



Michael Civiello



Bob Nugent

## Paper artist visits FCC

Bob Nugent, a paper artist, will present his work and give a public lecture today and tomorrow at City College. He is the first in a series of Artists-In-Residence for this year.

His two-day workshop, coordinated by art instructor Kathy Wosika, is scheduled Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both events are free and will take place in AH-102.

Nugent reconstitutes and casts paper, turning it into a shell-white color, but allowing it to retain much of its original shape and consistency for writing.

His works resemble envelopes and pouches, such as his "Maritime Place," which depicts

an old sea captain's pouch containing frayed letters, books, charts, and other items. Nugent's works are unusual and visually stimulating as well as psychologically captivating.

Participation for the workshop

is limited. Interested persons, students and faculty, are encouraged to sign up with the Office of Community Services, A-101, as soon as possible. For further information about the lecture and workshop, call 442-8256.

## Harpsichord concert here

A harpsichord concert featuring the works of Handel, Cowell, Farnaby and Mozart will be performed by Michael Civiello at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Recital Hall.

Instructor Alex Molnar designed the harpsichord Civiello will be playing. Civiello has performed 35 solo recitals and is a continuing harpsichordist with the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra.

Civiello is a junior high school teacher in Kerman and also a private piano teacher. Civiello directs the choir at Biola Congregation Church and was a soloist with the FCC community orchestra.

He is a CSUF graduate and has received his master's degree from Columbia University Teacher's College.

The concert is free and public.

## Senate considers proposals for fall

A Family Planning Workshop and a Photo Art exhibit may be slated for the fall semester. The ASB Senate Activities Committee proposed the two events. The Senate will vote on approval next week.

A Student Lounge resolution presented Tuesday by President Steve Segal would permit the ASB to pay for a cost overrun in the recent soundproofing of the lounge, if the district will pay to have the leaky roof in the lounge fixed.

The Senate decided to abolish the mandatory nature of weekly committee meetings. The committee now will be able to meet when there is something viable to discuss.

Several senators said they found the old bylaws punitive

rather than constructive.

Senate member Julie Benitez argued the meetings should still be mandatory to prevent committee members from slacking off.

The old bylaws provided for impeachment proceedings if the standing committees did not meet weekly.

Five members of the ASB Senate are to attend a three day work shop in San Diego this week. The workshop is designed to teach them student leadership.

The recent ASB Blood Drive results were a bit dismal but the Senate would like to thank all those who donated. Another blood drive is scheduled for the spring semester. Several senators donated time and blood during the drive.

## Blood drive lures only 57 donors

"It was a very dismal showing by the students," commented Margaret McBride, campus nurse, about last week's blood drive. The two day drive, held by the Central California Blood Bank, yielded only 57 units, as compared to 111 in the fall of 1976.

Discussing the reasons behind the decline in donors, McBride pointed out some of the past history, which included ASB Senate involvement.

"Last fall, a large number of students turned out because of a raffle the Senate sponsored," she

explained. "The last two semesters, however, there hasn't been any enticement."

The tendency to comfort oneself in the fact you won't need blood is the major failing in any donation drive, McBride said.

It was also pointed out that of all valley colleges, FCC has the lowest donor turnout, with Reedley College pulling in more donors in a one-day drive than FCC does in two.

Students with ideas on how to improve the number of donors are invited to submit them to the nurse's office in the Student Services building.

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## Employers differ on value of college trained workers

By Karen Fries

(Last week several instructors and counselors gave their ideas on why ACT scores declined and on student performance. This week employers and various others given their views.)

"Overall, students coming out of college are totally unprepared to read and write. Reading comprehension is poor, writing ability is atrocious and they can't spell at a sixth grade level," declared E. F. Bode, Fresno Police Department specialist in charge of training.

Bode also said there is no significant difference between high school and college graduates except on an individual level.

It has been a cliché in police work for years that "you can't learn from books what you can learn on the streets."

A vice detective had a

different view: "when you're in college, mentally you're much sharper. You are aware of a variety of subjects instead of just police work. I feel college is an important tool for learning as well as keeping you aware and informed."

Mary Biggerstaff works and attends a technical school in Clovis. The school is preparing her for a career in interior design.

The school, Design Institute, has a concentrated nine month course. Ms. Biggerstaff has an BA in French and has enrolled at the institute so she may find a job.

The placement rate for graduates from the institute finding work in their field is reported as 83 per cent.

Kathy Eichman, the front office manager in a large hotel, complains, "some people graduate from college but still have no

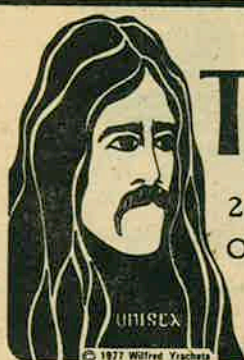
common sense. Some of the students in college and working parttime have a tendency to put social activities before work and cause real headaches."

A businessman provided a bright note. "It really shows me a great deal of self-discipline when a kid sticks it out and finishes college. I like to hire college students because they are interesting, well-rounded persons."


A successful insurance salesman looks on his college experience this way: "Of course you don't need college to sell insurance. However, the people you meet in college become valuable contacts once you leave school. In addition, some of the prettiest girls I've seen go to City College."

After that comment, who could resist buying insurance from this man?






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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Buy a plant from campus club

The FCC Horticulture Club will hold a plant sale today in the campus greenhouse, next to the Science building, from 9 a.m. until all plants are gone. Proceeds will go to purchase items for the greenhouse and other gardening projects. Plants will be priced from 10 cents to \$100.

#### Justice

The Administration of Justice Club will meet at the West Peace Officers Pistol Range at Herndon on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 1 to 3 p.m.

#### Miss Fresno

The Miss Fresno County International Beauty Pageant will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23,

and contestants are invited to try out. Qualification rules call for contestants to be between the ages of 18 and 23, and in college, with competition dealing with judges' interviews, evening gowns, and one-piece bathing suits.

The 1978 winner will compete in the Miss California International Beauty Pageant in Los Angeles, all expenses paid for one week. For more information, call Doris Coleman, at 226-3100 after 4 p.m.

#### Evaluation

If you have not yet petitioned for an associate degree evaluation, you need to apply now in the Student Services building, Ground Floor, Counter "A." The deadline for Fall 1977 graduates is Dec. 23.

If you have already received an evaluation in the mail, please do not reapply. If you are not sure whether you have applied, check with the Student Evaluation Office, Student Services building.

#### Civil writers

Women in, or interested in, journalism or broadcasting are invited to a dinner meeting of Valley Women In Communications (VWIC) on Wednesday, October 19. Speakers will include Fresno County Supervisor Sharon Levy and Fresno City Council member Linda Mack.

Discussion will include the new Fresno Commission on the Status of Women and Women in Politics, with a free discussion period following. Dinner will be \$6.50 a plate for prime rib, and reservations must be made by Monday, October 17 at noon.

