



Rampage

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Dean's Son Dies In Crash

Fresno City College students and staff have been expressing shock and grief over the death of 21-year-old FCC student Arthur Donald Ellish II, son of Arthur Ellish, Dean of Instruction.

Ellish died Saturday morning when he lost control of his car in the 7500 block of Monte Avenue in Fresno.

According to a Fresno Police Department spokesman, Ellish lost control of his car, crashed into some boulders, and was trapped inside of his vehicle when it exploded.

Ellish was apparently dead when police and California Highway Patrol officers



responded to the accident at about 11:15 a.m.

Vahan Avedissian, 23, was a passenger in the car. According to the spokesman he was treated at the scene by paramedics and then released.

A Liberal Arts major, Ellish was a 1982 graduate of Bullard High School and had been working as a delivery boy at The Flower Basket.

Services were held Wednesday. The family requests that any remembrances be sent to a scholarship fund set up at FCC in his name.

Phantom Bells Identified; Reaction Mostly Positive

by Virginia Clift
Staff Writer

Some students are gathered in groups to chat, others are pressed for time to reach their next class. The sound of bells chime, causing heads to turn to look for the source. A few students stop en route. Puzzled listeners whisper among themselves, leaving the mystery of the bells unsolved.

The well kept secret of the bell sound is in fact on the Fresno City College campus. The computerized electronic bell instrument was installed around the first of April on a trial basis.

The music of the bells on campus has been a long time dream of FCC librarian Ron Byrd. "I've always thought the sound of carillon bells would add an academic atmosphere to the campus," remarked Byrd. "Many university campuses have carillons, as well as several community colleges in California."

Byrd invited a representative from the Schumerich Carillon Company in Pennsylvania to visit the campus. Because of the interest shown in the project, the company decided to loan a bell unit to the campus for several weeks. This trial period will allow students and staff the opportunity to hear the bells and respond to them. "The bells add a nice relaxing atmosphere to the campus," said FCC student

Karen Bloemker. "They're very pleasant."

Byrd took his idea to Dr. Arthur Ellish, Dean of Instruction. Ellish was much in favor of the idea and in turn discussed it with Dr. Clyde McCully, president of the college, who also reacted favorably.

"I think they're beautiful," stated Gerry Stokle, Dean of Instruction, Social Science division. "They add to the academic atmosphere of the campus. Chimes like these are traditional on college campuses."

The current loaner unit does not have the capabilities of the unit the college is considering purchasing.

"The unit we're looking at would play the Westminster chime and hour strike," Byrd said. "It would also play carillon selections at various times during the day, such as popular melodies and seasonal music."

Tapes are inserted into the computerized unit, which makes the selection possibilities endless. The carillon can be programmed to play one or even two selections at a time.

"The bells are very pleasant," commented Jim Haydu. "They were a bit of a surprise at first, but I have grown to like them."

Responses to the bells have been mixed, but most reactions have been positive. "If I had to decide between a new water fountain or a statue or the bells, I would choose the bells," said John Thomas.

Out of the few people with negative responses, one student said that if he found the source of the bells he would cut the wires. "The bells are annoying," remarked Robert Williams, "and are very disruptive, besides out of tune, and I feel it serves no purpose to get the students to class on time."

One instructor said the bells interrupted his lectures, even though the bells are played on the breaks between classes.

The bell unit will cost about \$9,000. The one that FCC is considering buying can have additional components added to make it possible for someone to actually play a keyboard.

"We're hoping students and staff will like the sound of the bells," said Byrd. "They serve as a form of lyrical communication and they entertain us with song. I hope they will become a permanent part of our college campus."

DANCE

Delta Epsilon Chi will sponsor a dance Friday, April 18 at 8:00 pm in the FCC student lounge. The dance will feature a disc jockey and a live band. Admission is \$4 per person or \$6 per couple.

Indians Dance At FCC In Full Regalia

The Tachi Indian tribe from Lemoore danced their way on to campus for Native American Indian Cultural Week. The dance was lead by tribal chairperson Clarence Atwell of the Santa Rosa Rancheria.

