

Rampage

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ASB Senate urged to impeach Schaich

Impeachment proceedings against ASB Senator Wayne Schaich are scheduled Tuesday, Dec. 9, by the Student Senate at the recommendation of the Executive Board.

Originally scheduled for a Dec. 2 meeting, the proceedings were postponed because Schaich, who had a registration appointment at FSU, was not in attendance.

The proceedings resulted from an incident at the Homecoming dance Nov. 22. The ASB, sponsors of the dance, had allocated 400 tickets for the dance. The tickets were free to ASB card holders.

Some 307 tickets were used, leaving 93. Tickets were not given out at the door, although no advertising to that effect was ever posted. Students with ASB cards but with no tickets were turned away. Schaich asked Dean of Men Doug Peterson, ASB adviser, who was at the door of the Student Lounge

where the dance was being held, to distribute the tickets among the students with ASB cards outside.

Peterson refused. An argument ensued between the two. Schaich then made an unproductive telephone call to Merle Martin, dean of students.

Schaich, not satisfied with the reasons given by Martin or Peterson for not distributing the tickets to the people outside, then went to Peterson's residence and told Peterson's wife that the tickets were needed by Peterson for the dance.

Schaich said he planned to distribute the tickets to the people outside but decided not to when he arrived. He then returned the tickets.

"It was an act by an individual," Schaich said, "an outraged individual. Those people deserved to come in."

Referring to the impeachment proceedings, Schaich said, "I

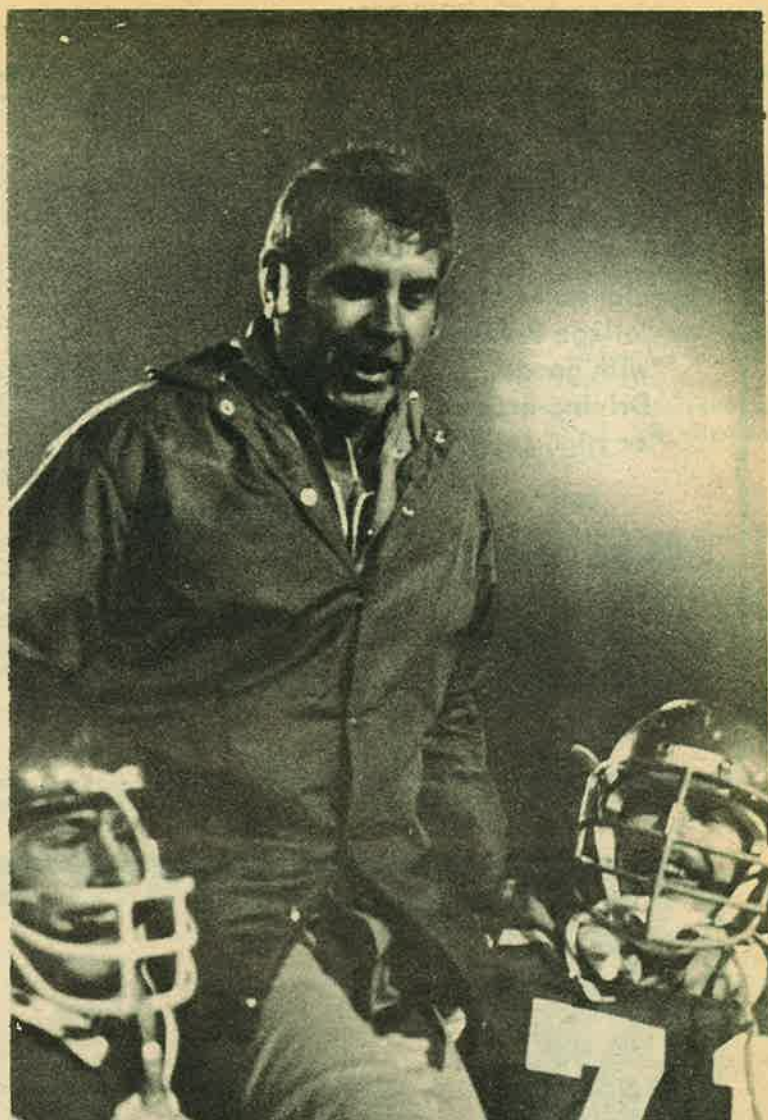
suspect a personal vendetta."

Peterson said he did not seek or recommend impeachment of Schaich. He also said the policy against distributing tickets at the door has been followed at all ASB dances and concerts the last five years or more, with one exception.

"Last year they issued tickets at the door for the Maynard Ferguson concert. The decision to make this exception was made in advance by special action of the assemblies committee," he said.

He said the no-tickets-at-the-door policy stemmed from disputes in previous years when tickets to limited-admission events would be sold out at the door, with some students turned away.

ASB Vice President Dave Schroeder said he will draft a letter notifying Schaich of the impeachment proceedings.



We're No. 1 Head coach Clare Slaughter is carried off the field after the decisive victory in the Valley Conference game against COS. Winning the league championship gave the Rams the opportunity to go to the Potato Bowl last Saturday. See story on page 6.

Ten seek post

Voters to choose new supervisor

With candidates ranging from a union representative to a school board president, the outcome of this Tuesday's Fresno County 3rd Supervisorial District race should be an interesting one.

Ten people are running for the seat, vacated by Armando Rodriguez. Rodriguez resigned from the board when he accepted a municipal court judgeship.

The candidates are Bruce Bronzan, an alcoholism program director; Alex Brown; Henry Carreon, a dispensing optician; Pat Camaroda, a retired businessman; Fred Hardy, an electrician and union representa-

tive; Theresa Perez, an educator; Mary Stanley, businesswoman; John Toomasian, FCC teacher and President of Fresno Unified School District Board; Daniel Tarver, a carpenter, and Paul G. Wasemiller, an investment representative.

Dick Jansen, of the County Election Department, expects a voter turnout of about 50 per cent, said any attempt to make a close estimate would be a "haphazard guess."

Bilingual ballots, first used in the Nov. 4 election, will be used again in this one.

Polls open at 7 a.m. on Tuesday and close at 8 p.m.

Women's workshop to explore 'Widowhood: Today, Tomorrow'

"Widowhood: Today and Tomorrow" will be the topic of an all-day workshop Saturday in the Student Lounge.

The purpose is to increase a widow's understanding of her adjustment struggles and to prepare a non-widow for the always unexpected entry into the widowhood status.

