Tom Oberts, had a different view.

"I'm not aware of any significant problems with the clock system and have not received complaints from anyone on campus," Oberts said, adding "a clock or two may begin malfunctioning every now and then due to normal wear and tear."

Oberts said that when a clock is broken it should take, "No longer than a week or two" to repair it.

When he was informed that it was taking months rather than weeks to repair the clocks, he said he suspected the maintenance workers at FCC of "clock swapping" around campus.

He also said he did not think there would be such a problem with the system if the maintenance workers would stop trying to repair the clocks themselves.

"We do offer maintenance contracts," he added.

Deaver commented on the maintenance contracts offered by Simplex Systems. They are expensive, and with the company's performance so far Deaver did not see any reason why FCC would want to enter into a contract.

Oberts was unable to give either a quote on the price of the contracts or the original price of the system.

Both Oberts and Deaver agree that it might be time for a new clock system to be installed on campus.

# A.S. Senate holds its first meeting

by Jennie Fitzhugh Rampage Reporter

The Associated Students Student Senate began its meetings last week. First on the agenda was the appointment of additional student senators.

Applicants for the positions of student senator were allowed a maximum of two minutes to address the Senate. Among the issues brought up was student concern with apathy on campus.

All eleven applicants were appointed by the senators and sworn in immediately.

The new senators are Gary Flores, Robert Lewaller, Jeff Little, Mike Brown, Tom Ruyna, Martha Aparico, Marsha Chappeli, Ellan Lee, Trinettle Graves, Mike Flores, and Jody LefFall.

Gary Flores was elected interim president pro-tempore, whose main duty is to chair the Inter-Club Council.

Already members of the Associated Students were President John Lopez, Legislative Vice-President Willie Lambert, Executive Vice-President Donpreyel Martin, and Senators Ernest Espinosa, Catherine Farley, Jeff Garza, Esquiel Lopez and John Rob-

The total number of Senators now stands at 15, plus the president pro-tem. ASB President John Lopez would like to seat a total of 20 to 22 Senators in the next couple weeks.

Some of the committees open for senators are A.S.



photo by Mark Ferreira

The A.S. Senate after appointing 11 new senators

Cards, Merchant Sponsor Program, Programs and Activities, Student Lounge, Public Relations, Information Booth, and Alumni.

Students interested in applying for a Senate seat should go to the ASB office located on the second floor of the student center.

Next on the agenda was an update on the Library's schedule. Due to numerous complaints from students, the Library will be reopened on Saturdays, beginning September

The topic of ASB card sales was also brought up. Sales for this semester are extremely

Of the 18,000 students attending FCC, only 500 have purchased an ASB card.

Lopez believes many students are unaware of what an ASB card is.

The card is a photo identification which entitles the bearer to certain discounts and benefits on campus and the surrounding community.

ASB cards are also the main source of income for the Student Senate. Revenue from the sales of the cards goes to support clubs and activities on campus.

Students with an ASB card are entitled to enter home athletic events free of charge. Cafeteria purchases over \$1.00 are discounted by ten percent, and checks of \$15.00 or less can be cashed on campus.

A complete list of the benefits that come with owning an ASB card can be obtained in the ASB office.

Students are welcome to sit in any Student Senate meetings and voice their concerns regarding issues on campus.

Meetings are held each Thursday at 1 p.m., in the Student Center Chambers located inside the Student Lounge.



WEDNESDAY COLLEGE STUDENT SUPPERS,

6:30 p.m., Newman Center Cafeteria

Bring a friend and join us!



# FCC Health Services provides oncampus health care to students

by Kristine Dean Rampage Reporter

When students received a notification that their fees had increased, one of the fees listed was the Health Fee, up from \$7.50 to \$10.

Many students do not know what the fee is used for, or what health services are available to them.

This fee is charged by the administration in order to cover costs in running the Fresno City College Health Services. It guarantees all currently enrolled students access to oncampus health care.

Health Services is located on the bottom floor of the Student Services Building in Room 112.

Services available to students are confidential health counseling, and screen testing hearing impairment.

Health education information on venereal disease, family planing, pregnancy, heart disease, and exercise is also

Tuberculosis and other communicable diseases such as AIDS, rubella, measles and strep throat are also tested for.

Emergency first aid is provided as needed.

Linda Albright, College Public Health Nurse, has been involved with the program since 1976.

"We at Health Services are attempting to work towards goals set in the Health 2000, a national health program," said Albright. "Our aim is the physical, emotional, and social well being of the students. The program has expanded considerably over the years and we

for blood pressure, vision and are now seeing approximately 200 students per day."

> Prescriptions and lab work are not available since there is no physician on staff. Students who require actual doctor diagnosis for serious ailments will be advised to contact their physician. Preventive screening in order to detect possible health problems is the main focus of Health

> Psychological services are also available which include crisis intervention, short term psychotherapy, and referrals.

Appointments are required for all services with the exception of emergency treatment. Health Services hours are Monday-Thurday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Questions can be directed to 442-8268.

#### Two new print developing machines added in photo lab

by Claudia Coleman Rampage Reporter

Two new machines were purchased recently for FCC's photography lab, costing \$9,000.

The "Hope GA 2024V" and "IWD42 Ilford Processor — ICP42 Wash-Dry Unit" are used for the process of developing black and white and color prints, respectively. The Ilford is a two piece table top set, and the Hope is a console unit.

Although the machines cost \$9,000, Ray Arth and Steve Dzerigian, two photography instructors, believe that the machines will eventually save money and time, and help the environment. Both instructors stated that "the machine will pay for itself.'

Print developing usually takes 22-30 minutes manually, whereas use of the machines takes approximately two minutes to complete the process.

"This equipment is better for the environment because there is less chemical disposal," said Dzerigian. The new machines re-use chemicals, and use as much as 80 percent less water.

Having the new equipment will also help photography students become familiar with the machines industry is using to develop photographic prints.

Most of the photography students also like the new machines.

