

Solidarity Festival goes on peacefully

by Carrie Pettitt
Rampage Feature Editor

The American Solidarity Festival is now a thing of the past and we can all sit back and relax and reflect and be thankful that none of the anticipated confrontations occurred.

It was a peaceful concert. There were no fights or race riots. Rumors flew that Iranian groups throughout California were organizing to bust up the event, and the Ku Klux Klan took full advantage of the situation. Religious groups attempted to win Iranians and concert goers alike over to God.

The Iranians never showed up and the Klan members behaved themselves. The concert went on as scheduled, with Dave and Ray and Boy Howdy, two local groups, performing first.

The weather Sunday night was a bit on the chilly side, not the warm picnic weather the promoters had hoped for. Nevertheless, Vince Vance and the Valentines made their shocking Fresno debut along about 6 p.m.

I say shocking because they were. I was granted a personal interview with the band members and I didn't realize the surprise I was in for.

As for names, they use fake ones. Each member of the band

goes under an assumed name. I feel it's a way of expressing a fictional character they want the rest of the world to see them as.

Vince Vance and the Valentines are nothing short of an extravagant Las Vegas style night club act. Their theatrical, decadent, hilarious show is colorful and funny.

Despite the fact that most of us have just recently heard of the band since the release of their record, "Bomb Iran," the band claims they have the largest rock-n-roll cult following in the nation.

The band has been together since 1971, when they originated in New Orleans. Since then they've performed many live concerts, received local air play, and even did a show at the Houston Astrodome.

The band's outrageously named members include the Incredible Edible Andy Stone, keyboards; Sid Arroyo, vocalist; Tchoupitoulis (pronounced Chupit-ulis) saxophone; Buck Fudge, lead guitar; Lizzard the Wizard, bass guitar; Mark LaBlanc, drums, and last but not least, the black leather, silver studded "Hood."

The hood told me how he feels about all the controversy aroused by the releasing of the recording, "Bomb Iran."

"Speaking as Americans, we

are tired of being forced into a corner to sit on our hands. Our song, 'Bomb Iran,' provides us with a political format for rock-n-roll."

Outside the stadium the Ku Klux Klan expressed their opinions to concert goers. Andy Stone commented on how he feels about the Klan's attendance:

"The clowns out front in the sheets have taken advantage of the situation. They've used our cause for self-glorification."

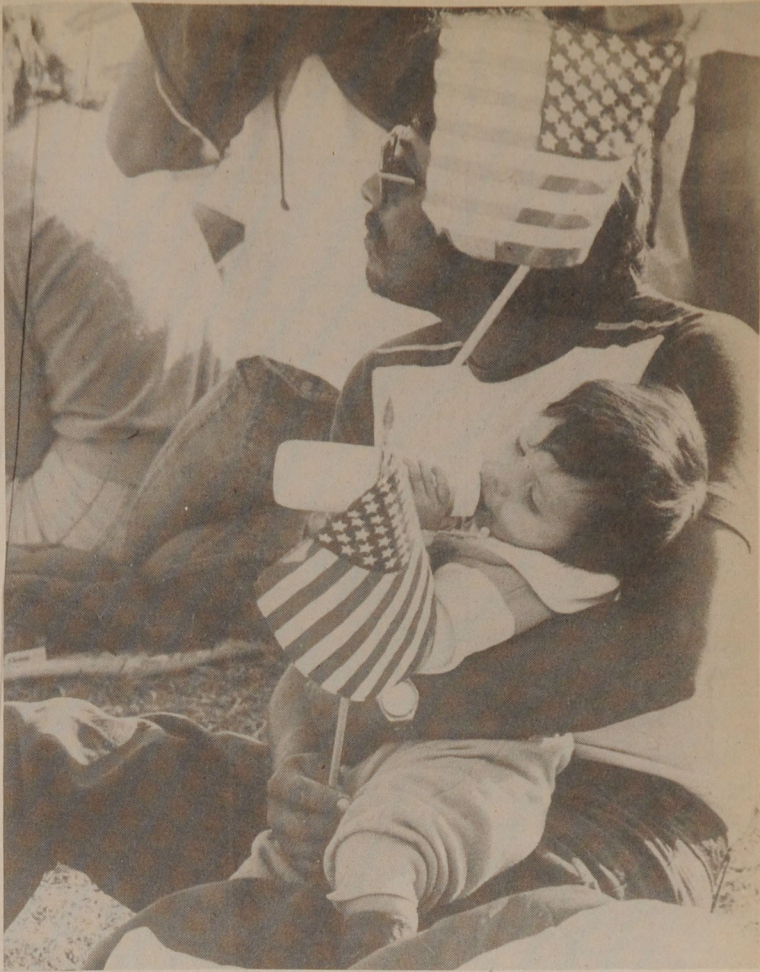
The band members said the record "Bomb Iran" sold over 250,000 copies the first three weeks it was released.

The band is enjoyably versatile. They jumped from one extreme to the other, from a song like Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman," to their own rendition of Cheap Trick's "Ain't That A Shame." The band's musical interests are by no means limited.

The Valentines' attitude and theatrical stunts are somewhat reminiscent of The Tubes and they are just as peculiar. They performed a lot of oldies but throughout the show proved versatile enough to do it all.

All in all, the crowd of people who came to exercise their solidarity seemed to enjoy themselves. The mission was accomplished, the flags were there, tall ones, short ones, all waving frantically in the air.

Vince Vance and the Valentines plan the release of their first album in late November, and off that album a new single is soon to be released entitled, "There's no Rock-n-Roll in Russia."



You're never too old to learn

by Yoko Koike
Rampage Reporter

On the FCC campus, the difference between day time and night is not just the appearance of the sun. Campus atmosphere might be a major difference.

Compared with the day campus which has a vigorous atmosphere, the night campus has a placid mood, with a higher percentage of reentry students.

At FCC, 16 percent of all enrolled students are over 35 years old, and more reentry students attend night classes than day ones.

FCC has been offering several courses designed to attract reentry students for about 20 years and has been encouraging senior citizens to enroll.

The reasons for reentry are diverse. Some reenter a college because they change their careers, some have enough time to take classes which they never had a chance to take before their children grew up, and some take classes for recreation.

Georgellen Parker, a counselor, said "Some female students reenter because they divorce or their husbands died. They take classes to get skills to support their families. And most of the reentry students have families to maintain."

"It is really hard to take classes and to support a family at the same time. It is also hard to go back to education after being out of school for many years."

But many instructors provide extra support to help those students who feel uneasy about being in the college. "The companionship with young students is pretty good. They can build confidence working with the young students," Parker explained.

On the other hand, Parker wishes that financial aid and job placement were paid more attention. She stated, "We don't have special job placement primarily for old graduates. It is illegal to discriminate people by age, but it happens."

(Continued on Page 5)

Fresno City College

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Rampage

No parking by Heaton after child hit

by John Loughney
News Editor

Until recently Fresno City College students have been able to park along McKinley Avenue in front of Heaton Elementary School. This has all changed now. "No Parking" signs were installed a week ago. Some students decided to ignore them and their cars were towed away.

The parking situation stems from an incident four weeks ago when a girl from Heaton was hit by a car in front of the school. He sister was waiting for her near the FCC parking lot when she decided to run across the street.

She made it to the center divider, but when she tried to cross to the other side she was hit by a car. The bushes in the

divider caused a visibility problem for the little girl and the driver of the car. Fortunately the child suffered only moderate injuries.

Since that time two other elementary school children have been injured in car related accidents.

As a result, parents at Heaton have banded together and formed their own organization, the School Site Council. Bruce Morris, chairman of the group, said, "What we're trying to do is create a safer place for our school children." The council is trying to find ways to make crossing the street easier and safer for their children.

City traffic engineers have been out evaluating the traffic flow, and since its last evaluation about four years ago there has been a great deal more traffic, including big trucks, using McKinley.

The Fresno Police Department recommended that parking be eliminated in front of Heaton, this including FCC students. The problem is, with the cars parked up pretty close to the crosswalk, the little kids can't see the cars coming and the cars can't see the kids," said J. R. McBride, principal at Heaton Elementary. "Taking the parking away makes it much easier for the drivers to see."

The law states that drivers are to abide by a 25 mile an hour speed limit when children are present near a school. A traffic light in front of the school has been considered, but the traffic engineers said it would be too close to the lights at Van Ness and Blackstone. There has to be a certain distance between signal lights.

Traffic guards have been the main concern of the School Site Council. There are not enough to go around.

"It has been insinuated by some newspapers that the city schools has stopped paying for traffic guards, and the fact is we never did it in the whole history of the Fresno Unified School

District, because it was a city government function," stated McBride.

When Prop. 13 passed, the city government had to cut some programs, and the crossing guard program was among the first to be cut. However, the city school decided to match funds for the crossing guards, so the city schools paid half and the city government paid half. This was the first and last time funds were ever matched.

The following year the crossing guard program ran into red tape again. "We expected the city government to re-budget and provide the crossing guards for that year. By law the Fresno Unified School District doesn't have to provide funds for the crossing guards," said McBride. "If the school district provided for crossing guards, it would only be taking money out of the classrooms."

Many of the Heaton students use FCC's parking lot and campus for short-cuts to and from school. "City College has been terrible negligent in ignoring the needs of the small school kids in the parking lot," asserted Morris.