Lynn Caine, author of "Widow," writes "information on widowhood may help other widows survive as persons, knowing who they are, instead of slamming head on into an identity crisis on top of their grief, their hurt, their rage ... all the cataclysmic emotions of bereavement that will leave even the strongest psyche tattered."

The workshop, sponsored by

the FCC Women's Center and the Widowed Assistance Service, is the first of its kind to be presented in the San Joaquin Valley. It will consist of three speakers.

Don Welsh, chief of the Chaplain Service at the Veterans Administration Hospital, will begin the workshop with an overview talk on the widowhood process.

Don Farris, chief of the Consultation and Education Division of the Fresno County Health Department, will talk on children's problems related to widowhood. He will talk about their handling of grief, behavioral changes, and advice for the remaining spouse on how to deal with the child's grief.

There will also be a six-member panel discussion about the various community support systems the widow or widower may come in contact with.

Dr. Janet Eells, a Ph.D. in psychology working at the Fresno Veterans Administration Hospital and a widow of two years, will end the workshop with a speech entitled "Steps into the Future."

This free workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end around 3:30 p.m. Participants are asked to bring sack lunches.

Persons interested in attending should make reservations by calling 442-4600, Ext. 206. The workshop is open to everyone.



Heave Ho Steve Hall works out after placing second in the Central California Olympic Lift Championship competition last Saturday in Bakersfield. See story on page 5.

Spring preregistration begins here this week

Preregistration for spring-semester day and evening classes began this week.

Preregistration takes place in the Application Center, A-133, and includes completion of necessary application, health and residency forms.

Upon completion of preregistration, students are given a registration appointment card indicating the date and time they may sign up for classes during registration in January.

The following is a list of the dates and categories for preregistration:

Dec. 1-19 — Current students planning to register for evening classes only.

Dec. 4, 5 — Current day students who completed 12 or more units prior to the current semester.

Dec. 8-19 — Current day students and new or former FCC students planning to register for evening classes only.

During preregistration, A-133 is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Registration will take place beginning Jan. 7. Students and area residents planning to attend FCC in the spring are urged to preregister as early as possible.

Spring semester classes begin Feb. 2.

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Fresno City College Theatre Arts is presenting "The Bat" in a readers' theatre production on Friday in the lab theatre.

Directed by Chris Moad in the style of an old radio program, the murder mystery is being played by Silvia Lester, Sandy Freedman, Carol Lewis, Mark Valenti, Ted Esquivel, Tom Mongan, Bob Nichols, David Cox, Mark Crossley, and Jeff Barrett.

Performances will be at 2 and 8:15 p.m.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Thursday-December 4

- MECHA, 12-2 p.m., comm. rm. A & B.
- Phi Beta Lambda, 7 p.m., comm. rm. A.
- Rodeo Club, 2 p.m., comm. rm. A.
- NCHO, 2 p.m., comm. rm. B.
- Mythopolic Soc., 7 p.m., comm. rm. B.
- ICC, 2 p.m., Senate Quarters.
- Basketball, 6 p.m., Selland Arena.
- Basketball, FSU vs. University of Texas-Arlington, 7:35 p.m., Selland Arena.

Friday-December 5

- Chess Club, 12 noon, comm. rm. B.
- ASB concert, 12-2 p.m., Student Lounge.
- PAU, 10-1 p.m., Senate Quarters.
- Water Polo, State Playoffs, All Day.
- Philharmonic Concert, "Watts", 8 p.m., Convention Theatre.

Saturday-December 6

- Water Polo, State Playoffs, All Day.
- Wrestling, 8 a.m., Chula Vista.
- Basketball, 7:30 p.m., San Mateo.
- Children's Christmas Shows, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Convention Theatre.
- Basketball, FSU vs Boise State University, 7:35 p.m., Selland Arena.

Monday-December 8

- PAU, Biblestudy, 12 noon, Student Lounge & Senate Quarters.

Tuesday-December 9

- MECHA, 12-1 p.m., comm. rm. A.
- Navigators, 11 a.m., comm. rm. A.
- Vets, 11 a.m., comm. rm. B.
- NAISA, 2 p.m., comm. rm. B.
- Student Senate, 1 p.m., Senate Quarters.
- Radio Club, 2 p.m., LA 126.
- Basketball, 7:30 p.m., Coalinga.
- Jazz concert, community service, Main Theatre.

Wednesday-December 10

- Inter Varsity, 7 a.m., Senate Quarters.
- Newman Student Association, 7:30 p.m., at Newman Center Church on Barstow, near Cedar.

Thursday-December 11

- MECHA, 12-2 p.m., comm. rm. A & B.
- Phi Beta Lambda, 7 p.m., comm. rm. A.
- NCHO, 2 p.m., comm. rm. B.



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'Hearts and Minds'

Vets Club shows war movie here

"Hearts and Minds," a documentary of American involvement and loss in the Vietnam war, was shown this week by the Veterans Club in the Theater Arts building.

The movie was a combination of actual Vietnamese War footage, taken before the fall of South Vietnam, as well as interviews with American and Vietnamese officials. Some of the people interviewed were Gen. William Westmorland, Nguyen Khahn and Daniel Ellsberg. These people and others gave their impressions and regrets over America's involvement in the Indochina conflict, both for and against.

The movie also took the viewer to homes of war veterans who fought in Vietnam, some becoming permanently disabled. It takes their responses and creates a clear apprehension of

America's political moves in Vietnam.

The veterans interviewed included a young Air Force pilot who regretted his bombing of targets in South Vietnam. However, another Vet. gave the opposite view. LT. George Coker, a prisoner of war for eight years, relates his story and pro-American views to various captive audiences as well.

Peter Davis, producer of "Hearts and Minds," spent a year filming his movie in the U.S. and in the Republic of South Vietnam. David did not expect "Hearts and Minds" to receive much acclaim, figuring that if only three million Americans turned against the war while 197 million supported it, who would see it. The opposite has occurred; "Hearts and Minds" is playing to large audiences.

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25. NURSE'S AIDE -- Ambulatory elderly man needs a student to be with him for only 3 days at Christmas. He can do most things for himself, but sometimes he needs assistance, and companionship. Prefer some experience, but not necessary. Salary \$3 an hour. Hours 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

13. BABYSITTER -- The mother wants the child to get used to staying with strangers. The mother is French and will trade French tutoring for babysitting. The child is 2 years old.

149. SELF-SERVICE CASHIER -- No experience is needed. Will be collecting money. Salary \$2.25 an hour. Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 8 to 5.

