

RAMPAGE

Rampage

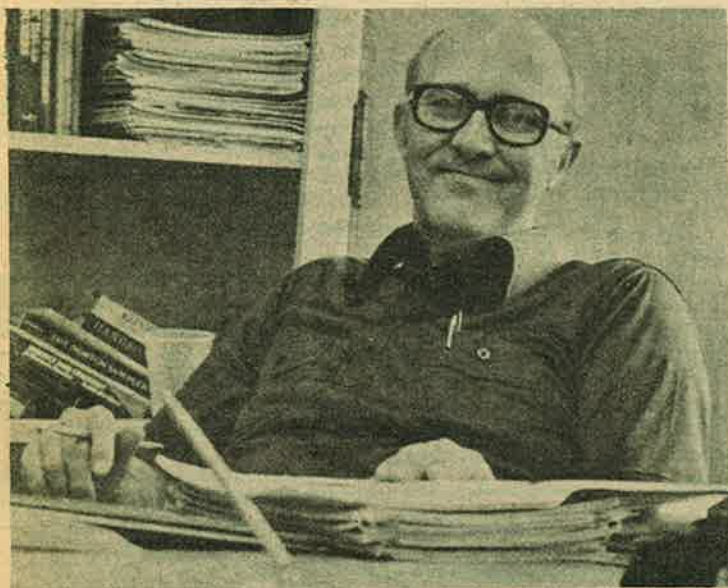
Final

Edition

Fresno, Calif.

Vol. XXXIII, No. 31

Thursday, May 10, 1979



Peter C. Lang

Ten leaves granted

Rampage adviser will take year off

by Tim Sheehan
Staff Writer

"I'm just looking for a new challenge." So states journalism instructor and Rampage adviser Pete Lang after 10 years of teaching at FCC. Lang is one of 10 instructors who will be away on either sabbatical or personal/professional leaves next year.

Lang's is a personal leave of one year, during which time he plans to go into financial planning and investment work. He already holds a real estate brokers license and other licenses dealing with investment work, so he has some idea of "what I'm getting into."

Lang has worked in journalism-related fields 25 years, having worked as a reporter (mostly with the McClatchy newspapers) for 12 years, then moved on to teach journalism at Coalinga (West Hills) College. From that point he came to teach at FCC.

Why, after all these years, decide to switch? According to

Lang, "I feel a need to try other things professionally. I enjoy working here, but it's time for a change, and it could be permanent."

During the year that Lang will be on leave, his position as Rampage adviser will be filled by DeWayne Rail. Rail is currently adviser for RAM magazine and also adviser for a campus literary magazine called Potpourri.

Rail will be succeeded as RAM adviser by James Piper.

Teachers scheduled for leaves next year include: Sabbaticals — Mary McFarland, humanities, Fall '79; James McHenry, science, Spring '80; Ken Owens, art, Spring '80; James Ruston, English, Fall '79, and William Scott, Geography, Fall '79.

Leaves of absence — Lang, counselor Mae Johnson, Bill Riddlesprigger from cultural studies, aeronautics instructor Shannon Smith, and Barbara Horner from vocational nursing.

Demonstration planned

Anti-draft movement resumed

by Sam Tull
Editor in Chief

The issues discussed were reminiscent of an anti-war rally of 10 years ago. The people ranged from young students (men and women) to educators and professional people.

The meeting was an early effort to organize active opposition to the reinstatement of the draft in this country.

Sponsored by the "People Against The Draft," a Fresno group of concerned citizens, the meeting was held Tuesday evening at the Pax Dei Chapel on Shaw and draw a crowd of about 50 people to hear what's happening with draft legislation in Congress.

According to Dr. Robert Fischer, sociology professor at CSUF, there are, at this time, eight bills before various House and Senate committees. One, HR-2206, co-sponsored by Rep. Tony Coelho of Fresno, calls for a National Youth Service which would require every young person to perform some type of national service, regardless of whether there is any need for that service.

"It's a way for the government to gain leverage with the youth of this country — a form of control to keep America's youth in it's place," said Dr. Fischer.

Two of the bills before Congress would authorize the Selective Service to ignore the Privacy Act and obtain information on any young person, without their knowing it, from schools, the IRS, state driver's license, Social Security, etc., in order to register a person without his even being informed of this action.

If two of the bills are passed (HR-23 and HR-2500), they would move the Selective Service from civilian management to the Dept. of Defense. The military would have the power to decide what constitutes conscientious objection, and who could qualify as a C.O.

According to Dr. Fischer, the reason for the large "need" for the military complex is not to keep our nation, or even our allies, safe, but rather for the profit of certain American businesses.

"Our military will be used to prop up third-world dictatorships so that U.S. global corporations can continue to exploit those third-world countries," Fischer believes.

One likely change in the new draft is that women would be drafted along with men. House bills HR-1901 and HR-2404 would require that women as well as men register for a draft upon their 18th birthday.

Dr. Fischer urged those attending the meeting to begin an active opposition to registration by writing to the chairman of the congressional committees which are considering reinstating registration and the draft.

"Rep. Edward Boland of Maine is the chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee Sen. William Proxmire from Wisconsin is the chairman of the Senate HUD Independent Agencies Subcommittee," stated Fischer to those gathered at the meeting. "Write to them and your local congressman and U.S. senator to voice your opposition to the draft."

Al Miller of "People Against The Draft" feels that "a loud outcry of opposition will stop the possibility of a draft before it starts."

"It will not be a popular campaign issue," states Miller.

Also discussed at Tuesday's meeting was a march to demonstrate opposition to the draft on Friday at 11:30 at the County Courthouse. Friday, May 11, is "Armed Services Day," and the Army's top general in charge of reserves will be speaking at a luncheon at the Fresno Hilton.

Interested persons may contact Al Miller at 442-1338 or Greg Smith at 252-8920 or show up Friday morning at the courthouse.

Arbitrator will settle pay dispute

salary package.

A bulletin distributed to the faculty described the Federation's offer as consisting of a 2 percent salary increase, a quarterly cost of living adjustment, and extra pay for the coaches and physical education instructors in recognition for extra work.

Harold Sadler, Federation negotiations chairman, justified the necessity for an increase in teacher's salaries by "comparisons made with salaries paid in

other districts, this district's ability to pay and, above all, the increasing cost of living."

When contacted Tuesday, district personnel director James Kelley refused to reveal the District's offer.

Tension and frustration accompanied the settlement of the 1978-79 contract, complicated by Prop. 13 budget uncertainties. The 1979-80 contract is next on the negotiating table.

NEWS BRIEFS

Trustees appointed Vercoe as student rep to board

The Board of Trustees May 8 appointed Jaime Vercoe to be the student representative to the board, after an abrupt about-face regarding board policy and an opinion from the state attorney general calling for election of the student member by the district students.

Also, the board voted to dismiss Raymond F. Velasquez, a custodian at FCC, on a recommendation from the college administration.

