

# Rampage

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Richard Zailian, Joe Justice and Kit Jones.

## Trio leads Rampage

Old pros and new policy will join this semester to guide the Spring '73 editions of the Rampage.

Fall Editor Joe Justice will return to the helm this semester, Fall News Editor Richard Zailian will move to the managing editor post, Fall '71 Editor Kit Jones will resume duties as news editor, and photographer Dave Schoenwald has taken over dark-

room technician chores.

The innovation this semester will be the Rampage's first try at working under an editorial board. Justice, Zailian and Jones will comprise the three-man board, whose main function will be to determine the Rampage's editorial and news policies on both long and short-range questions this semester.

Other staff positions went to

Harold Sutton, sports editor; Gayle Ocheltree, photo editor; and Dan Weymouth, advertising manager.

Advisor Pete Lang is "pleased and optimistic" about both the staff and the editorial board concept, saying, "This semester we have both the optimum staff size plus the needed experience to make the Rampage popularly and critically successful."

## McCallum lands lead role in 'JB'

Cast in the leading role as Job in "J.B.," is James B. McCallum. McCallum appeared last semester in the major production, "YKICHYWTWR," and also appeared as the rancher in the one-act drama, "The Purification."

Rose Marie Caglia will appear on the stage cast as J.B.'s wife, Sarah. While at Roosevelt High Miss Caglia appeared on the stage under the direction of Fred Berling. This will be her first appearance on the FCC stage.

Ted Esquivel will play Zuss, the balloon vendor who doubles as God, the tormentor. Ted comes to the FCC stage from McLane High, where he appeared in numerous productions.

Cast as Nickles, popcorn vendor who turns devil, is Stephen T. Barile.

Appearing as children of J.B.'s family include Mischele Wedel as Rebecca, Leslie Kavanaugh as

Ruth, Regan Kavanaugh as Mary, Danny Abaldo as David, and Michael Wedel as Jonathon.

The three comforters sent by God will be played by Erik Lindgren as the politician Bildad, Stephen Lusby as the preacher Zophar, and Jim Hardcastle as the physician Eliphaz.

Playing numerous roles as roustabouts, will be Randy McNeil and David Spencer.

The cast also includes Renee Robbins and Sylvia Young as property girls, Shirley Grace, girl of the streets, Gayle Ocheltree as Mrs. Adams, Alison Wright as Jolly Lesure, Linda Olsen as Mrs. Lesure, Sherry Russell as Mrs. Murphy, and Claudia Mon Pere as Mrs. Botticelli, with Sue Rasmussen as Miss Mabel.

Also appearing as the off-stage voice of God will be Joe Justice. "J.B." will be directed by drama instructor Frederick Johnson, with Linda Martin as stage manager.

## Circus talent needed in 'JB'

The call is out for circus acts to appear in the theater arts departments spring play "J.B."

Director Frederick Johnson is looking for people who can juggle, tumble and do various

circus acts as part of the circus character of the play.

Any students with circus acts or tumbling or juggling ability are asked to contact Johnson in the Auditorium, M-F at 6:45 p.m.

## Black artists display work

Several black students from FCC are contributing their services for Brotherhood Week. The theme of the event is peace and love

among races.

Art displays by Anthony Garvin and Archie Weaver will be on display at Fashion Fair and the Fresno City School Library.

## Nursing grants may be sought

Nursing grants for the 1973 summer session are available to students interested in becoming LVN's and RN's.

Applications may be obtained from the Board of Vocational

Nurse and Psychiatric Technician Examiners in Sacramento. The application must be filed with the board by April 1.

Interested students may contact the Financial Aid Office, SC-216, for further information.

## Architect grants for minorities

A program for students from disadvantaged minority groups, sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, is available to qualified nominees. This

scholarship program is for members of minority groups who otherwise would not have the opportunity to begin professional architectural studies.

Nomination applications must be in by March 15. Further information is available in the Financial Aid Office, SC-216.

## Grad petition date tomorrow

Joe Kelly, associate dean of admissions and records, said the deadline to apply for June 1973 graduation has been extended to Friday. Kelly says absolutely no petitions will be accepted after that date. If you received an

evaluation last semester, it is not necessary that you apply again; but if you have not yet petitioned for an evaluation for either the AA degree or AS degree, you must do so this week.

## Scholarship information available

Financial Aid applications for 1973-74 academic year are available at the Financial Aid office, SC-216. Deadline for priority consideration is March 15. Stu-

dents already participating in the Financial Aid Program must re-apply annually.

