

Rampage

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Fresno, California

Oct. 4, 1973

Suggestion box-- there to serve you

By Carol Castaneda

Why does the Bookstore open so late in the evening (6:45 p.m.) when classes start at 7 p.m.? Why should the students pay for parking on campuses? Why don't we have more telephones on campus?

Questions such as these are being asked and answered weekly via the newly acquired suggestion system.

("Just what is a suggestion system?" one curious student asked me.

"Well," I said, "it's a box with a bulletin board hanging over it."

"Is that all?" the lad said.

"Is that all?" I exclaimed. Later I explained to him that the box was for putting your suggestions, questions or proposals in and the bulletin board was for the purpose of posting the com-

mittee's answers.

Instructor Thomas Marshall, counselor Frank Quintana, Dean of Women Doris Deakins, classified employee Shirley Lee and Student Senator Mark Lindsay are the committee members.

Suggestion boxes are located in four areas: the foyer of the Administration Building, the Cafeteria foyer, the T & I Coffee Shop, and the Gym.

"We are trying to provide a service for everyone within our campus community," Quintana said.

Quintana, chairman of the committee, continued, "I know that students, especially new ones, have many questions and/or problems that are continuously coming up, but they aren't sure who can help them. Through the suggestion system we can answer

their questions or refer them to someone who can give them the help they need."

All a student or teacher has to do is pick up a suggestion form at one of the designated areas and write out his question, statement or action proposal and drop it in the box. No one has to sign his name; instead he can be identified by a number.

Individuals will be informed of correct procedural steps in attempting to solve a grievance or problem. The committee will act as a source for making referrals, correcting misinformation and advising individuals as to who or what office will help them with their particular question.

All responses to suggestions or complaints will be judged on a non-judgmental basis, Quintana said.

Rampage named 'first class'

The Rampage has received a first-class honor rating for its issues of spring 1973, the first time in four semesters it failed to achieve All-American status.

To earn the All-American title, a newspaper must receive the first-class level of rating points, plus marks of distinction in at least four of five possible categories.

For last semester, the critique judge gave the Rampage marks of distinction in two categories — coverage and content,

and photography. It missed in writing and editing, editorial leadership, and physical appearance.

"You cover a wide area — news and features are varied and interesting," wrote the judge, in commenting on content and coverage. On photography, he noted, "clear, candid pictures throughout."

Said Rampage adviser Peter Lang:

"We're disappointed we didn't receive an All-American rating again. Although winning contests

isn't our goal, we feel the standards are reasonable enough that we should be able to achieve this status every semester."

He also said he feels the spring semester's output was at least as good as that of the fall semester, which did win an All-American rating. Joe Justice, now ASB vice president, was the editor both semesters.

The ratings are issued by the Associated Collegiate Press. Some 37 percent of the newspapers entered received All-American ratings.

James edits newspaper



Tom James

Tom James, 19-year-old sophomore criminology major, will be the fall editor of the Rampage.

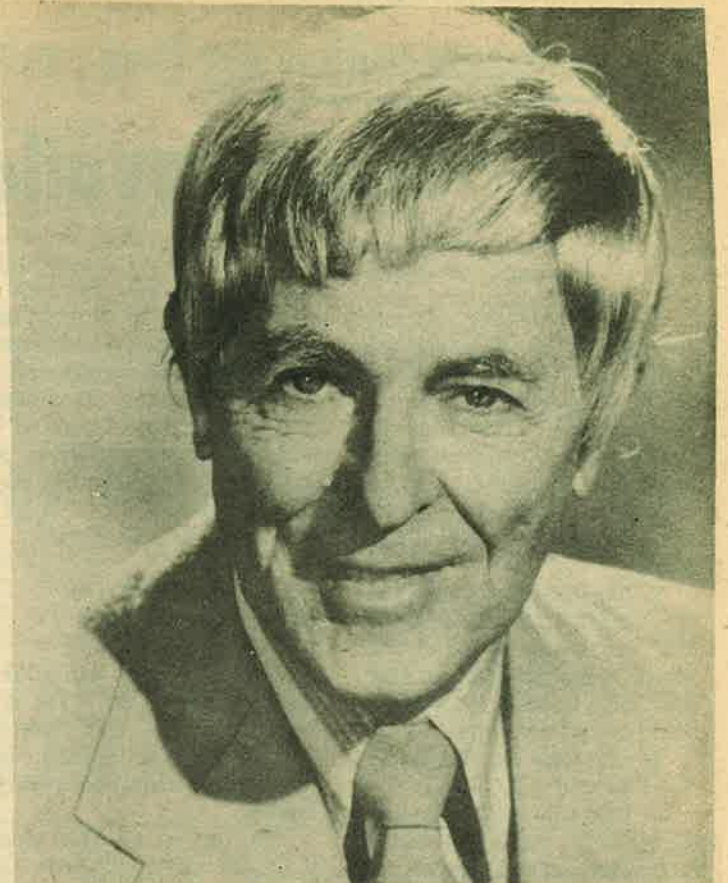
James, appointed by adviser Peter Lang, last year served as a photographer on the staff of the student newspaper at Imperial Valley College in El Centro.

He also has been employed by the Covina Sentinel, the Imperial Valley Press and an El Centro television station, KECC, mostly in photography positions.

"I don't see any drastic change," James said in discussing his plans for the semester. "I do think there are a few ways we can better serve the college community through utilizing additional resources for getting the news."

James announced the appointments of John Majchen as managing editor, Robert Danielian as photo editor, Ben Walker as sports editor, Keith Yates (Hooter McNabb) as music editor and layout editor, and Greg Crass as circulation manager.

Jeff Dollar is the newspaper's advertising manager.



John Hoyt

Actor John Hoyt to appear Sunday

"Music, Nonsense, and Great Literature" will be the topics when John Hoyt takes to the stage and the piano for an afternoon concert in Big Creek at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The concert, a community service presentation of FCC and the State Center Community College District, will be the first of a series of events and activities sponsored as community services this year both off campus and on campus by the college and the district. All events are free and open to the public.

