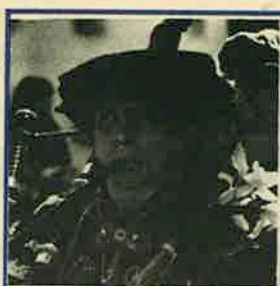




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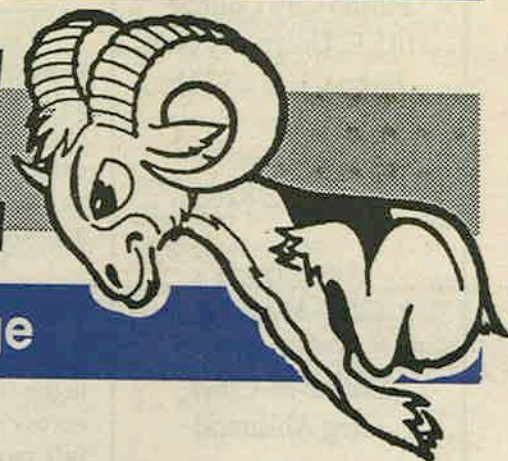
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News in Brief

CSU Fresno Day

The FCC Transfer Center will co-sponsor an informational fair for students planning to transfer to CSU Fresno. The event will be held April 6 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. near the central fountain area.

Muscular Bodies

College Activities will hold an intramural bench press competition April 6 in the Free Speech area from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Math Anxiety

A Seminar for those who suffer from Mathematics anxiety will be held April 7 at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria Conference room A/B.

Jazz Festival

FCC musicians will perform in the City Jazz '94 Festival to be held April 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the FCC Theatre.

Cousteau Society

Peter Burtchell of the Cousteau Society will speak April 11 at 7:15 p.m. in the FCC theatre on the topic of "Environmental issues of the 90's. For more information call 442-8254.

Spring Showcase

The seventh annual FCC Open House will take place April 15. Campus clubs will provide plenty of music and food throughout the day.

Blood Drive

A campus wide blood drive will be held April 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the staff dining room. Broadcasting live will be B95. All donors will receive a free "College World Tour" t-shirt. For more information contact Pat Brunetti at 442-8268.

