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# Rampage

## Chiropractic Public Opinion Is Changing

by Jennifer Flint

"A therapeutic system based on the premise that disease is caused by interference with nerve function, the method being to restore normal condition by adjusting the segments of the spinal column."

This is the dictionary definition of chiropractic. To chiropractor Dr. Kriste Sanders there is much more to this controversial field than those stark dictionary words.

"Chiropractic is total health. That's the way I like to look at it," said the soft-spoken Sanders who has been a practicing chiropractor for just over a year.

While a large part of the public is wary of the word chiropractic, Sanders doesn't understand the misconceptions people have. She was raised with chiropractic—her father has practiced in Fresno for over thirty years.

"It was something we grew up with," she explained. Sanders believes the people who haven't tried chiropractic treatment are just too scared.

"The patients we get really believe in us. They're usually 'medical outcasts'. They've been to the neurologists and the orthopedic specialists, been given drugs, and told there's nothing that can be done. They come to us and we get them well."

Sanders knows the "medical doctors are wonderful for traumatic accidents and severe bleeding," but believes chiropractic has its place too.

As far as job-related injuries—lifting and falling—and injuries sustained in car accidents, "these are very real things that chiropractic does a lot for," Sanders said.

In addition to treatment of adjustable injuries, Sanders pays attention to nutrition and the everyday-living tensions of her patients.

"Most of the people who come into our office are under enormous amounts of stress. We talk to them about their level of stress and what they can do to change it and perhaps rearrange their lifestyle to alleviate some of it."

Though no day is typical, Sanders gave a sample of what her days consist of.

She sees 12-15 patients a day, spending 30 minutes with each after they have spent 40 minutes in physical therapy.

Physical therapy is used to loosen up the muscles before trying to adjust the bone.

"In chiropractic we believe that if you work on the muscles, do lots of muscle work, the bone that we adjust will stay in place. If the muscles are tight and you go ahead and adjust the bone, the muscle will pull the bone right out of place again," Sanders explained.

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## Former ASB President

# Grant Marcus Arrested

Last year's associated student body president was arrested by campus police on the FCC campus Monday afternoon.

According to FCC's Chief of Police Kenneth Shrum, the former ASB president Grant Marcus was arrested for failure to appear on a traffic warrant.

Marcus was originally charged with running a stop sign, failure to have a driver's license in his possession, and failure to have a vehicle registration.

Shrum said campus police had known of the Marcus warrant for several weeks, but they thought he was a student at Fresno State University.



Rams Win!—The Bulldogs of San Mateo were taken to the cleaners in 20-7 mudbath at Ratcliffe Stadium last Saturday.

Rampage/Terry Pierson

## College Board initiates energy savings

by Delight E. Blackman

The State Center Community College District Board of Trustees is taking steps to implement Phases III and IV of the District's energy conservation program.

This implementation was due to the rising utility rate and the drastic cutbacks in the budget for 1982-83.

Richard L. Cleland of the Fresno City College Business Office stated that the college utilities budget has gone from approximately \$220,000 to \$900,000 over a ten year period, an increase of 450 percent. Cleland has outlined possible immediate action for the maintenance staff at FCC to reduce energy consumption on campus as follows:

1. Secure electric power on drinking fountains (elimination of refrigerated water).

2. Secure ornamental (mall) fountains, leaving the filters in operation.

3. Secure hot water in restrooms whenever practicable.

4. Reduce water consumption.

5. Deactivate interior bulbs and ballasts where feasible.

6. Clean refrigerator coils where needed.

7. Install appropriate controls on tennis and handball court lights.

8. Expedite repair of day-burned outside lights.

9. Secure boiler and hot water heater pilot lights in summer wherever practicable.

The Energy Conservation program will also entail the systematic conversion of the energy control system to a centralized control center. Servi-Tech Controls of Fresno has been contracted to undertake the conversion job.

and tried to leave on his bicycle.

According to Marcus the officer then "grabbed me off my bike and put a police hold on me."

"There is no way I did any harm to that guy."

Marcus said the officer already had a cut in his leg.

He said he thought the cut in the officer's leg was three to four days old.

Marcus said he knew there was a warrant for his arrest, but he felt the campus police have no authority in civil matters.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Marcus, "I didn't do anything wrong."

## ASB Dance

by Rick Walden

Well, you missed it, and you missed a good one. In case you hadn't heard, there was an Associated Student Body sponsored dance in the cafeteria Saturday night featuring Inside Straight and The Clams.

If you went to the football game before the dance, you missed most of Inside Straight. They played technically flawless heavy metal, but got a decidedly cool reaction from the audience.

