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The police academy, left deserted due to the decertification rendered by POST.

## Police academy future unsettled

by Julie Benitez  
Opinion Editor

"We have tried to work with the college, advisory group, the local police chiefs and area users... overall we haven't seen any progress," stated Bradley W. Koch, executive director of POST, the statewide organization responsible for the recent decertification of the FCC police academy.

The Peace Officers Standard Training Commission is made up of 11 gubernatorial appointees, and funded through a percentage of fines paid to various law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

"I have assigned the director of the operations division, Otto H. Faltenberger, to work with (FCC) president (Clyde) McCully on this matter," Koch went on to say. He said the basic reason for decertifying the program came down to "user need." If the local agencies weren't going to be using the program, the commission saw no need in having one.

When asked about POST's actions, Dr. Arthur D. Ellish, dean of instruction, had this to say: "In December we received the letter from POST decertifying the program. The reason stated was because we had lost the confidence of local law enforcement agencies. Given that reason, I don't know what to do. We requested more specific information, to review the situation at hand."

Ellish also spoke about the advisory committee made up of police chiefs and sheriffs from Fresno and the surrounding areas: "We rely very heavily on advice and recommendations that come from this committee. We like to think that we listened very closely, but obviously we haven't. Otherwise, why would they lose confidence in us. However, I feel our records show

that we have responded positively to their recommendations."

Two years ago POST sent two representatives here, to review the police academy. Their conclusion was that the program was too stressful both physically and psychologically. They recommended the program be changed to reduce the stress.

Ellish went on to say that the necessary changes were met and they received a letter from POST commending them on the changes. This was in October 1977.

"Before we received the letter of decertification we had no prior notice that anything was going wrong, yet they feel we are still accentuating stress."

This was brought to the attention of the board of trustees at a special meeting Jan. 5. Ellish stated that although representatives from all local law enforcement agencies were invited to attend, only three were present, "and it was apparent that they didn't agree among themselves as to what degree of stress was needed, or as to whether our program was too stressful. It seems that larger agencies such as the Fresno PD don't want stress programs but smaller ones do."

Sheriff Ed Bates from Madera, who attended the district meeting, had this to say: "Some law enforcement officials feel that all recruits need is sufficient academic training to handle the job, but that just isn't enough anymore. I would prefer that they find out what type of stress they may be in for before leaving the academy."

"When my officers come out of the academy they're capable, and able to handle any situation. This goes for women recruits too. I'm sure a criminal isn't going to give

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## Paralegal classes cancelled-- students express unhappiness

by Laura Batti  
Managing Editor

Two FCC classes in paralegal training were cancelled this semester. Business Division Dean Gervase Eckenrod said low enrollment was the cause of the cancellation. Some of the students who were enrolled in the classes disagree.

The two classes cancelled were Legal Research (AA2) and Law Office Management (AA5).

"Last fall the classes weren't very large, but larger than this semester. There were eight students in one class and 11 in the other. Both classes could hold up to 22 students. There was too low enrollment. Because of Prop. 13, I had to cancel the classes," said Eckenrod.

Kathy Cozzi, an FCC student said, "I went to class Thursday night, Jan. 18, and found out AA5 had been cancelled during registration. I wasn't notified and neither was the teacher. There were 17 or 18 people at

that class; 11 of us were enrolled, the others wanted to add. There were five or six others who sent word with those students that they were interested in taking it."

Eckenrod said, "I went to both classes and explained why the classes were cancelled. There were only 10 students in class that Thursday night."

Eckenrod said Prop. 13 and low enrollment caused the cancellation of the classes for this semester. He said the program has not been cancelled; the classes will be offered next semester.

"I went to Dean Eckenrod for help, but he didn't offer me any. He told me I was out of luck and that the program would not be reinstated. So, I've made arrangements to enroll at UC, Santa Clara. I'm moving in two weeks," said Beth Blake, an ex-FCC student.

The cancellations left many students in limbo. Many came to Fresno and FCC just to be

enrolled in that program. Some students only had three units left to complete.

FCC is the only school in the San Joaquin Valley that offers the program. "About 12 other schools in California offer the program. Who knows, they may be experiencing the same low enrollment problem," said Eckenrod.

Dean of Instruction Arthur Ellish said, "We'll have to offer at least one of the classes next semester even if there's low enrollment."

The question of whether the program will be cancelled for good or reinstated seems to be just that, a question.

There will be an advisory committee meeting Feb. 20 to reconsider the program, its viability and what will be done in the future.

Next week: More about students who were in the program, and the teachers who would have taught the cancelled classes.



SEEN AROUND

# 'Invasion of Dogs'

by Laura Batti  
Managing Editor

I was walking on campus last week and thought I'd walked onto the set of a motion picture called "Invasion of the Dogs."

I'm not talking about people's looks, I'm talking about those four-legged mammals. They were running all over campus chasing people on bikes and trying to get to that "good smell" in the Cafeteria.

I half expected to see them doing the back-stroke in the water fountain. I know one of these days I'm going to arrive to class, only to find one sitting next to me.

I'm not a great lover of dogs,

but as long as they're on a leash I don't mind. Unfortunately, none of the dogs I've seen has been on a leash.

Not all dogs are man's best friend or anyone else's for that matter. What if they were to bite someone?

I saw one dog that had a huge face and a body to match. He'd never make it through the doors of this school. I for one, would never try to go through a door he's lying in front of.

What I want to know is where are the owners of these dogs and why don't they leash them? Have some consideration for others on this campus and leash your dogs, or better yet, keep them at home where they belong.

## Head Start

# Child care center will open March 1

by Kim Cromwell  
Staff Writer

The Head Start program for Fresno City College is in first gear, with a projected opening March 1. The center is at San Pablo and Washington Streets, in the old Washington Junior High building.

The program is designed to help low-income families. It will provide pre-school education for children ranging from 3 to 5. During the time the children spend in Head Start, their parents will be able to participate in furthering their education by attending classes at FCC.

Head Start classes will last from 3 1/2 to 4 hours a day. Included in the agenda are supervised activities, inside and outside, hot lunches, and snacks.

Due to the lack of space and the inability to locate a facility on campus, only 40 children from FCC will be allowed to enter. Ninety percent of the children will be selected from low-income families and of the 40, 10 percent must be handicapped.

Applications can be picked up after Feb. 15, at the EOC office

at 2100 Tulare, corner of Van Ness.

Virginia Sanchez, director of the Head Start program, said, "All applications will be presented to the Parent Screening Committee. The committee will decide which children will be allowed to enter. No names will be seen by the committee, so all decisions will be bias free."

Ms. Sanchez also asked that parents volunteer time and help to the program, as student involvement is vital to the success of the program and to eventually getting it located on campus.

For parents without private transportation, a shuttle bus will be available to take the children from their parents to the center and back. The designated pickup place and schedule has not been confirmed.

Specific times and schedules of the program and shuttle can be obtained in mid-February by contacting Ed Burke, the education coordinator at EOC. His number is 485-8300.

After one year the program will be reevaluated to determine whether more slots should be reserved for children of City College students. Since the building is located in an Area 2 neighborhood, the center also must be eligible to area residents.

# Police academy loses certification

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up just because he doesn't want to strike a woman."

Bates also commented on a statement Fresno County Sheriff Hal McKinney made at the meeting. "Sheriff McKinney said his men had no trouble dealing with stress situations, but one of his men was the one who kidnapped his girlfriend and later killed her; he ended up getting shot. Another guy was arrested for being connected with a massage parlor and his wife for prostitution, then about a week ago some of his men were involved in a high-speed chase through town and hit another guy's car, although their Code 3 states they can't do that."

McKinney was not available to comment on these statements and on how he felt towards the academy's program. Deputy Chief James Packard of the Fresno PD, asked how he felt about the decertification, had no comment other than the fact that "the decertification is between POST and City College." "No comment" was also his answer when asked if his department was one of the agencies that had

lost confidence in the police academy here.

Also contacted on this matter was Leo Takeuchi, dean of the technical/industrial division, which the academy is part of. Although reluctant to speak on this issue, he did say "We're going through a process and I don't think it's a place to bring this out in the media at this time."

When asked what type of process they were going through, Takeuchi replied, "A review process where all the facts and documentation will be presented."

Curt Kuball, the coordinator of the police academy, said he was shocked to learn of the de-accreditation.

"We had no prior warning. It wasn't until we came back from Christmas vacation that I learned about it."

He went on to say that two years ago they had made all the adjustments in eliminating stress but that he and Bob Keller, an instructor at the academy, because of their background may have been labeled as representing stress.

When asked to clarify, he explained that the academies he and Keller had attended were high-stress operations, so people

assumed that because of this he would run a "high stress" academy.

"Although I would like to have more stress involved in this program, simply because I feel students need to be aware of the type of stress they may be subject to out on patrol, we simply do not have one."

"About the only type of stress involved now is the homework and study time expected of them. We test them once a week and about every two weeks we inspect their uniforms to make sure they're wearing them in the proper manner." "Of course," he added, "students spend 10 weeks here at 40 hours per week; that in itself may be considered stressful."

Kuball finished by stating that the only people being hurt were the 44 students who had enrolled. "All I can tell them is to check with me around the end of May. Hopefully I'll know by then whether we'll be having a program."

"Dr. McCully and I plan to meet as soon as our schedules permit," said POST representative Otto Faltenberger. "I'm trying to arrange for him to fly up to Sacramento next week, to discuss the situation."

# Spring enrollment down nearly 20%

by Myra Suggs  
Staff Writer

Enrollment this spring is down 19.2 per cent from a year ago. This is due mainly to Prop. 13, says Dr. Ward Lasher, associate dean of admissions.

