

# RAMPAGE



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Not a vacant stall to be found.

Photo by Juan Gonzales

## Senate , again at quorum strength, resumes activity

With a quorum present for the first time this semester, on Tuesday of this week the ASB Senate began "taking care of business."

By a unanimous vote of the Senate at Tuesday's meeting, Tim Sheehan was elected President Pro Tem of the Senate to assume the duties of resigning Legislative Vice President Al Quintana.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, three new senators were sworn in and a fourth candidate was appointed and sworn in. The appointment of these senators was to fill seats (of which two are still open) left open after the ASB election earlier this semester.

The newly sworn in senators are Joanna Adams, Jamie Vercoe, Mary Radar, and Leonardo Camarillo.

The Senate also removed from the roll the names of three senators who had to resign because of other responsibilities.

The budget for this semester was presented Tuesday to the Senate, which voted to postpone discussion of the budget until next week's meeting.

A major revision of the ASB By-Laws, introduced by Sheehan, was approved Tuesday. The revision concerned the number of Senate positions necessary to represent the student body of FCC.

Sheehan's revision changes the number of Senate positions required at FCC. Representation will now be according to the number of students enrolled at the college, with one senator for every 1,000 students.

This also lowers the number needed for a quorum since, with the present enrollment of just over 14,000, only 14 senators are needed instead of 18 as was required before.

"The question of what is needed for a quorum was a point of confusion in the Senate for most of last semester," Sheehan stated. "The revision will clarify things and establish a more reasonable quorum requirement."

## Parking crisis blame

### Bunched classes, no permit limit

by Kim Cromwell  
Staff Writer

Remember when a parking sticker assured you a parking space on campus? It doesn't anymore. And there seem to be two main problems.

A check with authorities reveals that most classes are bunched between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. And that this year, for the first time, there is no limit on the number of parking stickers sold.

There are approximately 2,500 parking spaces for students, which means 7,000 students are trying to find parking spaces during this time.

Ken Shrum, chief of police on campus, said "If we could get the classes spread more evenly throughout the day and week, the problem could be solved."

But is that the real problem? When the campus police were in charge of the parking ticket sales, 2½ cars per space was the limit, which leaves five cars for every two spaces. But the police are no longer in charge of the sticker sales, only in controlling illegal parkers.

Blair Terry, from the business office, has a different system of sales this year. Terry disclosed, "We order the parking tickets in rolls of 20,000 to 40,000 and when

we run out, we order more. The tickets are for student cars, motorcycles, and to replace any lost stickers."

When asked about the number of stickers sold during fall and spring semesters Terry said that due to Prop. 13, a new system of computing the amount is being used and the information will not be available for a couple of weeks.

The Fresno Municipal Court sets the parking ticket bail. You can receive a \$4 ticket for parking on campus without a permit, in a staff lot, or backwards in a stall. You can receive a \$25 ticket for parking in a handicapped stall without a handicapped sticker.

If for some reason you don't pay the bail within 20 days, it rises to \$8 or \$35, depending on the type of ticket. If again, you don't pay, the court sends you a citation in the mail and a notice to the DMV. In this case, you are not allowed to register your car until the fine is paid.

Lou Cathcart from the campus police said, "Many students don't want to park away from their classes or don't know where all the parking areas are. If they have a complaint, they should bring it to us and we'll tell them where to park."

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Special class will study European art and music

European art and music will be explored in a special studies class that begins Monday, March 12.

Music instructor Alex Molnar will present and explain slides from his recent sabbatical trip to Europe. The emphasis of the course will be on the music and artworks of Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and Iceland. Some slides of the United States also will be exhibited.

"These slide presentations will give students extra knowledge of art treasures in Europe. Art and music students will especially profit from seeing these slides," Molnar said.

One unit of college credit is available for enrolling in "European Arts on Slides." The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays for nine weeks. Registration is now in progress and prospective students are reminded that they should be registered prior to the first class meeting.

### CPR class offered by Heart assn.

An instructor course for teaching lifesaving techniques of CPR will be given by the Central Valley Chapter of the American Heart Association. The course will meet on March 30, 31 and April 1. Preregistration is required. Phone 224-8215 for more information.

### 16 acc'd classes begin this week

Sixteen accelerated classes begin this week and students should be registered by the first class meeting. These classes differ from regular semester classes in that the hours per week scheduled for meetings and studying are increased so courses will end with the regular semester on May 23 in most cases.

Some of the offerings are in the areas of psychology, English, cultural studies, fire science, speech, and education.

Registration is taking place in the lower level of the Student Services Building. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

### Self defense class offered for women

The proper mental attitude and use of natural weapons to prevent and handle a physical attack will be taught in a class offered now.

"Anti-Assault Class for Women" is a non-credit, non-graded community education class that will meet on eight consecutive Thursday evenings beginning March 1.

The registration fee is \$15 and will cover the costs of operating the class. The instructor is Jack Hodge, a police trainer and certified instructor.

Registration can be done by telephone, by mail or in class at the first session, but persons should register as soon as possible to guarantee receiving a slot.

### Making meetings productive

A class designed to improve communications in meetings and conferences is being offered beginning March 1.

The course outline is structured to involve participants and promote productive meetings through techniques that motivate everyone. Classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks.

A fee of \$15 is being charged to cover costs. Registration can be accomplished by mail, by telephone or at the first class

meeting if seats are still available.