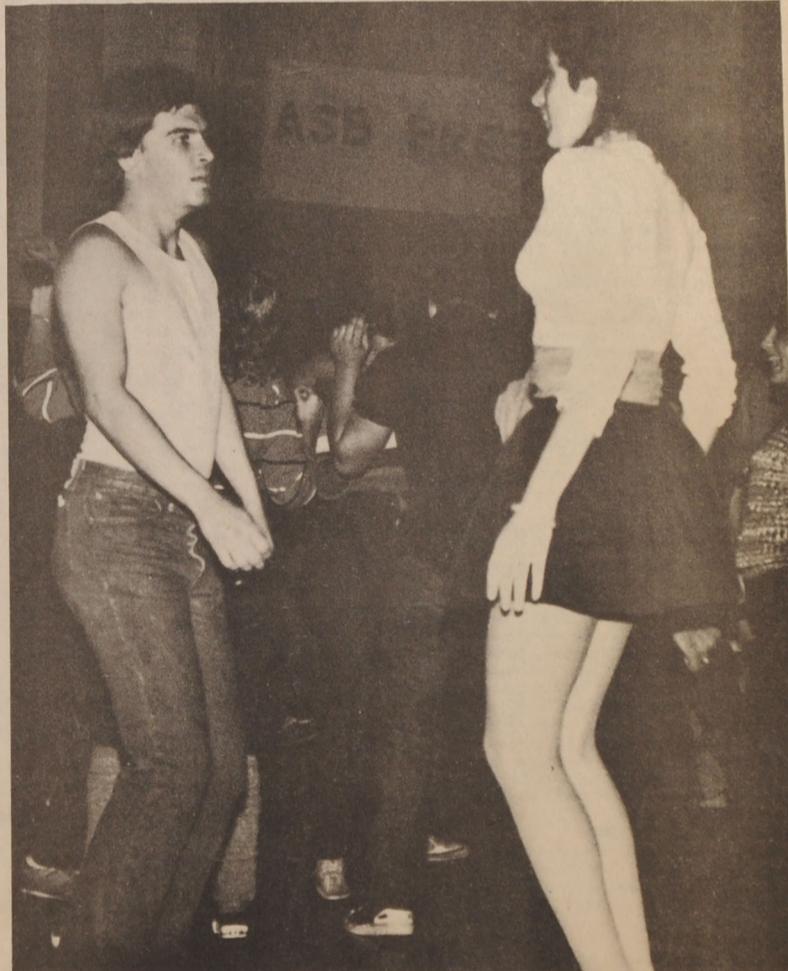
After what seemed an interminable 40 minutes of listening to pre-recorded polka music; the lights came down, a hush descended over the crowd, and the Clams slammed into action.

The Clams, consisting of George Rotalo, lead vocals; Jim Carter, rhythm guitar and vocals; Tony Negrete, lead guitar; Jeff Wilkins on drums; and newcomer Ian Reed, (formerly from Hot Action) on bass; have been making an impression on the local music scene for several years now.

Impressive they were. Dancers were on the floor almost before the first guitar note was hit. By the second song, the dance floor was filled with jumping, twisting, sweating bodies, and there they remained through most of the night.

The Clams sound is comprised of a skillful blend of oldies and originals. They have been blending and changing their sound for a number of years, starting way back when they were billed as Blackmoor. Since then, they have changed bass players, written a prodigious number of originals, and generally honed their act to a razor-sharp performance.

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Rampage/Terry Pierson

Dance Till You Drop—Students enjoy themselves at A.S.B. dance.



## Monaco's Princess Grace: 1929-1982 The Fairytale Comes To An End

by Delight E. Blackman

The hilly, old section of Monaco, called Monaco Ville "the Rock", overlooking the blue Mediterranean, was silent, wreathed in black.

The steep hillsides echoed with the "Kyrie Eleison" of the Gregorian chants of choir boys. The usually bustling port section, La Condamme, and the residential and commercial areas of Monte Carlo were all quiet, a rare and unusual thing.

And with good reason. On Saturday, September 18, 1982, at the Cathedral of Saint Nicholas, representatives of the international community and the citizens of Monaco watched and wept as their Princess came home for the last time.

Grace Patricia Kelly had made herself indispensable to her adopted country of Monaco since 1956. She willingly gave up a promising and lucrative film career, including an Academy Award for the 1956 film *The Country Girl*, with Bing Crosby. Her cool serene stage presence made her a valuable asset to directors such as Alfred Hitchcock, and her partners in her films included Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, and other notables in Hollywood.

In 1956 she left the United States to marry Prince Rainier III of Monaco, a tiny principality on the Mediterranean coast. There were those both in the United States and in Monaco who doubted the feasibility of their union.

But Grace soon put their doubts to rest. She linked herself to the Prince and to the goodwill of his kingdom,

and her active participation in international and local charities won her a reputation of caring and integrity.

Her Philadelphia family has always had a reputation for rising to the occasion. A grandfather of the Kellys was denied membership to an exclusive men's club because he had purportedly laid bricks for a living and was therefore not considered a gentleman.

However, by the time Grace was a child in the 1930's, the Kelly family had embedded itself in the mainstream of Philadelphia society as one of the oldest and finest families in the city. And Grace exhibited her own ability to adapt all during her lifetime, whether it was working on one of her films, or playing apparently the most highly acclaimed role of all: Princess of Monaco, wife, and mother.

Grace and Rainier had three children: Caroline, Albert (the Grimaldi heir to the throne and thereby assuring the country of Monaco it will be independent with a direct male heir to prevent French rule), and Stephanie, who is still in the hospital recovering from injuries suffered in the car crash that involved both herself and her mother.

Monaco was shocked by the news of the tragedy, and understandably, there were some discrepancies uncovered. The actual accident occurred on French ground, yet French authorities apparently never participated in the investigation. Princess Grace's injuries were first described as serious but not life threatening.

Princess Grace had been good for her royal husband and her beloved Monaco. Together the royal couple led the tiny country through some difficult times.

When Rainier first inherited the throne from his grandfather in 1949, the post-war economy was shaky. It was Rainier who was so successful, during the subse-

quent years, in enticing foreign business concerns to establish headquarters in Monaco and enjoy the freedom from income tax, while providing employment for the inhabitants.

Rainier was also responsible for successful negotiations over customs revenues with the French government, plus the discreet handling of the lucrative casino at Monte Carlo. The casino had been the source of dispute, as the major stockholder was Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

In 1967, however, the casino was made a property of the local government, and now provides about three percent of the income to the government. These were no mean tasks for the Prince, and as always, Grace lent her aplomb and graciousness to all aspects of life.