For information or reservations, call Karen Humphrey at 224-8929 or 485-0930, Joan Weeks at 439-6088, or Paula Anderson at 299-3038 after 5:30 p.m.

#### Essay grants

If you are majoring in philosophy, journalism, law,

theology, economics, or political science, scholarships of \$2,000, \$2,500, and \$3,500 may be available to you. An essay is required, and applications are due by March 31, 1978. Further information is available in the Financial Aid office, SS-201.

#### Flu shots

The Fresno County Health Department has announced its new schedule for flu immunization clinics (A Victoria and B Hong King strains).

Immunizations will be available for persons 55 years or older, and persons with chronic illnesses (such as asthma, diabetes, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, cystic fibrosis, heart, lung, or kidney conditions).

If you have a question concerning immunization, please consult your physician for advice about an immunization for you. For information concerning the locations of clinics, call 488-3755 for more details.

#### Services

**INFORMATION ON LEGAL SERVICES, Child Care, Food Stamps, Medi-Cal, Social Security, and other community services is available at the Supportive Services Center, S.S. 101, from 8:00 to 5:00, Monday thru Friday. Tenant Rights information and the agencies that deal with this area is also available.**

#### Transfer help

Stella Moya from the Educational Opportunity Center will be on campus on Tuesdays from 9:00 to 2:00 to assist students wishing to transfer to any college or university.

Students can get information on entrance requirements, admission and financial aid applications and assistance in completing these forms.

She is located at the Supportive Services Center Rm. SS 101.

## Unclassified

**HELP WANTED--Cooks and Cashiers, parttime, day and evening. Apply in person at Long John Silver's, 3004 N. Blackstone, between 2 to 4 p.m.**

**English jumping riding lessons for beginning through advanced at Bennett and Candy Kurtze's San Joaquin Riding Club, 1191 E. Nees Ave., Fresno, 439-9858.**

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## 'Act of aggression'

# Class studies rape sociology; problem of colleges, society

By Lori Eickmann

"A week or 10 days won't go by when someone doesn't come to me with a problem related to rape," said instructor Joan Newcomb.

"I have students who have been victims of rape or incest in childhood, and now as adults are trying to deal with the effects."

To help those people, and to provide a thorough investigation into the ugly social phenomenon of rape, Newcomb developed Special Studies 47, the Sociology of American Rape.

The six-week, one unit course covers nearly every aspect of the crime: cultural patterns of rape, psychology of the victim and the rapist, the myths of rape, precautions, and legal and medical aspects.

By offering the course, which is scheduled to go into the curriculum next fall, Newcomb hopes to "make people more aware."

**Dispelling the myths**

One of the first topic areas the class deals with is the mythology surrounding rape. Stereotypes are painfully prevalent.

"We've done so little to dispel them," Newcomb lamented. "Supposedly, if you're 'nice' and 'good,' then you're safe. Many

women don't even worry about protecting themselves; they think it only happens to 'that kind' of girl."

The course includes self-defense, learning new dating patterns, and assertive behavior as precaution and prevention measures—as well as the awareness that it can happen to anyone.

A common misconception is that rape is a sexual crime; it is an act of violence and aggression. "The most common words used by convicted rapists are terrorize, humiliate, degrade, and dominate," said Newcomb. "In eight out of 10 cases, the intent to rape is premeditated."

**Society's role**

Male-female roles in society have a profound effect on how that society reacts to rape. "It's frustrating," Newcomb frowned. "Rape is the only crime where more time is spent berating the victim than going after the criminal."

Women are sometimes accused of "asking for it" or even of enjoying it. Said Newcomb, "If a man is homosexually raped, no one would think of accusing him of enjoying it."

Then there are the jokes. When discussing her class, Newcomb often hears such

cracks as, "can I be the victim?" "People don't joke about muggings and beatings—why should they joke about rape?" she demanded.

"There's nothing funny or erotic about a woman who can never have children because of a rape, or one who was cut up so badly she had to undergo plastic surgery."

**"To find out the why's..."**

In the class, which includes about 40 women and men, there is a feeling of camaraderie, a sense of purpose. The students have many reasons for taking the class.

"I'm taking it to learn how to deal with the victims of rape," said Donna Lehe. "I have teenage daughters..."

"I was raped when I was a teenager," one young woman volunteered. "I wanted to find out the why's." Asked if the class has taught her anything so far, she nodded. "Quite a bit. I learned that it's much more common than people think."

Rudy Chavez wanted to take the class, but called Newcomb first to see if it was open to men; he is now glad he signed up. Hank Roth, sociology major, took the class to "learn more about why people rape. I think people should be educated to this."



Joan Newcomb

As culture has a direct relationship to the incidence of rape in a particular society, the course focuses on rape in America. "The cultural pattern of rape differs around the world," Newcomb explained. "Here, the frontier mentality is still very prevalent."

**"Not inevitable"**

The number of rapes that occur in a year is hard to estimate. Newcomb said some believe for every rape that is reported, another goes unreported. Others maintain that

only 10 percent of rapes are reported.

Although Fresno City College may not have a particularly high assault rate, Newcomb explained that any college campus is bad in this respect due to "a young population, late night classes, poor lighting and parking conditions. Fresno has a serious problem with rape—more so than many people realize."

"But rape is not inevitable," stressed Newcomb. "We can do something about it."

## ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

### Music

**Pablo Cruise**, Oct. 13, Fresno District Fair, 5 & 8 p.m.

**Willie Tyler & Lester**, Oct. 13, Fresno District Fair, Grandstand Act, 5 & 8 p.m.

**Manhattan Transfer**, Oct. 15, Fresno District Fair, 5 & 8 p.m.

**Dionne Warwicke**, Oct. 16, Fresno District Fair, 5 & 8 p.m.

**Ruth Laredo**, Keyboard Concert, Oct. 13, Northwest Church

**US Army Studio Band**, Oct. 16, Selland Arena, 3 p.m.

### Special events

**"The Madwoman of Chaillot,"** Oct. 13-15, 20-22, FCC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

**Fresno District Fair**, Oct. 13-16, Fresno Fairgrounds, All Day

**Bob Nugent**, artist, Oct. 14-15, FCC Art-Home Economics Building, Rm. 102, 7-10 p.m.

**Student Senate**, Tuesday, Senate Quarters, 1 p.m.

**Flu Immunization**, Oct. 13, First Congregational Church, 2131 N. Van Ness, Fresno, 9-11 a.m.

**Flu Immunization**, Oct. 14, Community Center, 850 S. Madera, Kerman, 9-11 a.m.

**Flu Immunization**, Oct. 19, Retired Teachers Educational Center, 3039 E. Saginaw, Fresno, 9-11 a.m.

**Fall Ballet Gala**, Oct. 14-15, Fresno Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Reedley Fiesta**, Oct. 13, Reedley Community Center, 8 p.m.

