

# The Rampage

Fresno City College  
Friday, October 19, 1979  
Vol. 34, No. 9

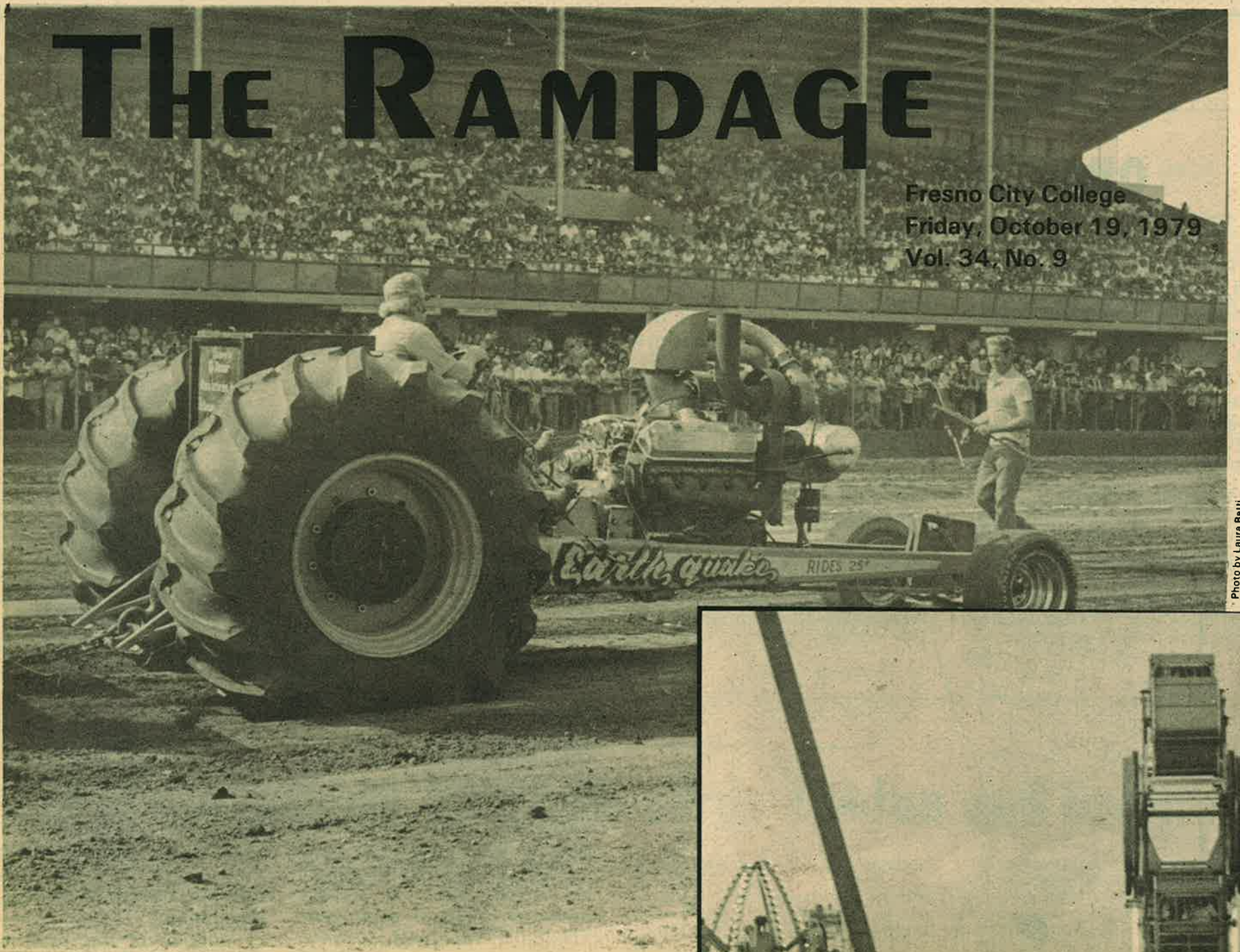


Photo by Laura Batti

## Record attendance

## '79 edition of fair provides myriad of entertainment

by Karen T. Gaul

The fair was here, and then it went. It took along our dollars spent. We ate all the junk food, and drank all the beer, now we just can't wait until next year.

The Big Fresno Rip-off has once again left us, some poorer than others, and all of us with fond memories of soft tacos, carmel apples, those yummy little cinnamon rolls we waited in line for an hour to buy, a tightening feeling of claustrophobia as we made our path down the crowded midway and the hours of standing in the hot sun, losing money and cursing some lame old plug at the races. Whew!

I do concede that those folks down there who plan out the whole shabang, do happen to entice some fairly big name entertainment. For example, Jim Stafford, Connie Stevens, Jose Feliciano and the like. I mean, after all, Who in the world would deliberately come to Fresno? So I guess they do pretty good con job. And by the way, what do you think of the new amphi-theatre? Let those little kids just try to slide down that big concrete thing on cardboard boxes.

Then, of course, there are the faces. Probably the best part of the whole thing. To all of you out there who did well (or at least broke even), congratulations! And to the rest of us, sorry sucker.

Just remember, there's always next year.