Hoyt has appeared in countless films and television shows. He rose in "German Army ranks" from Colonel (in the film "O.S.S.") to Field Marshall (in "The Desert Fox") and then was "demoted" back to General in the popular "Hogan's Heroes."

Other notable film roles were in "Brute Force," "The Blackboard Jungle," "Trial," and "Julius Caesar." On TV he's been featured in dozens of programs, including a recent episode of "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law."

The family name is Hoysradt, and he was first seen on the stage at the Hotchkiss School in Connecticut. He was President of the Dramatic Association there, and his performance as "Grumpy" in the play of that name, at age 17, was so remarkable that a reviewer wrote: "Superlatives fail. How is it possible that a youth should so affect the appearance, the manner, the psychology of that whimsical, testy, adorable old man?"

He went on to Yale, where he was also President of the Dramatic Association, whose director was the late Monty Woolley.

Then came Broadway, the

Theatre Guild, Katherine Cornell, the Zigfield Follies. With Cornell, he toured the United States appearing in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Candida." Orson Welles was in that company and he and Hoyt became fast friends.

Hoyt was a character member of the famous Mercury Theatre which Welles founded. The first production "Julius Caesar" set New York afire with glowing rave notices. Orson persuaded Hoyt to try the night club business. It was not long before Hoyt became established as a "top" comedian appearing in Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room.

Later John Hoyt became a fixture at the Empire Room in Chicago's Palmer House, at the Dorchester in London, most of the Statler Hotels, the Plaza in New York, the Versailles, the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco.

His life became exciting when he had to be in two places at the same time. With Monty Woolley, he was appearing on Broadway in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," doing the dinner show at the Rainbow Room, dashing to the theatre for his second act appearance as Beverly Carlton (Noel Coward) and returning to the Rainbow for the midnight show.

In Coward's "Private Lives" he co-starred with Tallulah Bankhead on the summer circuit, and they became great and good friends. Shortly thereafter, the late Gertrude Lawrence invited him to tour the Pacific with her in an intimate unit for U.S.O. This ended with a production in Hawaii of "Blithe Spirit" with Hoyt and Miss Lawrence starring.

Tomorrow final day to register for Nov. 6

Tomorrow is the last day to register on campus for the special election of Nov. 6.

Advisor Gerald Bill announces Friends of Civil Liberties will be in the cafeteria between 10 and 2 today and tomorrow

to register anyone who has moved, changed his name, or will become 18 by Nov. 6.

This election will decide the fate of Governor Reagan's tax limitation proposal, Proposition 1.

COUNSELORS' RAP

Grants available

BOG Processing is now underway in the Financial Aids Office, SC-216. Fulltime students, who enrolled in college for the first time this semester, should apply if they have not already done so.

Parttime jobs are readily available at the Placement Office, SC-216.

California state scholarships are available for students planning to transfer to a four-year school. Applications are available in the Counseling Center and the Financial Aid Office.

Scholarships (for details contact Financial Aid Office):

1. \$500 scholarship available to students currently enrolled in business administration, advertising, or communications programs. A thesis or research paper illustrating "The Role of Sales Promotion in Advertising" is required. Deadline is Dec. 1.

2. California Indian high school graduates may apply for scholarships for 1974-75. Requests for application forms must be sent directly to: "Maple Creek Willie Scholarship Selection Board," Department of Education, 721 Capitol Mall, Room 361, Sacramento 95814.

Don Watson

"G.S. 51, CAREER INFORMATION"

The new Guidance Studies 51 classes are moving right along. The class this year has changed from an orientation-type class to one which has a career planning format.

The early sessions have been devoted to interest and aptitude testing of all students enrolled, but now the emphasis has shifted to career information. Several guest speakers have agreed to appear on campus to address the combined G.S. 51 classes meeting in A-133 on Thursdays at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. There

will be room for 40 or 50 more students should they be interested in listening to the speakers.

Next Thursday the classes will hear Nancy Gipson of IRS who will answer questions pertaining to all phases of Federal Civil Service.

Eric Rasmussen

"BUT I THOUGHT THE DRAFT HAD ENDED?"

If the draft end will all draft boards close? No. The draft law requires that Selective Service stay in business when the general induction authority lapses.

Why go to all that trouble if no one will be drafted? Congress does not want this nation to be faced with a national emergency and suddenly discover it has no quick and equitable method of calling men to military duty. With the Selective Service System operation on a standby basis, the nation can quickly respond to a national emergency.

If there is a national emergency, can the President tell Selective Service to start general drafting? Unless Congress gives the President such "standby induction authority," congressional action would be required before drafting could begin.

What are your responsibilities? Under the draft law, you must register with Selective Service within the 60-day period commencing 30 days prior to your 18th birthday.

Adrian Acosta

"MINI CORPS"

Mini Corp is recruiting students who have knowledge of the migrant life-style and who are interested in becoming teachers. Mini Corp is a program in which students studying to be teachers have an opportunity to work and study during the summer in an

actual migrant school setting.

Students must be citizens, 18 to 24 years old, and single. Deadline is October 19 for application request. October 31 is the deadline for submitting your application.

See: Counselors Frank Quintana, Celia Gomez, Carlos Gonzalez, or write to "Mini Corps," Migrant-Teacher Assistant, 2060 Third St., Oroville 95965.

New programs aid vets, disadvantaged

Veterans and disadvantaged students will stand a better chance of getting into the sticking with college programs with the inauguration of two new programs at Fresno City College funded by state and federal monies.

With a \$15,527 grant under the Vocational Education Act the college will design activities and services to meet the needs of disadvantaged students in vocational education.

The goals of the project are to enable the State Center District through the college to increase minority enrollment in vocational education programs, make it possible for disadvantaged students to compete better in regular programs, provide a system to allow students in secondary schools to participate in vocational education systems and services at the college, and provide a system of employment placement for the trained disadvantaged students.