Scholarship information and applications for FCC scholar-

ships are available in the Counseling Center, A-118, and the Financial Aid office, SC-216.

The deadline for applying for these scholarships is March 15.

## Survey jobs available

The Student Placement Office announced it has a job for students who are free between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. every weekday.

It pays \$2.50 an hour and will

be a five-week job doing a survey in Fresno for Boeing Computer Services.

Those interested are asked to contact Dorothy Marsh in SC-216.

## Senate needs commissioners

The Student Senate is looking for interested people to fill the following positions:

Commissioner of conferences, commissioner of publicity, commissioner of student services, commissioner of social affairs, commissioner of ecology and commissioner of voter registration.

ASB President William Needs urges you to consider filling one of these positions. "This is a great opportunity to serve FCC through your student government by being a part of it," he said.

Applications for spring semester commissionerships are available in the Student Body Office, SC-205, and.



FREE WHEELER--Student Ed Blankenship tries out one of the new ramps installed on

campus this year, low enough to permit handicapped students to enter without assistance.

## EDITORIAL

# N. Viet aid --justified?

There seems to be much controversy at the present time on whether or not the United States government should help rebuild North Viet Nam.

There is one side that is utterly opposed to the suggestion, and claims the money should be spent here in America. As they see it our country comes, or should come, first.

Then there is another group of people, whom most seem to agree with. They feel the United States should not help a nation which just weeks ago was killing American soldiers.

Then there's a group of politicians who argue with everybody and claim it is vital that the United States government help to rebuild the scarred country of North Viet Nam. The main members are President Nixon, Henry Kissinger and Democratic Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. These gentlemen claim it is necessary to help restore North Viet Nam. They seem to regard this as a vital step in maintaining peace in Southeast Asia.

No money is to be given directly to the North Vietnamese but tractors, trucks, medical supplies, building materials and other material items will be sent. This is supposed to not only help the North Vietnamese but increase jobs here in America.

If President Nixon's plan does succeed in winning approval it will not increase taxes, at least it isn't supposed to.

Whatever happens, it still makes you wonder if it is right to give money and aid to a nation that has taken the lives of some 40,000 Americans.

--Richard Zailian, Managing Editor

## LETTERS

## Response underwhelming

The response we have received through our attempt to acquire data pertaining to student complaints of this campus has amounted to very little. Consequently, the purpose we set to achieve has to some extent made our efforts meaningless.

If student government is to properly function as the voice of the student body, to the administration, students must express their ideas. Red suggestion boxes have

been placed in various locations on campus. A committee has been assigned to compile these suggestions, present them to the Senate, and then to process them through the proper channels so use them!

Students who did express their views through this system, contributed to the lowering of the speed bumps in the new parking lot. William R. Neads  
ASB President

## Prison system needs attention

Dear Editor:

What are our federal prison systems coming to? Today a man is sent to a prison for two reasons. One is to pay his so-called debt to society. The other is to rehabilitate him.

What is meant by rehabilitation? When a prisoner is (so-called) rehabilitated he is supposed to walk away from prison knowing how to live a suitable legal life, have some sort of job skill, and be able to work his way back into society. Very rarely does this ever happen.

Today prisons breed hatred toward society, crime, sexual perversion, mental illness, and a lifetime of institutionalism. Sure, they have educational and vocational training centers where the above-average inmate is allowed to attend. Prisoners sit around talking about the next crime they will pull off when they get out. Homosexuality is a major problem due to the lack of social functions which are nonexistent anyway. And tell me who can stay sane when you are locked up in a cage that is surrounded by another cage twelve feet tall.

I am not saying that criminals should be slapped on the hand and sent home. But I am saying that prison is not the answer. We could come up with a system that helped a criminal, that treated him like a human being instead of a dirty animal. And I ask you, "Why doesn't society (you, your friends and neighbors) do something?"

I'll tell you something; prison is hell and it's hard to come out and get back into society. I know, I've been there and I'm still trying.

M.R.L.

## Write to Sen. Zenovich

Dear Editor:

Recently Senator Mervyn Dymally introduced SB 139. This bill, when passed, will remove from the law book a 100-year-old statute that has been responsible for the prohibition of the sale of alcoholic beverages within a specified distance from a college or university campus.

The present law pertains to the sale of packaged liquor. The effect of this law is to require students to go out of their way to make a purchase. Present law permits a variation in the distance of the dry zone ranging from one half to three miles.

Some 23 colleges have been granted outright exemptions to

the law. There exists a total of 870 special exemptions for individual stores. These inconsistencies discriminate against students.

