



PEOPLE DODGE CARS—Many Heaton and FCC students cross McKinley Avenue at this uncontrolled crosswalk. The City of Fresno says this crosswalk is no longer safe.

Heaton Students Brave Crosswalk

by Nina Tinker
Rampage Reporter

A constant flow of fast-moving cars sped past the intersection of San Pablo and McKinley Wednesday morning, March 17, as Heaton Elementary School parents gathered in protest to the removal of a crosswalk where two Heaton students were hit and injured last year.

The crosswalk is on the south boundary of Fresno City College.

Removal of the crosswalk has been deemed necessary by the City Traffic Department engineers who insist the crossing is not safe. The department wants to discourage the children from crossing there and to use alternate routes at Blackstone and McKinley and at Van Ness and McKinley.

A small group of parents gathered Wednesday morning

to help the Heaton students cross the street. They have gathered every morning since first-grader Earl Scott was hit and injured March 5 in the crosswalk. According to Russ Scott, Earl's father, Earl is still scared and shaky whenever he has to cross any street.

Susan Loche, a protesting parent, escorted City Councilman Ted C. Wills over the two alternate routes Wednesday morning to acquaint him with problems at both sites.

Loche said parents are willing to negotiate on several plans; radar monitoring on McKinley, having students start to school after peak traffic flow hours, and the installation of a crossing light, a flashing light, or a walkover.

Heaton Principal Phumphrey McBride feels a crossing light is a better way to solve the

problem than the use of the two alternate routes at Blackstone and Van Ness. McBride estimates that about 100 Heaton and 100 FCC students use the crosswalk every day.

The posted 25-mile limit or the "No U Turn" signs often are not obeyed on this main artery, said city engineers. Many large trucks use this street to reach the airport, which adds to the heavy traffic usage, according to the engineers.

A report from Dick Thompson, assistant city traffic engineer, said plans to eliminate the crosswalk have been set aside temporarily. Parents have been invited for further discussion and the promise of a traffic study has been made by the city. This study will determine the pedestrian flow and decide whether a traffic light or signal is necessary.

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STF/EOE Faculty Supporter 'Threatened' Claims Marcus

ASB President Shows Letter

by Sam Williams

At Tuesday's meeting of the Student Task Force for Equal Opportunity Education, Fresno City College associated student body president Grant Marcus said faculty members who support the STF/EOE are being threatened by the FCC administration.

To support his claim, Marcus passed out copies of a "threatening" letter from Dean of Instruction Dr. Arthur Ellish to FCC instructor Dr. Luis Sosa.

Sosa spoke out at the March 2 board of trustees meeting against the instructional materials fee.

Ellish responded to Marcus' threatening claim by saying, "I haven't heard Grant Marcus convey any information from the right side of his brain to the left without getting it garbled."

Sosa, reached at his home Wednesday night, said he was not being threatened. He said the letter was "harassment more than anything else."

The text of the letter reads:

"Dr. Sosa, although I am sure that Tuesday's Board meeting was not a particularly pleasant experience for anyone, I believe that the extensive dialogue which occurred was valuable and well

worth the considerable time devoted to it.

"The only unfortunate circumstance of the meeting was the discourteous treatment afforded certain attendees who sought to speak their convictions.

"It particularly distressed me to be told by several of those in attendance that you, a professional staff member of this institution, may well have been the most discourteous of all. Fortunately, your conduct is so clearly atypical of the overwhelming majority of our staff."

Copies of the letter were sent to Colleen "Coke" Hollowell, president of the board of trustees, Dr. Ray Cattani, chancellor of the district, Clyde McCully, president of Fresno City College, Gerald Stokle, dean of Social Science, and Celia Maldonado, president of the faculty senate.

Ellish said the letter was not placed in Sosa's personnel file.

Ellish said the letter was written to express, "my personal disappointment with the conduct" of a member of the FCC staff.

He said Sosa had "a reasonable opportunity to express his

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Rampage photo by Sam Williams

DR. LUIS SOSA—FCC instructor says he was not threatened, contrary to the claim by Grant Marcus, ASB president. Sosa calls the letter "harassment."

STF/EOE Seeks Wide Support

by Sam Williams

An estimated 20 students attended Tuesday's Student Task Force for Equal Opportunity Education meeting in the student lounge.

STF/EOE is now working in committees to develop district revenues.

In an interview during Tuesday's STF/EOE meeting associated student body president Grant Marcus said, "The Task Force has been endorsed by the ASB senate."

Marcus said, "As of now the ASB does not support the specific actions of the committees until those actions are known to the ASB."

ASB treasurer Mark Suddjian said the ASB endorsed the concept of the formation of the Task Force and its committees. He said the ASB senate wants to be informed of the actions of the STF/EOE.