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The cutback of funds from Prop. 13 caused the shutdown of off-campus classes in Oakhurst, North Fork, and Fresno and the day classes at Madera.

This brought about a curtailment of class offerings and also caused the loss of parttime instructors. Due to the fact most parttime instructors teach at night, the result has been that most of the cancelled classes were at night, Dr. Lasher said.

At the end of the second week of the 1979 spring semester the

enrollment was 13,548 students (including parttime students).

At the end of the second week of the 1978 spring semester the enrollment was 16,774 students (including parttime students).

Dr. Lasher further stated, "Most colleges and universities are experiencing the same problems with funds that we are, so students should keep this in mind when making plans for furthering their education at this and other institutions."

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## Verbal barrage for paralegal program

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When I was approached to look into the singular matter of the summary and curious elimination of two of the three attorney assistant program classes on the very first night of their meeting this semester, I was initially skeptical of the allegations leveled by the distraught students who had futilely registered for those classes.

After all, was I to give any credence to assertions that a Business Division dean would stride into the middle of the first meetings of two courses in a certifying program which had been painstakingly and conscientiously architected by members of the local bar association and bench to serve a well-recognized sociocommunity need, and casually announce that those courses were cancelled, bewildering equally both students and attorney instructor? Goodness no!

There isn't any administrator in a California public college who is daffy enough to jeopardize the timely graduation and certification of qualified individuals interested in entering a specialty which is manifestly fundamental to our increasingly litigious society, while tax funds are still financing "Beginning Badminton," "Beginning Body Building," "La Raza Studies," "Intermediate Tap-Dancing," and a host of other similarly fatuous and/or unintellectual absurdities.

Such a move would constitute "academistative" malpractice of the most flagrant order, and it would be unconscionably violative of the laudable principle behind public funding of higher education, wouldn't it?

You bet it would; however, that scenario is precisely what

occurred during the initial meetings this semester of both "Legal Research" and "Law Office Management." And, it is important to note in conjunction with this fact vituperable that the FCC attorney assistant program is the only one of its kind in the public college system of California, and several of its enrollees displaced themselves from their localities at the suggestion of members of the legal community and temporarily moved to Fresno to participate in it.

Taken within the context of the purpose and history of its creation, the uniqueness of its existence, and the importance of its product to the well-being of the entire macro-community of this state, there exists not even a plausible rationalization, let alone substantive justification, for the attorney assistant program to have been recklessly hobbled, if not indeed destroyed, by this arbitrary cancellation of 2/3rds of the semester's courses a full three weeks before the end of the late registration period.

If compounding the magnitude of reprehension associated with this action is possible, which I doubt, it's pertinent to note that one student in it only needed one more class for graduation, and several others only needed a semester worth of classes for same.

If administrative heads don't roll in this matter, then let the trustees beware of the next election; when the captains of academia run our educational vessel aground on the shoals of irrelevancy and irresponsibility due to intellectual shortsightedness, then it's time to effect a change of command.

Mike Kennedy

## Reader lauds efforts of Rampage sports staff

I always enjoy the sports section of the Rampage — but particularly enjoyed the Jan. 25 issue. Good variety of articles

and well written.

You, and your writers, keep up the good work.

Jerry Johannis  
Clovis

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### Making it official

## Board approves contract

After a year of negotiations a new teachers contract was signed last week at a special meeting of the board of trustees.

The vote for approval of the contract was unanimous, with the entire board present at the meeting. The term of the

approved contract is for three academic years — 1978-79, 1979-80, and 1980-81.

The contract had been approved by the State Center Federation of Teachers two weeks ago and was ratified by the board with one "understand-

ing." The understanding related to sabbatical leaves and made adjustments in percentages of pay to people on two-semester sabbaticals.

The ratification signing of the contract was done by Hal Sadler for the teachers and Dave Creighton for the district.

## Amtrak trains clacking into history

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riding them, no letters to congressmen will make any difference. Somehow, though, when you were on the train, clacking through the foot of the

coastal range, and around a big bend where you could see from the window in a rear car, the front of the train tugging, and past some steers that turned to run, nervously, looking back at you over their shoulders, and in and out of white-plaster-walled

coast-towns, somehow then all that in the papers about the Department of Transportation seemed wrong and unfair.

You wished everyone would ride the trains and keep them going, and see it all as you were seeing it.

### LETTER

## Writer questions value of piece on Iranians

In reference to "Hawkeye" Hamilton's piece in last week's paper, I would like to know what it was supposed to accomplish.

I can see what he wished to accomplish, which was informing the students on campus of the feelings of the Iranian students on campus.

Unfortunately, "Hawkeye" (O God, what a name!) failed to do

so, in my opinion. What he did come up with is coverage of two person's argument.

Anything brought out in that piece had already been written up by every major news source on Earth! The idea was nice, now all you have to do is come up with a writer who can handle it!

Irving Shabltonic



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# Area II Center seeks serve neighborhood

by Dennis Holseybrook  
Feature Editor

We hear a lot of news about things that are not right with Fresno youth. Fortunately there are many things happening in our city that contradict that view. One of these is the Area II Community Center and their Youth Development Program, under the direction of Fred McCray and located at 1445 East Thomas.

Activities and programs are geared toward kids between the ages of 7 and 18 years. There are many activities to choose from and several new projects in the works. The center arranges for the young people to attend sports events, concerts, movies, and field trips.

Areas as yet unexplored are groups involving music, dramatics, radio operation, water sports, and a tutoring program.

Information on these free services may be obtained by calling 486-7810.

Another need being met by the Area II Center is that of the Senior Citizen community. There are groups set up that provide home repair and maintenance care for the aged and handicapped individuals within the Area II boundaries.

Residents eligible for these services are designated between Marks and First Streets, Divisadero to McKinley. Money is allocated in multiples of 10 (\$200 per home) to be divided up among the 10 residences where the group in charge of home repair sees the most need.

"Each project or group of homes is worked on by volunteers and paid labor and receives help from technical advisors from the community," stated McCray.

The longterm goal of the Area II Community Center is to

centralize the services that one would normally use outside his area. They intend to set up polling places, tax services, physicals for school age children; anything that would bring the service to the people in their own domain. The center also has pledged to meet new challenges by creating services to meet the needs as they arrive.

The Area II Community Center has a few needs of its own. We, as neighbors and recipients of these free services, can reciprocate.

"There is a great need for advisers and teachers, donations of time and recreational equipment and there will soon be a charter giving tax deduction status to monetary contributors. All help and support is strictly input that will benefit your own living standards and upgrade your home area," explains McCray.



Area II Director Fred McCray, left, discusses plans with assistant Vernon Jones.

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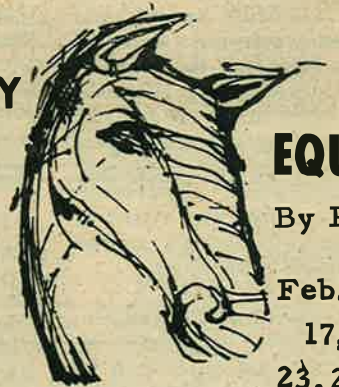
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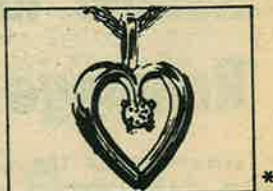
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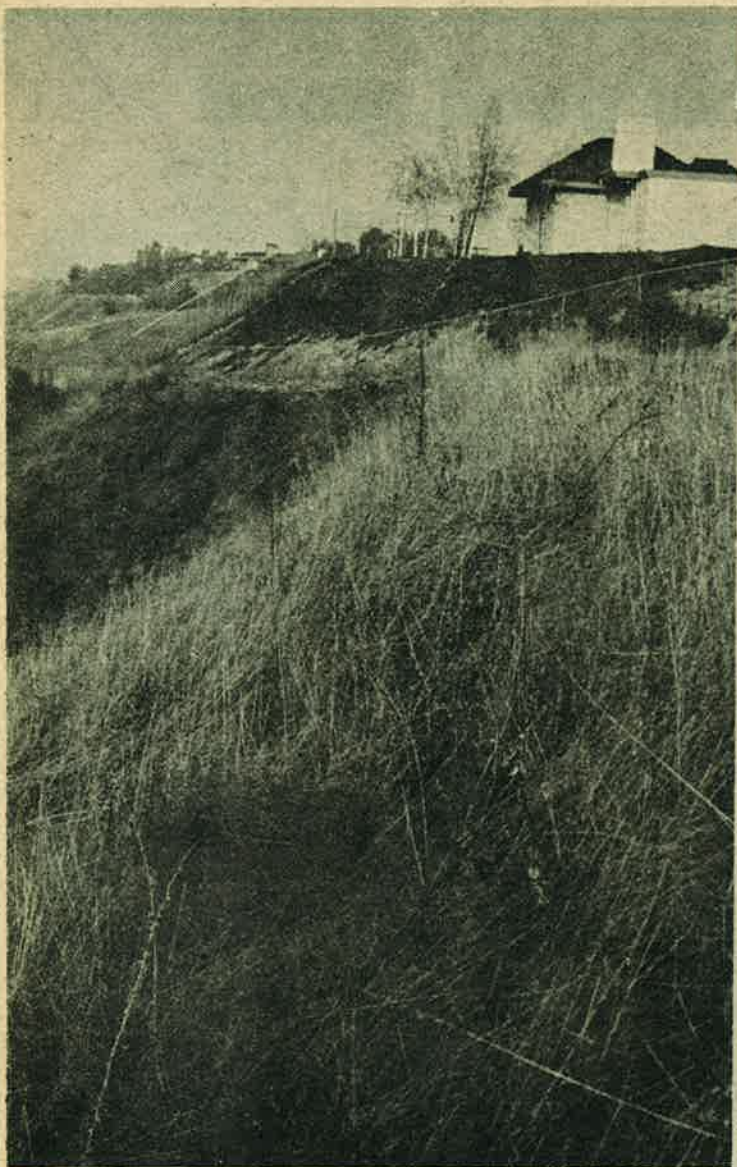
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A view of the bluffs.

