

THE FRESNO CITY COLLEGE RAMPAGE

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Fresno, California

Thursday, April 8, 1976

Buying term papers is academic no-no

Have you ever sat up until 3 a.m. plodding through the writing and one-finger typing of a term paper? If you have, did you find yourself wishing for a way out-wishing someone else was writing the blasted thing for you?

Actually this is not such an impossible dream. Research papers can be purchased through Pacific Research of Seattle or Research Assistance of Venice, Calif.

Order forms for each company include a statement to be signed by the buyer claiming that the research material is "intended to be used solely for research and reference purposes," not academic credit. This appears to be a means around the State Education Code, which prohibits the preparation, sale and distribution of them as term papers.

The sale of research papers has been in effect for many years and recently has pervaded the

CSUF campus. Franz Weinschenk, FCC associate dean of humanities, commented on its occurrence at FCC: "It may be happening, but I haven't heard of it."

Weinschenk said that the best way to detour the sale of these papers lies in the hands of the teacher. He feels it is the teacher's responsibility to "police the assignment and work with a student all the way through a term paper." He added that periodic checks on notecards, research and summaries would make it more difficult for a student to buy a ready-made paper.

Said Mary McFarland, department head of letters, "I don't believe in miracles. A 'D' student who turns in an 'A' paper is just too suspicious if the teacher really knows how that student writes."

In purchasing a term paper, they are all but inexpensive. Glancing through the Seattle

catalog, a regular one is priced at \$2.75 a page. Research papers 26 pages or longer sell for a flat fee of \$70. A custom paper, in which the staff of the company researches the specific topic, is priced at \$6 per page for undergraduate level research and \$7.50 per page for graduate level studies.

There are other consequences to be suffered besides the extravagant price. Said Arthur Elish, dean of instruction, "A student takes some awfully large risks when he plagiarizes. In the event that it is brought to the administration's attention, his continuance at City College would be seriously questioned."

In Dr. Elish's opinion, students who buy term papers do so in some cases to battle the establishment. In the long run, he asks, "Who really gets hurt when a student doesn't do his own work-the school or the student?"



Journalists win state awards

Six FCC journalism students won all-state awards and FCC's student magazine garnered second place for general excellence at the annual state conference of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges last weekend in Sacramento.

Five staff members of the Rampage were awarded trophies in the two categories of competition--"mail-in" and "on-the-spot."

"Mail-in" contest winners are current editor Greg Richard for a picture story, sports editor Mitch Huerta for a sports action story, and Jeff Atamian for an opinion piece. "On-the-spot" winners were former editor Marty Krikorian for tabloid layout and

Robby Woodard for cartooning.

In addition, Richard was one of three photographers presented a special \$15 award from the California Press Photographers Association for particularly outstanding work.

FCC's student magazine, RAM, competing against the state's large community colleges, captured runner-up honors for general excellence. Staff writer Mike Miller was named all-state for his news feature entry.

Some 685 students and instructors representing 57 California community colleges attended the conference. Peter Lang, faculty adviser to the Rampage, is JACC's outgoing president.

Landlords, tenants confer about deposits, repairs

Over 200 landlords and tenants were gathered last Friday at Fresno City College to discuss their relationships with each other. Deposits and repairs turned out to be the biggest topic of discussion.

A panel consisting of M. Kenneth Wight of the Fresno Apartment Association, Tim Sciacqua of the Housing Authority, Don Beckman of the County Consumer Protection Division, Howard Watkins of Fresno County Legal Services, and Peter Bontadelli, Administrative Assistant for Assemblyman Kenneth Maddy, spoke to area residents on the rights and

obligations of landlords and tenants.

"The most frequent complaint we receive in our office deals with deposits," said Beckman. "We always tell people to make sure everything is in writing, then there can be no argument over who is right."

Bontadelli pointed out that since Jan. 1, many new laws have gone into effect.

"In lease or rental agreements made on or before the beginning of the year a cleaning or security deposit cannot be non-refundable no matter what the lease says,"

Maddy's assistant said.

The advantages of leasing and

renting on a month-to-month basis were pointed out at the meeting sponsored by the Fresno Community Council.

Despite the flexibility of renting month-to-month, there are many drawbacks.

"Your landlord can raise your rent any amount he chooses," said rental owner Wight. "Unfortunately many landlords still think the dollar is the only thing. Then try to make as much money as possible before the apartment runs down."

In a lease, rent can not be raised and tenants can not be evicted without cause until the end of the lease.

ASB Senate move fails to oust Mata as president

By a vote of 12-7 in favor--just short of a 3/4 majority required for passage--Student Senate Tuesday failed to pass a motion to remove ASB President Richard Mata from office.

Senator Don Langager read a motion that requested the removal of President Mata for one or all of the following reasons pursuant to Article 4, Section 4 of the ASB Constitution and Article 2, Sections 1 and 2 of the By-laws:

1. President's unauthorized opening of mail.
2. President's unauthorized signing of check requests.
3. Failure to make appointments as specified and mandated by the ASB constitution.
4. Failure to appoint student members to the constitutional appeals committee.
5. Unauthorized claims to the authority of constitutional review.
6. Other reasons to be clarified and specified and attached to these articles.

There was much debate and many accusations were leveled against many people. It was also referred to as a personal

vendetta against the President. Since this only concerned removal from office as opposed to impeachment, no evidence was formally presented.

Impeachment is where the official is accused and tried for some offense before a high tribunal or court. Mata was allowed to defend himself verbally after each reason for removal was read. Mata's first reaction was that he could not contradict or negate what was just merely said unless some evidence was provided.

No evidence was produced substantiating the first reason for removal, which was the unauthorized opening of mail, including federal, personal, and interoffice. Senators Scott Berry and Betty Vercoe related to the Senate the incidents that lead to the citing of the first reason, but they produced no evidence.

The Senate earlier had (April 1) dealt with the second reason for removal, the matter of whether the president should sign check requests depending on the availability of the executive vice president. At that time they passed a motion

making it an impeachable offense if the ASB President signed a check request if the executive vice president was available to sign it.

There seemed to be a misunderstanding or lack of agreement concerning the interpretation of the constitution's listing of the duties of the executive vice president. The word "available" and whether Executive Vice President Ken Mitchell was "available" was where the controversy centered the first time the problem was acted upon.

As evidence for the second reason a check request was presented that was signed by Mata. Mata said the request had been signed at 11 a.m. Thursday morning April 1, two hours before the Senate meeting scheduled that day.

Another version of the story was that the check request went in Friday morning. Senator Langager said neither story could be proved. Senator Mike Kennedy said that even if the request went through on Friday morning, the legislation passed the day before did not become

law until Tuesday, April 6, when ASB President Mata signed it into law.

Senator Mark Hernandez rebatted Kennedy's argument by saying that because what Kennedy had based his argument on was found in the policy guide, the argument was invalid, as the policy guide has been proposed but never accepted. Hence whatever legislation is passed by the Senate is effective immediately.

