

\$20,000 statue purchased for FCC landscape project



Photo by Mike Briggs

FCC's recently purchased statue, now on display at the Ramada Inn.

Jog-O-Thon attracts 150, earns \$2,250 donations

The benefit Jog-O-Thon held March 18 at Ratcliffe Stadium attracted more than 100 spectators to cheer on 50 joggers, wheelers, runners, and walkers. Each runner averaged about 24 laps around the track, or six miles, and made anywhere from \$30 to \$40.

"If everyone pays what they pledged, we could make about \$2,250," said Franz Weinschenk, associate dean of humanities and the adviser for the Jog-O-Thon.

When the participants have collected all their money that people have pledged, they are to take it to the community services office in the administration

building. That's when participants will receive their donated awards.

"We'd like to make the Jog-O-Thon an annual event," said Weinschenk. "We hope we can continue until we reach our goal and get all the money together. It takes a few years before things like Jog-O-Thons catch on."

"I'd like to thank Gil Rodriguez for providing the music during the day and Elizabeth Balakian for purchasing all the door prizes. I don't think one spectator left without receiving a door prize. I think everyone who participated or just watched had a good time."

Inner beauty and a touch of culture will lift the face of a solemn FCC campus, as the administration has purchased a statue as part of the landscape renovation here.

By all means the statue is not cheap as it was purchased at a cost of \$20,000.00. A purchase which the administration believes to have been a timely and good one. The statue is valued at \$30,000.00.

Although the deal was made, there were some negative responses towards the purchase. While very few people knew little of the situation. The deal was kept quiet, according to Richard Mata, ASB Recording

Secretary.

Mata believes the money spent on the statue could have gone to use on more important situations such as using it to keep teachers who might be fired if Jarvis-Gann proposal passes in June. "I think it's a big expenditure," he said. Mata said he personally did not know what it was and insisted that the ASB had nothing to do with it. He believes people often get the wrong impression and think ASB funds were used towards the purchase. "When people don't know the facts, they assume wrong things," he stated.

Excess money out of special bookstore and cafeteria trust accounts went towards the

purchase, according to Mata. President Pro Tem Helen McIntire feels the purchase was ridiculous. "Why spend \$20,000 on a statue when they can spend it on a child day care center. It's always 101 on a list of 100," said McIntire.

ASB President Sue Martin said of the statue, "As far as I'm concerned it's a piece of junk."

Mata does not agree with the purchase although it was a legal expense to be used for landscaping purposes and beautification of the campus.

It is not known when the statue will arrive on campus. It is currently located at the Ramada Inn on Shaw Avenue.

Teachers union head says intent notices 'abuse' law

Claiming that the administration has perverted the intent of the law by sending out notices of intent not to rehire, Raul Teilhet, president of the California Teacher's Federation, addressed a teachers meeting Tuesday March 21.

The laws that the board cited, Sections 87740 and 87743 of the California Education Code, apply only if there has been a drop in attendance or if services are deemed no longer useful, said Teilhet.

Stating that the laws had been "abused and misused," Teilhet said there is not a threatened reduction in services, but a reduction in programs.

After granting that the administration had "procedurally followed the law" by sending the notices by March 15, he explained the federation's legal strategies in the fight against the possible dismissals.

The federation will try to make the administration demonstrate in court that they do not have the money to finance next year's budget, said Teilhet.

"I'm confident that they have the money if they start looking around for it," he said.

The teachers were told that

the federation would argue that all the programs were equally important. The federation will fight against any possible job loss, he said.

Teilhet also urged the teachers to work to defeat Prop. 13 and support Prop. 8 in the June election. The alternative to 13, the Behr bill, requires that Prop. 8 passes to be effective, he said.

The Behr bill would provide a tax refund to homeowners out of the state budget surplus and would not reduce funds to the college, said Teilhet after the meeting.

Instructor Don Wren, president of the State Center Teachers Federation, opened the meeting by citing a "need for unity."

"Ours must be a concerted action, one that is carefully planned and fully thought out," he said.

FCC provides students with the background they need to attend the four-year colleges, he said. It also provides skills for the community.

Wren introduced several teachers who spoke about the effect on the school of the possible dismissals.

Karen Trapnell said the dental

hygiene program would be nearly eliminated. The program provides a vital service to the school and the community, she said.

Last year dental instruction was given to 115 groups representing over 2000 people, she said. The FCC 16-chair clinic is the only one of its type from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

The theater arts program also would be hurt, according to instructor Tom Wright. Three of the four instructors in the program have received letters from the administration, he said.

Holding up a stack of time cards, Wright claimed that the cards represented 9,994 student contact labor hours from the fall semester. Over 4,980 hours have been amassed this semester, he said. This time does not include hours of instruction and would be drastically reduced if the teachers are dismissed.

Counselor Celia Gomez said the cuts would reduce the ability of the college to provide "an equal educational opportunity for all." The affirmative action program in hiring counselors would be set back eight to 10 years by the cuts, she said.

Senate movie series begins tomorrow

ASB card holders will be treated to three movies in the Student Lounge this semester by the Senate, according to an announcement at the March 21 senate meeting.

The first film, "Gone With the Wind," will be shown three times Friday, March 31 starting at 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dates and times for the other two movies, "Paper Chase" and "Three Days of the Condor," have not been set, according to Senator Myra Suggs.

The ASB Assemblies Committee authorized \$1,200 to pay for the three films, publicity and labor to show the films.

ASF card holders will be admitted free. The general public will be charged \$2, according to President Sue Martin.

The Senate also allocated up to

\$65 for cookies and orange juice to be given to donors to the blood drive on campus April 5 and 6. The blood drive will be held in the Senate chamber of the Student Lounge next Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Suggs.

Information on the drive is available at the Health Services Offices 442-8268.

A series of Hobby Days on campus was announced by Executive Vice President Helen McIntire at the meeting. McIntire contacted all the members of the faculty and administration asking if they would like to share their hobbies with the students.

"There is an activity here that I think will hit every student," said McIntire. The series is

scheduled for dates from April 6 to May 8 and will include ballroom dancing, sailing, chess, golf and more.

The first Hobby Day will be presented April 6 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. by instructor Leland Edman on the subjects of hiking and backpacking. The program will be in the Student Lounge and admission is by ASB card.

The small campus fountain will not be named after Douglas A. Peterson, student government adviser, according to a report made at the meeting by Senator Floyd Causey, chairman of the student affairs committee.

After meetings with Peterson and FCC President Clyde C. McCully, Causey concluded that "such a move would not be feasible." The dedication would need to be approved by McCully

and the Board of Trustees and would involve "too much red tape," according to Causey.

The Senate also announced plans to bring a guitarist and a dance troupe on campus. The guitarist, the Dutchman, plays folk guitar and was formerly with the New Christy Minstrels. He is scheduled to play in the Theater at noon on April 19.

No date has been announced for the performance of the Momentum Dance Company.

In other business the Senate allocated \$300 for a freedom shrine for the library. The shrine consists of replicas of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and other documents. It is located at the Fresno airport.

"The documents would see a lot of use for the political science and history classes," said Martin.

The price of the shrine is \$450. The Senate hopes the remaining \$150 can be collected from administrators.

Controversial Prop. 13, the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative, was discussed briefly by the Senate at the meeting. A special Senate meeting to consider action on the initiative is scheduled for today at 1 p.m.

Martin announced the names of delegates to a California Community College Student Government Association conference to be held in Sacramento in April. They are Myra Suggs, Susan Sorensen, Scott Schaub, Albert Quintana, Richard Mata, Susan Martin, Carol Kovacevich, Kathy Hopkins, and Tyrie Bivings. Advisor Peterson also will go.

NEWS BRIEFS

Give a pint here next week

Want to get a free frisbee and cheeseburger? All you have to do is donate blood at the City College Blood Drive on April 5 and 6 at the Student Center.

This annual spring blood drive is one way for students and staff to become involved with community needs because over 125 pints are used daily throughout the San Joaquin Valley.

A one-pint donation takes about a half hour with refreshments and registration.

The actual donation takes only five minutes with little pain involved. And students and staff who donate will be insured for all of their blood needs for an entire year through the FCC account.

The blood drive will be held Wednesday 12-3 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Student Center Lounge. Those planning to give should be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, and have a Social Security number for identification. Donors are requested to eat a good meal prior to their contribution.