## 'Save the Bluffs' benefit set

by Ken Enloe  
Photo Editor

A unique geological area is in danger of becoming part of Fresno's ever-expanding north-west residential section if the efforts of the "Save The Bluffs" coalition prove fruitless.

Jim Walsh, FCC sociology instructor, is the coordinator of a campaign which is trying to prevent the subdivision of certain areas of the San Joaquin River bluffs for housing, as is presently proposed.

According to Walsh, "Everyone needs psychic and physical living space," and the construction of homes in the riverine area would close those areas to everyone but the homeowners and their guests.

The area in question is bounded east and west by Highways 41 and 99, and north and south by Herndon Ave. and the San Joaquin river. The

bluffs, between 60 and 90 feet tall and a half mile to a mile in width, were formed approximately two million years ago by the flowing of the river, in the same manner as the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

"Most people don't realize it, but Fresno has something priceless in the riverine environment," stated Walsh. An example, this area boasts more wildlife per acre than any other habitat in the state, he said.

An alternative to development would be the establishment of recreational trails in the area. Monies for this project would come from state and federal agencies. This would allow free public access to the bluff area.

It also would allow the riverine area to be utilized more fully as a day recreational area, and provide a natural habitat for fish and wildlife species close to an urban area. This plan is supported by the federal government, and has the support of the

both the Fresno City Council and the Fresno County Board of Supervisors.

However, both are being pressured by developers and bluff property owners to maintain private residential access.

Community support is necessary to secure the monies needed for the trails project. This support can be generated in several ways, Walsh said.

One way is by attending a City Council meeting to be held on the 13th of this month. Another is to talk to Walsh here on campus and sign or distribute a petition.

Also, a musical benefit will be held this Sunday at the Wild Blue Yonder, the the Tower District. There will be a premiere reading of the "Save The Bluffs From The Land Developers Poem" by poet Chuck Moulton, a slide show and movie, and music by the Bluestein Family and Auberry Hill. This will start at 8 p.m., and admission is \$2.

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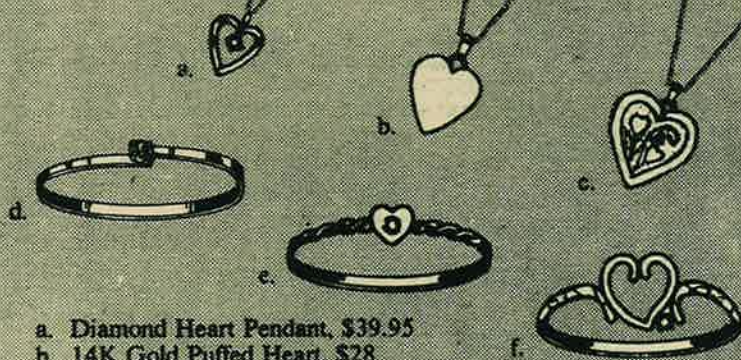
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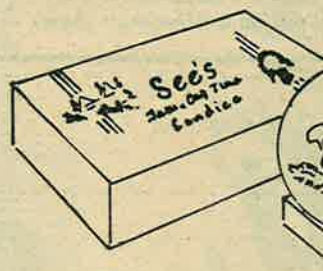
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# 'Movie, Movie' is trite, trite-- but good, good

by Richard Johnson  
Staff Writer

"Movie, Movie" was very good, very good. Cliche, cliche, but that's the only way one can open a movie review about a film that has so many cliches it's not funny. Correction, it is funny, but it tends to be a bit tedious at times with lines that come straight out of the Howdy Doody show. (For those of you who don't know who Howdy Doody is, he's a little red-headed puppet who with Buffalo Bob and ... oh, skip it.)

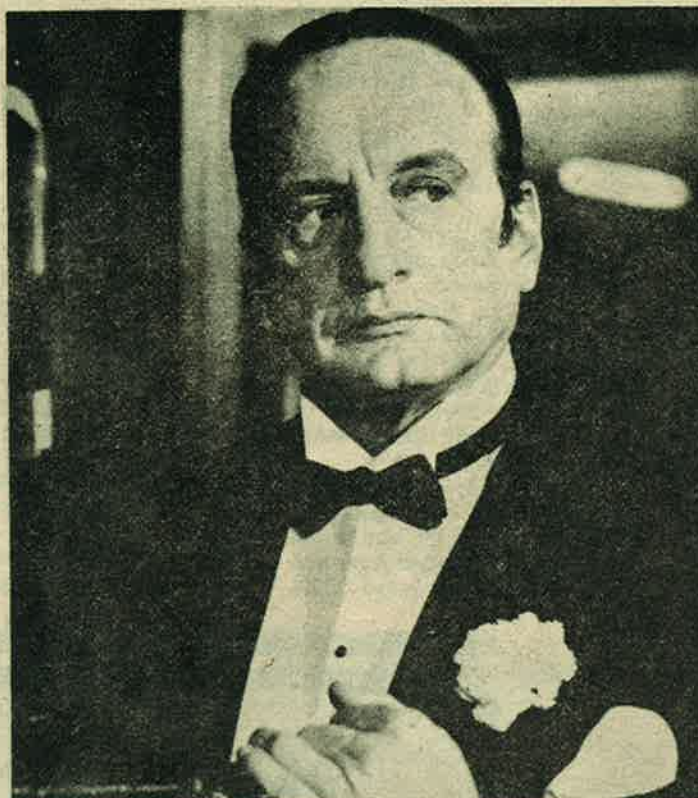
The only way to review the film is to review the two separate parts one at a time. After the opening dialogue by George Burns explaining to those with a mentality of 3, why the film is half color, and half black and white, we open the film with the black and white half.

"Dynamite Hands" is a good old "let's win one for the Gipper" type film, extremely common in the 1930's, when one came out every week. It stars George C. Scott as Gloves Malloy, who with his partner Peanuts (Red Buttons) takes a food vendor, Joey Popchik (Harry Hamlin) and turns this boy into a fighter — so much so that Vince Marlowe, the local bad guy (Eli Wallach) wants to feature him at Marvin Gardens, against Gloves' better judgement.

So Joey gets corrupted. He leaves his peachy-keen sweet-heart Betsy McGuire (Trish Van Devere) for floosy Troubles Moran (Ann Reinking), makes it to the top of the fight world, and Vince wants him to throw the fight.

To tell more would be cheating.

In this half, as in the next half, the actors and actresses do an unbelievable job of over-acting. The one who stands out above



George C. Scott



Trish Van Devere

## FILM REVIEW

the rest is Harry Hamlin. I don't know whether it's his dialogue or what, but I'll tell you, I hope to god this boy is faking the over-acting, or is he going to have troubles.

I also enjoyed the handling of the photography by Charles Rosher, Jr. ASC. He had it down to the flicker that films had back in the 1930's when someone or something moved too fast. Brilliant detail.

The second half of the film, after coming attractions for "Zero Hour," is a "let's get them for the Gipper" aerial film starring George C. Scott. We have "Baxter's Beauties of 1933," a "let's put on a Broadway show,

boys and girls, what do you say? huh? For the Gipper."

In this case the Gipper is George C. Scott, who stars as Spats Baxter, a Broadway producer who is dying of the incurable and deadly Spencer's Disease, and he has to put on a winning Broadway show so he can set his daughter (who he has never seen) up for life.

Even musicals have their problems. The main star Isobel Stuart (Trish Van Devere) threatens to walk out on the show if better music isn't found, so in walks Dick Cummings (Barry Bostwick), an accountant-song writer who falls in love with Kitty (Rebecca York), a chorus

line dancer who rooms with Trixie Lane (Barbra Harris), another chorus line dancer who is in love with Spats, who is being strung along by Isobel, who is also stringing along Dick, who dumps Kitty, who leaves town, which leaves Trixie roommate-less.

In other words, boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy sings song and gets girl back. The plot is less than memorable.

On the whole, the film does just what its director Stanley Donen tried to do. It's a spotless parody of the movies of the thirties, shot and handled just as it would have been then. It is a brilliant and funny film.

## STUDENT POLL

'What do you think of the Renzi statue?'

by Jon Hauss  
Staff Writer

Photos by Paul Fandl



**Dorothy Johnson:** "I think it was too much money to spend. It makes me sick. I mean, to think of all the other artwork around they could have bought for \$20,000. They could have got something better."



**William Jackson:** "It looks all right. They should put a few more around here."



**Steve King, student senator:** "I think it's a farce. I understand it cost \$7,000 in the first place, when the Ramada Inn bought it, and then the school bought it for \$20,000."



**Valentine Hernandez:** "I don't know what to make of it. I really haven't looked at it before, until you mentioned it. I like it."



