

# Rampage

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## PE 'phased'

### Board lowers age

State Center CCD trustees Tuesday night, by a 4-3 decision, voted to phase out PE as an attendance requirement—and they look ahead to eliminating it as a graduation requirement.

There were two 4-3 votes, with Trustees David Creighton, Edward Mosley, Baxter Richardson and Rudolph Johnson voting "yes" and Harry Hiraoka, Lynn Ford and Ray Miles voting "no."

Students under 21 now must take a PE course if they carry more than eight units at a time unless and until they complete the four-unit (four-course, in other words) graduation requirement.

Last night's actions still

leave a student in the position of having to take four units of PE to graduate, unless he is over 21. But the requirement to take one course each semester will be eliminated next fall for those at least 20, in September 1974 for those at least 19, and in September 1975 for those at least 18.

The board majority made it clear by their remarks their present intention is to phase PE out as a required program, dropping it as a graduation requirement in 1976.

Superintendent Stuart White said that doing so, however, would require additional board action later; the move was not incorporated in Tuesday's actions.

## How's your girn?

Are you good at girning? In case you're not sure, girning is the act—or art—of making contorted facial expressions.

A girning contest is planned next Wednesday at Fresno State University to determine who has the funniest, ugliest, or most unusual face in Fresno.

The event will be held at noon at the Recreation Booth near the Student Union Building.

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**POOLSIDE STRATEGY**—FCC members of Phi Beta Lambda go over last-minute plans for the PBL State Leadership Conference they will host Friday to Sunday. The conference, designed to prepare students for leadership roles in business, will feature election of new state officers, new policy and competitive events on campus and at the Tropicana Lodge. FCC delegates are, front, Debbie Flores, Pat Daniels, Pete Goug and Rick Kaiser; standing, Mark Yep, Rick Ennis and Kurt Zak.

FCC Photo

## 'Comrades--take Russian'

By Richard Zailian

Comrades. For the past 13 years City College students have had the opportunity to study a unique and stimulating foreign language—Russian.

The class is taught by instructor Alex Kalistratov, who feels "The importance of the Russian language and the significance of Russian culture in the world today are rarely disputed. The study of Russian is a relative newcomer in the curriculum of our educational institution."

FCC offers two classes of the language beginning Russian and intermediate Russian.

There are about 30 students in each of the two classes. Kalistratov feels more students would

take the class, "but they are aware of the popular misconception concerning the difficulties of the language."

The Russian language is a member of the indo-European family of languages and is related to English, French, German, Spanish and other commonly taught Western European languages.

The lack of qualified teachers restricts the growth of Russian language studies at all educational levels. However, CSUF (Fresno State) offers a degree in Russian.

There is a vast number of job opportunities open to graduates with a degree in Russian. Kalis-

tratov said. For instance, the communications media are always in need of qualified individuals who know the Russian language. Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty, and the United States Information Agency's Voice of America offer career opportunities.

Communications is not the only field open to the student with a degree in Russian. Job

opportunities exist in the fields of science, education, business, travel, and federal employ.

A student need not take Russian necessarily to qualify for a job in the field, but for the mere fact that he or she will know one of the most popular languages in the world.

### Third in a row

## Rampage: All-American

The Rampage has received a third consecutive All-American honor rating in the semi-annual critical service competition of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The new rating covers issues published last semester under the editorship of Joe Justice, who continues as editor this semester. Editors during two All-American rated semesters in 1971-72 were Kit Jones and Dave Waddell.

Possible honor ratings include All-American, First Class, Second Class and Third Class. To achieve the All-American rating, a publication must earn a First Class point score and achieve marks of distinction in at least four of a possible five categories.

The fall Rampage earned a point score of 3570, some 370 points above the minimum score of 3200 needed to earn a First

Class rating.

It earned marks of distinction in the categories of (1) content and coverage, (2) writing and editing, (3) physical appearance and (4) photography, missing only in the category of editorial leadership.

The Rampage was judged in competition with all other community college newspapers entered, with no distinction made as to size of school or frequency of publication.

G. D. Hiebert, who judged this division of the ACP rating service, said among other comments that "this is a newspaper you want to pick up and read—a wide range of coverage and well written."

