

CHP's eye in the sky cutting down crime

Suzanne Berry
Associate News Editor

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Superman. No, it's a black and white helicopter — the California Highway Patrol helicopter which patrols the Fresno area to assist ground unit officers and prevent burglaries.

In 1969 a CHP helicopter in the LA area was deployed on heavily traveled freeways mainly for aerial observation. The helicopter observers helped the engineers with the reconstruction of the freeways by observing them from above.

On June 23, 1978, the California Legislature passed a resolution which let the Fresno area make a study on how much a helicopter could be of help. There has never been a coordinated vehicle unit in California before.

Chief Aubrey Majors conducted a multi-agency survey for the Fresno area on how much a helicopter could be of use. As a result of that survey, they figured out that in a six-month period, if Fresno had a helicopter, it would have been requested 960 times by law enforcement agencies.

Then there was a study conducted in Sacramento that involved the actual use of helicopter, deployed in an 80-mile radius of Sacramento. As a result of this study, the helicopter performed 78 medivacs, 32 hospital to hospital transfers, 87 blood runs, 99 search and rescue missions and 12 other various emergency flights.

As a result of this 15 month period, 92 lives were saved and 59 persons were saved from further deterioration of injury. It also reduced the hospitalization days by 77 days, located 97 missing citizens and saved 20,283 ground unit hours. The National Safety Council valued one person's life at \$200,000.

After the great success of these studies, Commissioner Glen Craig of the California Highway Patrol reassigned one of two helicopters used in the LA area to the Fresno area. On December

18, 1979, the use of the helicopter began. Bill Kinnett is in charge of the program and he said, "The helicopter is staffed with 5 pilots and 4 observers."

Kinnett stated, "The helicopter is a Hughes 500-D, which is equipped with a back seat made for three medium-sized people, and is powered by an Allison engine. The gross weight of the helicopter is 3,000 lbs. whereas the weight of the crew and payload equals 1,095 lbs."

"When the helicopter is out on

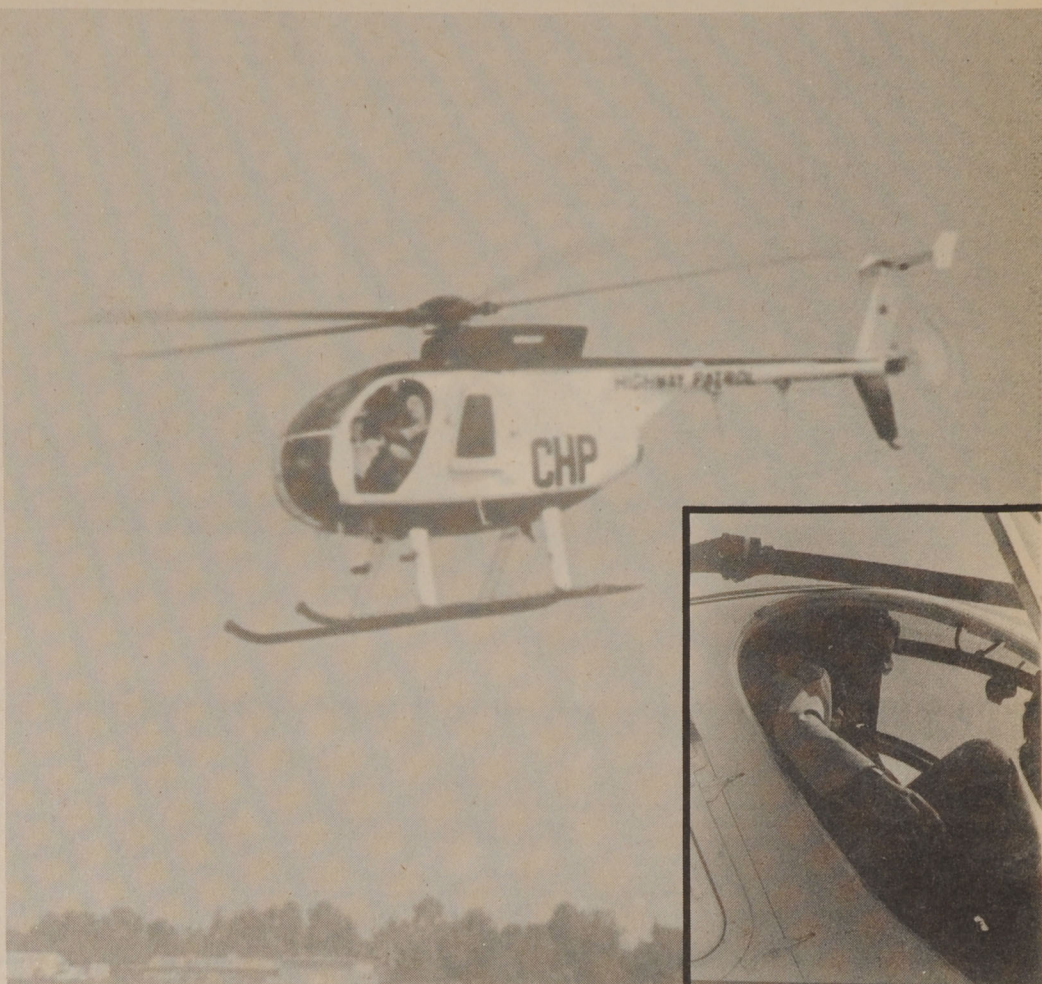
a search and rescue mission, it is capable of carrying two litters. It holds 50 gallons of gas and if they will be out at a certain area for quite awhile, we will send a portable truck which holds 200 gallons, so they won't have to go back to the airport to refuel," explained Kinnett.

"The purpose of the CHP helicopter is to assist the greatest number of agencies (Fresno Police and Sheriff's Departments, etc.), in the use for the critically injured, search and rescue missions, and such," stated Kinnett.

"Our first search and rescue mission was on Jan. 20, 1980, in the Northfork area where an 18-year-old walked away from a ranch around noon, and it was in the low 20 degrees. The observer was looking for the boy, when the pilot spotted tracks in the grass that the boy made. They followed the tracks and found the boy in 2½ hours.

"The maximum cruise speed of the helicopter is 165 miles per hour, and the normal speed when carrying a litter patient is 130 miles per hour. This helicopter cost \$337,000, funded from the CHP budget that comes from vehicle registration," added Kinnett.

The purpose and objectives are accomplished by performing high speed responses, at 140-150 miles per hour. "The Fresno Police Dept. is the No. 1 user of the helicopter and the Sheriff's Dept. is the No. 2 user of the



CHP helicopter goes into orbit (inset Pilot Art Trask)

Photo by Cynthia

helicopter," said Kinnett.

"The helicopter covers a 65-mile radius, which is the primary area, but they will respond to any outside emergencies. Madera has asked that the

patrolmen at one time in different areas.

"Our visibility in the helicopter is 35 times greater than that of the ground patrol unit. About 15-20 percent of our time we handle

assaulted, so the helicopter has patrolled that area quite thoroughly and the Fresno Police Dept. and Sheriff's notice a reduction in both types of crimes."