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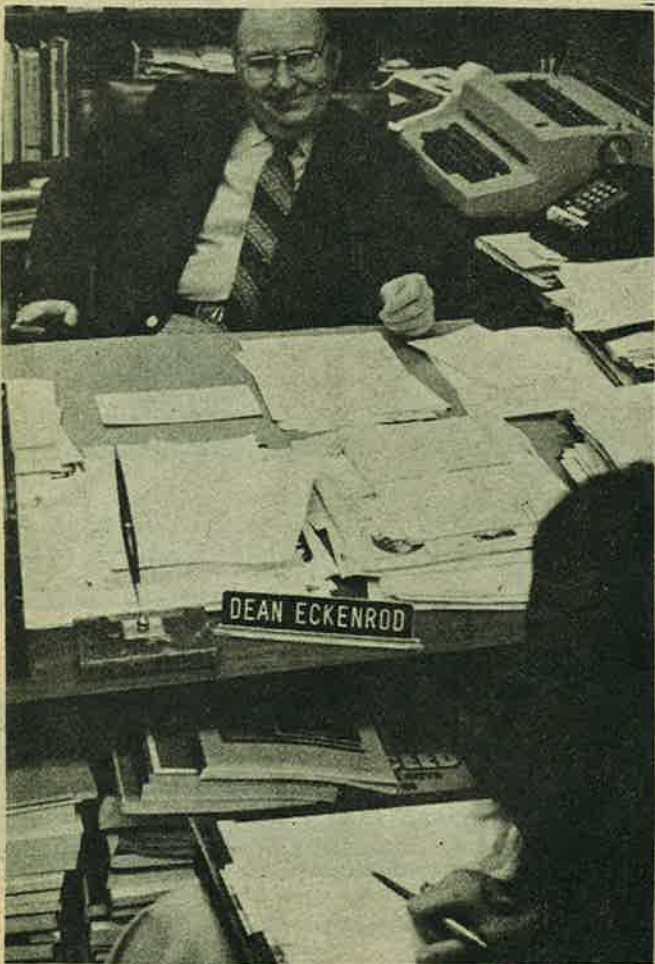
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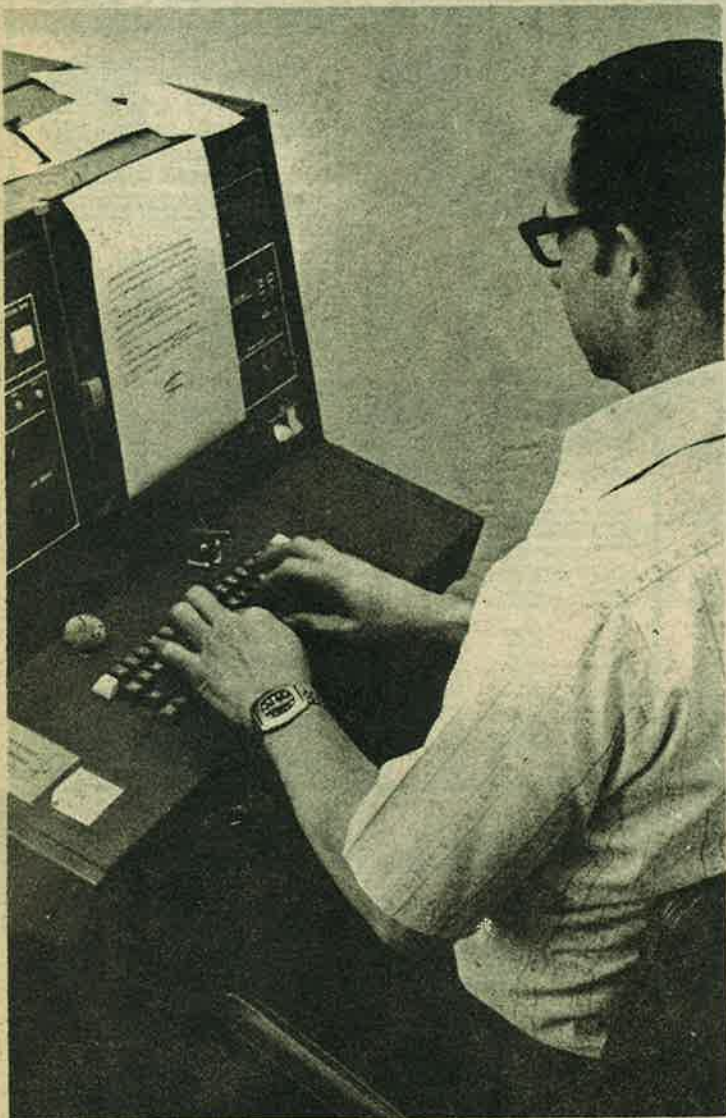
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Photo Editor

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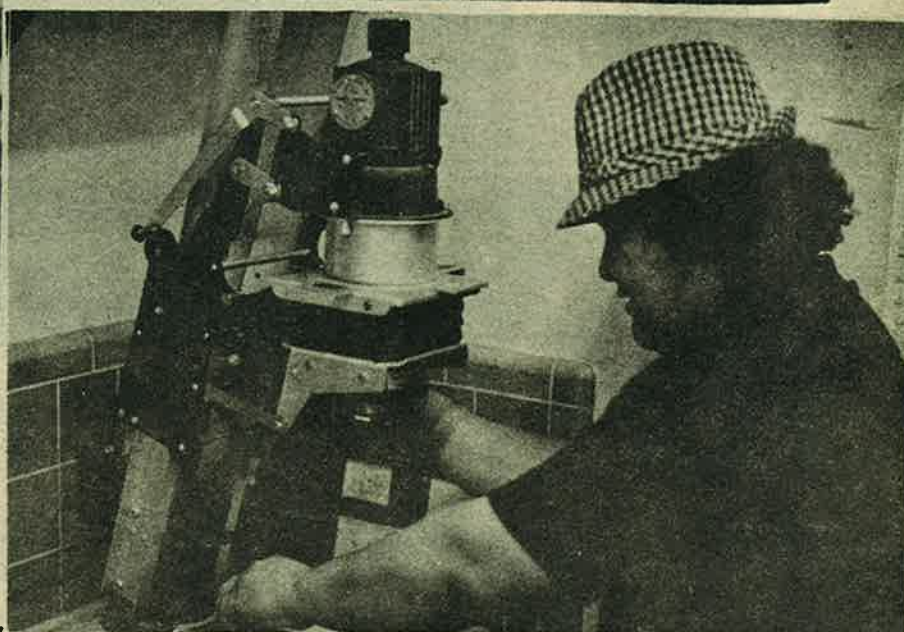
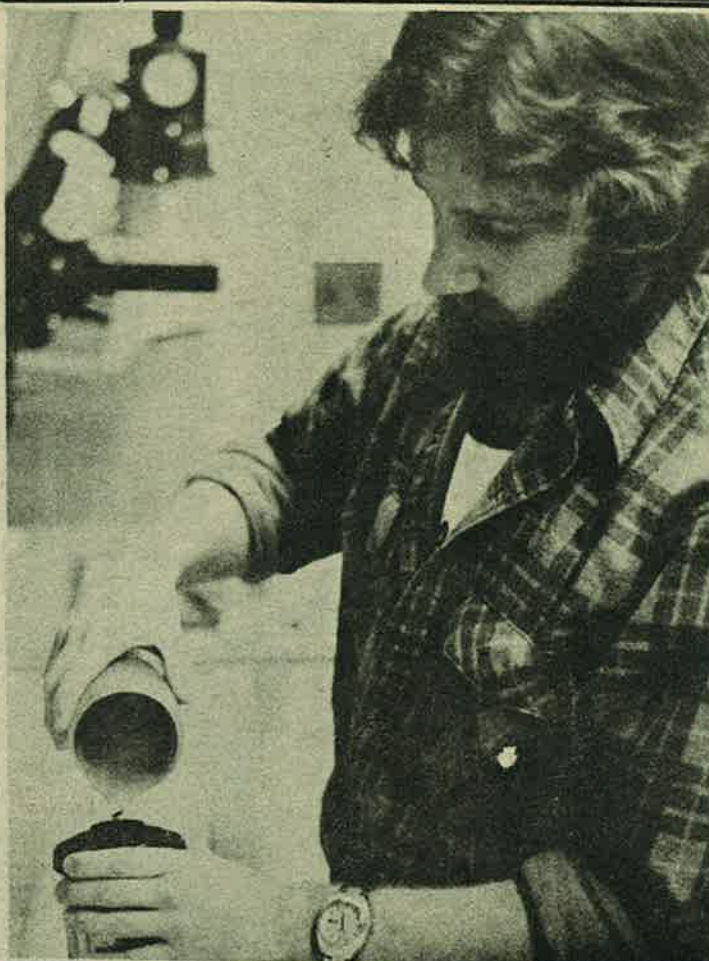
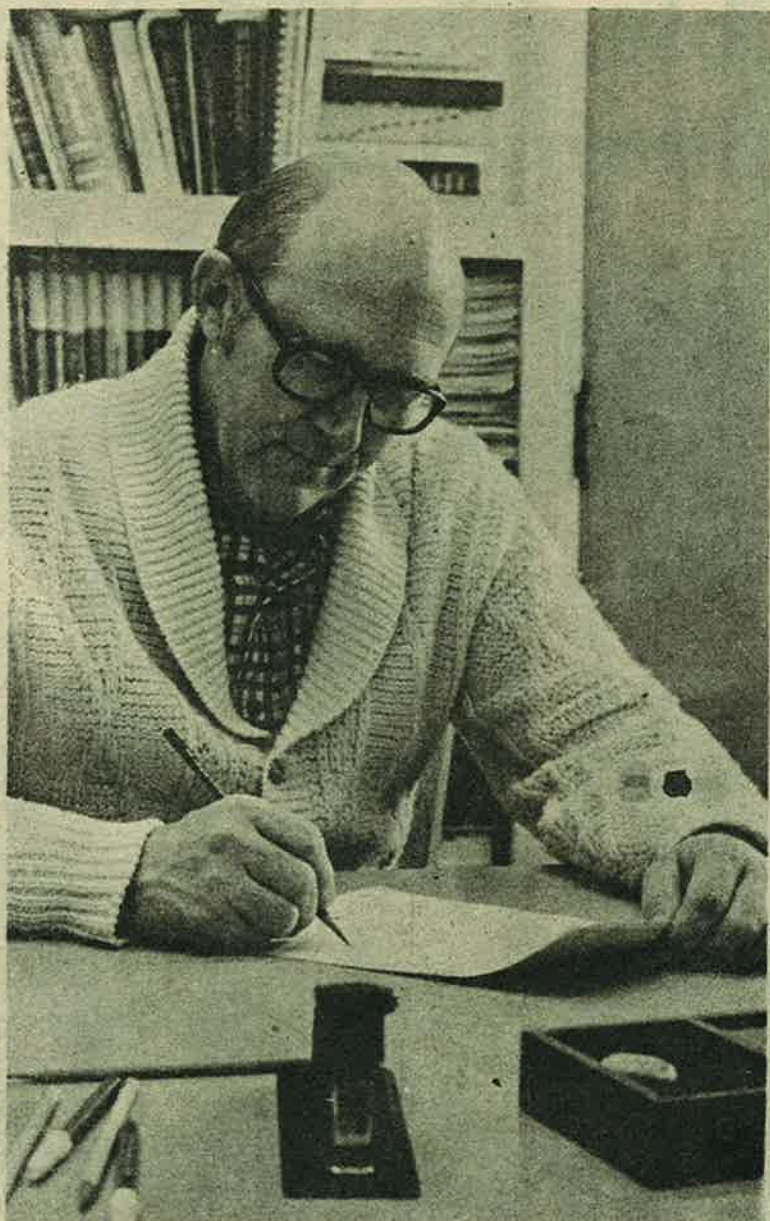