The dismissal will take effect in 14 days, or, if an appeal is made to the District Personnel Commission, at the conclusion of the appeal hearing if the action is upheld.

Benefit for care center scheduled

The Fresno Family Day Care Center is having a benefit on Mother's Day, May 13. It will be a pancake brunch featuring old time music and games.

By attending you won't just be doing something special for your mother — you will be providing funds for the Day Care Center.

The event will be held at O'Neil Park at CSUF. Brunch will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is a donation of

\$2.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for children, or \$8 maximum for a family.

For more information and tickets, contact Mary Fampton at 233-6764, Monday-Friday after 6:30, or anytime Saturday and Sunday.

'Philadelphia Story' shown tomorrow

The final movie in the college's Classic Film Series will be screened Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Forum "A." "The Philadelphia Story," a George Cukor landmark comedy, stars Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, and James Stewart.

General admission is \$1 and FCC students with student body cards will be admitted free. For details contact the Office of Community Services at ext. 8256.

Summer term skeds available

Free summer school schedules are now available in the Admissions Office, in the lower

level of the Student Services Building. Copies also can be obtained from the Office of Public Information and the Office of Continuing Education, in the Administration Building.

Whitt named to justice ed position

FCC instructor Thomas Whitt was elected northern California chairman of the California Association of Administration of Justice Educators at the group's recent annual convention. He will serve a two-year term after which he will become president of the group.

The association is the largest of its kind in the U.S., with more than 300 members. The area Whitt will serve extends from Bakersfield to the Oregon border and includes all community colleges and four-year schools whose faculty are members. He has been an active member since 1969 and has served on the board of directors as the standards and training chairman.

Unclassified

THE VALLEY Music News is now available FREE in the FCC Bookstore. Music. Theatre. Dance. Calendar of events.

Cutback relaxed

Some classes returned to summer program

Prop. 13 still shows up in the number of courses offered in summer school this year.

Even though Prop. 13 curtailed the number of classes offered at FCC for the last year during the fall, spring, and summer terms, things do seem to be improving a little.

There will be one additional class in each of the following subjects this year: accounting, human anatomy, business law, cultural studies, economics, geography, guidance studies, California history, parenting skills, algebra, beginning guitar, human sexuality, personal social adjustment, beginning typing, theater arts.

This summer instead of English A, FCC will offer English 50 and English 51, because it was ascertained that these two English courses were needed more.

Last year one adaptive physical education class was offered;

this time two are offered, making a total of 13 physical education classes.

Applications for Summer School are available at the Admission's Office, and students are encouraged to pick one up now.

Summer school classes begin on June 18.

Registration will be held on June 13-15, with late registration scheduled for June 18-20. June 18 is the last day to apply for admission to the summer session. Late registration must be completed by June 20.

Current Admission's Office hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Free summer schedules are available in the Admission's Office. Copies can also be obtained from the Office of Public Information and the Office of Continuing Education.

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ALBUM REVIEWS

Frank Zappa--not your usual singer-player-writer-arranger

by Laura Batti
Managing Editor

For those of you out there who have never been exposed to Frank Zappa's music, it's a shame. Though most critics would deem his music perverted, I think it takes a great talent to write lyrics such as he exhibits on his new album, "Shiek Yerbouti".

He's not only a talented lyric writer, but a sheer genius when it comes to writing and arranging music as well.

Zappa not only wrote all the music for his new two-record album, but he also sings most of the songs, plays the lead guitar on the cuts, produces, composes and engineers the masterpiece.

The album is on his new label, none other than Zappa Records. Some of the best cuts on the album are "Flakes," a parody on the flaky people around, and be sure to listen for his impression of Bob Dylan, "Broken Hearts Are For Assholes," which I think is self explanatory, and "Dancin' Fool," a song about a disco boy with two left feet.

A few other songs that shouldn't be missed are "Baby

Snakes," "Bobby Brown" and "Jewish Princess."

Most of the cuts on the album were recorded live in London at the Palladium, NYC, with a lot of over-dubs.

Supertramp 'Breakfast' is served to America

by Dennis Holseybrook
Feature Editor

The latest album from Supertramp, entitled "Breakfast in America," is proving to be their best yet. Already the album is No. 4 in Billboard Magazine and climbing. They are becoming more popular all over America. (Of course, we Fresnoans have been into Supertramp for a long time.)

Side 1 opens with "Gone to Hollywood," a song Rick Davies considers the "last link to Crime of the Century." Next is "The Lodgical Song," the first hit from the album. This song features

Zappa's been making albums for about 13 years, but this album has to be the best one to date. Don't miss listening to his new album, it's guaranteed to give a case of "Zappamania."

fine sax playing by John Helliwell.

Other interesting cuts on the album are "Take the Long Way Home" (featuring fine solos by Helliwell and Davies), "Lord Is It Mine" (an excellent mellow tune done by Rodger Hodgson), "Goodbye Stranger" (a tune the whole band shines on), and "Child of Vision," an interesting tune with a heavy meaning.

The whole album is good and up to the standards we Fresnoans have come to expect from Supertramp. So wake up, America, breakfast is being served.

Les Marderosian comes of age with tribute to Harpo Marx

by Richard Johnson
Staff Writer

When something is done well, I feel that it should be brought to the attention of others, and this being my last review for this paper, I thought I would review something that would be around for awhile, off and on, and something that deserved being praised.

"Love Me And The World Is Mine" is a tribute to Harpo Marx and shows that Les Marderosian has finally come of age as a performer. He has pulled together all his skills to give us a show that is very touching at time, and gives us a good chortle at other times. In other words, through the magic of theatre Harpo Marx is alive and living and causing laughter in Fresno.

Les has put a lot of love into this show. He wrote and staged it himself, after extensive research which include a couple of trips to interview Susan Marx, Harpo's wife, at her home — a minor achievement in itself.

Marderosian, who looks a little

like Harpo to begin with, shows us during the performance a side of Harpo which nobody but his wife and close friends saw — not the clown, or the comic, but the man, a warm compassionate man, who tried to love the whole world through the Marx Brothers' movies, giving us someone to laugh with or at, it really doesn't matter.

He was a child all his life, not in the bad sense of the word, but in reference to the innocence he portrayed — a man who wanted to be loved all his life, and was very lucky that he always was.

The performance moves at a nice pace and is done with a light finesse. Marderosian loves the audience and takes them into his arms, and it's apparent that the audience loves him, and those who don't know Harpo, come to love the man he was. To tell the truth, I think that's the whole idea of the show. Les has always loved Harpo and I think he wants to pass that love along.

Technically the show had its ups and downs. The downs being

at the beginning of the show with lights going up and down a split second after their intended cue lines. I found out later that the show hadn't been done in about two months, so I guess it's understandable. Design-wise, the show looked good with the mixture of slides, live action, and movies. The sound overs lent the show a really nice touch.

The voice of Susan Marx was great, but something about Kathleen McKinley's voice bothered me. I think it was a touch too loud (technical problem).

