

Convertible uniforms

Scare tactic dropped



It's just one...two...three steps from militarism to professionalism with the Fresno City College Police Department's new convertible uniforms. Police officers Richard Abney (left) and Ron Watson (center) show how easily the uniforms convert from a military-type outfit to the professional look worn by Ken Shrum, State Center Community College District police Chief. Shrum says the new uniforms, by emphasizing professionalism, enable them to operate with a whole new approach. "The blazer uniforms give us the opportunity to interview persons in a more relaxed situation," he says. The militaristic version worn by Abney, will be used in crowd control situations to insure immediate identification as policemen. Abney and Watson, previously with the Fresno State Police Department, were hired this year to assist Shrum.

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Planned Parenthood

Birth control info on campus?

Sometime in the future, students at FCC wishing to obtain information on planned parenthood and birth control may be able to do it here on campus.

According to Ruth Tyler, president of Planned Parenthood in Fresno, "young people ought to know about birth control. They make their own decisions as to whether they are to be sexually active and should make it with some responsibility."

The private voluntary health organization is setting up a student organization at Fresno State College and will attempt to provide the same for CC when the time permits. The program is in its beginning stages, in existence for only three months.

The purpose of the service is to provide families with the birth control information they desire. In the past, this data was available to private patients, stated Mrs. Tyler, "but, they don't seem to get this information."

The organization hopes to reach all groups of people. There is no age limit as to who may make use of these services and "if a girl, fellow, or couple is interested in talking to us, we're interested in talking to them," said Mrs. Tyler.

The Fresno office is located at 1362 N St. in the First Christian Church. It is an affiliate of the national organization,

"which guarantees we do good work and give quality care."

One of the services available is teaching and basic discussion. Pros and cons on birth control are given to those seeking information, and they will be referred to either a clinic or a private doctor, depending on their preference.

The speaking program consists of group of individual discussions on any related subject of birth control.

Pregnancy tests are provided, with a fee of \$5, but no one is turned away because of lack of funds.

Counselors trained in areas related to possible pregnancies and possible solutions, will set up appointments to discuss and explore with the girl various possibilities open to her. The girl herself must decide what she wishes to do, the counselor is present to help her reach this decision.

A girl who talks with a counselor doesn't have to decide what to do right then. She is free to come back and talk to the counselor. The girl should have a place to go where she will not be judged as "bad" because of her pregnancy, Mrs. Tyler said.

The Planned Parenthood organization helps those who need assistance either before or after

a girl gets pregnant. The girl may be referred to a doctor, an adoption agency (if she wishes to give up her child after it is born) or a safe place to get an abortion (if she wishes to terminate her pregnancy).

Although the organization does refer persons to places offering abortions, it tries to serve more in a preventive way, according to Mrs. Tyler--inform the public on birth con-

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November 24 is a day of rest, to spend with family and friend, eat turkey, get away from school and get away from the Rampage. NO RAMPAGE NEXT WEEK!!!!

Instructor writes legal secretaryship textbook

"The major problem in putting out a book concerning legal secretaryship is finding a person who has been both a legal secretary and a teacher," said Mrs. Norma Blackburn, FCC instructor and recently published author of a major new text, "Legal Secretaryship."

Mrs. Blackburn, now in her 10th year of teaching legal secretaryship, began gathering material for the book about 10 years ago, signed a contract with Prentiss-Hall Publishing Company in 1969 and wrote the book in about a year.

"There never has been an adequate book in this area," she said. "There is so much involved in writing a book. It took a lot of time."

The book is both a reference book for in-service training of legal secretaries and a text for legal secretarial students.

"I wrote the book in general terms," she explained. "So I could include most everything in it and so it could be useable throughout the country."

Copies of the book have been sold throughout the U.S. and in Hong Kong and Tokyo.

The text includes discussions of the qualifications and duties of the legal secretary with emphasis on vocabulary, public relation techniques, client and court documents and their wording and style, skills in shorthand and typing and use of the American-English language.

The book has received favorable reviews and Mrs. Blackburn has signed a contract with Goodyear Publishing Company for another book on the same subject; due date is Jan. 1, 1973.

Her previous experience includes work as a legal secretary for the Federal Bureau of Investigation "for five years a long time ago in Washington, D.C., prior to World War II."

"Everything about working for the FBI was unusual," she said. "All the secretaries worked overtime--we worked like dogs, in fact."

She met Hoover twice, once when she and a few others shared his birthday cake in his office.

FCC offers a two-year associate of science degree in legal secretaryship which Mrs. Blackburn said is a constantly growing field.

"The American Bar Association has appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of a para-legal status for legal secretaries," Mrs. Blackburn said. "They would be called 'legal assistants.'"

"Good legal secretaries have no problem finding jobs. So many lawyers are specializing now--for example, in the field of ecology--and they'll all need legal secretaries."

Mrs. Blackburn got her bachelor of science degree at the University of Utah and her master's at the University of Southern California.



NORMA BLACKBURN

ASB elections start preliminaries Friday

Elections for the spring slate of ASB officers are only three weeks away.

Prospective candidates for the positions of senator (16), treasurer, secretary, vice-president and president can pick up their petitions after 8 Friday morning.

Candidates for president and vice-president must have 12 units and a 2.5 GPA the semester

of the campaign (incumbents need only eight units), while all other candidates need a 2.0 average and 12 units (incumbents need only 10).

Applicants must obtain 40 signatures of ASB card-holding students and turn them in before noon on Dec. 6. The elections will be held on Dec. 8 and 9, with run-offs scheduled for the next week.

EDITORIAL

The other side

Perhaps you have noticed something different about this week's editorial page...that's right, this week we have real letters to the editor from real students with real opinions.

All but one of the letters concern Marc Sani's Homecoming column last week, and all but one of these accuse Sani individually and the Rampage staff collectively of things like "outlandish...white racism" and present such insinuations as that Sani is a transvestite, or would like to become one.

Bullshit.

