

The time must surely
come for the laws
to fit the times.

John Mayall

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Stand, you've been
sitting much too long —
there's a permanent
crease in your right
and wrong. Sly Stone

Residents not notified?

Plan to close Weldon draws legal snags

by Janet Morris

Weldon Avenue between College and San Pablo Avenues may soon be (a) legally closed to through traffic, (b) illegally closed, (c) not closed or (d) none of the above.

Signs have been posted on Weldon announcing "Closed to vehicular traffic after Oct. 18, 1971" and the Fresno City Council last week okayed the plan. However, yesterday's Fresno Guide reported the decision may not have been legal.

According to The Guide, Mrs. Marshall A. Smith Jr., a resident of the area, told city councilmen local residents had not been notified of the hearing on the issue. She questioned whether legal notice of the hearing had been published.

Drug abuse rates Nixon proclamation

President Nixon has declared the week of Oct. 3-9 "Drug Abuse Prevention Week."

S.P. Marland Jr., U.S. commissioner of education, states that "among the major problems facing us in education today, one is so potentially destructive that it warrants our special concern. The increased abuse of drugs among our youth is shocking, and such a waste of the precious future resources of our society."

In conjunction with this a program has been proposed at Fresno City College to deal specifically with drug abuse, according to Bob Lanz, an FSC graduate student co-ordinating the project here.

The primary purpose of the program is to provide a series of alternatives to drug abuse with the following goals;

- 1) control of drugs on campus
- 2) increased inter-personal communications
- 3) better adjustment to school
- 4) increased self awareness
- 5) recreation

Policy for the program will be determined by a student board of directors under the guidance of local church leaders, professional mental health workers and FCC school personnel.

Job office for students

About 200 jobs a month are filled by students through the Job Placement Office, says Mrs. Dorothy E. Marsh, placement officer.

The Placement Office in Room 216 in the Student Center is a busy place these days. This is the season of the year when the greatest assortment of jobs is available.

Mrs. Marsh reports that a good assortment of work is available, especially for men.

City Attorney Spencer Thomas said he could not answer Mrs. Smith's question and that he would "find out whether proper notice was given." If not, he said, the council would have to hold another hearing on the matter.

Mrs. Smith also complained, according to The Guide, that school officials had led people to believe the street was being closed to provide a student walkway. She told the council that

half of the street would be used as a parking lot for faculty cars.

She described the campus "as nothing but a glorified parking lot with several comfort stations within it."

Original plans called for right angle parking in the areas adjacent to the crosswalk.

Whether the street will be closed as scheduled is uncertain at this time.

Concerned about frequent traffic jams and possible danger

to students crossing Weldon, student senators and college administrators began work on the plan almost a year ago.

Then ASB Vice President Jeannette Dashjian and Student Senator Bob Kristal worked with Dean of Men Richard L. Cleland, Garland P. Peed, State Center Community College District assistant superintendent, and Public Works Director J.L. Martin to find a workable solution to the problem.



As the sign shows, the above scene may be only a fond memory in less than two weeks. Legal complications might kill the whole project, as complaints from nearby residents have recently been voiced.

Draft gets two-year recall

by Jay Nelson

The curtain was closing but the draft limped back on stage for one last encore.

The Selective Service System, considered by some as America's longest running tragi-comedy, was given a two-year extension last month by Congress. The script was only slightly revised.

Attacked by some as a form of slavery, and by others for the inequities in the system, the draft has functioned since 1948 with little effective opposition. The Vietnam war brought a change in that sentiment in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), once a supporter of the draft and the war, turned an about-face by proposing a nine month limit on involvement in Indo-China and opposing the draft extension.

Despite support from many congressmen of varying philosophies, his timetable was changed to an "earliest practicable date" clause and Senator Mike Gravel (D.-Alaska) and Mansfield failed in a filibuster attempt to defeat the draft extension bill.

Despite the setbacks, the draft was modified to end some of the inequities of the past.

New students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 school year) will not be deferred, but may postpone induction, if they have started classes, until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years of college or at the age of 24, whichever comes first.

Responding to charges that some draft boards are "safer" than others, lottery numbers will apply to all men regardless of the location of their boards. Men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

Volunteer incentives also will go into effect in the form of large pay raises. A new recruit, Class E-1, will receive nearly \$4,900 compared to the

present \$3,100, a 65 per cent increase.

Two-year assignments in civilian service will henceforth be required of conscientious objectors. The Senate-House resolution emphasized that the work will "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is drafted in his stead."

Reaction from students at Fresno City College varied. "I wouldn't mind going in if I can complete my education first," said CC student Rick Taylor, "but I don't want my education going down the drain."

Another student, wishing to stay nameless, hoped more publicity would be given to the workings of the draft.

"Sometimes I feel the persons running the system are a bunch of downright liars."