Marcus said he, "announced the formation of the Student Task Force and announced the committees at the augmented president's cabinet."

"What we hope to do," said Marcus, "is first we've been accepted by the ASB senate. We will now pursue the endorsement of the faculty senate. Then we will present the STF/EOE to the president's

cabinet and the chancellor's augmented cabinet for approval."

In a written statement both Marcus and student trustee Tamra Kleinhammer said, "STF/EOE, without question, would like official recognition from the board; as well as to participate in any and all meetings concerning fees and district revenues."

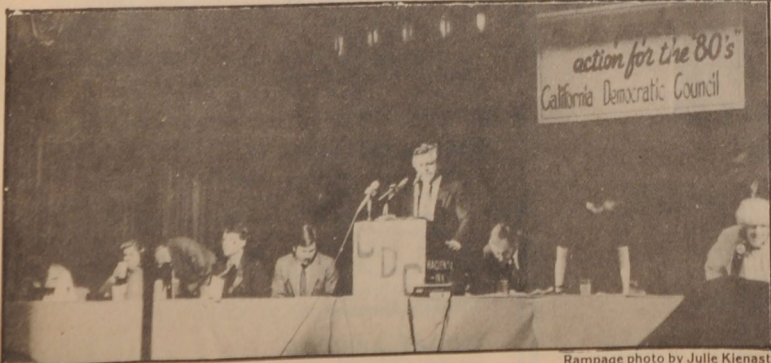
Kleinhammer was not present at the last extended augmented chancellor's cabinet meeting. This was the first STF/EOE meeting she has attended.

"As far as the faculty senate is concerned, I think it's just a matter of attending a meeting and getting an endorsement," said Marcus.

He said the faculty senate has "adopted two committees, one on student-community impact and another on alternative revenues as suggested by me at the March 2 board of trustees meeting."

According to Marcus the faculty senate has gone on record as being opposed to fees in general and opposed to the specific proposal presented by dean of instruction Dr. Arthur Ellish at the March 2 board of trustees meeting.

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Rampage photo by Julie Kienast

GIVE PEACE A CHANCE—US Senator Edward Kennedy spoke out against the US involvement in El Salvador at the CDC convention held last week in Fresno.

CDC Delegates Listen to Kennedy and Candidates

by Julie Kienast
Rampage Reporter

A speech by U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy was met with cheers and many standing ovations, as he spoke to a crowd of about 1000, mostly members of the California Democratic Council at the Fresno Hacienda Inn on Friday, March 19.

Kennedy said, "A year ago I was hoping to have a session like this in the east room of the

White House. Things just didn't work out that way.

"I had lunch with Reagan on Saint Patrick's Day, and I found out he knows more about shamrocks than economics," Kennedy quipped.

Kennedy said, "I reject the military build up in El Salvador. The only hope for peace is negotiation and cease fire. If that is not done Congress should cut off all further military aid."

"At long last let's move

America away from the wrong side of history," Kennedy said. "We must reject the idea that a nuclear war is winnable. There now is four tons of TNT for every man, woman, and child on this earth. The human race is now the endangered species."

Kennedy said, "The arms race is crippling our ability to do anything else. The United States now has 9,000 nuclear warheads to Russia's 7,000."

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Ram Track Teams Whip Porterville

by Bob Millar
Rampage Reporter

Fresno City College's track teams were victorious last Friday. The Ram men demolished Porterville 74-23 and the women followed suit, beating Porterville's women 64-19.

Leading the way for the men was Ram speedster Eddie Gandolfo, who placed first in the 100 meter, 200 meter, and ran the second leg in the 440 relay.

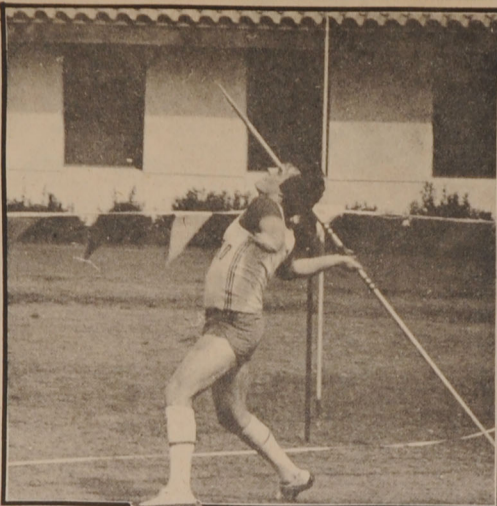
Gandolfo blazed to a 10.7 finish in the 100 meter and cruised to a 21.8 in the 200 meter to win both events. He also ran a strong second leg as the Rams won the 440 relay.