Her last international media-covered appearance was in July 1981, when she attended the London wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. She could be seen sitting along with the other invited international guests, smiling graciously, benignly, as if she personified her title: Her Serenest Highness.

And on Saturday, the Princess Diana and Nancy Reagan could be seen sitting side by side in the Cathedral, Diana quietly wiping away tears as she listened to the emotional "Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Barber. The music seemed to bring out the tumult of sorrow suffered by the royal family. Prince Albert's hands frequently covered his face. Princess Caroline's tears and sobs showed all too clearly through her black lace veil.

And the poignant expression of grief and literal fight for emotional control that Prince Rainier showed during the service was perhaps the most moving of all.

At one point in time, Princess Caroline turned and looked about her and then looked at her father beside her. Then she slowly, almost timidly, reached out her hand and touched him. Maybe partly to attempt to comfort her father. And maybe partly to try to persuade herself that this was indeed a sad reality.

"Only a fact could be so dreamlike..."  
—Adrienne Rich

Later, it was reported that Her Highness had suffered a stroke while driving, although numerous local and international medical authorities question the validity of that statement. However, after the accident, Grace was in a coma and on life-support systems, and there was no hope for her recovery. The royal family therefore made the grim but humane decision to terminate her life-support and let her expire naturally.

## Brownie Baker

### Like Grandma Used To Make!

by Timo Tuovinen

Walking into the Brownie Baker's tiny store is like stepping into another time. Rows of steaming chocolate chip cookies and a rich smell of freshly baked brownies greet the customer.

The Brownie Baker occupies an old one-family house on Olive Avenue. The living room and kitchen have been successfully converted to a bakery store, where customers are there all the time waiting to welcome the grandmotherly baker bringing in a trayful of favorite cookies.

Brownie Baker's owner, Marion Pagel started in the baking business four years ago in her own kitchen. Her mother's old brownie recipe inspired Pagel and her sister to let more people have the opportunity to enjoy the family secret.

"The thing sort of got out hand," laughs Pagel. During these four years that the Brownie Baker has been in the business, a lot of things have changed. A household mixer and oven have changed into industrial ones that allow daily production of 1100 dozen cookies a day.

The Brownie Bakery concentrates its wholesale to restaurants and stores. It serves sweet toothed people from Modesto to Bakersfield. An outlet in Sacramento is in the planning stages.

Cookies and a glass of milk have long been rivals of apple pie as THE traditional All-American food. Recent concern over sugar's bad sides has not effected bakeries. The bakers' response has been granola chips and use of brown sugar and honey as sweeteners. Diet and health freaks, do not worry.

"People are always gonna buy sweets," Pagel says.

The Brownie Bakery, currently employing 11 full or part-time workers, will be moving to a new, larger location in October. As for leaving the old comfortable, but small bakery, Pagel sighs, "Maintaining the same atmosphere will be hard." It must be taken more as a hint when a customer pauses at the door before entering and says, "Oh, boy, is it crowded in here!"

Old Mrs. Pagel's recipe has gone a long way during these four years. Many brownie lovers of the San Joaquin Valley hope soon to smell the freshly baked brownies in the new location, 4533 E. Home Street in Fresno.



Four years in the baking business have brought Marion Pagel to a point where moving to a larger location is inevitable.

## College Police Log

These reports are based on information supplied to the Rampage by the campus police department. All these cases are under investigation. If you are the victim of a crime—report it.

If you have any information about a crime on campus, or if you have any information on a suspect—please contact Campus Police Chief Shrum at 442-8201. This is a 24-hour number.

Stricter action will be taken against people found guilty of stealing from the bookstore. Such crime will no longer be considered as petty theft, but as a burglary and possession of stolen goods, both of which are felonies.

### 9-19-82 Vandalism

Two ten-year-old juveniles were taken into custody for trespassing and vandalism in the green house area of the math/sciences building. The juveniles were turned over to their parents.

### 9-13-82 Petty theft

A parking permit was removed from an unlocked 1977 Ford Mustang in parking lot D.

### 9-21-82 Petty theft

A parking permit was removed from an unlocked 1978 Olds Cutless in staff parking lot C.

### 9-22-82 Grand theft

A 10-speed Peugeot brand bicycle was taken from a bike rack at the north side of the math/sciences building. The lock was cut. Valued at \$320.

### 9-22-82 Grand theft

A five-speed Schwinn brand bicycle was taken from the south side of the bookstore.

### 9-21-82 Battery

A female student was struck by a male while she was trying to break up a dispute between suspect and another female. Suspect's description is: Iranian or Indian, male, 18-20, 5'10", 180 lbs., long brown mustache, wearing white t-shirt and levis.

### 9-21-82 Petty theft

A 14-year-old juvenile was arrested in the act of cutting the lock off a 10-speed bicycle on the north side of the math/sciences building. Another bicycle was recovered at the same time. Total recovery value is estimated at \$160.

### 9-21-82 Warrant arrest

Dalton Smith was stopped for traffic violations by college police and arrested for outstanding warrants.

### 9-20-82 Vandalism arrest

A 13-year-old juvenile was arrested for writing on the doors of the gym, and referred to juvenile probation.

### 9-21-82 Power failure

The Business Education building, Social Science building, Forum Hall, Student Services building and the administration building were dark for about an hour due to malfunctioning electrical equipment.

### 9-20-82 Warrant arrest

Two male non-students were checked out by college police in parking lot B. One of them, Thurman Taylor, was arrested on warrants.