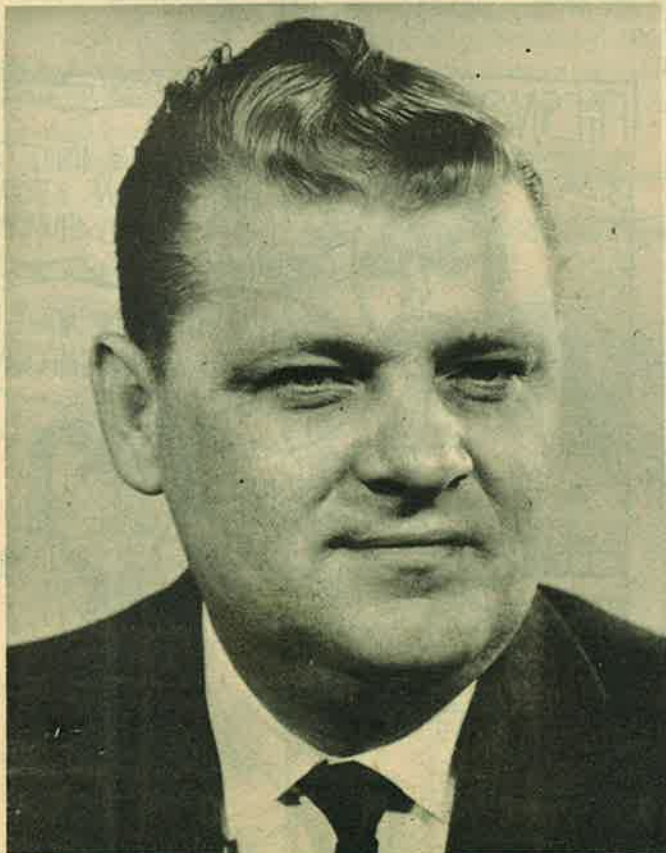
Said Justice: "Naturally, we appreciate this recognition. It's

difficult to tell how well you're doing when you're doing it, and it's nice to learn that a professional thinks you've done it well."

Peter Lang, Rampage adviser, said he feels Justice and his fall staff deserve a great deal of credit, particularly because the staff was small and inexperienced.

"We had an almost complete turnover of staff last semester," Lang said. "The only person with previous college newspaper experience was one of the photographers."

Besides Justice the staff included Rusty Moshier, managing editor; Phil Subriar, photo editor; Richard Zailian, news editor; Rose Caglia, sports editor; Ann Stephens, reporter and columnist; John Sanchez and Dave Schoenwald, photographers.



Alex Kalistratov



## THINK POSITIVE

# Hate or love?

By Roger Zamora

Affection is more powerful than enmity. After all, hostility isn't a natural state of affairs—most people want to escape and feel better when they do, you know.

Although everyone benefits, the chief beneficiary is you, because it introduces you to a good hobby: that of being a relay station for the little sparks of goodwill that otherwise might never jump the gap that separates people.

How does one do it? Why, most of the time it's simply the secondhand compliment. I'm training myself to listen for any words of approval or praise that one individual speaks about another and pass it on.

It's so easy! It can be done in a casual conversation, the next time you meet the person who was complimented. It can be worked into a phone call. It can be part of a letter, or all of a hurried note.

And it's so rewarding! The originator of the friendly thought benefits from the gratitude of the person who receives it. The recipient's need for approval—and we all have this need—is met

in a happy and unexpected way. And you, the man-in-the-middle have the satisfaction of knowing that because of your effort, a little flash of goodwill has been released into the environment.

I have a suggestion; why don't we all acquire the habit of repeating any good thing, and pleasant thing, any complimentary thing you hear about someone to that person. Pass it on within 24 hours; otherwise you may forget it. The more often such little flashes of goodwill are released into the environment, the more all the pollutive emotions of fear and loneliness and hostility are diminished.



**FLASHY DISPLAY**—The recently shown advertising display in the Administration Building which featured flashing electric lights was the brainchild of Tim David and Tom Lohman, students in Leneve Leatham's Marketing 14 class. The featured product was Safeguard Partex rebuilt auto parts. Rampage Photo.

## LETTERS

### 'Fight Inflation Together'

Dear Editor:

I have joined with thousands of other consumers across the country, in a national effort to Fight Inflation Together (FIT). We are not buying or eating meat Tuesdays and Thursdays as a protest to the high price of meat.