Lady cadet helps keep students in line

by Suzanne Berry
Associate News Editor

The Woman's role used to consist of being a mother, housewife, or secretary. Now that things are changing, some women are getting into the law enforcement areas. FCC offers a cadet program for those who want to get into that area.

Yolanda Montez is one of the few lady cadets Fresno City has. This is her first year at FCC. She intends to go into the Air National Guard later.

Montez explained, "One day I was sitting in the Cafeteria and a cadet walked up and sat down at the table where I was sitting. We started talking about the cadet program and the different things one does in the cadet program. It sounded like an interesting and challenging experience, so I decided to become a cadet."

The class meets for a lecture every Tuesday for about an hour, and there is also four hours of lab time. The lab consists of patrolling the parking area and giving tickets if a car doesn't have a parking permit.

Montez stated, "In order for us (the cadets), to carry the baton, mace, and the other equipment we carry, we have to attend seminars so we will know how to use the equipment properly."

"I like being a cadet very much. I'm also a dispatcher in the cadet program. Not every cadet is a dispatcher because not every cadet knows the different codes which they need to know.

When I'm not patrolling the campus I'm usually dispatching."

Montez said, "Being a cadet is good training for someone, especially if they are going into the law enforcement area. I seriously think the cadet program is a program everyone should take."

In the lecture part of the class, SCCCD Police Chief Kenneth Shrum goes into great depth in the law with all the cadets. He also has men from law enforcement agencies come in and talk to the cadets about different subjects.

"I had to buy my uniform and all the different pieces needed which came to a total of \$250. I always have to look sharp in my uniform," Montez said.

I have patrolled at McClane and Ratcliffe during high school football games to make sure everything is running smoothly and that no fights occur.

"People usually call the cadets and myself names, but I always have to be confident no matter what a person does or says to me."

Some of the things we have learned to do is baton training, handcuff procedure, hand to hand combat and we are tested on our reflexes."

Montez stated, "Whenever I'm in my uniform and I'm walking around campus people always tend to look at me, but I'm proud to be a cadet. I feel one should be happy in what they are doing, otherwise they should get out."

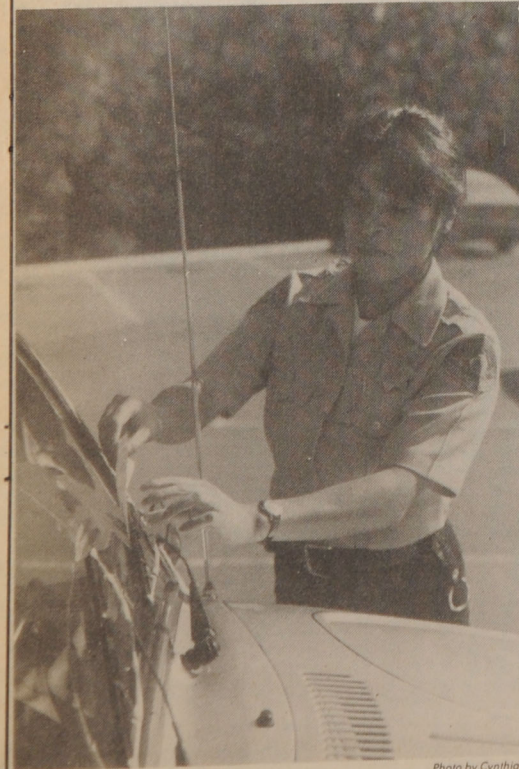


Photo by Cynthia

INSIDE

BMX Coming Of Age In Fresno	Page 6
Future Revealed . .	Page 4
Who Won The Debate?	Page 3
Will Hostages Come Home Soon?	Page 8
Candidates Speak Out	Page 2
Wilderness Opportunity	Page 5
Campaign Statistics	Page 8

Representatives and candidates express views at FCC

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley
Opinion Editor

Many of the candidates running for local, state, and federal offices were either present or represented at a Candidate Information Rally held Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the Student Lounge.

As a public service to students who were unable to attend, the *Rampage* offers the following concise references to each of the candidates' views and platforms, taken either from their campaign literature, or the candidates themselves, or both.

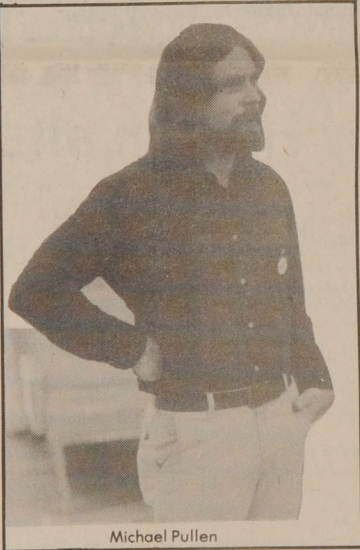
PRESIDENT
RONALD REAGAN — Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, supports a constitutional amendment to ban abortion on demand; he does not support forced busing; he also supports SS-450, a bill that would allow students in the public schools to pray in school if they wish. These views are what are referred to in the campaign literature as "Key Moral and Religious Liberty Issues."



30TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

CAROL HARNER — Carol Harner is running for the 30th Assembly district. Some of the things that she would like to do are:

Bring state tax laws into conformity with federal tax laws; reduce regulations that affect the development of energy; seek an audit of the MediCal rolls to remove those illegally receiving benefits; encourage more crime prevention and apprehending activities; and reform the rules of the State Assembly which permit vote switching and ghost voting. She also would like to repeal the state inheritance tax. She also says, "We must reduce the growth and cost of government which will in turn lessen the demand for tax money."



Michael Pullen

MICHAEL PULLEN — Michael Pullen is the Libertarian candidate for the House of Representatives, 15th district. On national defense, he is quite explicit about his views:

"I favor the withdrawal of United States troops from foreign soil and a large reduction in the size and cost of our military, most of which is completely useless in terms of our legitimate territorial defense needs."

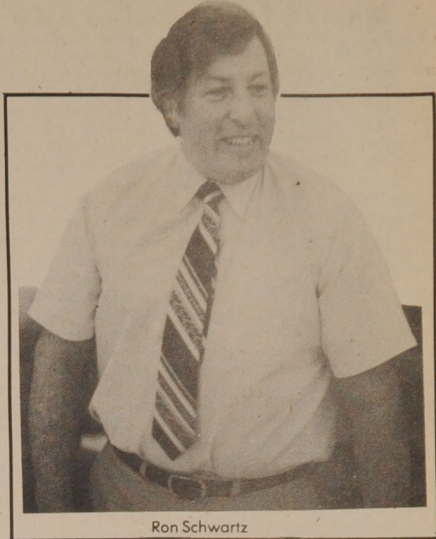
As does Ed Clark, Michael Pullen is opposed to the draft, saying, "conscription is slavery." He supports the ERA, abortion on demand during the early stages of pregnancy; "I am willing to accept 16 weeks as an arbitrary limit for abortion."

On the subject of inflation and monetary policy, Pullen says, "To cover its obscene level of deficit spending, the federal government is forced to print paper money at a rate far exceeding the actual rate of economic growth. I favor a return to silver backing for our paper currency and a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget."

Neither candidate from the other local congressional district was present at the rally, nor was there anyone to speak for them or explain their literature.

Running for election to the United States House of Representatives are three candidates, one of which is an incumbent and, thankfully, all three of which were present at the Candidate Information rally. Here are their views:

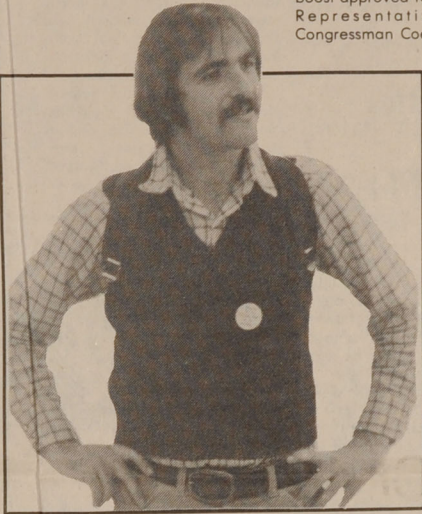
TONY COELHO — Congressman Coelho supports a balanced federal budget; he has sponsored legislation to provide income tax deductions for savings account interest; he "is working for projects to embark on alcohol fuels (gasohol) programs for farming and U.S. energy self-sufficiency," and he has tried to get the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to speed up the processing of license requests for the use of pesticides. He is also "a strong leader in water development."



Ron Schwartz

RON SCHWARTZ — Ron Schwartz believes that "... Tony Coelho shows a complete disdain for the interests of the people of this county." He was against the 7 percent pay boost approved for the House of Representatives during Congressman Coelho's term; he

also feels that "We are at war, an economic war with the OPEC nations. It's lunacy to help supply the weapons which will be used against us. Those same dollars, kept at home, could be used to develop our own supplies of either oil or some alternative source of fuel."



BARRY COMMONER — Barry Commoner is running for President on the Citizen's Party platform, which includes the following:

An immediate moratorium on research, testing, manufacture, deployment, and sale of nuclear weapons and technology, and calls upon the United States to take this initiative; "The statehood of the District of Columbia; freedom of sexual preference; we support wage supplements to low income workers who earn less than a living wage; honor the historic, legal, and moral commitment of the people and the government of the United States to their treaty agreements with native American peoples." He also advocates "expanded job training programs for the young, the disabled, women, minorities, and workers displaced by technological change."