## This Week On Campus

### Monday, October 4, 1982

11-12n Campus Ambassadors - Senate Chambers  
6:30 p.m. Volleyball (W) FCC/Pacific College - Gym

### Tuesday, October 5, 1982

9:30-11 a.m. ASB Presidents Cabinet - Senate Chambers  
12-1 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship - Senate Chambers  
12-2 p.m. MEChA - Committee Room A,B  
1-2 p.m. ASB - Senate Chambers  
3:30 p.m. Soccer - FCC/Martnell - Ratcliffe  
7-7 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda (officers) - BE218  
6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Fresno Kwon Bup Karate Club - G107

### Wednesday, October 6, 1982

7-7:50 a.m. DECA - BE135  
10-11 p.m. Inter Varsity Book Table - Fountain Area  
10-11 p.m. Baptist Student Union - Committee Room B  
11-12n Campus Ambassadors - Senate Chambers  
12-1 p.m. Newman Catholic Student Association - Committee Room B  
12-1 p.m. PASU - Senate Chambers  
12-1 p.m. Dance Club - G103  
1-2 p.m. Faculty Fellowship - Committee Room C  
1-3 p.m. Inter Club Council - Senate Chambers  
2-3 p.m. NAISA - Committee Room A,B  
7-8:30 p.m. Fresno Judo Club - G107  
12-1 p.m. IMPACT - Committee Room A

### Thursday, October 7, 1982

12-1 p.m. Inter Varsity - Senate Chambers  
12-2 p.m. MEChA - Committee Room A,B  
1-3:30 p.m. ASB - Senate Chambers  
6-7 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda - BE218  
7:30-8:30 p.m. Fresno Kwon Bup Karate Club

### Friday, October 8, 1982

7-8 a.m. FCA - Committee Room A,B  
3:30 p.m. Soccer - FCC/Ohline - Ratcliffe  
5:15 p.m. FUSD - Clovis West/Bullard - Ratcliffe  
6:30 p.m. Volleyball (W) FCC/Porterville - Gym  
7:30-9 p.m. Fresno Judo Club - G107

### Saturday, October 9, 1982

7:30-12n District Management/Confidential Workshop - Staff Dining Room  
8 a.m.-4 p.m. Pacific Seminar Traffic - LA126

## RAMPAGE ADVERTISING WORKS

FRESNO CITY COLLEGE WEEK OF OCTOBER 4, 1982 ENTREES \$2.25				
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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MARINATED VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	CANNELONI VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	VEAL PARMESAN AU GRATIN POTATOES VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM PIZZA VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	LASAGNE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER
TORTITOS AVOCADO SAUCE SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSED SALAD TORTILLAS	BBQ BEEF RICE RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	ENCHILADA PIE SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSED SALAD TORTILLAS	BEEF ENCHILADAS SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS TOSSED SALAD TORTILLAS	BEEF BROCHETTES SERVED OVER RICE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER
-HOT BRAU BAR- VARIETY OF HOT SANDWICHES SERVED WITH CHOICE OF POTATO OR MASHED SALAD AND COLESRAW	-THE HELP YOURSELF- VEGETARIAN SALAD BAR WITH A LARGE SELECTION OF FRESH VEGETABLES - MASHED SALAD AND FRUITS \$1.90	-EXPRESS LINE SPECIAL- SOUP BAR A SERVE YOURSELF CHOICE OF FRESH DIFFERENT SOUPS \$ .55 - .70	-ALA CARTE- VEGETABLES PER PORTION \$ .35 SMALL SALADS .30 ROLL (MEAT OR WHITE) .15 PAST OF BUTTER .05	

## NO ON PROPOSITION 15

by Dan Immel

Murder is a harsh reality in these desperate times of high unemployment and growing financial crisis. Because of mounting social pressures people become incensed and less tolerant of their neighbors, friends and brothers and kill them in a moment of uncontrollable passion.

Every day thousands of people are murdered of which over half can be attributed to handguns.

The use of a handgun in an act of violence has reached epidemic proportions in America today. Too many sickos are allowed to have guns and under existing law it is quite simple to get one.

The solution then is to take the handgun away from the criminal or potential crazie and make it less available to him.

An ingenious plan. We should have thought it up before John Lennon got blown away or John Hinckley had a chance at the President and his entourage.

Problem is, it will not be simple to get the gun away from the "thug" and there is no way Proposition 15 will be able to do just that. It will only become a cumbersome thorn in the side of legitimate handgun owners.

According to Victor Palmieri, sponsor of the measure and head of Californians Against Street Crime, the proposition will take the handgun away from the "predatory thug" and keep it away from him.

Proposition 15 aims to keep the handgun away from the criminal by requiring all handguns to be registered and limiting the number of handguns that an individual can legally own. It will also be illegal to purchase a handgun after April 1983.

The idea is not practical and will only open the door for black market entrepreneurs and more criminals on the street.

The bureaucracy of Proposition 15 will only regulate honest handgun owners and not the criminal to whom the measure it is intended. The only handguns that will be in control are those owned by the law-abiding citizen.

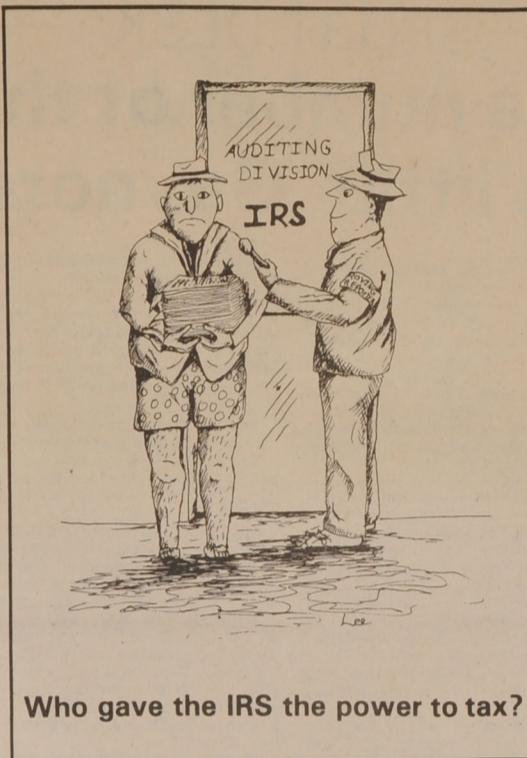
Cities will be allowed to confiscate hand guns by requiring owners who purchased more than one hand gun after January 1, 1982 to turn in the extra handguns over to the police. A person is allowed to register only one handgun and no more. Any additional handguns cannot be registered and it would be against the law to keep it. The extra handgun cannot be transferred to anyone but the police, who will destroy it without compensation to the owner.