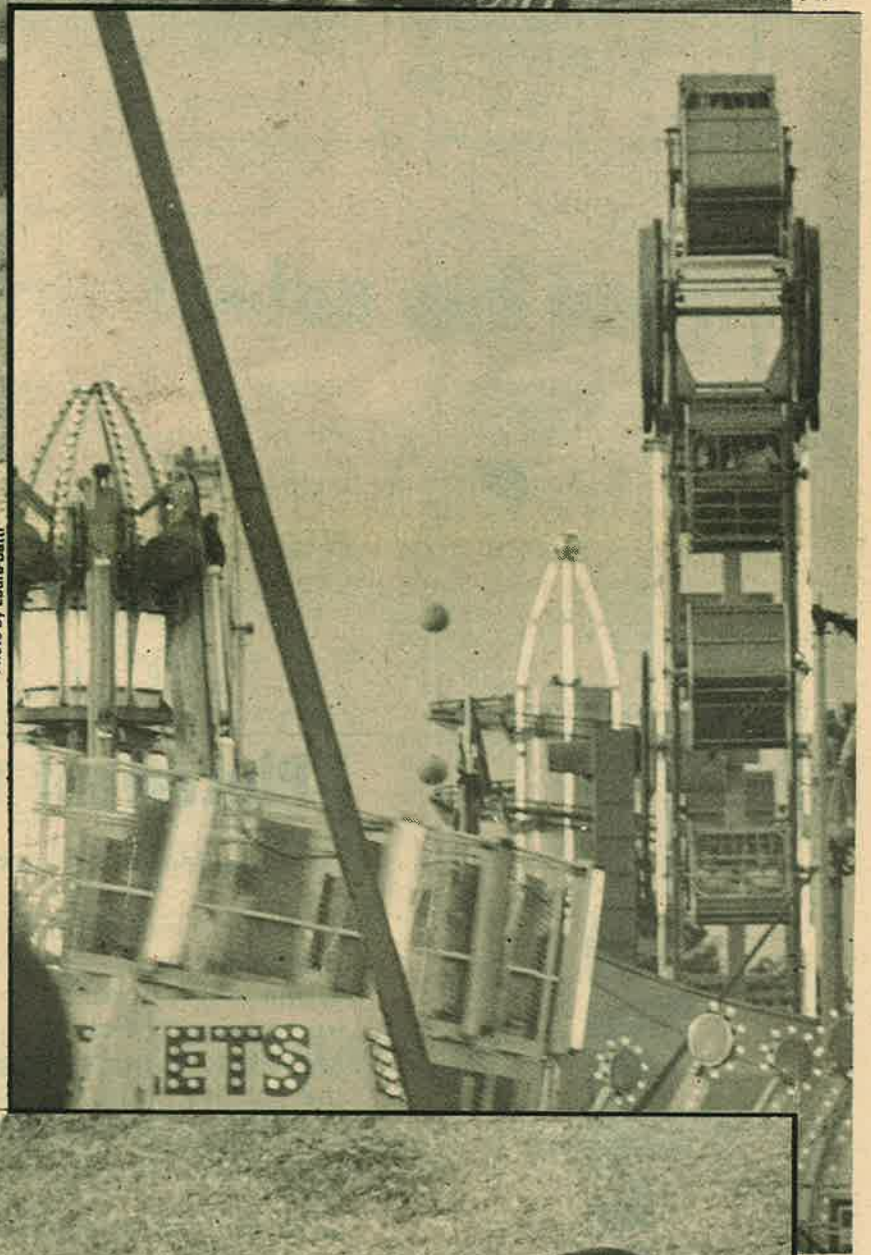


Photo by Laura Batti



Photo by Ken Enloe

Fresno Fair



# PCP death just one 'hit' away

by Tani Mayeda

The word is out and it's all bad. Phencyclidine, PCP, or as it is commonly known on the streets, angel dust, is a killer. But its usage has reached an epidemic level that has left knowledgeable observers wondering why drug users find PCP so appealing.

PCP made its first appearance as an anesthetic. Soon surgeons began noticing that their patients were acting in an irrational manner after

surgery. The government then put an end to the use of PCP on humans, restricting its usage to animals.

Today, PCP is one of the most commonly used drugs among drug users. Its availability is on the rise along with its use. People who use PCP are either grossly misinformed by their peers or just plain dumb.

Last year 4,000 Americans were treated in emergency rooms because of the drug. The National Institute on Drug



Abuse reports that 20 to 30 percent of all admissions into US mental hospitals are tied to PCP. Although the drug is not believed to be physically addicting, its users may become physically dependent.

PCP acts like both an hallucinogen and a central nervous system stimulant. The drug may produce mind-body dissociation, catatonic rigidity, psychotic-like reactions and amnesia. Its effect may span from weeks to months.

If you are still not convinced that PCP is "bad news," take a look at the means by which the drug is obtained. How do you know that what you are getting is really PCP? How can you be sure of the strength of what you purchased? What if it is a "bad bunch"?

With all of the information out and the media blitz against PCP,, it is not hard to realize that death may be just a "hit" away.

## Placement testing may not be living up to name

by Peggy O'Rourke

Today's educational testing seems to be in a double bind when it comes to the increasing decline of SAT scores and questions about the validity of the test itself.

Although most college admissions offices also weigh high school performance along with individual achievement, most often when all the evidence is in the SAT is the final decision.

The Educational Testing Service which administers the test often warns against using the test as accurate indications of students' abilities. These warnings mention motivation, and moods which can change from test to test, and can make a difference by 30 points either way.

The National Education Association, composed of 1.8 million teachers, has called the standardized test: "At best wasteful, and over destructive... we shouldn't let psychometricians make decisions about our children based on what is still an art, not a science."

Minority groups cried out in

the last decade about the built-in biases in the test, but it only brought a rush of more tests, from companies like IBM, XEROX, and ITT. These industries seem to be interested in making huge profits from the schools' eagerness to measure somehow a student's ability.

However, many universities across the country are challenging the validity of the test. *Psychology Today* says in the issue of September, 1979: "Intelligence may not be just one thing: it may be many different things--some of them ignored on IQ test... intelligence in real life may truly be a multiplechoice proposition."

In addition, the competency of the standardized test is also being questioned due to a \$10-million coaching institution which now has 80 schools across the nation tutoring roughly 30,000 students; with a heavy tuition of \$275 for a ten week course.

Stanley H. Kaplan who operates the industry claims that scores can be improved to 100 points by a rigorous preparation. This leads to a speculation that the aptitude

test does not indicate one's ability, but rather skill in taking the test.

A dispute continues between the Educational Testing Service, who claims that the tests are "coach-free" and are designed to measure one's "life time learning ability" and therefore can not be taught or crammed for, and the Federal Commission which investigated the cramming courses and found their techniques to be quite successful.

It is becoming more obvious as to how absolute these tests are when money-making industries can not define exactly what they are measuring for or draw up conclusions as to what the tests mean.

Furthermore, if cramming is successful as evidence is indicating, then it has another built-in bias, because students who are most likely to attend these coaching schools usually come from a higher economic status, thus creating an inequality for those who might not have the resources available and are denied admission.



## ICC talks Homecoming '79

by Mark Georgeson

The Interclub Council managed almost 45 minutes of discussion on the subject of Homecoming activities at their meeting held on October 10.

The meeting was attended by Sherrie Condit of Phi Beta Lambda; Dave McIntosh of DECA; Irma Ramirez, Rosemary Whitney-Morrison, Mark Palacios and Maria Vargas of MECHA; Jim Brooks of the Disabled Students Coalition; Eddy Price of the Pan African Union; James Christopher-son of the Latter-day Saints Student Association; Andy Bustamonte of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship; and Richard Gardner of the Baptist Student Union.

Walker started things off by stating that instead of a faculty vote to determine homecoming king and queen, the decision this year was being left to a popular student vote, with all students eligible to vote. He also said that it would be up to the clubs to come up with a king or queen nominee.

Throughout homecoming week, each club would be expected to put on activities to promote their candidates. All the clubs represented indicated that they planned to have a nominee. When asked about criteria for selecting candidates, Walker said, "club involvement, participation in extra-curricular activities, dashing, smiling... all of that is up to each individual club."

It was suggested that ground rules should be made up limiting how much each

club could spend for campaign purposes. "Right now there are no rules of how to promote nominees," said Walker. "Some clubs are more lucrative or have bigger enrollments, and could afford to spend more than others." After a lengthy discussion, a motion to limit spending to \$100 passed unanimously.

In further discussions it was also stated that: whether they won or not, each club's nominees would participate in the homecoming events; that the candidates would wear what was described as "appropriate attire" during the events; that it would not be mandatory to have other clubs represented when a club is holding an activity on a particular day.

A debate centered around whether club's campaigns would be limited to FCC activities only. A motion passed with one abstention that they would be, although a newsletter-type announcement (but not an advertisement) could be sent out off-campus, and would be included in the expenditure budget.

Walker also asked for nominations from the floor for vice-chairman and secretary of the council. Walker rapidly read over the duties that pertained to each position.

Rosemary Whitney-Morrison ran unopposed for vice-chairman. Sherrie Condit ran unopposed for secretary.

Walker moved for adjournment of the meeting.

## Micro News

### DISABLED STUDENTS COALITION MEETS

The Disabled Students Coalition will be holding their meetings the first Wednesday of each month at 11 a.m. in bungalow #2, near the testing center. Anyone who is a member or would like to become one is urged to attend.