### Students stay in shape at the Harold Zinkin Fitness Center

by Stefanie Hard Rampage Reporter

The room is an array of motion. Bodies and machines move rhythmically to the pumping sound of music filling the air. Perspiration glistens on each face as muscles strain to do just a little more. A voice is heard through the speakers, "Stop. Move to the next station....

This is a typical day at the Harold Zinkin Fitness Center. Located in the Fresno City College gym, the Fitness Center is an exercise facility used by students in the physical education Physical Fitness classes, as well as by staff members and the college's athletic teams to stay in shape.

Before the Fitness Center opened in August 1990, physical education Physical Fitness classes were held in two separate rooms. The wrestling room was used for the aerobic portion of the workout, followed by 20 minutes of weight lifting and toning in the weight room.

The Fitness Center incorporates both parts of the workout for the classes, aerobic and toning, into one room.

Students in the Physical Fitness classes follow a routine of alternately doing aerobic activity for 30 seconds and then working on muscle toning machines for another 30 seconds.

The program was modeled after those developed by businesses to create higher employee productivity. There is no other program exactly like it in this area, according to Fitness Center Director Bruce Pielstick.

Most students appear to like the Fitness Center and the physical education program it provides. FCC student Leticia

Alvarez said, "I like it because I can do aerobics and lift weights."

Another student, Averie Bell, said, "The best part is learning what works what." Bell also commented that she liked the physical assessment and added, "I have lost [weight] since I've been here."

The facility is designed to promote total body fitness and healthier lifestyles. It contains roughly 60 machines consisting of about 25 different types, each designed to work a certain muscle or area.

The equipment includes stationary bicycles and an electronic stair machine.

Machines were donated by Harold Zinkin, for whom the Fitness Center is named. Zinkin is a former body builder who lives in Fresno. He started Universal Products Corporation, a company that manufactures exercise equipment.

Pielstick said the program offers a free physical assessment process to students enrolled in physical education classes. Each student is given a physical fitness test, their blood pressure is taken, and their body fat and composition are determined.

Pielstick named many advantages to following this program and becoming physically fit. He said people enrolled in this program could lower their blood pressure and heart rate, reduce body fat, strengthen their bodies, and gain energy because of the increased efficiency of the body.

But the overall message he was trying to convey is people will not only look better, but they will also feel better if they become physically fit. The Fitness Center here on campus is available to individuals to

# Free movies shown in the **Student Lounge TV Room**

by Stefanie Hard Rampage Reporter

Almost everyone enjoys watching a good movie once in a while, but what some FCC students don't know is that they can watch newly released videos right here on campus for

The T.V. Room next to the Senate Chambers in the A.S. Student Lounge offers movies Monday through Friday. The first movie starts at 9 a.m. and the movies run until the Student Lounge closes, at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5 p.m. Fridays.

Four videos are shown on a big screen television and the videos change about every three days.

Currently FCC has an arrangement to receive videos from the Video Park, but sometimes videos from the Library Resource Center on campus or personal videos are used.

The head of the movie program, Gurdeep Sihota, said that

they try to get a variety of vid eos to show, sometimes includ ing popular older movies and westerns as well as new re

She also said they take re quests from students on video they would like to see.

The T.V. Room has 2: seats, but is often very full with people sitting on the floo or standing in order to watch the movie. Sihota said Friday are usually slower, with fewe people going in to see the films

The Student Lounge is cur rently considering runnin some weekly series of movie in the T.V. Room, such as Clin Eastwood week or John Wayn week, according to Sihota.

Those involved with th program would also like to be gin showing Monday Nigh Football.

In addition to showing th videos, the T.V. Room is bein used right now to let studen catch up on the news from a.m. to 9 p.m.

READIHE RAMPAGE NEXT (SSUE: SEPTEMBER 22



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# FCC Cafeteria adds more new expansions

by Andrew Price Rampage Reporter

As the fall semester of 1993 opened many new and returning students might have noticed some new additions to the Cafeteria.

Over the last few months, the Food Service Department, headed by Bruce Staebler, updated and improved the Cafeteria to meet the needs of the ever growing student population.

The purpose was to create a Cafeteria that would appeal to the student body and provide them with a better variety of food.

Along with the physical expansions of the Cafeteria, the fans, the new tile floor, the gas grill, the deli; and the coffee machines, FCC also contracted the independent services of TCBY, a frozen yogurt shop, and Uncommon Grounds, a gourmet coffee shop.

Negotiations are currently under way for the inclusion of Taco Bell.

TCBY joined the food services a year ago. Uncommon Grounds is the newest addition, owned and operated by

Steve Rowe.

Rowe hopes that, like TCBY, Uncommon Grounds will become a permanent addition to FCC's Campus.

Uncommon Grounds is located in front of the Bookstore, and is open 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for night students.

"[The students] have taken a great response so far," said Rowe.

Staebler is very pleased by the student turnout in the Cafeteria.

"The outcome has been terrific," said Staebler. "We can't keep a lot of the stuff in stock."

FCC's Food Service Department currently has between eighty or ninety students on its payroll; this expansion will create more jobs for students.

FCC's Cafeteria expansion has shown promise to both the student service department and to the student body.

With a bigger and better selection of food and a greater student turn out in the Cafeteria, the expansion will lead to more student employment opportunities and more money for the Food Service Department.

# "Fence hole problem" at railroad tracks still not resolved

by Claudia Coleman Rampage Reporter

The students at FCC who use the parking lot at the southeast end of the campus by the railroad must be trying to tell the administration something.

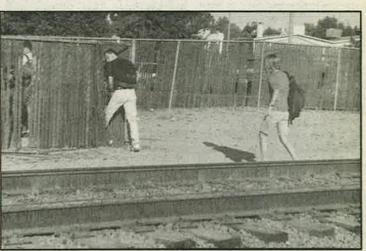
Every school day for the last two years students who park across the railroad on the southeast side have found a way to make fewer steps.