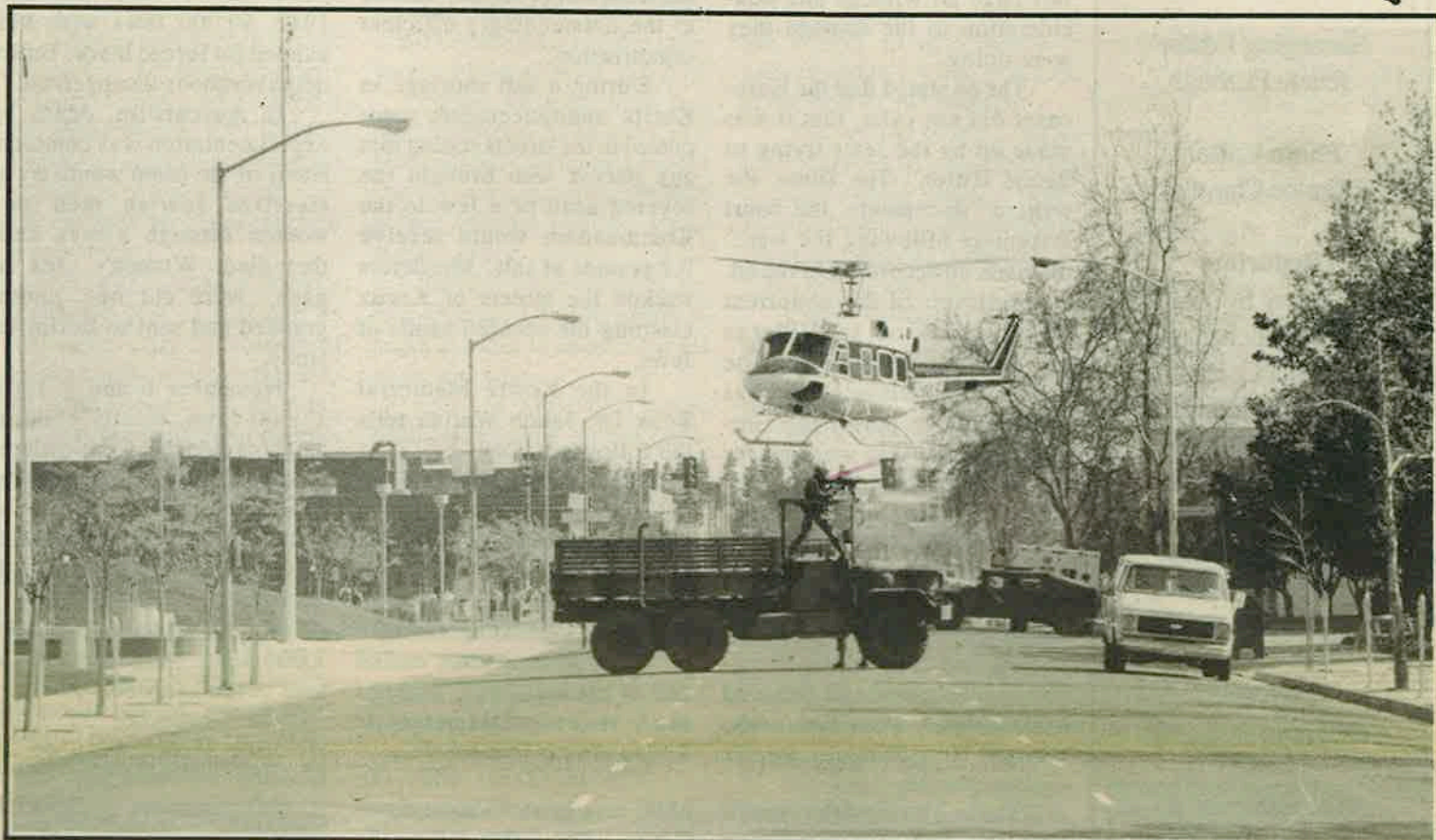


photo by Carlos Chavez

Fresno City Hall is changed to Des Moines City Hall for the motion picture Puppet Masters being filmed here in Fresno and Selma. Fresno City Hall was chosen for its unique glass structure that gives the building a in-the-future look. The helicopter is landing injured who are infected with a plague of alien parasites.

Hollywood comes to Fresno

by Robert Stiftinger
Rampage Reporter and
Carlos Chavez
Photo editor

Filming has begun on Hollywood Pictures' new science fiction thriller based on the 1951 book, "The Puppet Masters." The film's production facility, a Walt-Disney Pictures subsidiary, has relocated from Santa Clarita to the Warner Hollywood Studios.

Scenes were filmed in downtown Selma because of its unique buildings. Scenes in Selma included a hit-and-run scene with a stunt man riding his bike into a running vehicle and, a car smashing into a phone booth with a dummy inside. Scenes in Fresno were filmed on Tulare Street and at the Fulton Mall. Fresno assumed the role of Des Moines, Iowa. The Fresno City Hall was used for its futuristic look. Location scouts have been working with the Fresno Film Commission since last August securing sites around the Fresno area.

"This is the first time City Hall has been chosen to be fea-

tured in a film. We are very excited about it," said Fresno County Film commissioner Brian Ziegler.

Several hundred would-be actors turned out for a casting call for extras February 19th at Lincoln Elementary school in Clovis. All parts were non-speaking.

"We were told they (the casting directors) wanted mid-western looking people for the crowd scenes," said extra hopeful Tammi Martin, 19, of Fresno. "I was cast, so I guess I fit the type they were looking for," she added.

James Campo, 23, of Clovis wasn't so lucky. "I wasn't chosen but I'm not disappointed. It was fun just coming out here for the experience," Campo said.

Based on the novel by acclaimed science-fiction master, the late Robert Heinlein, "The Puppet Masters" stars Donald Sutherland, Eric Thal and Julie Warner and is directed by Stuart Orme.

Donald Sutherland plays Andrew Nivens, the head of
see Puppet, back page

Breast cancer concern begins in teen years

by Claudia Coleman
Rampage Reporter

Teenagers should start examining their breasts, at the age of 15 according to the latest statistics on breast cancer from the American Cancer Society in the 1994 issue of *California Cancer Facts & Figures*.

According to the publication, "Breast cancer is the most common cancer among adult women of all ages."

Breast cancer is at the top of the list in cancer among women from all races and ethnic groups with the exception of the Cambodians and Laotians.

The American Cancer Society recommends that all Women give themselves monthly examina-

tions beginning at the age of 15.

Many women well into their twenties may be unaware that they are at risk for breast cancer.

Statistics indicate that both males and females can develop breast cancer so both genders should give themselves monthly examinations.

According to members of the American Cancer Society, rates of breast cancer increases with age beginning with one case per 100,000 among women between the ages of 20 and 40.

That rate rises to over 400 per 100,000 among women over 65.

If current trends continue, approximately one in nine Caucasian women, one

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The Holocaust must never be forgotten

by Jennie Fitzhugh
Managing Editor

The Editorial Board of the Rampage recently received an ad from a man in Visalia stating that the Holocaust did not exist. He requested the ad fill an entire page and even enclosed a generous check, paid in full.

The ad, along with the check, was sent back to Visalia.

What is even more appalling then this man's accusations is the fact that over 30 colleges across the country have run the full page ad without any consideration to the damage they were doing.

The ad stated that the Holocaust did not exist, that it was made up by the Jews trying to defeat Hitler. The films, the written documents, the court testimony following the war... all made up according to the ad.

Believers of this abhorrent lie say they do not see Hitler as the demonic dictator that he was. They believe Hitler was only trying to purify the German race and was working for the good of humanity. "Poor Hitler they say, what a misunderstood man.

