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Student works as stuntman

by Trudi W. Lohne

Dennis Johnson might seem like your ordinary guy but, actually he's very extraordinary.

Besides attending Fresno City College he is also a stuntman. He is currently working on the set of "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers".

He is in a group called Central California Stuntmen Inc. The group was organized in May of 1978 by some professional stuntmen. Dennis joined in March of 1981 and his first show was a performance at the Fresno Fairgrounds.

He has also done stunts for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, the UCP Telethon, and the Y94 Chili Cook-Off.

Of course he doesn't perform alone, he performs with a group of five other talented guys like himself. They are: Michael Jordan, 26, (president, spokesman, stuntman), Rodney Mayfield, 26, (stuntman), Glen Spitzer, 24, (stuntman), Darrell Mapson, 26, (stuntman), Glen Martin, 21, (stuntman), and Dennis, 23, (stuntman).

Dennis became interested in joining the group after talking to Darrell Mapson. When asked if he plans to make a career as a stuntman, his answer was a definite yes.

"I love pain."

Every Saturday the group attends a Stuntmen's Class at the

Hwa Rang-Do Martial Arts School. After the class they work out for a couple of hours practicing their punches, kicks, and flips.

Two other members of the group Glenn Martin and Rodney Mayfield also attend Fresno City College. Every one of these talented guys hold other jobs besides doing just stunt work. Dennis happens to be a construction engineer.

"I love pain"

If you would like to see any of these great-looking guys perform they will perform on March 27, for the Easter Seals Telethon and the Y94 Great Chili Cook-Off in April.

They will also be on Channel 18 on February 5th answering telephones to help support the Film Fan Club.

This group is hot and they're going to the top. If you would like to contact any member you may do so by calling 445-1197. Good luck guys from all of us.



top: "Right in the breadbox."

bottom: FCC stunt men
Rodney Mayfield, Dennis Johnson, Glenn Martin



Rampage/Levi Pagsuberon

New FCC Club

The Career Educational Club, a new organization that is being formed, will hold a meeting February 2, in the Fresno City College Conference Room AB, at 1 p.m.

The club will attempt to aid Latino and Chicano students in choosing careers.

Campus shows faculty art

Members of the Fresno City College art faculty are featured in an art show at California State College, Stanislaus through January 28.

Featured in the exhibition are City College instructors Dean Draper, Rod Krueger, Leon Osborne, Ken Owens, Ken Steadman, and Kathy Wosika.

The college art gallery is open Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. An opening reception for the six Fresno artists was hosted by the college on January 17.

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FCC Budget Cuts Necessary

by Ken Langerman

Dr. Arthur Ellish, Fresno City College Dean of Instruction, talks about possible budget cuts and reductions here at FCC.

"At this time there are no concrete plans of any program cuts," said Ellish. He did say that certain programs would be reduced in the number of classes that would be available, adding that significant factors, warranting such cuts, would be either by the resignation of an instructor, without replacement or a small enrollment in a particular class.

As the dean of instruction, Ellish said that if an instructor should happen to resign, it shouldn't be

because of a lack of funding but rather by "a natural occurrence."

Ellish said that "any program, that has an adjunct cost tagged to it, could be in jeopardy." He said that the board of trustees tries to keep all viable programs from being eliminated if at all possible.

"No program is sacred," says Ellish. "We'll cut the programs that will save us the most money when all else is considered." He added that by the virtue of planning, instructor's salaries, as well as the number of classroom seats filled, have to be taken into account.

Regarding tuition, Ellish said that essentially the same methods would be used to collect money

from the students as were used to collect materials fees that were imposed on students at the beginning of the fall semester.

California Governor George Deukmejian proposes to implement a \$50.00 a semester tuition cost for all students enrolling in over six units and \$30.00 cost for those students having less, hoping to alleviate the huge deficit that now exists in California. Ellish said that the local board of trustees is virtually powerless in controlling what is done with the money that would be used if tuition is passed.

"I'd like to see the money go to the students," said Ellish, adding that unlike the materials fees, the money would filter through the college district and then be sent

back to the state legislature.

Dr. Ellish said that cuts or reductions shouldn't affect the funding used for instructor's salaries or from programs that "maintain the breadth of our offering." He added that the legislature last allocated \$30,000,000 for courses throughout the entire SCCC.

"If finances become more stringent, chances are it will augment different biases," Ellish said. Ellish said there will be some students that will be discouraged from going to college but because of high unemployment in California, there will still be high enrollment in school.

Be Informed

by Timo Tuovinen

California is being squeezed by the tight economical situation, and the state's educational system is caught in the middle of the cross-fire.

In this battle there are no sides. At least there are not supposed to be opposing sides. Both the state and local administration, as well as the public, should strive for low-cost high quality education.

California can be proud of its free community college system. Jack Messrlan, president of the board of governors called it "one of California's proudest achievements."

The decisions in the past, such as Proposition 13, have put this fine system in jeopardy. Current state allocations do not cover the costs. The reality is that the money has to come from somewhere. In this case, from the state or the students. Or both.

It is essential that the students of community colleges keep themselves well informed about the new plans, propositions and decisions. No matter how difficult it sometimes is to find the truth in the midst of the bureaucratic jargon, awareness should still be stressed.

The Rampage will do all it can to pass accurate and updated information to the students.

The struggle is not over yet. There is always a change for alternative solutions and new proposals.

But only if armed with accurate information about the changes, can the students fight for their right to learn.

New Format!

As you have noticed, the Rampage has gone to a new size. The editors have decided to try something new with the hope of providing a better paper.

The purpose of this publication is, and will continue to be, a voice of the students.