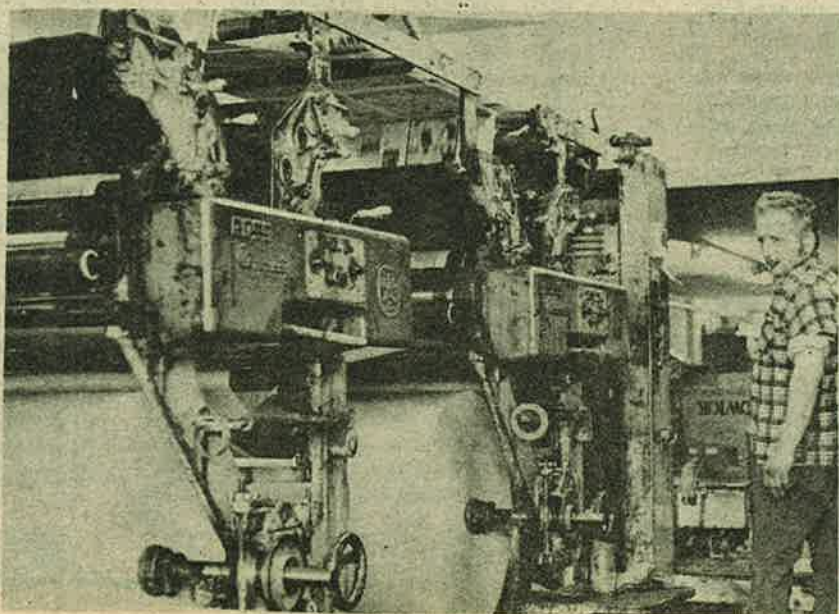
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# Students punch, tumble, crash, fall for pay with Central California Stuntmen

by Dennis Holseybrook  
Feature Editor

There's a name for people who get pleasure from being punched in the stomach or kicked in the face or thrown from a roof top or even being set on fire.

If you said "crazy" or "insane," you're getting close. Perhaps masochistic would be even closer. The answer, however, is stuntmen.

Last September, the Rampage ran an article on a local group of men and women called the Central California Stuntmen, which was formed last summer.

That article covered what shows the stunt team had done and were about to do. Some of the members attend Fresno City College.

Greg Andreotti, 19, is a freshman at FCC majoring in criminology. Greg became interested in stunt work after talking with a couple of stuntmen at Fashion Fair. Greg started attending training sessions with the Central California Stuntmen last November and officially became a member on Feb. 1.

Greg had yet to perform before an audience. However, he'll get his chance this summer at Frontier Village Amusement Park in San Jose where the Central California Stuntmen are booked each weekend in June, July, and August.

Greg said he primarily wanted to learn high falls and car crashes.

Mike Jordan, 22, is a liberal arts major. Jordan has been with CCS from the beginning 10 months ago. When he's not working or doing stunts, Jordan's hobbies are movies and art.

Being able to work in the movies is what interested Jordan in being a stuntman and seeing people's reactions to the stunt shows is Jordan's biggest thrill. Jordan was one of the members of the CCS to do some background work on George Lucas' upcoming film "American Graffiti 2." Jordan says his favorite stunts are "all of them. I want to excel in all of them and I hope I do."

Cindy Schumacher, 20, is in her fourth semester as an electronics major at FCC. When she's not working or doing stunts, she can be found at a movie theater, taking pictures, fencing, or playing the guitar.

Being a movie buff since her youth, Schumacher always wanted to do background, behind-the-scenes work in films.



Cindy Schumacher slaps Tracy Coates.

So she decided to become a stuntwoman. What has she got out of it? "Making new friends, self-confidence, and having a hell of a good time."

Tracy Coates, 18, is attending her first semester at FCC as a film major. She became interested in the group while she was making a semi-documentary film on it.

Tracy says that the value of teamwork is the most important thing she has learned from the group. She is also looking forward to performing at Frontier Village this summer because it will be her first performance with the group.

Bill Hurley, 30, a microbiology major attending FCC on and off for three years, teamed up with the Central California Stuntmen just a little more than two months ago. Bill has been active in stage acting for over 15 years working in community theatre in his home state of Maine and semi-professional in New York and Boston.

Bill's interest in stuntwork is primarily geared towards explosives and car crashes. Bill says precision and timing are the two major things he's learned from training sessions.

Dennis Holseybrook, 22, in his fourth semester as a music and drama major. He has been in the group eight months. His hobbies are movies, music, song writing and acting. Having done some stunts for amateur films back home (the Bay Area), he was interested in joining the CCS, and serves on the board of directors as the drama coach. Self-pride and the feeling of doing something that not too many people would do are the reasons he enjoys stuntwork.

What does all this prove? Only that one might not end up in the profession he first starts studying for. What about the Central California Stuntmen? They've come a long way, baby. They performed for Muscular Dystro-



Glen Spitzer delivers a stomach punch to Dennis Holseybrook.

phy, Sierra Mountaineer Days in Oakhurst, a Kiwanis Fund Drive in Bakersfield.

They've worked on the sequel to "American Graffiti" being produced by George Lucas and being released later this year and have performed live in Las Vegas. Currently they're going thru winter training in preparation for this summer when they'll be performing at Frontier Village Amusement Park in San Jose.

In less than a year under the direction of Phil Donaldson, president and stunt coordinator, the Central California Stuntmen have gone from a handful of hopeful men and women doing benefit shows ever looking for their big chance to a professional team of over 20 people being paid professional salaries to perform in amusement parks, Las Vegas, films and television.

Photos by Bill Sahatdjian





## Poetry

### ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Debbie Harris is a 25 year old native Californian in her second semester at FCC, majoring in liberal arts. She feels a strong communion between animals, humans and nature, and likes to tie the three together in her poems. This poem, she said, was influenced by conversations with a southern friend, and by the work of Leon Russell.

### Moses And The Magnolia

By Debbie Harris

The wind  
Blows through the magnolia  
Pleasantly warm to the black  
backs bent over the cotton.  
Endless fields  
To be picked clean.

Moses sings in the Mississippi wind.  
Blues, to black  
out the hours in the fields.  
Small hands, grown large with cotton.  
The Whipporwill in the magnolia  
Reminds him he is clean.

Black  
and shiny clean.  
He doesn't cotton  
to working the fields.  
He whistles in the wind,  
pretending he is in the magnolia

