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Males please the audience by 'wetting' their boxer shorts

by Tani Mayeda

McGuff's had a full house Sunday night as people packed in to see their wet boxer contest. Men and women of all ages were either curious or very interested in seeing what should have been

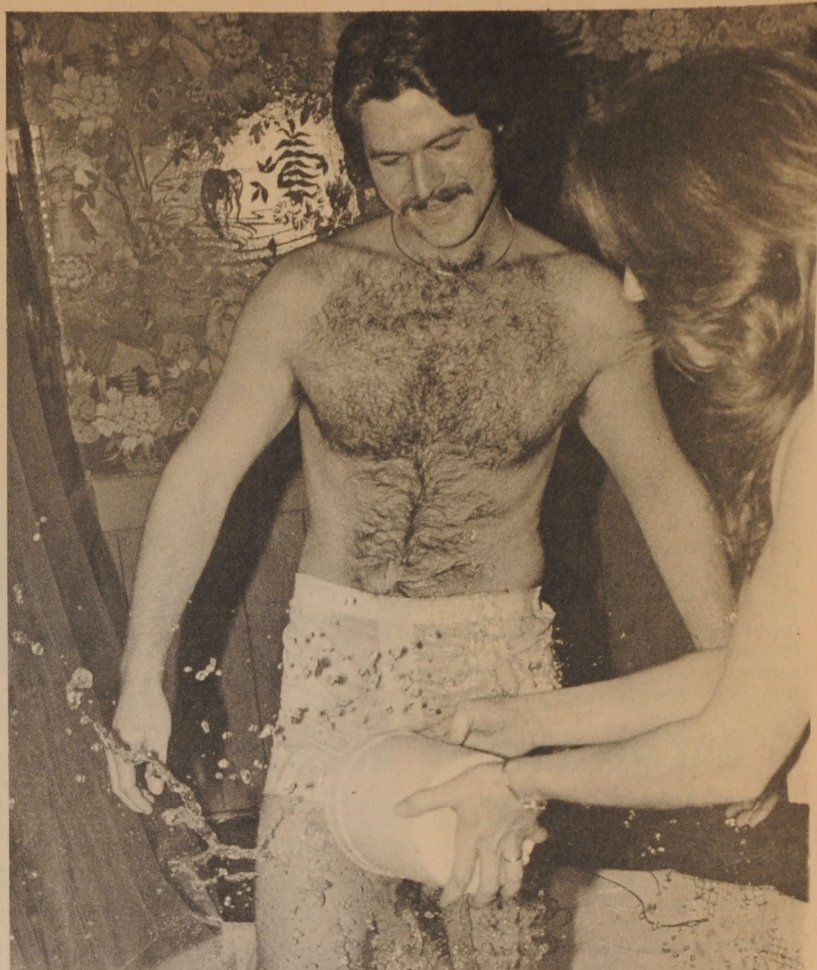
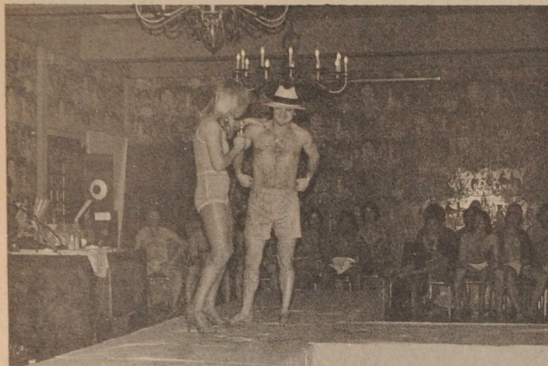
called a comedy show. They had 17 male entrants who literally had to "strut their stuff."

The contestants wore only their boxer shorts and after being "wet down" they were turned loose. Their objective, to please the audience in whatever manner

they could. Some did this by suggestive moves and others by just dancing well. The audience did the rest. As a matter of fact, the audience made the show. Women were jumping up and stuffing dollar bills down the wet boxers encouraging the contestant they liked to "get into it more."

Contestants came from many backgrounds and for many reasons. Mark Souza, first place winner, entered "for the five hundred dollar first prize and a date for next weekend." Eldon Schwartz, second place winner, said he got conned into entering. Third place winner, Bruce Eades, agreed to enter because his girlfriend had entered the wet t-shirt contest. Whatever the reason for being there, they gave the people what they wanted, and maybe even a little more.