If President Nixon's volunteer army materializes by the draft's July 1, 1973, expiration date, draft machinery will be put in mothballs, but 18-year-olds will still be required to register. After that date, only a national emergency can resurrect the Selective Service System for another performance.

Tomorrow night's pep girl-sponsored dance has been moved to the Student Lounge, instead of the Cafeteria. The time will still be 8 p.m.

Senate cuts athletics and assemblies

Student Senate sliced another \$325 from athletics budget Tuesday, along with \$500 from the assemblies budget.

The Senate cut \$200 from the wrestling budget and \$125 from the cross-country and track budget, with the coaches allowed to make the adjustments as they see fit.

Previously, the Senate had been cutting specific items from the budgets, which originated protests from most of the coaching staff insisting that the coaches knew better where to delete expenditures.

The only objections to the two athletic cuts were based on the fact that many coaches had already purchased their equipment for this year, so that the only way funds could be cut would be to chop food and room allowances to the players, which are already at a bare-bones figure.

The Senate also passed a motion, 8-6, deleting \$500 from the \$4,000 set aside for a major free concert this semester in the assemblies budget.

After reports were heard that several hundred free passes (see Senate--page 8)

'Melodious' tickets are for keeps

A pretty girl is like a melody - except when she's putting a ticket on your car.

Failure to comply with all regulations enforcing traffic control can result in vehicles being removed at the expense of the operator and may be barred from the campus at the discretion of the college administration.

"Our traffic citations have been warnings," said Earl Pugsley, coordinator of police science. "We have now officially started handing out tickets that cost," stated Pugsley and, "for the first time girls are in the field giving citations."

Thieu conquers Vietnam 'voting'

Well, the smoke and dust have cleared from one of this century's closest-fought national elections, with Nguyen Van Thieu emerging as the re-elected president of South Vietnam.

Thieu's victory is not only a personal victory for him, it is a victory for democracy and right-thinking people all over the world. It is a clear indication that no matter what the cost in men or money, it is worth all of it to see the Christian democratic process emerge victorious from the mire of Communism.

The war so far has cost only \$130 billion, according to figures from the Department of the Budget, and more than 50,000 dead American soldiers, obviously a small price to pay to insure freedom in Southeast Asia; as is the 500 pounds of bombs that have been dropped per man, woman and child in South Vietnam so far.

Some of the ways that President Thieu insured his re-election should serve as inspiring examples to those long-haired dissidents in this country who claim that "The System" is an ineffective way to further one's political aims:

--He systematically eliminated his opposition, first by ordering his Supreme Court to invalidate the candidacy of his principle opponent, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, and then ordering his re-statement after Ky announced he would not run in such a "corrupt" election.

--He announced that he would resign if half the people did not vote for him; he further announced that people could choose not to vote for him (remember, he's the only candidate) by mutilating their ballots--he then set up "waste-baskets placed in the open and under the surveillance of plainclothes police where voters should cast their anti-Thieu ballots."

--He made sure that all 47 of the province chiefs were Thieu-appointees, and were all army colonels awaiting promotion "under advance orders to get out the vote and make sure it was pro-Thieu."

--He announced that 93 per cent of the populace had re-elected him in several major cities before the returns had even begun to be counted in those cities.

--He ordered the distribution of thousands of militia to "guard" the major cities, ostensibly because of a few real Viet Cong attacks but really to quell the far more damaging citizen-riots that had been developing in his cities in the past few days.

All told, President Thieu did a remarkable job of silencing Ky and General "Big" Minh, his only opponents, while at the same time claiming a political and moral victory, based on his own figures, in South Vietnam.

Even considering that this man is relatively inexperienced in world politics, I still believe that he should be considered along with Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Benito Mussolini, Adolph Hitler and Joseph Stalin as the leading "democratic" figures of the 20th Century.