Failure to make appointments was the third reason for removal. Senator Langager read off a list which included three vacant commissionerships, one non-existent committee, and one Faculty Senate observer who never has been appointed. Mata said he had appointed Senator Normand Bilodeau to the post of Faculty Senate observer.

Bilodeau said he had been approached on the matter but never formally appointed. Bilodeau also said there was some confusion as to which position was being discussed. One position is that of Faculty Senate observer, a member of the Senate who attends the Faculty

Senate meetings and observes. The other position in question is that of a presidential substitute for when the president can not attend such meetings himself. Bilodeau said he was being considered as the substitute for Mata in the event that Mata could not attend the Faculty Senate Meetings himself.

Mata, in regard to the veterans affairs commissioner, said that he appointed Reuban Garcia to fill that position. Legislative Vice President Dave Schroeder said Garcia had been informed some time ago that he no longer held that position because he had never attended the meetings. Schroeder also said that as far as he knew there wasn't a commissioner of veterans affairs.

There also was some question as to whether Mata was taking full advantage of all the applications submitted to him from people wanting to hold office. There was much debate here, too. Mata in reply said that just because someone applied for one position didn't mean that he

See Mata page 2

Senate fails in bid to remove ASB President Mata

from page 1

was obligated to "stick" that person in another lesser position. It was argued that Mata should have at least asked these people if they would have accepted a lesser position.

The fourth reason for removal was failure to appoint students to the constitutional appeals committee. Mata said he had publicized the vacancies but no one had applied. There also was some question as to whether a senator could sit on this committee. Senator Kennedy found a passage in the by-laws that forbids a senate member from holding two offices and there was a special stipulation regarding the constitutional appeals committee, making it illegal for a Senator to sit on that committee. Still, Senator Langer said, it is Mata's responsibility to go to the

student body and find people who would serve.

The fifth reason involves unauthorized claims to the authority of constitutional review. There was much debate here on whether or not Mata had the power to interpret the constitution. Senator Kennedy stated that since upholding the constitution is one of the president's duties listed in the constitution, the President has the power to interpret the constitution.

Senator Hernandez stated that the by-laws give all the powers of constitutional review to the constitutional appeals committee. Used for evidence in this instance was a letter Mata had written stating that he had vetoed a motion because of its unconstitutionality. He stated that he must give reasons for

vetoing legislation and that as far as he could see at the time the motion was unconstitutional.

Mata also said the constitution takes precedence over the by-laws. In rebuttal Senator Hernandez said the Constitution states that the judicial branch shall be as prescribed in the by-laws. Senator Kennedy said that the question of unconstitutionality lay with the Senate as a whole, not with Mata and that the Senate should have taken the matter to the Constitutional Appeals Committee.

After debate on the sixth reason, written ballots were tabulated and the motion was favored by 12 to 7, not enough. To remove someone from office a 2/3 majority is required, hence 14 "yes" votes were needed for the motion to pass.

In another action the Senate:

*Approved a motion by Senator Norm Bilodeau that specified that a signature from an authorized student representative be required on all check requests dealing with student funds.

*Approved a motion allocating \$360 to the peer counseling group Idile to cover the cost of food on their field trips.

ASB Adviser Doug Peterson suggested that the Senate look closely at one of the recommendations made at the California Community Junior College Association meeting held last weekend. The recommendation concerns tuition fees. It was recommended that the students be charged a mandatory fee of \$10 for parttime students and \$20 for fulltime students. It would escalate in three years to

\$20 for part time and \$40 for full time.

In Senate action last Thursday, April 1, the Senate:

*Approved the ICC Constitution.

*By consensus decided to drop the matter of carpeting the ASB office.

*Approved a new mail distribution policy which specifies how both personal and business mail is to be handled in the ASB office.

*Approved a motion making it an impeachable offense if the ASB President signs any more check requests when the executive vice president is available.

*Had LVP Dave Schroeder form a committee to look into some problems involving ASB emergency loans.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

THEATRE

"Romeo and Juliet," Shakespeare's classic love story, April 8 through 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the new Theatre.

"The Hound of Everyman," play, Friday, April 9 at 12 noon in Free Speech Area.

MUSIC

BTO and Wishbone Ash, Thursday, April 8, 8 p.m. at Selland Arena.

Smokey Robinson and Esther Williams, Saturday, April 10, 8 p.m. at Warnor's Theatre.

America, Monday, April 11, 7:30 p.m. at Warnor's Theatre.

CLUBS

Students for Hayden, Thursday, April 8, 2 p.m., in Comm. Rm. B.

MECHA, Thursday, April 8, 12 noon in Comm. Rms. A and B.

Friends of Civil Liberties, Thursday, April 8, 11 a.m., in Comm. Rm. A.

SPORTS

Men's Tennis, FCC vs. COS, Friday, April 9 in Visalia.

Women's Tennis, FCC vs. COS, Friday, April 9, FCC Tennis courts, 2 p.m.

Baseball Tournament, Saturday, April 10, 1 p.m. - 10 p.m., Euless Park.

Women's Track - Adams Invitational, Saturday, April 10 in Salinas.

NEWS BRIEFS

MECHA sponsors jobs session

MECHA Peer Counselors will sponsor a session on getting parttime and summer jobs today in A-132, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Peer counselors encourage all students to attend who need summer jobs. Representatives from federal, state, county and city government personnel departments will be there.

Some agencies includes Youth Employment Services (YES), the Department of Personnel and Labor Relations and the Sierra National Forest.

BEOG checks

Late applicants who have not received their BEOG checks may pick them up today in the business office, A-146.

Slide program

"Discover America," a color slide presentation, will be shown today (April 8) at City College.

The presentation, about corporate control of land and water in Fresno County, is sponsored by FCC Students for Tom Hayden. It begins at 2 p.m. in Committee Room B.

Benefit dance

The Friends of Civil Liberties will present a benefit dance for Tom Hayden, democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, April 13.

The dance will feature Oasis

and Rope of Sand, at the Rainbow Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tickets are available at the FCC ticket office, Sound Stage, Sun Stereo and American Sound.

An early Easter devotional will be offered Friday by LDS Institute of Religion members. Services will be held at the Institute of Religion, across the street from FCC. Guest speaker will be Nolan Sharp, patriarch and leader in the Church of Jesus of Latter Day Saints. A free french toast breakfast will follow the services. Students will be done in time for their 8 p.m. classes.

USD recruits

Recruiters from the University of San Diego will be on campus today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

They will discuss their educational opportunity program. Tables will be set up outside Conference Room B in the Cafeteria.

Friday play

The San Diego will present their original comedy of historical morality plays of medieval times.

The title, "Hound of Everyman," presented by Lamb's Players will be shown Friday, April 9 at 12 noon in the Free Speech Area.

The presentation will include

characters of Death, Angel Satan and Satan's demons all lie for the soul of Everyman.