On February 17, McGuff's will be having a male burlesque show from Las Vegas. If you've never experienced anything like this before you are in for an evening of surprises.



News Analysis

College students are focus of attention

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

In the past month or so, things have been happening on the Campus, local, State, and Federal levels that should grab the attention of the student populace of Fresno City College.

First of all is the reinstatement of the Draft. Much will be said about this within the next few weeks, so Joe Student here at FCC had better be prepared to give his opinion about it one way or the other when he is cornered by some well-meaning militant (which everyone most certainly is bound to be).

If anyone here had brothers or sisters who fought in Vietnam who were drafted, they will at least know what to expect. But for those Students who have had no previous experience with the fabled Drafting, it may be frightening indeed.

Surely we will see a flare-up on college campuses all over the nation in protest, but most likely this will die down because of the new and refreshing undercurrent of patriotism that seems to have crept up on us since the Iranian Crisis. The ruckus shouldn't last long.

On the State level, while Governor Brown is out here and there plugging for a new job and a new neighborhood (the big White House on the corner), the Lieutenant Governor, Mike Curb, is changing the looks of the State of California, as if the recent Earthquakes aren't doing that enough by themselves. Geologists are predicting that the earth isn't through yet, and that the big one is yet, and soon, to come.

On the community scene, there seems to be lately an attempt to reach out to the

college-age person with offers of cultural and social enrichment. This has always been the case, but the trend seems to have manifested itself more recently than usual. Now is the time we will see membership in the area's various social, religious, and ethnic societies experience a great upsurge.

On the campus level, there are

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changes and un-changes taking place on high. Squabbles between the ASB officers and Rampage staff reached a peak this week, and surely won't taper off for a

while despite reconciliatory gestures taken by members of both. Those select few who are part of both groups find themselves being pressured to take sides, and this surely will affect the efficiency of both bodies. In addition to this, the Federal Government has given the State of California 7 Billion dollars and with any luck some of this just might find its way to our campus. With any luck.

So this has been a time when the news, no matter the scope, seems to be reaching out to the students at FCC. Well, at least there will be something to talk about between classes and over the dinner table at home. The long-reaching effects of these happenings won't be felt for some time, but each one of them is sure to affect each person at City College in one way or another.

Various scholarships open and available

by Tim Sheehan

Nearly 200 scholarships are up for grabs for the fall semester, with eighty of those being offered by the Associated Student Body. Those eighty alone add up to \$12,000, just part of the total available to students who have G.P.A.'s of 2.25 or higher who apply at the Financial Aids Office before March 15, 1980.

While some of the scholarships are only open to incoming freshmen, there are many reserved for just returning students, as well as specialized scholarships for business majors, nursing majors, and other special areas.

The basic requirements for these awards are as follows: scholastic achievement (2.25 GPA or better), character, and promise; financial need is only a factor if the scholarship donor specifies so. Students must also enroll in and maintain 12 units or

more in the semester for which they receive their award.

While eighty of the scholarships are given as "Fresno City College Associated Students" scholarships, there are an additional 44 awards also sponsored by the ASB, each for \$150.

As hard as it may be to believe, some of these scholarships were not even awarded last semester, due to lack of interest, as well as lack of information about them. "I didn't know that there were so many scholarships available, so I never even applied because I didn't think I had a chance," was one student's response when asked if she had applied for one of the many FCC scholarships. "A scholarship like that could more than pay for my books. They need to let students know about them more, get the information out there."



Staff spotlight Rampage king of trivia

by Karen T. Gaul

For the first "Staff Spotlight" we will take a closer look at the Rampage's King of Trivia. Darrell Arthur McCulley is a second semester Rampager whose interests include

rockets and getting stoned.

To clarify the "getting stoned," one of Darrell's hobbies is gemology. "I collect and invest in all kinds of precious and semi-precious stones to sell or set into jewelry." His collection

includes stones like diamonds, rubies, tiger's eye and quartz.

Another of Darrell's hobbies is collecting and "playing" with rockets.

At any rate, it seems that Darrell has a keen ability to dig up the oddest sort of little facts, and this is what he has become famous (or infamous) for among the Rampage Staff.

When asked, "Why trivia?" Darrell will reply something about fact being stranger than fiction. A few of his favorite oddities are: The fact that diamonds burn, That Hitler designed the Volkswagen, and that Hollywood filmed the Mexican revolution, but wouldn't release it on the grounds that it was too unrealistic.

