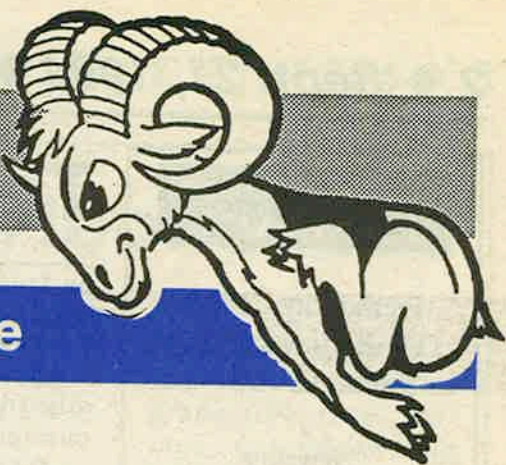


RAMPAGE



Vol. 56, Issue 2, Sept. 21, 1994

Fresno City College

Cool campus cafe

by Jim Ryssman
News Editor

Yoshino's Pacific Cafe opened recently as part of the FCC Bookstore renovation. Located next to the Bookstore, the cafe opens at 7 a.m. on weekdays and currently serves cold sandwiches and soft drinks.

Senior Supervisor Shigemi "Tom" Hagihara says that within two weeks the cafe will offer cooked food. A kitchen, not in the original plans, is currently being built at the insistence of Yoshino's, to accommodate serving cooked Chinese and Japanese food. Without a kitchen the cafe would only be able to serve precooked and reheated food.

Originally, President Brice Harris opposed the installation of a kitchen due to the inappropriateness of smells possibly wafting into the bookstore.

"We wanted something close to the food we normally serve," said Hagihara.

Currently there

is outdoor patio seating for the cafe. Future plans include possibly expanding the cafe into the front or west side of the bookstore building.

Operated by Yoshino Investment Corporation, a local Japanese restaurant group, Yoshino's is still finalizing contract arrangements with Fresno City College. The contract would allow Yoshino Invest. Corp. to operate the cafe for 10 years before coming up for renewal.

Yoshino Restaurant began serving food at FCC from a portable cart last year to test students' response to the food.

"We liked doing it, but someone kept coming by and checking the temperature of the food," continued Hagihara. But, according to Hagihara, everything checked out O.K.

If and when FCC starts offering week-end classes, the cafe will be open on Saturdays says Hagihara.

Side in or side out?

by Ernest Shelton
Rampage Reporter

Lance Walters and teammate Brian Goforth set forth last Wednesday to try to win this year's FCC 2-on-2 Intramural Volleyball Tournament.

The drop off day for teams to make it into post-games was the day before. Five teams were on hand, getting ready to play for two championship T-shirts, that were to be awarded to the winners of the final match.

Walters and Goforth had a bye for the first game in Wednesday's match-ups because of their defense and holding their two previous opponents to only 19 points.

There were 18 teams in the tournament for a total of 36 students.

Walters and Goforth were expected to win the tournament, or at least make it to the finals after their performance on Tuesday.

Chu Her and Chen Monua looked like they were going to be the ones that were going to be play against Brain and Lance in the finals.

In Chu and Chen's game they looked as if they could do no wrong, holding Majid Khara and Paul Irby to the lowest score in the tournament and beating them 15-6.

But out of nowhere Jon Pratt and Chad Butterfield slammed them broadside and took them out of the tournament in a wild volley of points that finally settled down to a 15-10 score.



photo by James Medina
FCC students participate in FCC's annual Intramural 2-on-2 Volleyball Tournament Wednesday.

The final match was set. Pratt and Butterfield had just beaten the team with one of the best defenses, and were now going to play Goforth and Walters.

In a game that was 35 min-

utes long, the underdogs Pratt and Butterfield looked as if they were trying to become the

*Please see
Volleyball back pg.*

Mexican Independance Day celebrated at FCC

by Valerie Garza
Rampage Reporter

Mexican Independence Day was celebrated by students in the Free Speech last Friday.

Several campus organizations, dance troupes, Mariaches and speakers participated in the event.

People from all walks of life came to be entertained, try out some great food and kick off their shoes, with a percentage of the proceeds being donated to homeless.

Talking to several people about what Sept. 16 signified to them produced a variety of answers.

Mireya Monarrez, a second year student, explained that today meant a merger of origins of old

Mexico with today's Mexico.

Monarrez felt what was happening was very important, "There is a revival of the [Chicano-Latino] culture, people are interested in who they are, whereas before people held a lack of interest in their culture."

Estella Salazar, also a second year student, felt a sense of pride in knowing that the Azteca dancers symbolized part of her culture, recognizing both her Indigenous as well as Spanish ancestry.

Both students said they learned a lot about the significance of today's celebration for Chicanos-Latinos from currently taking Chicano-Latino classes from Professor Arturo Amarro. Some of the dance troupes that participated today were the Azteca Dancers.

Dancers Mirna Escorcia,

Wendy Garbajal, Ericka Reyna, Perla Perez and Victor Vera expressed the meaning "we are Mexican, long live Mexico." They also said, that each dance is significant to them, each originating from a different place with different meanings to people.