**Raisin Day**, Biola's Annual, Oct. 15, Park, 1 p.m., Dance, 9 p.m.

**"Loot,"** a play, Fridays & Saturdays, Theatre 3 Production, 1544 Fulton St. 8:30 p.m.

**"Gingerbread Lady,"** a play, John Wright Theatre, CSUF, Oct. 13-15

### Clubs

**Christian Fellowship**, Tuesday, Senate Quarters, 12 noon

**Christian Fellowship**, Thursday, Senate Quarters, 12 noon

**MECHA**, Thursday, Comm. Rms. A & B, 12 noon

**Rally Club**, Friday, G-101, 1 p.m.

### Sports

**Volleyball**, FCC vs. American River College, Oct. 13, FCC Gym, 7 p.m.

**Cross Country**, FCC vs. Cosumnes & Modesto CC, Oct. 14, Modesto, 4 p.m.

**Volleyball**, FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta, Oct. 14, Stockton, 4 p.m.

**Water Polo**, FCC vs. Sacramento CC, Oct. 14, Sacramento, 3:30 p.m.

**Football**, FCC vs. COS, Oct. 15, Ratcliffe Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

**Water Polo**, FCC vs. American River College, Oct. 15, Sacramento, 10:30 a.m.

**Soccer**, FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta, Oct. 19, FCC Fields, 3:30 p.m.

**Volleyball**, FCC vs. Modesto, Oct. 19, Modesto, 5 p.m.

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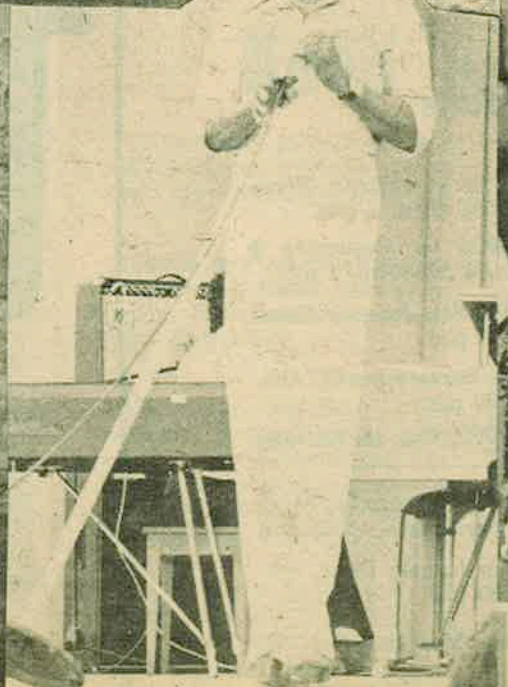
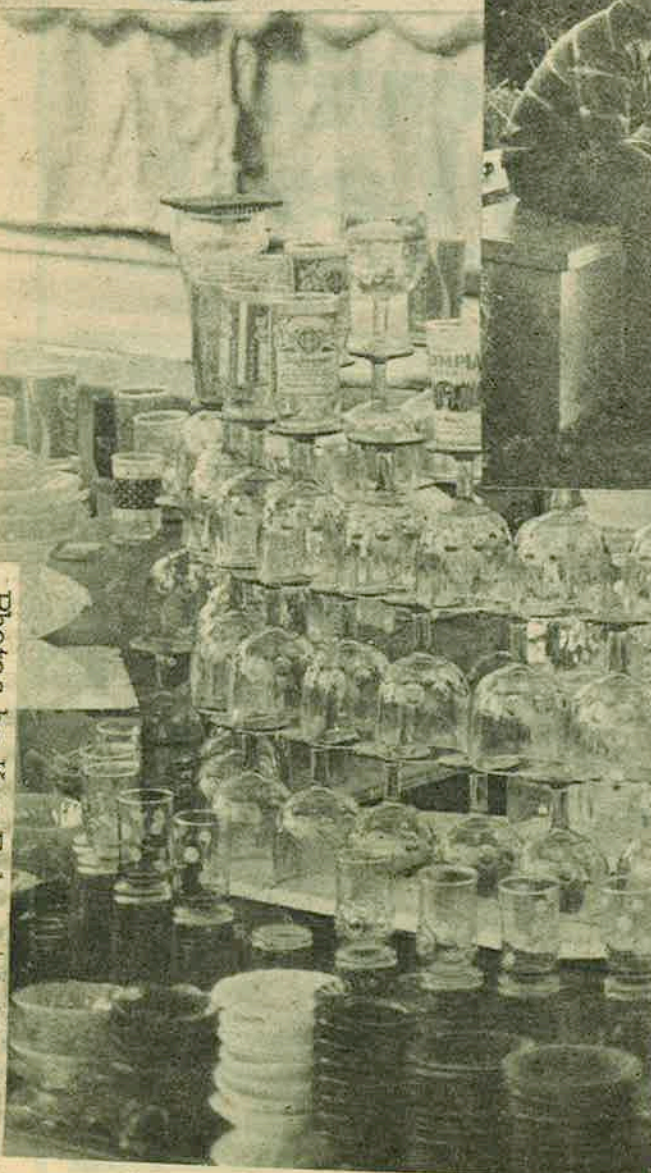
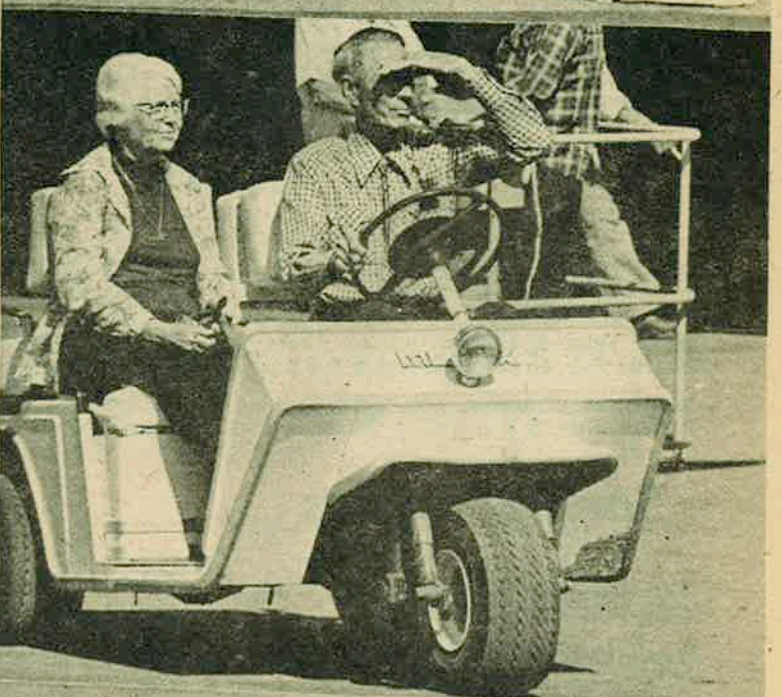
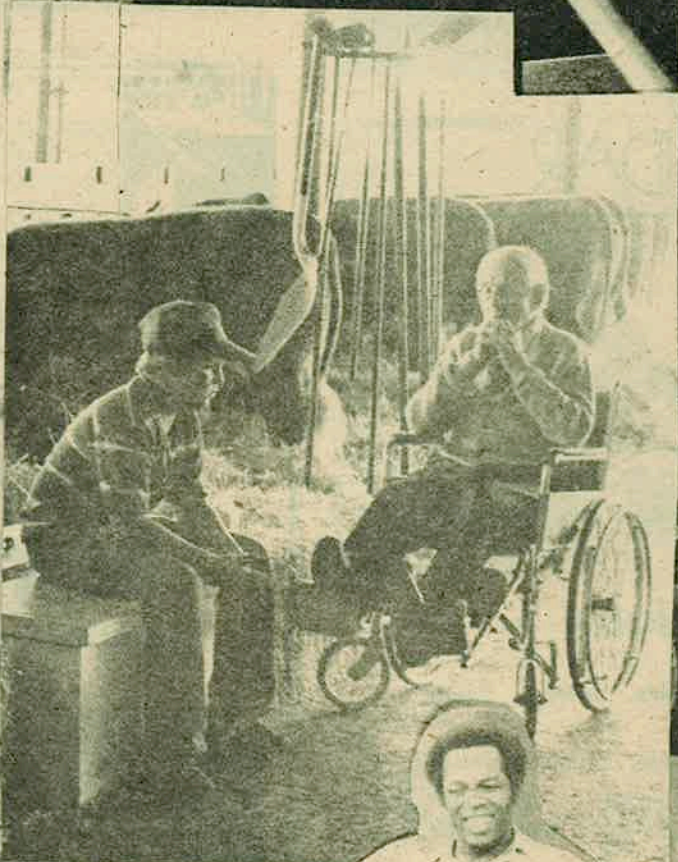
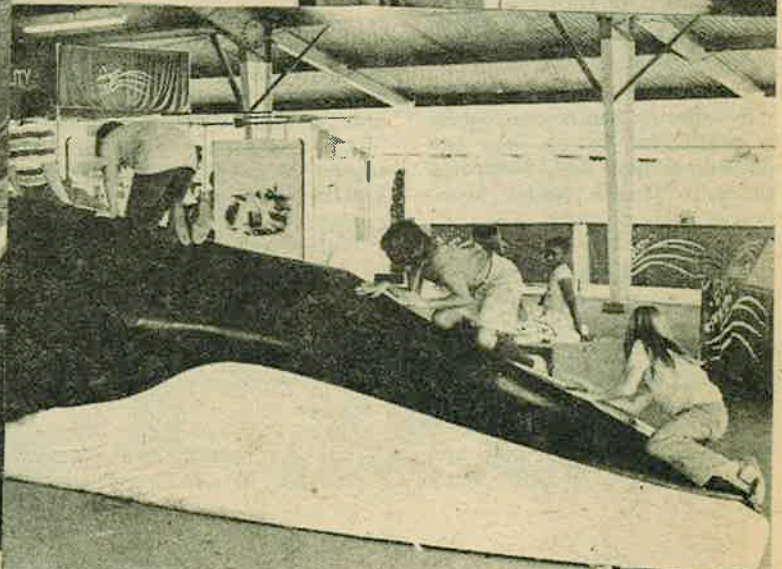
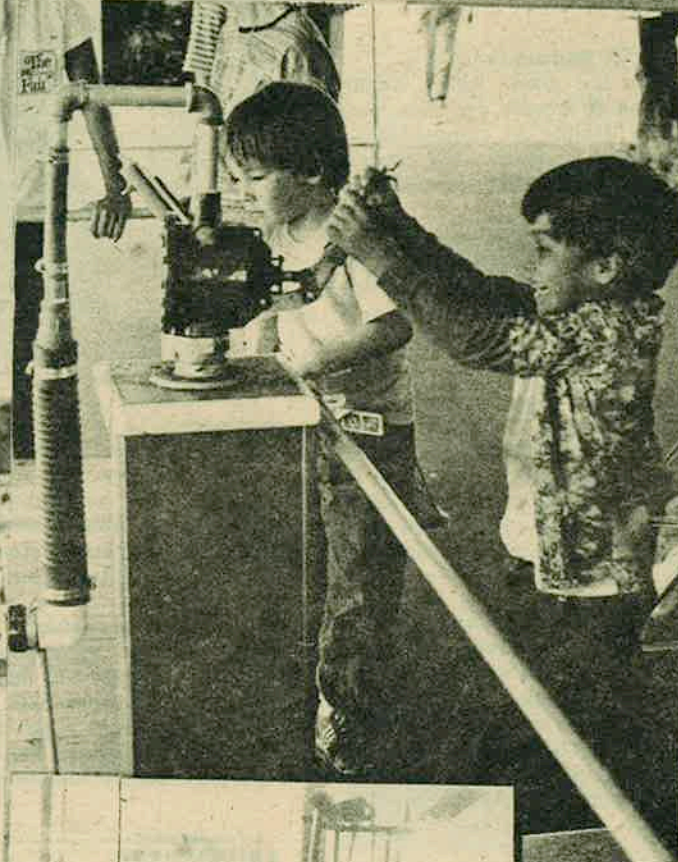
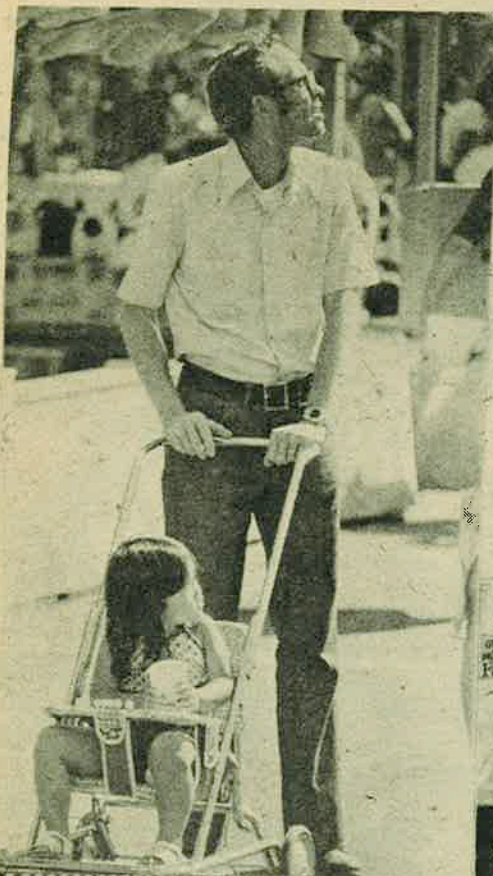


# Something for everyone at the District Fair

Once again the fair is upon us; complete with rides to curl your toes, big name entertainment, horse racing, exhibits of all kinds, and lost kids.