For more information call the Health Service Office, 442-8268, or the Central California Blood Bank, 224-2900.

Aid apps still open

Persons who missed the March 15 priority deadline for applying for financial aid at FCC still can apply and expect to receive funding near the beginning of the fall semester if they qualify.

According to Financial Aids Director Donald Watson, the Basic Grant office has informed that they will not begin mailing student eligibility reports for another month. Watson said that students should understand that applications will be processed when received and they should turn in forms as soon as possible.

Those whose applications are complete by June 1 can expect to receive funding near the beginning of the fall semester. Those who apply later will receive funding as time permits.

To apply for student aid,

BEOG, State Scholarships, etc., interested persons must complete and mail a student aid application form and financial aid form to the college scholarship service in Berkeley.

The form is available in the financial aids office in the Student Services Building.

YWCA needs swim aides

The YWCA is accepting applications for certified swim instructors and a pool director. Information regarding wages and job description is available at the YWCA at 1600 M St. or by calling 237-4701. Ask for Marilyn Tuttle.

Hear how to beat depression

Instructor Ken Hallstone will talk about "How to Defeat Depression" from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in SS-202.

His appearance will be the ninth in a series of "Learning Life Skills" Lectures sponsored by the Counseling Center, free to students and staff members.

Master dance workshop

California Youth in Arts Inc. will sponsor a second session of Master Dance Workshops entitled "You Should Be Dancing." Classes will be held Saturdays, March 25 and April 1 at Warner's Theatre.

Advanced classes will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and cost \$10. Intermediate classes will be from 1:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. costing \$7.50.

The classes will be instructed by professional dancer Steiv Semien of New York, formerly of Fresno.

California Youth in Arts Inc. is

a non-profit corporation involved in performance and performing arts instruction. Enrollment is limited and registration can be made by mail. Write to Kathy Jones, California Youth in Arts Inc., 902-910 East Belmont Ave., Fresno 93701. For further information call 233-6228.

Career Day workshops

The Counseling Center will present three mini-Career Day workshops now through April. One Friday from 12 to 1:30 p.m. will be concerned with careers in architecture, engineering, and environmental biology.

Friday, April 14, from 12 to 1:30 p.m. will feature careers in psychology, journalism, art, music and reprographics. Friday, April 28, a seminar concerning jobs in forestry, oceanography, veterinary, and nursing will be held.

Mushball Monday

Get involved in a co-ed mushball game. Bring yourself or your friends on Monday at 3 p.m. in the field. Each team must consist of at least three girls per team on a minimum of seven players. Managers will meet first on April 3 at 3 p.m. in G-112.

Group formed for epilepsy

The Epilepsy Foundation of America estimates that one out of 50 Americans have epilepsy in one form or another. A very important "medication" is understanding and acceptance, not only within themselves but also from the community, a spokesman said.

"Awareness," a self-help group,

is being formed to achieve these goals and your input is needed. Meetings are held every first and third Monday of the month at 7:30 pm at 216 E. Terrace. For more information call Bob Allen at 488-3231.

And also archery

Intramural Recreation is sponsoring a mushball game for coed teams on Monday at 2 p.m. in the fields. On Friday, April 14, at 1 p.m. an archery tournament will be held, also in the fields.

Other activities sponsored by the Recreation 21 class include Co-recreation Night every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Intramural Recreation every Friday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in the Gym.

For further information and to obtain pre-registration forms, contact instructor R. L. Dahlgren.

'Loved One' next Friday

FCC's "Reel World" series will present the Tony Richardson work "The Loved One" on Friday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Forum "A."

The film stars Jonathan Winters, Robert Morse and Sir John Gielgud.

General admission is \$1 and students with ASB cards are admitted free. For additional information phone 442-8256.

Rape service benefit set

A benefit concert for the Rape Counseling Service of Fresno will be held March 31 at the Retired

Teachers' Memorial Building at 3930 E. Saginaw. Music will be provided by the High Sierra Jazz Band. Included are dancing and no-host cocktails. The event begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2.25 single and \$4 per couple in advance and \$2.75 and \$4.75 at the door. Advance tickets can be obtained by calling the RCS office at 486-4692.

Career Day panel chosen

Fresno City College is planning another Mini-Career Day on Friday, March 31, in the Student Services building.

Five resource people will be on the panel as FCC's guests. They are Paul Schoenwald, architecture; Richard Schumacher, engineering; Norman Covell, environmental biology; Eugene Wong, structural engineer, and Steve Wright, P.G.&E engineer.

The program starts at noon in SS-202. For more information call the Career Information Center.

CSUF rep here today

Outreach representative Jose Barraza from CSUF will be on campus today from 11 to 3 in Committee Room B to talk to students with disabilities who are considering transferring to Fresno State.

Barraza will be available to discuss handicapped student services and to answer questions concerning transfer, programming, or whatever situation you might want to know about.

Birthline seeks help

Birthline, a non-profit counseling service for pregnant women and girls, is seeking new volunteers. Help is needed in a variety of areas, including telephone counseling, typing, and collection and distribution of baby layettes and maternity clothes.

A training session for women who would like to become telephone counselors will be held in late April or early May. Birthline helps pregnant mothers with practical information and assistance to help them carry their babies to term.

For more information call 266-1000 or write Birthline, P.O. Box 4393, Fresno 93744.

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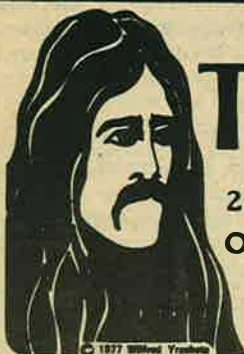


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Student poll

'Will Freeway 41 help Fresno?'

By Roger Lucio



Gabe Zaragoza--"More business will form around that area. It will be more convenient for traffic. There's too much traffic in the first place."



Sandy Dunkle--"I don't really know, I guess it would be. They had to tear down a lot of homes for it. It would be more like L.A., more people would be coming through."



Martha Becker--"No, not really, because they're not finishing it. It's not doing anybody any good right now. Everybody gets along without it."



Arsenio De La Cruz--"Well, it will help in a way and in a way it will disrupt things. But I believe it will do more good than bad, it will help the traffic."



Dennis Flaherty--"Yeah, I've lived here for three months and there's lots of traffic problems, it's congested. It's hard to get to the college. It will be an asset to the city. It's great, I'm for it!"



Becky Wessen--"I'm not sure Fresno is large enough to require it. I imagine it will take a lot of traffic off Blackstone. I think it might be a good idea sometime in the future but I don't think we need it right now."

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Eye Examinations-- Contact Lenses

Dr. Sivas cannot answer all personal letters. Letters of general interest will be answered in his column. Address questions and comments to Dr. Harold C. Sivas, 634 S. Chestnut, Fresno 93702.

I Had Everything Except...

I was 19. I had everything I wanted: a good family, my own car, friends, a good job and even good grades in school. It looked as though everything was going my way. There was only one big problem: I was miserable. I thought there surely has to be more to life than this, and I wanted to find out what it was.

Shortly thereafter, my sister started spending time with some new friends she met. The more she was with them the happier she became. She tried to tell me about them but I would not listen. I knew that these friends of hers were Christians and I thought I knew all about Christians. I had been going to church ever since I was little, and I was tired of people who acted self-righteous on Sunday and lived like the Devil the rest of the time. I thought to myself, this Jesus thing will not last. Nevertheless, my sister sure seemed to be happy.

I decided to go meet these people to find out what was so different about them. When I met them they told me that once they had been just like me, but now Jesus was living in them and He was the reason for their joy. Then they sang a song which had something to do with love, joy, peace, happiness and rest. After they finished singing, one girl asked me if I had all those things. I said yes even though I knew that I did not have them. I did not want to admit to her that she had something I did not have. Then they showed me a Bible verse that said, "whoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved." It just seemed too simple to me. Yet, I could tell what these people were experiencing was real to them. I knew if I did not try it I would never find out for myself. Furthermore, I was desperate. Eventually, I called "Lord Jesus," and ever since that moment, love, happiness, joy, peace and rest have become real to me. Now Jesus lives in me and every day I love Him more than I did the day before.

Noralynn Boriack
FCC Student

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Sennut gets culture, not much else

The ASB Senate today voted to appropriate the smallest amount in recent history in order to buy a piece of modern artwork.