What happened on the morning of September 16, 1810, in the village of Nuestra Señora de los Dolores (Our Lady of Dolores) will be forever seared into the minds of Mexicans and their descendants. The towns parish priest, Padre Hidalgo, and the captain of dragoons, Allende, were selected to represent the interest of Spaniards born in Mexico.

Orders were sent out to capture them when government officials uncovered their plot.

Allende was warned by a friend and he in turned warned Hidalgo. That day Miguel Hidalgo, rang the parish bell summoning the townspeople to defend their religion, way of life and their homes. Rallying to the cry "Death to the Spaniards" they followed Padre Hidalgo to the town of Atotonilco, where they saw the image of the Virgin de Guadalupe, the patron saint of Mexico.

For months, Hidalgo lead a series of attacks on the Spaniards. Lacking in the military strategy needed to push ahead, Miguel Hidalgo was captured and hung. But the struggle continued.

Speakers of the day were FCC Professor Richard Valencia and Iván Montéz, a member of Club Azteca. They spoke about what today meant to Chicanos and

Mexicanos. Iván spoke about the importance of knowing who they are and what Mexican Independence has meant.

Many students are not informed as to why there was a revolution, but this is something we should all know about. It took about two years for the Mexico Independence to come about. Those that participated included Native Indians of Mexico fighting against Spaniards to be free of the constraints Spain had on Mexico. In the end the country went from a country being colonized by Spain to a country run by Mexicans.

Although this did not end

*Please see Mexico,
back page*

**Fresno City College
RAMPAGE**

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Single copies of the Rampage are free. Multiple copies are available at the Rampage office for 15 cents a copy.

Textbooks...sucking students dry

by Jennie Fitzhugh
Editor-in-chief

Textbooks are usually too heavy and always outrageously expensive.

The only thing worse is that textbooks are being vacuum-sealed with other books students have no use for. The result is a heavy and useless paperweight that snatches up student's pocketbooks and sucks them dry.

Someone is acting as a pickpocket when students are not looking. But the culprit can not be found because everyone keeps passing the buck, literally.

Instructors cry out in the name of academic freedom. Academic freedom must

mean changing textbooks as often as they switch from MCI to AT&T.

After all, is enough research being done in Economics to justify requiring students to buy new textbooks every six months?

Most instructors have been teaching for years and if they have not found a textbook that's suitable to teach with by now there is a problem. Students should not have to pay for this iniquity out of their own pockets.

With each new printing of a text the subject matter remains virtually the same but for some odd reason page numbers change drastically making it near impossible for students who do have older editions to fol-

low along.

This despicable tradition continues when students try to sell their books.

Students who sell back at the bookstore will all too frequently receive between \$5 and \$10 for a book they purchased brand new for \$35 or more. The bookstore then turns around and will sell the same book for \$27.

Many blame the bookstore as the tyrant. "Not us," says the bookstore. "It is those darn publishers." And around they go on their bureaucratic merry-go-round of tyranny. Meanwhile the students once again play the role of peasants footing the bill for the corrupt sheriff's merriment.

It is time to cut out the

middleman in the buy back game. Students are much wiser to buy and sell through the bulletin boards around campus or through the Associated Students book exchange program located in the student lounge.

And if instructors are going to continue to shuffle textbooks like a deck of cards in Las Vegas they owe it to their students to put each and every copy of text on reserve in the Library.

Instructors frequently receive two or three copies of the text they will be teaching out of and many students can benefit from the use of these texts until they can afford to buy their own.

Will the dream ever become reality

by Coby Jackson
Assignment Editor

Over 30 years have passed since the civil rights movement of the late 50's and early 60's and on the surface there are great changes to be seen. Last year, Fresno City College was ranked among the top 25 community college in regard to the minority makeup of the campus. Black Americans and other minorities are visible in varying degrees in government, business, entertainment, sports, the arts and so on. Few would say that minorities, Blacks in particular, are deprived of any the legal rights that their contemporary Caucasian counterparts currently enjoy. Nevertheless, MLK's dream of a colorblind society seems far from being fulfilled. And ironically, some of today's self-proclaimed civil rights leader are abandoning that dream in a favor of a more nationalistic approach to the problems that their communities face. The Nation of Islam has looked

upon the dream with something akin to scorn, favoring an approach that seeks to help the black community and no other. On the other side of the color line, white America seems to have its own problems with the dream, as becomes evident in the popularity of conservative personality Rush Limbaugh, as well as in the differing attitudes toward foreign powers based on their ethnic composition, the leading example being the difference between the overall national attitude toward the impending invasion of Haiti and its attitudes toward the invasions of Panama, Grenada, and most recently the Persian Gulf.