Instead of coming all the way from the southeast side of the parking lot to enter campus at the crosswalk, someone decided to take a tool and cut a man-sized hole in the fence near the railroad, so students could gain access to the campus.

The problem that students are facing is that a long fence separates Parking Lot S from the main campus. It takes a long time to walk around, so students have taken the matter into their own hands and cut a hole.

Every so often the hole is repaired, only to be cut open again, sometimes on the same day that it was closed.

There is a reason why



Rampage file photo

Students walk through a hole cut through the fence on their way from Lot S to the main campus.

FCC spends money on repairing the holes in the fence and it is not because the indirect pleas of the students are being ignored.

Plant Facilities Manager Brian Speece says, "The reason why we keep repairing the fence is, it's not the school's property and if a student is injured while crossing the railroad, the college would be liable for the injury and probably be facing a lawsuit by the student, as well as the railroad."

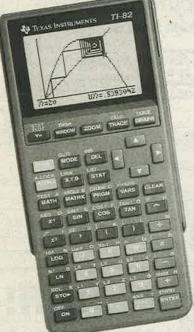
Speece believes there is a

solution to this problem. However, it could take up to two years before anything can be done.

The college has requested funds from the state budget to finance the construction of a handicapped-accessible underpass that would serve all students on campus.

Any questions can be directed to Brian Speece on campus at 442-4600, extension 8255.

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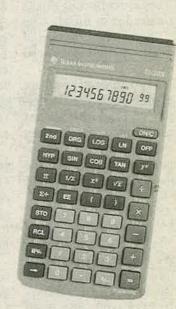


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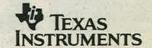


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# Drug use up on college campuses

College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Drug use by college students is beginning to grow again after a hiatus, especially in the use of hallucinogenic drugs, according to findings by a University of Michigan study released this summer.

Based on a 1992 survey of about 1,500 college students, the Monitoring of the Future Study found that 30.6 percent of the respondents had used some illicit drug at least once in the prior 12 months, up from 29.2 percent in 1991.

The rise, while not statistically significant, was in large part due to an increase in Marijuana usage, which rose to 27 percent from 26 percent.

"It is useful to be reminded that it was among American college students that the massive drug epidemic of the last 25 years began," said Lloyd Johnston, the principal investigator for the study and a social scientist at Michigan. "They are often the harbingers

of change in behavior and norms for young people more generally, and a reversal in drug use in this population would not bode well for the country."

The use of hallucinogens rose for the third year in a row. In 1989, 5.1 percent used a hallucinogen in the previous year; by 1992, 6.8 percent reported such use. LSD accounted for the highest increase, rising from 3.4 percent to 5.7 percent in the period.

Cocaine use continued to decline, dropping from 3.6 percent of 1991 college students to 3 percent in 1992. Crack, stimulants, inhalants, heroin and opiates other than heroin showed little or no further decline in use, the survey said.

The study, which received funding from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, also found that heavy drinking continued among college students. In 1992, 41 percent of the students (51 percent of the males and 33 percent of the females) said that in the prior two weeks

they had consumed five or more drinks in a row on at least one occasion.

"College students appear to be buffered somehow from the forces in society which have lowered heavy drinking among high school students, those of college age who are not in college, and old age groups," Johnston said. "Many colleges and universities are actively trying to deal with the problem, but in the aggregate they have not been all that successful."

The cigarette smoking rate has shown no decline on campuses. One in seven college students is a daily smoker, with college women more likely to smoke (15 percent) than men (12 percent).

"Drug use has fallen off the national agenda since the Gulf War, and it has not been a very visible issue in the media, either," Johnston said. "We may not be seeing the effects of this lack of public attention. The message need not be shrill, and it need not be exaggerated, but it must be repeated."

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# Controversial murals to be displayed at Dartmouth College

College Press Service

HANOVER, New Hampshire — Murals that depict Native Americans in an unflattering light will go on permanent display in 1994, Dartmouth College officials said, after access to them was limited in 1979.

The murals were painted in 1937-38 by Dartmouth graduate Walter Beach Humphrey in Hovey's Pub. The murals illustrate the words to Richard Hovey's 1894 son "Eleazar Wheelock," and depict college founder Wheelock and several Native Americans meeting with "500 gallons"

of New England rum."

The murals feature drunken and scantily clad Indian men and women, and when Dartmouth began actively recruiting Native Americans in 1971, students called from the murals to be painted over.

Instead, in 1979 access to the murals was limited. A new pub is being built on campus, and the murals will stay where they are—the old pub will become an art gallery.

"I think this is a turning point for Native Americans at Dartmouth," said former Native American Program Director Colleen Larimore.

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# University of Nebraska students released from Bosnian prison

by Jeff Zeleny The Daily Nebraskan

LINCOLN, Neb. — Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln students working as relief volunteers in Croatia were released this summer after being held in a Bosnian detention center for about 128 days.

Abbas Ali, a senior engineering major, and Suleman Ahmer, a graduate student, left the United States in November 1993 to work in the Bosnian relief efforts, said Zahid Nazir, Ali's roommate.

"They are collecting things that are needed in Bosnia," he said. "Sometimes they need medicine, sometimes they need food."

The two students, who are natives of Pakistan, were distributing supplies from a relief office in divided Croatia when they were captured. Constant battles in the area made the situation extremely dangerous, Nazir said.

"Anything could have happened with the war going on here," he said. "Their parents were really worried. Bad things have been going through my mind since they were missing. They're back safely now, but I

haven't been able to talk to them."

Arshad Syed, information systems manager for the College of Business Administration, went to Croatia in July to help negotiate the students' release, said his wife, Lucretia Syed.

Syed convinced the American Embassy in Croatia to assist in the rescue effort after much persuading, his wife said.

"He was thinking about exchanging himself for his two friends in order for them to do something about it," Lucretia Sved said

The U.S. was reluctant to get involved in the incidents, Lucretia Syed reported, because the two students were from Pakistan and not American citizens. Through Syed's efforts, the two students were safely released.

they were captured. Constant battles in the area made the situation extremely dangerous, Nazir said.

