



Emcee Johnny Tillotson and Marty Allen reads pledges and collects donations for the UCP Telethon. For story and photos, see page 6 and 7.

Senate hopes election will lead to quorum

Failing to make a quorum for the fourth straight week, the ASB Senate will now attempt to meet their problem head on by holding a special election March 16.

The election, to fill five empty senatorial seats, is being held not because of resignations, rather out of necessity. Most of the senators simply do not come to the meeting. A minimum of 14 senators is required to make a quorum and thus do business.

Even though the same senators come each week, they are not enough to meet the requirement.

Although they should not vote on proposals put before them, the senators Tuesday discussed the possibility of sponsoring another wheelchair basketball tournament. But as ASB advisor Douglas Peterson put it, "You don't have a budget, you don't have a quorum. You must get these taken care of before you can do anything."

Senate heads for hills to 'get heads together'

ASB officers and the Student Senate will have an opportunity to "get their heads together" Friday and Saturday at a camp in Kings Canyon National Forest.

Along with getting their heads together, the retreat will provide the new senators with background on FCC's student government and their duties. They also are to discuss such issues as:

1 "Lack of constitutional mechanisms prohibiting the effectiveness of our governing body to eliminate unwarranted

difficulties."

2 Responsibilities and duties.

3 Prioritizing objectives, defining reasons for ASB involvement.

4 Long range planning, scheduling, and procedures or policies for implementing ideas.

5 Providing a firm foundation for future ASB direction.

"The question of whether we will be able to get our heads together in two days when we haven't been able to get a quorum together in the Senate

for over three weeks remains to be answered," observed Senator Julie Benitez.

Ken Mitchell, legislative vice-president, said, "Hopefully we can return with some directional responsibility, and for some ASB will be on top of their priority list."

Also invited, besides the Senate, are FCC President Clyde McCully, Dean of Students Merle Martin, Dean of Women Doris Deakins, and Dean of Men Douglas Peterson.

Four Rams seek awards in BA academic contest

Four second-year FCC students have been selected to compete in the first competitive round of Bank of America's 1977 Community College Awards program.

The students and their study fields are Anita Nazarov, business; Cynthia Boos, science-engineering; Michael J. Johnson, social science-humanities; and Helena Rocha, technical-vocational.

The four will compete against selected students from central valley community colleges in semi-final competition March 23 at the Hilton Hotel.

Winners in the semi-finals will be selected by a panel of judges on the basis of academic record, school and community activities, and character and leadership qualities. Two students from each study field will then go on to the finals April 22 in San Francisco. Runners-up in the

semi-finals will receive cash awards of \$150.

In the finals, community college students will compete for top prizes of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$750. Runners-up will receive \$250.

The four FCC students were chosen by a campus committee composed of division deans and one faculty member from each division.

Gervase Eckenrod, dean of the college's business division and coordinator of the program for City College, said, "This is really a recognition program. It gives recognition to those who truly achieve both academically and socially without reference to their economic standing."

Requirements students must meet to be eligible for the competition include:

--The student's career ambitions and area of academic concentration should coincide

with the general field in which the award is given.

--Participants must be second-year, fulltime students who will be candidates for graduation in June.

--Candidates must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 based on a 4.0 scale.

--Candidates should have a record of active participation and leadership in co-curricular activities while attending college. Employment during this period is also given consideration.

The Bank of America awards program dates back to 1953. Bank of America expanded the competition from business to include the three other study areas in 1958 and today the program attracts more than 160,000 second-year students from almost all of California's 101 community colleges, with cash awards exceeding \$85,000 annually.

Students study death, dying perspectives in new course

Death. Does it annoy you to hear of it, speak of it, know of it? Many people still regard the subject as morbid, and yet it happens to all of us sooner or later.

Are we afraid of it simply because we do not know what it is about? Death frightens many, but a new class being instructed here at FCC gives a new perspective on death for those who wish to know.

Death is a touchy subject. People do not like to see it happen. So to give students a better view on death, this

semester FCC offers a course called "Perspectives on Death and Dying." About 35 students are enrolled in the course, instructed by Lesley Jensen.

The class looks into traditions of different nations concerning death as well as religious aspects. Many of the students participate eagerly with their own ideas and opinions.

Why does anyone want to take such a course? Student Elaine Lundee put it this way: "When you have a better outlook on death, you have a better outlook on life."

The course and the topic are

not so unusual anymore. A similar class is taught at CSUF. Many books have been written, including the class text, "Death, the Final Stage of Growth," by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. She writes of society defying death and compares the cultures of other nations to our own.

Students of this course have definite "different" assignments from any other course here on campus, such as writing his or her own obituary, interviewing someone who has recently lost a loved one, and attending a funeral.

Five editors lead Rampage

An editorial board of five persons has been appointed to lead the Rampage staff for the spring semester, succeeding fall editor Mitch Huerta.

The editorial board includes Mark Hernandez, editorial page director; Fonda Kubota, managing editor; Steve Paliughi, news editor; Eusevio Arias, photo editor, and Dan Graves, sports editor.

"Each of these persons supervises a specific area of responsi-

bility," adviser Peter Lang said. "Among other responsibilities, Kubota supervises layout and Paliughi makes the article assignments. The other areas of responsibility are indicated by the titles."

Policy decisions are made through consultation, he added.

He said this is the first time leadership by committee, so to speak, has been tried by the Rampage, although coeditors were appointed in the spring

semester of 1973.

"The mix of interests and personalities was such this time that it seemed a good idea to try this experiment this semester. My thinking was that we could appoint an editor in chief if things didn't work out. But we've tried it a month now and everyone seems happy with the arrangement."

All five editors were on the staff last semester.

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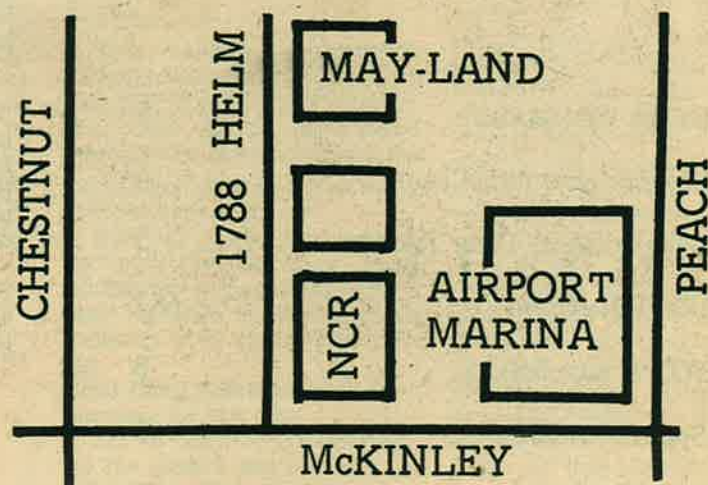
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PAPPY BOYINGTON will be on hand opening night to autograph his book, "The Bad Black Sheep" at the Candlelight Guild Spring Book Fair. The fair will run Tuesday, March 22, 6 to 9 a.m.; Wednesday, March 23, 9 to 9, and Thursday, March 24, 9 to 9. It will be held at St. John's Cathedral Hall at Mariposa and R Streets. Proceeds go to the

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Great Pretenders: Van Bridges, Debbie Hansen, Penny Jackson, Steve Abbott, and (top) Dave Schnell. Mike Riley not pictured.



Photos by Kip Smith

'Pretendin' the Fifties are still arou-hound'

By Fonda Kubota

Do you remember bobby sox, padded suits, poodle skirts, shades, black leather jackets, hairdos like Elvis Presley, Mickey Mouse fan club, sweaters, hot rods, drive-ins, hamburgers, shakes, old Chevys or dancing the twist?

The sounds of the 50's of sha-na-na, doo-wa doo-wa, la-la-la and shi-boom shi-boom, are emerging once again.

FCC students Steve Abbott, Debbie Hansen, Penny Jackson, Mike Riley and CSUF's Van Bridges and Dave Schnell, known as "The Great Pretenders," help keep the revival rolling.