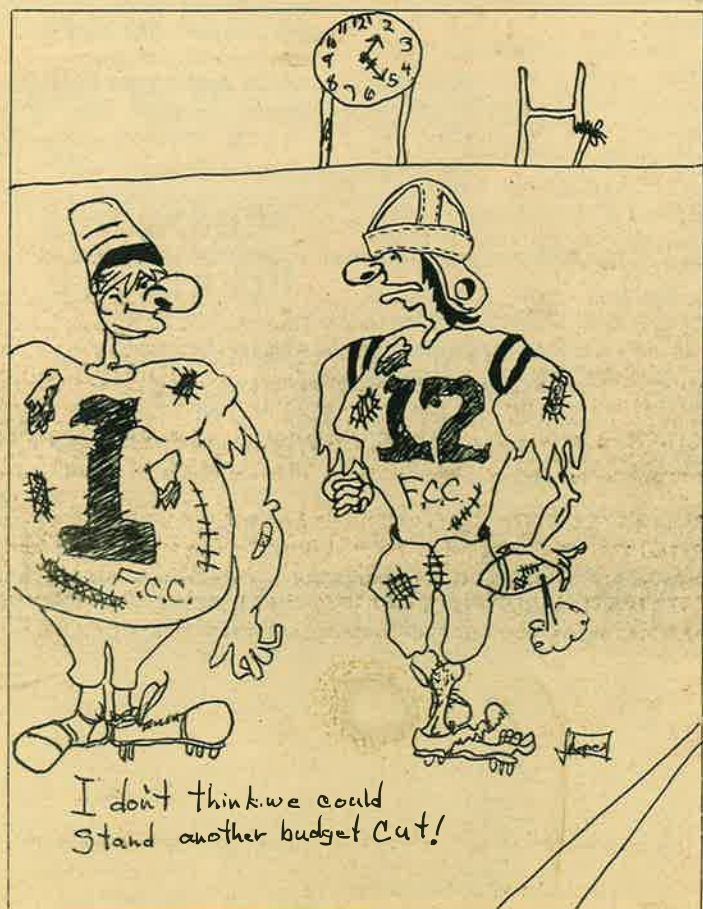
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Submit all letters to the Rampage office, SC-211. Rampage copy deadline is 3 p.m. Mondays.

ON CAMPUS



LETTERS

Apathy or hypocrisy

Some students complain because the students at Fresno City are generally apathetic.

I used to criticize apathetic students also, but after seeing this semester how the Student Senate operates, I have changed my mind.

The Senate seems to do things to and for the students who are on it, such as paying for trips and giving the senators big egos. The senators seem to all fight primarily to preserve their own egos, and they will do this even if the welfare of the students in general is at stake.

Another example: during the budget hearings, some senators were very enthusiastic about cutting the athletes budgets in order to give money to the FCC child care center trust fund and other socialized campus programs which we hope will be implemented this year.

Yet these same senators wouldn't cut the assemblies budget last week, which I felt was an excessive budget and the beginning of hypocrisy in our Senate.

I don't absolve myself entirely of any blame, for I am sure that I am on an ego trip, too. But as Confucius said, "He who associates for 40 days with someone, acts like him."

Seeing how the Senate acts, can anyone blame students for being apathetic?

Ali Alireza
ASB Senator

Kerry inspires peace group

One result of John Kerry's speech at Fresno State College last week is that a group of people met afterwards and formed a new organization, People for Peace.

The group, which includes several Vietnam veterans, has simply stated its goal is "to help end the war in Vietnam," according to member Diana Hoff, a third semester student at FCC.

The group has already come up with a tentative calendar of events to actualize its goal. As of press-time, a second meeting has been scheduled for tonight for other interested students.

Contact the Rampage office for details of the time and place of tonight's meeting.

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EVANGELIST Bill Glass, former all-pro defensive end for the Cleveland Browns, attracted large audiences to his recent week-long Christian crusade at Selland Arena.

EDITORIAL

Everything is under control

"John Bonadelle is not the cause of all of the problems in planning in Fresno County, only 75 percent of them."

Those are not my words, but the words of former county planning commissioner Dr. Heyward Moore Jr., who was fired for making such statements before a planning seminar at Fresno State College Aug. 28.

Moore went on to say that Bonadelle has "taken a weak and very imperfect system and almost totally corrupted it."

In other words, he indicated that a millionaire land developer controls the board of supervisors.

A couple days after Moore made his charges, three supervisors vigorously denied them.

Joseph A. Reich: "...personal vendetta."

Wesley R. Craven: "...patently ridiculous."

John Ventura: "...the charges are not worth the dignity of an answer."

But Supervisor John Krebs, who preceded Moore on the planning commission, had a different reaction.

"I have felt for a long time," said Krebs, "that John Bonadelle and his associate Ellen Funch have cast an extremely unhealthy shadow over county government."

The record seems to support Krebs.

In the past two years, the supervisors have denied only two subdivision proposals. The board also has approved 83 per cent of the 618 applications before it, usually over objections from the planning department.

As Moore put it, "a look at the public record back six or seven years reveals that not one of Bonadelle's projects was ever rejected and no serious conditions were imposed."

Krebs has said that it takes only one favorable zoning decision for a developer to regain a large election contribution.

Recently the board had a chance to govern again by setting soil erosion standards on more than 15,000 acres of foothill and mountain subdivisions.

But true to form, the supervisors tabled Krebs' motion to enact controls after Ventura suggested they take a field trip to examine areas that have been seeded for erosion.

This was an obvious stalling tactic to delay controls for at least another year, since the seeding period ends in mid-November and the ordinance will not take effect for 30 days.

Proper planning is essential to a forward-looking community. In Fresno County, we are simply not getting it. And it will not be achieved with angry words or angry editorials. It can only be achieved at the ballot box when the supervisors put their jobs on the line. It is past time that we had at least three new faces on the board to wipe out the majority that rubber-stamps Bonadelle's every whim.