Poor Hitler who incinerated innocent families. Poor Hitler who ordered his soldiers to rape, torture and hold mass executions against a race he believed to be inferior. Poor Hitler who brought Hell on earth for six million people.

Those who send the type of filth and lies associated with the ad want the public to forget. But the court testimony and records kept by the Nazis themselves prove their own guilt.

During the course of the second World War, Hitler's army murdered 25 million people, six million were Jews. The civilians killed in cold blood included; Russians, Chinese, Poles, Czechs, Greeks,

Belgians, Dutchmen, Frenchmen and Gypsies.

European Jews suffered anti-semitism even before the war. But during the Holocaust the hatred of Jews was not only at it's most violent, but became the official policy in Europe.

In September 1941, in what was known as the Babi Yar slaughter, 30,000 Jews were assembled, taken to a Russian forest and slaughtered over the course of two days.

According to a German report, the Nazis boasted that the slaughter occurred, "thanks to the outstandingly efficient organization."

During a salt shortage in Koritz announcements were posted in the streets stating that any person who brought the severed head of a Jew to the Kommandant would receive 2.2 pounds of salt. Murderers walked the streets of Koritz claspings the severed heads of Jews.

In the Koritz Memorial Book Dr. Jakob Wallah tells the following story;

There sat the Kommandant of the town, on the porch of the Ohmonovitch home, he and his wife and children. At some distance a Jewish child aged three was wandering about.

The Kommandant called one of the murderers, ordered him to seize the child and throw him in the air like a ball.

The murderer shot the child as a hunter shoots down a bird. The infant fell to the ground covered in blood.

The Kommandant's family laughed and applauded. The younger daughter clung to him and pleaded, "Daddy, do it again."

There is also the court testimony of Kurt Gerstein, a member of the Schutzstaffel. Gerstein also supplied the gas in the death camp of Belzec.

He estimated that from the inception of a single gas chamber from 1940 to 1943, 600,000 Jews perished in Belzec.

Gerstein stated that for two hours and 49 minutes, eight hundred people were kept standing naked in four chambers measuring five square yards each. It took 32 minutes to kill all the victims, Gerstein used a stop watch to be accurate.

Kidnapping Jews off the street for the purpose of forced labor ran rampant, especially in occupied Poland. In March 1940, 80,000 Jews were kidnapped for forced labor. Entire neighborhoods disappeared.

In Auschwitz, death by experimentation was common. Nazis of the camp would try to sterilize Jewish men and women through x-rays until they died. Women's sex organs were cut out, photographed and sent to Berlin for study.

November 6 and 7 1941, 17,500 Jews, mostly children and the elderly, were ordered to strip during a raging storm. Those who did not freeze to death were ordered to jump into pits and wait their turn to be executed.

On November 19, 1941, 1,000 Jews were shot on the spot in the Ukraine.

On December 21 1941, Heinrich Miller, head of the Gestapo, reported that out of 22,000 prisoners 16,000 had been executed in a German concentration camp.

Commanding officer of Einsatzgruppe A, Franz W. Stahlecker, sent a detailed report to Berlin on January 31, 1942.

The report stated that 135,567 Jews had been annihilated in the Baltic countries and White Russia alone between July 23 to October 15 1941.

According to the report, in the same year another 80,000 Jews were killed in the Ukraine.

At the Teblinka death camp five trains, each with up to 6,000 Jews would arrive a day. By nightfall all 30,000 people from those trains were murdered.

The Nazi attempt to murder the Jews of Europe affected individual people; people with names, families, careers and futures. Millions of people whom no one survived to mourn or to remember. Husband and wife were separated from their wives, children from their parents, babies from their families.

After the war, the people who had just been released from the concentration camps in 1945 declared;

We the remnant of the masses of European Jewry, who have been murdered as people, whose sons and daughters have fought the hateful in the forests of Europe, in the bunkers of the ghettos, in the underground movements, in the ranks of the allied armies, in the Jewish Brigade and in the units of the Palestinian services, raise our voices as people and demand: the immediate establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine, the recognition of the Jewish people as an equal with all the Allied nations and its inclusion in the peace conference.

Holocaust remembrance day is April 8, may it never be forgotten.

Letters

To the Editor:

A baseball saying has now become law. The brave politicians, sensing a serious re-election issue, have codified a grieving father's rage into a Three Strikes Law. If I were in Mike Reynolds' shoes, I might very well feel like him.

However, I am afraid that in fear and frustration the people have said, "Prisons don't work, (crime quadruples as prisons multiply) but we don't know what else to do, so let's give the bad guys more prison."

Never mind the enormous expense involved in building more prisons. Never mind jamming the courts with all kinds of motions and maneuvers.

Never mind that heartless effects, such as countless more prisoners' families being broken up as a result of the longer separation time.

Never mind the increasing welfare loads, and less money available for education, social and preventative type programs: By God we want to be safe," which translates to, "By God we want vengeance" Never mind what your bleeding hearts say."