Nursing grants

Scholarships in nursing, have been announced by the Board of Vocational Nurse and Psychiatric Technician Examiners.

Interested nursing students may write for an application to Office of the Board, 1020 N St. Rm. 408, Sacramento, 95814.

Week off

The Rampage will not be printed April 15 due to Easter vacation. The next issue will be April 22.

Forestry grants

Scholarships in forestry, logging, related sales, public relations, and service or repair have been announced by Sierra-Cascade Logging Conference.

\$250 scholarships will be given to students in a community or technical college. \$500 Scholarships for students entering their junior year in forestry at UC Berkeley, CSU Humboldt, University of Nevada or Oregon State University will be awarded.

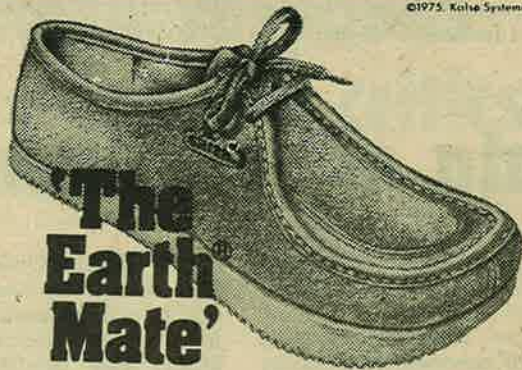
Interested students may obtain application forms in the financial aid office, SC-216.

Kavanaugh heads state association

Fresno City College Director of Community Services Larry Kavanaugh has been elected president of the California Community College Community Services Association for the 1976-77 year.

Kavanaugh, an employee at City College since 1967 and director of community services since 1970, was program chairman for the recent National Conference on Community Services, sponsored by the state association in conjunction with two national organizations. More than 350 persons from 40 states attended the three-day conference.

The state association has a membership of over 110 community services administrative and supervisory personnel, representing most of the state's 103 colleges and 68 community college districts.



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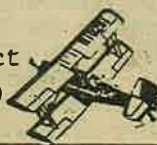
Thursday, April 8
Friday, April 9
Saturday, April 10
Sunday, April 11

Pyramid
Steamin' Freeman
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Jazz Concert/
Session

Tuesday, April 13
Wednesday, April 14

Randy Sharp

1145 N. Fulton in the Tower District
8p.m. Beer, Wine, Coffee (21 years)
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Six find gold at 'Skill Olympics'

Six FCC vocational education students captured gold medals at a regional "Skill Olympics" competition in Sacramento April 3.

FCC's gold medal winners include Richard Serrano and Robert Arriaga, radio and television; James Lord, gas welding; Tim Holloway, body and fender; Randy Ulsh, machine shop; and Mark Tracy, arc welding.

Another student, Jeff Nunes, won a silver medal in auto

mechanics.

Gold medalists have qualified to compete against winners from two other California regionals at the statewide Skill Olympics May 7-9 at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Four FCC students--Bruce Cole, James Carroll and Brian Costello in air conditioning and David Boyle in electrical trades--bypassed the regional competition and will go directly to the state finals because of the limited number of students competing in

their areas.

Winners at the state competition will be eligible to compete at the national Skill Olympics at Miami Beach in June.

The Skill Olympics are sponsored for high school and community college students by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). VICA, whose theme is "Skills Build America," is a leadership organization for students enrolled in trade, technical, industrial, and health occupation courses.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Job listings

'American Essays'

Doctor found pellagra cure

Happy Birthday,
America!



(This article is the fourth in a year-long series of monthly essays on people and events in American history as prepared by the faculty, staff and students at Fresno City College. "Dr. Goldberger and the Public Health Service" was written by life science instructor Dean Peffer.)

By Dean Peffer

When Joseph Goldberger stepped off the train in a small southern town he was visiting as part of a study of pellagra, his greeters were surprised and disappointed that he had not brought any laboratory equipment.

Dr. Goldberger's "countryside laboratory" extended throughout the United States where, for the first three decades of the 20th century, he did on-site investigation for the U.S. Public Health Service into some of America's greatest killer diseases.

Born in Czechoslovakia, young

Dr. Goldberger, who by this time in his career had studied most of the diseases in America, including yellow fever (which he contracted twice) and typhus, responded to their dismay by saying, "The whole countryside is my laboratory."

Goldberger immigrated with his parents to America in 1881. He graduated from New York's Bellevue Hospital Medical College in 1895 and soon thereafter took a position with the federal government's health service. It was while an officer of the health service that Goldberger did his great life-saving work.

The U.S. Public Health Service, now an arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was born during the administration of America's second president, John Adams, when the merchant fleet was the nation's economic lifeline and a major element in its naval defense. In 1798, responding to the call of the seaboard

states, Congress enacted legislation giving the federal government responsibility for the care of seamen put ashore by incoming vessels.

In 1799, federal officials were assigned to cooperate with state and local authorities in the enforcement of their quarantine laws. Also, many short-term laws permitted marine hospital physicians to help communities curb unusually severe epidemics of cholera and yellow fever.

Since that time, the concept has prevailed that the federal

See immigrant pg. 7

40. BARTENDER--Must be 21 years' old. Company will train. \$2.30 an hour. After a couple of weeks \$2.50 an hour. Fri., Sat. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tues., Wed., 5 p.m. to 12.

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Mike Fountaine

Hayden's policies haven't changed, but public seems more receptive

By Mark Hernandez

As a former radical, Tom Hayden appears to have calmed down, but only appears to have toned down the radical views he was known for during the Chicago Seven trial.

In reality, Hayden is still giving the public the same issues he espoused in the late 1960's, yet the public seems more receptive now. In a recent evening meeting of his supporters in Fresno, he clarified some of his philosophies and stands on politics today.

Almost the first thing he spoke of was his opposition, incumbent U.S. Sen. John Tunney. Intimating that Sen. Tunney seems to be controlled by big interests, Hayden termed the incumbent, in a humorous tone, "another Chappaquidick looking for a place to happen." From the crowd however, an obviously inebriated gentleman spoke out against Hayden's use of the reference, stating "I was all for

you until you said that about Chappaquidick." After several minutes of bantering back and forth, the gentleman in the audience threw down his cup and walked out.

The crowd of about 300 people seemed attentive to Hayden's speech, and, at the end of it, also had some interesting questions.

Several of the questions dealt with Senate Bill 1, an attempt to codify the federal laws into an organized fashion. SB 1, according to Hayden, is actually a threat to the freedoms of the American people. Nearly 800 pages long, this document is "exactly what Richard Nixon and John Mitchell intended it to be—a bill which would legislate their repressive philosophy into a permanent legal structure."

Furthermore, Hayden claims, the proposed 14 amendments to it would not be sufficient to keep SB 1 from becoming the "instrumentation of an authoritarian government."

Citing legal experts around the country, Hayden claimed that the only way to keep this from happening is to scrap SB 1, and start over by reviewing recommendations that have been given to Congress by the Bipartisan Committee on the Reform of Criminal Law, headed by former California governor Pat Brown.

