

Canada assists embassy hostages in successful escape

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

The families of six of the Iranian Embassy staff are having their first good night's sleep in almost four months, because the Canadian Embassy stuck by its friends, even in a troubled time.

When the Embassy was overrun on November 4 of last year, the six showed up at the doors of the Canadian Embassy asking for refuge. It was a very well-kept secret, because the Americans were kept behind locked doors. To have let the public know

that there were Americans there would have been to leave their own Embassy ripe for attack, but that didn't prevent them to offering help to our people. Not since the help of French Troops during the American Revolution has help from another country

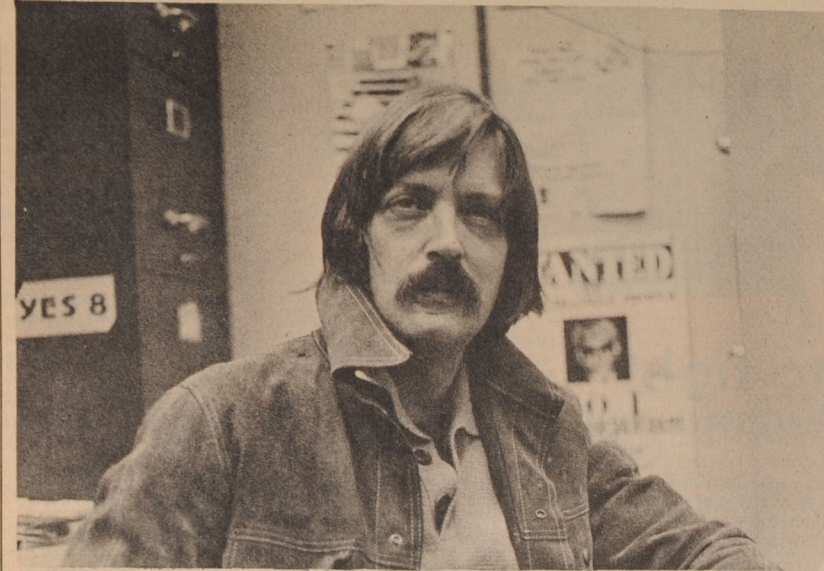
been offered in such a daring manner. And so quietly it happened! The Iranian Foreign Minister, Ghotzbadah, simply said, "I know nothing of this." Poor man. World events seem generally to take him by surprise, and the

students at the Embassy seem determined to make him look like some international Court Jester. But the students knew nothing of it, either. In fact, one of them, when told of the event by newsmen, exclaimed, "That's illegal!"

What are they going to do, sue? All's fair in love and Embassies. I don't know about you, but until further notice, I'm going to wear a Maple Leaf in honor of our ally, Canada. Thank you, Canada!

Class explores the future

Futuristics - Study the present



futuristic instructor Jim Walsh

by Peggy O'Rourke

Where would you like to be in the year 2000? On a cruise to the Virgin Islands? Or on a ship toward the next galaxy?

Instructor Jim Walsh teaches a class in futuristics, and the most common question asked by his students is "When will the future begin?" Walsh replies in a very determined voice: "The future is now. It's not next week, or in the next decade. We are living in the future now."

Our ideas of the future are being molded by popular book such as, "Future Shock," and multimillion dollar movies like "Star Wars." Although these ideas may seem appealing to some, they are not an exact guide to go by. The transitions that are taking place today, such as alternative lifestyles and changes in the economy, are only mild stepping-stones into the future.

"The book '1984' shows us the

power balance between three countries always keeping people at war. We can see that happening now. And already over a hundred projections have rung true," states Walsh.

"I don't interpret the current crises as a death struggle. I see it as a birth struggle of a new civilization emerging from an old one. The biggest hurdle we are trying to overcome is the lineal view of the future. And forearming ourselves, and putting ourselves through stress now, can give us an idea of what the future will be like."

"Sociologists are now trying to relate Einstein's theory of relativity to social relationships. We have gone through gradual change to a very rapid change, which was in the 60's. Now we might go through a convulsive change, which is a total upheaval."

Besides learning Einstein's theory of relativity, the class is

also asked to write their own autobiography for their future. The students project their place of employment, personal relationships, and even the world situation.

"We can't," says Walsh, "study the future by using traditional forms. We can only study ideas about what the world might be like, and studying the future also introduces us into the future. This is very important because if we can't project ourselves to realistic images of the future, then society begins breaking down."

According to Walsh, we are currently living in future shock. It began with individuals emerging from farming communities into industrial cities.

"The class learns techniques in dealing with annihilation. Because we live in such a mobile society, it is not uncommon to have close friends move away. One way in dealing with annihilation is keeping in touch

The Rampage

Fresno City College
Fresno, California



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with old friends. Make things an extension of yourself, bring stability into your life. If you move into a place put your personality into it. Instead of exchanging your car, put decorative gadgets into it," states Walsh.

Utopia, to Jim Walsh is not increasing industrialized cities, but creating separate communities, and establishing town meetings, creating forces that will bring people together.

"We are becoming closer together through telecommunications. Industrialism needs millions of robots, but we are moving away from that. We will create new social systems, and new options will be opened to us."

Who owns the future? Can we as individuals choose what the job market will be? And how will materials be distributed among us?

"Actually, it's all in the hands of corporations, and as I see it, there will be monolithic corporate capitalism, big corporations pulling the strings. We desperately need a guide to technological innovation, but at the same time we shun centralized control," comments Walsh.

Although a heavy responsibility is placed upon corporations, ultimately, it will be the people who dictate the demands for change. And who knows? Maybe we will go back to living in caves and treehouses?

"Thinking about the future can tell us alot about the present" (Kahn and Briggs)



On the air with Sue Delany.

Rock returns to Fresno

by Jeff Krause and Ken Enloe

Starving rockers in the Fresno area received a full-course banquet when KKDJ, 106 FM, went on the air last December.

area was wide open for an album-oriented rock station."

The application for the license was originally filed in 1972. At that time, they had competition with a Spanish station which had filed for the same airspace. Because of this, they had to go through hearings with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., to determine which station would better serve the public need.

According to music director Jeff Ridel, one of the reasons the license granted was that Heusser is the owner and sole stockholder of Pacific Quadracasting. The F.C.C. encourages private ownership of radio stations.

After the license was granted, Wally almost singlehandedly built the station's interior, installing the best equipment available. As Sue Delany puts it,

See KKDJ p. 4

FEATURE

Serving selections ranging from AC-DC to Led Zeppelin, KKDJ has more than filled the void left in Fresno airwaves.

The man most responsible for bringing the station to Fresno is Wally Heusser, president of Pacific Quadracasting (the parent company of the station). Heusser has wanted to own a radio station for as long as he can remember.