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AIR FORCE I

"The Americans surely wouldn't deny me another vacation!"

Instructor gets award

by Sam Owens

Dr. Derl Keen, a Fresno College instructor, has been selected by colleagues and administrators as one of California's outstanding teachers.

Keen, a native of Texas, received the award in latter December as a compliment of good service to California and to FCC.

Dr. Keen earned his Bachelor's degree at the University of California, Davis. He later went to the University of Fresno where he received his Master's degree. He became a part-time instructor at Fresno City College in 1972, later became a full-time instructor in 1975.

Dr. Keen teaches Consumer Science and Homemaking Education at Fresno City College.

Dr. Keen will receive an award for his services at the 1983 American Association of Community College (AACC) Conference on February 12-13 in Los Angeles. The award was presented by the Program Evaluation and Approval Committee.

UnFinnish business



Timo Tuovinen is a foreign student from Finland. This is his second semester at Fresno City College. His major is journalism.

When people meet each other, it is proper to introduce oneself.

Coming from a different cultural background, I am an alien. (Legal one, if you excuse me.) With a wide variety of strong feelings I look at America and its people. They both bring me endless emotional waves of admiration and horror, happiness and sorrow.

I hereby, fully aware of the dangers involved, despite of the reader's nasty letters, obscene phone calls or direct threats, put myself into the role of a mediator, inbetween the two cultures. (Right to the firing line, I'm afraid.)

I will not offer you a thorough explanation of cultural differences, nor will I even try to. I am not trained to do that.

But I am trained to write. And the training goes on. A writer needs his audience like a runner needs his track. Thank you for offering me a forum to train myself. For a writer, there is always more to learn.

Instead of making this column a cultural study (it would be a poor one, believe me), I will tell you about things that catch my fancy. They are small themes, everyday things, people and places.

I welcome any kind of constructive response. You can write to me: Timo Tuovinen, RAMPAGE Fresno City College, 1101 E. University Ave., Fresno, Ca. 93741.

The other day I was sitting by my window, looking out to the parking lot. Raindrops were tapping on the glass, breaking into little streams that ran down to the cracked window pane.

I never really liked rain. To me being wet and being cold was the same thing.

Rain in California is different than rain in Finland. Californian raindrops are warm and soft. It doesn't pound on your roof or hate you, like rain hates people in Finland.

Despite the song, it does rain in California. But usually it doesn't last very long. Raindrops dance for a while on the streets and yards, but the rainbow appears in no time to give its applause. In California you know that eventually the sun will always take a curious peak behind even the darkest cloud.

Finnish rain can last for days and weeks at a time. The ominous clouds hang over the lakes and forests like sad dusty rags in a closet. When the first drops become one with the lakes, you never know how long it will be before the rainbow appears again.

I never really liked rain.

But when I took a closer look at the parking lot, I could swear that the rain was smiling at me.

BUMMER OF THE WEEK

Two males kidnapped a woman at the college last week and raped her. If you have any information about this incident, contact the campus police. We all need to watch each other unfortunately.

BLISS OF THE WEEK

Registration ceremonies are over.

GAG OF THE WEEK

-In Finnish funerals, the coffin is raised up and down several times. Why?

The applause is seeming endless.

Tuition proposed by Legislature

by Veronica Reyes

If Legislature passes the fee contingency plan this April, new fees could affect California Community College students in the fall of this year.

Student fees are being proposed at \$50 per semester for full-time students (6 units and more) and \$30 per semester for part-time students.

Governor Deukmejian proposed budget calls for no new or increased taxes this year. \$111 million would be reduced from the State General Fund representing the revenue expected from fees.

A funding of \$2.5 million would be provided for administrative costs and there would be no increased funding for student financial aid.

The Board of Governors of California Community Colleges (BGCCC) which met last December, made it clear that they would work to defeat any tuition bills introduced in Legislature.

BGCCC Board President Jack Messerlian said that the community college system, which has provided higher education for mil-

lions of low-income and minority students, is one of California's proudest achievements.

"We want to keep these schools free and accessible," said Messerlian.

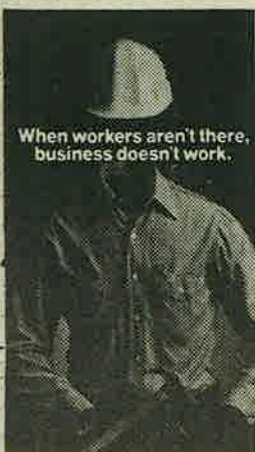
The Board of Governors also opposes across-the-board tuition and fees.

BGCCC also recommended that fees be charged just to students who have completed a degree or a certain number of units or who do not matriculate.

BGCCC also feels that if the Legislature decides to impose a general fee on all students that the fee should be limited to 1983-84 on an emergency basis.

In addition, the Governor's office proposed some measure to reduce the imbalance in the State budget for the current year. A reduction of approximately \$11 million in 1982-83 funding is proposed, representing the estimated savings to the colleges from reductions in Public Employees Retirement System contributions.

The problem of tuition or fees is the result of what has been called the worst fiscal crisis since the Great Depression.



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Once again Spring registration drops

by Levi Pagsuberon

A significant drop in FCC's 1983 spring enrollment was noted as registration comes to a close.

As of this writing, figures released by Allyn Gerard of the office of admissions showed a total enrollment of 13,079 which is 1332 less than last spring's total of 14,411, or a drop of 9.24%.

This dip in the student population may be directly attributed to the cancellation of a number of classes. Due to budgetary woes, more than 69 classes have been pruned this spring.