### SPORTS

With the swimming season just around the corner, Coach Gene Stephens has announced the first pre-season meeting for team hopefuls. Topics such as team eligibility, pre-season conditioning, team suits, and conflicting class schedules will be discussed.

The team has planned their first get together for October 24, at 2 p.m. in G-78, which is adjacent to the girls' gym. All interested participants or bookkeepers are welcome! This meeting should be attended by both the swimming and diving team members.

### COME HOME KING AND QUEEN

Homecoming Week will be October 29 through November 2, with the deadline for Queen and King candidates for each club set for October 24 (Wednesday). Each club should file their applications to the Inter-Club Council chairman Carl Walker on the 24th at 1 p.m. at the ICC meeting in the Senate Chambers, near the Bookstore.

### INGY BABY

Ingmar Bergman's classic film, "Persona", which will be shown Friday, October 19, in Forum Hall "A" at 7:30 pm. General admission is \$1.

### DOWN TO AN ART

The new display at the Art Space gallery is, "Trio In Print". This exhibition features a collection of lithographs, intaglio, etchings, and other works by John Ihle, Barbara Foster and Andrew Rush. Admission is free.

### \$1000 worth

## Student collects baseball cards for fun and profit

by Joe Chabala

Almost every kid knows the thrill of ripping open a package of bubble gum and finding his favorite baseball player. Tom Hullender, a student at FCC, carries this thrill one step further.

Tom collects baseball cards and has accumulated between 15 and 17 thousand cards, over a thousand dollars' worth.

"If I sold my cards in big lots, I could only get about \$900, but if I sold my stars, card by card, I could probably get about \$1000 for them," said Tom.

"Back in 1963, when I first collected, I was a kid. I liked bubble gum and I liked to see the players," recalled Tom. "Then I gradually grew out of it. And one year I didn't collect at all, because I was going to high school."

A few years later, with the advice of a

friend, Tom started collecting seriously.

Why does one collect baseball cards seriously?

Tom said, "I collect cards as an investment. The cards are not going to decrease in value. They're going to increase, in time."

Of all the cards he owns, Tom feels his most valuable one is a 1957 Alk Kaline, worth about seven dollars. "I have older cards of common players, but they're not as valuable as this one," he said.

Tom feels that the condition of the card plays an important part in determining the worth. Some stages of quality are: Mint Condition, right out of the package; Excellent, corners are beginning to wear; Very Good, valuable to a collection but not perfect; Good; Fair and Poor.

"The cards in good, fair and poor condition are mainly used as fillers until you

can get a replacement in better condition," said Tom.

Most of Tom's collection is in mint condition. About 75 per cent are in mint condition and 25 per cent are in excellent to very good condition.

For some, baseball card collecting can be an expensive hobby, with cards like the 1910 issue of Honus Wagner going for \$1500 to \$2000 or the 1910 issue of Eddie Plank going for \$1000.

"For me, card collecting isn't expensive," explained Tom. "I buy new cards, let them sit in my closet, they get older and then become more valuable."

Right now he is looking for cards issued during World War II. His main interest is in the cards used in promoting products like Mother's Cookies, bread and cereal. He said that any card in that series is worth about seven dollars each.

There are various ways to obtain cards for a collection. New sets can be bought at local stores. Older cards can be purchased through card collecting publications and national card conventions.

Tom said the conventions are held in major cities across the United States and provide the dealer and the collector a chance to get together. Tom was "very impressed" with the convention he attended a few weeks ago in Los Angeles and would like to get together something similar here in Fresno.

"Right now, the hobby is dominated by men because they are more baseball oriented than women are. But there are some women in the hobby," said Tom.

Tom also feels that card collecting is finally catching on. "It's having a snowballing effect and I don't think it will ever phase out. It will only get bigger."

# BOO

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## SCCCD meeting held amid rumored conflict

by Tim Sheehan

What was expected to have been a possibly volatile confrontation between El Concilio de Fresno and SCCC Trustee Harry A. Hiraoka fizzled into just another routine meeting of the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees on Tuesday evening, October 16.

El Concilio had been placed on the agenda for this meeting, after speaking at the regular meeting in September, to present their views on some comments made by Hiraoka in a Fresno BEE feature in August. As it turned out, neither the representatives of El Concilio nor Hiraoka attended the meeting.

Also to have been discussed was the appointment of a new Associate Dean of Students Affairs to replace Doris Deakins, who retired at the end of September. But Board President David Creighton announced that the appointment would not be made at this meeting. In the packet of materials that was handed out to the trustees, there was a report on a possible rescinding of the Board's approval of Deakins' resignation.

Among topics discussed was a report by Bill Chester, who has been in charge of the

District's program to save energy since 1976. Chester stated that from the fall of 1976 through the spring of 1979, the total energy savings by both Reedley College and FCC equalled \$215,000, at which point FCC psychology instructor Richard Hanson asked if the program "includes turning off the air conditioning and heating?"

Hanson further pointed out that "these figures are meaningless. Of course you're going to save money if nothing (air conditioning/heating) works!"

The trustees then discussed the inadequate air conditioning system in the Forum Halls and Social Sciences building.

The Board also adopted a recommendation to employ a full time classified employee, to be titled Library Assistant II, to perform the duties now being performed by student aids in the Forum Hall complex. The reasoning behind the decision was an apparent dissatisfaction with the reliability of the current student aids, since student aids must also direct their attentions to other duties and responsibilities, such as classes.

The money for the new employee's salary will be allocated from the fund currently used for paying the student aids that the position will be supplementing.





## Classified

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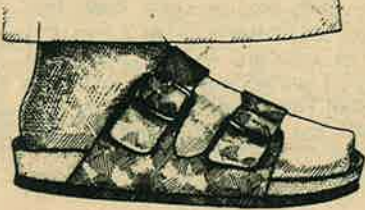
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## What's going on?

Friday — Oct. 19, 1979

Cross Country, Mt SAC Invitational, All Day.

Volleyball, Sequoias Invitational, All Day.  
CSUF Movie, *The Boys From Brazil* (R), 3:15, 7, 9:30 pm

Theater Three, *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*.

Fresno County Probation Department, Workshops, Convention Center Wine Room.

Roger Rocka's, *Mind With A Dirty Man*  
FCC Theatre Arts Department Presents, *The Importance Of Being Earnest*, Art Center Theatre, 8:15 pm, FCC ASB Free, Students & Seniors \$1.50, General Admission \$2.50.

Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion  
FCC Art Space Gallery Presents work by Barbara Foster, John Ihle, Andrew Rush, Sponsored by Fresno Arts Center and FCC, Room AH 101, 9 am — noon.

CSUF Women's Volleyball, University of San Francisco, CSUF Women's Gym, 7 pm

Saturday — Oct. 20, 1979

Volleyball at Sequoias Invitational, All Day.

Water Polo, Delta, there, 10:30 am.

CSUF Women's Volleyball, University of Santa Clara, CSUF Women's Gym, 7:30 pm

CSUF Football, Cal State Long Beach, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 pm

Theatre Three, *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*.

Roger Rocka's, *Mind With A Dirty Man*.  
FCC Theatre Arts Department Presents, *The Importance Of Being Earnest*, Art Center Theatre, 8:15 pm, FCC ASB Free, Students & Seniors \$1.50, General Admission \$2.50.

Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion

Sunday — Oct. 21, 1979

CSUF Soccer, University of Southern California, Ratcliffe Stadium, 3 pm.

Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion

Monday — Oct. 22, 1979

Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, Convention Center Theater, 8 pm

FCC Art Space Gallery Presents work by Barbara Foster, John Ihle, Andrew Rush, Sponsored by Fresno Arts Center and FCC, Room AH 101, 9 — 3 pm

Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion.

Tuesday — Oct. 23, 1979

FCC Art Space Gallery Presents work by Barbara Foster, John Ihle, Andrew Rush, Sponsored by Fresno Arts Center and FCC, Room AH 101, 9 — 3 pm

Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion

Wednesday — Oct. 24, 1979

Volleyball, American River (Sacto.), there, 6:30 pm

Theater Three, *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*

FCC Art Space Gallery Presents work by Barbara Foster, John Ihle, Andrew Rush, Sponsored by Fresno Arts Center and FCC, Room AH 101, 9 — 3 pm

Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion

Thursday — Oct. 25, 1979

FCC Soccer, San Francisco City College, there, 3 pm

Fresno Community Theatre, *Julius Caesar*, Fresno Memorial Auditorium, 8 pm

Theatre Three, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*

FCC Theatre Arts Department Presents, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Art Center Theatre, 8:15 pm, FCC ASB Free, Students & Seniors \$1.00, General Admission \$2.50.

FCC Art Space Gallery Presents work by Barbara Foster, John Ihle, Andrew Rush, Sponsored by Fresno Arts Center and FCC, Room AH 101, 9 — 3 pm and 6 — 9 pm

Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion

Friday — Oct. 26, 1979

Cross Country, Sequoias, Woodward Park, 3:30 pm

Volleyball, Delta, there 6:30 pm

Water Polo, Delta, (Fresno State Pool) 3:30 pm

Fresno Community Theatre, *Julius Caesar*, Fresno Memorial Auditorium, 8 pm

Theatre Three, *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*

FCC Theatre Arts Department Presents, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Art Center Theatre, 8:15 pm, FCC ASB Free, Students & Seniors \$1.00, General Admission \$2.50.

FCC Art Space Gallery Presents work by Barbara Foster, John Ihle, Andrew Rush, Sponsored by Fresno Arts Center and FCC, Room AH 101, 9 — noon.



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The Rampage is published every Friday  
by Fresno City College  
Journalism 5 class

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ALBUM REVIEW

'Blondie' album shows diversity

by Steve Mercado

"Eat to the Beat" is the first Blondie album released since the band rose to superstardom last year. The band is holding back nothing this time out. Light rock hooks are interwoven between Clem Burke's heavy handed drumming.

Songs like "Dreaming," "Union City Blue," and "Slow Motion" are pop songs that manage to pump their way across vinyl with an almost thunderous appeal.

The band tries its hand at some new styles by doing a reggae song called "Die Young Stay Pretty." I've heard more exciting reggae before.

Interestingly enough, "Blondie" has dropped the oldies for obvious reasons of needing to progress conceptually and retain credibility as an original artistic unit. For the first time the band does not deserve the new wave stigma that has followed them for their entire career.

A personal plus to this album is that Clem Burke's drums have been moved way up in the mix, giving every song a heavy forward

momentum as in "The Hardest Part"; a song that seems to be about the truck driver that hauls their equipment from city to city for the "big money deal" which is certainly what their concerts have become.

There is an autobiographical song for Debbie Harry called "Living in the Real World", "... Hey I'm living in a magazine. . . I'm not living in the real world."

As usual Debbie Harry's voice is in fine form, vamping and cavorting through the lyrics like a Sunday girl on holiday. Special effects and a strong vocal style make the vocals on "Atomic" some of the most inspiring of her career.

Debbie's boy friend and lead guitar player, Chris Stein still plays his Fender Stratocaster slow and clean, thank God, and seems to be one of the most innovative guitar players today.

With Debbie's movie "Union City" coming out soon it will be possible to see the femme fatale herself twice the size of god on the screen as a housewife, a role she claims to play daily in real life.

Fair Headliners provide respite from money spending

by Dennis Holseybrook

During Fair time, all of Fresno was able to see the stars come out at night. Not just the stars above, but the stars at the headliner stage.

And what a lineup. They had stars like Connie Stevens, Freddie Fender, 'Doc' Severenson, and the Fifth Dimension.

Two of the more spectacular shows at the Fair were the ones performed by Jim Stafford and Harry Chapin.

Jim Stafford has been packing up the headliner stage everytime he's been here. This year he did a single act (he played without a backup band) using only a guitar, banjo, plus bass pedals and a foot tamborine.

Jim loves playing to fair audiences and especially to Fresno Fair audiences. He calls them "fun audiences."

Jim also enjoyed playing by himself. He explains: "I lose some of the spontaneity that I have on my own."

Jim's two performances were excellent. His wit was humorous and his singing was great. He performed all hits including: "Spiders and Snakes," "My Girl Bill," and the "Swamp Witch." If you saw his performances you would agree that he will be back next year.

Harry Chapin is another story. He has never played at the fair, let alone Fresno.

However, the capacity crowd made him feel like a resident.

Harry is best known for hits like "Cats in the Cradle," and his classic "Taxi." Harry said that he gets most of his ideas "From things that have happened to me or things I've seen happen to people I know or things I've read about."

Incidentally, most of the proceeds of his concert in Fresno and the money he got from selling T-shirts, programs and poetry books went to an organization called World Hunger Year (W.H.Y.).

Harry explains about W.H.Y., "I founded it 4 or 5 years ago. It's an education media foundation whose premise is to give greater visibility and knowledge to the people about the subject. Every year is World Hunger Year. People who are economically and politically powerless end up hungry. And they don't have enough people representing them."

Harry performed over an hour of music to the excited crowd. Each show he played different songs, except for the more popular ones like "Ten Thousand Pounds of Bananas," "Cats in the Cradle," and "Taxi," which received a standing ovation at both shows.

Harry stated that he really loved playing in Fresno, so much so that he'll be back in the spring.



Photo by Laura Batti

Jim Stafford

Hendrix impersonation good act

by Paul Logan

With the passing away of a superstar, there is always an aura of mystique that flows around the personality. Imitators seem to sprout in abundance. We are all familiar with the Elvis-clones, and recently an era of Beatle-mania has crossed the land. There have even been Buddy Holly imitators, but no recollection of a Jimi Hendrix impersonator can be brought to mind. Now even the kind of Rock Guitar can be seen, through the work of Randy Hansen.

Hansen has chosen to bring back to life Hendrix' music and show to the stage and is very capable of a close rendition.

In his "Machine Gun" show, Randy pushed through the chord and lead filled guitar work to pull the feeling Hendrix intended out of the music. Accompanied by bass and percussion players (like Jimi's) who are exceptional musicians, the music was well rounded.

The stage appearance could hardly be improved, the Warner's theater being a

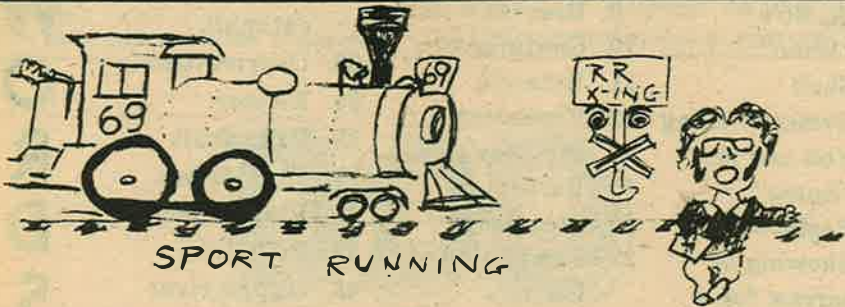
fantastic atmosphere for a concert.