"Steve would imitate Elvis for a long time, and do 50's songs. We talked about getting a band together," said Jackson. "Van and Dave are the new members who joined recently."

"The band we had before wasn't hardly as good. When we added two new members, it changed the whole content of the

group," Steve added.

The Great Pretenders got serious about a year ago, when they appeared at Sierra Junior High 50's Sock Hop. For the next

four weeks, they are now doing shows at the Sheraton Inn Crazy Horse Saloon on weekends.

Olen Abbott, Steve's dad, is the manager of the group. "They got 400 hours and make about 10 cents an hour for their work. You don't want to encourage anyone else. The group kind of floats around like osmosis."

Since the group began appearing at the Sheraton, they began to attract large crowds. "They said they made more money since the last three years on a Sunday night," smiled Hansen.

Penny added, "Most of the people would come, eat dinner or have a drink and leave. Lately, the people have been staying and watching the whole show. Lots of people like it, because that was the time when they were kids. It's refreshing and different from the same ol' thing."

Before performing, rehearsals of skits, dance steps, research, what songs to sing, all involves

long hours, pressures, and hard work to put together one professional sequence or showing.

Songs such as "Young Love," "Don't Forbid Me," "Banana Boat Song," "Too Much," "Singing The Blues," "Moonlight Gambler," "Marianne," "True Love," "Blue Monday," and "Love Me Tender" go into the act.

Each member of the group had some musical and singing experiences before forming the Great Pretenders.

"We all have our roots from church," Steve replied. He was in chorus during high school and junior high. Penny and Debbie were chamber singers at Fresno High. "I've been in the choir since third grade and have been in church all my life."

Bridges was in a Christian group for two years. Mike had experiences in band at McLane. "I played the drums since I was 10 years old. I figure I'm good in one thing and that's it."

"It's kind of weird, it's a strange group. I never sang 50's

rock-n-roll until two months ago," said Schnell. "This is the most credible vocal group ever. I never heard five to six people sing so well."

"I think it's magic, because the others been together longer, Van and I are just hanging out. There are times when things are slow, we work really well, and jive around and talk," Dave explained.

Steve commented, "We're new at it, we're young at it. This group is only six weeks old."

Most of the research is done at the library or at Steve's house. They find tapes that contains 50's music, listen to it over and over, then try to copy the tunes and sounds of the song, then rehearse it.

Each individual picks his or her own costumes. Steve — old 50's tux; Van — hard leather jacket; Dan — sweater boy; Mike — delaro suit; Debbie and Penny — poodle skirts, saddle shoes, and bobby sox. Also, the hairdos are styled in a special certain

way.

"We make them, some we get at the thrift shop. We ask other ladies who grew up in the 50's and tell what they wore."

"In this group, everybody pulls his own weight. In order to make professional, we have different ideas in mind. We want to entertain," said Steve. "We don't want to play for high school dances all our lives."

The Great Performers have offers to perform in Disneyland during this summer, and Clovis High.

"Our goal is to make it to the top. I would rather go to Las Vegas, because of the money and the big time. I don't want to be a concert player," Steve seriously said.

The group has gone through a long hard struggle and still are going strong. "God had brought us all together," Van added.

Mrs. Hallstone shows you how to psych self into weight loss

By Lori Eickmann

"The theory is to re-learn how to eat," explained Gudo Hallstone. "You learn to tune in to what your eating clues are, then eliminate them one at a time."

Ms. Hallstone is referring to the unique class she teaches, Nutrition, Behavioral Modification, and Weight Control. The six week course, which began Feb. 24, is a non-credit community service class. It meets every Thursday in A-124 from 7 to 10 p.m.

To overweight individuals who have tried everything from pills to starvation diets to clubs, this class may prove an interesting and rewarding change of pace. It concentrates on becoming aware of behaviors surrounding eating, selecting and maintaining a balanced diet, and learning to reduce tension-induced eating.

According to Hallstone, the program has been "proven more effective than other programs, as far as permanence.

"The reason is, you over-learn how to change your eating habits," she said, adding that to

change eating habits one must change behavior habits. "If you're used to eating in front of the television, you've conditioned yourself to associate food with TV. You have to change that behavior."

Students are taught that there is a difference between emotional and physical hunger. "Emotions or fatigue are often mistaken for hunger," said Hallstone.

They are also taught how to deal with outside stimuli that lead to eating. Hallstone explained, "The first week, everyone keeps a food monitor to see how and where they eat. You know, on the phone, while studying, in front of the refrigerator, and so on."

This helps the students see why they eat under certain conditions or at certain times. Then they can work on changing.

"I also teach a basic, well balanced diet," said Hallstone. "The whole family should eat quality foods like whole grain breads, fresh fruits, and vegetables."

She suggests that the students concentrate on tasting and enjoying their food, but cut down on portions. In addition, she encourages exercise.

How do the students react to

the class? "I want to take it two or three times so it becomes a part of me," said Joy Groseclos. "I have to change my thinking, and I can't do it alone. I'm just thrilled with this class because I feel that it will really help me."

Another student, Jeannette Grider, remarked, "It's doing me some good already. It makes you more aware of what you are doing, like always eating in a certain part of the house."

The success of the class is illustrated by the fact that many people could not sign up for this session as the limit was 25 students. And many who took the class last semester were interested in keeping in touch with the methods, so an advanced class was formed.

"So many people wanted to take it over, I got a continuing class for them," explained Hallstone. "It's a slightly more individual approach."

Either way, the class appears to be working for those who are willing to put some effort into it. "It's not a gimmick or fad," said Hallstone. "It's just looking at yourself and taking the responsibility of changing you. You have to really want to do it."

News Briefs

Special election

ASB will hold a special election to fill five vacant Senate seats. The election will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 16. Petitions for candidates for this election are available at A 104. The deadline is Thursday, March 10.

Honor students

Some 156 Fresno City College students achieved a 4.0 (straight A) grade point average and are included on the Dean's List for the fall semester. Merle Martin, dean of students, made the announcement.

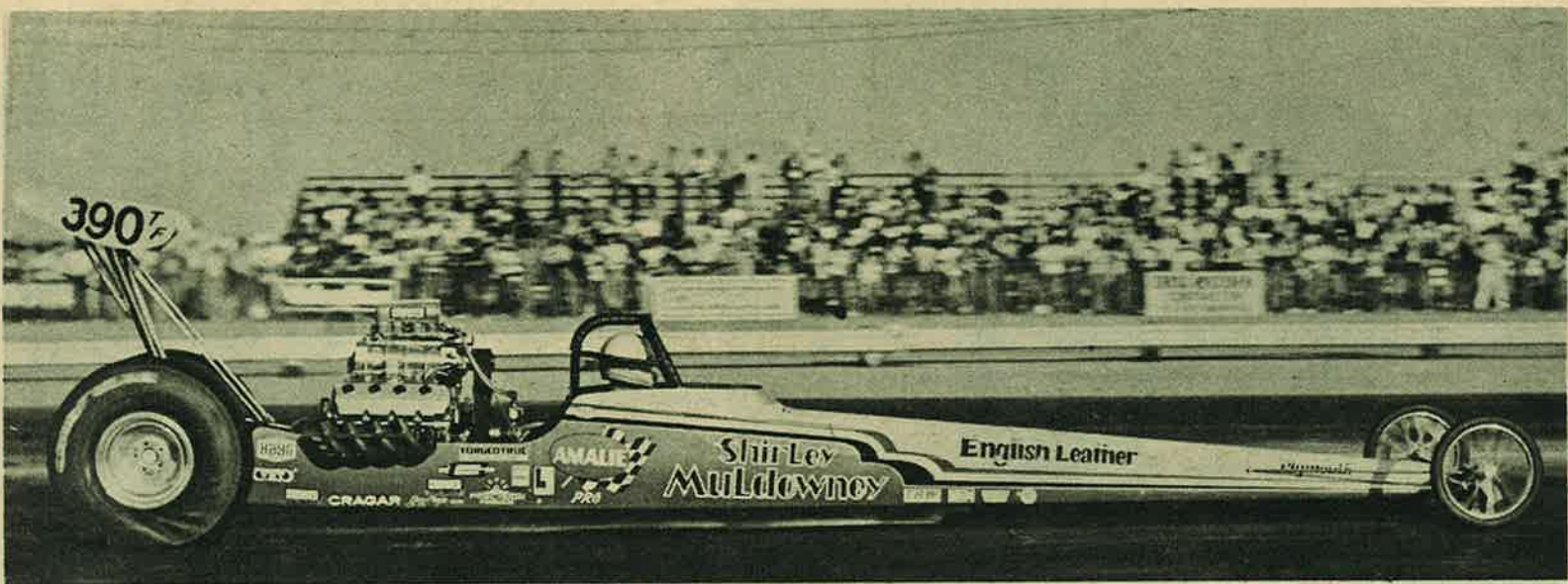
Four students achieved a 4.0 GPA for the third consecutive semester. They are Jeannette I. Eickmann, Stephen Anthony Hughes, Paul James Nugent and Carol Ann Wilkinson, all of Fresno.