Should your gun-collecting grandfather pass away his prized collection cannot be willed to you but must be turned over to the proper authorities.

Even more perplexing about Proposition 15 is that there is no stipulation as to regulations concerning rifles, shotguns, or semi-automatic weapons. Should a person decide he wants to murder someone it can be accomplished just as effectively with a rifle or overdone with a shotgun. Recently, George Banks, a prison guard, murdered 13 people in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania with a semi-automatic rifle.

Closer to home, Billy Ray Hamilton, killed three people with a sawed off shotgun in east Fresno. There will be a growing number of murders and shootings with rifles and shotguns should Proposition 15 be voted into law.

Effective gun control begins first with the banning of all firearms, handguns and rifles alike. The founding fathers of this country will surely be turning over in their graves should groups such as CACS have their way and mandates like Proposition 15 be brought on to deny the American citizen of his constitutional right to keep a militia for the protection of his family.



Who gave the IRS the power to tax?

## The Clams

### Digging Success

by Rick Walden

The Clams.

Local boys trying to go big-time. But for now, they're getting by in Fresno. I had a chance to talk to Clam's George Rotalo, Jim Carter, and Ian Reed; respectively vocalist, rythm guitarist, and bassist for the band, at their home and practice studio near City College. I asked them what they thought of the dance Saturday night.

"It was pretty weird, not the kind of thing we're used to playing," George replied.

"I didn't really notice the crowd, it was so dark out there and so bright on stage; you really can't see much. A lot of people dancing," said Jim.

When asked if they would play here again, Jim said, "Who knows, I don't know. I like playing at Fresno State, we get good crowds out there. But the girls at City are better. Girls at State look great sitting down, but they stand up and they've all got big butts."

The Clams have been together for four years, but George, Jim, and drummer Jeff Wilkins, and guitarist Tony Negret have been playing together in bands for ten years now, starting with Blackmoor when they were juniors in High School. From there they moved into Orchid, and from there to The Clams. Ian Reed joined The Clams later.

When asked how the dance compared with other gigs they've played, they all said that they've played both much worse and better gigs. The worst one, said Jim, was a beer bust that they played. There was a fight and someone got stabbed.

"He started running across the lawn, and fell right in front of my feet," Jim says. "I just stepped back and said 'wow, o.k.'"

George thought that their biggest honor was warming up for Split Enz. Vintage Days was also exciting, when they performed in front of 6,000 people.

The music they play is mostly original, with a good selection of old dance standards. They won't play current music, feeling that their originals are the only new music they need to play.

The Clams have a single in the works, which will contain "All I Ever Wanted" and "Every Time I Close My Eyes." So far it has gone through four false starts, having to do mainly with problems in the studio. They don't know when, but it will be released even if they have to produce it themselves.

After the single is out, the band wants to take a stab at a larger market, such as San Francisco or Los Angeles.

"George has a wild hair up his a\*\* to get out of town," said Jim.

The Clams have been playing almost every weekend and rehearsing during the week. They feel that it's about time for a vacation to take some time and work on new material. Money, however, is a factor.

"If we don't work, we don't eat," said Jim. "Or drink," adds Ian. "The price of beer is going up and up. You tell people that if beer wasn't so expensive, we might be able to play for fifty bucks a show."

If you want to hear The Clams, they're playing at the Wild Blue Yonder on the Oct. 7th and 8th. Also scheduled is a Halloween party at the Old Town Saloon. Check 'em out.

And if you don't dig the Clams, why don't you just "Clam Up."

## Letters To The Editor

### Safety

I am concerned about the traffic safety of the pedestrians on campus and in the immediate vicinity of campus.

Students crossing Wishon Avenue face great dangers as cars speed by obviously ignoring people on foot. Hegomonia of automobiles in this society has gone too far if one without a car has to endanger him or herself in order to get to a class.

Children in elementary schools are protected by special speed limits during school hours. Children are helped to cross streets safely and drivers generally pay attention to safety measures when small children are involved in traffic.

Value of human life does not diminish as we grow up. Therefore, I do strongly suggest that

action should be taken towards better traffic safety near and on the Fresno City College campus.

Since college students can be more aware of cars than small children, it is not necessary to exaggerate these actions. Simple traffic signs warning drivers of street crossing pedestrians are enough. Legitimate crosswalks would help pedestrians but they might cause too much inconvenience to drivers.

Cooperation is the key word in traffic. With basic understanding of each other, both pedestrians and drivers can feel safe about getting around on campus.

So far no accidents of street crossing students have been reported but should we wait for that before proper action is taken?

Timo Tuovinen

### Commendation

This is a letter of commendation for the security personnel at Fresno City College.