Two 'American' concerts launch Bicentennial here

Two free concerts of American music will launch the City College observance of the American Bicentennial and honor the selection of the institution as an official bicentennial college.

The concerts will feature the Fresno Philharmonic orchestra, with guest artist Andre Watts, and a performance by Barry Martyn and "The Legends of Jazz," a group of original New Orleans dixieland musicians.

The philharmonic concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening in the College Theater. Admission will be free, but tickets will be required and must be picked up during the week at the college box office from 1-4 p.m. each day or in the office of

community services. (A-105). Tickets are limited to two to a customer. The theater, completed last year along with teaching facilities at a cost of more than \$3 million, seats 450.

The jazz concert, featuring a program of original dixieland jazz numbers played by artists who originated the form, will also be free and will begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Theater. Tickets will also be needed for the performance and may be picked up in the same locations and at the same time as the philharmonic tickets. Any remaining tickets for either performance will be available at the door the evening of the performance.

An all-American program by the philharmonic and Watts will be the fare on Dec. 6, with Watts soloing on the McDowell "Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The orchestra, under the baton of Guy Taylor, will also play the Homman "Overture in D Major" and Ruggles' "Sun Treader."

Watts, who has been called "Electrifying, sensational, daring, colorful, imaginative, powerful... a supervirtuosos!" by Harold Schonberg, the music critic of the New York Times, has played with many of the top orchestras in the country, including the New York and Philadelphia orchestras.

COUNSELOR RAP

CSUF here tonight

By Adrian Acosta

Eric Rasmussen wants to remind all evening students that they will have a rare opportunity to get answers to their questions relative to Fresno State tonight, Dec. 4, in the lobby of the Cafeteria from 6 to 8 p.m.

A team of CSUF officials will be present to answer questions about applications, registering under the new computer method, courses of study, financial aids, and any other questions you may have.

SMOKING IN SWEDEN

A high spot of the recent third World Conference on Smoking and Health in New York City was discussion of plans by Sweden to produce a country of non-smokers. Drive begins with this year's crop of babies.

Cigarette prices will be pushed up; cigarette advertising will be restricted; there will be anti-smoking education for mothers and school children, plus bans on smoking in public places.

This course has been chosen even though Sweden consumes only one-third as many cigarettes per year per adult as does the United States. (The U.S., according to a New York Times report on the Conference, used 4,270 cigarettes last year for every person over 18.)

Secretary exam apps available here now

Applications are now available to qualified persons for the annual Certified Professional Secretary examination to be administered May 3 and 4 at City College.

Sponsored by the National Secretaries Association, the CPS exam consists of six parts: environmental relationships in business; business and public policy; economics of management; financial analysis and the mathematics of business; communications and decision making; and office procedures. To date, over 8,700 secretaries throughout the U.S., Canada, and Puerto Rico have earned the CPS certification.

Applications and guidelines for

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STUDENT POLL

Have women been defeminized by Lib?

By Mark Lundgren

Has Women's Liberation made women less feminine?

"No," says Penny Scott, "because my definition of femininity is not looking like Miss America, or acting dumb when you're not."

Hers was one of the more interesting quotes of the day. Asking FCC students this question, the **Rampage** got some unexpected results.

"To some extent," said Betty Randall, a mother of six children. "Women, because of school or work, don't always have time for feminine activities. They neglect beauty needs."

"No, I don't think it does at all," says Nancy Wukits. "I don't see how they relate at all. I really believe strongly in it (feminism)."

"No, I don't think so," replied Randy Abion. "It doesn't make any difference, really."

Bruce McAllister replied, "In certain ways, yes. A woman's body is not built as strongly as a man's, and they can't handle as much heavy work as a man. However, I think a woman intellectually is as good as, or better, than a man."

"In general it does," says Becky Britton, "it depends on how liberated you are. It depends on the person."

"Not really," responded Kim Herriott, "however, within reason, I prefer the men to have the upper hand."

"In some cases," replied Casey Hacker, "if they act masculine. Otherwise no."

All students interviewed agreed that women should receive equal pay for equal work.

Where does a woman belong? In home or office?

"They belong," said one male student, "wherever they want to belong."

MECHA, nearly 7, healthier than ever

By Ursula Weaver

"Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan?" If you speak Spanish, you will not have a problem. If you don't, here is the English translation: "Student Movement of the Chicanos in the Southwest." In abbreviation: MECHA.

In March 1976 MECHA will celebrate its seventh birthday. Founded in Denver, Colo. in 1969, the organization soon made its way to the Pacific, and in the year of its establishment in the Rockies MECHA became active on the City College campus.

Now a nationwide organization, MECHA is now the most active club at FCC, says head sponsor Art Amaro. "Any student enrolled at City College who is interested in the betterment of Chicano students and community may become a member," Amaro said.

The main purpose of the organization, according to its constitution, is to promote education by encouraging Chicano and Spanish-speaking students to continue their education in colleges and universities.

Other purposes:

— To promote culture by

increasing community awareness and appreciation of Chicano and Spanish-speaking contributions in the history of the state and its social, economic, and cultural impact.

— To promote services for students and the community by improving communication between the two and by offering the students and the community services not covered by regular service organizations.

— Last but not least, to promote social and political awareness and consciousness through participation and involvement.

Said MECHA's political adviser, Steve Rico: "My major goal is to get FCC students involved in student government. In this concern we are sponsoring, for example, ASB workshops." He is helping Theresa Perez in her campaign for county supervisor, Rico said.

The organization of the Chicano Youth Conference in late February is a concern of MECHA's education advisor, Evelyn Reyes, and community advisor Daniel Alejandre is

currently working on a program named "Christmas in the Valley."

"The idea is to benefit poor children. Through donations, especially the collection of toys, we intend to help where help is needed. We have been rather successful, and a TV promotion illustrating our concerns is scheduled for Dec. 14."

MECHA officers are happy with the success of such past projects as hosting a statewide MECHA Conference in 1974, the fourth Chicano Youth Conference in 1975, recruiting Chicano students to run and campaign in ASB elections, and MECHA Peer Counseling, managed by former sponsor, Frank Quintana.

As for the response from the students themselves he recalls: "Students actually gave the initiative to the founding of MECHA at FCC. At the present our members who meet every Thursday in the Cafeteria, count from 50 to 75."

Said Evelyn Reyes: "We are here to work for a purpose. Therefore everyone who is interested is invited."