SB 139 has been assigned to the Senate Governmental Organization Committee. Your senator, Sen. George Zenovich, is a member of this committee.

Barry Cohen, who represents the University of California Student Lobby in Sacramento, has asked the help of all interested people in writing a letter to Senator Zenovich expressing your sentiments on the issue.

Of paramount importance would be efforts on your part to solicit letters from prominent community leaders in support of SB 139.

## COUNSELORS' RAP

# Graduation needs charted

Students frequently come in to ask this question--"What courses and how many units do I need for my diploma?"

Counselors will usually get out the check list for the student's major he is pursuing and start checking off completed courses and those in progress. Often it is surprising to discover that time has had to be spent taking prerequisite subjects preparatory to those required for completing the major. So one comes up short on required units. Also, the temptation to take elective subjects, unrelated to one's major, prolongs the day when requirements are met. The minimum one needs is the basic 60 units with a "C" or better average, providing the right courses have been taken for the major.

In any event, once you have completed about 45 units, visit Window 104 in the Administration Building and make a request to have your records evaluated, specifying the major and degree sought. In a week or so you will be mailed a copy of this evaluation. Your counselor will also receive a copy.

At this point, come in to discuss the evaluation with your counselor. The evaluation will pinpoint exactly what you need and where you stand in terms of meeting degree requirements.

Try to keep a file of such pertinent items as your report cards, preregistration forms, evaluations, together with a copy of your major's curriculum check sheet. Your counselor will furnish you with one.

All of this adds up to helping yourself stay aware of where you are, and where you are going in your college career.

Sandy Grover

## Graduating?

Come June, some 1,000 or more FCC students will be getting their diploma with the AA or AS degree. Are you planning to be among them? If you haven't taken the time to go to the Admissions and Records Office to petition for your degree, you have only until this Friday, February 23, to act! According to Dean Joe Kelly, this is the last chance you will have for processing your degree application this semester.

Sandy Grover

## Why the Rap?

The "Rap" is here to serve you the student. If you have any questions or comments, bring them by the Counseling Center, A-118 or A-206. If it's a question, we will do our best to answer it; if it's a comment we can print, we'll print it; so let's keep the lines of communication open for a better understanding.

Adrian Acosta

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## SOUNDS 'N SUCH

## Turntables n' tonearms

By Hooter McNabb

The turntable's duty is to rotate the record, and the tonearm's is to hold the cartridge and allow it to "move with the groove," so to speak. Easy, right? Just keep your shorts on.

If the turntable doesn't rotate the "platter," on which the record rests, at just the right speed, we'll get a slow wave and/or rapid fluctuation in pitch, which, in practical terms means Leon Russell may begin to sound like your drunk Uncle Filbert singing in the shower again. The measurement of this speed change is termed "wow and flutter" and is expressed in percent. A table with 0.15 percent wow and flutter or less could probably be called "high fidelity."

Also, the turntable must be super-silent. If the motor hums, then the platter hums, the album hums, the stylus hums, and guess what comes out the speakers? Hmmm, I wonder. This hum combines with little mechanical vibrations and noises and produces what we call "rumble." Features like belt-drive, a hysteresis synchronous motor, and solenoid-operated speed change effectively reduce this annoyance, but their added cost can prove to be pretty annoying too.

The tonearm is that long thing that the stylus (not "needle") and cartridge sit in. There are several things a respectable arm

