



"The Acrobats"

Photo by Mike Briggs

'The Acrobats'

Renzi statue gets permanent outdoor location on campus

The recent placement of the Clement Renzi sculpture, "The Acrobats," in front of the Gymnasium fulfilled Renzi's long-time wish to move the statue from an indoor to an outdoor location.

It also fulfilled other persons' wishes who wanted to see the sculpture relocated on campus. Among those persons is SCCC trustee Coralein "Coke" Hollowell. "I'm sure so many students will be inspired by its beauty," Mrs. Hollowell said. "Campus environment is important when you're a student."

The seven-foot tall bronze sculpture, which depicts two athletes tumbling, had been in the foyer of the Ramada Inn for several years. It was purchased by ASB funds after the trustees approved the proposal a year ago.

The purchase price was \$20,000, but Mrs. Hollowell believes the statue's value is probably more than twice that amount. The value of Renzi's work is increasing rapidly, she says, and, in addition, few artists cast bronze pieces of that size.

The 1,000-pound sculpture was

completed in Verona, Italy in 1968 after a year's work, and differs from Renzi's other works in that it is a figurative free form. His other pieces depict a static quality.

"It was never in its right environment," Renzi said, noting that there is a "close working relationship between a sculpture and its environment." He said he is pleased that the sculpture will remain near the Gym since the statue is related to athletic activity and young people.

Student President Susan Sorensen says she sees a great value in the statue. "To me the statue holds a look of strength, and a striving toward accomplishment. I feel positive that the statue is an asset to the campus."

Renzi has resided in Fresno for the past 18 years and is a native of Visalia. He received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from the UC Berkeley in 1947.

He studied under Professor Henry Schaefer-Zimmern (who previously taught at UC Berkeley) at the Institute of Art Education for five years before attending the Applied Arts Academy in Vienna, Austria for a

year to work under the direction of Herman Knessel.

In addition to showing his work, he studied the materials and techniques used in sculpture. Next he studied at the Art Students League in New York City for two years.

Renzi has been associated with various galleries, including the Lillian Kornbluth Gallery in New York City, the Lupetti Gallery in Carmel, and the William Rogers Gallery in Fresno. He also has been affiliated with the Sculpture Center, a non-profit organization in New York City, for the past 17 years.

Since 1953, Renzi has been the recipient of many sculpture commissions for public, civic, and church organizations. He has public works on display throughout the country, including the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College in Moraga.

Twenty to 25 works of Renzi's are on display in Fresno. Among his better known pieces are "The Visit," at the north end of the Fulton Mall, and "The New Book," at the Fresno County main library on Mariposa.

Student injured

Door rule creates handicap problem

Lyn Lucero, an FCC student confined to a wheelchair by multiple sclerosis, was injured Nov. 1 on campus, 15 minutes after a door stop was removed at the insistence of a Fresno fire inspector.

Lucero suffered a possible hairline fracture in her left foot, along with injuries to the tendons and muscles in that foot. She says she was trying to enter the tutoring center "when I had a fight with the door and the door won."

Staffers at the tutoring center said the double wooden doors had been left partly open to make the center more appealing for students but also to provide easy access to students in wheelchairs.

Bruce McDaniel, fire inspector, said that the law states "self-closing doors" -- doors that

close automatically everytime they are opened--cannot be propped open. He said "automatic doors"--doors that would remain open until closed by a smoke detecting device--could be installed.

Dr. Gary Graham, program director for services to the handicapped, said the fire laws are "a little in conflict" with laws requiring public access for the handicapped.

There are about 25 students in wheelchairs on campus.

Al Herrera, who is in charge of the tutoring center, called a meeting between fire department and campus officials to come to an agreement.

Herrera said he did not know what the result of the meeting would be, but added that the ultimate solution would be for the school to install electric doors.

Senate seeks applications from interested students

ASB is looking for students interested in being appointed to the Student Senate. Vacancies were created when Senators Marvin Wicks and Al Canales were asked to resign due to lack of attendance.

Qualifications include a 2.0 grade point average and eight or more units that the interested student must be enrolled in.

President Sue Sorensen said anyone interested should see her for applications.

She also gave a report on a conference she participated in earlier this month along with other student government lead-

ers. One of the items she discussed was the possibility of tuition for community college students, but she said that she along with the consensus of the group was against any form of tuition.

It was brought to the attention of the Senate by President Pro Tempore William Gore that senators leaving meetings early cannot relinquish their vote to other members in their absence. "This is not in the constitution, therefore we cannot do it without being in violation to the constitution," he said.