While it is a rare and great thrill for any community college editor to get letters, no matter what the comment is, I hope that the flurry of defensive responses we got from a few students do not accurately depict either their thinking or that of the rest of the student body.

Most critics feel that Sani was attacking chicanos and/or the power that they have worked hard to get from the white power structure. Not so. Sani was only voicing his complaint that it was too worthless a cause--Homecoming itself, not Becky Olmos' candidacy--to waste any time on.

And no matter how loud the protests, some racial policies definitely were involved in winning the election. While one of the sources who spoke to the Rampage was of questionable credibility, most of the information was based on straight fact or on the ICC minutes.

In fact, it was not even mentioned that Adelitas' float was simply borrowed from the FSC MECHA group, who had already used it in their Homecoming. I am not implying that this is bad, or that building a float is always that time-consuming, but this information was in no way volunteered, and in no way mentioned in any letter.

Also, Adelitas' campaign workers came to the Rampage office Thursday afternoon to ask for a photographer to get some pictures of Miss Olmos around campus since there were none.

Again, we would have been glad to do it, but it does show that students did not have even her picture to go on. Unfortunately, we had only one camera and no film and no photographer. I still don't know if there ever were any pictures of her on campus. Of course, there may be many people who know Miss Olmos by name. She is a beautiful woman, and beautiful women are hard to forget.

Still, it has been admitted by campaigners that the telephone was used quite heavily in getting out the vote for Miss Olmos, and it seemed to Sani that this energy could have been directed towards more desirable goals. Indeed, he spent the first half of his editorial blasting ICC, Homecoming, and the other participating clubs by name.

At any rate, I am losing much of my self-respect by wasting all this space arguing about Homecoming--of all the people we interviewed before and after the event and the editorial, not one person said he could give a damn about Homecoming itself--so for those readers still confused, upset, or ignorant (having not read last week's Rampage), I recommend reading a copy of Sani's article, which should prove how baseless most of the charges brought against him are.

I would like to say, however, that in calling Sani and the Rampage staff racist, the letter-writers get one point, because we are--but only to an involuntary degree. After all, most of us have white skins, white parents, learned white history from white schools and white teachers, and were raised in a white power structure where money and morals were controlled by whites.

But we are consciously and constantly trying to change. We are painfully trying to undo the history of wrongs our great-grandfathers and father began. And we are journalists, in a glaringly public spotlight with some power to help. It does not help our racial re-education to be jumped on with shrill cries of "racist" whenever we make a mistake. Just as it is wrong to say "all chicanos are alike" whenever one chicano makes a mistake, it is wrong to assume all whites will always be racists.

In conclusion, I think it is interesting to study how the various roles were reversed in this election and how people felt about it. Instead of the chicanos being on the outside of the power structure and complainant about it, it was the whites who were stuck outside and left to complain--and it was the chicanos who had to take the complaints.

Kit Jones
Editor-in-Chief

Letters Policy

The Rampage welcomes letters to the editor.

Typed letters of less than 300 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to editing for Rampage style and to correct any errors in grammar, punctuation or spelling. Libelous matter will not be printed.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Racism extends beyond Sani and Rampage staff

Dear Editor:

As officers of the Adelitas and representatives of the Chicana on campus, we would like to comment on the article written by Marc Sani degrading our organization and negating the victory of Becky Olmos.

It seems to many of us that you have done us a great disservice and injustice, but you have also taught us a valuable lesson in racism on this campus. Just for the record we would like to thank you for opening the eyes of many of our members to the realities of life on this campus. Many of us were naive to believe that as an organization of FCC we had the right as all other students to run a candidate for the Homecoming events. Due to a lack of communication within our membership, we overlooked the deadline and innocently believing in the right of appeal, approached the ICC for consideration. History now tells us that membership approved our request simply because they felt that the "underdogs" didn't stand a chance, so let's overwhelm them with our generosity.

The girls worked tremendously hard with the help of many other students to overcome the late date and the other odds against us. Our organization even went into debt, but we felt we had a most beautiful girl worthy of reigning as queen of this campus. When her victory was announced at the game, we again naively believed that our enthusiasm would be shared by many of our "fellow Americans." We know now that Americans preach sportsmanship but certainly fail to practice it. Or was it basically that they were too stunned at the sight of a Mexican winning?

We hope that the student body at Fresno City College has the guts to ask themselves this question. We'll be waiting their answer.

Lupe Torres, Chairman
Yolanda Ramos, Co-Chairman

Dear Editor:

The Rampage's article on Nov. 11, written by Marc Sani, Rampage's news editor, on the Homecoming queen event clearly illustrated the white racism and strong resentment toward the Chicanos at Fresno City College, an attitude and resentment strong enough to conduct an investigation to disqualify Becky Olmos. Sani is expressing not only his personal, devious views, but views shared by many Anglos at Fresno City College.

I do admit that Chicano students are actively involved at Fresno City College and have been successful in organizing. Also, Chicanos did not apply any form of pressure to the Inter-Club Council. Inter-club Council is composed of 20 organizations on campus. They could easily have objected to the late entry candidate. Ski-Club, Pan-African Union, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Latter Day Saints, Phi Beta Lambda and Veterans Club to name a few, are ICC members.

I spoke personally with Sani and he realized that ICC was at fault. But it is my established opinion that ICC was not at fault. If there is a place for fault, then let it be placed with Sani and the Rampage--the news editor and the school paper for printing unsound and unfounded statements.

During the ICC meeting, a motion was made, carried and passed. Everything was conducted democratically. But Sani did not expound on that issue. He expounded at great length on the "Chicano political machinery." Did Sani ever ask any of the officers and members of the Adelitas, a Chicana club, if they spent any "time, money, and effort?" I spoke personally to the officers of the Adelitas and they have worked hard. As a result of their work they were able to elect their candidate with the help of 188 students on campus. Besides, I can't see how anyone determines the criteria of what is considered a sincere effort.