NEWS BRIEFS

AAUW offers \$1,000 grants

Two scholarship awards for the 1976-77 academic year are being offered by the Fresno branch of the American Association of University Women.

A \$1,000 graduate scholarship is available to women who have received a bachelor's degree or who will do so by September.

A \$700 undergraduate scholarship is offered to women who will have achieved upper-division status by September.

Applicants must be from the Fresno Area and must have maintained a 3.0 grade point average for their college work. Awards will be made on the basis of future goals and occupational plans, evidence of academic quality and ability to succeed, financial need, and the student's commitment to self help.

Applications are available at Fresno City College. Interested persons also may call AAUW scholarship chairman Alberta Ferrer at 299-1900 or Ann McHugh at 439-5793.

Applications must be returned to Mrs. Ferrer no later than Feb. 23.

DROP DEADLINES

Tomorrow is D-Day! Friday is the last day to file a drop request. Students may file their requests with the Admissions and Records Office, A-108. Instructors may file their requests at the Faculty Service Window, A-110.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for two cheerleader positions will be held Monday through Wednesday. Workshops will be held on Monday and Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in G-101. The final tryouts will be on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in G-101.

ADDRESS CHANGES

If you have moved during the semester, by Wednesday all changes should be reported. The Student Records Office, A-108, is open for all address changes. No report cards returned to FCC because of incorrect address will be forwarded.

HYPNOTIST EXTRAORDINAIRE

You will come! Lew March, hypnotist extraordinaire, will be on campus today for two performances. The first will start at 11:30 a.m. and the second at 12:30 p.m. The show will be in the Auditorium.

STUDYING ABROAD

Does studying abroad interest you? Students can study overseas while remaining officially enrolled at their home campuses in California. You can also earn residence credit during your year of study abroad.

For all the info on the International Programs sponsored by the California State College and Universities, see Eric Rasmussen in A-118.

BLACK FUR CONCERT

Black Fur will present a concert in the Student Lounge tomorrow from 12 to 2 p.m. Show your ASB card for free admission.

PRE-REGISTRATION

In case you didn't know it, pre-registration is under way. See your counselor or the counseling secretary in A-118 if you don't know where to go, what to do, what to say, or whatever

Lawless wins Homecoming queen title

"Homecoming" returned to FCC this year after a four-year absence. Janet Lawless, who was sponsored by the Rodeo Club, was chosen as this year's Homecoming Queen.

Lawless is a graduate of Central Union High. She is a tutor at FCC.

Lawless, who represented Central Union in the Junior Miss Pageant, feels students should vote for the queen along with having judges.

"Homecoming" is a good thing, but I wish more students would get involved," she said.

The queen was crowned at the Homecoming Dance following the game against COS.

Other finalists were Darlene Erickson, sponsored by the Latter-day Saints Student's Association; Brenda Foster, Pan African Union; Christy Geringer, Water Polo Team, and Sheila Gokey, VICA.

Unclassifieds

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Bad image disturbs Vietnam veterans

By Bill Ross

You're a vet who returns to the states after serving in Viet Nam. You can't get hired, you have no income and you're trying to get through college. What can you do?

A short presentation given by the Veteran's Club in the Free Speech Area Monday plugged the Academy Award-winning documentary "Hearts and Minds," shown Tuesday and Thursday on campus. More, it opened the eyes of many students who were unaware of the many problems suffered by vets in today's society, especially vets who plan a college education.

Keith Parr, president of the Veteran's Club, described the problems of employment for today's vet. The stereotyped image of a Viet Nam War vet is a long-haired, pot-smoking "hippie." One skit showed an employer, a WW II vet, turning down a Viet Nam vet because of this preconceived image. The prospective employee was willing to work and capable.

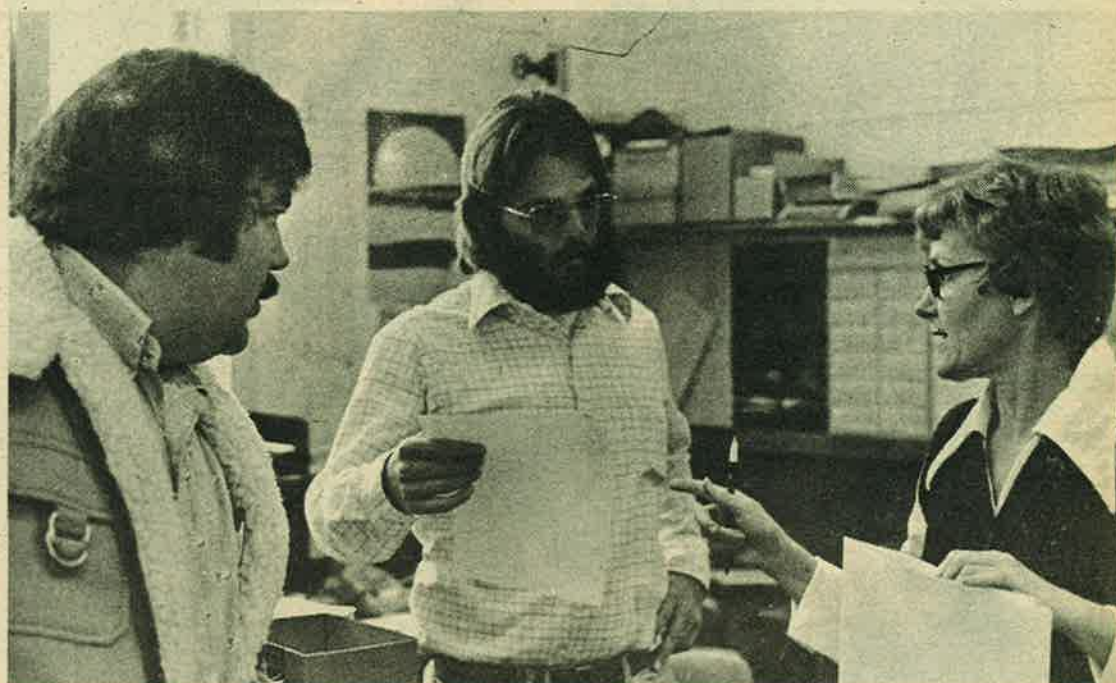
John Joyce, who played the employer, described his own experiences with employment. He was a business major who,

after serving, tried to get a job. He found that the oldest man hired for the training program he was interested in couldn't be above 27 years of age. He was 28. Now he works on campus in the VA office.