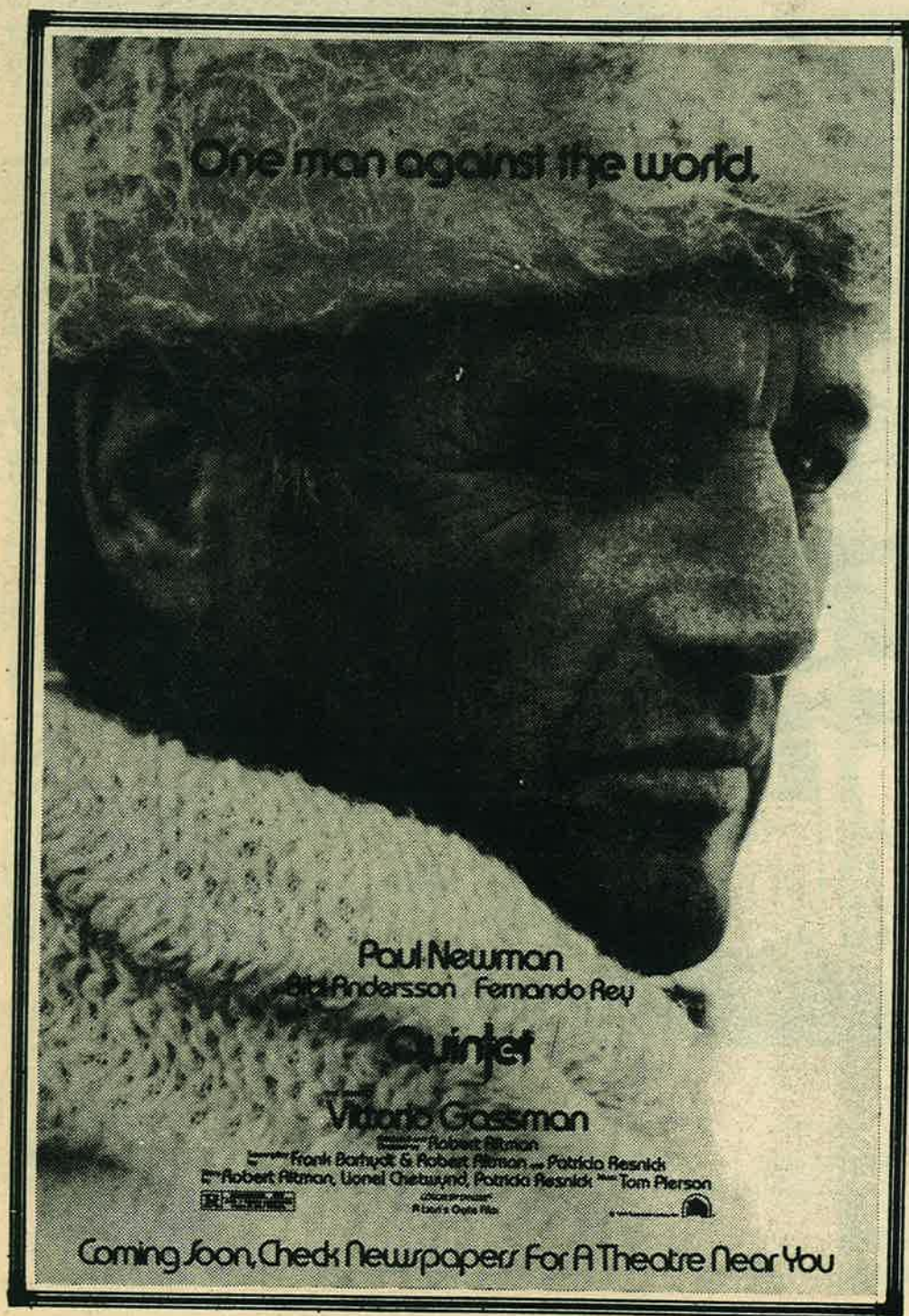
Dreaming a Black  
Man's dream, while the fields  
let loose the white bolls of cotton.  
The wind  
Carries his tune through the magnolia,  
Sad and clean.

Moses' father, Jake, had died in the fields,  
Fell dead in the heat like a lost boll of cotton,  
Knappy hair tufted with soil from the wind,  
His Black  
Soul gone back to God, clean,  
Like that of a strong fallen magnolia.

Moses survived like the wind.  
Far from the fields.  
Far from the cotton.  
His heart swept clean,  
with memories he tells Black  
grand-children about the Whipporwill  
in the magnolia

And his days in fields of cotton.  
Black, and shiny clean,  
Whistling a tune in the wind,  
still wishing he was up in that magnolia.

The Rampage welcomes poems submitted by the readers. All entries should be accompanied by a short biographical statement about the author. All material will be used at the discretion of the editor. Please submit entries to SC-211.





# ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

## Baptist Student Union sponsors free concert

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a free, outdoor Mini Concert this Friday. The group, Inter Mission, will perform from 11 to 1 on the Cafeteria patio (east side). If the weather is bad, the concert will be held in the Student Lounge.



**MECHA** — 12 noon, Thurs., Feb. 8, Committee Room A

**Men's Basketball** — FCC v. Fresno State JV's, 5:30 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 8, Selland Arena

**Wrestling** — STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, All Day, Feb. 8-10, El Camino

**FCA** — 7 a.m., Fri., Feb. 9, Committee Rooms A & B

**ASB Assembly** — 11:30 - 1:30, Fri., Feb. 9, Student Lounge

**Golf** — FCC v. CSUF, 1 p.m., Fri., Feb. 9, San Joaquin Country Club.

**Women's Tennis** — FCC v. Merced, 2 p.m., Fri., Feb. 9, Fresno

**Swimming** — FCC v. Chabot, 3 p.m., Fri., Feb. 9, Fresno

**Baseball** — FRESNO TOURNAMENT, All Day, Feb. 9-10, Euless Ball Park

**Track & Field** — Fresno All-Comers, 12:30 p.m., Sat., Feb. 10, Fresno State

**Men's Basketball** — FCC vs. Cosumnes River, 7:30 p.m., Sat., Feb. 10, FCC Gym

**Audubon Wildlife Film** — "Northwest Adventures" and "Adventures in Penn's Woods," narrated by Tom Dienz. Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., Theatre. Adults: \$2.50, students/senior citizens: \$1.75.

**Classic Film Series** — "Psycho," directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., Forum Building "A". Admission — \$1. general, free to FCC ASB cardholders.

**Classic Film Series** — "North by Northwest," directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m., Forum Building "A". Admission — \$1. general, free to FCC ASB cardholders.

**ELLY AMELING RECITAL** — FCC Theatre, 3 p.m., Feb. 25, \$7. donation (student tickets will be sold at the door at half price only if any are left.) Contact the Fresno Philharmonic for ticket information.

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## Stardom follows Bolanos

# Clovis wrestler light in weight but heavy in talent

It all started in a small wrestling tournament at a junior high school gym. Paul Bolanos stepped up with no previous experience and walked away with the first prize.

Unknown to Jim Kaprielian (wrestling coach at C.T. Clark Intermediate), who asked Bolanos to come out for the Clark team, he was talking to a future state champion.

After working with Bolanos a short time, Kaprielian turned him over to the Clovis High wrestling program, where he would "work hard and be taught how to win by Coach Dennis Deliddo."

Now rated No. 1 by wrestling officials, Bolanos seems to be repeating what he so gracefully accomplished at Clovis High. Concerning wrestling at Clovis, Bolanos said, "I was three times

North Yosemite League champion and a member of all three of Clovis' state championship teams. I placed third in the state my junior year and second in the state my senior year."

What every young wrestler dreams of, Paul Bolanos seems to be making a habit of, "and much of this I owe to Dennis Deliddo," Bolanos says.

With a family of eight kids it is a wonder he does anything else but wrestle... but he does. He is carrying 12 units in a liberal arts program and plans on graduating from FCC to go into business training at Cal Poly.

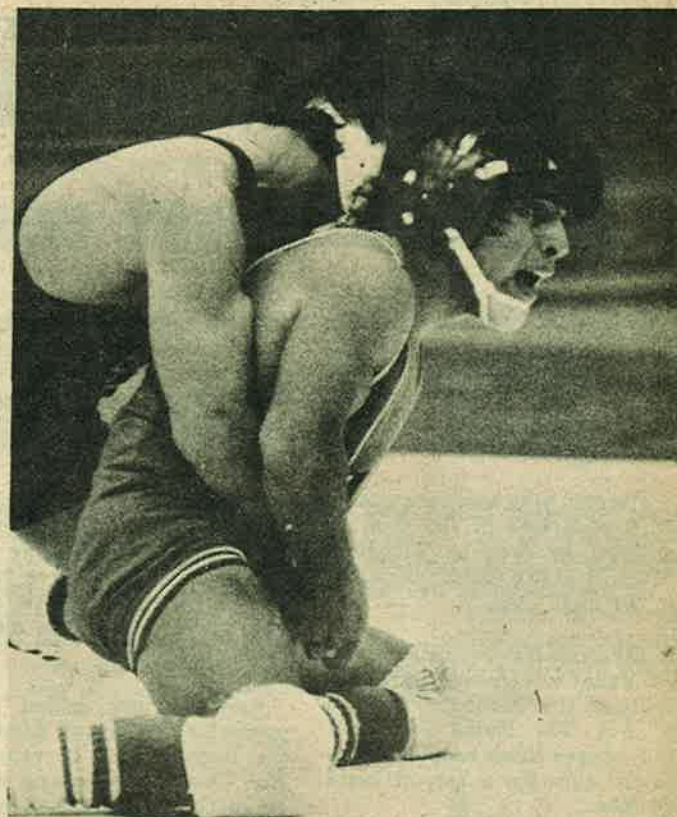
Bolanos came to FCC in the first place because of his low wrestling weight. "I was wrestling at such a light weight that many of the four year colleges didn't think I could

wrestle above my weight class," says Bolanos.

So he was forced to come to a JC to, in a sense, prove himself (you might say he's doing some heavy proving). It's lucky for FCC that he decided to do it here.

He also has been thinking about trying out for the Olympics, but is right now "taking it as it comes." He is sure, however, that he will spend the two eligible years he has left, wrestling for Cal Poly.

Since Bolanos won Saturday in the Nor Cal Regional Tournament he will be traveling to El Camino this weekend for the state tournament. With a 34-1-1 there is a good chance that... well, you can figure it out.



Paul Bolanos at work.

Photo by Henry Gutierrez

## Sports Schedule

### WRESTLING

Feb. 8-10 STATE El Camino All Day  
CHAMPIONSHIPS

### BASKETBALL

Feb. 10 Cosumnes River FCC Women's 5:30  
Men's 7:30  
Feb. 14 Reedley College There Women's 5:30  
Men's 7:30

### SWIMMING

Feb. 9 Chabot College FCC 3:00

### TRACK AND FIELD

Feb. 10 All-Comers CSUF 12:30

### BASEBALL

Feb. 9-10 FCC Eulless Park All Day  
TOURNAMENT

## Next two Mondays off

Students are reminded that for the next two Mondays there will be no classes at Fresno City College.