Charley's Aunt

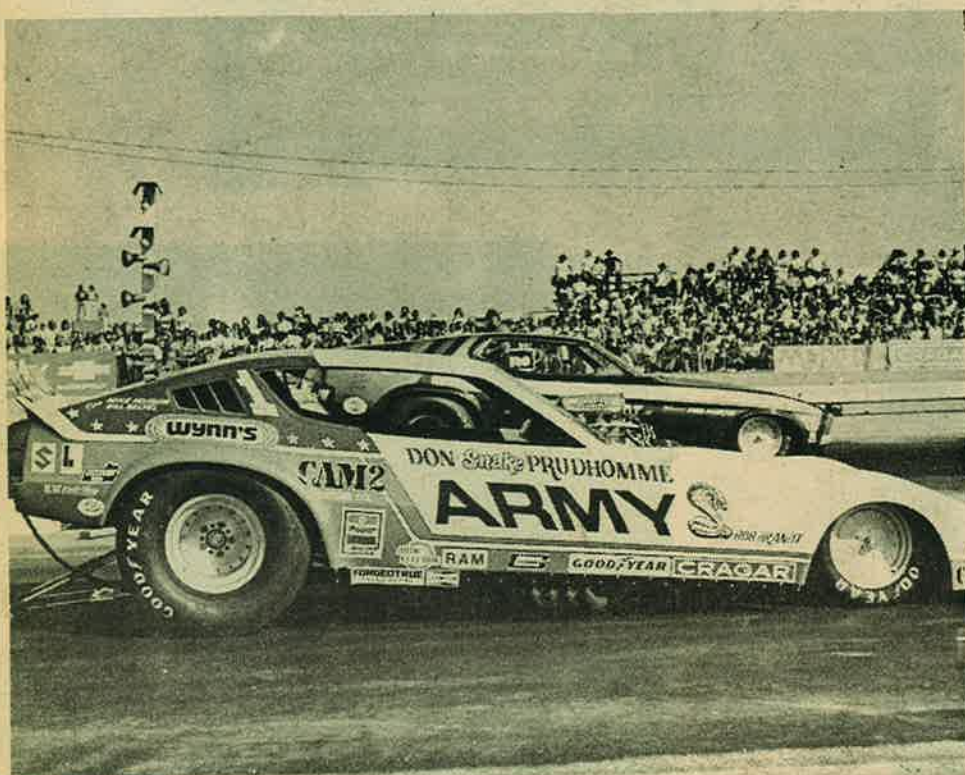
The Arts Center Theatre will present "Charlie's Aunt" March 17, 18, 19 and 24, 25 and 26. Starting time, 8:15 p.m.

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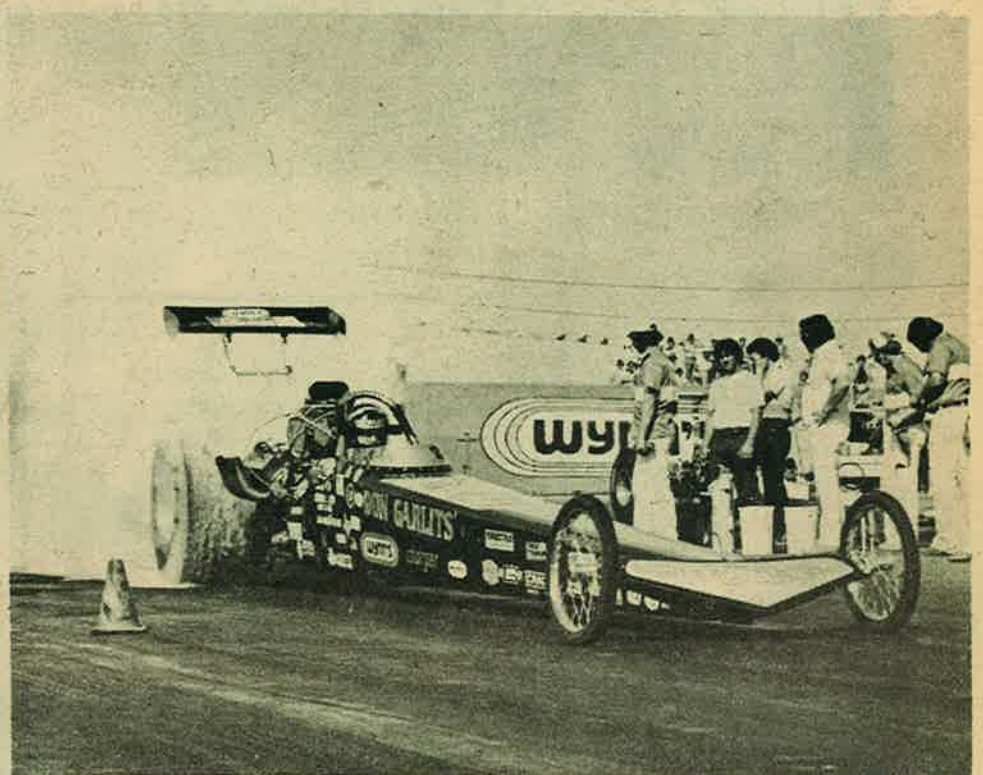
A benefit for the Fresno Philharmonic will be held through March 15. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. and Thursday evenings 7 to 9 p.m.



The fastest woman in Drag Racing, Shirley "Cha Cha" Muldowney, making another 230 m.p.h. run.



The Funny Car king Don "The Snake" Prudhomme.



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Story and photos
by Earl Boyajian

