

# Rampage

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## ASB loses senator to keep president

by Ken Langerman

Questions have been raised on the legality of reconsidering the outcome of the impeachment hearing of Associated Student Body President, David Pinuelas.

ASB Vice-President, Dennis Balakian, said that a reconsideration of the senate's decision was unconstitutional in Pinuelas' case.

Pinuelas allegedly misappropriated funds from the student senate and neglected to tell executive members about it. Balakian said that the senate voted in favor of asking for Pinuelas' resignation.

The student senate then voted on a motion, made by a senator, to impeach Pinuelas after he refused to resign. The vote didn't have the three fourths majority needed to impeach him.

Balakian contended that the vote might have been different if Mark Knipper hadn't left so early in the meeting.

"There's a great deal of animosity in the senate that disappoints me," said Balakian. "My greatest concern is that we maintain both the integrity and the respect of the students."

Balakian said he suggested that the student senate use a secret ballot and a motion was passed to that effect. He said that the Brown Act wasn't essentially violated and that it is clearly stated, in Roberts Rules of Order, to allow secret ballots.

When asked if the senate felt a secret ballot went against the students' right to know, Balakian said the secret ballot was "in compliance with all of the legislative laws of the senate."

"From a vice president to a

senator, I appreciated his (Knipper's) comments in a meeting," said Balakian. "My disappointment is the way he conducted himself. We, as a governing body, should set an example for students."

According to Balakian, Knipper's views were valued despite Knipper's and Balakian's opposing views on tuition.

"To my disappointment," said Balakian, "it's official that Mark (Knipper) did resign and we (the senate) accept that."

The senate felt that, even though the students do have a right to know what the ASB does, there are certain circumstances which warrant a secret ballot.

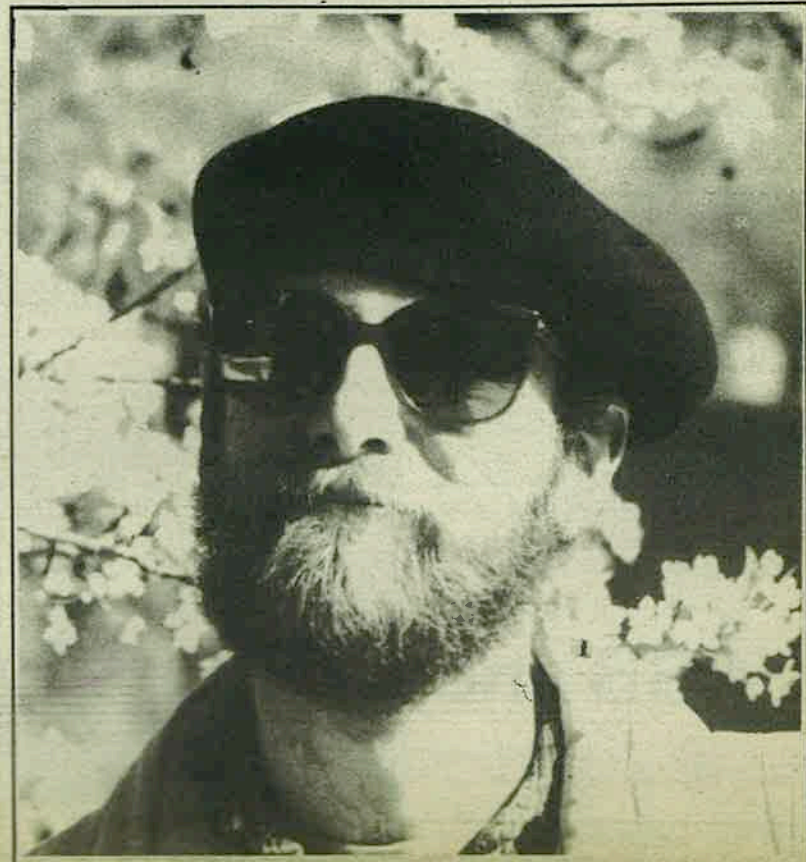
Balakian said that he questioned the legality of reconsideration in Pinuelas' case, since it would take a senator who voted to keep Pinuelas as ASB president, to bring it up. He said that it couldn't be determined who actually cast what votes because of the secret ballot used.

Ken Forbes, an ASB Senator, said that reconsideration, if any, is made by the student senate, and that recall has to be by students in the form of a petition.

According to Forbes, another reprimand could be presented to the student senate and hopefully a decision reached by then.

Forbes quoted one senator as saying, "this issue hasn't been completely forgotten." He said that the student body was hoping Pinuelas would have resigned voluntarily.

Balakian said that he and the other executive members of the student senate, Teresa Sanchez, and Karen Tengstedt, are not ready to put a close to the issue.



Former ASB Senator Mark Knipper won't return to Senate if Pinuelas is President.

## Day care center a reality soon

by Dan Immel

Plans for a proposed day care center on campus are well underway and should become a reality within a few weeks according to Dennis Balakian, Associated Student Body Executive Vice-president.

"There is an urgent and valid need on campus for a day care center and it sure has been a long time coming," said Balakian.

There has never been a bona fide day care center to speak of on the Fresno City College campus, the major set-back being the scarcity of money within the district budget.

Balakian and the programs committee believe that they have come up with a way to overcome the money problem.

"There are surely many ways that we can set-up, and operate a day care center with the resources that are available right here on campus," said Balakian.

One solution to alleviate the problem of increasing the number of employees on the payroll is to allow college credit to students in the child development classes who volunteer time to the day care center.

This would require official approval and Balakian plans to seek the approval from the community college district.

According to Balakian 75 percent of community colleges in California have day care centers. Reedley College and Kings River Community College, much smaller schools than Fresno City, have day care centers.

During the 1980-81 school year 6,915 children were enrolled in on campus centers. "This indicates that there is a good turnout for the

centers and one on this campus would surely be successful," said Balakian.

Further studies indicate that 37 percent of those using the day care center were minority students and of these 48 percent were single parents and 45 percent also receive some type of public assistance.

Day care centers throughout the state's community colleges are filled to capacity and have long waiting lists. There are approximately 4,390 students with children on the waiting list. There is an average of 47 families per program.

The day care center on campus would be free to students with ASB cards and there would be a small, reasonable fee for non-cardholders.

According to Balakian this fee would generate enough funds to operate the center.

The ASB will hire a supervisor for the center and will pay the salary from within the ASB budget.

Balakian is currently studying the feasibility of opening a work study program for students who work in the center.

"The ultimate decision to open a day care center will be up to the students. We need response from them so that we can know exactly what will be required to operate and fit the needs of those who will use it," said Balakian.

Presently there are two sites that are under consideration. One site would be one of the frequently unused bungalow on the northwest end of campus, near Rampage headquarters.

The other site would be the student lounge which is frequented only by a "handful" of students. This site however would take considerable effort to acquire.

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## Weapons stolen from Academy

by Denise Bartlett

Three suspects have been taken into custody in connection with the theft of a number of weapons, some of them belonging to the Fresno City College Police Academy.

The original report stated that the thieves took 24 handguns, 12 shotguns, around 1,000 rounds of ammunition, 24 chemical mace dispensers, a portable television set, and about \$150.00 from a cash box belonging to the association which runs the firing range. Six handguns and five shotguns belonging to FCC were also taken.

The theft was discovered on the morning of Jan. 28th by Sgt. John Jordan, at the sheriff's firing range.

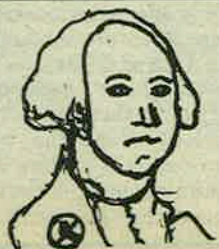
Jordan stated that the thieves knocked out an alarm system before kicking in a door leading

into the room in which the property was stored. They used a heavy duty set of bolt cutters to cut the lock, on the cabinets and two metal safes in which the weapons were stored. The bolt cutters were also stolen.

Some of the property which was stolen was recovered when the suspects were taken into custody on Jan. 31st. Along with the other property, two of the handguns and two of the shotguns belonging to FCC were recovered.

According to Jordan, the weapons belonging to FCC were kept along with those belonging to the Fresno Sheriff's office because the room in which the S.O. kept their weapons was more secure than the room assigned to the FCC Academy.

There has been no motive established for the theft at this time, according to Sgt. Pierce.



**Washington's Birthday**  
**No school Monday**



## Tuition killing the colleges

by Levi Pagsuberon

If the state legislature approves the recommendation of Governor George Deukmejian, California's tuition free two-year community college system will be a relic of the past.

The Deukmejian proposal calls for the imposition of \$30 a semester for part-time students and \$50 for full-time students.

Historically, California's 106 community colleges have provided courses for state residents without any state mandated fees. Dwindling state revenues, however, have resulted in reduced appropriation for higher education. This year \$111 million were cut from state funds for two-year community colleges.

Since last year the state legislature has already stopped providing money for courses that students take largely for personal improvement or to fill the job market rather than as part of an academic program.

Courses no longer funded by the state are remedial courses in English, math and history for high school drop-outs, instructions in sports such as tennis and dance, courses in areas ranging from cooking to photography, and courses designed to help people prepare for licensing tests in fields such as real estate and insurance.

Some of the community colleges have already started charging fees for "personal improvement" courses. It is expected that by next fall virtually all community colleges will be charging for these non-academic courses in addition to any state mandated fees.

The Deukmejian plan is being opposed by community college officials who fear that imposition of tuition will cause a drastic drop in enrollment.

In opposing the Deukmejian proposal, Chancellor Hilary Hsu of the San Francisco Community College said that the governor's plan "was not very well thought through", as it assumes that there will be no drop in community college enrollments despite the fees.

As a resounding echo to Chancellor Hsu's arguments, the Fresno City College has already suffered a 9.24 percent drop in enrollment this spring.

## ASB and democracy

by Ken Langerman

Is the entire political structure of a society left to the hands of a few, thereby changing the meaning of democracy?

We have seen the tremendous unemployment rate in the nation during the past few years. The fact is, our state under Gov. George Deukmejian can go only two ways; towards economical prosperity or further into the red.

Even in the local and school government we see signs of misrepresentation and turmoil among our chosen leaders. The Associated Student Body Senate of Fresno City College is one example.

It would seem that elected officials should represent the students rather than themselves and their friends.

FCC is one of the 110 community colleges in California that are being crunched under the economic problems of both the state and federal governments. Most people are acutely aware of the \$1.5 billion state deficit and some of the programs Deukmejian plans to implement in the hope of relieving the deficit.

In order for the students at FCC as well as the members of the community, to support our political bodies, we must be shown a better organized system. It should turn proposals into action rather than put them into the closet.

The last episode, regarding ASB president's impeachment is an example of representation that the students can do without.

The students are not interested in the childish arguments and squabbles of two members of any representative body.

On the contrary, the students are looking for effective leadership. Students representatives should have a commitment to stand by certain principles and work with each other rather than against each other.

The student government should be looking out for the student's best interests. The ASB senate should be willing to let the masses know what their intentions are, and the issues they can (or cannot) legally deal with, instead of making a lot of false promises.

## Rampage

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## UnFinnish Business

### It's showtime, folks

by Timo Tuovinen

Americans know how to entertain.

All over the world people know who Paul Newman or Jane Fonda are. American music and movies have become international property. They often dominate the country's original talents.

This is the case in many European countries where "show biz" is still asleep in the cradle of innocence and ignorance. In these countries, the movie industry is in the shadow of the big letters in the mountainside spelling H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D.

The entertainment industry in the United States has become a multi-million dollar business. Thousands of new plays, songs and motion pictures are released every year in this country. Almost every one of them has an audience of some sort. The people demand their share of entertainment in one way or another.

The culture-conscious people go to fine plays and operas and get their social status reinforced at the same time. Handy, don't you think?

However, the majority of the people are content with their daily dose of "That's Incredible" or "Entertainment Tonight."

In addition to the performers, the entertainment industry supports also an odd number of managers, agents, PR-persons, technicians, sycophants, and who-knows-what.

The basic reason for the sole existence of this vast area of life is to satisfy our hedonistic needs. We all strive for enjoyment, whether we get it from rockabilly music or a philosophical play.

The air of entertainment and amusement is not hanging only around professional performers. Unaccountable numbers of churches and community theaters house professional level performers around this country. Their talents are enjoyed by few, but the response is often overwhelming.