When asked why he felt the

Senate should be aware of this, he added that in the past it had been practiced by a few members, but that when it was used "it so happened that the motions they were used for weren't passed."

\$250 was allocated to Senate Adviser David Dickie to enable him to travel to a conference in San Diego. He may make a presentation on his return. Senator Keith Tracey spoke about distributing a coupon booklet to all students who purchase ASB cards next semester, in hopes that it will increase card sales. Their goal is to get \$50 worth of coupons.

NEWS BRIEFS

4-2 vote

Spring registration continues

Spring preregistration application deadline for FCC is Dec. 13. Interested persons are encouraged to apply now to receive an early registration appointment.

Counseling and preregistration for new, former and transfer students who plan to register for the spring semester has been underway since Nov. 20.

Regular registration for the spring semester, which begins Jan. 15, will be held Jan. 3-10.

Registration applications can be obtained from the Admissions Office, which is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. For more information call 442-8228.

mornings. For more information call 233-5737.

Parking restriction

Effective immediately parking will not be allowed in any enclosed area of the campus with the exception of the area between T-200 and T-33 when a vehicle is being repaired and sufficient notice is attached indicating such.

Officers finding vehicles parked in one of the enclosed areas will be warned and then issued a citation on repeated violations.

Child-care center on way at last

The SCCCD Board of Trustees voted 4-2 that a Head Start child care program would be implemented either on FCC's campus or close to the campus.

Meeting last week, the trustees said the center could be on or near the campus and administered by both the Economic Opportunities Commission and the district providing that suitable facilities are found. All expenses to implement and operate the center will be paid by Head Start.

The center will operate on a year-to-year basis with the college administration evaluating the program before the conclusion of the first year to determine whether it should be continued.

The center will serve approximately 80 children of FCC disadvantaged students. A recent study showed that child care facilities were needed to serve these people.

Ski Club deadline

Friday is the deadline to join the Ski Club. Contact President Carol Ramirez at 255-8851 if you're interested. Dec. 1 is also the deadline for the \$15 deposit for the "Ski Tahoe" trip.

The remainder of the cost, depending on how much is raised by fund raisers, will be due by Dec. 15.

The next meeting is this Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. in Conference Room B, Cafeteria. The meetings for the spring semester will be changed to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Memberships will be taken for new students starting Jan. 22 until the end of the month.

Strike hotline

If you want to get more information about the Fresno Unified School District's teachers strike, call this hot-line number, 224-1804 and get the latest information.

'Bike Thief' here Friday

Vittorio De Sica's best known film, "The Bicycle Thief," will be shown Friday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Forum "A".

General admission is \$1 and FCC students with ASB cards are admitted free.

Track and field meeting

Bobby Fries, head track coach, has called a meeting for both men and women track and field prospects next week.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the south classroom of the new fieldhouse at Ratcliffe Stadium.

"If you want to compete in track but can't make it to the meeting, see me or Kathleen Bartels to fill out an information card," Fries said.

Campus PD has moved

The College Police Department has moved to 1940 Calaveras (southeast corner of Weldon and Calaveras). The phone number is still 442-8201.

Contact the Police Department for parking matters, lost and found property, and criminal matters. Parking is accessible in the front of the building.

Mini Corps recruiter

Susan Rodriguez, a recruiter for the California Mini Corps, will be in Conference Room "B" from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1.

Library books due Dec. 13

All FCC library books are due Dec. 13. Be sure and return your books so you won't receive a fine for Christmas.



Summer jobs in U.S. parks

A U.S. Park Service representative from Sequoia National Park will be on campus Friday, Dec. 8, in SS-202D.

Information on summer jobs and full time career opportunities will be presented in one-hour sessions from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and noon to 1 p.m.

Women's conditioning

The Central Valley YMCA is offering an exercise class particularly for women who want to improve muscle tone, burn calories, and improve the cardiovascular system.