"Anything could have happened with the war going on here," he said. "Their parents Ali and Ahmer were working for Al-Nasr International Organization of Lincoln. The organization, certified by the state in January, was founded by Syed to provide humanitarian relief.

The Bosnian effort was the first time the organization had gone into another country, said Lucretia Syed.

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# Debate over Wilson's immigration plan hits Fresno

by Kristine Dean Rampage Reporter

Governor Pete Wilson recently proposed a new plan that would have tremendous impact on illegal immigrants and their children

The plan is designed to cut spending in certain areas in order to help combat California's budget crisis. It proposes to deny health benefits to illegal aliens and their offspring, to disallow them from attending public schools, and to make a constitutional amendment which would negate the citizenship rights of children born in the United States to illegal

These points have sparked massive debates and controversy throughout the state, and have even drawn some nationwide attention.

But all of this will not even be an issue to California residents unless the Constitutional amendment is passed.

Cindy Katz, State of California Department of Child Development and Education, explained about the plan, "Any changes would have to occur at the federal level before it could have an impact at the state level. There would be no im- leges that the plan's base is not mediate

changes." Opposition against Governor Wilson's plan sprang up immediately following his

plan's announcement.

Locally, a coalition solely based on fighting this plan was formed.

The Central Valley Coalition for Immigrants Rights currently has 35 members and is seeking support.

Their membership boasts several prominent Fresnans. Esther Padilla, Fresno City

Arambula are two of the spokespeople for the group.

Immigrants Rights feels that Governor Wilson is looking for a scapegoat, according to Arambula.

He pointed out that if immigrants are punished in this way, the community at large stands to suffer. He himself is a child of illegal aliens, as was William Saroyan, local literary hero.

Arambula also asserted that if the basic rights of health care and public education are denied that everyone loses out in the end.

On the underside of the current debate on the immigration issue lies the possible factors behind Governor Wilson's plan.

Only three months ago, the approval rating for Pete Wilson was at an all time low, bottoming out at 15%. Since the unveiling of his new, tougher stance on immigration, Wilson's rating rose to 22% in a very short time and possibly won back support from Republicans who were beginning to lose faith in his hopes for reelection in 1994.

The Democratic party al-

"I say they can kiss

my rear if they can

- Gov. Pete Wilson

leap that high."

actually budget related, but re-election and publicity oriented.

Wilson has been accused of

needless immigrant bashing, racism, and trying to lay blame for a poor state economy on a group of defenseless individuals. It has even become the subject for a new Democratic commercial opposing it.

California Democratic Party Political Director Bob Mulholland cuttingly said, "If he continues to make it an

Council member, and Juan issue, we'll wrap it around his neck."

> In response to the Democrats' criticism, Wilson said, "I say they can kiss my rear if they can leap that high"

> Despite the increasingly vocal opposition against Governor Wilson's plan the immigration question is an undeniable concern to California residents where unemployment and taxes are on the constant rise.

> A study was conducted by Rice University on a national level to demonstrate the actual cost involved in educating illegal aliens. The total for both the K-12 system and the community colleges was 4.25 billion dollars annually.

Governor Wilson claims that because of a disproportionately high number of illegal aliens in the California area, it costs 3 billion dollars per year to provide benefits and education to these individuals.

As a major contradiction to the democratic party's position, California Democratic Senators Diane Feinstein and Barbara Boxer have both jumped on the immigration bandwagon as well

Feinstein has proposed a \$1.00 border crossing toll charge to be instituted at the California-Mexico border as a source of revenue for the State.

Boxer has suggested the use of the National Guard as a deterrent for illegal border crossings.

Senator Feinstein has also taken the initiative in writing to Carlos Salinas de Gortari, Mexico's president, in seeking assistance in the battle against the illegal entrance into Cali-

There would also be tamper-proof identification cards issued to all aliens allowed to remain within the United States which democrats feel reeks of persecution.

If Governor Wilson's plan



Governor Wilson had uncharacteristically harsh words for those who criticized his plan last month.

is approved, there would be drops in funding for education, since money is allocated by the actual attendance figures on a daily basis. School attendance would drop since literally hundreds of students would be categorically denied public education.

These cuts in funding will affect the quality of education for the children remaining in the school system.

Thousands of dollars would be saved in health care costs, but the spread of disease would increase. Incidence of

infectious diseases such as hepatitis and tuberculosis would rise. The infant mortality rate would rise substantially without proper prenatal care for mothers and their unborn ba-

As it stands now, however, any detrimental repercussions that would occur if the plan were approved are a long way off, and with groups such as the Central Valley Coalition already gearing up for a long battle, approval would appear unlikely at best.

#### Midwest colleges recovering from flood damage

by Karen Neustadt College Press Service

Midwest colleges and universities are mopping up after two months of exhausting summer floods that swept through 12 states and left some schools with damages in the millions of dollars and others unscathed.

Schools that were built on higher ground in the states hardest hit report little water damage, while others were forced to close due to the lack of water supply or damages as the muddy Mississippi and other rivers spilled over their banks.

"It has been horrendous," said University of Kansas spokesman Tom Hutton, who summed up the summer for most Midwesterners.

The sounds of pumping water and construction were everywhere on the Iowa State



photo by Jack Coyier, Iowa State University

The Hilton Coliseum at Iowa State University was flooded in 14 feet of water from the nearby Squaw Creek. The flood caused extensive damage to the structure.

University campus in Ames as workers scrambled to repair buildings in time for fall classes.

Some structures, including the Hilton Coliseum that was

submerged in 14 feet of water were badly damaged by the mid-July flood that transformed two-thirds of the campus into a huge lake.

University spokesman

damages at \$7.7 million, said reviewed," he said. he expected the campus to be prepared to accommodate the incoming fall students in spite of the extensive flood damage.

Sullivan and other school officials viewed the coliseum with horror before workers spent days pumping water out of the huge facility.

