

# Rampage

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## Judge grants injunction

# Draft check of men halted temporarily

by Mike Bledsoe

Men may not have to show proof of Selective Service registration when they apply for financial aid if a Minnesota federal judge's decision is upheld.

U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop granted a preliminary injunction against the Solomon amendment March 10. This amendment requires males to show proof of Selective Service registration when applying for financial aid.

The law, due to go into effect July 1, will probably be delayed by the courts or congressional action. A day after Alsop's ruling, Senators Robert

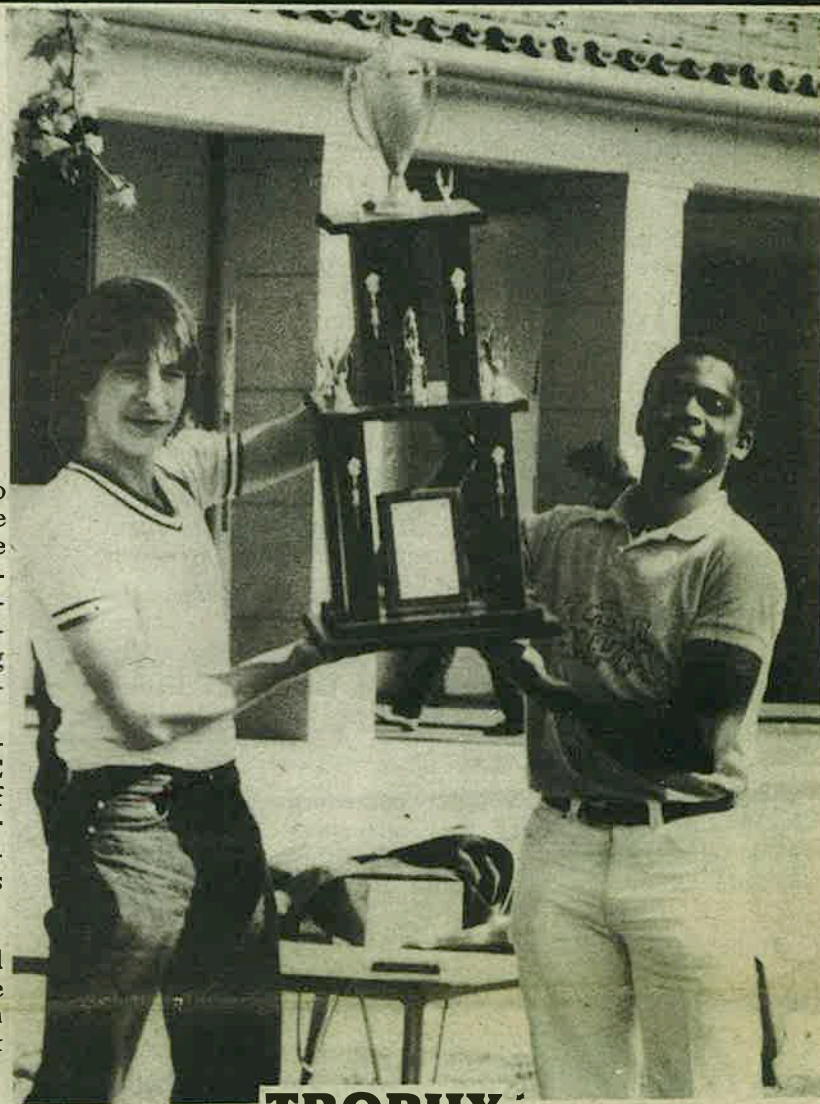
Stafford, R-Vt. and Claiborn Pell, D-R.I. introduced a bill in the U.S. Senate to delay the law. Similar bills have been revealed in the House of Representatives.

In an interview with Fresno City College and Kings River Community College financial aid director Donald Watson, the Rampage learned that the Solomon amendment would affect any man receiving federal financial assistance, state assistance that receives federal money, Cal Grants, California guaranteed student loans, the extended opportunity program and services, PELL, work study, and supplemental economic opportunity grants.

Watson is recommending to FCC president Dr. Clyde McCully that proof of Selective Service registration not be required until a standings decision is made by the government. "I can see the case going to the Supreme Court," commented Watson.

The financial aid departments at both FCC and KRCC will be ready regardless of which way the government or the courts act. "We are prepared for whichever decision is made," Watson said.

Questions about financial aid may be directed to the financial aid office, located on the second floor of the Student Services building.



**TROPHY**

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Ken Forbes (left) and Kevin Ashcroft show the trophy, which will be awarded to the winning team of the Ramburger Round-up volleyball tournament.

# Evaluation team finds strengths and weaknesses

by Ken Langerman

The accreditation evaluation team had favorable comments and a few recommendations for Fresno City College after its study of the college the week prior to Easter break.

One of the goals that faculty members directed towards the Board of Trustees and the evaluation team was the creation of an effective teaching and learning environment.

"We really haven't achieved this goal," said Jerry Bill, a social science instructor. "Some board and faculty members aren't very well informed."

Adrian Acosta, a counselor at FCC, said that both faculty and counseling members should be a service to the college, the district and the community. He also mentioned the length of time that Board members are actually on campus is probably not as much as it should be.

The general morale of faculty members was addressed before the team by one lady, who said that Proposition 13 and other factors were causing some animosity among some members of the board and the faculty.

The chairperson of the evaluation team, Constance Carroll, said that if the district wants to help the college, they do seem to be faced with what is beneficial to the school."

On energy conservation, one counselor said that certain measures were implemented only to come to a stalemate on the benefits, such as alarms used to control the duration of office lighting. He said that one area that should have been looked at was the use of energy in the gymnasium at FCC.

The size of the counseling staff was mentioned as being inadequate to properly give a fair amount of time to those students needing such services.

Ed Perkins, FCC counselor, said that the taxpayers, as well as the Board of Trustees and faculty should be concerned as to how their tax dollars are being utilized.

"The district is not impoverished," said Perkins, "there has been a leveling off of enrollment while the district office staff is increased by 14 people." He said that it was sometimes difficult for "low level administration" to reach the board or chancellor's office.

The team's last meeting with members of FCC, Constance Carroll gave a brief summary of the evaluation team's visit to FCC and what their observations and recommendations were.

"It's not our purpose to consider new directions of the college or any exotic ideas to be espoused by FCC," said Carroll. She said that the focus

was centered on the improvement of the existing programs and classified and certificated employees of the district.

Carroll said that according to the evaluation team, the students at FCC seemed to have a competent and qualified faculty. She did say, however, that there was no clear list of budget priorities relating to some specific goals.

"Closure needs to occur in adopting and implementing that statement of goals," Carroll said. "It is recommended that the purpose of validation succeed in implementing them (standards)."

Carroll also said that there is a need to keep triplicate copies of final grades after each semester ends for currently enrolled students.

According to the Evaluation team, FCC is well managed as far as the relationship between the district and the college is concerned. Carroll said that there was a need for clarity regarding budget and financial concerns in the stated goals.

"We're very appreciative of the ideas and plans, and feel FCC is a fine and excellent institution, we have enjoyed our visit and have learned a great deal."

## Tumor removed

# Chancellor is ill

Ray Cattani, Chancellor of the State Center Community College District, collapsed while attending a meeting in Los Angeles on Friday.

Cattani was hospitalized in Inglewood and was first diagnosed as having a cerebral aneurysm.

However, at his own request, Cattani was moved by air ambulance from the hospital in Inglewood to the U.C. Moffitt Hospital in San Francisco. An angiogram was performed and it was found that instead of having an aneurysm, he had a tumor.

On Friday, Dr. Charles Wilson performed surgery and removed the tumor from the right temporal region. The tumor was reported to be the size of a golf ball. The pathological report identified the tumor as being neither benign or malignant. It was shaped like a mushroom and as it grew, it encircled and pinched off an artery, presumably causing the distress and collapse that Cattani suffered while in the meeting.