Alex Martinez

'Outlandish....lie upon lie'

Dear Editor:

"Homecoming a farce." "Homecoming a political battlefield." "Homecoming a brown bloc movement." These were some of the outlandish statements expressed in an article in last week's Rampage Edition.

That anyone could express views of such repeated inconsistencies is outside the realm of my wildest imagination.

Could one be so naively gullible as to believe that Chicanos are still asleep, criticism is something anyone can accept. But to list lie upon lie for something that has stirred the Latin blood among many Chicanos at FCC.

"Adelitas hang your head" was a statement made by a very uninformed student. It should be this student that should hide his head for the disgraceful way he pictured the Adelitas. If this student had gone on facts and not whispers and what

seemed like personal feelings, the article might not have ended in a piece of literary trash.

Also stated was that homecoming was simply a chance for beauty and virtue to be made manifest on campus. Finally! Truth has been made evident! All one has to do is to look at Becky Olmos and realize that she epitomizes womanly attributes that all girls aspire to possess.

The most outrageous statement made was that Las Adelitas spent neither time, effort or money. That anyone could profess such false information is disgusting. The Adelitas spent all the time allotted them working furiously. They made posters, fliers, and relayed Becky's candidacy almost every way available. Going into debt campaigning is hardly indicative that they did not spend money.

This matter was brought up before the ICC, at which time a motion was made and passed

When speaking to Sani on his racist attitude, through his article, urged the Anglos to awaken. The slanted statements distorted the entire Homecoming event. I find his journalistic ability in bad taste and despicably written, using the Chicanos as scapegoats to activate the eyes of the "honkies" (as he referred to them) on campus.

Some of my Anglo friends have approached me and asked "How come you, as Chicanos, can't be like natural, ordinary human beings, accepting and judging individuals on their own merits?" I tell them we can't, figuratively speaking. But I wish we could. In a competitive society which the Anglos dominate, we Chicanos have been pushed aside and forgotten. We also have been looked upon and regarded as second-class citizens. So therefore, a new form of activism among Chicanos is demonstrating to the Anglos that we can "play their games" in order to be recognized. We also have to reach an educational level in which we can best prove ourselves. I think we have!

But the response toward the Chicanos, as Becky represented, was clearly evident during the announcement and presentation at the football game. Little applause was given to Becky--A reflection of the racist attitude shared by the greater majority of people attending the game. The racist attitude towards different ethnic groups must be changed on behalf of our future generations. The racist attitude that exists at Fresno City College, the city of Fresno, the state of California, the United States of America and the rest of the world must change and open its eyes to the surrounding elements before we all head to the road of destruction.

that the author of last week's preposterous article extend an apology to Las Adelitas and Becky Olmos, the homecoming queen. This was all very good. But, for the dissenters among the Inter-Club Council, who would not accept the motion, you people may like your integrity being doubted, but there are some who do not.

With a record number of people voting, and a Chicana candidate winning, this has to be a strong indication that Chicanos were a stimulant in the homecoming activities. Chicanos no longer sit outside the social circle, but take a very active part in it.

Don't worry Becky, about not being accepted as FCC's homecoming queen, you're my queen, all the Chicanos queen, and of every student who believes that good and justice prevailed over ignorance and apathy.

Robert Martinez Jr.

Opportunity to speak out

"Minorities cannot trust the news media because they are not properly represented."

This was one of the comments I heard when I attended a workshop on "The Press and Minority Groups" at this year's conference of the Northern California Journalism Association of Community Colleges at Chabot College in Hayward.

Listening to three speakers from the Bay Area, I learned that the news media are basically white oriented.

According to Felix Elizalde, Merritt College public information and publications officer, there are two or possibly three Chicano newscasters in the Bay Area.

Dennis Richmond, a newscaster for KTVU from Oakland, felt that even if minorities got into the news media, a new type of journalism should be reflected by all news people. Sensitivity should be an element of news reporting. "Straight objectivity is out."

According to Suzanne Joe, KCBS News radio associate producer from San Francisco, people should not turn away from television news just because they don't have a journalism major. "The place where I work is especially prone to hiring people with strong liberal arts and sociology backgrounds." Miss Joe works for a CBS affiliate in San Francisco.

When the answer-and-question period began, I mentioned the lack of minority representation on our particular staff. I also explained our attempts to get our Los de Abajo column reestablished...but failing unfortunately, we were unable to find a person who had both time and background for the column. All three speakers responded with the possibility of a Third World column being established. I believe we can do this.

Because we received the reaction we did on our last issue's Fifth Wheel, I especially feel that certain factions on campus should take advantage of this possible formation of the Third World column.

The Third World column would allow the black, brown, and yellow students the opportunity to speak on issues they feel relevant to them and their brothers. It would be on a guest opinion basis, meaning the writer would only write once. (This is because only a staff member can write on a regular basis.) Also, like all articles published in the Rampage, stories will be corrected for style and grammar.

I see this column as being the best opportunity for the minority student to speak out. Any response to this column would be appreciated. The Rampage office is in SC-207, upstairs in the student center building. Please come see me.

Judy Yokota
Managing Editor.

THE FIFTH WHEEL

'All are beautiful but none are sacred'

by Mark Sani

The time is long overdue for students of all racial extractions to engage in dialogue of substantive worth on minority oppression in white America.

The oppression by segments of the white population of minorities is self-evident, undeniable and well documented.

Yet the role of white activists in exposing white society's sins is a matter of record. White young people have recognized these problems and became involved. They are no longer shirking their responsibility to humanity.

Now that the minorities have become a politically cohesive and viable force in our society it is time for minorities to recognize their responsibility to persuade the majority.

The road is two-way. We can no longer afford to confine our thinking to the narrow realm of racial bigotry. We can no longer afford to berate ourselves for past crimes perpetrated by racial animosity.

It is instinctive in man to protect his position no matter how unjustified that position may be. Whites continue to protect the status quo, minorities continue to attack it.

The establishment of black studies and La Raza studies are a valid attempt to break this vicious circle. Promotion of these studies can only be effective if a majority of whites actively participate in them.