The typical American audience is spontaneous. They try to participate in the performance and therefore they usually enjoy it more than they would if watched without emotions.

In the act of performing, if a person on stage puts all the effort in his work, he is rewarded immediately by the audience. In this way, good performers are constantly praised, which gives them a reason to try even harder. This surely is one factor contributing to the rise of entertainment industry in the United States.

An apathetic audience is the worst thing that can happen to a performer. Even the best show will go downhill, if there is a lack of communication between the audience and the performer.



Then we can always ask, "Why didn't the audience get excited?" Perhaps the show was bad all along.

This might sometimes be the case. But in general, Americans reward their performers when it is deserved and then they do it wholeheartedly.

Show business goes through changes just like every other aspect of human life. In our time the music goes to video, movies go to TV, TV goes to cable, but the basis of entertainment remains the same.

Next time you hear somewhere, "It's show time, folks," remember it's all there for you. Enjoy it.

### BLISS OF THE WEEK

I did not have to think about the BUMMER OF THE WEEK, because the RAMPAGE did not come out last week due to Lincoln's birthday.

### BUMMER OF THE WEEK

Deukmejian's notion of Amtrak as "an exotic form of transportation." It is odd that a person holding an office as high as governor, cannot see further than the tip of his nose.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shrum comments on Rampage story  
Massage anyone?

With due regard to the reporting ability of Ms. Lohne, sometimes due to the need for brevity in articles the intent of statements are lost. I am referring to the February 4, 1983 article on no bonafide rapes. It was never my intention to relay the message that rapes may not have occurred. In the last twelve years there have been several reported rapes around the campus. Some have been residents living nearby and some have been students walking to their vehicles. I can remember one reported rape and one reported assault on campus that we

could never establish that the act actually occurred as reported. The department has investigated several rumors of rapes on campus but often could not find any victims or we have found the rapes actually happened off campus. In commenting that the rape of the coed two weeks ago took place off campus, I was referring to a news article that stated she was raped on campus. The point was being made that the kidnapping took place on campus but the rape was off campus, and the only time the college officers had any chance of interceding in the attack was during the act of kidnapping.

It is a fact that victims of rape are very hesitant to report an attack to the police. The police however can only act on that information that is known, and that information that is fact. Rumors can create an atmosphere of fear that is exaggerated and unwarranted. Even though victims may not want to report an attack officially, I would hope that persons who become aware that rapes have happened would share enough information with the police so that preventative measures can be taken.

Roving reporter

“Do you feel we should have a gay organization on our campus?”

Jay Bradshaw, Gay Organizer:  
Yes. Special Interests of gay and lesbian students will be used just like any other minority group club. The Club will also serve to promote better understanding between gay and heterosexual people.

Charles Wright, business major:  
People have the right to do what they please. But it is something that I can't condone and it is something that I think the school should not condone.

Lynn Nason:  
No, I feel it's promoting something that is wrong and it intimidates the rest of the morals of people.

Jaipal Tuttle:  
Yes. People have the right to do what they want in terms of their own sexual preference, however I particularly do not agree with their philosophy but I respect their right for individuality.

M J Watt:  
Yes. If people feel they are gay and have problems living in this society. If their purpose in forming this club is to bring understanding between homos-heteros, then yes, this is a good objective.

Gerald Patterson:  
No. It would have a bad effect on the learning system.

Denise Leat:  
I don't see anything wrong with it. Why not?

Joe Difilipo, Business law major:  
I think it's a gay idea...No pun intended.



Why pay for two?

Dear Editor:

I do not think that it is right that a person has to pay nine dollars more for a new parking window sticker after one has lost his. My wife's sticker was stolen and she asked for a replacement but was denied one. Now we have received two parking violations even though we keep the schedule and fees form in the window for the policeman to see.

Lupe Tovar

dentally and left in unlocked vehicles. The department receives several of these reports a week. If a vehicle has been forcibly entered and the owner files a crime report knowing that if the permit is found the vehicle will be impounded and the person arrested, a replacement permit will be issued at a reduced price.

From my information Mr. Tovar received his first citation on about January 19, 1983. This department was not notified of the missing permit until February 8, 1983.

Chief of Police Ken Shrum


A class in massage will be offered through the community services program at Fresno City College beginning February 28. The class, titled "Touch for Health," is approved for 12 hours of continuing education credit through the Board of Registered Nursing. The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-9 p.m. in the college gymnasium, room 112. The fee for the class is \$25, plus \$13.73 for the required textbook. Registration information is available through the college's community services office at 442-8256.

New district boundaries

State Center Community College District trustees are awaiting approval on shifting the district's boundaries to more evenly distribute the district's population. The changes must be approved by the Fresno County Committee on School District Organization,

and the Fresno County Counsel's Office before they can be put into effect. The trustees of the SCCCDC are elected by voters districtwide, however they must reside in the district which they represent.

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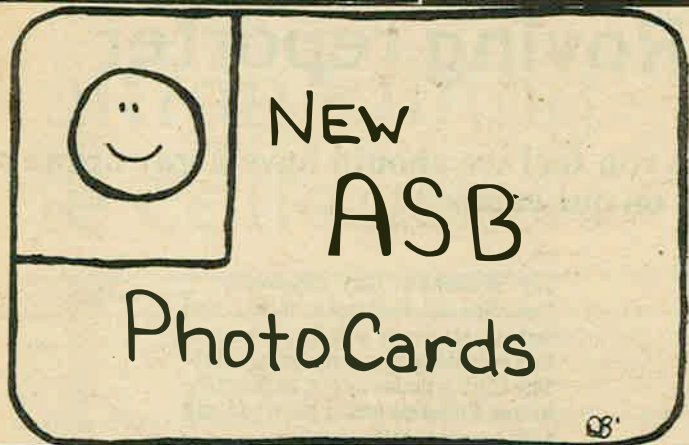
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by Griselda Mares

The new Associated Student Body photo cards seem to be appearing more and more wherever identification is needed.

According to senior senator Mark Riley, the new ASB photo I.D. cards seem to be a great idea. The photo is free and students also get extra benefits by having a photo card.

The photo I.D. cards will give better security to students obtaining a loan. EOP&S feels that the cards will keep students from attempting to use another student's ASB card for obtaining a loan.

The photo card will also provide better identification in the student lounge and around campus. Another advantage is that a student with a photo card can cash personal checks up to \$20 per day. Students may also use the photo card as a second identification card outside of campus.

Students wishing to obtain a photo card may purchase their ASB card in the business office. They can then go to the Student Center Chambers (located on the northwest corner of the student center) and get a color photo laminated on the card. Photos are taken on Mondays and Tuesdays during the day.

The photo card will be valid throughout the student's stay at Fresno City College. Each semester the card must be renewed in order to use the ASB facilities. However, if the photo card is not renewed it can still be used for identification on or off campus.

Riley is in charge of the photo I.D. program. He came up with the idea last semester and in two and a half months the program was underway.

"The photo cards are not for making profits, it is actually an expense put out to benefit the students," says Riley.



## Jensen retires from library

Fresno City College faculty and friends of Dee Jensen, library media specialist, gathered last Friday in the library Conference room to toast her retirement.

Jensen retired on December 31st after nine years of service beginning in October of 1973.

Jensen said that she has enjoyed her time at FCC, and that the people she worked with had become "second family" to her.

On her retirement plans she said that she was going to relax, and spend more time with her family.

## Security system stops book thefts

by Griselda Mares

He tucked a library book into his clothes and attempted to leave the library. The turn stile locked and an alarm alerted the desk clerk. The clerk was able to recover the stolen book, thanks to the new security system.

Fresno City College library has set up a new electronic security system. This system detects attempted thefts of library material that has been preconditioned to pass through the security system.

One reason for installing this security system is that the average loss of library material is two books per day.

According to the last inventory which was conducted in January of 1982, approximately 750 books were missing. This loss occurred in a period of two years. The books lost were at an average of \$20 each, totaling \$15,000.

Library clerk Terry Nelson feels that the students have adapted relatively well to the system.

"The biggest advantage is not having to stop the students to

check their bags every time they leave the library." This was another reason for installing the security system.

"The new electronic system definitely a needed element and a well worthy investment," said Ronald Byrd, who is in charge of cataloging.

The library expects to be able to update existing material with the aid of this new system. Now they will be able to purchase current material instead of having to replace those books that are missing.

The complete system including installation cost approximately \$7,000. The library has a collection of some 52,000 volumes and every book was prepared for the security system. This also includes the material in the reference room. Preparing the books for the security system came to a cost of \$4,000.

The security system and the preparation of the books was funded by the library budget and the book budget.

According to Byrd, the entire system should pay itself off in two years.

## CCC records lost in fire

The headquarters building of the California Community Colleges in Sacramento was gutted by a three-alarm fire February 6. Only a portion of the building was left standing.

Chancellor of the college system, Jerry Hayward, stated that the building contained records, most of which were destroyed. The computer system, also containing vital records, was also affected.

Fresno City College's public information officer Mark Aydelotte stated that any loss to Fresno City College "was not immediately known". Aydelotte went on to say that losses will be realized over the next few months, as certain records and information are requested.

## Do you know?

1. Who were Athos, Porthos and Aramis?
2. Who is Koo Stark known as?
3. When is the next presidential election?
4. Who is the editor and publisher of Penthouse?
5. What does abbreviation BART stand for?
6. Is Norman Rockwell a well-known painter, poet, or politician?
7. What is the circulation area of USA Today?
8. Who is the leader of the Soviet Union and which post did he hold earlier?
9. Which state has most millionaires per capita?
10. What is the chemical sign for lead?

Answers on the last page.

## College activity day scheduled

by Mike Bledsoe

An activity day similar to California State University's Vintage Days is being planned at Fresno City College in the spring.

The day, titled Rampage, is tentatively set for Friday, May 13. The idea was brought forth by the student officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma, and spearheaded by vice-president Jeff Lubenko.

(The activity day is not sponsored by the Rampage newspaper, and has no affiliation with it.)

A letter is being circulated by Alpha Gamma Sigma to the various organizations on campus, explaining the day's possible activities.

Some of the activities being proposed are a live broadcast of KKDJ's Dean & Don's Breakfast Club from the Fresno City College campus, booths and exhibits by campus clubs, and a concert in Radcliffe Stadium. Groups being

suggested are Ground Star, Onyx, The Clams, and the Greg Kihn Band.

Lubenko stated that he has received "positive feedback" from clubs and students on campus. Lubenko went on to say that the Associated Student Body had discussed a similar day.

The main objective of Alpha Gamma Sigma for the activity day are to get some exposure for the different clubs and organizations on campus, to provide a little fun and a break before finals for the students and instructors, and to make money for the organizations.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is hoping to draw support from the community for Rampage Day. Some of the proceeds from the concert are proposed to be donated to a local charity.

For more information on Rampage Day, Alpha Gamma Sigma will be holding a meeting March 9 at 7:30 a.m.

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## Police Log

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Property valued at \$45.00 was removed from an unattended locker in the men's locker room.