We also intend to go without meat the entire first week of April!

That's the only kind of pressure the suppliers can understand—not buying their product.

Join us and help by sending this message to five friends and remember: Don't eat or buy meat on Tuesdays and Thursdays ...and during the whole week of April 1 through 7.

Chuck Page

### Cheap recipes, anyone?

Dear Editor:

I'd like to see a recipe column with the recipes being quick, easy, nutritious and above all economical. With prices the way they are nowadays and time at a premium, we could all use some new ideas!

Everyone could send in his or her favorite recipes and perhaps at the semester's end a booklet of the collection made up and sold. It could be called the Starving Students' Solutions to Hunger and High Prices. Perhaps it could be sold for less than a second-hand textbook.

A Starving Student

### Bucs edge netters

The FCC tennis team came close to an upset against Modesto JC Monday with a 5-4 loss, but close only counts in horse-shoes.

Rams singles star Mike Jizmejian upset higher ranked Dennis Alexander, 6-4, 7-5, to lead a strong singles showing. Rams Curtis Greaves and Roy Atkins also posted singles wins.

Atkins and Ed Russell were the only winning doubles team for the Rams, though.

Coach Ted Moranda's netters, 4-6 in Valley Conference play, were to host Colleges of the Sequoias yesterday and Reedley Friday on the FCC courts.

Last weekend the Rams entertained American River and Sacramento, showing a little more hospitality to the Beavers than to the Panthers. They absorbed a 6-3 defeat from American River and beat Sac City 8-1.

### Golfers split

The Ram golfers upset Monterey Peninsula College with a 16-38 victory last week at Rancho Canada in medal-match play. Medalist was Mike Barr scoring 71.

Tuesday the Ram linksmen yielded to San Joaquin Delta College 465-454. Top effort for the Rams was Murphy Peck's 71, followed by Steve Gutilla and Mike Barr at 74 and K.C. Lowe at 78. Bill Storey ended with 83 and Nelson Hughes 85.

FCC golfers will match strokes with four Valley Conference competitors at Visalia Country Club Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Their competition will be College of Sequoias, Reedley, and San Joaquin Delta.

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## Arballo top grappler

To the surprise of no one, state champion Robert Arballo came away with the outstanding wrestler trophy at the awards' dinner held last week to honor the 1972-73 Ram mat squad.

The 126-pound Arballo compiled a 22-3-1 season record, including 11 pins, enroute to his second community college state crown in three years. Arballo, who will probably wrestle for Fresno State University next year, also won the North Central Regional championship at his weight.

"Robert's closest match in two years of wrestling against the finest competition in California at the state tournament was this year when he beat Rick Torres of Bahbot 8-3," said wrestling coach Bill Musick.

"He is undoubtedly the outstanding wrestler at Fresno City College and I think he is probably the outstanding wrestler in the state."

Arballo shared captain honors with his former Madera High teammate Don Watson, a 215-pound sophomore heavyweight, who finished fifth in the state. Watson had a 16-8 record for the season and was the Rams' only Valley Conference champion.

City College's most improved wrestler trophy was awarded to Mike Quintana, a freshman out of Selma, who wrestled in the 134 and 142 weight divisions. Quintana rolled to a 12-10-1 season ledger.

Wrestling letters were awarded to Arballo, Watson, Quintana, Chris Brase, Larry Correia, Bob Dominguez, Gil Flores, Chet Gaudaur, Brian Hill, Frank Maldonado, Randy McNeil, Randy Powell, Sam Ramirez, Terry Rosson and Steve Tiner.

The CC wrestlers failed in their attempt to capture a fourth consecutive league title, finishing second to powerful Modesto. The Rams placed ninth in the state tournament.

## RAMPAGE

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# Diamond ups n' downs

"If at first you don't succeed . . . " That is the rule the Rams seem to be playing by lately. Last Saturday the Ram baseball team split a doubleheader with American River to bring their season record to 3-4.

In the opening game Mike Dupree pitched a good game but was betrayed by an error and silent bats on the Rams' part. They dropped a 2-1 decision as Dupree collected his first loss against three wins.

Dan Boitano pitched a beautiful game allowing just four hits and one unearned run as the

Rams took the nightcap 4-1. As Boitano was turning in his superb effort, the Rams collected eight hits and, more important, pushed four runs across to give Boitano a 4-2 record for the year.