Dr. Sydney Hook, professor of philosophy at New York University, points out the danger of education that becomes racially segregated. He says, "Sometimes separatism is defended as 'an interim ethics; as a guide for a transitional period whose ultimate goal is genuine integration. This runs counter to everything we know about human psychology and social history. Nothing is so permanent as the temporary. The means we employ determines our ends more surely than our proposed means shape our ends. To expect peaceful integration to result from a sustained period of racial apartness and exclusion is to expect miracles.'"

Is it then necessary for whites who genuinely attempt to engage in racial discussions to be scorned as opportunistic liberals? Or for whites to scream militancy whenever a legitimate minority demand is made public?

The answer is no. Sensitivity has been overplayed. It is no longer part of the means to the end of racial discord.

The end of racial discrimination in a democratic society cannot be legislated. Attitudes must be changed, they must evolve. For those who demand racist America to change over night are out of touch with reality.

Dr. Hook described it this way, "Let us recognize that black is beautiful, so is yellow, red, white and brown. All are beautiful but none is sacred or free from all fault or privileged exceptions to objective rules of justice and truth. Where the basic equality of human rights is concerned it is still true that there cannot be discrimination without oppression."

LETTERS

Is the Rampage racist?

Dear Editor:

In the event that my reflecting comments of last week's derisive editorial are published, I would like to express my woooopee! for a farce called "Student Bureaucracy."

In last week's derisive editorial pertaining to Homecoming elections, its editor arrogantly rampaged devouring the dignity behind Chicano's Homecoming queen's candidacy. In so doing it has led me to believe that among your prominent editors there is a makings of a racist in your midst.

I am a Chicano who has taken time and designated himself as a voice of his Raza, a Raza who has previously been depicted by the dominant culture as being lazy, irresponsible, unmotivated, unorganized and lacking creative possibilities. But as you can quite evidently see, "yesterday's mananas are today's realities."

Last week's absurd editorial, with its dogmatic and impiety overtones, exemplifies that its appeal was not altruistic in any tone at all; instead it's egoistic in its ultimate endeavor to exploit my Raza's dignity and more.

Unfortunately for some, the outcome of the Chicano strategy in working with the system was a tragic irony. But for the Chicano's it has made manana a "victorious reality." If you have an intricate question as to why a minority can cultivate their dreams to be, I'll answer you by simply saying, we haven't assimilated into measuring time, effort and sincerity by the "white man's God money." Since it took a male to submit and transcend the emotional feelings of the candidates that lost, he should highly reconsider his probabilities in his future of seeking Homecoming queen in a suitable disguise!!

Miss "Adelitas," keep your heads up high, Chicano presence will always agitate the elite's suffering pride. But will keep us striving for self-preservation of our Raza's dignity and pride.

Zack Gonzales Jr.
ASB Senator

'Carried away'

Dear Editor:

Regarding Marc Sani's article in last week's Rampage, I feel that Mr. Sani got a little carried away in his condemnation of Las Adelitas.

I see his point behind the article, but instead of attacking Inter-club Council, which was responsible for the suspension of the rules, he attacked the winner.

Adelitas did not suspend the rules by itself; it was a unanimous vote of the clubs on the council that did it.

I feel Sani should apologize to Miss Olmos and Las Adelitas for his unjust attack.

Ali Alireza

Dear Editor:

I must say that I wasn't totally surprised with last week's issue of the Rampage, specifically, your Fifth Wheel column. By that, I mean that I was not aware of the racist feelings and resentment on this campus. But to see it outright in print makes the matter difficult to overlook or take lightly.

Literary expression, or lack of it, as expressed by your news reporter, Mark Sani, is equalled only by another periodical which is distributed in Fresno, three times a week. Sani, in a conversation with other students, in so many words, stated that his motive was to stimulate emotions among Chicanos and Anglos and to make the Anglos aware of a Chicano political strength.

Such a strength exists to a degree, but I feel that it is not for this individual to create a catalyst for any type of confrontation among students. Chicano students have set goals which they would like to accomplish with the hope that they would not also have to deal with an outright "racist" attitude. "Racism" has been avoided up to this point, to concentrate efforts on areas of Chicano needs.

I would hope that Sani's feelings are not those felt by the

rest of the Rampage staff, but I fear that perhaps they are. This matter should be resolved and I resent Sani's implications that Miss Olmos is not indeed the most attractive of the Homecoming queen candidates, and that the Adelitas did not work hard to elect their candidate, and his remark that Chicanos lack an ability to comprehend is also intolerable.

I feel that his comments warrant a public or written apology to Miss Becky Olmos, Homecoming queen, the Adelitas and to all Chicano students.

Larry A. Montano

ICC censure

Dear Editor:

A motion was passed in the Nov. 11 Inter-Club Council meeting demanding an apology from Marc Sani, directed at the Homecoming queen, Becky Olmos, all other queen candidates and ICC.

This is a notice of that action.

The vote was 13-4-3.

Bobby de la Cruz
ICC President

DO IT YOURSELF

Students dig privies

This week's Rampage "Do It Yourself" column includes exclusively those articles which straight news media delegated to their back pages. So, as editorials go, do it yourself:

Archeology students at Brown University are digging up an old privy on campus.

Professor James F. Deetz said he wouldn't be surprised if the students found colonial pottery or even a button from the coat of a soldier quartered at Brown during the American Revolution. They have already found a piece of blue pottery at an estimated 110 years old.

People had a way of tossing unwanted objects into privies, Dr. Deetz said.

Prostitutes make peace

Nestore Evangelisti of Fiuggi, Italy, has finally made peace with the area's prostitutes, after twice bombing them with ink and firecrackers from a low-flying helicopter in an effort to shoo them away from his plush apartment complex.

Many residents complained to Evangelisti about the prostitutes, so while the girls were seeking customers outside the complex's gates, he dumped gallons of black ink and delayed-action firecrackers on them.