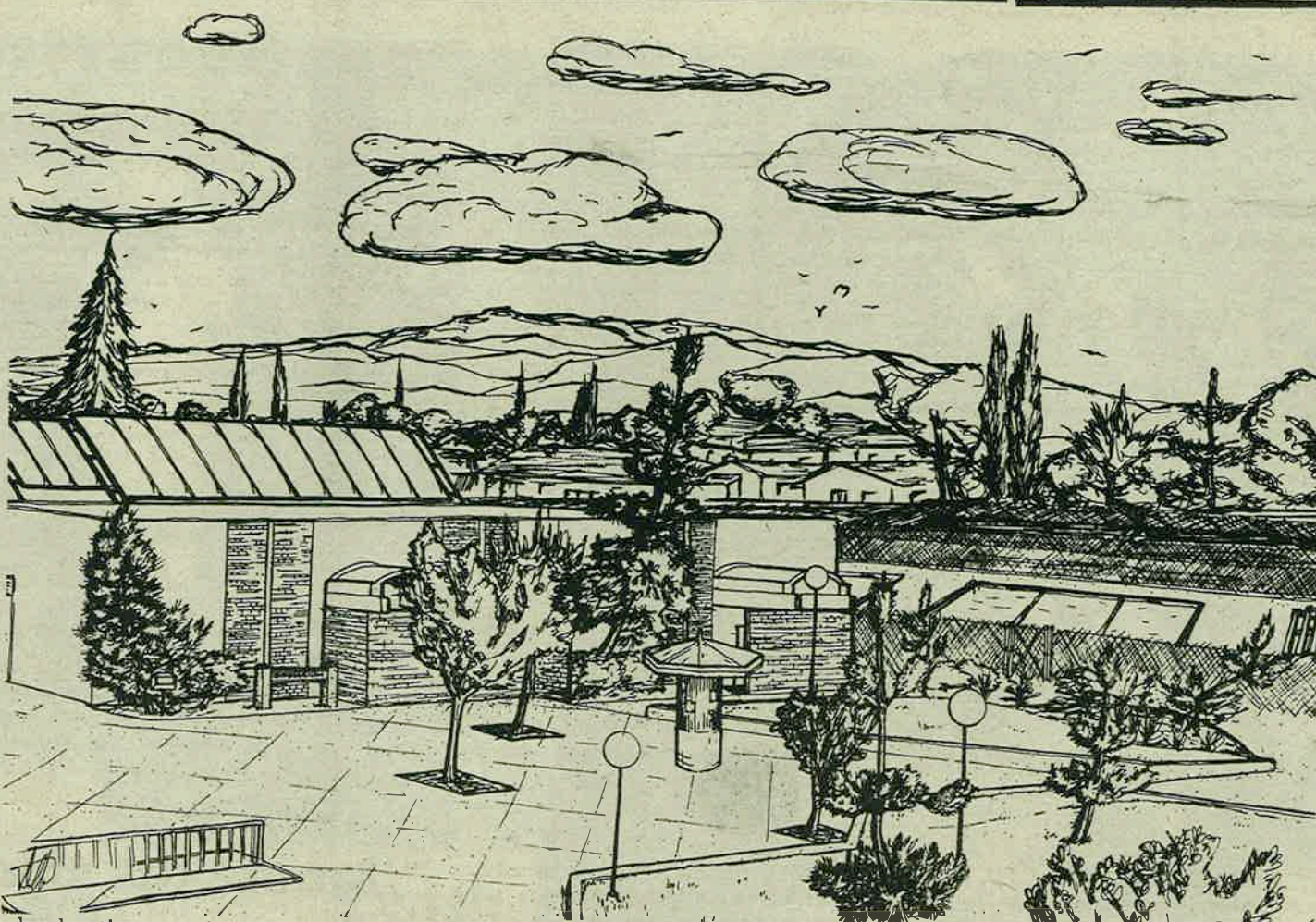
2/3/83 9:15-1:00 Petty Theft  
A parking permit was removed from an unlocked vehicle in parking lot Q.

2/7/83 9:30 A.M. Injured student  
A student was injured in the weight room, and was taken to Sierra Hospital for treatment.

2/8/83 6:55 P.M. Arrest Warrant  
A man was stopped for riding a motorcycle on the sidewalk.

2/3/83-2/8/83 Petty Theft  
A micro-cassette recorder valued at \$57.00, was stolen from an office in the Theater Arts building.

2/7/83 Custody Retention  
A female transient was found in an unauthorized, locked area near the bungalows.



The solar heating panels are located on the roof of the gymnasium. The optimal conditions for the panels are when the sky is clear and the temperature is relatively warm.

# Sunlight warms pool

by Ken Langerman

A new approach to energy conservation is now in use at Fresno City College. Solar heating panels are keeping swimmers in the FCC pool warm.

Clyde Hammond, Chief of Maintenance at FCC, says the Energy Conservation Committee completed the project approximately three weeks ago. The cost of the heating system is \$52,000.

According to Hammond, it will save the district approximately

\$8,000 a year. The installation is almost completed with only minor adjustments to be made on the unit, said Hammond.

He said that solar heating is virtually maintenance free, except for the motor and the pump used for the pools. The system will generally operate best when the sky is clear and the temperature is relatively warm.

"Conventional heating is very expensive," says Hammond. "The gas and electric bill in the district last year was \$750,000. According

to Hammond solar heating will not completely replace conventional heating. He said the weather does not permit a complete shut off of other heating methods.

"There are a lot of arguments if solar heating is worth a damn," says Hammond. "All is relative to the way it operates."

Hammond contended that the heating system is totally cost effective. He pointed out that when the temperature of the water reaches 120 degrees the machine will shut down automatically.

The community college district will invest this year's \$850,000 to various energy conservation projects on campus.

The Master Energy Conservation Computer will control most of the electrical functions on the campus. The engineer speaking for the project, estimated a 20 to 25 percent decrease in the utility bill, said Hammond. The brand new computer, now in the Campus Facilities Office, costs approximately \$465,000.



## College health service has the healing touch

by Mike Bledsoe

If you ever suffer from headache, footache or any kind of injury on campus, the Fresno City College Student Health Service is here to help.

Linda Albright, one of the two nurses on campus, explained that the \$4 health fee paid by students supports the health service program.

The fee provides students with health counseling and guidance; health education on various subjects; blood pressure check-ups; communicable disease, tuberculosis, and vision screening tests; emergency first aid; assistance with health care; and referrals to local health agencies and physicians.

The health fee for several years was \$5 for students carrying seven or more units, and \$2 for students taking six units or less. The fee was lowered to \$4 for all students after it was discovered that health services had a surplus of \$100,000. This surplus has been used to hire a second nurse and provide additional services to students and staff.

"The Health Services is having a very dynamic year. It offers many new services," commented Albright. The health service is conducting workshops for the campus community. Programs on acne and hypertension were held earlier this week.

presented by Dr. Thomas Gretzinger was videotaped, and can be viewed in the Library Listening Center.

March and April are Cancer Awareness Months. Presentations in March will center around cancers among females. April's series of events will inform males about cancers.

The service will be sponsoring a blood drive April 13-14. This biannual event helps replenish the service's blood bank.

A health fair may be sponsored by the service late in the semester. The gathering will be made up by many health agencies from around the county.

The Health Service and Counseling Department also co-sponsor a psychological service. It is staffed by Dr. Robert Richardson and two psychology interns. This service assists persons with crisis intervention, limited psychotherapy information, and referrals.

Information on psychological service can be obtained at health services or at the main counseling desk on the second floor of the student services building.

Part of the \$4 health fee also finances an insurance program for students injured on campus. This plan covers injuries on campus, and in some cases, picks up any additional cost that a student's insurance will not pay. There are also other medical insurance programs on campus that students may participate in.

If a student is injured or becomes ill in a school activity, on or off campus, notify the instructor or person in charge. As soon as possible after the injury, come to health services, located downstairs in the Student Services Building, room SS-112.

There is a nurse on campus Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The service has facilities for people to rest, or to wait until someone can take them home.

The nurses take care of minor problems, but more serious cases are sent to doctors or hospitals.

It is estimated that about 20-30 students come into health services each day. Their reasons range from headaches and blood pressure testing to serious health problems.

For more information about health services, call 442-4600, extensions 8268 or 8545, and ask for either Linda Albright or Patricia Brunetti.

The Health Service also will relay messages to instructors if a student misses three consecutive class meetings or one week due to medical reasons. The service does not issue excuses for students.

If a student has contracted a communicable disease, such as strep throat, measles, chicken pox, or hepatitis, a release from the service must be received by the student to re-enter school. Check with the service if you have additional questions.

## New teachers to prove competence

Beginning February 1, 1983, all prospective candidates for any California State Teaching Credential have to pass a special skills test called the "CBEST." The "CBEST" tests candidate skills in writing, reading, and math. With this in mind, the Counseling Center is offering four "CBEST" information sessions to inform prospective credential candidates about the varied details of the "CBEST" requirement. Signups for these sessions can be made now in the Counseling Center. The schedule for the sessions follows:

Place	Date	Time
Counseling Center	February 28, 1983	9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Counseling Center	March 2, 1983	9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Counseling Center	March 4, 1983	9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Counseling Center	March 8, 1983	9 a.m.-11 a.m.

