

Part 2 of Series

Administration: 'No Drug Testing Planned'

by Robert Williams
Contributing Writer

Fresno City College administrators do not foresee the implementation of drug testing for student athletes in the near future.

"At this time I don't think it should be implemented. It's very expensive and I don't see where the money would come from," said Dr. Bill Stewart, State Center Community College District Chancellor. Stewart said he would be open to talking to anyone about drug testing, but at this time, no one has asked.

Dr. Arthur Ellish, FCC interim president, thinks all the

current changes that have taken place within the state's 106 community colleges have been initiated by the college presidents and this issue will be no different. "I wouldn't want to be the first one out of the shoot," said Ellish. "We (the administration) don't have evidence that it's (drugs) a problem or a potential problem on this campus."

Ellish said before a drug testing program could be implemented on a campus of this size, all faculty members must be heard and after a consensus of opinion has been obtained, then the administration can make a decision on this issue.

"As an ex-athlete my personal opinion is often in the minority," remarked Ellish. "My personal opinion is not the way I run an organization. You must look at all viewpoints and reach a reasonable compromise on the issue."

Dr. Emory Luck, FCC Director of Athletics, sees four problems with drug testing; the legality, the logistics of how such a program would operate, the fact that the school is not staffed for a program like this because there is no money. Luck thinks a mandatory drug testing program will have to be ruled constitutional before FCC will even consider adopting a

program... "I don't want to stick my neck in a noose," he commented.

Walter Rillet, Commissioner of Athletics for California Community Colleges, knows of only two of the 106 campuses that have mandatory drug testing programs, Taft and Antelope Valley. San Francisco Community College is considering adopting a drug testing program of some kind in the near future.

"Individual schools can mandate drug testing for their athletes," Rillet said. The commissioners office has set regulations for the athletes to have a 2.0 grade point average and to

have completed at least 24 units.

"We're not going from \$6,000 to \$15,000."

All three FCC administrators think that until the majority of the state's community colleges implement drug testing programs, will FCC implement a program of its own.

An anti-drug testing Group in San Diego, Question Authority, has a telephone number available to persons on the seven drugs that are most frequently tested. Persons receive information on how to pass a urine test. For more information, call (619) 976-TEST or (619) 583-2569.



The Rampage

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Fresno City College



'Jolt Cola' off to a Big Start in California

by Virginia Clift
Editor

Move over Coke and Pepsi, there's a new cola in town with real sugar and twice the caffeine.

Jolt Cola is a new product invented by soft-drink industry veteran Joseph F. Rapp and his 27-year old son, C. J. Rapp. The "Older Rapp" operated a Canada Dry bottling plant in Rochester, NY for several decades.

"The reason why the caffeine is in there is because that's what's required to make a great tasting soft-drink," commented C. J. Rapp, president of the Jolt Company.

Rapp explained that other soft-drinks are made with corn sweeteners because it's much cheaper.

Soft-drinks from yester-year were made with pure cane sugar and the same amount of caffeine that Jolt now contains.

Jolt seems to be popular among younger consumers.

"Twenty-five to the teens

have certainly been emerging as one of our stronger demographics," said Rapp. The local Jolt distributors say they can't keep the product on the shelf at Fresno State. The distributors are trying to bring Jolt to FCC as well.

There are truly people out there that do want the caffeine," remarked Rapp. "There are people out there who do not like the taste of coffee or tea and want something cold and refreshing, but still want the caffeine."

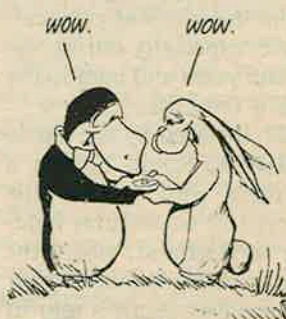
Jolt made its debut in New York last spring, and has just recently reached California consumers. Because Jolt is a family company just getting on its feet with the new cola, television advertising on the Pacific Coast is out of the question at this point.

C. J. Rapp said they wanted a product that would remind consumers of the soda-parlor era.

"We're certainly trying to return back to having fun with soft-drinks for entertainment," Rapp added.