Usually, the only source of income for a vet as a fulltime student are checks paid by the VA. Parr explained that sometimes these checks are held up, and those with families to support and bills to pay can be left without help. The Veteran's Club plans to establish emergency loans on campus for this purpose.

The money is to be raised by the club through activities like the movie shown this week. It will be loaned to vets in great financial need. Joyce explained how PG&E will turn off all utilities if bills aren't paid on time. "Emergency loans are necessary; there's no place else a guy can go."

Problems for the vet are amplified for one who is a minority or handicapped. One skit showed a young man crippled by war asking a girl out on a date. The girl refused, claiming, "I don't want to know



Craig Tenkins (left) receives help from Keith Parr, the President of the Vet's Club, and Mattie Montgomery.

photo by Kathy Silva

you." Parr explained that's the way it is with handicapped people looking for a job.

Rande Peterson, vice president, explained that natural handicapped are usually hired over the handicapped vets. "Vets are looked upon as professional killers or bums." He also said

black vets have the hardest time of all seeking employment, due to prejudices concerning vets and minorities.

The Veteran's Club is open to all, vets and non-vets alike. They meet on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in the Library board room. All are urged to come who have

interests in vets, ideas and want to get involved.

"The function of the Veteran's Club on campus is to increase the awareness of people towards the problems of the vet," Parr said. "There is a lot of apathy on this campus, and this is bad. People have to get involved."

Runs campus weight room

FCC boasts world-class Olympic weight lifter in person of Steve Hall

By Keiko Taniguchi

Clean and jerk and snatch do not mean dirt-free, a klutz, and a rip-off. They're the terms used in Olympic weight lifting and they're a part of Steve Hall's life.

A sophomore at FCC, Hall has been seriously lifting weights only about three years but he already holds eighth place in the world for lifters under the age of 20.

Hall has been running FCC's weight room ever since he graduated from Clovis High in 1974. Working in the weight room gives him a good opportunity to keep in shape by lifting while supervising.

He doesn't believe in power lifting, which is associated with body building. He doesn't have bulging muscles and comes nowhere near being a "Mr. Physique." He's in a different class of lifters. Olympic lifters tend to be stocky and look more like football players than muscle men.

But Olympic lifters shouldn't be underestimated. They have total body coordination and require more technique and skill than power lifters. As Hall said when commenting on a power lift known as the bench press, "It doesn't take any coordination to lift while lying down."

The two lifts Hall does are the snatch and the clean and jerk. In the snatch the weight is lifted from the floor to the overhead position in one quick motion. The clean and jerk is a two-step lift where the weight is raised to the shoulders and then thrust overhead.

Both lifts are considered dangerous and they put a tremendous strain on the lifter's back. Hall has escaped back injuries but has broken his ankle six times.

Without total concentration a lifter could do serious damage to himself. "When lifting I think about what I'm doing so I'll do it right," said Hall.

In addition to being eighth in the world, Hall holds the state teen record in the 242-pound class. His snatch record is 259 pounds and his clean and jerk is 325, giving him a total record of 584. Hall was supposed to be in the 198-pound class but weighed in at 199, which placed him in the heavier class.

Last Saturday Hall broke his previous records during the Central California Olympic Lift Championships in Bakersfield. Unlike most of Hall's meets, which are open only to teenagers, this tournament was open to lifters of all ages. Hall, the youngest contestant in the meet, finished in second place with a snatch of 264 and a clean and jerk of 347. His total is now 611.

Hall hasn't been formally coached for some time and

depends on weight-lifting magazines for information and tips. There are only a few Olympic lifters in Fresno, but "we try to help each other out when we can," said Hall.

Hall may not have another chance to compete in the under-20 age group. There will be another teenage tournament in July but Hall will be ineligible because he turns 20 in June. "I'm just a month too soon," he said.

When he isn't lifting weights, he throws the shotput and discus. Hall represented FCC last year and plans to throw for Fresno's track team again this spring.

Hall hasn't decided where he's going after finishing at FCC, but you can be sure that no matter where he is, he'll find some time to lift a few hundred pounds now and then.



Steve Hall lifts 335 pounds in Saturday's tournament.

photo by Marty Krikorian

School credit offered for volunteer work

Students who want to do volunteer work in the community and get college credit for it may sign up to do so Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. — Committee Room B of the Cafeteria.

Representatives of several agencies in the community who use volunteers will be on campus to explain their programs and accept applicants.

Credit for volunteer work is arranged by signing up for Sociology 19, Vocational Work

Experience (Community Volunteer), which will be offered next semester on Tuesday nights from 6 to 7 p.m. Students may earn from one to four units credit, depending upon the number of hours per week they spend in the field (one unit for every five hours per week spent in the field).

To find out more about the types of volunteer work available and the provisions for credit, stop by the information tables in Committee Room B of the Cafeteria next Wednesday.



Wide receiver Curtis Mason connects with a pass from Clyde Christensen in last Saturday's Potato Bowl.

photos by Greg Richard

Rams lose Bowl game; awards dinner Monday

It was a disappointing finish to another successful football season, as the Rams bowed to Los Angeles Valley College 27-9 in the Shrine Potato Bowl game Saturday night in Bakersfield. Fresno finished the year with a 9-2 record.

The Valley Conference-champion Rams will be honored at an awards dinner sponsored by the Rams' Boosters Club on Monday beginning at 7 p.m. at the Tropicana Lodge. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$5 per person.

Activities will include award presentations and a slide show of the season's highlights, according to Boosters Club president Tom Wright. The public is invited and reservations will be taken through Wednesday at 442-4600, Ext. 509, or 431-4140.

In a game that was much closer and more exciting than the final score might indicate, the Rams simply could not get it together offensively. LA Valley's high-pressure defense had a lot to do with it, no question, but the Rams probably hurt themselves

more than the Monarchs did.

At times, the Rams resembled UCLA, fumbling eight times and losing three of the fumbles. In all, Fresno turned the ball over six times, a fatal mistake against a team that can put points on the board as fast as Valley.

The turning point of the game may have occurred in the third period when the Rams, trailing 17-9, got the break they needed. Valley's Jaek Steptoe mishandled a Ram punt and Richard Phillips recovered for Fresno at about the Valley 10. The Rams moved the ball quickly to the Monarch 12, but then fumbled it away.

Fresno, which outgained Valley (424-389) as it did every other opponent this season, reached the Monarch 12 one other time in the third period, but, again, came away empty handed.

