

# Rampage

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This empty scene is the rule rather than the exception at FCC's library.

## Library crowded? Not at FCC

While many of the college libraries in our country are overcrowded, this doesn't seem to be the case with the facilities at FCC.

It seems that unless a teacher assigns library work in his class, the average FCC student neglects to use the Library for any other purpose. Although this is not always the case, this is the impression received after speaking to some of the students.

While many students do use the Library for studying, research,

and just reading for enjoyment, it seems that more stay away from the library because of a lack of knowledge in how to find a book they need or that magazine article they need to critique.

Ernest Rooters, library clerk, said, "It is extremely important for the student to know about the card catalogue. There the student can find books under the author's name, the title, and also under the subject areas."

If you are one of the many

students who doesn't know how to find a book in the Library, these numbers may interest you: 800 J 63.

The 800 tells where the book can be found. The J represents the author.

The library personnel are there to help you with any questions that you might have concerning the library. Rooters suggests that in your spare time you should drop into the Library and see what it has to offer.



Quicksilver leader Dino Valenti. Story and pictures on page 3.

## Pre-lawyers face flunks

"Flunking out is the major problem encountered by law students," said Dean Lawrence Kennedy who recently appeared on campus.

Kennedy, dean of the Humphrey College School of Law, stressed that in order for a law school to be accredited, a certain percentage of its graduates must pass the bar examination. Con-

sequently, only the top students manage to graduate, while the rest flunk out.

Keenedy further noted that the prestige schools such as Stanford and UCLA who accept only top students to begin with, still flunk out a number of law students.

English, writing and speech were courses Kennedy recommended to students interested in law school.

## Spanish exhibit deadline extended

Counselor Celia Gomez announced the deadline for the Spanish Exhibitors Inc. Schol-

arship for Chicano Spanish sur-named students has been extended until March 2.

Applications are available from Mrs. Gomez in the Counseling Center, A-118 or from La Raza instructors.

## Reasons behind enrollment drop

"There are number of reasons for the small decline in attendance over the past four semesters," Registrar Allyn Gerard reports.

"There are fewer college-age people than there were a few years ago. Since the cutback in the draft, there are fewer men going to college for a deferment."

He went on to add that "there is a great misconception about the worth of a college degree. Students feel that they aren't worth much any more."

Another reason is that the four-year colleges have liberaliz-

ed their entrance requirements, so more students can qualify to enter them as freshmen.

Ask when the decline may level off, Gerard said he hopes to see a modest increase in attendance within the next few years. "A growth of 1 or 2 percent a year should continue into the 1980s."

Reasons for the projected increase are that older people are coming back to school and that some of the veterans will probably go back and finish school.

To help increase attendance at community colleges, Gerard

said, "There would have to be a general re-education of the people's fear that college would not prepare them for employment."

He said community colleges are working on new programs to draw in people who wouldn't ordinarily go to college, housewives, and poor and lower middle-class working people."

"I guess you could call the lower attendance rate lately, a period of readjustment for community colleges in general," he concluded.

## Student movies to be shown

To most people the title "film industry" brings to mind a glamorous profession of beautiful women and handsome men living a life of freedom and extravagance. A large percentage of us moviegoers never realize the technical aspects that make the beautiful people look beautiful.

There are many things to be considered in making a movie, such as lighting, the sets, the kind of film, and a number of other things that take years of training to become expert at.

But at FCC students don't have years to spend on learning what goes into a film. In the past semesters they have had to satisfy themselves with English 30, Introduction to Film, a class in film history, aesthetics, criticism and techniques.

The course, offered by James

Piper and Syd Harriett, is becoming more popular each semester, probably because it provides a channel of creativity never before opened to most students. The film class has proved so successful that next semester there will be two classes offered in film--English 30, Film Appreciation, and English 31, Film Making.

But the latest news of the film class is a two-hour film festival that will be presented Mar. 9 at 7 p.m. in B-13. The festival consists of about 20 short films with an average length of five minutes.

The films range from a movie about a psychopath who kills deer hunters to a movie that asks the question: "What would happen if Christ returned to the modern world." A donation will be asked to defray expenses.



Steve Ely and Pam Appleby in film scene.

## No more rush grants---Senate

Organizations seeking funds from the Student Senate will now have to wait one week. The one-week waiting period, known as the "cooling off period" is to permit a newly formed Senate committee to investigate the purpose and the need for all funds not included in the budget.

ASB President Bill Neads presented a framed picture of the 1972 FCC state football cham-

pions to head coach Clare Slaughter.

Senate also voted an allocation of \$25 for birthday and get-well cards for the faculty. Neads said the purpose of the project is "to increase public relations with the faculty."

Senate allocated \$340 for the wrestling team. Seven members of the squad have qualified for the state championships which will be held this weekend in Southern California.

A unanimous vote by the senators set apart 12 to 16 cafeteria tables for non-smokers only. Signs will be posted in the next few days. No one who seats himself at these tables will be permitted to smoke there.