The show moved me several times and I think is well worth seeing. It is only appropriate to close with the ending verse of the song "Love me and the world is mine".....

I CARE NOT FOR THE STARS THAT SHINE,
I DARE NOT HOPE TO E'ER BE THINE,

I ONLY KNOW I LOVE YOU LOVE ME, AND THE WORLD IS MINE.

...and that's what the show's about.

Cartoon of the week



Cartoon from Running A Muck, copyright 1978, by John Caldwell, published by Writer's Digest Books (128 pp. \$3.95)



Les Marderosian as Harpo Marx



Electrical students Willie Alexander, left, and Jim Reed work, as carpentry student Nancy Knight looks on

Carpentry, electrical project

Building a model apartment—now it's there, now it isn't

If you've walked by FCC's woodshop building lately, you might have noticed that the model apartment which was constructed in front of it is now gone.

The model was torn down so that next semester's carpentry and electrical classes can rebuild it all over again.

FCC offers a four-semester carpentry class and a one-semester electrical class that constructs and wires the model apartment.

The carpentry courses, taught by Ray Husted, help teach students the proper use of hand tools, safety tests, building the apartment and rough framing it, and putting up the exterior and interior.

It takes about eight weeks to put up the rough frame. The class also deals with building wooden frames for cement and foundations for houses.

Ray Boucher is the instructor for the electrical construction class. It takes his class about four weeks to wire the model.

Wiring the apartment includes

putting in a smoke alarm, regular outlets in each room, electrical outlets for lights and switches, and taking all the wires back to a main panel.

The class also includes making an estimate of the cost of labor.

"We went out to construction areas for field trips and had electrical journeymen explain techniques and procedures," said Boucher.

"Also an advantage to the field trips, was contractors were interested in the students for employment."

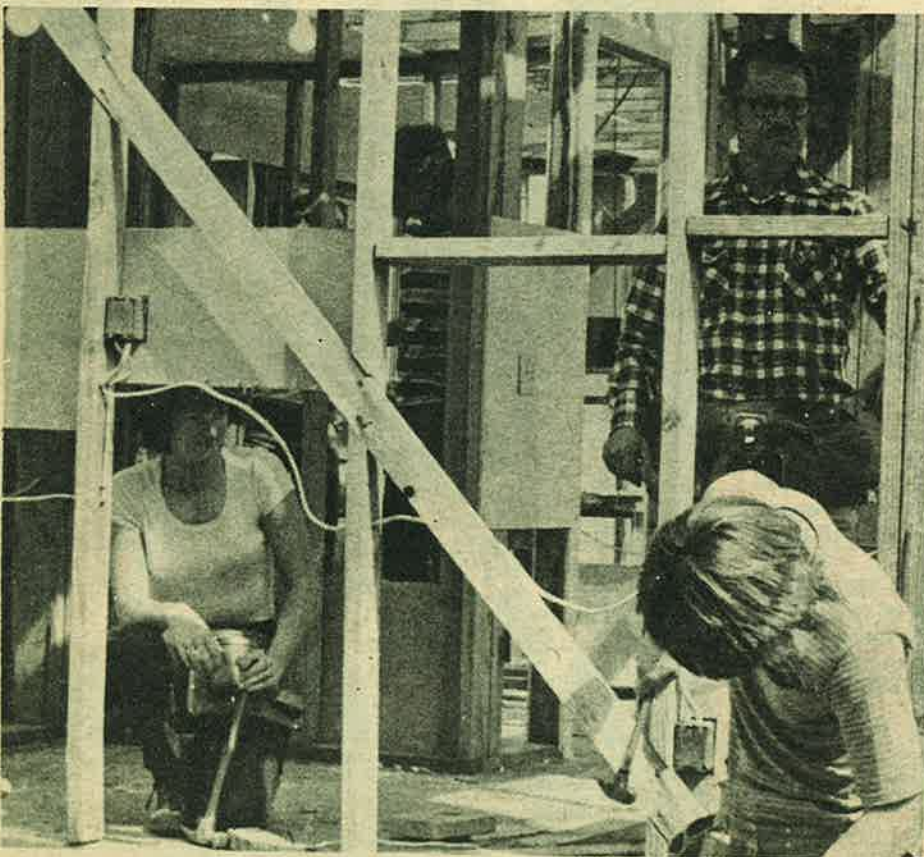
After taking the course a student comes out with the knowledge of an apprentice electrician. Apprentices make

roughly \$5 an hour.

Both classes learned to work together, as carpenters and electricians do. They learned to compromise when wires got in the way of the carpenters and the carpentry got in the way of the electricians.

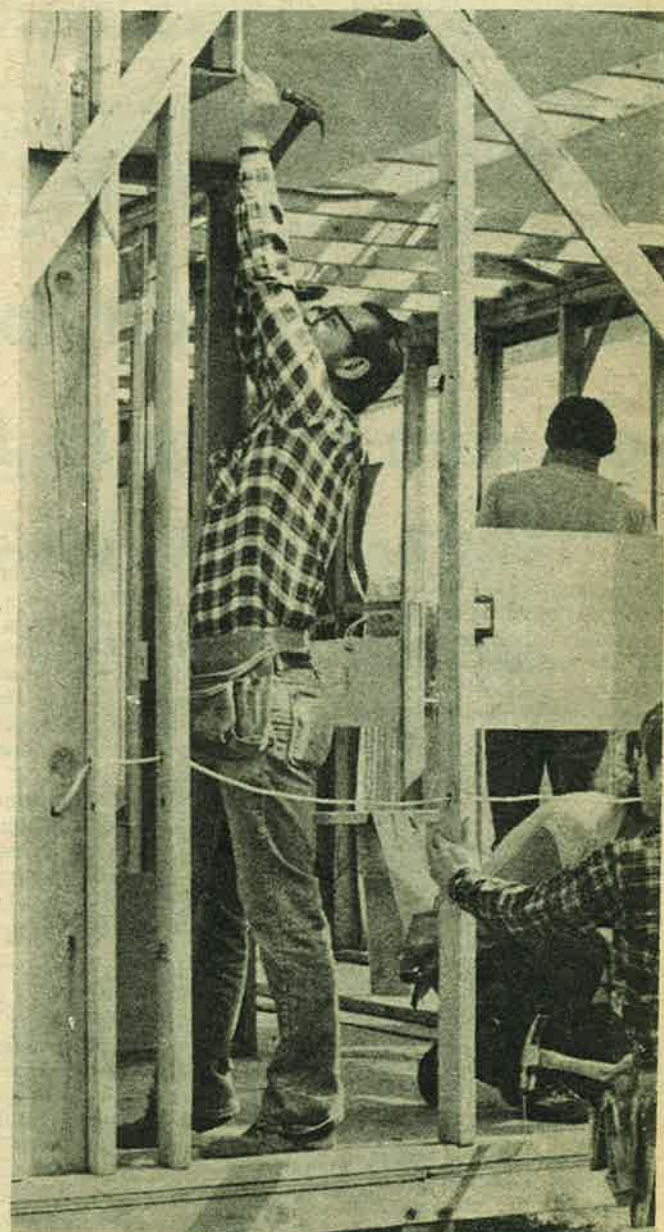
The model apartment was at first planned to be sold to a contractor, but the instructors found that it was too costly and time-consuming to build and put up for sale.