ASB Secretary Motta Hoople decide for the students to purchase a \$300,000 Carl Raunchie original entitled "Midnight in Malaga" to decorate the campus and provide culture for the students.

"Too many students are busy with culturing their gardens and not their minds. We hope to change this," Hoople was quoted as saying. "Besides, we got a student discount on it from our ASB coupon packets!"

The actual sculpture reflects the strife of underground water table life in its eternal struggle against the cross-hybridization of alfalfa and zucchini. Raunchie, a noted local, spoke of the sale of his art in a typical fashion: He merely picked up his coat, and, while walking to the door, made gagging noises.

According to a 3,129-page press release by the Public Indoctrination Office, the sculpture took a total of two years to complete, and six months to execute. Once life was restored to the dead sculpture, it was displayed at the Ripoffa Inn on Pshaw Avenue. Charges were brought against the executioner.

In a similar action, ASB President Sooze Marvinne asked Hoople where the statue would be displayed. After an immediate motion and second, the Senate voted unanimously to pass a motion stating they had no idea where it would be placed. The sculpture is now in limbo, and can be viewed by invitation only in the filter tank receptacle of the Doubles P. Ratterson Memorial Hibachi and Foundation.

Tourists are advised to visit the area sparingly, as a new ASB nuclear first-strike system will be installed during the summer, at the request of concerned administrators.

Campus saloon and sandwich shop open soon

A campus saloon and sandwich shop will be opened April 1 in the Library reference room, according to plans presented at the ABS Senate meeting last Tuesday.

Serving beer, wine, and tuna fish, the latest addition to the library will be called Ben's Place, after the FCC custodian of 11 years, Ben E. Jameson.

"We want to name the joint after someone important to all the students," said ABS Senator I.M. Simple. "Mr. Jameson has shaped the campus, making it a place you would be proud to take your mom to."

Jameson, the shy, unobtrusive, bespectacled janitor, is often seen washing the water in the campus fountains or polishing the elevator buttons in the Speech-Music building. He considers the dedication quite an honor.

"Gosh, this is the most happiest day of my life," said Jameson when he learned the news. "I hope everybody goes there and has one on me."

Although Jameson was a unanimous choice, some senators debated about the proper location for the facility. Some considered the reference room too dull.

"Why would anyone want to socialize in a place like that?" asked Simple. "All those books and people studying make it (the room) really boring."

Two other locations considered for the bar were the Administration building and the office of student newspaper. The Senate rejected these locations after speeches terming the current occupants as "lewd, debauched, and funny smelling." Many senators feared that such individuals would hurt the business.

The Senate picked the reference room for its good campus location and high ceilings. The motto over the doorway, "There is no past as long as books shall live," considered corny by several senators, will be replaced by "If ASB, get two drinks for free."

The Senate hopes to stimulate ABS card sales and generate revenues for the budget next year.

In related business the Senate granted permission to members of the Harry Krishna religious sect to solicit donations on campus. The ABS will receive 10 per cent of the money collected.

Followers of Harry Krishna, former magazine publisher and hair stylist, are easily identified. They pin a small American flag

or candy to the lapel of the pedestrian and ask for donations to print books. They often identify themselves as "Kristian" missionaries.

The Senate also discussed the controversial tax initiative, Prop. 13. The Senate did not take drastic action because most of the senators considered themselves uninformed.

"We should refrain from acting as long as possible," said ASB Senator C. Howard Weeknees. "We don't want to make a mistake and if we don't adopt any position then we can't be wrong."

Weeknees suggested that the Senate wait till after the election to decide which side they should support. It always looks best when you support the winning side, he said.

The Senate unanimously adopted Weeknees' irresolute resolution. No further action will be taken till June.

In other business the Senate approved funds for a bullfight to be held in Ratcliffe Stadium during finals in May. ABS card holders will be admitted free while others will be cast to the animals.

Senators absent without excuses from Tuesday's meeting were Ben Dover and C. Howitt Fields.

Priority list approved

The SCCC priority list will be posted April 1 in all restroom facilities at FCC and Reedley College.

No. 1 on the list is pearl inlaid toilets for the administration lavatories. The toilets also would be gold plated and made of a foam-like surface. The cost is estimated at \$1.5 million.

Second on the list is \$2 million appropriated to build a recreational facility for faculty members. The facility will consist of pingpong tables, pool tables, pinball machines, backgammon boards, checker boards, etc.

Farther down the list, at No. 7 is pulling all the grass out of Ratcliffe Stadium and putting in Astro Turf. No. 9 ties in with this, putting a dome over Ratcliffe which would make it waterproof. The cost of these two proposals will be \$98 billion.

No. 16 ties in with No. 1, to pull all the plumbing out of FCC and replace it with 14 carat gold plated pipes. The cost of this action is \$465,869,987.99.

At No. 4,789, there is a proposal for a child care center on campus, which would cost \$5,000.

There are 4,790 proposals and the board hopes to fulfill at last half of them over the next two centuries. The next priority list will be posted in the year 7896.

Marine Corps favorite drinking songs. One of the best cuts on the whole shebang is Moxie and Pepsi doing their famous "Camel Stuck in a Car Wash" routine. It almost brought down the hall (which wouldn't be hard; the building was razed the day after, anyway.), and afterwards the crowd (approx. 35) demanded their money back!

Side 2 leads off with an oldie, "Farmer Brown Milking his Cow, Esmerelda." Always a crowd turner, this rendition got the usual response. Due to censoring laws, I am unable to describe the usual response for you here. Sorry. The remainder of the album is mostly the typical noises associated with your local riot squad trying to control the audience who were trying to arrange an informal necktie party of the brothers after the show. No one seemed to have a necktie, but a length of rope was produced which would suffice. The police had other ideas, though. All in all, this album is not to be missed. I mean, no one will miss it!

ALBUM REVIEW

Dingle Berry Delight

Moxie & Pepsi Dingleberry
'Moxie & Pepsi Live from the Evansville Moose Lodge #138'
Barf records
J101010-UGH

By Ken Enloe (who pleads the fifth!)

Legions of the Dingleberry's (rumored to be in the 10's of people, mostly their grandparents) have waited for the vitless twosome to release a live album. Well folks, cover your ears, 'cause it's out! This latest release contain some of their most famous (infamous?) routines, such as "Catholic High-School Girls In Trouble," "Woodja, Woodja, Woo," and excerpts from Pepsi's eighth-grade graduation.

The album (cleverly pressed in second-rate cheesecloth) opens with Moxie, who incidentally as just named Honorary Mayor Lower Pyongyand, Miss., singing the national anthem of the Shire. Good background vocals provided by the local fire department. Next is a duo: Pepsi and Dolly Parton singing the



CRAMPAGE EDITORS ADVISER



'Introducing the

Dave "God" Coulson--Some say he was born with a silver typewriter in his mouth, and a steel cord whip in his hand. Claims he is the Editor in Heaven, who art to be hallowed, but most staff feels he art to be thrown into a fountain somewhere. The rest hope it's permanent. Most notable features are his Kenner Light-halo, a box of cassettes with personal hymns, and his pet Doberman, Flesh.

Mark "Goalie" Belman--Only staff member to bend a 747 around a headline printing machine. Favorite pasttime is using Crampage staff as dumbbells. ...and ASB as jump ropes. Often seen threatening Volkswagens on Blackstone, armed with only a loin cloth and knife, then tipping the cars over when the driver refuses to buy football-supporting raffle tickets. Notable features are his classic Roman nose, as well as his collection of muscles.

Doug "Blood & Gutz" Hamilton--A really crazy guy. Favorite pasttime is catching strange diseases of the throat. Was once arrested and given suspended sentence for clubbing a man in Newfoundland for clubbing a seal. Hobby includes his collection of slashed tires and leaking transmission fluid. Most notable features are huge tracts of land, glowing eyes, a wide collection of thick sweaters, and an autographed poster of John Steed and Emma Peel.

Manzell "Shades" Ahmad--Once an aspiring public speaker, Manzell left the business for the glamour and opportunities of the exciting field of journalism. His sunglasses are constantly on, except the recent incident that pushed the Israeli-Egyptian peace move off the front page. When Manzell actually removed his shades in public.