Jolt Cola is being introduced to the Fresno area this month.



Due to finals, this will be the last issue of the Rampage for the Fall 1986 semester. On behalf of the Rampage staff thank you, good luck with finals, and Merry Christmas!

ASB Back in Remodeled Offices

by Randy Risner
Contributing Writer

The Fresno City College Associated Student Body is relocating to newly remodeled offices on the second floor of the Student Center, room SC-205.

The ASB started renovation of SC-205 several months ago and recently completed renovation of the new senate offices.

The work was done by members of the ASB with the help of the Fresno City College maintenance department.

The new senate offices, which were designed by last year's ASB senate, are completed but an adjacent ASB office is still in the process of remodeling.

The ASB will vacate its temporary office in SC-211 in the near future.

Child Lab Over Budget but Almost Finished

by Kathy Iness
Contributing Writer

Construction of the \$275,000 Child Development and Observation Lab is presently underway and will be completed in January 1987.

The State Center Community College District Trustees approved the construction project last March which was originally estimated at \$200,000. It had to be re-approved because of a \$75,000 cost increase.

The lab will allow child development majors to work with children on campus instead of traveling to day-care centers throughout Fresno.

For a fee, FCC students can enroll their children in the lab. The facility will allow 60

children at a time to participate in drama, music, cooking and other activities.

Registration will begin the first two weeks of December.

Marilyn Mikow, new to FCC this semester, was appointed to head the Child Development Lab.

The FCC chapter of Central California Association for the Education of Young Children (CCAAYC) has had several fund raisers to pay for outdoor equipment, and floor and wall coverings.

Money from the project came from the district's construction reserves. Eventual expansion of the lab is planned with revenue from the state lottery.



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An Open Letter on Iran to President Reagan

by Darrell A. McCully
Managing Editor

Dear Mr. President:

In the last six years I have been one of your most loyal (and loudest) supporters.

When you gave the order to invade Grenada I cheered, because not only did the people of Grenada want it, but the people, the ego, of the United States needed it.

I support Star Wars research, just like you do, because I also believe that the best offense is a good defense.

I was impressed and proud of you when you picked Sandra Day O'Connor to be the first female Supreme Court justice in US history.

I felt the military rebuilding you undertook when you were first elected was long overdue and was a necessity to repair the neglect of the Carter years.

When you gave the word to deliver a message to Libyan Chief Screwball Mohammad Khaddafi no one was more proud to be an american than myself. Like most americans, I was sick and tired of being threatened, having our servicemen killed, being insulted, and having that lunatic raghead thumb his nose at us. He deserved what he got, and I was pleased that it was you who finally gave it to him.

I remember the shame and humiliation of the Hostage Crisis days. I was a member of the Rampage staff then, too, and recall running the masthead upside down, and I remember we drew ribbons on it when they came home.

So, please, keep these things in mind when I ask you what I'm about to ask you: What the HELL are you doing dealing with Iran? How dare you even talk to them! I, like a think a majority of the american people, are still so mad at Iran that I would like to see major arms shipments to Iraq--blast this neutrality policy! Let's see the so-called "Khomeini Islamic Republic" pounded into the dust, and after what they did to us America has every right to have a hand in its destruction.

The people of Iran are being persecuted, and the flower of the youth of Iran are being sent to sacrifice themselves in a war at the ripe old age of eight.

For Pete's sake, have you forgotten that they used our flag, **our flag**, to carry garbage? I won't ever forget than, and I won't easily forgive.

Are these the people you want to establish a dialog with? Are you **nuts**? And if that weren't enough, you had to go and ship them arms? **ARMS**? The only arms we should be sending to Teheran are ones with big fins on them, delivered in the belly of a B-52. **THAT'S** the kind of arms shipments I'd support.

Okay, I've quit screaming now. I'm rational and calm.

I understand what you were trying to do---get some leverages for freeing hostages and trying to gain a little influence in Iran when the Ayatollah croaks. These are noble goals. I don't question your motives, I question your judgement.