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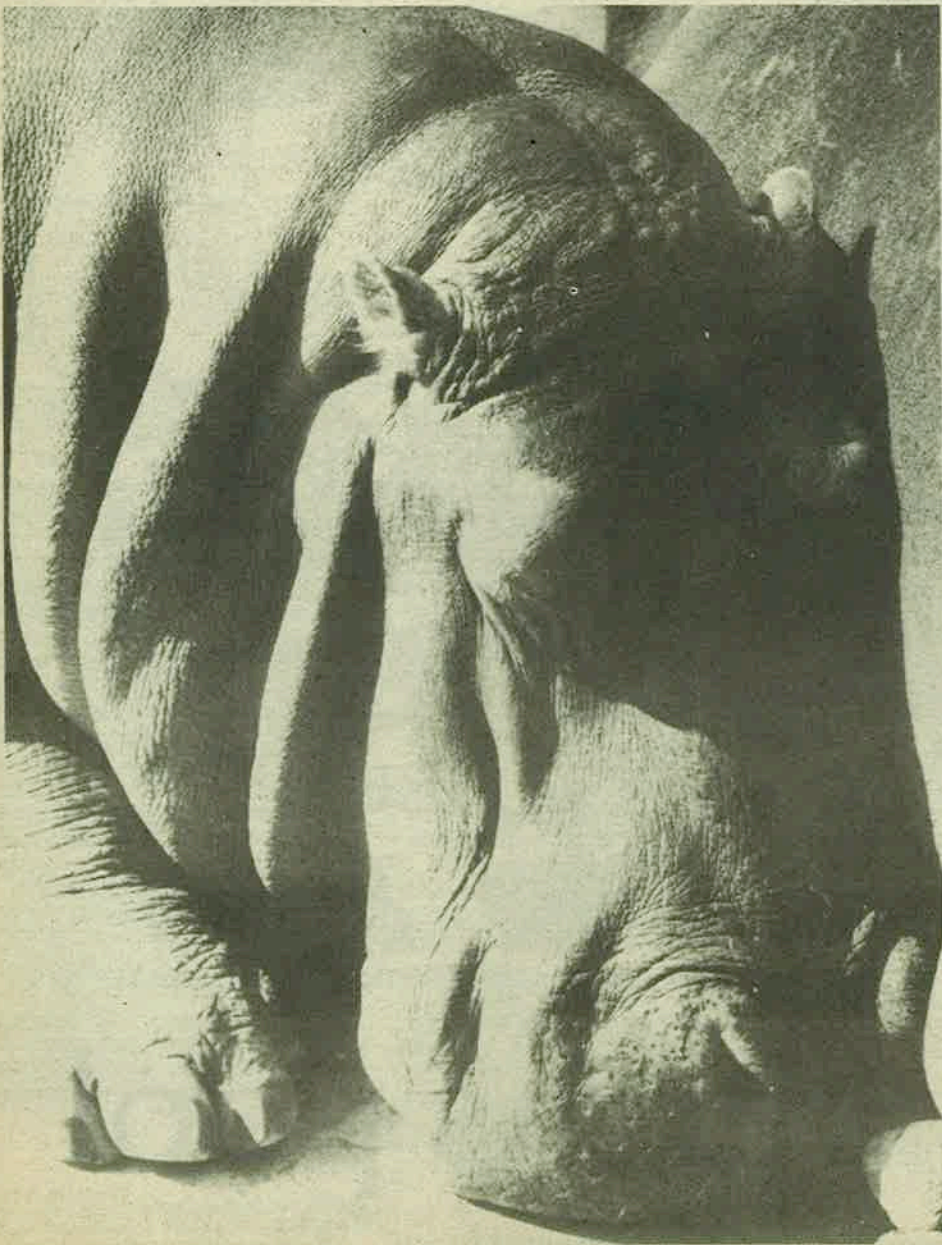
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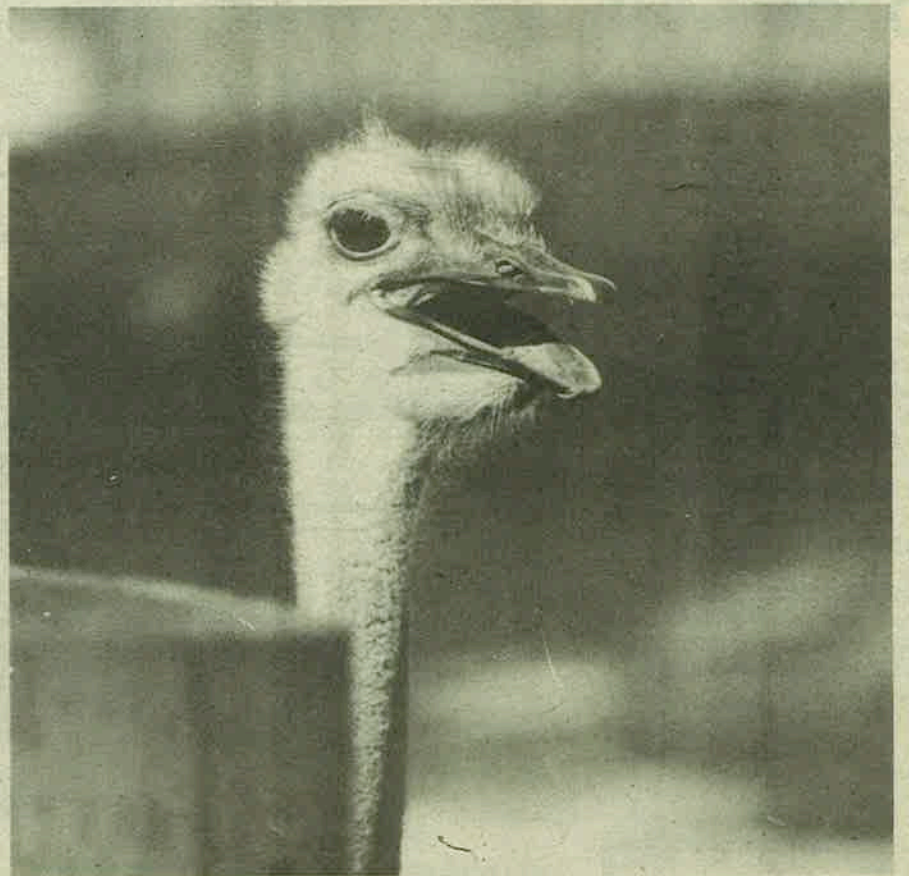
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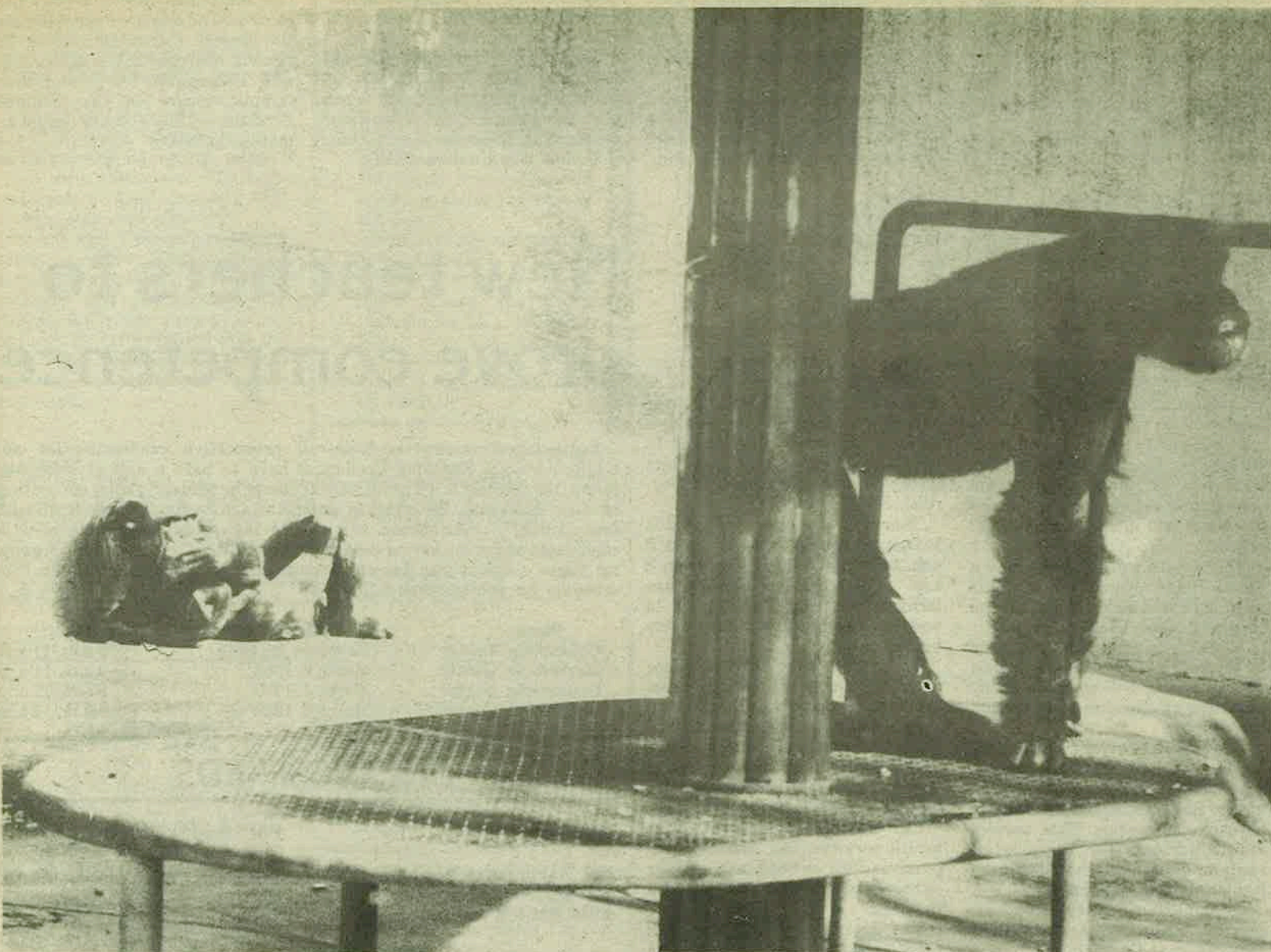


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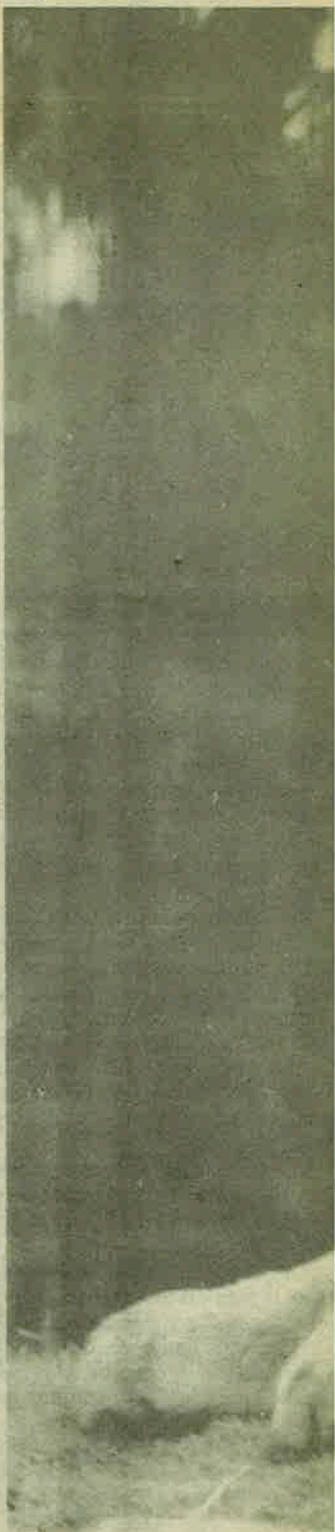
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**"Look at that weird-looking visitor with the big nose."**

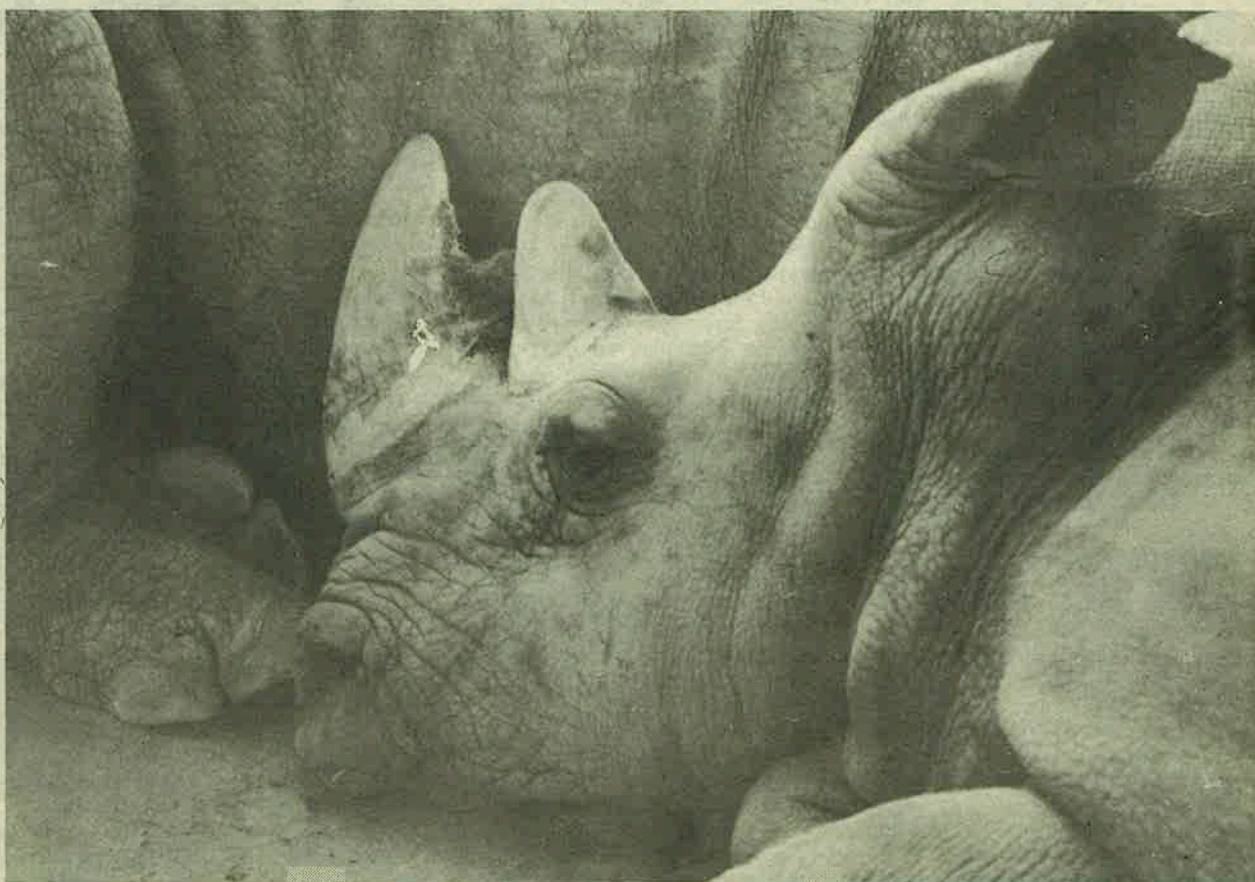
**"Why bother? Once you've seen one, you've seen them all."**