After nearly a half hour of questioning on SB 1, the questions turned to the economy. Hayden supports closing of tax loopholes which allow many U.S. corporations to pay no taxes. He supports equality and equity in personal income taxes by taxing a person's total income, rather than only the amount he earns by working.

Hayden said he will probably be talked about by his opponent for being a former radical. To which he replied, in tongue-in-cheek fashion, "This is true, but look how much we've changed things."

Robyn Kirkorian presides over FCC 'nerve center'--switchboard

By Mark Lundgren

It is a small room. In fact, it is more like a closet. But the amount of business that goes through this room is phenomenal. This is where the City College switchboard is.

Robyn Kirkorian is a switchboard operator. Between calls she talked about her job and the responsibility that goes with it. Robyn says the switchboard operators are the first contact with FCC. In a way, they represent the college. "We try to be happy and cheerful over the phone, usually we are."

The switchboard is a computer-like structure with rows and rows of outlet holes over its rectangular face. Towards the bottom it flattens out like a desk where there are rows of small flat lights and the plugs for the outlets. It constantly beeps, buzzes, and

rings. Lights flash on and off.

Robyn and the three other operators, two per shift, handle the some 200 calls on busy days; but also dispense much information. They have to know all the instructors' counselors', and administrators' extension numbers. They must know which teacher teaches what, which department handles what, and so on. "If someone has a problem you have to know where to refer them," says Robyn. Operators also have to know their equipment. They make sure everything is working, including the extension phones.

They must also know the campus grounds and be able to give directions. They must also handle people coming to their window, giving directions or answering queries about a certain teacher's class schedule.

How does she and her fellow

operators keep from going insane? "You just have to keep the situation under control," says Robyn, "you have to keep your cool you can't get flustered."

Practice and experience also help. "It just takes practice, you have to get it down pat."

Robyn will have worked at FCC two years this October. She formerly worked with a switchboard in a class situation at Roosevelt High School.

She is working on a liberal arts degree as well as the switchboard under the supervision of Evelyn Fiorani.

Her usual greeting, said in a pleasant voice, "Good afternoon, Fresno City College...one moment please."

Robyn and her co-workers almost seem to be the nerve center of the college. They just about everybody's secretary.

Song-writing career attracts FCC student

by Roxana Kirsch

Many people dream of writing their own book or their own song but few ever do. Even fewer achieve success.

Mike Fountaine, a fulltime FCC student, has already written 250 songs and has just sent his first novel, "Prey," to a publisher.

"I lived on a farm when I was a kid and after I got home from parochial school, I was suppose to do my chores. I found out that if I stayed after school for music lessons I wouldn't have to do them," Fountaine said. "This is what really got me started in music."

After taking lessons for a year he got together with a few other kids and cut a record.

"It was called, 'Mine, Mine, Please Be Mine' and was on the air for two weeks. Then it bombed," Fountaine said.

Since then the FCC student has recorded many more songs and learned a great deal about the music industry.

"People who want to get into the music business should write at least one song a day. Then send your stuff to a publisher and do everything he wants. You should edit and add. Just keep at it," suggest Fountaine.

"Don't pay to have your song

promoted, published, or rated. They're a ripoff. And you should always copyright."

Other factors leading to success are being businesslike, monitoring the market, and following up.

Fountaine has used all of these in dealing with his newest song, "Hawking." It is being considered for recording by Michael Jackson, of the Jackson Five, and

Jimmy Osmond.

As he crosses his fingers he added, "and I think it stands a good chance. It is definitely their kind of song."

Mike Fountaine has also entered into writing music and lyrics for advertising promotions. One of his favorite campaigns was "No Matter What Shape Your Stomach's In" for Alka Seltzer.

He is also doing promotional work and managing Old River Road, a blue grass group from Fresno. They are now performing at Our Town Restaurant, and are hoping to put out their first album soon.

Despite 28-hour work days, endless recording sessions, and constant traveling, Mike Fountaine says he would not trade what he is doing for anything else.



Robyn Kirkorian

photos by Greg Richard



Leonard Bratcher fights off a Capulet.



Romeo (Albert Ruiz) and servant (David Cox).

Play, well received, ends run Saturday

By Bill Ross

Audience response seems enthusiastic. "You should see Romeo and Juliet, it's great!" How much more enthused can you get? Though one contending critic of the fine arts mumbled something about "Romeo" Ruiz losing his accent somewhere in the middle of the play, resulting in a hot Latin lover in the same vein as Desi Arnaz.

Donald Gunn, who directed the play, says "opening night went splendidly." Nearly all local officials who were invited attended, including FSU theatre art dignitaries, and members of the theatre and opera boards. "Some of the players have received good letters from those who liked their performances."

This Saturday is the last performance, so catch one tonight or tomorrow, don't wait until the last minute. Tickets are available at the theatre box office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free to ASB students, \$1.50 general admission, and 75-cents for non-ASB students.



Juliet (Elissa Kowolik) receives support from her nurse (Doris Bryden Randall) left, during her mother's (Valerie Treacy) lecture.



Heng Woo Lim, FCC's No. 2 badminton player, smashes the birdie back against his West Hills opponent in yesterday's match. Lim and the Rams won 5-2. photo by Greg Richard

Trackmen face showdown Friday vs. Delta, Modesto

A questionable starter's decision to disqualify FCC's 440 yd. relay team consequently led to the Rams first Valley Conference defeat, to American River 76-69.

Willie Boothe, the Ram lead off man, felt uncomfortable in the blocks, and came out of his four-point stance as the starter was calling "on your marks."

The gun suddenly cracked twice and Fresno's chances of a team victory dimmed.

"It cost us five points and a meet," summed up coach Bob Fries. "It's just one of those things that happen. We didn't get a chance to run."

The Rams were also hurt when Stan Reyes failed to place in the pole vault. Reyes, until Thursday, had yet to lose to a VC opponent. An illegal planting box made it difficult for Reyes and Mike Skow to adjust. The

winning height was 14-0 by AR's Cary Moore.

Team captain Vic White again brought FCC out of the ashes of defeat and back into the thick of things. White ran a 14.7 in the 120 high's on a slow Beaver oval for first place.

Ron Malone dashed to a 9.9 100, and a 22.3 220, for first and second.

Joe Garcia and James Jackson crossed the 440 finish line in 49.9, but Garcia was credited with the victory. Chris Catterall completed the sweep, clocking 15.5.

High jumpers Luther Reagan and Gil Jenkins both cleared 6-2; however, Reagan was declared the winner on fewer misses.

Larry Johnson leaped 23-9 in the long jump, and 47-2 in the triple. Timmy, his younger brother, jumped 46-11 in the

triple for third place.

Sam Richardson, maturing with every throw, tossed the javelin 186-1 for first place. He was followed by newcomer Brian Topham's 180-2 and Matt Hartwig's 179-4.