So, watch for the new model, which should be started next fall, because it takes a lot longer to build the model then it does to tear it down.



Carpentry and electrical students learn to work together on the model apartment project.

Copy
and
photos
by
Laura
Batti



Carpentry student Paul Brown hammers a nail.

Edwards , fire instructor, retires

Ron Edwards, fire science instructor here for the past three years after serving as a fireman with the Mid-Valley Fire Department for 23 years, is retiring at the end of this semester. Edwards is the only instructor known to be retiring this semester, said the instructional services office.

Edwards and his wife plan to move to Oregon and have already purchased land there where they intend to build a log cabin. "We'll hire builders to put the frame up and do the rough-working," he said, but they plan on doing the rest of the work themselves.

"We just want to get out on our own for a while, before we're too old. My wife will do her artwork, painting, and I'll work around the place, maybe get some cattle out there," he said. "I know too many people who work their whole lives, then when they retire that's it, they just sit around in their big soft chairs and get soft." Edwards obviously likes to keep active. He complains of the tendency to get out of shape and a little overweight as a teacher.

Still, he says, he's enjoyed teaching at FCC very much. He believes students have enjoyed fire science classes, too.

The fire science department, offering courses on hazardous chemical materials, and laws and ordinances pertaining to them, as well as basic fire fighting, is, Edwards says, one of the best in California.

He's "worked back and forth with the college for quite a while," helping out with special fire-fighting seminars and work-

shops. He taught classes here in '67 and '68, as well.

Despite his enthusiasm and respect for fire fighters, Edwards says he would not want to be in the fire department today. "There are too many chemical dangers around now," he said.

He guesses that the number of toxic chemicals in the average household has "tripled" since when he fought fires. "There are plenty of petroleum products" in American homes, "all giving off their own gases when burned."

Consequently, the California-OSHA department requires that every fireman be equipped with protective clothing worth \$400-500, including what's called a "self-contained breathing apparatus" -- a tank and mask built much like the tank and mask of a skin-diver.

"We used to buy our own clothes," he said.

Chemical plants too, he said, are in a real concentration around the San Joaquin, and there is always the chance of leaks, like the one from Food Machines Corporation last week.

"There are a lot of chemicals in trucks on the highways as well," he said. Since chemical catastrophes are the fire department's concern, Edwards says, a fireman might spend three or four hours every day just studying up on currently-used chemicals.

Besides the dangers of fire fighting today, there are the hours. Edwards says firemen, especially paramedics, may be called on up to 25 "runs" in 24 hours. "I'd say many of the firemen in Fresno go to sleep with their clothes on," he said.

Harry Hiraoka next president of California trustee group

Harry E. Hiraoka of Fowler, one of the trustees for the State Center Community College District, will become president of the California Community College Trustees on May 26.

He currently is serving as first vice-president and was elected to the new position by the organization's members. He has been a member of the organization since 1966 and also has served as second vice president and on the board of directors.

The association is comprised of trustees from the 70 community college districts in the state. It works closely with the Board of Governors for the state's community colleges.

Hiraoka has been a trustee for the State Center district for

more than 13 years. He is a past president of the board and currently is serving as secretary.

Prior to that he was a trustee for the Fowler Union Elementary District for 16 years. He also is a past president of the Fresno County School Board Association. He also is a member of the board of directors of the California School Boards Association which represents K-12.

He has served on the Public Schools Committee of the Grand Lodge of Masons of California and Hawaii and the Fresno County Grand Jury. He also has been active in the Fowler Lions Club, the Masonic Lodge, the Fresno County Red Cross, the YMCA, the Sequoia Council of Boy Scouts and the Fresno Tehran Shrine Temple. Hiraoka is a member of the Fowler Farm Bureau and the Fresno County Farm Bureau.



Harry Hiraoka

Final Exam Schedule

EXAMINATION TIMES	EXAMINATION DATES					
	Wednesday May 16	Thursday May 17	Friday May 18	Monday May 21	Tuesday May 22	Wednesday May 23
6-7:50 a.m.	All classes meeting at: 7 MWF	All classes meeting at: 7 TTh*	All classes meeting at:	All classes meeting at:	All classes meeting at:	
-- OR --						
7-7:50 a.m.	7 MWF (Part 1)	7 TTh* (Part 1)	7 MWF* (Part 2)		7 TTh* (Part 2)	
8:00 a.m.	12 Daily 12 MWF 12 MW 12 WF 12 M** 12 W** 12 F**	8 Daily 8 MWF 8 MW 8 WF 8 M** 8 W** 8 F**	9 Daily 9 MWF 9 MW 9 WF 9 M** 9 W** 9 F**	10 Daily 10 MWF 10 MW 10 WF 10 M** 10 W** 10 F**	11 Daily 11 MWF 11 MW 11 WF 11 M** 11 W** 11 F**	Make-up Examinations and examinations by special arrangement.
to						
9:50 a.m.	12 MThW, MThF, MTThF, MWThF	8 MThW, MThF, MTThF, MWThF	9 MThW, MThF, MTThF, MWThF	10 MThW, MThF, MTThF, MWThF	11 MThW, MThF, MTThF, MWThF	
10:00 a.m.	12 T Th 12 T** 12 Th**	8 T Th 8 T** 8 Th**	9 T Th 9 T** 9 Th**	10 T Th 10 T** 10 Th**	11 T Th 11 T** 11 Th**	
to						
11:50 a.m.	12 TWThF, TWf, TThF	8 TWThF, TWf, TThF	9 TWThF, TWf, TThF	10 TWThF, TWf, TThF	11 TWThF, TWf, TThF	
1:00 p.m.	1 Daily 1 MWF 1 MW 1 WF 1 M** 1 W** 1 F**	2 Daily 2 MWF 2 MW 2 WF 2 M** 2 W** 2 F**	3 Daily 3 MWF 3 MW 3 WF 3 M** 3 W** 3 F**	4 Daily 4 MWF 4 MW 4 WF 4 M** 4 W** 4 F**	** For scheduling examinations for classes that conflict with another class.	
to						
2:50 p.m.	1 MThW, MThF, MTThF, MWThF	2 MThW, MThF, MTThF, MWThF	3 MThW, MThF, MTThF, MWThF	4 MThW, MThF, MTThF, MWThF		
3:00 p.m.	1 T Th 1 T** 1 Th**	2 T Th 2 T** 2 Th**	3 T Th 3 T** 3 Th**	4 T Th 4 T** 4 Th**	Check with your instructor..	
to						
4:50 p.m.	1 TWThF, TWf, TThF	2 TWThF, TWf, TThF	3 TWThF, TWf, TThF	4 TWThF, TWf, TThF		
5-6:50 p.m.	5 MWF	5 TTh*				
-- OR --						
5-5:50 p.m.	5 MWF (Part 1)	5 TTh* (Part 1)	5 MWF* (Part 2)		5 TTh* (Part 2)	

* Instructors of 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. classes may select an examination period of two hours on the day indicated above or an alternate of two days of one hour each as indicated above.
** If the examination for this class conflicts with that of another class, please check with your instructor. Tuesday afternoon, 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m., & Wednesday, May 23, 8-10 and 10-12 a.m., are reserved for scheduling alternate examinations for classes that conflict with another class.