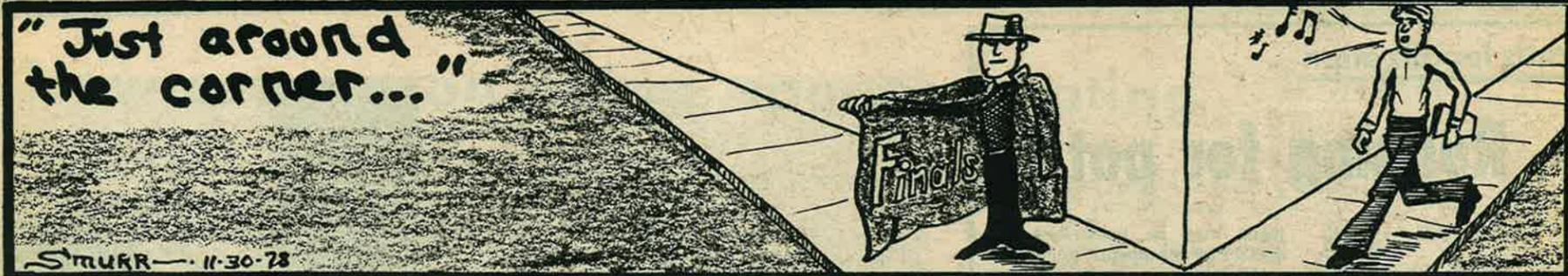
The class, "Rhythmic Dance," began Tuesdays. Classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday

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Wants legalization

Running for pot

By Sam Tull

In an attempt to raise the consciousness of Californians concerning the need to change existing marijuana laws and to dispel stereotypes of marijuana users, 22-year-old Mike Ciaccia completed a 350-mile run which brought him through Fresno and ended Sunday at the state capitol.

Ciaccia, who has been smoking grass for eight years, made the run on his vacation time. He works at a title insurance company in Santa Ana.

"I'm doing this for everybody," he said. "Maybe it will demonstrate that marijuana smoking is not as bad for the body as some people believe. I hope my run will help overcome the myths surrounding marijuana use and make people realize you can smoke grass and still remain active, healthy and productive."

According to Steve Hollowell, the Sacramento representative for NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws), Ciaccia's run will also publicize the fact that the 1979 legislative session will decide whether grass may be grown for personal use and whether mari-

juana may be prescribed by doctors for therapeutic purposes.

"UCLA is conducting extensive research on the medical value of marijuana in treating many illnesses," Hollowell states, "But if the legislators don't approve its use, many people will be denied this type of beneficial treatment."

"Because of the publicity that Mike's run receives, people will find out that they can influence the decision of the Legislature by contacting their representatives in support of the proposed bills."

Ciaccia, a 1984 Olympic hopeful, hopes to organize a larger run involving 50 or more people in 1979.

Asked why he chose to run through the valley on his marathon, Mike stated that Central California is where most of the support for changing current marijuana laws must come from.

If the legislature does not pass the bills legalizing cultivation and medical use of marijuana, NORML is planning to place an initiative on the 1980 California ballot which would remove all penalties for cultivation and possession of marijuana.

