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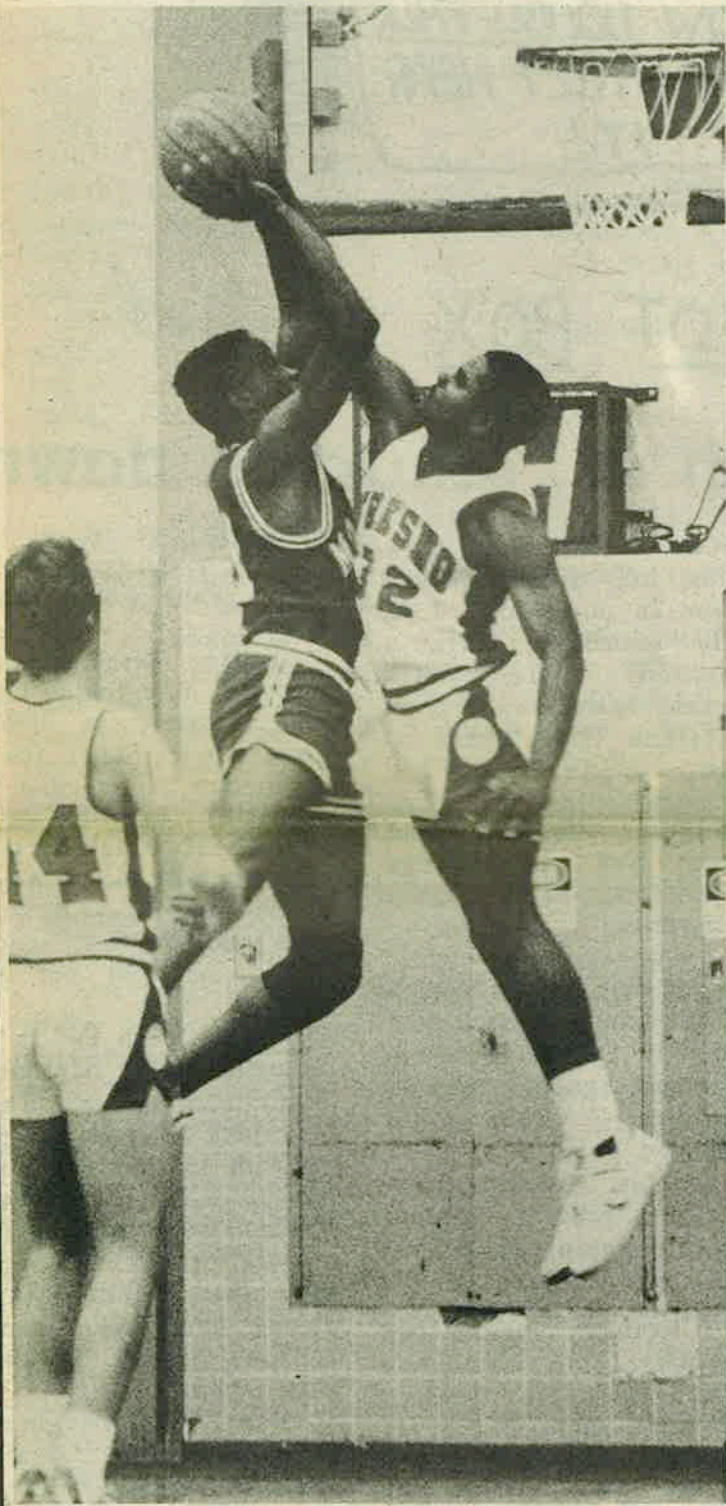
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Up in the air



A Shot By Modesto is halted by the flying Emil McFord (32) as Daryl Woke (44) watches on. Photo by DK Fultz

Suggestion boxes back?

By Bauea Crosby
Rampage Staff Writer

Years ago Fresno City College had a series of Suggestion boxes around the campus where students could drop off written questions pertaining to the school. These questions or suggestions could be about any thing generally related to the school.

The questions were then picked up at certain intervals and then distributed to the individual departments

or offices. The office responsible to that particular question or suggestion would then respond.

The Associated Student Body is currently interested in supporting the re-implementation of the old suggestion system. As yet, all the details of the new system have not been worked out.

The idea of this system is currently before the Quality of Life Committee, according to Lee Farley, Dean of the ASB.

Lampson resigns position

By Randy Risner
Rampage Editor

Associated Student Body Senator Bryan Lampson resigned his senate seat under threat of an expulsion hearing two weeks ago.