Carl Lobaugh was appointed to commissioner of elections, a post he filled last semester. The Senate also formed a committee to investigate the need for other commissioners.



## COUNSELORS' RAP

### March 15: Priority deadline

**Financial Aid Applications for 1973-74 academic year are now available.** All students wishing to apply, including those now participating in the program, should obtain applications from the Financial Aid Office, SC-216, as soon as possible. **THE DEADLINE DATE FOR PRIORITY CONSIDERATION IS MARCH 15.**

Don Watson

#### Cal offers money

The Regents of the University of California has announced a substantial additional amount of financial aid funds to be awarded to community college students who transfer to the University of California, Riverside.

The amount of financial aid would vary according to the needs of an individual student. However, the maximum allocation to a single student would be \$700. These sums are in addition to regularly available financial aid.

Mary Alice Easton

#### Scholarships

Information and applications for FCC scholarships are now available in the Counseling Center, A0118, and the Financial Aid Office, SC-216, for students who plan to attend Fresno City College next year.

The deadline for applying for these scholarships is March 15. To qualify for a scholarship a student must be achieving at least a 2.0 (C) grade point average and must be enrolled in and maintain at least 12 units in the semester for which the scholarship is granted.

Don Watson

#### Penicillin and heroin

Penicillin has been found in a dose of heroin seized by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. "This is probably a preventive effort against infection by contaminated needles, put in on purpose," says an official. "It enables the dealer to boast, 'My stuff is safe.'" Of course, such penicillin is also an adulterant.

#### Quinine and heroin

Pushers in New York City began to put quinine into their heroin in the early Forties. "There was a lot of malaria in New York among drug abusers from about 1933 to 1943," says Dr. Milton Helpen, the city's chief medical examiner.

"They were passing malaria with their syringes. Quinine was put into heroin as a prophylactic after pushers heard that this drug was the treatment for malaria. The spread of the disease stopped in about '43." Quinine has remained in use as a common heroin adulterant ever since.

Addiction and Drug Abuse Report  
Adrian Acosta

#### Nursing grants

Nursing grants are available to qualified persons who wish to become LVN's and RN's. Students must write to the Board of Vocational Nurse and Psychiatric Technician Examiners in Sacramento for application.

This application must be filed with the Board by April 1, for aid during the summer session. Please contact Financial Aid Office, SC-216, for further information.

Don Watson

#### Engineering info

Interested Students and Faculty are invited to meet with Dr. James H. Smith (Electrical Engineering), Professor W. Kenneth Bodger (Mechanical Engineering), and Dr. Wayne Dominick (Civil Engineering) from the engineering department at CSUF Monday in Committee Room Bat 2 p.m.

They are coming to discuss the transfer programs available in engineering at CSUF.

If you are interested or have any questions about the engineering field or CSUF's engineering program, don't pass up this opportunity to talk with the experts.

Mary Alice Easton

#### Minority/Disadvantaged scholarships

American Institute of Architects Minority/Disadvantaged Scholarships are available to qualified nominees. Deadline date for nomination application is March 15. For further information, please contact Financial Aid Office, SC-216.

Don Watson

#### U.O.P. on campus

Walter Harris and Thomas Ford of Univ. of the Pacific will be here today and Friday.

Harris and Ford were to arrive on Thursday at 8:30 a.m. and will remain on campus two full days. As usual, the Cafeteria lobby will be the place for interested students to contact these representatives.

Eric Rasmussen

## EDITORIAL

### OEO sabotage

### 'sneaky, intolerant'

The conservative backlash is upon us, and with it has come the re-emergence of a fundamental question of political science: How much should a government extend itself to help those in need--the old, the young, the mentally or physically handicapped, the unemployed, etc.?

In the last century America has experienced a gradual--although sometimes rapid (Roosevelt, Johnson)--rise in the amount to which the federal government has committed itself to aid such people, from disaster loans to agricultural and industrial subsidies. Now, however, with President Nixon spurred on by the general discontent with which most Americans view "the welfare mess" that trend is grinding to a halt, if not reversing itself. Nowhere is this slowdown more apparent than in the Nixon administration's dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

For most of a decade OEO has tried, with mixed success, to benefit directly America's economically disadvantaged with programs ranging from Head Start's pre-school tutoring of minority children to the more ambitious Community Action Program's plan of applying community-controlled federal funds to local sore spots.

An increasing tax-bite and President Nixon's substantial reelection margin, plus his own newly-revealed Puritan work ethic passion, led to the replacement of OEO Director Phillip Sanchez with the ultra-conservative Howard Phillips. Phillips, in turn, has cut OEO spending from a yearly to a monthly basis with a Nixon-guaranteed shutdown by June, unless Congress objects.

In the meantime Phillips has also methodically replaced liberals and suspected moderates within the organization with his own friends and henchmen to insure that OEO's collapse will be swift and silent. In fact, in recent weeks many newspapers have published confidential memorandums from Phillips detailing the steps that OEO administrators should take to end the agency before Congress has time to object.