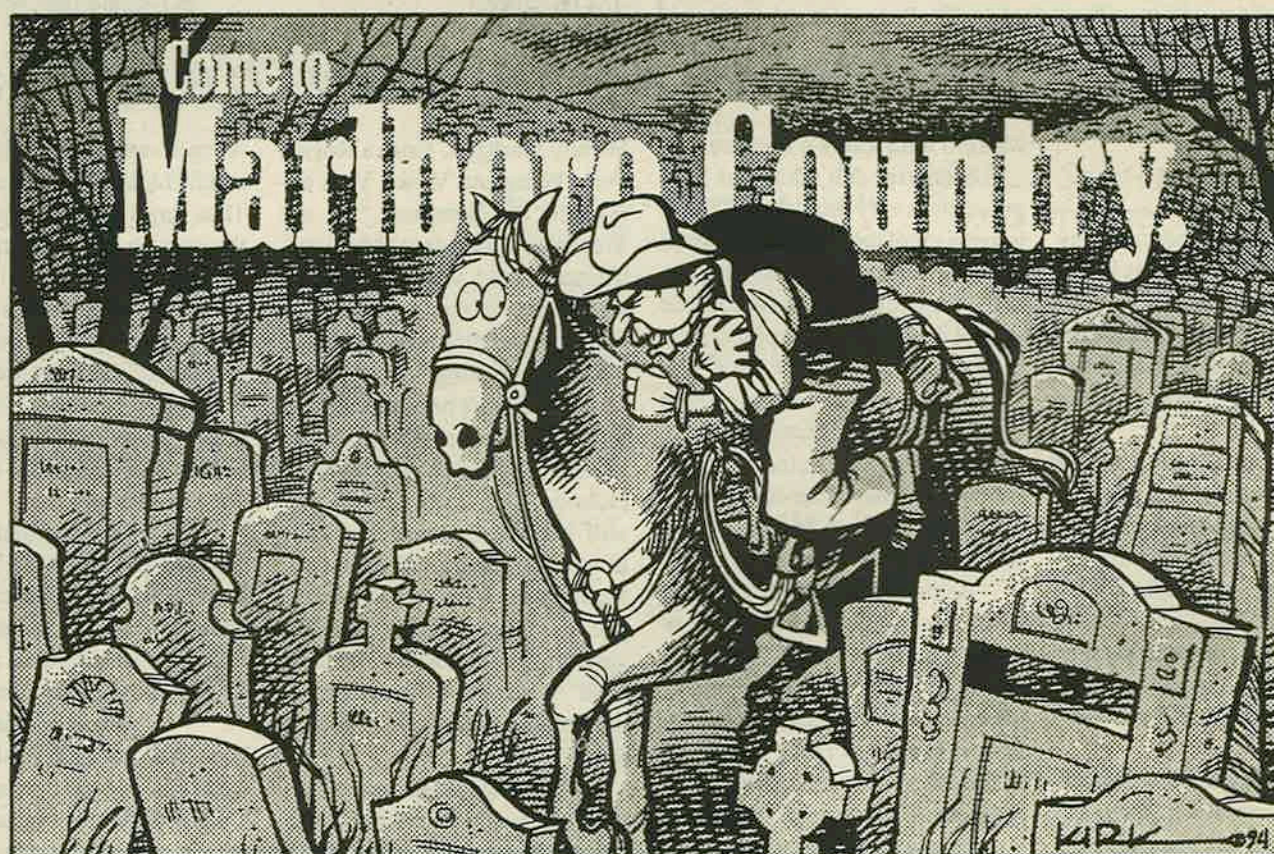
The growing skepticism on both sides toward the image of black and white children holding hands and singing Negro spirituals together in the penultimate symbol of brotherhood is based on a number of present conditions. The growing crime rate and the changing nature of inner-city culture, which has become alien

to suburbia, do much to engender an attitude of distrust and/or dislike between the races. Along with this factors that contribute to the anti 'other' sentiment that seems to have effected almost every society in recorded human history but seems to cause the most turmoil right here. These include the stereotypical images portrayed by the various forms of the media, the resentment over perceived affirmative action inequities, and the use of minorities by elected officials and candidates for election as scapegoats for America's problems.

Of course the relationship between the races has improved considerably and should not seem insignificant. Many Americans see or claim to see purely character and not to judge the individuals that they come into contact with in their daily activities on the basis of skin color or ethnic heritage. But race is maintaining its role as a controversial issue through the modern phe-

nomenon of interracial marriages. As these cross-cultural unions increase in frequency, Americans are faced with the dilemma of determining to what segment of the culture these individuals belong. The children of these marriages call themselves multi-racial, mixed, white, and black. Their own definition of self becomes a function of perception.

Meanwhile, the dream seems to constantly be eroded by an inherent facet of human nature, namely, the fear of others. Americans of all backgrounds must address the issue of whether or not the dream will be realized. Whether it should be, and whether they want it to be. One could say that the day Americans truly want the dream it will be realized. However that day is not foreseeable. The dream in and of itself seems a noble cause but the road to it though paved with good intentions may lead somewhere else.



Campus Crime

8/1 2:30 p.m. A stereo was stolen from the speech music building.

8/2 11:47 p.m. Graffiti reported of the theatre marquee in white marker pen.

8/3 5:53 a.m. The Press Box and the P.A. booth were burglarized and numerous items were stolen. Still under investigation.

8/4 4:40 a.m. Suspect broke into the Kotex machine after it failed to work and stole all the tampons in the Art/Home Economics women's restroom.

8/5 9:30 a.m. A vehicle was towed away from Lot "N" for having expired registration tags.

8/8 12:01a.m. Possible gunfire heard in the northwest part of campus. No suspects found.

8/9 8:56 p.m. Vehicle was reported as being abandoned and possibly stolen. Officer discovered the vehicle was stolen. Vehicle turned over to owner.