### Piano, violin recital off

The piano and violin recital scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

### Yosemite job talks here today

A U.S. Park Service representative from Yosemite will interview applicants for summer jobs on Thursday, March 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Placement Office, in the upstairs lobby of the Student Services Building.

Jobs available are trail guides, maintenance, road patrol and fee collectors. Wages range from \$3 to \$5 an hour.

### Apply by today for CSUF aids

Students transferring to California State University, Fresno, should apply for a scholarship by March 1. A grade point average of 3.0 is required. Applications are available in SS-201.

### Scholarship deadline March 15

FCC scholarships are available for the 1979-80 school year for fulltime students with at least a 2.25 grade point average.

Applications can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, SS-201, and must be completed and filed with the scholarship chairman by March 15.

## Paralegal program will continue here

The paralegal program will be continued next year, according to the business division.

Gervase Eckenrod, business division dean, confirmed that "Paralegal classes AA1, AA3, and AA4 will be held as usual next semester."

This followed a Feb. 20 advisory committee meeting, which was considering possible revision in the emphasis of the program and teacher problems with classes.

Three FCC classes in paralegal training — Introduction to Paralegalism (AA1), Legal As-

pects of Business Organization (AA3), Drafting Legal Instruments and Agreements (AA4) — will be continued next year in the fall semester. Two classes in paralegal training, Legal Research (AA2), and Law Office Management (AA5) are planned for the spring semester.

Two classes in paralegal training, Legal Research and Law Office Management, had to be cancelled this semester before the end of late registration, a move blamed on Prop 13 and the fact that enrollment didn't meet the minimum requirements.

## SEEN AROUND

### Driver kills mascot

by Ken Enloe  
Photo Editor

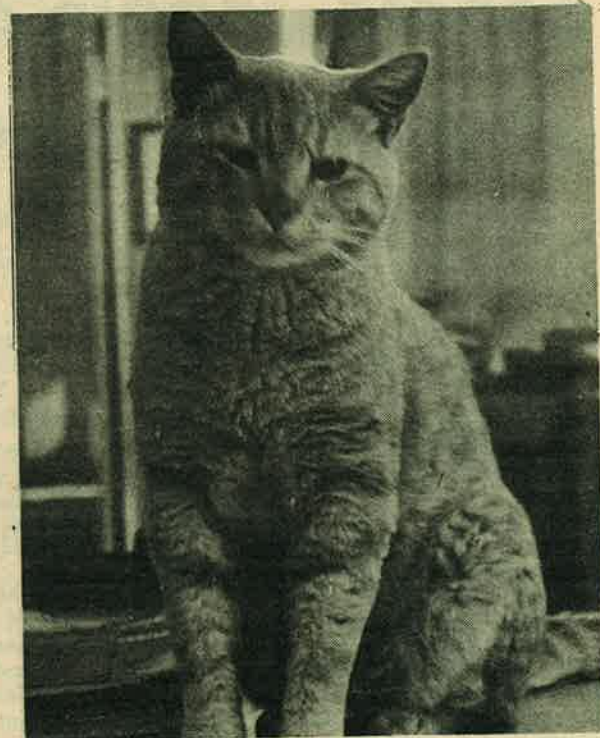
The campus police's mascot, Barney, was struck by a hit-and-run driver Monday while crossing Weldon at about 4 p.m. He died several hours later. Barney was approximately 2 years old.

Barney first appeared about six months ago. Officer Larry McKinney found the large, yellow cat while on campus patrol. The cat followed Officer McKinney on patrol all evening, and then back to the Police Station, then located beside parking Lot G.

He moved, along with the rest of the department, to their new location across from the district office over Christmas vacation.

Police Chief Ken Shrum said that, despite the personal loss felt, it was fortunate that it wasn't a student who was hit. Weldon Avenue is a public street, and many people step on it once they cross the railroad tracks. Shrum added that next time it could be worse.

Anyone who may have witnessed the incident, or knows details of it, are asked to contact the campus police at 442-8201.



Barney Fife  
1977-1979



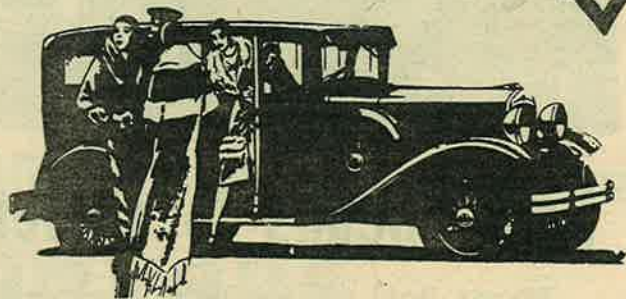


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## CRAIG OLIVER FOR CITY COUNCIL-#3



### Voters:

This ad is to introduce myself as a candidate for the Fresno City Council District #3 race. My name is Craig Oliver and I am employed as a social worker in the Adult Crisis Unit for the Fresno County Department of Social Services. Often times we are asked to pick between candidates without really knowing where they stand on the issues. I have tried to list some of the more important ones, and my feelings on them below. I don't expect all of you to agree with me on each one. However I do feel it is important that you have some idea of where I stand so that you'll have some basis for making your decision when you go to the polls. Regardless of who you support, please vote on March 6th. With three city council and two school board seats up this year, the outcome will undoubtedly have a large impact on our city for many years to come.

Thank you  
Craig Oliver

### ON THE ISSUES

**CITY GROWTH:** I disagreed with the recent action our city council took in not allowing a certain department store to build in the Fashion Fair area. Not only did our city lose 1,000 potential jobs, but an enormous amount of tax revenues were also lost. If we want to build up downtown Fresno, as I feel we should, the answer is not to force businessmen to open shop there, the answer is to clean up the area so that they want to.