While government spending, in the interests of the nation's economy, should always be tightly controlled, and while there are numerous incidents where poverty programs are getting too few of their budget dollars into the hands of the people who really need them, I cannot believe that the wisest and most responsible course a president could follow is to wholly eliminate an agency which has done so much good, and to eliminate it in a manner which suggests sneaky plots, intolerant decisions and featherbedding.

Phillips' latest target is the OEO-financed network of legal aid offices flourishing all across the country. In another confidential memo to his staff (revealed by Jack Anderson), Phillips complained that, when advised of their legal recourses, poor people cause too many problems, and submitted his own self-admitted "rationale" for burying this program even faster than OEO.

Such actions are indefensible, for people do deserve a helping hand from their government, and deserve an honest administration of such programs with only the public in mind. It is not enough to suggest as many have, that the states and local communities know more about their own problems and therefore should deal with them by themselves, for in our state it would mean that people would have to look for that helping hand from white-gloved Ronnie Reagan...

--Kit Jones, News Editor

## LETTERS

### Wants new column

Dear Editor:

Why isn't there more student participation in the Rampage? Are there too many restrictions as to what can and cannot be printed? Sometimes restrictions, while valid or necessary at one time, can be reevaluated or lifted or compromised. It's a great thing to be heard.

How about a "Sound Off" column for complaints, balanced by a column of praise for what is "good and right," if anything, around here. It could be called

"Pots and Pans." Only the contributors initials need be used, to protect the innocent--with no reprisals for one's opinionated beliefs. Suggestion boxes (bomb proof), could be placed in the Cafeteria, Student Lounge and other places, or even attached to Words or complaints spoken into the air are quickly blown away by the winds of time. Words on paper are sometimes noticed before they are blown away into the basket.

A Rampage Ram Reader

### Art is needed on campus

Dear Editor:

Why couldn't there be a bit of decorating done in our "dear old ivy covered walls and halls?" Bung browns and billious greens are not stimulating to the creative juices of thought.

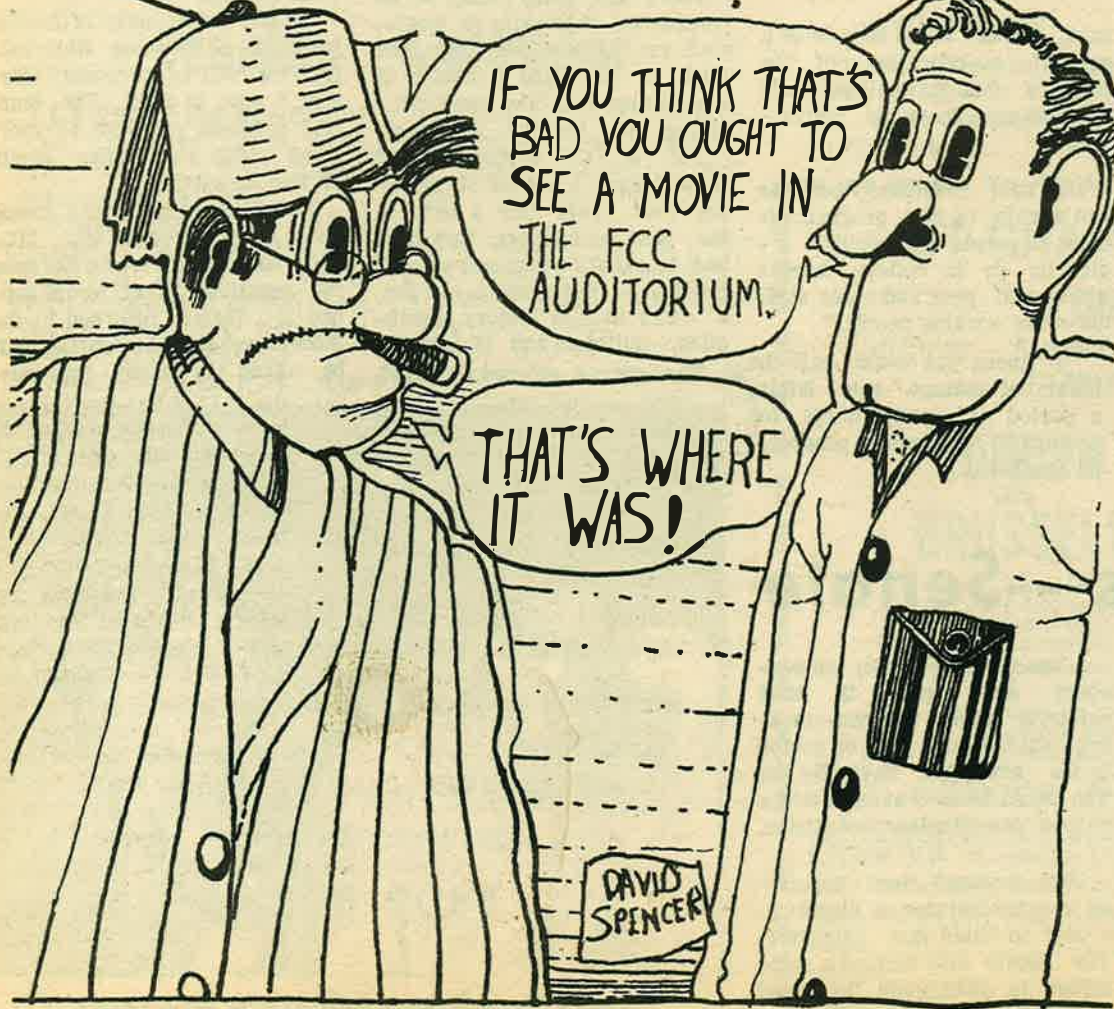
Perhaps we, the students, could participate in a beautification project. Each department would be represented by a mural or display on the history and progress