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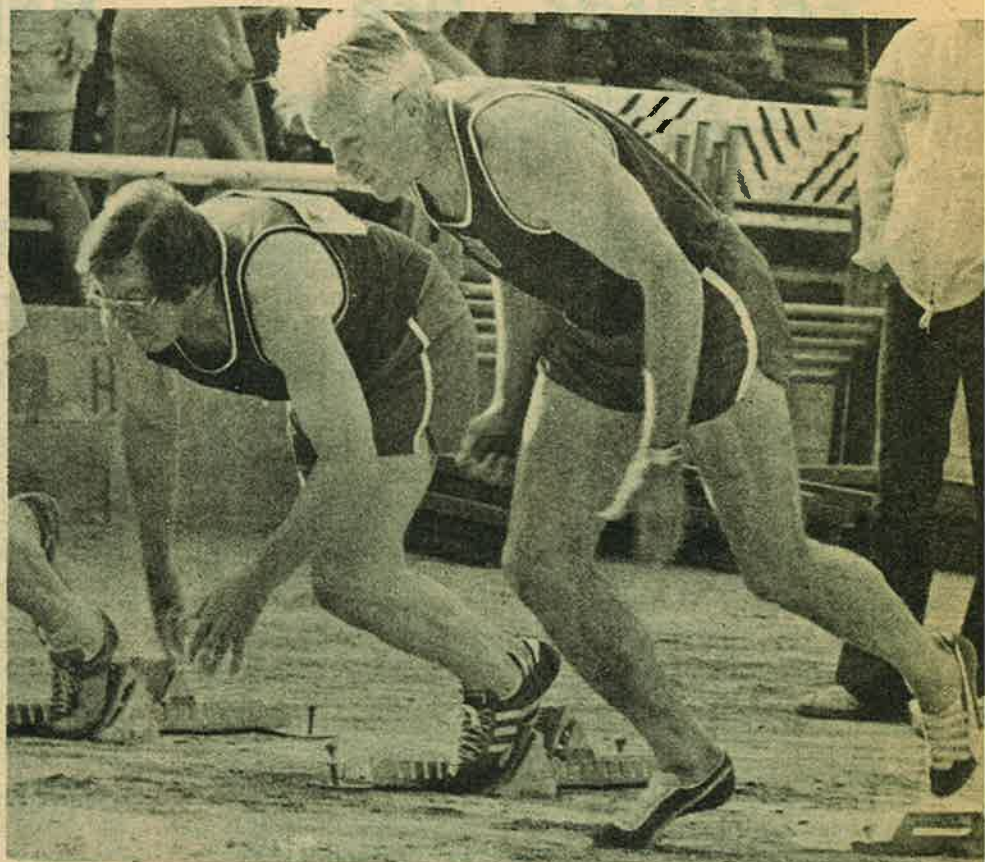
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FCC's Jim Brooks, foreground, wheels to a second place in the 800 meter race. Former instructor Dick Thomas, background, finished in the third spot.



Payton Jordan, head coach at Stanford University, proves he hasn't slowed down at 63, winning a windy 100 meter dash in 10.9 seconds.

Photos by
Laura Batti
and
Henry Gutierrez



Kevin O'Reilly performs...



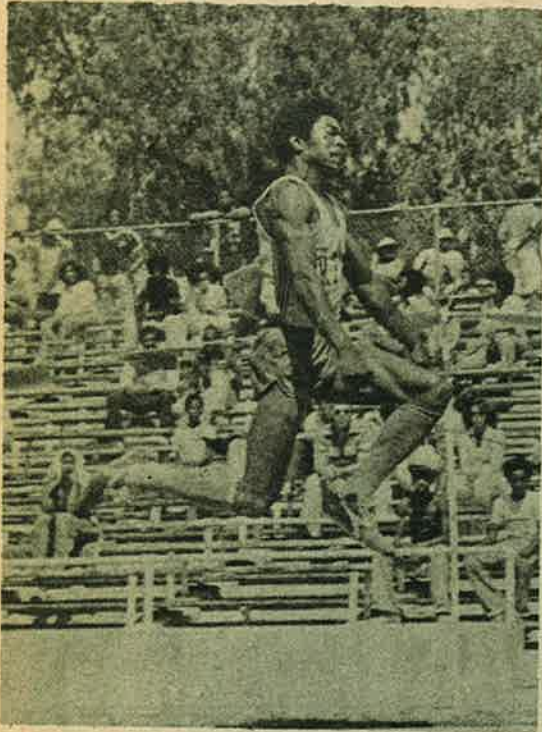
the ancient tossing of the...



spear, the javelin throw.



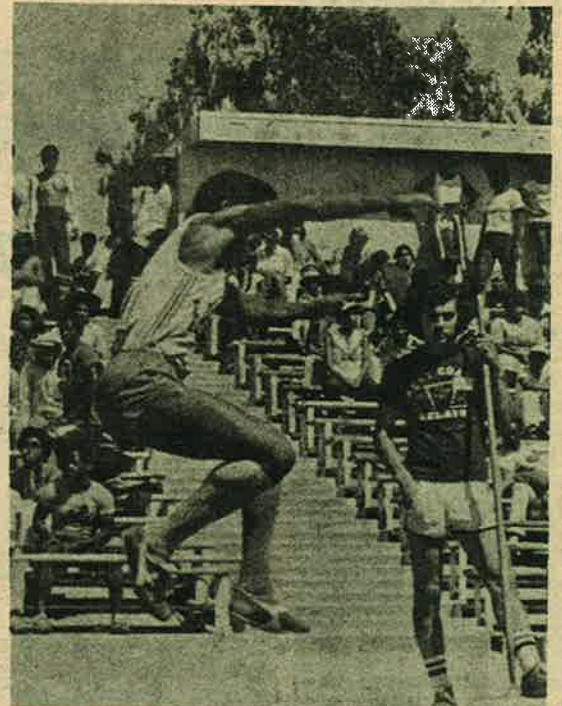
Wille Alexand jump took the FCC second place in the



Ram sophomore Norm Alston, hop's, skips, and jumps...



...to the JC triple jump fourth place finish. Alston's...



...longest jump measured out at 49-10 1/2 feet.