During the month of June alone, there were 53 arrests — 32 felonies, 21 misdemeanors, and of those arrests, 21 were directly attributable to the helicopter. If it wasn't available they wouldn't have been arrested.

Some examples of the helicopter response:

There was a joint effort search and rescue mission on a 21-year-old who had been missing two days. The helicopter went up in the mountain area where he had last been seen. They flew around looking for him and finally found him later that same day. The funny thing is that the young man saw the helicopter six times before they saw him. It was a

heavily forested area and the young man kept going down to a stream to get a drink of water, where the helicopter personnel couldn't see him.

The helicopter responded to a burglary at Mountain Equipment. The helicopter arrived on the scene first and with the use of their searchlight they saw three men on the roof of the building. The observer reported to a ground unit. All three men were taken into custody.

The helicopter was notified of a rape that had just occurred and they were on the scene in 30 seconds. The observer saw a car leaving the scene at a high rate of speed, so he notified a ground unit and told the ground unit the best route to take in order to catch the suspect. The ground unit caught the man.

The purpose of the CHP helicopter is to assist the greatest number of agencies for the critically injured, and in search and rescue missions.

helicopter patrol a bad part of town where many burglaries have occurred."

Officer Anderson, one of four observers for the CHP, said, "First of all, the pilot's main concern is the safety of the mission and mine is to communicate to the ground unit patrolmen as well as to look for anything that could be dangerous to others. Our radio has a frequency of 9,000 plus, so I can be talking to many

accident victims and the other 80-85 percent of our time we work with other allied agencies."

A large percentage of the cases deal with assault with a deadly weapon, armed robberies, rape and burglaries. They have responded to hundreds of burglaries and they have been successful.

Kinnett reported, "The Fig Garden area has had a number of burglaries and people

New dean attempts to see through students' eyes

by Susan Jones

Rampage Reporter

Robert Fox, FCC's new dean of students, comes to us from Laney College in Oakland.

"My career demanded that I attempt to affiliate with an institution that was well organized

includes his wife, two daughters aged 3 and 5, and another child on the way.

"I take great pride in being who I am, whatever that might be — a father, husband, public servant," Fox continued. "And hopefully I'll be an educator someday when I grow up. I think that for me, I come to a job with some sense of purpose that is consistent in some ways with what the president and the board expect, and reflective of the local community, but ultimately, I have to decide how I play into that."

"I have a commitment to education in what I think education can mean in terms of people's lives. Not only young people, but people of all ages. My education came with some struggle. It was not achieved by myself. I had a lot of people helping me, which I'll never forget," said Fox. "Education is important. That's where I've chosen to work, probably for the

rest of my life."

The dean of students is responsible for most out of classroom activity affecting students, services and the activities that students receive external to the classroom. He works with associates to plan and coordinate quality services to the students.

"I sense that my role at FCC will involve less student contact than I really like and will involve a lot of detail work, writing and working with people in the department and the rest of the campus," explained Fox.

He said that his principle task is trying to come into a new situation and function effectively.

"An educator or a person who's involved in an educational organization is important. Things about integrity, effectiveness, and so forth. To be humane, to attempt to tell the truth, to be real with people, and to be

really concerned, not mushy concerned. To be concerned to the point that you do what is necessary. To intimidate someone who needs to be intimidated to really believe in themselves and to take the risks that are involved. To reach out and strive for some kind of objective," said Fox.

"We educators often assume that education is good and that if people will go through this process, at the end they're going to have this remarkable skill, the universe is going to fall into place and everything is going to be nice. Well, I don't think it works that way," said Fox.

Fox said he would like to get to know his staff well. To understand where FCC has been and where it's going, and how he can assist in terms of refining those goals, and reaching the objectives. To feel fully utilized in his job and with students. "I can be very easily isolated in this job, and I think the job demands

a certain distance from the student's because of all the other activities," commented Fox.

"My goal would be to have enough contact with students to be able to speak with some authority about what students' needs are, although I feel that ultimately students can state their cases most of the time, more dramatically and accurately than I could," said Fox.

"I see myself as representing the students. That's a tremendous undertaking when you realize that to say it takes a very few words, but to describe it and to actually do it takes much more energy and commitment than just saying, 'well this is what I want to do,'" said Fox.

Fox's hobbies include tinkering with projects around the house, reading, particularly history or the West and how it relates to black people, and our new dean is also a novice fisherman.

Profile

and more mature than Laney was," explained Fox. "No college is without problems, but Laney had problems that were peculiar to its environment. Also I realized my growth potential was not being reached. I was not achieving the growth I feel I needed to have at this point in my career."

"I guess the paramount consideration, was my family wanting to have a quality environment," said Fox. His family

Inside

Award winning FCC director
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Attribute to John Bonham
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Are FCC handicap
facilities adequate?
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MR. Obanion's Speech 2 class takes a baggy break.

Photo by Jeff Krause

A tale of two movies

by Carrie Pettit
Rampage Feature Editor

You know, we have an awful lot of theaters in this town, and some of them have some pretty good flicks being shown in them.

Two relatively well done movies are the subject of this article. First let's deal with the more serious — Charles Bronson's newest thriller, "Borderline."

Bronson gives an unusually restrained and refreshing but sometimes overly sober performance as he portrays a U.S. border patrolman who, while investigating the murder of a fellow officer, uncovers an organized gang of border smugglers who exploit poverty-stricken Mexican aliens.

The plot is based on a true story and it unfolds in a straightforward documentary manner, yet it is full of dramatics in a convincing and absorbing sort of way.

One note, though, if you have children and are planning to see "Borderline," leave the kids at home with a baby-sitter. The movie is definitely not a pick for the squeamish. It was a good

intense film, but still the point could have been made just as strongly with less gore and violence.

Now, on to the lighter side. Marty Feldman's latest effort, "In God We Trust," is a flashback into the days of slapstick comedy. One wonders sometimes if Feldman isn't the reincarnation of one of the Three Stooges.

Feldman, his eyeballs wide as ever, plays a naive monk turned loose in the world of big-buck religion.

Loise Lasser (Mary Hartman) plays a hooker whose heart is full of "you know what."

The innocence of the character Feldman plays is touching and Lasser's performance is commendable. "In God We Trust" is a lighthearted comedy and it should be accepted that way — completely fictional and not serious at all. Come to think of it, Feldman has never done anything seriously, why should he start now?

Take your pick — serious or hilarious. "Borderline" and "In God We Trust" are two movies that rank this writer's applause. I think you'll enjoy them too.

Group's future murky

Tragedy befalls rock's Led Zeppelin

by Carrie Pettit
Rampage Feature Editor

Thursday, Sept. 25, turned out to be a sad day of mourning for rock-n-roll fans all over the world, especially Led Zeppelin lovers.

All you needed to do last week to realize something had happened to Led Zeppelin was listen to any FM rock station in the nation. Locally, KKDJ played Zeppelin tunes one after the other.