Hardest hit are the Technical & Industrial division with 16 classes cancelled, Social Sciences with 15 and the Humanities division with 12. The Health & Arts division appeared unscathed with the nursing department reporting its programs intact.

Meanwhile, as state, county and

city governments groan under the weight of financial problems, a cloud of doubt was raised as to the capacity of FCC to offer summer courses this year.

The possibility of the school closing its doors this summer loomed large as FCC faces more budget cuts. The scrapping of summer classes will greatly upset the timetable of a great number of students who have already made plans to take up summer classes.

"With a few summer jobs available and no classes to go to, I just don't know what to do if summer classes are closed," said a worried student.

Checking with a school official, the Rampage was informed that indeed the future of summer classes is being discussed by the authorities concerned.

"It is still a touch-and-go situation... there is still a 50/50 chance that we may have summer classes," Allyn Gerard told the Rampage.

Police Log

1-19-83 Kidnap and Rape 1835 hrs. FCC parking lots C or D.

Victim was approached by a white male, 38 to 40 yrs., 6'2", 200 lbs., brown hair over eyes and parted on left side, mole on left cheek under eye next to nose, wearing gray slacks, white shirt with tie, armed with a revolver. The victim was forced to exit her parked car and enter a late model full-sized American car, possibly a General Motors. Another white male, approximately 18 yrs., 5'10", 160 lbs., drove the car. The two men appeared to be father and son. Victim was returned to campus area around 2040 hrs.

Do you know?

1. In which country is Carlsberg beer brewed?
2. Is RICOH a computer, a camera, or a car?
3. What is the capital of Hungary?
4. What is a sherpa?
5. Where is the headquarters of United Nations?
6. Is Governor George Deukmejian a Republican or a Demo-

- crat?
7. What is the chemical sign for gold?
8. How many muscles are there in an elephant's trunk?
9. Water rinsing out of a sink never swirls counter-clockwise. Why?
10. What does abbreviation MADD stand for?

Answers on back page



New fees could come to FCC

Bookstore prices rise due to cost of freight, publishers costs

by Mike Bledsoe

Many students at Fresno City College have received a big shock when they have purchased books for their semester classes.

Approximately 30 percent of the books in the Fresno City College bookstore increased in price over last semester's prices. Most of the increases range from \$1 to \$4. The price increases are not as large as last semester's increases. Some of the large price increases this semester were seen on books used in classes only offered one semester each year.

One of the large book price increases was on a book used by one of the biology classes. It was priced at approximately \$35 last semester, and rose to over \$40 this semester. A couple of books that did not rise in price over last semester were Lloyd G. Reynolds' *Macro Economics* and Marshall Jevon's *Murder At The Margin*. They have been priced at \$18.15 and \$5.35, respectively, both semesters.

Most of the price increases are based on publishers' price increases, freight costs, and inflation. The average of all college bookstore publishers' increases was 10.9 percent, and when passed on to the

book buyer, adds at least \$2.18 to a \$20 book.

J.H. Stoner, manager of the FCC bookstore, explained that bookstores around the country are at the mercy of freight prices to keep books on the shelves. Stoner said that freight prices are a "very large factor in the increasing cost of merchandise." He stated that one book the size of an average spiral bound notebook had a freight cost of \$1 per copy. Stoner said that the cost had to be paid when the instructor using the book requested that additional copies be ordered.

Stoner also explained that inflation also hurts the bookstore. The bookstore used to operate on a 20 percent profit margin, but this was raised to 26 percent to overcome rising costs (utilities, employee's salaries, etc.).

Other items sold in the bookstore rank the same or slightly higher than most stores in the community. Items such as paper clips and typewriter ribbon cartridges were slightly less expensive in the FCC bookstore.

Radical price differences were seen in the price of filler and typing paper. The bookstore price was 50 cents higher than comparable brand and number of sheets at Longs Drug.

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Black Awareness: Fresno people talk

by Karen Kay

Two of West Fresno's black public leaders, Mr. Hugh Goodwin, a former Municipal Court Judge, and Mr. Solwazi Kehinde, a cultural study instructor at Fresno City College, gave their opinions and thoughts to the Rampage concerning black consciousness in the West Fresno Community.

Rampage:

What is your opinion on black consciousness in the black community?

Goodwin:

It can be good or bad. As long as it is used to uplift it can be positive. On the other hand negativity can make a victim unnecessarily aggravate a situation. You must be willing to help those who are down, remember you were once there, and may be there again.

Kehinde:

"It's natural for all human beings to know their history and cultural backgrounds. Children should be exposed to the history of the world. I feel that all schools should make Black Studies a part of their curriculum.

"The Blacks in the West Fresno community are very much involved in determining their future. Super-

visors recently elected to office clearly won a majority vote for the first time in the Black community.

"The West Fresno community dumped Harry Huey, based on facts he did not represent the wishes of the community. This clearly indicates now residents in the Black community are very much concerned with the future of West Fresno."

Rampage:

What is your concern if any to the closing of West Fresno's Carver Elementary school?

Goodwin:

"Anytime you lose an educational facility, there is a possibility that the effect will be adverse. Whether it is good or bad depends on whether or not the matter has been thought through to such an extent to where no one is adversely affected."

Kehinde:

"There is a very deep concern about education in the Black community, and deep concern of the closing of Carver School.

"Black parents are very much concerned with the education of their children. Frustrated with an insensitive school board, West Fresno parents feel they will be the only ones supporting the busing plan. We are yet struggling to change our destiny."

On the road again: A life that is lonely for one man

by Delight E. Blackman

He doesn't really stand upright but halfway leans against the side of his truck. As he talks, his sweat-stained cowboy hat tips to one side and he catches it with calloused hands that are scrubbed clean.