The free speech area was blessed before the 21 adult and child dancers began. The tribe was dressed in traditional costumes that included eagle, red-tailed hawk, and pheasant feathers fashioned into headpieces. Atwell shook a deer hoof rattle at the ground, while others burned sage brush in the wind.

Santa Rosa Rancheria owns the Southgate Bingo Palace in Lemoore. The tribe consists of 350 people, according to Atwell.

The Tachis will be dancing at the CSUF pow-wow April 20-21.

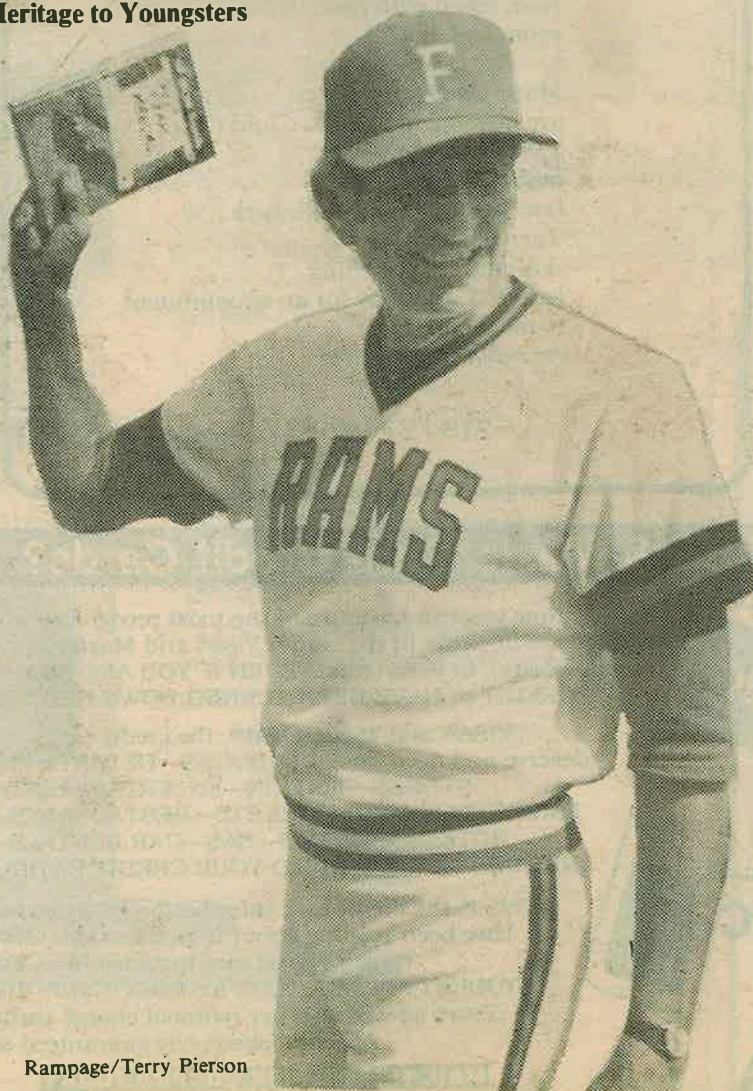


Clarence Atwell passes Heritage to Youngsters



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FCC Plans Child Week

The Fresno City College student chapter of Central California Association for Education of Young children (CCAAYC) will be honoring The Week of the Young Child April 19-25.

The Week of the Young Child is held every year to focus attention on the needs of young children and their families through public information activities.

The CCAAYC student chapter has organized several activities. On Friday, April 25, the chapter will be selling balloons, buttons, cookies, and pamphlets at a booth in the free speech area from 9 am to 1 pm.

Also on April 25, the group has arranged a balloon launch to commemorate this year's theme "Reaching new heights in early childhood programs". The launch will get under way at 11 am in the free speech area.


Cheerleader, mascot, and songleader tryouts are scheduled for Saturday April 26 at 9:00 am.