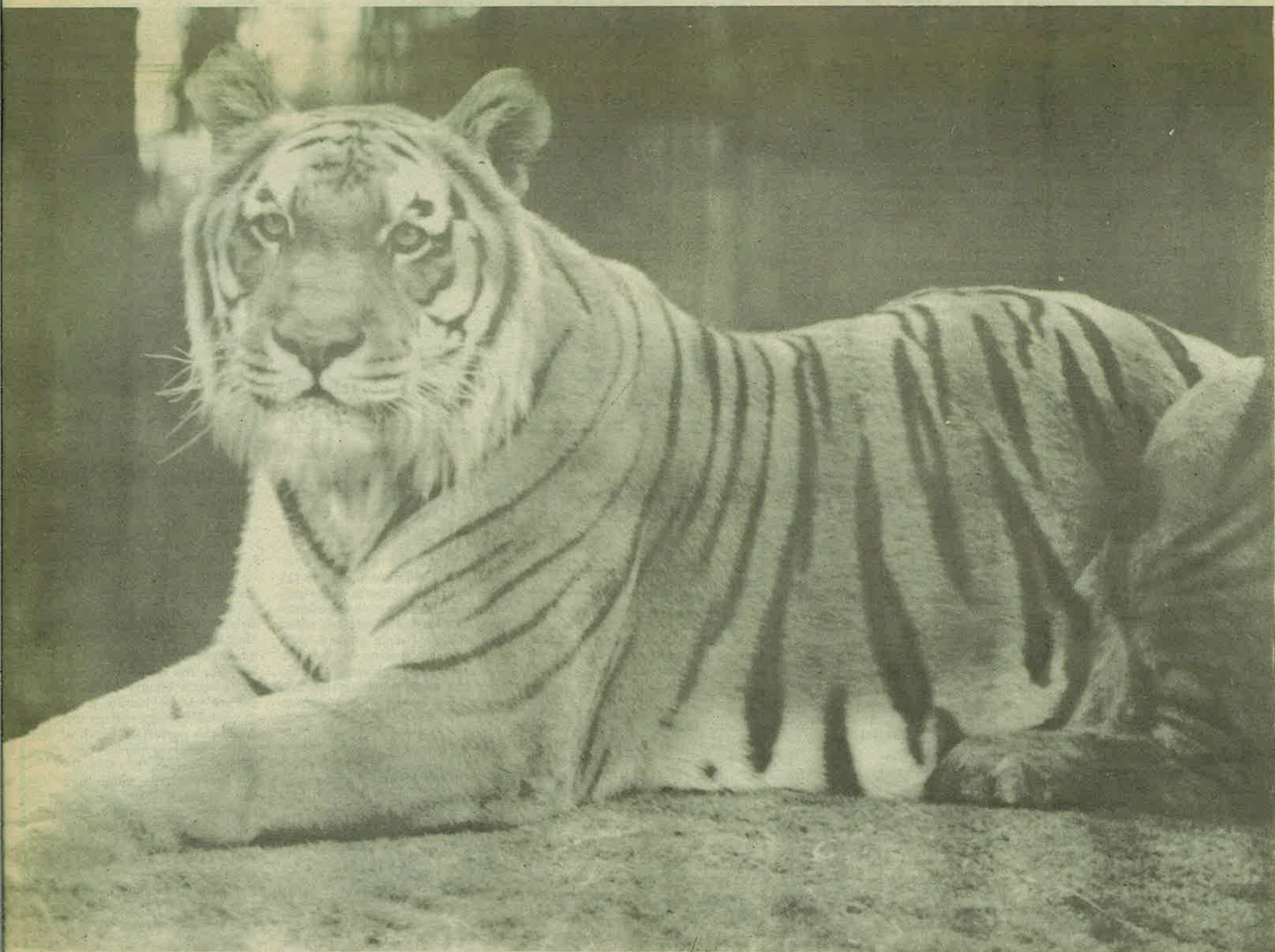


**"I think,  
therefore I am."**



**"I wish you would use odor eaters."**

## **Fresno's animal kingdom**



**"Just catching the view."**



## Finding a job is hard for some FCC students

by Veronica Reyes

"I have been looking for a job every single day for the last two months. I go after school and there is no hope. I always get the door slammed in my face."

Those are the words of Mary Lopez, an unemployed, 4th semester student at Fresno City College, majoring in business.

For Lopez, 20, keeping up with car payments, gas and school is a little more than she can manage. Her problem in trying to find a job is that she is "lacking in skills."

It is always the same thing when she goes to the job placement office at FCC. She is told: "No jobs available, sorry." She tries to get to the placement office at least two times per week.

So, Lopez, is coming to school for "more experience" and keeps hoping that eventually something will come along for her.

Another student said that when she goes to a job interview, there is always someone who has more skills and experience.

Unemployment statistics in Fresno County show that 23 percent of Fresno's youth are unemployed.

Nationwide unemployment is at a rate of 10.4 percent which was up to 10.8 percent in December '82.

For the few positions that become available the lines of people waiting to get an interview is

frustrating. In many cities it is not uncommon for 1000 people to show up for only 100 jobs.

Mike Doyle, another unemployed student, has been unemployed for two years and has been looking for a job "off and on".

Doyle said that he has no experience in dishwashing and that all the places he goes to want employees to have experience.

Doyle said that he doesn't like the idea of working in a fast food place. So he will probably just wait until something else comes along.

Kimberly Dority has been job hunting since September. She said that she is not looking as desperately as she was before but she is still looking. She has been going to all the fast food chains picking up applications.

Another student who has had a hard time finding a job said that if he kept being unemployed any longer there would be "spider webs" growing on him.

Leaders of the nation's largest civil rights coalition said recently that creating employment is "the number one issue in the country." It will be top priority of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights during the 98th congress.

Recently, Cartoonist Guindon, trying to find a joke out of the predicament the U.S. is in, depicted two Americans crossing the border trying to find jobs in Mexico.

## Tandy Beal & Company

by Mark Taylor

People who think they don't like or understand modern dance would have had a surprising and entertaining evening last Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Fresno City College Theatre.

Tandy Beal & Company graced the campus with a six-part ensemble of modern dance pieces. What an excellent introduction to modern dance for myself.

As one of those people who didn't think he liked any kind of dance, I was astonished to find listenable electronic music (by musical director Jon Scoville) and even more surprising, comedy.

An excellent, short, solo piece called "Mysterious Barricades" performed by Tandy Beal, is a good example of that unexpected comedy. Using a chair for a prop, she seemed to portray a nervous, neurotic lady waiting for someone or something. The effect of a silent film character made it even more enjoyable.

Performing to a sold-out crowd (I was entering the theatre as the doorman was turning away ten to fifteen people), the Company opened up with "Forest Dreams."

"Forest Dreams" was performed by the whole company. It was a series of complicated movements that seemed unorganized, but were so intricate that precise movement and timing were essential. They used the floor space strategically and the lighting (by Evan Parker) brought on the softness and yet hugeness of a forest.

One of my favorite dances of the evening was performed by one of the founding members of "The Company," Ron Taylor. He soloed in "Heisenberg's Principle," a dance that seemed to have been written exclusively for him. He used a very large, glowing, spheri-

cal balloon, as if he had mind control over that sphere. He gently tossed it in the air and with a mockish grin, slowly walked towards it, catching it on the back of his hand. He had incredible oneness with the object. Taylor had perfect timing and gracefulness, topped off by excellent lighting, especially the fade out.

"Stravinsky Miniatures" was performed by the whole company. It was a light-frolicking dance with large elastic cords in the background. I suppose the cords represented puppet strings. It seemed a rather simple dance with no great leaps or kicks, but I believe that is the affect of modern dance. The intriguing part was the steadiness of taut muscles, then the sudden explosiveness of limbs flinging everywhere. In "Stravinsky Miniatures," Wade Madsen showed great muscle control with supple, timed movements of hands and feet. Cartwheels are even a part of this frolic-type dance.

The last of the great ensemble was "Fontanelle." It was an excellent choice to place last on the program because it brought everything together, even dialogue.

The curtains opened after intermission with Beal perched on a ladder draped in a parachute. The other dancers are concealed under the parachute. Beal then recited something in a foreign language, probably Latin, another surprising effect I wasn't prepared for. The large draping parachute is then raised above all dancers and they begin their barrage of modern dance movements.

Then to totally change my preconceived notions of dance, they formed a line on stage. An album of large photographs was taken out to them. Then each performer gave a small idea of each self-photograph. It wasn't very entertaining or understandable to a

newcomer of modern dance.

Also in "Fontanelle," Ron Taylor places colored pieces of paper on the stage while each dancer jumps from one to another. I lost the intent and meaning of what the colored papers symbolized, yet was fantastic to watch their control of gravity and their defiance of balance.

The most memorable part of the whole show came at the end where paper jackets were placed on dancers along with white masks. At the very end of "Fontanelle" the masks seemed to float from faces of the dancers as many of the mysterious masks appear, a surprising illusion that I still have the foggiest as to how it was done.

All in all, as a rookie to the scene of modern dance, I'm grateful I caught this type of dance in the best light. Tandy Beal is the dancer-choreographer on the west coast and her company is one of the most professional. The group's name range of still-balanced, exciting flailing limbs to a range of emotional facial expressions made the evening an enjoyable and memorable one.

Also the electronical sound work of Jon Scoville's work proved to satisfy some of my musical appetite. "Heisenberg's Principle" comes to mind as my favorite of the deliberate piece by Scoville. The score for "Fontanelle" became repetitious. A lady next to me asked if the record was stuck.

I feel a person who really should pardon the pun, was the light designer Evan Parker. "Fontanelle," I was intrigued by the lighting affect.

For anyone on their high heels who dislikes modern dance, a show, even one dance from Tandy Beal, will bring enlightenment and realization on this great form of art.

## Music review Jazz band concert

by Mark Taylor

In a relaxed atmosphere of tennis shoes, Hawaiian shirts, jeans, and cords, the Jazz Bands A and B performed to a small audience at the Fresno City College Theatre.

Gary Deeter conducted both bands as they played their own renditions of Count Basie and other jazz greats.

Tim Price, an instructor here at FCC, composed a tune called "Midnight Today," a slow ballad played by the A band for only the second time in front of a live audience.

The B jazz band opened with a song by Jeff Stienberg. Jake Mathew handled the guitar solo in this song very well with a rich, deep tone and precise finger control.

The second song of the evening was called "Murphy's Law."

Contrary to the title the song went very smooth with fantastic piano work by Steve Mahoney.

The "Wind Machine" was the final song played by B band. It included a well-handled piano solo in the beginning with bass, guitar, and drums slowly and accurately drifting in.

The drums solo at the end was a slow deliberate ending that needed better timing and more feeling from the drummer to generate more movement in the audience.

The Jazz Band B was very entertaining, but needs to polish up a bit and become more tight as a whole unit. The solos were played methodically and never missed a note, yet they needed to be more exciting, the performers needed to add more of their personalities into the pieces.

At times the horns generated a great amount of energy but sometimes lost the greatness because of incongruities between the performers. They need to begin together and end together.

impressive performances by Jake Mathew on guitar and Steve Mahoney on piano.

Christy Thompson, Eddy Kotoian, and John Carella provided the saxophones for the B band.

Gary Deeter had to fill in for Robert Nielson on conducting the A band. Nielson is having back surgery and will hopefully be returning soon.

The A band opened with a tune called "In Orbit."

The song provided a sweet sounding alto sax and good background music by the electric bass.

The guitar solo by David Greenwood wasn't loud enough, because the notes weren't clear or precise.

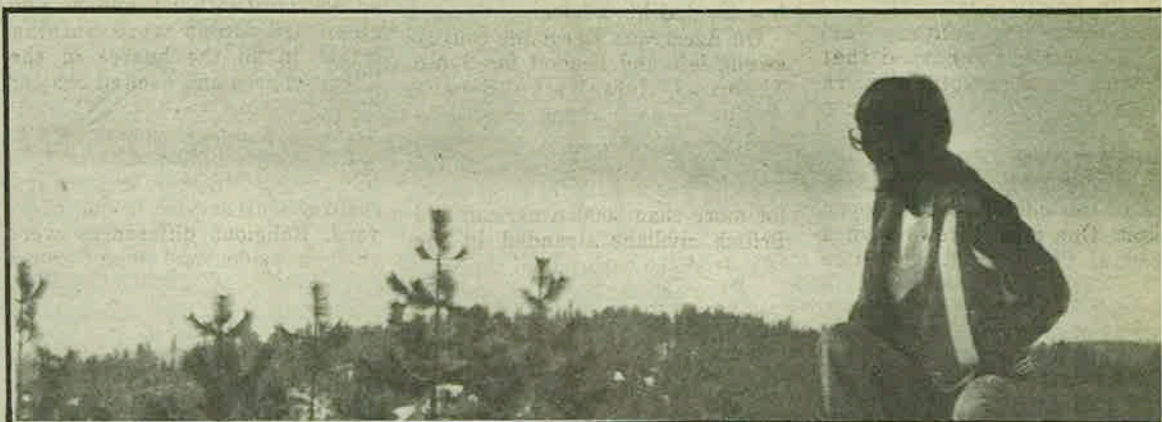
"Midnight Today" composed by Tim Price was a slow ballad that added flutes for the first time during the evening. Keith Stuart provided one of the best solos of the evening on his clear and rich sounding trumpet.