Ed is a man in his late thirties who has seen life from many vantage points, from the Vietnam jungle to the asphalt interstate superslabs.

He has driven "all over this damn country," hauling industrial chains and other equipment for a Los Angeles firm.

He lives in Los Angeles also. "It used to be home to me but now it's just where my house is."

Ed has driven a truck ever since he was discharged from the Army ten years ago; to him, "it seems like forever and a day." The grueling routine of driving day and night to reach a destination on time is something he has simply learned to live with.

"You cling to habits, even bad ones," he says with a wry smile.

The constant travel has evolved into his main life function. "My wife divorced me seven years ago and I don't get to see our son but a couple times a year. She and I parted on bad terms. I don't blame her, but I'd give anything to see my son."

Ed walks with a slight limp from a shrapnel wound he received while in Vietnam. But as he continues to talk, it is evident that there are wounds more painful and crippling than the seven inch knotted scar on his right leg.

"I was a unit commander as-

signed to break up Viet Cong resistance organizations in villages," he says. "Some of the things I saw I couldn't believe..." and he stops, takes a deep breath to light a cigarette.

He speaks of losing his friends in battle, of going for days without sleep, "not because I wasn't sleepy, but because I was just too terrified to shut my eyes. A couple of my best friends were killed in their sleep that way."

Most of all, he remembers the Vietnamese children, and his own shock at the cheapness of human life there. "Those people would use their kids for anything."

"We came into a village one day and a little boy ran out to greet us. He was crying 'Candy, GI, candy!' When he came closer I noticed he was holding his pants like he had to go to the bathroom."

Ed pauses and swallows hard. "He had a live hand grenade stuffed down his pants," he says quietly. "We couldn't get to him in time to get it out."

Ten years later, he still has trouble sleeping at night. "Sometimes I have nightmares, but even if I hear a car backfire or if it's the Fourth of July and I hear fireworks going off I just can't stand it."

One night seven years ago, Ed and his wife had gone to bed for the night. She was restless and rolled over next to him and threw her arm across his chest while he was asleep.

He doesn't remember her arm hitting him or even waking up, but "when I came to, I was sitting on top of her and had her in a choke hold. My God, she was almost unconscious." Ed was so terrified

by his reaction that he voluntarily slept on the bedroom floor for months. "The next year my wife left me and took my boy with her."

Ever since then he has fought memories that are in his mind. Only things that seem to soothe are his music and books. His favorite author is James Michener.

He doesn't listen to the popular "on-the-road-again" country music that many truckers do. On the dashboard of his truck are cassette tapes of Mozart and Debussy, jazz selections and a few rock and roll tapes.

"I don't even have a CB (citizen band radio) in here," he says. "I can't stand all the trash they talk about."

Someday Ed would like to return to school. "I'm not a very good truck driver at all. I don't belong in the profession. But I've driven for so long now, it's my life." A career in law interests him, but "how could I keep my moneywise and go to school? I'm almost 40 years old."

His cigarette is a glowing now and he throws it down in a little pool of dirty water. "I've to be in Portland by four in the afternoon tomorrow," he says with a sigh. "You know, sometimes I call one of the beavers (prostitute) over and pay her just to talk to me for a while. Sometimes I tell them they're the only ones that understand."

And with that, Ed swings his leg up and climbs into the cab, waves goodbye and drives away. And as he pulls onto Highway 99 north onramp, the trailer's running lights shrink in size until they become blinking and yellow stars in the black

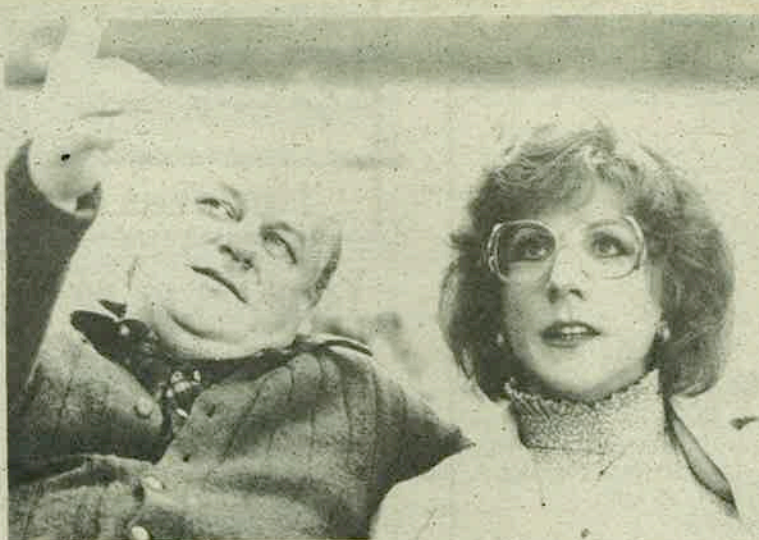
"Tootsie": Hoffman struts his stuff

left:

Charles Dearing

right:

Dustin Hoffman



by Mark Taylor

To most people, the idea of a man improving himself wouldn't include shaving his legs, putting on make-up, a wig, high heels, and a dress. The film "Tootsie" lays this myth to rest and shows how a male can put on a dress and become a better man by doing so.

Dustin Hoffman, the versatile superstar surpasses himself in this film. He plays the dual role of Michael Dorsey and Dorothy Michaels.

Michael Dorsey is a dedicated New York actor, who is recognized by his peers as a brilliant actor, but is blacklisted for having earned the reputation of being difficult.

After a day of countless setbacks, Dorsey finds out a "not-talent" actor has gotten the lead of "The Iceman Cometh." A role that, Dorsey felt, should have been his.