Wilson stated that the condition was not completely curable by surgery and that chemotherapy as a followup would be necessary.

Cattani withstood the surgery well and his vital signs remained stable. He is expected to return to Fresno in approximately one week.

Kenneth Wheeler, vice chancellor for business, was named interim chancellor Tuesday. If Chancellor Cattani is unable to return within a month, trustees will reassess terms of Wheeler's interim appointment.

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## Hollywood: the late great film Kingdom

by Delight E. Blackman

The death of Hollywood actress Gloria Swanson has made many people sad around the world. However, it holds a special poignancy and sadness for me, as it seems to be another indication or foreboding that we Americans are slowly losing the last remnants of the greatness of Hollywood and the American film industry.

Swanson was 84 when she died, and her old age automatically puts her in an era that we can only get acquainted with second-hand: from our grandparents, from books, old movies and newspapers. The time period brings many words that we are only familiar with from having heard them so often: World War I, Prohibition, the Roaring Twenties, the Great Depression, and so on.

Maybe there is room for argument that the legends of greatness that shroud these Hollywood personalities distort our vision in remembering them today. But I ask you to back up, put on your thinking cap, and envision, if you will, some of the best of them: Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Joan Crawford, Betty Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Errol Flynn, James Cagney, Spencer Tracy, and whoever happens to be your favorite that I haven't mentioned.

Now thinking of the leading film actors and actresses of today. Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Raquel Welch, Jack Nicholson, Sally Fields, etc.

If you think about it, you may come to the same conclusion I did, that although there are some very talented, creative people in Hollywood today, for the most part, there is a void that has not been filled by the younger generation.

Hollywood, and the world with it, has done a lot of changing since the era of past greatness went by. Back in the thirties and forties, a film was considered grossly expensive if it exceeded a couple million dollars. Today, a typical box office release may exceed twenty million dollars, and the actor's or actress' salary may exceed the million dollar figure.

Instead of building new luxurious estates, many of Hollywood's elite are buying the homes that some of these superstars of the past built.

Evidently it is not enough to move in the same time-honored circles that Bogart and Bacall and the rest of them moved, or to live in some of the same houses that they built, or to drive down the same streets or make films at the same studios. Apparently their greatness cannot be inherited or duplicated, and when they die, one by one, their aura of magic perishes and is buried with them.

So I ask you, Hollywood, you old dream and vision factory, when the last aged leading man and his leading lady are gone and belong to the ages, with only their films and memorabilia to remember them by, when there are no more Hepburns and Tracys around, I ask you: What will you do then? Will you sit around waiting for the new heroes to be born? Or will you just sink into the smoggy Los Angeles night and perish along with your fallen heroes?

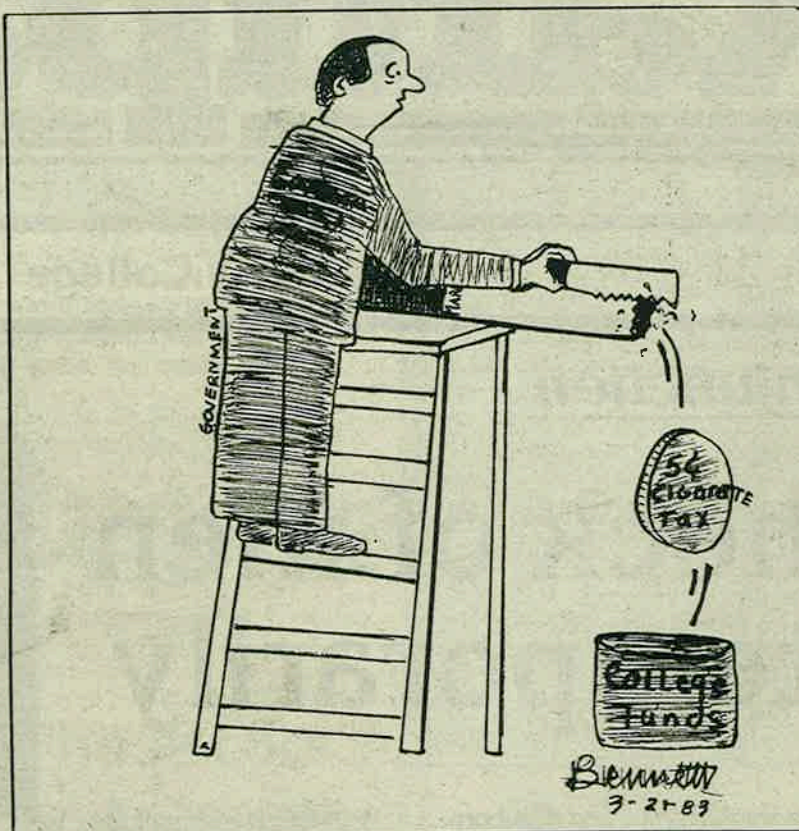
I wonder.

## Rampage

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## DECA carnival planned April 1

DECA, the Distributive Education Club of America will sponsor a carnival to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association Wednesday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Free Speech Area.

Various activities, including a frisbee toss, miniature golfing, and a teacher pie throwing contest are planned. 7-Up booths will furnish refreshments for the public.

"We really need direct support," said DECA Chairperson Sally Mendoza. "The whole school needs to support a good cause."

For more information Mendoza can be contacted at 299-1304.

## UnFinnish Business

### The fine art of idling

by Timo Tuovinen

Don't you just hate to wake up the last morning of the semester break to realize you haven't accomplished anything on your vacation?

I do, and my ineffectiveness only seems to get worse and worse as the years go by. Before the spring break started, I decided to put my free time to a good use and catch up all the school work I had neglected earlier in the semester.

My fingers were itching to start typing assignments, reports and other strange things teachers make students do during vacations. However, I decided to take the first three days off. I wanted just to sit around and do nothing.

On Monday morning, I said to myself, I will start working on the long overdue assignments. But the weekend would be devoted to rest and relaxation.

It was difficult to slow down, but I reached such a level of relaxation over the weekend that it was impossible to start working on Monday. So I slept in, went out with some friends, and promised myself to be productive on Tuesday.

But the next morning I got a chance to go to the coast for a day. Sighing as genuinely as possible, I packed my school books right next to my camera and a six pack of beer and off I went.

The day at the coast was magnificent. Cool breezes blew over the cliffs. The ocean glistened in the sun. I lay down in a colorful patch of springflowers and promised myself: tomorrow I will study.

Wednesday morning broke sunny and windy. The whole day I felt restless. There simply was too much to do and it was hard to decide where to start. I picked up a book or an unfinished article; sat by my typewriter or sketched an assignment. But all the day I was hungry for a snack, talked on the phone or took the garbage out—anything to let my mind wander off from school.

Needless to say, I didn't accomplish much on Wednesday.

And then my dream of a trip to Reno came unexpectedly true.

So on Thursday I again packed my books and notes and promised myself to study during the two day journey.

I did think about studying, but the flickering casinos and exciting night life were too much for me. I chose the roulette wheels and slot machines over the books and papers. As if to relieve my state of disgrace, Lady Luck comforted me with a \$60 win.

I decided to use the money for skiing on Friday. This meant one more day away from the books, but I didn't feel bad about it. It would have been too difficult to study and ski at the same time, and I am after all, a man of priorities.

On Saturday morning I cracked open my sunburnt eyes to realize I only had two more days left of the vacation, and I had done practically no studying. What had I been doing? I suppose "vacationing" is not an accepted answer from a college student.

Saturday my situation became so desperate I decided to relieve my fruitless existence by

taking a scenic tour to historic Virginia City.

But I couldn't get school out of my mind. The road wound on the brown mountain and took us higher, where Reno looked like a miniature Fresno on the valley floor. gusty winds dusted meadows, pressing shrubs bushes against the red sand.