Lampson said he resigned so he and the ASB could get on with some "productive work."

"The whole atmosphere was just unproductive. It seemed the best thing for me to do was to resign," Lampson said.



Bryan Lampson K Hiler/Rampage

Prior to his resignation Lampson faced an expulsion hearing for prejudicial conduct

according to a complaint filed against Lampson by the ASB Executive Committee.

The complaint cited six incidents Lampson was allegedly involved in. "That's exactly what they are is allegations. They [the ASB] never produced any evidence," Lampson said.

Lampson's resignation will not affect his position as Student Trustee to the SCCC board.

No ASB members could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Book prices high at FCC

By Kristin Martin
Special to the Rampage

Fresno City College's bookstore charges more for the same books than Fresno State, some FCC students claim.

FCC student Perry Close compiled a list of complaints about the bookstore in a letter to FCC President Dr. Ernest Leach which asked for an investigation into the bookstore's practices. The letter included signatures from 20 other students.

Close's letter complained that FCC charges significantly more for books than FSU, that FCC keeps 10 percent of all refunds for books regardless of the their condition, and that the bookstore

raises the price of books to fund certain school projects at student expense.

FCC has yet to respond to Close's letter.

"As far as I'm concerned there is no reason for an investigation of any sort," said bookstore manager Jim Stoner.

In a random comparison of identical books found at FCC and FSU, the Rampage learned that FSU tends to be lower in price.

A total of 11 books were compared and in each case the prices FCC charged were higher.

For example, *Psychology* by Wade and Tavis is \$33.80 at FCC and \$31.25 at FSU.

The beginning Ger-

man textbook, *Wie Gehts*, by Sevin, Sevin, and Bean is \$32.50 at FSU and \$34.80 at FCC.

Economics by Campbell McConnell is \$37.95 at FSU and \$41.05 at FCC.

The political science book, *Government by the People*, by Burns Peltason, and Crunin is \$32.85 at FSU and \$35.15 at FCC.

Retailing by Lewison and DeLozier is \$38.95 at FCC and \$35.95 at FSU.

Financial Accounting by Kermit Larson and William Pyle is \$38.85 at FCC and \$35.95 at FSU.

The other books compared ran an average of \$2 higher at FCC.

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Health fees initiated

By Russell Easley
Special to the Rampage

FCC students will pay an addition \$7.50 per semester starting this spring to cover health fees allowed by a new state law.

FCC Business Manager, Dick Cleland said the district needs a minimum of \$292,602 annually to maintain its current health service.

Cleland estimated that health fees from

15,000 students for fall and spring semesters and 4,000 for summer at FCC would bring in about 245,000. This would go into a joint fund to maintain health services on the FCC campus and Kings River Community College's campus.

"KRC could bring in an estimated \$45,000 annually to bring the total up to \$290,000," said Cleland. "The district would have to provide health services

in the evening hours."

Sam Wheeler, vice chancellor / business of the State Center Community College District first dropped the fee in 1984 when the \$50 enrollment fee was enacted.

Less district money will have to be spent maintaining the health services because of the reenacted health fee.

"Health fees for summer school will be a maximum of \$5," said Cleland.

Language monster devouring America

By Randy Risner
Rampage Editor

English is the language used by most Americans for everyday communication, yet it seems most people have become entwined in a twisting, endless stream of non-language invented by government agencies to keep people confused.

Of all government agencies the Pentagon is the worst. They've turned an invasion into a "reinforced protective reaction strike" and they justify their outrageous budget on the need for "credible second-strike capability."

Corporate America has also fallen into this bottomless pit of double-talk. Instead of saying they had a lousy year, corporations say they are "decentralizing the organizational structure into major profit-centered businesses."

Double-talk is also the language of the inter-office memo; "the trend to mosaic communication is reducing the meaningfulness of concern about whether or not demographic segments differ in their tolerance of periodicity."

Perhaps the biggest culprit in the double-talk trend is the language of computers; "congruent command paradigms explicitly represent the semantic oppositions in the definition of the commands to which they refer."

Politics and double-talk go hand in hand as if they were permanently welded together. George Orwell saw it coming in 1946 when he wrote in an essay, "In our time, political speech and writing are largely the defense of the indefensible.... thus political language has to consist largely of euphemism, question-begging and sheer cloudy vagueness."