In good times for the band the sudden surge of exposure would possibly have meant upcoming Zeppelin appearances or the release of a new album, but the tribute this time was not a happy one.

The radio stations let it all go for the day and gave tribute to John (Bonzo) Bonham, drummer for Led Zeppelin, one of the rock world's all time greatest bands.

Bonham died, apparently in his sleep, at the home of the bands lead guitarist, Jimmy Page, near London. The cause of his death is as of yet unknown.

In the beginning, many Fresnoans thought it must have been a car accident, because next to his drums Bonham's second love was an infatuation with race cars. The second alternative cause of death thought by many people was drug overdose.

According to British hospital authorities, Bonham died without traces of drugs or alcohol in his body. This announcement came after an autopsy failed to disclose the cause of death.

This tragedy leaves only question in the minds of the three Zeppelin survivors and the minds of the thousands of fans they have accumulated throughout the years. What next? Will they quit or will they replace Bonham with another drummer?

This writer feels that even if a replacement is found that Led Zeppelin can never be the same.

Richie York, who wrote the official Zeppelin biography, predicted that it would be at least two years before anyone sees Zeppelin live again — if then.

Bonham, 32, once told a journalist that the only thing he ever really wanted to be was a drummer. He was 10 when his mother bought him his first snare drum. He joined his first rock group at the age of 16.

Bonham became fairly well known in the Birmingham area of England as an aggressive drummer. Despite his local success, Bonham was unknown in the rest of England until Jimmy Page, who had gained attention

with the Yardbirds and as a session player, invited him to join his new band — Zeppelin.

Zeppelin never recieved the media attention or the critical respect in the United States of the Rolling Stones or the Who, but the band is generally conceded to be rock's biggest concert draw. Record sales alone reportedly exceed \$150 million.

Zeppelin seems to be a band born under the wrong sign, for Bonham's death isn't the first time the future of the band has been threatened.

The first time was in 1975 when lead singer Robert Plant injured his right foot severely in

a near fatal car crash. The band did not perform again for two years.

Zeppelin's last U.S. tour ended prematurely when Plant flew home after his 6-year-old son died from complications resulting from a virus.

see Zeppelin page 4

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.

GOLDIE HAWN

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

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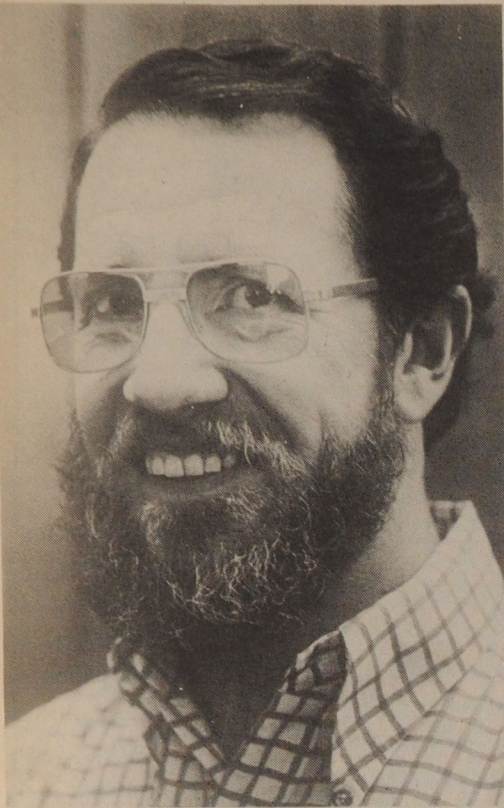
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New dean an "expiditer"



FCC's new associate dean of humanities Carl Waddle

course, is what goes on in the classroom."

Waddle also said he feels fortunate that the humanities division and teaching staff is an extraordinarily fine one.

One of the goals Waddle stresses is that he would like for the other divisions, particularly the vocational and occupational ones, to acknowledge the humanities division, its courses and faculty as a resource, a way of including in all curriculum the difference between training and education.

The humanities division represents a good portion of the traditional and basic skill courses. This division more than any other division represents general education as compared to specific education, in the current occupational curriculum.

The biggest single problem has been dealing with English 1A and the placement test. English 1A is for the transfer student. The placement test was designed to achieve appropriate enrollment in English 1A because more than 40 per cent of the students who tried to pass this class were unable to do so.

Waddle stated, "We don't want to reduce standards, that's unfair to everybody. Proper placement shouldn't be seen as an obstacle, it should be seen as a benefactor because English 1A is very important to the transfer student."

Waddle said he feels the most important attribute of his job is accessibility for both students and instructors. "If they have a problem they not only can come to my office but are welcome."

Dr. Waddle's spare time is spent farming his eight-acre nectarine orchard. His hobbies also include playing the guitar, banjo, and mandolin.

"I like Fresno City College. It's a marvelous institution. I've tied my career very close to Fresno City College. I expect my entire educational career will be spent here."

by Jessica Serrato
Rampage Reporter

Dr. Carl Waddle, who since Aug. 1 has been FCC's associate dean for humanities, sees himself as an easygoing person who takes his job seriously.

As Waddle put it, "I like my job. I don't see it as a prestigious position; it's just a necessary support function." He added, "The real business is with the

instructors, counselors, and librarians."

Waddle, a graduate of San Jose State, came to FCC in 1965 as an instructor in Spanish and linguistics.

Waddle sees himself as an expiditer. He also went on to say, "I have the same job that any administrator has and that is to try and take care of the paperwork so the important business can get done. That, of

Seminar slated

Irritating facts about mace

by Yoko Koike
Rampage Reporter

The crime rate in Fresno is increasing. For personal security, the FCC Community Service Office is providing mace seminars periodically. The next four hour seminar will be held Saturday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m.

Mace is a tear gas-like chemical agent which disables any attacker when it is sprayed in the face.

Because of the increasing number of attacks on women, the seminar is recommended to women who live alone or work at night. Besides that, police officers and security guards are

taking the seminar.

On campus, there were some cases of attack at night, so Robert Arroyo, director of community services, said, "I would recommend students taking night classes or working at night to take the seminar. But they have to be careful using mace. It could cause injury."

Mace irritates the skin and disables an attacker for approximately 45 minutes but if it is misused, it results in burns. Mace should be used only in self defense.

A license is required to purchase and use mace. The students will be certified after

completing the seminar that they were trained how to use the mace for the license. The college sends \$3.70 per student out of his or her \$10 seminar fee to the state and also sends the students' names and personal information to prevent the misuse of mace. They have to be 18 years old to get a license.

Each time, the class is filled up. Arroyo said those interested in attending the seminar should go to his office, in the Administration Building, to pay the fee before the seminar starts, or check the office periodically.

For more details, call 442-8256.

