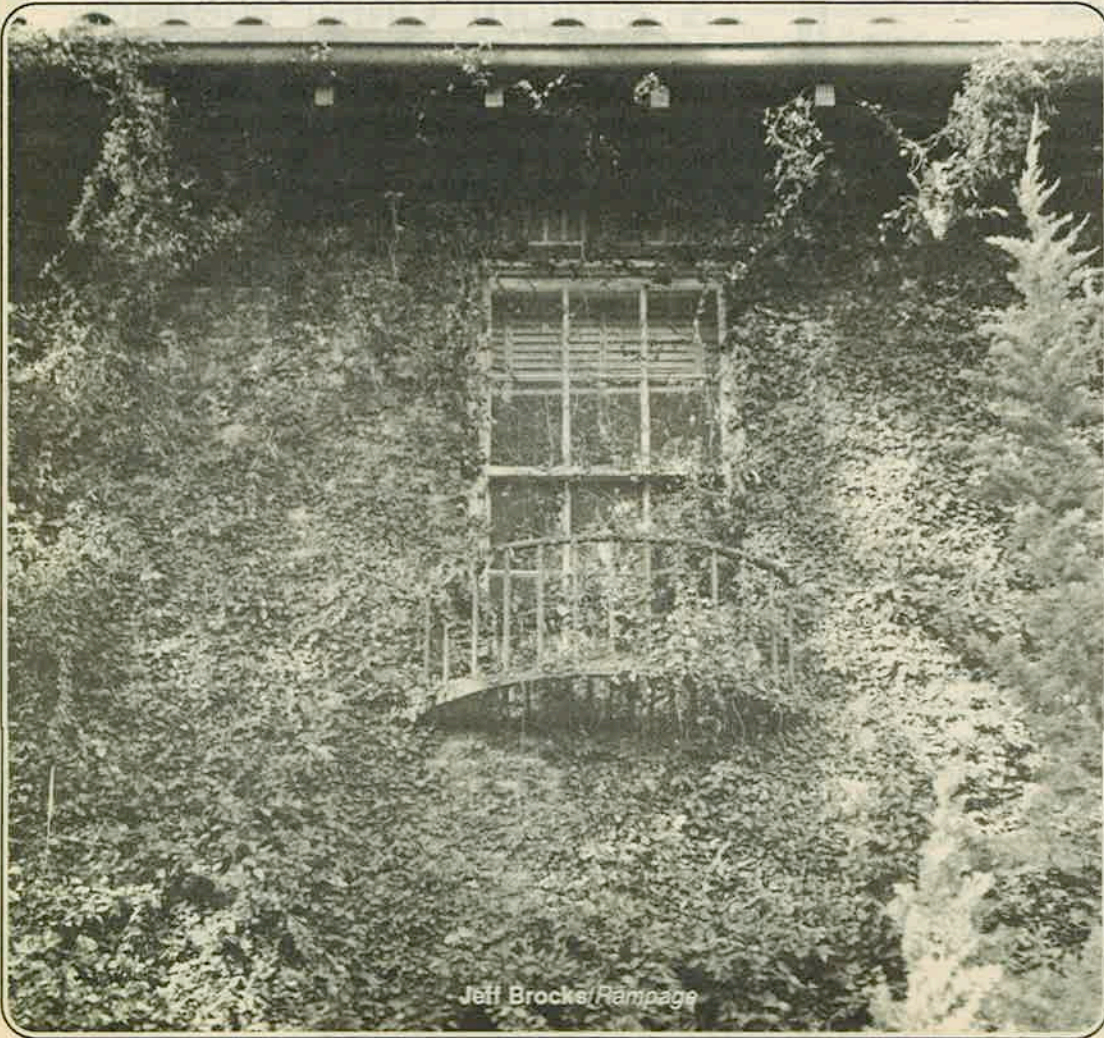


# THE RAMPAGE

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## Parking problems just won't go away

Jennifer Gilbert  
Staff writer

FCC has a growing parking problem. The opinion of many is that the administrators are showing little concern and that nothing is really being done. As one staff member put it, "Nothing is being done because these people don't have to hunt for a space every morning. They have one with their name on it waiting for them."

According to Shrum there are approximately 3,000 parking stalls on campus. A cashier from the business office stated that 8,063 parking permits have been sold this semester. There are over 17,000 students enrolled at FCC this semester.

This shows that even though less than half of the students at FCC purchased a \$16 parking permit, there is still less than one stall for every three permits.

Approximately 2,000 parking tickets have been issued since January 1 of this year. As of last Tuesday, 232 tickets were protested, 112 of these complaints were found legitimate, leaving 120 complaints unapproved.

According to Shrum the court system receives one half of these \$10 fines, and the other half returns to the district. Shrum was unsure if any of the money is dispersed to the issuing agency (campus police).

The Ad Hoc Parking Committee was established in November of 1989 to study and help resolve the increasing parking problems at FCC. The committee has met one other time, in December, where possible solutions were discussed.

Richard Cleland, FCC Business manager and chairman of the committee stated that, "they have discussed many problems and concerns, and possible solutions have been looked into."

Other members of the committee include Patti Anderson, student body representative, Ron Byrd, Venancio Gaona, Patti Lynch, Shrum, and C. Thomas Whitt, although the majority were unable to attend the last meeting.

The major concerns of the committee up to this time include (as stated in a memo of the December 1 meeting): the fairness of designated parking spaces for some, but not all staff members, the ratio of staff parking stalls versus those available for student parking, the number of parking permits being sold, the heavy demand for spaces the first four weeks of every semester, and the possible inequity of not requiring permits for Saturday classes.

The committee also discussed possible solutions, including, a parking fee differential for privileged parking, establishing priority sales of full-time students over part-time students, and the demolition of the old administration building to provide more parking spaces.

These are only possibilities, in the end the committee can only make recommendations to the board of trustees.

When asked when the committee would meet again Cleland answered, "Well, we really should have gotten together before now. We're waiting for the return of the survey we sent out."

This survey, developed by the campus police department, was sent to community colleges all over California asking them how they deal with their parking problems. Cleland, Shrum, Whitt, Byrd, and Anderson were all unsure as to when the results were expected to return.

Cleland stated that next fall there will be an experiment with a shuttle bus, running from parking lot S to some where closer to the classrooms.

"There are about 150 extra parking spaces available in lot S every morning," said Cleland.

It's obvious that FCC has a serious parking problem and that something needs to be done. The questions are; what, when and how?

## What shall we do with this old building?

Steve Diddy  
Managing editor

The major factor delaying a decision on the fate of the Old Administration Building is what the building will be used for if the Board of Trustees decides to keep the 74-year old landmark.

At this time, the general consensus is that the Board will decide to keep the building but action has been delayed because of the stalemate.

In 1987, State Assemblyman Jim Costa presented a check for one million dollars to the State Center Community College Board of Trustees.