There I was, driving around all this beauty—and I thinking about school.

I wanted to use my vacation well, so I started sketching the next UnFinnish Business column in my mind. As snowcovered Mt. Rose reigned over the scenery, I thought about my vacation. I wondered if others had the same problem with time. The same problem finding a so-called balance between studying and relaxation.

I began the article in my mind by asking: Don't you just hate to wake up the morning of the semester break to realize you haven't accomplished anything on your vacation?

I do...

### GAG OF THE WEEK

—What do you call a row of rabbits moving backward?  
—Receding hareline.

### BLISS OF THE WEEK

The spring break is over.

### BUMMER OF THE WEEK

The spring break is over.





# Ramburger events scheduled April 8

by Denise Bartlett

Along with the return of good weather has come the return of the Ramburger Roundup.

The event, which originated in the fifties as a get acquainted mixer for students and faculty, used to be held in the fall.

During the seventies, the Roundup remained popular until around 1978 when the attendance began to slide, and it was finally dropped.

This year, the event has been moved to the spring, and will offer much more than the traditional barbeque and dance.

According to ASB Vice President Dennis Balakian, this year's Ramburger Roundup will be similar to Fresno State University's Vintage Days celebration.

"We want to give students a chance to release some of the pressure before finals," said Balakian.

As usual, the faculty will be doing the cooking with Cafeteria Manager Steve Emker as head "chef".

There will also be a crafts fair of local artists held throughout the day.

A volleyball tournament will be held with members of

various campus clubs and organizations competing for a four and one half foot trophy.

FCC alumni Frank Hysell remembered the Ramburger Roundup activities which he attended while he was a student.

"I had a really good time, it really disappointed me when I found out that they had discontinued it," said Hysell.

Ed Perkins, an FCC counselor or was delighted to see the return of the Ramburger Roundup.

"I think that it is an excellent idea that the Ramburger Roundup is being revived. The Ramburger contributed a lot to the faculty/student contacts," said Perkins.

Perkins also stated that the counselors were planning to have a volleyball team which would be a force to be reckoned with in the tournament.

Musical groups are scheduled to play throughout the day, and there are two dances scheduled for the evening.

All in all, this year's Ramburger Roundup promises to be a lot of fun and a good chance to release tensions before the drudgery of final exams plagues the student body.

# ASB officers claim few special privileges

by Griselda Mares

There are five groups at Fresno City College other than the handicapped students who are eligible for registration priority.

One of the groups is the ASB, which is the only one who has not taken advantage of this privilege.

During the fall of 1982, a policy for registration priority has constructed and is soon to be under evaluation at the end of spring 1983.

The priority registration policy enables five groups to have registration priority over other students. This policy is only effective during the first two semesters at FCC.

The eligible students under this policy are athletes, pep and rally squads, the marching band, the Rampage, and the ASB.

According to Allen Gerard at Student Services, "every group has taken advantage of the registration priority policy except the ASB."

"The policy made it to where the ASB is effectively eliminated," said Lee Farley, ASB's sponsor. He then added, "I was not representing the ASB as I should have during the time the policy was being made."

The manner in which the registration priority policy eliminates the ASB is that the policy is only effective during a student's first two semesters at FCC. Elections for ASB members are held during the spring

semester and by the time they become active, they are no longer qualified for priority registration under the current policy. The student would then be categorized as a continuing student and would not be aided in any way by the registration priority policy.

According to Dr. Ellish at the Administration, Farley was not present at all meetings corresponding with the policy. Ellish said, "If the structure of the policy does not help the ASB, then the ASB should make a request for their benefit."

ASB Vice President Dennis Balakian said that he was not aware that the ASB had a registration privilege. Farley said, "Since the policy eliminated the ASB, there was no reason to make a request for registration priority."

Eligibility for the registration priority policy is one privilege that is available to the ASB. Another privilege is that the ASB executive officers are able to park their cars in staff parking zones.

Previously all ASB members were allowed to park in staff zones, then due to a request by the dean of students, only executive officers were allowed to continue parking in staff zones.

Campus police chief Ken Shrum makes the final decision about who is eligible to park in staff zones. He feels that the president and vice president of

the ASB qualify for parking because they direct most of their time toward the students at FCC. "The reason that the president and vice president are allowed to park their cars in staff parking zones is for their convenience because they come and go throughout the day." One consideration is the importance and respect that should be given to the ASB president and vice president.

Farley feels that the senate should also have the convenience of parking in staff zones because their time is also directed to the campus. "The senate will make a proposal, which is now in its infancy stages."

Staff parking zones are generally reserved for full-time instructors, and certified staff. Part-time instructors are not allowed to park in staff zones unless special permission has been granted.

Courtesy parking is usually granted to special guests that appear on campus, such as lecturers. There have been occasions where some senators were given courtesy parking because they might have been performing tasks for the college.

The cost for staff parking permits is the same as for general parking. At one time full-time instructors were given free parking, but now they also pay the \$9 parking fee. Executive officers of the ASB are also subjected to pay the parking fee.

## Ramburger Roundup Friday, April 8 — Free Speech Area Schedule of Events

- 11:00 a.m.** — Opening Ceremonies  
— Fresno City College Pep Band
- 11:30 a.m.** — Volleyball Tournament  
— Ramburger Barbecue Lunch
- 12:30 p.m.** — Old Time Fiddlers Association of California
- 1:30 p.m.** — Van Stuffing Contest  
— Dunk Tank
- 2:00 p.m.** — Volleyball Championship Finals
- 2:30 p.m.** — Announce Volleyball Champions and Award Trophies
- 3:00 p.m.** — Jazz Band
- 4:00 p.m.** — Closing Ceremonies
- 9:00 p.m.** — Dr. X - Dance in Cafeteria \$2.00 with ASB, \$3.00 without  
— Sarcastics - Dance in Student Lounge - \$1.00

## Moderate fees plan suggested

by Levi Pagsuberon

The California Postsecondary Education Commission has recommended that "modest" fees be charged to students if the State can not provide the money community colleges need.

The Commission is the advisory body to the governor and the Legislature on matters pertaining to higher education. The Commission's recommendation will be sent to the governor and the Legislature for consideration when the budget comes up for discussion.

Commission Chairperson Pamela Ann Rymer clarified that the panel is not recommending that fees be charged per se, but that "a plan be put in place in case fees are necessary."

Gov. Deukmejian has proposed a \$105 million cut in the

existing funding of \$1.4 billion for community colleges. To make up for this cut, the governor proposed that full time students should be charged \$100 per year and part time students \$60.

Students taking non-credit classes such as citizenship, English as a second language, and adult basic education will be exempted from fees.

The Commission also recommended that should fees become necessary, the State should provide financial assistance and an automatic waiver program for needy students.

Commissioner Darlene Laval, who comes from Fresno, explained that the fee recommendation is just a stop-gap measure.

"What I see here is an alternative to drowning, and I hope it would only be used in that context. The option is here to keep the system afloat until better fiscal days arrive."

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RAMPAGE

## Blood drive April 13-14

The Central California Blood Bank wants you! On April 13-14, from 11:00-2:00 p.m. a blood drive will be held in the Fresno City College student lounge.

A free McDonald's cheeseburger and a fashion blood bank scarf will be given to all donors. Also, a plaque will be awarded to the FCC club that has the most members donate blood.

Linda Albright, of the Health and Services department, wants students to know that the blood drive is saving lives here at FCC. "In last falls drive we received 119 units of blood, which is really good. 106 of those units were used for FCC students."

"A good two-day blood drive is one that brings in 50-100 units. Last spring's drive brought in 72 units which is good, but I think the school could do more. We have a large number of good healthy students here. The blood drive really likes coming to FCC," Albright said.

The student lounge will be open on either April 13 or 14th between 11:00-2:00 p.m., for students to give the gift of life.