Life award recipient honored

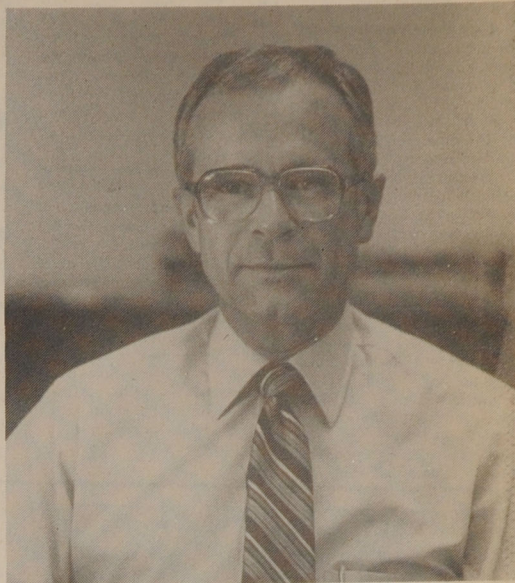
by Suzanne Berry
Associate News Editor

Gordon Ogden received this year's Better Life Award, given by the California Health Facilities to someone who has done an outstanding job in his profession.

Ogden, the director of the FCC Nursing Education program since 1975, received the award for his recognition in the nursing program, on Sept. 25 at a luncheon in San Francisco. "Receiving this award was a very special honor for me, and I appreciate it very much."

The purpose of our nursing program is to upgrade the nursing training for the students who want to work in the nursing field," commented Ogden. "This program is offered by the CETA 2 Title 2C Grant, which was the only program of its kind in the United States under CETA. CETA is Comprehensive Employment Training Act."

The program has quite a few students enrolled. "The registered nurse program has a potential enrollment of 200 students per year. In the LVN (Learning Vocational (Nurse) to RN (Registered Nurse) there is a potential enrollment of 10 students per year," Ogden continued. He added that there is a potential enrollment of 20 students in the CWTEA (California Worksite Training and Education Act) per year, and in the Title 2C program there are 49 students.



Nursing Education director, Gordon Ogden

There are different prerequisites for the different nursing programs available. To find out which prerequisite or prerequisites one would have to qualify for to be in one of the nursing programs, contact the

office of the Director of Nursing Education.

If you have questions, call the office of the Director of Nursing Education at 442-4600. Ext. 8760. The office is above the Bookstore.

Workshop postponed

by Susan Jones
Rampage Reporter

"Retire to Something," the two-day workshop that should have been held on Oct. 4 (last Sat.), and tomorrow, Oct. 11, has been postponed due to lack of people signing up.

The pre-retirement planning session is now scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8 and 15.

The seminar is open to anyone within 15 years of retirement. D'Arcy Clarke, a leading retirement consultant, will conduct the workshop.

Topics to be discussed include developing long range plans; exploring alternative uses of time and fun for profit; changes in health needs; coping with changed relationships at home and in the community; and alternative living arrangement opportunities.

The objective of the workshop is to acquaint the participants with the impacts of retirement and encourage them to develop a realistic attitude, and set realistic goals in needs and desires.

For more information contact the office of Community Services at 442-8256.

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Library is adding fire exits

by Yoko Koike
Rampage Reporter

Two additional fire exits are being constructed in the library, in the southwest corner of the reference room and the southwest corner of the periodicals room.

Installation of the exits was ordered by the fire department

last year. Construction started on Sept. 24.

The library is the oldest building of those still being used on the campus. It was built in 1932, so some parts of the building don't meet modern fire and safety requirements.

Those two rooms are more than 50 feet away from the original fire exits. In the case of

the fire, evacuating all the students and the valuable books through a narrow doorway could be a turmoil.

The exit's doors will be equipped with alarms, locks, and special steel frames, according to Bill Seaberg, associate dean of learning resources. The exits will be used for emergency only. The cost is \$25,000.

FRESNO CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA MENU

WEEK OF OCTOBER 13, 1980

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
ROAST TOP ROUND OF BEEF MASHED POTATOES CORN CUT GREEN BEANS SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.45	SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN MASHED POTATOES DRESSING WHOLE KERNEL CORN SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.40	STEAK STEAK POTATOES AU GRATIN STEAMED BROCCOLI SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.35	BEET STEAKHOUSE STEAK MIXED VEGETABLES SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.35	BANQUET SPICED KIDNEY BEANS MASHED POTATOES CORN MIXED PEAS AND CARROTS SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.40
DEEP FRIED CHICKEN (2) REFRIED BEANS SPRINKLED RICE FLOUR TORTILLAS (2) \$ 1.30	HOT TAMALES (2) REFRIED BEANS SPRINKLED RICE FLOUR TORTILLAS (2) \$ 1.30	DEEP TACOS (2) REFRIED BEANS SPRINKLED RICE TORTILLA CHIPS \$ 1.30	DEET AND DEER HARBOR SPRINKLED RICE REFRIED BEANS SALAD FLOUR TORTILLAS (2) \$ 1.45	ENCHILADA PUEBLO REFRIED BEANS SPRINKLED RICE SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.45
SEARED FLATIRON FRENCH FRIES TWO-UP SAUCE Coke, SLUR ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.30	DEEP FRIED CHICKEN COUNTRY SAUCE FRENCH FRIES Coke, SLUR ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.35	BREAKFAST FILET OF COW TAMAR SAUCE FRENCH FRIES Coke, SLUR ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.35	ASSORTED SEAFOOD FRENCH FRIES Coke, SLUR ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.35	BREAKFAST FILET OF PORK FRENCH FRIES Coke, SLUR ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.30
GRILLED CHICKEN WITH OVER CHEESE SAUCE SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.45	PORK FRIED RICE SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.40	SWEET AND SOUR MEAT BALLS STEAMED RICE SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.35	EGG FOR HONG SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.35	CHICKEN CHOP-CHOP OVER CHEESE SAUCE SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.30
SPICED CHICKEN WITH ITALIAN MEAT SAUCE SALAD Coke, SLUR \$ 1.45	LASAGNE BUTTERED PEAS SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.45	VEAL PARSNIP SCALLOPED POTATOES ITALIAN VEGETABLES SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.40	CHICKEN CACCIOFONE WITH RICE SALAD \$ 1.30	CHICKEN CHOP-CHOP OVER CHEESE SAUCE SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$ 1.30

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CLIP AND SAVE VALUABLE COUPON

Rams face Cal Poly tomorrow

Polo team pulls last minute upset over Monterey

by Shelley Jeffers

Ram water poloists brought home the gold last Friday after winning all three games at the Hartnell Tournament.

Fresno City College, favored to win, competed at Hartnell College in Salinas against Hartnell, Monterey and Marin.

The Rams were under a lot of pressure, enduring a grueling 16-hour day, but proved their strength well.

The first game, against Marin, was easily won by FCC, 16-6.

The last time the Rams played Hartnell they won by one point and that again was the case in this game, with a final score of 4-3. The defense played strong and shut the Panthers out in the second half. Carl Romain broke the game open in the fourth quarter by scoring a much needed goal; up to that point it had been very tight.

Monterey, a tough opponent, led at half-time 3-2, but FCC

came back to win 9-7. Rick Katen scored a timely and impressive backhand goal.