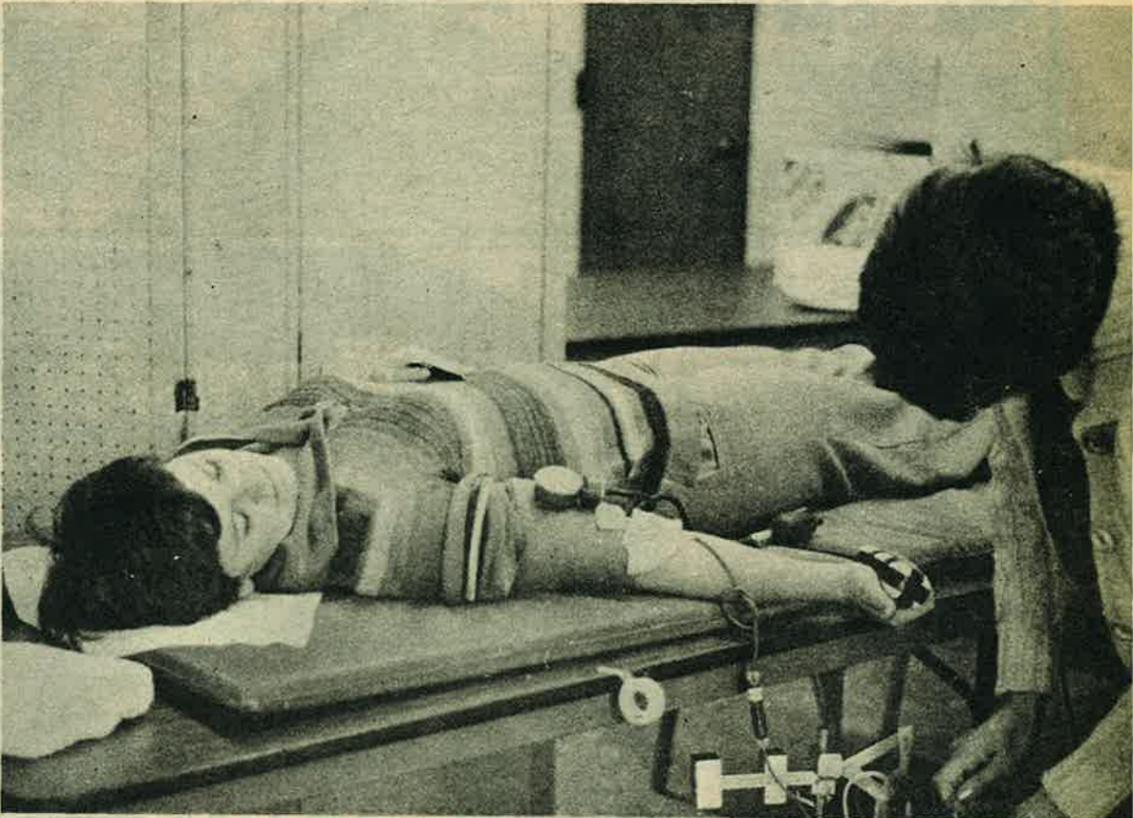


Photo by Laura

Giving a pint for FCC

FCC nursing major Jaime Verco, the first of 86 donors to give at recent FCC blood drive, is assisted by nurse Joanne Oswald.



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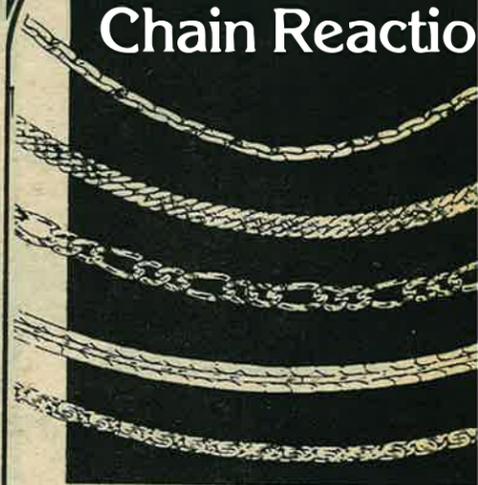
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New courses on aging, spouse beating

By Laura Batti

Starting next semester, two new courses will be available at FCC. They are Soc. 22, Sociology of Aging, Intro. to Gerontology, and Soc. 7, Spouse Battering.

Soc. 22 will concentrate on characteristics of older people, their problems and how society looks at them. The two-unit class will be taught by Patricia Yeary, a parttime instructor.

"I taught this class at CSUF and it was a good experience for both the young and older

students. It led to enduring friendships," said Yeary.

"My class is important because so many people are living longer. I would call people over 65 a new minority in American society. These people aren't allowed to be productive in our society."

Yeary is hoping to work out some additional classwork, picking out older persons and actually working with them.

The class will be offered as an accelerated course starting in

February on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Soc. 7 will take a sociological look at spousal violence and the cultural factors that make it a major social problem in the U.S.

Joan Newcomb, sociology teacher, will be teaching the one-unit course, as well as her specialized class on rape.

"It's one of those social problems that we've just started touching. Of U.S. couples, a quarter are involved in some

kind of violent episode in their relationship," said Newcomb.

"I got involved with this because a lot of victims come in to talk to me. I've also been working with law enforcement and certain agencies to help these people."

Newcomb hopes to have some victims and batterers come in to speak to the class. Soc. 7 will be offered as a six-week course, meeting on Wednesday nights.