This money was intended for use in the building's restoration effort and almost three years later it is still waiting in Sacramento to be used.

The building had been declared unsafe by earthquake standards in the 1970's. However, after the money was allocated for restoration, the building was

made exempt from the earthquake standards for five years.

Many faculty members have wondered why the building has not been used in the last three years since the exemption has been applied.

"The board members have been debating for some time on how the building would be utilized best," said board trustee Ronald H. Feaver.

Feaver said that the Fresno Historical Society has strongly voiced its concern for preserving the building. "We have listened to them and will consider their concerns when we make our final decision."

Although the Fresno Heritage Foundation has voiced similar concerns in the past, no major commitment for funding has been made.

Feaver would like to see the building house a program of health and other student services.

### NEWS BRIEFS

AS Senate is donating an N.E.C. Postscript Laser Printer to the FCC library Friday, March 3, to be used by all students for a nominal fee and free to AS card holders.

AS Senate will soon buy a Mitsubishi 45 inch TV and Sony Stereo Video Cassette Player for the Student Lounge. Enjoy...

**Dumb jock, huh?** Only 7.8 per cent of FCC students made the Dean's List for the 1989 fall semester but the 1989 Ram football team placed 30.23 per cent of it's players on the list. Did you make it?

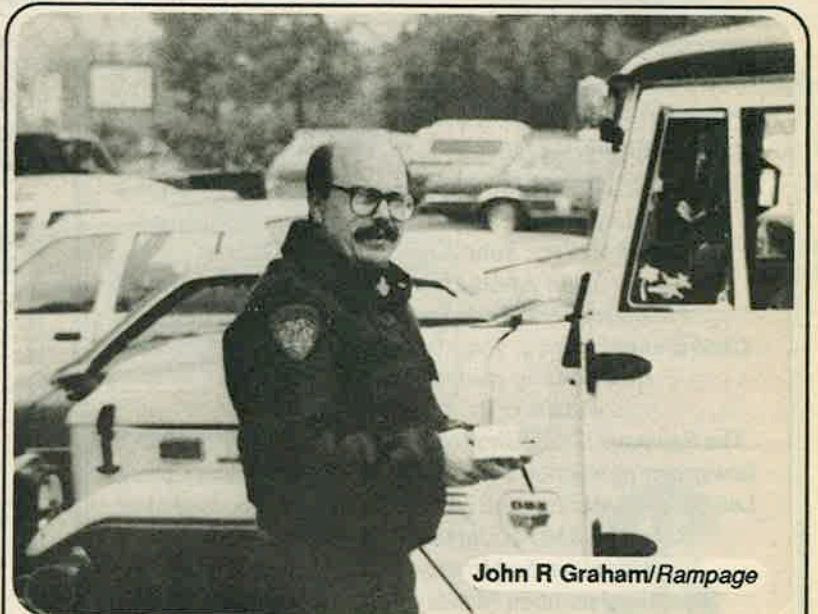
**Raisin Queen contestants** are now being sought for the 1990-91 National Raisin Queen/California Raisin Bowl Queen Pageant. Candidates must live in a raisin-producing area; be 18-24 years old as of April 1, 1990; be single, never been married; and be enrolled in a community or four year college or university. For more info, call Nancy Garcia at 864-8963.

**Thinking about attending UC Santa Barbara?** UCSB will have an advisor on campus to answer any questions you might have. You may make an appointment at the FCC counseling office for either Tuesday, March 6 from 10 am to 3 pm or Wednesday, March 7 from 9 am to 12 noon. UCSB will also have a group presentation on Tuesday, March 6 from 12-1 pm in the FCC cafeteria conference rooms A and B.

The new electronic sign in the cafeteria may be just what you need to advertise your club's activities. For more information see Deborah Ikeda in the counseling and guidance center.

AIDS and Social Living class is from 6-9 p.m. on Monday nights.

The Fresno Metro Ministry will be celebrating it's 20th anniversary Friday, March 9. The festivities include dinner and a concert. For more information call 485-1416.



Illegal parkers, litterers, loiterers and riff-raff beware, Jonathan Hersha shows no mercy.



## OPINION

# Money ruining professional sports

Steve Diddy  
Managing editor

Want to pay to see a professional boxing match and actually get your money's worth?

Put Don King, the flamboyant boxing hypester, into the ring with Mike Tyson and Buster Douglass. Then after King takes a pummeling that would give his gray hair a touch of red we would all feel a little better about him making all those millions of dollars.

This could very well be a recount of the recent fight between Tyson and Douglass through the eyes of King:

*This underdog Douglass beats the invincible Tyson. This boy could make me rich too. There is no doubt in my mind that he is the champion. Now my old buddy Mike is protesting the fight by saying that he knocked out Douglass in one of the early rounds. Well, now I should just stick with my old boy Mike and get him a rematch that will make me even richer. After Buster hears this he'll want to back out of his contract and I'll just sue his ass. There's no way I can lose.*

The one who loses in this case is the boxing fan.

People like Don King make professional sports ugly.

Boxing is no longer a sport for the fans, its purpose is to make the wallets of promoters such as King and Donald Trump fat.

I suggest that every American who loves the sport boycott it until we see a return to the days of fighter vs. fighter with trainers and the fighters themselves making the hard-earned money.

Major League Baseball is another professional sport on the skids.

It was rocked by the California earthquake last October and a spirit of unity that has been absent from the sport for years was displayed.

Now, just over four months later players and owners have drifted apart once again. After a series of multi-million dollar deals and contract disputes, owners just can't seem to get their players on the field for Spring training.

A player strike will likely ensue and in this case everyone loses, especially the fans.

Baseball has become a sport wrapped up in how much money a player is worth.

It is too difficult to place a monetary value on the physical abilities and performance of athletes. So, until Major League Baseball owners place limitations on player salaries I suggest you boycott America's past time.

NFL football is a crowd pleaser but it has had its share of low points. Two player strikes during the 1980's gave the sport a bad name (I'd like to forget the replacement-player games fiasco of 1987). If similar salary limitations were implemented by team owners, future

strikes could be prevented.

The bottom line is that professional sports in this country are being swallowed up by executives and big money and that leaves the sports fan with no one to root for.

The model athletes that we could learn the most from are the amateur athletes from East Germany and the Soviet Union. They are driven by the desire to win and be the best they can be at a sport, not the desire for wealth.

For example, during the 1988 Winter Olympic Games in Calgary the Soviets led all other countries with 11 gold medals, East Germany was a close second with nine and the U.S. took home only two.

During the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul the Soviets led again with 56 gold medals, East Germany finished with 37, and the U.S. did fairly well by winning 35. With the talent we have we should have been up to par with the Soviets.

What happens with many American youths who begin training at an early age is that they begin to realize that there is not a large salary to be made in the Olympics.