of their respective fields of study.

It would beautify our campus and perhaps generate individual interest in subjects or areas of learning. Why should so much artistic endeavor be limited to our gorgeous restrooms?

A Sore-Eyed Student  
D.Z.

I'VE NEVER SEEN A MOVIE SHOWN UNDER SUCH BAD CONDITIONS. THE PICTURE DIDN'T FIT ON THE SCREEN, THE FILM WAS YELLOW AND CRACKED, THE SOUND WAS DISTORTED, THE ROOM WAS TOO HOT, AND THE SEATS WERE UNCOMFORTABLE!





## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

## Elvin Bishop again?

by Richard Zailian

Fresno City College students will finally get that long overdue concert. The headliner, if you want to call them a headliner, is none other than the Elvin Bishop Group.

It seems that either Elvin Bishop likes Fresno, or Fresno likes Elvin Bishop, since this will be his second appearance for FCC in a little over a year.

Each semester a certain percentage of the student body fees are set aside for the purpose of a concert. Last semester the student body was told they would not have a concert, which would enable us to have one big concert this semester. By a big concert, last semester's student body vice president, Eddie Anguiano, was speaking of some-body like "Three Dog Night." How? I don't know. The whole

school doesn't have that much money.

The so-called backup group, who should be the headliner, is none other than "Joy Of Cooking," who last year proved their talent several times in the Fresno area.

The job to find a musical group cheap enough is that of the vice president. This semester's vice president, Al Thompson, did a

pretty good job of narrowing it down to two groups. Elvin Bishop and Twelve Miles Out. I wonder why he picked Elvin Bishop?

The concert is scheduled for March 2 in the Fresno Convention Center Exhibit Hall. You must have a student body card to get in.

## RAMPAGE REVIEW

## Rock groups not so hot

By Stephen T. Barile

The Quicksilver Messenger Service, one of San Francisco's original acid-rock groups, played to a sell out crowd Friday night at the Selland Arena. Tickets were gone Thursday in anticipation of a rollicking concert.

On the whole, the show fell short of anticipation.

Buster Cherry, a hard-rock group from Los Angeles, opened the show to a packed crowd. Their music was loud and raucous, and seemed to appeal to the younger members of the audience. But mostly everyone was waiting to hear the headlining acts.

The Doobie Brothers, formerly of Kings Co. or San Jose, depending on reports, were second on the bill. They played all of their usual hits and a few more. They have all the smiles and good

vibes that they appeared to have on television a few weeks back. With the exception of the rhythm guitar player that was too loud, they played an enjoyable set, and the audience seemed to agree.

There was a bit of confusion over which group should have headlined. The Doobies played a much better set than Quicksilver, which isn't saying much.

But with all the publicity of late, nation-wide television, and a lot more publicity than they seem to deserve, the Doobies are good musicians but play mediocre music. Though they played a tight set and were well mixed, they left a bit to be desired.

And Quicksilver didn't do

## MORE LETTERS..

Dear Editor:

Like to eat? Willing to try something new? You've heard of "hands across the boarder." How about hands across the board--table, that is?

Instead of Homecoming or Mr. and Mrs. Ugly, why couldn't we have an ethnic foods contest with emphasis on economy, starting off with a recipe column in the Rampage?

Then after everyone had tried the recipes at home they could vote for the three they like best. A panel of judges making the deciding vote.

The contest could climax in a dinner-dance with the Cafeteria preparing and serving the three winning recipes with appropriate accompaniment for a small fee, such as \$2 or \$3 per person for the evening.

A first, second, and third prize could be awarded such as a dinner for two, a trophy and a ribbon, plus the evening of the dinner dance on the house for all three winners.

Fat Fanny Who Likes to Eat!



Exhibit photo by Richard Telesco

## Photo classes display work

FCC's first annual Student Photo Exhibit, cohosted by instructors Keith Emmert and Richard Chow, will be offered March 5 to 9 in T-400 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

Visitors will be able to vote for their favorite photos and prizes will be awarded to the winning students. A sweepstakes prize will be awarded, and first and second places among the students in each of three classes whose work will be shown.