Much of the fair is similar to previous fairs, but there's always so much to take in. One can visit the R.V. shows, the agriculture displays, and the evening's entertainment. Plus there are some exceptional displays such as the "H2OH" exhibit. This exhibit features ice sculptures, a water magic show and various displays dealing with water usage.

Total attendance to date is up from last year, and you have until Sunday to get in on one of Fresno's biggest events of the year.





**Life, truth, realism**

# Lou Rawls -- soul singer with appeal to wide range

By Fonda Kubota

"The soul singer today . . . is the blues singer of yesterday . . . and was a race singer a day before yesterday. It's just a transitional thing."

Soul singer and entertainer Lou Rawls, with charm and a friendly smile, talked about his work and his fans during a between-shows interview at the Fresno District Fair.

For two years Rawls kept away from the recording studio, he said, leaving AM listeners to their memories of his old hits like "A Natural Man," "Dead End Street" and his first Grammy award hit, "Love Is A Hurtin' Thing."



Backstage, a fan receives an autograph from Rawls.

After Rawls signed with Philadelphia International Records (CBS) and producers Gamble and Huff, he created a new soul-oriented sound for the music scene with "All Things In Time" and new release "Unmistakably Lou." He has come back to stay.

When asked whether young or older people are into his music, he answered, "I guess you could say my span runs from Sesame Street to Lawrence Welk . . . all in between. I've been fortunate enough in that respect to manage and deliver the kind of material people can relate to."

Most of his songs are about life, truth and realism.

That's what it's all about — "the ups and downs, the

problems and involvements. I try not to get too heavy, but still try to be realistic enough so people can say, 'Yeah man, I know that.'"

"Everybody can relate to 'Groovy People' so that's the kind of thing I try to project."

On stage, Rawls projected his mellow deep voice and feelings to the crowded Fresno audience.

Launching into his opening number, "Groovy People," he brought out smiles, clapping and whistles from the audience. He continued with such songs as "Spring Again," "Freedom of the Ghetto," "I'll See You When I Get There," "You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine," "You're Going To Miss My Lovin'," and oldies medleys of the 60's.

"I have the confidence in myself, that people should let me know that their confidence is not false. Other words, I know I am capable of handling a situation that arrives," he said.

Feedback by the people helps Rawls put his show together by projecting his confidence and relating to his fans. "I like that . . . it lets me know that I'm on the right track."

"Sometimes you can get a negative response. Then you have to revamp the show right on the spot."

"It takes time to get to that point where you can be able to detect and determine what's happening. A lot of people get up there and they will go all night long."

Rawls, originally from the south side of Chicago, began his career at age 7, singing with a church choir. He was influenced by Nat King Cole, Joe Williams, T-bone Walker, and Chuck Berry.

"Where I grew up, I had no choice. If you didn't know the blues, then you were in the wrong part of town. You had to



Soul singer and entertainer Lou Rawls opens his show by singing, "Groovy People."

Photos by Kip Smith

move, get your hat and get steppin' on the fair side," he said.

He toured extensively with an all-male gospel singing group, "Pilgrim Travelers," with Sam Cooke. In 1959, Rawls was acclaimed as the "most promising male vocalist of the year." Recently, Rawls hosted his own major television special for ABC-TV.

To this date, he has released 37 albums and has three gold albums, a platinum album, and two Grammy Awards to his credit.

Rawls works 12 months a year, performing, recording, appearing in concert halls around the world, and showrooms in Las Vegas, Reno, and Lake Tahoe.

"I try to keep my show with as wide a variety of material as possible. I realize that the people sitting out there are not all in the same musical bag."

He adds, "If I lock myself into one bag, then I'll lose 90 percent of those people. I try to vary my performance, hit everything to everybody."

## Veterans Officer cites errors in benefits abuse article

"All veterans using the GI Bill would agree with the title of last week's Rampage article on veterans," said Stan Hayward, campus Veterans Officer, referring to the article "VA cracks down on benefit infractions." "But many, myself included, would seriously question the content of much of what appeared in the article."

Hayward said several veterans called the Veterans Office on campus or came by with questions about the article, following its publication last week.

"It is essential that accurate information about benefits, and I underline the word 'accurate,' be communicated. Not only did the article contain a number of misquotations, or quotations out of context," he added, "but its tone, right from the opening sentence, could only leave a

damaging impression of veterans."

"While it is true that VA regulations were very lax for GI Bill benefit users until three years ago, it is virtually impossible today for veterans to commit 'willful intent' against the government, as implied in the article."

"When a veteran drops one or more of his courses he must repay all monies received for that course or courses, all the way back to the beginning of the semester. It is only when there are acceptable mitigating circumstances, with proof of the same, that the veteran might be absolved of repayment for the courses up to the time he dropped them."

Hayward wants veterans to know that the 10-year stipulation on using benefits applies only to the GI Bill. There is no time limit

in applying for GI loans, disability compensation, medical care, or employment assistance. Also, veterans have one year after separation from active duty to receive dental treatment.

On the matter of academic requirements which apply to veterans, Hayward said the statement that a veteran "must earn a 2.0 GPA for two consecutive semesters or lose his (educational) benefits" is both misleading and inaccurate.

"A veteran who earns a 2.3 one semester and a 1.5 the next, for example, is not going to lose his GI Bill. If he receives less than a 2.0 in any semester he will be placed on Veteran's Certification Probation for his next semester in attendance. During the probationary semester he must earn at least a 2.0 to be eligible for continued educational benefits after the semester. Otherwise his GI Bill will be terminated."

"When a veteran loses his

educational entitlement he has the right to ask for VA counseling to request that those benefits be restored to him. In fact," said Hayward, "I know of only one FCC disqualified veteran whose appeal for reinstatement on the GI Bill was denied." The Veterans Office on campus notifies veterans of the reinstatement procedures when they lose their GI Bill.

Hayward said last week's article correctly stated that community college veterans who have less than 70 units are not affected by the so-called "70-unit rule." What needs to be understood is that the policy which states that community college veterans must take required courses, if they wish to receive the GI Bill, takes effect only after veterans have exceeded 70 units or during the semester in which they will exceed that total.

A veteran with 70 or more

units must either have a justification letter written in order to be certified for the GI Bill or he must obtain approval in writing from a four-year college that non-required courses will be accepted for transfer at the senior institution.

Other items discussed included Hayward's mentioning that a proposed 6.6 per cent pay increase for veterans using the GI Bill has yet to become law, although it is expected to be passed soon. He also said the campus Veterans Office has sent letters to more than 2,000 former FCC veterans who still have some remaining GI Bill entitlement but are not using it this semester.