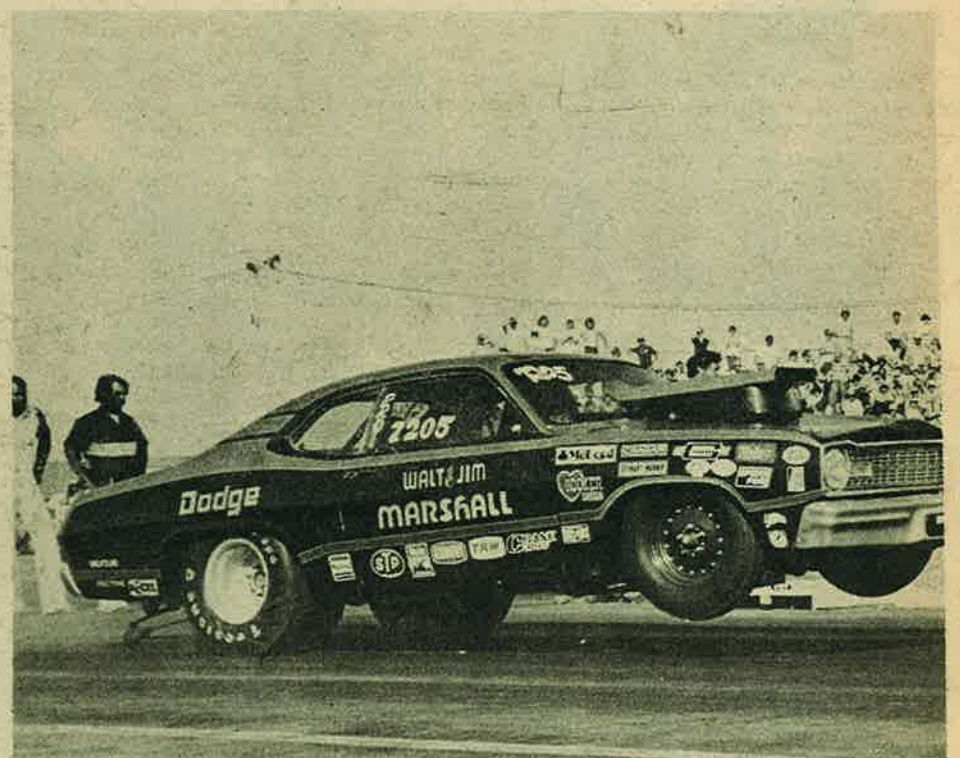
Take one clean drag strip, a beautiful California day, add 400 of the world's fastest dragsters and you end up with the 19th Annual Bakersfield March Meet, held last weekend at the Famosa Drag Strip.

A record crowd of over 30,000 people came to watch Don (Big Daddy), Garlits, James Warren and Shirley "Cha Cha" Muldowney to name a few, compete for over \$130,000 in prize money. Highlighting the meet were the Army Knight Parachute team and a fireworks display proceeding the day.

Events such as Top Fuel, Funny Car, Pro Stock, and Super Stock were run with James Warren taking honors in Top Fuel, with Eddie Pauling capturing Funny Car. Pro Stock was won by Kevin Totty and Bell Hoeffler winning in the Super Stock finals.

Low time of the meet by James Warren, 5.75, and top speed of the meet by Don Garlits, 240.64 m.p.h.

Our thanks to John Durbin and Mike Miller of the Kern County Racing Association, as well as Earl Boyajian for making this story possible.



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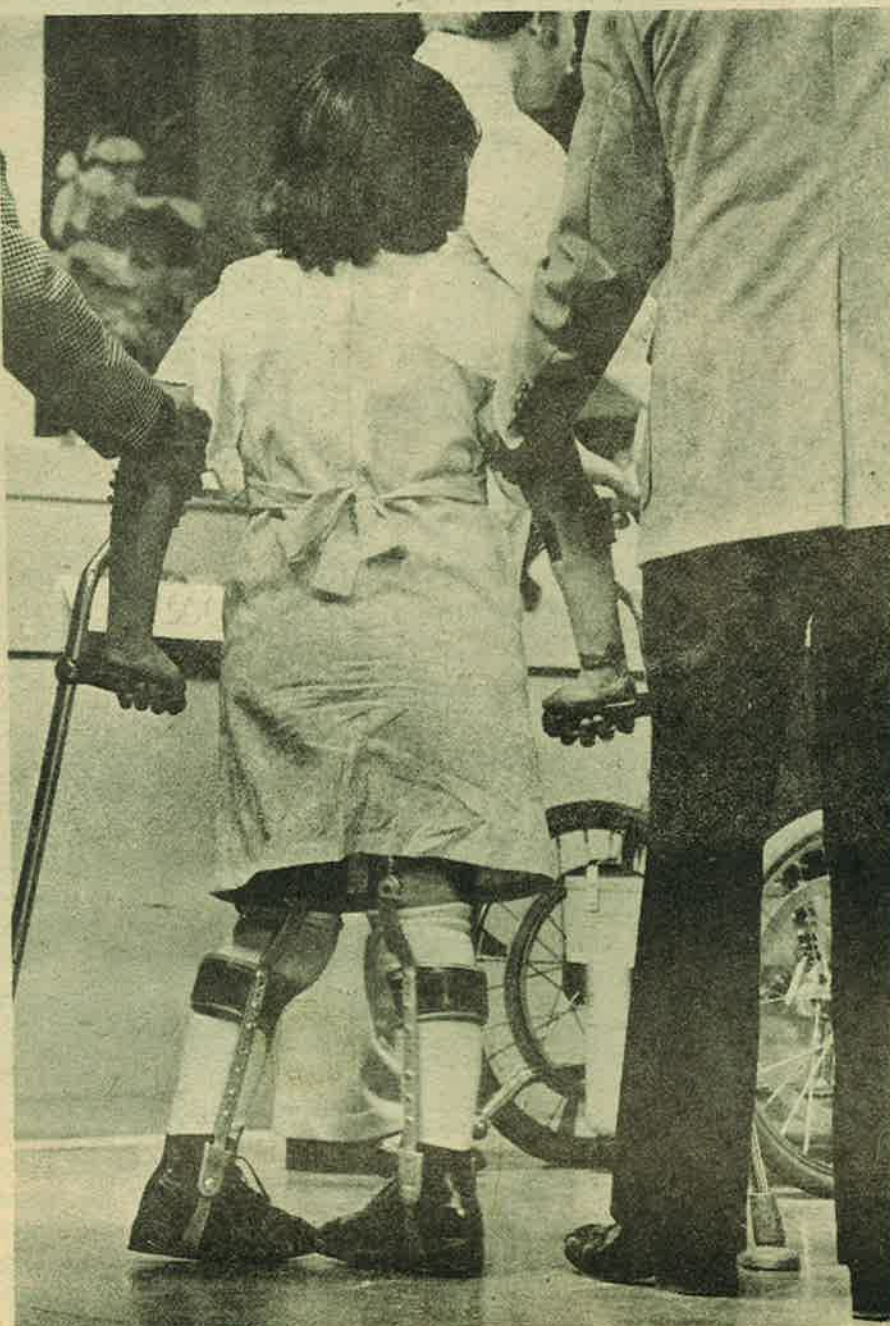


Happiness is a successful telethon.



Story by Fonda Kubota
and Lori Eickmann.

Photos by Eusevio Arias



Telethon talent pulls in

The festive mood of the audience became quiet as the stage lights went low. Singer Terry Lyons, brought both cheers and tears from the audience with his moving rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Then the lights came on. The audience screamed as a rousing fanfare announced the final total of \$208,903. The United Cerebral Palsy Telethon was a success.

The UCP Telethon was held at the Fresno Convention Center Exhibit Hall, from 9 p.m. Saturday through 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Six counties participated in the telethon, including Kern for the first time this year.

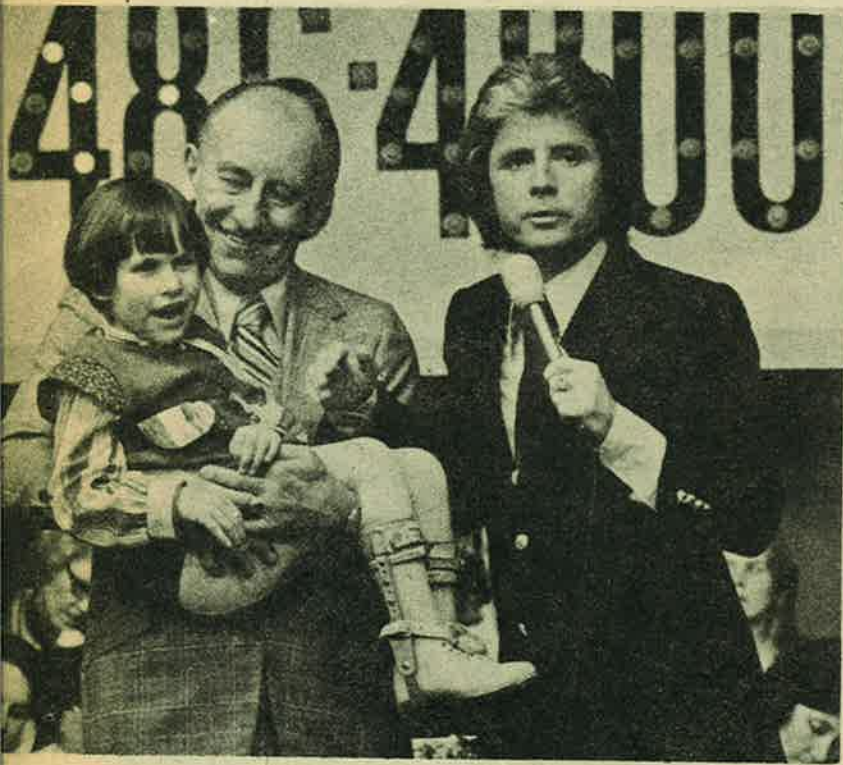
Over 400 local performers appeared during the 21½ hours. In order to reach the goal, the station manager of Channel 30 allowed an extra half hour for the

telethon to be aired.