Because striving for wealth is so ingrained in our society, athletic talent is consequently wasted.

Perhaps the Olympic games should be held every year and the major professional sports could play alternate seasons every four years.

Elevators on the FCC campus are for Handicapped & Freight Only! Please.



# Banning military-style weapons is unconstitutional

Thom Payne  
Patriot

As of January 1, 1990, the sale of semi-automatic military-style rifles is banned. Let's examine this historic law that has not been duplicated by any other state.

With the intention of stopping another incident like the shooting of school children in Stockton, the California legislature determined that there was no legitimate purpose for this type of firearm. Therefore, it should be banned.

The pro-gun side said the guns were being used by a majority of owners for legitimate purposes such as hunting, competition and target practice, which they were. But the government said that public safety outweighed the sporting privileges of firearms owners.

This left most gun owners frustrated and a new law on the books. Was this the only response gun owners could have?

What about the United States Constitution? Doesn't it say that "the militia being necessary for the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed"?

The anti-gunners say that only applies to the National Guard.

That is a misunderstanding of the purpose of the amendment and of current US and California law. The writers of the constitution had just participated in a rebellion to overthrow a legitimate government that was despotic. They wanted

to be sure the people would always have that ability.

If the new government should become oppressive and try to take away their liberty by force of arms, "the militia being necessary for the security of a free state" would be able to respond. The writers were afraid of a standing army for this reason.

The Second Amendment was meant as a check and balance against the military power of the government.

According to the US Civil Code and the Civil Code of California, the organized militia is the National Guard. But the unorganized militia is every able-bodied male between 18 and 45 years of age. There was no National Guard in 1789 (when the 2nd amendment was drafted). The only militia in 1789 was the unorganized militia.

The National Guard wasn't created until 1914. That means the framers of the constitution were concerned that the people might not be armed, to be able to respond to force of arms with force of arms.

The militia traditionally brought their own arms to battle. The arms of the militia are arms normally used in the military. That is why sawed-off shotguns are banned federally. They are not a militia firearm. That is why machine-guns and handguns are regulated but not banned.

And that is why it is unconstitutional to ban semi-automatic military style rifles. Because they are the type of arms used in the militia.

Actually, it is the moral obligation of the people to arm themselves with this type of firearm and to learn how to use it.

This law (banning assault rifles) is a violation of the Constitution of the United States and laws of California and should be repealed.

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## Enter the parking horror story contest

Ever made it to school an hour early and been late to class?

Ever been harassed by the parking gestapo?

Ever tried parking your car on top of someone elses?

Then: Write a 1-2 page essay and send it to the Rampage office by April 9, 1990. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the best submittal.

(Note: Rampage staff not eligible).



# OPINION

## Letters

### to the editor:

Everyone stop for a moment and contemplate. Contemplate in silent awe and reverence the birth of the worlds newest religion - Enviornmentalism.

It never dawned on me that this is actually an authentic religious system until I read James Donnelly's sermonette in the Ram-page. Then I, to, stopped and contemplated with awe and reverence this system of religious thought that has transformed so many of our citizens from superficial seekers of power and riches into saints-pious and nurturing of all living things.

Here are a few of Enviornmentalism's religious aspects:

1) beleif in a utopia hereafter. Instead of calling it Heaven or Paradise, Enviornmentalists look forward to a perfect world which will come about when a sanctified and anointed Congress will make it illegal to wear deodorant or to go to the restroom more than once a day.

2) Enviornmentalists have a holy day. Just as Christmas comemorates the birth of Christ, Earth Day is a comemoration of the beginning of the modern Enviornmental Church. hallelujah!

3) The Enviornmentalists are evangelistic. They preach their gospel on the streets (activism) and they write touching sermons for school newspapers (i.e., "Now is the Time to

save the World")

4) They believe in an embodiment of absolute evil. Some religions call it the devil. Enviornmentalists call it the fossil fuel industry.

5) Finally, the Enviornmentalists have a complex escatology. They feel that if they do not fullfill their lofty mission to have all the advances of civilized legislated away, then our planet will choke with pollution until the dark, dreaded and fateful day of...the greenhouse effect!

To all dictators of this theory on the grounds that enviornmentalists do not have a deity to worship, I submit that they are actually unabashed pantheists whose devotion to their God rivals that of any religion in the world.

And so we see that we should contemplate in silent awe and reverence whenever we see one of the tie-dye t-shirts and sandal clad holy men walking around campus.

We should be reverent to respect the birth of a new religion.

We should be in awe because of the enormity of the mission they seek to accomplish.

And, most importantly, we should be silent just in case these extremists decide their fledging religion needs the blood of human sacrifices to flourish.

May mother nature bless you, Amen.

Timothy Ross

I for one am responding to the "challenge" made by one James Donnelly to "get involved."

The first thought that enters into my mind after reading this article is "Oh God not again."

I thought we laid this Earth Day to rest long ago, but it seems that much like Jack the Ripper, its ghost is still running around. I am hoping that his article will snap a few of you out of the dream world you seem to be living in (especially James).

The first flaw in his reasoning (and a fatal one by itself) is hailing Earth Day '70 as good for creating the EPA and the "Clean Air Pact of '70" neither of which has done a bit of good for anybody except creating a few more bureaucratic jobs for poor, misguided, mindless slobes like James.

Simply stated, these people are overachievers who have nothing better to do but complain about some poor tree in Argentina being cut down to make the paper that he wrote his article on.

I was thumbing through my Mirriam-Webster dictionary the other day and happened to come across the word "future" which means "time that is to come." Now this clearly grates with the definition that James states in his article when he says, "The environment is our future, the future is now, and now is the time for action." How can the future be now? And even if it is, what does that make tomorrow, the past?

He states that our main concern is the Greenhouse effect..

I don't think anybody really cares what the earth is going to look like (or not look like) four million years from now. But I do expect people care if the world becomes a glittering ball of flame in the next decade or so, even if the world is run by authoritarian minded individuals like Kadaphi, Gorbachev, and Bush.

These all seem pertinent issues but are neglected by short-sighted individuals like the Greenpeace Society.

There is one other fatal flaw here. Everybody is screaming about the Environment being killed, when that is not really the case, it is only OUR environment that is dying. We actually inhabit a very small part of the total environment. The environment will always be here, the question is whether or not we will be able to live in it.

It is now that I would like to bring up my pave the world plan that I laid out some time ago. Not only would it take care of the Greenhouse effect, it would also bring about the spirit and unity that he was talking about. I encourage people to respond to this article, as I would like to see what kind of pathetic responses you could come up with.

In closing, I would like to thank James for helping me, after all his article is printed on paper (one less tree to cut down when we pave the world).