8/10 7:10 p.m. Graffiti found on east wall of the service center building, on Blackstone. Black spray paint.

8/11 2:31 p.m. Report of stolen bike near snack shack area.

8/12 2:00 p.m. Unknown suspect attempted to take a victim's bike by force.

8/13 6:53 a.m. Midnight shift officers observed graffiti

on some of the meters in Lot "F" near the end of shift.

8/14 4:06 a.m. Anonymous person called campus police via the emergency phone and advised there was a suicidal subject near the racquetball courts. Subject was determined to be under the influence of a controlled substance and was transported to Valley Medical Center via American Ambulance.

8/15 3:00 p.m. The pole person who during the summer climbed a pole at Ratcliffe Stadium was seen back at Ratcliffe. Subject was taken into custody and transported to Fresno County Jail.

8/16 7:40 p.m. A male student was observed taking a beverage from the cafeteria without paying. Subject was arrested, cited, and escorted to the Dean of Students.

8/17 1:40 p.m. A male subject was reported "flashing." Upon contact, it appeared that a male subject and a female subject were engaged in sexual activity inside of a camper shell on campus.

8/21 3:46 p.m. Agency Assistance received a call from Fresno Police Department regarding a 911 call from the payphones outside the Media Center. Subject stated that he had been shot in the leg. Area checked out ok.

8/23 12:17 p.m. A female student and an instructor were shouting in LA-101. The situation was resolved by officers and the report was forwarded to Dean of Students.

Hmong students look ahead

by Soul Vang-Choj Bristar
Rampage Reporter

Like so many times before, Fresno and this Valley have nurtured a new batch of people to maturity. Some of them are now ready to take flight and explore the rest of the country.

The Native Americans first settled the Central Valley. Most of their descendants have assimilated or moved on but some still live on reservations scattered here and there.

In the mid 1800s, ranchers and farmers from the east settled this area. Since then, waves of immigrants from China, Japan, Korea, Mexico and other countries came here to farm and work as field hands. Some of their children still own farms or work in the fields.

More recently, a group of people fleeing war and ethnic persecution in their country settled in and around Fresno.

Since the late 1970s, the Hmong tribes of Laos came singly or by families to different destinations in the United States. Most of them, however, relocated to and congregated in the Fresno area for familiarity and a sense of belonging.

They found its quiet agrarian environment preferable to the chaotic, bustling big cities.

Fresno has been no means a haven for the Hmong; instead, it has been a crucible. The tough, the persevering and the lucky have survived and prosper. But many are still mired in poverty and mediocrity. Many others have fallen as victims of crimes, or worse—as perpetrators of crimes.

Some of the Hmong work or own small businesses, some farm and some subsist on welfare as they struggle to make sense of their new lives and to find a future.

Meanwhile, their children are growing up, going to college and moving away to where the jobs are more plentiful. The quiet exodus that has gone on for the last couple of years promises to be ever greater as the years go on.

Of the recent Hmong high school graduates, many have gone on to colleges and universities out of state or out of the Valley, some went on to Fresno State, but the bulk of them are students at Fresno City College.

Xiong Cha is a 17 year-old freshman whose ultimate goal is to become a doctor or an engineer. Right now he is still exploring his varied interests and options.

His family has been in Fresno for about ten

years. He would like to stay in this area after graduating from college, but thinks that more likely job prospects will lead him elsewhere.

Seng Lee had just completed a three-year tour in the Army before coming to FCC this year to pursue a pharmacy degree.

He thinks he will probably move to Georgia or the Carolinas after he gets his degree. Though he likes Fresno, the job prospects here are limited.

They are just two of the many Hmong students who are looking for their niche in life.

Some want to move to a better climatic environment, some want to move away because of the high crime rate in Fresno, and others do not want to leave this area at all.

Ultimately, thirst for the unknown and necessity will scatter them throughout the U.S.

They are taking the next step that their parents could not—to become full-fledge, productive members of this country.

They are embracing the opportunities their parents provided for them by coming to the U.S., while retaining their appreciation and affection for Fresno.

This area will always be a home for the Hmong. Many years in the future, we will see some of their children still a part of this community.

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campus clubs

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Club Azteca: Fridays at 12 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Fridays at 7 a.m. in Conference rooms A and B.

Entrepreneurs Clubs: Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in BE-135.

Hmong Student Club: Wednesdays at 3-5 p.m. in Senate Chambers.

Lao Student Association: Thursdays at 5-6 p.m. in Senate Chambers.

LDSSA (Latter-Day Saint Student Association): Fridays at 12 p.m. in the Van Ness LDS Institute of Religion building.

M.E.C.H.A. (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan): Fridays at 12-1 p.m. in Senate Chambers.

M.A.S.S. (Mexican American Student Society): Tuesdays at 1-3 p.m. in Senate Chambers.

N.A.I.S.A. (Native American Indian Student Association): contact advisor Carlos Gonzalez at 442-8631.

Pan-African Student Union: Wednesdays at 2-3 p.m. in Senate Chambers.

Phi-Theta Kappa: contact advisor Rosemary Spight at ext. 442-8117.

Remnant Ministries: Thursdays at 1-2 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B.