While Alexander Haig served as Ronald Reagan's secretary of state he proved his expertise in verbal camouflage. Instead of "now" Haig said, "at this juncture of maturization." He told Americans he saw "improved pluralization" in Central America and that nuclear missiles are "at the vortex of cruciality."

Even Fresno City College embraces the double-talk monster. A release from the SCCCD board of trustees that "explains" actions of the board says "Authorized establishment of a position of Assistant Director of Data Processing, with funding to be provided from matriculation monies." Couldn't they simply hire someone to fill a new position and pay him with checks like everyone else?

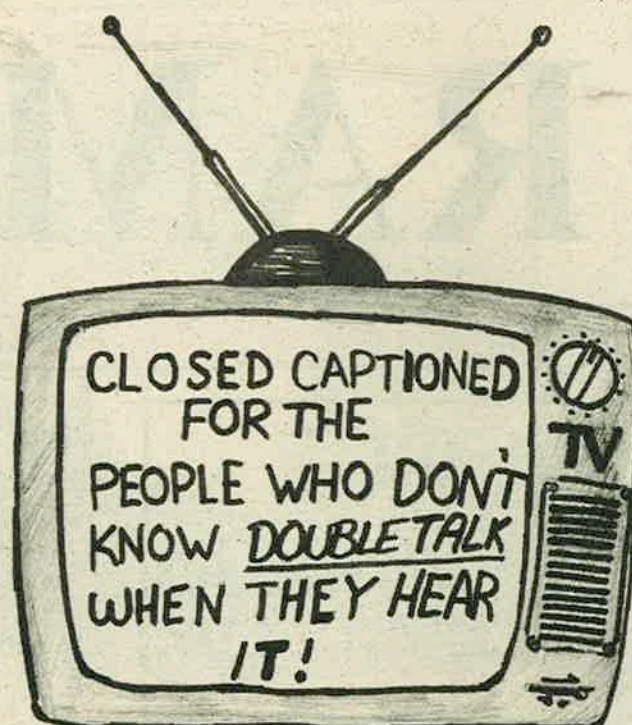
Double-talk is rampant in America and promises to devour us all unless something is done soon.

It's time for citizens to send a message to our leaders. We must let them know we are tired of confusing and misleading speech and rhetoric. We must demand plain, understandable language before we all fall into the double-talk trap and become lost forever.

The Rampage is located in room 122 of the Language Arts building. The Rampage welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name, address, and telephone number. No pen names will be used. The Rampage reserves the right to edit any letter to the editor for clarity and brevity.

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IDIOT BOX

"Death Wish IV," thumbs down

By Eric Hansen
Rampage Film Critic

Death Wish IV
Starring Charles Bronson and Kay Lenz
Directed by J. Lee Thompson
Rated R 90 min.

Based on the best-selling novel by Brian Garfield, a controversial movie called "Death Wish" was made in 1974.

The story was about a New York City architect, Paul Kersey, who becomes a vigilante after his wife and daughter are brutally raped and murdered by street thugs.

In 1982, a direct sequel, "Death Wish II" was made and in 1985, "Death Wish III" hit the big screen. Now, in 1987, something called "Death Wish IV: The Crackdown" is in town.

Paul Kersey

(Charles Bronson) now has his own architect firm in down town L.A. He seems to have a normal life. His girlfriend, Karen Sheldon (Kay Lenz), is an investigative reporter for the Los Angeles Tribune and she has a teenage daughter, Erica (Dana Barron).

One evening, while on a date, Erica tries a fatal dose of crack and quickly O.D.'s. Outraged, Kersey goes to his arsenal, grabs the world's largest handgun, tracks down Erica's "killer" and puts large gaping holes in his body.

Kersey meets up with a rich industrialist, Nathan White (John P. Ryan) who blackmails him into agreeing to kill every drug pusher in Southern California. Frankly, on the onset this would be easy. We all know everybody

under the age of 32 in L.A. is a pusher, so it seems Paul would have it easy.

Kersey uses every weapon imaginable to kill everyone in sight. This movie didn't need a director, it needed munitions/demolitions expert. He makes the shootings and bombings in Beirut look like a boy scout picnic that got out of hand.

"Death Wish IV" is a shameful waste of time, talent and money. The best idea I could come up with to do with this movie, is to take all the 35mm prints from it in circulation, cut them up into teeny-tiny pieces and make one zillion guitar picks from them.

Rated R for (guess what) violence. "Death Wish IV" should not be seen. I have only one thing to say before "Death Wish XXXII" comes out... ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!!