His future goals do not include trivia, but his plans may very well land him in somebody's "Did You Know" column someday. He says he'd like to teach in Europe someday, eventually own his own island and possess the largest private gem collection in the world. (We try to humor him.)

Darrell says he'd like to major in foreign language, and probably minor in gemology.

You may wonder what a nice boy like Darrell is doing in a place like the Rampage. "I really enjoy being on a college newspaper," he explains. "It's an opportunity to get more involved with things that are going on, both on and off campus. Plus, it's a lot of fun getting into people's heads and seeing what they are really like."

Enabler services

Students work to open closed doors

Knock the door and say, "I need help!" That is all you do when you have either small or big problems which Enabler Services can deal with.

Enabler Services at Fresno City College, with seven full-time and three part-time staff members, has been providing a variety of services since its establishment in 1970.

"We provide supportive services for students who have physical disabilities, learning difficulties, and emotional problems," said Jerry Sall, counselor.

This is one of the oldest and best-organized services in California. While other services have just a counseling system, Enabler Services at FCC has diagnostic testing, special instruction, adaptive P.E., work experience and job placement.

Now 75 students are involved in the service to help approximately 450 students. For the students with physical disabilities, there are notetakers, readers, and mobility assistants. Also they provide registration priority in order not to have those students wait in long lines. There

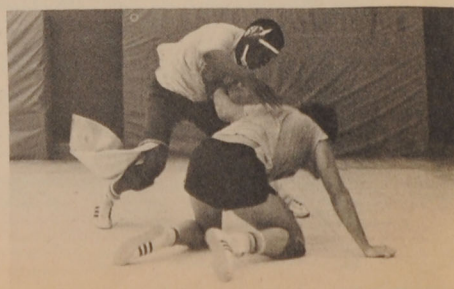
are brailers, braille books, and print magnifiers too.

"The students having diagnosed learning disabilities have normal intelligence and IQ. It does not mean that they are mentally retarded. Even Einstein was regarded as a person with learning disability because of his reading difficulty," said Sall.

He also urged the instructors to send students who have problems. He believes the services are effective because those students who knocked on the door seem to be happy.

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European native Gitte Kristensen tells of life around the world
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The draft supported

by John Loughney

I believe there are no other alternatives but to reinstate the draft. President Carter and Congress should have considered this months ago when Iran took our U.S. Embassy officials hostage.

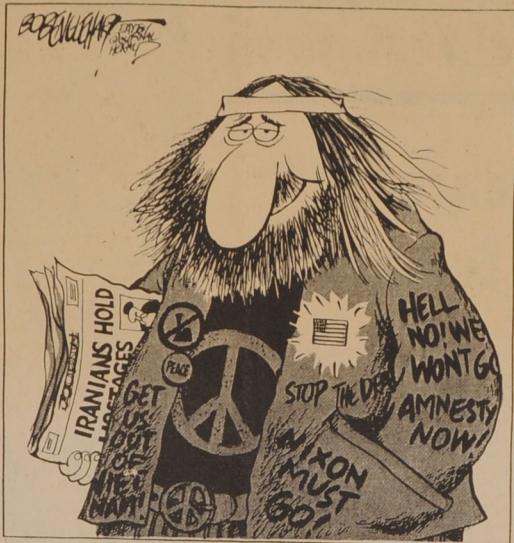
The Russian invasion of Afghanistan has imposed an even greater threat to the security of our country. Our country, as well as many others, relies on this region for oil, but the Russians see it as a way of taking over the Middle East and eventually the whole world. Therefore, President Carter has ordered a selective service registration, effective probably

within the next week.

Those eligible for the draft are both men and women, ages 18-26, who meet all the qualifications. Whether or not you're a full-time college student, married, male or female, you will qualify as a draft candidate. Pregnant women, sorry, you're off the hook.

There will be a waiting period of about 5 months; during this period the decision will be made on whether to reinstate the draft.

Personally, I hope we can settle these conflicts peacefully, but if war is really that necessary the draft will be there to use if we need it.



Students speak out

by Tani Mayeda

With all of the talk on the draft going around, we may see a change in the normal student apathy around colleges and universities in the United States. Students have already begun voicing their opinions on the draft. They have brought back to mind chants like, "hell no, we won't go."