Greenwood provided the guitar solo on "Midnight Today" and though it was a difficult piece that demanded superior finger control, it still wasn't loud or precise enough.

The Jazz A band played another Count Basie tune with an excellent flute solo by Jeff Dull. And even though the microphone almost fell and Mr. Deeter had to hold the mike up through out the solo, Dull played it very fine.

One of the tightest performances of the night were the fine five sax ensemble by the A band during the Count Basie tune entitled "How Sweet It Is."

"Los Ermanos DeBab" a tune composed by Mark Taylor was my favorite of the evening. The percussion, drums, and bass played an upbeat, exciting backround — Something the rock group Santana would play — for the clear sounding saxes. At times the trombones would overpower the saxophones but it was still the best number of the evening.



"There I go again!"

## Opinion

### Student drinking

by Timo Tuovinen

Is school too hard to face sober?

More and more college students are turning to drinking as a way to release pressures.

A recently released national study shows that one out of six college students consider themselves as heavy drinkers. (The study defined heavy drinker as someone who regularly has six or more drinks at a sitting, at least twice a week.)

The figures were especially alarming among white female students. Their heavy use of alcohol had nearly tripled since the previous study, which was conducted eight years ago.

Alcoholism is a creeping disease. It starts gradually, glass by glass. Not before long a person feels he or she needs a drink "to help concentrate in a test" or "relax after school."

Alcoholics think drinking is the easy way out. What is more convenient than stopping by the liquor store and buying a bottle of cheap wine? When things go bad, they justify their drinking.

After a few glasses, all the problems seem much smaller and everything becomes more meaningful, they say.



But the relief is only temporary.

The next day all the old problems are still there. This time they only are more difficult to solve for being neglected earlier.

Drinking is a social thing. It is customary to meet friends over a glass of wine or beer. When drinks become more important than the friends, it is time to remember the old saying: win only for the wise.

No work should be so hard a person cannot handle it with alcohol. If the stress from trying to fulfill the perfection myth of education becomes too severe, there are alternatives to alcohol.

Colleges have counselors there is help available at the health services. Numerous community groups, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, offer guidance for people who want to free themselves from alcoholism.

The main decision is left to person himself. He has to want to stop drinking and actively try "keep on the wagon."

Alcoholism is a weakness. The only way to fight it, is to be able to learn the difference between a harmless drink at a party and problem drinking.



# Manila 1945 —songs of freedom

by Levi Pagsuberon

Levi was a 9 year old fourth grader in the Philippines when war broke out between Japan and the U.S. Subsequently, the Philippines was occupied by Japanese troops. Filipinos continued to resist and with some other young boys, Levi was utilized by the underground as a courier. By the time he was 12, he had mastered the art of survival.

The Pagsuberon family migrated to the U.S. when political violence wracked the Philippines in 1971. He found the kind of personal liberty being enjoyed here as "a precious commodity which can never be found anywhere else." In writing this account of the liberation of Manila, he hopes to remind the younger generation of Americans that the way of life they take for granted "has been purchased by the blood of thousands of American young people in many battlefields on the face of this earth."

February 3, 1945 is a day I will never forget in my life.

It was the day the vanguard of the U.S. Sixth Army entered the city of Manila, Philippines, and liberated us from the tyranny and oppression of the Japanese occupation troops.

To the more than 3,000 American civilian prisoners marked for death, this day brought the dawn of a new life. For all those who survived four years of indescribable brutality and wanton killings, the word "freedom" assumed a greater dimension and a deeper meaning.

On January 9, 1945, General Douglas MacArthur with the Sixth Army landed in Lingayen Gulf, 180 miles north of Manila. With 250,000 Japanese troops under Gen. Tomuyuki Yamashita blocking the way, we estimated that it would take at least two months of fighting before the Americans could liberate Manila.

However, by January 29, guerilla couriers reported that U.S. troops had recaptured Clark Airbase, 60 miles away. American planes bombing Japanese installations would sometimes fly so low that we could see the grinning faces of the pilots from the open cockpit. One pilot threw down a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes with "Roll Down the Barrel" scrawled in pencil on the waxed paper wrapping.

It was around 8:00 in the evening of Saturday, February 3, when we heard a rumbling noise like the sound of rolling thunder. Father was leading our evening prayer session and he paused to listen, puzzled by the strange sound. The sound became a continuous roar as it came nearer and nearer, and then suddenly the noise stopped.

Out in the street someone shouted, "Americans!" This was followed by unrestrained yells of jubilee, and we all rushed out towards Rizal Avenue, the main street, to see what the tumult was about.

A jeep with four American soldiers was parked in the middle of the street. Lined up behind the jeep were six tanks and various kinds of vehicles loaded with olive-green clad GIs. The lead tank had the name Battling Basic painted in white on the turret.

By now several hundred wildly dancing and screaming Filipinos had gathered around the liberating troops. I was struck at the youthfulness of the American soldiers... most must have been in their late teens.

A jeep came around with a guerilla officer acting as guide. Other guerillas perched on top of the tanks or had hopped on the sideboards of the other vehicles. At a signal, the convoy slowly moved towards the center of the city across the wide Pasig River where the Japanese had concentrated their defense. The crowd followed, running alongside the

convoy.

"You fools, go home before you get killed!" a guerilla officer yelled at the following horde. But only a few heeded his advice.

On Azcarraga street the convoy swung left and headed for Santo Thomas University on Espana Avenue. The 50-acre campus of this old, historic Spanish university had been converted by the Japanese as a concentration camp for more than 3000 American and British civilians stranded in the islands at the outbreak of the war.

The convoy was approaching Santo Thomas when suddenly there was a burst of gunfire from a pillbox. The guerilla guide in the jeep was killed and two Americans were wounded. The tanks started firing, American soldiers started firing, and we huddled behind a stone wall feeling foolish for having followed the troops.

Some of the Japanese guards were killed, and the rest retreated into a building. The lead tank, Battling Basic, crashed through the massive medieval iron gates and GIs quickly spread out on the campus. A few minutes of silence followed. Then from out of the makeshift sheds and surrounding buildings a stream of emaciated... many looked like walking skeletons... men, women and children rushed out to meet their liberators.

Suddenly the Japanese who had retreated into the concrete education building started firing. Some of the newly liberated prisoners fell wounded. Spot lights were trained on the building. Tanks and armored cars then raked the building with machineguns. From a window a white cloth appeared, and the firing ceased immediately.

An American civilian came out of the building. He reported that more than 50 Japanese were holding 200 prisoners as hostages in exchange for a safe passage to their own lines. The American officer in command, a major, instructed the emissary to tell the Japanese that they could march out early the next morning and not to harm the hostages. All the windows were now filled with

prisoners waving and yelling to be let out.

The Filipino spectators dispersed for the night. We were all delirious with joy and no one slept. Oil lamps were shining bright in all the houses in the liberated area and excited chatter filled the air.

The next morning, February 4, which was a Sunday, Father invited our neighbors to gather for a thanksgiving service in our backyard. Religious differences were shelved aside, and many came. Long prayers of thanks were held, and my body itched to go back to Santo Thomas.

Finally my elder sister stood up to lead the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." We started beautifully with the first two lines. Then on the third line somebody started crying. Father, mother, my sisters and all the rest followed suit. We were not able to finish singing the hymn.

Olive green tents had now blossomed all over the campus of Santo Thomas. A battery of 75mm cannons facing the enemy lines were set up on the parade grounds.

Young women from the liberated camp came out to socialize with the GIs. In faded but decent dresses, some were very beautiful and some were not so pretty. Before long, pretty or homely, each girl had her arms wrapped around the waist of a soldier.

Filipinos came in droves to barter whatever they had with the souvenir-hungry Americans. I displayed a Japanese 25 caliber pistol and immediately a GI pulled me inside a tent and offered the contents of a duffel bag in exchange for the gun. The bag contained some clothes, a pair of shoes, several cans of spam, corned beef and powdered eggs. He threw in a box of Lifesavers as a bonus.

I opened a pack of Lifesavers—my first in four years—and stuffed it in my mouth. My salivary glands reacted with such violence that tears streamed down my eyes. I expected GI Joe to laugh at my predicament, but instead there was a glint of sympathy in his eyes.

Reaching out, he patted my hand. I was 12 years old then, and he must not have been over 19. (How I regretted not taking down his name!)

The major sent an emissary to see if the Japanese were ready to parley. Soon three Japanese officers accompanied by two American civilians came out. Suddenly one of the Japanese officers appeared to reach out into the back pocket of his pants. The major, who was not armed, grabbed the carbine of a GI and fired. The Japanese fell clutching his side. The remaining two Japanese bowed and bowed like mad apologizing for the incident.

Two guerillas came forward and carried the wounded Japanese inside a shed. When they came out the guerillas were hysterical with laughter.

## "Shibumi" —intrigue abounds

by Denise Bartlett

Shibumi is a Japanese term of elusive meaning. It is a sort of effortless and understated beauty not easily understood by the western mind.

It is also the title of a book by Trevanian, author of "The Eiger Sanction".

In "Shibumi", Trevanian chronicles the tribulations of Nikolai Hel, a man who became the world's most highly paid, and accomplished assassin.

Hel was born in a world torn by the ravages of WWI in China to a displaced Russian countess, and a German father who disappeared before he was born.

He was raised in Japan after his mother's death by the friend of a Japanese general.

From Japan, Hel saw the effects

"We put the Jap on a cot," they reported. "Then this old American lady came running screaming it was her cot and she would not allow any Jap to die on it. She tipped the cot over and down rolled the Jap. Ha! Ha! Ha!" The Japanese died on the cement floor.

Still the Japanese would not release the hostages unless they were allowed to bring all their weapons. We surmised the Japs were just hoping their comrades might mount a counter attack. The main body of the Sixth Army arrived and were securely dug in. From the southern side of the Pasig river the Japanese artillery opened fire. A few shells landed on Santo Thomas wounding some GI's and killing a young American girl.

"She was getting ready to go home..." the distraught mother of the dead girl kept on repeating over and over. Grief was etched all over her face, but there were no tears in her eyes. Her tears must have dried up over the years.

Before sunset, the Japanese sent word they would release the hostages the next morning. The major agreed to let the Japs bring out personal weapons but no grenades or machineguns. What an agony for the hostages! Liberty was so near and yet so far. Boxes of C rations were delivered to the hostages.

Early in the morning of Monday, February 5, the Japanese marched out of the education building, three abreast. The look of arrogance and cruelty on their faces were gone and was replaced by a deathly pallor; they were men doomed to die. An American photographer started taking pictures.

A few blocks away a horde of Filipino guerillas and civilians were waiting in ambush. Caught by surprise, the Japanese were not able to use their weapons when the vengeful crowd swarmed upon them with pistols, knives and even wooden clubs. Filipinos had suffered four years of Japanese brutality and now the stored hatred for the enemy came to the force. Women used rocks to bash the heads of the dead Japanese.

Now that the Japanese were gone, a group of American ex-prisoners hung an American flag from the balcony of the administration building. A lady led the singing of "God Bless America." The voices of the sickly and famished ex-prisoners were squeaky and rasping. In contrast, the voices of the young GIs were full and resonant. Raspy or squeaky, full or resonant, the voices that sang the song of freedom never sounded so heavenly.

of WWII. After the war, he wandered without a home, or citizenship until he finally became involved with the U.S. military government in Japan as a translator.

From there, the world that Hel lived in blew up in his face.

In his retiring years, Hel is called back into action by the niece of an old friend. Hel is torn between his honor, which binds him to help her; and wanting to retire in peace. His decision is forced upon him, and the rest of the story revolves around that choice.

The book is well written, with a flair for the unexpected. It will keep the reader up waiting to see what is going to happen next.