"We want veterans to get the maximum use out of their educational entitlement. It is a benefit which, if used advantageously, will pay many dividends in the years ahead," he said.





Lyn Fauntleroy makes a tackle in an early season game. The Rams are hoping that Fauntleroy has recovered enough from injuries to play Saturday.

**Dave Coulson's**

## Ram Report

When they turn on the lights Saturday night in Ratcliffe Stadium, bodies will fly, shoulder pads will converge, and helmets will hit. And members of the COS and FCC football teams will know they have played football.

This will be the 30th renewal of one of the state's hottest junior college rivalries. And more often than not the game has been for all the marbles.

This year's version of the story should be no different from the rest. Both squads are coming into the game 1-0 in league play and both are thought to be the top contenders again for the conference crown.

Over the years the Rams have built up a 15-12-2 advantage over their tough foes from Visalia. And in the last six seasons the winner of the game has taken top honors in the Valley Conference.

Some of the better games over the years have been in the past 10 seasons.

In 1968, Mike Rasmussen and Company were on their way to a state championship. But along the road they had to derail a tough COS squad in a 34-25 struggle.

Three years later it was the Giants' turn to shine as they won a defensive battle 7-0. A year later the Rams turned the tide around with another 7-0 nail biter.

And of course who could forget the Rams' trip to Visalia's Mineral King Bowl last year? This was the game where many of the Ram faithful thought their team was "homered" on a missed field goal call in the waning moments of the game.

The Rams were called offside on the play and COS benefited with a first down. Two plays later the Giants scored a touchdown to win 28-24.



Rams John Mazmanian (64) and Tim Washington (24) bring down a San Mateo opponent.

Photo by Eusevio Arias

**Chiefs fall 41-22 Giant killers?**

# Running backs scamper as Rams rip Cosumnes

Coach Clare Slaughter was hoping for a big win from his football team Saturday against Cosumnes River, but unfortunately he didn't see it.

Slaughter was home in bed with the flu as his Rams walked over Cosumnes River 41-22 Saturday afternoon in Sacramento.

The Ram offense rolled up 501 yards against the hapless Chiefs, mostly on the legs of running backs Danny Priest, John Rayford and Bernard Wade.

Wade scored four times, gained 96 yards, and was named Community College Athlete of the week for his efforts. Priest ran for 154 yards, while Rayford added 91.

After a slow start in the first half, the Rams took control of the game due to the strong running attack and the accurate passing of quarterback Jeff Dempsey.

The Rams took the lead 2:30 into the game on the first of

Wade's touchdowns, a 26-yarder. But the Chiefs came back with two touchdowns to lead 14-7 at the end of the first quarter.

A two yard run by Wade and a 15-yarder from Priest got the Rams back in front to stay. They led 21-14 at the intermission.

The turning point was a bone crushing tackle by linebacker Steve Karmann. Karmann's tackle caused a fumble which Rick Banas recovered on the Chief 27 to set up Priest's score.

Slaughter blamed the team's poor first half on when the game was played. "This was our first game in the afternoon and I guess we just came out sluggish."

In the second half the Ram runners finally started to take control of the game. The defense also came on strong, holding the Chiefs to a pair of field goals.

Outstanding defensively were Banas, Karmann, Orville Ward, and Rick and Tom Glenn. Coach Bill Musick said "The secondary really did a job on their receivers."

The Ram defensive backs held the state's third leading receiver, Larry Wallace, to 38 yards on two catches.

The offensive line also did a great job, opening plenty of holes for the Ram runners. Al Avila and Dave Heck stood out as the line helped the Rams control the ball in the second half.

With both FCC and COS undefeated in conference action, Saturday's game in Ratcliffe Stadium between the two powerhouses could be for the league championship.

Slaughter added, "Hopefully the Cosumnes River game gave us back the confidence we had lost. Every game we play now is like a championship game."

Most of the walking wounded will be ready for COS. Though Clark Dabney is still out and Lyn Fauntleroy, John O'Neill, Pat Smith, Matt Schoettler, and Brian Session are still questionable, most of the injured players have recovered.



The Rams will need another strong game from quarterback Jeff Dempsey and fullback Bernard Wade against COS.

Photo by Kip Smith

## Ram game plan vs. COS: Keep ball from Visalians

"If we want to be successful against COS we will have to keep them from controlling the ball."

That is how coach Bill Musick sums up the Rams' chances of beating COS Saturday night in Ratcliffe Stadium.

The Giants will bring a 3-1 record to town, including a 1-0 mark in conference action. The Giants had a close call against Sacramento City in Visalia over the weekend, winning 16-14.

The Giants' only loss this season came at the hands of a tough Ventura team, 37-24. That game showed what happens when COS can't control the ball.

COS relies on ball control with an offense featuring running backs Darryl Minor and Ron Greene. The Giants also can put the ball in the air on occasion, with quarterback Bob Daniels throwing to his favorite receiver Bill Britten.

But when the Giant offense doesn't have the ball, the inexperienced COS defense can be scored upon. In four games this year the defense has given up 83 points.

And after last week's strong showing against Cosumnes River, the Rams seem to have found the formula for a potent offense. Danny Priest, John