Disadvantaged persons as defined in the Vocational Education Act means persons who have academic, socioeconomic, cultural, or other handicaps that prevent them from succeeding in vocational education programs designed for persons without such handicaps, and who for that reason require specially designed educational programs or related services.

The term includes persons whose needs for such programs or services result from poverty, neglect, delinquency, or cultural

or linguistic isolation from the community at large.

The program application was designed by Richard H. Handley, dean of the Technical and Industrial Division, and his staff.

The Veterans Program, funded at a level of \$99,563 by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, calls for the establishment of a system of services to recruit and retain veterans in the City College program.

A principal part of the effort would be the appointment of a veterans service officer who would coordinate the recruiting, counseling, and tutorial services the college will make available to veterans.

The program will include an outreach effort aimed at making the college opportunities known to all eligible veterans in the community. Academic, career, family, and personal counseling services will be available to the veteran through a professional counselor. Tutorial services and peer counseling will also be available.

A community advisory committee with representatives from the Veterans Administration, veterans organizations, student veterans, and the Fresno County Veteran Service Officer will help develop and guide the direction of the program.

In other matters the board: --Approved change orders totaling \$8,848 for the speech- (See New, Page 8)

FCC seeks fulltime veterans service officer

Thanks to a 10 percent increase in the number of student veterans, Fresno City College soon will have a fulltime Office of Veterans Affairs. Associate Dean of Students Douglas Peterson said a veterans service officer will be hired.

Peterson said the college will receive \$99,563 to spend for veterans. This federally funded program also will lead to employment of peer counselors, tutors and outreach workers.

Peterson feels this will be a great opportunity for veterans. He said that veterans shouldn't just say it's a good opportunity, but should instead make use of its facilities.

The veterans service officer will be an 11-month position be-

ginning this fall as long as the federal funding is continued. The veterans service officer will choose his own staff members.

To be eligible for this position, one should be a veteran with California community college student personnel worker credentials or California community college supervisory credentials.

Other qualifications, responsibilities and duties are listed in room A-122. Pay is determined by the district salary schedule.

Veterans should send application, placement papers, current transcripts and recent letters of recommendation to Merle L. Martin, dean of students.

For additional details call Martin or Peterson.

THINK POSITIVE

English difficult

By Roger Zamora

There's much talk, these days, that English will soon take over as the major language of the world, through sheer economic and political force.

Some Americans, particularly international businessmen, would be delighted to see this happen; others who feel that we are already too safe, culturally, deplore the possibility.

But right now the discussion

is academic. Before English can realize its commercial and diplomatic potential, internationally, the influence it has as a spoken language must be translated into the written word. That is where the difficulty lies.

English, in its various "pidgin" forms, is already the nearest to a world-wide (spoken) language. For nearly 400 years, a number of far-seeing scholars in England, and America and other nations have been trying to make English orthography feasible as a world-wide written language.

Our present orthography, which Noah Webster correctly described as "vicious," is not even feasible for children or adults in English-speaking countries. During Mr. MacNamara's tenure in the Pentagon he conscripted 1,800,000 draftees; but he had to reject 600,000 (33 percent) as too illiterate for any kind of military training. About the same percentage holds for England and other English-speaking countries.

The reason is not lack of intelligence, in pupils or teachers, but our crazy and idiotic spelling conventions which include over 2,000 ways of spelling 40 unitary sounds of English — or about 560 ways if we use only lower-case letters.

To help us comprehend the meaning of my question I give you this sentence: "The fate of the fat father was to fall through the thin ice; a accident was fatal."

The letter a occurs nine times, but is sounded in seven different ways. The digraph th has two pronunciations, of which neither sounds like t as in ten, or h as in hen, s is z; c is neither k or s; i is either as in it or ice; ough is food; etc. etc. This single sentence is only a miniscule sample of our spelling idiocies. . .

My girl friend (the English major), has a good case in her talks with Yours Truly. My concern is not so much for the popularity of written English throughout the world, where its adoption is not essential.

We are concerned about the hundreds of thousands of Americans with serious reading problems which can almost invariably be traced to the capricious orthography of the English language.

Many of these people, otherwise quite bright, are frozen out of their job potential, and barred from the intellectual satisfaction offered by the world's great literature, merely because of the antiquated mechanics of the way we write English.

New proposals for phonetic spelling have come along steadily over the years, advanced by luminaries as Teddy Roosevelt, Andrew Carnegie and George Bernard Shaw. Apparently the English-speaking world was not mature enough to consider them seriously at the time. Are we mature enough to consider them now?

The starting point of all achievements — is definiteness. .



RAMPAGE

The Rampage is published every Thursday during the school year, except final examination periods and holidays, by students in the Newspaper Production classes. Opinions expressed in opinion columns and editorials are those of the authors. Letters to the editor should be addressed to Rampage, Fresno City College, 1101 East University Ave., Fresno 93704.

MURRAY BUCHWALD

Happiness is
a warm gun

HARD SELL--I was watching Joe Mannix take a tire jack across the temple and then be thrown in an old Dodge and driven off a cliff when a commercial interrupted. Six tots were on a hill top, passing a few ironic moments with songs and dance. Suddenly a shadowy man appeared, pulled a huge pistol from under his coat, and began plugging the kids. As the last little body disintegrated, the camera zoomed in for a close up of the man. He was licking his chops over the gun barrel.

GUARANTEE -- "Whether you're shootin' for food or sport," he said in a Connecticut hillbilly voice, "you can't do better than the Colt .45 Revolver. It's the only hand gun I know of that looks good, feels good, shoots good, and kills good. And it ain't for milksops, fops or fags. You'll feel like a real man with one of these babes under your coat. And to make sure you're gettin' your money's worth in gun, get your money's worth in ammo. Try Colt .45. It's thick, hard, heavy, and loaded with a steel slug that expands on impact. No other .45 slug is guaranteed by the manufacturer to rip through flesh and veins, puncture entrails, crush bone, and leave an exit hole the size of Rhode Island. So for an inseparable team, buy Colt .45 Revolver, and Colt .45 dummie

slug ammo. Then go out and enjoy yourself."