The classes, taught by Emmert and Chow, are Basic Photography, Advanced Photography, and Photo Technology.

"The exhibit will give students who may be interested in photography an opportunity to see the type of work done by students in the different photo classes," said Emmert.

Prizes are being donated by Fresno Camera Exchange, Horn Photo Shop, and Jones Film Service.

## 'Why penalty for not killing'?--Ira

"Why is there a penalty for NOT killing?"

"Why is there a penalty for not lying? Why is there a penalty for helping others? Why is there a penalty for refusing to be a willing cog in a death machine?," asked Ira Sandperl, one of two speakers at FCC last week.

They included Sandperl, from the Institute for the Study of Non-violence in Palo Alto, and Mandy Carter, from War Resisters League/West and War Tax Resistance in San Francisco.

"When people say they can't make a decision, they have already made one; they have made the decision to be inactive," Sandperl stated. "If you made a ledger of what you do every day, over half of it would be out of fear."

Sandperl described a letter he had received from a boy in Vietnam: "I guess I am just like almost every other scared kid over here. I don't like being a killer and a torturer but I'm afraid to say no. My buddies and I are very grateful to the people back in the U.S. who are protesting the Vietnam War."

Sandperl went on to add that "no matter what we do or don't do we are still affected politically."

"Now that the cease-fire has been signed, what now?" Ms. Carter began her speech with this question. In answer to her own question she stated, "there must be a consistent nationwide movement to cut off funds to the military machine. We can not allow the monster to carry on any more Vietnams."

Mandy said a Nonviolent Direct Action Campaign will take place in April in Fresno. The action, sponsored by Taxpayers

Against War, will be a positive and gentle one asking the government to change their priorities from war to peace.

"Sixty percent of every tax dollar is spent on the military, which leaves 30 percent for human and environmental needs and even that is badly mis-spent," said Ms. Carter.

"It only takes a handful of people to bring about social change," Sandperl said. "....One always uses the other as the excuse for their own violence. We have to stop being barbarians."

## MORE LETTERS..

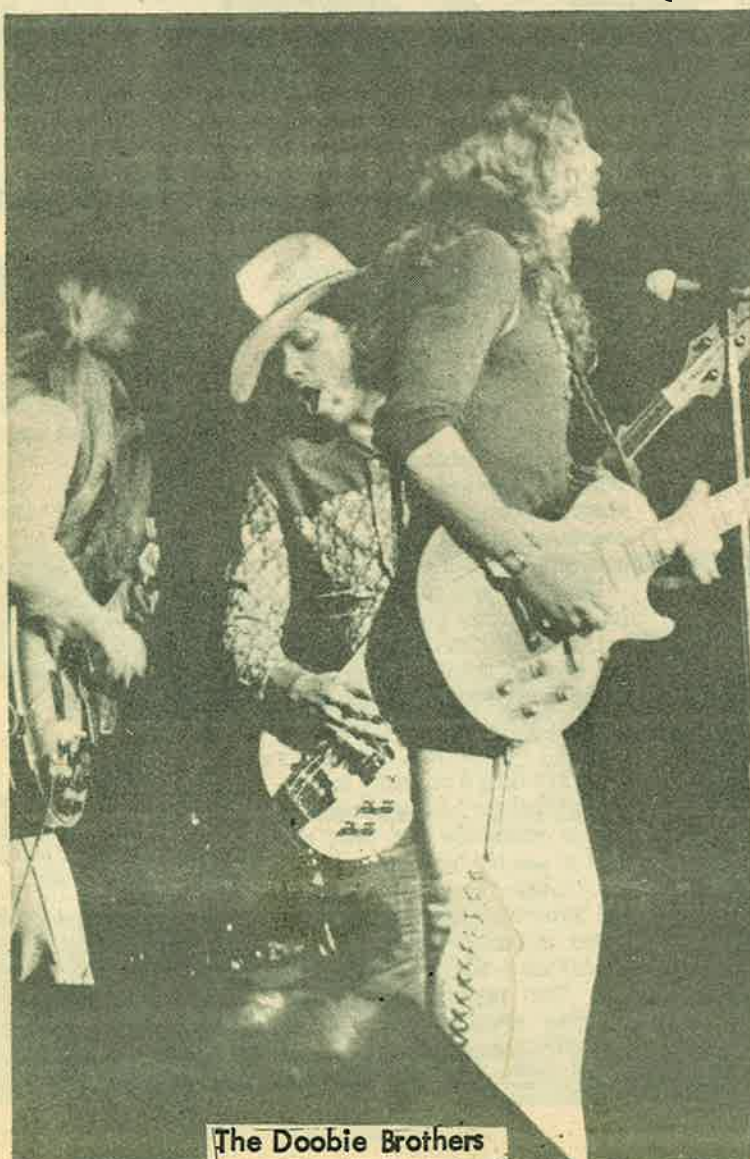
Dear Editor:

Concerning last week's issue, I wish to clarify any misconceptions that were portrayed in a particular cartoon. First, the exhibit hall has scheduled us for March 2, the only open date this semester. Many attempts were made to secure a contract from numerous leading concert groups for this date.