Saturday, Reyes and Jenkins competed in the prestigious Bakersfield Relays with little success. Jenkins failed to make opening height at 6-6, and Reyes left the field at 14-6. Fries said he had one good vault at 15, but hit the bar coming down.

The Rams, 4-1 and tied for first with AR and Delta, travel to Stockton for a VC showdown with Modesto and Delta on Friday.

"We could win by 10, or lose by 10. Any way you figure it, it's close. Both meets should go down to the last event — the mile relay. Every meet is like this," states assistant coach Ken Dose.

HERE N' THERE

Climate affects characteristics

By Roger Zamora

Your height, sex, coloring and generally the size of your body, isn't predetermined by what is known as our genes alone. I understand there are other distinctions which certainly do come from gene pools. It is believed, they're gathered and transmitted over the years, by groups of people living together.

Some of these racial and ethnic features have developed because of our adaptation to our environment. For example, hot climate favor slender limbs and slight torsos, that cool bodies efficiently.

Eskimos, on the other hand, are usually short and stocky. Eskimos also have a fatty layer on the top of their eyelid which protects the eye against the cold and narrows the eye to a slit, protecting sight against the glare

produced by sun on snow and ice.

By-the-same-token, the semitic nose, it is theorized by some, is a result of the dry desert air because long nasal passages humidify and cool the inhaled air before it reaches the sensitive lungs.

We, as self-proclaimed-intellectuals, tend to stereotype ethnic subgroups. Lady Ruth Benedict, an anthropologist, tested the theory that most Swedes are fairskinned, blue-eyed and blond, and found it in error. Through a study of thousands of recruits on file in the Swedish army, on which these conclusions are based, it was learned that only 11 per cent have all three of these characteristics.

People also categorize others by such physical characteristics

as height, fatness or thinness, sounds of their voices.

In Japan, it is felt that people's characters can be predicted from their features. Good luck and wealth are associated with thick ear lobes; a jutting jaw is a sign of a strong will. Very tall people are thought to be fools, while very short people are regarded as stupid or weak. Fatness is widely respected because to them it represents a magnanimous quality or state.

In England, fat people are assumed to be relaxed and jolly; while muscular thin people are considered nervous, ambitious and temperamental.

The look of everyone should seek is one of directness, strength, and intelligence. Happily, that look comes in all shapes and sizes.

Lucky Ram nine wins first-half title

Don't mention the word "luck" around Ram baseball coach Len Bourdet; it rubs him the wrong way.

"No one said, Hey Delta, you're lucky. No one said, Cosumnes, you're lucky. Who said we're lucky? Give our guys credit for not crumbling under the pressure of losing," insists Bourdet, after last Saturday's ninth-inning miracle.

His Rams fought back from near extinction to sweep a double-header from Sac City, and claim the Valley Conference first-half pennant crown. Thus, FCC becomes the home team if a three game VC playoff is necessary.

Fresno trailed after 4½ innings 7-0, and the clouds overhead seemed to get darker with every pitch.

But left fielder Tim Martin drove in a run in the fifth, and slugger Rollo Adams added two more, cutting the deficit to 7-3.

Adams' had a run-scoring single in the seventh to bring Fresno within striking range 7-4.

Now, for the "lucky" ninth frame.

Adams was walked, and designated hitter Jimmy Outland reached first on a misplayed pop-up. Then, Bob Glazebrook flied out, making two outs and one to go.

Relief pitcher Tom DeFazio lost his poise walking Jeff Riggs

and Dave Suderman, forcing in one run.

Pinch-hitter Steve Kaia took ball four, and the Rams were down 7-6.

Tom Gonsalves and Frannie Oneto combined for back-to-back RBI singles giving Ram hurler Steve Murray and FCC the win 8-7.

For Murray, it was a long nine innings, giving up 10 hits and walking and fanning four Sac batters.

"I can never remember giving up seven runs," replied Murray. But he did once at Hoover. Murray's VG mark stays unblemished at 4-0.

In the nightcap, Dean Moranda and Riggs provided the excitement and victory.

Moranda, who seems to be adjusting to JC ball, threw 98 pitches allowing five hits, three walks and had seven strikeouts.

Riggs, hitting .258 in VC play, hit a routine ground ball to third. But it hit a bad spot and took a funny hop, scoring Adams and Martin. Riggs' hit made the difference, as FCC won 3-2.

Moranda, who gave up two first-inning runs, settled down to pickup his second VC win in three starts.

Saturday, FCC opens up the 11-game second half by playing a double-header at COS in Visalia. Game time is noon. The Rams won the first meeting 4-3.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women beat Sac; await COS Friday

Coach Billy Wayte's women's tennis team defeated Sacramento City 8-2 here Friday. It gives the team an overall record of 11-1.

Terri Schwabenland is still undefeated at 12-0 after beating Suzie Walcot, 6-2, 6-2.

Sharon Lehman, 11-1, won over Blythe Hewitt, 6-0, 6-2. Marsha Coelho, 10-1, was defeated by Denise Phillips, 7-6, 6-0.

In the doubles competition, Schwabenland and Lehman boosted their record to 11-1 by defeating Hewitt and Walcott. The team of Terrie Novitsky and Terri Sorenson won 7-5, 6-2. Moreno and Chris Rutherford also won, 6-1, 6-0.

Fresno Wednesday was to face Modesto, the team which handed them their only defeat his season.

The team will face COS Friday at 2 p.m. on the FCC tennis courts.

VC swim meet

"We have it a good, strong shot," said FCC swimming coach Gene Stephens. "Our main problem was that we didn't have as many outstanding performers as we had in the past."

Coming off an 80-33 defeat by Modesto JC, the FCC swim team is gearing up for their conference meet at COS on April 10 and 11. "We must place in the top six at COS to qualify for the Northern

California Meet," said Stephens.

Tom Warnshuis and Doug Frasier were the two top performers of the regular season. Warnshuis took two first place times in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle. Times of 23.1 and 50.15 were Warnshuis's season bests.

"The way it looks now, COS is No. 1 on the list, followed by American River, Sacramento, Delta, Modesto, and Fresno. Even though we didn't have any spectacular results, it's been a very enjoyable season for all of us," noted Stephens.

Men netters lose

Last Friday the FCC men's tennis team was defeated by Sacramento City, 6-3. It gives the team an overall score of 10-6 and 8-4 in league matches.

The team split the singles and lost three doubles matches. They faced American River, lost the singles competition and won one doubles match.

"Cuyler Legler was not able to play either day. I felt positive we would beat Sacramento, but it didn't come out that way," said Ted Moranda, men's coach.

Legler, No. 1 player has a 1976 record of 17-1, No. 2 player, Robert Leake, 11-9; No. 3 player Ron Jimenez, 9-3; No. 4 Randy Burris, 13-6; No. 5 player Ramon Torres, 13-5, and No. 6 Richard Latorraca, 13-5.