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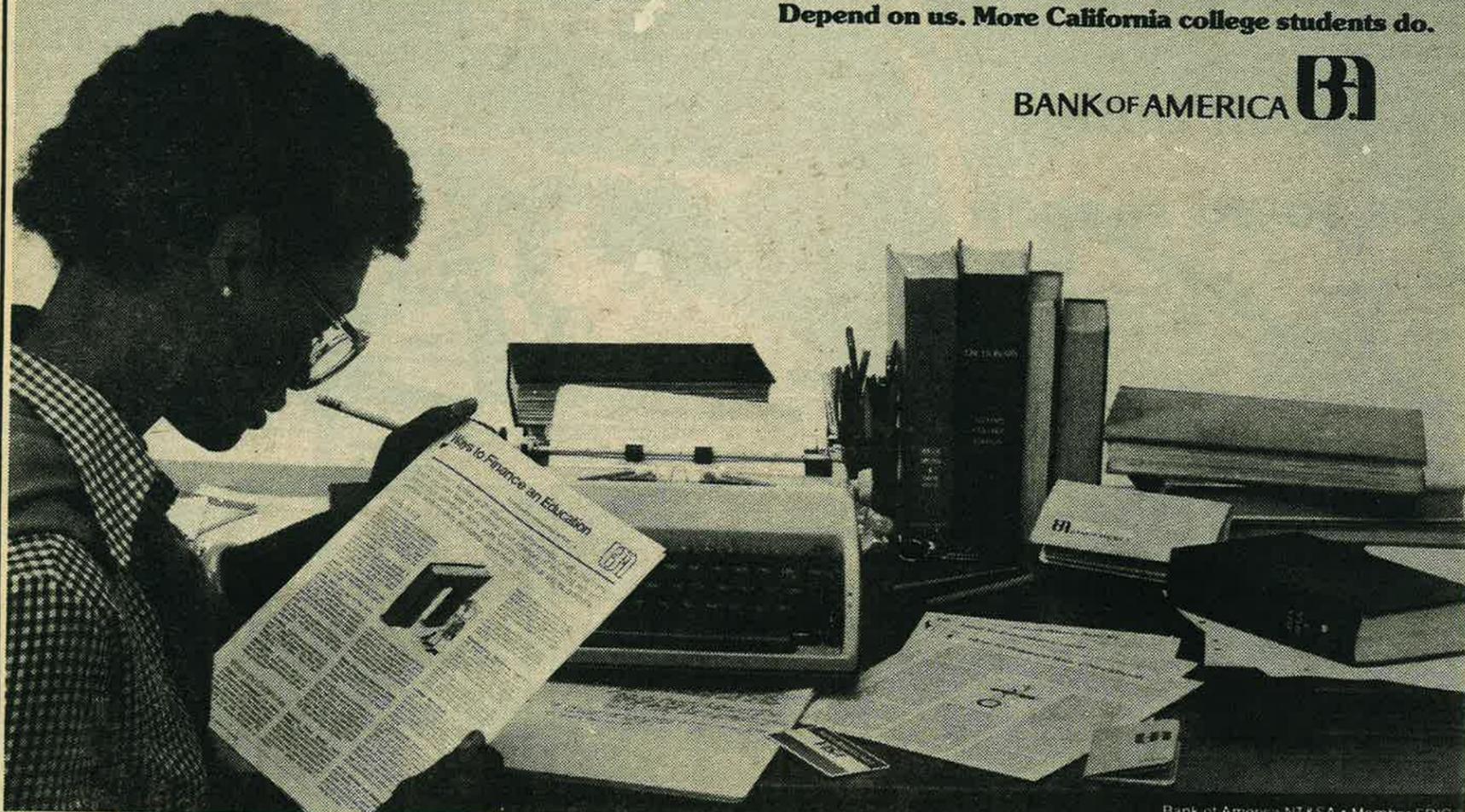
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Kathy Morse grabs a rebound during practice. Photo by Henry Gutierrez

Men, women 2-0

Basketball teams are both off to great start

By Henry Gutierrez

In switching from the pigskin to the roundball, the men's and women's basketball teams are both off to fine 2-0 starts but may still have to bear with small attendance at home games.

The women's team is led by Sarah Pinson and Linda Harvey. These two sophomores are from last year's squad that made it to the state playoffs.

Head Coach Chuck Stark will

also rely on frosh Kathy Morse from Bullard and Carrie Johans from Clovis. Other Ram prospects are Colleen Ferrel of Sanger and Denise Jones from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Stark said, "Connie Gooch turned the whole program around. Women's basketball is so unpredictable. Connie carried us early and the others then came around. Last year we didn't have much depth, but I feel we have it this year."

The men's squad opened by defeating Lemoore Naval Air

Station 104-92. Craig Cleveland led the Rams with 24 points with Keith Postler adding 19.

The Rams then defeated Cuesta College 75-51. Cleveland and forward John Langston paced the Rams with 12 points apiece.

The women's team owns victories over the Merced Shamrocks 58-38 and the Fresno State College JV team 55-40. Pinson paced the way in the first game with 22 points and Harvey in the second with 21 points.