As her companions fled after the second bombing, the senior prostitute made a "surrender" sign and Evangelisti and the girls met for peacemaking talks. The girls agreed to stay at least 200 meters from the gate of the complex and Evangelisti agreed to give up the bombing raids.

Publisher punished

Sixty-year-old Ioannis Horn, publisher of the English-language Athens News, was found guilty of publishing a headline which did not convey "the spirit and meaning" of the story it headed. The offense is punishable by six months to five years in prison and a \$3,400 fine.

Horn said the paragraphs relating to the headlines had been inadvertently dropped out of the story in the newspaper's composing room.

Fiat goes electric ?

Gionvanni Agnelli, president of Italy's Fiat automobile company, said Tuesday that Fiat will have an electric car on the market in four or five years. He was speaking at a European conference on pollution.

'Baby bust' busts

Three national studies indicated last week that the rate of U.S. population growth was turning sharply down from the so-called "baby bust."

The 1970 National Fertility Study, a Census Bureau survey and a report by the National Center for Health Statistics said if the present trend continues, it could mean America may achieve zero population growth after 70 more years.



FCC carpenters

Strike a blow for progress



With Pete Heitzberg watching, Phil Garcia carefully checks for alignment.



Believing that discretion is the better part of valor, Greg Jones keeps his hand a safe distance from the hammer.



Ken Clayton, acting instructor for the class, supervises Pete Heitzberg.

"Many hands make light work."

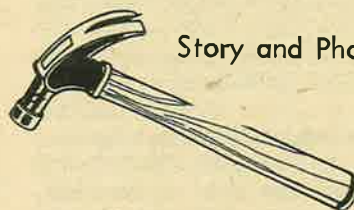
Four hours a day, five days a week, 27 students enrolled in Carpentry 51A are proving the validity of that adage.

Between now and June the class will build two houses--houses that will become homes of low-income families, who because of their income bracket do not qualify for FHA loans and yet are too high up the economic ladder to be eligible for the Self-Help program, says Richard H. Handley, associate dean of technical and industrial education.

The plumbing and cement finishing is handled by professionals from Self-Help in exchange for carpentry work by students. The wiring is put in by student electricians.

This year on the job site, instructor Kenneth Clayton, substituting for Jess F. Baker who is on sick leave, acts as the contractor. Next year the second-year students will learn how to handle the problems of the contractor, estimating costs, purchasing materials and procuring loans, as well as acting as foremen and supervisors.

The completed three-bedroom, two-bath house is turned over to the Housing Development Corporation, a non-profit organization. The city has responsibility for inspections and site selection. The Housing Development Corporation holds the loan on the property until the finished house is sold.



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Layout by Marc Sani



After a hard day's work, Ray Ash feels like John Henry, that "Steel Drivin' Man."

La Raza class learns about inside, outside prisoner's life

by Robert Martinez Jr.

Bien venidos carnales y carnalas.

This was the type of reception Fresno City College students and Ana Maria Jones, La Raza instructor, received from the MACHO (Movimiento Aztlan Chicano Organizado) executive board at Tehachapi state prison.

Ana Maria Jones and 16 students, mostly girls, from her La Raza 14 class went to Tehachapi prison last Saturday to speak to the Chicano inmates.

The traditional Chicano clap opened the way for the first speaker, the MACHO president. He read the minutes of their last meeting and related how difficult and painfully slow it has been to get some of their wishes met even though the group is efficiently organized.

Moses Dolz, student and coordinator of the meeting, was the next speaker. Dolz explained that the Chicano inmate must strive to contribute to the move-

ment starting within the prison.

Following Moses was Mrs. Jones, who expounded on the role of the woman in the movement and its importance. "The Chicana must realize that she is the moral support of the movement," she said.

The inmates especially liked talking to the girls, because it was the girls who best perceived the sensitive moods of the incarcerated men. Many of the girls agreed that there were entirely too many young faces there, saying, "It all seemed to stem from the poverty cycle which the Chicanos seem to be in."

The time to leave came too soon for everyone involved, the group felt. Once outside the gate, FCC students got the same feeling they received when they arrived. It was then, outside the gate standing in the rain with our Chicano brothers inside, that they realized what it was all about.

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Staff comment

Shops push Christmas

by Carl Englund, Photo Editor

The early morning chill bites into your flesh a little deeper than the day before. The falling leaves turn the ground into a beautiful patchwork of Nature's color. The snow caresses the countryside with its uncluttered whiteness. The kids are constantly wiping their runny noses. And the merchants are busily hanging Christmas decorations throughout their business districts.

These are all yearly occurrences far in advance of the holiday season. They are Nature's way of telling you that Christmas is coming. A way of arousing your Christmas spirit.

I have never heard of people complain of all of these gentle reminders with the exception of the premature arrival of Christmas decorations throughout our community. Upon this subject I have heard annual gripes for the better part of my

existence. Why do we allow the merchants to force Christmas upon us at least a month and a half before the blessed day?

Recently, Christmas has been turned into a celebration of buying. Theoretically, the giving of gifts is but one small part of the celebration of Christmas. It is the feeling peace, goodwill toward all men, and a closeness to our Lord that exemplify the true meaning of Christmas.

So much emphasis has been placed upon the giving of gifts, that we feel obligated to give gifts to even our most casual acquaintances. This has all been brought upon us through the extended efforts of our local, friendly neighborhood businessman's association. Merchants of America, may I congratulate you on a job well done!

NEWSBRIEFS

The San Francisco Chinese Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Miss Chinatown USA contest open to all coeds of Chinese ancestry.

Scholarships and a round trip ticket to the Orient and Hong Kong will be awarded the winner. All accepted contestants will have a two-week expense-paid trip to San Francisco to participate in Chinese New Year festivities.

For details and entry blanks, write Queen Committee Chairman, 730 Sacramento Street, San Francisco 94108. Deadline for entries are January 10, 1972.