I realize that most of us regard the campus police as the "bad guys"...the ones who give us parking tickets and make us play by the rules. However, I would like to share an event that happened to me last night. Upon leaving my night class I discovered that my bicycle had been stolen. I was absolutely astounded because my bicycle is my only mode of transportation and therefore is very important to me. I called the security police to re-

port that my bike was missing and they informed me that they had caught someone in the process of stealing my bike and that they were holding it for me in the office. Needless to say I was overwhelmed with relief that my bicycle had not been taken.

I am most grateful to the officer who took the time to investigate something that looked out of the ordinary and for halting the bicycle theft. I, therefore, would like to praise them for the work they do, as I am sure it is unappreciated most of the time.

Mary E. Nieman

### Disgraceful

I am writing this letter in protest to the unruly, obnoxious behavior of the Fresno City College football team at the dance Saturday night, featuring The Clams.

As a student of Fresno City College and a financial investor of the expensive sound equipment there that night, I can say with no reservations that the football team members were disgraceful, rude and totally out-of-line.

They began getting their kicks by rocking the light fixtures causing them to hit against two large horns that were placed on top of the concert speakers. When asked to stop this action in order to avoid damage or a serious

accident, one short-statured, big-headed team member pops off with "Play some country-western and we'll quit," then proceeds to rock the light fixture even harder. As I walked over to the Community College Police in order to get some assistance in this matter, another football team member removed a saxophone from the stage. Had it not been for an observant student who told me of this outrageous act, the band would have been short one instrument. This was a blatant act of thievery.

If these boys are representatives of Fresno City College, then I have lost all respect.

Mike

## Film-makers Festival

Jim Piper, Fresno City College English and film-making instructor will present "Alternative Cinema," a film festival featuring films by local amateurs as a fund-raiser for the film-making class at FCC.

The festival will be October 1,

and 2, at 8 p.m. in the lower level of the Science building.

A \$3 admission fee will be charged.

Piper plans to feature different types of films: drama, comedy, plus experimental films.

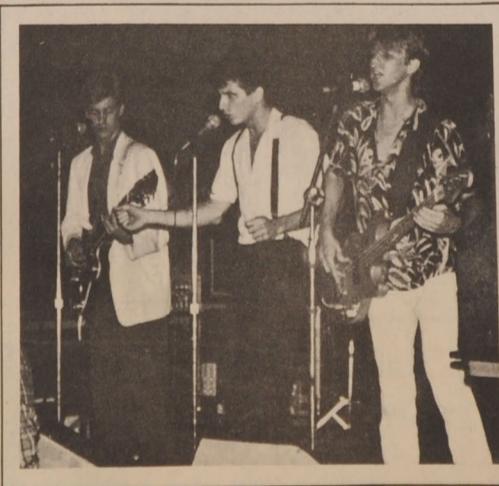
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## SPORT DESK

# Did you get the number of that "Huck" or--- tried a little Gaynoraide lately?

by Sam Williams

Way to be Rams. Doug Gaynor and crew up and stomped and smashed the Bulldogs of San Mateo into the mud at Ratcliffe Stadium 20-7 last Saturday. Now there's a taste of the Rams I'm used to seeing.

Gaynor didn't gain 400 yards, it's true, but he did complete 15 of 27 passes for 179 yards. Not too shabby for the second outing of the season.

And Michael "Huck" Williams did a job on San Mateo bruising and pounding out 82 yards on 24 carries.

I tell you, watching "Huck" come out of the backfield is like watching a Sumo wrestler in motion. Everytime a defender would get close to "Huck" he'd bend down and hit him with that switchblade motion of his and send the defender reeling.

They were just bouncing off him.

Lake Ratcliffe was in rare form.

The track was almost like a moat around the playing field. You could see footprints where some poor soul stepped in the mud and sank like a dinosaur in a mud pit.

The wind hummed through the massive concrete throat of the stadium like a Halloween ghost howling a month early.

The rain drifted northwesterly. It fell slowly and evenly like bombs in a video game.

The clouds reflected the artificial brightness of the stadium lights until neighbors said the area lit up like late afternoon.

Large insect eating birds devoured way-ward bugs lost in the strange weather.

But all attention was focused on the field.

The grass was good and wet and splashed and slogged. It was like a big slip and slide. Near the end zones and around the hash marks were the best running room.

But the middle of the field looked like a shallow bowl. It had been collecting water for days.

Devoid of grass, the center of the field from the 20-yard line to midfield had become a shallow lake.

A similar mud patch went to the opposite 20-yard line. No doubt about it, the Rams won in the mud.

The victory was an impressive turnaround for the Rams.

They beat a San Mateo team considered by some to be the best Bulldog squad in years. Last year San Mateo lost the Nor-Cal title to the champions Sacramento City.

The Rams beat this team soundly. San Mateo last week killed American River 37-0.

Now the Rams are preparing for their next opponent, the San Francisco City College Rams.

SF City was shut-out Saturday by the same Bakersfield City College Renegade squad who embarrassed Fresno last week 34-6.

It is only reasonable to assume that the 'Gades have gotten stronger in the last week.

Fresno will face SF City this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Ratcliffe stadium.

Fresno is on a roll and should take SF City on a trip around Ratcliffe stadium.

The Ram receivers are getting their patterns down. Ram offensive linemen and backs are getting their plays and blocks together and finally the Rams are moving the ball. This offense took 379 yards from a stingy San Mateo defense which has given up no other points this year.

And the Rams almost doubled the offensive yardage they gained against Bakersfield last week.

The Ram defense showed it could stiffen and pulled the victory out of the fire twice late in the game. Fighting a comeback is a tough job in the mud.

And, the Rams fought off a bout of their second-half penalties, errors and turnovers.

The Rams also showed off one of their new sneaky plays. Insiders say the Rams have a lot more of these under their shoulder pads.