Richard WH Brown  
Skateacidal maniac

## Roving Reporter:

## Who should pay for a date?

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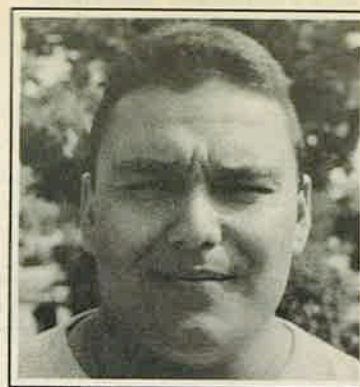
By Tash Stubblefield



I think they should go dutch. This is the nineties. People are free to do as they please and shouldn't be expected to pay because they're a man.

Margaret Gonzales  
Nursing

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I feel if the man is a gentleman he should pay for the dates when he goes out with a woman.

Mark Garza

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On the first date the one who asked the other out should pay - be it man or woman.

If you want to take men out, you should be willing to pay.

Robert Bohn  
Forestry



If he was to ask me out I would expect him to pay.

I wouldn't mind, however, if he was to mention that we were to go dutch.

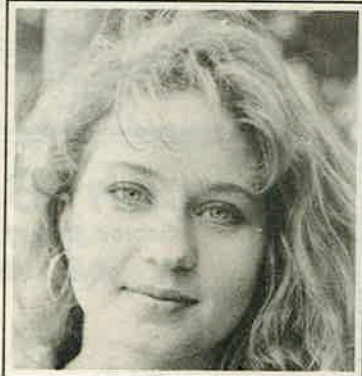
I would of course be upset if he was to mention it as we completed dinner and the bill was waiting to be paid.

Braake Imrie  
Liberal Arts



I feel the man should pay, because if he asks a woman out for dinner - then it's his idea to go out, so he'll pay.

Audrey K. Rogers  
Nursing



The person who is financially set should pay on the first date.

If they are equal in income they should go dutch.

Christina Brown  
Liberal Arts



I think they should go halves.

Linda Meeks  
Sports Nut

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## FEATURES

## Movie Review:

## 'Always'

## A Stephen Spielberg film

Paul Edwards  
Contributing editor

Steven Spielberg is something of a filmmaking alchemist, an auteur able to turn celluloid into gold. It's been said that he is the only director in Hollywood who is a star in his own right, even the unseen star of his films.

His latest hit "Always," starring Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter is sure to be another addition to his already impressive volume of magical films, and once again, Spielberg's behind-the-camera presence can be sensed.

"Always" is one of the director's dreams-come-true, an updated and reworked remake of "A Guy Named Joe," a 1943 movie directed by Victor Fleming ("The Wizard Of Oz") that starred Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne. He spent ten years planning the film and looking for the right stars before he decided the time was right.

In the new version, Dreyfuss stars as Pete, a pilot who fights forest fires from the air, and Hunter is Dorinda, his strong-willed but endearing girlfriend.

John Goodman (of TV's "Roseanne") gives a funny and loveable performance as Pete's best buddy and fellow fire fighter.

Also lending strong support are newcomer Brad Johnson and film veteran Audrey Hepburn.

When Pete is killed during a particularly raging blaze, Dorinda is crushed and goes through a long and difficult period of re-adjustment. What she doesn't know is that Pete is as near in death as he was in life, as he returns to fulfill a heavenly mission to inspire a young pilot (Johnson).

From there, the romantic fantasy takes on a magical quality that is in the Spielberg tradition, as Dorinda and Pete's departed spirit both try to deal with their separation from each other.

Spielberg resisted the temptation to make "Always" into the kind of big special effects movie he's known for. Although it features the kind of grand scenery and signature cinematic vision he's known for (as well as airplanes and flight, two elements that seem to be among his favorite in films), it is the characters and the story that captivate the audience.

The film's key strength is the casting. Dreyfuss and Goodman are not only funny, but thoroughly believable and compatible as best buddies. As true-to-life as our own best relationships, they make the viewer believe they have always been friends.

Also perfect is Hunter as Dorinda. Rather than cast a tall, glamorous actress in the role, Spielberg chose the short,

modestly pretty Hunter, who is perfect as the kind of down-to-earth, tough girlfriend a fire fighter would have.

The director said it took him ten years to find the right cast—at one point, Kevin Costner wanted the part of Pete—and the reward for his search is that "Always" is one of those films in which the chemistry between the various actors is just right.

Another asset is that he made plenty of room for spontaneous changes in the script and utilized certain qualities of the actors' personalities in adding detail to the characters—such as Johnson's impression of John Wayne and Hunter's not understanding references to classic films and roles. Both of these were added to the characters' palettes of traits.

Changes like those provided for some of the movie's most entertaining and humorous scenes.

Although the roles are not the kind of serious, "challenging" parts critics and the Oscars usually hail, the actors are so entertaining and skillful in bringing them to life that Oscar nominations may be deserved.

Those are just a few of the features that make "Always" such a memorable film, and an almost certain Oscar nominee.

Fans of Spielberg films will not be disappointed, and those who enjoyed films like "Field Of Dreams" and other earth-bound fantasy movies will find this mix of drama and comedy to be their cinematic cup of tea.

Jams Donnelly  
Staff party expert

"The best live music in Fresno" boasts Denise, a twenty-five year old Fresno City College student and frequent patron of the Wild Blue Yonder, as she stands outside the popular Fresno nightspot.

The Rampage recently visited the Blue, as the club is popularly known,

to see Bad Boy Zydeco, a band specializing in zydeco blues, a form of music popular in south bayou country.

Bad Boy Zydeco is one example of the wide variety of styles the Blue offers its guests.

"The Blue offers a full bill of original live music ranging from jazz to reggae to zydeco," said Bill Bixler, the club's manager, "no

other club in Fresno is quite like the Blue."

Besides great live music, the Blue exudes a friendly and relaxing atmosphere where everybody seems to have a smile and a good word to say. A full bar and a casual dance floor are also provided to assure total enjoyment for all.

The Blue is located at 1145 N. Fulton, less than a mile from campus. You must be 21 to enter.

## The Front Page opening soon

### Newspaper comedy produced by FCC theater

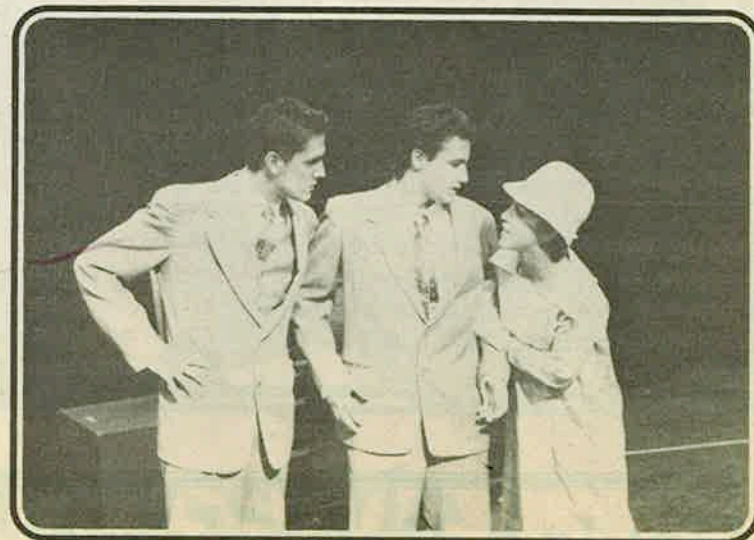
Jams Donnelly  
Staff writer

*The Front Page*, a popular screenplay written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, will be performed at the FCC theater beginning March 8.