When election day finally does roll around, these men will have to stand on their records -- and with records like theirs, they're going to need all the campaign coin they can lay their hands on. It should be obvious that there will be a few fat cats hanging around who will be happy to oblige.

Dave Waddell
Sports Editor

DO IT YOURSELF

AP, UPI offer titillating tidbits

From time to time the Rampage will publish "Do it Yourself" editorials within its opinion pages. These stories, gathered from "straight" news sources, will not expound the virtues, vices or oddities of the news events they concern.

Editorial or opinion pieces give you the writers' thoughts or urge you to form definite opinions. "Do it Yourself" material should stand by itself, awaiting your reaction whether it be moans, groans, chuckles or raspberries.

Pow-wow up north

Bay Area American Indians plan to celebrate Columbus Day, Oct. 11, as a "National Day of Indian Mourning."

Several Indian organizations issued a proclamation stating that within 10 years of Columbus' landing in 1492, "Our people were slaughtered at a rate of 100,000 per year."

Adam Nordwall, Chippewa president of the United Bay Area Council of American Indian Affairs, said mourning services will begin at sunrise Oct. 11 in Aquatic Park. The Indians will not interfere with a 1 p.m. Columbus Day musical pageant at the park.

For the past two years, Indians have been hostile toward the annual pageant and in 1970 refused to play the part of friendly natives greeting Columbus.

Unnatural laws

Legislation to repeal a century of state laws against homosexual acts and so-called "unnatural sex acts" between men and women was defeated 29-38 in an emotional Bible-quoting debate on the Assembly floor Tuesday.

Keep on risin' (or 8 to 9)

The U.S. Postal Service said Monday it will probably seek another rise in the price of stamps next spring, meaning it would cost at least nine cents to mail a first class letter.

Hoffman huffed up

Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman said he is angry with the current version of the youth movement because "the rock music has gotten bad, the dope lousy. Everytime I turn on the television I see another movie star with long hair. The hip cult has been taken over by Warner Brothers."

Hoffman said he had to "disassociate" himself from that, so, while addressing 1,500 Drew University students in Madison, N.J. Monday, he pulled out a knife and, he said, "sheared off 10 to 20 locks--it was a rejection of the hip culture."

Hoffman, 35, also advised the assembled young people that they could help bring about some change by working through the ballot box. He still calls for social and political revolution in the United States and urges his followers to register to vote for two reasons: "One, to be able to get on juries. My chief fantasy is to hang the jury of the next presidential assassin," he said.

"The other reason is to vote in local elections. It's still meaningless to work for candidates on the national level. But we should go for radical community control on the local level," he said.

A new high

As soon as federal narcotics experts isolate the marijuana-like "high"-producing chemical in a plant known as silverweed its name will be added to the list of illegal drugs.

Tests being conducted by biologists at East Montana College in Billings, Mont. have discovered that silverweed (nicknamed "Montana Green") contains a psychoactive chemical "similar to THC," tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana, said physiology Prof. Jay Kirkpatrick.

He said the molecular structure is different and conventional THC tests would be unable to identify it.

Experimenters with the drug are convinced that Montana Green produces a high. Earth News Service, which furnishes youth-oriented news to over 100 underground FM radio stations, conducted an experiment on Labor Day with station KSAN-FM in San Francisco.

Earth News requested and received smoking samples from the Billings campus. A majority of the dozen volunteers at a "smoke-in" reported getting a "pleasant, light buzz," the news service said.

Montana Green grows wild at high altitudes throughout the Rocky Mountains and, according to botanists, is a member of the "potentilla" family. It is a close relative of the rose, but it is not related to the illegal hemp plant commonly known as marijuana.

It is not yet known exactly what in Montana Green causes the high, but Eastern Montana College's chemistry department is trying to isolate the source. One of the college's professors is camping in high Rocky Mountain altitudes to collect and categorize various samples of silverweed.

Reagan signs drop-fee bill

Governor Ronald Reagan signed a bill passed by the California State Senate last week that would authorize community colleges to charge a fee of up to \$1 for adding or dropping a class after two weeks of the term have passed.

It is hoped the law will help curtail unnecessary or trivial program changes. Students have

two weeks after school begins to make any changes without charge.

The Board of Trustees will probably make the final decision as to whether or not the fee will be charged.

Many students do not feel the fee will pose too much of a problem if they really wish to drop a class.

Women's club donates \$700 to FCC Indian scholarship fund

Twenty - three FCC Indian students will now have the opportunity to receive educational financial assistance.

The Fresno District California Federation of Women's Clubs has donated \$700 to the Fresno City College Indian Scholarship Assistance Fund.