**HOUSING:** There is a critical housing shortage for low income families and senior citizens on fixed incomes in Fresno. As a social worker, this is one problem that I confront almost daily. I support the housing initiative on the ballot this election which seeks funding from private developers for 1,000 new low rent homes. I would support setting a certain percentage of these aside for use by senior citizens only.

**CRIME:** Crime rose by 13% in Fresno this past year, much higher than the state average. This problem should concern virtually every person in our city. A possible method of dealing with this problem would be the establishment of one or two additional police sub-stations in high crime areas. Not only would police response time improve, but law enforcement visibility and better community relations would be noticed. This is just one possible solution to a very complex problem. Cost factors and availability of space would both have to be considered. If elected, crime control is one area in which I would stress greater council input as far as solutions go.

**CONSOLIDATION:** Upon the approval of the voters living in certain county areas, I would support their consolidation into the City of Fresno. Consolidating would both increase city tax revenues along with eliminating some duplication of services.

**DISTRICT REPRESENTATION:** I have been criticized by some of my opponents for having moved into District #3 to seek this council post. Living in an area does not necessarily put you in tune with its problems. As a social worker I have spent literally hundreds of hours in the district over the past years working on a wide spectrum of both social and community problems. I wonder how many of my opponents who have resided in the area for years can say the same. I know the needs of the area and I am prepared to confront them. Sometimes quality of time spent means more than quantity.

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**LETTERS**

# Writer challenges Kennedy's views on Iran, defends Khomeini

In answer to Mike Kennedy's comments regarding Khomeini and the Iranian situation:

He compared Iran and Khomeini to Georgetown and Jim Jones. Such a parallel has never before reached such heights since "Aunt Effie compared Hitler to Billy Graham!" Ridiculous, you say? That is just the point.

Iran belongs to the Iranian people — to follow whomever they choose. There were, and possibly will be in the future, many martyrs of the now, Islamic Republic. Not especially because Khomeini told them to spill their blood, but because all the people were in agreement, going in one direction, with one purpose in mind.

If ever anyone was "duped," as Mike Kennedy stated of the Iranian followers of Khomeini, it certainly was and is not the Iranian people.

The "duped" persons seem to be the American people via governmental control of news media information.

During the beginning of the turmoil in Iran there was not one American reporter in Iran, but in fact the news media was under total control of "SAVAK," the Iranian secret service. So states Mr. Don Luce, in a recent lecture. (Mr. Luce was the person who discovered the American manufacture and use of "tiger cages" in Viet Nam.)

Look at just a small sample of the propaganda and decide for yourselves: Our news media began a few months ago by saying we imported only 4 per cent of our oil from Iran. Now, even the "honest" Mr. Cronkite said we imported 10 per cent of our oil from Iran. There was a long article (bold type), in The Fresno Bee that stated, "CIA FORSEES NO BIG OIL FINDS." Less than two weeks after, another article appeared, a very tiny two-line article, saying Red China discovers oil.

The U.S. government for many months has been saying, "if we should have to meet a crisis situation in Europe (?) militarily, we do not have the manpower, so we may have to return to the draft (and draft women too.)"

Just a thought, isn't the U.S. government making the same mistake in the U.S. that did in Iran? That is, not listening to the "people"?

The U.S. PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE ON IRAN has been in existence for many months now and actively protesting past, present and future U.S. intervention into the internal affairs of Iran.

I could not understand a draft-age young man's reluctance to get involved in such activity because the whole situation could lead to another war, until I listened to his beautiful comment; "I must get my education now, if another Viet Nam arises, not to worry, we (the draft age people) are not going anywhere. If war breaks out on our own continent, that is entirely different."

If the American people would carefully analyze the Iranian situation, from the CIA's engineering a coup to overthrow a chosen leader of the people of Iran (Dr. Mossadegh) in 1953 so the U.S. could have a puppet Shah and his regime to further exploit the Iranian people under the guise of helping them modernize their country via our technological expertise, when in fact, Bank of America, Boeing, ITT, General Motors, etc., etc., used the Iranian people for slave labor, etc., to further amass fortunes for the conglomerates.

The American people would then be able to see that the Iranian people and the American people are fighting the same battle. Repression, exploitation, the elite being "protected" from the working masses, a very few people with the majority of the wealth of the entire country, victims of propaganda regarding

fuel shortages to advance the wealth of the oil companies.

Here is a quote from a book called "The Enemy" by Felix Green that I believe will help clarify the Iranian/American unity: "Tax laws grossly discriminate at all times and in all directions against salaried and wage workers."

"We have been profoundly brainwashed by those who benefit from things remaining as they are, the very people who control the media of mass communication with which to do the brainwashing."

"The technology of capitalism has become a monster, dominating the very texture of our lives."

"It is never the rich who alter the basic character of societies, but the people, when they finally recognize their collective strength and take the future into their own hands."

It is we, the American people, who have been "duped," and I respect and admire the Iranian people for having recognized their collective strength and who have taken the future into their own hands.

Whether it be under the leadership of Khomeini or whoever the people choose.

May we look at the Iranian people's victory as a victory for all the people of the world who love freedom and justice for all!

Cozetta Dinius

## Asks what relevance size has

I would like to comment on your front page story last week dealing with women in business. I hope one of your writers is not responsible for that article.