## Rampage Remembers

by Mike Bledsoe

April 4, 1963

Fresno City College's new athletic structure went into use over the mid-semester "dead week" with the completion and filling of swimming pools. Some improved and more efficient body-building equipment has also been brought into use.

The second annual Festival of Arts will be sponsored by the Fresno City College drama, music, and art classes May 20-25. The drama students will stage the musical comedy "The Boy Friend". Art students will be sponsoring the third annual Art-O-Rama during the entire week, and the FCC band will present a concert May 20.

Coach Len Bourdet's baseball team has posted a 12-5 season record, after an 11-5 rout of Hancock Tuesday afternoon. The Rams collected 15 hits, with Harry Miller banging out four in five trips to the plate.

April 10, 1958

The Inter-Club Council voted to give a trophy to the Fresno Junior College club with the most outstanding services to the school. Qualifications include the amount of effort the club uses in developing good activities, the number of activities the club partici-

pates in, and the club's coordination with the Inter-Club. The award will be given in late May at the annual awards assembly.

Led by double winners Paul Richardson, Frank Eller, and Alymer Dansby, the 1958 FJC track team started off their season with a three-way meet win over Taft and Porterville Colleges. The Rams ended the meet with 68 points. Taft and Porterville had respective scores of 52 and 31 points.

McDonald's Hamburgers at Blackstone and Shields advertises the highest quality, lowest price hamburger at 18¢.

April 20, 1950

Plans for the second annual Rambler's Day are in full swing. An assembly will be held, and a series of contests will take place, including a "greased pig chase". Music will be furnished by Junior "Fat Boy" Barnard and his KMJ Band.

One piece bathing suits top the list of women's beach wear this year. Colors will be bright with a lot of design coming forth. Lastex and gabardine top the list of fabrics used.

The FJC Rampage took a close second behind Bakersfield in the junior college newspaper rankings at the Annual Spring Press Conference held at Fresno State College last Saturday.

## Counselors for camp needed

Camp counselors are needed for United Cerebral Palsy's "Camp Mountain High", from June 13-17. "Camp Mountain High" is located at Green Meadows Outdoor School, Fish Camp, CA. The camp is designed for teenagers and

adults with multihandicaps.

Counselors, counselors-in-training and program specialists interested should be 18 years or older. Please, contact Gail Vartanian at United Cerebral Palsy, Fresno - 264-2915.



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## "Bad Boys" a study in despair

by Dan Immel

Many peculiar elements exist in the plight of the American teenager on film. A rebellious and idealistic lot they are, bewildered by constant soul-searching, often aimless and confused. Those closest to them will surely suffer the most.

It's a standard formula that has worked in hard-guy teenager films from *Rebel Without A Cause* to the recent gross and sadistic *Class of 1984*. In fact, moviemakers have been so bent on creating the ultimate tough and cool teenager most have relied on sensationalism rather than asthetics to develop the adolescent character thus reducing them to nothing more than juvenile delinquents.

But it can be argued that in Urban America, real tough kids roam the streets raising hell, taking drugs, and killing each other. It's ugly and sensational and unfortunately the truth.

In Richard Rosentals exploitation of troubled teens, *Bad Boys*, it is time to take another look at the sad condition that society has created for the juvenile population. Especially those unfortunate to grow up in a world of neglect, drugs and violence.

For the most part *Bad Boys* works. It has the right combination of humor and melodrama which keeps the audience interested in the characters involved. But this film isn't about cruising, beer drinking or girl chasing. It is a lesson in teenage violence provoking amazement

and fright or allows sympathy or joy for the protagonist Mick O'Brien.

From the onset of the story when O'Brien (played by Sean Penn) purchases a handgun from another teenager in a seedy Chicago garage there is the notion that violence is the name of the game in the local neighborhood. The tension mounts once it is learned that gangs are involved and the potential for a bloodbath is increased.

Trouble seems to follow O'Brien wherever he goes and he never gets out of it only deeper in. No previous crime had been as severe as the bungled holdup of two other drug dealing gangs which left four kids dead in the streets, including the eight-year old brother of one gang member. The younger boy is accidentally killed by O'Brien who runs him over with a stolen vehicle while being chased by police from the scene of the holdup.

The older surviving brother, Paco Mareno (Esai Morales), swears to avenge his brother's death and proceeds to do so beginning with members of the rival gang; however, the ultimate target is O'Brien who was apprehended and sentenced to a term at the Rainford Juvenile Facility.

Enjoying his freedom, Mareno continuously harasses O'Brien's girlfriend, ultimately beats and rapes her but is stopped short of killing her by police, who happen to be cruising the alleyways.

Because of an administrative snafu, Mareno is interred in the same correctional facility as O'Brien thus setting the stage for all hell to break loose.

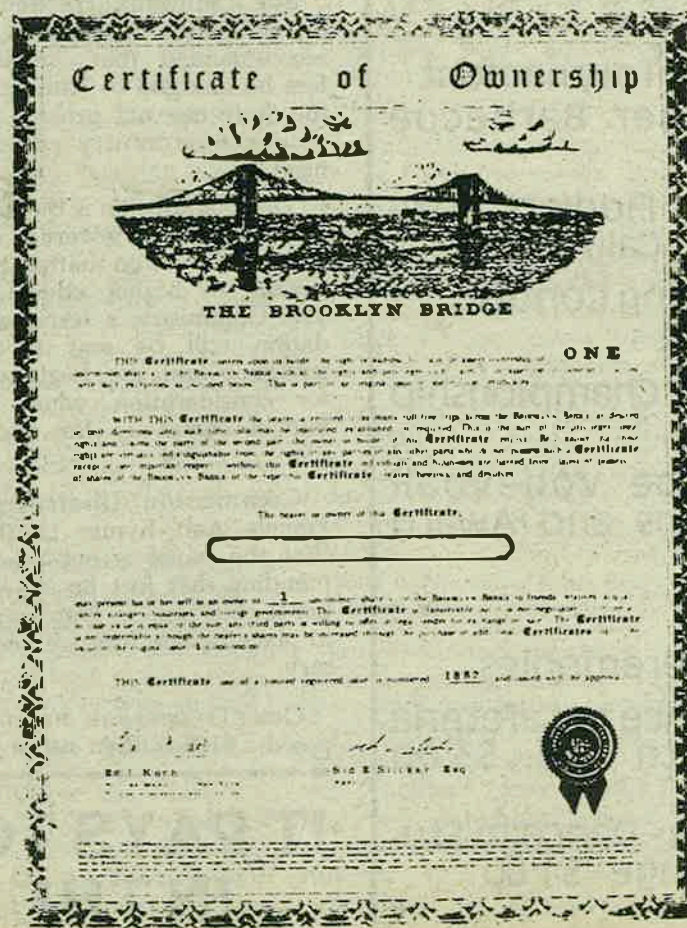
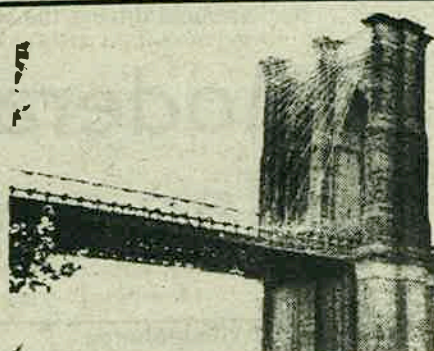
It is the realism of the film that is most shocking. There are no more immune everyday realities of prison life than their full grown counterparts incarcerated in state or federal pens. There are young as eleven who have been locked up for crimes ranging from murdering a parent to arson and rape.

Shortly after arriving at Rainford the smell of bat droppings fills the air and the boys set taking bets on who will be the victor: Mareno or O'Brien.

The movie is well made with lots of consideration given to the real hardships of juvenile delinquency. The social realism is obvious but surely a statement on teenage violence could have been done with less blood and gore scenes.