With few exceptions, the Rams played well defensively, holding the explosive Valley offense to one of its lowest point

productions of the season. Tackle Jim Simmerman, named JC Athlete of the Week by the San Joaquin Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association, had an outstanding game and forced a fumble that set up Fresno's only touchdown—a 41-yard scamper through a gaping hole off right tackle by fullback Gary Leonard that made it 7-6 Valley in the first quarter.

Vince Petrucci booted a 32-yard field goal two minutes into the second period for the Rams' final three points.

"It just goes to show you that the old saying is true, games aren't won, they are lost, and we lost this one," commented Ram head coach Clare Slaughter.

"I've been in coaching 29 years and I still haven't found the answer to why so many good football players can do so many things wrong.

"In my opinion, a bowl game is just another game, it cannot be compared with a state championship game. We had a great season, it's just a shame that we didn't frost the cake."

New head coach Chuck Starks and his Ram cagers opened the basketball season by edging Bakersfield 58-57 and rolling over Cuesta 72-56 to jump to a 2-0 record.

The Rams faced Merced Tuesday and will square off against Allan Hancock tonight in a preliminary game at 6 p.m. at Selland Arena. They will travel to San Mateo on Saturday.

Starks said, "We were pleased with our two opening victories, but our next five games will be the real test for us. We're facing some good competition and our five starters are not yet definite."

The only returning starter is 6-6 Eddie Adams, who so far is



Ram linebacker James Lamar gives COS's Skip Sharrer a bear hug for a loss of yardage.

Soccer Rams to host tournament

The Ram soccer team will host a four-team tournament Saturday, with the possibility of a Merced-Fresno rematch.

In the final Central California Community College Soccer League contest, Merced galloped past Fresno, 4-2, on the strides of Ed Gyegeger's three goals.

The last-chance victory moved the Blue Devils (3-4-1) into second place by a half game over the Modesto Pirates (3-5).

Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Stanislaus will be the other two participating schools. A flip of the coin will determine the morning pairings beginning at 9:30.

Winners and losers will collide in the afternoon, with the championship match scheduled for 2 p.m. All games will be played on the upper field of Ratcliffe Stadium.

Earlier this season, Stanislaus tied the Blue Devils of Merced

4-4.

FCC will battle Bullard High School today at 3 o'clock on the Knights' home ground. The Rams will play their last game together next Thursday against the Rough Riders of Roosevelt on the upper field of Ratcliffe at 3 p.m.

"With the help of Hans Wiedenhoefer and Student Senate, each member of FCC's soccer team will be awarded a special patch for their championship season. The Rams finished the CCCCSL on top with a 5-2-1 record, and now have a 8-2-2 season mark.

The future of the CCCCSL looks bright. Next year, more quality teams and players will be in the league. What are Fresno's chances of repeating as champs?

"If I can retain the core of freshmen I have this year, FCC will take a back seat to no one," stated soccer mentor Bill Neal.

Offensive sophs honored for Spud Bowl effort

Tight end Dan Davenport and middle guard Ed Glazebrook have been named Rams of the Week for their performance in the 27-9 Potato Bowl loss to LA Valley.

Glazebrook (6-0, 213), a sophomore, made 10 unassisted tackles, assisted on two others, and had two quarterback sacks against LA Valley.

"We moved Ed from line-backer to nose guard early in the

season and he has really done a good job, particularly against running plays," commented defensive coordinator Bill Musick. "Ed is a very smart ballplayer who prepares very thoroughly for each game and it

shows with his continuous improvement over the entire season."

Davenport (6-0, 195), a sophomore, caught two passes for 35 yards and threw a crucial

block to help spring fullback Gary Leonard on a 41-yard touchdown run against LA Valley, according to offensive coordinator Jack Mattox.

"Dan has played very consistently for us his two years here," noted Mattox. "We just wish we had him back for another year. In fact, we'd love to have both our sophomore tight ends back—Dan as well as Ben Pitre."

Stark's cagers open season with wins over BC. Cuesta

leading the team in scoring and rebounding and figures to be the stalwart for FCC.

Other returnees are guards Bill Allen, Larry Thiesen, Greg Giosa and postman Jay Park. They are backed by a talented crop of freshmen, including starter Mike Sandifer (6-4), Sam Pondexter (6-4), Jeff Guglielmo (6-4), Max Quigley (6-5), and Marvin Stancil (6-7) out of Jefferson High in Los Angeles.

Stark said Adams has improved in his attitude from last year and also his defensive play, which should really help the ball club.

In the Cuesta game, 42 points were provided by the starters, but 30 points were chipped in by

a strong bench.

"We're really trying to get the right combination of players right now. Sophomores will probably have the edge in the beginning of the season because we know what they can do and what we can expect. But the freshmen will be seeing plenty of action."

In conference play, Starks said the big obstacle may be San Joaquin Delta, who tied for the league crown last year and has all five starters back.

Modesto and COS both have four starters back. Starks said, "Last year the conference was dominated by freshmen players to mark an unusual year."

Volleyball team takes third prize in Reedley

The first women's trophy for intercollegiate sports at FCC was won by Fresno's volleyballers as they finished their first season. The Rams received a third-place trophy at the end of a two-day tournament in Reedley.

Fresno entered the CCCCIC tournament with six other colleges and played five of them for three wins and two losses.

Their first match was with COS, whom they easily defeated 15-12, 15-7. The Rams then fell to Reedley 11-15, 15-4, 15-7.

The next day the Rams played three matches in a row. Their first, against Modesto Junior College, gave them a win of 15-3, 15-10. They then advanced with a 15-11, 15-0 victory over Bakersfield College.

they lost to Merced, 15-1, 15-10. After defeating the Rams, Merced's Blue Devils went on to take first place in the tournament. Reedley, the host team, came in second.

Fresno didn't play Cal State Bakersfield, eliminated early in the tournament, and Porterville, who forfeited by not showing up.

The tournament was the last event for the Central California Community College Intercollegiate Conference season. At the tournament FCC captain Sandy Yoakum was voted an All-League player by the coaches. Freshman Terrie Novitzky received honorable mention.

season. "The girls did a fine job and improved a great deal," said Dose. He is convinced that next year will be an even better season with more than half of the team returning.

The trophy is on display in Dose's office, but the team has other ideas for it. Planning to get bigger and better in the years to come, the team is already talking about getting a trophy case for women.

Mat team wins openers on road

FCC's wrestling team opened the season Nov. 25 with a double-dual meet sweep over Merced and Cuesta at the College of the Sequoias gym in Visalia.