YES--I'm not usually swayed by commercials, but this one really made my socks buzz. I grabbed a fistful of cash and rushed down to a gun shop. While I sought out the advertised model, a thin clerk fired a few questions:

"Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?" "Yes." "Do you plan to overthrow the government of the United States by force?" "Yes." "Do you intend to use this hand gun for any illegal purpose?" "Yes." "Have you ever been under the care of a psychiatrist?" "Yes." "Are you neurotic, psychotic, insane, inane, et al?" "Yes." "Well, everything seems to be in order."

SECURE--Since buying the gun I rest easy at night, secure in the knowledge that at least one dangerous weapon is out of the hands of lunatics. So ingenious is this, I plan to buy a gun every month, and will coax my level-headed Republican friends to do likewise, thus disarming by privation the crooks and schnooks. Once a substantial number of guns are in the hands of sane respectable citizens, what could the maniacal riffraff robbers attack us with--knives and clubs? They wouldn't dare! We'd blow their crazy heads off.

Film festival
here next week

The two-year old film-making program at FCC will bear fruit for the student body in the form of an 8mm film festival on Friday, Oct. 12, in the recital hall of the Speech-Music Building.

Everyone is invited. A 50-cent donation is requested with proceeds to go toward purchasing film for the students.

The film festival represents the best work of the students in last semester's film appreciation and film production classes, English 30 and 31. The festival consists of an hour's worth of film, each lasting anywhere from three to 15 minutes. The films feature tape-recorded soundtracks of music, dialogue, and sound effects.

Since each film is the work of the individual student, together the films comprise a wide array of subjects and styles. The sub-

ject matter ranges from a war film in which a soldier deserts his post for political reasons, to a character study of an old drunk, to a comic film about a man who makes love to a Volkswagen. Some of the films are experiments in style and form, featuring unusual effects and sound tracks.

The film program at FCC is still young, but according to instructor Jim Piper, it's getting off to a good start. Piper, who teaches film-making together with Sydney Harriet (on Sabbatical leave this year), would like "to promote films on an equal level with music and literature but without the heavy-handed academic approach."

Piper also would like to sponsor a community-wide film festival to encourage local amateur talent.

Wednesday movie
series begins Oct. 17

The International Cinema, a program of feature-length professional films, is offered free of charge to FCC students for the fall and spring semesters.

The films, by a host of internationally renowned producers and directors, will be presented along with various short subjects on Wednesday evenings once a month, October through May, with two films being shown in November.

The films, which will be shown at 7:15 p.m. in M-200, are being sponsored by the FCC Community

Service Program under the directorship of Larry Kavanaugh.

The schedule runs as follows: Oct. 17 - Breathless, Jean-Luc Godard. Nov. 14 - The Seventh Seal, Ingmar Bergman. Nov. 28 - The Virgin Spring, Ingmar Bergman. Dec. 12 - Hiroshima Mon Amour, Alain Resnais. Jan. 9 - I Vitelloni, Federico Fellini. Feb. 20 - Greed, Erich Von Stroheim. March 13 - The Battle of Algiers, Gillo Pontecorvo. April 17 - Beauty and the Beast, Jean Cocteau. May 15 - The Phantom of the Opera, Rupert Julian.

LONG PLAYER



By Kurt Kramer

WIZZARD BREW
by WizzardUnited Artists
UA-LA 042-F

It had been an extraordinarily rough day at the salt mines for Petrov. So rough, in fact, that when he got home to the tiny, two-room apartment he shared with his two comrade mine workers, he paused just long enough to shut the heavy wooden door on the hostile Siberian landscape.

Shunning his daily food ration, he made straight for the large color portrait of Lenin that was the sole decoration in the cramped bedroom which the three men shared. Gingerly, he took it down from the wall, and casting a fearful glance over his shoulder, removed the portrait's false backing.

Reaching inside the thick, hollow frame, he produced a parcel wrapped securely in several yellowing copies of Pravda. A hasty discarding of the papers revealed a brightly painted record jacket depicting a figure dressed ominously in black, blue and red, with a shaggy black mane flowing out in all directions from his garishly painted face.

Petrov was positive it must be Rasputin, notorious sorcerer of the Count of Nicolas II, the last Russian Czar. The jacket bore an inscription in old English lettering - W-i-z-z-a-r-d B-r-e-w.

Petrov wasn't sure just what it meant. It didn't matter. All that mattered was the 12-inch vinyl disc inside, smuggled to him by his former intimates, now refugees in London.

Carefully, he placed the record on the turntable of his tiny Victrola and set the heavy stylus onto the first revolving bands. Out through the megaphone-like speaker poured

Roy Wood's
whizzin' Wizzard

a collage of sound: a vast assortment of crashing, raucous percussion, saxes furiously honking and bleating, guitars slashing out rhythm chords, cellos and bassoons lavishing elaborate fills on the already thick arrangement, and over it all the voice of a wild man, shouting beyond all level of human endurance.

Petrov had committed the words to memory, though their meaning was lost on him:

"If you got a whole lot of soul
you can dance

Your rock 'n' roll.

Keep a boppin' and you
Won't grow old,

If you dance your rock 'n'
roll."



Petrov

The musical onslaught continued in full forces, and Petrov responded in turn by lumbering around the room in crude time to the beat, pounding his heavy boots into the wooden floor.

His two roommates shrugged to each other helplessly. Last week he had smashed the heavy wooden state-issued cabinet that stood against the wall opposite the Victrola into shreds, splinters and smithereens. They

dared not cross him (and luckily for them he always collapsed into deep sleep after three or four straight playings of the record).

Yet they knew it was only a matter of time before his brash, obnoxious behavior came to the attention of the Camp Commissar. Still, he was by far the best worker in the mines, so perhaps they would go softy on him.