Roger "Rebel" Lucio--Clandestine editor in chief of the Crampage. If one holds Crampage above a roaring fire, secret messages to the Hamburger Underground can be read, but only if it's done quickly. Lucio threatens to extend his revolution to the campus water fountains, but Ronald McDonald threatens to smother him with a pizza, if he tries. Notable features include Me-N-Ed's coupons, a tomato belt buckle, and no gasoline.

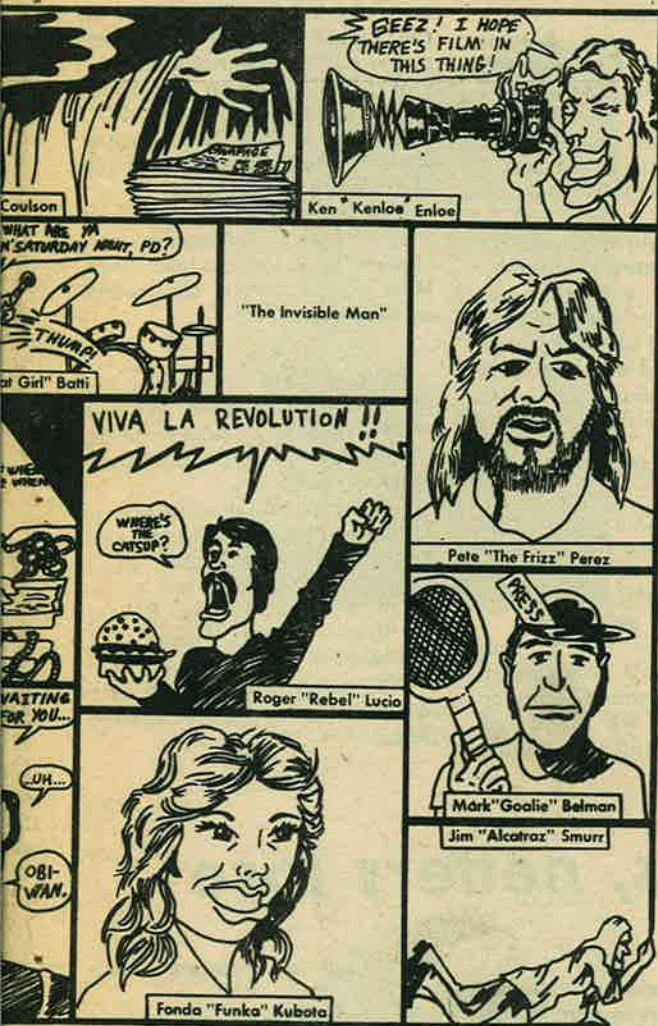
Peter "Darth" Lang--Crampage's own "printer's devil." This strange being has its origins somewhere in the mist-shrouded history of a mythical village called Visalia. After conquering most of Europe in 12459 BC, this legend devoted his life to scholarly work, and thus moved into obscurity, until his re-emergence from the past some time this century. Most notable features are his exceptional driving skill, and his carnivorous chess pieces.

Mark "Everyone-A-Bozo" Hernandez--A self-proclaimed Zorch, his experience in publishing an underground newspaper, the Layed-Back Forum, is evident in his recent editorial efforts (he's practically buried this paper as well.) Finally acquitted after arrest on suspicion of possession of illicit nuclear cat food, Hernandez has been seen frequenting topless camel bars and is known to consume freely large quantities of Diet Doctor P. and Troughs. Currently running mixing-board for newly-formed folk-rock group out of San Clemente, The R. Nix Band (featuring Rosemary Woods on keyboards), Hernandez should be considered armed; at last report he had two, one connected to each shoulder. If seen, take no action yourself but contact Project UFO.

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Crampage staff'



Laura "Batgirl" Batti-Known for Mafia connections in 17 countries. Favorite pasttime is collecting guitar strings and moleum. Was once arrested at a Free the Fresno Freeway 41" rally for dressing as a section of Blackstone Avenue. Makes paper roll chains from \$1,000 bills. Most notable features are her tennis racquet, a lifetime supply of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" theatre passes, and an invisible ar.

Jim "Alcatraz" Smurr -- No one knows where this phantasm emerged from. Known to disappear for times to get some inspiration, Smurr has presented a network for editorials matched in grotesquerie only by the editorials of "Blood & Gutz" Hamilton. Sometime guitar player, Smurr serving 264 separate suspended sentences of disturbing peace in 37 counties, though he has yet to take his equipment outside.

Pete "The Frizz" Perez--Staff man. Claims to be student, looks like one, acts like one, even looks like a typical campus type. Defined his charming personality the same time he got his hair cut. Ambition in life is to show Dave Pulsen the joys of putting one's fingers in a light socket. Notable features include his hair, more of hair, a great smile, still more hair, and carries Hamburger derground ID.

These are the Whizzring others, Mike Prieto and Mike Riggs. Notorious for taking the classic "who is that?" photos in Student Poll. At one time, NASA contemplated offering these two sacrifice to the green Blorts of threatened Earth in 1975. ran away upon viewing the whizzrings. Now a rally point for Crampage staff, the Whizzrings are sitting on a top-level assignment aboard the Space Shuttle. Now, if they could see some film...

Mike "Between the Lines" Hoffman--Only staff member to receive battle pay for covering ASB Senate meetings, mostly for battling boredom. Recently his film career started in Mark Hernandez latest films, "Killer Editorials." His favorite pasttime is looking deadly serious when others laugh, and searching for carbon paper. Most notable features are his own stock portfolio of ITT and Exxon, good looks, and nuclear typewriter.

Ken "Kenloe" Enloe--Camera whizzkid. Claims to have a good camera, but close examination shows it's a 1943 US Army issue Kodak Brownie with a paper mache shell on it. High-scorer on the Crampage basketball team, staff is now threatening to send him to majors unless it gets free passes to everything. Most notable features are his Polish nose, big feet, and a camera that has the unmistakeable aroma of Heineken Light on it.

Fonda "Funka" Kubota--Once believed to be an industrial spy for Johnson and Johnson Laboratories, this stalwart of the Crampage staff sets a fine example of perseverance in her fifth sign-up with the paper. Her ambition is to find a psychiatrist who can help cure her before she signs again. Favorite pasttime is to crash in on rock and blues singer and irritate them. Most notable features include the cassette recorder grafted to her arm.

Moria "Jetpack" Riley--Staff accident prone. After breaking her back last semester, is equipped with NASA back brace, which features a jet propulsion unit, Coke dispenser, and anti-missile system. Likes to listen to radios, but only when they aren't on. Only person to be threatened by a typewriter with physical harm. Notable features are her red hair and freckles, leprechauns on her shoulders, and Ken Enloe.

Exclusive interview

Pearl set tells all



As I walked into the practice room I saw him. He was an eight-piece, white, Pearl drum set, but they called him P.D. for short.

He had quite a shine. His 26" bass drum was dominant over his 9"x13" and 10"x14" toms. He had a 10" and 12" roto tom to his right and a 16"x18" floor tom to his left. His 7"x18" snare drum reflected my presence like a mirror.

If only to enhance his appearance, he had a dazzling set of cymbals. He had a 12", 16", 18", and 20", splash, ride, crash and swish cymbals well distributed between his drums.

Just by his appearance you could tell he was no amateur but a true professional.

When asked who he'd been played by, P.D. replied "a couple

of months ago Les DeMerle, a professional drummer who has a band called Transfusion, and I did a gig in Fresno, a Pearl drum clinic."

"I was great, I felt so superior to all the other drum sets in town. Some of my friends, a five-piece Slingerland set, a three-piece Ludwig set and a four-piece Rodgers set were sitting right next to me and they were green with envy.

"I wasn't always a drum set. I used to be part of the bracing of the San Francisco Bridge which fell during the earthquake. Then I was a 57 Chevy, but because of a rather bad accident I ended up in some junkyard in Akron, Ohio. That's where Pearl Drum Company found me and I've been a drum set ever since."

P.D. doesn't care for rock and roll music too much because it

breaks his heads.

"I go through three or four heads a month when I play rock and roll, but I only go through maybe one head a month when I play jazz. So, I prefer jazz to the hard rock music."

P.D.'s ambition is to become part of the new Fresno State football stadium.

"I wouldn't mind being part of the stadium because kids would just sit on me. That's a lot better than being beat on in 4/4 time. Oh don't get me wrong, I'm not ungrateful being a drum set. I've been worse, but I just couldn't take it if some junkie bought me and abused me."