The Al Kiddy-coached matmen beat a tough Merced squad, 23-16, and then easily defeated Cuesta, 47-6.

Kiddy is in his first year as wrestling coach.

The wrestling team, state

champions last year, was led last week by sophomores Fred Daniels, Tom Gongora and Randy Baxter, and freshman Eugene Royal, all clinching double victories.

Other winners included Bill Spencer, Richard Ramirez, Joe Bracamonte and Manuel Gomez.

The matmen travel to Skyline College in San Bruno Saturday to participate in the Skyline Tournament.

Turkeys go to Casas, Fries, Thomas, Brenner, Gaffney

The Rams dropped out of the double elimination contest when

FCC coach Ken Dose is pleased with the results of the first

Thanksgiving was a little nicer for Juan Casas, but his holiday bird won't attest to that.

Juan Casas won the varsity cross country division of the annual Intramural Turkey Trot last Wednesday with a handicapped time of 7:02 for 1.4 miles. Casas, a cross country runner, edged teammate Baldemar Bettancourt by five seconds.

Dick Thomas wheeled his way around the course in 10:18 for his turkey in the wheelchair division. Dan Delgado finished second in 11 minutes flat.

Bob Brenner and Peggy Gaffney took the men's and women's divisions. Brenner (6:57) nosed-out Richard Antablin by two ticks of the timer, and Gaffney easily won by over two minutes with her 8:20

clocking.

Cross country coach Bob Fries jogged his way to a free bird in the faculty division with a time of 9:02. Franz Weinschenk finished in the runner-up position in 9:25.

All second through fourth place finishers received the traditional Intramural T-shirts.

In flag football action, CC & Co. (5-1) captured the fall crown when second place Big Ball Machine (4-3) were upset by the Knights 18-13. CC & Co. also will receive red and white shirts.

Raquet sports dominated the fall intramural competition.

Mitch Huerta, a Rampage staffer, bounced Nick Borjas in the Table Tennis singles final 21-1, 21-15.

Huerta teamed with Jeff

Curlee to take the doubles title by coming from behind to defeat Jackie Lavato and Frank Leyva 21-15, 13-21, 21-15. All finalists earned the cotton jerseys for their efforts.

Patty Chester and Karen Goss swept through the women's doubles division in raquetball for first place honors.

Scott Koleen and Jeff Bretz defeated Russ Harikian and Mike Martinazzi 21-19, 21-12 to take the men's doubles bracket in raquetball.

Badminton and raquetball are finishing their contests which started two weeks ago. Free-throw shooting and basketball are next on the intramural agenda, headed by Ken Dose.



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Green wins VC mention

Ram goalie Phillip Green was named to "honorable mention" on the 1975 All-Valley Conference water polo team last week.

Green received four votes from the six opposing league coaches.

"Phil had some outstanding games for us this year. He played heads-up ball better than any other goalie in our conference," noted FCC water polo coach Gene Stephens.

Green, a quiet sophomore, "needed to be a little more aggressive with his blocking and maneuvering in the cage," added Stephens.

League champions COS led in total team votes with 47, and placed five players on the first two teams.

Reedley's John Smith gathered 10 votes to earn him a spot on the prestigious first team.

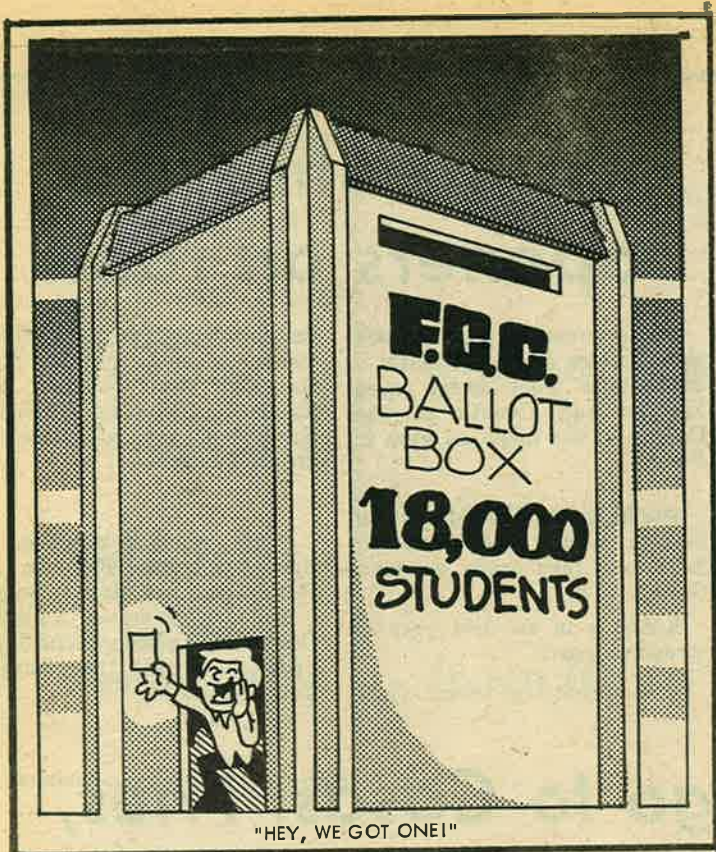
Chess team still third

Fresno, after four rounds, remains in third place in the five-team Central Valley Intercollegiate Chess League's 1975-76 tournament.

The Rams, at 7½-8½, trail Bakersfield by six games and College of the Sequoias by three, ahead of West Hills and Reedley.

Rick Andersen was the most successful Ram in the last two rounds, played at Reedley on Nov. 22. He beat Kevin Schuck of COS and Randy Ash of West Hills to boost his score to 2-2.

Richard Booroojian, who divided a pair in Reedley, remains the leading Ram at 2½-1½. Kelly Birkinshaw is 2-2 and Ken West is 1-3.



EDITORIAL

Mail ballot would attract more votes

You probably didn't vote in the last ASB election.

That can be said with pretty good assurance because fewer than 500 people voted out of a possible 18,000.

Don't feel badly about not voting though, because there wasn't that much to vote on. All but two of the ASB offices were filled this semester by candidates who ran unopposed. That was for the offices that had candidates. Some positions were left empty because nobody bothered to run.

Does this mean that students at FCC don't want organized representation? I don't think so.

The problem seems to be that the average student doesn't know anything about student government at FCC. That's not the student's fault. It's probably not anybody's fault.