The only reason Dorsey's agent could give was that Dorsey was a "cult failure" and the other actor had a "name".

Enraged, Dorsey decks himself out as a woman, and auditions for a part in a daytime soap that a lady friend did not get. Michael Dorsey, as the new Dorothy Michaels, lands the part.

The role of Michael Dorsey was easy for Hoffman. All he had to do was play himself.

There is a great correlation between the lives of Michael Dorsey and Dustin Hoffman. Both were waiters struggling to make ends meet. Both were late successes.

Hoffman was 30-years-old when he played the 20-year-old in "The Graduate".

The creation of Dorothy Michaels may be Hoffman's most memorable role. His mannerisms and movements are all very feminine. The voice of Dorothy Michaels is especially intriguing. It's a light southern-belle talk, very realistic. Hoffman said he borrowed a lot from Polly Holliday's "Flo".

Through the movie Dorothy Michaels becomes a daytime soap opera star, raising the ratings for the soap. And with this added importance, she is able to take liberties with the chauvinistic director, thus setting an example for the other women on the set to become more assertive.

Although the movie makes a perspective study of a man improving his ideas of women in general, I feel it's very ironic that it takes a man in a dress to show his fellow

actresses that they are equal.

Jessica Lange, who starred in "King Kong" and "The Postman Rings Twice" plays Julie Nichols. Her role is a prime example of how a woman can be pushed around and degraded because of no self-confidence. Dabney Coleman plays the chauvinistic director who degrades her. Coleman seems to play these characters excellently, having similar roles in "9 to 5" and "Modern Problems" with Chevy Chase.

Teri Garr brings tasteful comedy to the film as Sandy Lester, Michael Dorsey's friend and a victim of an overdose of audition rejections. Her lack of confidence is so apparent that when Michael Dorsey arrives three hours late for dinner at her apartment, she apologizes to him.

Another likable character is played by Bill Murray. He plays Michael Dorsey's roommate and brings his own usual craziness to the film. At one point in the film he even calls Dorothy a slut.

This is one movie that must be seen. Not only is it entertainingly funny, but it gives men a great opportunity to learn about women.

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Dance troupe to perform

Fresno City College, the California Arts Council and the Fresno Bee College Cultural Arts Program will present Tandy Beal and Company, a dance troupe from Santa Cruz, in a performance February 5, 8 p.m., at the Fresno City College Theatre.

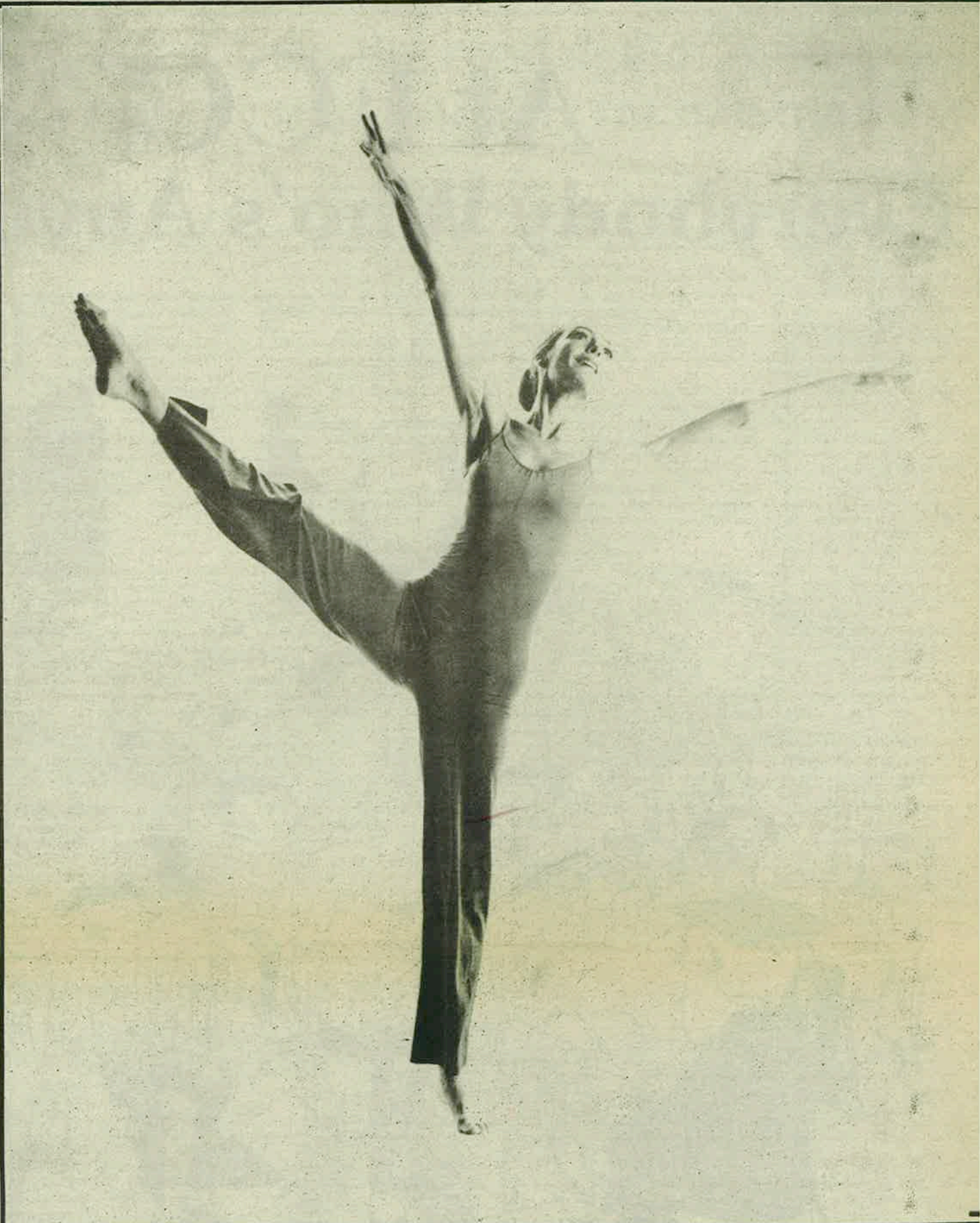
Tickets are \$4.50 general admission and \$3.50 for students. Advance tickets are \$3.50 and \$2.50.