Carolyn Nieto and Loretta Aragon led the way for the Ram

women. Nieto won the shot put at 37-10½ and placed first in the discus, hurling the saucer 21-3. Aragon dashed to a 12.4 first place finish in the 100 meter sprint, and ran the anchor leg to win the 440 meter relay.

The win boosts the Ram men to 2-1 in conference. They have defeated American River 79-75, whipped Porterville 74-23, and lost to Bakersfield 112-34. The men also placed first in the Central Valley Conference relays, chalking up 131 points in that meet.

The women also move to 2-1 in conference, having whipped Bakersfield 68-57, trounced Porterville 64-19, and lost to American River 67-60. The women placed second in the Central Valley Relays.



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JAVELIN TOSS—Bret Coluish throws the javelin to help the Rams beat Porterville.

April is VD Awareness Month

by Chris Comstock
Rampage Reporter

Venereal disease is one of the biggest public health problems in Fresno county. It knows no boundaries of age, sex, education or income level.

April is California VD Awareness Month. Astrid Johnson of the Fresno County Health Department feels this is a good time to remind everyone that the problem of venereal disease has not gone away.

Although the incidence of syphilis in Fresno County has

decreased from 277 cases in 1976 to 84 cases in 1980, reported cases of gonorrhea have gone from 2,754 in 1976 to 3,375 in 1980. This is nearly one-and-a-half times the average for the United States, according to figures compiled by the Fresno county health department.

Johnson says that the clinic sees, treats, and gives out information to anyone 12 years of age and over. These services are free and confidential. The county's VD clinic is required under the California health code, however, Fresno is one of the few counties

where these services are free.

The age group most affected by venereal disease is 16-24. Johnson says this is not for any physiological reason; instead people in this group tend to have more than one sex partner. This increases the chances of contact with someone who has syphilis or gonorrhea.

Gonorrhea is the most common because it is more easily transmitted, said Johnson. It has the shortest incubation period—three to seven days. Syphilis, though it has a longer incubation period, can be more dangerous be-

cause there are often no symptoms in men. It can be transmitted to more partners before being detected.

Venereal disease is something that many people laugh about, Johnson said, because they think it can't happen to them. But the Health Department's VD clinic sees 1000 people a month, most of whom are 16 to 24 years old, and many more people are seen by private physicians.

The Fresno County Health Department's VD clinic is located in the Mercer Building on the Fulton Mall. Their phone number is 445-3416.

Eye Tests Given

by Dan Immel
Rampage Reporter

Students of the Fresno City College Optometric Assistant program recently conducted free eye exams for students and staff as part of their technical training.

Under the supervision of Dr. George Milkie, head of the optometry department at FCC, interns performed several examinations on hundreds of students who took advantage of the free services held March 16 and 17.

"The best way for these students to get this type of experience," said Milkie, "is to let them do it right here."

The optometric assistant interns tested their skills administering eye examinations.

Some of the examinations checked for near and far-sightedness, eye coordination, and color blindness. An examination to detect glaucoma was given to anyone over 30 or anyone who requested the test.

Results of the screenings are researched and compiled to help determine the correlation of vision to the learning abilities of college students.



Rampage photo

EYE TESTING—FCC student Tamra Kleinhammer took advantage of free vision testing by optometric students.

Nurse Says Blood Drive A Success

by Nina Tinker
Rampage Reporter

The Central California Blood Bank mobile unit was at the Fresno City College student center lounge on March 17 and 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The mobile blood drives are scheduled twice a year at FCC as well as at other centers throughout a five-county area.

According to Steve Scroggins, the emergency medical technician with the unit, the turnout from FCC was fairly good. There were 44 donors on Wednesday and 28 on Thursday.

Scroggins said anyone donating blood would benefit from the donation as it represents a substantial savings on a future hospital bill. A pint of blood costs \$50, and is available to the donor or any member of his family at no cost, Scroggins said.

Scroggins hopes more students will participate when the mobile unit returns in six months to FCC.

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This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

7-8 a.m. FCA, conference A
1-6 p.m. FCC Coed Swim Meet, pool
2-3 p.m. FCC Music Dept. Concert, recital hall
2 p.m. Tennis, FCC v. WHC, tennis courts
7:30-9 p.m. Fresno Judo Club, G 107
8 p.m. Claret Concert, recital hall

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Pacific Seminar Traffic Safety, LA 126
10 a.m. Santa Barbara Relays
1-4 p.m. Knights of Columbus, gym
7-10 p.m. FCC Music Department Concert, recital hall

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

11 a.m.-5 p.m. "John Biggs Consort" concert, library reference room

MONDAY, MARCH 29

1-5 p.m. ASB Film Series, senate chambers
5:30-7 p.m. Union of Martial Arts, G107
6-6:30 p.m. PE 20 Dance Production, G98