"My immediate plan for the future is playing the Rainbow Ballroom or maybe the Graduate. I just hope to get some gigs real soon."

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Sennut plans a three ring circus

The ABS is planning a three-ring circus on March 27, 1977. The circus will be held in the Cafeteria at 2 a.m.

Due to a shortage of money Doug Potsen, adviser of the Student Senate, will act as ring leader in all three rings. The president and vice president, who wish to remain nameless, will act as clowns. Some of the more talented senators will be magicians.

One of the acts they'll be flying in is Ramon and his flying cockroaches. Ramon and apparently his cockroaches are

from Corcoran. Jeff and his dancing centipedes is an act guaranteed to leave you on the floor. The main act is Alphonso the wallowing horse, I didn't get to find out exactly what he does, but supposedly it's something you'll never forget. Alphonso is from Kettleman City.

Refreshments will be served courtesy of the FCC cafeteria, which is promised to really leave you rolling on the floor. It promises to be a event you'll never be able to forget.

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Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Crampages photographer Curtis C. Crumpacker please let us know. Hes missed his last 12 assignments and we wish to get our hands on him Call 442-8262.

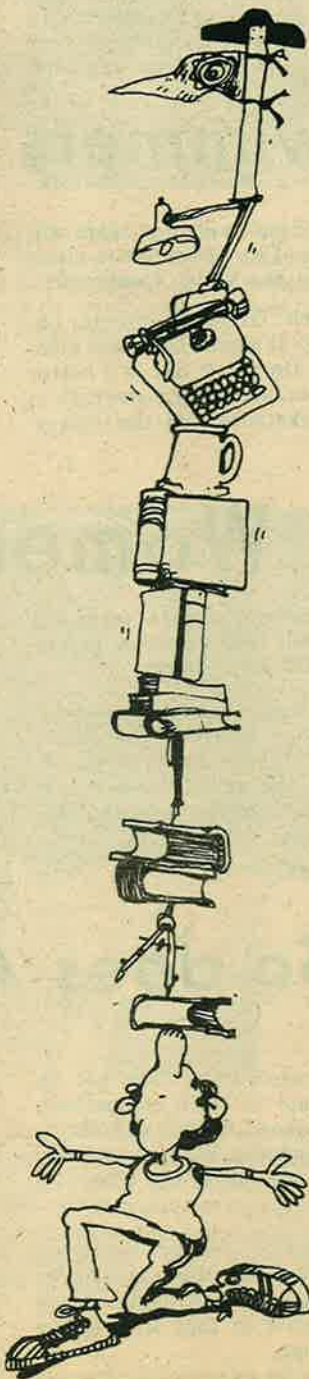
LOST -- One baby blue 57 Chevy with one headlight and no trunk. It has orange mags and no windows. The interior is red and part of the steering wheel is gone. Who ever stole it, please keep it.

LOST -- One Marantz receiver, two DVD speakers, a panasonic cassette recorder and a pioneer turntable. Please notify me at 442-8262.

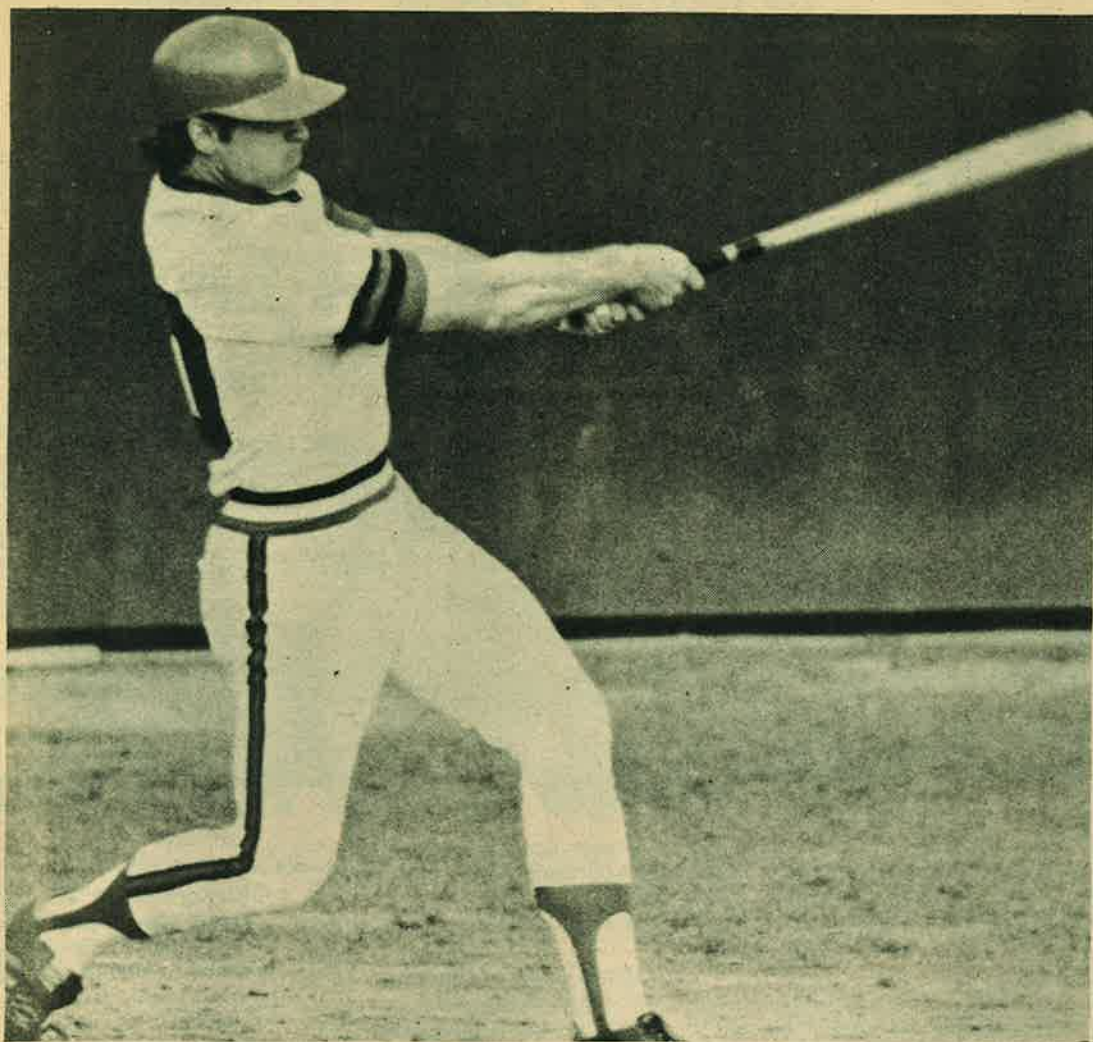
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FOR SALE -- Seven used typewriters, only used on Tuesday afternoons. They're in bad need of a ribbon change. Please call RAM-PAGE.

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'APRIL FOOL'



Jeff Ulrich takes a swing in recent game.

Wright, Rams retire Giants

Though they couldn't be accused of making the most of their opportunities, the baseball team rolled over COS 5-0 Tuesday in Visalia.

The Rams, now 5-0 in conference and 11-6 overall, will host COS Saturday and Modesto on Tuesday.

Mickey Wright's four-hit pitching made up for the Rams' lack of clutch hitting. FCC stranded 15 men on base.

Coach Len Bourdet said "We played tight defense and Mickey pitched a great game but our hitting could have been better."

Wright retired 13 of the last 14 men he faced and was helped by three double plays. He was named McDonald's defensive player of the game. Mike Richardt earned offensive honors with three hits.

The Rams broke a scoreless tie in the sixth inning when Randy Ward singled, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a Kevin Hirayama single.

Earlier in the inning, Jeff Ulrich doubled but was thrown out at the plate trying to score on a passed ball. "We found out after the game Jeff's hit should

have been called a home run," Bourdet said.

The Rams added a run in the seventh on a Richardt triple and an Ulrich single and another in the eighth on a Dave Meier single and a Richardt double.

Wright got some breathing room in the ninth when FCC tallied twice, on a Dave Morgan walk, a Scott Giampietro triple and a Greg Seib double.

The Rams are two games up on their closest conference foe and hope to add to their lead when Mike Wright goes to the mound on Saturday.