"Shibumi" is available in both the FCC library, and the public library. It is also available in paperback in most bookstores for around \$3.50.



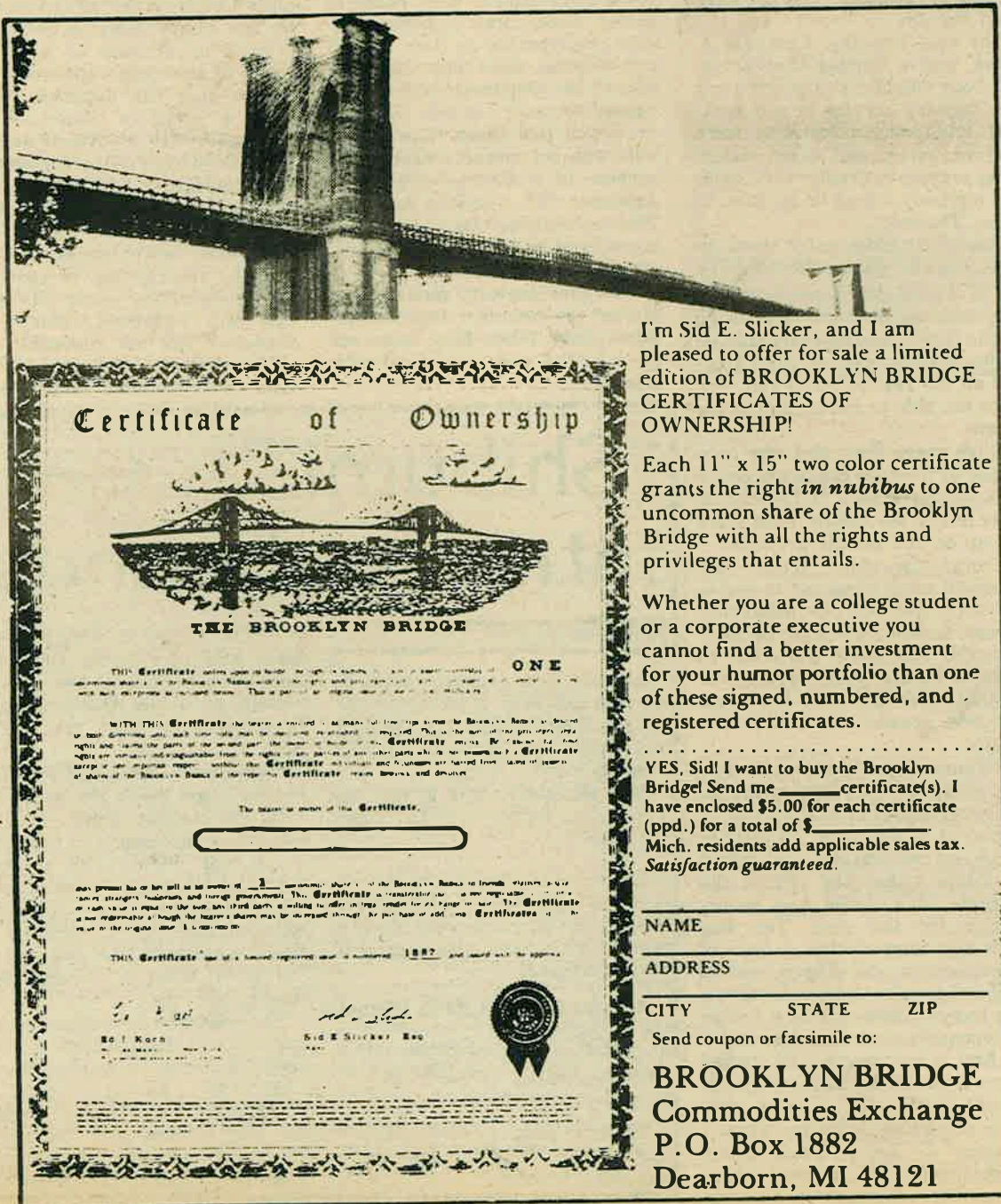
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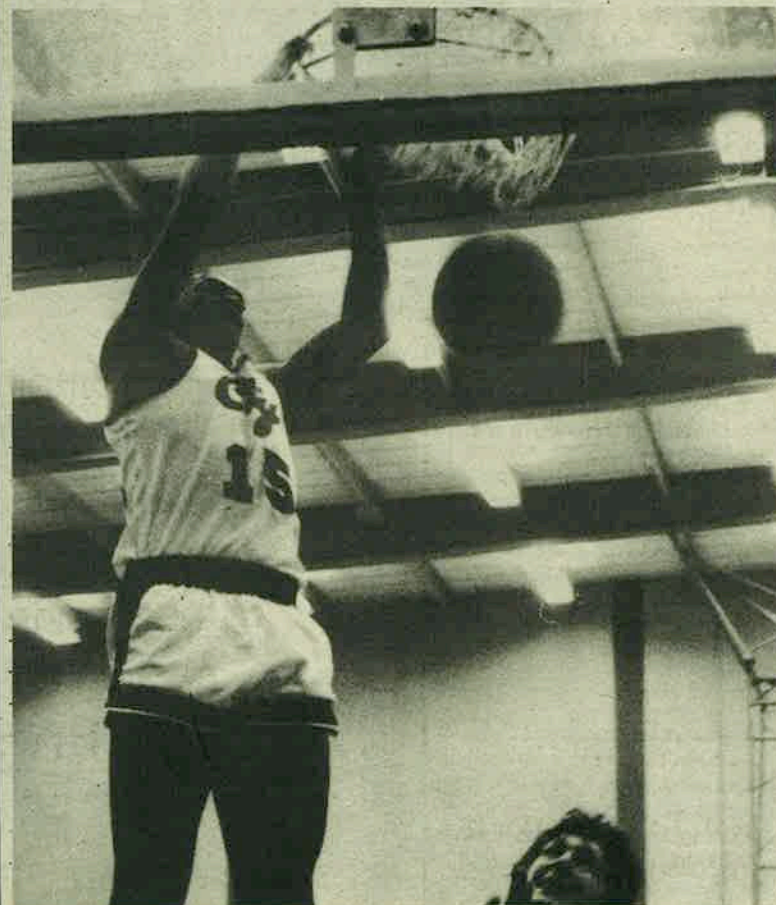
# Rams victorious over Merced



Pandemonium breaks out after the Rams upset number one ranked Merced. Despite the upset, Fresno City College is only in a tie for second place with Merced in the Northern California rankings.



Ram forward Andre Patterson slams one home in the faces of two Merced defenders.



Cye Adams, doing what he does best

## Falcons flew one point from victory

by Mike Bledsoe

Guard Jeff Stallings scored on a layup during overtime to lead the Fresno City College men's basketball team past the West Hills College Falcons in Coalinga Saturday night.

Coach Gary Hulst's team had some trouble against the Falcons. The Rams completed 23 of 56 field goals (41.1 percent accuracy), compared to the 25 of 55 field goals completed by the Falcons (45.4 percent). The Rams made 14 of 25 shots from the free throw line, for 56 percent accuracy. West Hills shot with 50 percent accuracy (9 for 18) from the foul line. The Rams' largest problem was the 25 turnovers they suffered.

The Falcons started off in the lead, and extended it with some magnificent fast break shots. Midway through the first half, West Hills shot six for six from the field, helping stretch out their lead to 28-17 at a point in the half. The Rams battled back to a three-point deficit (37-34) by the end of the first half.

West Hills had another rush of points in the first part of the second half, spreading their lead to 49-42. The Rams then took control of the ball and brought their score up. The points were accomplished on plays such as Cye Adams' midcourt turnover, fast break layup. The teams battled to a 58-58 tie at the end of regulation play, after an unsuccessful shot by Stallings.

West Hills broke the tie near the middle of overtime play. This was accomplished by a free throw shot by Falcon Cleveland Darty. The Rams recovered the ball and made a fast break for their hoop, with Stallings dropping the ball through the bucket.

The Falcons possessed the ball throughout the last minute of overtime, passing the ball around hoping for the ideal opportunity to make a shot and win the game. The ball was fired unsuccessfully with seconds left in the game. The score at the final buzzer read Fresno City College 60, West Hills College 59.

Cye Adams led the Rams with 17 points and five rebounds. Jeff Stallings, Andre Patterson and Tom Alfaro also scored in double digits, with 12 points each. Other scorers were Glenn Townsend with four points, Bill Neal with two points and five rebounds, and Steve Capriola with one point.

## SPORTS DESK



by Tom Ferrall

What does awesome, fantastic, incredible, remarkable, marvelous, terrific, fabulous, exciting, amazing, great, unbelievable, and unforgettable have in common?

They were all adjectives being used to describe the Rams' thrilling (and you thought I ran out of adjectives) upset victory over Merced, by fans leaving the Ram gym on Wednesday Feb. 9th. The Merced fans were also using a few adjectives of their own following the game, but I'm afraid I'm not allowed to print those type of adjectives.

When Ram sophomore Jeff Stallings sank his jump shot from the top of the key at the buzzer giving his team a 64-62 victory, it was a story book ending to an incredible contest.

Congratulations and thank you to coach Gary Hulst and everyone on the Ram basketball team for providing us fans with such a great performance. Also, congratulations to all the fans who finally found out how fun and exciting Ram basketball can be, and for being part of the Rams first sellout crowd in 15 years.

For those of you who got turned away at the gate, I give you my condolences. You missed a helluva game. Don't fret though, because if a rematch is needed between FCC and Merced to determine the Central Valley Conference title, talk is Selland Arena is where it would happen. Selland would provide a seat for everybody interested in witnessing World War III. But you better get there early just in case.

The next and last regular season home game is Wednesday, February 23 at 7:00 p.m. against the College of Sequoias. The Ram women kick off the basketball double-header at 5:00 p.m. in what should be a very interesting contest.

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Once again it's time for America's favorite past time. That's right, it's time for baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and a winning FCC baseball program.

Coach Len Bourdet, who is beginning his 26th season as the Ram skipper, is going into this season with cautious optimism. The "cautious" optimism is due to the fact the Rams are such a young ballclub. Except for three positions (pitching, catching, and right field) the Rams have new people taking over.

"Our goal right now, is to get confidence going into league by winning our pre-season games. When you have a young team, you just want everybody to improve and become better players," said coach Bourdet.

In order for the Rams to have a good season, coach Bourdet believes the pitching is going to be the key. "Our pitching has to be strong right off the bat if we're going to have a successful season. Our pitching has to carry us until our hitting eventually comes around. We have four returning pitchers and some good freshmen that we're hoping can do good things for us."

The four returning pitchers are, Jamie Brisco (last season's ace), Gerald Wagner, Steve Arviso and Mark Gardner. The freshmen that coach Bourdet expects good things out of are Billy Bartels (All-Metro Player of the Year from Bullard High School) and Mike Daniels from Tulare Western.

The Rams' outfield made up of Nate Hill (a transfer from COS) in left, Derrick Hardamon from Fresno High in center, and Chris McGrady in right, may be the strongest defensively in the league. The infield according to coach Bourdet is questionable. The coach has been converting players from one position to another trying to find the right infield combination.

Don't look for the Rams to be a "long ball" hitting club this year. Look for speed and base hits to provide the offensive punch for the Rams this season.

"We're not going to be a 'power club', although we do have a few guys that can hit the ball pretty far. Jeff Stark, a returning outfielder who has been converted to first base, has some good power. Russ Harris our returning catcher, and Mitch McGregor (who has been out of baseball for two years) can also hit with power. We have three or four good base stealing threats. Hill and Hardamon have excellent speed, and McGrady also has good speed," commented Bourdet.

Merced looks like the team to beat this year in the Central Valley Conference, according to Bourdet. "Merced took the title last year, and they return several from an excellent pitching staff. College of Sequoias will also be tough. The dark horses of the league are Kings River, West Hills, and Porterville in that order."

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### Sports Quote of the Month

Fired Texas basketball Coach Abe Lemons, who plans to move to Oklahoma City University in September: "I wish all my friends good luck. But to all of those others, and they know who they are, all I can say is that I hope they notice the mistletoe tied to my coattails as I leave town."