And for heaven's sake, how could you put Donald Regan in charge? I don't trust him. Remember what Julius Caesar said about Cassius? "He has a lean and hungry look about him."

I think that, for perhaps the first time in your Presidency, you grossly misjudged the attitude of the American people. You thought we'd be forgiving towards Iran and move on to a better relationship with them. You were wrong---we still feel the burn they gave us, and we're not ready to be palsy-walsies yet.

But don't feel bad. President Carter made major mistakes in judging the public will from day one. That's why we gave you his job.

One screw-up won't ruin your Presidency. But you should apologize to the American people for bad judgement. You may be proud of your intentions, though.

The bottom line is this: I will support you an be proud of you just like I always do. I will defend your intentions on this matter, but not your methods. I am still proud to be a Reagan supporter, and I know America is better for having you as president.

But oh boy, did you screw up.

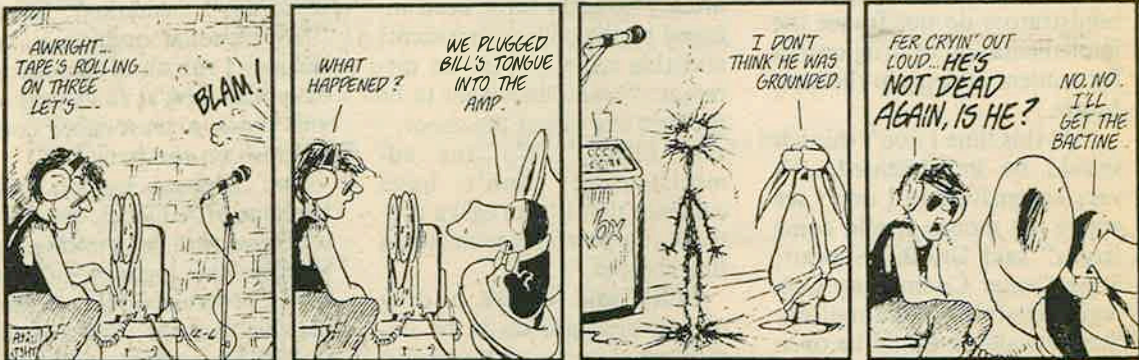
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Movie Review

'Soul Man' is good 'Dark Comedy'

Soul Man
Reviewed by Erik Hansen
Starring C. Thomas Howell
and Rae Dawn Chong
Directed by Steve Miner
Rated PG-13 101 min

Back in the late 1950's there was a highly controversial book called "Black Like Me" about a man who darkened his skin and hair and travelled the bigoted South. And then in 1970 there was a Godfrey Cambridge film, called "Watermelon Man" about a racist who gets up one morning to find himself Black. Mix these two together and you get a serio-comedy called "Soul Man."

When Mark Watson (C. Thomas Howell) gets accepted to Harvard Law School, his

rich father (James B. Sicking) tells him to get his own \$50,000 three-year tuition. Mark decides to take a whole bottle of tanning pills, puts on an Afro wig and goes to Harvard on a scholarship just for Blacks.

As he arrives, he finds he has a bigoted landlord Mr. Dunbar (Leslie Nielsen) who has a nymphet daughter Whitney (Melora Hardin) who just has to "do it" with a Black, and a Super, Roy McGrady with an IQ of 20 played by my favorite comic (second only to Jay Leno), Jeff Altman.

Professor Banks (James Earl Jones) is a real hardnose, but what makes the school (and ultimately the movie) interesting is Sarah Walker (Rae Dawn Chong in her best role

since "Commando"). Sarah and Mark don't get along at first, but they slowly begin to work things out. They find they have much in common, but Mark begins to feel bad when he realizes that he stole her scholarship and that he is white and is really living a lie.

The music is made up of such songs as Sam and Dave's "Soul Man," and Louis Armstrong's "Black and Blue." The jazz background music is written by Tom Scott. Julie Louis-Dreyfus (from Saturday Night Live) can be seen as Lisa from Mark's white days and even Ron Reagan Jr. has a small role!

rated PG-13 for strong language, "Soul Man" is a fine mixture of sharp wit and social comment.