"You could not see the basketball hoops, nor the first row of seating," said Sullivan. "It was a big, dirty swimming pool. The water just picked up equipment and moved it around. It flooded electronic equipment and made everything smelly and dirty."

While the university does not have flood insurance, Sullivan said, much of the damage was caused by high winds and was covered by other insurance policies.

"The possibility of obtain-

Steve Sullivan, who estimated ing flood insurance is being

Eight inches of water forced residents of ISU's University Village, which is comprised of 40 apartments for married students, to evacuate to other parts of the campus.

University officials closed the campus for one day due to dangerous road conditions.

At the University of Iowa in Iowa City, spokeswoman Joanne Fritz reported that administrators assigned to flood duty, which meant continuous viewing of the local weather channel, were getting "a bit cranky" after weeks of gray skies and swollen rivers.

"But students have been very patient. Many have been sandbagging," Fritz said. "Many have been dislocated, and that's difficult."

see Floods, page 12

# FCC Rams gear up for the new season

by Stefanie Hard Rampage Reporter

The FCC Rams football team is getting ready for their preseason scrimmage against Bakersfield September 2 at Ratcliffe Stadium.

As part of this preparation, the team scrimmaged the offense against the defense on August 21 with an audience of about 300 fans watching.

Out of 84 players, 28 are sophomores. Although the players are young, Coach Volek believes this year's team has several strengths, including team speed and skilled athletes.

Returning players are also a key factor. On the offensive side, returning running backs. Leonard Zarrati, Carlin Adams, and Damian Shelton are players to watch. Seven out of 11 defensive team players are sophomores, adding more team strength.

Coach Volek also said that kicker Danny Ward is back this year. He helped the Rams win the Producer's Dairy Bowl last December.

Coach Volek said other sophomore athletes are going to be key players. Coming back this year are Brad Ford, Willie Lambert, Bobby Owens, and



photo by Mark Ferreira

A member of the FCC Rams football team tries to break away from two of his teammates in a recent practice scrimmage. The regular season begins September 11.

Gene Topping.

The freshman members of the team are not without their strengths.

Coach Volek said that quarterback play will improve because of the abilities of three freshman. He added that this year's team will have a better receiving core than last year's team

The Rams' first game will be on September 11 at Pasadena. The first home game will be September 25 against Butte College at 1 p.m. On another field Head soccer coach Bill Neal is preparing his men's and women's teams for a first-ever scrimmage against alumni on September 7 at Ratcliffe Stadium. The women's game will start at 6 p.m. and the men's game

will follow at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Both teams consist mainly of freshman, with only five returning players from the women's conference-winning team last year and three sophomores on the men's team.

There are currently about 50 men trying out for the soccer team.

The men's team will eventually consist of 25 players, with a traveling squad of 22 team members. The women's team will keep all 19 of it's current members.

Coach Neal said that during the first three or four games he will be looking on both teams for good, strong defensive players and fast offensive players.

Coach Neal continued by saying he would use those preseason games to determine both teams' strengths and weaknesses.

"It's too early to predict success or failure," said Neal.

Both teams will compete in tournaments on September 10 and 11. The men will go to Sacramento for the Consumnes River Tournament and the women will travel to southern California for the Moorpark Tournament.

#### HOT 'N NOW sponsors women's volleyball team

by Lynn Van Ness Ramapage Reporter

With the financial crunch hitting the athletics department, it is necessary for coaches to look for more creative funding possibilities.

Susan Yates, the head women's volleyball coach, is happy to announce that the women's volleyball team has a new corporate sponsor, "HOT

".WON N

"More funds are needed now more than ever by corporate sponsors," said Yates.

"HOT'N NOW" will help the team by offsetting printing costs of posters.

The team will help both their sponsor and themselves through this advertising. The posters will display a picture of the team and the "HOT'N NOW" logo.

Coach Yates would like to thank the "HOT'N NOW" fast food chain.

She would also like to thank the Twining Laboratories for their sizable donation.

The season opener will be held at Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo at 8 a.m.

The first home game will be held October 6 at 7 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are approximately \$3, \$1 with an ASB card. READ THE LATEST
IN FCC SPORTS,
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THE RAMPAGE

# FALL SEMESTER 1993 2 on 2 Green Beach Volleyball ··· 09/01 from 11 to 3 in the Free Speech Area 2 on 2 Green Beach Finals ··· 09/08 from 10 to 2 in the Student Lounge Tennis Match ··· 09/10 from 11 to 3 at the Tennis Courts 3 on 3 Soccer ··· 09/14 from 11 to 3 in the Free Speech Area 3 on 3 Soccer ··· 09/17 from 11 to 3 in the Free Speech Area Archery ··· 09/22 from 11 to 3 in the North Field—Gym Racketball ··· 10/01 from 11 to 3 at the Racketball Courts Martial Arts Exhibition ··· 10/06 from 11 to 2 in the Fountain Area Bowling ··· 10/08 from 7 to 9 at Fresno State Bowling Finals ··· 10/09 from 7 to 9 at Fresno State 3 on 3 Basketball ··· 10/15 from 10 to 12:30 in the Gym Badminton ··· 10/22 from 10 to 12:30 in the Gym

Badminton Finals ••••••••••11/5 from 10 to 12:30 in the Gym

3 on 3 Football · · · · · · · · · · · · · · 11/17 from 11 to 3 in the Free Speech Area

Turkey Run ••••••••••••11/24 from 11 to 3 in the Fountain Area

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WOMEN'S FCC vs. Alumni FCC vs. Canada

September 21 at 3:30 p.m.

September 7, time TBA

September 9, time TBA

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Fresno Invitational September 11 at 8:30 p.m.

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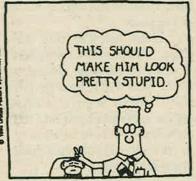




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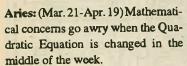
by Charles



#### Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-lo



Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Expect to be jailed when law-enforcement officials discover that your laundry hamper is a gateway for alien colonists. Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Your penchant for licking farm animals will be discussed in a frank newspaper editorial.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) You still can't cope with the fact that Diet

Pepsi's National Uh-Huh Month is over.