The idea is nice but I fail to see how the height and weight of the women introduced has to do with their positions of employment. At least their measurements were left out!

Your paper is usually quite good. I hope your readers won't be subjected to this type of writing every week, and especially on the front page.

Leslie Noel



Photo by Ken Enloe

## Bork speaks to students

Wanda Bork shows the dress she wore when she weighed 541 pounds.

### THE WILD BLUE YONDER

March 1, 2, 3, ..... Wild Blue Yonder

March 6, ..... Belly Dancing

March 7, ..... Talent Eve

ADMISSION \$2.00

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*The Rampage welcomes comments from its readers. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed by the author, although pen names may be used at the editor's discretion. All letters will be corrected to Rampage style.*

*Submit material to SC-211 no later than the Monday before intended publication.*



## Spring play, 'Plaza Suite', scheduled March 15 to 24

The Theatre Arts Department will present "Plaza Suite" on March 15-17 and 22-24 in the Theatre at 8:15 p.m. A matinee performance is scheduled for March 22 at 2:15.

The Neil Simon classic comedy consists of three individual casts with each representing a different episode in the life of Suite 719 at the Plaza Hotel in New York City.

Act I depicts a middle-aged housewife returning to the scene of her honeymoon in hopes of rekindling the flame of her marital happiness.

Act II is the story of a homemaker in her late thirties who "takes a chance" and visits her former boyfriend, a famous Hollywood producer, in his hotel suite.

Act III, considered by many to be Simon's classic piece of comedy writing, is a scene about a couple in the midst of planning a large wedding for their daughter. At the last moment the daughter locks herself in the bathroom after apparently changing her mind about marriage.

The main characters are:

Act I — Tory Tomerlin - housewife, Victor Karsner - husband, Cathy Wise - secretary, Mark Cabiness - bellhop, Steve McLaren - waiter.

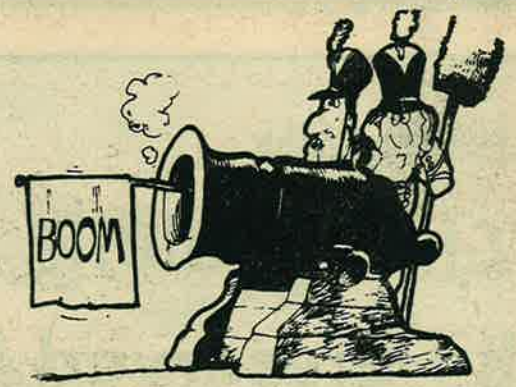
Act II — Mikki Ruxton - homemaker, Kip Brown - Hollywood producer.

Act III — Cindy Mowles - mother, William Hurley - father, Bob Grover - groom, Theresa Thacker - bride.

The production is directed by department chairman Tom Wright. The scenic designer is Tim Quinn. Costume designs are done by Linda Adams, a parttime staff member. Technical aspects of the production and lighting will be done by Francis Sullivan, theater technician. Stage manager is student Christy Thompson.

Tickets go on sale beginning March 5 in the theater box office. Tickets are priced at \$2.50, general; \$1.50, senior citizens; \$1, students, and free for FCC students with Associated Student Body cards.

Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets also can be purchased at the door.



## Poetry

Salvatore Salerno Jr. is teaching one class of English composition at FCC. He has been writing poetry since 1975.

Of his shorter poems, he says: "I am struck by a vision of feeling when I look at certain things or people, and I try to net that vision with language."

### POEM

by Salvatore Salerno Jr.

The tree lays down with the telephone pole  
side by pulpy side  
dirt flecks concrete  
like chocolate blood

nonremarkable typists  
and paper boys  
heave away from their tasks  
stand blinking in the sun  
at the vegetable death

one sighed and turned  
slipping back indoors  
to pick up her salaried stitch  
pale alive  
relentlessly intact

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.

## 'Casablanca', Bogart classic, will be shown here next week

"Casablanca," winner of three Academy Awards, will be presented on Friday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Building "A".

The movie, directed by Michael Curtiz, is part of FCC's Reel World Series of Classic Films. The series features two movies every month by a selected director.

The strange allure of the story of an expatriate cafe owner and the woman he once loved has

never been completely explained and may never be. The mystery of "Casablanca" will persevere.

Some elements can be identified. There is the restlessness of the European refugees unable to escape to the West and unwilling to go back to their war-torn homelands.

There is the romantic chemistry brewed by Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, their long-ago love affair experienced

in Paris and relived in Casablanca.

There is the despicable Peter Lorre, the pompous Sidney Greenstreet, the corrupt Claude Rains and the uncompromising Paul Henreid.

Admission to "Casablanca" is \$1 for the general public and free for FCC students with ASB cards. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Office of Community Services or at the door.

## Iranians remain in school

The recent takeover in Iran by the Ayatollah Khomeini helped many Iranian students remain in Fresno.

The students, about 18 of them, were unable to meet the Jan. 16 deadline for paying foreign students' tuition, due to the political crisis in Iran.

On Feb. 6 the SCCCD board of trustees voted to extend the deadline to Feb. 16, to allow the students time to get the money from their homeland.

One Iranian said, "I am glad to remain in Fresno to finish my education and happy that the Khomeini has returned."

With the Khomeini and his followers gaining control of Iran, the airports and banks opened once again in time to help the Iranians in Fresno.

District officials said no Iranians have dropped out of school.