Mrs. G. W. E. White, the organization's district president, and Mrs. Andrew Jensen, district vice president and Indian Affairs chairman of the organization, presented the check to Evening Division Dean Larry Martin.

A philanthropic organization, the California Federation of Women's Clubs must complete one project for the community at large annually. Annually at the Las Palmas Temple, monies donated by the women's club are raised through a Federation Fair. The fair features fashions and booths selling such items as baked goods, books, an art show, and exhibits.

Martin, a Pueblo Indian, said the money will be divided among Indian students on the basis of need and used to defray expenses pertaining to attending college.

"This will help keep them in school," he said. "The California Indian, unlike larger minority groups, receives no educational assistance from anywhere -- not even from the Bureau of Indian Affairs."

FCC organizes an orientation

day every spring for Indian students from Sierra High School. The day helps them become acquainted with members of the clubs who provide scholarship funds, tour the campus, and acquaint themselves

with FCC operations in general.

Martin also arranges programs at Sierra High to give Indian students an opportunity to learn about the value of education from Indian students attending FCC.



Mrs. G. W. E. White, president of the Fresno District California Federation of Women's Clubs, signs over a \$700 donation to FCC Evening Division Dean Larry Martin for scholarships to Indian students here. Mrs. Andrew Jensen, vice president, looks on.

Kerry credits Nixon with GI deaths

by Mark Sani

"Since President Nixon has assumed office he can claim credit for a third of all casualties for the Vietnam war," charged John Kerry, leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Kerry, speaking before about 300 at the Fresno State College Amphitheatre, spoke about our nation's role in South East Asia.

Kerry, a combat veteran, has been awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Kerry in his role as an anti-war activist is "trying to bring to this country the horrible fact that we wore uniforms and got medals and were the instruments of a foreign policy which recognized that men pull triggers in order to settle political differences. We are trying to wake the country up and turn it around before it's too late," he said.

Kerry repeatedly emphasized the need for student power and the idea that the only hope for constructive change is within the "system."

Clarifying his beliefs, he stated, "To me it's not a question of can it be done. My basic belief is that the system itself can be made to respond."

Continuing, Kerry stated, "The reality is that change can be effected, slowly yes; it's

not fun, no; it's not glamorous, no; but there are eight million students in this country and six million believe as you and I."

As examples of what student power has accomplished in this country, Kerry mentioned the new rules formulated for the Democratic convention as a direct result of the disorders at the 1968 Chicago convention.

The Cambodian invasion also was limited to 30 days because of student unrest, he said.

Another symptom of America's inequality to come under fire by Kerry is the disproportionate numbers of black and Chicanos casualties in relation to their numbers in the total population. "We learned that the minorities in this country are still effectively closed out. We have promised them again and again a world they cannot reach, yet they have contributed so much."

Attacking Nixon's statements about winding down the war he said, "Winding down the war is a logical as well as a moral

obscurity. Nixon is telling us that he can accomplish with 50,000 support troops what he couldn't accomplish with 500,000 troops and the heaviest bombing in the history of mankind."

"Since he (Nixon) has assumed office over 2,700,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on the people of Southeast Asia. That is more than all of World War I, World War II, Pacific and Atlantic theatres, Nagasaki and Hiroshima included."

In concluding, Kerry said, "We have to set ourselves the goal of saying that we are not going to be remembered as the great anti-humanitarians of all time."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FIGGER AT LEAST I SHOULD A HAD A 'C' OUTTA THIS COURSE - I HAD PERFECT ATTENDANCE!"



GAIL MONIS



LEE ADAMS

Fall fashions

Students exercise th



volunteering for hazardous duty v
young lovelies are, kneeling from
Lee Adams and Rhonda Schneider.
Pam Day.



RHONDA SCHNEIDER

Despite efforts to dress all of America's college coeds in blue jeans and T-shirts, some girls still get store-bought clothes for school.

It could be that all the dresses and pantsuits you see on campus are gifts to the girls, but in all probability it signifies that a segment of our population is resisting the revolution and emphasizing its right to wear what it wants.

Either way, somebody is spending money for clothes. This implies that somebody must be pretty interested in clothes to spend good, sound U.S. dollars on them, and the Rampage is always trying to capture reader interest.