The play is a comedy satirizing the newspaper establishment, focusing in particular on the relationship between a writer and the editor of a Chicago newspaper in 1928.

Jeff Wolmac plays Hildy Johnson, the writer who wants to quit the business and marry his girlfriend, Peggy (Stacie Puma). His editor, Walter Burns, (Jason Olguin) is determined to keep Hildy, his ace writer, at work.

The other newsroom reporters are played by Aaron Phanco, Joe Estacio, Mark Moerke, Marke Nielsen, Ron Boldt, and Frank Peck. Early reports from the director, Dr. Donald L. Gunn, indicate that production is "going good" and is supported by a "good, strong cast".

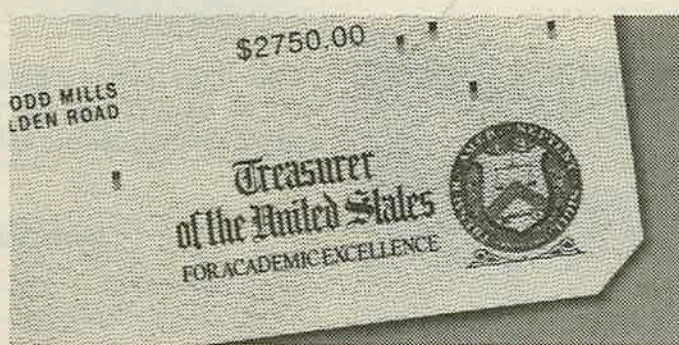


Jason Olguin, Jeff Wolmac and Stacie Puma star in *The Front Page*, a comedy about a newspaper.

He also credited the efforts of the stage manager, Diane Keith, and the set designer, Jeff Geiger. Monica Malone was also credited for her help with the costumes, as the play will be performed "in period", with appropriate costumes and props.

Cost for the play is \$5 general admission and \$3 for FCC students. Show dates include three set from March 8-10, and again the following weekend from March 15-17. All times are 8:00 p.m. except for a matinee show at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 15.

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PEOPLE

Ex-Marine Robert Keller  
in charge of police training

State Center Police Academy has one  
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Police Academy gets spirit from military hero

Dan Andre  
Staff writer

One of the most rewarding but dangerous professions is the field of law enforcement- or more specifically, being a cop.

For most police officers, the pay is good. In some smaller towns, the danger isn't as frequent as it can be in larger cities. But nevertheless, even a routine traffic stop can turn into a life-and-death situation.

Officers must rely on their instinct when dangerous situations arise. Much of their instinct is drilled into their heads at the police academy.

The State Center Peace Officers Academy is located next to Euless Park. In the past month alone, representatives from 17 different law enforcement agencies have found their way to the Fresno Academy to recruit future graduates.

What makes the Fresno Academy one of the best?

A lot of the success can be attributed to the instructors and staff members. Police officers, ex-officers, highway patrolmen, lawyers and FCC instructors all input their wisdom and teach everything from law and it's applications to search and seizure techniques and the use

of force.

The major force that keeps things running smoothly is Academy Director Robert Keller.

Keller spent over 35 years working in law enforcement. He had an astonishing career in the military before and while pursuing his career in law enforcement.

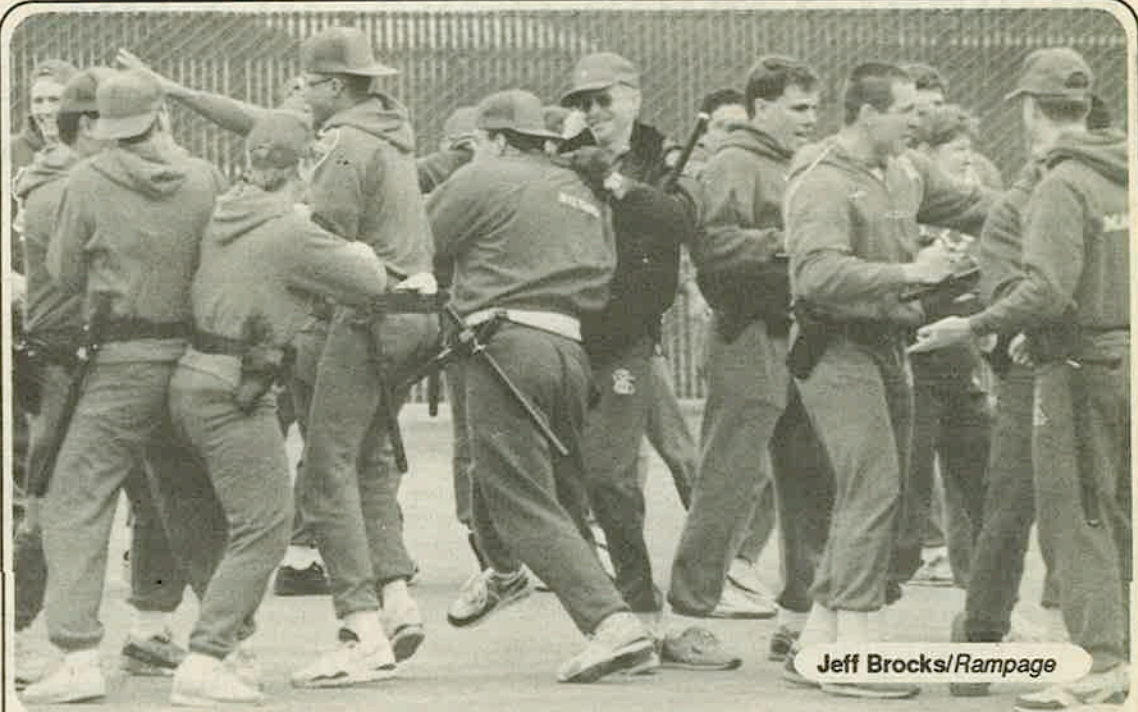
Keller's military career started in 1943 when he became a merchant marine as a civilian working on a military ship.

In 1945, Keller enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

The Korean War soon came along. Keller was propelled into action. He flew 63 missions as a tailgunner and was shot down twice.