Leo: (July 23-Aug.22) A short man wearing Lederhosen will spray you with a garden hose.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Variety adds vitality to your sex life. Why not try the Flying Dutchman position for a change?

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Go for the moment, because a week from next Wednesday you'll be trampled by oven

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You put

an early end to your musical career when your glockenspiel solo is cut

from the symphony program.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A miscalculation with jumper cables will cause you to explode in a burst of fire and ash.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Business associates will be so impressed by your hard labor that they'll steal your best ideas and claim them as their own.

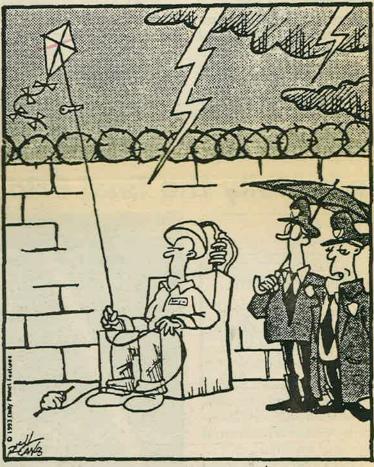
Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Try actions rather than words. Throw a meat cleaver at your boss today.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Your charitable contribution to the community youth center will be used to purchase guns and heroin.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Oh no, it's my husband! Quick, get back on the floor."



"Darn these cutbacks!"

#### Lil' Glen by G. R. O'Neil



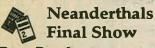






# The Neanderthals bid farewell to Fresno fans in final show

by Lisa Dorman-Koop
Managing Editor



Buzz Bomb
The Pansies
Trojan Country Club
The Neanderthals

The Neanderthals, a local band, played their farewell concert Friday, August 27 at the Satellite Student Union on the CSUF campus.

Jeff Purcell, the lead singer for Circus Bogus, came onstage at about 10 p.m. to introduce the Neanderthals. Ignoring hecklers, he urged people who were sitting at some of the tables towards the back of the room to stop sipping their sodas and come up closer and enjoy the show.

The band took the stage.
There was a brief moment of chaos as a couple people standing in the wings at the side of the stage decided to dive off the stage and security scrambled to stop them.

The Neanderthals plays an interesting variety of music so it's hard to really pin them down and describe their sound.

But whatever you choose to call it, call it good.

Lead singer and guitarist Phil Rhodes is very talented. His vocal range and funky stage presence doesn't really seem to fit his more casual appearance, attired in shorts and a Hawaiian shirt. But he can definitely sing. It just goes to show you that good things don't always have to come in flashy packages.

In contrast, bass guitar player Andy Witchez, who is also a member of Circus Bogus, was dressed to impress (although we're not sure who) wearing black fishnet stockings, a ladies, mid-thigh length faux fur coat (very politically correct), and a large velvet-covered hat.

The hat was gone by the beginning of the second song. The coat came off soon after, exposing a revealing bikini of fig leaves.

Lead guitar player Ben Medrano and drummer Donny Marvin round out the band.

CSUF-based radio station KFSR promoted and put on the show.

KFSR employees crouched at the front of the stage during the show to try to prevent potential stage-divers from rushing the stage, and to prevent people from being injured by crashing into the stage as they were passed through the air rather precariously on the hands of the crowd.

This didn't look like the most satisfying job in the world. In fact, although they seemed to be enjoying the music, they looked more than a little stressed out during most of the show.

About halfway into the show, Witchez took a time-out to make an editorial comment to the fans about how he felt that if people wanted to dive off the stage headfirst into the crowd, they should be allowed to. It is all part of having good clean fun, he said.

I'm sure this was exactly what the KFSR employees wanted to hear him say at this point. They looked up at him with what appeared to be a mixture of astonishment and frustration on their faces.

As the band launched into the opening strains of the next song, I decided that this just might be a good time to back away from the front of the stage.

It appeared that I was right. Pandemonium ensued for about a minute as, in response to Witchez' encouragement, more people rushed onto the stage than the three KFSR employees were capable of controlling.

At one point, someone trying to keep order on the stage jumped onto another guy's back in an effort to stop him from diving into the crowd.

The two flew off the stage together, twisting in midair so that when they crashed to the ground (nearly at my feet), the one who had been trying to keep the other from getting hurt ended up on the bottom of the pile. He did not look amused.

But all in all, no one seemed to be seriously injured. For the most part it looked like people there were dancing and enjoying themselves, either crowded against the front of the stage, on the fringes of the crowd, or in the thrash-pit.

The final number was a song that was enthusiastically requested by the crowd during the entire hour-long performance, D.B. (Drunk and Belligerent). I got the impression that this must be like the group's anthem.

The band was joined onstage and helped out by a couple of their friends.

The crowd cheered for an

encore, but the Satellite Student Union has to shut down at 11 p.m. so there was nothing the band could do.

Three other local bands opened the show. Buzz Bomb went on at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Pansies. The band Trojan Country Club, of which the Neanderthal's drummer Marvin is also a member, performed right before the Neanderthals.

The final count for the evening's attendance was approximately 350 people.

One disadvantage of the Satellite Student Union is its 11 p.m. shut-down time. This is when most events on a Friday night in Fresno are just starting to get warmed up.

Consequently, since there were four bands scheduled to play, the first band had to start at 7:30 p.m. There weren't as many people there for the first show as there were by the end of the evening.

The Neanderthals have been playing together in the Fresno area for about five years.

According to Witchez the band decided to quit playing because they had all been doing it for quite awhile and wanted more time to spend pursuing other interests.

# Is it really the final Friday the 13th?

by Steven Sauer Editor-in-Chief



The latest, and final, addition to the *Friday the 13th* series, is a distinct departure from the rest of the series.

Jason Voorhees, the perennial villain of the series, is given supernatural abilities over and above his normally unkillable nature.