A couple of things might help this situation. One is for a few students who are interested to serve on the ASB Senate. Being a senator involves about four hours a week attending meetings and discussing issues. It pays off in an education in working with people.

It also means representation for groups on campus. (I.e., a music student to represent other music students; a couple of science students to represent the science department.)

Another thing that would help would be to increase involvement in elections by mailing balloting materials to students. If a student got candidates' statements and a ballot to fill out in the mail, they'd be more inclined to vote than if they had to wait in line to vote at school. They'd probably know the candidates better too, as most people now vote only when asked to personally by a candidate.

A mail-out election would cost the ASB about \$500, or more than three times what is being spent for elections now. It could, however increase voting by many times that much.

--Marty Krikorian

LETTER

Lack of attention to Vietnam War leaflets dismays reader

Dear Editor:

I am sitting in the Cafeteria watching someone pass out leaflets that are concerning the Vietnam War and what it means to us as a "country's people."

One of the many things I am noticing is that a lot of people are ignoring the leaflet and of the persons taking any interest at all are those who might call themselves "different."

I am noticing Chicanos and blacks reading, whereas most

whites are ignoring. I see handicap persons, who were possibly injured in the war, read and feel. Yet those who can walk... are ignoring.

I seem to sense an uncaring attitude by the majority and yet I wonder if they would care if another Vietnam occurred, say in Jordan, or Angola, or perhaps in Fresno County.

Although I feel the film "Hearts and Minds", of which the leaflet is about, is a definite

FILM REVIEW

'Mahogany' puts talented actress into weak movie

By Suzanne Kehde

She's good, there is no disagreement here. With a long established popularity as a singer and new prestige as an actress in "Lady Sings the Blues," there were high expectations for Diana Ross' recently released film, "Mahogany," playing at the Fig Garden Cinema. The film doesn't give her a chance.

After firing director Tony Richardson, chairman of the board of Motown Records, Berry Gordy created an illusion of no direction at all. The originator of the screenplay is also vague; the earlier, written by Bob Merrill, is not credited and John Byrum is. Unfortunately Diana Ross tried to surface in all the confusion.

"Mahogany" is about an over achiever. The heroine, Tracy, rises from a job as a Chicago secretary to become the first black model to break the color bar. From her modeling she hopes to display her talents as a designer. To do this she leaves her black lover, Billy Dee Williams, and travels to Rome and the psychotic assistance of Tony Perkins, who portrays a

famous photographer.

In Rome, Tracy is packaged and labeled as Mahogany. As her fame increases she is sought after by Jean-Pierre Aumont, a rich aristocrat, who wants to own her. After financing Mahogany's designing career, he comes for his payment and she goes cold like some high white priestesses of the Hollywood past.

Why couldn't she have recreated one of the few good moments of this film when she is approached by a man on a Chicago street and in her mocking style badmouths him into retreat.

Berry Gordy tried to fit Diana Ross into the old molds of Hollywood's white past. She's not a copy of Lana Turner, Stanwyck or Crawford, she's an original and a movie queen in her own right. But "Mahogany" is a brutal setback. She is given no direction and spends the majority of the film posing for stills that look like record covers.

Even with no attempt at characterization, Ross can still hold an audience with a spontaneity and looseness that

no past star has ever had. At least we watch until the end when, with Crawford grimaces, she renounces the rotten life of the white swells.

The film is hurting deeper than the script. In "Mahogany" Perkins does his car-wrecking screen from "Phaedra" while Ross is lost recreating Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year" and Audrey Hepburn in "Funny Face." Someone decided Ross should just act. This is ridiculous. With some music and some comedy, this would have been a musical comedy. Instead she designs clothes that look like a Chinese nightmare.

Some people may accept "Mahogany" for giving the black woman the glamour of the Forties. But in the theatre there was a mutual groan when Diana Ross gave up her career and returned to her boyfriend to become a submissive wife.

Diana Ross, with a smile that takes half of her face and a funky beauty unlike any other today, has been forced into an unfitting and outmoded white past.

SLIPPED DISC

Supertramp mellow in 'Crisis?' but too much backup hurts

By Rod Paul

"CRISIS? WHAT CRISIS?"
SUPERTRAMP A&M 4560

Supertramp was virtually unknown to the public until the release of their second album, "Crime of the Century." "Crime of the Century" shot the group to the top of the charts and kept them there for six months. This album had a sound to it that was unlike any other LP.

"Crisis? What Crisis?" also has a sound quite different from most LP's. One of the characteristics of Supertramp that gives them this sound is their production. The production of this LP is good, just as the last album, but appears to be in conflict with the music and vocals. Actually what Supertramp has done on this LP is tried some effects, but didn't quite get away with them.

The vocals on this LP sound as if the lead vocalist wasn't quite singing into the microphone. One of the few times that the vocals come out up front is in "Sister Moonshine"; the back up vocals splurt right out above the music and the lead vocalist.

Throughout this album, the lead vocals never really seem to

touch the listener. They are always so distant that they just appear to be backing something up like the music. They are not.

It is through LP's like this that one realizes the importance of the lead vocalist and how he is produced. Aside from being set back, the lead vocals are often two people's voices. Through this effect of harmonizing, the vocals lose most of the feeling and emotion that should be there.

On "Crime of the Century," Supertramp used strings in a few cuts to back them up. On this LP they have an orchestra and choir. All this doesn't do a heck of a lot for the music; in fact all of these instruments clutter up the music. There are far too many instruments playing for the type of music composed on the album.

The music on the album starts off pleasant, but becomes nerve-racking. Unlike the case in their last LP, the music fails to shift. There is really no climbing of the tempo in the songs. The songs not only stick to the same basic tempo, the whole album does.

There is not one cut on the whole album where the music

effectively climbs to a peak and comes down. There are no intense moments in the album. A few songs almost come out of this, but something screws them up in some way or another.

"Soap Box Opera," for example, starts off on the right track, but as soon as the time calls for a break, into a climaxing stage of the song, the violins come in. The violins dominate this part of the song. They are being used wrong in that they are working against the other instruments.

What seems to be the product of all these different ineffective effects is that what Supertramp has put together is (if this is possible) progressive folk music. This is probably the closest descriptive I can give for the sound of this album.

With "Crisis? What Crisis?" the problem lays in the fact that Supertramp has released a considerably more mellow album than their last one, but have kept the same production style along with adding a whole orchestra and choir. It just didn't work.

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