Three Rams place in West Coast Relays

by Henry Gutierrez
Sports Editor

The West Coast Relays were held over the past weekend and the FCC track and field squad was well represented at the 52nd running.

Willie Alexander, Norm Alston, and Connie Hester all finished in the top six in their respective events.

Alexander long jumped 24-10 1/2 for a second place finish behind Dereck Robinson of Long Beach City College.

In the triple jump pit Norm Alston took a fourth place at 49-10 1/2. Alston had the fans on

the edge of their seats with his last jump that was almost the best one of the competition.

Hester, in the women's invitational 800 meter race, came in second place and pressed winner Lori Saia from Cal to a 2:14.8. Hester came in with a 2:15.5 for her second place time.

Other FCC competitors in the WCR were javelin thrower Kevin O'Reilly, the 400 and sprint medley relay teams, Rene Scott in the 100 meter dash, relay teams, Rene Scott in the 200 meters dash, discus thrower Tim Bennett, steeplechase runner Scott Swenson, and shot putter Tom Merlo.

The Rams are to be in the Valley Conference Championship meet this weekend.



FCC's Terry Flannigan run's the 200 meter leg on the Ram's sprint medley squad.



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Help in Emotional Trouble-- understanding voice on phone

by Sam Tull
Editor in Chief

For people living in Fresno who may at some time find themselves in need of assistance, advise on a problem, or just to talk to someone who is sympathetic and understanding, there is a 24-hour telephone counseling service available which is free to anyone who wishes to call.

Help in Emotional Trouble (HET) has been performing this service for the last seven years and is in the process of recruiting more volunteers for the program so that it can be expanded to make available at least two phone lines for the Fresno area.

According to HET public relations person Bobbe Heizman, it takes 40 people to keep one phone line open 24 hours a day. HET is presently working understaffed with 35 volunteers manning the phones.

The service has grown steadily since its beginning and is now receiving approximately 1000 phone calls a month.

HET provides not only counselling services, but also a centralized information-referral service for the Fresno area. In other words, anyone needing to know about a particular service, government or private, which is available in Fresno can contact HET to find out where and how to reach the service in question.

All of the people who work on the phones are volunteers who are donating at least 4 hours of their time a week for the Hotline.

Each of the volunteers is a para-professional in the knowledge of crisis counseling. All volunteers participate in an initial training program and in monthly inservice programs.

The training program consists of the presentation of relevant information, experiential exercises, internship and on the job training.

What type of help can a person expect when they call H.E.T. with a problem?

"H.E.T. volunteers can't make a person's problems go away. We can help the person solve their

Photo by Ken Enloe



Bobbe Heizman

own problems by giving them someone to share their problems with, someone to talk things out with," states Heizman. "Then we can decide what can be done to alleviate the problem."

The type of person needed as a volunteer is someone who is open-minded and able to identify with people as human beings and then offer positive reinforcement for the individual they are talking to.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer can call H.E.T. for information and an application. An interview is set up in which the prospective volunteer and a H.E.T. staff member jointly decide if the person should start training as a counselor.

The training involves 3-4 weeks of formal training and

another 2 months of internship. A 1-year commitment to work 4 hours a week on the Hotline is required of each volunteer.

College students who would like to volunteer can earn field placement credit through the Community Mental Health program here on campus.

The next scheduled training program is to begin following the end of this semester. The deadline to call H.E.T. for an application is May 15 and applications must be returned no later than May 21. The training program will start with an orientation on May 23.

H.E.T.'s Hotline number is 485-1432 and anyone interested in volunteering as a counselor can get an application by calling the Hotline number.



Viva la causa!



The weather was great, the entertainment excellent, and there was a feeling of brotherhood in the crowd, making the Cinco de Mayo celebration a success.

There was something for everyone, from an art exhibit to cultural danzantes, from a pinata for the children to mariachi and marimba bands, a teatro group and even a free lunch provided by the Mexico Cafe.

To emphasize the aura of good feeling we bring to you these reflections and at the same time commend MECHA for an excellent job in brining these events to us.

Copy by
Julie Benitez

Photos by
Ken Enloe



Weightmen sparkle in windy 52nd WC relays

Track and field fanciers throughout the state were treated to one of the most "winded" relays in the past few years.

Although the meet didn't produce world record marks, a few national marks fell in the two-day extravaganza.

Two weightmen from Finland, Markku Tuokko in the discus and Reijo Stahlberg in the shot put, both broke their national records and have the global leading marks in the world.

Tuokko's 223-6 mark brought him eighth in the all time discus

mark. Tuokko is living with U.S. shotputter Al Feuerbach while in the U.S.

Stahlberg's heave came in competition with Al Feuerbach and Al's brother, Bob. Stahlberg finished his throwing with the sixth throw on the all time list.

The long awaited USC-Tennessee 800 meter relay was not to be, as the Trojans pulled out at the last minute.

In the junior college division of the WCR, the Long Beach City College Vikings took the title, with a little help from Derek

Robinson's double win's, one in the long jump, the other in the 110 meter high hurdles.

FCC athletes Norm Alston, Willie Alexander, and Connie Hester all played for the Rams. The Rams finished with a total of six points, far distant from the Long Beach score of 76 points.

The windy day seemed to drive a few of the ardent fans away, yet the marks were respectable. The 52nd running of the West Coast Relays will hopefully bring the 53rd WCR a better set of competitors and spectators.

JOCK TALK

Big weekend for running

by Henry Gutierrez
Sports Editor

Two events were completed this past weekend, the 105th running of the Kentucky Derby and the 52nd running of the West Coast Relays.

In the same tune as the WCR, in the Pepsi meet at UCLA on Sunday, Renaldo Nehemiah set a new world mark in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 13.00. Nehemiah beat the old world record holder, Alejandro Casanas of Cuba.

The FCC athletes were a part of the sport scene this past weekend, too. Two Ram jumpers, Norm Alston and Willie Alexander, along with 800 runner Connie Hester, were able to take scoring places.

Alston took a fourth with a triple jump mark of 49-10 1/2, Alexander was second with a 24-10 1/4 mark, and Hester took a second with a 2:15.5.

The FCC diamondmen were taken out of post season play with their losses to Sac City and San Joaquin Delta. The Rams split Sunday's games with Delta, losing 11-9 in the first game, but coming back to take the second game 6-2, with Phil Flannigan picking up the win. Nick Papagni, Randy Ward, and Pete Dalena all hit well in these last three games.

The Rams hold the top edge in the golf playoffs that take place this week in Hollister. All the Rams hope for is a high finish in these NorCal championships.

The Ram netters didn't do too well in their Valley Conference Championships last week. All the FCC athletes were eliminated from finals action, but three doubles teams and four singles players qualified for the NorCal Championships today through Saturday in West Valley.

This is the last time I will be able to talk about the fine athletes of FCC. I wish to commend all the Rams who have given their all in the pursuit of titles for the banner of FCC.