**STUDENT POLL**

**'Should bluffs  
be preserved or  
used for housing?'**

Copy by

Jon Hauss



**Alice Aguilar:** "I really don't like the idea of housing being built there."



**Jay Tavlan:** "I definitely feel that it should be preserved, since business is exploiting all places of ecological value, and you can take that to the bank."



**Dana Abbey:** "Being a citizen out there, I think they should be preserved. The bluffs is a good place to stop developers."



**Ricky Summers:** "I think it should be preserved. Once they start moving the bulldozers and putting in concrete, they're going to chase the wildlife right out of there."



**Lori Valentine:** "I think they should save some for houses and then preserve some. It would be nice to have a house looking over the river."



**Jay Liberty:** "I think it's a neat area and it should be preserved. I don't think it should be used for housing."

**Cheryl Manfredi:** "If they don't stop building there, where will they stop?"



**Kathy Barrios:** "I think they should keep them for people to go through and see."

**Photos by Paul Fandl**





Country Locks West, from Clovis, styles students hair.



The U.S. Army shows recruiting films.

Photos by Ken Enloe

## DECA sponsors Product Day



From left, Bob Chappel, Bob Anaforian (DECA President), Bruce Yelinet, Anne Walker (DECA Advisor), and Dick Wetnight.



Representatives show their wares to students.



# ACTIVITY CALENDAR

entertainment schedule for FCC and FSU

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
FCC in top of boxes FSU bottom of boxes				1 Artist Nancy Genn Art Space Gallery M-Th thru March 23  Free Lecture: "Speaking Shakesp.'s language" Royal Shakesp. Co. 1 p.m., John Wright Th. "COUNTRY WIFE" Restoration comedy 8:15p.m.-March 1-3, 5-10 John Wright Theatre	2  "THE END" movie 3p.m., IA 101 7, 9:10p.m. CU Lounge Admission \$2  Free Lecture: "Shakespeare's women" Royal Shakesp. Co. 1p.m., John Wright Th. "COUNTRY WIFE"	3  Larry Norman and Randy Stonehill, Christian Rock Concert 7:30, 10:30p.m., Res. Hall Cafe  THEATRE WORKSHOP Royal Shakesp. Co. 8a.m.-6p.m., John Wright Th. COUNTRY WIFE
4  Clark Forbes, clarinet recital 3-9p.m., Recital Hall	5  Special Collections: Mural exhibit in Library thru 5/4 Japanese prints et al.  COUNTRY WIFE	6  Music Showcase Series, 1p.m. Student performances CU Lounge - Free  COUNTRY WIFE	7    COUNTRY WIFE	8  The Music Farmers 12 noon - Free Patio Area  Panel Discussion: "Mex. Immigration" 12 noon, CU Lounge  COUNTRY WIFE	9  Reel World: "CASABLANCA" 7:30p.m., Forum Hall A Bay area string ensemble 8p.m., Recital Hall  "STRAIGHT TIME" movie 3, 7, 9:10p.m. CU Lounge - \$2  COUNTRY WIFE	10  DISCO DANCE CLINIC 10a.m., 2:30, 3p.m. FCC Gymnasium general adm. \$7 students \$6 3 sessions: \$18/\$21  COUNTRY WIFE
11	12	13	14	15  Spring play: "PLAZA SUITE" 8:15p.m., Theatre	16  PLAZA SUITE   "REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER" - 3p.m., IA 101 7, 9:10p.m., CU Lounge	17  PLAZA SUITE
18  "SUNDAYS AT FIVE" Dorothy Renzi and James Harder, piano French songs - Free 5p.m.-Recital H.	19	20  Music Showcase series 1p.m., CU Lounge	21	22  PLAZA SUITE	23  Reel World: "WE'RE NO ANGELS" 7:30p.m., Forum Hall A PLAZA SUITE  F.M. - movie 3 p.m., IA 101 7, 9:15p.m., CU Lounge	24  PLAZA SUITE  A NIGHT AT THE COMEDY STORE 8p.m., John Wright Th. Admission
25  Senior recital Renee Grizzell - flute 3p.m., Recital Hall  Orchestra 8p.m., Recital Hall	26	27  Senior Recital Eleanore Choate piano 4:30p.m., Rec. Hall	28	29  "VANITIES" modern comedy. 8:15p.m. Arena Theatre March 29 thru 31	30  "1st VALLEY INVITA- TIONAL DRAMA FESTIVAL" 9a.m.-5p.m., Theatre Free-room avail. basis  Michael Civiello Harpsichord concert 7 to 10p.m. Recital Hall "FOUL PLAY" -movie 3p.m., IA 101 7p.m., 9:15, 11:30, CU Lounge	31  Audubon Film "The Living Jungle" 7:30p. m. Theatre  CSUF RODEO Clovis Rodeo Grounds "VANITIES"



## En garde!

# Thrust and parry in fencing class

by Tim Sheehan  
Staff Writer

Steve Walker does it. So does Delores Caudillo. And so does Curtis Walker. In fact, everybody in Coach Hans Wiedenhoefer's P.E. class does it. Does what?

Participates in the exciting (and, in this reporter's view, crazy) sport of fencing, which is being made even more popular by the movie, *The Duellists*.

Fencing has been offered by FCC's phys ed department for eight years, and according to Wiedenhoefer, has been gaining popularity from the start. "I think the students enjoy it, and it's conducive to both men and women of almost any age."

Wiedenhoefer explained that

there are three different styles of fencing. The type taught at FCC is foil fencing. The students are equipped with face masks, and the foils are blunted with a protective plastic tip.