Cats inject fear into editor's homelife

By Lynn Wilkins
Rampage Managing Editor

I hate cats. More specifically, I hate my cat and my roommate's cat. They feel about the same about me and I'm not sure how to handle it. Frankly, I'm scared.

They're out to get me. No lie, the two cats I share an apartment with want me dead. Margaret is out of town this week and God help me, I can hear them plotting in the other room.

It's all because I won't go out and get them canned cat food. They get mean when they go without for more than a day or two.

Just one cat would be fine, I think. Well, at least my cat by himself would be fine. He's the type that goes "Ooof" when he jumps off a chair and wakes up in the morning simply to go right back to sleep.

My roommate's cat, on the other hand, is a sadistic neo-nazi type who'd like to see me

lying in front of a Greyhound doing 80 plus m.p.h. just a much I'd like to stuff him down the garbage disposal.

Well, at least I can say I've a new appreciation for the "101 Things to do With a Dead Cat" type of books. In fact, I can think of about 101 things to do with a live cat that are far more graphic than anything one could ever do with cat that has passed away.

Couple uses unique adoption process

By Veronica Hanson
Rampage Staff Writer

Kyle and Cindy Springer, like many couples, want to have a baby. They've tried for two years without success and now, after two tubal pregnancies, have embarked on their own advertising campaign in search of a mother willing to let them adopt her child.

The Springers post fliers that read, "We are very serious-please call," in places they feel prospective birthmothers will see them. Fresno City College is one such place.

The Springers hope to find a woman, who can't afford another child, willing to give them her baby instead of seeking an abortion.

The Springers said they've shed many tears in their search for a baby. The standard adoption agencies were unrewarding, they said, and they're hoping the fliers will reach out to that one certain mother.

Pat Lawrence, a self-employed adoption counselor, introduced the Springers to this new adoption method.

From her nine years of adoption work Lawrence has a photo album stuffed with success stories.

"We were very fortunate to hear of this lady," said Cindy Springer.

At their first meeting with Lawrence, the Springers were discouraged by the large amount of work they would have to do. However, Cindy said it was better than waiting at home hoping for something to happen.

Lawrence said she will work with adoption parents as "long as it is legal" and the client doesn't make her feel uncomfortable.

She also said she knows the laws regarding adoption, although she isn't a lawyer herself, and refers anything she is unsure of to legal counsel.

By handling the adoption themselves the Springers will save Hundreds of dollars. Once they find a child, the adoption process will cost a total of \$122.

With the birthmother and adoptive parents in control, the red tape and the expenses that go with it can be eliminated, Lawrence said.

A birthmother who has agreed to give up her baby can change her mind, Kyle Springer said. However, adoptive parents also have rights and they are prepared for that possibility, he added.

In her nine years of counseling, Lawrence said birthmothers have changed their minds only twice. She attributes this high success to careful counseling. "We leave the girls [birthmothers] alone," she said. "I counsel the [adoptive] parents and tell them 'that's their baby.'"

The Springers have the right to refuse a



Kyle and Cindy Springer

Photo by Will Richmond

prospective birthmother if her expenses exceed a pre-determined amount.

They are prepared to help with the birthmother's medical expenses. However, they don't want to pay all the expenses and be left with nothing. "We

want to spend the money on the baby," Kyle said.

Cindy Springer believes there is a mother out there that really wants them to have her child. "One day we will have one," she said.

"Book" from pg. 1

"It's hard to say why there is a price difference," Stoner said. "There could be a lot of different reasons. One could be that we had to reorder when Fresno State didn't and the prices may have went up, so our prices here had to go up too."

The bookstore's return policy is also being questioned by students.

Books can be returned within five days of purchase if the student still has the receipt.

A full refund is given only if the class is cancelled. Otherwise a flat 10 percent is taken off the top. Students feel this is unfair.

The bookstore, however, says it's

necessary to charge the 10 percent to help defray personnel costs during the return period.

"Somebody is doing something wrong," said Close. "I realize that publishers only publish a limited number of books so the prices are high. But there seems to be no reason for the prices to be higher at Fresno City College since the books come from the same publishers."

"It's also not fair to take off 10 percent [on returned books] for a book that was never used."

Stoner contends the bookstore does not raise prices by semester to fund school projects. "It would be too much work. It would take a crew of 50 people to change the prices of

the 86,000 pounds [of books] we receive each semester," he said.