Memories of the Vietnam protests are coming back into the minds of the students. It should be interesting to see if any of the old Vietnam protestors come back to life to protest this time. Maybe they will be the ones leading the students of today down the

streets marching against the draft, or sitting in front of the White House shouting anti-war chants.

Whether you feel the draft is right or wrong the unity of the students on campus will begin to grow. Watch for it. Student apathy will begin to slowly disappear and more demonstrations will take place. If you feel strongly one way or the other about the draft now is your chance to speak out.

Don't be one of the apathetic students not caring about what is happening. Help fight for the cause that you believe in. It is your country and you have a say in what happens.

A nation helping nations in need

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

In the past year, even in the past ten years, much has been written about the decaying state of the country and the world. Every newspaper's headlines scream of war, murder, inflation, invasion, and starvation. Natural disasters are front-page news. But what would life be like if there were a law that stated that only good news could be put on the front page and the bad stuff had to be hidden somewhere in the text, with no indication of where it lay?

Personally, although I'm interested in the state of national and world affairs, I would like to read something good about America on the front page. Like the fact that the United States has fed more of the world's people than has any nation that ever existed; that the United States is the only nation ever to hold out a helping hand to all the world's peoples, including its enemies; that the standard of living here is the highest that the world has ever known.

One might argue that the Americans were the ones to unlock the secrets of the atom for purposes of war. The purpose of the atom being unleashed was not to

prolong war but to stop it. The bloodiest war in man's history, World War II, was ended so that the casualties might cease. We did not drop it on Tokyo, center of Japanese culture and residence of the head of state, but on two cities of 50,000 population. We invited the Japanese to view films of test explosions before the bomb was dropped in hopes that they would surrender and the action could be avoided. They refused.

When Britain was the only European nation left unconquered by the Nazi war machine, who rushed over with supplies that we didn't ask payment for? The Americans. When the Soviet Union tried to blockade West Berlin and pull it into their spider-web of communism, who instituted the Berlin Airlift? The Americans. When the people of South Korea and South Vietnam were threatened with loss of freedom, who gave the most aid the fastest? The Americans. And now, only twenty years away from the turn of what will be its third century, who offers aid to Pakistan in case of a Russian takeover? The

Americans, that's who. Just like always. Iranian students are holding our brothers and sisters hostage and who offers them arms and aid in case of Soviet Intervention? Guess who.

If the small nations, the weak nations, and the communist bloc nations wish to persist in maligning us, let them remember this: were it not for the United States, Iran would be one of the poorest countries on earth, with most of its oil still underground. Jordan would not be about to get back the West Bank. The Kampuchean refugees would have been slaughtered long ago. As for our allies, West Germany would not exist; nor would South Korea, Israel, Cuba, Panama, and farther back, China, just to name a few. Is there any country in the world that hasn't been helped at one time or another by the United States? Only North Korea comes to mind.

With all of this history looking them in the face, one would think that the small countries and communist nations could be a little more respectful. After all, most of them wouldn't be here if it weren't for us.

New series

European viewpoint

by Gitte Krogh

This is the beginning of a new series of articles in which I, as a foreign student, will try to show some European points of view, in a time where the waves are going high all over the world.

My nationality is Danish and I have lived all my life in Denmark, one of four countries, which together are known as the Scandinavian countries. Also, Denmark is a member of the EEC (European Economic Community) whose function, growing power and threat to the nationality of the individual countries will be discussed in a separate article.

My intentions with this new series are not only to show Europe's role and attitude towards international political affairs, but also to give an insight into European lifestyle. I will talk about such things as social security, education, alcohol and drug abuse, fashion, food, traditions and a lot of other fields, in which Europe in many ways is different from the U.S.A.

What is very common and popular among European students is to travel and experience other countries during the summer vacation from school and having been in most of the European countries, I will tell, in some of my articles, about different experiences I have had, travelling through some of the most beautiful places in Europe. And who knows? I might give those of you who want to go and see and explore new places, but maybe don't know where and how to start, some ideas and inspiration to fly out and experience other cultures and ways of thinking.

Another even more popular tradition among newly graduated students in Europe is to go to another country for a couple of years to work or to go to school and after that to return to their native country to continue their studies. That is my situation right now. I came to California July 1, 1979, right after my graduation from gymnasium, June 23, 1979. To give you an idea of how popular stays in other countries are, I can tell that out of a class of 30 students, 25 are now spread out, all over the world, in Vietnam, India, Russia, Israel, France, Germany, England, the U.S.A. and a lot of other places.