Hester third

Ram women second behind West Valley in state run

The women's cross country team won second place in the large schools division of the state meet in San Diego on Nov. 18.

West Valley, boosted by top-ranking San Jose Cinder Gals track club members, won the meet with 29 points. The FCC team ran their best race of the season to score 89 points, beating out Orange Coast with 110 points a team that beat FCC at the Mt. SAC Invitational earlier.

Serena Domingues, Nora Vargas and Ann Olson ran a steady race but Connie Hester

and Diana Macias were able to come through with performances among their best over the rocky three-mile course.

Hester beat out last year's state champion, Ann Weather- spoon, for the third spot to make first-team All State.

Hester held back in the first mile but run a very aggressive last two miles. Macias, FCC's sprinter (she holds all the sprint and hurdle records here) helped the team by making a strong fifth.

It was a great team effort with none of the team members

folding under the state pressure, coach Bob Fries said. However, Grace Robles had donated a pint of blood the Wednesday before, hindering her chances for a strong showing.

The team had been over the course and knew it well, which helped a great deal. This was the best an FCC cross country team has performed in state meet competition. Fresno placed: 33rd Connie Hester, 15th Serena Domingues, 26th Nora Vargas, 30th Ann Olson, 39th Diana Macias, 53rd Irene Torres, and 61st Grace Robles.

Volleyball team ends so-so season

By Henry Gutierrez

The women's volleyball team finished league play with a 6-8 record, fifth place in the Valley Conference. The Rams split a game series in Sacramento.

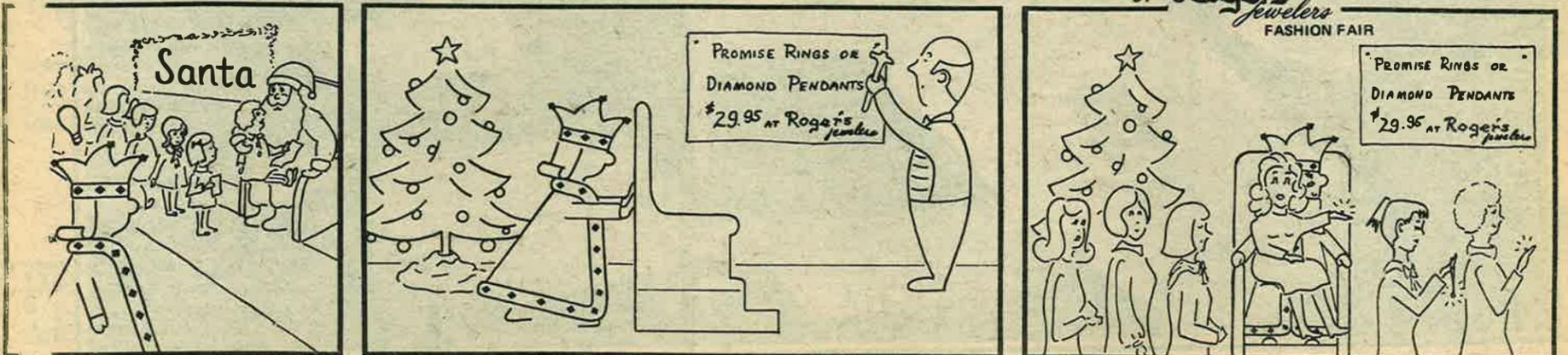
They needed to win both games to enter into post-season play.

The Rams were hurt in the last games by the losses of Julie Reyes and Jeanette Neufeld. The team relied on the steady play of Kathy Kuehter, Rita Heck, Suzy Cleland and Denise Jones.



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Rayford MVP

Win over Giants ends grid season

By Henry Gutierrez

The Rams finished up their football season a week and a half ago, yet their gridders continue to garner awards. FCC spoiled College of the Sequoias' entrance into post-season play. The Rams won a close 23-21 in Visalia.

John Rayford rushed for 202 yards against the Giants and broke Danny Priest's season rushing record of 1,174 by three yards. Rayford's two TD runs of 40 and 17 yards put the Rams offensively into the game against the Giants.

Lyn FauntLeroy led a fired-up defense that kept the Giants at bay the whole afternoon. FauntLeroy intercepted COS QB Darren Long three times and had a fumble recovery.

Rayford and FauntLeroy were honored by the Valley Sports-writers and Sportscasters as JC co-athletes-of-the-week. The scribes gave the two former Avenal standouts the nod for the pairs' play against the No. 3 ranked team in the nation.