I wish all those teams good luck in their quests for titles and wish all the athletes well in their future endeavors.

I wish to thank all the coaches for their cooperation and hope for their best in the future.



Photo by Henry Gutierrez

Coach Bob Fries, left, congratulates soph Connie Hester, for her second place in the open women's invitational 800 meter run.

Next week on coast

Several women qualify for NorCal net matches

The FCC tennis women placed fifth to make a good showing in the Valley Conference Tournament, and quite a few of the players qualified to go on to the Nor-Cal Championships.

The women's Nor-Cal Championships are at San Jose City College, May 10, 11, and 12. After that the women's state tourney will be on May 17, 18, and 19 in Cupertino (probably at De Anza College).

FCC qualifiers in singles were Lynn Cabbiness and Maureen Mueller. Qualifiers in Doubles were Cabbiness-Mueller, Sandra Smith-Dolores Caudillo, Deanna Shaw-Lisa Gann.

At the Valley Conference Tournament, all the Ram women

made it to the second round. In singles Miller made it to the third round and Cabbiness made it to the fourth round.

In doubles all three teams made it to the third round. The No. 3 doubles team of Shaw and Gann had a real good match the third round which ended in split sets.

"We have had a good year," commented Coach Shirley Stilwell. "The women have had a hard working group who have always put out their best effort. All the team will be returning next year, except Sandy Smith, and I look forward to working with them again."

It is believed that Smith will be continuing her education at CSUF.

Batters bow out with split against Mustangs

by Myra Suggs

FCC knocked Delta out of the second half Valley Conference title race with a 6-2 win in the second game of Sunday's double header.

The Mustangs parlayed six Ram errors into six unearned runs to win 11-9 in the first game of double header. Fresno made too many mistakes to overcome.

The Rams led on back-to-back homers from Randy Ward and Pete Delana in the second inning. However, Delta countered with RBI singles from Bill Standart, Dennis Ivy and Alex Zamini and a two-run homer by Ron Cashore to win.

Delta needed to win both games to force a playoff with Sac City, but FCC's Nick Papagni, Ward and Delana cancelled that idea with seven hits and four RBI

between them in the second game.

Delta's win in the first game overshadowed a fine relief effort from the Ram's Rory Sandoval, who only let Delta get two hits in the final 4 2/3 innings.

For the second time in five years, the Rams will be watching the post-season playoffs from the stands. Fresno ended the league at 6-5 and the year at 25-11.

The Rams took their frustration out in the second game behind left-hander Phil Flanigan, who pitched a seven hitter. The Rams displayed more defensive help in the second game, but a hit runner and a dropped infield fly led to two Mustang runs. But the batting of Delana, Papagni and Ward helped win the second game. Delana batted five hits for four RBIs.

Papagni, who batted three hits in the opener, finished with two doubles and a single for three RBIs. Papagni was named the Junior College Athlete of the Week by the Sports Writers and Broadcasters of the San Joaquin Valley. He had six hits in eight times at bat. The Bullard High product ended his freshman year with 20 hits in 42 times at bat.

Ward, a powerful batter from McLane High, drove in five runs on four hits in two games. He followed his 385-foot smash with two singles and a double.

Ward ended his career here with the top number of runs batted in in the history of the school, 83. Ward has received a scholarship to the University of Nevada in Los Vegas.

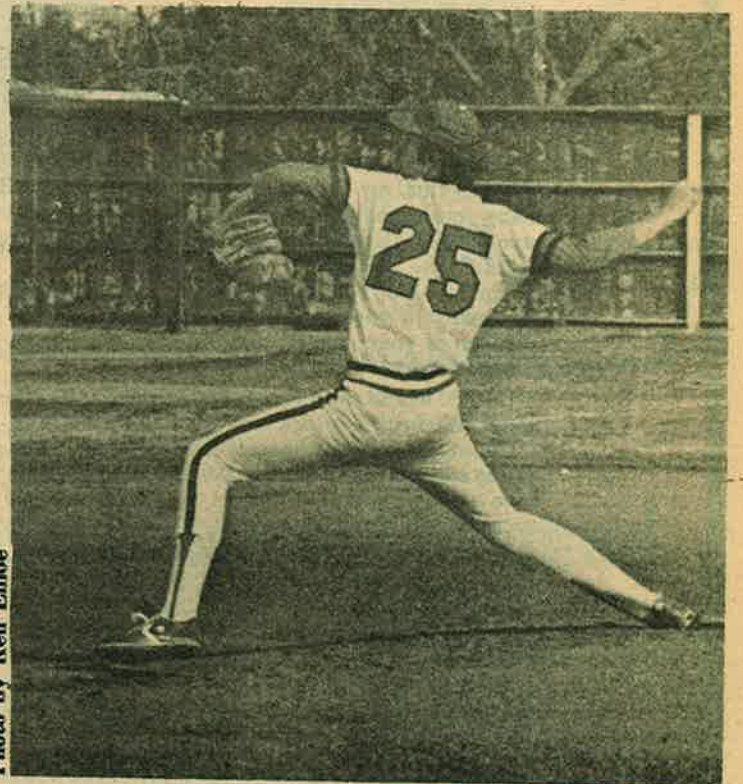


Photo by Ken Enloe

FCC ace Steve Ellsworth, a freshman from Bullard High School, finished the '78 season with a 4-0 win-loss record for the Rams

SPORTSBRIEFS

Tennis men qualify for NorCal championships

The tennis men, the host team, qualified four singles players and three doubles teams to go on to the Nor-Cal championships, even though they didn't place in the Valley Conference.

The Men's Nor-Cal Championships are at West Valley College in Saratoga on May 10, 11, and 12. After that the Men's State Tourney will be on May 18 and 19 at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills.

FCC qualifiers in singles were Jim Deaton, Tony Escalera, Eddie Guevara and Matt Carlson. Qualifiers in doubles were Deaton-Escalera, Greg Meyer-Guevara and Andy Wadhams-Matt Carlson.

At the Valley Conference Tournament last week, Deaton was the lone Rams singles player

after getting through three rounds. In doubles, Deaton and Escalera reached the semi finals.

Golfers will defend NorCal title Monday

The golf team will travel to Hollister to compete in the Nor-Cal tournament Monday, May 14.

The team, which shares a co-championship with COS this

year, will be defending their first place from last year.

The golfers, Dan Hornig, Ken Bitter, Ralph Lotspeich, Jeff Lang, Randy Norvelle and Jim Hatzell, will also compete in the State tournament on May 21.