Top Ram scorers were Joe Vega, Ken Cherry, and Mike Hamby, but they had a lot of help. "The type of team we have this year is not one player, the whole team is involved in these wins. As a coach, that's what you like, because the name of the game is team play," said Coach Gene Stephens.

"The rest of the season will be difficult for us," commented Stephens. "The league that we're now in is composed of Modesto, Merced and COS. They're very tough in water polo, and we're thrown right in there."

To come through with a league win, Stephens feels the Rams will have to upset one of those teams when they're down and we're up. "It's gonna be a challenge, but we're out there working for it," he remarked.

The next game will be Saturday, at Visalia against Cal Poly.



Robert Ude attempts to score in a game at Salinas on Oct. 3, against Hartnell College. FCC won 4-3

Photo by Jeff Krause

CC team continues to lead the pack

by Suzanne Berry
Associate News Editor

Last Thursday FCC's cross country team had a great meet against Merced in Woodward Park on a four mile run. Seven Ram runners finished in a tie for second place. They are Scott Thornton, Ramon Garcia, John Hendry, Steve Moreno, Nacho Salinas, Julian Vinton, and Vince Montoya.

Fries said, "There is good quality and more depth in the team that I've ever had before." He went on to say, "I have seven first-class runners, but they are all excellent runners. Moreno and Thornton have both come in first place twice and Hendry has come in first once. Vinton has come very close to coming in first."

Last Saturday FCC had a meet in the Golden Gate Park against 15 of the best schools in Northern California.

"The Rams scored 28 points which means that an All-Star team of the rest of the schools couldn't have beaten us, which is quite impressive," stated Fries.

"The team effort has improved the performances of all the team members.

"This meet our team came in first with a time of 1:46:36 which is about three seconds more than the team that came in second with a time of 1:49:14, explained Fries.

Ramon Garcia is the Ram of the Week for the second time this year.

The women's team is a good team, but sometimes all of them can't make it to the meet because they have classes they can't miss.

Fries said, "Our top five women runners include Helen Lopez, Gail Ostergaard, Elizabeth Jones, Tammy Jones and Kathy Singh."

Fries added, "Some of the other good runners are Sandra Hooks, Rosie Meza and Carman Acosta." Helen Lopez is one of the best runners in northern California.

"Our team is a great team this year, and we hope to keep a perfect record for the year," Fries added.

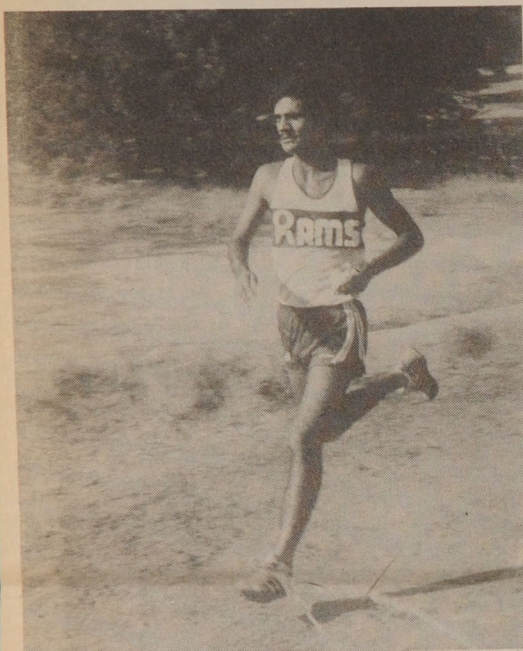


Photo by Scott Raney

Cross country Runner sweating it out.

Did You Know

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

DID YOU KNOW that countries that have lost one war or another during their history traditionally salute with their palms turned outward, while countries that have never lost a war salute with their palms toward the ground?

The Chinese typewriter has 5,700 characters and measures 17 by 24 inches.

The ancient Ince Indians of Central and South America used to decorate their teeth with precious jewels. Some women today still do that. A friend of mine in her late fifties has a small diamond between the front teeth in her lower jaw. Hard to see, but it's there nonetheless.

The nation of Luxembourg has the highest national murder rate, with 14.4 murders for every 100,000 persons in the country. America has "only" 8.5, and Norway has a mere 0.1 per 100,000.

Perhaps the greatest hoax in history (or at least the one that has affected the most people) is the one where the Danish explorers called a frozen wastland "Greenland," when it wasn't really green, just to get settlers to settle there.

No one won the Golden Slug Award because no one could tell me the answer as to why military dress uniforms have buttons on the sleeves. The answer is, of course, to keep the soldiers from wiping their noses and mouths on them. Amazing how no one was able to guess that.

Here's the tricky answer to last week's Question: While it is true that the actual quote was, "Get thee behind me, Satan," it is also equally true that Jesus said it not to Satan but to Simon Peter.

Now for the current Brain Strain: Name the only living ex-premier of the Soviet Union.

And what do YOU know that's interesting?

Queen — a crowd pleaser

by Tony Fornaro

The Horizon Theatre, Rosemont, Ill.

Queen lost its regal-ity long ago. They achieved major success in 1973, at the peak of glitter-rock, when their debut album "Queen" was released.

That was the Queen sound introduced and remembered most by me. Several albums and years later, Queen has lost me and their musical direction. The reason, I believe, for the change in sound and style is simple: money.

The general public has eaten up Queen's top 40 singles to such an extent that their earlier work is now overlooked by almost everyone, including the band. Now this wouldn't bother me if this was Queen's intention from day one, but let's face it: commercial success was not a factor then.

In concert they display a spectacular light show and a Las

Vegas-type stage. Bic lighters lit the crowd as roars electrified the air.

What happens in between is that Freddie Mercury prances around the stage belting out the greatest hits and I wonder when their next single will bite the dust along with the band.

I must admit the crowd was overjoyed throughout the two-hour set. Queen will have success as long as they have records on the AM airwaves. Do me a favor and listen to their earlier work, which is truly art.

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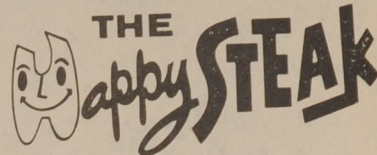
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The Rampage is sponsoring a contest to find the best and funniest solution to the present Iranian Crisis. The answer that is the most feasible, least costly, and has the best chance for survival of the Hostages will be deemed the winner. Judgement of the merits of the entries will be solely the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief, Joe Chabala, and the Opinion Editor Darell-Arthur McCulley.

Entries must be turned in to the Rampage office before 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14, 1980. Late entries will not be accepted. Decision of the judges is final.

Entries must be legible, and preferably typewritten. Please include a full explanation of your plan, your name, phone number, and hours you can normally be reached. Winners names will be published in the October 17th issue of the Rampage.

Happy Steak in Clovis at Peach and Shaw, donates 4 free Top Sirloin Dinner (Salad Bar and soft drink included) to the best answer. Also 2 large soft drinks to the funniest answer.