When he decided to try to make his dream a reality, he began searching for an open market area. "When I started looking around the Fresno area, I noticed that the majority of stations had a disco-based format. To me, it seemed that the

Hallstone: A memorable teacher

by Christy Dennis

Of the many classes being taught here at Fresno City College, one class in particular, and even a little peculiar, draws many students. That is Mr. Ken Hallstone's Psychology 7 class. And in that class it takes the teacher to give it the sparkle that the students continue to recall throughout their lives.

Remember back in grade school when there was one teacher that you said you'd never forget, and to this day you can still remember that special teacher? Hallstone is one of those teachers.

Hallstone's teaching methods in his psychology 7 class create an atmosphere that most students can relate to. At the same time they are able to retain the material he teaches in his own style.

Hallstone really enjoys teaching and he dares to be an entertainer in the Forum Hall as well as a teacher.

Hallstone's career into teaching psychology didn't begin as he expected. "You won't believe this, but I began as a political science major at Fresno State, and I found that I couldn't stand it."

Hallstone continued, with his infrequent seriousness. "So, it went like this, I had this Biology class that I could use for a psychology major, and I took it."

For 11 years Ken Hallstone has been teaching at FCC, and over the

years his style has been changing. Hallstone comments on his "new" style by saying, "I only used to teach concepts. Now I sneak things in."

The things he's sneaked in are those situations found in reality, and by doing so he uses himself as the "guinea pig." In other words Hallstone gives the students situations that his three-member family deals with everyday.

... he dares to be an entertainer in the Forum Hall ...

The style that Hallstone teaches with may seem offensive to other teachers because, rather than being down to the level of the books, he is the flamboyant type. Hallstone allows his students to understand what is expected of them and forms the material in an understandable way. He is not afraid to be funny.

... "I'm really a jock disguised as a Psychology teacher," ...

"I believe in teaching about myself through honesty," and that he does, which is probably why in addition to being a

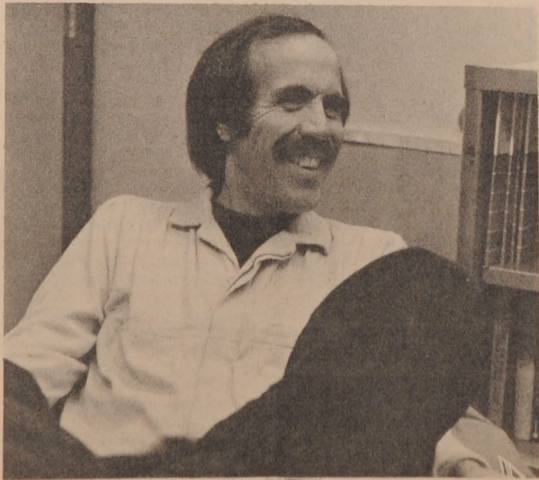
psychology teacher he is a licensed marriage counselor. "I've been a counselor since the fifth grade," confides Hallstone, "because all my friends used to come to me and I would patch things up between them. People have always found it easy to talk to me, so I began to get interested in personal psychology."

Even before Hallstone had any intention of going into teaching he chose to be a jock, a dream that most high school boys hope

for. Hallstone laughs while recalling his once hopeful dream, "I'm really a jock disguised as a Psychology teacher."

His sport was basketball and NBA was the dream. "I refused to believe I was too short. Then at the age of 30 I came to realize I'm Kenny Hallstone."

Now Mr. Kenny Hallstone finds it safe to say, "I'm a helluva tennis player." And his students find him "a helluva teacher," too.



Mr. Ken Hallstone

Roger Jerkovich

inside

Student speaks out against war
—see page 2

Male burlesque show comes to Fresno
—see page 4

Swimmer Rick Dutra ready for a winning season
—see page 6



EDITOR'S NOTE

European viewpoint

Islam a way of life, or culture?

The interaction of these two basic attitudes may determine the degree to which the call of Islam from across the border will affect them, and hence all the Soviet Union, in the years and decades ahead.

If I haven't got cancer by now I'll never get it. I just don't want to know. No one in my family ever had cancer anyway. My husband told me not to worry: I was going to go but I remembered the goldfish needed feeding. It was raining out, and I was a bit sick on the way. I overslept and missed my appointment. Who cares. I don't have a doctor. I missed the bus. The canary got out so I chased it around for hours. I forgot. I had a good day. I had a headache for the first time. The sun was shining. I thought I was going to play golf instead. I'm not sick, ever. I don't have the money right now. If cancer comes I'll be in the stars. I went to the doctor on the wrong day. I went to the wrong doctor's. Maybe that won't make it. It's against my religion. I'm too old. I need to lose a few pounds first. I'm too busy right now. The house would fall apart without me. My father never went to the doctor's and he lived until he was 90. I don't like to think about it. Nothing's wrong with me. The weather is too cold. I'm too young. I'm too old. I'm too old to care. I thought only a stupid person would have to stay home and fix dinner. I never heard of it. My boss wouldn't give me the day off anyway. There was a great sale on linens I couldn't miss. The car had a funny rattle. No one in my family ever had cancer. I'm not afraid of cancer. I

So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.

American Cancer Society

Classified

Lost: Ring with a light blue stone mounted in gold with a mermaid on one side and a fish on the other. Reward to finder. Lost in restroom of girls' locker room Thursday. Call 439-6282

The Rampage Staff



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FCC Presidency is debatable

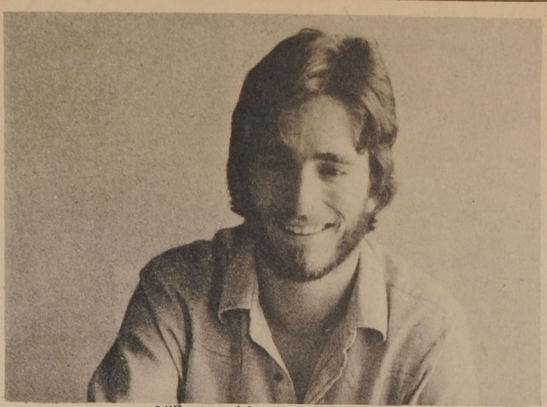
The first two weeks of the semester, the presidency of the student body here at Fresno City College was in question, because of an alleged technical violation of the student constitution on the part of student body president, Jim Sowers.

The out come of the problem turned out to be a short term of suspension in Sowers' presidency.

Due to the fact that he was late in registering, proof of his enrollment did not appear on the computer read out sheet. During this time A.S.B. advisor David Dickie appointed legislative vice president, Tim Sheehan, as acting president.

The situation has righted itself now and Sowers is properly registered.