The Academic Senate, a parliamentary body of instructors at FCC, has received several requests to look into "certain practices" at the bookstore. No members of the Senate could be reached for comment concerning these requests.

"I'm perfectly willing to cooperate with any investigations that might take place," said Stoner.

There are no investigations now taking place regarding the bookstore.

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City dancers to perform

FCC City Dancers continue a 10-year tradition this weekend with a concert featuring modern dance, jazz, and ballet in a studio setting.

The shows opens tonight (Friday) and runs through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of the Gymnasium. Dance instructor Janice Jansen promises a highly energetic performance which this year features 23 students doing routines by Jansen herself. Admission is \$3.

Included among the

dancers are Harmila A. Earth, Susanna Bersani, Ann Murray and faculty member Jody Chaffin. Tom Wright and Francis Sullivan of the Theatre Arts Department built the backdrop.

Bersani's routine is a spoof on beauty pageants. She is a physical therapy major.

"Dance is part of my everyday life," Bersani said. "I started with ballet when I was seven and never quit. I just love to dance."

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Black Art--crisp cleanedge of the 80's

By Marc Amnlan
Rampage Staff Writer

The seven-month-old band, Black Art, owes much of its success at entertaining to the friendship of the bands members. They have known each other for over a year and a half and have become very close friends.

The three member band is composed of

"It really gives us pleasure to see people having fun... it's not some big ego thing."

- Stefan Biskup, "Black Art"

college students from both Fresno City College and Fresno State.

Stefan Biskup, a Fresno State art major who works part time at a video production studio, plays guitar for the group.

Dave Ewald, a FCC photo major who will be getting a job at the same studio as Biskup, plays bass.

The drummer, Bobby Sundre another FCC student with an undeclared major, quit his job to spend more time with the band.

Black Art's sound was described by the band as a mixture of several different types of music that produced a neo-60ish sound with the crisp clean edge of the 80's. The members of Black Art say that they weren't trying for the psychedelic sound, that many of the 60s sounding bands have done, but played what they liked.

The bands that have influenced Black Art's style have mostly been from the 60s and early 70s. The songs flow through different tempos with Jim Morrison style monologs throughout the lengthy tunes. The product of this group is a style



"Black Art," from left to right, Bobby Sundre (drums), Stefan Biskup (guitar) and Dave Ewald (bass)

Photo by Wil Richmond

different and refreshing from the usual.

Members of Black Art like to hear what the audience has to say about their performance. This is because the band figures that it's the audience where they would the best feed back. The best compliment they figure they

receive is from other band members. "It really gives us pleasure to see people having fun," explained Biskup, "it's not some big ego thing."

Black Art was started by Ewald, just for fun, and will probably stay together as long as they continue to have fun.

"One thing about the band is that we really hit it off from the beginning," said Biskup.

One of their most memorable experiences was a gig they played in San Jose with a band called The Youngmen.

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Roving Reporter

Photos and story by Ruben Barrios

What will you be doing this Christmas vacation?



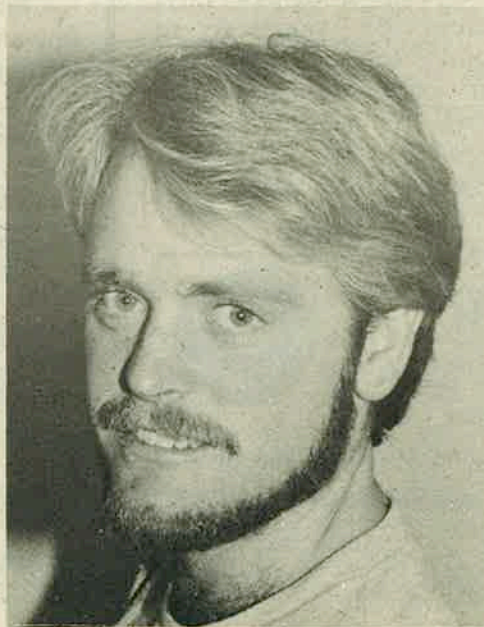
Tammy Smith Business major, age 16.
I'm going to the coast to visit my Grandmother.

Chris Rolff P.E. and Recreation major, age 20.

I'm going to take the VW bus to Newport Beach, pick up some friends, and go to Mexico to consume large quantities of cerveza (beer).



Cindi Levulett Business major, age 22.
I will be working and going to Santa Barbara.



Dallas Blanchard ASB Senator Liberal Arts major, age 23.
I'm going to a peace demonstration at the Concord Naval Weapons Station.