Beal has enjoyed a career in dance since 1971. She has been on the faculties of Cabrillo College and the University of California, Santa Cruz.

In addition to her performance, Beal will also be teaching master classes in dance.

Modern Dance Technique will be taught February 4, 1:30-3:00 p.m. Improvisation will be taught 3:30-6:00 p.m.; both classes will meet in the gym, room 101.

Wade Madsen, another member of the troupe, will teach a Jazz Dance Technique February 4, 5:30-7:00 p.m., in the gym, room 101.



Tandy Beal in performance

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Rams win in overtime

by Tom Ferrall

Once again it was the Fresno City College Rams and the Columbia Claimjumpers going at it tooth and nail for every second of their Central Valley Conference clash.

And once again it was the Rams coming away victorious in overtime 83-74, in a thriller at the Ram gym last Saturday night.

You had to expect the contest would be close, considering the two times these teams met last season the Rams just barely squeaked out victories by scores of 73-72 and 77-73. (The latter being decided via double overtime.)

The victory improved the fourth ranked Rams record to 18-9 overall and 4-1 in the CVC.

Sophomore guard Cye Adams came back in style from his eye injury, scoring 17 points. Five of these points came in the last 21 seconds of regulation play giving his team new life.

With Columbia leading 60-57 with 20 seconds remaining in regulation play, Adams was fouled while shooting. The 6'-2½" guard calmly sank both free throws to pull the Rams within one, 60-59.

When Columbia tried to inbound the ball under the Ram basket, the quick handed Adams batted the

ball away from a Columbia player and recovered the loose ball. He quickly sank a 5-footer and was fouled in the process. After a Columbia time out, Adams made the free throw to complete the three point play giving the Rams a 62-60 lead with 14 ticks of the clock left. But Columbia's 6'-6" freshman Jeff Carter made a 5-footer with four seconds remaining to knot the score at 62-62 sending the game into OT.

In overtime it was all FCC. The Rams jumped out to a 75-66 lead after making nine unanswered points. It was a lead that was never challenged throughout the remainder of the extra period. The Ram hoopsters are now three for three in overtime games this season.

"I felt confident we would win the game in overtime. We haven't lost an overtime game this season," commented Ram mentor Gary Hulst in his office following the game.

Still obviously pumped up from the exciting contest, coach Hulst said, "I expected a close game. Columbia has a really good team. Bill Neal, Ray Walker, and Glen Townsend all did a good job coming off the bench. Tom Alfaro also played a heck of a game. Cye practiced a little bit yesterday

(Friday, Jan. 21) but his timing was a little off tonight. He's a good player, and he played a good game."

Ram sophomore Tom Alfaro played a key role in the Ram victory. It was Alfaro's hot shooting from the outside in the second half that kept the Rams within striking distance. Columbia had mounted a 38-29 lead before Alfaro's sharp shooting helped the Rams decrease the deficit.

Box Score

Columbia College	25	37	12-74
Fresno City College	21	41	21-83

COLUMBIA (74)—Carter 25, Maloney 21, Isaacs, Smith 6, Marcopulos 6, Olson 4, Apley 2

FRESNO (83)—Stallings 22, Alfaro 19, Adams 17, Patterson 17, Townsend 6, Neal 2

Halftime—Columbia 25, FCC 21
Team Fouls—Columbia 18, Fresno 19.

Fouled out—Columbia: Smith, Carter.

Field goals—Columbia 65-30 (45.3 percent), Fresno 71-34 (47.2).

Free throws—Columbia 18-14 (77.7), Fresno 21-15 (71.4)

SPORTS

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Fresno State who??

by Tom Ferrall

Who says the only good college basketball team in town is Fresno State?

The Fresno City College Rams are off to their fastest start in 19 years. With an overall record of 18-3, 4-1 in the Central Valley Conference, the Rams are making some people say Fresno State who??

The Ram men, led by native New Yorkers Cye Adams, and Andre Patterson along with Bostoner Jeff Stallings have already captured three tournament championships. Their collection consists of the Orange Coast Tournament, the Sequoias Invitational, and the Delta Tourney. Adams was named the MVP of the Orange Coast and Delta tournaments and was an all-tourney choice at the Sequoias Invitational. Patterson was the Sequoias MVP, and was selected to the Orange Coast all-tourney team.

Coach Chuck Stark's women are also off to a quick start. The Ram women are 17-3 overall, with a 3-1 CVC record. The team captured the Sacramento City College tournament championship and also grabbed the consolation crown at the De Anza tourney. Leading the ladies to victory was Tammy Thomason, a 5'-11" sophomore from Fresno High. Thomason was named the MVP of the Sacramento City event and was an all-tourney selection at the Sequoias Invitational.

Being named tournament MVP's aren't the only honors Adams and Thomason have received. The San Joaquin Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association honored the dynamic duo as the Male and Female Community College Athletes of the Month for December. Adams averaged 20.3 points and 3.6 assists per game during the month while Thomason averaged 23 points and 9.8 rebounds per game in December.