The film opens with a SWAT team blowing Jason into small pieces, one of which is his bloated, intact and still-beating heart.

During an autopsy the heart mentally compels (where did that power come from?) the coroner to eat the heart, thus transferring the spirit of Jason into the waiting body of the coroner.

Jason's heart somehow metamorphoses into a wriggling worm-like creature which can move from body to body by wriggling out of one person's mouth and crawling in another's, similar to the creature in the movie *The Hidden*.

Another unprecedented plot device introduces the fact that Jason can only be killed by a Voorhees, and can only get his original body back by possessing a Voorhees.



Jason proves that even garden tools can't slow him down.

Conveniently enough, three other members of the Voorhees family appear, Diana Kimble (Erin Gray), a waitress, her daughter Jessica (Kari Keegan), and her baby granddaughter.

Add to this a sadistic bounty hunter named Creighton Duke (Steven Williams), who has been hired by an unethical crime show host who is dating Jessica, and things become even more contrived.

Jessica's estranged boyfriend Steven (John D. LeMay) finds out that Jason, in various bodies, is after her, and most of the film involves Steven trying to save Jessica from Jason.

The film is filled with injokes for horror fans (when

giving directions someone says "It's down past the Myers place," and the Necronomican from Army of Darkness is on a shelf in the old Voorhees house, etc.).

Unfortunately, this increases the contrived feel of the film instead of adding to the experience.

But is it the final Friday?
The answer is probably
yes, but don't think that you've
seen the last of Jason.

An upcoming trend in Hollywood might be to take overused horror villains and try to breathe new life into them by pitting them against each other.

The first one to expect: Jason vs. Freddy (Nightmare at Crystal Lake?).

# Dzerigian photo exhibit opens at Spectrum Gallery

by Lisa Dorman-Koop
Managing Editor

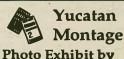


Photo Exhibit by Steve Dzerigian At the Spectrum Gallery

The photographs of FCC instructor Steve Dzerigian are currently showing at the Spectrum Gallery in the Tower District. The exhibit, which began on August 22, will run through September 26.

The collection, titled Yucatan Montage, is an example of what can be done to a photograph on a computer with the equipment in the photo/computer lab here on campus.

The photographs, which were taken over the course of two separate trips to the

Yucatan in 1989 and 1992, blend different aspects of the landscape and culture electronically to create new images.

Dzerigian said, "I had a feeling when I was there of the complexity of not only the physical natural landscape but also this rich cultural heritage that goes back at least three to four thousand years."

"It's kind of a multi-layered complexity that faced me and in considering this project," he continued. "I felt it would fit really well in the layering of images and it would reflect on the complexity and layering that I felt about this place."

On Saturday September 18, at 7:30 p.m. Dzerigian will give a lecture and slide presentation showing more of these images at the Spectrum Gallery.



# Lollapalooza '93 tour continues to attract alternative music fans

by Dwayne Fathertree The Vermillion, USL



Lollapalooza Tour 1993

Rage Against the Machine Tool Front 242 **Arrested Development Fishbone** Dinosaur, Jr. Alice in Chains **Primus** 

New Orleans — Three years after it was created, Lollapalooza '93 held to its heritage when singer Perry Ferrell organized a summer tour that featured the big guns of alternative music.

Although bands like the Butthole Surfers or Ferrell's own band Jane's Addiction were an anathema to mainstream radio programmers, Ferrell brought together several groups with large cult followings for the first Lollapa-

Even at \$30 a pop for tickets, attendees came from all corners of the land to see the traveling show.

Attendance was so good, in fact, that the summer tour industry reacted. Promoters threw together other package tours that "shotgun" the demographic curve, ensuring that concert-goers will shell out the gate fee in order to see at least one of the featured acts.

In addition to the music, Lollapalooza '93 offered a forum where participants could debate political and social topics, a "cyber pit" where computer technology allowed access to information links and database, hemp clothing booths and lobbyists for causes ranging from marijuana reform to deficit reduction.

Age, social background and even legality were not issues at the concert.

The heavy, musty smell of burning marijuana hung over the field. Straight-edge punks

who abstain from alcohol and drugs shared water with young metal heads who were openly passing marijuana cigarettes.

Black-clad Gothic rockers jumped into the "mosh pit" with skinheads and thrashers, all reveling in the beat from the huge PA towers on either side of the stage.

The primary focus, however, was the main stage.

At 2 p.m. Rage Against The Machine took the stage with a confidence and swagger that belied the youth of the band.

Tool followed, with frontman Maynard Keenan prowling the stage in his trademark tarantula stance.

During the second song of the set, huge inflatable dolls sporting both male and female genitalia fell from the rigging, where they remained for the duration of the band's set.

The crowd ate it up. Pressed to a barricade surrounding the stage, a sea of squirming flesh was barely contained by the steel-reinforced wall.

Occasional crests would roll over the dike to deposit the bodies of slam dancers at the feet of waiting security guards.

The masses calmed somewhat as Front 242 performed its computer-driven dance

The Arrested Development set was more intense, but still did not draw the attention of the bodies in the mosh pit.

Fishbone caused a stir in the pit, but it was not until Dinosaur, Jr. took the stage that the crowd started to overwhelm the security guards again.

The full pressure from the rabid fans was an indicator of growing problems in Lollapaloozaland.

"I can't believe they won't let you bring in a backpack, then they charge you \$2 for a glass of water," said Kate Bourque, a New Orleans resident who attended the show.

Despite the complaints, she admitted that she would come again next year.

Thirsty fans were not the only ones complaining. Rage Against The Machine has refused to let marketers sell Rage T-shirts because of high pricing, while music critics charged that the inclusion of radio staples like Arrested Development and Alice in Chains detracted from the original concept of the show.

Problems aside, the crowd was hyped for the show.

Dinosaur, Jr. kicked out a very solid but short set as the sun began to fade below the horizon.