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Semester in sports



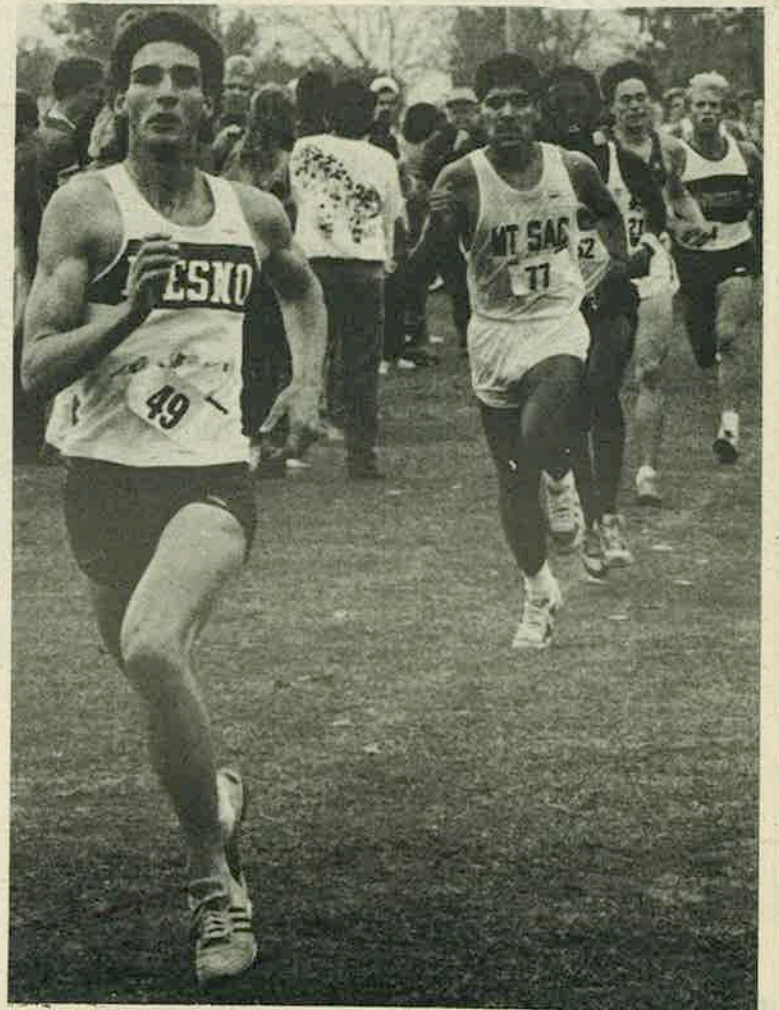
Mens Cross Country championship race off and running

Photo by DK Fultz



Womens Cross Country championship race get off to a swift start.

Photo by DK Fultz



James Besser (49) speeds to finish line.

Photo by DK Fultz



Susan Doolittle (34) and Sheila Vercher (22) watch the action as someone shouts, "Who said that Womens Basketball is a genteel sport." Photo by DK Fultz



California State Community College Cross-country championship race contestants glide by a lake on the course.

Photo by DK Fultz

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In Short

Gastroenterology

The American Diabetes Association invites the public to come hear speaker Dr. Donald Knapp at it's monthly meeting on the eighth. Dr. Knapp will be speaking on "Gastroenterology and Diabetes."

All interested may attend a no host dinner at 6 p.m., the presentation will start at 7 p.m..

The meeting will be held Dec. 8 at the Red Apple Cafe located at 117 W. Shaw Avenue, in Clovis.

Craft bazaar

A holiday craft bazaar will be held next Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Fresno State Satellite College Union.

It will feature handmade crafts from local merchants and Santa will make an appearance on the final day of the bazaar. A canned goods collection basket will be present and parking and admission are free.

"Raw Deal"

CSUF will present the movie "Raw Deal tonight at the College Union. Showing times are 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., admission is \$2.50.

Dancers

Auditions for dancers for FCC's spring dance production begin Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. in room G-101 in the campus gymnasium. Dancers should

expect to enroll in a special dance theatre class at the college to participate in the spring production, which is scheduled for late April. A second audition date is set for Wednesday, Jan. 14. For further information call 442-4600, ext. 8448 during business hours.

Workshop

The State Center Federation of Teachers and the SCCC are sponsoring a workshop entitled "Reading Across the Curriculum." The program will be presented Jan. 28 for all interested faculty. For

Trip to Spain

Students interested in the trip to Spain scheduled for May 27 - July 21, 1988, should

contact Mrs. Esparza-Zepeda at 442-4600, ext. 8306, or go to room LA 128.