An organizational meeting of Earth Is Fragile (EIF) will be held Friday at 12 noon in M-173. Charles Moran will be acting as sponsor for the club. The club will elect officers, set goals and form committees.

Applications for summer jobs with Federal Government Agencies are available at the Placement Office, Student Center, Room 216. The last day to file an application for the test in January is December 3.

BSU reflects new concern with PAU

What's in a name? Apparently a lot for the former Fresno City College Black Student Union. The BSU, now the Pan African Union, underwent a name change this summer to better reflect the clubs concern for all black people.

Percy Davis, a PAU adviser, said black students are beginning to become more in tune with the community, the national situation and, ultimately, the international situation.

"We want to address ourselves to all black people," he said. "Black Student Union eliminates the black community and the black faculty just as black faculty and community eliminates black students. PAU gives us a name which encompasses all three."

Pan African, which means all African, provides a link with the world and ancient history. "We're Africans, not Negroes, not blacks," he said.

BSU is not obsolete, however, Davis said. It is just evolving to another level. The new level, based on universal black unity, has a common symbol, the colors of red, black and green.

FCC's PAU is keeping in step with what is happening throughout the state. BSU has been changed to PAU at San Fernando Valley State College and colleges in the Bay Area, and Davis said Fresno State College's BSU is expected to undergo the name change.

Disunity has always been a major black problem, Davis said. The purpose of the PAU is to unite all black people and make that unity effective, he said. "We will be a political entity," he said. "We will be involved in the college."

The PAU was largely responsible for bringing about the new FCC bussing service which provides transportation for West Fresno students. Other PAU projects will include monthly Black Days starting in Decem-

ber and a talent show. The Black Days will feature food, films and entertainment. Davis said PAU is also working on keeping black students in school and seeing that they graduate. "After all, that's what we're here for," he said.

Willie Jackson is PAU president and David Callahan and Samuel Jones are vice presidents. PAU advisers include all black FCC faculty members, Davis said.

Friends of Civil Liberties inform students

"Students' rights are being violated every day--it's time to stand up and say 'Hey, treat us like real people.'"

Cliff Garoupa, a third semester pre-law student, has organized a group called Friends of Civil Liberties for that reason--"to inform students of their Constitutional rights."

Members have already laid plans for lawyers, judges and activists to speak at meetings, as well as feature political figures later in the year.

Although Garoupa is a member of the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, the FCC unit is not affiliated with that organization, chiefly because of the prohibitive costs in joining the parent outfit.

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Kelly reports 1800 drops

"I really don't know," said Joe Kelly, associate dean, admission and records, when asked about the 15 per cent increase in student dropouts.

A total of 1,809 FCC students have dropped at midterm, compared with 1,505 at the same date last year. The small 2 per cent increase in enrollment for the Fall 1971 semester and the high drop figure follow an area-wide trend.

The majority of colleges represented at the Pacific Association of Coast Regional Conference (110 western community colleges) did not meet their anticipated enrollment and while the high dropout rate seemed to be wide spread it was too soon to have any conclusive evidence as to why so many students were dropping.

"By the end of the year, we hope to have some kind of study on the dropout situation," Kelly added.

Market class attends Ogden DECA confab

Six Fresno City College marketing students will attend the Distributive Education Clubs of America Western Leadership Conference in Ogden, Utah tomorrow through Sunday.

The conference of local, state and national DECA officers will feature a series of seminars on building future leaders in marketing.

FCC students attending the conference are Robert Cavallini, Fresno president and state vice-president; Shirley Connors, Miss California Marketing Club and Fresno secretary; Michelle Mehall, Fresno treasurer; Kathleen Smith, state secretary, and Steve Wakefield, state president. Dr. Gilbert Peart, DECA advisor, will also attend.



Roy Simpson photo

The 1971 Rams . . . (front row, from left) Dale Arthur, Randy Scheidt, Bob Prieto, John Savona, Curtiss Wright, Maxie Parks, Carl Candler, Wade Helms, Randy Powell, Joe Valdivia, Craig Cookingham, Dan Rigsbee, James Stewart, Assistant Gus Short. (Second row) Trainer-equipment man Ray Seiler, Bob Dominquez, Lonnie Powell, George Takeda, Mel White, Mike Jackson, Rod Perry, Stan Hunter, Don Bennett, Jim Lusk, Randy Eknoian, Rod Ejadian, Keith Siemens. (Third row) Assistant Coach "Serious" Billy Wayte, Frank Fowler, Avon York, Dave Harbour, Ray Luna, Randy Rowe, Rick Howell, Mike Brock, Steve Mele, Ron Truhitte, Ken Lake, Mike Jayne, Cliff Rogers, Tim Wade, Assistant Coach Bill Musick. (Fourth row) Assistant Coach Jack Mattox, Vic Giordano, Issac Glass, Jim Holly, Andy Schroeder, Bob Niehaus, Mike Micheli, Tom Ryska, Jeff Slaughter, Terryl Thomas, Rick Cox, Lawrence Young, Pat Gross, Larry Willis, Paul Villagomez, Ray Hall, Rich Meyers, Head Coach Clare Slaughter.

Mexico bound

Rams bow to COS, 7-0

The FCC football team lost a heartbreaking 7-0 decision to COS Saturday in the mud of Visalia's Mineral King Bowl. With it went the VC title and hopes for another state crown.

A 37-man Ram squad will travel to Mexico to meet Polytechnic Institute Saturday in the season finale. A victory would even their season record at 4-4-1.

Head coach Clare Slaughter doesn't know what to expect from the Mexicans.

"We played Mexico Poly twice in the mid-fifties and they were real tough," said Slaughter. "Last year we played a team of all-stars from the area and didn't have any problems beating them."

Against COS, two unfortunate penalties cost the Rams a defensive struggle that could have gone either way.

An illegal procedure penalty brought back a 69-yard touchdown toss from Keith Siemens to Lawrence Young in the third

period. And a personal foul call set up Giant quarterback Dennis Veeh's game-winning touchdown strike to Ron Wheat in the final quarter.