Dance, dance, dance . .

by Shelley Jeffers

"All dancers at any stage in their career must be able to teach, study and perform," commented Janice Jansen, the dance instructor here at Fresno City College. Her gracious manners and cheerful disposition reflect her enjoyment in talking about dancing.

She laughs often when thinking back on her experiences, and it's hard to believe this woman who looks like a student herself with her long brown hair pulled back in a braid has been teaching dance for 12 years.

She started dancing at 3½ years, and by the age of 7 used it as a form of recreation with her friends. She went to Stanford for five years, thought there was no major in dance at that time. She majored in history and finally got her master's in education. Stanford acquired an excellent dance teacher who is still there today, and Janice devoted much time studying with her, and practicing every day.

After Stanford she taught French to high school students for five years in the Santa Cruz Mountains. She felt this was frustrating, but her family

thought dance was an unsuitable career.

She saved a good deal of her money and went to UCLA to study dance, where she finally got her master's in it. She had some small experience with TV and did theater work and participated in an Actors Studio.

While going to UCLA she worked parttime as a dance instructor and also did some substitute teaching. One very hectic day she remembers she had to teach dance classes in

scheduled in December and three theater performances in late spring. The theater performances are always exciting, and the school has a superb facility with a very capable staff.

Jansen feels she has learned as much here teaching as she did in her years studying. She personally loves teaching best. Constant performing takes a lot out of you, and she finds it difficult to perform when she's been teaching all day.

The last performance she

Sports

three different cities all 30 miles apart.

Jansen feels that you can't isolate yourself in one area, and is glad she studied many other subjects like art and music, which all apply somewhat to her dancing.

She started teaching dancing in 1968. She taught movement therapy to all ages. Her youngest student was 1 year nine months, and her oldest was about 67 years.

She has been teaching at FCC for the last five years. She teaches many different types of dance — ballet, jazz, modern and dance workshops. Jansen claims she always knew she wanted to teach at a community college, but it took her seven years, including the three to get her master's, to stay on the right track and get a job in one.

She finds teaching at FCC gratifying and she enjoys showing the students what they can do. She likes to teach modern dance, especially to those who before had only taken ballet or jazz, because it is so free, and opens the mind.

There are several performance-oriented students who come to workshops in the evenings. Many have families or fulltime jobs, and Jansen feels it is a great outlet.

Two studio performances are

participated in was on October 5 for the National Society of Arts and Letters, to aid emerging professionals in the arts.

She said she loves to dance outdoors, and there is a picture in her office of her leaping down a road in the mountains of Washington.

She spends her vacations usually taking workshops or participating in some form of dance. She feels you can never take time off from it. She has taken workshops in New York, Stanford, Seattle and Denmark, among others, and she is familiar with dancers all over the country.

Jansen feels that to become a professional dancer you must be blessed with an extreme amount of talent and a small fortune. She has taken workshops in New York, Stanford, Seattle and Denmark, among others, and she is familiar with dancers all over the country.

Jansen feels that to become a professional dancer you must be blessed with an extreme amount of talent and a small fortune. She claims it takes a great deal of commitment, almost to the point of fanaticism.

She basically always wanted to teach, she said, "Dancing touches all aspects of a person — physical, emotional, intellectual and cultural."

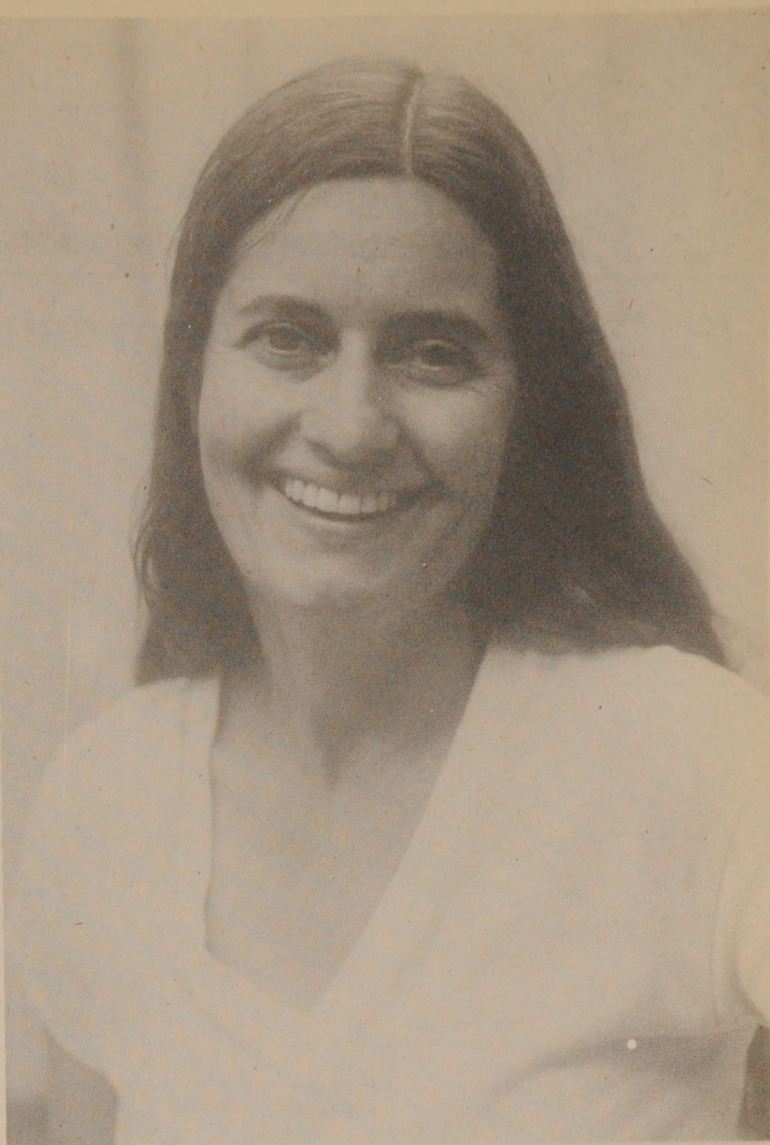
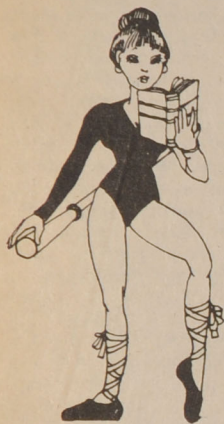


Photo by Roger Jerkovich

Janice Jansen — dance instructor at FCC



From The Bullpen

All-American sport slides home

by Danny Gutierrez
Rampage Reporter

I would like to introduce to the sports fan of FCC a column called *From the Bullpen*. I hope to hold your attention by summing up some of the activities on or off the campus. My focus this week will be on the major league pennant races.

In the National league the Philadelphia Phillies are in the Dome playing the Western division champs, Houston Astros.

The Astros, who finished in a tie with the Los Angeles Dodgers in regular season, won't win the pennant with their power. Terry Puhl leads the team in homers, with 13, and he led off most of the season. The Astros scratch and claw for every run. They like to steal. Six of their players stole 20 or more bases.