The five week total immersion language program will be held at the Alhambra Institute in Malaga, Spain. The cost is \$2,140, to be paid in three parts.

Aging awareness

Community Hospitals of Central California will present a lecture on "Aging Awareness" geriatrics and long-term care at the Piccadilly Inn, at 7 p.m. tonight. Admission is free to the public.

10K run

The Cal Bowl run, a 10K run precluding the California Bowl starts at 9 a.m. Dec. 6 at Cedar and Barstow.

Flute recital

Teresa Beaman, an assistant professor of music, will present a flute recital in CSUF's Wahlberg Recital Hall at 8 p.m. this Sunday.

Opera recital

CSFU opera students will present scenes from various operas in a program in the Wahlberg Recital Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Corrections

There was a misprint in the Nov. 6 Rampage band interview with the Town Cryers. The band did not mean there are no bands in Fresno they enjoy, but that most Fresno radio stations don't play music they enjoy.

Classified

Dance Dance Dance
This Saturday from 8 p.m. to Midnight in the FCC Student Lounge.
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Community Hospitals of Central California



Berryhill blends folk, rock, and country



By Marc Aminian
Rampage Staff Writer

Cindy Lee Berryhill gives the world a unique blend of folk, rock, and country in her debut album "Who's Gonna Save The World."

The album, produced by Rhino records, features 11 of Berryhill's songs, showing a style that is all her own. The music is entertaining and danceable, but on top of that, it made me think.

In this world of senseless Pop music it's refreshing to listen to music that still has social commentary.

I personally enjoyed all the songs on this album, but, if I were to pick a song that has potential I'd say watch out for "She had Everything," it looks like a winner.

Others I would recommend are "Damn I Wish I Was A Man," and "Whatever Works."

Raised in Ramona, California, Berryhill began writing stories and essays by the time she was ten years old.

She has performed with a San Diego vaudeville troupe, studied acting at Lee Strasberg's Theatre Institute, and was the lead singer for the short-lived Los Angeles band "The Stoopuds."

Since she has been performing on her own, Berryhill has played in places ranging from the progressive Lhasa Club in Los Angeles to the underground clubs in New York's East Village.

She has also appeared at the New York Folk Festival with the Washington Squares.

She wants to "act like some sort of catalyst" with her audiences. "I wouldn't be writing and performing songs", says Berryhill, "if I wasn't interested in the possibility of somebody opening up to something."



Fresno Transit's 'Official Stay in School Bus.'

Photo by DK Fultz

Fresno area youth targeted

By David K. Fultz
Special to the Rampage

Fresno radio station K-104 unveiled their newest promotional venture Friday at Manchester center where they officially launched the "Stay in School" bus.

K-104, along with the Fresno Transit conceived the idea as a way to promote continuing education among Fresno youth.

The bus, which will be put in regular service, was repainted black and white then given to

Selma artist Kevin Stephenson who did the special effects.

Stephenson, who has been in the automobile detailing business for the last 10 years, said that he had worked approximately 50 hours on the bus.

Christmas toy drive

By Bauea Crosby
Rampage staff writer

The 1987-88 Fresno City College Homecoming King and Queen are sponsoring a Toys for Tots drive they hope will brighten the spirit of Christmas for children.

The toys collected will be distributed to

local area hospitals, children's ward and Valley Children Hospital. Some of the toys will also be distributed through local community organizations.

The toy collection period started Monday and will run through Dec. 10. The collection location is the cafeteria

foyer from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every school day.

"I like to see everybody have a Merry Christmas," Homecoming Prince Eddie Ash. "Especially the kids. To me Christmas is the time for giving, and children are the most important thing."

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One of their most bizarre things that they have done is to make a tape of their music. It took them three days straight, no sleep, and on of their songs they recorded in the nude. Later on they would invite people over and let them try and guess which song was recorded in the nude, no one could tell.

There will be a six month break for the band from January to June. This is because Biskup will be in Europe for his spring semester at Fresno State. But before he leaves Black Art will be releasing an album. There are also Black Art t-shirts that you can get from the members.

Their advice for people trying to get a band started is to be patient and be prepared

to compromise, be friends with the other people in the band, have fun and do what you want, and work your butt off.