Flowers' Music Blossoms into Sound

by Mike Braa
Contributing Writer

Any musician will tell you that the goal of his artistic interest is to find a new and unique sound. But as one popular songwriter said, "all the music has been used up." Maybe that's a clue to the onslaught of recent remakes. Enter Robin Flowers.

Born into a working class family in Cleveland, Ohio, Robin developed an interest in folk music and politics at a young age. During her junior high and high school days she formed duos and trios while learning to play the guitar.

In the '60s she was political-ly active, especially during the Viet Nam years and later in the '70s as a feminist.

At 22, inspired by the movie **EZ RIDER**, Robin bought a motorcycle and toured the country. Her adventures landed her in Portland, where the sounds of Bluegrass caught her ear, and subsequently a tour of the northwest with recording artists "Hazel and Alice" and Elizabeth Cotton, one of the true pioneers of folk music.

In 1979 Robin, along with Susan Colson, produced her highly spirited first album "More Than Friends," followed by a West Coast tour with recording artist Holly Near. "Green Sneakers" was released on Flying Fish records to high critical acclaim, though years later. Following two years of touring through the US and Canada, Robin returned home to cut her third album "1st



Robin Flowers. A musician from the past, still playing in the present.

Dibs."

Ms. Flowers has given the music world just what it needed; something new. Whether or not it will catch onto the mainstream depends upon the interest of today's listening audience; possibly the most finiky of all generations.

Robin has dubbed the sound as New Acoustic Music, an inventive and dynamic mix of folk, rock, bluegrass, swing. Like a master chef in a kitchen, Robin has taken all these ingredients and cooked up a hot new sound.

From her subtle, sing-a-long love songs to her straight-

forward aggressive songs of world unrest, there is a uniqueness about her style that takes the listeners from a smoke-filled '60s club to a crosscountry bikeride.

There are a few bugs to be worked out however. The addition of percussion players, fewer instrumentals and a general tightening of the band could do wonders. But those things will come with time. As for now, the success or failure will depend on the charm of Robin and her music, with the toughest critics of all: the public.

Ellish Juggles Two Jobs, Offices as Acting Prexy

by Virginia Clift
Editor

Since the beginning of this month, Dr. Arthur Ellish has been juggling his new job as interim president of Fresno City College and his position as dean of instruction with a smile and a positive attitude.

"I'm eating well and getting a good night's sleep and other than that, everything's fine," Ellish remarked.

Ellish admits he has been working extra hours. "No administrator should ever expect to be able to do their job in a 40 hour time frame," commented Ellish. "Every once in a while you get lucky for a week or two. I'm even able to go out once in a while at lunchtime and play some tennis, which I dearly love."

Ellish said he spends time in both offices as well as time walking back and forth. "I'm wearing out the carpet," he said laughingly.

When asked if he would be replaced as dean of instruction, Ellish said "I somehow have a plan to do both of them



Acting FCC President Dr. Art Ellish

simultaneously. I don't want to give anyone the impression that

I've been left holding the bag," he continued. "There is

assistance available for me, I just have to figure out how best to use it."

The faculty and staff at FCC have been supportive for Ellish. "There hasn't been a single individual that I've called on for assistance that hasn't provided that assistance," he stated.

Ellish, who has been the dean of instruction at FCC for 13 years, believes that if anything negative results from the change in presidents it would be offset by the chancellor, Dr. Bill Stewart, because he's such a positive part of the district.

"I'm very positive about Fresno City College," Ellish said. "I think we are a good institution. I know we can be better. I would like to be around someday when Fresno City College is named by somebody the most outstanding community college in the United States."

Part of the master plan (a long range plan produced over the last year aimed to improve FCC and Kings River Community College), Ellish stands wholeheartedly behind the "Quest for Excellence."

"That's our college staff

development goal this year, and hopefully for many years to come," commented Ellish. "I don't want anyone to think that Fresno City College, the State Center Community College District, and the staff that works here has forgotten about excellence or has not been interested in excellence all along, of course we have. There is no such thing as not being able to improve."