Upon reflecting upon this, and as a volunteer chaplain/counselor in the jail. I have a lot of occasions to think about crime, and talk to criminals. It seems to me that we ought indeed to start thinking, "by God," indeed, that is by God's ways.

In the first place, scholars say that the Old Testament principle so often touted, "An eye for an eye, life for a life, etc.," was intended to limit vengeance: one eye for one eye only.

Clearly, when a criminal has to get punished twice for a crime, this principle is violated.

We can see from the sad stories of Northern Ireland and the Middle East the futility of the unforgiving approach. It simply keeps hate alive.

Prisons are like that too,

breeding grounds for unforgiving approach. It simply keeps hate alive. Prisons are like that too, breeding ground for hate and vengeance. When will we ever learn that the teachings and example of Christ have profound implications both for our personal lives and for what goes on in society?

Having an attitude of forgiveness does not mean letting dangerous criminals go free, or not holding people to account for their actions. But it does mean, it seems to me, developing alternatives for the less violent, programs that help people spiritually, emotionally and vocationally.

There are sophisticated monitoring systems, for instance, by which probation and parole officers could keep track of felons who are in a work program. What we are doing, however, I predict, is simply going to make our crime situation worse.

H. Peter Kuiper
FCC instructor

Letters

To the Editor:

During the first week in March I had a alabaster stone sculpture of a seal taken from my locker located in the Art building, in front of the pottery class room locker area. This was my first sculpture ever that I completed in 1984 while attending a night class at FCC.

This has sentimental value for me and my family. From start to finish the progress was observed by my family and we have a spot in our home, an empty spot, where the sculpture should be. We miss it very much and would like it returned to me.

I am offering a reward or am willing to sculpture another seal to the person who returns my lost seal. No questions asked.

Chuck Goto
FCC groundsperson
442-8255

Economics textbook author Dr. Bradley Schiller speaks at FCC

by Jennie Fitzhugh
Managing Editor

Author of the Economics book used by most students on campus recently came to speak to several hundred students at the FCC theater on Clinton Economics.

Schiller authored the textbook, *The Economy Today*. Over the past 20 years Schiller has been a consultant in Washington D.C. and currently is a professor at American University in Washington.

"Bill Clinton truly believes the government can solve all our problem," Schiller began, "He believes government can share a partnership with business to make a change."

Schiller said he believes Clinton's efforts will result in increased government involvement in the workplace, the labor market, investments and international trade.

In the labor market Schiller views Clinton as believing gov-

ernment should play a much bigger role in setting standards for benefits, wage increases, and health care.

Schiller has observed International trade as becoming more and more controlled by the government. He doesn't feel Clinton believes the private sector should be involved.

Schiller does however see Clinton as trying to dominate the International market place by telling foreign countries what they should and should not trade and sell.

Schiller noted that the main difference between Reagan's economic plan and Clinton's economic plan is that Reagan wanted to reduce government regulation while Clinton dictates expansion of government involvement.

Schiller said that Clinton's economic plan is difficult to implement due to consistent opinion polls which reveal that the public believes in the long run government intervention makes things worse.

According to Schiller 80 percent of Americans polled feel the federal government wastes tax money. Some 17 percent of Americans believe some tax money is wasted, and three percent feel little or none of their tax money is wasted.

Schiller also said that while Clinton advocates more government involvement, Mexico, Western Europe and South America are selling is engaging in the practice of selling off government entities to private industry. In Asia, Schiller has observed the same wave of privatization existing.

"What we have here is a president bringing an economic plan radically different than the last 12 years, inconsistent with public opinion and the world market place."

Schiller believes there are two changes Clinton needs to make in order to implement his economic plan.

First he believes Clinton needs to change public opinions and perceptions about how

government works.

Second, Schiller believes Clinton needs to demonstrate in Washington that he will be responsible for his budget policy.

"The President comes to the budget debate with two strikes against him," Schiller began, "First is his campaign promise of jobs, jobs and more jobs. He also promised a middle class tax cut. Three weeks after he was elected Clinton withdrew his promise because he had not examined the budget closely, which is understandable when you look at the size of the budget."

The second strike Schiller feels Clinton has against him is \$230 billion dollars in tax increases and a vague promise to cut spending he made to congress last December.

Clinton's budget proposal in December passed by only one vote. The tie breaking vote was that of Al Gore's.

Schiller highlighted a few aspects of Clinton's budget

proposal. Clinton left open 15-20 billion for farm subsidies in the next year, but only \$800 million for federal disaster relief in the next fiscal year.

According to Schiller between \$10 and 30 billion was allocated for the Los Angeles earthquake alone.

"Apparently Clinton doesn't believe there will be any natural disasters in the next fiscal year," Schiller said.

Schiller also stated that as a result of N.A.F.T.A. the United States will have an \$11 billion loss in revenue.