As for the music and its mystic effect on Petrov, they had long ago despaired of ever understanding it. There were times when it sounded like the American pop idol, Elvis, but there were also times when it sounded like Dixieland jazz, or-nate classical music, or even

a full marching band. Even through the tiny Victrola, the sound loomed like dark gigantic spheres lumbering ominously through space, lurking in corners, exploding inside one's grey matter. Almost always it verged on total recklessness, veering about like a high-speed diesel truck out of control. It seemed like the end of the world.

To Petrov, it was total submersion in dreamland, a thorough and satisfying release of frustration. This Wizzard was the end of the world, at least as he knew it. Once he had placed the record on the turntable, nothing else mattered. Wizzard enabled him to get up in the morning, get through hours of drudgery at the mines, and still face meagerness and deprivation when he came home at night.

Wizzard reminded him that he was a human, not a robot; that he shared certain feelings and emotions with the whole of mankind; that life means more than mere existence. For Petrov, Wizzard was the Saviour. After all, what are a few splinters here and there compared to the whole human experience?

Unclassifieds

WANTED--Girl foreign student, free room and board, live with doctor's family, no housework. 222-0037 after 5 p.m.

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Ramburger high jinx

Photographer Roy Simpson caught these views of another successful Ramburger Roundup, sponsored by the Associated Students and the college. Captions by "a usually reliable source."



"I don't care what it looks like,
I say it's beans."



"Well, he asked me how many pounds of
real meat we put in with each tub of
cereal and I said . . . "



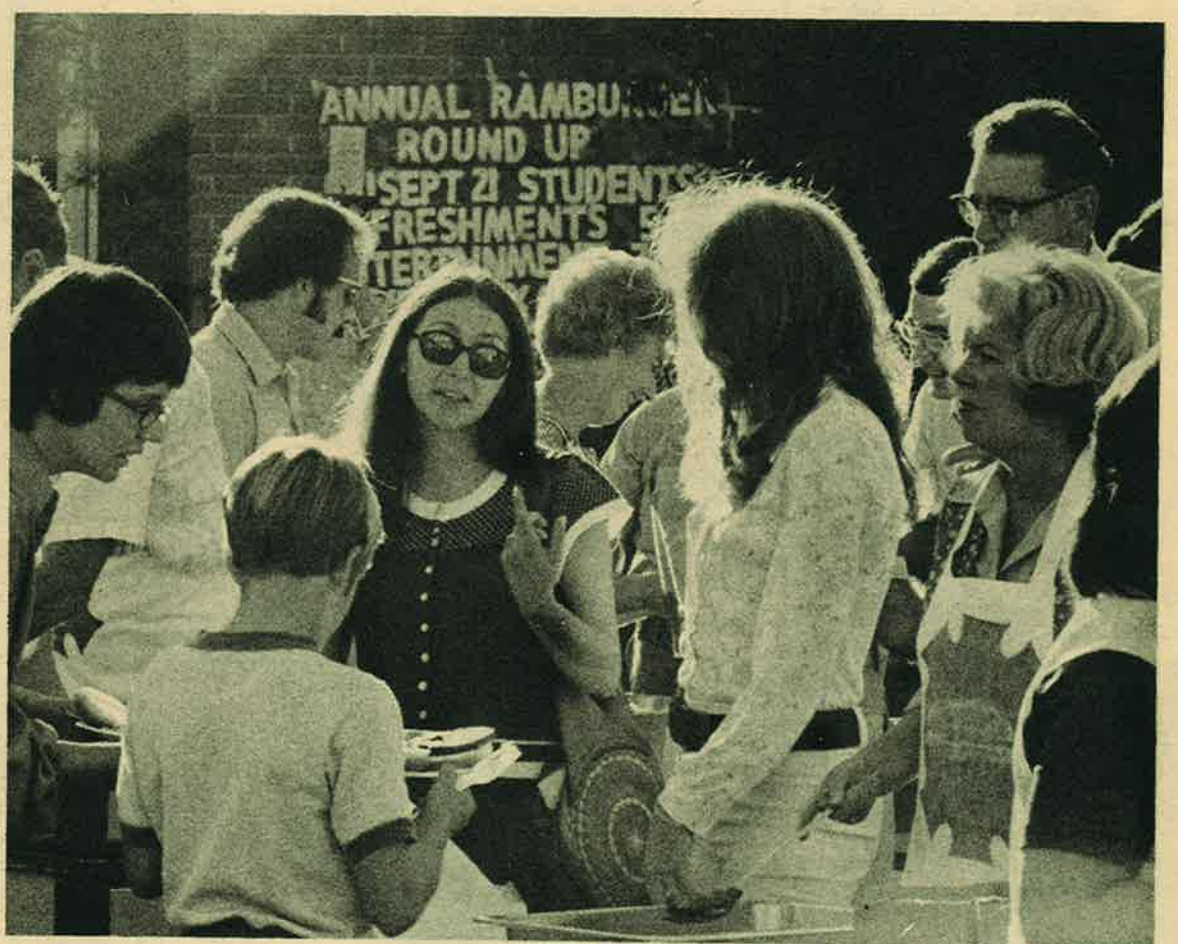
"Let's see
on the bu
hamburger



"Did you see this little orange-and-brown thing swimming around in the beans?"



was it 'put the hamburgers
'put the buns on the



" . . . and then this guy pulled out a blue
steel revolver and said 'Put all the
hamburger inside the suitcase, sweetie.'"



Jeff Johnson

Johnson honored as 'athlete of week'

Jeff Johnson, one of two fine FCC tailbacks, became the first Ram gridded to be singled out this season as the community college athlete of the week by the Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters.

Johnson, honored at a luncheon Monday, won the accolade for his fine work in three games and particularly in Saturday night's 31-0 romp over the Laney Eagles.

Against Laney, Johnson gained 147 yards on only 11 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of three and 84 yards.

The achievement brings the 5-11, 183-pound sophomore's season totals to three touchdowns --making him the team's leading scorer so far--and 240 yards in 28 carries for an average of 8.5 yards per carry.