Another aspect which makes this show unique is the fact that Randy Hansen is a white man who dresses in the outlandish manner Hendrix did and paints his face (and I believe dons an afro wig) for every performance.

As outlandish as Jimi's dress was his stage appearance, which Randy jumps into with perhaps even more fervor than the video shows I've seen of Hendrix.

"Machine Gun" first came to Fresno one June 14th. The sell-out and enormous enthusiasm of the audience brought the show back on October 11th. Currently, Hansen is wrapping up a west-coast tour, so if you missed him you may still have a chance to hear "Fire" played the way it should be.

At the latter show, Randy played a couple of his own compositions. Personally, they had no place in the show, but they certainly were good hard rock. Since his goal is to spring-board off this act — into a solo career, we can see that not all heavy rock is dead.



fCC's Dining Room Menu

MONDAY

Old Fashioned Chicken Pie  
Whipped Potatoes  
Gravy  
Whole Kernel Corn  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
OR  
Roast Leg of Pork  
Steamed Rice-Gravy  
Baby Lima Beans  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter

THURSDAY

Savory Meat Loaf  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Deep Fried Cauliflower  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
OR  
Taglioline  
Mixed Vegetables  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter

TUESDAY

Breaded Veal Cutlet  
Pilaf-Gravy  
Buttered Green Beans  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
OR  
Enchilada Pie  
Refried Beans  
Spanish Rice  
Flour Tortillas  
Small Salad

FRIDAY

Seafood Platter  
Au Gratin Potatoes  
Steamed Spinach  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
OR  
Pork Fried Rice  
Egg Rolls  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter

WEDNESDAY

Roast Top Round  
Of Beef  
Mashed Potatoes-Gravy  
Italian Zucchini  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
OR  
Deep Fried Breaded  
Haddock  
Baked Macaroni & Cheese  
Cut Broccoli  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter

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Vegetables 25¢  
Small Salads 20¢  
Rolls 05¢  
Butter 05¢

Try our Hof Brau Bar, with a variety of hot sandwiches. We also have a Vegetarian Salad Bar and a Soup Bar. You might want to try our pizzas or snazzy tacos. For faster service get your snack bar items in the dining cafeteria.

SPEED READING TO BE TAUGHT IN FRESNO

Arrangements have been made for California Rapid Reading Center to conduct their famous speed reading and study technique course to a limited number of qualified people here in Fresno.

This course can train the average person to read five to ten times faster and with better comprehension, concentration, and improved retention.

The course guarantees to triple a person's reading speed or 1,000 words per minute, whichever is greater, and with better comprehension. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum, as the average graduate will end the course in excess of 2,000 words per minute.

For those who would like more information, a series of FREE lectures have been scheduled. These one and one-half hour meetings are open to the public above age 14 and the course will be explained in complete detail, including a special "one time" only introductory tuition that is less than half the cost of similar courses.

You only have to attend one of these free lectures for complete details on entrance requirements, class schedules and classroom procedures. There is no obligation to enroll by attending one of these free meetings and many valuable tips on how to improve your own reading speed at home will be given. Students, businessmen and

businesswomen alike will benefit from this valuable lecture.

These free meetings will be conducted as follows: Lectures in Fresno,

MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING DATES AND TIMES:

Mon. Oct. 29th at 7:45 PM  
Tues. Oct. 30th at 7:45 PM  
Wed. Oct. 31st at 7:45 PM  
Thurs. Nov. 1st at 7:45 PM  
Fri. Nov. 2nd at 7:45 PM  
Sat. Nov. 3rd at 7:45 PM

MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

The meetings will be held at the SANTA RITA LODGE 4061 Blackstone

The course requires that you attend class one night per week for just three short weeks. At the end of the course an indepth advanced homestudy course on cassette will be given each student as a reinforcement tool and will allow the student to attain his maximum ability.

The author of the course is Mr. W. D. Scott. Mr. Scott has been involved in teaching Speed Reading for the last 15 years. He has taught every major speed reading course and has lectured on many, many college and university campuses throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. He is the author of the famous "ExcellaRead" method of Speed Reading. Be sure to attend one of these most informative meetings.



# Horoscope

for the week of Oct. 21-27

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Changes are in the air and you can make good decisions because you are mentally alert. Avoid conflict with others by taking a more conservative approach. Get involved in community and neighborhood affairs.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** You may feel blocked by others — unable to make decisions. Lie low, take the background position, and allow others to shine. Social life is accented so investigate the traits which have brought you problems in the past.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20):** Not the time to gad about like a social butterfly. Work in private on a project or hobby — out of the limelight, and let mate or partner take the lead. You can ease the pressures coming from competitors through methods that have worked before.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22):** A problem at home may defy solution now, so just study it from all angles before reading the small print. Eat sensible and guard your health.

**LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22):** The pace could be slower now and give you time for the rest and relaxation you need. Review your progress in the past months and shore up weaknesses in your performance. Take care of correspondence and improve your relationships.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22):** The pace changes — you are mentally alert and more outgoing with others. You have a way with words now, and can express yourself concisely, so write, write, write! Romance could be in your agenda, too.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** You're center stage — front now, so take the limelight with full com-

mand. Accept your responsibility and do your duty. In financial matters, consult the experts not your friends. Counteract any let-down feeling by being with uplifting friends.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Unusual people may come into your environment and prove very stimulating to you. Intuition is high and you can solve problems in an imaginative way. Good time to entertain and invite people with mixed interests and backgrounds.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You may be traveling for business reasons or very much in the spotlight at home. Look your best and shop for suitable clothes if needed. With concentration primarily on career, be sure you don't neglect mate and family.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19):** Routines may seem dull, but it is not the time to break away. Lay careful plans and proceed slowly. Resist impulsive judgments and being cross or touchy. Associate socially with those interested in the cultural arts.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18):** You can make headway to achieve your desires if you don't get too aggressive and bossy. Lead others by persuasion not force. Someone stimulating and exciting could provide a short-term romantic interlude.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20):** In reaching an important decision, use both your sensitivity and aggression. You're full of creative — and practical — ideas so go after that promotion or new challenge. Get cooperation from family members by carefully explaining your plan.

## Women's colleges to receive attention

Women's colleges will receive more attention from the federal government in the future, promised Patricia R. Harris, the new secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare department.

Mrs. Harris was, at the time addressing a conference of the presidents of women's colleges. She said that the 126 colleges, though a "tiny minority among the nation's institutions," had achieved more than most institutions despite little tax support and small endowments.

Although she did not attend a women's college herself, Mrs. Harris pointed out that studies done by Alexander W. Astin, president of the Higher Education Research Institute, found that the intellectual self-esteem among students in women's colleges were higher-than-

average. The studies also showed that these students were more involved in academic and student life, and were more likely to complete college, enroll in graduate school and gain doctoral degrees.

"A nation in need of trained intelligence, a nation devoted to fulfillment of the individual, a nation with a crowded agenda of problems simply cannot afford to ignore such facts," said Mrs. Harris.