# Giants of the sea - Whales

"...these marvels of nature are, beyond us, beyond our senses, beyond our experience—not because they live in the sea, but because they belong to a race of giants that acquires of man an intellectual and emotional flexibility and understanding, a willingness to break away from the traditional concepts—that is perhaps beyond him."

The Whale

Mighty Monarch of the Sea

—Jacques Yves Cousteau,  
Philippe Diolé

by Timo Tuovinen

In the very beginning of each year, these massive marine mammals leave the cold waters of the Siberian coast, the Bering Sea.

Until that, they have been feeding with the plankton, the microscopic fauna of the ocean. A whale eats by taking in vast amounts of water and then filtering it out through baleen, the gill-like structures in their mouths.

The whales around the Star of Monterey were on their honeymoon, and the warm waters of Baja California is their lovenest. There they also give birth to the results of the previous year's honeymoon. (The gestation period of Grey Whales is 11 to 12 months.)

In the warm lagoons, the baby whales, or calves, gain weight and build up a layer of fat to insulate them against the arctic waters.

As the whales pass the coastline of California, boatloads of spectators want to get a chance to witness their beauty.

The Star of Monterey is one of the estimated 250 boats that commercialize the whales' parade along the California coast. Every year the whales provide a \$2.2 million business for these "captains."

The people aboard Star finally caught the first glimpse of the gigantic body of a grey whale. Its back, spotted by grey and brown barnacles, could be seen, as it rose majestically to the surface.

People aahed and oohed when the whale rose up slightly more and then dove under. The whale's decision to dive was disappointing to its audience only for a few seconds, because the last part seen was its tail rising well above the surface.

Suddenly the tail paused, then changed its color from light grey to black, got a silver coating from the sun—and in a blink of an eye, this awesome sight was gone.

It is very unpredictable when a whale decides to dive. All that most of the amateur photographers aboard the Star got on film, was a series of endless waves of the Pacific Ocean.

Even though these modern day whalers shoot photographs instead of harpoons, they still pose a threat to the whales.

The whales usually travel in families. The excessive boating on their migration routes can sometimes break up families and it has been proven to change the whales' migration routes further away from the coast line.

This season an even more serious incident has been recorded.

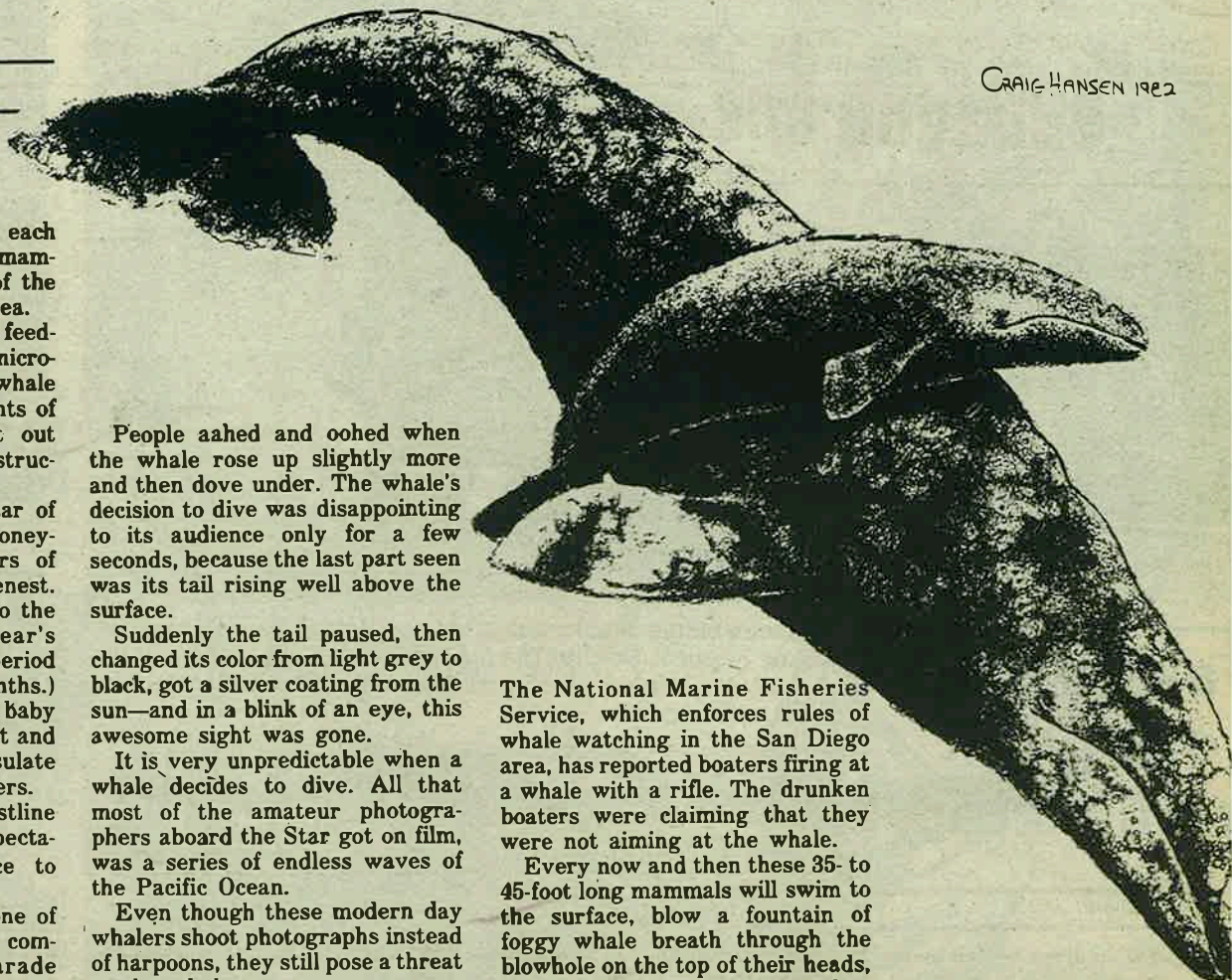
The National Marine Fisheries Service, which enforces rules of whale watching in the San Diego area, has reported boaters firing at a whale with a rifle. The drunken boaters were claiming that they were not aiming at the whale.

Every now and then these 35- to 45-foot long mammals will swim to the surface, blow a fountain of foggy whale breath through the blowhole on the top of their heads, and dive under. Each dive can last as long as a quarter of an hour.

There are some 20,000 Grey Whales left. The whaling quotas set in the International Whaling Commission's meeting in 1971, were the last hope for these rapidly vanishing species. Japan and Norway never ratified the quotas.

In the late afternoon the Star of Monterey returned to the harbor. The setting sun had already begun painting the western horizon with golden yellow, slowly changing into deep red.

The Grey Whales continue their migration south, as they have for thousands of years.



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## Ratcliffe Rally

by Delight E. Blackman

Community supporters of the Rally for Ratcliffe recently got a chance to hear and see how the fund drive plans have progressed.

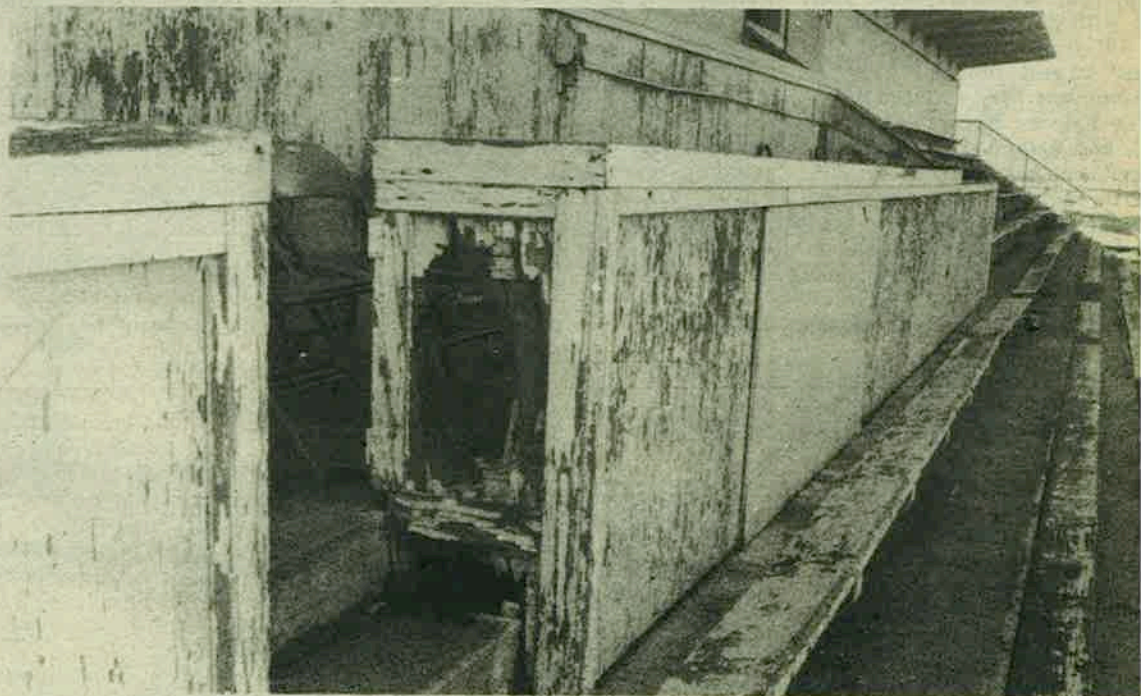
A noontime luncheon was held at the Fresno Hilton February 2. In addition to a multi-media presentation on the needs and goals of Rally for Ratcliffe, several guest speakers were heard, including Mayor Dan Whitehurst, Fresno City College President Clyde McCully, and Fresno businessman Leon Peters.

Peters spoke of his boyhood in rural Fowler, mentioning his youthful athletic achievement of "an eight and a half minute mile."

He mentioned the stadium's importance to the community and his own involvement with sports events at the stadium over the years.

During the subsequent question and answer period, Mary LaFollette, spokeswoman for Janotta, Inc., the fundraising company for the Ratcliffe project, said that February 2 was the starting date for the actual fund drive into the community.

"Next month, during March and April, we will see a lot of activity." She added that there will be individual kickoff dates for each division, plus scheduled events for the community.

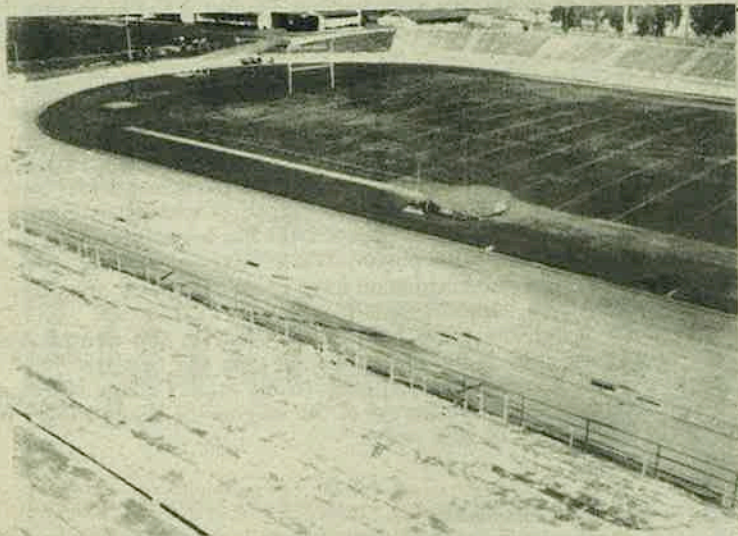


### ANSWERS

1. Three Musketeers
2. Soft-porn actress and close friend of Prince Andrew of England.
3. 1984
4. Bob Guccione
5. Bay Area Rapid Transit
6. Painter
7. The whole United States
8. Yuri Andropov, the head of KGB
9. Idaho
10. Pb

### If you rated:

1-4 Don't worry, academically educated people end often unemployed, anyway.  
5-7 You are fit to start farming chickens in Iowa.  
8-10 You are doing better than average college student. Take the day off to celebrate your superior knowledge.



Above: An all-weather track is proposed for Ratcliffe Stadium.

Above right: The deteriorating bleachers and press box will be renovated.

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