In the COS game, many Ram players performed well to help the Rams achieve victory. John Diaz, Ricky Glenn and John O'Neil provided a tough defense. Scott Scambray and Tony Polanco made key receptions and blocks with some hard knocking by fullback Larry Sciaqua.

The whole Ram offensive line played great, giving Rayford the holes he needed to achieve his record. Mark Simons added a 38-yard field goal that ended up being the winning margin.

At the Rams' annual awards dinner on Monday, Nov. 20, the FCC gridders were honored by their fellow teammates and coaches. Rayford and FauntLeroy garnered the MVP and most valuable defensive back awards, respectively. The two former prep teammates were also voted the co-captain merits.

Soph QB Jeff Dempsey won the most valuable offensive back and Lance Cooper the most valuable receiver award. Randy Wood and Jeff Dockweiler won most valuable offensive and defensive lineman honors. Freshman Jimmy Hill won the most improved award and Alex Baker earned the special coaches award.

A recent Fresno Bee story stated that FCC mentor Clare Slaughter will reach a decision soon on his future as Ram coach. Slaughter completed his 20th season as FCC head coach and has wanted to get out.

FCC Athletic Director Hans Wiedenhofer stated, "For three years, Clare has wanted to be relieved of his coaching position." Wiedenhofer also added that it's a case of reshuffling the whole coaching and teaching assignments. A decision is to be made early in December.



Bill Strobe (51) and Mike Grieco (28) tackle a Giant, while Steve Karmann (57) and Chuck Garcia (70) arrive on the scene.

Wrestlers, starting slow, drop two opening matches

Bakersfield and Cerritos proved to be better conditioned wrestling teams than the Rams, according to coach Bill Musick, after FCC was defeated 23-18 by Bakersfield and 39-9 by Cerritos.

"I am not unhappy with the loss because those teams were way ahead of us in practice and

conditioning," Musick added. He went on to say that the real test comes this Saturday at the Skyline Tournament at San Bruno.

The wrestling team will have a difficult time acquiring another conference championship, let alone placing fourth in the state as they did last season.

But Musick is confident that he has the manpower to do it once again, even if John Diaz, the state champ, isn't eligible for spring semester.

The squad travels to San Maria Tuesday to match off with Hancock and Cuesta, two teams the Rams beat last fall.

Soccer team gets to state playoffs

The FCC soccer team finished a very successful season with 14 wins and five losses overall.

The team's highest scorer was Coach Bill Neal's son, Alan, with 20 goals. Greg Pinasco scored 10.

Coach Neal feels that a few team members deserve recognition for outstanding play throughout the season. Defensively, the center fullback Kevin Bell, played exceptionally well, while Ara Nurcanyan, center half, Ian Lee, right half, and Steve Jury, left half, all played well as offensive and defensive players.

Alan Neal showed great form throughout the season and would have to be one of the outstanding players in the conference, along with Pinasco.

John Jebhard and Hratch Soghmonian were both excellent offensive players, while team goalie Ron Hutt also played well.

Coach Neal was sure that the highlight of the season would have to have been the shutout against Merced which allowed the team to enter the state finals. The team was, however, eliminated in the finals.

"The team was as good as I had anticipated and, being a young team (mostly freshmen), played extremely well," said Neal. "I coached the soccer team last year and this year's team was certainly better."

The team will be holding a joint awards banquet with the cross country team next week.

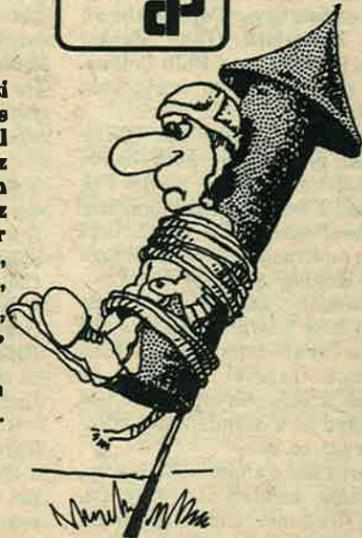
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SF horror

On Nov. 18 in Georgetown, Guyana, Congressman Leo J. Ryan, D-San Mateo, was assassinated. A few hours later in Jonestown, Guyana, site of the Peoples Temple commune, 912 people committed suicide, most of them from San Francisco. Then on Nov. 27, the mayor of San Francisco, George Moscone, and Supervisor Harvey Milk, were shot to death at San Francisco's City Hall.