Fans of Penn's drug addict surf punk Jeff Spicoli in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* will be a bit disappointed that he is not in *Bad Boys*. Penn is a good actor of handling roles other than the spaced-out valley guy (naive military cadets in *Taps*). In *Boys* Penn is as tough as Eastwood and tough as a nut and he has talent to play a sociopathic teenager.

*Bad Boys* is currently playing at the UA Cinema 4.



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## Community jog-a-thon

# Ratcliffe fund run is planned

Rally for Ratcliffe, the Fresno City College Student Body, and Pepsi Cola Bottling Company are sponsoring a jog-a-thon on April 23 at Ratcliffe Stadium.

This event is planned as a way for students at Fresno City College, community track enthusiasts, and many young people within the community to participate in the fund drive undertaken by Fresno City College to enable them to complete improvements at Ratcliffe Stadium. This facility is heavily used by the community and needs to be brought up to modern standards.

The planned improvements include the installation of a nine lane, all-weather, championship track and the expansion of the existing field to accommodate an international size soccer field. In addition, plans include installation of a façade on the west side superstructure to give the "Gray Lady" a more pleasing appearance.

Participants will obtain pledges from sponsors based on how many laps the participant walks, runs, or jogs around the

Ratcliffe track in one hour. Hour runs are scheduled to begin at 6:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., and 11:00 a.m., with the last hour featuring a "celebrity run." Participants may choose any one of the hours to run. Free T-shirts will be awarded to all participants with pledges totaling \$10.00 or more.

Clubs and organizations are encouraged to enter participants. Pledges collected for individuals representing organizations will be split 50/50 with Rally for Ratcliffe and the organization. This will provide a way for scout troops, teams (high school, Little League, soccer, etc.) bands, and other clubs to raise funds for their own projects as well as to support Rally for Ratcliffe. There must be at least five participants to qualify as a group.

This may be the last opportunity the community will have to run on Ratcliffe's historic clay track.

Additional information and sponsor sheets can be obtained by calling Rally for Ratcliffe Headquarters at 442-8234.



Rampage/Dan Immel

### Ways to escape

## How to get away from it all

by Denise Bartlett

At one point of time or another, everyone faces the drudgery of work, study, or some other unpleasant task. Pressure mounts and the dream of simply fading off into the sunset becomes more and more attractive.

You could just sit in a chair and "veg out," or simply get out and cut loose.

But the fact remains that everyone needs a release when it seems that the whole world is closing in around them.

When asked how they cope with pressure... what their own special fantasy release is, people gave some interesting views on how they had learned to let their hair down.

"I just sit back and dream that I'm on a deserted island in the Caribbean," said one

young man. "Of course I'm also surrounded by lots of beautiful, brown skinned women who are pampering me!"

Daydreaming ranked high on people's list of how to cope with pressure when there was no other way to get away from it all.

"I turn the lights down low, put my feet up, and let my mind wander on subjects far and wide," said Andy Loveless, an self employed handyman.

"I work in a high pressure job," said Chuck Grzinsic, a building contractor. "When everything seems to be falling apart around here, I just walk out of the office or off the job sight and wander around until I feel that I have it all together again."

Sewing is Joyce Stone's way of releasing tension.

"I get a special feeling of relaxation when I hear the steady hum of my sewing

machine as I'm working," said Joyce. "It makes it easier to clear my thoughts, and I accomplish something while I'm doing it."

Drinking and smoking marijuana were also some favorite pastimes of several people.

"There's nothing like sitting back with a beer and unwinding," said Jeff, a Fresno State University student. "Sometimes I get a little carried away and end up drunk though."

"At the end of a long night watching everyone else around me get drunk, all I want to do is go home and smoke a joint," said a bartender in a popular bar.

As for this author, when the pressure becomes too great, I kick back on my bed with a good book, a glass of wine and a cigarette, and go to sleep.

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2. What liquor is made from the juice of a Central American century plant?
3. What is dewlap?
4. What is the basic unit of money of Denmark and Norway?
5. If you are polyglot, why are you special?
6. What day did President Richard Nixon resign the presidency?
7. Who is Randy Williams?
8. What year was the old Fresno County Courthouse torn down?
9. What is the name of The Fresno Bee's bee?
10. What is a ewer?

ANSWERS ON THE BACK PAGE

## Free pap screening

The FCC Health Service in cooperation with the American Cancer Society and Valley Medical Laboratory is sponsoring a free Pap Screening Program for any female student over the age of 18 on April 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room T-200.

The tests are by appointment only. Although the mortality from cancer of the cervix has been reduced more than 50% in the past generation, 21 million women still never have had a pap smear performed. Nearly all of the deaths due to cancer of the cervix are among these 21 million women. If you're overdue for this life-saving test don't put it off any longer. Make your appointment now! The FCC Health Service is located in the Student Services Building (Room SS-112). For details call 442-8268.

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Many records bettered

# Rams cross River to victory

by Mike Bledsoe

Many of this year's best marks were broken when the Fresno City College track team hosted Sacramento's American River College March 31. This was the last home meet of the year for the Rams.

The men's team moved to 7-1 in dual meet competition with a 104-58 win over American River.

Both Jeremiah Wheeler and Eddie Gandolfo improved their best 100 meter times by .2 second. They placed first and second in the event. Their respective times were 10.4 and 10.6 seconds. Nick Chavez grabbed third with a 10.8 second time.

Wheeler and Chavez grasped first and second in the 200 meters. Wheeler improved to 21.2 seconds, 1.1 seconds better than his former time. Chavez chopped .8 second off his time, finishing in 21.8 seconds.

Kelly McCaig placed second in the 800 meters, with a time of 2:01.4. Kevin Pereira and Cary Hayward tied for third with a 2:06.1 clocking. David Perez updated his best mark with a second place 10:15.3 in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. This time is 2.7 seconds better than his former mark. Adam Barron finished third in the event.

Rod Marvin refined his previous best mark in the 1,500 meters by a stupendous 8.4 seconds. His new mark is 4:05.4. Leroy Rivera improved by 4.5 seconds in the 2 mile, finishing third with a 9:23.5 time.

Ayopele Popoola strided to a 15.9 second first place in the 110 high hurdles, progressing seven-tenths of a second faster than his former best time. Robert Sears and Mark Capps

crossed the finish line second and third, with respective times of 16.1 and 16.8 seconds.

Freshman Armando Ruiz bettered his time by one-half second in the 400 meter hurdles, coming in second with a 57-second time. Marlon Von Ratibor handled the route in 58.2 seconds, placing third.

The foursome of Jeremiah Wheeler, Eddie Gandolfo, Nick Chavez and Ivan Hurd grabbed first place in the 400 relay, circling the track in 42.3 seconds. The Rams seized second in the 1,600 relay with a 3:30.7 mark.

In the field events, Robert Guzman, Ed Hotz and Oscar Garza took the top spots in the hammer. The three also refined their best marks. The improvements ranged from one and one-half feet to 10 feet, two inches. Their respective throws were 143 feet, one inch, 128 feet, two inches, and 115 feet, five inches.

Kevin Nikaido and Ed Hotz captured second and third in the javelin. Nikaido's hurl was 160 feet. Hotz improved his old mark by four feet, 11 inches, forcing the javelin to fly 159 feet, eight inches.

Robert Sears enhanced his long jump record by 7¾ inches, placing second with a 22 foot, nine inch leap. Garnel Taylor took third with a 22 foot, 4¼ inch jump. Taylor grabbed a 48 foot, two inch first place in the triple jump. Phil Cooley and Robert Sears placed second and third, springing themselves 45 feet 4¾ inches and 44 feet, 4¼ inches.

Tom Alfaro and Marlon Von Ratibor both hurled themselves six feet, two inches in the high jump. John Lang traveled six inches higher than his previous best in the pole vault. He finished second with a 13 foot

vault.