Country-western singer Johnny Tillotson returned for his second year as master of ceremonies. Other celebrities included Phil Donahue, Marty Allen, Liz Torres, Gloria DeHaven, and John Davies. The celebrities performed, answered telephone calls, and occasionally took trips into the audience to collect money. Allen especially kept everyone laughing by dancing with girls from the audience.

Local performers included religious singing groups to Spanish dancers to area singers and musicians.

Cerebral Palsy is a form of paralysis caused by prenatal brain defect, or by a brain injury during birth. It is characterized by involuntary motions and



"We can only do it with your help..."



Liz Torres belts out a tune.

\$209,000 for CP work

difficulties in control of the voluntary muscles. Fresno has presented telethons in the past in an effort to fight this disease. Fresno City College students supported the telethon by working as volunteers, attending and donating money. Marsha Negro was a behind-the-scenes volunteer, where she worked phabetizing and verifying edges.

"I can't stand to see people with a disease not being helped," she commented. "Since I'm not trained to help any other way, this is a way for me to help." The Rampage talked to some CP students who were lending their support just by being there. John Baker said, "I'm really lucky to have a healthy family. I don't know why because I wanted to see

what cerebral palsy is all about."

Julie Daniels stated, "The disease has to be stopped. If someone in my family had cerebral palsy, I would give all my love and help out on the telethon."

"We watched it on television and wanted to see what it's like to watch it live," said Cameron Dyer. "The entertainment is interesting."

This year's total surpassed last year's of \$173,000. The celebrities, local talents, CP victims, and the audience went home satisfied that their work has been worthwhile.



Three D's pay off well for distance runner Rubio

By Dan Graves

When FCC's Ray Rubio warmed up while waiting for his first race of last week's track meet, he kept in mind a theory he learned as a sophomore in high school.

Desire, dedication, and discipline, known to distance runners as simply the three D's, had stuck in Rubio's head since his 10th grade year at Madera High.

The theory that Rubio picked up from Fresno Pacific's head track coach Bill Cockerham obviously paid off as he clocked an impressive 3:58.1 1500 meters, then came back and ran a 1:58.1 800 meters. Both times are notable for any JC runner at this stage of the season.

But the second-year ace who has just started to come into his own after disappointing first year cross country and track seasons really wasn't all the surprised with his times.

"I've been training under the hardest track workout I have ever had," says Rubio. "Every morning I start out with seven miles, then after school I go do my track practice, which is either a distance workout or a speed workout depending on what day

it is."

After being named to the All-Northern California cross country team last fall along with teammates Jose Renteria and Baldemar Betancourt, Rubio went directly into his marathon season. In his home town, Rubio finished fourth behind Renteria and recorded his best ever time of 2:42 in the Madera Marathon.

Rubio's coach, Bobby Fries, stated, "Ray has really dedicated himself this past year. He has an adult training schedule and gives 100 percent in every practice or race. I know he'll continue to improve because he has gone through some great months of training."

After winning four team valley cross country championships at Madera, and finishing his senior track season as the valley's top miler, as well as seventh in the state mile with a 4:15 clocking, Rubio had other offers than just Fresno City.

"Idaho State recruited me heavily after my senior cross country season," stated Rubio. "I wasn't sure if I wanted to come to City because I was the only senior out of Madera. Coach Fries kept talking to me so I decided to come."

"Ray has a lot of personal

pride," commented Rubio's former high school coach Dennis DeWitt. "He's the toughest runner I have ever had and I run fast hard workouts. He is also the most dedicated athlete I have ever coached."

Ever since Rubio started running he has been known by his coaches and teammates as an absolute team runner. That's great for cross country, but what kind of attitude does he have about running track?

"To run well and help the team as a whole," added the Cal Poly-bound harrier. "I chose to specialize in the 1500 meters because it's a fast race to me. I don't have the endurance of Al Lara or Jose Renteria so in running the 1500 I can work out a strategy during the race."

Fries added, "Ray is running smart races now. It showed up last Saturday afternoon in the two races he ran and will show up again this Saturday at the relays."

Rubio's teammate, roommate and longtime friend Renteria summed him up like this. "Ray is everything you can ask for in a person. He's an asset for any team to have at any time."



Ray Rubio

Photos by Kip Smith

SPORTS BRIEFS

Diamondmen meet COS Saturday

Poor hitting and spotty pitching cost the baseball team a 5-3 loss to Merced last Saturday at Euless Park.

The Rams' Mickey Wright drew the loss as he gave up five hits in 5 1/2 innings. This Saturday the team travels to Visalia to face College of the Sequoias and on Tuesday they face Merced in a rematch at Merced.

"We don't seem to hit too well in the clutch," says head coach Len Bourdet. "When we play a team with comparable talent we don't seem to strike the crucial blow." Fran Oneto, Rollo Adams and Jeff Ulrich all delivered two hits against Merced.

Iron Man race

The Fresno City Rams are in third place in the race for the Valley Conference Iron-Man (all sports) trophy.

The trophy signifies athletic supremacy in the conference based on standings of 10 men's sports.

Fresno has totaled 28 points thus far by taking a first in wrestling and seconds in football and cross country. The Rams added four points in water polo and two in basketball.

Delta is the current leader with 30 1/2 points, while College of the Sequoias is a close second with 29.

Netters win

Socorro Bolanos netted a 6-0, 6-1, victory in singles, and then teamed with Pam Cruse to take a

6-2, 6-2, decision in doubles as FCC downed Reedley 8-1 at home Tuesday afternoon.

Other singles winners against Reedley were Jennifer Rigall (7-6, 6-3), Debbie Smith (6-2, 6-2), Pam Cruse (6-2, 6-4), and Chris Rutherford (6-0, 6-0). Victorious in doubles were Sharon Lehman and Rigall (6-0, 6-3), and Pat Cruse and Smith (6-4, 6-1).

After taking only a 6-4 win in their first match at Reedley, Coach Shirley Stilwell was very pleased with the results of Tuesday's match. "Everyone played well," she said.

The Rams are now 2-1 for the season. The win over Reedley took some of the sting out of a loss last Friday in Modesto.

The Rams travel to Bakersfield for their next match Friday. Rutherford's 6-1, 6-1, singles triumph, and Bolanos and Pam Cruse's 6-1, 6-1, doubles win were the standouts in the Rams' 7-2 defeat at the hands of a strong Modesto team.

Chiefs here

Ram netters will take a 1-0 conference record into tomorrow's match when they host Cosumnes River at 2 p.m. On Saturday Fresno will face San Joaquin Delta.

The tennis team is coming off an opening conference victory over Reedley 9-0. The Rams claimed singles victories by Ramon Torres, Randy Burris, Judd Conley, Joe Pombo, Joey Heffington and John Haug.

Torris-Burris, Conley-Pombo, and McFeeters-Heffington teamed to win their doubles

matches. The win gives Fresno an overall record of 3-3.

Badminton

The intramural badminton tournament will get underway on Monday, March 21. Signups are presently being taken for men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. The signup sheet is posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Gym.