The students also seem to learn other aspects of fitness besides basic fencing skills. Student Cindy Schumacher says "the class has taught me discipline, quickness, and coordination. It sounded interesting, so I signed up for it."

Steve Walker, another student, said he has "been into it (fencing) for a while. I really enjoy it."

Other students signed up for the class because friends or relatives said it was fun. But for now, the students in Coach Wiedenhoefer's class are just going to "keep on fencin'."



Dartland Muhly, left, and Curtis Walker demonstrate the art of foil fencing.

Photo by Bill Sahatdjian



## Track teams lose

# Gades strong in weights, distances

by Henry Gutierrez  
Sports Editor

intermediate hurdle time of 57.4. Kevin O'Reilly hit 183-3 in the javelin for a good early season mark.

Although Norm Alston and Dan Rhoades scored double victories in the horizontal jumps and hurdles, the Bakersfield Renegades scored a 78-66 victory over the FCC men in Bakersfield this past Friday.

The Ram women were able to salvage a 63-63 tie, with the last event of the day — the mile relay — saving them from defeat.

Alston had jumps of 48-10 in the triple jump into a headwind and a 22-3 long jump for a double. Alston last week broke the FCC school record with a leap of 50-9.

Rhoades, a frosh from Fresno High, sprinted a 15.7 in the 100 high hurdles and had a 400

The Ram weightmen had a tough time in the meet. Even though BC members won the events the Rams finished 2-3. Ram Tim Bennett fouled five times and Stacy Thomas finished second in the discus.

The Renegades were strong in the distances and this proved to be the Ram downfall.

Connie Hester had a double with a 2:25.2 800 meters and a 5:04 1500 meters. Roxanne Kasparian threw 38-8 in the shot put and 119-1 discus win.

The Rams host Fresno Pacific tomorrow at 2:30 at Ratcliffe Stadium.

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Norman Alston takes a practice jump.

Photo by Henry Gutierrez

## Norman Alston

# Ram triple jumper ranks among best

by Henry Gutierrez  
Sports Editor

Joao Olivera, Victory Sanyeev, James Butts, and Norman Alston all have something in common. All are athletes that hop, skip, and jump. Not the kind kids do, but a synchronization of jumps that reach to over 50 feet.

Olivera, a Brazilian who currently holds the world record of over 58 feet, is now competing for the defending NCAA track and field champion USC team. Sanyeev, the three-time Olympic champ has been the master of the triple jump for over 10 years.

Butts, the 1976 Montreal silver medalist, is shooting for Moscow for that elusive gold medal.

Alston is a 20 year old FCC student whose ultimate wish is to

obtain that gold medal for the United States.

Alston is a 1977 graduate of Fresno High School. He was able to reach only 46 feet during his high school career. Alston said, "My high school jumping really didn't help me."

Upon entering FCC, Alston really was pressured into doing well. He was bombarded by many films of Sanyeev and Butts in action. "I watched so many films, I began to see the rhythm in my sleep. It was a sort of brainwashing."

Alston broke the existing FCC triple jump record with an effort of 50-9 inches. This mark eclipsed the former mark set by Eddie

Lopez of 50-8 in 1972.

Alston is shooting for the national record of 52-9 in his quest for perfection. He had a foul jump of over 54 feet and that in world class. His goal this year is to do well and hopefully get invited to the Pepsi Invitational.

On his future, Alston is looking to a four year college, like USC. "No one has noticed me, but coach Dose said as soon as I start jumping out of the pit they'll start coming."

Alston's motto is to "take one meet at a time."

It is only a matter of time before you'll be reading about Norm Alston on the front pages of the nation's sports sections.

## Tough loss to COS

# Ram women finish fifth, but make it to playoffs

by Donna Polman  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team saw second place fall from their reach Saturday in a frustrating 73-48 loss to Sacramento.

The Rams finished their season at fifth place, seeding them last in the Shaughnessy Playoffs. The women were to play in Sacramento last night in the opening round.

Fresno fell prey to injuries Saturday as they lost starters Kathi Morse and Colleen Ferrell. Morse reinjured her knee in the opening seconds of the game, while Ferrell was suffering from

severely blistered feet. As of Monday, Ram Coach Chuck Stark was unsure of their playing status for yesterday's game.

"I've been very pleased with the women's performance this year. They've done better than I expected for such a young team," Stark commented. "It's unfortunate the injuries occurred, because it really hurts our playoff chances."

Coach Stark added that when the women are playing well, they are one of the toughest teams in the league to beat. "The only games we've been out of, have been because of injuries or sickness."

The Rams' 54-53 loss to conference champion COS last Wednesday was evidence of just how tough the women can be.

The game went down to the wire and wasn't decided until the Giants' Debbie Bervel connected on a follow-up shot, with 20 seconds remaining.

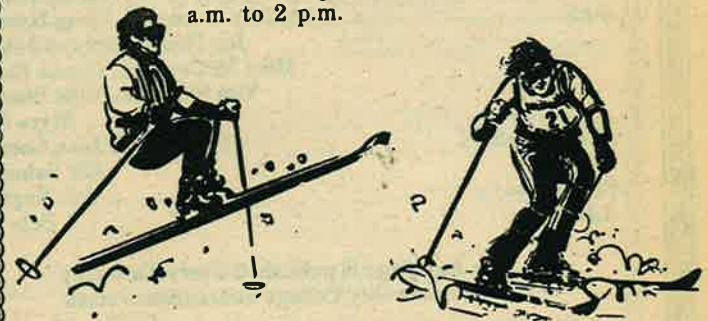
Freshman Carrie Johans paced the Ram offense with 16 points, while teammates Sarah Pinson and Linda Harvey added 10 each. Kathi Morse chipped in nine points.