Republicans Club: contact advisor James Makofske at ext. 442-8474.

Sikh Cultural Club: contact Homer Greene at ext. 442-8904 Student Craftsmen: Wednesdays at 11:15 a.m. in T-400.

Teachers of Tomorrow: Every other Wednesday at 12-1 p.m. (Sept. 21)

Unity: Mondays, contact advisor Rebecca Slaton at ext. 442-8346.

Children will watch anything, and when a broadcaster uses crime and violence and other shoddy devices to monopolize a child's attention it's worse than taking candy from a baby. It is taking precious time from the process of growing up.

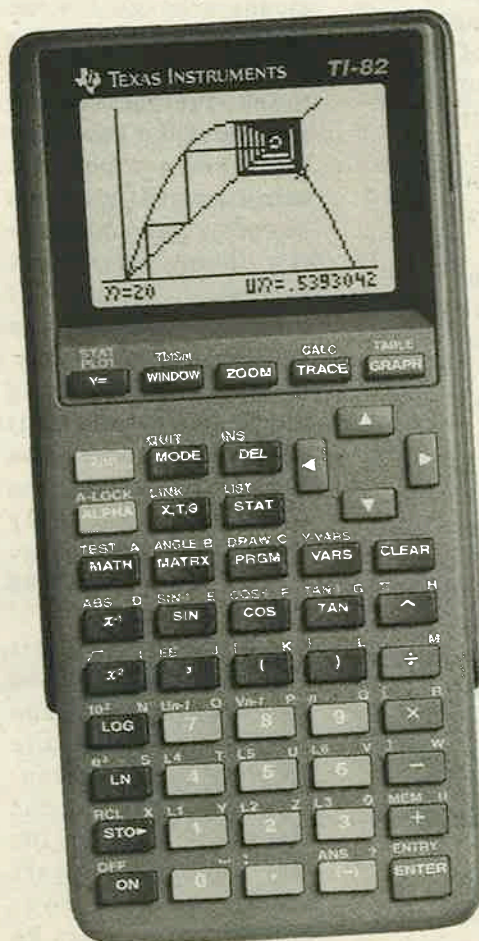
---Newton Minow

"Whom are you?" said he, for he had been to night school.

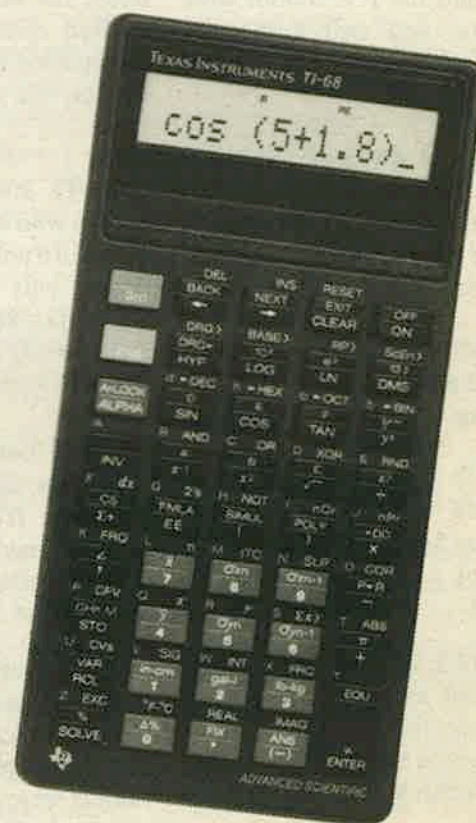
---George Ade

The vast wasteland of TV is not interested in producing a better mousetrap but in producing a worse mouse.

-Laurence C. Coughlin



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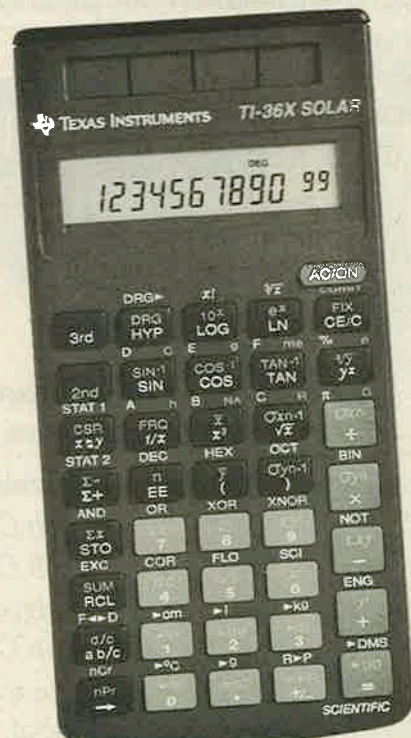