It has been a big experience for me to come and live here, and after having been here for half a year, I now feel able to see and compare the American lifestyle with my country's and the European way of living.

EDITOR'S NOTE

by Joe Chabala

Some people say we are living in the 80's, but after reading the newspapers the last few weeks, I'm not so sure. It seems we're back in the early 60's. With the reinstatement of registration for the draft almost inevitable, hoards of angry students opposing the draft are once again chanting anti-draft slogans that were coined in the early 60's and 70's. Sayings like "Hell no we won't go" and "Draft beer not people" are being heard around many campuses again.

Eight student groups in New York area led by Students for a Libertarian Society have proclaimed the first week in February "Draft Resistance Week".

Also, Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden will be heading for the college campuses to start a campaign of resistance.

The only new aspect of the possible upcoming draft is the question of whether or not women will be drafted.

If the old adage is true that history repeats itself, I wonder if we'll be going through the same thing in the year 2010?

Millions of Americans were saddened earlier this week upon hearing the news of Jimmy Durante's death. Though the comedian hadn't appeared in anything lately, due to illness, he was known and loved by many. He was seen by you, your parents and probably by your parent's parents. With him he took a bit of motion picture history, but he did leave us with one unforgettable phrase, "Cha, Cha, Cha."

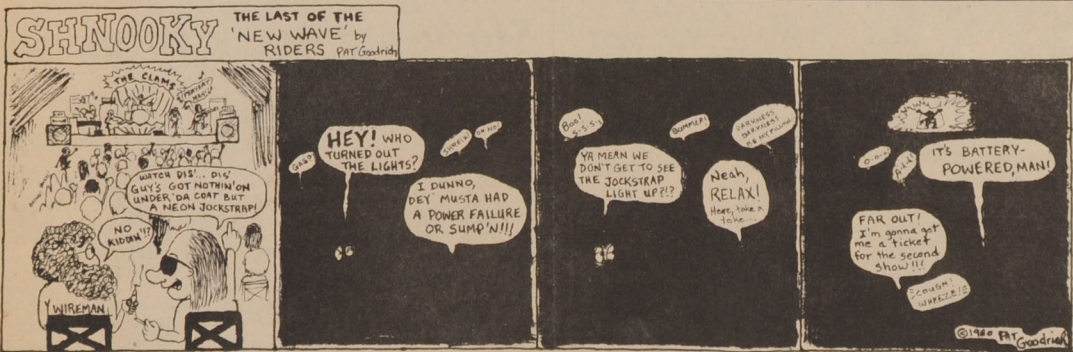
I know you're probably tired of hearing about how bad the gas situation is, but a local disc jockey expressed my feelings exactly. He said, "If gas get any higher we're going to have to ask for the vintage of it and ask to sniff the cork before we buy it."

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Aspiring FCC authors test their writing ability at FM 89

by Joe Chabala

Aspiring writers enrolled in Dr. Sid Harriet's Creative Writing class last semester got a chance to read a sample of their work over KVPR's --FM 89-- radio waves last Sunday.

Harriet, who has been producing shows two years for the valley station, piloted the first short story show last semester and says the reading proves to be a unique learning experience for the students.

"I think it is important for the students to get feedback about their work. I also feel it is important for them to hear the story," explained Harriet.

Harriet continued to say that the stories chosen to be read were picked by the students of the class with his recommendation. About 20 stories were selected to be read last Sunday, but only 13 made it to the final broadcast.

Sandra Lorenzen, who wrote "If at First You Don't Succeed," a story about a woman struggling with her emotional sanity, said she had read both semesters.

"The first time I was scared to

death, but this time I wasn't quite as scared," she said.

One of the benefits of hearing her story, according to Lorentzen, was the fact that it gave her a chance to realize what changes had to be made so that the story will be more readable.

Lorentzen will be soon submitting her manuscript to magazines for possible publication.

Isolde, who read her short story about the love-hate relationship between a pet owner and her cat said she was anxious inside while she read her story.

"It was like a kind of trembling inside. I was worried I was going to skip a sentence," she added. "I was really pleased when I heard it later... I think it is a good experience to listen to your work."

Another of Harriet's returning student, Herman Eckert, read an excerpt of his short story called "Hold Up," in which he draws upon experience to develop the story. He, like many of the other writers in the class, said he felt slightly scared to speak on the radio and added that he thought

his voice sounded different on the radio.