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

7-8 a.m. Golf, FCC v. Modesto, Fig Garden Country Club
12-1 p.m. Intervarsity, senate chambers
12-1 p.m. MECHA, conference A
1:30-3 p.m. ASB, senate chambers
2 p.m. Tennis, FCC v. Pacific College, tennis courts
2:30 Baseball, FCC v. Modesto, Eules Park
4-5 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda, BE 218
4:30 p.m. Board of Trustees meeting, KRCC
6:30-8:30 p.m. PE 20 Dance Production, G 103
7:30 Play, "Lilith," Bullard Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

7-8 a.m. DECA, BE 135
12-1 p.m. Baptist Student Union, conference A
1-5 p.m. ASB Film Series, senate chambers
2 p.m. Tennis, FCC v. De Anza, tennis courts
5:30-7 p.m. Union of Martial Arts, G 107
7-8:30 p.m. Fresno Judo Club, G 107

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

11-12 noon PASU, senate chambers
11-12 noon PE 20 Dance Production, G 103
12-1 p.m. MECHA, conference A
12-1 p.m. Intervarsity, senate chambers
1-2 p.m. NAISA, conference A
1-7:30 p.m. ASB, senate chambers
1 p.m. Golf, FCC v. Cuesta, Fig Garden Country Club
2:30 p.m. Baseball, FCC v. KRCC, Eules Park
6-7 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda, BE 218
8 p.m. Kronos Quartet, Northwest Church

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

7-8 a.m. FCA, conference A
2 p.m. Tennis, FCC v. COS, tennis courts
2:15 p.m. Track, FCC v. WHC, Ratcliffe Stadium
7:30-9 p.m. Fresno Judo Club, G 107
8 p.m. FCC Music Department Concert, FCC theatre

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. College Testing Program
8 a.m.-5 p.m. EMT Testing, G 107
8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Union of Martial Arts Tournament, gym
9:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. VA Voluntary Service Luncheon, FCC dining room
4:30 p.m. Orpheus Concert FCC theatre

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

5 p.m. Orpheus Concert, FCC theatre

MONDAY, APRIL 5 TO FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Easter recess, no classes

MONDAY, APRIL 12

1 p.m. Golf, FCC v. KRCC
1-2:30 p.m. Psychology/Sociology Speaker, SO 110
1-5 p.m. ASB Film Series, senate chambers
2 p.m. Baseball, FCC v. WHC, Eules Park
5:30-7 p.m. Union of Martial Arts, G 107
6-6:30 p.m. PE 20 Dance Production, G 98

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

11-12 noon PE 20 Dance Production, G 102
12-1 p.m. MECHA, conference A
12-1 p.m. Intervarsity, senate chambers
1-2 p.m. Faculty Fellowship, conference C
1-3:30 p.m. ASB, senate chambers
2 p.m. Baseball, FCC v. WHC, Eules Park
4-5 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda, BE 218
6:30-8:30 p.m. PE 20 Dance Production, G 103
7 p.m. Radio Broadcast, FCC Community Orchestra, KVPR-FM
7-10 p.m. FCC Music Department Organ Recital, FCC THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

7-8 a.m. DECA, BE 135
10 a.m.-2 p.m. History/Political Science Department Government Day, free speech area
12-1 p.m. Baptist Student Union, conference A
1-5 p.m. ASB Film Series, senate chambers
5:30 p.m. Union of Martial Arts, G 107
7:30 p.m. Fresno Judo Club, G 107

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

11-12 noon PASU, senate chambers
12-1 p.m. MECHA, conference A
12 noon to 10 p.m. FCC Jazz Band Concert, FCC theatre
12-1 p.m. Intervarsity, senate chambers
1 p.m. Golf, FCC at Merced
1-3:30 ASB, senate chambers
2:30 p.m. Baseball, FCC at COS

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

7-8 a.m. FCA, conference A
2 p.m. Tennis, FCC v. Columbia, tennis courts
7:30-9 p.m. Fresno Judo Club, G 107

On the aisle

Blood Wedding Bland

by Dale Cahill
Rampage Reporter

Blood Wedding, a play by Federico Garcia Lorca, is currently being presented by the FCC theatre arts department. Shows are at 8:15 March 24-27.

The play takes place in Spain at the turn of the century. It is a tragic story dealing with the social taboos of two families brought together by marriage. Directed by Richard Hoffman, the production wanders in and out of the audience's attention, leaving little more than the feeling of wasting two hours.

The acting by leading lady Jennifer Edwards is the most realistic offering this play can muster. Although other actors are sometimes good, one can say "adequate" best describes this play.