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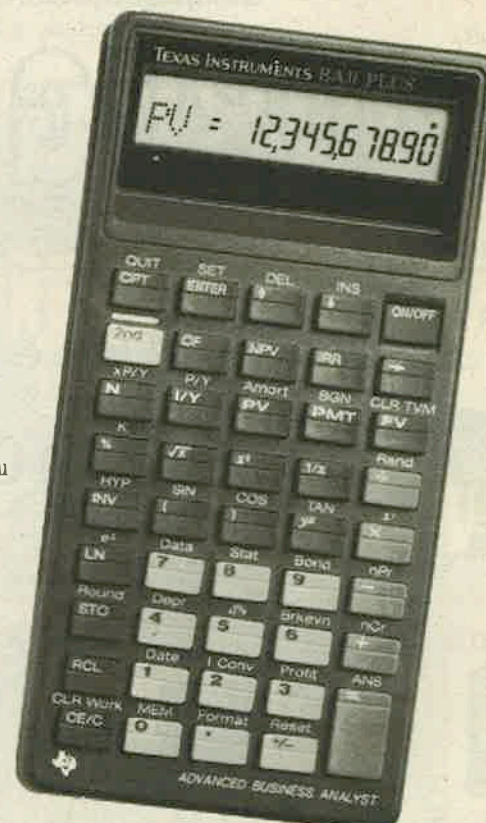
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

City Hall to discuss Peralta closure

by Jim Ryssman
Rampage Reporter

The City Planning Commission will meet this Wednesday, Sept. 21, 5:30 p.m. at City Hall to discuss the plan to close Peralta Ave. between Van Ness and Maroa.

The issue before the commission is whether or not a site plan proposed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Institute of Religion should be approved and sent to the City Council for a formal vote.

The plan would allow the Institute to add the section of Peralta with the property already owned across from the Institute.

The Institute would then expand its parking lot while keeping the esthetic looks of Peralta's old growth trees and Van Ness street lamps.

The parking lot would be closed to traffic, but would have a path for students walking to school.

Mayor Jim Patterson, the area's councilmember Brian Setencich, Fresno's City Staff, and many of the nearby residents have supported the plan while FCC administration and some residents not on Peralta oppose it.

FCC President Brice Harris has appointed Business Manager Richard Cleland to represent the school on the issue. Cleland says closing the street would deny a valuable route into the school and cause "undue harm to the students and staff."

FCC administration is concerned that the traffic that normally uses the residential stretch of Peralta will be forced onto McKinley Ave. where there is no left-turn-only light to control

traffic.

"If the City would only guarantee that a turn signal will be installed we probably wouldn't oppose it. We wouldn't like it, but we wouldn't oppose it," said Cleland.

The Institute of Religion's director says that if traffic is diverted from Peralta to McKinley the traffic on University would increase to necessitate a traffic signal. Currently it does not because FCC traffic uses Peralta, not McKinley.

A current study showed that about 1,500 vehicles used the small section of street during a 24-hour period. According to Carl Kassabian, the City Design Engineer for the City of Fresno, Peralta was never intended to support that amount of traffic and that vehicles are meant to use McKinley to get from Wishon to Van Ness.

Latter-day saints new club on campus

by Soul Vang-Choj Bristar
Rampage Reporter

Whether you are a person with saintly leanings who likes to help others or just a confused, lonely college student, the Later-Day Saints Students Association might be the perfect club for you.

"Basically, the Later-Day Saints Student Association is a service-oriented club," said club president Jennifer Devlen, "It's here to support students in fellowship."

The club also aims to be a service to the community with such activities as doing a blood drive for the Central California Blood

Bank.

Devlen is a Recreational Management major with a Youth Leadership minor and plans to be a Youth Camp Administrator. She said that being a club member and a Christian has helped her as a student by giving her life direction and focus.

Professor Thomas Whitt of the Criminology Department is the club's advisor. He said the club has been in existence since the beginning of the college, but this is the first year that it has been affiliated with the Inter-Club Council of Fresno City College.

With seventy-six members, The Later-Day Saints Student Association is one of the largest clubs on campus. Club members plan to participate more in campus activities and student government in the future, according to Whitt.

"The purpose of the club is to give college youth a healthy place to go and wholesome activities to participate in. A place to find friendships. A peer group of shared experiences and shared concerns," said Whitt.

Upcoming activities of the club include a tailgate party at the Fresno State - BYU (Brigham Young University) football game and going to see the Young Ambassadors—a world famous singing and dancing extravaganza from BYU.

Vance Harris, a Business Administration major, is a new member of the club. He said joining the club has been "a good thing", for it has taught him to be more self-disciplined and to become a better student.

Harris added that it has also provided him with fun, friends, and activities to balance out the hard work of studying.

Every week, the club has Friday Forum at the Church of Jesus Christ of Later-Day Saint Institute of Religion, just west off campus. It consists of a meeting followed by a guest speaker and lunch afterwards.

The speakers' topics are not exclusive to Christian issues, but are also about important challenges facing college students in general.

Professor Whitt emphasized that all are welcome, but no smoking, alcohol, or swearing is allowed at the institute.

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We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence then is not an act but a habit

---Aristotle

Inter-club council gets down to business

by Kelley Galbreath
Rampage Reporter
and
by Jim Ryssman
News Editor

Last week the Associated Students Senate and the Inter-Club Council discussed activities, leadership conferences, clubs and committees.

The Inter-Club Council prepared for the Fresno Area College Night last Thursday evening. Many clubs from FCC were represented to encourage high school students to enroll at FCC and become involved in clubs on campus. In the near future the ICC will be hosting a Club Awareness Day October 5.