The team had a match with Modesto and will face COS Friday in Visalia.

Immigrant doctor physician solved pellagra puzzle

from page 3

government has a responsibility in the various fields of civilian medical care and public health when these services relate to the country's defense and the promotion of commerce.

By the decade of 1870, problems concerning epidemic control in America had greatly increased due to two circumstances: 1. The population of the country was growing rapidly because of high birth rate and increased immigration. 2. The efficiency of transportation by way of the railroads and steamboat hastened the spread of disease.

To combat this problem, the Service in 1887 established a hygienic lab to apply European research methods to diseases in the U.S. This resulted in the establishment of the National Institute of Health, which today is the largest supporter of medical research in the nation. In

1893, the Service was given complete authority and responsibility for establishing and enforcing uniform quarantine laws and in 1902 the responsibility for licensing and regulating the interstate sale of prescription drugs.

It was about at this time that the newly graduated medical doctor Joseph Goldberger joined the health service. Within the next several years he investigated typhoid fever, yellow fever, typhus, rocky mountain spotted fever, measles and diphtheria, contributing original findings of knowledge of such positive nature that in 1914 he was assigned by the Public Health Service to study one of the most baffling diseases ever known to man—pellagra.

Known by many as the "Red Death" and by some as the "miseria," pellagra appeared in America as early as 1735. Symptoms included the three "D's"—dermatitis, diarrhea, and

dementia. Victims at first suffered from nervousness, dizziness and headaches but soon lost muscle coordination as paralysis set in followed by depression, hallucination, insanity and finally death.

When Goldberger began his research, there were approximately 400,000 cases of pellagra in the United States. In Mississippi alone, over 1,100 deaths from pellagra were recorded that year. (Ten percent of the persons affected with the disease were confined in insane asylums.)

Most scientists and physicians of the day believed that all diseases were caused by germs and were both infectious and contagious. However, early in his research Goldberger discovered that, when making visits to insane asylums, charity institutions or prisons, none of the supporting staff were ever affected. This seemed to him to

preclude the "germ theory" of disease, an opinion that, at that time in medical history, was tantamount to heresy.

His best clue as to the cause of pellagra came when he analyzed the conditions at an orphanage in Mississippi. Most of the children aged 6 to 12 were suffering from pellagra, but none of the younger children were. Investigation showed that the two groups were on different diets. The younger children received fresh meat and milk while the older got corn bread, hominy grits, biscuits and molasses. Goldberger changed the diet of the older group and the symptoms began to disappear.

Working with prisoners to test his diet theory of pellagra, Goldberger soon learned he could induce pellagra by feeding prisoners a diet of starches and side meat.

Further research into the

causes of pellagra showed that the key factor in the disease was the absence of niacin, or Vitamin B2.

As information on Goldberger's findings spread, the incidence of pellagra fell dramatically throughout the country. Within a few years the disease vanished from the country, except in impoverished rural areas where poor diets and lack of nutritional information lingered.

Goldberger went on to study flu during the great epidemic of 1918. During these and later years, he also lectured at Harvard and at John Hopkins and was a respected and prolific writer. Until his death in 1929, Goldberger personified the image of the scientist possessing great powers of concentration, tenacity of purpose and peerless integrity working for the good of mankind.

FILM REVIEW

Good film--but not for girls

By Rod Paul

This is a story about a taxi driver. No, he's not a secret agent, he's your everyday run of the mill taxi driver. Sounds exciting, huh? Well, believe it or not, it is.

The film, starring Robert DeNiro, is one of the most well-done films of the year. As I said, the story is of a taxi driver; the guy is a rather slow-thinking person, not really dumb, just ignorant. Through his daily writing in his diary, which is narrated, the taxi driver's thoughts and beliefs are exposed to the audience.

Somehow the director, Martin Scorsese, enables the viewer not only to relate with a socially unfit person, but to side with him. DeNiro's character is one a person would not be normally

attracted to, yet as the movie goes on, the viewer develops a liking for him — either that or a strong compassion for him. Scorsese and DeNiro create a highly interesting character.

The movie is depressing in many ways. One is that the taxi driver is basically a loser. One can see that he tries but most of the time it turns out to his disadvantage. Most of his efforts are in vain. In his bad moments he is viewed talking to himself or playing childish games to entertain himself. During these moments he inspires feelings of embarrassment mixed with comical feelings from the audience. DeNiro's character is a pitiful one the viewer can get involved with.

There isn't much of a plot to the film, yet it is extremely

interesting. This movie is a prime example of how a good actor teamed with a good director can save a potentially blasé script.

The script is relatively unexciting up until the end, and the end is anything but dull. This is probably the bloodiest film I have ever seen. It definitely freaked me out more than any other film. The limits to which Scorsese takes these scenes are unbelievable. They contrast with the rest of the film so much, but are so realistic, that he shocks the viewer speechless. These scenes are very effective.

"Taxi Driver" is not an ordinary film. It is also not a commercial film — but it is an art form. A good film, but not one that a fellow would want to take his latest girl, Emmylou, to see.

13 gridgers transfer out

Thirteen 1975 FCC football standouts have reported for spring practice or have signed letters of intent to attend four-year colleges and universities in the fall.

Among the most heavily recruited were All-American defensive tackle Jim Simmerman (6-4, 242), who has indicated he will attend UCLA next fall, and All-American linebacker James Lamar (6-3, 202), who has transferred to San Diego State.

Quarterback Clyde Christensen (5-10, 175), FCC's most valuable performer a year ago, has accepted a "full-ride" scholarship to the University of North Carolina; second team all-conference linebacker Stanley Glenn (6-1, 210) has transferred

to the University of California, and split receiver Larry Johnson (6-0, 186) has switched from Ram red to the royal blue of San Jose State.

Fresno State University landed the most Rams (seven) off last year's squad. They include all-state center State Shearn (6-3, 210); all-conference kicker Vince Petrucci (5-10, 185);

second team all-conference wide receiver Curtis Mason (5-9, 163); guard Chuck Shearn (6-2, 210); linebacker Wayne Koligian (6-0, 221); tight end Dan Davenport (6-0, 195); and defensive back Kelly Woods (6-0, 181).

Nose guard Ed Glazebrook (6-0, 213) plans to attend Humboldt State next fall.

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'Aging Myths' topic set for instructor talk

Ralph Gorney, a social service instructor at City College, will speak on "Myths of Aging" at the regular meeting of the American Business Women's Association, Ponderosa Chapter, at 7 p.m. on April 14 at the St. Therese Parish.

Gorney's appearance was arranged through the FCC Faculty Speakers Bureau, a community service of FCC and the State Center Community College District.

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COMMENT

Should church sell courses?

There is a new club on campus identifiable with an old cult: scientology. Though not recognized as a church by the Internal Revenue Service, the "Church of Scientology" insists that it is, indeed, a non-profit church organization.