In the showdown between the Ram men and the Merced Blue Devils on Jan. 12, (a game which Merced won 77-64) the Rams lost much more than just a basketball game.

What they lost was the services of the 6-2½ Adams for two games. Cye was poked in the eye while driving for a layup and suffered a scratched cornea and hemorrhaging behind the eye. The good news is that Adams has recovered and is back in action. The fact that Adams played only six and a half minutes against Merced, and Stallings only played a half due to problems with his calf, undoubtedly effected the outcome of the game. Look for a hopefully healthy Ram team to avenge that loss on Feb. 9 in the Ram gym.

With Adams out of the lineup, a lot of pressure was put upon Stallings. But the sophomore from "Bean Town" responded gamely by leading the Rams to victories over West Hills and Porterville College scoring 26 and 21 points respectively. Also playing a key role in those victories was 6-7 sophomore Tom Alfaro. Alfaro, a McLane High graduate, played last year at Santa Barbara and has been a big factor in all three of his Ram starts. Without Stallings and Alfaro, the Rams might have been turned into sacrificial lambs.

Tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in the Ram gym the men will take on a young Modesto team. The Pirates have no returnees from last year's squad, but can play good basketball as evidenced by their fourth place finish in their 16 team tournament. The women kick off the basketball double-header at 5:00 p.m. So stop by the Ram gym and catch some exciting basketball action.

RAMS ON TV!

FCC's all volunteer RamNet television crew is video taping all of the men's home games and several women's contests. Woody James and Dan Wightman will handle the play-by-play coverage. The taped games will be broadcast on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. on the Community Channel (11 midband) of Fresno Cable Television.

GAYNOR, BIBBS HONORED

Fresno City College sophomores Doug Gaynor and Dwight Bibbs have been named to the first unit of the All-California Community College Football Team. Gaynor, the Rams record setting quarterback, was also named the offensive player of the year in Northern California. Gaynor will continue his career at Long Beach State University, well known for its strong passing game.

COACH BOURDET HONORED

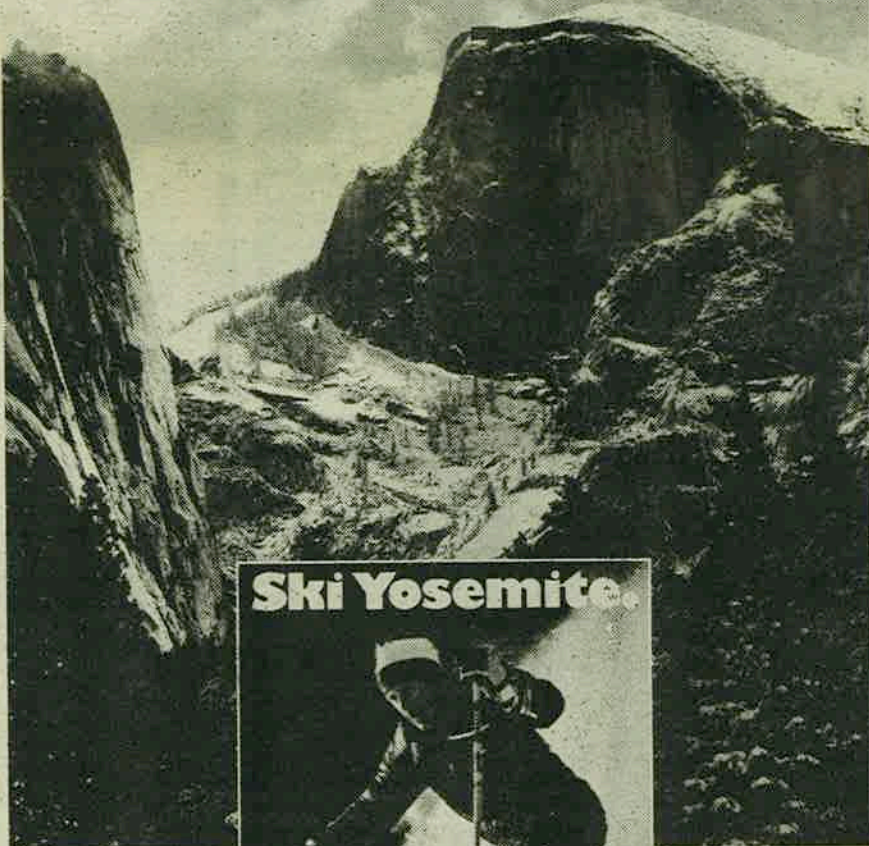
FCC baseball coach Len Bourdet and former Ram pitcher Dan Boitano were honored by the Fresno Greater Youth Foundation at the 34th annual Fresno Hot Stove League baseball dinner on January 10th. Bourdet was honored for collecting his 600th career victory as FCC's coach. His 25 year record of 606-264 is a mark Billy Martin or any baseball skipper for that matter would admire.

Boitano was named the outstanding professional player of the year. He's currently with the Texas Rangers where he exited the Texas bullpen 19 times last season as a relief pitcher.

Also at the head table with Bourdet and Boitano was San Francisco Giants Manager Frank Robinson, Oakland A's infielder Davey Lopes, new Oakland skipper Steve Boros, Baltimore Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey, and Milwaukee Brewers shortstop and last season's American League Most Valuable Player Robin Yount.