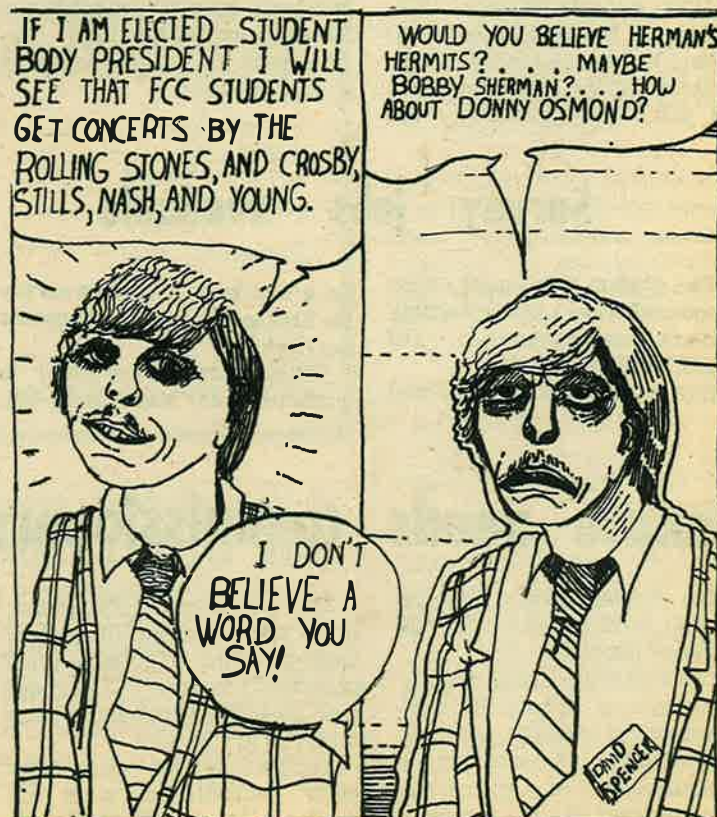
should do, and even more things it shouldn't. For example, it shouldn't apply unequal pressure to either of the two sides of the record groove or pretty soon the diamond stylus will start ruthlessly lopping off chunks of precious vinyl, making Emerson, Lake and Palmer sound like Sammy Stupor and the Six-Packs. The device that's needed to stop this vicious attack on your LP's is called "anti-skating" and it's built right in to most all decent tonearms.

Another little doo-dad that prolongs the life of your albums is "cueing." A cueing lever is a little stick that when activated, lowers or raises the arm to or from the record, thus saving you a hassle and your album scratches.

"Variable tracking force" is the capability to change the amount of downward pressure on the stylus. Obviously, the less the pressure the less the wear and tear on your tunes. A good arm should be able to "track" a cartridge at one gram or less.

Fortunately, turntables and tonearms are marketed as a whole unit, saving hassles and headaches. In Hooter's estimation, some notable units are: Thorens TD 125 Mk II at \$350.; Garrard Zero 100 at \$225.; Dual 1218 at

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Read the  
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# Cagers to host Delta in finale

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### Veterans

The Veterans Administration says new rules took effect Jan. 1 to provide more financial protection for veterans and their dependents who take correspondence courses. The rules give a veteran a 10-day "cooling-off" period after he signs up for a correspondence course. They also provide that if the veteran drops the course after completing half the lessons, the school may keep only the registration fee and payment for the part of the course that was completed.

Merle L. Martin

### UCSB tours

Campus tours at UCSB are being provided by student guides through June 3, 1973. Reservations are not necessary except for groups of more than approximately 25. Lunch is available at the University Center.

Weekday tours will continue and should be requested through the Office of Relations with Schools. Write (Zip Code 93106), or telephone (Area Code 805, 961-2877). The campus is 10 miles north of Santa Barbara and about 3 miles from Highway 101. Free-way signs indicate appropriate off ramps.

Dorothy Bliss

Ben Lee, a product of San Joaquin Memorial High, combined his talent along with those of Rich Harvey and Captain Sky to defeat the Modesto Pirates Saturday night in the FCC gym by a close score of 69-68.

Lee, a freshman, played one of his best games of the season, dumping in 22 points, while Williams hit for 24 and Harvey 14.

According to Lee, "It was a hard fight, and they didn't give up, but we didn't give out, and that's what keeps the audience alive. During the last four minutes of the final period, it was a do-or-die battle for both teams. Now we have to travel to Modesto and do our thing in their gym Tuesday night!

Head coach John Toomasian thinks the team did "a good job" in defeating the Pirates at home. "Now I'm looking forward to finishing them in Modesto."

But in the return engagement in Modesto the Rams were put into a trance by the Pirates. During the first half the Rams led by five points, but trailed by as many as 22 points in the second half, losing finally 83-75. Captain Sky lead all players with 28 points and 22 rebounds.

"Go back Saturday and beat Delta, and things will still look good for us, but I really wanted that game," Toomasian said.

Fresno City will host Delta Saturday night in the FCC gym, tip-off time 7:30.

## Gutilla, Barr

### pace linksman

The FCC golf team has a 1-1 record after a 460-485 victory over Merced and a 455-477 loss to Bakersfield.

The Rams yielded to Bakersfield last Thursday with Mike Barr firing a 74, Steve Gutilla

75, Kenneth Lowe an 80, Bill Storey an 81, Nelson Hughes an 83, and Murphy Peck: an 84. Steve Gutilla led the victory over Merced with a two-under par 70 at Riverside.



Dan Gregg grabs a rebound.