Schiller said that despite Clinton's push to involve government in the regulation of private industry, the United States remains very competitive globally.

"In the past 15 years," Schiller began, "America has produced 25 percent of the total world output."

Overall, Schiller summed up the lecture by saying that the American economy is on a steady rise up.

Campus Crime Log

3/2 5:35 p.m. Grand theft. A computer was stolen from the Math/Science office #208 on 2/28.

3/2 1:35 p.m. Battery on a peace officer. While attempting to contact two suspects regarding an earlier incident, one of the suspects became enraged and hit one of the officers. Suspect was later apprehended, cited and released for battery on a peace officer and resisting arrest.

3/2 11:10 a.m. Hit and run. A student was hit by a vehicle on campus. The suspect was arrested, cited and released.

3/3 5:32 p.m. Gas leak was reported on south side of T-401.

3/3 3:09 p.m. Battery. Female reported a male grabbing her feet at the Library. Suspect was contacted, arrested, cited and released.

3/7 8:37 a.m. A staff member reported a male subject "threatened" him when they became involved in an argument regarding traffic congestion.

3/8 6:32 p.m. Indecent exposure. A white male with light brown hair and a mustache drove his car up to a female and exposed himself to her.

3/9 7:55 a.m. Parking dispute. Students got into dispute over a parking space, referred to the business office.

3/10 11:06 Vehicle caught fire while parked behind auto body shop. Turned over to Fresno Fire department.

3/12 5:45 p.m. Transient was observed riding bicycle that did not belong to subject. Bicycle was confiscated.

3/14 9:45 a.m. Three female students argued and then chased a male student through the men's locker room. Subjects were all contacted and escorted to their vehicles.

3/14 8:52 a.m. Student found syringe and gave it to officer who disposed of it at Health Services.

3/16 2:40 p.m. Male student was experiencing paranoia and an instructor reported him as "freaking out" in the classroom. Crisis team responded. Subject was transported to Valley Medical Center to obtain his medication.

3/16 10:44 p.m. Backpack fell from counter in student services first floor foyer causing firearm to discharge. Bullet located in a desk and the owner of the backpack fled with his pack.

Semester Totals:
bomb threats: 1
cafeteria theft: 1
eating out of trash: 2
marijuana possession: 3
parking permit theft: 26
petty theft: 31
sexual assault: 1
vandalism/graffiti: 27
vehicle burglary: 35
vehicles stolen: 17
naked people: 2

President Clinton, what has he accomplished since Whitewater

by Steven Sauer
Rampage Editor

So much attention has been focused lately on what President Clinton did before he was elected that many people have lost track of what he is actually doing.

The White House is claiming many successes from the past year.

For those who don't follow politics, or have been concentrating so much on what hasn't been done that they don't know what has, here is a list of accomplishments claimed by the White House.

- Family and Medical Leave Act — signed into law February 5, 1993.

This legislation provides up to 12 weeks of unpaid job-protected leave for employees to care for family members.

Additional changes in family-oriented services included an increase in funding for Head Start, a comprehensive Child Immunization Plan, and more unemployment assistance.

- The Economic Package — signed into law August 10, 1993.

Debate still rages over whether the economic recovery seen in the rest of the country is a product of the new administration or a left-over from the Reagan-Bush era.

Whatever the case, as of December unemployment had reached a three-year low, and the rate of new job creation has grown substantially.

The White House also claims substantial progress in deficit reduction.

- The Student Loan Reform Act — signed into law August 10, 1993.

By making student loans directly from the government, cutting out the "middle man" of banks and S&Ls, the Student Loan Reform Act is expected to save \$3 billion over the next five years and \$2 billion each year thereafter.

- National Service — signed into law September 21, 1993.

A vastly scaled-down version of his original proposal, National Service provides a limited number of students with financial assistance for college in exchange for public service.

- Crime Bill — passed both Houses by November 19, 1993.

In addition to gun-control legislation, the White House has pushed for more police officers on the streets and construction of more prisons.

The White House also pushed for a tough drug policy, ignoring statements made by the Surgeon General supporting the legalization of marijuana for medicinal use.

- Health Care Reform — introduced on November 20, 1993.

A proposal that has met with much resistance and some derision, the Health Security Act would provide for guaranteed private health insurance.

In addition to the HSA, the White House has reversed controls on abortion placed by the Reagan-Bush administrations.

It has also removed the federal ban on fetal tissue transplants and research, called for more research on AIDS, and

established new minority health research offices.

- Campaign Finance — passed both Houses by November 22, 1993.

In an attempt to lessen the influence of lobbyists and PACs, this reform program would limit campaign spending and the use of "soft money."

An Executive Order was signed imposing an ethics code forbidding senior appointees from lobbying for up to five years after leaving the government.

The tax deduction for lobbying expenses was also eliminated.

- The Brady Bill — signed into law on November 30, 1993.

The controversial bill requiring a five-day waiting period for purchasing handguns finally passed after seven years of gridlock. It is still causing an uproar among gun advocates.