Probably the high point is Tony Williams' dramatic portrayal of the Moon. Williams' deep voice and poetic oration envelops the audience.

M. J. Watt, who plays Death (as a beggar woman), also does a good job. Cackling and cursing, she keeps the audience awake as the story progresses.

Unfortunately the story doesn't really progress. Not so much because of Hoffman's direction, but because the story wanders without any real character development or definition. In other words, it is bland.

One of the most colorful characters in the play is the servant woman, played by Lisa Bishop. She keeps the audience smiling, and does portray her character quite well.

The sets are very good. The costumes are realistic enough. But the acting for the most part does not relay Lorca's tragic story. **Blood Wedding** fails to give the audience anything but a lighter pocketbook.

Bands Play

Choir Benefit

by David Campos
Rampage Reporter

The Fresno City College student lounge was the place to be last Friday to help a good cause and enjoy a wide range of music. The FCC choir hosted various local bands in a benefit to help fund its spring tour. A crowd of about one hundred were on hand for the occasion.

The Untouchables were the first to take the stage. This band, which bases its sound on "blues," was a surprising refresher from the sound of today. One of the highlights of their performance was a hearty rendition of the Roy Orbison tune "Pretty Woman."

Next in line was the band Panorama, a group I feel has high potential. This four-member band has a definite feel for the music they play. With a mid-sixties influence,

Panorama let loose on such honky-tonk numbers like "Down on the Corner," made famous by Credence Clearwater Revival.

Third up was another local band, Amthyst, a duo whose original compositions favored the influences of Led Zeppelin, The Who and Jimi Hendrix. Amthyst changed beats by using feedback and electronics. The effect was very impressive. Amthyst was able to cross over from rhythmic funk beats to a heavy metal hypnotic guitar.

Last was the long waited Uncle Noot Band which emphasized heavy rock'n'roll. With their equipment the band was able to crank out high decibal heavy metal which was a crowd pleaser. The lead guitarist's transistorized axe enabled him to get in touch with the audience. This added to the group's showmanship.

Roving Reporter

Question: What stories or topics would you like to see covered in the Rampage?



Mark Knipper, art major: "I'd like to see student apathy addressed, the bookstore issue (whether or not it should be opened year round), and the administrative budget and how it affects students at FCC."



Suzy Jones, secretarial science major: "I would like to see more articles on student body apathy, because it's a real problem. Students need to be urged to take part in what is happening around them."



John Simmons, engineering major: "I think you should cover the board of trustees meetings and curriculum committee meetings because they make a lot of decisions on courses that affect students."



M.J. Watt, theatre arts major: "I think that theatre at FCC should be better promoted. People should get away from the boob tube and into the theatre."

Movie review

Missing—a true story

by Dan Immel
Rampage Reporter

The film boldly asserts that Horman was executed by order of U.S. military officials. The execution was covered up by the State Department and the Chilean government.

Sissy Spacek is a knockout as Beth, the no-nonsense young wife of the missing Charles Horman. Spacek is quick to assert herself and establish her presence in the quest to find her missing husband.

Together Spacek and Lemmon are awesome and the effect that these two have on the mood of the film is riveting. It is fun to watch as the sometimes cocky Beth leads the elder Horman to see the not-so-pleasant truths of a troubled country. Certainly Lemmon and Spacek felt that the film was one heck of a story to tell.

Missing is truly one of the finest films of international intrigue. It has generated such controversy that response from the U.S. State Department prompted several name changes to protect the identities of the innocent. Though the film is based on a true book by Thomas Hauser many scenes rely on the author's and filmmaker's ability to recreate fact based on innuendo. Typically the scenes of mass carnage are at times exaggerated and irrelevant.

Except for minor flaws, **Missing** will grab you and linger. It is certainly the movie not to miss this year.

When watching a movie it is sometimes necessary to remember exactly what is being presented on the screen. This is especially true in the rare film that attempts to make a bold political stand.

In Costa-Gravas' political thriller **Missing**, there is no problem remembering what the film is about. Costa-Gravas' first American-made film works first to provoke intense speculation, and then makes a well-timed lunge at the throat to choke the bewildered movie goer with ugly revelations about their country's questionable activities in Central America.

Jack Lemmon is back, portraying Ed Horman, a naive American businessman and father who is convinced that his missing son is alive somewhere in the film's unnamed South American country. Traveling to the country after diplomatic channels fail to locate his son, Lemmon, in a superb display of situational acting, discovers that being an American does not guarantee the truth or the safety of his son.

It was during the 1973 U.S.-backed military coup of the Marxist Allende regime in Chile that American writer and children's cartoon filmmaker Charles Horman (John Shea) was arrested by the military for suspected activities sympathetic to leftist rebels.