The quest is funded by lottery money and Ellish thinks it's being spent wisely. "Five years from now when nobody else wants to buy lottery tickets and we may no longer have lottery money, we'll still have the benefit," said Ellish.

Along with playing tennis, Ellish said he does a lot of reading. "I haven't been bored by a TV set in weeks, 'cause I haven't seen a TV set in weeks, and that's okay."

The acting president said he plans to apply for the president position. "I do intend to submit an application," he said. "I just haven't gotten around to it yet."

SCCCD Chancellor in Top 100

by Darrell A. McCulley
Managing Editor

Sitting across the desk from Chancellor Bill Stewart, one gets the feeling of sitting across the kitchen table carrying on a lively conversation with a favorite uncle.

The enthusiasm he expresses for the future of the State Center Community College District is contagious.

Asked what he felt the biggest problem on his agenda was, he gave an answer typical of the attitude he brings to his job: "I don't look at things as problems, but rather as challenges."

Stewart was named one of the 100 most effective college presidents/administrators by a study funded by the Exxon Education Foundation. Only 18 of the top 100 represent community colleges, and Chancellor Stewart is one of only two community college ad-

ministrators in California to receive the honor.

Stewart is a busy man. In addition to being the SCCCDC Chancellor and overseeing both FCC and Kings River Colleges, he is on the Fresno County and City Chamber of Commerce Board, the Association of Community College Trustees Presidents' Advisory Committee, and the new Presidential Selection Committee that will choose the replacement for outgoing FCC President Dr. Clyde McCulley.

Dr. Stewart's resume reads like a travel itinerary; he has lectured all over the country and in Canada, Great Britain, South America, Taiwan, and the Caribbean. In fact, Stewart will be lecturing and touring several European Ministries of Education until December 15.

Stewart has a long list of accomplishments, most notable of which is the time he spent as president of Kirkwood College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. It was there that he put together what he and others in the field call "the most sophisticated Community College system in the

country."

Unlike many other administrators, though, Stewart is not afraid to talk about mistakes he's made. "I've taken a tremendous number of risks [professionally]," he said.

He specifically recalled a failed experiment with a high school: "We tried to make it a 'cutting-edge' high school. What we built was not good. Sometimes when you take risks and do what you think is right, it doesn't always work out."

Even though Stewart has served in many positions during his long career, he says he has no plans to leave the position he holds now. "I'm here to stay," he said, noting that there is a tendency to do a job and then move on.

The Chancellor speaks very highly of his staff. "They work really hard," he said with a chuckle. "Most of the time I'm just trying to stay out of their way," he added.

"I'm very pleased with the quality of people [on his staff]. They're our greatest asset."

He also has high words of praise for student government at FCC. "I see it comin' round. Student government can make for a good collegiate experience." He added that one of his main priorities is "we have to have a better way to fund student activities."

In fact, funding in one form or another is what the Chancellor sees as his greatest 'challenge.' "Putting our financial house in order," is the way he described it.

Whatever the future holds for the SCCCDC, Chancellor Bill Stewart is sure that it is a bright future. Listening to him talk about it, the feeling is contagious.

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Advice from Dan Landers

Dear Dan;

Is it true that men fall in love quicker than women do and that they take longer to get over a relationship. I'm having a real hard time dealing with my recent break up with my girl friend.

Signed: Can't let go.

Dear Can't;

Yes, its true...for some of us anyway. It seems that our society expects men to be "passers" and women to be the 'recievers' in the game of love.

Ever since the dawn of humanity, the male has assumed the dominant role, being more aggressive and territorial than his female counterpart. The female was viewed as a "prize" to be "won" and kept/defended from other males. Today this kind of thinking has become all but obsolete. It has been replaced by liberated thinking on the part of the male and the female.

You can let go and once you do you will make room for a new type of relationship.

Dan Landers

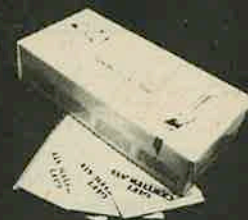
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Hooplay Begins

by Mark A. Harrison
Sports Editor

Central Valley Conference basketball play will begin January 7 and Columbia College and Fresno City College are the teams to beat.