But perhaps the main reason why Houston is where they are today is because of their pitching. After J. R. Richards suffered a stroke sometime ago the pitching staff has pulled through for manager Bill Virdon, saving him from a few grey hairs.

Despite Nolan Ryan's record of 10-9 he led the majors for a right-handed pitcher in strikeouts with 183 and was second overall behind the Phillies' Steve Carlton. Joe Niekro was a 20 game winner with his six hit performance against the Dodgers and Ken Forsch, Vern Ruhl and Joe Sambito provide a solid pitching staff for Houston.

Their opponent, the Philadelphia Phillies have two of the biggest names in the National League, Mike Schmidt and Carlton.

Last weekend the Phillies went into Montreal in a virtual tie for first place. The Expos were eliminated in the first two meetings. Schmidt belted two homers in the two games, giving him 48 homers on the year and

setting a new record for home runs by a third baseman in the National League.

The Phillies have much more experience than the Astros. Veterans Pete Rose, Larry Bowa, Bake McBride, and Garry Maddox give manager Dallas Green a good platform. Power hitter Greg Luzinski is having another off year, batting a measly .232. However, rookie Lonnie Smith is having a fine year, batting .337 to lead the team, and also has a team high 30 stolen bases. Smith is a leading candidate for rookie of the year.

The Philly pitching staff doesn't ahve as much depth as the Astros, but with Carlton on the mound the Astros will be stymied. Carlton won 24 games this year, while striking out 276. He should win the national league Cy Young award with no problem. Besides Carlton the

Phillies will rely on Larry Christenson, Dick Ruthven (a graduate of CSUF), and rookie Bob Walk.

The Phillies have one thing working against them — their fans. The Philly fans are the worst in the majors. They never seem to know when to raise hell and when to boo. But it should be a good series, good pitching vs. good hitting.

In the American League it's the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals. Three of the men in contention for the MVP will be in the series, George Brett, with teammate Willie Wilson, and Reggie Jackson.

Brett was a popular man in KC this year while he was chasing a .400 batting average. He fell short, batting .390, but managed to break a record anyway: Most RBIs produced in the same amount of games (118 RBIs in 117 games). While Brett's quest for .400 was widely publicized, teammate Willie Wilson was almost unnoticed. Wilson set six records this season, three of which are AL records for consecutive stolen bases at 32. Most at bats in a season and most base

hits in a season.

Larry Gura set a personal high 272 innings pitched, tops in the A.L. Don Quisenberry had the most saves in the A.L. with 33 and Dennis Leonard had a healthy 19-10 record.

The Yankees have made it one more time. Jackson is coming off his finest season since he came to the league in 1968. He batted .300 for the first time in his career, wallowed 42 homers and drove in 105 runs. Willie Randolph is the motor that generates the Yanks' lineup. Rick Cerone has had a good year behind the plate and Eric Soderholm has filled the shoes of injured third basemen Craig Nettles.

Both pitching staffs have been plagued with injuries. Tommy John had a bad back and Rudy May has bone chips in his arm. The newly acquired Gaylord Perry should help out in the long run.

The Yankees have played the Royals in four of the last five playoffs and won each time. Three of the times they won the World Series. The hitting of Brett and the hitting of Reggie should be a good battle.

classified

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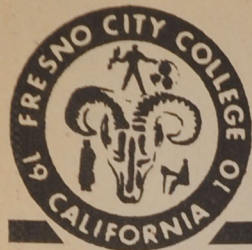
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Editorials

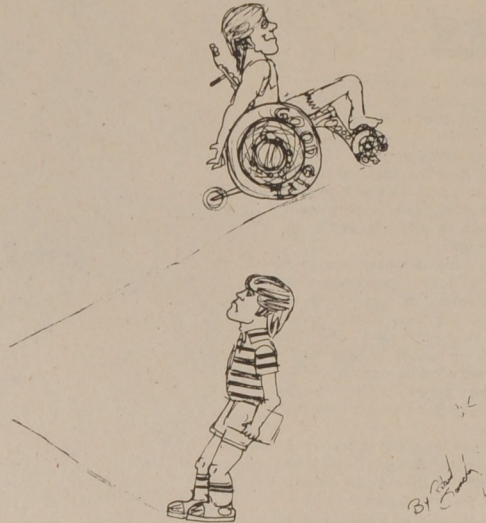
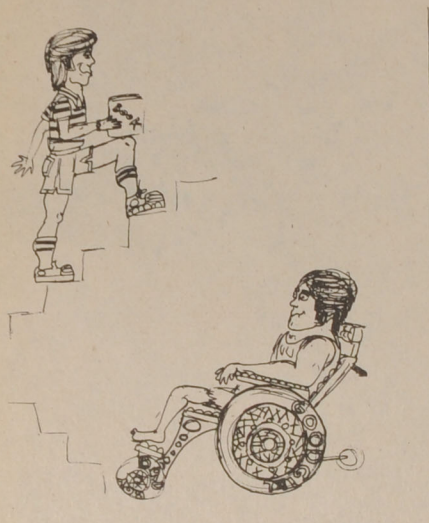
The Fresno City College *Rampage* Opinion Department welcomes opinion pieces from concerned students who represent recognized campus organizations, or members of the Associated Student Body Senate and its officers, so long as the material deals with relevant campus issues. No articles endorsing candidates or off-campus groups or causes will be permitted, nor will libel or slander.

Opinion pieces appearing in the *Rampage* will be the sole responsibility of their author. Editorials differ from opinion pieces in that editorials reflect the official position of the *Rampage* and will be unsigned.

Anyone wishing to contribute an opinion piece to the *Rampage* should bring it up to the newspaper office no later than the Monday before it is to be published (SC-211, above the bookstore) when it will be judged for libelous content. All opinion pieces **MUST** be signed by the author, although the name may be withheld upon request. Please leave them in the Opinion Editor's mailbox in the *Rampage* office.

We reserve the right to delete portions of contributed material if lack of space dictates such action.

FCC's Enabler program sensitive to students' needs



by Kim Starr

The suggestion that handicapped people cope with things that others don't usually think about is no mind-bender. Most of us see the words on this page with no trouble; some seem to see half the letters upsidetown or backwards.

Most of us can trot up the stairs to class in half a minute and take any seat we want; others wait for a rickety elevator to raise them to the second floor, where they must maneuver through the doorway to whatever space is big enough for their wheelchairs. We pick out whatever foods appeal to us in the Cafeteria; others get only what they can reach.

The Enabler program at FCC is sensitive to the needs of handicapped

students, whether their frustration is permanent or temporary, whether a learning disability, communicative disorder or physical handicap.

In the last few years, FCC has become a model to the state of accessibility and consideration. But better than most is not the same as good enough. Although this school compares to most in California, many school facilities remain especially difficult to get to and in some cases inaccessible for physically handicapped students. Even for those whose hamperings are not physical, it is not entirely satisfactory.