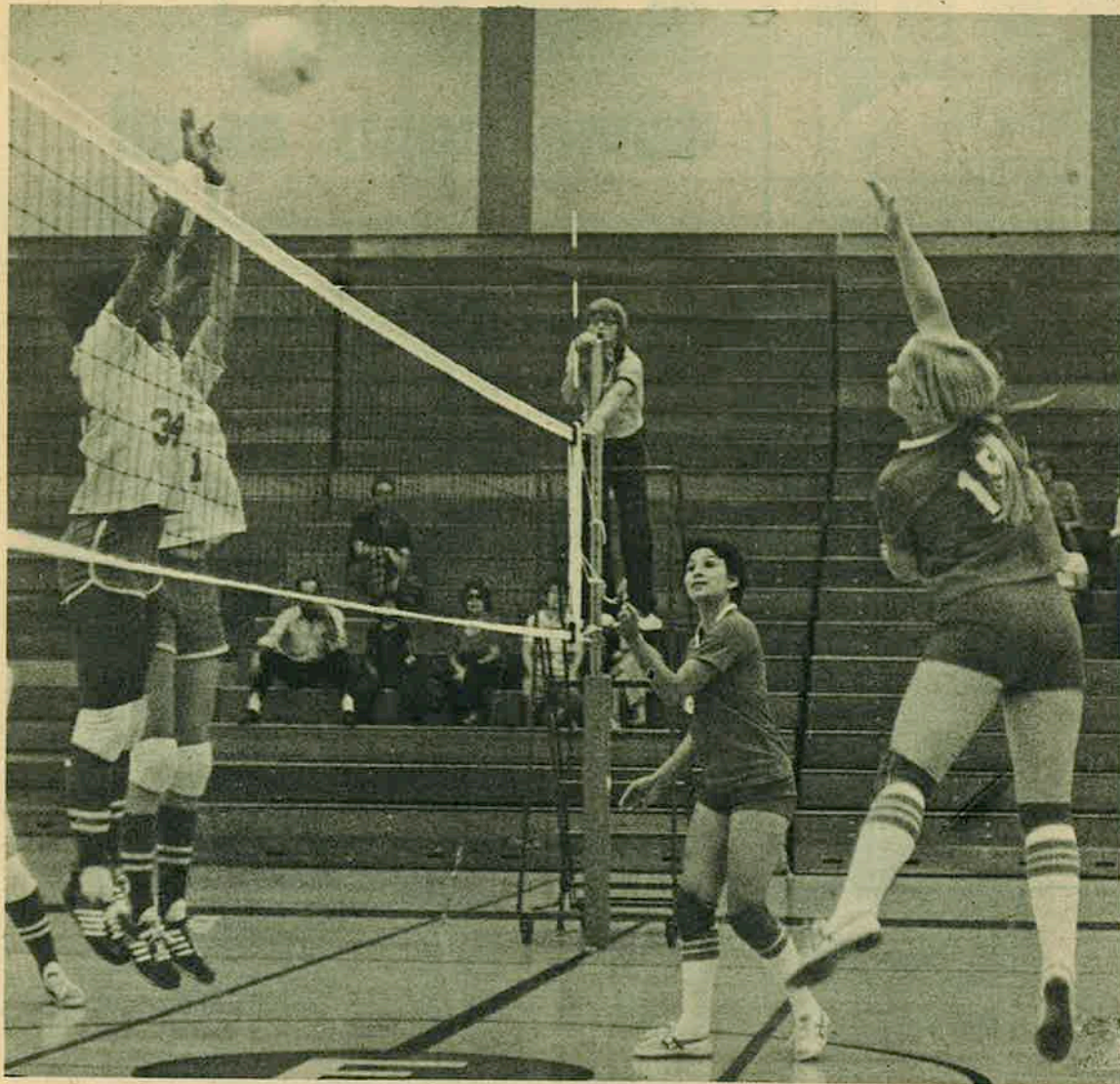
Rayford, and Company will be called upon to keep the ball away from the high-powered Giant offense.

Coach Clare Slaughter doesn't think the Giants will be that much of a problem. "COS has a good team but they're not as good as they normally are."

"We will just have to do the same things we always do and try to run more plays than COS does."

And at least the Rams will have the home team advantage. The game, which could decide the conference championship, will start at 7:30.





FCC's Debbie Davis attempts to flip the ball over her Sacramento opponents while Cindy Muniz observes.

## Girl spikers roll over Sac teams

"It wasn't Cosumnes River's or Sacramento's lack of ability but it was our aggressiveness on attack and our being mentally ready which was the difference," commented women's volleyball coach Sara Dougherty.

The result was FCC defeating Cosumnes River 15-3, 15-1, 15-2 and Sacramento CC 15-6, 15-0, 15-1 last week.

Dougherty stated, "the girls are realizing the benefits of tough training. They looked very

good in each game." Doing well were setters Martha Becker, Ramona Glariada, Cynthia Muniz and hitters Debbie Davis, JoAnn Ganduglia, Julie Reyes and Cheryl Samarin.

The girls will host American River today at 7 p.m., then travel tomorrow to Stockton to meet San Joaquin Delta at 4 p.m.

"It's a shame to train so hard and have poor attendance at games," Dougherty added.

## Poloists seek wins in Sacramento trip

With a 1-1 league record and an 8-1 overall record, FCC's water polo team will journey to Sacramento to meet Sacramento and American River on Friday and Saturday.

The Rams have won two tournament championships, their own tourney and the Bakersfield tournament. FCC's only loss this season has been to College of Sequoias, 21-10.

Offense has been the key to the Rams' success. They are averaging close to 13 goals per game compared to only six for their opponents. Coach Gene Stephens states "the entire first team has been playing well as a unit."

Monte Peckinpah, Paul Hagan and Eric Gordon have been leading the scoring for the poloists. But Stephens points out that it has been a team effort. "Jim Turner, Karl Johnson and Russ Donnelly also have been playing well on offense."

On the two games in Sacramento, Stephens stated, "we just hope to come back from Sacramento with victories." It may be tough to do because American River has beaten FCC 12 straight times since 1972.

The Rams will be on the road until Nov. 4 when they face San Joaquin Delta here.

## Double dual defeat sinks harriers' hopes for crown

The men's cross country teams hope for the Valley Conference Title might have escaped when the Rams were defeated by American River and San Joaquin Delta last week in a tri-meet.

Team scores were American River 20-Fresno 40 and Delta 27-Fresno 28. Coach Bobby Fries commented, "American River showed great strength again this year and is easily the best in Northern California. We previously beat Delta two out of three times but we lost this one."

The race started on a clear and breezy day near the UOP campus with 33 runners participating. FCC's Jose Renteria had the lead after the first mile in 4:50. When

Fries stated, "Elming did an outstanding job finishing sixth, three seconds behind Renteria. Ramos did a good job again and looks better every race. Renteria, Hulce, and Efrén Balderas did not have a good day but they did give it a try."

In another meet the next day FCC fared a little better as they

the runners came into view again, Tim Farrell of American River and Gonzalo Aguilar of Delta had passed Renteria.

Before the race was over Renteria was passed again. Renteria placed fourth, Tim Elming sixth, Valentine Ramos placed 11th, Steve Hulce finished 16th and Jeff Merrow ended 18th.

placed third in the CSM Invitational.

Renteria held the lead for 3 3/4 miles before Tim Holmes and Tim Farrell passed him. Renteria placed third, Elming finished ninth, Ramos ended 11th, Hulce placed 34th and Merrow placed 37th.

"This is a good team, maybe the second best in Northern California," stated Fries.

In the girls' race, FCC's Connie Hester placed fourth, Nora Vargas ended ninth and Grace Robles finished 10th. "It was a great effort for the three girls to finish in the top 10 out of 60 runners."

The harriers' next meet will be against Modesto and Cosumnes tomorrow in Modesto.

## Soccer team, 3-1, prepares for Delta

With the decision on the San Joaquin Delta game being made and the loss to Merced the Rams soccer record stands at 3-1 in league play after the first half.

The Delta game, which was protested by FCC's coach Bill Neal, was awarded to FCC when Merced's coach Mr. Smith and coach Neal looked into the NCAA rule book. Neal stated, "it said there should be one official timer

and that was the boy on the sidelines. So the referee's time meant nothing."

FCC was then defeated by Merced, 3-1. Joe Rameriz scored the Ram's only goal.