According to Sowers, "I late registered. Therefore my name did not appear on the computer print out. Dave Dickie, A.S.B. advisor, decided to bring the issue up. Others then picked up on it and the issue ended up in the newspaper."



ASB president Jim Sowers

Jeff Krause

Women encouraged to compete

BERKELEY — A program called EQUALS is having some early success in doing just that — helping young girls become the equals of boys in their mastery of mathematics.

The program aimed at unlocking a major barrier to women's careers was begun in 1977 at the University of California's Lawrence Hall of Science in Berkeley.

"The new effort aims to reverse the poor representation of women in scientific and technical fields," said Nancy Kreinberg, director of mathematics and science education for women at the Hall of Science.

She presented the project's goals and its early "small but important victories" at a recent conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Kreinberg and other panelists noted that a poor background in mathematics is the "critical filter" keeping women from high paying jobs in science and technical fields and even from advanced degrees.

"Working women are concentrated in clerical or service jobs, or work as teachers, nurses or social workers earning approximately 58 percent of the wages earned by working men," she said.

"In 1979, women were 3 percent of the engineers, 3 percent of the architects, 11 percent of the physicians, 15 per-

cent of the life and physical scientists and 83 percent of the elementary school teachers."

Kreinberg said by the time women realize their mistake of not taking adequate mathematics classes they are in college.

"At this point," she said, "it is difficult, if not impossible, to shift from a nonscience to a science major without significantly prolonging the time required to obtain a bachelor's degree."

EQUALS tries to reach girls at the earliest possible ages by educating teachers through a series of five-day-long workshops

female students look ahead to extremely narrow lives," she said.

Teachers list their three major problems as convincing girls of the value of math for their future lives, combatting their lack of confidence and changing the negative attitudes of other teachers, counselors and parents toward girls participating in mathematics.

Kreinberg explained that teachers benefit from sharing their problems as well as their solutions: "It helps them reduce their feelings of frustration and isolation and also pinpoints avail-

'...female students look ahead to extremely narrow lives...'

at the Hall.

Since 1977, Kreinberg said, the program has worked with some 240 educators who reached about 18,000 students in 45 northern California districts. Their classes ranged from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Sessions are set up to look at the mathematics avoidance problem of women, to present new approaches to teaching problem solving in mathematics and to discuss how to encourage the career goals of girls.

"Many teachers tell us that their brightest girls had no intellectual or professional aspirations and that the majority of their

doing, and motivates them to try some new approaches."

During the next year, Kreinberg said that EQUALS will expand to parent education. "We want to help parents do a better job of helping their children learn mathematics and in counseling them about career opportunities," she said.

Kreinberg added that the Hall feels so strongly about the need for and potential use of the program that it recently prepared a handbook to help teachers who can not attend the EQUALS program. EQUALS is funded by the U.S. Office of Education under the Title IV Program.

Election update

JAWS II COMING TO STATE

"Jaws II" is coming to California and it already appears to be heading for star billing on the June 3, 1980, primary-election ballot.

Better known as Jarvis II among legislators, (in honor of its author, Howard Jarvis, who also co-authored the popular Proposition 13 property tax cut bill) it would cut California's personal income tax rates in half. Secretary of State, March Fong Eu, has announced the measure will appear on the ballot as Proposition 9.

A Marvin Field poll shows public support running in favor of a reduction in personal income tax, two to one.

Standard & Poor's national rating service has lowered California's bond rating from triple-A to a double-A rating in view of the imminent passing of the controversial bill.

In addition to the tax cut, Proposition 9 would place limits on increases in the personal income tax rates and would abolish property taxes on

business inventories.

Proposition 13, which passed overwhelmingly in June, 1978, limited property taxes to 1% of the market value and pushed property assessments back to 1975-76 figures.

Labor and educational groups have not organized in opposition to Jarvis II yet, and many elected officials are reluctant to participate in a rerun of the scene when so many politicians predicted economic chaos with the passage and implementation of Proposition 13. A part of the huge deficit resulting from the passage of Proposition 13 was replaced with money from the state's general fund surplus. However, many communities appear to be working on the assumption that, with the passage of Jarvis II, there will not be a surplus to aid local governments and schools.

John T. Hay, Executive Vice President of the California Chamber of Commerce, said that the passage of Proposition 13 and its resulting tax reduction made it

possible for California business to invest in plants and equipment with over 335,000 new jobs created in the private sector.

Mr. Jarvis claims that State's predicted decrease in taxes collected was not nearly as low as anticipated because officials did not consider new revenue generated by increased equipment in private business that he says followed proposition 13.

There are outcries of "devastating" from some leaders when talking about the impact of Proposition 9 on the future quality of life in California. Jarvis II passes on June 3, becomes effective July 1, 1980.

Economic questions of some great importance arise, as well as questions significant to various communities that comprise California society and culture. Next, in interviews with legislators and educational leaders, we will look at those issues, particularly the educational community. [Part I of a two-part series.]

Strike!

Fall classes were delayed at some seven university and college campuses when faculty members went on strike. On another campus, faculty members who threatened to strike, were locked out by the administration.

Chapters of the American Association of University Professors struck the University of Rhode Island, Hofstra University, Union College, and the three campuses of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

One affiliate of the National Education Association struck Washtenaw Community College in Michigan, while another was locked out at the Community College of Delaware county in Pennsylvania.

Negotiations between the universities' regents and unions were concerned mainly with salaries and workloads.

At the University of Rhode Island, the regents offered a 7 percent salary increase. Faculty members at Fairleigh Dickinson were offered 6.2 percent increase in salary with a 25 percent decrease in workload. The faculty members asked for a 10.5 percent increase in salary with a reduction of the workload at the graduate level.

Similar requests for salary increases were made by the faculty members at the other colleges.

President announces job opportunities in fields of science

The President today announced a program of apprenticeships in research laboratories for minority high school students, beginning in the summer of 1980. The program was developed by Jim McIntyre, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Frank Press, director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy, together with Special Assistants to the President Louis Martin and Esteban Torres.

The objectives of this Research Apprenticeship Program are to stimulate broader interest in minority communities in careers in science and engineering and to establish individual working relationships between students and active researchers. The program is designed to strengthen the nation's and the government's efforts to recruit and sustain minority students in science and engineering fields.