Frisbees

The intramural frisbee tournament will be held tomorrow, March 11, at noon on Weldon Street in front of the Gymnasium. FCC intramural T-shirts will be awarded to the first and second place winners.

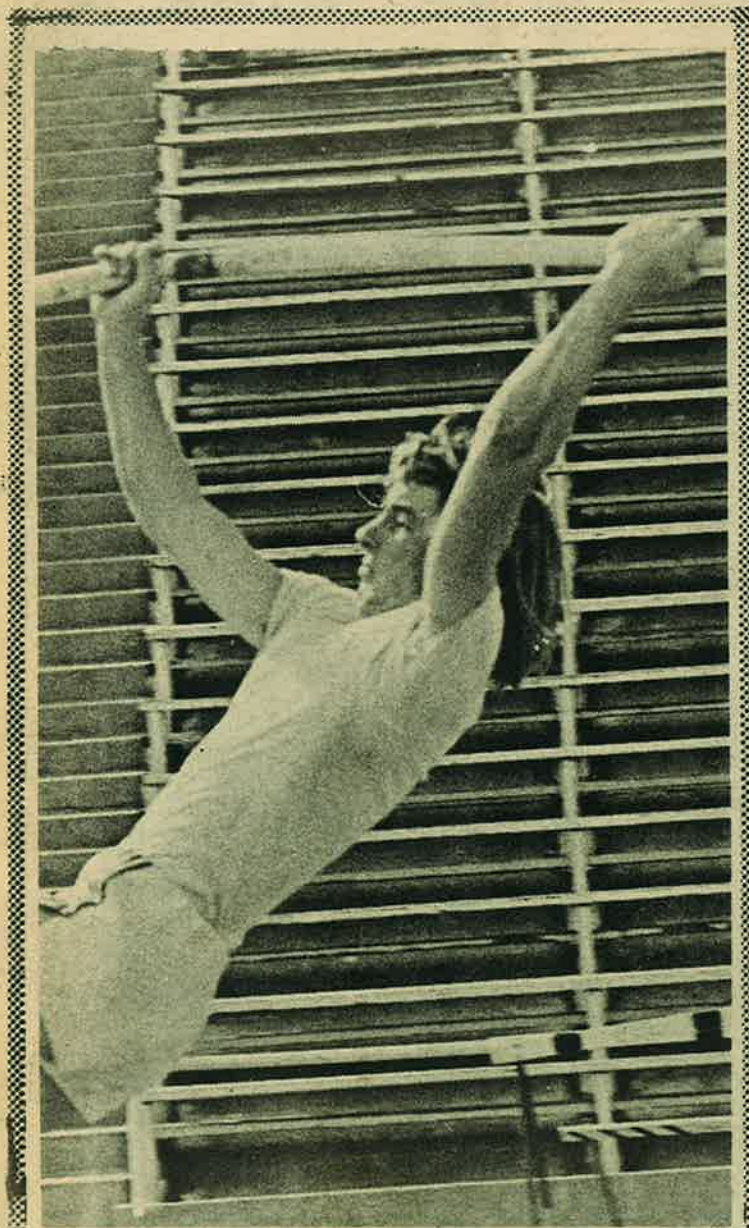
Golfers romp

The golf team remained undefeated in conference play as they upped their record to 3-0 by defeating Reedley 376-426 at Reedley Tuesday.

Last Thursday Bill Walters, Greg Williams, and Dave Lewis shot 74's as the Rams downed San Joaquin Delta.

At Reedley, Walters and Tim Norris fired one-over par 73's to lead the Rams. Jim Lopes shot a 75 and Lewis and Williams shot 76.

Tomorrow the golf team will entertain Merced at Riverside, and then travel to Sacramento to face Sac-city, Cosumnes and American River on Tuesday.



Freshman Mike Thornton should play a major role in Fresno's chance for a pole vault sweep in the Valley Conference Relays Saturday at Ratcliffe. Thornton took first against Fresno Pacific and Azusa last week equalling his personal best of 15-0.

Relays next

Tate, Horn lead Rams

FCC tracksters swept six of eight field events and added four more firsts on the track as the Rams defeated Fresno Pacific and Azusa in racking up 95½ points.

The meet provided Fresno with a good tune-up for this Saturday's Valley Conference Relays at Ratcliffe Stadium starting at noon.

"My guys were really competitive," says head coach Bobby Fries, "They are starting to get in shape and I feel they will give American River, Cosumnes, and Delta a real battle at the relays."

The Rams were led by Eddie Tate, who took firsts in the long jump 23-11½ and triple jump 49-3½. High jumper Ron Horn came within an inch of breaking the school's alltime mark of 7-0 in leaping 6-11.

Fries stated, "Our distance runners did an outstanding job." Ray Rubio finished fourth in the 1500 meters with a 3:58 and then came back to take third in the 800 meter run in 1:58.1. Al Lara claimed a third in the 1500 in 3:57.2 and third in the 5000 in 15:20. Jose Renteria took fourth in the 5000 with a 15:40.6.

Joe Ozier hits big in freestyle races

For a swimmer who initially swam the breaststroke, but transferred to the shorter freestyle events, FCC's Joe Ozier has certainly found his race.

In the Rams' opening loss of the season to San Joaquin Delta last Tuesday 69-44, Ozier took a first in the 50 yard freestyle in 24.8. He then came back to anchor the winning 400 yard freestyle team composed of Mark Walker, Mike Fruler and Richard Gorham. Their winning time was 3:41.6.

Although any coach prefers a win rather than a loss, head coach Gene Stephens stated, "I was pleased with the team's performance. The more hard work we put in, the better our times will be as the season progresses."

progresses."

Against Delta, the medley relay team of Walker, Paul Haugan, Dawson Wright, and Fruler clocked a 4:23.8, good for first. Fruler also swam a personal best of 52.4 enroute to a first in the 100 yard freestyle.

Last Friday Fresno dropped another meet to Sacramento City 72-41. Again Ozier came through with a first in the 70 yard free in 36.4 and swam on the winning 420 relay team along with Walker, Dan Haverty, and Gorham.

Stephens added, "My divers Richard Harris and Robert Rojas have shown great potential in their first two meets. I look for them to be very tough in our upcoming meets."

This week the Rams have a bye.

Scott barely misses state 190 lb. crown

Amos Scott broke a two year jinx, and Curt Wiedenhofer placed sixth in spite of a serious injury, as the Ram wrestling team ended their season in the state tournament at Cypress College.

Scott, who had never won a match in two previous state wrestling tournaments (one in high school), came within one point of winning the 190 lb. weight class. Scott dropped a 4-3 decision to undefeated Curtis Beldsoe of Chabot College. The match was decided in Beldsoe's favor due to a 1:53 advantage in ridding time.

Coach Bill Musick said of Scott, "He really wrestled well. His first two matches were not even close."

Wiedenhofer, who suffered a knee injury in the divisional tournament, put on a fine display of courage. But despite sitting out practice all week long, it was just a matter of time until the knee gave out against some of the best competition in the state. Due to the injury he had to

forfeit a match that could have given him fifth place in the tourney.