Academy co-ordinator Ron Graham, telling about one of the times Keller was shot down, said, "He (Keller) was on a mission as a tailgunner in Korea. The plane he and the crew was in took some severe hits. The captain was all shot up and the rest of the crew was killed. Keller was told to get out while he still had a chance. But he took the controls and flew the plane to safety but had to crash-land it."

Keller and the captain both survived. Graham adds, "Keller and the captain of that plane are still



Future police officers practice riot control techniques at the academy

good friends."

Some of the medals Keller was awarded include the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. The Silver Star is awarded for valor and the Purple Heart for being injured.

Keller was also in the Viet Nam War, but as a civilian. He worked with the Navy Seals, which is a highly trained specialty unit. They would dive under American ships and disarm enemy mines.

This went on until he got a call from his wife telling him that if he wants to remain married he better get himself back home. Obviously he did because he's still with his wife. They've been together for over 30 years.

Keller's law enforcement career began in 1953 when he joined the Long Beach Police Department.

He stayed with the LBPD for almost 10 years before becoming a Federal Narcotics Agent in the Bureau of Narcotics for the United States Treasury. He worked as a Fed for four and a half years before going to Viet Nam.

Keller got into the academic part of law enforcement after the war when a friend called and asked if he would like a job working for Trinidad Junior College in Colorado. Keller agreed, assuming that he would be an instructor. But when he arrived, he was told that he was the director of the law enforcement department.

He stayed in Colorado for seven years before coming to Fresno in 1973 as the director of the police academy.

Keller said he has no plans to leave this post for awhile.

"I like what I'm doing, why retire? A lot of guys I've worked with are dead after one year (of retirement) or living in a bottle somewhere," he said.

The Fresno Academy has day and night academies. The day academy usually consists of 35-45 cadets.

They go through a rigorous 18 weeks which consists of five days a week, eight hours a day. Cadets can be hired by an agency who will pay their way and give them an hourly wage or a person can go through on their own.

The cadets must have a total of 672 hours of training time for graduation.

"The cadets must be here. They must show up even if they're sick, as long as they don't have anything contagious," said Keller. "The only

legitimate excuse a cadet can have is a death in the family or having jury duty or a court appearance."

Keller has seen a few changes throughout his stint as director. He says the academy used to be very militaristic. The cadets would have to run 10 miles and be on the ground doing pushups and situps in addition to exams in law and case briefs every week.

But he finds that a more relaxed atmosphere is more beneficial to both the cadets and the instructors.

Another change through the years is the number of women that go through the academy. Currently, there are 13 women going through the academy. The first woman to graduate from the Fresno Academy was Linda Larson. She graduated in 1977.

"As time progresses, women are becoming more easily accepted, and rightfully so. They've proved numerous times that they can do the job," Keller said.

Being a cop in the nineties can be a stressful, dangerous occupation. But the men and women who graduate from the Fresno Police Academy will be well trained and ready to go.

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# NEWS

## Adelante, Mujer Hispana

### San Joaquin Valley Hispanic women's conference at FCC

A career fair and job-resource center for hispanic women will be held at the Fresno City College cafeteria March 31.

Workshops on careers in health education, law, agriculture and the media will be presented, starting at

8:15 a.m.

There will be information about computers, image development, management and apprenticeship programs.

The fair is sponsored by the League of Mexican-American

women, the Fresno Metropolitan Regional Occupation Center, McDonald's Corp. and FCC.

The keynote speaker will be Roberta Gonzales of television station KNTV in San Jose.

## Appeals committee named

Patricia P. Tsai

Contributing editor

Official review of former Associated Students president Oscar Segura's impeachment can begin now that the final member of the AS constitutional Appeals Committee has been approved.

The committee's first order of business will be to elect a chairperson. The committee chair will decide the specifics of the appeal process.

Advisor Farley has also decided that the committee's conclusions will only serve as recommendations. For example, if it decides Segura's impeachment was uncalled for, the decision will be taken

into consideration by the senate, the same body that removed Segura from office in the first place).

Nominated by AS president P. Anderson and approved by the senate, the members of the student panel are Ron Alanis, Cristan, Sal Guide, Monte Jarama and Greg Simmons.

Although a faculty representative is not required by the constitution, Associate Dean Student Affairs Lee Farley has asked Dean of Students Robert Fox to appoint a faculty member to serve as an ex-officio member of the committee to oversee its activities.

Since Dean Fox has been out of town recently his choice is not known.

## Advanced Technology Center

FCC's Training Institute has been awarded state and federal grants totalling \$630,000 to develop an Advanced Technology Center to train valley workers for high-tech jobs.

The center will be set up like a factory with equipment to take students clear through the manufacturing process from the original order to the finished product being shipped out the door.

"Our goal is to provide a pool of

trained people who can work with the various levels of computerization," said Richard Fosse, the Training Institute's director.

Short-term training in the handling of hazardous materials, directing computerized machinery and computerizing a work area are just a few of the plans.

The training will be free to the companies because of the state Department of Commerce and the Employment Training Panel.

The center will work with Technical and Industrial Division programs in electronics, industrial controls, machinist and computer-aided design. According to the Federal Grant it will train 100 business and industry employees.

"This is a much-needed program in the advanced technology area," said Leo Takeuchi, dean of the division. "We've been working on this for the last three or four years."

Classes start in September.

## Rams beat Blue Devils, win delayed tournament

Dan Andre

Staff writer

The Fresno City College baseball team finally won the FCC-Kings River Tournament on Tuesday, February 27, with a convincing 13-6 victory over the Merced Blue Devils at Eulless Park.

With Merced leading 2-0 Ram shortstop Jason Wood cracked a two-run homer to left field in the bottom of the first to even the score.

The Rams never looked back as they scored at least one run in each of the next four innings.

Wood ended the day 2 for 4 with two runs-batted-in and Ram catcher Marcelino Garcia went 2 for 3 with three RBI's.

The winning pitcher was Jesse Cardenas.

The Rams improved their record to 7-7. They start league play May 1st against COS.