The assigned committee: Lupe Mireless, Anne Lopez, LaVerne Heurs, Gale Eldridge, Al Thompson, worked over the selection of groups available and the majority came to this conclusion: Elvin Bishop as the vocal-ist portion of the concert, and a group from San Francisco, Joy of Cooking, to complete the show.

If you have any further questions pertaining to the concert, contact the above mentioned committee members.

William R. Neads  
ASB President



The Doobie Brothers







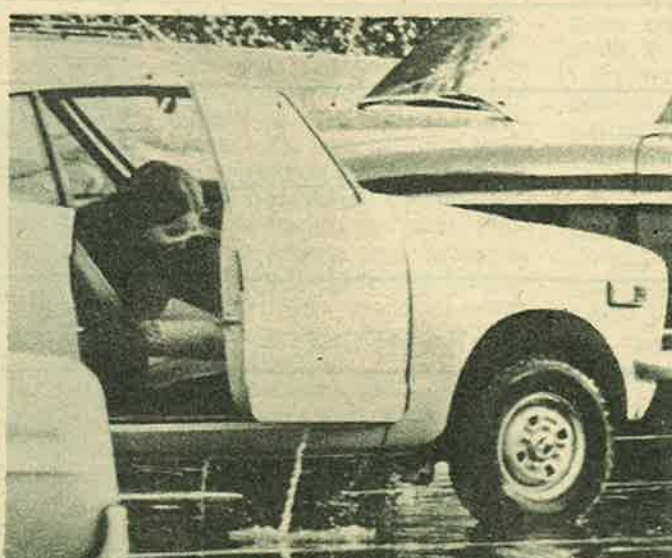


# ents unimpressed by 'Peace with Honor'



## Pretty Linda shows how it's done

## Photography by the Idiot







Bottom row-Dan Gregg, Mike Dixon, Richard Harvey, Ben Lee. Middle row-Kirk Seeker, Tim Bos, Bill Howard, Mark Dierking. Top row-Rick Walley, Charles Harris, Frank Williams, Robert Parks. Not pictured-Delmar White, Rick Farnsworth.

## COS triumph despite Williams

Valley Conference champion COS has been crowned. Delta of Stockton and Reedley were second place at 9-5.

A 68-60 win for Delta in the final game dropped the FCC team to a cold fourth-place finish. League champs Sequoias lost to Sacramento by 18 points, but still made it to the state playoffs.

Meanwhile, Ram center Frank Williams continued his torrid scoring pace, averaging nearly 26 points per game in conference action despite frequent double-teaming. "Captain Sky" appears to have an insurmountable lead in individual league scoring, with his closest rival being Ben McDonald of

Reedley who has been averaging about 20 points per contest.

Williams sat out eight minutes of the second half, suffering a nose accident, which enabled him to match his average per game.

According to Captain Sky, "If I hadn't sat out part of the second half I'd have scored nearly 40 points; their only defense was the accident."

It didn't really hurt my average, and I still played good ball, blocking six shots and hitting 14 points. We really had the material but our minds weren't set on winning the league; some wanted it and some didn't. To win it everybody has to want it.

"Now that it's all over I'm going to try to hit the books

harder and also play for the Fresno Kings. Really, I'm undecided about my next move; hopefully when I attend my next college it'll be out of Fresno."

Said coach John Toomasian: "I wish COS well in the state playoff. But had the schedule not been against Delta (five road games in the first three weeks, Marcopulos might be representing us in the state tourney."

"I can't be too unhappy with a 19-12 record," he said. We just didn't give Frank enough help. This is the most disciplined Delta team I've ever seen, and easily the most improved team in the conference."

## Coed volleyball organizing

Coed sports will have the spotlight on Monday, March 12, when Coach Ken Dose's P.E. 21 class holds an intramural coed volleyball tournament at 7 p.m. in the Gym.

Each team is limited to nine members and must include at least three girls and three boys per team.

A manager's meeting will be held next Thursday at 3 p.m. in

G-112 to review the procedures and the draw of the tournament.

Each team must send a manager or representative to the meeting or it will be disqualified.

## Thinclads to host American River

The all-comers track meet originally scheduled February 24 was put off until Tuesday, February 27 and then postponed again due to wet weather. The meet was open to outside participants.

Saturday the Rams will host American River in Ratcliffe Stadium or, if the weather problem arises again, the team will travel to Bakersfield.

"We're really having trouble working out at the beginning of

this season because of the weather conditions," said Coach Bob Fries. "I hope that things will soon change so we can have more meets. "If we can pull Captain Sky off the courts and put him on the track, it'll help provide extra strength in the high jump and other field areas."