Finally, on the economy, the Citizens' Party platform reads as follows: "The Citizen's Party calls for the building of a new economy, one in which workers and consumers exercise democratic control over the economic decisions that, today, separate the promise of American society from its reality."

Our apologies to the other candidates who were running for office. We have elected to use the space for the candidates who would represent the largest number of students here on the campus, rather than concentrating on those races that would affect relatively few students. The *Rampage* would like to thank the following candidates for showing up and taking the time to speak to the students at FCC:

Tony Coelho, Congressman
Ron Schwartz, Congressional Candidate
Michael Pullen, Congressional Candidate
Carol Harner, Assembly Candidate
Margaret Sharp, Supervisorial Candidate
Your presence here was gratifying.

JIM COSTA — Assemblyman Costa, the incumbent, supports the peripheral canal; he does not support limiting the governor to two terms; he voted to do away with the state inheritance tax for surviving spouses.

He introduced a bill during his term to increase the building of moderate income housing in rural areas. Finally, on energy, Costa favors the development of new and efficient energy sources.

Photos by Roger Jerkovich



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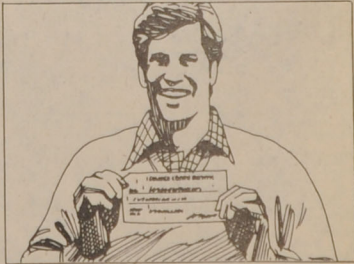
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Mystical witchcraft still practiced today

by Laura Lang and
Shelley Jeffers
Investigative Reporters

Witchcraft, folklore, and fortune telling date back long before the 20th century, but are still alive and practiced in this day of computer logic and modern medicine.

Shakespeare immortalized the witches of Elizabethan times through his writings, in which three old hags danced around their cauldron chanting, "Double, double toil and trouble, fire burn, and cauldron bubble."

objects sold for an unusual purpose. Witches no longer employ the archaic tongue of dog or eye of newt, rather they are confronted with such possibilities as dragon's blood, skunk cabbage, cowslip flowers and Wonder of the World root, and there are always the old standbys like dandelions, mistletoe, violet, and bay leaves.

"My mother believes strongly in the healing powers of herbs. The little I know I learned from her, but my children will probably never bother to learn the old ways," said one worker

when she allegedly accepted \$560 from two Sanger women to rid them of bad luck. One, an unwed mother, paid \$200 to rid herself of bad luck and the other woman paid \$360 for assistance in locating her missing husband. She then asked the woman to bring her an egg, apple, orange and a clean white handkerchief, smashed the ingredients into the hanky and when it turned black she claimed to have gotten rid of some of the bad luck.

The second incident was in July of 1978, when she was charged with grand theft and practicing medicine without a license. She faced three counts of grand theft for fleecing a woman whose cards Mrs. Adams had read and assured that for an additional \$16,000 to \$20,000, she could ward off evil spirits responsible for the client's bad luck. Madam Temple also observed that the client could ward off cancer for an additional sum.

In January 1979, she once again foresaw a cure for cancer, this time by specified means. She was charged with bilking a woman out of \$17,000.

Wonder workers are reported to have healed at one time or another practically every disease or ailment known to man. Down through the ages the most popular healers have been those who offer quick cures or could display some tangible evidence of their powers.

Madam Temple's strifes were recent, but Fresno's police force have been trying to combat fraudulent healers for years. One dark and windy Halloween in 1961, two "witch doctors" found themselves curbed by the law. Manuel Pena was accused of selling gallons of herbs at \$35 each and a good luck charm at \$50 to a woman who was ill, and also advised her against seeing a medical doctor for a cure or she would die.

The other supernaturally gifted "doctor," Mrs. Carmen Longoria, was found selling spiritual advice, and claiming the body is taken over by a new spirit that prescribes remedies. On a visit by an undercover cop, she trembled violently and began a chant in Spanish, then pressed with her thumb on several pulse points of his body causing extreme pain and forcing him to pass out.

In 1948 Mary Adams, alias Madam Mary, opened up shop at 1205 Van Ness Ave., claiming to be a character analyst. For \$5 Madam Mary and her two sisters would tell patrons things like "You like to travel, you make friends easily, everything in the immediate future looks rosy," or "The man (or woman) in your life is true to you." Each patron was then allowed to make two wishes in her presence.

The native of Oklahoma claimed to be of Cherokee lineage, and had been reading fortunes since the tender age of 18. She had to close business because of extreme pressures from the law.

Rosie Adams, then about 30, was the proprietor of a horoscope book shop at 801A Fulton street until July 24, 1954, when she failed to foresee her own arrest on a fraud charge. She told a policewoman posing as a client that she saw big things in store for her on the 18th of August, that also for a small fee

she would relieve her of her immediate worry. She was also known as Julie Johnson and Rosie Umamovich.

Another unforeseen problem in the life of a spiritualist was encountered by Rachel Adams, 42, alias Madame Angelina, who accepted money from an unmarried undercover

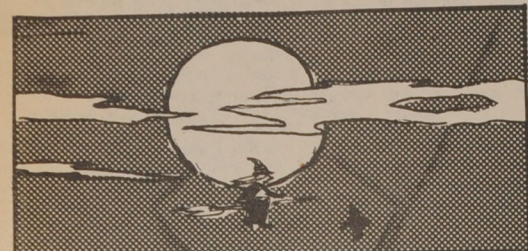
July 20, 1968, the 37-year-old was given a 30 day sentence and a \$65 fine.

Small fines and limited sentences do not serve to deter the mystics since the monetary rewards of their work are so substantial.

In 1958 the price for spiritual advice was a mere \$2 to \$3

displays of emotion or facial expressions helped her to pick up on the points we enjoyed hearing about and expand on them. Both our futures were explored within five minutes.

We were advised on love life, popularity, family relations, life expectancy, financial status, and good or bad luck in the future.



In their "Hell broth" composed during Act 4, Sc. e, of his famous tragedy Macbeth, these witches combine such horrors as "Eye of newt, toe of frog, woe of bat and tongue of dog. Adder's fork and blind worm's sting, lizard's leg and howlet's wing."

Those words took quite a stretch of imagination, but there is evidence of supernatural forces at work during his time. An assassination attempt on Queen Elizabeth herself was attempted by these "witches," as they were heard conversing about a plan to make a waxen image of the queen that would be destroyed with pins and fire. This was an old witchcraft practice intended to cause the person in whose likeness the image was made to fall ill and die in excruciating pain.

But witches survived the sarcasm of Shakespeare and the fiery hysteria of Salem with equal ease, passing down their rituals and healing powers to our modern day mystics.

"La Casa De Las Sieta Potencias," The house of the seven potencies, supplies an exotic array of herbs, roots, powders, enchanted oils, and other paraphernalia to aspiring witches in Fresno. The shop is not devoted to the occult, but more a series of contrasts, with Jesus figurines next to replicas of skulls, charms and talismans next to religious crosses and jewelry.

Witches need not prowl dark hillsides by the light of the moon in search of their magical elements, but can now buy them as conveniently as over the counter medicines. Cluttered about the shop are bottles and canisters filled with common

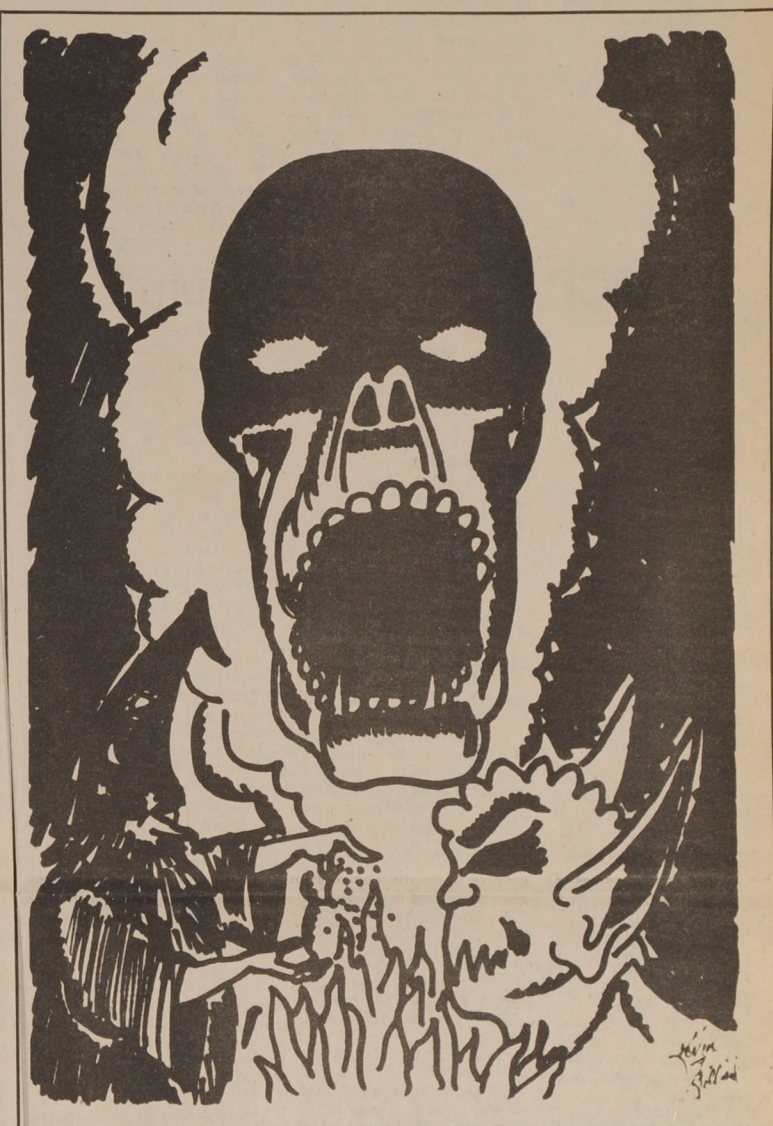
in the shop as she rearranged a case displaying tarot cards, rabbit feet and magic charms. "Modern medicine doesn't compare to organic healing powers, there are so many dangerous side effects."