According to Mrs. Harris, the number of representatives from women's colleges on HEW's advisory committees would also be increased.

She said that a report prepared by her department would advise on ways to improve communications regarding the range of programs, grants and other opportunities available to women's colleges.

# did you know?

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

**DID YOU KNOW** that the classic movie, *The Jazz Singer*, starring Al Jolson, was not only meritorious because of the acting ability of the star, but also because it was the first talking movie ever made?

The question arises as to how many "seas" there really are in the world. Good question. The answer is that nobody really knows. Some people may christen a particular body of water a sea, and others may spend their whole lives calling it a gulf, so the best we can do is to say that the real number centers right around forty.

The modern Olympic Games have been held at four-year intervals since the year 1896. That is, except for twice. Can anybody name those two times that the Olympics were not held in this century? Also, only two cities have ever been given the honor of hosting the Olympics twice. One of the cities has been given the rights, but its turn hasn't come yet. The other city once hosted the games in 1896 and again ten years later in 1906. Seems that the Olympic committee lost count, and accidentally held the games two years early. They should have not been held until 1908. So for a period of six years, the Games were held every two years. By the way, do you remember what the colors in the Olympic flag are and what they stand for?

There are 4.8 people in the average American Family.

Of course you know that flying squirrels don't fly... they glide.

A person will walk about two miles around a pool table during the average game of billiards, so the experts say.

Typewriters for the Chinese language have keyboards about three feet long, I'm told.

Egyptian Queen Cleopatra wasn't Egyptian. She was Greek.

Those of you who read George Orwell's book, *Animal Farm*, should have remembered the name of the animal's theme song was "Beasts of England."

Does anybody know the name of the Soviet Ambassador to the United States during the Cuban Missile Crisis? It's the same one we have now.

There are spitting cobras, spitting people, and spitting camels. But did you know that there was such a thing as a spitting cucumber? Seems that the way this quaint plant spreads its seeds is by taking in water until it bursts at the end, spitting out its seeds for quite a distance.

Ancient American (South) Indians believed that headaches were caused by demons trapped in the skull. Cure: drill holes in the skull so the demons could get out. Some of the old skulls left around from these civilizations boast as many as four holes. An oz. of prevention, you know.

Scientists and farmers both agree that the stupidist vertebrate alive has just about got to be the turkey. Turkeys will slip and land with their beaks in the water cup and drown.

Grasshoppers breathe through their sides and hear with their knees.

Here's the answer to last week's question of the week: The first choice for the role of Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz was not Judy Garland, but Shirley Temple. Other cast members included Tin Man Jack Haley, Lion Bert Lahr, Scarecrow Ray Bolger, and Good Witch of the North Glinda, played by Miss Billie Burke.

Now here's this week's Brain Strainer: What is the only organ in the human body that can regenerate itself after being 80% damaged?

And what do YOU know that's interesting?

**NOTE TO READERS:** If there is a question you would like to have answered in this column that would be of interest to others, or if you have a favorite subject matter that you would like to have addressed, bring your request or question to the RAMPAGE office in Room SC-211 and put it in my box. We will try to accomodate all requests.

### ACROSS

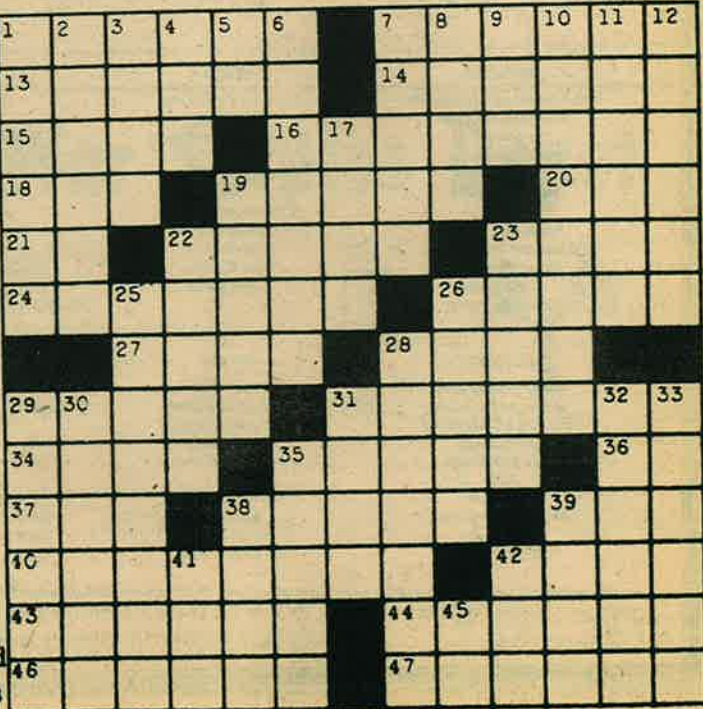
1. Fall forward
7. Coddles
13. "Tannhäuser" and "Turandot"
14. College grads
15. Full of life
16. "Moonlight —," ballad of the 30's
18. "Wino"
19. Shelf
20. Demerit: slang
21. You and me
22. "Spree"
23. Resiliency
24. Showing of sorrow for a sin
26. Dice
27. Centerfielder for the Mets
28. In the future: hyph. wd.
29. Show doubt
31. Umbrella
34. Injurious
35. Irritated
36. "— man is an island"
37. Table support
38. Songstress Day
39. — Vegas, Nevada
40. Full of action and emotion
42. Clothes
43. Property
44. Highest point
46. More profound
47. Leafy retreats

### DOWN

1. Even chance
2. Set against
3. Saucy
4. Crowbar
5. The: Italian
6. Perfume
7. Houseboat
8. On the sheltered side
9. Breakfast item
10. Conjures up
11. Escarole
12. Persistent attacks
17. Border
19. Steamship
22. Companion of lox

23. Spoil: 2 wds.
25. Steer, as a sub
26. Uninteresting guests
28. Car for temporary hire
29. Soldered
30. Reluctant
31. Elf in being
32. Medieval catapult
33. Deprivations
35. Elector
38. Palm fruit
39. Theater box
41. Road guide
42. Pull along
45. Italian river

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Harrier Serena Domingues

## Domingues top runner

# Harriers continue winning ways

by Mark Georgeson

One does grow tired of having to report the same thing every week, but FCC's cross-country track teams leave little choice. Last Friday, both the men's and women's teams went out and did what they usually do, winning easily, this time over Sacramento City College. Again the men were led by Scott Thornton and the women by Serena Domingues.

Thornton, undefeated in conference, stayed in front all the way and finished with a time of 20:21. So far this season the men have lost to American River but won over Modesto, Cosumnes River, Delta and Sacramento.

The only team left is COS, and in two weeks Thornton will be tested by their top runner, Sal Lozano. If he can defeat him, Thornton will have beaten every runner in the conference.

"The meet came out like we expected," said Coach Bob Fries. "They worked out hard all week and were kind of tired, but I didn't really try to sharpen them up for the meet. They were rested enough to do well, although they probably weren't up mentally."

After Thornton's first-place finish, FCC had had Ramon Garcia in second place at 20:43 and Steve Moreno right behind in third at 20:44. Although there wasn't much competition from Sacramento, these top three still ran hard.

"They have a lot of pride and they hate to ahve anyone else beat them," Fries said.