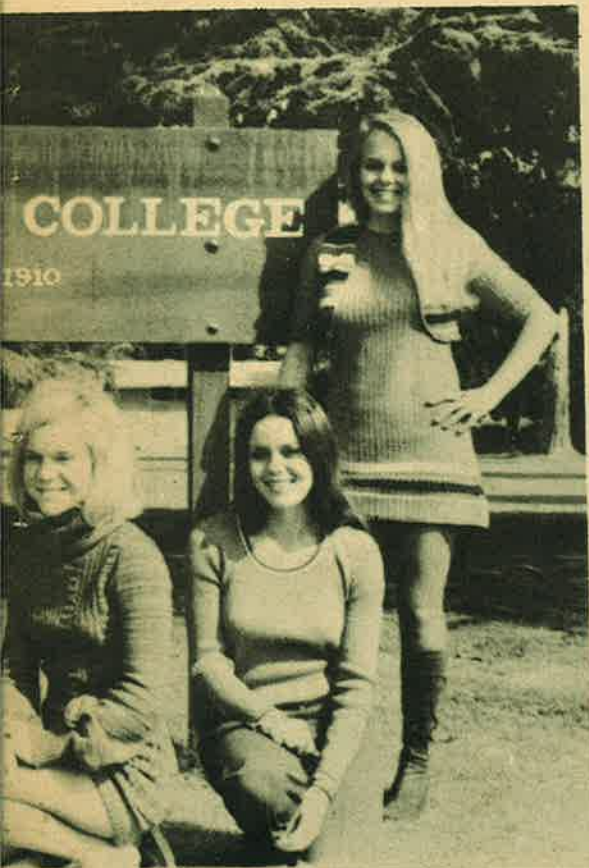
Add to that the fact that taking pictures of pretty girls

is about the only assignment our photographers will do without sniveling, and you've got the reason why the Rampage published a two-page fashion layout once every semester or so.

These pages are also attempts by the Rampage staff (with the cooperation of Gottschalk's Campus 'n Career department) to:

- 1) Stay within 20 years of the times;
- 2) Attract reader attention by picturing pretty girls and pretty clothes;
- 3) Cover 160 inches of blank pages;
- 4) Show how the other half lives; and
- 5) Make our darkroom technician happy.

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standing are Cheryl Adams and



PAM DAY



DEBBIE LEON



CHERYL ADAMS

SPEAK EASY

Budget cuts produce anger

by Dave Waddell

The Student Senate's decision to cut the athletic budget, making athletes buy their own shoes, socks, athletic supporters and T-shirts, received harsh criticism from the coaching staff.

The cuts, which represent nearly a \$2,000 saving to ASB members, were made with "little or no thought into how the athletic administration is going to administer its budget," charged Athletic Director Hans Wiedenhofer.

"The Senate," said Wiedenhofer, "takes one - or two-minute caucuses and then pronounces that we can no longer buy personal equipment for the Athletes."

These statements are not only unfair, but also untrue. The Senate discussed and debated the budget at great length and the decision was not made hastily, as Wiedenhofer suggests.

It wasn't the cuts that bugged Wiedenhofer, it was the fact that the Senate forbade the coaches from purchasing personal equipment for the athletes. On this point I think he is right.

"If they said 'cut 10 percent of your budget...' then fine, I wouldn't argue with the Senate or the administration," stated Wiedenhofer. "Just don't cut specifics."

He has a good argument.

I don't think, as one coach suggested, that the Student Senate has a vendetta against the athletic department. There is, however, some anti-athletic feeling in the Senate, but this feeling pervades the entire campus. I think a majority of the students applaud the cuts, which could provide, among other things, a child care center, a birth control information center and a draft information center.

The big question in this whole mess, as Wiedenhofer pointed out, is who is better situated to determine what the athletic priorities are, the coaches or the Senate. I think the coaches are.

Rams sponsor bus to league opener

The Ram Booster Club is sponsoring a bus trip to the Valley Conference opener between FCC and Modesto Oct. 16.

Buses will leave from the

front of the Administration Building at 4:30 p.m. Round-trip fare is \$4 and reservations must be made by calling 237-7314 or 439-9397.

Water poloists dunk Renegades; Coach Stephens has recruiting woes

Handicaps belong in golf, not in water polo.

The handicap faced by the Fresno City College water polo team and Coach Gene Stephens is recruiting. Only two area high schools have teams, while schools in northern and southern California, and even in the Visalia area, are extensively in the program.

"This is just not water polo country," said Stephens. "The only sources we draw from in the area are Clovis and Sanger High Schools."

Despite the handicap, Stephen's watermen smashed Bakersfield 16-10 Friday. Steve Borasi whipped in five goals to lead Ram scorers. Bruce Clenberger and Tom Mulholland each added four goals.

Stephens has been trying for 10 years to get the program started in the Fresno City Schools but the big problem is money. Even Exeter High School, however, now has a water polo team.

Harriers lose to AR in league preliminaries

Coach Bob Fries' harriers fell short of their second straight invitational title in Friday's Conference Preliminaries in Modesto.

FCC was edged 36-50 by American River for first place honors (the lower score wins).

Outstanding harriers were freshman Greg Hall, finishing second, and sophomores Cliff Rees, fifth; Mike Brooks, 13th; Pat Dunning, 15th; and David Williams, 16th. Steve Hall and James Kirk also ran well in the field of 81.