Next Rampage

on April 16



The staff of the **Rampage** would like to wish the students, the faculty, the administration, and the staff of Fresno City College a happy spring vacation. Due to the disruption of our production schedule by the holiday we will not publish an issue on Friday April 2. Look for the next issue of the **Rampage** on Friday 16, April in the bright red boxes.

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No Nukes are Good Nukes

by Dale Cahill
Rampage Reporter

With about a third of America's nuclear power plants presently shut down and new orders for nuclear reactors drastically reduced since 1974, it should be clear to all of us that nuclear power is neither an economical or safe alternative to America's energy needs.

There are several economic and scientific reasons the nuclear power industry cannot be allowed to continue its careless plunge into the atomic age.

Back in 1954 the Atomic Energy Commission Chairman was Lewis L. Strauss. He predicted that nuclear power would create such an abundance of cheap power, that it wouldn't even be metered; the American people would just pay a monthly service charge and use as much energy as they wished. This of course hasn't happened. Now a new plant exceeds 2.5 billion dollars to construct. Diablo Canyon near San Luis Obispo with perhaps hundreds of design flaws and other problems may run millions of dollars above the 2.5 billion dollar mark. By the turn of the century it was predicted the U.S. would have over 1000 nuclear plants in operation. America now has 72; many of these are now shut down—some permanently, others temporarily for mechanical failures, malfunctions, or routine reloading of fuel. Nuclear power presently supplies approximately 12 percent of America's electricity.

There are many reasons for the drastic cutback in orders for new nuclear plants, among them, a major decrease in energy consumption since the early 1970s. This decrease, according to government statistics, is due in part to energy conservation efforts. There are other reasons utilities have quit building nuclear power plants. Probably the greatest reason is public outcry against this awesome power source. Since the Three Mile Island accident, more and more people have educated themselves about the dangers inherent in the nuclear fuel cycle.

A reactor meltdown could kill thousands of people and destroy a land area the size of Pennsylvania, according to the government's own estimates. The Three Mile Island accident showed that the previously unimaginable "China syndrome" could happen.

Low-level radiation from atomic power plants previously thought to be safe is now causing cancer and birth defects. The number of deaths from low level radiation will increase as more plants are allowed to operate. Recent studies have revealed that even one-tenth of the permissible radiation dose has long-term health effects.

Man has lived with natural low-level radiation since the beginning of time. Radiation from the sun, rocks, and other radiation has been fairly constant until the dawn of the atomic age. What once was a constant level of radiation has now increased beyond "natural" levels.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey and other government surveys, there is no safe method for the storage of radioactive wastes, some of which remain deadly for hundreds of thousands of years! Current waste disposal sites have already leaked millions of gallons of radioactive waste into our environment. Our air, land, and water tables are quickly being destroyed.

Radioactive wastes produced by commercial as well as military reactors are becoming available for the making of atomic bombs. Not long after we sold India a nuclear plant they developed their own nuclear bomb. Other countries have followed this pattern—reactor after reactor, bomb after bomb.

There is also the transportation of nuclear cargoes to consider. Every day millions of people are subjected to the possibility of disaster while highly radioactive cargoes are shipped across the country. There have already been hundreds of accidents involving radioactive cargoes.

The atomic power industry is a disaster. Along with the unavoidable costs of building a nuke, there are the expenses of decommissioning, waste disposal, and equipment repairs and modifications which are forcing our utility bills to skyrocket. Uranium fuel prices also are increasing out of control.

Along with the danger and economic disadvantages of nuclear power, a nuclear economy is a threat to our civil liberties and democratic way of life! This is probably the most important aspect of the case against nuclear power.

A Nuclear Regulatory Commission report has already pointed to the likelihood of a special nuclear police force given the power to conduct surveillance without court orders, and take other liberties not presently acceptable under the United States Constitution. The American people cannot and will not allow this.

Nuclear power plants have a usefulness of about thirty to forty years maximum. After this, the plant must be decommissioned. This involves a lot of technology, and a lot of money. After the plant is entombed, it would probably have to be guarded for hundreds, if not thousands of years.

Nuclear power is not worth the social or economic costs to society. It is by far not the only answer to our energy needs. There is solar, geothermal, wind, and other sources of power, all cheaper and more effective. All create more jobs. None leave us with a legacy of death to pass on to future generations as does nuclear energy.

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Letter

opinions" while others attending the meeting "were not allowed the same opportunity."

"Sosa wasn't the only one," said Ellish, and added if he knew who the others were he would write them a letter too.

Marcus said ASB senator Mike Reid, who also spoke at the March 2 meeting, received a positive letter from Ellish.

Sosa said he was not aware the letter was being passed out at the STF/EOE meeting.