This is due to the celebration of the birthdays of Presidents Lincoln and Washington, national holidays, which are observed this year on February 12 and 19.

## Talented newcomers

# Tennis coaches high on teams' 1979 prospects

"I'm really excited. We have a chance to be very competitive this season." These are the words of men's tennis team coach Bill Wayte, who is organizing his team for the upcoming season. The team is scheduled to play Merced this Friday on the Ram court.

Wayte commented about his starting lineup, "All these guys are real competitive. They all played in high school and are very seasoned players."

The starting lineup includes Greg Meyer from Bullard, 1978 NYL Champion; Matt Colson of McLane, third place in the NYL in 1978; Jim Deaton of Clovis, No. 5 on the team last year; Eddie Guevara, a transfer from COS Tony Escalera, No. 6 from last year; Phillip Rhoads from Hoover, No. 4 in the NYL last year; Andy Wadhams from Bullard, and Mark Weatherly from McLane.

Rounding out the team are Reggie King, Nolon Doss and Matt Conally.

Meanwhile, on the women's side of the net, coach Shirley Stillwell is rebuilding her team with only one returnee, Sandy Smith of McLane. Others who Stillwell will rely upon to improve last year's win-loss record are Lynn Cabiness from Fresno, and Maureen Mueller from San Joaquin Memorial.

Stillwell explained that Cabiness is No. 1 on the team and was the No. 1 player for Fresno High last year, while

teammate Deanna Shaw from Central was No. 1 from her school. Mueller and Smith are ranked second and third.

The other girls on the team are Dolores Caudillo from SJM, Rosie Jura from Central, Lisa Gann from McLane, and Linda Salido from Caruthers.

The women are also set to face Merced Friday and will start league play March 1 against Cosumnes.

## SPORTSBRIEF

# Swim team opens here tomorrow vs. Chabot

Come out and see the FCC 1979 swim and dive team this Friday, Feb. 9, for their first home meet against Chabot

College at 3 p.m. Don't forget to check out their new skimpy suits. Your only chance until their next meet on March 9.



**Postler sparks victory**

# 'Charity' throws 'benefit' Rams in upset win over AR

If free throws are called charity shots, then the Fresno City's men's basketball team played a game for charity Saturday, with all proceeds benefitting the Rams.

The men sank an amazing 20 of 23 free throws in the final 10 minutes to trounce American River 79-60 in a foul-ridden game in the FCC Gym.

The game leaves Fresno with a 4-4 Valley Conference mark, and dropped the 16-ranked Beavers to 6-2. The Rams will host Consumnes River here Saturday as the race for a playoff berth thickens.

Ram coach Chuck Stark credited the win to defense. "Defense won the game for us. The ARcoach came up after the

game and told me they couldn't do anything against us offensively. Stark added that "Keith Postler did an exceptional job, and Keith Wright did a good job coming off the bench."

Postler was chosen JC athlete of the week for his role in Saturday's game. The Ram guard hit 11 of 13 free throws and recorded four steals in the final 10 minutes as he directed the Ram defense.

Keith Wright drilled in 18 points for Fresno and dominated the boards with 13 rebounds. Ron Chatman, who saw limited action the second half to prevent possible injury, finished the game with 10 rebounds, including eight defensive grabs in the first half.

Craig Cleveland sank 16 points

for the Rams before being the only Fresno player to foul out, compared to three for AR. David Ramirez was the fourth Ram in double figures with 11 points.

Stark feels the men have a definite advantage in the second round of league play as they play the league leaders at home. "The two away games we have are against teams we've beaten."

The Rams were to play Modesto last night.



From left, Craig Cleveland, John Langston and Ron Chatman battle for a rebound against ARC.

## Large turnout of swimmers greets Coach Stephens



Kim Lofton shows off her backstroke.

Photo by Bill Sahatdjian

by Tim Sheehan  
Staff Writer

The FCC swim team is enjoying the largest turnout of athletes in years, and the abundance of aquatic talent could pay off this season.

The Rams lead off the meet schedule against Chabot College of Hayward this Friday at 3 p.m. at the Ram pool.

Coach Gene Stephens is counting on the team's strength in some areas to make up for weak spots. Stephens also believes that a concentration on shortterm and longterm individual goals ultimately will

compensate for a lack of balance.

Both the men's and women's teams are heavy with freshman talent with many outstanding swimmers, including Robert Ude, who last year was the fastest NYL freestylist last year for Roosevelt; Kim Lofton, an outstanding backstroker from Bullard; Lisa Parry from Madera, and Sharon Hazel from Sanger.

Returnees from last year's team include team captains Andy Stock from Hoover and Trina Preheim from Sierra, as well as Doug Martin of Bullard and Kim Cromwell, a transfer student from northern California.

Rounding out the team are Jim Erickson and Brigitte Edelbacher from Madera, Jason Fife from Sanger, Paul Guerrant, Steve Botkin, Allen Simpson, from Sierra, James Turner and Katherine Knocke of Clovis, Dorian Williamson, Ron Vogel, Michelle Orvis, Susan Sorensen, and Brenda Roup of McLane, Alex Baker from Fresno, Mike Mosher of Roosevelt, Ludwig Kuest, Lisa Jorgensen, and Andrea Escola from Bullard, Kathy Armstrong from Kerman, Lucinda Fernandez of Central, Susan Carmichael from Reedley, Kathy Shearn from Fowler, and George Fernandez from the Philippines.

## Postler's work against Beavers wins 'Athlete of Week' award

Ram basketball player Keith Postler was named Junior College Athlete of the Week by the Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters.

Postler, a freshman standout from Clovis High School, led the

FCC team to a 79-60 shellacking of American River. AR was rated 16th in the state before the contest.

Postler led all scorers with 19 points and led the squad general-like in guiding the 4-4 Rams. The Rams have been on a

tear in the last part of the season and have defeated two top-20 teams.

Ram coach Chuck Stark commented, "I thought Postler did an exceptional job, and Wright did a good job coming off the bench."





Kathy Morse, right, takes a shot as Sara Pinson, left, goes in for the rebound.

Photo by Henry Gutierrez

### How sweet it is!

## Ram women gain revenge in 41-35 American River win

Victory is never so sweet as when it comes in the form of revenge, and nobody knows this better than City's women's basketball team.

In what may have looked like an average win, the Ram women posted a 41-35 victory over American River Saturday. The game avenged a 37-point first-round loss to the Beavers, and left both teams with a 4-3 Valley Conference mark.

The women will face Consumnes River Saturday at 5:30 here, where they are drawing

bigger crowds as they vie for a playoff spot.

Coach Chuck Stark credited the team's comeback win to "playing together with more confidence. We weren't as scared playing at home. Also, in the first game Linda Harvey and Mary Lou Jones had ankle injuries, and we didn't have Sarah Pinson."

Harvey was at full strength Saturday though, as she drilled in 16 points to lead the Rams. Teammate Carrie Johanns pitched in 12 and steady playing Kathi Morse added 10 points and

eight rebounds. Pinson also grabbed eight rebounds as she helped the Rams prevent any AR player from hitting double figures.

Stark described this year's league as tougher than last year. "There aren't any easy games, and there's no one team dominating the league. We're young, but we're a tough team too. If we keep playing strong at home, we have a good shot at the playoffs."

The women were to play Modesto last night.

### State title next?

## Bolanos, Kaprielian lead six Rams to El Camino tourney

by Henry Gutierrez  
Sports Editor

Only one more obstacle lies in the way of the FCC Wrestling team's dream come true. Throughout the year a few names have been heard above the crowd, but in the end a team effort has enabled the Rams to reach the State Championships.

With Paul Bolanos and Larry Kaprielian having most of the exposure this year, Marlin Royal, Robin Green, Frankie and Forrest Scott have also come through to make the Rams title contenders.

The Rams were able to amass 109 1/4 points to Bakersfield's 99 points to win the Nor Cal championship. The Rams were able to reach this goal without the services of state champ John Diaz, who lost his eligibility. With six qualifiers in the state meet, the Rams could come away with the team title.

Bolanos and Frankie Scott were first-place finishers in their weight classes. Royal and Kaprielian came away with second-place finishes in the NorCal Championships. Robin Green had a third and Forrest Scott took a fourth place in the meet.

Bakersfield was in the thick of the battle until their 177-pounder lost in a crucial match.

The Rams will travel to El Camino College Feb. 8 and 9 to meet the best wrestlers in the state. Coach Bill Musick fell sick and was unable to be reached for a comment on his team's chances for the team title in the state meet.



Forrest Scott will travel with the FCC team to the state tourney.

### JOCK TALK

## Wrestlers welcome 'Year of the Ram'

By Henry Gutierrez

The Year of the Ram was ushered in Saturday by the wrestling team by capturing the NorCal championships and the FCC student body should be proud of the team's accomplishments.

Coach Bill Musick should be commended for his leadership in guiding the grapplers to the NorCal title. Paul Bolanos, Frankie Scott, Marlin Royal, Larry Kaprielian, Robin Green, and Forrest Scott all were able to qualify for the State Championships.

The FCC basketballers were able to knock off the 15th and 16th rated teams in the state to even up their Valley Conference record at 4-4. Keith Postler, who was named JC Athlete of the Week, and with Keith Wright performed particularly well in the pair of wins.

The Ram women also kept up the pace with a victory over AR that took their VC record to 4-3. Guards Linda Harvey and Carrie Johanns led the Ram gals with 16 and 12 points, respectively.