In addition to the Brady Bill, attempts are being made to ban imports of foreign-made assault pistols, such as the Uzi, and ban all assault weapons.

- NAFTA — signed into law on December 8, 1993.

Possibly the best-known legislation to come along in the past year, NAFTA provides for an easing of trade restriction between North American countries.

Some claim that NAFTA will lower safety standards and cost America jobs, and ruin the environment.

Others are in strong support and are hailing it as a large step toward a unified world market.



When the fighting gets tough, the tough go shopping.
photo by Don Griffith

Renaissance Fair '94



A group of Renaissance peasants is reduced to begging for more of the precious ale.
photo by Don Griffith



As a punishment for plagiarizing and for defaming the queen by calling her a man, Editor-in-Chief Greg Ahlstrand got his proper punishment. A punishment of ice-cold water poured over his head, half a dozen times.
photo by Jennie Fitzhugh



The sound of bagpipes accompanied Mary, Queen of Scots and her entourage of followers.
photo by Don Griffith



Zahira Allen (sitting) and Manny Lieberman (playing drums) show off their displayed chainmail for sale. The prices ranged from \$2 bracelets to chainmail head pieces running \$400.
photo by Carlos Chavez



Trainer Jeremy Bradshaw holds Rosemary, a two-year-old Redtail hawk, so Kendra Speth (far left) and Anna Gonzalez can feel Rosemary's feathers. Hawks were used for hunting during the Renaissance period.

photo by Carlos Chavez

Cafeteria says no more food business outside

by Claudia Coleman
Rampage Reporter

In Fall 1993 the FCC Cafeteria hosted two local restaurants. Many students may wonder why they were given the boot.

The FCC cafeteria has replaced both Yoshino's and TCBY with a new selection of food.

According to Cafeteria Manager Bruce Staebler, the change is intended to help boost the Cafeteria's profit margin as well as meet the various food needs of students.

Staebler gave different reasons for each vendor's departure. "The TCBY outlet was on a month-to-month

agreement with us and they weren't making any money. So that was purely a business decision.

"They were very supportive of all the student stuff. They were very supportive of honoring the ASB cards. It was just a simple business decision because they weren't making any money."

According to Staebler, the problem with Yoshino's was that it was too successful. To put it simply, Yoshino's was cutting into Cafeteria profit.

Staebler said Yoshino's had originally approached him about selling sushi, but Staebler thought students would more likely buy other Japanese-style foods. Yoshino's agreed to bring in a

variety of Japanese food.

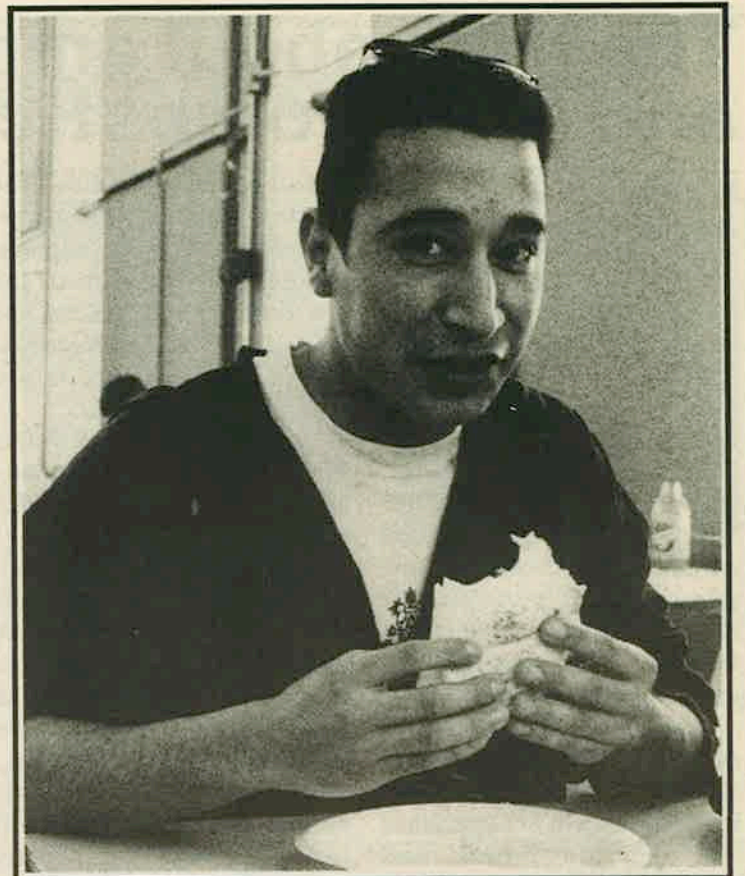
Staebler said he felt the vendor sold so many dishes that it took an unacceptable amount of business away from the Cafeteria.

Staebler and Cafeteria Assistant Manager Jeff Stubbs came up with a solution.