Other students who read during the one hour program were: Carol Copeland, reading "Antsie Pants and the Dance;" Wendy Rosiere, reading her story called "Mr. Grimley" -- based loosely on Mr. Harriet; Lowell Barnett, reading "Mr. C and Me;" John Boykin, reading "On a Road, Almost Dawn;" Vicky Spinhof, reading her short story "Double Dilemma;" Caroline Lacalse, reading "Lightening Maker;" Ed Krauseman, reading his untitled work; Arney Bustos, reading "The Visiting Team;" Richard Flores, reading "Melting Of Seeds;" and Andy Anderson, reading "Two O'clock Fly Time."

According to Harriet, the general response to the program has been good and he plans to have a show on a monthly basis featuring two students each time. Another idea he has for the future is a poetry program, so students who write poetry will have a forum for their work.

"That's what radio is all about, the mind is the stage and words create worlds," he summed up.



Dr. Sid Harriet and Carol Copeland during tape session at Valley Public Radio.

Former refuseniks to perform comedy

This Saturday night Fresnoans will be able to see a unique blend of Soviet Jewish comedy when internationally-acclaimed actors Olga and Yevgeny Kozhevnikov perform "The Refuseniks."

"The Refuseniks" is a satirical, tragic-comedy about like as a refusenik in the Soviet Union.

Refuseniks are Soviet Jews who are denied exit visas to Israel. The Kozhevnikovs were refused exit visas to Israel several years ago.

"They were working in the Soviet Union, in 1976, when they decided to apply for an exit visa to go into Israel, where they have family," said Sherman Rosenfeld, Public Relations man for the Kozhevnikovs. "They were refused, which is why they are called refuseniks."

After being refused their visas, the Kozhevnikovs lost their jobs as actors and organized an illegal theater in their small Moscow apartment. The theater lasted two

years.

In 1978 there was a national campaign to get them out of the Soviet Union. Sir Laurence Olivier and Senator Edward Kennedy wrote to Mr. Brezhnev on behalf of the couple's effort to emigrate.

The Kozhevnikovs use a series of sketches intermixed with clowning acts and humor as a vehicle of communication to tell their story.

"I find them to be magnetic entertainers, especially Olga,"

said Sherman. "They view this story more as a human interest story rather than a Jewish story," he added.

Melodie Rosenfeld, Sherman's wife said, "If we happen to make a profit, the Jewish community has a fund set up for a Jewish family that just got out of the Soviet

Union about three weeks ago. They are highly educated, but destitute at the moment. So this money will help to get them set up in an apartment."

According to the Rosenfelds, Olga and Yevgeny do this benefit in honor of a friend who has been a refusenik for 12 years and is still

one.

Tickets for Saturday night's performance are available at the Sound Stage on Blackstone and McKinley and at MV Music on First and Ashlan. "The Refuseniks" will be performed at the Northwest Church, 5415 West Avenue, starting at 8:00 p.m.



Micro-News

SHAKEY STORY ON SHAKEY GROUND

The series of earthquakes that struck Northern California during the past few days has left numerous persons injured, damaged roads and buildings, including the Lawrence Livermore Labs just north of Livermore.

The nuclear weapons laboratory sustained damage to a special storage tank containing radioactive water. Officials said the small leak posed no health hazards.

This earthquake occurred the same day that it was announced in Washington that last year's Three Mile Island nuclear accident came within "30 to 60 minutes" of a meltdown of the plant's core.

The report was made by an investigating team headed by private attorney Mitchell Rogovin who was selected by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to head their investigation.

Rogovin said that an identical accident would not happen again, but unless more basic changes are made "similar accidents--are likely to occur."

Some members of the team reportedly described the NRS as "a mess, -- a situation in which nobody is minding the store." Rogovin also noted improvements by the NRC and the nuclear industry.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN

The Fresno branch of the American Association of University Women will award nearly \$2800 in scholarships during the 1980-81 year. The scholarships will be awarded on basis of GPA, financial need and community leadership. To obtain an application contact the Financial Aids office at Reedley College West Hills

College, Pacific College, Fresno City College or Fresno State University. The deadline is Feb. 10. For more information call Patricia Booth, 227-7271.

FOUR YEAR COLLEGE CURIOSITY?