SCC took fourth and fifth place, but FCC virtually rounded out the top ten, with Mark Hull in sixth, Scott Swenson in seventh, John Hendry in eighth and Dave Hagopian in ninth.

The women's race also went according to plan. Domingues finished first at 18:31 with Ann Olson second at 19:22. Diana Macias, who holds seven school records in sprints, ran her best cross-country race ever and ended up in fifth place with a time of 20:01. "She will definitely improve each week when she gets used to running long distances," said Fries.

Sue Bibeau finished sixth, Tamie Glaspie finished eighth, Sarah Saucedo ninth and Lupe Canales 10th. Like Thornton, Domingues will be tested by a tough runner (Renee Ortiz) when FCC faces COS. The women are now at 5-0 for the season.

The Rams' next meet will be in the Mount SAC (San Antonio College) Invitational Friday. This will be the toughest course that FCC will run on this season with six hills to run up and run down. "This will give us a chance to run against the Southern California teams," said Fries, "so when we get to the state meet we won't be awestruck."

If FCC continues their consistent winning ways, they shouldn't have much to worry about aside from being a little predictable.

# Ballet dancing an integral part of student's life

by Laura Lang

"Ballet offers me a physical and an artistic outlet. It combines the best of the sport and art worlds," claims Joanie Scholar, a member of the Fresno Civic Ballet's senior company and full-time student at Fresno City College.

In the past "athletics" were reserved for masculine images, and "dance" for the feminine set. As women have moved in to and excelled in athletics, so too have macho-styled male dancer such as Rudolph Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov validated the concept of ballet as a sport.

"Classical ballets are more of an art because they are so pretty and precise, but dancers have to be good athletes since the movements we execute require so much strength," Scholar states. "I enjoy the jazzy side of ballet dancing; although the classical works are beautiful and fun to dance."

Joanie has been dancing for ten years. Her most recent appearance was the company's Fall Ballet Gala (October 13-14), where she appeared in three numbers, two of them classical and the other jazz ballet. She looks forward to dancing in the company's Spring Gala which will be held March 8-9, and then in the story ballet Cinderella on May 4.

"My first stage appearance was a traumatic experience. About half of the class forgot the middle part of the dance and we all ended up moving in different directions. I can still recall the gasp of dismay that escaped from the audience. It really was embarrassing," Scholar remembers.

"It all started when my mother enrolled me in my first ballet class. I was about five years old and just thought the whole thing was wonderful. There were times I wanted to quit because of frustration or peer pressure, but my mother always made me stick out and am I ever glad that she did. It is really a lot of sweat, but it is worth it because I am doing something I really enjoy."

"It became especially rough during my junior high years. One of my friends danced but the rest didn't; and they would be out having fun, while we trooped off to class each night," explains Scholar. "I had to give up extras, but I'm sure glad now that I did."



Photo by Jeff Krause

Joanie devotes 15-20 hours a week to her sport and also finds time to teach dancing classes one day a week. "I love teaching the younger kids simple dance steps. They are so cute and so willing to learn what I have to offer. It is exciting as a teacher to choreograph their recital numbers they perform for their parents. It is thrilling to watch them dancing the steps I have put

together."

"I started teaching two years ago at the suggestion of my long time instructor and close friend Kaye Migaki. Every summer Kaye and I travel down to a studio in Los Angeles to take lessons in jazz/ballet technique. The instruction there is excellent, and it gives us both a nice vacation."

"Dancing is something that can be enjoyed year round, not just during its popular season like some sports. We have to practice and stretch out daily or the edge which has been built up is lost, besides it keeps one in great shape," states Scholar.

"Joining the ballet company has really improved my dancing. To become a member of the senior company I had to audition before and pass the scrutiny of three judges. A class situation is presented starting on the ballet barre and moving out in to the central floor area. Then we are asked to perform what we have just learned," explains Scholar. "I like it because there are a lot of friendly people in the company that I can learn from just by watching them during rehearsals."

In the recent program presented by the Company, Joanie's favorite dance was the jazz/ballet Firebird. "It was my favorite number because it is such a colorful dance and the crowd was very receptive to it. I always dance my best in front of the audience, I just love to be up on stage. I love entertaining people!" exclaims Joanie. "I would much rather be performing than sitting out in the house."

"Last week I attended Leslie Browne's appearance with the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra. She put on a great performance and was a real inspiration to me. After the show I had the opportunity to meet her, and I liked her just as much as a person. She was really down to earth, and didn't put on an air of superiority just because she was a great dancer. Dancers are just regular people. There are nice ones and snotty ones. Everyone has their own personality but Leslie's was really special."

Although her major is undeclared, Joanie's schedule of 16 units revolves around a career in education or in special education. After her sophomore year she hopes to move on to Fresno State or a U.C. to complete her degree.

"My family has been very supportive of my dancing throughout the years. My dad and brother don't really enjoy watching ballet, but they always come to watch me perform," Scholar acknowledges.

"I will never stop dancing. It certainly won't be my career, but more a side hobby which is both creative and athletic. I wouldn't be happy without my dancing."



# Soccer team turns tables

by Mark Georgeson

After FCC's soccer team finished their match with Modesto last Thursday they were left with a tie and a feeling of thorough frustration.

The game ended in a 2-2 tie, which fell short of coach William Neal's expectations. "We didn't really play our best game," Neal said. "We just really played mediocre, although we did take twice as many shots at the goal. We had some really good shots, but their goalie kept stopping them. We were watching them warm up before the game and he couldn't stop anything, but during the game it was just uncanny how we couldn't seem to score."

Although he admitted he was disappointed with his team's effort, Neal did have an optimistic outlook. "We'll come back," he said. "I think we've got most of our weaknesses worked out now. We've finally got our fullbacks working well, and our forwards are coming alive. Against Modesto, the halfbacks played a pretty good game, and the fullbacks did their

job."

FCC is now 1-2-1 in league and 4-4-2 overall. Next week they will be in San Francisco for a game on Thursday and at UC Davis for a tournament on Saturday, both non-conference meets.

After Modesto took a 1-0 lead, Ara Murcanyon scored for FCC about ten minutes before the end of the first half. Early in the second half, John Gebhard scored to put the Rams ahead, but Modesto came back to tie it a few minutes later. Both Fresno goals came on assists by Alan Neal.

The Rams had an important game with first place Cosumnes River yesterday. With a victory over CR, leading the conference at 3-0-1, FCC could move to within a game of the top. "I hope we can come alive now and do a job," said Neal. "We really should have won against Modesto. They just got lucky a couple of times."

After reflecting for a moment, however, he added, "Although I guess if they scored it must have taken some skill."



FCC's Ara Murcanyon in action vs. Merced

## Rams stun American River

by Henry Gutierrez

Just as soon as everyone had counted out the FCC Rams, FCC went out and defeated the previously unbeaten American River Beaver squad.

The Rams utilized the tough running of Scott McClatchey, who had a season best 136 yards, to hold off AR 10-7. A crowd of 1,500, witnessed the finest play of the Ram season with the Rams improving their mark to 2-4.

Mark Simons hit a 23 yard field goal early in the fourth period that turned out to be the winning points. McClatchey was named Valley JC athlete-of-the-week, for

his exploits in the Rams' stunning victory.

The Rams led in total offense 308-225, with a lot of the yardage ground out in rushing by the Rams.