"I am not aware of anything," said Sosa, "read me the letter."

Brenda Zeno, a student at the STF/EOE meeting said

Sosa gave her the letter. She said Sosa gave her permission to photocopy and distribute the letter to STF/EOE members.

Sosa agreed with Ellish that he was atypical. "I am the only faculty member concerned with students," said Sosa. "If I were typical I would have stayed away like the rest."

"Make it into T-shirts," Sosa quipped.

Ellish has "no business reprimanding me," said Sosa. "It was a public meeting." He said the letter was the "typical harassment of those who rock the boat."

"This is the same dean who said students aren't needed anymore?" asked Sosa.

"He was a basketball coach before he was a dean," Sosa added.

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Task Force

Marcus said he felt the extended chancellor's cabinet was "without student input. The chancellor's cabinet is on a one-way street toward student fees and they don't particularly want to be interfered with on that matter."

Marcus said, "There was little time for student discussion or input. I had an oral presentation and Reedley had a written report and the chancellor's cabinet did not have time to look at it."

He said the two-and-one-half-hour meeting was devoted mainly to the "verbatim reading of 75 pages of written reports." He said he was making notes in the margins and hoped to have the chancellor's cabinet listen to his comments at the next meeting.

Marcus also said the estimates of the amount of revenue to be generated by the instructional materials fees have decreased. He said it was "significant" that the amount of income estimated by the district has dropped from \$350,000-300,000 to \$250,000-200,000.

Marcus said he knew of "no specific reason for the reduction."

He said according to current district estimates "\$6,000-17,000 would be spent just to collect the fees."

"I think additional money may be needed to collect the

fee," said Marcus, "A ceiling should be placed on the amount that can be collected by the business office."

Marcus said the amount of money the district will collect by charging the instructional materials fee is a "drop in the bucket" and "amounted to only two days of operating revenue for the district."

Marcus, in a written statement to the STF/EOE members, suggested several alternative revenue sources.

First Marcus suggested a five-part concert series at Ratcliffe stadium. He said the concerts would raise "nearly \$300,000 or nearly twice as much as student fees."

Marcus also suggested the board of trustees, by sending letters, could contact wealthy members of the community for support. Marcus said, "Who are the wealthy in Fresno we can turn to?"

Finally he said the STF/EOE should "evaluate the Governor's funding of community colleges" and consider if there are any "sensible fees."

Marcus said sensible fees included, add-drop fees, transcript fees, and sports rental fees.

Marcus said he was hoping to arrange transportation for STF/EOE members to the March 30 board of trustees meeting in Reedley.

He said he will ask for the ASB to provide a bus for transportation.

and said, "We need not only smarter robots but smarter people."

Kennedy closed his speech by saying, "Human Rights deserves the best efforts of all of us. In that struggle I am with you as before."

Looking weary from campaign stops in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Fresno, Kennedy left the Hacienda immediately after his speech for the airport and a waiting private jet.

Fresno Mayor Daniel K. Whitehurst welcomed the delegates to the city of Fresno. He said that Fresno is a city of 60 different ethnic groups and has many economic problems. On a lighter note he said, "I gave everyone orders to treat you nice. Even the bartenders are deputy city tax collectors. We can use the revenue."

Governor Jerry Brown was scheduled to give a five minute speech but got very enthusiastic. His talk ran to twenty minutes.

Brown spoke on the troubled economy. He said, "Cutting out loans for graduate students was crazy, the craziness of El Salvador. A decade or so ago wealth came out of the ground. Now it comes out of the human mind."

Greenhouse Tour

On Thursday, March 18, 1982, Fresno City College Horticulture Club welcomed AG Day 1982. Carl L. Pherson, Chairman of the Dept of Agriculture Economics and Education, California State University, Fresno, spoke on Agri-Business Careers. The speaker joined the tour of the Fresno City College Greenhouse that followed and helped dedicate the 25 newly-planted trees on the FCC campus. Ron DePry, instructor at FCC took 80 students on a tour of the Greenhouse.

Vice President of FCC Horticulture Club, Margaret Brittain, said, "Our goal for the Spring Semester is to be informed and thereby have

choices for education in the various Agri-Business related fields of interest. Even a five or ten acre space can produce peppers, strawberries, or permit ornamental or straight horticulture as a career choice. One might even raise live chickens for the swap-meet sale, as a hobby. One big goal might be to work with Vince Petrucci of CSUF, and the farm where there are 1,200 acres for student use.

The FCC Horticulture Club will continue to encourage speakers to help students. Club members will answer any questions and solicit help to solve the goal of "choices of education." Members encourage new membership.