"Scientology," says Phil Wieme, club president and worker for the church, "helps a person realign himself with purpose. It is a study of knowledge." He admits that this wisdom costs money: \$50 and up per personality course.

Though Wieme is careful not to type Scientology Club on campus as an instrument for seeking customers for the church, he does assert club members are told "There's more where that came from," referring to the courses and literature, all of which cost money.

Scientology has met with static from established churches such as Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, explains Wieme. His organization offers no specific religious beliefs.

"Any person of any religion can join because it will not affect his dealings with his God or infinity or whatever," says Wieme.

As this reporter left the Church of Scientology downtown, she heard another member of the center tell a person who took the personality test and came in for the results that the course begins as soon as she pays the first \$25. Questions immediately rose in my mind.

Can solicitors come on campus and recruit for a center downtown that charges money? Can any business come on campus and set up shop under the guise of a club?

Jim Walsh, a sponsor of the club and FCC instructor, said he believes "They are a church. They don't pass the hat around at each meeting but sometimes they might ask you for a donation."

One student on campus who wishes to remain anonymous said he was embarrassed because he did not expect to be asked for a donation when he came in to get the results of his "free personality test."

According to the IRS, before making a donation to a church you should ask them to show you a letter proving your donation will be tax-deductible if you are not sure. The center would not show such a letter to several people who went to the center and asked to see it.

Perhaps the Church of Scientology is a good thing, and helps people with their personalities. Perhaps the money they seek is necessary for running the church. But questions arise concerning financial commitment to a church without specific religious beliefs or a philosophy without major scholarly backing—a financial commitment which could be steep for a student.

--Roxana Kirsch

* * * * *

The Rampage welcomes comments from readers. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed by the author, although pen names may be used at the editor's discretion. All letters will be corrected to Rampage style.

Submit material to SC-211 no later than the Monday before intended publication.

A.S.B. PRESIDENT

Mata responds to Senate critics

By Richard Mata, ASB Pres.
Marcus Barile, Exec. Press Sect.

At the April 6 Senate meeting a motion to impeach me as ASB President was introduced. A list of charges against me was read and seconded. The charges were composed primarily of petty gripes and based on differences of opinion, political and personal. A political power struggle with all of the rampant emotions can percolate and distill, eventually spelling political suicide.

Consider this, a senator has approached me with promise of a "deal." It seems as if this coup has reached such a voting quotient as to provide a genuine threat, and therefore allows the Senate to show me mercy. I am flattered. Their "deal" is basically simple. If I indicate more sensitivity to Senate requests and/or demands, they will return the favor by allowing me to remain in office!

What shall I do? Do I make a deal, and stay in office? Or should I make a fuss, giving the coup a shooting chance at naming my successor?

To those gonzo's who want me out so badly it's difficult to suppress their salivary flow, I am sorry. The electorate, that is, the

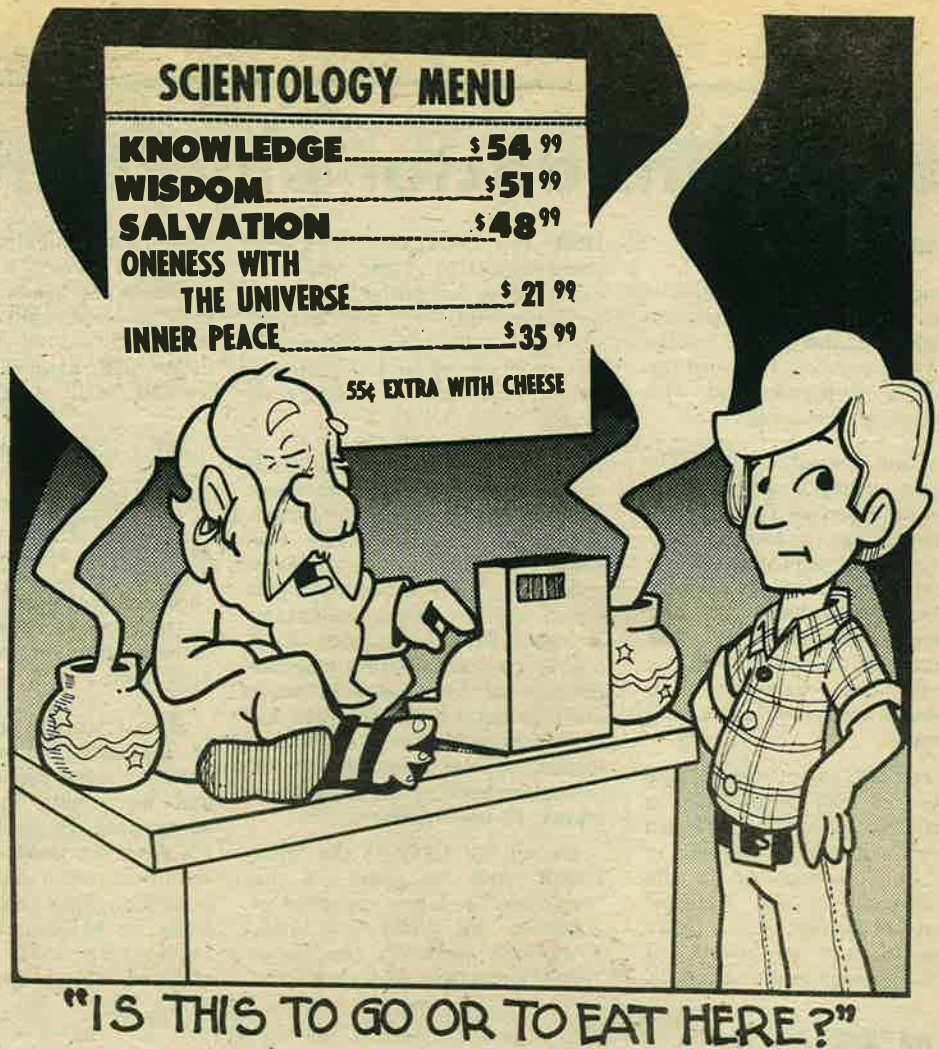
student body has voted to put me in office, it is to them I place my loyalty. When it comes to grovelling, the Senate gets none.

My election campaign assurances contained two very important items. I promised to work for passage of legislation dealing with activities and services for the whole of the student body. That stand remains to this day as the basis of my efforts when dealing with the Senate.

The charges leveled at me are products of a nit-picking minority who refuse to work in collaboration with me. Simply, the solution would be compromise. However, a compromise on my part would mean compromising the interests of the students who elected me.

This past Tuesday I was pounced upon with these charges, unprepared and unwarned. No trial, no hearing, and not even a promise of cross-examination of witnesses was provided. I felt like Patty all alone. F. Lee Bailey had abandoned me, and the SLA was closing in, leaps and bounds.

Has the ideal of "fair play" left us entirely? The senate actions seem to indicate this.