Under coach John Toomasian, FCC won the CVC title last year and made it to the second round of the state community college tournament, finishing the year with a 23-11 record.

Columbia made it to the state tournament and had an 8-4 CVC record.

The CVC coaches picked Columbia first, but the valley media thinks FCC is on top. After the top two, both the coaches and the media agree on the rest of the order.

The College of the Sequoias is third, Kings River CC is fourth, West Hills College is fifth, and Porterville is sixth.

FCC returns Doug Gotcher and All-CVC guard Frankie Johnson to lead an uptempo, running offense and a full-court pressure defense. The Rams offense is averaging almost 90 points per game so far this year.

Also contributing are sophomores Dennis Barmore, Kenny Young, and Tony Reid, and freshmen Vince Camper and David Barnett, the Central Section Player of the year last year at Edison High School. Columbia is led by last years CVC player of the year Richard Brown. Brown averaged 23 points a game last year as a freshman.

Sports Column Too Many 7-Footers in the NBA?

by Mark A. Harrison

It appears the National Basketball Association is headed for a period of change.

The change is dealing with the number of 7-footers filtering into the league. Already there are enough of them to have at least one on every NBA roster. Several teams have two. It used to be a luxury if a team landed a 7-footer.

For an excellent example of the value of a 7-foot tall basketball player, take the Houston Rockets. Ralph Sampson at 7'4" and Akeem Olajuwon at 7'0" make Houston a tough team to beat. What is interesting about the Rockets is that Sampson plays forward while Olajuwon is the center.

With the two big men, Houston went all the way to the NBA finals before losing to

another team with two big men, the Boston Celtics.

Eventually, there will be too many 7-footers in the league. There will have to be a change. Something will have to be done to make the game exciting again. It's boring watching a 7-footer "dunk" the ball over and over again. There should be some challenge in the game.

The first Super Bowl of college football will be played January 2. The game matches - 1 Miami against - 2 Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl. This game may be the start of a trend of college super bowls which has been a long time coming. The game will be a treat for any college sports fan and should not be missed. I hope everyone will take time out to watch college football's first Superbowl.

TA Presents 'Addict'

The Fresno City College Arts Department is presenting the play "Addict" by Jerome McDonough from December 3-7 in the Lab Theatre TA-105.

The play is directed by FCC Theatre Arts instructor Donald

Gunn.

the production starts at 8 p.m. December 3-6 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 7. Advance tickets will be available from BASS Ticket outlets.

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Fresno 5:00 p.m.
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Campus Police Log

ATTEMPTED PETTY THEFT

11-13-86 1237 hrs.

An attempt was made to steal a students Murry 12 speed bicycle parked at the math/science building. The bike was recovered by college police. The person responsible escaped.

ATTEMPTED PETTY THEFT

11-17-86 1820-2140 hrs.

An attempt was made to cut the lock off a students 10 speed bicycle while parked near the math/science building.

BUILDING BURGLARY

11-23-86 11-24-86

Entry was made into the gym concourse and vending machines were broken into.

GRAND THEFT AUTO

11-24-86 0800-1300 hrs.

A students 1965 Ford Mustang was stolen from lot A. The vehicle was later recovered on the west side of Fresno. Radio equipment was removed.

PETTY THEFT

11-25-86 1140-1150 hrs.

A students purse was stolen from her car while parked in the fenced area east of T-600.

ARREST, UNDER THE INFLUENCE

11-25-86 1235 hrs.

A non-student was taken into custody for sniffing paint. He was in the dirt lot area.

PETTY THEFT

11-25-86 1900-2230 hrs.

A students battery was stolen from a 1961 Chevy parked in the dirt lot.

PETTY THEFT

11-30-86 0800-1100 hrs. Students battery was stolen from a 1977 Toyota in lot L.

Mag on Sale

Potpourri, FCC's literary magazine, will be available on December 5. On sale for \$2, the book can be found at the bookstore and various outdoor tables throughout the campus.

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