If the Rams won last night, they will be on the road again Saturday to play the winner of the Delta-AR game.

## ATTENTION SKIERS

The Ski Club will sponsor a trip to Mammoth Mountain Ski Resort April 6-8. All persons are invited. Trip cost is \$40 for non-members, \$25 for members. Cost includes roundtrip on \$120,000 chartered bus, two nights in hotel. Additional cost: Food for weekend, lift tickets at \$9 a day for T-bars, \$13 a day for all lifts.

For more information, go to the Ski Club meeting Wednesday, March 7, at 2 p.m. in Cafeteria Room B or stop by the information table in the fountain area starting March 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.





Big game Friday

# Rams, power at home, host COS in playoff

by Donna Polman  
Staff Writer

Not many people were calling the Ram basketball team a powerhouse after their first-round performance in Valley Conference action this year — not with a 3-4 record.

But after winning six of seven second-half games, "powerhouse" seems a fitting word to describe the Rams.

The men will host rival College of Sequoias here Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the opening round of the Shaughnessy playoffs. They finished their regular season in third place with a 9-5 record.

Ram Coach Chuck Stark said he is pleased with his team's performance this year. "I thought we could have done a

better job the first half of the season, but I feel they've really proven themselves the second half. Everybody is working together better; they've realized the roles they have to play to win."

The Rams demonstrated some of that teamwork with wins over COS (71-54) and Sacramento (90-87) last week.

The Rams' high-leaping Rick Ryan was awarded the Valley Sportswriters Athlete of the Week honor for his performance in last week's games. Against COS, Ryan shared scoring honor with Keith Postler with 16 points. Craig Cleveland, the Rams most consistent player, according to Stark, added 14.

In Saturday's game against Sacramento, Ryan again led the Ram offense with 26 points.

Backing him up were Cleveland with 16, Postler with 14, and Keith Wright with 13 points.

David Ramirez also helped the Ram cause as he sunk four crucial free throws in the final four minutes to preserve the win.

"Rick Ryan is playing exceptionally well for us right now, and so is Keith Postler," stated Stark. He also commented on the play of returning players John Langston, Ron Chatman and Tom Curtis. "John and Ron have showed a lot of improvement over last year, and Tom has been doing a good job in the reserve role."

The men's overall record is 18-12. This includes an incredible 11 out of 12 wins at home, which should prove to be a big advantage in preparing the Rams for COS on Friday.



John Langston waves he's free to fellow player.

Photo by Henry Gutierrez

## Swim teams lose to Pirates, face Merced this weekend

The FCC swimming and diving teams traveled to Modesto only to be upset by the Pirates. The men and women both had a rough time handling Modesto. The men came out behind 77-36

and the women 86-41.

Although they were beaten, Coach Gene Stephens seemed to be proud of his team. He said his teams competed very well against Modesto. They set some new personal bests.

"I thought we were up for this meet, but it seems that Modesto was up even more."

The men and women will travel to Merced for a meet this weekend.

### SPORTSBRIEFS

## Ram golfers edge Bakersfield

With coach Hans Wiedenhofer off at a Valley Conference meeting, former Ram golf coach Clare Slaughter subbed and skippered the FCC golf team to a victory over Bakersfield in the Taft Invitational on Friday.

The Rams were tied with Bakersfield after regulation play (400-400). A tie breaker ryle was used where you go back to the first nine holes. Slaughter stated, "We had 201 and BC had 204."

Although under rainy conditions, Ralph Lotspeich scored a 77 to spearhead the Ram team.

Jim Hartzell at 79, Ken Bitter and Dan Hornig, both at 80, and Jeff Lange at 84 all contributed to the Ram Victory.

The outcome of Tuesday's opening of Valley Conference action was unavailable at press time.

## Rick Ryan is named Athlete of the Week

Ram basketball player Rick Ryan was selected Junior College Athlete-of-the-Week by the Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters Monday.

Ryan dropped in 26 points against Sacramento. Ryan, a transfer from Cal, has consistently been in the top 10 in Valley Conference scoring leaders.

### JOCK TALK

## Both basketball teams in playoffs

by Henry Gutierrez  
Sports Editor

With the excellent play of Larry Bird and the exposure of national television, the Indiana State Sycamores of Terre Haute, Ind., made a strong bid to end the regular season with the AP and UPI No. 1 ratings in the nation.

FCC's golf team was awarded a first-place finish in the Taft Invitational last Friday. Hats off to team members Ralph Lotspeich, Jim Hartzell, Ken Bitter, Dan Hornig, and Jeff Lange. A special nod to Clare Slaughter for subbing for coach Hans Wiedenhofer.

Congratulations to the men's and women's basketball teams in their quest for a position in the post-season playoffs to get into the state playoffs.