Bourdet feels the pitching has come around but says "We still need five or six pitchers to be ready when we start playing the other division."

This year the conference is divided into northern and southern divisions. COS, FCC, Modesto and Reedley are in the south with American River, Cosumnes River, Delta and Sacramento City in the north.

FCC opens inter-division play on April 7, at home against Delta.

Ram Report

Prop. 13 could hurt FCC sports

By Dave Coulson

In arguments against Prop. 13 (the Jarvis-Gann initiative) people have talked about how it would hurt public services and education. But did you know it could put a strangle hold on college sports also?

FCC athletic director Hans Wiedenhofer said, "If it passes the school budget would be cut by 25 per cent; so it's safe to say our sports budget would have to be cut."

The effects are already being felt by three coaches who have received notice they may not be rehired if it passes.

When you start cutting things like sports, you are eliminating the livelihood of many students who wouldn't be in school if they didn't have sports to participate in.

And with fewer students enrolled, the college would be losing even more of the revenue it previously had. As you see, it's a vicious cycle that could severely hamper the community.

Sure, Prop. 13 would bring property tax relief, but at what expense? The coaches are divided on what to do about the problems that passage of this initiative would create.

Football coach Clare Slaughter said, "I don't think they should cut back a sport that produces revenue (such as football), but from the ones that don't bring back any."

Wiedenhofer remarked, "We don't like to think of our sports as being major or minor, and we'll try to save as much of each program as possible."

Another thing that will happen if Prop. 13 passes is that sports that are still on the drawing board, such as women's softball and men's volleyball, will be shelved.

Another plan, according to Wiedenhofer, would be to place some of the expense on the shoulders of the athletes. "Some sports, once they are started, are maintained by the athlete."

Some of these sports include tennis, golf and swimming. But what is an athlete supposed to do if his or her sport is something like football or baseball, where the expenses are quite heavy?

One good answer to all these problems would be to forget about them before they occur by defeating Prop. 13.

Hoopsters go 4-0 in conference play

The women's basketball team is 11-2 overall and 4-0 in league play with 10 games left to play. Their last game, against Modesto, they won 57-37.

"I'm really happy with this year's team. We have some outstanding players," said Coach Charles M. Stark.

The starters are Connie Gooch, from Hoover; Sara Pinson, Edison; Linda Harvey, Roosevelt; team captain; JoAnn Ganduglia, Roosevelt, and Becky

Royce, Sierra.

Other players are Lisa Guzman, Bullard; Donna Polman, McLane; Laurel Johnson, McLane; Debra Green, Edison; Darlene Cooper, Edison, and Pearl Harris, McLane.

"I feel, so far, the best teams in the league are COS, American River, Sacramento, and our team," said Stark.

City College plays Sacramento at 2 p.m. on Saturday in Sacramento.

Rigall returns, netters lose

The topsy-turvy season of the women's tennis team took a turn for the better when Jennifer Rigall was reinstated to the team's roster last week.

But despite Rigall's return, the Rams dropped an 8-1 decision to DeAnza in non-conference action Monday on the FCC courts.

The Rams will continue conference action at home today against American River and on the road tomorrow against

Modesto.

Rigall was declared ineligible last month because she hadn't taken enough units within the last year. But this ruling was

reversed because women's tennis wasn't a conference sport last season.

Therefore Rigall wasn't required to be scholastically eligible until this semester. Coach Shirley Stilwell said "I don't know why they changed their minds, I'm just glad to have her back. I'm

not asking any question about it."

The only Ram to win against DeAnza was Pat Cruse. She breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 singles victory. Stilwell remarked "DeAnza has a very consistent team. They don't overpower you, they just keep the ball in play."

FCC is 2-3 in conference but Stilwell feels the team will be stronger with the return of Rigall and the addition of Theresa Mahoney to the team.

Swimmers host Sac in key meet

The Ram swimming team will host Sac City tomorrow in a key meet in the Valley Conference.

Coach Gene Stephens observed, "It should be a close meet for us. On paper Sac is a better team because of their strength in the backstroke and the butterfly."

FCC's chances rest on Eric Gordon, who has set five school records already this year. Eric, a graduate of Hoover High, has set

records in the 100 and 200 freestyle, the 500 and 1000 freestyle, and the 100 breaststroke.

The women's strength will be in the record setting relay teams. So far this year the women have set records in the 200 medley and 200 freestyle relays. Individually for the women, Lindy Berry and Heidy Little have school records in the 500 freestyle and the 50 backstroke, respectively.

Women spikers win...

The women's track team did very well last weekend in the Santa Barbara Relays.

The Rams placed in every event they entered. The Rams did well in the relays as they took third in the sprint medley and fourth both in the mile and the 440 relays.

Roxanne Kasperian had a personal best in the discus as she hurled it 126.6 feet in taking second. She also put the shot 37.6'.

So far this season Coach Bunny Bartels is very impressed with the girls. Says Bartels, "The girls are farther along this year than last. We have times now that

were comparable to times at the end of the year last year."

The Rams will compete in the Diablo Valley relays this Saturday. "It will be hard to tell how we will do in those relays because I don't know who will be there to compete against," Bartels said.

...So does Alexander

The men's track team got its first taste of state competition last weekend in Santa Barbara. And Freshman Willie Alexander left his imprint in the pits.

Alexander, former Roosevelt High standout and a transfer from UC Irvine, jumped a season best 23-1/4 to take first in the long jump.

Other Rams who did extremely well were weightman Mark

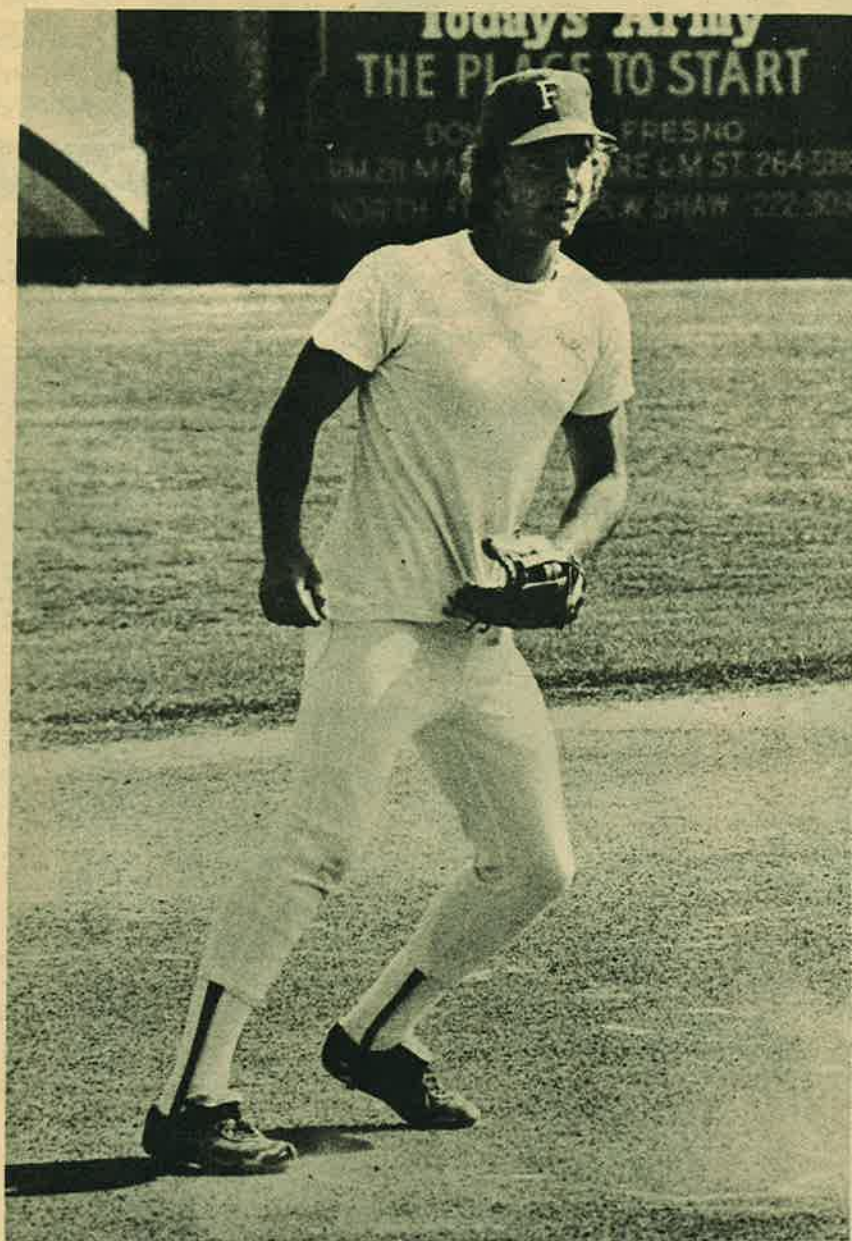
McNaughton and long distance runner Jose Renteria.