Two of the Rams' runs came over in the first inning as Bob Prieto was hit by a pitched ball, Rick Jelmini singled, and both advanced on a wild pitch. Mike Dupree's groundout scored Jelmini and Jeff Feramisco brought Prieto across with an infield hit.

In the third inning Prieto was again on the basepaths thanks to a wind-blown double, and scored on an AR error. The final run was tacked on as Dave Bedrosian singled, was sacrificed to second, and was singled home by Gary Smith.

This Saturday the Rams will face Cosumnes at Sacramento in a doubleheader.



**TANKERS**—Coach Gene Stephens poses with his 1973 swim team—the first he's had that includes both men and women. Front row, from left: Cinda Smith, Marcen Cano, Debbie Valenzuela, Loretta Garvey, Nancy Sturges, Ann Allen, Debbie Pool. Second row; Virginia Goodard

Jane Sawyer, Kathy Koop, Linda Smith, Cheryl Hagopian, Al Thompson. Third row: Wayne Coe, Jeff Biehle, Fred Books, Shawn Hasson, Vince Jura. Back row: Larry Ward, Pat Eaton, Stan Reynolds, Bob Hoopes, Leonard Walker. Sanchez Photo



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The Rams were first with 107 points, Modesto second with 82, American River third with 80, and Sacramento fourth with 79.

The Rams should be in for a tough dual meet when they journey to Modesto Friday for another look at the Pirates.

Rucker was nothing short of outstanding at the VC Relays, having a hand in four of six Fresno victories. He ran the opening leg for the winning 440, 880, and shuttle hurdle relay teams, besides helping CC to a first place in the triple jump with a leap of 47-3/4.

The Rams had other victories in the pole vault and javelin.

## Swimmers close Friday

The City College swimmers, 2-3 in the VC, will close out dual meet competition in Sacramento Friday against Sac City.

The Rams bowed to Sequoias 66-47 last week, but ace CC diver Pat Eaton emerged unscathed with triumphs on both boards.

Eaton's best marks, 276.1 on the one-meter and 291.5 on the three-meter, are tops in the conference. Freshman breastroker Stan Reynolds has the league's fastest time in 200 breast (2:25.2).

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# Black legislator Julian Bond to speak here next Friday

Julian Bond, Georgia legislator considered one of the four or five top black leaders in the nation today, will speak at 8 p. m. Friday, April 13, in the Gymnasium.

Bond's topic will be "What's Next-Collision Course in a Divided America." He will be presented as a community service program of FCC and the State Center Community College District.

Bond was nominated for the vice-presidential nomination at the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

He is a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and has been through the civil rights

movement and to Chicago, where he gained fame as a successful insurgent delegation leader during the convention in 1968.

Bond describes the constituents of the "new politics" as urban militants, campus rebels, small farmers who refuse to pay rents, welfare people, housewives who are tired of rising prices, and "high school students who want to wear their hair more than one inch long."

"This nation, for these people is likely to fail," he says. "As long as Saigon holds priority over Selma and men on the moon over men on the earth."

Bond was communications director of SNCC until 1966, and participated in civil rights drives

and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and other southern states.

He was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965 but was prevented from taking office in January, 1966, by members of the legislature who objected to his statements on the Vietnam war.

After winning a second election in February, 1966—to fill his vacant seat—a special House Committee again voted to bar him from membership in the legislature. Upon his third election in 1966, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia house had erred in refusing him his seat. After a year

of harassments, he was finally seated.

The prominence he gained through that unsought martyrdom was swelled by his conspicuous role in the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Charging that Blacks were excluded from significant participation in the regular Democratic organization in Georgia, Bond and fellow state representative Ben Brown led an insurgent delegation, the Georgia Loyal National Democrats to the convention in Chicago.

The irregulars won half of the 42 votes that would have gone to the regular delegation headed by Gov. Lester Maddox and thus helped defeat the unit rule that had stifled dissent at previous

conventions. He became the first black man ever to be nominated from the floor for the vice presidency, although he was too young to accept the nomination.

In addition to his recent legislative activities, Bond headed a massive voter registration campaign in the South before the 1972 national elections. Simon and Schuster recently published Bond's first book "A Time to Speak, a Time to Act."

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