The shop claims to do a large amount of business in Fresno and has been in operation three years. The 3535 East Ventura location caters to those who hold on to the old ways and have a strong belief in the powerful materials for sale. "Everything is psychological in this world, and most of what we live in is in our mind," said the shopkeeper, who firmly believes that the cures purchased in faith at the shop will work.

In addition to the physical healing, many psychological "advisors" and "card readers" flourish in the area, when not detained in the county jail. To protect the community from frauds a city ordinance prohibits fortune tellers from operating in Fresno. It says it shall be unlawful for any person to engage in or carry on in the business, trade, profession or calling of a soothsayer, astrologer, palmist, seer, mind reader, fortune teller, phenologist, clairvoyant or any other trade or profession pertaining to telling fortunes within the city for compensation.

But for a small "donation," one can easily have his cards read or fortune told by a variety of mystics operating within the city limits. The house at 1605 N. Van Ness, across from the campus, was the former haunt of Helen Adams, Madam Temple to her clients. During the five years of her service to the community, she had three run-ins with law enforcement officials.

The first incident was in 1972



policewoman to advise her on marital problems. She insisted she was born with the gift to be able to see the future and admitted prior arrests in Oakland for fortune telling.

Likely Louise Gordon, 27, was found accepting donations for services rendered in 1958. These included asking for \$2 or \$3 to be placed in a bible and to make three wishes. She advised an undercover agent of his bad temper but good disposition and further advised him against purchasing some north Fresno property. She also encouraged him to go back to his wife. He was not married; it was not her day.

Bites seem to be frequent objects in the fortune tellers' spiel. Sadie Marks also accepted donations left between the Good Book pages. She pleaded guilty to fortune telling for profit. On

donation, but due to inflation the price has skyrocketed to \$5 to \$10 donations for a simple card reading, and beyond for more advice.

A visit to Mother Louise was revealing as to just how these fortune tellers make their quick money. As we parked alongside the curb she opened the door to her business as if anticipating our arrival.

She was a stout woman clothed in dark loose fitting garments. Her hair was pulled away from her dark, weather beaten face in a tight bun.

She led us into a small reception type room, filled with religious and spiritual relics. We asked the price for a card reading. She replied "There is no fee, but a small donation of \$5 to \$10 apiece will be necessary."

We laid the money on the table and she grasped it and tucked it in her flowing garments. Instead of the tarot cards or regular fortune telling cards, she brought out a well worn novelty deck of rounded playing cards. She spread the cards before her and proceeded to see into our future.

Surprisingly, our futures seemed to run in parallel lines, differing only when outward

Before the reading we were warned that she would tell us everything in the cards whether good or bad, but everything she told us was positive.

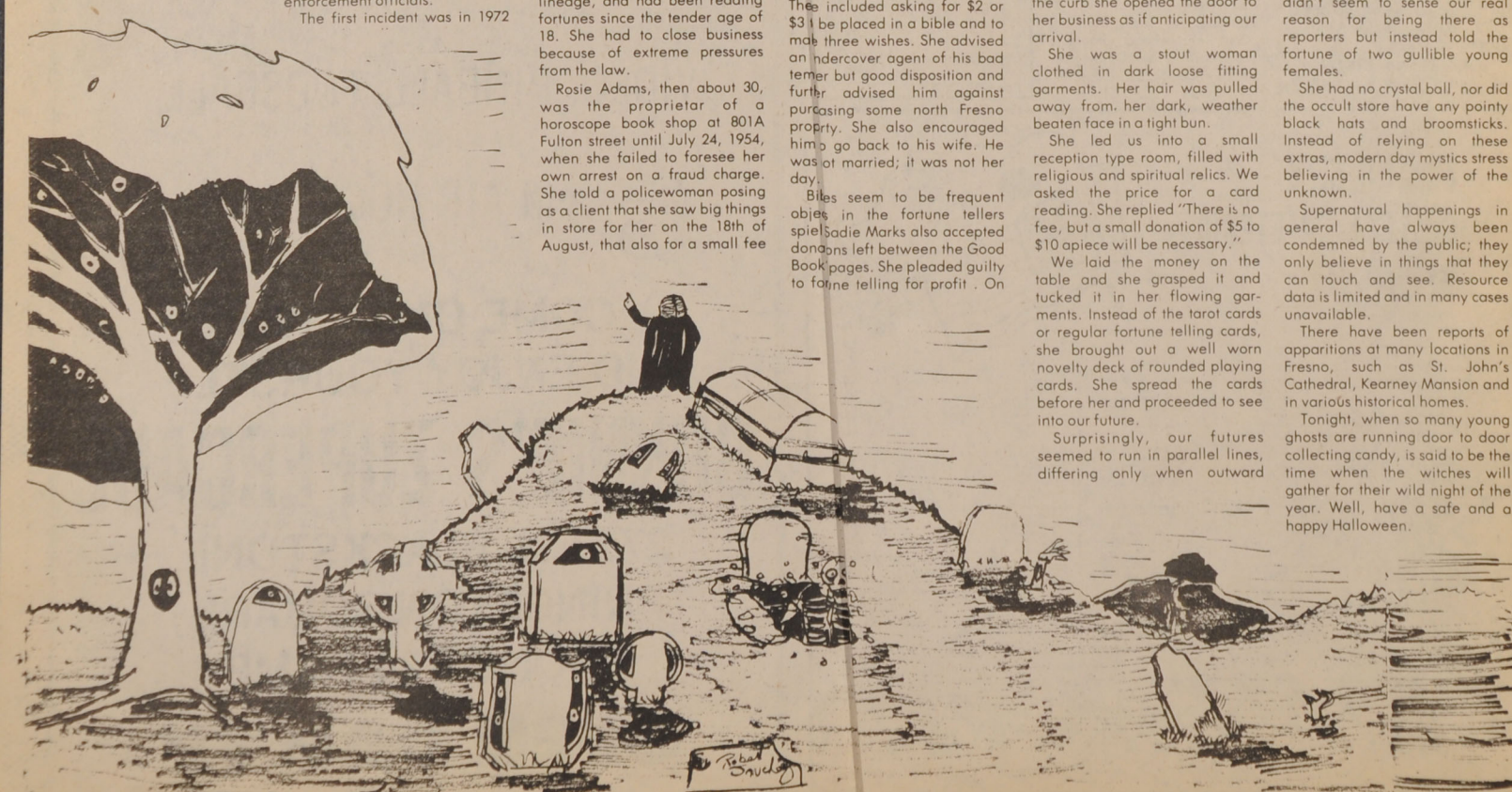
Our fortunes weren't told in a dark room with a crystal ball, but instead in a well lit open air room all done in white. She didn't seem to sense our real reason for being there as reporters but instead told the fortune of two gullible young females.

She had no crystal ball, nor did the occult store have any pointy black hats and broomsticks. Instead of relying on these extras, modern day mystics stress believing in the power of the unknown.

Supernatural happenings in general have always been condemned by the public; they only believe in things that they can touch and see. Resource data is limited and in many cases unavailable.

There have been reports of apparitions at many locations in Fresno, such as St. John's Cathedral, Kearney Mansion and in various historical homes.

Tonight, when so many young ghosts are running door to door collecting candy, is said to be the time when the witches will gather for their wild night of the year. Well, have a safe and a happy Halloween.



Handicapped students go camping

by Suzanne Berry
Associate News Editor

Most of us take for granted, being able to get around easily. It's not that easy for all of us. For those who do need help, Fresno City College offers a physical education class for handicapped students only called Wilderness Experience.

The wilderness experience class teaches the students about the environment around them and to prove to the students that there are several activities they can do more or less on their own.

The class is supervised by a teacher named Chuck Keller and he has an intern of recreational therapy from Fresno State College named Susan Martinez. They give the students a lot of encouragement.

The idea of having the class was originated by Keller. He and his intern from last semester, Cher Knouf, put the program together.

to pitch a tent. We have demonstrations on cooking because the students do all the cooking themselves, and we see films on hypothermia."

The class is limited to 10 people but only eight are enrolled in the class right now. The class is limited because some of the students need more help than others do. Keller has 10 aides helping him at the time, which shows there are people willing to help the handicapped so they can enjoy the wilderness like anyone else.

Martinez commented, "The students are finding out that there are places accessible to them where they can have rewarding outdoor experiences. For some of the students, it was their first time camping out in the wilderness."