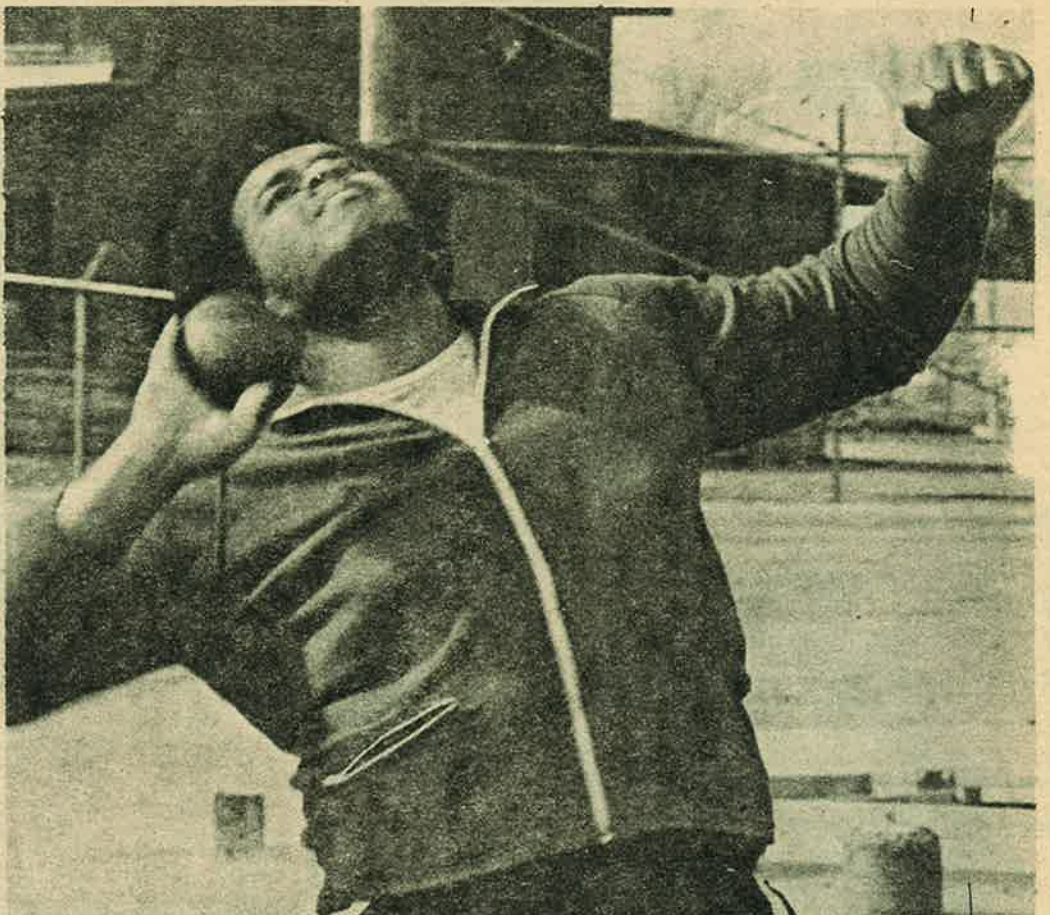
Musick said in regards to Wiedenhofer, "Curt really did a super job, considering."

Don Johnston at 158 lbs., and Bob Grimes at 167 lbs., had their problems in the tournament. Johnston won one match, but lost two. Grimes was the victim of a tough draw, dropping one and two-point decisions.

So now that this season is over what is there to expect for next year? "We wrestled seven freshmen this year, so we expect to be strong next year," commented Musick.

The most pleasing thing about this, Musick said, "Was that we did so well wrestling all those freshmen since the majority of the teams we faced wrestled about 70 per cent sophomores."

It ended up a pretty good year for the Ram wrestlers. Their major accomplishments were compiling a 10-1 season record, sending four wrestlers to compete in the state tournament, and winning the Valley Conference.



Top Ram shot putter Anthony Williams took first last week with a heave of 46½.

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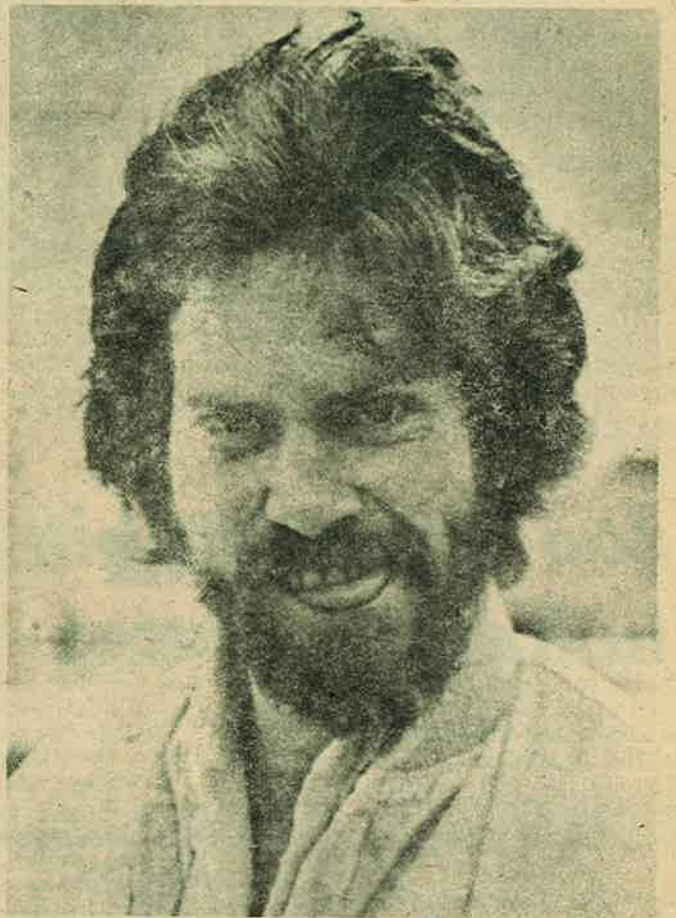
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FCC hams

You ought to be in pictures . . .



COUNSELOR'S RAP

FCC counselors are visiting high schools

The annual visitation to high schools by FCC counselors is well under way. Fifteen high schools have requested visitations thus far with others to be added to that number before the end of March. Teams of two counselors are visiting high schools in FCC's immediate service area from Madera to Fowler, plus several others which have extended their invitation to FCC to counsel their interested seniors on admissions, academics, student services and the advantages of pursuing a college education at FCC.

Sandy Grover

DIESEL TO BE OFFERED!

That course many of you students have been asking and waiting for is finally going to become a reality at the start of the Fall Semester 1977 — "Diesel Engines."

With the U.S. auto industry finally starting to lean toward diesel engines in its passenger cars the need for mechanics to be knowledgeable in the principles of the diesel will increase. FCC's Technical-Industrial Division, anticipating this change, is putting together a program that will instruct students in diesel engines.

Obviously what FCC needs now is a program to satisfy the demand for people in an area

long in existence and overlooked here at FCC — "Diesel and Heavy Duty Equipment." Just think, no plugs to clean, gap or replace!

Adrian Acosta

U.C. IRVINE OPEN HOUSE

You and your family are invited to attend "IRVINE INFO '70," the annual open house and alumni day which will be held at that campus April 16. Lab demonstrations, exhibits and tours of the academic units will be presented. Prospective students will be able to receive some academic counseling and obtain information about financial aid, housing and admissions. Further details may be furnished by calling Muriel Shishkoff (714) 833-5832.

Mary Alice Easton

U.S.C. IN TOWN

An evening session with representatives from the University of Southern California has been planned for students interested in attending that institution next fall. Parents are also invited, as well as school personnel. Time and place: Fresno Hilton Hotel, Tuesday, March 15, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Some interesting and entertaining presentations depicting life on the USC campus will be given and refreshments will be served.

Sandy Grover

Career Conference

DECA members to Long Beach

Fourteen Fresno City College students will be among approximately 200 community college delegates participating in the 19th annual Career Development Conference of the California Marketing Club, March 11-13 at Long Beach's Queensway Hilton.

The California Marketing Club is the state association of the national Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). The conference is designed to help develop future leaders for marketing and distribution.

City College students who will be attending are Patty Callaghan, Margaret Bare, John Barnett, Suzy Ginsberg, Ralph Hubbard, John Little, JoAnn Natali, Marlene Natali, Stephanie Rangel, Melody Ruff, Lillian Ruffoni, John Tebbe, Jennie Viera and Mattie Walton. Also to attend are faculty advisers Anne

Walker and Gilbert Peart.

Leaders throughout California from the fields of merchandising, marketing, management, education and government will speak at the conference, serve as contest judges and consultants, and take part in workshop and seminar sessions.