Debbie Golding of Another Time Productions announced the Renaissance Festival will be held March 11-12, 1995 on the grass area in front of the cafeteria. All FCC clubs and organizations are encouraged to get involved early to participate in this grand festival celebrating the historic era of Queen Elizabeth I and Mary, Queen of Scots. 10% of the profits from the festival will be donated to benefit the Central Valley AIDS Team.

The Student Craftsmen announced they were finishing the remodeling and reorganization of T-400 in time for the open house Wednesday, September 21. TCBY will be there at 11:15 a.m.-1 p.m. to give the first 200 students free samples of their frozen yogurt. An informal open house will run from 4-7 p.m. showcasing the new print technology computers.

The Associated Students Senate announced there will be two student leadership con-

ferences. The first will be the C-Saw Conference in Irvine, October 21-23 and the second will be the West Coast Student Leadership Conference in San Diego, November 4-6.

On September 28, an Asian Showcase will air on Channel 24 News to try to unite Asian Students. There will also be a Southeast Asian Day held at Bass Lake on October 1.

A voter registration table will be on campus for the upcoming elections and FCC's mascot, Rocky Ram, may have a new outfit soon if an appropriate price for the outfit is found.

The Student Lounge next to the cafeteria announced it has received more magazines, cards, and dominoes which were ordered because of excessive thefts and the television in the lounge has been repaired for showing movies. The College Center will be placing more signs informing students of the no food or drinking policy.

Robin Steuer-Bowman, a print-technology major, commented on campus cleanliness and the absence of recycling receptacles and Steuer-Bowman suggested the initiation of a campus pride program to help clean up the campus. Both subjects will be discussed further at future ASS meetings.

Any students interested in student affairs on campus may sit in on ASS or ICC meetings that are held every Thursday in the Senate Chambers located with the Student Lounge in the College Center. The Inter-Club Council meets at 12 p.m. and Associated Students Senate meets at 1 p.m. Contact AS President Jeff Little for further information.

Meet Mr. Miller at FCC

by Valerie Garza
Rampage Reporter

Woody Miller, a former broadcaster, has been the Instructor of African-American Music and African-American Business at FCC since 1971.

During the late sixties Miller lectured at many different colleges on business, music, and journalism. About this time when he received an invitation to teach an African-American studies class with the encouragement of Kehinde Sowaizi and Franz Weinshank on how black music influenced America.

What Miller would like to leave with his students is that they should know who they are. According to Miller, if we don't know ourselves and the history behind our culture we can't go forward in truth.

Miller views himself as an African-American male in a Western European society.

Miller felt fortunate to get married and share in raising a family with his wife. However, he feels that he is missing a

greater part of the richness of his earlier years by not knowing his African history.

Miller explained that he learned about his culture through his grandmother who passed away in 1974. He says he also learned about his identity in his travels, studies, and personal research.

"My grandmother was a nationalist, she didn't know this at the time, but her thinking was so strong in that. She was a deeply religious woman who taught me and explained how to survive in white America.

"I feel that America has become lost because we as a nation, are trying to go in different directions, unless we can recover truth in everyday life," said Miller.

Miller continued to say that although America has never been able to reach the ideal

"We have to begin to ask ourselves

some serious questions with regard to where we are going in the future. People need to understand that their government is only as good as its people are. Human beings are not perfect, but what they don't realize is that America was built by people who were fallible. Because of that we think that America was built on principals we can achieve in everyday life," said Miller.

However, Miller feels we are not looking realistically at what is occurring in society when we do this. From this we can question how do we expect our children to be what we purpose this country to be if we can't follow through with those principals.

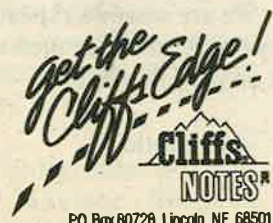
Miller hopes his family has gained some from his early years. He said that throughout all the confusion in society, "they have been able to retain some of the experiences I've shared with them."