If you need help or have questions about financial aid at 4 year colleges or universities, contact Esmerelda Guillen from the Fresno Education Opportunities Center in SS-103, between 2:30 to 5pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Financial aid applications are available for the State's 4 year institutions. Priority deadline is Feb. 11, 1980.

A SPANISH SCHOOLDAY

Each year, for five weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to study and travel in Spain.

Plans are already in progress for the sixteenth summer school program in Spain 1980. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits. All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island Ill. 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

AFRICAN ADVENTURE

Operation Crossroads Africa Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and educational exchange, is looking for professionals and students to participate in 8wk. summer team programs in Africa. Some of the projects will involve the areas of medicine, health, archeology, sports and recreation, farming, conservation and environmental management and comprehen-

sory education. Both volunteer and leader positions are open. If interested, apply immediately to Crossroads Africa, 150 - 5th Avenue, NY, NY. 10011; Phone 212 - 242-8550.

INTERNATIONAL COOKING

The International Institute of Fresno will begin a series of cooking classes featuring a wide variety of ethnic goodies starting Feb. 4, from 2pm to 5pm. A participant fee of 3.50 will be charged to defray the costs of materials used by the volunteer chefs who will visit the class. The class will feature the preparation and explanation of cuisine from China, Greece, Armenia, Spain, Mexico and Russia. The Institute is located at 847 Waterman Ave., in Fresno. R.S.V.P. for reservations.

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Ram men ready to challenge American River tomorrow

Fresno City College has experienced a lot of ups and downs in the basketball season, and last week seemed to bear this out. The Rams lost a heartbreaking game to COS last Wednesday and also lost to league leading Sacramento City College.

The Rams played one of their better games against COS, but in the end it was a desperation shot at the buzzer that sunk the Rams, 46-45. This loss dropped the Rams to a miserable 5-6 in league and 4-15 overall. COS is currently 4-2 in VC action. Sid Harvey led the Rams with 12 points and Greg Dupree added 11.

In the Sac City game the Rams weren't able to beat the Panthers because of the distinct height advantage that Sac enjoyed. Sac defeated FCC 89-73 in Sacramento last Saturday. Ron Edwards again led the Rams with 18 points. Sid Harvey contributed 16 points and Greg Dupree added 12.

The Rams travel tomorrow to American River in Sacramento to take on the Beavers. They are currently in second place in VC conference play.

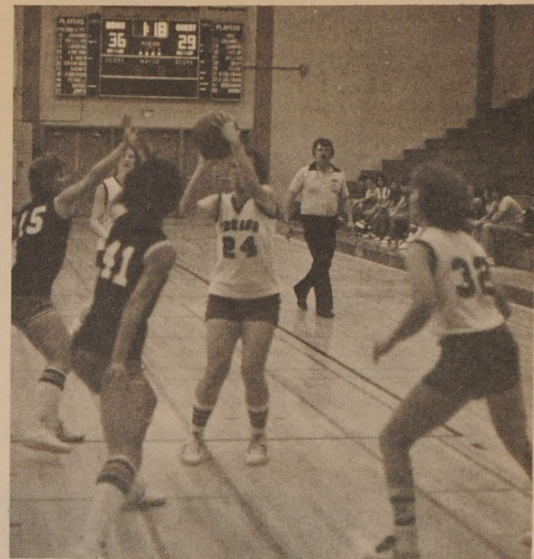


Womens' team tied for first, with big game tomorrow

The Fresno City College women's basketball team has had a great season. Last Wednesday's game against the College of the Sequoias was victorious. The Rams demolished the Giants with a score of 38 to 31. Top players were Carol Phillips, high scorer of the game with 14 points, Nancy Kingen who also did well in scoring, and Kathy Morse who played well on the boards.

Saturday's game against Sacramento was very exciting. The game went into triple overtime, and the Rams won with the unusually high score of 82 to 77. Outstanding players were Carrie Johans, Danella Barnes, and Nancy Kingen, who played a good floor game, with lots of free throws.

The biggest game of the season will be Saturday against American River. Both teams are tied for first place and the game will decide who wins the league. Coach Stark feels the girls have a good chance to win in the league.



Lang returns for another spectacular season

by Suzanne Berry

Jeff Lang is one of the two returning members of the golf team two out of the five semesters that he has been going to Fresno City College.

Lang is majoring in Accounting. The courses that he is taking this semester include accounting, economics, business law and golf. He wants to go to Fresno State when he finishes here at Fresno City College.