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After a 31-0 rout of Laney last weekend to close out non-league play, the Fresno City College Rams will open defense of their Valley Conference crown Saturday against visiting Sacramento City College at 7:30 p.m. in McLane Stadium.

The Panthers, 3-0 in non-conference play, have knocked off Contra Costa 27-14, Sierra 28-14 and Santa Rosa 34-13. While these three opponents would never be mistaken for powerhouses, Ram head coach Clare Slaughter thinks Sacramento is a much better team than last year when they were winless in league play.

"Sacramento is a very, very big team," Slaughter said. "They've gone to a double slot like Chabot this season and they probably pass a little more than they run. No question that they're a good team, but we don't really know how good."

Three offensive linemen weigh in at an aggregate 742 pounds including tackle Steve

Vance, 6-5, 250; guard Bill Jenkins, 246; and tackle Morrison England 246.

Although Slaughter was pleased with Fresno's overall performance in the 31-zip triumph over Laney, he wasn't happy about the way the Rams have piled up the penalties in their first three outings, including 152 yards Saturday night. Penalties were the main reason for the Rams' only loss this year.

Star tailback Jeff Johnson turned in another super effort for the Rams. The 187-pounder crashed through the Eagles defensive sets for an astonishing 147 yards in 11 carries and two touchdowns to lead the way for the offense. One of the touchdowns included an 84-yard burst to put the game out of reach in the second half.

The offense looked good at times but was short of consistent. Slaughter and his assistants generally were pleased with the game.

"We did some real good things on offense for a change and our

blocking was much better than last week," said Slaughter. "Johnson was great and both our quarterbacks looked good. The win will really help going into league play."

Rick Jelmini and Jim Tate alternate at quarterback, showing passing improvement, however, most of the Ram offense came on the ground. Ram Rushers gained 206 yards with Johnson accounting for most of that.

Although the Rams were able to shut out the Eagles, Laney had three touchdowns called back on penalties and quarterback Mark McKee tested the Ram pass defense all night.

While the Ram defensive line continues to control things on the ground, Fresno has been hurt through the airlines mainly because they have been up against three excellent passers in three games.

Free safety Mike Jackson re-injured his leg Saturday, while strong safety Bernard Hall hurt a knee.

Chess team to be formed

FCC may or may not have a chess club this year. But it will have a chess team, and advisers Peter Lang and DeWayne Rail are interested in getting signups from interested players.

"Anyone taking at least six units is eligible to play on the team," Lang said. "There is a signup sheet on the counter in the Rampage office, SC-211."

He said as many as 10 players may compete in a series of three Saturday league matches which

will begin next month. League play will be conducted as a six-round Swiss system, except that players will not face teammates.

Two rounds will be played on a November Saturday, two on a January Saturday and two on a March Saturday. The five best performers from each school will count as the final "team" for scoring purposes, somewhat as in cross-country.

FCC competes in the Central Valley Intercollegiate Chess

League with Reedley, College of the Sequoias and West Hills College. In 1972-73, the first year of league play, FCC finished second to West Hills.

Lang said a club will be formed if student leadership comes forward to organize it. Otherwise, he said, students can play informally in the Student Lounge and are encouraged to join the local Kingsmen Chess Club, which meets each Wednesday night at Hall's Restaurant.

League seeks soccer refs

Openings are available for persons 16 or older interested in becoming junior soccer referees. This is a salaried position, paying \$1.73 per hour for 16-18 year olds and \$3.12 per hour for those over 18.

A free all-day workshop for prospective referees will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in G-112. Both men and women are invited.

For further information, call the Fresno Junior Soccer League at 233-7371, or contact Don Vinicor in S-206 or S-220 in the late afternoon.

20 complete LVN program

Twenty students successfully completed the FCC Licensed Vocational Nursing Program in June.

They are Willa Anderson, Martha Borges, Kathy Delsid, Virginia Delsid, Phyllis Ellis, Janet Hall, Bertha Hannickel, Dorothy Haynes, Jane Heaton, Linda Horn, Anne Krazan, Eva Marie McGee, Joyce Morris, Mary Ogle, Deborah Pickruhn, Linda Saldate, Linda Washington, Marjorie Lawless, Delores Parades, and Betty Hogan.

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Aprile, Cotton are Rams of Week

Safety Mike Aprile and split end Glen Cotton have been named Rams of the Week by CC coaches for their outstanding efforts in Fresno's 31-0 triumph over Laney Saturday.

Aprile, a sophomore who usually plays behind strong safety Bernard Hall, got his first start-

ing assignment Saturday when free safety Mike Jackson was sidelined with leg problems. His debut in an unfamiliar position was an impressive one.

"He picked off one pass and returned it 44 yards and he knocked down about three others," said defensive backfield

coach Billy Wayte. "He got in the best hit of the game, a real big stick, and overall played outstanding football."

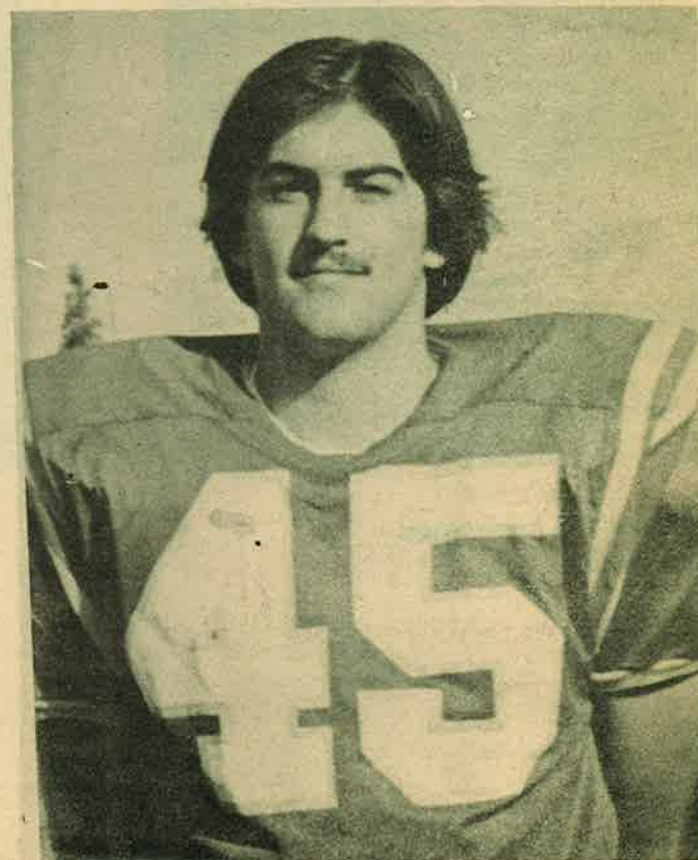
Cotton, also a sophomore, caught three passes for 42 yards, including a 10-yard scoring strike from QB Jim Tate. Through three games, Cotton is