Clinics are scheduled before tryouts as follows:


Cheerleaders/mascots
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No Money to Travel—Where Have All the Funds Gone?

by Darrell A. McCulley
Editor

If the school system was perfect, there would be enough money for all emergencies, sudden expenses, and special events. But of course this is not the case. Money has to be budgeted in advance, and oftentimes worthy events or activities get thrown by the wayside.

Sadly enough, this just recently happened on campus. The forensics team, rated one of the top teams in the nation, qualified five people to go to the national competition in Omaha. They only had enough to send two competitors, and then only because funds that were to have lasted them the rest of the season were raided, effectively leaving the team bankrupt.

No doubt the money would have been found if the basketball or football teams had been as successful in their endeavors as the forensics team was in its. High visibility sports always seem to be able to come up with the money. Granted, these are the sports that draw the big crowds (in theory; not at FCC), and therefore bring in money. No one ever saw the bleachers packed at a forensics tournament. But by the same token, being ranked one of the top 20 in the country should provoke more interest and pride at FCC than it has.

Ideally, each budget would include funds for such special events as the national forensics competition. But, to be fair, it

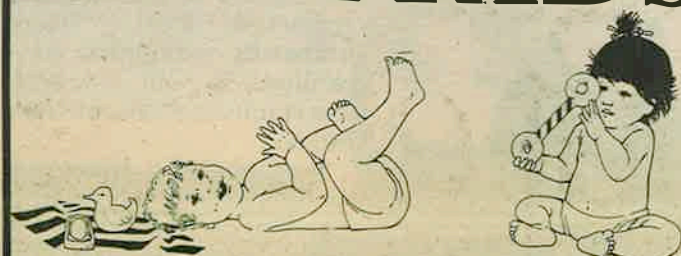
is impossible to budget money for something that you don't know will happen. Even the most confident team member could not have guaranteed that the crew would make it as far as they did. As the old cliché goes, hindsight is 20/20.

But there is a potential solution. The *Rampage* would like to suggest a place in the budget be made for a kind of slush fund that teams and groups on campus could access when opportunities like the nationals come up. How about a small chunk of about \$10,000 out of the \$570,000 that the district has received from the lottery? Surely they couldn't have spent it all by now. This fund could be used expressly for tournament and competition funding when teams shine as brightly as the FCC forensics team does.

Of course, no one in the Administration is going to say, "Hey, that's a great idea. Let's do it!" This is where the nationally-known FCC forensic Rams come in. Let's see some of that great speechmaking and debating skill at work. If you guys are really some of the best in the nation, then use your gifts to put pressure on the Administration to adopt this idea. The team members that won't be back next year will have a chance to leave a legacy to all future footstep-followers. Use these skills that have made you among the best in the land, and don't give up until you get what you want. You had a right to go to that competition, and you have a right to see that future students get to go if they're good enough, too.

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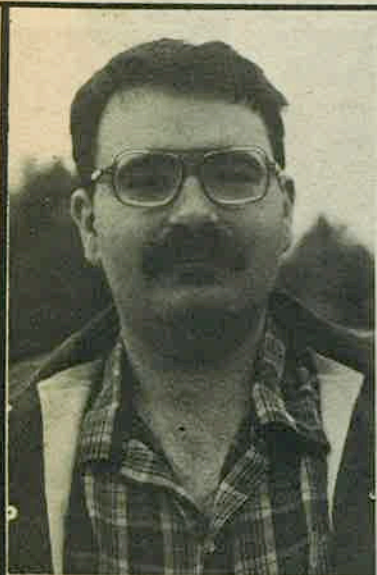
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ROVING REPORTER : What do you think of Ronald Reagan's recent attack on Libya?



Bill Piper
Major: Anthropology
I agree with the president that the attack on Libya was necessary. The fact that our supposed allies refused to help in any kind of united action against this "mad man of the desert" left only the last resort, military force.

Mike Mendes--"I'm all for it. I think Reagan has every right to be over there and doing what he's doing. I don't think we should be intimidated by terrorism."

Dennis Schneider, Marketing Instructor--"I think it's tremendous! The retaliation was long overdo, timely, and hopefully will discourage continued terrorist attacks."

Maury Sasso--"From what I know about the situation, I'd say it was the best thing he (Reagan) could have done."