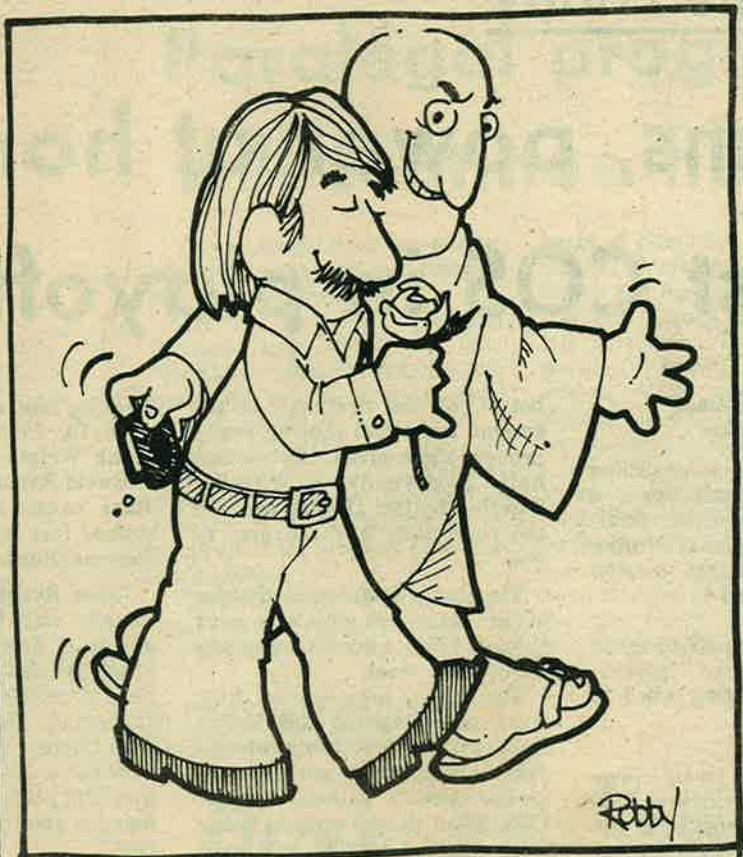
The Ram met spikers, sadly, fell to Bakersfield College 78-66, and the women's team came away with a 63-63 finish. Roxanne Kasparian gets some extra ink for her personal record that didn't count because she stepped out the front of the ring.

This bad spell of weather had hampered the play of the tennis team and the golfers faired a little better even though the weather wasn't too good.

The post-season activities for basketball begin Friday here at FCC with the Rams playing host to College of the Sequoias. The women's team travels to Sacramento to play Sac City.

Good luck to both teams. I hope the Ram teams can fare well against teams that have been so tough against FCC in the past.





## Are we too tolerant of cults?

Most churches are not cults, and using past mistakes of religions to justify cults today is nothing but a futile attempt at keeping ideals and dreams for something better alive.

In looking for a "better way," I strongly believe that cults are not the way to go, and as more cults are exposed for what they really are, the public is beginning to wonder how supposedly intelligent people are letting themselves become involved in these shady and often bizarre religions.

Families of cult members, along with many ex-members, charge that many cults are nothing more than organized slavery, employing sophisticated mind-control techniques.

Cults, on the other hand, use the grief and concern of these families to their advantage by stating that they are victims of "religious persecution," especially by parents who hire deprogrammers to abduct and de-convert their children.

Best known among these cults are the so called "Moonies" (Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church), with its secretive, worldwide network of businesses and right-wing political organizations. Another is Synanon, who recently had charges of attempted murder brought on some of their member. Other not-so-well-known cults, but just as bizarre, include the "Love Israel" family, and the Alamo Foundation.

Each of these cults preaches that the others are brainwashers or are agents of the devil, but it's surprising how much they have in common. . . Such as the way one person (the leader) always claims to be a direct representative of God, and how each has complete control over members and cult funds.

They all seem to solicit members to bring in an income, in one way or another and are always looking for new recruits, aiming at young confused people (usually white, middle class), who are searching for something better, or a new identity.

Cults take advantage of the basic need to belong or of being loved, when many of these young recruits need it most. . . They are showered with affection, called "love bombing." Once inside they are constantly preached to or counseled until, as some parents put it, "their minds are washed clean of everything but what the cult wants them to believe."

Some will find that they are awakened in the middle of the night to be preached to, and other cults have them listening to

recordings of the leader preaching while they work.

Cults demand absolute loyalty from followers. Moonies, for example, have been told by Rev. Moon that they may, at some time, have to lay down their lives for "the cause." Another cult has enrolled members in marksmanship courses. Many others require members to hand over money or other worldly possessions to the leader.

The Alamo Foundation is an example. They have about 250 converts who live in modest cottages on a guarded compound in Alma, Ark.

It was created by Susan and Tony Alamo in the late 1960's with "young hippy kids" being the main target. Their members are required to surrender everything to the foundation, and to live in a very modest way, with the exception of the Alamos, who live in a mansion on the property.

Susan Alamo (a former actress) wears expensive clothing, furs, and perfumes, while women in her cult are allowed a maximum of only three dresses.

Ironically, her daughter was one of the first to defect. She later told a California Senate sub-committee, "my mother makes a raving fortune. . . you are told to give up all your worldly possessions, to kneel before, and accept Jesus Christ, when you are really accepting my mother."

The "Love Israel" family was founded by an ex real-estate agent who claims to be the messiah. Love Israel re-names each new member with names similar to his along with his surname of Israel.

Women are not equal to men and are expected to bow their heads in their presence. Children are locked in closets during the day "for making noise," and they use drugs to "bring them closer to God." Sound familiar?

The United States in the past has been too tolerant of these new cults. Would Jonestown have happened if Leo Ryan wasn't getting too close to the truth? It's time to take a closer look at cults and these so called messiahs, to avoid the waste and degradation of other young lives.

— Julie Benitez

(Next week, opposing view by Editor in Chief Sam Tull)