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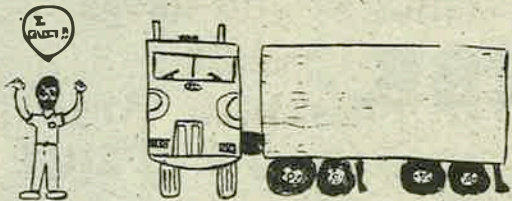
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Independent trucks threaten shutdown



by Trudi Lohne

There is a lot more to the truckers strike than meets the eye. The strike is scheduled to begin January 31st. Besides the new gas tax which raises the price of gasoline 5¢ a gallon the truckers are going to have to pay all kinds of taxes. It will wipe some trucking companies out.

There are a lot of angry truckers out there. It is going to cost a fortune to operate a tractor-trailer rig. The new federal truck taxes will cost an operator of a tractor-trailer \$5,277 per year. That is only one truck.

An Ohio trucker, Paul Ring, said "Let the federal government put on the gas tax but, get rid of all the other unconstitutional legislation."

He also pointed out that when a new rig is purchased 'Uncle Sam' will now get a sales commission of 12% of the retail price. There are not many trucking companies that can afford to pay this, therefore, many trucking companies will be going out of business.

The Independent Truckers Association announced the strike. In Washington, D.C. a meeting was held on January 4, 1983, to inform and organize all the truckers that would be going on strike.

They set up a list of goals that they are striving for and a few of them are listed below.

- (1) No tax increases for trucks at all.
- (2) No changes in the length and weight limits for trucks.
- (3) Restore detention time payments.

(4) One simple license/mileage form for application to all states.

These are just a few of the things which truckers are trying to accomplish by striking.

Some truckers are not supporting the strike but will close down their rigs anyway. The truckers who refuse to strike will run the risk of having their rigs damaged by striking truckers.

This happens to be the position that a local trucking company is put into. This company is not supporting the strike and they will keep running as long as none of their rigs are damaged.

A spokesman for this company pointed out the fact that the Highway Use Tax for an 80,000 pound rig will jump from \$240 in 1983 to \$1,650 in 1986. There is also a tire tax on truckers.

Would you like to guess how much the tire tax, the federal commission, and the highway use tax will cost a trucker through 1986? It will cost \$21,115, including the fuel tax increase.

A trucker for a company in Pennsylvania said that this strike will also have bad effects on the drivers too. It will raise prices and not all supplies will be available. He said that the strike will probably last about two weeks but it could be longer.

Large fleet operators are saying that shutting down is the only weapon that the trucking industry has left. It will draw the nation's attention to the serious problems that the trucking industry is facing.

CVC Schedule for Saturday Jan. 29

Modesto at FRESNO
Sequoias at Kings River
Porterville at West Hills
Columbia at Merced

*All Games 7 p.m.

CVC Standings As Of Monday Jan. 24

	W	L	W	L
Merced	5	0	19	2
FRESNO	4	1	18	3
Columbia	3	2	11	10
Modesto J.C.	3	2	8	12
Col. Sequoias	2	3	15	7
Porterville	2	3	10	10
West Hills	1	4	5	13
Kings River	0	5	2	17

WOMEN

WOMEN	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Col. Sequoias	4	0	16	2
FRESNO	3	1	17	3
Modesto J.C.	3	2	7	9
Porterville	1	3	3	6
Kings River	0	5	0	11



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5. Manhattan, New York
6. Republican
7. Au
8. Approximately 40,000
9. It follows the earth's movement
10. Mothers Against Drunken Drivers

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- 1-4 Next time a salesperson from encyclopedia company comes to your door, don't turn him down.
- 5-7 Your knowledge is above average, but no reason to apply for MENSA membership yet.
- 8-10 Relax, life is not all trivia.

Roving reporter

"How do you deal with depression?"



1. Charles Riojas-business major
"I generally do something different to break the monotony of everything that's depressing me. I like to try and get away for awhile."



2. Kataro Lucas-computer science major
"I try to keep a stiff upper lip. There are no jobs out there and that's depressing. Nobody is hiring right now and all the discouragement is depressing to some but I do my best to be happy."



3. Elizabeth Kizer-undecided
"Well, I'm not depressed too often. When I do get depressed I work it off in a gym lifting weights. I'm a competitive power lifter and that keeps me from being depressed."



4. Steve Brown-undecided
"Depression is not for me. I don't feel depressed too often. I look on the positive side of things, and I'm very energetic and I do what I want to do. Depressions doesn't fall into much when I accomplish things."



5. Rob Diener-undecided
"Sometimes I just kick-back and play my guitar. I listen to music or meditate and drink some beer."



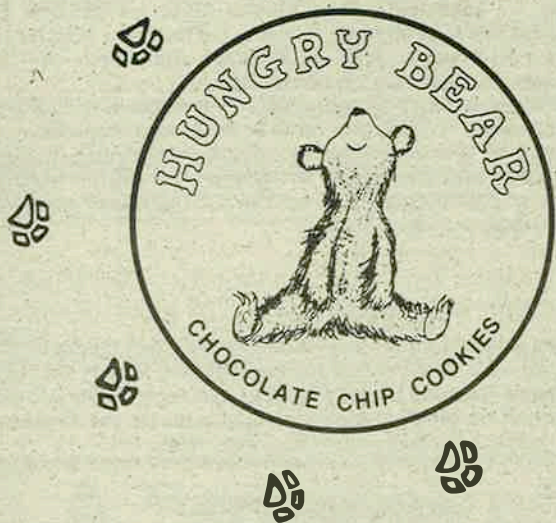
6. Karen Giles-liberal arts
"When I get depressed I try to talk about it with somebody. Certain situations get me depressed and I try to deal with them the best I can."



7. Jackie Johnson-history major
"I read a book and got involved with some fictional fantasy, like escapism totally. You're able to live in another world where there is no depression."

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