Delta's 50-20 victory over Modesto Saturday gave the Mustangs the conference championship and enabled them to enter the state playoffs, which begin Thanksgiving weekend.

Slaughter said last week that "Delta doesn't have any passing and you can't win a state title without passing."

This week, with the possibility of a Ram-Delta tie kaput, Slaughter thinks the Mustangs' chances of winning the state title are good.

"Delta passed effectively against Modesto," said Slaughter, "and if they can do it in the playoffs they'll be tough as nails."



Jack Hancock photo

Rod Perry latches on to a pass against COS. Cornerback Perry switched to flanker late in the game.



Jack Hancock photo

This COS player doesn't seem to know his head from a hole in the ground.

Fleming, Hamby in women's nationals

FCC gymnasts Barbara Fleming and Linda Hamby qualified for the women's nationals last Saturday night at the McLane High gym.

The nationals at Urbana, Ill., are the first step to berths on the 1972 U.S. Olympic team. The competition there begins today and concludes Saturday.

Miss Fleming and Miss Hamby took second and fourth all-around honors, respectively, at McLane's U.S. gymnastic Federation Region No. 1 Elite Women's Championships.

Miss Fleming totaled 71.73 points and Miss Hamby 70.73. An average all-around score of

at least 8.3 points an event was needed to qualify for the nationals.

Miss Fleming took first in the free exercise, second on the balance beam, third on the uneven parallel bars and fourth in the vault. Miss Hamby placed second in the free exercise, third on the beam and sixth on the bars.

Miss Hamby was state champion for seven consecutive years and the national junior champion in 1968. Miss Fleming toured Europe with the U.S. team last summer.

Miss Fleming is a sophomore and Miss Hamby is a freshman. Both girls will be competing for FCC collegiate meets this spring.

Yrigollen, Taylor, Honell: first-place frisbee flippers

Daniel Yrigollen flinged his way to first place in the boy's division at the frisbee contest last Friday on Weldon. Mike Blake took second and Bruce Ollenberger finished third.

In the girl's class, Irene Taylor and Chris Honell tied for the top spot, while Kat Gregord

and Jan Howard deadlocked for third.

First-place finishers won trophies, second-place finishers took plaques and third-place finishers got frisbees. The ties in the girl's division will be settled, possibly by flipping a coin.

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Toomasian's talents tipoff Tuesday

The FCC basketball team kicks off the 1971-72 season Tuesday at West Hills College in Coalinga. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

This season's 31-game schedule includes 10 non-conference games, 12 Valley Conference contests and three tournaments, including one at FCC. Eleven home games are slated.

The Rams' first real test should come at the FCC tournament, Dec. 2-4. To win the Rams must beat Los Angeles City College, Ventura College

and the College of Sequoias--all title contenders in their respective conferences.

Besides the much-publicized freshmen, the Rams return with four experienced sophomores--guards Dave Barnett and Don Duncan and forwards Jeral Richardson and John Bennett. Barnett and Duncan are probable starters, while the 26-year-old Bennett is eligible only through the fall semester.

The cream of the freshman crop is SJM's Roscoe Pondexter, who holds the state high school scoring record of 2,288

points. Pondexter will play center and forward.

Pondexter's backup at center should be Frank Williams, a 6-2 jumping jack from Edison.

Newcomers Glenn Cotton (6-3) and Rick Walley (6-6) are the probable starting cornermen, but will be pushed hard by Mark Beveridge (6-3), Dave Collins (6-4), Williams and Richardson.

Guards Richard Harvey, Tim Bos, Larry Myatt and Curt Secker will also attempt to crack the starting lineup. At 5-11, Harvey is the shortest player on the squad.

Eight of the 10 freshmen were city all-stars last year.

"My only anxiety is based on how much finesse and growth we can develop by the time league competition starts," said head coach John Toomasian.

FRESNO CITY COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1971-72

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 23	West Hills	Coalinga
Nov. 26	DeAnza	Cupertino
Nov. 27	San Mateo	San Mateo
Nov. 30	Merced	Merced
Dec. 2-4	Fresno Tournament	Fresno
Dec. 7	Bakersfield	Fresno
Dec. 10	San Bernardino	Fresno
Dec. 11	Golden West	Fresno
Dec. 13	West Hills	Fresno
Dec. 15-18	Modesto Tournament	Modesto
Dec. 21	Reedley	Reedley
Dec. 28-30	Hancock Tournament	Santa Maria
Jan. 4	Reedley	Fresno
*Jan. 7	American River	Fresno
*Jan. 8	Sacramento	Fresno
*Jan. 11	Modesto	Modesto
*Jan. 15	Delta	Fresno
*Jan. 21	Consumnes	Sacramento
*Jan. 29	Sequoias	Visalia
*Feb. 4	American River	Sacramento
*Feb. 5	Sacramento	Sacramento
*Feb. 10	Modesto	Fresno
*Feb. 12	Sequoias	Fresno
*Feb. 18	Consumnes	Fresno
*Feb. 26	Delta	Stockton
Mar. 9-10-11	State J.C. Playoffs	Ventura

Harriers hustle by Modesto, will defend Northern-Cal crown

After wrapping up the Valley Conference title with a 6-0 league record, the powerful Ram harriers will travel to Rocklin tomorrow to defend their Northern-Cal Championship.

Last Friday the runners swept 11 of the first 14 places in dumping Modesto City College 20-42 in Modesto.

The Pirates' Guy Artherholt overtook Ram ace Greg Hall 30 yards from the finish to capture first place in 19:37. Artherholt and Hall (19:39) both shattered soggy Legion Park's old course record.

Rams Steve Hall (19:54), Mike Brooks (19:54), Cliff Rees (20:06), Pat Dunning (20:06) and Dave Williams (20:08) garnered

the next five places.

Honorable showings also were turned in by Rito Fuentes, ninth, Tom Barnett, 10th, Migue Miralles, 11th, James Kirth, 13th and Dave Blalock, 14th.