Within 10 days the world was shocked by all three events but nowhere was shock, grief, and horror felt more strongly than in the Bay Area.

We can all ask, why did this happen? However, I doubt whether anyone can really say why.

Mayor Moscone was a much loved man in San Francisco as was Milk. Milk was a homosexual and campaigned for homosexual rights.

It is certain that this November will not soon be forgotten in San Francisco.

We wish we had an explanation for the happenings of the past few days but we don't.

If one tries to understand all of this insanity, he is left in a state of confusion and shock.

The entire incident can be summed up best by Assemblyman Willie Brown's statement, "The whole world's going crazy."

— Doug Hamilton

Earthlings slowly destroying selves

by Michale Lehman

Assume you're a man from Mars, who has landed your saucer in the U.S. You want to learn about the men on earth. You'd like to learn what makes them tick, so to speak, what they like and what they do in their leisure time.

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The idea of insurance is new to you. On Mars there is no insurance, but then there are no alcohol, cigarettes or cars. They are also new to you.

Unaware of the danger you sample all at the same time, to make your research complete, and end up in a place called a hospital, which you are also unfamiliar with.

You return to Mars, having learned the consequences of drinking and driving, to tell your people the tragic story of the American way of life.

You tell of a people who are as intelligent or more intelligent than most in the universe yet at the same time are very foolish.

They risk their lives each day and millions lose them each year.

They drink. They become alcoholics. There were 5,750,000 in 1975 in the U.S. About 31,600 died that year from cirrhosis of the liver, an alcohol-related disease.

They smoke. They get cancer. They die, 86,675 from lung cancer in 1975.

They drive without regard to the danger of their roads, and thousands die on them each year.

They combine risks and hand themselves or innocent others death sentences when they drink and drive.

Earthlings are slowly destroying themselves, you tell your friends on Mars.



Film review

'Magic' a real chiller

By Doug Hamilton

"Magic," a new film starring Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret and Burgess Meredith, is playing in Fresno.

Hopkins portrays a ventriloquist "possessed" by his wooden dummy. Hopkins turns out a brilliant acting job and is sure to

be in the race for an academy award.

The film itself is an interesting thriller that does have some frightening moments.

Ann-Margret and Meredith both do some fine acting. Ann-Margret as the love interest in Hopkins' life has never looked nor acted better. She's finally shed the "Kitten with a Whip"

image.

On a side note, Hopkins had to prepare for his part in the film by taking a crash course in ventriloquism.

"Magic" can match some of Hitchcock's best chillers and surpasses others. It is one of the best in recent years. Don't miss it.

ALBUM REVIEW

Genesis scores with 'Then...Three'

By Dennis Halseybrook

In the beginning, there were five London boys: Peter Gabriel, Mike Rutheford, Tony Banks, Steve Hackett, and Phill Collins. They became known world-wide as Genesis.

They also became one of the biggest progressive rock bands around. They had some big albums (Foxtrot, Selling England By the Pound, The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway, etc.). Things were looking good for them.

However, shortly after the Lamb Lies Down album was out and a tour completed, lead vocalist Gabriel decided to pursue a solo career. That left the band in a standstill wondering what to do.

They talked about splitting up, but soon decided to carry on, using drummer and background

vocalist Collins on lead vocals. They released two successful albums (Trick of the Tail, and Wind and the Wuthering) and had two even more successful tours (using former Yessman Bill Bruford on one and Chester Thompson on the other) that resulted in a second live album called Seconds Out.

Shortly after the live album was released, lead guitarist Steve Hackett left to pursue a solo career, which left only Collins, Banks and Rutheford.

Instead of replacing Hackett (which would be hard), Mike Rutheford decided to play guitar as well as bass and they recorded their latest album cleverly titled "...And Then There Were Three."

The album has been a success for them and contains their first top ten hit "Follow You, Follow

Me." Both sides are very enjoyable and easy to listen to.

Surprisingly enough, Rutheford's guitar playing is superb. However, it is evident that Tony Bank's keyboards and songwriting are dominant. And, of course, Phill Collins' drumming and vocals are superb.

Some of my favorites are: Ballad of Big (an interesting song about a western hero), Snowbound (an excellent mellow tune featuring all three members), Many Too Many (another excellent mellow tune featuring Collins on drums and vocals, plus Rutheford on bass and guitar), and Follow You, Follow Me (a fine song featuring all three).

"...And Then There Were Three" is an interesting album and I can't wait for their next one.