It was fourth down. Six yards to go. The ball is on the Rams 29-yard line. The Rams line up to punt. The defense falls back. But the hike is not to the punter. The snap is to Cooper Wallace who easily runs the ball for the first down. The play set up the field goal by Vahe Fazilian.

Sneaky? Yes, but really, who punts from their own 29 yard line?

We'll all be looking for some more Rams razzle dazzle in future games.

Perhaps the Rams will even go so far as to revive the famous 1893 Harvard wedge for a couple of plays.

### HOME GAME THIS WEEK

The Fresno City College Rams will take on the San Francisco City College Rams Saturday at 7 p.m. in Ratcliffe stadium. Come on down and watch Gaynor and company give SF City something to quake about.

### RAMS ON RADIO

The Rams are on the radio! Every Thursday evening at 6:30 KMJ broadcasts the **Bill Musick Show**. Coach Musick will be talking about the past and future games, the starting lineups and the strategy fans will see in upcoming games.

The entire Ram gridiron schedule is being broadcast by 97 FM KTED. The broadcasts start 10 minutes prior to the kick-off. If you can't come to the game then follow the Rams on radio.

And if you have trouble seeing which Ram blurr is carrying the ball, bring your radio to the game. The play-by-play is being done by long time Fresno sports personality Gus Zernial.

### RAMS ON TV

That's right, you can even watch the Rams on your TV set while you sip a cold brew. Don't let the football strike hamper your football enjoyment. Tune in the Rams on Community Cable Channel 11 at noon on Saturday as the Rams pound the Bulldogs into the mud.

The production is done by our own RamNet. Mike-side is Ramnet favorite, Woody James.

## Chiropractic

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Babies and old people respond to extremely light adjusting and muscle work. It's possible to adjust a baby as young as two months, according to Sanders, whose patients are of all ages.

Though her practice is about 80 percent women, she does treat several big males who are "scared to death of being hurt."

This is where being a woman comes in handy. Being of slight build with smaller hands than a man, a woman must overcome different leverage techniques to become a good chiropractor but it's worth it, said Sanders, whose male patients "love the idea of coming to a woman chiropractor because they know I won't hurt them."

More women are getting into the field as it becomes more acceptable, partly because there is money in it. Sanders recommends it to everyone wanting to get into a health care field. Because it is so hard to get into medical colleges now and costs so much, Sanders thinks people are getting frustrated and they decide to become chiropractors instead of M.D.'s.

Chiropractic colleges require a two-year pre-med degree and offer the same basic curriculum as medical school. There is less emphasis on toxicology (dealing with the effects of poisons) and drugs, with more emphasis on physiology, anatomy and nutrition.

Although she grew up with chiropractic, Sanders started out as a veterinarian student but wasn't able to make it through physics and chemistry so she ended up studying journalism at Fresno State. After realizing there were no jobs in that field, Sanders started working physical therapy in her father's office.

"I saw what my father had done for patients who had to be helped up the front steps on their first visit, saw them leaving walking by themselves and I thought I could do that too."

Her father offered to send her to chiropractic school and she accepted.

Sanders started school in 1977 at the Los Angeles School of Chiropractic now located in Whittier, Ca. After 3 1/2 years and a tough year-round, 10 tri-mester program, Sanders graduated in December 1980 and opened her practice here in July 1981.

Sanders believes the future of chiropractic is bright.

"As Thomas Edison said, the doctor of tomorrow is one who doesn't use drugs." Sanders agrees. "We're vastly becoming acceptable and it shows. When my dad started practicing 30

years ago we weren't even able to get insurance. Now most of the insurance companies recognize us."

Progress toward complete acceptance has been slow and chiropractors everywhere are still waiting for the United States government to fully accept chiropractic as a viable method of treatment. As it stands now, chiropractors aren't allowed in VA hospitals and can't get veterans' coverage.

But, despite this setback, Sanders believes chiropractic is becoming "extremely reputable, especially the colleges. The training we get is outstanding." Those who can't get into med school are opting for chiropractic school. This means "we're getting the top of the cream. The entrance exams are being raised and the intelligence level of the students is phenomenal. There's lots of competition and hard work involved," Sanders said, brushing aside the belief that chiropractic school isn't as hard as med school.

In this country of excessive drug use and abuse, it is refreshing to note that chiropractic aims directly at the cause of injury or ailment without trying to mask the symptoms with drugs.

"We (chiropractors and medical doctors) are at two ends of the spectrum," Sanders explained. "We do the same thing in that we try to care for our patients, but we have different ways of thinking. Chiropractically, we say that drugs just suppress whatever is really ailing the individual. We try to get at the cause of the ailment. If it's a nerve, fix the nerve."

Optimistic about her future as a chiropractor as well as the field in general, Sanders hopes to one day have a rural practice for women and their children, a practice in which she can deliver babies. This means relocating because a chiropractor is not licensed to deliver babies in California.

Sanders and her husband of almost three months have chosen two places - Oregon and Idaho with Oregon first choice - as possible homes to raise the family they intend to have. Sanders will take the state board exams from both states in January and hopefully move to Oregon where a chiropractor can perform minor surgery, deliver babies and have more of a total practice.

"I can honestly say I have the exact kind of practice I want right now, Sanders said. "Lots of women are into total health. They're into nutrition, exercise. They're into being the best they can be. That's a big credit to themselves and a big credit to me."

### Why don't we do it in the Mud?

## Rams Smear and Squash Bulldogs

by Sam Williams

On the mud and in the rain, the Fresno City College Rams defeated the San Mateo College Bulldogs 20-7 in Saturday's contest at Ratcliffe stadium.