Oscar Garza, Ed Hotz, and Leroy Spears broke their best marks in the discus, taking the top three slots in the event.

Garza improved his former best by six feet, 1½ inches with a 158 foot, 3½ inch throw. Hotz made the greatest improvement. He forced the discus 144 feet, six inches for second place, 11 feet, five inches farther than his former mark. Bettering his former record by 2½ feet, Spears let the discus fly 143 feet, nine inches.

Spears went on to take first in the shot put with a 51 foot, 6¾ inch put. Kevin Glenn and Oscar Garza threw for second and third places. Their respective puts were 48 feet, ¾ inch and 43 feet, seven inches.

The Ram women lost 77-48 to American River. Sharon Pierson, The Fresno Bee's

junior college athlete of the week last week, brought home first place in the shot put, discus and javelin.

Pierson tossed the shot put 41 feet, 11 inches, threw the discus 132 feet, 3½ inches, and hurled the javelin 125 feet, eight inches. Susan Hibdon placed third in the javelin with a distance of 93 feet, nine inches.

The Rams came in second and third in the high jump, and second in the long jump.

In the track events, Loretta Aragon and Ursula Carr updated their former marks in the 100 meter run. Aragon ran the distance in the 12.3 seconds, .1 second better than her former time. Carr came in behind Aragon with a 12.9 second time, .6 second ahead of her old mark. Louisa Johnson finished third with a 12.9 second clocking.

Aragon and Dana Parker bettered their times .9 and 1.1 seconds, finishing second and third in the 200 meters. Their respective times were 25.5 and 26.5 seconds.

Parker continued her improvements when she slashed one second off her time in the 400 meters. She placed second with a 1:02.6 time.

Lezette Sears improved her times in the 100 and 400 meter hurdles. She sheared .8 second off her 400 time, grabbing first with a time of 1:10.9. She took second in the 100, bounding over the hurdles in 16.1 seconds. This is 1.3 seconds better than her former time. Zezette Sears came in third in the event, checking in with a 16.6 second time.

FCC came in behind American River in both the 400 and 1,600 meter relays.

## Ram women sweep pair from Delta

by Trudi W. Lohne

The Fresno City College women's softball team met with the team from Delta College for a double-header last Friday. The games were played at Holmes field #1. The first game was delayed one hour because the Delta women were at a different field.

The F.C.C. women barely won the first game (4-3), but breezed through the second five-inning game (2-0).

In the first game, F.C.C.'s pitcher, Liz Apodaca pitched well, striking out 4 women from the Delta team.

F.C.C. was behind up until the seventh inning, when they tied the score (3-3) on an error by Delta.

The game went into overtime and F.C.C. held Delta in the eighth inning to keep the score tied. The F.C.C. women felt the pressure as they came to bat.

The first two batters, Glenda Campbell, and Robin Moreno, hit fly balls which the Delta team had no problem catching. Next, Kim Wolf hit a single and was safe at first base. Janie Rolan hit a double, putting herself and Kim both in scoring position.

Now the pressure was on

Delta to hold these runners. Jennifer Wolf hit a ground ball to Delta's shortstop Sharon Jackson and Jackson overthrew first. Kim Wolf, who was on third base, then came in to score and the F.C.C. women won.

The second game was not as exciting as the first, mainly because the game did not go a full 7 innings.

The F.C.C. women scored two runs in the second inning and held off Delta the remainder of the game.

Two F.C.C. players, left fielder Sophie Contrevas and Glenda Campbell made spectacular one-handed catches of Delta's fly balls.

## Rams paddle up the River

by Tom Ferrall

Coach Gene Stephens Fresno City College swim team coasted to an easy 62-35 victory over Kings River in Central Valley Conference competition held at the Ram pool on Friday March 25.

The Rams were led by freshman John Volpp, who scored victories in two events. The Clovis West graduate won the 100 meter freestyle in 55.9 and the 200 meter breaststroke in 2:29:35.

A great performance was given by FCC's Lisa Borboa, who broke a 10-year-old school record in three-meter diving. Borboa scored 256.15 points, surpassing the old mark of 194.14 set by Debbie Pool in 1973.

The most exciting race of the afternoon was the 200 individual medley which saw FCC's Randy Maahs squeak out the victory. Maahs, whose

strong freestyle enabled him to catch his opponent at the wire, had a winning time of 2:19:66. It was just enough to edge the second place Tiger swimmer who clocked a time of 2:19:72.

"This is a very good win for us," said coach Stephens following the meet. "It was a good, competitive meet. We worked hard during the week preparing for Kings River and it showed today. All of our swimmers did a fine job."

In women's time trials, the Ram's Regina Rystad put on a swimming clinic. Rystad entered four events and came out victorious in each. She won the 200 meter freestyle in 2:12:26, the 100 meter freestyle in 59:9, the 100 meter breaststroke in 1:22:46 and the 500 meter freestyle in 6:00.

In the 500 meter freestyle, Rystad swam with the men and finished first. There's a boost for women's lib.

### FRESNO CITY COLLEGE MENU WEEK OF APRIL 11, 1983

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VEAL PARMESAN POTATOES AU GRATIN VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	TALLERINI VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	RIGATONI VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	RAVIOLI VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER	LASAGNE VEGETABLE DE JOUR TOSSED SALAD ROLL & BUTTER
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## How do Rams spell relief? Gardner

by Tom Ferrall

Using the combination of superb relief pitching from sophomore Mark Gardner, and an offensive attack of 11 hits, the Fresno City College baseball team defeated Bakersfield 6-1 in non-conference play at John Eulless Park on Thursday March 31.

Ram pitcher Jamie Brisco started the game for FCC, but was replaced by Gardner after 4 1/3 innings due to control problems. Gardner went the rest of the way, surrendering only one hit and striking out seven.

Gardner entered the game with one out and the bases loaded in the fifth inning. After Brisco had walked two batters and hit another, coach Len Bourdet went to his stopper.

Gardner proved that Bourdet made the right decision by striking out the next batter and getting Renegade catcher Neil Carmody to ground out and end the inning. The win boosted Gardner's record to 3-3 and lifted his team's overall mark to 11-12.

Ram freshman Donny Garrett and shortstop Don McKenzie led the team offensively. Garrett went three for three while scoring two runs, and McKenzie was two for three with two RBI.

The Rams, who gave up their only run of the day in the fourth, scored two of their own in the inning. Catcher Tom Vickers singled and then scored on a triple to center by Terry "Bear" Sumrall. McKenzie's sacrifice fly to left then scored Sumrall, giving FCC a 2-1 advantage after four innings.

In the fifth the Rams added another run. Jeff Stark reached

first on a fielder's choice and advanced to third after David Greene singled and Bakersfield center fielder Pete Lango made a throwing error. Stark then scored on Vickers ground out to third.

In the sixth the Rams scored another pair. An RBI bunt single by Chris McGrady brought in the first run of the frame, and an error by Renegade second baseman Randy Mapels brought in the second.

An RBI single by McKenzie in the seventh scored Garrett for the Rams final run.

Bakersfield, whose overall record fell to 8-10-1, scored their only run in the fourth. Brisco walked Renegade shortstop Greg Cox, and gave up consecutive singles to Mike Himsl and Carmody. Carmody's single to center scored Cox to put Bakersfield on the scoreboard.

Bakersfield starter Brian Sarver suffered the loss, dropping his record to 1-1. Sarver pitched 5 innings giving up three earned runs on six hits and walking three. Brisco allowed five hits, one earned run, four walks and hit two batters in his 4 1/3 inning stint.

## SPORTS

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## Eulless gets a face lift

by Tom Ferrall

John Eulless Park. Home of the Fresno City College Rams and the Fresno Giants.