McNaughton, a transfer from Brigham Young, threw the discus a season best 167-7/2 for an impressive second.

Renteria ran the two mile in 9:29.2 as he took third in the event.

The Rams will compete in the Diablo Valley Relays Saturday at Pleasant Hills.





Dave Meier



Mike Richardt

Photos by Michael Prieto

Richardt, Meier form strong double play combo

By Dave Coulson

Traditionally great baseball teams have had strong double play combinations. This year's Ram squad is no exception.

Second baseman Mike Richardt and shortstop Dave Meier give the Rams strength down the middle and their talents haven't gone unnoticed.

Richardt, a sophomore who went to Hoover, was the 27th player chosen in the 1977 winter free-agent draft. He plans to sign with the Toronto Blue Jays, the team that picked him, after the semester ends.

Says Richardt, "I just want to pay pro ball, I don't care who for. And Toronto is probably the quickest way to the majors."

Though Meier is only a freshman he has already been drafted twice. The California Angels claimed him last summer after he graduated from Bullard.

But when he didn't sign he became eligible for last winter's draft and was taken by the St. Louis Cardinals in the third round. Ram fans need not worry however, because Meier plans to stay at FCC awhile.

"Playing pro ball is something I've wanted to do for a long time," stated Meier. "But I'm not ready to sign yet."

Meier was shortstop for the Bullard team that won the High School Valley Baseball Championship last season, but he still expected to have a tough time playing college ball.

"I thought it would be harder to play in college," said Meier, "but I'm more confident of myself now."

Richardt hasn't always been a noticed player. "When I was in junior high I got cut from the team, but I kept on trying."

Both players have had to overcome obstacles despite their abilities. For Meier it was a lack of size while Richardt has had attitude problems in the past.

Meier remarked "Until the last couple of years I was always small."

Richardt stated "I have to watch my attitude to make sure I don't get down on myself."

This season has been a big turnaround for Richardt. An arm injury last season forced him to move from the infield to the outfield.

But his arm is fine this season and the Rams are improved because of it. But there are other reasons for the team's improvement, according to Richardt.

"Last year we had players who were more concerned with themselves than with the team," he said. "This season we're playing together," he added.

Meier has similar feelings "This team has real good depth," he said. "If we have our confidence we can beat anybody."

Men netters host pair

The tennis team will host two Sacramento teams this next week. Thursday the Rams will host Cosumnes River and on Friday they will entertain a strong team from San Joaquin Delta.

Coach Bill Wayte feels the one big advantage the Rams will have is they probably won't be

playing in the windy weather they were up against when they played these teams previously.

"Cosumnes will not be that tough but San Joaquin will be a tough match for us," he said. Team member John Haug added, "We should thrash Cosumnes but the Delta match should be pretty even."

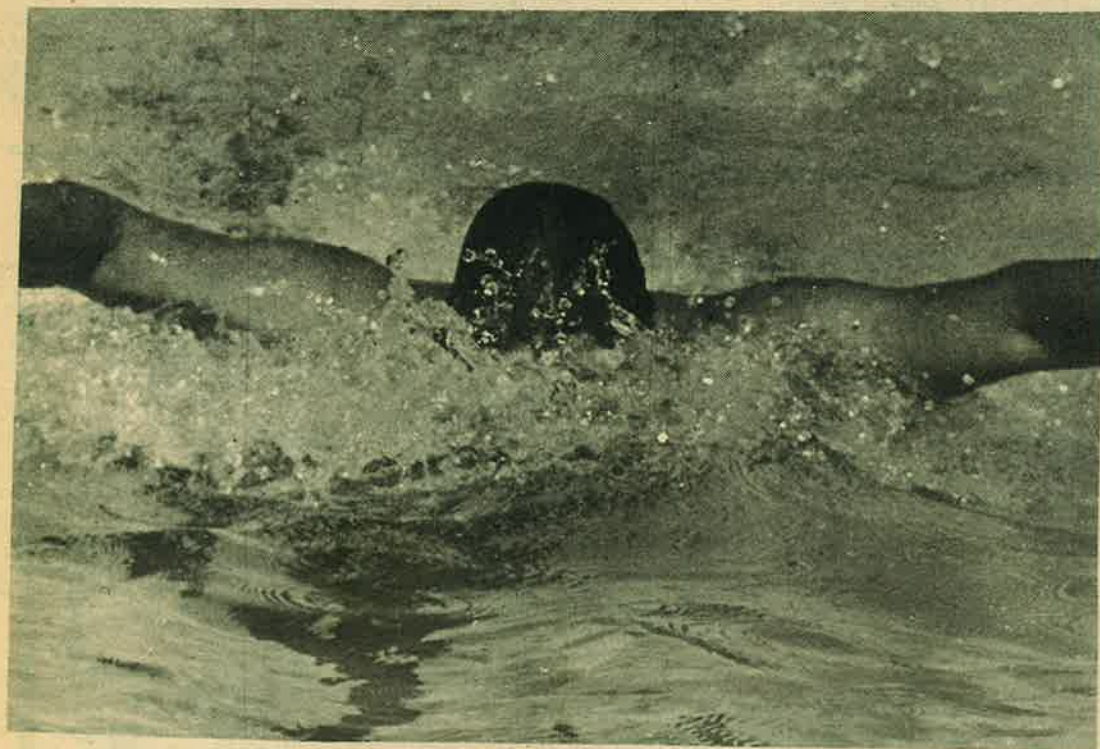
Linksters shoot down Yosemite tourney title

Dennis Dachtler, Jim Hartzell and Ken Bitter helped FCC to a 16-stroke victory in the Yosemite Invitational golf tournament last week.

Dachtler fired rounds of 73-74 for a 147 total and a two-shot win in the first flight over Merced's

Tim ~~Bons~~ Hartzell claimed the fourth flight with a 73-80, 153, and Bitter took the sixth flight at 75-73, 148.

The Ram's Dan Horning added a second flight at 148 while CC's Ralph Lotspeich had 158 in Flight 3.



An unidentified Ram swimmer takes the plunge.

Beware of grass

The media recently have been filled with comments about certain illnesses and deaths linked with an illegal substance, which, when you get to the arguments, may or may not be as harmful as we have been told.

The use of Paraquat, a pesticide found in common usage in Mexico, has been linked to several serious medical reactions in marijuana users, and studies are showing an almost definite link in about 20 deaths resulting from unknown causes.

The real problem, however, lies not in the users, but rather in the detection of Paraquat and other chemicals, such as colchazine and DDT. The use of the substances is nearly undetectable except to persons with adequate chemical training and labs to back them up.

The chemicals are spread through the national flow of marijuana in one or both of two means. First, it is sprayed on a first generation plant, often in hopes of producing a hardier breed through chemical reactions in the plant. The net result is that generations after the first plants are higher in their concentration of THC, the active substance in marijuana. However, some of these would-be Mendels do not read the instructions very well, and sell the first generation.

Usually sprayed with colchazine or a DDT-like derivative, the smoking of this first generation can result in a quick but painful death.

The second method has nothing to do with strengthening the plants, but rather it protects them from insects. Simply, these are sprayed to prevent crop decimation by tropical insects; but the side-effect is a horrible one. The accumulation of these pesticides occurs within the lungs and often is filtered to the blood. The injuries and deaths from this type of poisoning can be compared to the ingestion of PCB, lead, or mercury.

Long, slow, and lingering.

And the effects on the genetic futures of these people has not yet been imagined.

But, one thinks, don't these people just bring it on themselves? After all, it is against the law, you know.

Well, here's where the philosophical comments arrive, and with good reason. Sure, it's illegal, but the users of marijuana have several factors in their favor. The first is the most damning point brought against foes legalization, and that is marijuana does not automatically cause the search for more potent drugs.