In class there is also a discussion of the different kinds of trees, so when the students go out on their field trips they will

If someone is confined to a wheelchair and there is a stream to cross or a dangerous area to get around the aides will carry them over or around the area.

Keller stated, "The major purpose of the class is to give the students enough knowledge to go out on their own and do different activities. Some students continually need help and some need more than they think they do."

Leona Christopherson, a student in wilderness experience said, "I enjoy the class very much and I especially look forward to the field trips. I like the lectures as well as the trips. I've been camping a few times before with my church."

Keller explained, "If someone gets injured on the trip the college would be responsible for the injury. However, if a student was doing something which could cause an injury that he wasn't instructed to do then the college wouldn't be responsible for the injury."

Rudy Chavarria, another student, said, "First of all I like my teacher, Susan Martinez. She's really nice. The class is an exciting class for me. It's wonderful to get out in the wilderness and experience the outdoors."

He commented that if it wasn't for this class he wouldn't have learned all the different techniques needed for backpacking.

Donna Gold, student of wilderness experience, said "This class is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me. I get a lot of enjoyment out of our field trips and I would encourage other handicapped students to take this class."

Derrilyn Miles stated, "I think the class is a fantastic class which gives you challenges you can meet. You learn so many different things and the learning is useful. I can prove to myself that I can do things on my own."

Later the class is going to attempt to do some snow skiing. They have already done some river rafting.

Their next trip will be to Big Sur, where they will do some hiking and enjoy the wilderness.

Keller said, "Next semester this course will be a three unit class: two hours lecture and one hour lab."



Jessie Sierras having a good time.

Photo courtesy: Public Information Office

This is the second semester that wilderness experience has been offered. It is a one unit class. The students meet every Tuesday for two hours listening to lectures by Martinez, discussing skills they will need to know when they go on a field trip, or watching a movie. Sometimes they discuss their previous field trip.

Martinez explained, "I teach the students how to read maps, backpacking skills that one needs to know when going on a hiking trip. I also teach them how

be able to discuss what kind of trees are around them.

The last trip was up to Cedar Falls, where they did a lot of hiking and backpacking. Each student carries his own backpack unless he is having a difficult time getting along. That means the aide or the supervisor will have to carry his pack and the other student's pack.

The class includes a paraplegic, two head traumas, two cerebral palsy students, a quadriplegic and a few other students.



Doug Knouf and Cher Knouf helps Jessie Sierras down hill.

Older students

(Continued from Page 1)

Lorraine Eddy, a reentry student, said "I come to college for the purpose of work experience. But I don't feel secure about my job in the future."

Eddy dropped high school in Massachusetts when she was 16 years old to support her family and in 1978 she came back to education in adult school where she was taking a business course.

Now she is taking an optometric assistant class at FCC with two other ladies who are in

the same age group. She said, "There are about 15 students in my class. I Don't pay any attention to the age gap because we have things in common."

Lill Havens and Mabel Sharp are taking a swimming class for recreation and their good health.

"We are enjoying being college girls. Being with young students, we learn from them and sometimes we give them something," said Havens, who went into the Army and saw many countries before she got back to education.

Sharp has been living across the street from FCC for almost 50 years. She has been living with FCC's history. "FCC means a lot to me. Practically, it is my home." She loves to come to the campus and to talk with anybody who sits besides her.

Havens and Sharp are members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Counselor Parker is happy about the reentry student situation. And she hopes to encourage more students to reenter.

Sci-fi author tells youth to 'follow your feelings'

by Carrie Pettitt
Rampage Feature Editor

The press conference was short and sweet. The jovial Ray Bradbury, one of America's foremost science fiction authors, was pressed for time. A few questions were answered and Bradbury told reporters that the theme of his lecture would be "1984 Will Not Arrive — Hope For The Future."

Normally Town Hall meetings are attended by community leaders, sophisticated types and the press. His topic would have been appropriate for such

a mature audience, but when Bradbury saw almost exclusively the faces of hundreds of school age children, he realized that he had to change his topic.

So he stuffed his lecture notes into the pocket of his sportcoat and began to talk about his life through anecdotes that the young folks could understand. The surprise of the presence of these children provided us with a glimpse of the man behind the writer.

Relying completely on mental notes, Bradbury delivered a lecture that is sure to stick in the

minds of everyone who heard it, especially and most hopefully the minds of the children.

Bradbury told the youth of Fresno to follow their own dreams and never give up their primitive loves. "Stay with your primitive loves for things — your innermost true desires," said Bradbury. "They will sustain you for life."

Bradbury's lecture was aimed at everyone in the audience, from the stiffest sophisticated type to the most innocent third grader. No one had trouble following his basic message — that we all can prosper by listening to our imaginations.

He told many anecdotal stories of his life — for instance, how his school chums back in Waukegan Ill. had ridiculed his fascination for Buck Rogers as a child. Space travel was a hopeless fantasy, they told him.

Bradbury got the last word on this one. Forty years later, about the time that the astronauts were walking on the moon, editors of the first Buck Rogers anthology asked him to write the introduction.

Another story was about how his love and fascination for dinosaurs led him into several well paying endeavors — including writing the book, "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms," which led to the movie "Moby Dick."

Ray Bradbury is without a doubt America's most celebrated science fiction author.

By Tony Fornaro

Fresno sophistication will again be tested when the Police appear at the Warners this Saturday, Nov. 1. The Police are one of many bands offering a daring, adventurous alternative to the stagnant "heavy metal" mutations often thrown on Fresno concert goers.

Recently the Motels and Dead Kennedys were overwhelmed and surprised by the reception local audiences gave them. The latter filled the Belmont Ballroom

with virtually no radio promotion and only two excellent import singles. The Police figure to do better here with their world wide success and lead vocalist Sting's stage presence, often compared to Debbie Harry's.

"Zenyatta Mondatta," their new album, keeps in the Police tradition of Reggae rock originating from Jamaica. Reggae music often referred to as Ska, has a growing interest in England, and current artists are conforming to its style — Talking

Heads, The Clash, and David Bowie, to name a few.

The Police are probably most widely known for their hit, "Roxanne." The band is currently sweeping the charts in England with their new album at No. 1, "Don't Stand So Close To Me," the first single culled from it also at No. 1.

A good turnout would help open tour managers' eyes to Fresno and most likely bring more dynamic music here.

The Police to bust the Warnors Nov. 1

Rampage

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"The first time I looked down the starting hill I was scared — but now racing is the funnest sport I play."



Photos by
Scott Raney



New sport spreads spokes over Valley

by Laura Lang
Sports Editor

Balancing 20-inch wheels against the starting gate they wait — tense, quiet, pedals hovering in midair. The board drops and the bikes plummet down the 30-foot hill as one.

Spectators at a motocross event are quiet and respectful during the race, the silence broken only by gasps of dismay when a rider takes a fall or when his bike deviates from the track, putting him out of the competition.

Motocross is still a young sport, finding its roots only 10 years ago in Southern California. Each meet new aspects of the sport are explored, new times are set, but the spark spreads slowly and the exciting world of motocross is still virtually an unexplored frontier.

The predecessor of today's sleek racing machines was the banana seat Stingray bicycle. In the San Fernando Valley, Ernie Alexander, a Hollywood stuntman who was still a kid at heart, was asked by the neighborhood kids to put on bike races for them with their new "Stingrays" in his backyard. He consented, and hence founded the idea of motocross, which rapidly moved from the backyard into the international arena.

Racing bicycles were soon organized into a full-fledged sport. In the United States, the National Bicycle Association was set up to sanction races and improve safety standards.

The first NBMXA sanctioned BMX track for the Central San Joaquin Valley was constructed here at Fresno in 1980, on Shaw Avenue just west of Highway 99. Competition plus BMX is managed by Jim DeFillippo, and races are held for participants both male and female, 5 years of age and older every Sunday.

"Motocross has evolved into a billion dollar industry. There is a myriad of component parts available to the rider," explained DeFillippo. "BMX is the largest manufacturer of motocross bikes. BMX was the brainchild of the Skip Hess - Don Prudhomme team. They produced the first line of racing machines and are still the leading manufacturer of serious racing bikes."

But little kids in the backlot were growing up, and the sport of motocross also continued to grow and mature around their influence. Their pastime soon became their profession. In 1980, pro riders pedaled their way to \$100,000 dollars worth of cash prizes. To turn pro a rider must meet the requirements of the current pros — riding against them and win.

In BMX events each bike must pass safety standards to ride on the 400 to 600 feet long closed course. The course may consist of any number of jumps, berms, turns and other obstacles which add to the competitiveness of the race.

The riders compete in three races called " motos " with points

awarded in the order of finish. The lowest points determine the selection of riders from each class who is eligible to compete in the "main" for trophies.

There are currently 30 competitive pro riders in the United States. All riders are divided by age and ability. DeFillippo reasoned, "The races are sanctioned to make them safe and fair. We recognize beginners, novice, and expert riders, as well as a powderpuff division for the girls. This is definitely a family sport. It starts with the 6 year old kid, follows him through his teens and beyond. At the Grand Nationals this year there is even a race for 30 year olds and over!"

Among the early riders, many are immortalized by the kids. Instead of holding the superheros in idolization they read, watch, and talk top riders.

Bobby Encinas, a member of the Shimano factory sponsored team, is a rising figure in BMX from East LA. Because a rider must be in top physical condition he had to overcome smoking and drinking as well as the obvious economic barriers. In Japan Encinas holds the prestige that Mickey Mantle would here. He's tops; he has won over 13,000 trophies.