A new event -- the javelin-- has been added this season. Overall the team will do a good job this season, Fries said.

## Grid stars leave for major colleges

Cornerback Rod Perry has left for the University of Colorado and defensive tackle Tom Ryska has reported to Stanford University, thus ending the recruiting battle for FCC's two ALL-Americans.

Linebacker Curitts Wright, another sought-after Ram who was an honorable mention ALL-American, has journeyed south to attend Long Beach State. Other Rams who have reported for enrollment and spring football practice include cornerback Jim Holly to UCLA, linebacker Ray Luna to Fresno State University,

and linebacker-tight end Andy Schroeder to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Players who have not reported but who have indicated preferences include linebacker Dennis Gunter (Long Beach), defensive lineman Dale Arthur (University of California at Davis), defensive lineman Chip Stain (Cal State Fullerton), guard Delmar Brown (Humboldt State), guard Blaine Roth (Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo), fullback Dave Pitta (Chico State), tackle Frank Fowler (Chico State), and tackle Rick Cox (Cal State Hayward).

## Alexander looking good

John Alexander, a sophomore speedster, has looked strong in early season competition. In the recent Athens indoor track and field meet in Oakland he placed first in the 50 meters with a 6.9 clocking, considered a very good mark in early season competition.

"I'm looking forward to breaking the school record in the 220 yard dash which was set by Lorenzo Johnson and Don Ward, both clocking 21.1; also in the 120 yard high hurdles, set by Jerry Wilson with the time of 13.4."

According to Alexander, "My

main interest in track deals with the individualism," even though he plays football, which he thinks tends to be "a bit more political."

"I'm planning on going up north to attend the Univ. of California at Berkeley or one of the other universities in the Pacific 8 Conference, and major in sociology. Also I'm planning to continue my track and field competition," he said. Speaking of competition, Alexander added that Al Hall of San Jose City seems to be the only serious threat in his events he knows of thus far.

Coach Fries says he thinks the Rams will do a good job in conference meets, but the season is young to predict further competition and there are some good competitors, such as American River and Bakersfield.

Strong competitors from the Bay area are Laney and Merritt of Oakland, Diablo Valley, Chabot of Hayward, and San Francisco City.

## Batmen see crown hopes

Does City have another potential state championship team on campus? If you look in the baseball team's direction, the answer could well be yes.

All American shortstop Rick Contente heads the list of returnees. Also back are pitchers Mike Dupree, Dan Boitano, and Mike Girazian, catcher Tony Camaroda and second baseman Bob Prieto.

Among the newcomers are outfielders Steve Alcala, Jim Chambras, Tony Feramisco, and Rick Jelmini, infielders Gary Smith, Steve Work, Dave Bedrosian, Fernie Garcia, Steve Nixon and Shane Petersen, catchers Steve Gorthy and Rich Olson, and pitchers Dave Dupree, Harold Cline, Bob Papac and Henry Domicini.

## What is wrong with FCC?

In the past the student body government has acted in good faith and did what they thought YOU wanted. This semester we are giving you the chance to tell us exactly what you want. **SO DO IT !** If you don't tell us what you want - **STOP COMPLAINING**

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Tear out and put in RED suggestion box or bring to A.S.B. office Rm 205 student center





Frank Williams -- Captain Sky -- easily outmaneuvers guard attempts.

# Frank Williams named Valley Conference MVP

Frank Williams, FCC's spring-legged 6-2 center, has been voted the most valuable basketball player in the Valley Conference for 1972-73. It was the second straight year a Ram center has won the honor, which is voted by the league's coaches. Last year it was won by center Roscoe Pondexter, now playing at Long Beach State.

Williams' selection highlighted the vote to select two all-star teams, first and second string, behind him. Doug Timmer of College of the Sequoias was the next top vote-getter. No other Rams were selected to the first or second strings, although forward Rick Walley received honorable mention.

# Tankers face Delta in league opener

Swim coach Gene Stephens said he was pleased with the Rams' performance at the Northern Cal Relays Sat. at Diablo. Ram swimmers took fourth place in three separate medley relays and CC divers captured fourth in two diving events. "The Nor Cal Relays serve as a barometer of competition and

it looks like all the teams in the Valley Conference are stronger this year," said Stephens. "We appear to be particularly strong in diving. "We didn't take any girls along because I wasn't sure they would be allowed to compete with the guys. But other schools

brought their girls and I found out that girls are competing all over the state. Ours will be swimming in meets regularly now." Next on the swimming agenda is a dual meet with Delta Fri. at 3:30 p.m. in the CC pool. It is the VC opener for both teams.

# Girls add something to Ram swim team

"The girls are working as hard as the men, and they're sticking with it." This is one of many compliments coach Gene Stephens has for his girls swim team. Stephens added that he wasn't taking it easy on them either.

The girls swim team, which boasts 13 members, is the first girls team to compete for City. "They're one of the hardest working groups I've had," Stephens said.