Angie Reynoso
Age: 20
Major: Child Psychology
I believe that Reagan's recent attack on Libya was an act of aggression without the use of every possible means for a peaceful solution.



Rampage/Larry Aaron

Maria Escoto, ASB Senator--"I think we're making it a bigger thing than it really is."

David Perez--"It could have been done in a different way."

Jill Bergmann--"I think it's good. The US has to do something!"

Laura Silvas--"I feel that whatever the president is doing is okay with me."

Janie Pena--"They're finally fighting back!"



George K. Howsepan
Major: Marketing
There you go again. This is typical of the press and the rest of the media. Taking shots at the president of the United States of America.

Lisa Densford--"I think that we're playing with fire."

How to get money out of someone besides your parents.



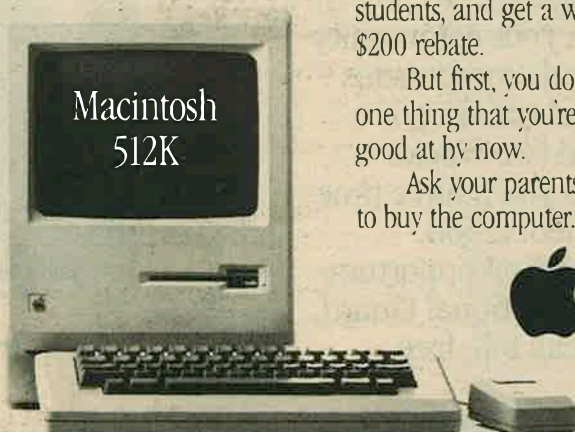
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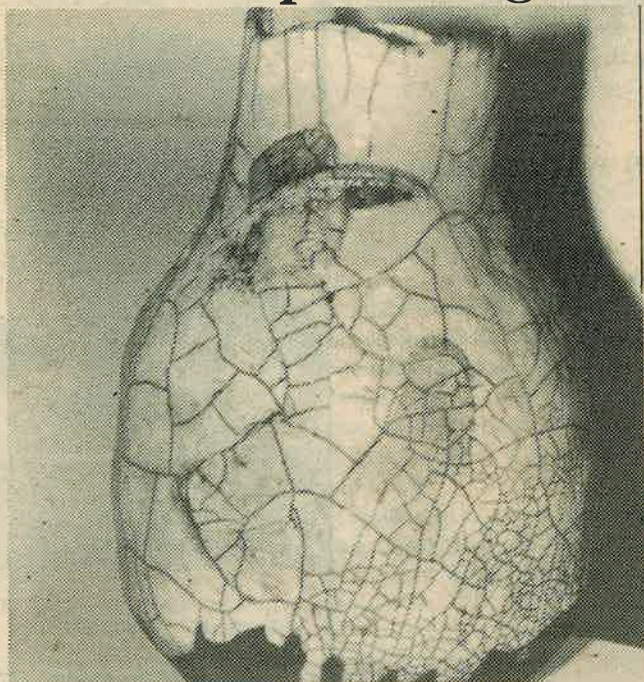
Loretta Zaldana
Age: 19
Major: GE
I feel that the attack on Libya was a way of Reagan flexing his military muscle. He is "Mr. Rambo" when it comes to retaliating against small countries.

Darlene Erwin--"I think it was an appropriate response."



Roland Jones, ICC president--"I think it's good for America to take action. We've been passive too long."

Students Capture Eight Awards At Juried Art Show



Rampage/Bob McNeece

Frances Lopez' pottery takes third

Seven Fresno City College students won awards in the Juried Student Art Show currently on display in the Art Space Gallery, with 43 students entering the competition. The exhibit represents the best work done by FCC art students this past year.

Susan Mari Banda Janssens won Best of Show. First place went to Jean Dutton, Second place was won by Margaret Lujan, and Frances Lopez received Third place. Honorable Mention recipients include Ann Northway, Jaime Arvizu, Brian Arthur Gibson, and Susan Mari Banda Janssens. The show will run through May second.



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Susan Janssens' best of show



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