Lang said "I became interested in the sport, golf, because both of my parents play golf. I have been playing golf for twelve years now. I played my very first game of golf when I turned ten years old."

Lang also played on Bullard High School's golf team for three years. In his sophomore year he was at the bottom of the ladder. His junior year he played third or fourth man on the team. In his senior year, he climbed to the top of the ladder by playing first or second man on the team. His average was in the low 80's.

Lang came to Fresno City College so he could try out for the golf team. Last spring semester, Lang played anywhere from fourth to sixth man on the team. The team won a trophy for first place and he won a trophy also.

"I use Power Bilt golf clubs and I spend four hours practicing golf five to six days out of the week. Golf can be an expensive sport, especially when buying the golf clubs. My average score is now in the high 70's."

"Relatively speaking, golf is a hard sport. It is also a very frustrating and competitive sport, but it does have its advantages. For me, golf is a game that I work very hard at and I can work towards setting goals. I am very competitive most of the time."

"We always felt that it would be fun to hold a dual meet, where the champions from California would compete against the winners at the National Tournament. However, nothing's happened about it this year."

Lang added that, "To a smaller extent, golf involves me with other people. When I play golf there is usually a foursome, so I get to know the people that are on Fresno City's team better. I also get to know the opponents better."

When asked which golf course is his favorite, Lang sighed and said, "I really enjoy playing golf out at Fort Washington's Country Club. In my opinion, San Joaquin Country Club's golf course is the



hardest course for me to play on." His favorite golfer is Jack Nicklaus.

He doesn't like being called just a golfer because one who

plays golf has to do many other things than golf. For instance, Lang really enjoys running, jogging and reading.

Athletic Supporter

CSUF receives slap

by Henry Gutierrez

Well, in this age of scandals and the bad things that happen to other college campuses, CSUF was not left out in the cold. Fresno State was caught in the midst of certain violations that made the football and basketball teams pretty upset. The football team was unintentionally part of a TV commercial, which featured ex-FSU coach Bob Padilla. I wonder if that had anything to do with his release?

The Winter Olympics go on as planned. Oh, C'mon, now that the Games are in the US, why don't we boycott these. The Soviets will be able to set foot in our country, so why can't we go to the USSR. No, we don't want to postpone or cancel our Olympics. Heaven forbid! Let our money-making adventure go down the tubes. No Way.

It seems that we have only our interests in the spotlight, while we are building up our games and downgrading their games. The Winter athletes will get their chance, but the Summer athletes get the shaft. That is some sort of discrimination.

Well enough on the Olympics. I hope that the scene on the home front will make up for the trouble that seems to follow us in the international picture.

On the pro gridiron, the Oakland (?) Raiders are trying to move their playing area down to Los Angeles, but may be blocked by a vote of the other NFL owners. Too bad, Al Davis. If the Raiders do decide to move without the owners' approval, the NFL would scratch the Raiders from the 1980 season.

Rumor also has it that Roger the Dodger (really Roger Staubach) may retire before the beginning of the 1981 football season. Without him, I feel that the Cowboy attack will be lacking in a lot of areas. It's allright I guess, "Hollywood" Henderson, is also rumored to back pleading to coach Landry to "gimme another chance." Too bad, you had your chance.

Give the Olympics back to the athletes. It's sad to have not even a chance to show what you've been trained to do. We NEED the Olympics.



Grapplers ready to compete in Visalia tournament tomorrow

The FCC Ram wrestling team was back in action Saturday, placing 3rd in the League Championships at Modesto.

Three Rams, Frank Scott (150), John Bufford (167), and Robin Greene (177), all placed 1st in their respective weight classes.

Tom Harauntunian, (118) and heavyweight Don Brantley, both came in second in the tournament. Harauntunian lost 11-7 to C.O.S.'s Al Gutierrez, and Brantley was defeated by C.O.S.'s Josh Washington 8-4. C.O.S. incidentally placed first in the tourney.

"There is a National Junior College Wrestling Tournament for all the states, except California," explains assistant wrestling coach Bill Musick. "You see, there are approximately 100 Junior Colleges in all the rest of the U.S., and there are about 90 in California alone. The other schools wouldn't have a chance against us."

Tomorrow, the Ram grapplers will venture down to Visalia to compete in the Regional Tournament. Thirteen schools will be each class will advance to the

State Tourney at Cuesta College in Hayward Feb. 8 & 9th.

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