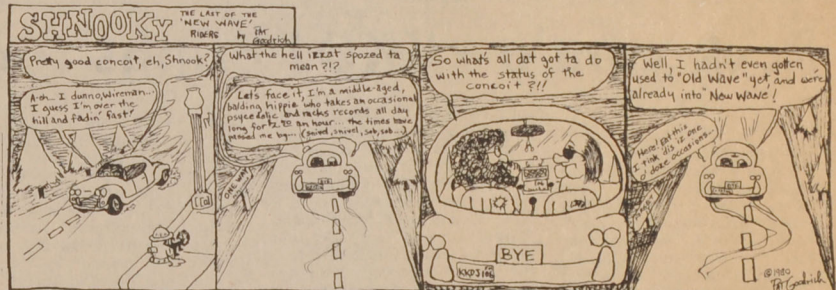
The numerical goal for 1980 is to employ at least 1,000 students in summer jobs through this

program. The goal for subsequent years is 2,000.

Participating agencies are the Department of Defense, the Department of Energy, the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, the Department of Agriculture, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Individual researchers who wish to participate in the program will submit a supplemental request to existing or pending research grants and contracts. The request will state the kinds of work experience which can be offered, the routes through which interested students will be sought in local or other high schools, and the special activities that will be organized to provide educational enrichment beyond the work itself.

The student and the researchers will be expected to submit a brief evaluation of the experience, to guide assessment and expansion of the program.



Micro-News

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Planned Parenthood will present a free program for fathers and their young sons on Sat., Feb. 23, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Sierra Hospital Health Education Center. The program is designed to help fathers and their 10-13 yr. old sons discuss the physical and emotional changes of puberty. A film for young boys called, "Am I Normal?" will also be shown. For reservations to the Father/Son program call Bill Roby at 486-2411.

RUN FOR LIFE AND HEALTH

On Saturday, February 16, 1980, Synanon will be sponsoring a ten kilometer (6.2 miles), Winter Mountain Run. There will be no entry fee, and prizes will be awarded for all ages in both divisions. Their, usual notorious cross country trail run will be changed to a mountain road run because of the unpredictable weather. The race will start at 9am and will be held at the Synanon Air Strip, Badger, CA. Please: no smoking or alcoholic beverages on Synanon property. For information and registration: Michele Gauthier, Synanon Running Club Box 139, Badger, Ca. 93603. (209) 337-2885.

DECA

Fresno City College Distributive Education Clubs of America will be sponsoring a product/service demonstration day on Feb. 6, 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the student lounge. This is a fantastic opportunity for you to see many products demonstrated and receive discounts on certain products provided by these organizations. Representatives from service organizations will be more than happy to answer all your questions and provide you with valuable information. Entrance is located at the north-east door of the student lounge.

WOMEN AND MONEY

Merrill Lynch and The Fresno Commission On The Status Of Women, along with FCC, will be hosting a special seminar for women, presented by women. "You and your money," is a free all-day workshop being held on February 23, 1980, at 10:00 am at Fresno City College. Professional women from a variety of fields will speak. If you have ever had a desire to be financially independent now is the time to act. Call today and reserve your seat. Contact Helen Walsh at 264-9631.

RAPE CRISIS CLASS

Fresno City College, in cooperation with the Rape Counseling Service of Fresno, is offering a Rape Crisis class which starts February 7th. The class will meet from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the California School for Professional Psychology, CSPP is located at 1350 "M" Street.

This course will help the students with specific skills in aiding rape victims and their families. The class will use both lectures and group role-playing, which will help the students understand the needs of the victim and to teach counseling. The strengths and the weaknesses of medical and criminal justice systems through which a rape victim has to move will also be explored.

This course will be useful not only to a paraprofessional counselor but to anyone interested in medical, legal, law enforcement, or educational fields.

JAZZ TALK

The FCC Jazz bands will hold their first Spring concert on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. The performance will feature many outstanding student soloists and a variety of Jazz. There is no admission charge.

Jobs found through classified ads

Campus Digest News Service

If you need help, place an ad in the classified section. Of the 188 companies surveyed by the Bureau of National Affairs Inc., more than 80 percent said they find their professionals and managerial employees through classified ads.

Three-fourths use want ads to recruit sales people, and 70 percent find their office workers through this method. The next best way of finding workers is through employment agencies, which recruit 75 percent of management personnel and 71 percent of the professional and

however, less likely to be employed than "walk-ins", in areas of clerical and service work. Most blue-collar workers are also those who are looking for work on their own.

For recruiting minority workers 33 percent of the companies rate community agencies as best, percent cited employee referrals, and 20 percent listed employment agencies.

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Concert Review

The Hatchet comes down in Fresno

by Carrie Pettitt

Fresno's thirst for hard, down-to-earth rock and roll was satisfied on the night of January 29th, in Fresno's beautiful acoustically sound Warnor's Theater. The return of the southern rock group, Molly Hatchet, to our fair city was a sell-out and the fans couldn't have been more pleased.

With great deliberation and devotion the six-man, Florida

based group, who took their name from a 17th century axe murderess, gave it their best that night in Fresno's favorite concert hall.

The evening was totally set aside from new wave rock, except for the supporting act, Cristar, who came off a little too punk. Cristar gave it their best, too, but until they change costumes they will always be termed as "Spandex Rockers."

In the past, Hatchet has been

compared with the late Lynnard Skynard Band. It's true Danny Joe Baker's down, and definitely dirty, whiskey drawl has some resemblance to that of the late Ronnie VanZant's, but I don't think the band is trying to copy Skynard.

On stage the band gives the impression they just stepped out of a barroom brawl...and they were the ones who won. The group's music is a combination of Dixie and Skynard mixed with a

good heavy metal sound.

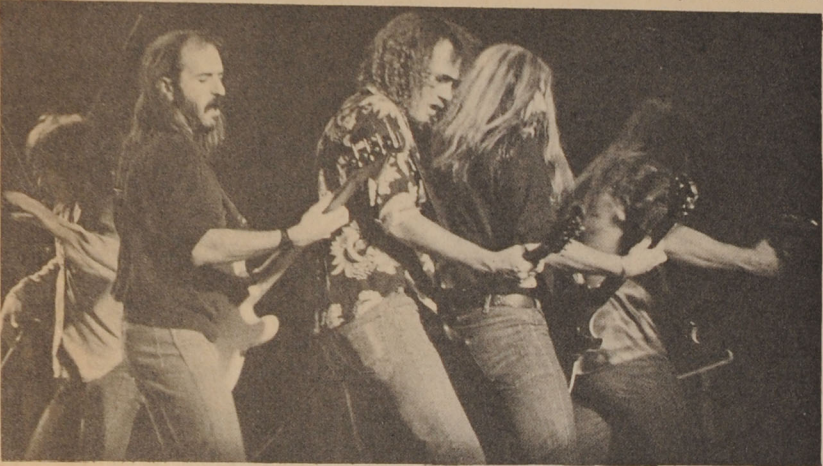
Through the early years of playing in Jacksonville bars, the band developed sort of a radical reputation, a little on the rowdy side to say the least.