## 4-0 Rams enter Visalia tourney

The undefeated FCC baseball team beat Hancock 4-3 Tuesday in John Eules before traveling to Visalia tomorrow for the two-day COS Tournament. At the COS affair, Fresno will meet Laney at 12:30 p.m. and Reedley at 3 p.m. on Friday, and will face Bakersfield at 12:30 p.m. and West Hills at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The Rams, 4-0, won the FCC Tourney last weekend on All-

American Rick Contente's two-out, ninth-inning grand slam. Contente's blast also chalked up triumphs over Laney, 8-4, and San Mateo, 4-2.

"I was pleased of course with the outcome of the tournament," said head coach Len Bourdet, "and I was fairly pleased with our pitching and ability to score runs. But our defense left something to be desired."

## Tankers face NorCal meet

The CC swim team's only competition this week will be at the Northern Cal Relays at Diablo Saturday.

The Rams bowed to Bakersfield 60-53 last week despite the efforts of Kathy Koop and Debbie Pool, a pair of freshman coeds who made their debut on the men's team.

Ms. Koop finished third in the 200 breaststroke, while Ms. Pool captured second in the three-meter diving and third on the one-meter board.

Stan Reynolds cracked the school record in the 200 butterfly (2:12.8) and Pat Eaton was victorious on both diving boards.

## Grapplers travel to Bakersfield Saturday

The CC grapplers will compete at the North Central Regional Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. in Bakersfield. Top finishers will qualify for wrestling championships March 2 and 3 at Fullerton.

Fresno garnered third at the Valley Conference Tournament last weekend, with sophomore heavyweight Don Watson coming away with the Rams' lone in-

dividual championship. Contrary to previous reports which had Watson second, the former Madera High standout pinned his COS opponent in the finals to claim the crown.

Second-place finishes went to Gil Flores, 118; Robert Arballo, 126; Sam Ramirez, 167; and Randy Powell, 177. Larry Correia, a 150 pounder, finished third.

## Woodpushers to Visalia

FCC's chess team will try to extend its unbeaten string to 4-0 Saturday in Central Valley Intercollegiate Chess League play at College of the Sequoias in Visalia.

The Rams, current leaders at 2-0, will play COS in the morning and Reedley in the afternoon.

Team members are Brent Coddington, Marcia Reid, Larry Ishimoto, Henry Lopez and Fred Solis, with Steve Brown as alternate.

The FCC Chess Club will meet at 12:10 Tuesday in Committee Room B, according to advisors DeWayne Rail and Peter Lang.

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LETTER

The puzzling powers of love

Dear Editor: Questions, statements in the interrogative. Love, illusive and mysterious, is the most powerful force on earth, and most puzzling. What is Love? No word in the English language is harder to define. Psychologists have been making studies to find answers to the questions that everyone asks about love. What is Love? No word in the English language is harder to define. Psychologist Erick Fro-

mm, who has made anextensive study of love, says it is a feeling of infinite closeness to the heart of another. He finds that if two people are able to let the wall between break down and "feel close, feel one, this moment of oneness is the most exciting experience in life." Tell me, Doc, how can you tell if you're really in love? Well, (sigh) it is really the simplest thing in the world. Roger Zamora.

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News Dept.: FCC concert with ELVIN BISHOP and JOY OF COOKING Friday night, March 2, at the Convention Center, starting at 8 p.m. Must have current FCC student card to get in... also Friday eve March 2 is Blood, Sweat & Tears at the Berkeley Community Theatre....Elvin Bishop, Paul Butterfield, and Michael Bloomfield at Winterland (San Francisco) Friday and Saturday Feb. 23-24....Stevie Wonder Sunday, March 4, also at the Berkeley Community....FCC Jazz Bnd Saturday, Feb. 24, in an all-day jazz festival at Fresno State... also appearing in the Bay Area soon will be America (March 10), Seals and Crofts (March 31)... new albums worth considering: "Filthy" by Papa John Creach, "Birds of Fire" by McLaughlin/Mahavishnu, "Shoot Out at the Fantasy Factory" by Traffic, "In Concert" by Derek and the Dominos, and just received news that Jefferson Airplane's latest LP "Long John Silver" was banned in Singapore because it shows a photograph of marijuana...be sure to catch Papa John Creach on the Flip Wilson TV Show Thursday, March 1. Go Head On....

Veterans cards

If you attended Fresno City College during the fall semester under the veterans bill and have not yet completed a new veterans card for the spring semester, please do so this week at Window A-110 of the Admissions and Records Office.

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