My congrats to Norman Alston who leaped 49-4 in the Ram intersquad meet. The triple jumper had just two jumps, the other over 48 feet. The Ram tracksters are laden with talent and may be in the driver's seat toward the league championship. With a crop of returning talent and a great group of frosh candidates, the Bob Fries-coached spikers are in a good position to take the title.

The Ram baseball team plays this weekend in the FCC Tournament at Euless Park. With eight of nine starters not returning, coach Len Bourdet will rely on sophomore Randy Ward and a crop of frosh to lead the team to a better finish than last year's third place in the State Tourney.

Good luck to wrestling team in its quest for a state title. Maybe the grapplers are thinking of the Year of the Ram in a literal sense.



## Mind control

Recent events in Guyana have sparked widespread interest in the idea of brainwashing or mind control. I'm certain that everyone has become somewhat disturbed with the idea that people can be led or manipulated to commit acts that they would not normally even conceive of committing.

The subject of this editorial, however, is not some mystical shaman who is leading the youth of this nation astray or even some sinister foreign power trying to take over the minds of people in this country.

For the past 20 or more years, there has been a group of people who have actively experimented with the use of mind control to accomplish certain ends, their ends.

What! you might exclaim. Why has the government done nothing about it? you might well ask. The reason nothing has been done to stop it is because the experiments were being carried on by the United States government.

According to recently released information (most of my material for this piece was obtained from an ABC TV news special which aired last week), the CIA and the Army have been "testing" the use of mind altering drugs and psychological techniques of mind control on unknowing human guinea pigs in this country for 20 years.

These "tests" were perpetrated on unsuspecting citizens of this country. Those people were not volunteers. CIA agents and Army personnel have repeatedly administered dangerous mind-altering drugs to private citizens in a search for ways to manipulate the will of another human being.

Private psychiatrists have been persuaded to work with the government to attempt techniques of brainwashing upon their patients without the patients' knowledge, much less consent. These patients have trusted their doctors to do what was best for them, while the doctors have surreptitiously used them to perfect methods of mind control to be used by our government.

These tests have resulted in death on at least two occasions. No accounting can be done to measure the amount of personal trauma and grief that has resulted from the government's experiments.

It is the opinion of this newspaper that no one has the right, through force or coercion, to manipulate another person's will for whatever reason.

In time of peace or war, for the "good" of the country or not, no government should have the power to carry out such tests as the United States government has secretly and illegally carried out on its citizens.

I think I speak for many people when I say that the atrocities committed by the CIA and U.S. Army personnel, with the consent of some of the highest authorities in this government, are repugnant examples of the misuse of power, and should not be tolerated by the citizens of this country.

— Sam Tull

## LETTERS

### Volunteers sought for cancer work

I am a volunteer representative of the American Cancer Society, Fresno County Unit. I am writing in behalf of the Public Education Committee. Our purpose is to bring greater awareness of the cancer facts to the people in Fresno County. In order to do this we need more people on our committee.

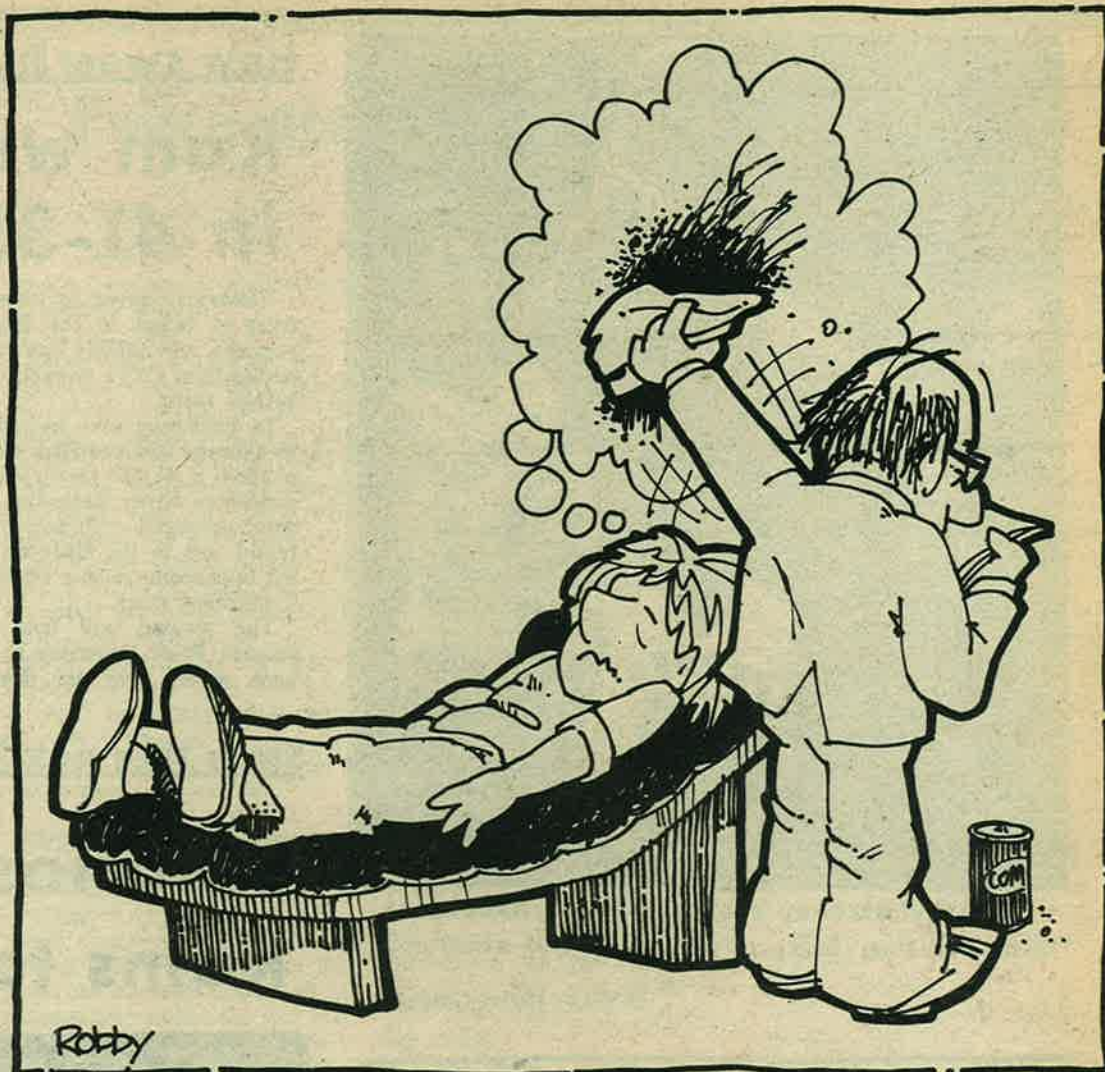
Would any members of the student body like to offer some time and ideas in reaching more of the young people? If so, please

contact Elaine Perez at the Cancer Society Office, 268-0922, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

About 117,000 people with cancer died in 1978 who might have been saved by earlier treatment. Help us get the facts to people so more lives can be saved.

Belle Sheldon

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## Shed a tear for upcoming end of valley Amtrak service

by Jon Hauss  
Staff Writer

I'm sorry to see them go, but they're going. The Department of Transportation has recommended to the federal government that the San Joaquin Bakersfield-Oakland Amtrak train be discontinued for lack of customers.

It seems likely the recommendation will be heeded. The trains take you through a part of the country that no other kind of transportation can show you, but there are just not enough people riding them, and to keep them running half-empty is a waste of fuel and money.

The San Joaquin Express, that runs the length of the Valley north from Bakersfield, skirting the Bay and stopping in Oakland, picks up passengers every day in Fresno and takes them to Oakland at \$14 a head.

It's a four-hour trip. The San Joaquin is the only passenger train with a stop in Fresno. It is also practically the biggest money-loser in the Amtrak system.

Just because, riding it, you see, maybe for the first time, how the land turns and switches, lifts, slopes and spreads across and up the state; just because you are off the highways and out

of the cities, thumping past subtle corn-fields and dead brown cotton twig-fields strewn white, and along past slow-running, cat-tail-clustered streams for a while, the mud-hens nodding through them, and later on past swamps and shacks fishermen have built on poles in the mud, and past white geese huddled together in the cold, 20 or 30 of them in a bunch that a hunter wouldn't believe, just off the swamp; just because you see the whole sweep of the plain, between two lines of mountains, doesn't mean you've got an argument against the sheer impracticality of keeping the trains running.

## OPINION

The Department of Transportation's proposal says that less than one-half of 1 percent of the inter-city traveling public ride the trains at all. Further, it estimates that cutting the 14 trains suggested would save \$189 million in fiscal 1980 alone. The proposal will be effective Oct. 1, unless Congress objects. But there is nothing in the proposal that reasonable can be objected to.

During the semester break this year, I rode the California trains down to Mexico, and back north again. On them I saw the

bulk and shape of the state in a way not otherwise possible. On the southbound Coastal Starlight train I talked to a man who rode the trains all across the States, setting up business deals for an architectural firm in New Jersey. We had stepped out onto the passage between cars, five or six of us from the club-car, and swung back the top of the dutch-door metal siding, to let the wind in.

Did he like the trains? There was nothing like them. But didn't they take up too much of his time? Oh no, he could do all his paperwork during the trip. What would he do then if the trains were stopped? The trains would never stop, never.

There were too many, like him, who wanted the trains and would write their congressmen, steaming mad, if a cut was ever considered. Besides, he said, once more people began taking the trains, they would see how they were and then they would always take them.

It seems now that his optimism was unfounded. The government plans to cut 12,000 of the 27,000 miles run daily by the Amtrak system. Unless people begin

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