I feel the band has been a victim of its own image, for behind their gruff exterior lies six ambitious rock and roll hearts anxious to give their fans 110% every performance.

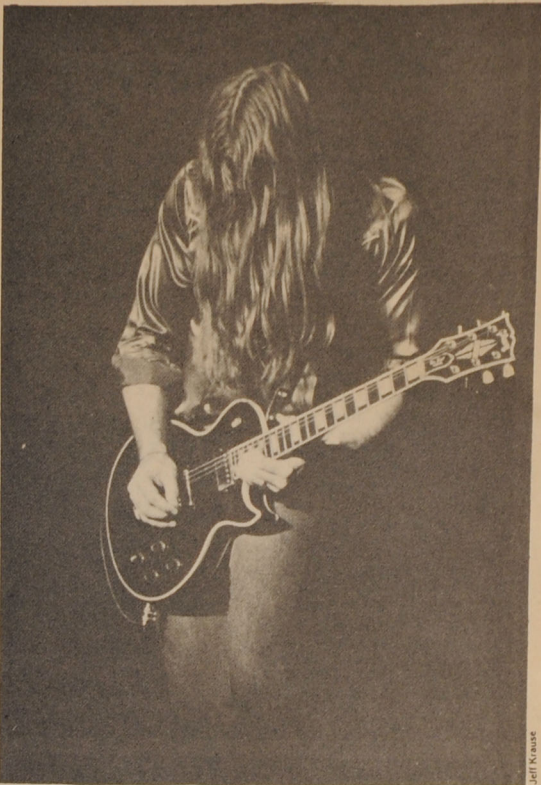
Molly Hatchet consists of guitarists David Hlubek, Duane Rolland, Steve Holland; bass player, Banner Thomas; singer, Danny Joe Brown; and drummer, Bruce Crump.

Molly Hatchet's efforts in recording have been a successful venture. Their latest disk, "Flirting with Disaster," is not a masterpiece, but it is a great collection of well-correlated material that is well worth the gas and money to go out and buy it. Sit back, relax with a friend and decide which cuts you like the best. The title track is real hot, and "Let the Good Times Roll" deserves an honorable mention also.

In conclusion, the return of southern rock to Fresno was welcomed with open arms and hearts and the Warnor's Theater was the perfect place for the homecoming. I've never seen a crowd so enthusiastic, but thanks to Avalon Attractions and KKDJ the crowd left the theater that night with ears ringing and full of good spirits.



Molly Hatchet brings back southern rock and roll to Fresno area concert goers.



David Hlubek jams during recent Molly Hatchet concert

Women scream for more at all male show

By Monique Evanski

As the song goes, "Oh, yes it's ladies night and the feeling's right." This is a popular theme at Birdie McTwee's Pawn Shop and Social Club every Tuesday and Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

This is the place to see an all male burlesque show. The show consists of six attractive men with very muscular features, who leave the ladies in the audience screaming for more.

"Most of the women come to see what this show is all about because of all the negative responses," said David Johnson, one of the male dancers.

Johnson appears as a regular in the show and also is the

promoter for the group. He really enjoys what he is doing and looks forward to future performances.

So far all the shows have been very successful, packing over 300 women per night. The show is tailored for women between the ages of 21-81.

There were times, especially in the beginning, when McTwee's had to turn the crowd away due to the fact that the show had sold out.

Each dancer has his own theme, which they strip to. Once stripped, their costumes consist of a small bikini brief with sequins attached.

Cartwheels, backbends and leg splits were among the acrobatics used in the show. One young woman commented, "It's more of a theatrical production rather

than just a striptease show."

Another woman said, "This is a clean show and fun to see. I came here because I was curious to see what the show was all about."

As far as the men's reactions to the show, one man remarked, "I don't have enough nerve to do something like that."

The show was choreographed by Tom Brown and produced by Mike Seal. Before they put the show together they would screen all the men, looking for a male who could dance, had good body features and a willingness to cooperate when trying out as a burlesque dancer.

Mike Bridge, one of McTwee's newest dancers said, "I was nervous the first time out and my eyes seemed to be as big as silver dollars. The people who I work

with are super because all the cast members help each other out."

Bridge came out to the floor in a business suit "taking it off" slowly piece by piece keeping the women in suspense."

Another performer, Jeff Marchant, dressed as the FTD floristman, skated on to the floor, appearing with a silver finish all over his body. Marchant heard about the burlesque show and decided to give it a try. Now he is working at McTwee's and is also working full-time as a bartender in Visalia.

"We don't want to offend anyone," stated Steve Anderson, owner of Birdie McTwee's. "We don't want the men to strip all the way, we want to keep it a classy show."

Rock cont'd - KKDJ brings rock alive

Cont'd from p.1

"Our equipment is so damn good! This man (Heusser) did not even cut one corner."

Once the station construction was almost completed, Wally began looking for the people to man it with. After reviewing several applicants, he decided on Dean Oppermann as program director.

Dean began soliciting demo tapes and resumes from DJ's. This process took about three weeks, partially due to the fact that they were swamped in applications.

Dean said they purposely avoided hiring people from other stations in Fresno because he wanted to have new voices on the air. The only exception to this was the hiring of Joe Collins ("Space Cadet"), who has been in local radio for over 10 years.

As the station readied itself for its debut on Dec. 8, rumors were spreading like wildfire about "this great new rock station, man!" When Wally ran transmitter tests, people heard them and began calling the station a week before they were supposed to go on the air.

According to Sue, they became an overnight sensation without doing any publicity at all. "People were calling us weeks ahead of time, asking 'Where are you guys?' We're not even on the air, yet. Hang in there!"

The response has been nothing but good. We've got a lot of insane people running around going wild, and that's real good. It's making us feel really welcome.

Much of their format is based around listeners' requests. Although they can't play every

song asked for, the jocks try to fit in as many as possible. Sue said that she tries to fit the requests in with what she wants to play.

Joe Collins also tries to cater to his callers' requests, up to a point. That point he defines as the Nuds. "Nuds are the one percent of the callers who feel that this is a juke-box. Ninety-nine percent of the callers I get are beautiful people, but there's that one percent..."

When asked about their ratings, Jeff Ridel said the station was doing amazingly well for the

short time they've been on the air. Dean Oppermann said that he had expected to start with a small cult following, and gradually work their way up. Wally Heusser said that it's possible that they could be as high as first or second, and not know it. "And this is only after six weeks!"

The station is currently working with Avalon Attractions promoting concerts in Fresno. So far, they've brought us Molly Hatchet, The Beat, and the upcoming Z.Z. Top show. They are working on the J. Geils Band,

The Talking Heads, and Tom Johnston.