LETTERS

ASB life membership discussed

Dear Editor,

There has been much controversy over the life membership of the Associated Student Body. I wish to make an attempt to clear the matter so that the ASB card can and will be an effective and meaningful show of gratitude to whom ever receives one.

It is important to realize that the editorial of March 18 has a great deal of validity. However, if I may quote the recent editorial entitled "ASB Life Cards Don't Mean Much," this is part of what was said: "Lately it seems that the Student Senate has been handing out life membership ASB cards left and right,"

Well, if giving two Life Memberships and one proposed membership, which was postponed until the end of the year when there would be more life memberships to be given, since the beginning of school in September, is handing out life memberships left and right, then O.K., but I seriously doubt if two life memberships are a lot.

One needs to realize that each

of us perceives things different. The writer of the editorial was expressing concern, and how she perceived the situation of ASB life memberships is up to her. I would like to thank her for the article because she made myself and the other members of student government stop and think, maybe we have been leaving out some of the important students on campus who deserve an ASB life membership.

Up to this point, and to the best of my knowledge, the only people who have been receiving life memberships are those involved with the ASB government. I feel bad because the truth hurts. The overlooking of those students not involved in ASB government has been an others might be just as worthy, and an injustice on the students of Fresno City College. I know that the ASB Senate would be willing to accept names of those students who have been serving the campus. There are a number of services that students do provide for the good of the

campus.

I would hope that you would please give some thought to the matter of a student(s) or possibly a faculty member(s) that you feel have done an outstanding job for the students of this campus, remember the responsibility greatly lies on the individual student for a recommendation. The significance of an ASB life membership card can only be measured by whether or not the person is deserving of the life membership card, so please keep that in mind.

Again, I repeat if there are those of you who wish to submit a name of a student or faculty, please let me know by calling the ASB office at 442-4600, ext. 221 or come by the office and leave a note on my desk or in my box, or let one of the ASB senators know. I hope to establish a special committee for the purpose of reviewing all recommendations for ASB life membership.

Dave Schroeder
ASB Legislative
Vice President

Mike Kennedy rides again

Dear Editor:

Greg Richard's recent brazen contention that "the press," and more specifically The Rampage, can exist in this society free of the checks and balances, and normal measures of accountability for actions and activities attendant upon all other segments of the society, is not only erroneous, but marginally subversive of the essence of our constitutional foundation.

For Mr. Richard's information, The Rampage is not merely a "product of Journalism 5, Newspaper Production," totally devoid of responsibility for presenting issues and news of interest to the student body as a whole, because the student body, through its authorized instrumentality, the ASB Senate, funds more than 50 per cent of the newspaper operation, to a tune in excess of \$15,000 of student monies. While admittedly the campus paper should

never succumb to functioning as a "house organ" of the student government, it cannot divest itself of its responsibility to the students in general, because they are picking up the tab.

"Freedom of the press" is an overly exploited leg of the classic quadruped of citizens' constitutional rights of personal expression, which would have no mobility nor stability without the other three complementary legs of freedoms of speech, religion, and assembly. The founding fathers intended this noble body of rights to protect citizens against governmental interference with one's desire and inherent prerogative to say, believe, get together, and/or write what one's heart and mind dictates; it was never intended to provide license for a self-defining, self-ordaining, self-regulating institution to function outside of the boundaries of social accountability.

Unfortunately, most journalism-oriented individuals' knowledge of the breadth, depth, and subtleties of the U.S. Constitution begins and ends with "freedom of the press," and the irresponsibility of such deplorably limited understanding, coupled with seemingly limitless access to information dissemination, is boldly counterproductive to the intent of the founding fathers and the well-being of our college and country. However, that consideration alone isn't sufficient to stifle the press' relentless, snowballing incursion on the supremacy of citizens' collective rights of control of their institutions. We wouldn't tolerate overt tyranny in the political arena of our society; how come we acquiesce to that loathsome condition when it comes to "the press?"

Mike Kennedy

Lamb's Players message: light but serious

by Bill Ross



John Ellenburger gets the lips from harlot.

The Lamb's Players of San Diego, described by one of its troupe as a "Medieval Gospel Street Theatre," gave a noon performance here on Friday, April 9. Styled after the Morality plays of Medieval Europe, the performance "The Hound of Every Man" light-heartedly conveyed the serious message of Jesus Christ's role as savior to the world. When the play finished, the performers packed up their stage and props and went on to some other town.

The Devil's advocates scheme the fall of Everyman.

Instructor Joe Woodman to retire after 28 years of FCC service

While technology has improved the automobile, it has also made it harder to live with, according to FCC, vocational education instructor Joseph Woodman, who this year will retire after 28 years of teaching at the college.

"The cars being produced today are better than they were when I first began working in the trade," says Woodman, who began teaching auto mechanics at what was then Fresno Junior College in 1948. "They're safer, the braking and lighting systems are better and they've got automatic transmissions, a feature that has made them both easier to drive and more difficult to maintain."

"However, I don't say they're easier to live with. Back in those days they didn't have seat belts that cry at you every time you try to take a drive."

Woodman began teaching in 1946 at Fresno Technical High, which was housed along with the college on O Street in downtown Fresno. Two years later he began teaching for the college. In the early 1950s the vocational education classes for the college were moved to the shops at Edison High where they continued to meet until 1961

when the technical and industrial buildings on the current City College campus were completed.

Woodman continued teaching auto mechanics until 1971 when he switched to industrial math and industrial relations classes.

Born 64 years ago in St. Paul, Minn., Woodman moved with his family to Fresno when he was six. He graduated from Fresno Technical High in 1931 and, while working part time, enrolled at Fresno State College where he studied to be a physical education instructor and coach until the depression forced him out of school and into a full-time job.

From 1932 to 1942, Woodman worked for H.E. Jaynes & Sons, a Fresno auto repair shop. When the war came, the Air Force was in need of good mechanics and Woodman found himself working as an aircraft electrician at what was then Hammer Field (now Fresno Air Terminal), a training base for military aircraft.

From those war years, Woodman's most vivid memory is one he saw repeated many times toward the end of the war when B-25 and B-17 crews, returning to the states from bases far away in the Pacific, would land their aircraft and

then jump out to kiss the Hammer Field runway. Home at last.

With the war over, Woodman went back to work in the automotive field, working first for a local Ford dealership and then a Chevrolet firm.

Woodman's teaching career began the following year, 1946, when the principal at Fresno Tech, Paul Easterbrook, who had been his high school football coach, asked him to teach auto mechanics at the school.

Woodman not only began teaching but he also returned to school as a student at Fresno State, earning his degree in vocational education.

Thirty years later, Woodman now nears retirement in June. "I enjoyed teaching very much. You know it's interesting to teach someone who doesn't know anything about the subject."

(One of Woodman's former students is now his boss, Leo Takeuchi, associate dean of instruction, technical and industrial division.)

Woodman and his wife, Lutie, plan a cross-country trip this summer, stopping in Montreal for the Olympics. They plan to continue living in Fresno.



Joe Woodman