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Dr. Robert Richardson

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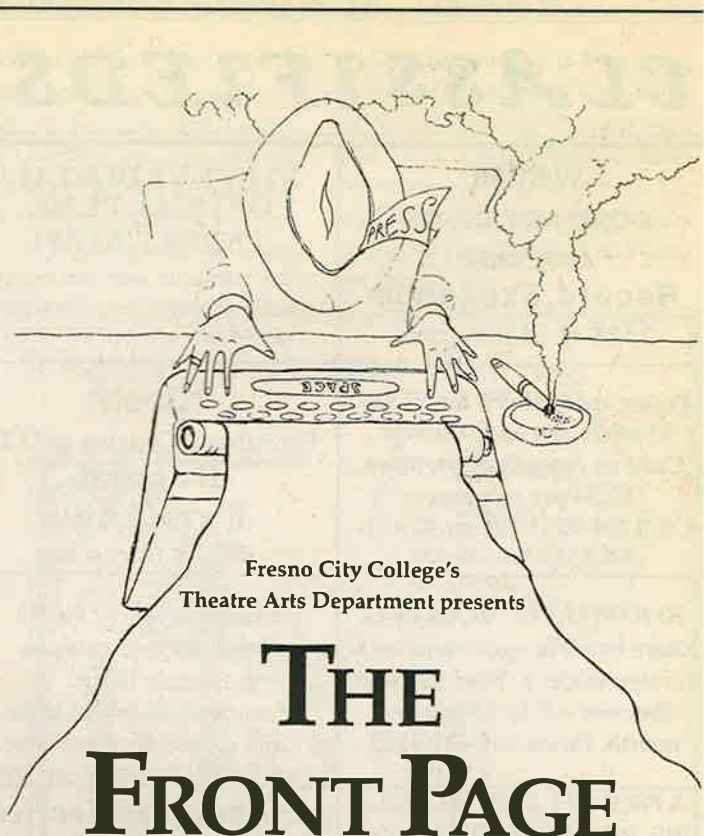
April 25

May 2

All lectures will be held on a Wednesday beginning at noon in the Student Senate Chambers

### Correction:

We regret the errors made in naming the respondents in the Roving Reporter 2/16/90. There were too many errors to list. We still don't know some of them.



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# SPORTS

## Baseball season

John Lugo  
Staff writer

If winter winds bring the scent of resin, you know it's baseball season again folks.

Look around the corner and see baseball teams already playing games. The FCC Rams started the season on February 2 in the FCC-Kings River College tournament.

The Rams play their first Coast Valley Conference game against College of the Sequoias on March 1 at 2:30 p.m. in Fresno

FCC finished second in the CVC last year behind eventual league champion Allan Hancock College.

Coach Ron Scott and assistants Eric Solberg, Jim Ferguson and Ron Seals coached the rams to a 26-13 record last year.

The Rams are expected to do well again this year despite the fact that they lost their pitchers to the pros.

The pitchers were John Gross, a Freshman from Clovis who signed with the Kansas City Royals. Sophomore Greg Bicknell of Bullard signed with the Toronto Blue Jays, and Frank Carrillo, another second year man from Kerman signed with

the Philadelphia Phillies.

This season, Scott will rely on Freshmen pitchers Brian Fontes and Jeff Johnson of Mclane, Matt Mossette and left-hander Bobby Waits of Bullard, Chad Williams of Memorial, Ryan Avina of Yosemite, and Jesse Cardenas of Santa Maria High. A left-hander from Merced, Rich Juarez will double at pitching and outfield.

At homeplate will be Sophomore Marcelino Garcia from Madera.

The Coast Valley Conference player of the year in 1989, Jason Wood of Mclane will return to play short stop. John Dasilva of Madera will be at second base. Davis Alexander is expected to be at first. Noel Alamguer of Selma and Jerry Saldivar of Mclane are competing for third base.

The outfield positions will be handled by Freshmen Scott Fleming and Chad Stark of Bullard, Vince Bowen of Madera, and Rich Juarez of Merced. Other fielders who are ready for duty are, second year men Manny Silva of Roosevelt, Brian Graddy, a transfer from Merced and Gary Gehringer a transfer from Kings River.

## Golf team off to a good start

Dan Andre  
Staff writer

The Fresno City College golf team isn't 'putting' any pressure on themselves to achieve what last year's team did. But they are looking forward to another fantastic season.

Last season's team, which finished fourth in the state, would be a tough act to follow.

The team's and league's number one player, Mike Shafer, took off to Columbus to play for Ohio State University.

But the Rams are returning five players from last year's team.

Second year head coach Jim Lopes said, "We have a lot of good golfers returning this year. I have high hopes that we'll have another great year."

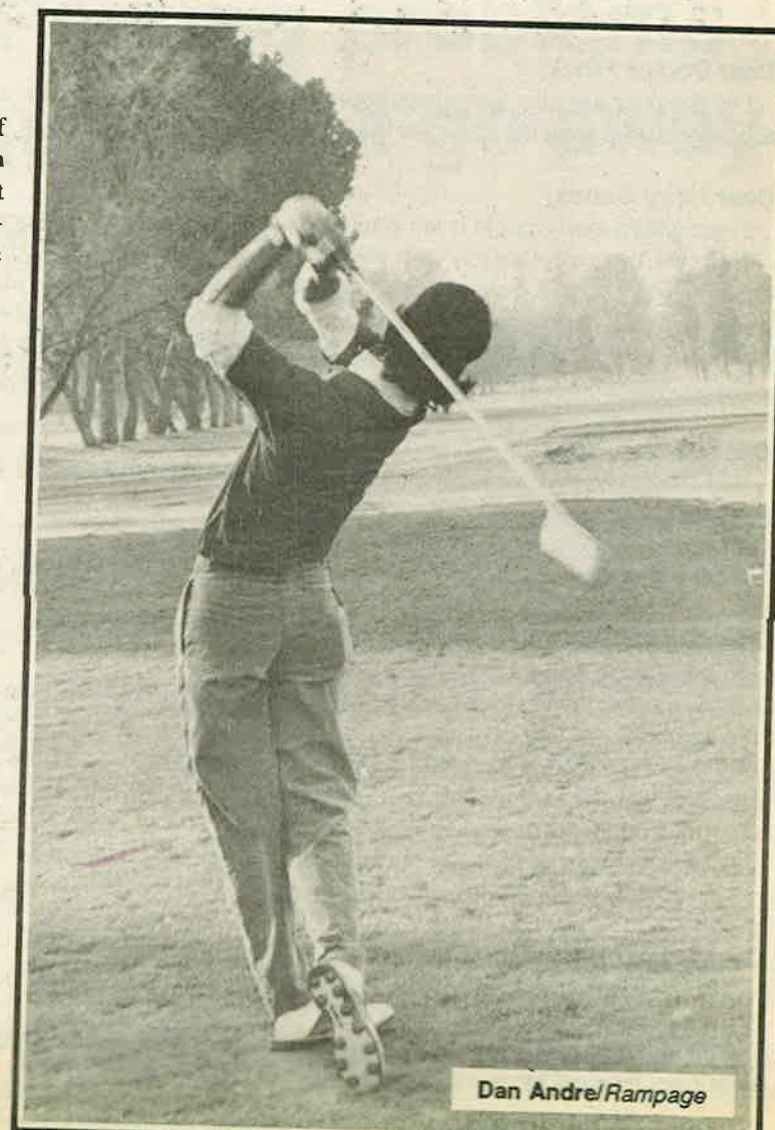
FCC's returning players are Joe Garcia, Jeff Sperling, Jerry Stockdale, Darrin Lake and Brent Murray. Mike Calton, who played for FCC two years ago, took last year off but will be playing this year.