Fresno has produced its share of these larger-than-life riders including Stanley Robinson, John Sticker (Bullard High School), Keith Garner (Clovis West), Jim DeFikippo (Bullard), and Jeff Graher.

Jason Adams is not home watching cartoons on Sunday like many of his playmates. He and his father John are sharing

an afternoon together at the motocross races. Jason, a student at Tulare Garden Elementary, is an 8 year old expert rider. He has competed since he was 5. When he turns 10 he must go back to the novice rating and win the required number of trophies to advance through the ranks once more. Jason has won 234 trophies and has over \$1,000 invested in his bike.

"The first time I looked down the starting hill I was scared — but now racing is the funnest sport I play," said the boy who last week placed third in the Grand Nationals in Reno while trying to combat the flu.

Jason's interests are reflected in his father's eyes. He once raced cars — his son races bikes. "Motocross tops it all. We've travelled over 22,000 miles this year," Adams interjected. "We stumbled into motocross. I needed a bike that would hold together under him, and these bikes are tough."

"This is a good, clean, and healthy sport. It keeps the mind and body in top shape. My son has lots of miles on him. At night he will sit in front of the TV pedaling his exercise bike — but he is also the No. 3 national champion," Adams pointed out.

"This is most definitely a family sport. Everyone has his job to do," he said as he hurried to hold Jason steady before the plunge down the ramp and the start of another struggle for supremacy between the riders.

Jason can recall three bad spills he took, but he views them philosophically. "We learn something from each fall. My

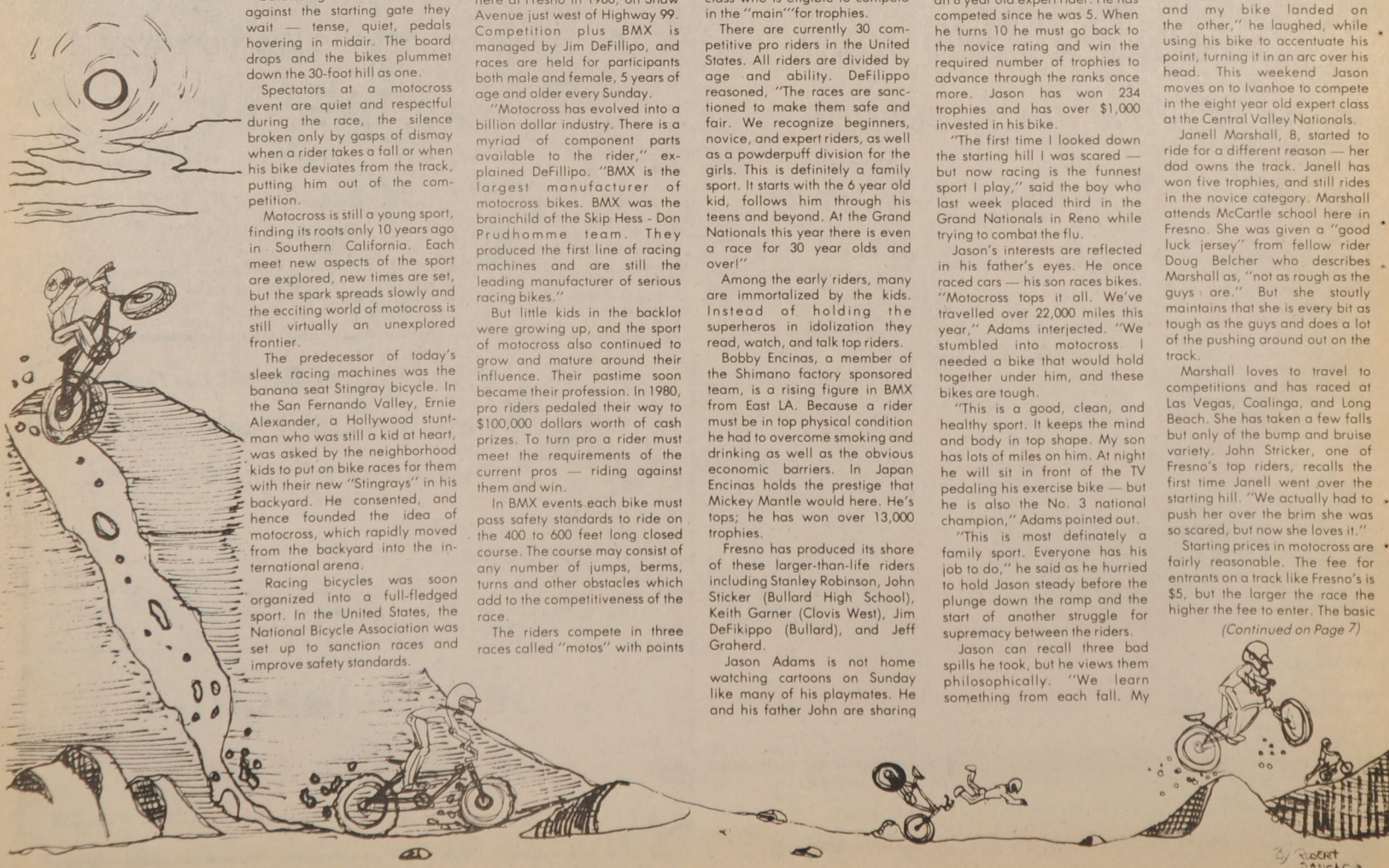
worst fall was over a ramp. My bike just kept turning over until I was almost riding upside down. I landed on one side of the track and my bike landed on the other," he laughed, while using his bike to accentuate his point, turning it in an arc over his head. This weekend Jason moves on to Ivanhoe to compete in the eight year old expert class at the Central Valley Nationals.

Janell Marshall, 8, started to ride for a different reason — her dad owns the track. Janell has won five trophies, and still rides in the novice category. Marshall attends McCartle school here in Fresno. She was given a "good luck jersey" from fellow rider Doug Belcher who describes Marshall as, "not as rough as the guys are." But she stoutly maintains that she is every bit as tough as the guys and does a lot of the pushing around out on the track.

Marshall loves to travel to competitions and has raced at Las Vegas, Coalinga, and Long Beach. She has taken a few falls but only of the bump and bruise variety. John Stricker, one of Fresno's top riders, recalls the first time Janell went over the starting hill. "We actually had to push her over the brim she was so scared, but now she loves it."

Starting prices in motocross are fairly reasonable. The fee for entrants on a track like Fresno's is \$5, but the larger the race the higher the fee to enter. The basic

(Continued on Page 7)



Gridders clash with Pirates

Sports

October 31, 1980
Page 7



Don Antonetti (25) turns and dashes down field.

The football team will know how it stands in the race for the Central Valley Conference crown Saturday when the Rams host undefeated Modesto in Ratcliffe Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Historically the tables are turned. Normally the Pirates would be visiting as underdogs. FCC holds a 14-6-1 series edge on MJC and won seven Valley Conference titles. The Pirates managed one co-championship in the 17-year history of the conference.

Coach Doug Hodge seems to have turned things around in Modesto. Last year the Pirates started slow but gained momentum and finished 6-4. A 12-7 loss to College of the Siskiyous was their only conference loss.

This season the Pirates have sprinted to a 5-0 record and were ranked sixth in last week's state ratings. FCC is 2-3 following a 24-7 win over Porterville College. Both teams are 1-0 in conference play.

One thing seems certain. This year's game probably will not be a 42-35 slugfest like the one last year. The teams ran up over 900 yards offense in a game notable for its lack of defense.

This year it could wind up a defensive struggle. The Rams and Pirates are the conference's top offensive teams but both have very good defenses as well.

The Pirates lead the conference in defense, having yielded only 170.8 yards a game and a total of 12 points. The Rams have given up

about 300 yards a game but that figure is a little misleading. For the most part the FCC defense has played well.

Offensively, MJC leads the conference, averaging 420 yards a game. The Rams are right behind with a 331-yard average.

The Rams are banking that their tough preconference schedule will be to their benefit in facing the modestans. Only one of the Pirates' victims has a winning record while the Rams have played (and lost to)

three teams ranked among the top 10 in the state.

The Pirates are led on offense by tailback Paul Seaborn, 6-0, 201. The freshman has rushed for 380 yards in 63 carries, a 6-0 average.

The quarterback chores are shared by a pair of freshmen in Larry Kasinger, 6-1, 190, and Mike Sullivan. The two have combined to complete 74 of 141 passes for 964 yards and six touchdowns.

The Pirates are led defensively by lineman John Rade, 6-2, 220, a sophomore.

The Rams' defense was very strong against Porterville and the Ram coaching staff hopes that will continue to be the case.

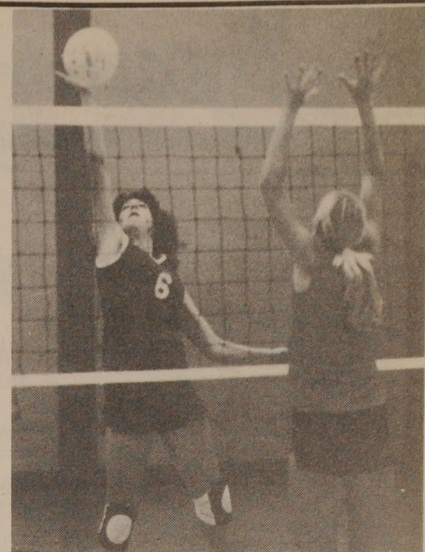
Fresh linebacker David Been was especially effective, and pounced on a pair of PC fumbles. Cornerback Kevin Evans picked off two Pirate passes and returned the second one 41 yards for a score. Mike Ray nabbed his fourth interception of the season.