Fresno's top receiver with six receptions for 87 yards.

"Cotton doesn't have the greatest speed in the world, but he has good moves and great hands," head coach Clare Slaughter said. "He has shown a good attitude this year and is very definitely of major college and possibly even pro potential."



Glen Cotton



Mike Aprile



Jan Hill and Kathy Koop

Girls try out for water polo

If it was an all-male team, having two team members who are demure, feminine, poised and self-confident, and who locker with the girls might subtract from the team's total worth.

But these are girls, and they don't hope to make waves the way things are organized because they say they are satisfied about being treated as they merit.

Jan Hill and Kathy Koop say their playing is what will determine status, ultimately, but they aren't out to make noise for any special cause, unless it's better water polo.

These girls, far from making an issue of being on an all-male team, or having any point to make concerning the relative social status of men and women on an athletic team such as this,

state simply:

They are where they are because they enjoy it. They don't believe themselves to be acted against because their team activities are restricted, but rather they feel that their responsibilities as team members will increase as their skill and abilities increase; and that it is their playing abilities which will determine their team value, eventually.

They have encountered several basic problems concerning their team activities; such as requiring accommodations apart from the other members of the team when on the road, and a district policy which requires a female staff member to accompany them while away with the team.

Bikers, attention!

By Mark Lindsay

This year there has been an enormous increase in bicycle riders on our campus. We were not prepared for this and as a result there is inadequate parking facilities for you to use.

We are obtaining additional bike racks for you but this takes a little time. So please be patient. Below you will find a suggestion form so you can suggest to us where you would like these racks to be located.

If you have a suggestion, please take the time to fill out the form and return it to SC-205,

ASB Senator

the Student Government Office, above the Bookstore.

A person who operates a bicycle is the same as a person who drives a car; it is a moving vehicle and subject to the regulations of the vehicle code.

Because of the increase in bicycles, these regulations are going to be enforced at FCC. You will read more about this in future editions.

If you have any further suggestions or remarks, feel free to contact a student representative on campus or in SC-205.

SUGGESTION FORM FOR BICYCLE RIDERS

- I. WHAT AREAS WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE BIKE RACKS LOCATED?
- II. WHAT ARE THE MAIN HOURS YOU USE A BICYCLE ON CAMPUS?
- III. IS YOUR BICYCLE LICENSED AND REGISTERED?
- IV. REMARKS

Remember, STUDENT GOVERNMENT can only respond to your needs if you tell us what they are!

Please return to STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE above the Bookstore, SC-205.

Rams, Delta edge Beavers

In a hard-fought three-way cross country meet, City College and Delta edged American River at Delta last Saturday.

The Rams and the barriers of Delta were tied at 40 points apiece with American River trailing at 41.

Jim Hartig led coach Bob Fries' Rams by taking first place with a time of 19:32 on the 4 1/2

mile stretch.

Ned Baird took sixth place for the Rams with a time of 20:41 and Tony Ramirez, out recently due to an injury, took seventh with a time of 20:58.

Karl Schaechterle of American River took third place in 19:41 and Rich Van Slyke of Delta captured second in 19:37.

In the close dual meet scores,

it was Fresno over Delta 27-28 and American River past Fresno 27-28. Delta took American River 27-29.

Saturday the Rams will head to San Francisco for the Golden Gate Invitational, held in Golden Gate Park at 10:30 a.m. Twenty schools from all over the state will be there and about 200 runners will participate.

Chess strategy class begins Oct. 9

Due to the great national and local interest in chess, City College will present a free class in chess strategy for experienced players. The class begins Oct. 9 and will meet every Tuesday night from 7-10 p.m. through Nov. 29 in A-133.

Enrollment is limited to 50

students and a priority sign-up is required. Interested persons may call 268-0052 to sign up.

The instructor will be Phillip D. Smith, a CC instructor and the highest rated chess expert in San Joaquin Valley by the U.S. Chess Federation. Smith has a 2178 rating, just shy of the 2200

needed to be rated a master.

"We will be discussing how to think in playing chess," said Smith. "This class is designed to help tournament players, although it will also benefit others. But a student must at least know the moves to sign up for the class."



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The biggest bargain in good eating is even bigger right now as all of us down at the Pizza Hut join in welcoming you back to school. We're having a special offer for you which we are calling (appropriately enough) "The Welcome Back Buck". If you clip the coupon above and bring it down to The Pizza Hut we'll knock a dollar off the regular price of any large size or medium size pizza of your choice.

If you're not all that hungry there's 50¢ off any small pizza. Limit one coupon per customer please.

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New programs offered

(From Page 2)

music building and the science building at FCC and for a parking project at Reedley College.

--Authorized the submission of preliminary planning packages for four building projects at FCC and two at Reedley. Final completion of the projects at City College: an administration building and social science building and equipment for a student services building and business education building, will mark the completion of the building expansion at FCC.

--Reappointed citizen members to the Reedley College and FCC Advisory Committees for Disadvantaged Students. The two committees grew out of the original district Citizen's Resource Committee on Extended Opportunity Programs and Services, which were formed in 1969

Women voters host seminars

Campaign Financing will be the topic at a series of six public meetings being held by the Fresno League of Women Voters.