This season's freshmen are Scott Reynash, Jason Cook, Rick Murillo, John Zimmerer and, all the way from Scotland, Garry Muir. Add Kings River transfer Mark Ray to round out the 1990 Rams golf team.

"We don't have any team rankings set in stone. The guys are so evenly matched that they will be competing against each other on a day-to-day basis to see who will be the top six players for our upcoming match," Lopes said.

"This team is very competitive. All the guys are capable of beating each other on any given day."

The scoring format works like this; two teams compete in a match with each team playing their top six



Dan Andre/Rampage

Joe Garcia drives the ball down the fairway

players. Each team's number one and two players compete against the other team's number one and two players to make up the first foursome.

The same format is used for the number three and four players and the number five and six players.

When everyone has finished play, the top five scores are taken from

each team and added up, lowest team score winning.

The Rams have gotten off to a good start this season with victories over Merced and Modesto and a tie with one of the top teams in the state, Moorpark College.

FCC plays home matches at Fig Garden Country Club.

### FRESNO CITY COLLEGE 1990 SPRING INTRAMURAL SPORTS

<b>March 2:</b> Badminton Tournament	12-3 p.m. Gym
<b>March 9:</b> Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament	Gym 12-3 p.m.
<b>March 16:</b> Co-Ed Volleyball Finals	12-3 p.m. Gym
<b>March 23:</b> 3 on 3 Basketball (M & W)	12-3 p.m. Gym
<b>March 30:</b> Table Tennis Tournament	1-5 p.m. Student Lounge
<b>April 6:</b> Horseshoe Throwing Free Speech Area Tennis Tournament Tennis Courts Racketball Tournament Racketball Courts Tug-of-War Free Speech Area Showcase Run Campus Course Volleyball Tournament Gym	9-11 a.m. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. 12 - 2 p.m. 12 - 5 p.m.
<b>April 20:</b> Mushball Tournament	1 - 5 p.m. North Field
<b>April 27:</b> Power Lifting Competition	1 - 5 p.m. Gym
<b>May 2:</b> Intramural BBQ	11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free Speech

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Correction:

Pages two and three of the last Rampage had the wrong date at the top. The proper date was 3/16/90. We regret any confusion.



Your humorous  
medical advice column

# Tell Doctor Frock

Dear Doctor Frock,

Our daughter, age nine, keeps bugging us to let her shave. We think she's way too young but she says the kids at school keep teasing her about her beard. What do you think?

Harry & Jean

Dear Hairy Genes,

I agree that a nine year old is too young to handle a strait razor. She could cut off her nose or slit her throat. However, there are other ways to control pre-pubescent beard growth. Have you tried kerosene and a bic? Another method is to pull the individual hairs with a pair of needle-nosed pliers.

But seriously, there is no reason for her to be so self-conscious. Everybody has a flaw or two. She should be glad it's not something worse - like psoriasis, mononucleosis or one leg shorter than the other.

Go see your doctor immediately. Remember... a doctor's bill is nothing compared to your life.

Dr. Frock

Dear Doctor Frock,

The advice you gave me caused my skin to turn green and all my hair to fall out except for a pink streak at the base of my neck.

I'm gonna sue you for everything you have.

Who's your attorney? What's your address and what do you have that I can take?

Sue N Yu

Dear Sue-er,

You can't sue me for three reasons:

1) My practice is a chapter S corporation that is owned by a non-profit conglomerate reorganizing under section 8 bankruptcy laws. The main office is in Luxembourg and we don't do business in your county.

2) The courts have already ruled in my favor in the precedent setting case of Mubuwmba vs. Olongongza wherein Chief Justice John Wayne Zubulubu of the Zimbabwe Supreme Court declared: "He who listen to unlicensed quack deserve to grow chicken feathers."

3) I believe in the old Sicilian proverb that "hit-men are cheaper than lawyers."

Stop suing your doctor immediately. Remember... a doctor's money is nothing compared to your life.

Dr. Frock

Dear Doctor Frock,

Who are you, anyway? Where did you get your degree? What kind of doctor are you, MD? LLD? PhD? OD? GED? or LsD?

What gives you the right to dispense advice to the gullible public? Do you have the proper licenses and certificates required by the city, county, state and special districts?

George Gajjit, City Inspector

Dear Inspector Gajjit,

It's none of your nosy bureaucratic business who I am, but since you asked I am a descendant of the illustrious Frock family of Frocksylvania. Our family history has been compiled by Helen Waite, curator of the Frocksylvania Genealogical Society and Museum of Unnatural Sciences.

I earned my GED (Good Enough Degree) at Hixville High and an AA (About Anything) at Community City College. My BS I got in the School of Hard Knocks and my doctorate at the famous Frock University of Sultana, where my transcripts are.

So if you want any more information about me you can just go to Helen Waite and Frock U.

Go see your doctor immediately. Remember, a doctor's bill is nothing compared to your life.

Dr. Frock

# Life of a CC Lifer

Howdy,

It's me again, the world's oldest student.

I got challenged on that the other day. Some joker said Dallas had been here longer than anybody. I don't know when he got here but I can remember getting extra credit for working on the McGovern campaign.

Does anybody remember going into the Old Admin building to see a counselor or register for classes?

That old building was engineered to utilize prevailing winds and organic protection from heat and cold.

Why doesn't an architecture or environmental studies class do research on it?

Something I've always wondered: Why does the district pay big bucks for studies in areas that have classes that could do the studies for credit in class.

Well, the editor only gives me a little bit of space. See you around campus or maybe down at Butterfield's sipping up some Fresno brew and listening to jazz.

Justin (Gramps) Gregg,  
DOA, BS & VIP

PS: Stay radical dudes.

# Flashback time

# 60's music is back

Gregson & Collister's new album, "A Change In The Weather" is just the album to bring back old memories of the '60s.

Listening to Clive Gregson's guitar accompanying Christine Collister's vocals is like a flash-back to the days of sit-ins, love-ins, be-ins and getting all spaced out and sitting on the wet grass listening to some screeching folk-rock singer with wet stringy hair trying to imitate Joan Collins.

Sure, this album is supposed to be popular with the "Adult" audience. It has all the right stuff to have made it when we were teenagers.

What the producers don't seem to realize is that we have grown up since then, electric guitars have been invented, drums and bass are in, old moldy folksy screeching is out. We could barely stand it when we were a stoned.

Of course, I realize that mine is a minority opinion among music reviewers. Rolling Stone, Rhino, Musician and Option have all given this group rave reviews, according to their publicist.

What do I care if those fuzzy brained space cadets who sit around listening to music all day like these sounds?

It's my opinion that counts here and I'd just as soon listen to cats fighting on the back fence at night as to live through the sixties again. Especially if I have to listen to this kind of music.

John R Graham

1960s survivor