The Ram offense sputtered somewhat but discovered a new weapon in the arm of split end Ron Yrigollen. Yrigollen got the Rams out of their end of the field with a 48-yard completion to Anthony Hampton.

Mistakes were the reason for the relatively close score. FCC was whistled for 153 yards in penalties and turned the ball over four times.

The Rams held highly-touted running back Don Stagg to 35 yards in 18 carries. Don Antonetti was FCC's leading gainer, cover 75 yards in 20 tries. Antonetti also caught one pass for 13 yards.

Hampton had five catches for 97 yards to lead the Ram receivers. Yrigollen had five catches for 97 yards to lead the Ram receivers. Yrigollen had four grabs for 67 yards. Each scored a touchdown.



Spikers get stronger

by Shelley Jeffers

The Fresno City College women's volleyball team proved their strength again last Friday against Modesto there.

The Rams won three of four games. The scores were 15-10, 15-8, 7-15, and 15-6.

Kay Roberts, Kathy Holland, and Sheila Shaver were outstanding.

In league play, the volleyball

team has five wins and two losses, and in overall play eight wins to two losses.

They are tied for second place in the Central Valley Conference with Kings River College, also five and two.

First place in the league is tied between Merced and COS, who both have six league wins to one loss.

Motocross (Continued from Page 6)

racine machine costs about \$200, but the rider soon realizes that he needs better rims and better wheels, requiring extra money. The bikes are lightweight and durable. Most have 20-inch wheels but a new variety of "Cruiser" class bikes have just hit the market featuring a 26-inch wheel.

Most of the professional riders ride on a factory sponsored team or have a sponsor of some sort. The riders do some training with weights but most of their exercise comes from riding. They try to spend as much time as possible on their bikes. Jason Adams gets his extra workout riding four miles to a soccer practice daily. John Stricker keeps in top shape by jogging.

Joe DeFilippo believes that the sport of motocross is just coming of age. "This is the perfect sport

for our crowded, space-conscious society. Bicycle racine holds a greater participant to land ratio than any other sport does. For instance, a motocross track can accommodate 700 kids, an equal use of space for a baseball diamond allows for use of only 30 players. We get the premium use value from the land."

DeFilippo's pet project this year has been the production of six half-hour television shows to be aired in March and April of next year dealing with the world of motocross. The programs will be hosted by Mario Machato, a top sportscaster in Southern California.

"Our sport started on a back lot, and we are in a sense still trying to legitimize it. A sport achieves status through public awareness, and right now that is my goal," summed up DeFilippo.

There is now only one notable community college team the ram cross country team hasn't defeated.

That's defending state champion Grossmont. Well, the Griffins better be heads up because the Rams seem up to the task.

Coach Bobby Fries' squad scored its biggest win of the season Saturday, capturing the large-school title at the Mt. San Antonio College Invitational in Walnut.

Led by the 2-3 finish of sophs Scott Thorton and Ramon Garcia (both finished in 20:23) the Rams ended with 47 points, just ahead of runner-up Pima of Arizona (49).

Other finishers for the Rams were Julian Vinton, 9th, 20:56; John Hendry, 13th, 21:18; Steve Moreno, 20th, 21:37; Jesse Cordova, 23rd, 21:46; and Nacho Salinas, 36th, 22:38.

The Griffins won the intermediate schools title with a score similar to FCC's so it looks like the big showdown will be the state meet Nov. 22 at Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

Both the Rams and Griffins are undefeated against community college competition this year.

The Rams will travel to Modesto today for their final conference dual meet which starts at 3:15 p.m.



Coach Fries demonstrates warm up exercises.

From The Bullpen

by Danny Gutierrez
Rampage Reporter

Can the Los Angeles Lakers repeat as NBA Champs? They have seven key returning players from last year's team. Jim Chones, Michael Cooper, Jamaal Wilkes, Mark Landsberger, Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabar are all returning for the '80-'81 season.

The Lakers came out of the starting blocks fast this year, winning seven of their first eight games. Jabar is wearing protective glasses again and on Oct. 19 he picked up his 10,000th field goal of his NBA career against the Golden State Warriors.

Magic Johnson proved to everyone last year that even without the big guy the Lakers are still very much for real. Magic is a strong pivotal man for head coach Paul Westhead. At 6-8 he can play the role as center, forward and is agile enough to play guard.

Jamaal Wilkes is the Lakers' shooting forward, and a good one at that, while Chones,

Landsberger, and newly aquired Jim Brewer provide the Lakers with muscle under the boards.

Norm Nixon is one of the quickest guards in the NBA and knows exactly how to run a team. And when Magic is playing center or forward, one of the best sixth men in the game, Michael Cooper, is on the floor. Coop is an outstanding defensive player and a clutch offensive threat.

Once the Seattle Supersonics gets used to their new backcourt duo of Vinnie Johnson and Paul Westphal, they should give the Lakers a good chase. The Sonics are minus Gus Williams, Paul Silas and Dennis Johnson.

Williams is in a contract dispute, wanting more money like everyone else, Silas is now coaching in San Diego, and in a straight across deal, Dennis Johnson went to Phoenix for the ambidextrous Westphal.

The chances are good for the Lakers to repeat but they will need steady performances from everyone else besides Jabar.

Rams travel to Salinas

by Danny Gutierrez

Today the FCC soccer team will travel to Salinas to battle Hartnell College.

The Central Valley Conference League is very balanced this year. "Any team can beat any team on any given day," said head coach Bill Neal.

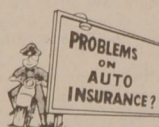
"Ohlone and Merced are very tough," said Neal. "I think Skyline is the weakest, but Merced is always a threat."

Fresno won a thriller Tuesday, beating Mission College 2-1, giving them a 4-3 league record and

a fourth place standing in the CC. "Today (Tuesday) was a total team effort," said Neal.

The Rams first goal was scored by Jose Alcaid with 34 minutes into the game. The winning goal was scored by Rod Astradabi on a pass from Sal Rodriguez with only 15 minutes left in the game.

The offense hasn't reached its peak yet, according to Neal. "Some of the passes aren't very strong, it just isn't smooth yet. However, we have improved 100 percent on defense."



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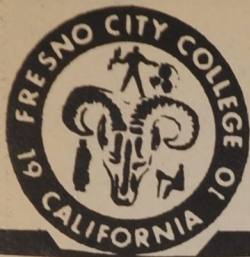
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October 31, 1980

Page 8

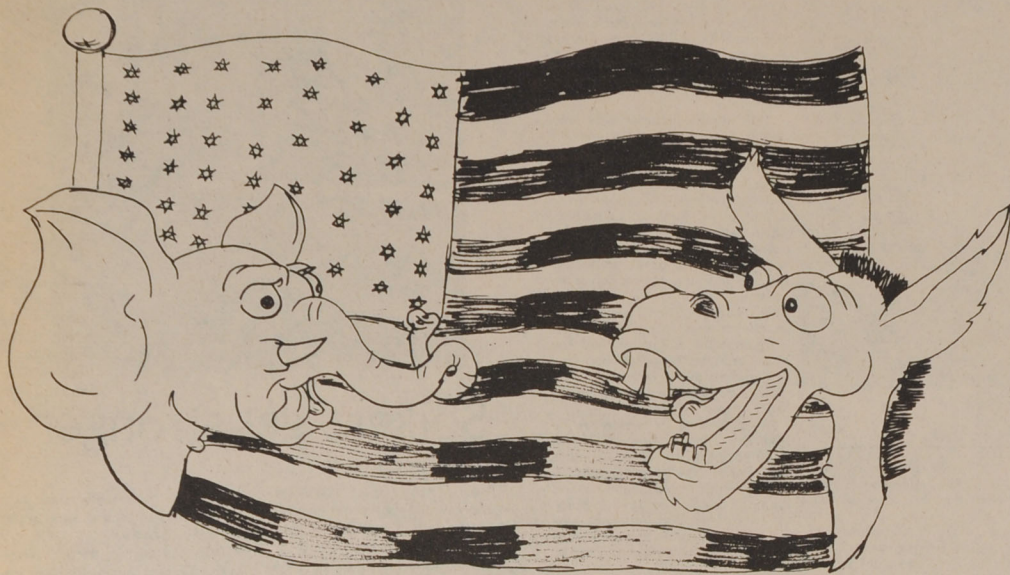
Editorials

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.



Robert J. Smiley

Debate

(Continued from Page 3)

long to build a nuclear power plant as it does in Japan and other places." He then said he knows that government needs to regulate the nuclear power industry carefully, but not with "useless regulations."