Staebler and Stubbs would prepare multi-cultural foods in-house, as well as the ever-familiar American hamburger, fries, grilled cheese sandwiches and other foods.

Staebler prepares the Asian-style food and Stubbs prepares the Mexican food.

In the area where TCBY once vended, there is now a Get-and-Go corner where you will find popcorn, hotdogs, pizza and other fast foods and snacks.



"It's great, it's cheap, and it's convenient," said Jeff Sharp about the food currently being served in the FCC cafeteria.
photo by Don Griffith

A.S. Student Senate host to appalling absentee rate

by Jennie Fitzhugh
Managing Editor

The appalling absentee rate of several A.S. Senators was brought up at the last meeting before Spring Break.

"Senator Mike Brown has had six unexcused absences," began A.S. President John Lopez, "seven as of today, and that's a conservative number."

Lopez said several other senators have missed continually without so much as a phone call.

"We have our constitution," Lopez said, "and my job is to uphold that constitution. If you want to be on the senate you call, you show up."

Senate Advisor Craig Reid informed the senate there were several students waiting in line to take positions.

Reid said he felt that by having senators who were not showing up other students were missing out on having a chance to participate.

Several senators pointed

out that Senator Brown had been very active in the A.S.

"Brown's not being removed for not doing work for the senate," Lopez said, "but he doesn't show up, he doesn't call."

Senator Flores asked why the A.S. was adhering to the rules set forth in the constitution when they had not done so before.

"Lopez responded, "No, that's an incorrect statement, we follow the constitution at all times. Anything else was without my knowledge."

Senator Brown was voted to be removed by all but four members of the A.S.

Lopez spoke, "As you know Senator Flores is also on the list."

Lopez asked Flores if he would like to address the senate. Flores declined.

"This is another situation," Advisor Reid began, "where if you did make a motion to remove Senator Flores that he should make a request to reapply."

John Roberts replied, "He has been active, he has been here. I believe in a probationary period if the person has been active. Flores has been involved, he has been here."

Flores finally addressed

the senate, in a rather calm manner.

"First of all," began Flores, "I have been very active and I think there is a discrepancy in the books. There were times I was in the minutes but not on the role sheet."

If you do want to remove me I feel you're losing a good man."

Senator Medrano asked Lopez why he wanted to remove Flores.

"It's not that Flores has done anything wrong, but in our constitution it says four or more absences results in immediate removal."

Senator Tom Reyna said he felt Flores was very active."

"I see him in the office, I see him on campus, I know he has been active," Reyna said. "I can't say that for other senators."

Senator Greg Lobowski

spoke, "Both (senators) are productive, but regardless of whether you're productive or not we need to stick to the rules."

When we have bills to pass and people don't show up they put the senate in default."

"Were talking about attendance," said Executive Vice President Don Martin,

"Last semester we had no performance. Now someone is productive but they have absences and there is a problem."

Advisor Reid suggested the senate make a constitutional amendment saying that a senator could be removed unless they are deemed as productive.

"Why make an amendment," said Lobowski, "The senate has just broken the constitution saying that you

can't be removed if you're popular or productive."

Ernie Espinosa responded to Lobowski, "If you want to talk about breaking the constitution look at how your club got its bill passed last week."

After much arguing, Flores said he would volunteer to resign and reapply if the senate would just stop bickering and move onto another subject.

Lopez added that as of March 24, Victoria Urrutia, who was only recently appointed, had four unexcused absences.

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The truth about animal testing and the cosmetic industry

by Stefanie Hard
Rampage Reporter

You may not know it, but the lipstick you wear may have been tested on animals. Or it could be your mascara, eyeliner, bath products, blush, or fingernail polish.

In the cosmetics industry, animals are routinely used for testing. Cosmetics are tested on animals to determine how safe the product is for consumer use so the company that manufactures such products can avoid liability suits.

Animal testing in the industry began after an incident in 1933. A woman applied Lash Lure Mascara to her eyelashes and became blind and eventually died from using the product. Ever since, animal use for testing has been commonplace.

There are three tests that are commonly used on animals.

The LD50 determines acute toxicity. Approximately 100 animals, typically rats, are exposed to a product either orally or through inhalation.

Different amounts are given to groups of animals un-

til half of one group dies. The LD50 is the exact lethal median dose that this group was exposed to. The animals are observed for two weeks and then killed and examined to determine what effects the product had.

Other tests are the Draize eye and skin tests. Six rabbits are used in each, usually albinos.

In the eye test, the substance is dropped in one eye and held shut to spread the material around. The other eye is used as a control and the rabbit's eyes are observed for two weeks.

In the skin test, the rabbit's back is shaved and three will have their skin left slightly abraded. The substance is put on the skin and then covered with gauze. Often this is followed by wrapping the animal's entire trunk in an impervious material.

The wrapping is removed after a day and the skin is examined. Then the skin is checked again three days later and the process begins again on an unexposed area.

Animals from both Draize

tests are often sent to be used again in other tests.