The win, their first of the season, shoves the Rams into a three way tie for second place in Central Valley Conference pre-season play.

It was the first loss for the Bulldogs, who last week zipped American River 37-0. All-American quarterback Doug Gaynor led the scoring with two long touchdown passes. Gaynor completed 15 of 27 passes for 179 yards.

Early in the first quarter Gaynor completed a 33-yard strike to receiver Brooks Edmonds. Edmonds was wide open and scooted into the middle of the end zone.

Anthony Montanez kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter the Ram's offense again cracked the Bulldog defense when Gaynor tossed a 45-yard bomb to Keith Hill in traffic in the right side of the end zone.

Montanez kicked the extra point.

Just before the half-time break Montanez booted a 27 yard field goal and the Rams slid to a 17-0 half-time lead.

Late in the third quarter a Rams drive stalled at the Ram 25-yard line and Vahe Fazilian kicked a 42-yard field goal to put the Rams on top 20-0. The Rams were scoreless in the fourth period.

The Bulldogs threatened late in the third period, but Ram line-backer Cooper Wallace scored the defensive play of the night. He sacked Bulldog quarterback Rick Miller on the 12 yard line during a desperation fourth-and-two play.

Gaynor then fumbled. The ball squirted across the field like a greased pig and the Bulldogs recovered to set up their only score of the night.

Wide receiver Pat Wisecarver made a leaping catch in the left side of the end zone with ten minutes left in the game.

Ram tail-back Michael Huck Williams spearheaded the running game collecting 82 yards in 14 carries. Williams also caught 3 passes for 22 yards. Edmonds pulled down four passes for 69 yards and one touchdown.

	S	M	Fresno
First downs	10	20	
Rushing-yards	14-7	58-200	
Passing-yards	140	179	
Total net yardage	133	379	
Passes	32-12-2	15-27-1	
Punts	8-38	3-35	
Fumbles-lost	4-1	4-2	
Penalties	0	10-91	

San Mateo 0 0 0 0 7-7  
Fresno 7 10 0 3 0-20

- F-33 yard Gaynor pass to Edmonds (Montanez kick)
- F-45 yard Gaynor pass to Hill (Montanez kick)
- F-FG Montanez 27
- F-FG Fazilian 42
- SM-10 yard Miller pass to Wisecarver (Arcaya kick)

### CENTRAL VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS (PRE SEASON)

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Modesto	2	0	0	33	22
West Hills	1	1	0	31	40
Mercer	1	1	0	29	56
Fresno	1	1	0	26	41
Porterville	1	1	0	14	20
KRCC	0	2	0	21	51
COS	0	2	0	6	55

### RAM PRE-SEASON OPPONENTS

SF City 1 1 0 40 32  
Monterey 1 1 0 39 32

### LAST WEEKS SCORES

Fresno 20, San Mateo 7  
Modesto 3, Delta 0  
Mercer 22, Merritt 8  
KRCC 8, Chabot 27  
Porterville 0, Eastern Utah 7  
COS 0, Taft 42  
West Hills 19, Antelope Valley 17

### RAM PRE-SEASON OPPONENT

SF City 0, Bakersfield 26  
Monterey 15, San Jose City 25

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

SFCC at Fresno  
KRCC at Aptos  
COS at Chabot  
West Valley at Mercer  
Porterville at Gavine  
West Hills at Hartnell

## GO RAMS

### Rape Counseling Seminar

Rape Counseling Service of Fresno will sponsor a sexual assault counselor training seminar beginning Oct. 2 at Valley Medical Center's south auditorium.

Speakers from the medical, legal and counseling professions will address the problem of rape in Fresno County in six Saturday sessions from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The seminar is intended to train volunteers for the 24-hour crisis hotline, but all interested people are welcome.

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## Dance

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The dance was well planned, and went smoothly with but a few exceptions. First and foremost, NO AIR CONDITIONING! Lee Farley, Dean of Student Affairs, said that no one knew where the key was to turn it up. By the fourth song, the dance floor resembled a slip-n-slide from the buckets of dripping sweat, and the temperature was easily in the high nineties. Combined with the rain, it made for a rather damp evening.

The second, and more serious problem was caused by several members of the victorious FCC football squad. Several were seen playing with the lighting and sound equipment; demanding that the band play some country music or they'd trash the place. The Clams graciously agreed and played a number of country-rock tunes. Another member of the football squad spent the evening accosting people dressed "punk" or "new wave", and making comments regarding their sexual identity.

This in no way refers to the vast majority of the team, of whom there were about 50 in attendance. Most of the team was well mannered and seemed to be having a good time. To the few rotten apples, grow up or go back to grade school. Nuff said.

Dennis Balakian and Mark Knipper, chairman and co-chairman of the dance committee, felt the dance was a success; despite the fact that almost twice as much was spent on the dance than was recovered in ticket sales.

"The last ASB dance, the band were the only ones in attendance. This time we had over 200 people," said Knipper.

"We received more help and support from other schools than we did from our own student body," said Balakian.

"Out of 3,000 ASB cards on campus, only 37 came to the dance. People are so apathetic and that's what were trying to change. There is no reason why we can't have just as many activities as CSUF does. I'd love to have a dance once a week if the students supported it."

They would also like to thank the following people: Clyde Hammond, Lee Farley, Hanson Fotherby, April Steady, and her friend Donna; for the great effort they put into making the dance a success.

The dance was a smashing success. Those who were there know how much fun it was. Those who weren't there? Well, you blew it. There will be another dance in about six weeks, possibly featuring Radio London. This one promises to be bigger and better than the last. Don't miss it.

## Rams Football

San Francisco City College  
Saturday, October 2

Ratcliffe Stadium  
7 PM



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