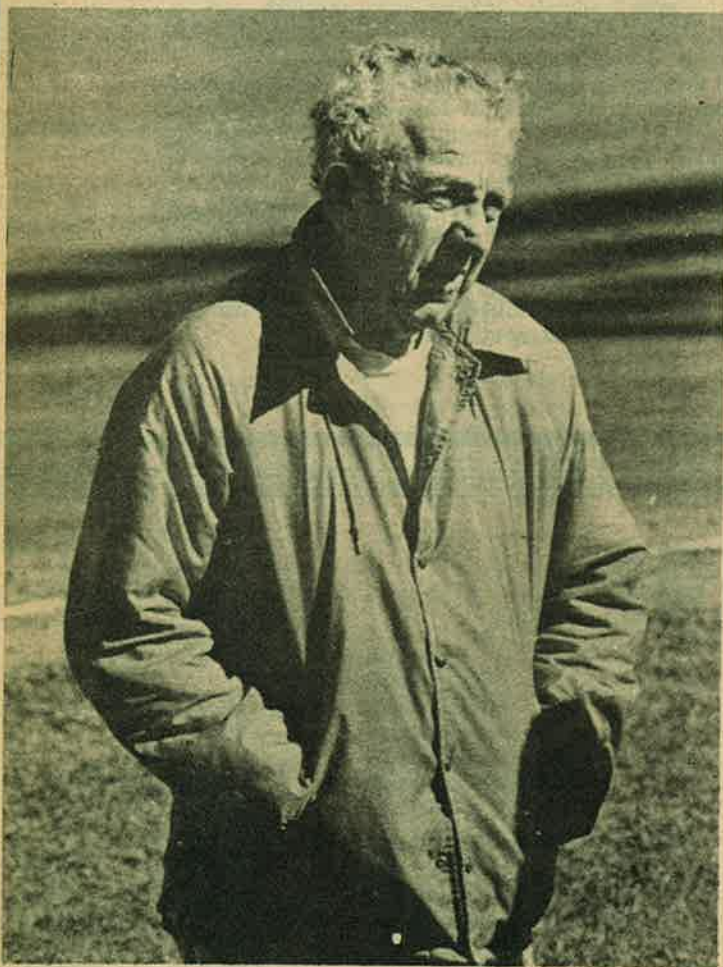
Self-defence workshop for disabled is rescheduled to Saturday, May 12

A self-defense workshop for the disabled has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to noon in the gymnastics room. The instructors are John Kuwamoto and Mike Chute, both

of whom has had experience in working with the handicapped.

Kuwamoto has a black belt in karate, while Chute, a paraplegic, has some knowledge of karate.

There is a \$4 enrollment fee for the non-graded, non-credit community education workshop. For details contact the Office of Community Services at Ext. 8256.



Ray Seiler retiring

The reign of Ray Seiler as trainer ends this season with the retirement of the 20-year veteran.

The future is ours to make

I've given quite a bit of thought to what I would talk to you about in this, my last editorial for the Rampage. There are so many important and meaningful topics that I could address myself to that it's been a problem deciding what would be most beneficial to discuss.

Almost all of you reading this newspaper are over 18 years old (many of you are considerably older). Many of you have children of your own or plan to have children in the not too distant future.

I would like to say a few words as we close this academic year about the future, yours and your children's.

No intelligent (and honest) person today could say that our nation and world are in great condition. In fact, very few people have much hope that it will get markedly better in the near (or even distant) future.

We have our noses rubbed daily, through the news media and television, in all the world's conflicts, starvation, repressions of freedom, pollution and so on until we seem to be able to ignore the signs which point to the end of the way of life and civilization on this planet that we are used to.

Yet we all like to think of ourselves as concerned and caring individuals who would like to help the condition of our world if we only could.

However, most people in this world and especially in this country are trying to live in a dream world (and succeeding). How many of us tell ourselves that we can go on living the way we are now indefinitely?

How many of you think, or delude yourselves into thinking, that there will always be enough gasoline for you to continue to drive the way and as much as you do now? How many of you feel that there will always be enough food so that you can stay as fat as you are now?

How many of you feel that all the pollution and radiation that we are dumping into our air and water will never have any effect on you? How many of you honestly believe that at the turn of the century you will still be living pretty much the same as you are now?

If you believe these things, then you and our society have succeeded in the greatest self-delusional and brain-washing achievement this world has ever known.

Let's ignore the obvious facts that would tell any observant, intelligent person that we, each one of us living now, will have to see many radical changes in the way we expect to live, since most of you would refuse to believe them anyway.

Instead, let's talk about what this world will probably be like in 50 years, or even 30 years.

Those of you who have children or plan to might like to think about a few things I'm going to say because they are the ones who are going to suffer the consequences of your present actions.

If we continue to live as we are now living, by the time our children and grandchildren are adults there will be no gasoline available to use in automobiles, there will not be the unlimited supply of meat and luxury foods in supermarkets and fast food businesses, there will not be enough foods and natural resources so that every family can have a house, there will not be clean lakes and streams and forests for our children to enjoy, there will not be the unlimited amounts of clothes, drugs, entertainment and recreational pastimes that so many people seem to live for now.

If the above statements seem overly pessimistic, then I would suggest that you begin to open your eyes and look around you at your world. Look honestly, not with the attitude that it will all work out "somehow".

Certainly there will be alternative sources of energy and some alternative sources of building materials and such. But there are no alternative pieces of earth to grow food or forests or clean air and water.

So for those of you who don't care that you are daily killing your children, born and unborn, by your lack of concern over what we and our government are allowing to happen to this world, go on driving your cars and R.V.'s like there is no tomorrow. Continue to stuff your bodies and senses with ever-lessening supplies of natural resources. Don't worry about the fact that your inaction is allowing others to destroy the ecobalance of this earth in order to satisfy their and your greed for immediate profit and pleasure.

I would like to close on a positive note, because no matter how bad the above sounds, I have hope that we can do something (a lot of things!) to stop the destruction of our world and so provide a good home for future generations.

I feel that deep down inside of every decent human being (all of you reading this) is the belief, the knowledge, that we can do something about the mess the world is in if we all decide to. There are many ways to become involved and have a voice in what is happening to our world. Contact your government representatives, get in touch with groups and organizations (there are thousands nationwide) that are trying to better the condition of this world. If you and I don't do something, who will?

In closing I'd like to say goodbye and thank you and wish all of you luck and love throughout your lives.

—Sam Tull

Questions relevance of campaign issues

Leonardo Camarillo may make a gallant and impressive noise, but how far will it go? The issues that he claims to support are all valid, but not for this kind of election.

Just how much will he be able to accomplish, if elected student body president, to stop the draft, shut down nuclear reactors, or abolish jails? It sounds like he is running for another form of presidency!

He claims to oppose sexism. His idea of rectifying this situation is to threaten Dr. McCully's position. (The campus is sexist because a man is president. It wouldn't be sexist if a woman were elected president over a man?).

Another of his "strong points"

is the joint effort of student and instructor in book selection. How is this to be accomplished? During class time? Before the semester begins? And how much time will this require? Mr. Camarillo's "answers" raise many questions!

LETTER

It would appear that Mr. Camarillo, in deciding how best to present himself to the electorate, picked up a current newspaper, wrote down a few headlines, added one or two personal views, and went looking for his petition. It is this kind of "concerned candidate" that this school could do without!

Ken Enloe

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