There are many alternatives to each of these tests. Many use significantly less animals, others use computers, and still others use tissue from cadavers.

The three R's that define alternative tests are reducing the number of animals used, refining tests to decrease pain, and replacing methods using animals, according to W. Russell and R. Burch in "The Principles of Humane Experimental Technique."

Many of the cosmetics products you use daily are still tested on animals using these methods. Some of the more well-known companies are: Calin Klein, Cover Girl, Elizabeth Arden, Jergens, Helene Curtis, Jheri Redding, Clairol, Coty, and Gillette.

But there are also companies that have banned animal testing of their products. A few are: Almay, Avon, Estee Lauder, John Paul Mitchell, Liz Claiborne, and Revlon.

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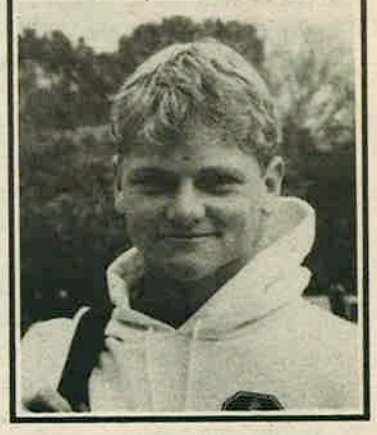
Ivan Dorantes
"I think it's something normal, but it depends on the individuals principles."



Joel Ramirez
"Abstinence is the only way to go. Although it's difficult."



William Geer
Tanya Pitts
"It's up to the individuals as long as they have feelings for each other."



George Helmuth
"It is good. No...it's wrong, but I like it."

Roving reporter and photographer
Kristi Merriman

Allergy and pollen season draws near

by Stefanie Hard
Rampage Reporter

It's that time of year again where those of us who suffer from allergies are hit hard. The pollen is in the air and so are breathing problems, watering eyes, and sneezing.

Allergy season begins when spring does. The pollen count increases as the spring flowers begin to bloom.

The Ziering Allergy Clinic of Fresno runs mold and pol-

len counts in the Fresno Bee daily. Dr. William Ziering, who heads the clinic, said pollen increases in the valley from 5% to 15% every few years.

"Allergies are the Rodney Dangerfield of medicine," Ziering said, "they get no respect."

About 20% of the population has allergies, according to Ziering. Most people mistake allergy symptoms as the common cold.

Allergies cause people to

miss more work and school than any other illness, Ziering said. Hay fever, a common allergy, lasts on average 16 weeks.

Allergies such as hay fever can cause other complications. If you are experiencing a nagging cough, bronchitis, headaches, chronic fatigue, sinus trouble, ear infections, or pneumonia, it may be allergy related.

"The best treatment is prevention and early treatment,"

Ziering said. Over the counter antihistamines help in alleviating allergies, especially if taken at night.

Ziering recommends avoiding such activities as mowing the lawn if you are an allergy sufferer and consulting a physician to prescribe products to use.

He also said the use of air conditioning and filtration systems could prove helpful, as well as keeping windows closed to lessen pollen in the

home.

If you think you may be suffering from allergies talk to a doctor and avoid activities that involve being in the outdoors where pollen is abundant.

"Emergence of spring reflects nature's awakening," Ziering said.

"It can be appreciated by us all. It's essentially damage control. With attention you can surely minimize distress and enjoy the glory of spring as much as the next guy."

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the Office of Scientific Intelligence. He, his son Sam (Eric Thal) and a NASA scientist, Mar Sefton (Julie Warner) are a team sent to a small Iowa town to investigate a UFO sighting and make a frightening discovery.

Small slug-like creatures have taken possession of their human hosts, holding their victims hostage in their own bodies.

Rapidly multiplying and quickly spreading beyond the borders of cities and states, the plague of alien parasites poses a threat to national—and international—security.

An average of \$20,000 per day could be pumped into the local economy during the duration of shooting the film, according to the Film Commission Office.

No release date has been set for the film.



Film crew shoot a car scene with Donald Sutherland, Eric Thal and Julie Warner in the car being towed. In the background is the Selma City Hall doubling as the Ambrose, Iowa City Hall modified for the movie Puppet Masters.

photo by Carlos Chavez

Breast, from page 1

in 11 African American, and one in 20 Hispanic women will develop breast cancer sometime during their life.

Mammography screening has been shown to lead to early diagnosis and reduced mortality from breast cancer.

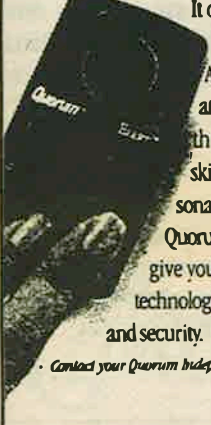
Some of the warning signs for any cancer include a change in bowel or bladder habits; a sore that does not heal; unusual bleeding or discharge; thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere; indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; obvious change in wart or mole and a nagging cough or hoarseness.

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