Black Art will be opening for The Eager Tones at the Wild Blue on December 10 at 9:30 p.m. Cost will be around \$4.

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Readers...

Dear Readers,

In case you haven't noticed, in the last issue of the Rampage I did a "boo-boo." I am referring to the Rampage ad that had a four letter word in it.

Let me say the ad was never intended to get into the paper.

You see, we just got two new computers and a printer. I was asked to print an ad like the one that appeared in the last issue. I printed several, including the one I got creative with, which was supposed to be thrown away.

But it didn't and was inadvertently put into print.

I apologize for my negligence and hope it was not seriously offensive to anyone.

- Jeff Purcell
Rampage Artist



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Merry Chirstmas!

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Randy Risnor

Christmas is supposed to be a time of peace and happiness for everyone. I hope that one day we can all realize this dream.

Also, to that special person in my life, I'd like to send a special wish for peace, happiness, and love in your life. You're bringing all of that and more to mine. So, let me give you some shelter from the "storm."

Randy Risner

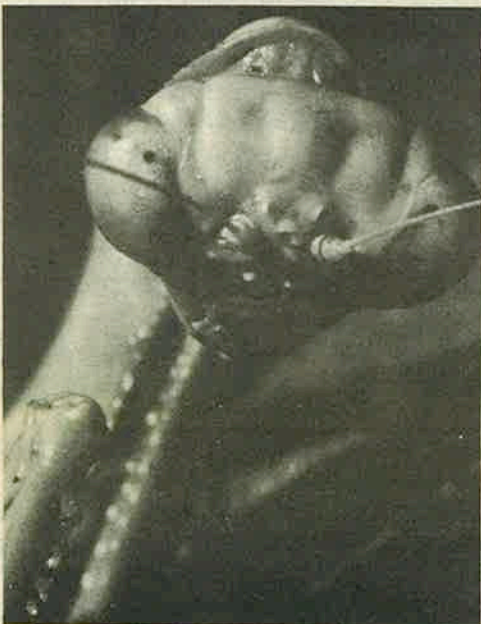


Lynn Wilkins

"...so I said, "Okay, that picture of me Keith, I'll do it but you'll have to promise not to put writing the Jeff Purcell / Marc Aminian fan letter

in the paper. So, here it is. Merry Christmas I s'pose."

Lynn Wilkins



Keith Hiler

Me, I'm just praying for a lasting peace.



Veronica Hansen

"My wish is to find a divorce in my Christmas stocking!"



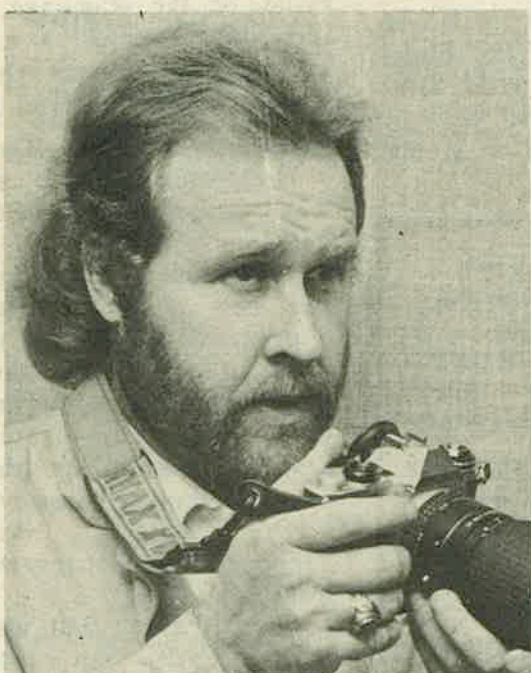
Marle Andrade

"My Christmas wish for everyone is a generous portion of love, given and received, for without love we are nothing. Merry Christmas."



Jeff Purcell

All I want from Mr. Claus is a lifesize Seka blow up love doll my other Xmas wishes were censored.....



Will Richmond

"My Christmas wish is that a certain lovely, unobtainable female staff member would realize that I am totally and completely

enthralled with her, and if she doesn't drop her boyfriend, I'm going to horribly mutate myself in a paper shredder with no mercy."



Ruben Barrios

"Quiero deciar a todos un felice navidad y prospero ano nuevo. For those of you who did not understand that, learn Spanish."



Marc Aminian

My Christmas wish is for the people of Earth to finally realize the true meaning of Christmas.

I hope that someday the people of this world will stand up to the people who use their power to trample over the rights of the weak and the righteous.