Wednesday, Oct. 3 meetings are at 12:45 p.m. at St. Columba's Church, 5073 N. Palm, and at 7:30 p.m. at Helen Shaw's home, 4511 N. Thorne. At 9:15 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, the group meets at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 2435 N. Thesta. Meetings of Oct. 17 are at 12:45 p.m. at St. Columba's Church and at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Linda Mac Gilchrist, 4143 N. Warren. The last meeting, on Oct. 18 at 9:15 a.m., is at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

A background booklet on Campaign Financing may be obtained by contacting the League office at 252-2121. Babysitting is available at both Thursday meetings.

and functioned through 1972.

Last year the two committees were formed to serve better the varying needs of the two district campuses. They are particularly charged with a continuing evaluation of programs and services to disadvantaged students at the two campuses of the district.

The FCC committee includes James Hansford and Daren Koligian of Fresno, Henry Jones of Clovis, and Mathilda Torres of Madera.

--Announced its intention to re-appoint Richard F. Keffe as a member of the State Center Community College District Personnel Commission. A public hearing on the appointment will be held at the next board meeting and upon final approval Keffe's name will be forwarded to Sacramento for formal appointment by the executive officer of the State Personnel Board.

--Granted pay raises ranging from 10.2 to 15.8 percent to seven supervisory classified personnel in the district retroactive to July 1, 1973. Earlier recommendations for the seven positions had been rejected by the board. James A. Kelley, Director of Classified Personnel for the district, received the largest raise, a 15.8 percent adjustment.

RAM magazine distributed now

The 1972-73 issue of RAM magazine will be distributed to student body card holders until the supply runs out, says RAM adviser Charles Lyles.

They are available outside the cafeteria's south entrance from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the ticket office by the bookstore 1-4 p.m.

--Approved new classified positions for 2.5 student personnel technicians and one typist clerk in the FCC SSDS Program, and two student personnel technician positions for the FCC EOPS Program.

--Hired Manuel E. Alvarez to teach electronics at FCC and Marva White to teach in the dental hygiene program. Contracts were also approved to hire Joseph A. Radar (air conditioning) and Birt Reid, Jr. (counseling--SSDS) for City College as temporary replacements or additions.

Walk-a-thon

The March of Dimes will conduct a Walk-a-Thon Saturday, Oct. 13. The 20-mile charity hike will begin and end at Fashion Fair, beginning at 8 that morning, with refreshments offered en route.

To donate your shoe leather contact Alberta Serpa, March of Dimes coordinator for City College, at 485-8958, or obtain a sponsor sheet at McDonald's hamburger outlets, Zip-N-Go market at Belmont and San Pablo, or Fashion Fair.

Health plan

A low-cost accident and sickness medical expense insurance plan is available to FCC students, announced College Nurse Margaret McBride.

For \$18 a semester, students may obtain limited coverage for medical expenses due to illness, injury or hospitalization. The coverage can be extended to protect spouses and/or children.

Further information may be obtained at the health center, A-136, or at the counseling center, A-118. The enrollment deadline is Oct. 10.



MECHA wins prize

MECHA was the winner of the \$25 first prize for the outstanding club exhibit at the recent Ramburger Roundup, Dean of Men

Douglas Peterson announced. Runners up were the Ski Club in second place, \$15, and Latter Day Saints, third, \$10.

Policeman to open business talk series

Police specialist Ron Passmore will initiate a series of guest lectures designed to acquaint FCC students with opportunities in business and the professions.

Passmore, a member of the Fresno Police Department, will discuss all phases of law enforcement--parole, probation and correction work--at 9 and 11 a.m. today in A-133.

The talk is sponsored as part of the college's Guidance Studies 51, Career Planning program, which was revised this year. The course, formerly an orientation course necessary for graduation, has been revised to meet the demand for career coun-

selling. The one-unit course, taught by FCC counselors, features interest and aptitude testing, self-analysis, films and guest lectures.

Other guest speakers scheduled for October are Nancy Gipsen, an Internal Revenue Service director who will discuss all aspects of civil service Oct. 11, and Kathy Gilstrap of Sierra Hospital who will discuss careers related to hospital work Oct. 18.

Eric Rasmussen, counselor, said the lectures will be presented at 9 and 11 a.m. in A-133. Future guest speakers will include representatives from business, industry and agriculture, Rasmussen said.

Student loan bill will be introduced

Senate Democratic Leader George Moscone has announced he will shortly introduce legislation for low-interest, state-subsidized loans to higher education students.

Senator Moscone said thousands of qualified students cannot get loans for college studies because their parents are in the middle income brackets.

"Federal cutbacks in this area have had a devastating effect on those who had planned to enter or return to college this fall," said Senator Moscone.

The San Francisco legislator questioned the reason why we can't provide the apparatus to see that all qualified students

have a chance to borrow money to attend college.

"I intend to introduce legislation this week that would put the state in the position of providing low-interest loans to students who otherwise might be forced to quit school," said the senator.

"It is my intention to have the bill heard as soon as possible after the legislature reconvenes in January. To do less or to say that the state of California cannot afford to lend money to students of moderate means is to adopt a kind of outmoded elitist attitude," Senator Moscone concluded.

Club council may drop errant orgs

"If you belong to a club, it might be a wise thing to check and see if your club representative is attending the Inter-Club Council meetings," says Joe Justice, ASB vice president and president of ICC.

According to Justice, ICC has failed to attract enough club representatives to constitute a quorum in the past three meetings. It is not known why so few clubs have sent representatives, but Justice thinks it might be because most of the clubs aren't organized yet.

He said no excuses have been turned in as to why club representatives have failed to show up and therefore action will be taken.

"What we're doing now is taking attendance at the meetings. If any club fails to show up for the next two meetings, it will be kicked out of ICC," he said.

For those clubs interested in knowing, he said, the meetings are on Thursday at 12 p.m. in the Student Senate Chamber.

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