When they were still setting up, a few of the station directors from other local stations told Dean and Wally that Fresno could not handle rock 'n roll, that Fresno loved disco too much. He found out that this wasn't exactly true. "They want rock and that's what they're going to get."

To put it another way, Joe Collins summed up his feelings about the station this way: "They've really done it right!"

New Club

Vets revive dormant club

by Brad Bartram

ATTENTION VETERANS! A club is forming on campus which will be designed exclusively for YOU, and it needs members.

Twenty-six year old Woody DeMoure is spearheading the drive to reactivate the currently dormant Veteran's Club. With the help of our V.A. Representative on campus, Daniel Cruz, and Mike Bonit, DeMoure hopes to restart what used to be the biggest and most active club on campus.

Cruz, who has been the V.A. Rep here since 1974, recalls what it was like when he was a member of the original Vets Club, in its heyday.

The Veterans Club all used to go out together and do things. We even used to have the canon,

which we'd shoot off at football games and the like. We used to just have a real good time together."

"Together" seems to be the key to that statement. When Cruz was a student in 69-71, people enjoyed participating in things. That, as we all know, is not the case anymore, however. A lack of interest on the part of the Veteran student closed down the clubs doors.

There are 1,385 veterans in attendance at F.C.C. this semester. Cruz says that "The Veteran's Club will be designed not only to establish activities for the veteran, but to act in an advisory capacity as well. We will be there to help the veteran in choosing classes that are relevant to their particular major. Veterans should join the club because there are lots of activities

at school besides homework. We've got to get out the word."

Indeed, for if not enough veterans show an interest, the club will never get reactivated. The ones who lose then will be the ones on campus who are interested, who do give a damn, who would like to make this campus a little more than a high school with ashtrays. It's easy to complain about school, but why don't you DO something to change it. If the Veterans Club does not succeed, then that will truly be tragic, not simply because the V.C. failed, but because the student body failed the test of caring.

Cruz sums it up simply, "The success of this club is entirely in the hands of the veteran students. If it fails, at least we tried."

Contact Daniel Cruz in the Vet's Office, or call Woody, 222-5111 or Mike at 222-0537.

POETRY

ELK RIVER VALLEY, COLORADO

Route County Highway 129

The road up the valley is sore with scabby patches that can't be healed, even in summer. We drove it with pity.

Incidents of Passage

The Elk gathers herself together from the north end of the valley, runs for muscle, runs for joy and grows fleshy, tempting men who snare her, tangle her feet and throw her on her side. They cut her velvet hide with speeding boats and breed her to fish. She is sly and waits for them to sleep, is strong and escapes their dam, crashes down the canyon terrified and angry. When the land beneath her flattens she slows to a trot and begins to laugh.

by Grace Longenecker

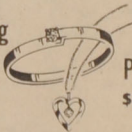
I am very pleased by the interest in poetry by some of our readers and would like to encourage more student poems to be submitted for publication. All entries will be considered. Poems should be submitted to the Rampage Office SC-211 or other arrangements could be made by calling 251-6456.

Sevag Yaralian
Poetry Editor

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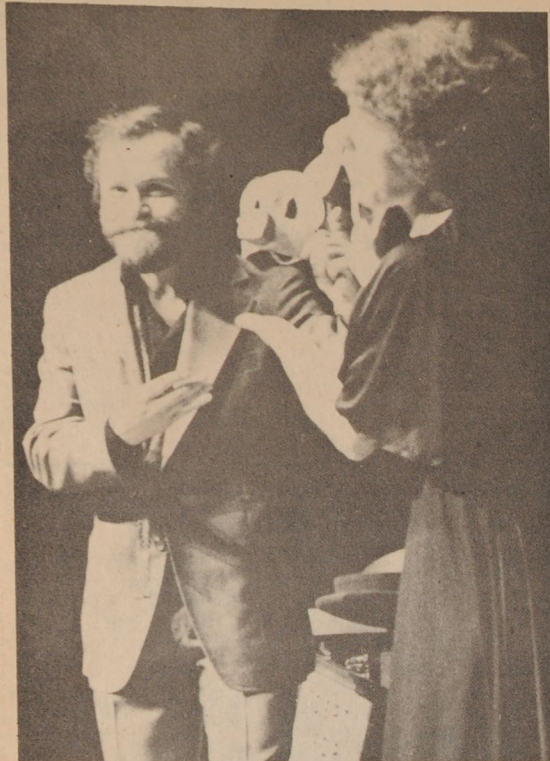
FASHION FAIR

Plea for other dissidents

'Refuseniks' receive ovation at Northwest

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

"A very moving performance" was the way one of the spectators described the presentation of the play "The Refuseniks," which was performed last Saturday night at Northwest Baptist Church by two Soviet Jewish actors, Olga and Yevgeny Kozhevnikov.



Olga and Yevgeny Kozhevnikov

criminal offense.

The play is a dramatization of Yevgeny's struggle to win permission to leave the Soviet Union. Each of the scenes depicts him trying various officials for approval, talk in the synagogue, being followed by the KGB, and other situations.

In each one, he plays a very timid form of himself, while Olga portrayed the various characters he had to deal with. Their unique style of exaggerated movement and speech, coupled with her ability to make the audience believe that that petite lady up there onstage in a black satin dress is really a Russian Immigration officer, or tour guide, or KGB agent, both thrilled and moved the audience at the same time.

In between scenes during the performance, the Kozhevnikovs donned clown masks for an exaggerated version of the previous scene. In one of these, after the meek Yevgeny had been laughed out of the Visa office, Olga was the sad clown trying to leave and he was the Soviet clown commenting a game show.

The game was simple. Both put a dollar into a hat and the first one to say "no" lost their dollar. He asked her if she had ever played the game before, and she said no. She lost. He offered her double or nothing, and then asked her if she would like to be denied an exit visa. Again the reply expected, and again she loses.

He gives her one more chance to win, but ups the stakes to ten dollars.

This time, in one of the more memorable scenes of the evening, he holds out a piece of paper and tells it her that this is the long-awaited visa. While she looks on, horrified, he begins to tear it to pieces. Her desperate cries of "No! No!" bring expected results. The comedy in the play, as shown by this scene, have a deep underlying sense of despair, as Yevgeny attested to.

"It's a difficult decision to leave the country where you were born, where you have a job, where your family and friends are," he says in the play.

They recounted the visits of American and British Jews, stating that "your friendship is our hope." The Kozhevnikovs especially feel this way, because it was the telegrams, letters, and petitions of American Jews that prompted Senator Edward Kennedy to discuss their release personally with Communist Party General Leonid Brezhnev, who gave his permission for them to leave the country late in 1978.