Other issues in the campaign "pale in significance" compared to nuclear weapons control. Carter said a ten-megaton bomb has as much dynamite as a train that stretches from New York to Washington. The United States warhead selection includes many 10-megaton bombs. He defended SALT II, and criticized Reagan for not supporting it. Reagan said he wanted to abandon SALT II in favor of another treaty in which the Soviet Union was not to be given superiority. He also managed to embarrass Carter by slipping in the fact that it was not he who had killed SALT II, but that it had been resoundingly defeated in the committees of a Democratic Congress. Carter then shot back that that statement was

misleading and that only the committees had voted on it, not the entire Senate itself. Again both of the candidates showed that they felt this one issue to be of tremendous importance when Carter said, "The most important issue is nuclear weaponry," and Reagan added that he favors disarmament with the Soviet Union to the point that "neither one of us represents a threat to the other."

On Social Security, a program Reagan has come under attack recently for his stands on, Carter pointed out accurately that "Gov. Reagan started out his political career by campaigning against Medicare." Reagan responded by saying that he did not oppose the idea of Medicare, but that in his opinion the Medicare bill that was now in effect had been the wrong way to do it, adding "I was opposing one piece of legislation over another," not that he was opposed to care for the elderly.

Both of the candidates spoke

out in favor of the Social Security idea, Reagan said that it needed major overhauls to keep it working. Carter said that, "AS long as there is a Democrat in the White House, we will have a successful Social Security system." He also added a very entertaining personal shot at Reagan and the Republican Party in general when he said, "I notice that Gov. Reagan frequently quotes Democratic Presidents, but I've never heard a Republican presidential candidate quote a Republican President."

The last question was, in all fairness, a magnificent one. Barbara Walters, an experienced reporter, asked the candidates to explain to the audience and the viewers why they thought the other person shouldn't be elected, and why the opponent would be dangerous in the White House. The question obviously was designed to provoke the cheap shots that everyone had come to see.

Carter was given the opportunity to speak first. He said that "I certainly believe that Gov. Reagan, if he were president, would want war."

That did not seem to be the kind of answer that Miss Walters wanted, but he then went on to say that Reagan isn't really in agreement with his own party historically, noting as his example Reagan's stand on ERA, and finally closing his remarks with the observation that he was thankful to the League of Women voters for allowing this debate to take place, "during the last few hours of my life."

Reagan also thanked the organization, adding that if a person thought they were better off now than they were when Jimmy Carter was President, then their choice was clear. If not, then their choice was still clear.

In closing, both candidates and their families shook hands and almost embraced each other. When asked who won the debate, Dan Rather of CBS News did say that when Reagan went over and shook hands with the President before the event took place, the audience took it favorably. At the end, neither of the candidates missed the opportunity to be magnanimous. Both were gentlemen.

'Bomb Iran' blindness

by Kim Starr
Rampage Reporter

"Khomeini will be somewhat of a saint when we get over the panic."

— Andrew Young, Feb. 1979

Nearly a year ago, militant Iranian students claiming loyalty to the Ayatollah Khomeini stormed the U.S. embassy in Tehran, taking employees of the facility hostage. They had been protesting the former Shah's coming to the United States for medical treatment that was available only here some days before the siege on Nov. 4, 1979.

The action sprang from misunderstandings between the West and Mideast peoples, I think, and, rather than causing us to look at our oppressive role in foreign affairs, as the students had hoped it would, it has caused the disagreements to flare hotter and brighter still.

in veils or other traditional dress. Minority protests continued, most violently among the Kurds. Turmoil was rampant.

The following month, a referendum was held that assured Khomeini that he had the Iranian people behind him, and that the new government would be accepted.

During this time too, we read and heard reports of executions increasing. To us (and we had our slant), it seemed that the new government was spilling at least as much blood as the Shah's had. What the revolutionaries had so vehemently protested they were still having to endure.

Now, some Americans may look longingly back at the days when the CIA was involved in more than intelligence in Iran, when the Shah was keeping things in order, when we could keep our artillery closer to the U.S.S.R. When we look back, we see a period in

1 year in captivity

We have been blinded to their hurt by that which they inflicted on the United States by violating her embassy and holding its personnel hostage. No longer do we simply not see eye to eye; we refuse to. The events of the last year, indeed since Khomeini returned to Iran, have given us "Bom Iran" blindness.

The act of seizing an embassy is not unique to the Imam's followers. Shortly after Khomeini returned to Iran and it was obvious that he was the leader of the people and that he sought to make Iran a Moslem, rather than secular nation, leftist guerillas opposed to Islamic rule held over 100 embassy employees hostage for several hours in Tehran.

After that, 1,700 Americans were flown out of Iran and the U.S. embassies in Tabriz and Shiraz were closed down until the climate there cooled down enough for them to resume business.

In a speech Feb. 6, President Carter expressed his hope for peace with the new Iranian government, but did not explicitly recognize Khomeini as the leadership of Iran. We were still waiting to see what sort of man Khomeini would be; he looked angrier than Moses. One day after that, Andrew Young predicted, "Khomeini will be somewhat of a saint when we get over the panic."

In March 1979, women's rights protests were launched in Iran to demonstrate against the Imam's recommendations concerning women's attire — he wanted to see them

which Americans were not oppressed. The Iranians see a period in which their people were oppressed — by laws and practices that would be unconstitutional here, by Savak — and when they perceived that oppression as being aided by the U.S. Perhaps it was.

After the embassy was seized, the students hoped to use it to bring to our attention the iniquities that our government has perpetrated against the Iranian people. Instead, we could see only that perpetrated against U.S. citizens. Carter refused even to talk about the possibility of U.S. wrongdoing until the hostages were released.

Whether we like to think so or not, Americans have followed his policy heartily. In fact, we have gone so far as to suggest the obliteration of Iran, thus setting consideration of our government's sins back indefinitely. Pride may have gotten in the way of honesty. Not only is it senseless; it is pathetic. Humans don't stay around long enough for their raving to come to much.

The hostages, meanwhile, wait God knows when for God knows what. One year after their imprisonment began, their case will finally be taken up seriously by Iran's parliament. It is now nearly as much an embarrassment to that country as an outrage to this. World opinion has decryed the embassy takeover, Iran's stubbornness has become a source of ridicule among Americans (Khomeini dartboards and senseless song lyrics). The ridicule is merciless as far as ridicule goes, but it is not as bad as bloodshed.

Electoral preview

Reagan projected winner

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley
Opinion Editor

With the Presidential Election coming up in only four days, I thought I might take my own electoral survey and see how the three major candidates are faring. This should be easy, because there is a pattern developing. Candidate Reagan will be strong in a state, and candidate Carter will cut into the lead he has, as happened in Pennsylvania. Or Reagan will cut into Carter's lead, as happened in Missouri.

The candidate was not given a state unless he had more than a 5 percent lead over the other, with the exception of a few states where the points between the two are few, BUT there didn't seem to be anything coming up or any other outside influences that will tip the polls in the few remaining days.

This is how things look so far:

It is obvious from the above list that President Carter is weak in the Southwest, where Texas is up for grabs. He is virtually without support in the farming states, the corn belt. The only one of those Carter probably will carry is Minnesota, because that is Vice President Mondale's home state. In the west, his only strong point is Hawaii.

On the other hand, Carter is starting to turn some, repeat some, of the western states into the undecided column, the best examples being Washington and Oregon, which were leaning towards Reagan a few weeks ago.

The number of electoral votes that a candidate needs to become President of the United States is 270. Reagan seems to be ahead in that sense by about a 3.5 margin. All he needs to win the election are 51 "undecided" votes. He could conceivably lose all of the undecided states except Pennsylvania, (which is possible, since he leads in that state 41 per cent to 36 per cent) and Ohio or Texas or Illinois.

If he loses California, he could still win the election, but it would be very, very close. If California were moved over into the Carter Column, it would give the President a negligible four-vote lead, 174-178. However, this is unlikely.

On Election Day, the President must make up 137 electoral votes to keep his job. He could win all of the votes from Pennsylvania, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, and Texas and still lose. All Reagan has to do is take one of the large states away from Carter, such as Pennsylvania, and pick up 25 more electoral votes out of a potential left over crop of 162, and Ronald Reagan would become the 40th President of the United States of America.

With the election so close everywhere else, it is highly unlikely that Carter will be able to capture the two-thirds majority he needs in the undecided category to remain chief executive. Since that is not expected to happen, I must project that Ronald Reagan will win the election with an electoral vote total of somewhere around 310, perhaps more, to about 231 for Carter, perhaps less.

REAGAN STATES

CARTER STATES

UNDECIDED

4 New Hampshire	14 Massachusetts	8 Connecticut
3 Vermont	4 Rhode Island	4 Main
17 New Jersey	41 New York	27 Pennsylvania
17 Florida	10 Maryland	3 Delaware
12 Virginia	3 District of Columbia	12 Missouri
7 Mississippi	13 North Carolina	10 Louisiana
21 Michigan	12 Georgia	9 Alabama
13 Indiana	10 Tennessee	9 Kentucky
11 Wisconsin	6 Arkansas	8 South Carolina
8 Iowa	6 West Virginia	26 Illinois
7 Kansas	10 Minnesota	25 Ohio
5 Nebraska	4 Hawaii	26 Texas
4 South Dakota		4 New Mexico
3 North Dakota		9 Washington
8 Oklahoma		9 Oregon
6 Arizona		
7 Colorado		
4 Idaho		
4 Utah		
4 Montana		
3 Wyoming		
45 California		
3 Alaska		
3 Nevada		
219 TOTAL	133 TOTAL	189 TOTAL