Just a few weeks ago "John Useless", as referred to by Fresno Bee columnist Bob McCarthy, was also the home of dirty seats, deteriorated carpet, loose railings, stained walls and lights that gave off as much brightness as three fireflies in a jelly jar.

However, since new Fresno Giant owner Bob Piccinini took over, most of these problems have become a thing of the past. Thanks to the Yosemite Baseball Clubs organization, which represents the Fresno Giants, Eulless Park is undergoing a major renovation.

Changes you will see at John Eulless include repainting of the entire park, new indoor-outdoor carpeting, clean seats with the bench seatbacks painted different colors, redone rest rooms and an improved concession stand.

All of these improvements should be completed for the Giants home opener against Salinas on April 12.

Although the lighting will be improved, there will not be new lights at the start of this season. State Center Community College District has 32-high powered fixtures, but the light poles may not be sturdy enough to support them.

But once the poles receive instructional approval or the necessary steps are made to strengthen them, the powerful lights will quickly go up.

The renovation of Eulless is part of a ten-year lease awarded to Yosemite Baseball Clubs Inc. by the SCCC. The lease charges a base rent of \$9,000 for 1983, and calls for repair and refurbishment of the ballpark.

The lease also calls for a base rent of \$9,000 per year from 1984-87, plus the costs of electricity used by the ball club, and a proportionate share of the increased cost of operating expenses. The lease charges \$12,000 for rent from 1988-92, plus a proportionate share of the park's operating expenses.

Yosemite Baseball Clubs Inc. requested the long-term lease commitment before beginning major renovation of the ballpark.

The Fresno Giants are hoping that the upgrading of Eulless and the addition of several promotions will bring out more fans.

"We are very optimistic about this season," stated General Manager Bill Thompson. "The people of Fresno are going to see a new atmosphere at Eulless Park. Our motto is that baseball is fun, and we want to show people just how fun it can be.

"We are having 25 promotional nights compared to only 12 last year. We are going to do a lot more advertising in the newspaper and also on radio and television," commented Thompson.

Thompson and Piccinini have good reason to be optimistic about this year. Season ticket purchases are up from last year, and advertising revenue has doubled. Also, the San Francisco Giant's front office has promised to give Fresno a good club.

Tickets for Fresno Giant home games are, \$3.00 for box seats, \$2.50 for general admission, and \$1.50 for senior citizens and kids under 12.

In FCC's 6-1 baseball victory over Bakersfield, something very strange happened.

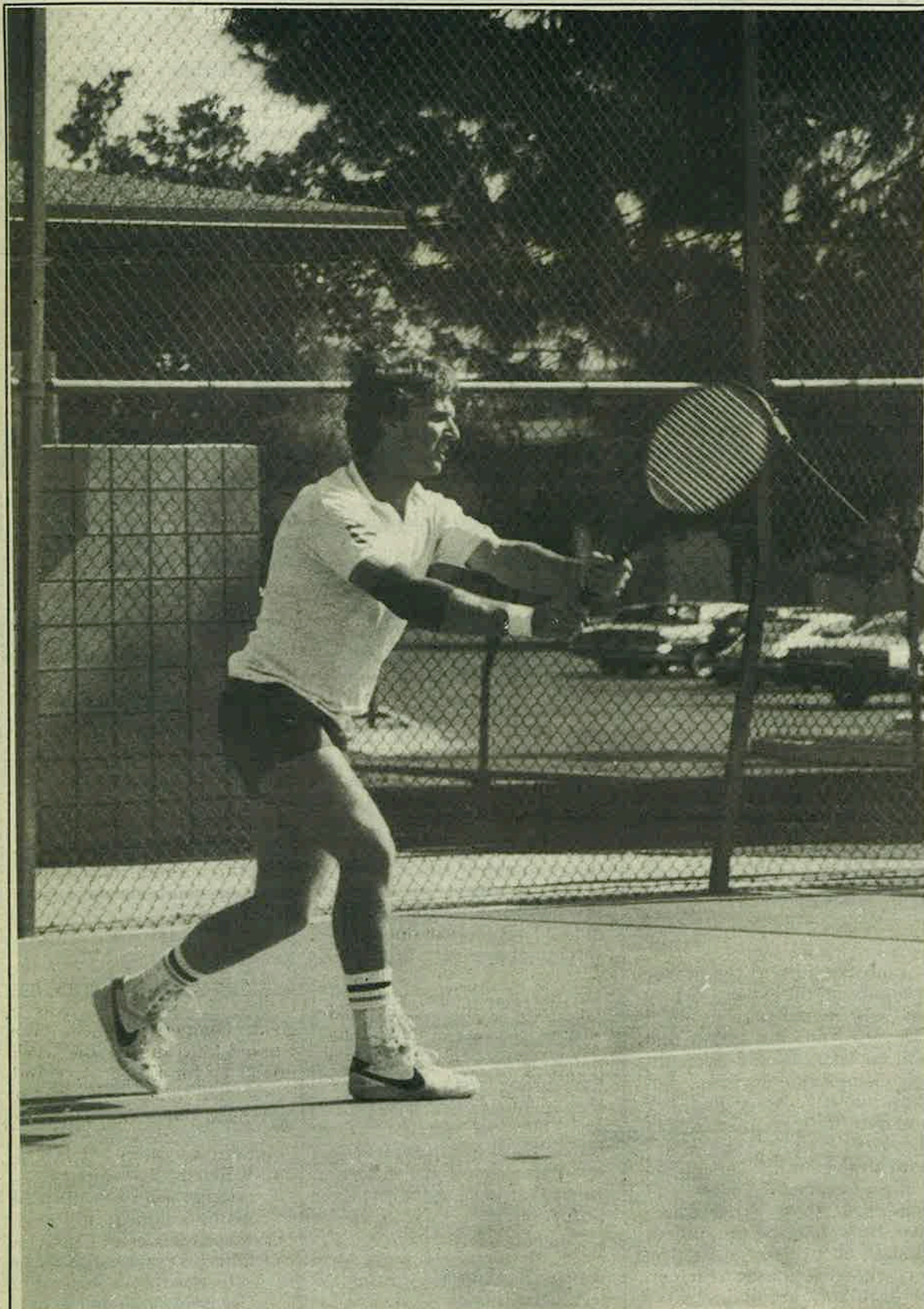
With the score 2-1 in favor of the Rams, the Renegades had the bases loaded with only one out in the top of the fifth inning. Coach Len Bourdet was forced to quickly go to his bullpen and Mark Gardner came in to pitch.

But before Gardner could pitch to a batter, an FCC maintenance worker unexpectedly drove a tractor from one end of the warning track to the other, delaying the game a couple of minutes. Gardner, who may not have had enough time to warm up in the bullpen, used this time to get in a few extra warm-up tosses.

These extra pitches proved to be valuable as Gardner struck out the first batter and forced the following Bakersfield batsmen to ground out harmlessly to first, thus getting the Rams out of the bases-loaded jam.

Now, was it just a coincidence that the maintenance worker drove in at such an opportune time, or was it some kind of managerial master plan created by coach Bourdet?

Only the shadow knows.



Rampage/Terry Pierson

Sophomore Alan Guthrie and the rest of the Ram tennis team will take on Columbia college today on the FCC courts at 2:00 p.m. Coach Bill Wayte's men will put their perfect 7-0 record on the line against the Claimjumper, who are looking to score an upset.



## Letters to the Editor

### Be honest, editor

Dear Editor,  
Okay, Ms. Blackman, be honest. Just how stupid do you think this student body is?

While you think of a polite way to say "very," I'll clue your readers in to what's going on.

In the March 18 edition (page three, for you collectors) there was no editorial. None. Zilcho. Needless to say, I was disappointed—but not for long.