The Enabler program is deep and impressive. It includes about 11 services especially for its own

students, and perhaps 10 other services that are valuable for all students: interpreters for the deaf, adaptive PE, readers, print magnifiers, academic advising, counseling, notetakers, vocational help and mobility assistance, among others.

Yet in architecture, shortcomings are obvious. Most buildings have ramps and elevators to allow entry by people in wheelchairs or who find stairs difficult to climb. The floor above the Bookstore, however, on which the ASB, nursing and Rampage offices are found, can be reached only by the stairways. The elevator in the Library, which serves the upper floors there, is so rickety that it is hardly used except by the people who

work there. A student confined to a wheelchair usually has to ask one of the personnel to retrieve a book for him, rather than going up to browse among the stacks himself.

Moreover, some of the ground floor facilities are not as safe as they should be: slick floor tiles in the locker rooms are at least challenging or even dangerous for people with limited mobility; and some of the restrooms, according to Gerald Sall, Enabler services director, are not large enough.

Furthermore, when he gets about four students in wheelchairs who all want to see him in his office at once, there simply isn't room; in this situation, the crowding certainly wouldn't please a fire

marshal. And I've been told that some of the ramps, while they meet the legal codes, are pretty mean to conquer. (Sall said he would like to see a few administrators spend a day on the job in wheelchairs.)

A second and deeper problem in opening the campus is nonacceptance on the individual level of handicapped people. In defining who the students are whom Sall serves, he began by saying that they are people who don't consider themselves handicapped, yet are classified as such by others. In other words, since they have one obvious limitation that most don't, "normal" people tend to think that they are "abnormal" in other ways.

This is a problem that the school can do little about, except to continue improving matters for the handicapped who otherwise would not be seen among others, doing the same things that most people do. This lack of understanding can only be overcome by contact with people who are different — something that makes most of us uncomfortable.

FCC is a good place to find people with diverse

histories and potentials. During my second semester here I met a man from the southern California coastal region who gloomily described this school as a party to which he hadn't been invited, or a fashion show he's accidentally popped in on on his way to college. That is the view of one who sees images, not people. At the time, I fully commiserated with this man.

Now it is clear that we are surrounded with people of different minds, frames of reference, needs and abilities. To see less in each other is loss and denigration. And to see one problem in a person and twist it to mean that he is otherwise inferior is no less heinous than racism.

We have many opportunities here to overcome our stereotypes by interacting with various people.

Returning to the authorities' end of this, I conclude that the programs here to improve the education of handicapped people are excellent. What they excel, however, are legal minimums and hit-and-miss pioneer programs. There are still areas for improvement.

US — touch and go situation

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

Rarely in its history has the United States found itself at as great a crossroads as it now faces. Making the correct move could mean permanent American domination in the Persian Gulf area with allies stronger than the Shah ever was.

Making the wrong choice could touch off a direct confrontation between American and Soviet forces, and possibly World War III. Anything in between, or no action at all, could very well increase the Soviet military presence in the area and endanger some of the weaker nations.

This week, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, long an outspoken opponent of the United States, offered the U.S. *full Egyptian facilities and cooperation* if the United States wished to stage another Iranian rescue mission. He also urged the U.S. to come in and "stabilize" the area, with a large military presence meant to deter the Russians.

Anwar Sadat is a wise man. He is playing the same game as the Russians, and playing it every bit as skillfully as they. When the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, they said that they had been asked to intervene because of the Afghan President, God Rest His Soul, had asked them to "stabilize" his country. So Sadat has said to the U.S.S.R., "two can play at that game." And he invited the United States over for keeps.

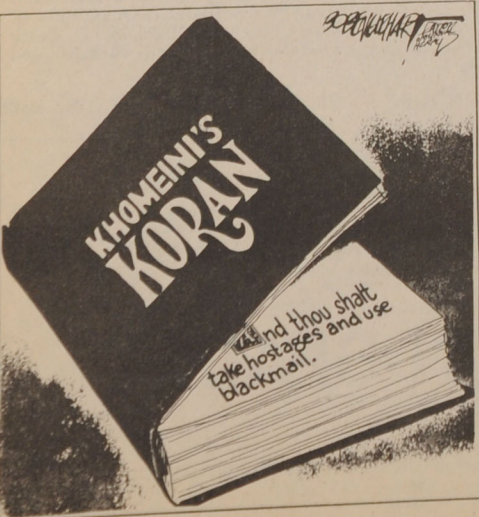
How brave can you get? Sadat is as much a thorn in the side of the Russians as Castro is in the side of the Americans.

Now the Shah of Iran did a lot of things wrong, but there was one thing on which no one could beat him: loyalty. He always showed his gratitude to the American government for what it had done for him, right or wrong.

Anwar Sadat is the same way. He is a loyal friend to the Americans, is not afraid to show his support, and speaks out in favor of our land as the great benefactor that we try to be. Even our European allies don't do that anymore.

America had a good friend, as far as loyalty goes, in the Shah, and we let him go and abandoned him when he needed a friend the most. Let us hope that the same thing does not happen to Anwar Sadat, Menachem Begin, Margaret Thatcher, and America's other world leader buddies.

Personally, even though I am a registered Republican, I think I will cross over party lines. But first I have to find Sadat's name on the ballot.



Under the Gun Another Arab war

by Roger Jerkovich

The Arabs are at it again with another war. The only thing is that this time it doesn't involve Israel. Iran and Iraq are duking it out over the Strait of Hormuz problem, which as always, when you think about the Middle East, threatens to escalate into a larger conflict. Already Jordan has given its support to Iraq in terms of supplying equipment, and Iran has the "moral" support of some of the other Moslem nations in that area.

Even the U.S. is tempted to get involved in the conflict in order to protect its vital oil interests. Anwar Sadat has gone so far to suggest that we enter the area in order to set things alright.

Now all of this is not what you would call a profitable war to either side. Iran has little or no spare parts for its American equipment (even though with what it has, it is not doing that badly), and Iraq is not demonstrating any great national strength by constantly asking Iran if it will accept a cease fire. About the only redeeming factor about this war is that it could force a release of the hostages (remember them?).

How about tampons? With all of this Toxic Shock Syndrome going around with women who use Rely tampons, women don't know what to put their faith in anymore. And it is not just Rely (although it has the highest toxicity rate), the majority of them have the same problem. Maybe they should change their slogan to, "You can Rely on them to do a good job on you" or "Rely on us to give you something new to worry about."

I hate to keep doing this but I promise that this is the last time, please keep those letters coming to the *Rampage*. Last week we had three letters to the editor, which is great, but this week you have slacked off. We enjoy getting your letters (sometimes we actually get a laugh out of them) because that proves that we are being read. So if you have something you want to say, please write us at the *Rampage* office, SC-211 right above the Bookstore.

By the way, for the person who phoned in the prank call to the fire department about the fire in the Speech-Music Building, it wasn't funny. You caused five engines to come out here for no other reason than your amusement, when they could be doing something useful, like doing what they are trained to do: save lives. What you did wasn't a damned bit funny.