They left on December 19 of that year, which happened to be Brezhnev's 72nd birthday. "We thought we would give him a present by leaving the country on his birthday," said Yevgeny.

They moved out and went to Israel for three months, then performed the play in Paris, London, and the United States travelling with their eight-year old son Anton, whom Olga describes as a "hooligan."

The Kozhevnikovs surprised most of the guests at the reception with their grasp of English, which they have only been learning for a month. "We learn it through the play," says Yevgeny. In fact, one of the many songs in the play was one that they said had been taught to them by visiting American Jews when they were in Moscow: "Oh, Susanna."

The audience laughed when Olga put on a red-white-and-blue hat during the song.

The play was sponsored by the Fresno Committee for Soviet Jewry. The proceeds will go to the settlement of another Soviet Jewish family, the Agouf family, who just arrived in the U.S. three weeks ago. Isak, the father, was a Machine parts designer before he left, and his wife Raisa was a teacher. Their sixteen-year-old daughter, Neli, goes to Fresno



Ken Enloe

The Kozhevnikovs as seen during recent performance at Northwest Baptist Church

High School.

The play was dedicated to Benjamin Bogomolny, who has been a refusenik for fourteen years. They ask especially for the help of Fresno City College students, who can help by writing letters of encouragement to Bogomolny and his wife Tatiana at their Moscow apartment:

Pereulok Vypolzov 6, Apt. 43 Moscow, RSFSR, USSR.

At the end of the play, the Kozhevnikovs tried to express their feelings of many of the 3 million Soviet Jews, when they say, "No one can walk our paths. If we do not walk them, our children will."

Poetry Review

Sights and Sounds of the Valley

Last fall, the Fresno Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters sponsored a city wide poetry contest offering a total of \$150 to the winners. FCC English teacher, Mr. Robert Blanchard and former Fresno High School English teacher Roberta Seibert co-chaired the event which centered around the theme "The Sights and Sounds of Fresno and the Valley." The event was divided into two divisions, juniors 15-18 and seniors 19-25.

Along with Mr. Dwayne Rail, instructor at FCC, Seibert and Blanchard awarded the \$100 prize in the senior division to Robert Vasquez, who swept the event with three poems, "Cement Mason," "Madera," and "2454 S. Poppy." The majority of Vasquez' poems are drawn from life in the San Joaquin Valley. He derives most of his images from a strong ethnic background, using his family and cultural experiences as a backdrop. No prizes were awarded in the junior division due to a lack in excellence.

CEMENT MASON

He stoops with a trowel and gauge to smooth and level cement walks, for the workers to kick and rage at the square-ended thumbprint blocks.

He sweats in the valley cold as the forms brace the moist mud, while the mix freezes to hold within the two-by-four studs.

He pours the curbs and gutters that breed the mosquito pits, where sparrows bathe and flutter in streams of oil, gas and spit.

And when he comes home at night with the gray dust in his pants, he reads by the kitchen light mail addressed to Occupant.

— Robert Vasquez

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did you know?

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

DID YOU KNOW that the father of President Harry Truman, when he was young, wanted nothing more than to become by profession a mule trader?

Beneath the wing of the common housefly is a small doorknob-shaped organ called the halter. When the fly flies, the halter beats up and down thousands of times like a tiny gyroscope, helping the little critter keep its balance. So important is this organ to flight that if it is removed, the housefly will no longer be capable of flight and will remain grounded until death.

All right, all you history people, see how many of the ancient world's wonders you got right: The Pyramids of Egypt, the only ones that survive to the present day; the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, of which there is no trace left; The Statue of Zeus at Olympia, which was destroyed in war; The Temple of Artemis at the city of Ephesus, destroyed by Goths; the Tomb of Mausolus, King of Caris, levelled by an earthquake; The Colossus of Rhodes, cut up and carried off by marauding Saracens in 656

A.D.; and finally, the lighthouse on the Island of Pharos at Alexandria, which succumbed to an earthquake in 1375, after standing for more than 1100 years. Most people get only three right, so if you got more than that, pat yourself on the back.

Every time it rains one inch of rainfall on one acre of land, the weight of the earth increases by a little less than a quarter of a million pounds!

Canada, by history the most cooperative ally the United States has ever had, spends almost nothing on National Defense. Why should they, when they're sitting right on top of one of the world's great superpowers?

Can anyone out there account for the fact that more countries of Germanic origin have disappeared from the map in the past century or so than countries with any other national background? Danzig, Bohemia, and Prussia, come to mind immediately.

More people in the United States arrive at the hospital for minor treatment of accidents in the bathroom than any other room in the house, including the garage.

Many people know that horses sleep standing up, and

that sharks generally don't sleep at all, but many people

don't realize that bats are the mammals that sleep upside down the most.

The largest flower in the world is found in Malaysia and Indonesia and called the Rafflesia. It measures right around one meter, on the average.

Now here comes the answer to last week's question: In 1917 the United States bought the Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25 million.

And this week's quizzition: On the flag of Saudi Arabia appear some words in Arabic, one of the few flags in the world with writing on it. What do the words mean? (No fair asking an Arab.)

NOTE TO READERS: I am taking suggestions from readers for items to go in the column. As soon as there are enough, all of the suggestions will appear in a special Reader's column, along with the name of the donor. Please write down your contribution, along with your name, and bring it to the Rampage office above the bookstore, and as many as you please.

And what do YOU know that's interesting?

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Athletic Supporter

Boxers highlight world "fighting"

by Henry Gutierrez

Boy! What a situation! Has the world gone to pot (no pun intended)? Why don't we just kick those stinking Roosies out of our backyard next week (the Winter Olympics)? If we had enough gall and strength I think that we ought to cancel the Winter Games also. With the possibility of going to war with Russia a possibility, our government should expel those Commie athletes. We aren't going to their house, so let's not let them in ours.

The NBA All-Star game last Sunday was perhaps one of the closest games in recent times with Larry Bird's clutch points and the all around play of George Gervin, "the Iceman." Gervin was named MVP of the contest for this 34 point effort.

In reading a little on the CSUF, FSU or whatever they want to call it this year, situation, they supposedly can forfeit their last league game and still play in the PCAA tourney. Or something like that. Well only the Bulldogs will be able to make or break their basketball season.

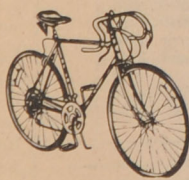
With all the world fighting, the boxing world should oddly enough be on the spotlight this past weekend, with Larry Holmes defending his half of the heavyweight crown and a superb fight by Danny Lopez and a 21 year old named Sanchez from Mexico being televised.