Coach Fries commented "They (American River) surprised us a little bit, even though they are always in pretty good shape in the early part of the season. This meet doesn't count as far as the conference goes, as long as we win when it counts."

He also praised David Williams on his improvement over the past few weeks.

Fries picks American River and San Jose as the teams to beat in a Sacramento Invitational in which 25 Northern Cal teams will participate.



Veteran Cliff Rees from Dinuba took fifth at the Conference Preliminaries Friday in Modesto. The gutty sophomore was the Rams' top harrier last year.



Freshman Greg Hall finished second at the Conference Preliminaries. Hall came to FCC after an outstanding prep career at McLane.

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Gridders succumb to Phoenix, will enter league competition

With this weekend off, the FCC football team will lick the wounds of their third straight defeat while preparing for the conference opener with Modesto Oct. 16.

The Rams lost a hard-fought 20-9 decision to a strong Phoenix College team Saturday.

Statistics

	Fresno	Phoenix
First downs	16	14
Yards rushing	184	247
Yards lost	37	7
Net yards rushing	147	240
Passes-completions	20-8	7-1
Passing yardage	82	2
Total net yards	229	242
Interceptions by	0	3
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-2
Penalties	7-35	5-35
Punts	6-40.0	5-37.4

Fullback Dave Harbour, whose powerful bursts helped keep the Rams ahead for nearly three quarters, was hospitalized for observation overnight. Harbour's right leg was paralyzed for about three hours and he will be unable to have any contact for at least two weeks. The newcomer from Chowchilla was playing his first game as a Ram.

"Harbour is a real good full-back," said head coach Clare Slaughter, "Thank goodness he is all right."

The Rams appeared on their way to upsetting Phoenix until two Keith Siemens aerials were pilfered late in the second half. Phoenix, ranked 11th nationally

before the game, turned both turnovers into touchdowns.

"Siemens didn't have a very good game," said Slaughter, "but we have to go with the best we have. Siemens has been our best quarterback."

Siemens gave the Rams a 6-0 lead by plunging one yard for a touchdown with seconds left in the first quarter. The score was set up when linebacker Dennis Gunter recovered a Phoenix fumble on the Bears' 28.

A 32-yard field goal by Dan Rigsbee in the final period closed out the Rams' scoring.

Slaughter said the offensive line, which leaked badly against Hartnell the previous week, was much improved.

An excellent defensive effort was lead by Tim Wade, who played his usual fine game at defensive tackle. Wade made

12 tackles, five unassisted, against Phoenix and was named JC athlete of the week by the Valley Sportswriters.

"Wade's about as good a defensive tackle as we've had in a long time," said defensive line coach Bill Musick.

Fullback Henry Ashley, who injured his neck in practice last week, should be healthy for the Modesto game.

Despite the 0-3 record, Slaughter is still optimistic.

"We will beat Modesto," claimed Slaughter, "an we're going to win the Valley Conference, too."

Fresno	6	0	0	3-9
Phoenix	0	0	6	14-20
F-Siemens	1 run (kick failed)				
P-Hamilton	56 interception return (kick failed)				
P-Green	2 run (Cruz kick)				
F-Rigsbee	32 FG				
P-Mays	1 run (Cruz kick)				



Defensive tackle Tim Wade was selected JC athlete of the week by the Valley Sportswriters.

Relief in sight! Bike racks to be installed

The "in" mode of travel is no longer a hot car with mag wheels, but a hot bicycle with 10 speeds.

This change did not come without its problems, especially for the bushes, trees and rails on campus which spend all day chained to a bicycle. Fortunately, relief is in sight.

Some 250 bicycle racks are

being built and will be placed at various spots around the Fresno City College grounds. Paul Starr, dean of special services, said the new racks should be ready by "late November."

All work on the racks is being done by the school welding shop with materials bought with State Center Community College District funds totaling \$425.

Bike race slated for 'anyone and everyone'

A 10-speed bike race is scheduled Nov. 7 at Woodward Park for anyone 14 years or older.

The race is being sponsored by the Fresno Cycling Club and all participants must ride a safe, standard 10-speed.

There are four classes of competition for males, and two classes for females. Each class will be closed after 50 applicants have been accepted.

The entry fee is \$3.

Trophies and gift certificates will be awarded.

Dan Jelladian, CC student and Fresno Cycling Club member, said that "this is an amateur bike race for anyone and everyone who has a 10-speed bike and would like to participate."

"We in the club feel, that since more and more people are

riding 10-speeds all the time, the race should arouse quite a bit of interest," Jelladian said.

Entry forms may be obtained at the YMCA or any local bike shop.

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1080 used by mistake

Deputy Agricultural Commissioner Conrad Schilling admitted Tuesday that the controversial rodenticide 1080 was dropped by mistake on foothill land owned by Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ford.