Alice in Chains, by far the crowd's favorite that day, used the twilight to heighten the performance with an array of lasers, stage lighting and smoke generators.

Although the Primus set was spirited and supported by a first-class lighting and video backdrop, the crowd began to wander out the gate. For some, 10 solid hours of music, heat, crowds and sweat was enough.

Until next year, that is.

# **Tower District provides a convenient** alternative to on-campus breaks

by Jeremy Bolton Rampage Reporter

**Tower District** Coffee Shops Java Cafe Butterfield's Brewing Co. Beat's Me

Coffee breaks are not only a chance to throw down what is, for many, a much-needed dose of caffeine, but also a time set aside to relax, socialize, and soothe frazzled nerves.

Often the most relaxing place to go is off campus in the Tower District, which offers a variety of places to sit, drink something hot or cold, and forget about school for awhile.

There are three establishments that are the most popular with students, all of which serve food and drink.

Java Cafe is, without a located at 805 E. Olive right next to the Tower Theater.

Patrons can sip a variety of specialty coffees either inside

or on the large, landscaped patio.

Inside there is a coffee roaster where patrons can watch what they're drinking being prepared.

If they're hungry, they can order one of the many salads, sandwiches, or desserts.

The work of featured local artists is displayed on the walls of the cafe.

Prices are slightly high for the amount of food provided, but anyone who's seen how busy the lunch hour is there can see that people are more than happy to pay the price.

Down the street on the same block, at 831 E. Olive, is Butterfield Brewing Co. There one will find a fine selection of beers and a full-service restaurant, often making it a favorite of older students.

As the name implies, Butterfield's brews its own at the other locations. award-winning gourmet beers. doubt, the most popular. It is The tanks and equipment are in plain view of diners and anyone with a little curiosity will find employees more than willing to explain the process.

This place is a "must stop" for anyone who enjoys good beer or live jazz, blues, or rock music, which are played Thursday through Saturday.

The third location that grabs students' attention is Beat's Me, a small indoor cafe at 506 E. Olive. This business, which just recently opened, has a distinctive style all its own.

The inside is decorated with local pop art and furnished with garage sale rejects. There is a small stage where local artists provide entertainment in the evenings.

The atmosphere here is intimate and relaxed, and during the day it is, by far, the quietest and most restful.

It has a smaller selection of foods, concentrating mainly on dessert, but one can expect to pay a little bit less there than

Everyone needs to escape the stress of classes and get off campus every once in a while. The Tower District provides a close and convenient alternative to on-campus breaks.

# Printmaker's Guild exhibit at the Art Space Gallery

by Claudia Coleman Rampage Reporter



Students can see some examples of various types of professional artwork now in the FCC Art Space Gal-

The Printmaker's Guild's "Prints and More" art exhibit opened on August 29.

There was a preview and reception held on the opening day.

The Printmaker's Guild is a group of professional artists who have submitted their artwork to be exhib-

The exhibit will have work by Tom Castelazo, Jane and Jack Gyer, Elizabeth Knapp, Mary Krause, Donna

Locati, Benjamin Locke, Kathy Lustig, Linda Martinez, Donna McCauley, Margaret Miller, Mary and Marty Nissen, Brian Paulson, Beverly Shearer, Ian Wilkerson, Nancy Winston and Carl Zimmerman, all members of the Guild.

Members submitted various types of artwork, with prints, etchings and monoprints being the predominate features.

Linda Martinez is very enthusiastic about belonging to the group, saying, "It's fun."

Admission to the exhibit is free.

"Prints and More" will continue until September 26 at 5 p.m.

The Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Mondays and Saturdays.

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# back page

## Floods, from page 7

While summer commencement was scrapped and buildings boarded shut, officials say they were surprised but pleased that school did not close during the catastrophe.

The torrent of water, which left \$3.5 million in damages in its wake, swept away footbridges, and flooded softball fields and buildings that housed university art studios and music and theater departments.

"We were teetering. We were on the verge of losing our city water supply, and if that had happened, we would have had to divert our supply to the hospital," Fritz said, noting that the Iowa River appeared to be receding slightly.

Workers were furiously pumping water out of a lobby that turned into a swimming pool in one of the school's

dorms, leaving officials pondering were to put the students assigned there in the fall.

"People are going to have to double and triple up this fall until we can get that building operational," Fritz said.

At Dakota State University in Madison, South Dakota, the student center was closed, books were destroyed in the university bookstore and the library was flooded.

The Kansas River, or Kaw River as the natives call it, stayed five feet below the flood level in Lawrence, Kansas. School official were optimistic because the school is located on a bluff.

"We had only four days in July without rain," said university spokesman Tom Hutton.

Missouri was one of the

last states to be saturated by the summer floods when the Missouri and Kansas rivers flowed together near Kansas City, Kansas to create a surge of record crests.

Forty people who were forced from their homes found refuge in the fine arts building at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, Missouri, and the Air National Guard set up emergency headquarters in the student union.

When the city's water supply ran out, the university which is situated a distance from the river, closed for a day, but no buildings suffered water damage. Students joined town residents to stack sandbags in an attempt to stop the relentless water.

The staff, weary of portable toilets and bottled water, rejoiced when skies cleared and the weather forecast improved. "The river is going down," said a spokeswoman. "It's looking a bit brighter.

## College students help flood victims

College Press Service

University Park, Ill.—A group of counseling students at Governors State University did more than watch Flood of '93 on TV—they did something to help the flood victims.

Professor Michael Lewis' class on group dynamics was looking for a project to test out several behavioral theories.

Giving assistance to citizens in one of the small Illinois towns devastated by summer floods would teach them about group interaction, they decided.

When the professor and 11 students arrived in Keithsburg, IL, they found that 350 residents were homeless after river water had flooded their residences and the tiny business

district was submerged under eight feet of water.

The students got to work, filling, and stacking sandbags, making sandwiches, washing dishes or babysitting children.

"I think the most important thing we did was not the physical act," said Janet Engle, a GSU student, "but it was being a big morale booster for the people."

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