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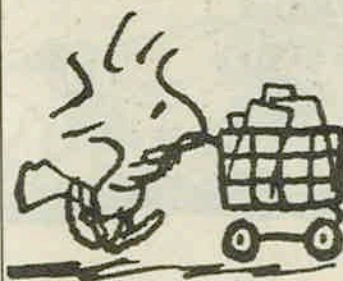
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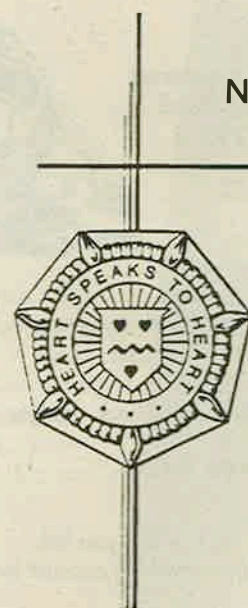
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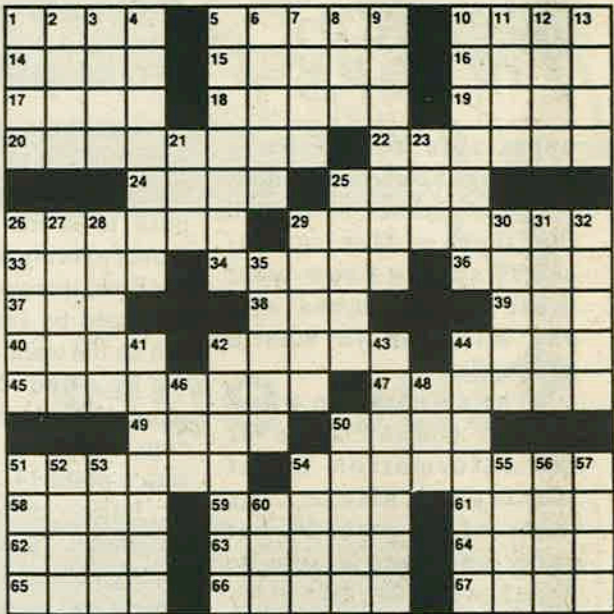
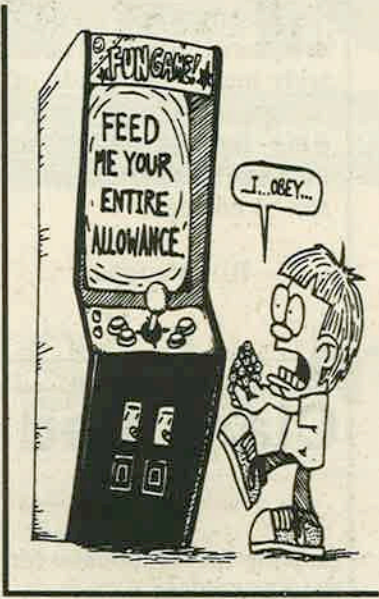
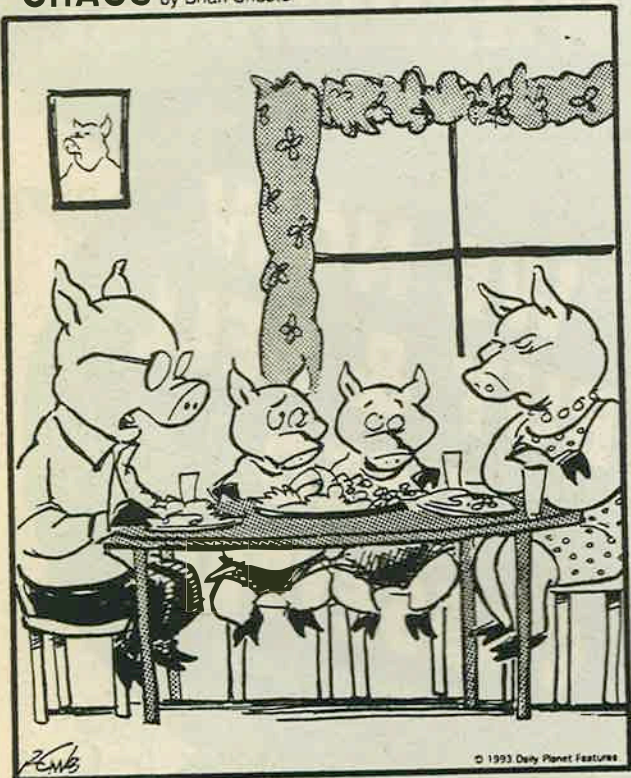
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CHAOS by Brian Shuster



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longer lasting
than the taste
of bad
meatloaf.

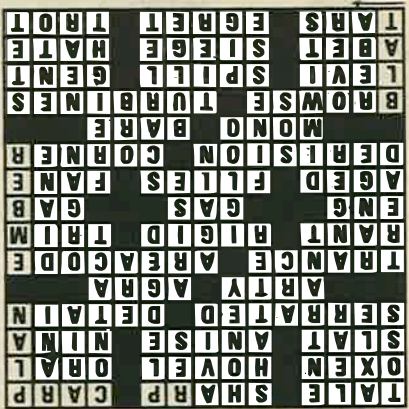


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"Come and see..."
(John 1:39)

Mexico, from pg. 1

oppression to Mexicans or Indigenous Mexicans.

Ivan also stressed that those of Mexican ancestry should know what these events mean and pay attention to what's happening.

The celebration was a way to convey some of the information about Mexican culture for those of us who do not know anything about it. For those of Mexican ancestry it was something positive in light of recent political exposure on Mexicans.

In spite of having a Mexican American population over one million there continues to be a percentage Chicanos - Latinos who do not know their heritage. It is now more important than ever for students to assert who they are.

A newspaper is the lowest thing there is!

---Mayor Richard J.

Daley

Volleyball, from page 1

But Pratt and Butterfield were not out of it yet, as they would have to make the extra push to score three straight points to bring the score to 11-10. From there on Walters concentrated on the smaller person on the team who was Pratt.

He and his partner struggled against the underdogs until the game was at match point 14-12.

Lance then said to his teammate, "Let's finish it!" and Brian told Lance to block him the ball for the match point.

After that, Brian Goforth and Lance Walters won the 1994 2-on-2 Volleyball tournament with the final score of 15-12.

The day of the printed word is far from ended. Swift as is the delivery of the radio bulletin, graphic as is television's eyewitness picture, the task of adding meaning and clarity remains urgent. People cannot and need not absorb meaning at the speed of light.

---Erwin Canham

Economists report that a college education adds many thousands of dollars to a man's lifetime income-which he then spends sending his son to college.

---Bill Vaughan

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