"We broke down on offense and were lukewarm on defense," Neal stated.

The next match for FCC will be October 19 when they host San Joaquin Delta at 3:30.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

## Badminton, anyone? Sign up by Oct. 21

Interested in a bit of tournament badminton? There will be a general meeting for you in the gymnasium at 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21.

Sign-up sheets will be in the cafeteria, bulletin boards, library, ticket window, and in the gym. It will be a single elimination tournament.

Don't miss the fun; come on out and meet some of your fellow students while playing racketball. Sign-up sheets are posted in the Gymnasium and racketball courts.

### Coed volleyball

Every Monday at 7 p.m., you can enjoy watching FCC's own Intramural Coed volleyball tournaments. The games are open to all students, and are held in the Gymnasium.

### IM racketball tournament will begin here today

There will be an intramural racketball tournament Oct. 14 to 17, consisting of women's singles, men's singles, and mixed doubles.



Jose Renteria leads the way for teammate Al Ramos.





## FILM REVIEW

# 'Oh, God!' -- something different in theology, humor from Reiner

By Mark Hernandez

There are some films I would recommend to be seen purely for entertainment value; some for their action; still more for their background and wealth of historical research.

To all this, I only say, "Oh, God!"

The newest madcap film effort by Carl Reiner, "Oh, God!" displays his writing abilities and humor explicitly, yet still maintains a moving story.

Jerry Landers, an assistant manager of a supermarket (played by John Denver), receives a mysterious note in the mailbox that states merely that God has granted him an interview the next morning.

Passing it off as a friend's prank, he throws the note away and goes to sleep. A few hours later, he awakes to find that something is under his head. The same note uncrumpled and smoothed out, is before his eyes. Thinking his wife (Teri Garr) put it back, he tears the note up and goes to sleep.

All goes well, until Landers opens a head of lettuce, ... and

the note appears again. Thus begins an adventure most people would be unable to forget, involving network news, evangelists, God appearing to Landers in his bathroom (God played by none other than George Burns), and a courtroom trial where... oh, never mind. That would give away too much.

If you have seen the old film, "The Next Voice You Hear", you may notice a number of similarities, mostly in the interplay of God with the lives of mere mortals.

But "Oh, God!" has one interesting facet: if you consider yourself more important to God than others, or feel that God owes you something, see this film. It has something enlightening to say to you, if you want to listen.

### Short Takes:

\*Production on the upcoming film, "Meteor," will begin Oct. 31. Karl Malden has been signed to perform, as have Sean Connery, Trevor Howard, Natalie Wood and Henry Fonda. The \$16-million production will be about a giant meteor shower which threatens the earth. Whoopee...

\*Saturday Night Live coming

out of hiding? It just might be so, since John Belushi, Chevy Chase and Laraine Newman have all been signed to different films. Chase will play alongside Goldie Hawn in Paramount's "Foul Play"; Belushi will co-star with Jack Nicholson in Nicholson's comedy "Goin' Home," and Newman will play a young female songwriter named Teenage Louise in the upcoming "American Hot Wax," a film biography of deejay Alan Freed, who was involved in the payola scandals of several years ago. All are Paramount releases.

\*Next week, I'll have a preview of another science fiction film, which will start at the Festival Cinemas on Oct. 21. The title: "Damnation Alley." This will be the first major studio release of science fiction since "Star Wars" came out in May. "Alley" is a 20th Century-Fox film, as was "Star Wars," and is the first of the films to be released over the rest of the year. The Fresno showings will use "Sound 360," an alternative to "Sensurround," and producing a more realistic atmosphere. So be here next week!

## EDITORIAL

# Homosexuals deserve same rights as all

Not since the 1960s have civil rights been so much in the spotlight. Yesterday, for example, the Supreme Court began to hear the controversial Bakke case--and the impending ruling is said to be the most important equal rights decision since desegregation of schools was ordered.

But another important equal rights decision was made recently; a decision which should shock any American who professes to believe in our constitution, freedom, and the rights of the individual. On Monday, Oct. 3, the Supreme Court upheld the ruling of a Washington state court that homosexuals are immoral and may be fired from their jobs.

James Gaylord's case is the example. Gaylord was fired in 1972 from his teaching position of 13 years at a Tacoma high school. He was accused of no homosexual act; he was fired solely because his homosexuality was discovered.

Did this precious discovery undo the previous 13 years that Gaylord served as a good teacher? Was he not the same person his fellow teachers knew all along?

Anita Bryant, who won the repeal of an anti-discrimination law passed in Dade County, Fla., said, "We are not out to discriminate... They want to come out of the closet, admit they're homosexuals. How would you know otherwise; you can't tell by looking..."

Right on, Anita. You can't tell; why should you be able to? That's like saying if a black person could somehow hide his blackness, then he wouldn't be discriminated against because no one would know he was black. In other words, he'd be accepted because he would be just like us.

Many forms of discrimination have been made illegal: those based on race, religion, sex, age, color, and nationality. Why hasn't sexual preference been granted this same protection?

By this legislation, homosexuals--people in our society--are having their constitutional rights grossly violated. These rights include privacy, liberty, freedom of expression, and equal protection under the law; they are the same rights on which this country is, supposedly, based.

--Lori Eickmann

*The Rampage welcomes comments from its 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.*



## ALBUM REVIEW

# Canadian group's new album is good

"Little Queen"  
Heart  
Portrait Records

By Ken Enloe

Canada is known mostly for producing hockey teams and Mounties. But, if "Little Queen" is any indication, Canada soon may be able to add rock groups, specifically Heart, to the list.

Heart's third album (after "Dreamboat Annie" and "Magazine") is fast becoming one of America's favorite albums, presently occupying the No. 12 spot on Billboard's top 100 albums, and it is not hard to see why. The group combines well-written lyrics with good musical arrangement.

No matter what your personal preference in music might be -- mellow and smooth or hard, driving rock -- "Little Queen" has something most people will enjoy.

Side 1 begins with "Barra-

cuda," a basic hard rock song which has received a good deal of air play on local radio stations. After it is "Love Alive," a mellow but still fairly driving cut. "Sylvan Song" is a mellow, acoustical track with good lyrics.

"Dream of the Archer" and "Kick It Out" round out Side 1. Side 2 starts out with the title track, "Little Queen," which is more of a basic rock cut, although due to the mellow segment in the center, it doesn't come across as just another rock song. "Treat Me Well" is another mellow, acoustical set with interesting lyrics. "Cry To Me" has an interesting beginning, using studio background noise which fades into the song, an upbeat, well-written track. Side 2 is wrapped up with "Go On Cry."

Although the cuts swing from acoustical to driving, the album flows together well, thanks to a combination of the Wilson sisters' voices and well thought-out musical arrangement.

Canada should be proud to have produced this type of group which hopefully will continue to produce good albums.

## Rampage

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