This information was revealed in a court hearing after a petition had been filed in Fresno Superior Court by Friends of the Earth, Inc. and Defenders of Wildlife, Inc., to halt the use of 1080 in Fresno County.

A total of 59,400 acres in the east side foothills were treated last month, according to Schilling.

Like music? Dig the FCC Jazz Band

If you dig music, you'll dig the Fresno City College Jazz Band.

The Jazz Band, which is offered as a regular class, is comprised this semester of 18 students.

"The class is designed to deal with modern concepts and styles of music from jazz to pop," said instructor Gilbert Rodriguez, "and to give an overall knowledge of what's happening in the field of music today."

The Jazz Band will perform at various concerts this semester for high schools and play in the Fresno State College Jazz Festival.

It will also play in the Central California Jazz Festival, hosted by the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, and hope to compete in the Western State Jazz Finals, where they placed eighth last year.

Anyone interested in listening to them jam can every Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the bandroom. The group also practices on their own time every Friday at 3 p.m.

Air Force team coming next week

The Air Force ROTC briefing team from Fresno State College will be on campus Oct. 13.

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program will be explained by the team. It will also answer questions pertaining to your military obligations.

The groups involved in the court action have expressed concern that the compound will not breakdown chemically and will find its way into underground or surface water supplies.

The poison, one of the most lethal yet developed, is also a secondary killer. It not only kills the squirrels who eat it but will kill any animal that eats the squirrels.

The aerial application of 1080 has also come under fire. The proponents of 1080 application have asserted that an airplane flying at 70 miles per hour, 50 feet above tree level, in constant communication with three ground commissioners, is completely accurate.

A spot check of 200 acres treated with 1080 last month revealed one coyote and two cotton tail rabbits killed as a result of the poison drop.

Only one ground squirrel was found, but Schilling explained that the squirrels will die in their burrows after feeding on the poison grain.

Banking and finance major now offered

A new business major in banking and finance is available at Fresno City College this semester for the first time.

The major program was devised by an advisory board which included representatives from several local banking and finance firms.

Gervase Eckenrod, business division dean, said the major is an in-service training program designed to give students a two-year career program and upgrade banking industry employees.

Two classes were added to the business curriculum to make the major program possible. One, Bank Operations, is offered this fall and currently boasts 47 students. The other, Analysis of Financial Statements, will be offered in the spring.

All training under this program is sanctioned by the American Institute of Banking, and students completing it will receive an associate of science degree along with professional certification.

Students see preview of Viva '76

by Pat Spencer

If an appreciative audience encourages performers to superlative performances, Tuesday's whistling, stomping crowd of young people at the Convention Center Theatre for the student preview of Viva '76 was everything a performer could ask.

From the opening "buenas tardes" to the colorful finale the musical history of California before 1776 was enthusiastically received.

The Ballet Folklorice Mexicano presented 12 young professionals performing dances of the various districts of Mexico. The dances, dating from pre-Columbian times to the present, reflect the influence of the Europeans of the Mexican Indian culture.

Graciela Tapia, director and choreographer for the group, says every effort has been made to retain authenticity of dances and costumes. The program presents a variety of folk dances each telling a different story.

Very popular were Duetto Los Benjamins singing familiar Mexican standards well known by the young audience.

Upstaging the colorful troupe during the finale was Don Dorado, the dancing horse, who found it necessary to hacer sus nececidades (do his thing).



Troupers perform before enthusiastic audience at Tuesday's Viva '76.

FCC student Bill Fowler wins \$1,000 scholarship

by Rick Torcasso

FCC student Bill Fowler won an award of \$1,000 for writing an essay on his views of censorship.

His essay was one of many from all over America to enter a \$25,000 Scholarship Essay Competition. The competition was sponsored by Greenleaf Classics Inc. and Reed Enterprises Inc.

The essays were based on the theme: "Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?"

Fowler said the basic assertion of his essay is:

"The time spent in courtrooms deciding what is appropriate sexual material for public consumption could be better spent in action aimed at improving racial, religious and nationalistic relations."

"I researched the area for about 24 hours before doing any writing," said Fowler. "The actual writing, before turning out a manuscript I thought was satisfactory, took about 18 hours."

When asked how he would use the award money, Fowler replied, "That \$1,000 award will make it a little easier for me to exist financially while going to school."

Another committee was established by unanimous vote to set up a committee to investigate the hiring of ticket-takers at student events, with the aim of getting more students placed in these up to \$3-an-hour jobs.

Senate

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were distributed to the faculty for the Ramburger Roundup, as well as more than 1,600 passes to basketball games, it was decided 12-3 to call back all free passes to student activities (with the exception of parents' passes), and to set up a committee to handle the distribution of free passes.

A motion to approve the whole budget as corrected failed, after several time-consuming tactics died.

The Senate voted to adjourn until today at 1.

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