Sanchez completely dominated the fight and scored an upset of Lopez, considered to be one of the better boxers around, in a TKO of the champ. The former champ was peppered throughout the fight and was in trouble and the referee stopped the bout when Sanchez had the scrappy Lopez almost on the canvas. For those who had a chance to view, it was one hell of a fight.

Has FSU's sports program gone down the tubes? With the football team getting in trouble and now the basketball team in the wrong, one can only hope the track and baseball teams keep their noses clean.

Didja hear the one where the Super Bowl would be on January 30 in 1982. Why don't we just play football all year long? With so much emphasis on pro sports, I feel the amateur has gotten the raw deal on this issue. The only outlet for the amateur has been taken away for another four years. There has to be a point of giving them a break.

If there is any doubt on the Russians causing trouble in Afghanistan, we should remember Vietnam.

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Underdog makes a big splash

Rick Dutra an athlete with ambition

by Shelley Jeffers

The Fresno City College swim team seems to be looking forward to a fantastic season this year. Could it be because of newcomer Rick Dutra?

Rick thinks of himself as an underdog. He knows he may not be the fastest swimmer on the team, but he has the quality and style to make him a winner.

The 6'0" tall, 165 lb. sophomore, said although this is his first year swimming for the Rams, he swam for 3 years on Sanger High's team. He went out

for swimming so he would stay in shape for the water-polo team, which he played for 4 years in high school and one year with FCC.

He has always been active in swimming. During the summer he was a lifeguard and swimming instructor for the Sanger Community Center.

Rick says he likes to stay active, instead of sitting around watching T.V. As water-polo buddy Rick Katen remarked, "It keeps him off the streets."

Rick had a setback this season. A few weeks before swim practice

was to start, Rick was being the underdog hero, trying to keep an intoxicated friend from leaving alone. As he was carrying him back to the house he fell on the curb. The friend fell on him and broke Rick's leg. Consequently he didn't get in much pre-season practice.

Rick felt the beginning of the season didn't look too promising, but after the first few weeks some more seasoned swimmers came out for practice and now things are shaping up.

Rick remarked, "Stephens is a unique coach. Many times he surprises us with his different approaches to team swimming."

Rick's lane in practice is known as the depth group, one of his greater assets in swimming.

"Practice can be very repetitious," he says "because all we do is swim laps (although squirt fights can be fun)." Coach Stephens tries to break up the monotony with a surprise drill.

Other activities that interest Rick are skiing, backpacking, camping, going to the ocean and playing frisbee on the beach (another great talent of his he said) and hot-tubbing with friends. His major at FCC is

business administration and his school work is coming along fair.

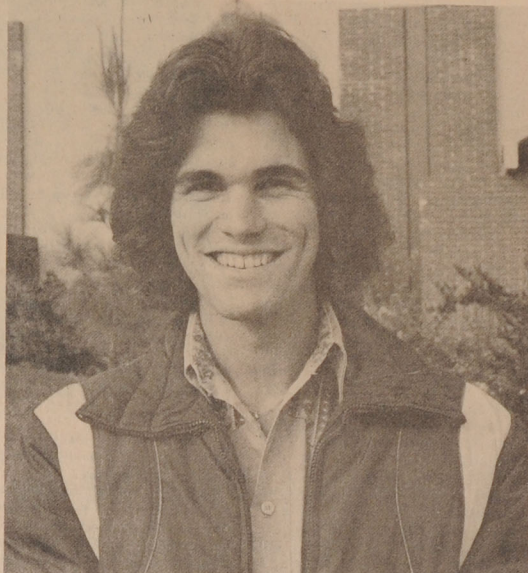
"Swimming is a very unique sport, in the fact that you're on a team, but when you're out there in a swimming event it becomes a very individual thing," remarked Rick.

He likes swim meets because there is a lot of team spirit and it makes them feel very close to one another.

Their first swim meet of this season will be on Saturday, February 16th, the "Nor-Cal Relays." It will be in Diablo Valley so the team will leave on Friday night and come back Saturday night. Rick said relays are a lot of fun, because there is more team effort and you really get to work together.

Rick seems to be a very good swimmer. He has endurance and he's a good team leader. His personality is a bit abnormal, but he confided that chlorine may have affected his brain.

"Rick is a dedicated swimmer and is enjoyed on the team because of working habits conducive to receiving coaching and applying it. I enjoy Rick as a person very much," said his Coach Gene Stephens.



Rick Dutra, who graduated from Sanger High, is looking forward to a promising season as a member of the Ram team.

Injured grapplers finish seventh

Coach Al Kiddy's Ram wrestling team had a bad day Saturday in the North-Central Regionals, placing 7th in the meet and qualifying only two wrestlers for the state meet today and tomorrow at Hayward.

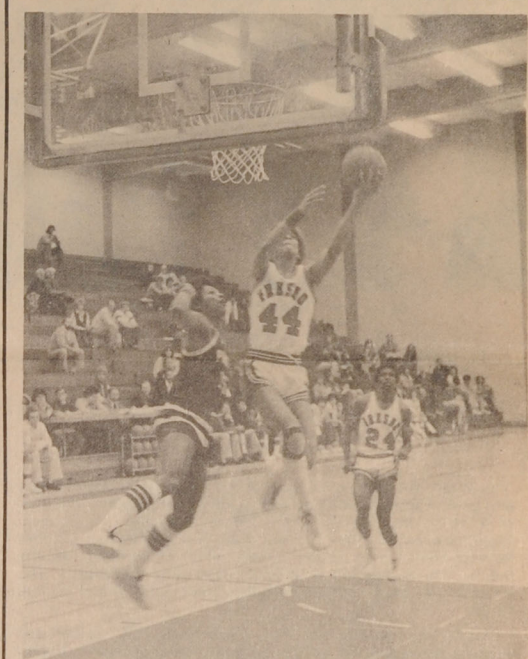
The Ram's troubles started early when three men were out due to injuries. Larry Kaprielian (134) was out with neck and back problems, Buff Estrada (126) with an injured leg, and Forrest Scott (190) with a bad shoulder.

158-pound Frankie Scott

placed 4th in the tourney, losing to Alan Thacker of Sierra, 15-11. Robin Greene (177) came in 3rd in his class, defeating Richard Lawellin of Delta by forfeit. Both are going to Hayward.

Home team C.O.S. did exceptionally well, qualifying seven wrestlers for the state meet and capturing 1st place in the tournament. The C.O.S. Giants were rated Number 1 in the state, and now loom as one of the favorites, at the state meet.

Good luck, fellas.



Ram men lost to Modesto JC last Wednesday during a Valley Conference match

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