Secondly, marijuana does not contribute significantly to the crime problem associated with rip-offs and junkies, simply because it is cheap and easy to obtain.

Thirdly, with these in consideration, too much money is being wasted on finding and prosecuting these poor guys and gals, and not enough on the more deadly forms of drugs. Thus, the bad rumors and generally distorted facts we are taught come out and taint one of the least destructive elements of our society.

But the most important reason of all is that despite what they do, they are just as much a human being as we are.

I'm not advocating the use of marijuana (personally, I'm undecided on the matter), but I am urging everyone who takes a number once in awhile to look at their stash carefully. If it has a funny taste, odor, or color, don't chance it.

A number of labs around the nation are offering a free or cheap testing service, such as PharmChem of Palo Alto. These facilities ask that you send in a sample of your marijuana, with a code number to insure confidentiality of the mailing party.

These people are professionals, unlike these so-called street chemists who have popped up claiming to be able to tell adulteration on the spot. A call to the more "hip" stations will get you the address of these labs quicker, and can save your life.

If you're spraying your plants, make sure you dump that first generation without smoke, or wash off pesticides before you dry it out. Remember, what you don't smoke won't hurt you, but what's on what you smoke...will.

—Mark Hernandez

Keep 55 limit

Recently the 55 mile per hour speed limit has come under renewed scrutiny by the truckers, both independent and commercial.

The independents want the law abolished, while commercial truckers want it kept.

The 55 mile speed limit should remain. It is one of the best moves the legislature has ever made.

The California Highway Patrol estimates the limit annually saves 300 million gallons of gasoline and at least 300 lives a year.

The independent truckers' idea that a faster speed limit would save time and money is ridiculous.

Another reason is that if the law ended on June 30, it would cost California \$470 million in federal funds for freeways this year.

Doug Hamilton

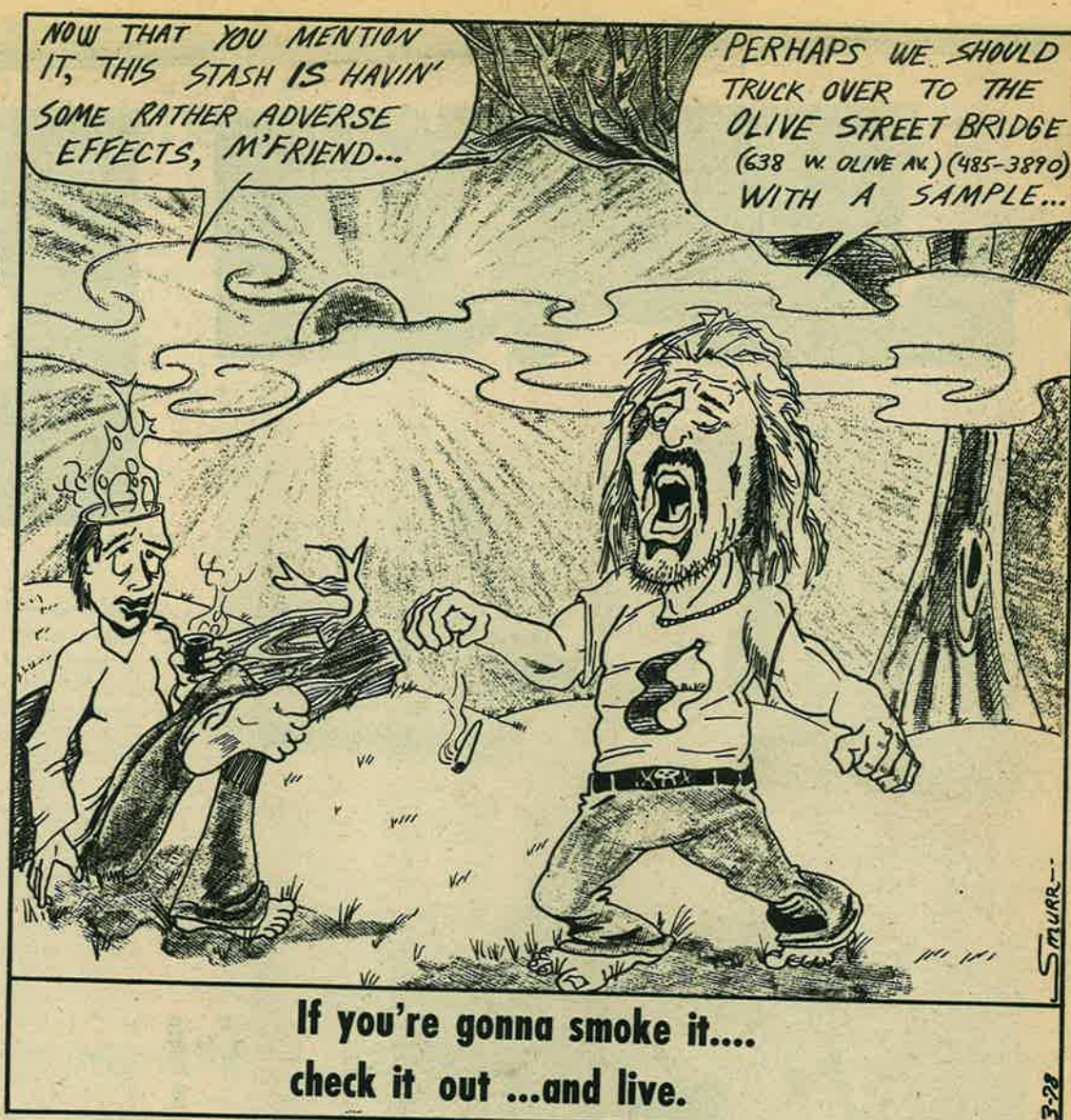
Corrected quotes

The last issue of the Rampage, in a Page 5 article on the board of trustees, mistakenly attributed the sentence "There will be outstanding teachers who will apply for other jobs, not just in California, but in the other 49 states as well," to FCC President Clyde C. McCully. Reedley College President Ray A. Cattani made the statement.

The article also credits McCully with the statement that instructors who received notices

of intent not to rehire were chosen on the basis of quality and seniority. The teachers were not selected on that basis, said McCully at the Faculty Senate meeting March 17.

The decisions had two goals. They were to keep the classes that give FCC the identity of a community college and to retain the greatest amount of revenue for the college, according to McCully.



Letters

Prop. 13 picture saddens FCC Theatre Arts picture

I feel like my heart has been cut out; the brightest, most beautiful star in the valley may cease to shine—soon. What a sick, empty feeling deep inside.

We may not enjoy your entertainment genius any longer? We may not look forward to your nurtured creativity with happy, thrilling, excited expectation?

Oh, what a deep empty void would be left without you. Sadness—desolation—emptiness — tears — sorrow.

Now that the school district (via Jarvis-Gann) has essentially removed the Theatre Arts department at our new multimillion dollar City College campus — we can now send our children to CSUF to derive their education in the arts — where the tuition will purportedly be double next semester. It will cost more, folks, than what you would save on property taxes.

So, the taxpayer who will be axing out the finest Theatre Arts department on record (for the most part) will be paying more in the final count — not only for tuition, but also for transporta-

tion and accessibility... Meanwhile... emptying out our new multimillion dollar building of the extraordinary talent we have been so blessed to have.

An Ex-Student

Hernandez irresponsible?

Mr. Hernandez:

I see your article on space gadgetry as an improvement over your other recent articles because in this case you do provide more information concerning your subject, and do not assume the reader to be as informed as you are.

I have yet to see, however, how informed you really are.

I would enjoy the opportunity to read an editorial by you that deals with your area of knowledge. Instead, I read how you try to articulate on subjects which require a great deal more knowledge than you or I possess.

Further, I find this to be irresponsible, journalistically. After all, this and all other newspapers are to inform the reader of pertinent events of the day, not to be a vehicle used by an editor for only certain ideas.

S. A. Lebbad

He disagrees

Dear Ms. Lebbad:

Prior to the article in question, there had been some 12 articles in the Fresno Bee, San Francisco Chronicle, and Los Angeles Times since the beginning of 1978, as well as lesser newspapers. Following the publication of the article, several developments have pushed the subject almost to the first page in several newspapers, as well as the United Press International teletype network, which I have access to. These same articles or copies of originals are posted above my desk at the Rampage office.

Mark Hernandez

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