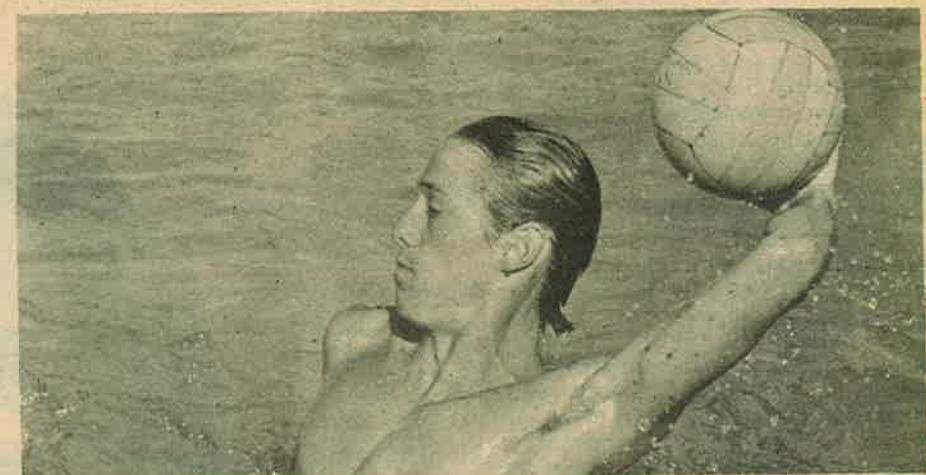
The FCC defense rose to the occasion twice. AR was deep in the FCC side of the field and it took a great defensive play by Jeff Dockweiler to enable the Rams to get off the hook early in the fourth quarter.

The Rams held the AR passing attack for a total net of 3 yards in the contest. The Beavers had a fine rushing effort by Gary Terrel, running for 95 yards.

The Rams have a bye this week and will be tuning up for the next week in a contest against Modesto JC.



Ram QB Torre Mercogliano fires a pass in the Ram's upset of American River.



## Polo team dunked by AR

by Christy Dennis

"White ball, white ball," came the shouts from the Fresno City College water polo team as the players frantically swam to the opposite side to block the ball.

The action was seen at the water polo game last Saturday. FCC played the strong American Rivers team.

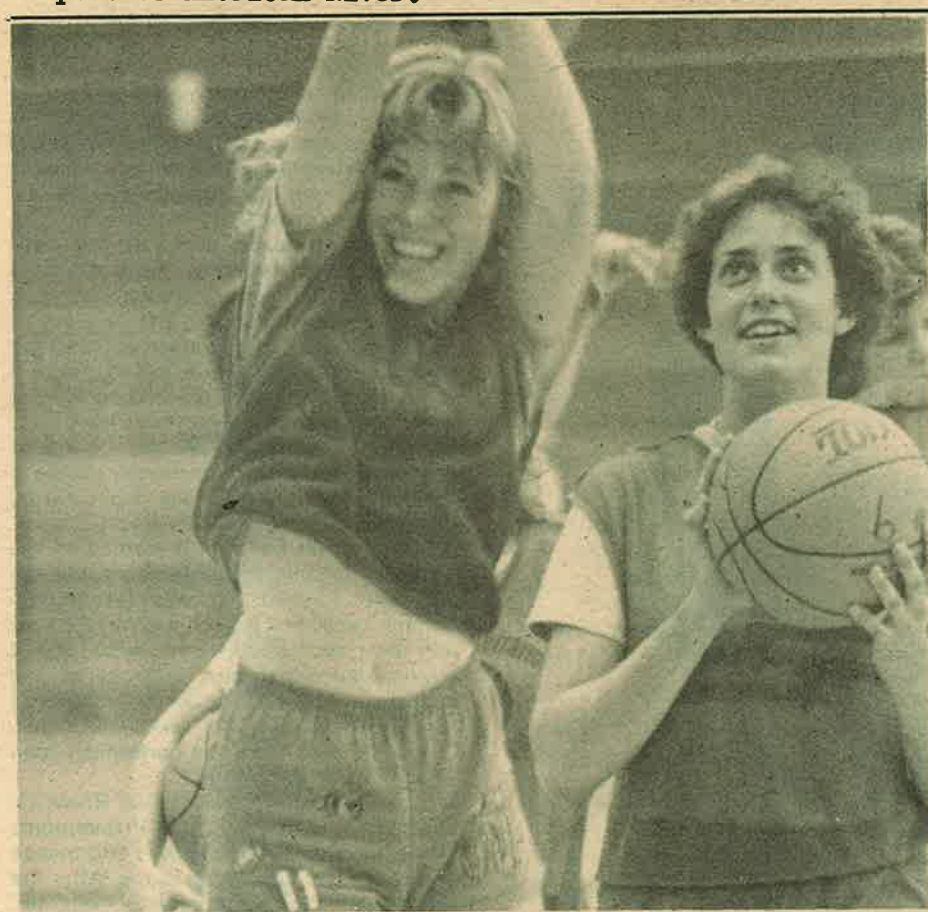
American Rivers slaughtered the Rams in the first quarter, leaving the Rams with a ten point gap. The Rams fought desperately to even out the score. But, when by the third quarter the score was 26-8, all hope was lost.

FCC players seemed tired and discouraged as the game progressed. They tried not to show it by keeping up the Ram spirit. The team kept American Rivers from scoring much more, but the score ended 33-9 with a victory for the Beavers.

The whistles from the referees were common. As a result, many of the players were out of the game for a certain length of time, depending on the foul.

The Rams deserved credit for being strong throughout the whole game.

Hopefully, the strong and aggressive Rams will go on to beat their next opponents.



## Women's basketball team shoots for #1

by Laura Lang

Outliving the dreaded first cut of the Fresno City College Women's Basketball team is a task within itself, and with a deeper and more talented team than ever Coach Chuck Stark is whipping the survivors into top shape with workouts harder than ever.

"The team is shaping up just fine. Most of our new recruits played in the City-County all star game, and they really know how to play well as a team. I hope to combine their talents with that of returning sophomores Carrie Johnas, Kathi Morse, Colleen Ferrell and Denise Jones to mold a good team," pointed out Coach Stark.

"It will certainly be a different type of team this year, mainly because of our depth. We have more people than ever, which will really help us out," he continued.

Freshman members of the 1979-1980 squad include: Nancy Kingen, Clovis; Lisa Longero, Bullard; Denella Barnes, Clovis; Carol Phillips, Washington Union; Kathy Ashford, Riverdale; Paulie Banks, Edison; Rachel Grisby, McLane; Sheligh Crawford, a recent immigrant to the US from Canada; and Connie Anderson, Firebaugh.

"We are good this year, really good," emphasized returning player Kathi Morse. "Since many of our members made the All-Star team, we are all on the same basic skill level. That is why this year's team is so

strong. Last year FCC placed fourth in the conference with an overall record of 6-6, but this year we are aiming for the number one spot."

"The coach works us really hard, but he knows what he is doing. We all realize it will pay off in the long run. Our team is very deep so we have good players on the court all of the time with a strong bench to back us up. I think our team is headed for the top this year," Kathi predicted.

A pre-season game has been scheduled for the Rams against Lemoore Naval Air Base on November 23, in the FCC gym. Game time is 5:30, with the men's team facing off against West Hills immediately afterward.

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