The students will participate in numerous contests and projects, ranging from human relations decision making to merchandise decision making and from real estate to apparel and accessories competency.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in various contests. Standard Oil Company of California has donated nine \$300 first place scholarship awards to be presented to the winning students.



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'Roots' is basis for new short course offered here

"Roots," Alex Haley's best-selling novel and the title of a recent television series which established new viewing records, is the basis for a special studies course being offered at FCC entitled "African Roots in America."

The two unit course will meet Saturdays, March 19 through June 11, from 9 a.m. to noon in B-13.

Persons wishing to take the course may sign up now in A-133, or at the first class meeting.

The class will be taught by cultural studies instructor Bill Riddlesprigger and political science and history instructor

Joseph Moore.

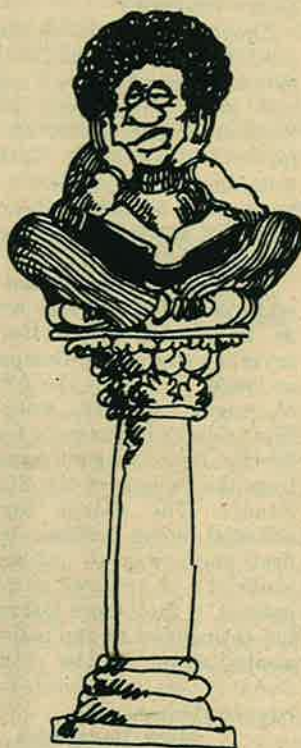
The film, produced for ABC, will be shown weekly in one-hour segments. Students also will be required to read the book.

"Roots" is the history of Haley's family from the Gambia, Africa in the 1750s to the present. Haley spent 12 years on the project and traveled more than a half-million miles doing

research.

The course, by digging into the roots of Black Americans, will attempt to explain the basis for many of today's situations in the United States.

Materials dealing with Africa history and culture, slavery, abolition and the position of Blacks in society today will be used along with the book and the film series.



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Students don't care about Senate--so why should you?

As I finished reading the editorial on Feb. 24 I got to wondering to what the writer really is talking about.

The concern he has about the Senate is genuine I'm sure. However, the alternatives he offers are totally inadequate to say the least.

I have talked to people on campus and I have made an amazing discovery. The students don't give a damn about this Student Senate. They don't see any reason for it. Why? They don't understand what it is supposed to do. They have not seen any evidence that would support having the Student Senate.

As far as a solution one is concerned, hogwash! People on campus just don't see any reason for it. Why? Well, this brings me to my other amazing discovery when I talked to students. They don't go to school to see Clint Eastwood movies, have poorly written campus papers that concern themselves with "roasting" reporters, or special days. They are here to get an education. How about that. They want to get an education. The students actually think that school is for getting an education. News to this newspaper I'm sure.

This would throw out solution two because the students don't need nor want to hear about it, and want it ended.

Why are you worried, Mark Hernandez? The students don't worry about it. The teachers don't worry about it. The Senate has never ever worried about it, so keep calm.

The solution that seems in the minds of the majority of the students is to abolish the Student Senate now!!! If the students have a grievance, then let them take it up with an administrator. They don't need the Student Senate to solve the problems. A lot of us can handle our problems. Really, we have learned how to do it.

If the editorial page and the students who are on the Rampage would look at reality and see that they are beating a dead horse, then they might get an education with the rest of the

students.

One of the many students who comes to school to get an education.

Because . . .

To one of the many:

As the only person named in your letter, I have taken the task of responding to your letter.

It is clear that you have an understanding of the problem when you say no one knows what the Student Senate is supposed to do. But your attitude of total abolishment is both irrational and unreasonable. The reason for a Student Senate is to allow for several things: First, a constructive body which can, if necessary, stand as an organization capable of putting across various actions. The best current example of this is the system of unions in this nation. When several members have a grievance, the body takes up action to solve that grievance.

A second reason is the current program of emergency loans made to needy students. The fact that a school district or school cannot make these loans mandates and demands the formation of some sort of benevolent organization; in this case, the Associated Student Body and government. Any member who pays dues to the ASB has the right to run for office within the organization, and as such, all members have the right to vote on any action by their government through referendum.

Another reason is the old standby that it serves as a power base for students to run for office in the future as well as establish a "feel" for government organizations. This has been documented as true throughout the history of all student governments nationwide, and has been proven several times in our own area as well (Rick Lehman, former student body president of Fresno City College, was recently elected to the State Assembly).

But the argument you give (that people just don't care) is a rather foolish statement. People do care, but tend to be apathetic because they do not see results immediately after their protests, or by the fact that they would not like to work within the system. You see, we all get an education, but some like to have certain things on campus available to them for relaxation or enrichment of their curriculum. By totally abolishing ASB, you remove the opportunity for

cheap but good entertainment.

Further, you state that students know how to solve their own problems, but I wonder if you actually realize how long it takes. Having served on the Student Senate, I am probably more aware of the unresponsiveness of the administration of this college than the average student. Also, this lack of response not only includes recommendations from the Senate, but from individual students as well (see the Washington, D.C. junket as a better example).

I hope that you realize there is much more than Clint Eastwood movies involved in this. I suggest you talk to members of the Student Senate, either on campus or in their office. Take the time, because if you don't, then you're only as bad as those you condemn, and then you are really nothing at all.

As an informational point: The editorial of Feb. 24 was written as a collaborative effort of several writers. The Rampage is no longer funded by the ASB, as of August 4, 1976, when the State Center Community College District Board voted to remove it from the budget of the Student Senate. The reason for the editorial being written in the first place was to inform the students of several available options, if they were interested, but is qualified by the point that abolishment of the Student Senate totally would be an irresponsible move.

Mark Hernandez
Editorial Page Director

ALBUM REVIEW

Eagles score another with 'Hotel California'

Eagles
"Hotel California"

By Roger Lucio

The Eagles have a distinct way of making music. Any other country-rock group has yet to come close to the Eagles style. Exploding from a backup group to hit makers, they have come a long way in the business.

The album "Hotel California," the latest release, is a combination of country rock and rock and

roll.

A new Eagle is Joe Walsh, a one-time solo musician, has joined the ranks of the group. He is detectable when you hear the music, but it is definitely still all Eagles.

Some criticism is due this LP. It lacks the power to move its listener like previous albums. Yet this can be overlooked because the good outweighs the bad overwhelmingly. It is doing well on the charts.

Side one of the album starts out with the title track "Hotel California" it drags along slowly, but its tune is favorable. It includes such interesting lyrics as,

Last thing I remember, I was running for the door
I had to find the passage back to the place I was before
"Relax," said the night man, we are programmed to receive
You can check out any time you want but you can never leave.

Following that is the ever popular "New Kid in Town," a good song, real typical Eagles tune. A hit by all means, but its air time was overdone and worn out. Don't be surprised if you find yourself ignoring it next time you hear it.

A real catchy cut is "Life in the Fast Lane" it makes you want to

move to the music. Good solid rock and roll. Preceding that is "Wasted Time," a mellow tune, backed up by orchestra music.

Continuing on Side 2 is the reprise of "Wasted Time." It catches attention because it is total string instruments. It then fades into "Victim of Love" a sort of heavy metal rock tune. The cut "Pretty Maids All in a Row" is smooth. Joe Walsh takes over the lead vocals on this particular selection. A predictable hit, "Try and Love Again," is followed up by "The Last Resort."

The vocals on this LP, like all other Eagles albums, are very good. All the Eagles sing, particularly Don Henly. The Eagles are Don Henly, Glenn Frey, Don Felder, Joe Walsh and Randy Meisner.

The LP was produced by Bill Szymczyk for Pandora Productions, LTD. It was recorded at Criteria Studios, Miami Beach and the Record Plant in Los Angeles, March through October 1976.

The strings on "Wasted Time" and the reprise were conducted and arranged by Jim Ed Norman. Eagles recordings are on Elektra/Asylum records and tapes. Check out "Hotel California"--you may be glad you did. (Album courtesy of Tower Records.)

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