You see gang, there was a rather confused letter to the editor by a Griselda Mares. For those of you who failed to carve a special niche in your heart for this memorable anti-thesis of logic, let me recap it for you:

Her letter discusses the Students for Individual Rights (SIR), how the existence of this group has led to a series of letters and subsequent replies to those letters, and how these letters fail to personally amuse Ms. Mares. Her letter is of course yet another reply, and you don't need me to tell you that the student body is any more amused with it. (Yes, Ms. Mares, I know that this too is just another reply. Perhaps you should write a letter of reply to let us know.)

In her letter she also states that "... (SIR) is a sex club (sic) because the students are attempting to create an understanding of their sexual preferences." Well, perhaps school is not the place to foster understanding, but I still think that at least a few people have slightly different connotations when they hear the phrase "sex club."

She closes her letter with the statement that "Having a gay organization on campus is really not necessary...." If I were her I would think twice before talking about what isn't necessary, for fear of having my typewriter taken away.

The editors of the Rampage would like to take this opportunity to remind Rampage readers of the paper's policy on letters to the editor.

All letters must be type-written, double-spaced and include the author's name, address and telephone number. Pen names may be used. The Rampage reserves the right to edit any letter to the editor for clarity and brevity.

We have received some letters to the editor, however, we regret we will be unable to publish them since they lack signatures, addresses and telephone numbers.

We enjoy publishing letters to the editor and we believe they contribute to the expression and development of campus and public opinion.

In order to be published, however, all letters must conform to our expressed policy.

In short, the letter is a lot like Charlie Chaplin turning his pockets out—it displays impoverishment.

At first I was about to dismiss the author as just another of those the Rampage thinks typifies this campus, when I happened to glance down in the lower left-hand corner to the list of credits for the newspaper. And what did I see there? That the letter was written by the Rampage itself. Griselda Mares is on the writing staff!

So I ask you again, Ms. Blackman, do you really think we're sheep enough to tolerate a paper that hides its views in the form of letters to itself? I think it's time to put away your Machiavellian journalism and turn out something at least marginally responsible to the student body.

With love and kisses,  
R.A.G.

### Letters are for anyone

Dear R.A.G.:

Since you implore me to be honest, I will comply by informing you that you are mistaken in identifying articles on the Opinion page as editorials.

The Rampage, being a college newspaper and not a self-funding organization such as the Fresno Bee or any other newspaper, does not have formal editorials. The Opinions are exactly what the page title says they are: (see how simple that was!) the opinions and thoughts of students, whether they are on the Rampage staff or not.

I am unable to see why Ms. Mares shouldn't have the same privilege of writing letters to the editor as you do. Her name was signed, making no effort to hide the fact that she is a staff member. The Rampage has never attempted to "hide its views in the form of letters to itself." Mares' letter was contributed as a student.

In case you didn't notice, the Rampage has had previous letters (one of the more memorable ones being in the February 25 issue and written by Advertising Manager and former Editor Sam Williams, "Another Raise, Teachers?")

If you object to Mares' article, you must be consistent and also object to Managing Editor Timo Tuovinen's UnFinnish Business column, plus my own one or two Opinions that have been published.

As editor, I will be the first to recognize your right to disagree with Ms. Mares, or anyone else you choose to do verbal battle with. All you are required to do is to write a letter to the editor, as she did, and it will be printed under the conditions stipulated in the Rampage.

Furthermore, regarding the question of the stupidity of the student body, I will have to inquire, before I answer, if you are a representative sample of the student body. It might just change my mind.

Delight E. Blackman  
Editor-in-chief

P.S. By the way, the letter that you object to so much was on page two of the March 18 issue, not page three.

### Those cars and stereos

Dear Editor:

Who is in control of those who operate the small orange electric cars on the campus?

I have almost been run over twice, and have watched other students come close to being run down.

Is it really necessary to drive these things quite so fast and dangerously?

Also, does Fresno City College have a rule on those who bring stereos on campus? I find it very disruptive in class to have someone go by with one on so loud.

M.E. Johnson

### Ellish says thank you

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the College, I would like to thank the countless number of people who participated in the recent accreditation process, including the many students who took time to share their thoughts and concerns with the accreditation team members.

Even though the team is gone, the process is not over. We continue to earnestly solicit your review of and comment relative to our Self-Study Report which is available in the library and in virtually every campus office.

I have no idea of the precise contents of the Team Report that will be sent to us in about six weeks, nor the action that will be taken by the Accrediting Commission in June. But three adjectives were used over and over by team members in describing their encounters with students and staff of the College; gracious, honest, and candid. If those three adjectives truly describe the human climate on campus, each person who contributes to it can be justifiably proud.

Respectfully,

Arthur D. Ellish  
Campus Accreditation  
Liaison Officer

## Police Log

3-20-83 10:47 a.m. A man exposed himself to two females at the northeast corner of the Business Education building. Suspect is described as Oriental or Mexican descent, approximately 20-25 yrs., 5'5", medium build, blue shirt, solid blue running shorts, black hair short and blocked, wearing tennis shoes.

3-16-83 7:00-8:30 p.m. A '78 Chevy Monte Carlo, 2 dr., silver with silver hardtop, was stolen from Lot B. License of vehicle 909 UYV.

3-21-83 7:30 - 11:45 a.m. A side mirror was removed, the hood was dented and paint was scratched on an '80 Datsun. Damage amount unknown.

3-21-83 8:20 - 9:00 a.m. An unlocked bicycle was stolen from the Ratcliffe field house. Description of bike is a Sears 10-speed, silver in color. Estimated value \$160.

3-21-83 10:05 An unattended purse was removed from the library stacks. Estimated loss \$70.

3-21-83 2:30-4:00 p.m. Wire spoke hub caps were removed from a Ford Mustang parked on Lot Q. Estimated value \$150.

3-18-83 - 3-23-83 A side window of a passenger bus parked at the Service Center was broken, possibly with an air rifle. Estimated value \$80.

## Roving reporter

What are your feelings on pornographic magazines which some critics say portray violence against women?

Michael Mollica - fire science major

"Pornographic magazines are okay for whoever wants to read them. As far as magazines that depict violence towards women, I'm against them. I'm against all child pornography."

Timothy Quinn - mechanical engineering major

"I don't see the correlation between pornography and the violence towards women. If there is a portrayal of violence in the pornography, such as sado-masochism, then there is a violent message."

Lisa Kevorkian - microbiology major

"I'm definitely against pornography. I think that if there is any message in the magazine that suggests violence then it could very well influence somebody into behaving that way."

Josie Perez - human services major

"I'm against all pornography. Especially on the behalf of the young girls involved. I feel that they body is just an object and it has a negative affect on them psychologically as they grow older. They feel less than the woman they really are."

Joe Serrano - fire science major

"The magazines go into too much detail and people get the wrong idea of what they're (magazines) trying to say. I'm not against all pornographic magazines, but I am against the magazines that deal with child pornography."

Ronda Rookwood - X-ray technician major

"Some of the magazines are okay they don't all portray violence. I'm against child pornography because it's the child's parents choice, not the child's itself."

Mary Barnes - human services major

"I feel that people posing in these magazines are being pushed to expose themselves. I think child pornography is sickening. I think all pornographic magazines should be banned."

Patrick Danahery - general studies major

"I don't believe that violence is being portrayed. I think that if people want to read those kind of magazines it is their right to. I think pornography is disgusting and people that make child pornography movies/magazines should be shot."

Bob Kuhn - air conditioning major

"I don't think all pornography magazines reflect violence towards women. As far as the ones that do they are just dirty rags. I don't like pornographic magazines. I am totally against child pornography because it takes a sick mind for any person to get into that scene."

### ANSWERS:

1. Australia.
2. Tequila
3. A loose fold of skin hanging from the neck of certain animals.
4. Krone
5. Because you know or speak many languages.
6. August 9, 1974.
7. He is a Fresnan who won a gold medal in the 1972 Olympic games in the long jump.
8. 1966.
9. Scoopy
10. A large, wide-mouthed pitcher or jug.