Letters to the Editor

Student Blasts Grant Marcus

In a recent issue of the **Rampage** Grant Marcus was said to have suggested that a mandatory student body fee would be more fair than the proposed materials fees. I have no doubt that this may be true for Grant Marcus. He could then save money on admissions to concerts, sporting events, and other extra-curricular activities. However, Mr. Marcus fails to realize that the primary reason some students enroll at FCC is to further their education. Many of these students do not have time to attend these extra-curricular activities nor do they wish to do so.

I do not mind paying for the required materials in a class which I have chosen to take. However, I think it is absurd to

require me to help finance extra-curricular activities which I will never attend.

I wonder if Mr. Marcus bothered to do any research on the matter or if he simply does not care that numerous full classes were cancelled this semester due to lack of funds.

It appears to me that Mr. Marcus loves to ride a band wagon but doesn't have the time or energy to research facts. I feel that this has been a source of embarrassment to the student body in the past.

I think it is in our own best interest to begin considering methods by which Mr. Marcus could be immediately replaced with a more rational ASB president.

Kevin S. McCartney

So Does Another

Grant Marcus, what are you doing here? Why don't you graduate? Everytime I see you I

get physically ill. Your political career is dead meat.

A disgruntled student

Open Letter to Students

John Simmons, ASB vice president, and his wife, Angela, were recently involved in an auto accident. They suffered minor injuries and the total loss of their vehicle. Needless to say, John and Angela incurred considerable medical expenses.

The Associated Student Body of FCC is asking for your special consideration and support in an effort to help defray the costs incurred by the Simmons family as a result of this unfortunate event. Donations to help the Simmons family are now being

accepted at the Office of Student Affairs, located on the second floor of the student services building, and at the FCC student lounge in care of Mrs. Sylvia Harris.

Your support will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

The Associated Student Body
Student Affairs Office

P.S. Faculty members, we would appreciate your sharing the above with students enrolled in your classes.

Letter to Rampage

I have been so impressed with the **Rampage** this semester that I wanted to send the Journalism 5 students a note to let you know how much I appreciate the job you are all doing. The visual impact of the layout, the good photos, and the spots of color is excellent. The careful and balanced treatment that the **Rampage** has given to the whole issue of student fees is admirable—in fact, I think the **Rampage's** coverage has been far better

journalism than the **Fresno Bee's** coverage of the same story.

Sometimes when things are going the way they are supposed to we don't get around to the deserved thank you, but I want you to know that I am proud of you all, and more importantly, I think you should be proud of this semester's **Rampage**.

Dr. Carl Waddle
Dean of humanities

WILPF Celebrates Women's Day

by Chris Comstock
Rampage Reporter

"International Concerns of Women" was the basic theme of Women's Day Celebration in Fresno on March 16, sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and co-sponsored by the Coalition of Labor Union Women, the Latin American Support Committee, and Planned Parenthood of Fresno.

WILPF was founded in 1915 by Jane Addams, one of the original feminists, who protested against World War I. In an exclusive **Rampage** interview with Yvonne Logan, President of the US section of WILPF, she said WILPF is now involved in a five-point program related to bilateral negotiations. They are working for the reduction of medium-range missiles in Europe, strategic missiles, and the general buildup of nuclear weapons. They are supporting a nuclear arms freeze and cuts in the military budget of the US. At present they are involved along with the international arm of the group in support of a special session of the United Nations on bilateral disarmament.

WILPF's national headquarters is in Philadelphia, but they also have an office in Washington, D.C. which transmits information about congressional actions to state offices, who then lobby their congressmen. Logan said the UN has become a forum for the nations of the world, and a new economic order is being built that is not based on the United States. She said global economic policies are being developed, and the US must begin to

grant the demands of third-world countries, because they will not be used as markets for US exports without benefits to themselves.

In her keynote speech, Logan said the two most exciting happenings in the world today are the revolution of the oppressed and the revolution of feminists. She asks the question: Can these two groups combine into a union of social movements?

One current activity of WILPF is the Fair Budget Action Campaign. Logan said there is talk in Washington of putting off a vote on the budget until after November, in order to disclaim voter accountability.

Lori Foster of Planned Parenthood spoke on the difference between the birth control and reproductive rights. She said birth control isn't new—it's been around in some form for centuries. Foster said Margaret Sanger called birth control "for women the key to liberty." That was in 1922. However, Foster said, reproductive rights is the right of women to have total control over their bodies. Naturally, one very important aspect of this issue is the current debate over abortion, Foster said.

Another interesting portion of the program was the performance of singer Lydia Mendoza, artist-in-residence at Fresno State University who dedicated her performance to Esperanza, a Salvadoran refugee. Most of Esperanza's family had been killed by government troops. Lawyer Nancy Marsh told her story since Esperanza speaks no English.