Among some of the most promising tankers are Jan Hill, Loretta Garvey, Nancy Sturgell, and Virginia Goddard. Other promising members of the team are Ann Allen, Maren Cano, Cheryl Hagopian, Cindy Smith, Linda Smith, and Debbie Valenzuela.

Two more members of the team had double duty on both the men's and women's teams. They are Kathy Koop and Debbie Pool. Kathy, a freshman, is competing for the Rams in the breaststroke and individual medley. Sophomore Debbie Pool is a great addition to the men's diving team. They are also the first females to compete on the men's team.

The girls had a meet yesterday with Madera High School, and will have another meet next Wednesday with Selma High.



Coach Gene Stephens poses with two of the FCC swim team's newest threats, Kathy Koop and Debbie Pool.

# Netters open

The Ram netters will open Valley Conference dual match competition by visiting Sacramento for a pair of weekend clashes. Fresno will be entertained by two-time defending champs American River Friday at 2 p.m. and then by Sac City at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

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# Elvin Bishop, Joy of Cooking in concert tomorrow



Joy of Cooking

The Elvin Bishop Band and Joy of Cooking, as you should know by now, are gonna be in! Frezburg Friday night March 2 at the Convention Center Exhibit Hall. Our dear student body sponsors the affair and it's free to all ASB card holders. If you haven't done so yet, strut on over to the ticket office no less than immediately

Recently back from a very successful tour, including a couple appearances with the Allman Brothers, Elvin Bishop and Band will lay down their good time brand of rock 'n boogeyin' roll with "Party Till the Cows Come Home" and newer tunes from their latest LP on Epic,

Rock My Soul. Elvin's set isn't one you "see"----it's one you experience.

Joy of Cooking is one of those rare groups that can take jazz, folk, country and Latin music styles and blend them into a happy and unique brand of rock. The Joy has been praised in Time, the New Yorker, the L.A.

Times, underground papers around the country, and last (dare I say "but not least"?) the Rampage. The band, like good wine, seems to improve with age--a rare quality indeed these days and their latest release Castles is appropriately excellent. Friday night should prove to be of vintage quality---be there!

## Fall fete ideas?

What is ICC going to do to replace Homecoming?

This question may not be answered until next semester as there appears to be little student interest at present.

Various members of the Senate asked for information made it apparent that few suggestions were received in spite of the suggestion slip provided through the Rampage at the start of this semester.

In one issue last semester it was stated that Student Sen-

ate had made the decision to end the Homecoming when it was ICC which decided to discontinue it according to Liz Foin, ICC secretary.

"The Mr. and Mrs. Ugly contest and the Club Spirit contest were held instead," she said. "Some activities have been planned for the spring semester but they will depend on student interest."

Students may express any ideas by contacting either the ASB office or the Rampage.

## Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, March 1--MECHA, Com. Rm. A and B, Noon, SCTA, Com. Rm. B, 6 p.m. Golf at Merced College, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2 -- Phi Beta Lambda, Com. Rm. A, Noon, AFT, Com. Rm. A, 7 p.m. Students For A Nonviolent Society, Com. Rm. B, Noon. Judo Instruction, G 107, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 5--Christian Science Organization, Com. Rm. A, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6--DECA, Com. Rm. A, 7 a.m., Student Senate, Senate Quarters, 1 p.m., Judo, G 107, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7--Alpha, Gamma Sigma, Com. Rm. A, 6 p.m., Young Republicans, Com. Rm. A, Noon.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8--MECHA, Com. Rm. A, Noon, ICC, Senate Quarters, Noon.

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## NEWSBRIEFS

### Reps on campus

The FCC Young Republicans will meet at noon Wednesday in Committee Room B to organize for the spring semester.

The meeting was called by Rick Ennis, who headed the club last semester when it operated under the name of Young Voters for the President.

### Modern dance classes

Students interested in modern dance will now be able to make use of the dance studio, G-101, on Monday nights.

Instructor Sara Dougherty said students should dress in leotards and tights for the workout sessions from 7-10 p.m.

### Chicano grants

Applications for scholarships for Chicano students are available from Celia Gomez in A-118 or from La Raza staff instructors. The application deadline is Feb. 23.

The scholarship fund is the result of a donation to FCC from Spanish Exhibitors, Inc.

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## Shed pounds in Monday rec program

City College's PE department has begun a Monday night community recreation program, held from 7 to 9 p.m. weekly.

Some of the sports offered in the intramural aspect of the program are volleyball, kite flying, inner-tube water polo, badminton, VW car pushing and weight lifting. These sports are open to both men and women.

Coach Ken Dose, who has helped spearhead the program, says they are promoting recreation to encourage people to use their leisure time wisely.

"From the time you start school to the time you retire, you have about 50 hours a week leisure time. After retirement time almost doubles."

The coaches have attempted to get as many people as possible participating in physical activities. One of their schemes was a Turkey Trot, held on Nov. 22. Other special activities are planned. For further information, contact Dose in his office.

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