The victory gave the Rams their first perfect league ledger since 1965. It was also their first conference championship since 1965, finishing second 1966-1970.



Ram harrier Mike Brooks.

Musick's maulers: another outstanding wrestling squad

Talent is abundant in Room G107...just ask athletic director Hans Wiedenhofer.

G107 just happens to be the Fresno City College wrestling room where high school valley champs, All Americans and junior college state champs all compete for a spot on the FCC wrestling squad.

Wrestling, a sport in which the little man and the big man are on equal terms in starting its 71-72 campaign. With head coach Bill Musick out with the football team, ex-FCC wrestling coach Wiedenhofer is in full control of the room of grapplers. Musick will be back next Tuesday.

Wiedenhofer said he expects an outstanding year.

"We have some real fine wrestlers, it's just a matter of getting them into the right weight," he said.

"A lot of our talent is bunched up between the 140-150 lb. weight division."

FCC has always been a con-

tender in the Valley Conference and this year is no different.

More than a half-dozen grapplers from last year are returning with a flock of excellent high school wrestlers.

FCC will open its season in San Mateo Dec. 4 for the annual San Mateo tourney.

Hashimoto beats seven at fencing competition

FCC student David Hashimoto defeated seven opponents at the Amateur Fencing League of

America's competition in Mountain View Saturday.

Hashimoto, a student in coach Hans Wiedenhofer's intermediate fencing class, faced 10 competitors and finished with a 7-3 record.

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Birth control info

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trol methods and perhaps avoid the ensuing problems.

"Each child should be a wanted child," states Mrs. Tyler. Providing each couple with the number of children they want is the goal of Planned Parenthood, preferably accomplished through birth control information.

Planned Parenthood, totally privately funded with varying degrees of success, is operated solely by its 45 volunteers. Different people are in charge of different jobs, but all workers are volunteers. Doctors help train counselors, help set up programs and keep workers informed on their subject matter.

Anyone who wishes to contribute either financially or voluntarily is asked to do so. The agency has not worked out its

total fund raising program yet. Students interested in volunteering could help out in such things as making pamphlets, answering the phone in the office, and aid in counseling. Mrs. Tyler said they would be glad to talk with anyone, or any group, interested in working there. The number is 486-2411.

Mrs. Tyler feels it is "terribly important for students to know Planned Parenthood is around." The organization can inform students of various other services available to them concerning birth control.

The agency plans to have "rap sessions" with students on sexual roles, in the near future. Clinical facilities, with a fee, planned somewhat in the more distant future, are also hoped to be set up.

Emergency loan program helps, but students don't

The problem of money needed at the beginning of each semester often determines whether a student can remain in school or not.

At FCC that problem has been solved by the emergency loan program which enables a student to borrow up to \$35 to buy books and supplies.

More than 150 students were helped this year by the loans, according to Donald Watson, FCC financial aids officer. He said the eight-year-old program had been too limited until last year when the student senate decided to allocate \$5,000 from the budget, thus boosting the emergency funds to \$8,000.

That money was quickly loaned to students who showed they had the need, the ability to repay, a minimum of nine units and at least a 1.0 grade average.

Last year, funds available to students totaled more than \$8,000. From this amount loans totaling well over \$24,000 were made. Unfortunately due to students defaulting on repayment of loans, funds available as of Sept. 1 were slightly more than \$3,000.

When that money began to be repaid it was loaned out again and again so that by the end of the year loans made to students totaled \$24,000.

Torres leads students to Anaheim

A smattering of students and a pinch of politics will be ingredients for Fresno City College's involvement in the California Community College Student Government Association convention.

The convention will be held in Anaheim Monday through Wednesday. All nine community college areas from California will be represented. Resolutions from each Area conference will be proposed and a legislative packet will be compiled to be presented to various California state legislators.

Jose Torres, CCCSGA Area Five President will be campaigning for president of the statewide organization.

Torres' proposed platform for the presidency will include more support for handicapped students in the state colleges, better utilization of the chancellors office, tuition paid by the state for veterans attending state schools, a percentage of book costs to be paid by the state for veterans, also increasing advisor involvement to insure continuity of CCCSGA due to the mobility of the community college student.

Other FCC students attending the conference are; Arturo Mallos, chairman; Mary Ann Di-Flaviano, state ecology co-chairman; and delegates Jose Torres, Bobby de la Cruz, Ron Gray, John Purtell, Kit Jones, Arnold Mejia, Ron Martens and Lupe Soltero.

Veterans club assists with annual toy drive

The Fresno City College Veterans Club will be assisting the local Lion's Club in their annual toy drive.

Ten barrels will be placed on the campus to collect the toys. Only usable toys or toys that can be repaired are requested.

Forrest Lantia a first semester student at FCC is chairman of the drive.

Tom Jacobson, president of the Veterans Club, commented

on the role of the clubs involvement, "I am glad that the Veterans Club has the opportunity to help Fresno's needy children. It is really sad that most people on this campus don't even know what it means to go without. Students probably don't even realize that these problems exist."

For information on toy pickup contact Forrest Lantia, 251-1561.

Students get to save blood for a rainy day

Pending approval of a facility request, tables will be set up in the foyers in the administration building and the cafeteria to sign up students for FCC's first blood bank next week.

Beginning Monday, students will have the opportunity to protect themselves and their immediate families against emergencies requiring large, expensive blood transfusions. Blood currently costs an average of about \$26 a pint in most hospitals.

Donating a pint of blood will qualify any student (no ASB card required) and his immediate family for unlimited use of the FCC blood bank which is being established in connection with the Central California Blood Bank.

"This program is essential to this campus, or any campus, in that blood is both expensive and necessary to sustain life

in case of an emergency," said Senate committee chairman Randy Ramirez.

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International Studies at Cornell University issued the study to back up its claim that U.S. air power in Indochina was not "winding down."

"Aerial firepower is being substituted for manpower" by the U.S. in Southeast Asia, the study said.

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