



Students in FCC instructor Kent Steadman's art classes filled plastic bags with helium, tied a few knots here and there and let them go "up, up and away" last Friday.
Scott photo

Really
far out
!!

(Identified
flying
object)



Closely resembling a monster escaped from "Star Trek" reruns, the inflated sculpture hovers over FCC. Or is it really a monster of UGH!!! (choke.) HELP!?



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Liberated woman to talk tomorrow

By Alicia Maldonado

Fresno City College will host a guest speaker who will represent what may well be one of the most controversial organizations in the country today.

Lucy Komisar, national vice president of the National Organization of Women (NOW) will speak on the Women's Liberation Movement tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Presented by the FCC Evening Lecture Series, Miss Komisar's lecture is free and open to the public.

Miss Komisar is a consultant to New York City on equal rights for women and has testified before the New York State Human Rights Commission on sex discrimination. She wrote the cover story for a recent issue of "Saturday Review" and is currently writing a book entitled "Notes of a Liberated Woman."

According to her agency, Miss Komisar is "as beautiful as she is brainy." Her objective is to dispel the myths which

surround the women's liberation movement in America, such as the belief that feminists must be unfeminine.

The young activist lists among the "women-haters" Freud, Spock, Bettelheim and Hugh Hefner, and protests what she prefers to call "the general male proclivity to regard women as decorative, amusing sex objects."



Lucy Komisar

Miss Komisar became involved in the feminist movement upon personal job discrimination. Interested in the journalistic field, she was refused any position because of her sex.

The young woman has the necessary background and qualifications to succeed as a competent journalist. She received her BA in history from Queen's College in 1964 and became involved in the Civil Rights struggle, editing the Mississippi Free Press in Jackson, Miss.

She has been a copygirl at the New York "Post" and was assistant editor of "The Hat-worker," a labor newspaper.

Miss Komisar has been a reporter and associate producer for the National Educational TV (NET) and Public Broadcast Laboratory.

She has been a press secretary for two political candidates. As a free-lance

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Patrol will get flashlights; Open Forum cancelled

By Glen Dixon

Student Senate heard vote counts in the Homecoming Queen election announced Tuesday. Co-winners Bev Daniels of the Black Student Union and Tina Morin of Ski Club received 157 votes each, Mary Chow of International Club and Becky Savala of Latin American club tied for runner-up with 98 votes each.

The campus patrol was granted \$80 to purchase flashlights. A previous motion to give them \$571.146 for handcuffs, flashlights, helmets and nightsticks, and an amendment to limit expenditures to \$300 for just flashlights and handcuffs were both defeated.

Senate Treasurer Alan Jackson is running for Pres-

ident of the California Community College Student Government Association, and Senate allocated \$35 to help in his campaign.

Senate endorsed a recommendation by the personnel committee to take action to protect students crossing Weldon Ave. in front of the gym.

Plans to build a permanent Open Forum Area free speech platform of brick and cement have been dropped due to rising costs of materials and labor. A motion to take the \$250 originally allocated for the structure plus an additional \$500 to purchase a portable stage that would serve as a free speech platform was made and later withdrawn.

Rub-a-dub-dub, tub heist flubs

Three slightly polluted teenagers attempted to haul a bathtub away from one of the vacant houses south of the campus Friday. But campus patrolmen were alert and the tub caper went down the drain.

Football sign-ups

Sign-ups for girls flag football will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow through next Wednesday in the Cafeteria. An FCC Student body card is required for all girls interested in the intramural sport.

Play-offs are scheduled for 3 p.m. on Dec. 18.

Further information can be obtained from Louise Kimura in the counseling office.

Three coeds on probation for extortionist activities

Complaints of extortion led to the placement of three female students on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the school year.

Doris Deakins, dean of women, said 14 such incidents had been reported to her office. "There are doubtlessly others which were not reported," she stated.

The modus operandi of these offenders apparently was to hang out in the women's rest rooms, usually in the cafeteria, and confront single girls with demands for money. This was sometimes followed by verbal abuse and threats of

violence, Miss Deakins said.

One woman student said she was actually pushed around and then told to keep her mouth shut or they'd "get her."

Dean Of Men Richard Cleland stated, "This is extortion, pure and simple. Under the law it is a criminal offense."

He went on to say that this kind of conduct cannot and will not be tolerated on this campus.

Students are urged to report incidents of this nature to the dean's office and to try to identify the people responsible.

MECHA to approach CRC concerning demands

By Al Reyes

Representatives of MECHA will approach the Citizens Resource Committee (CRC) in Reedley tonight at 7 p.m. to "get a positive recommendation from committee members" concerning demands presented to FCC President Clyde McCully on Oct. 28.

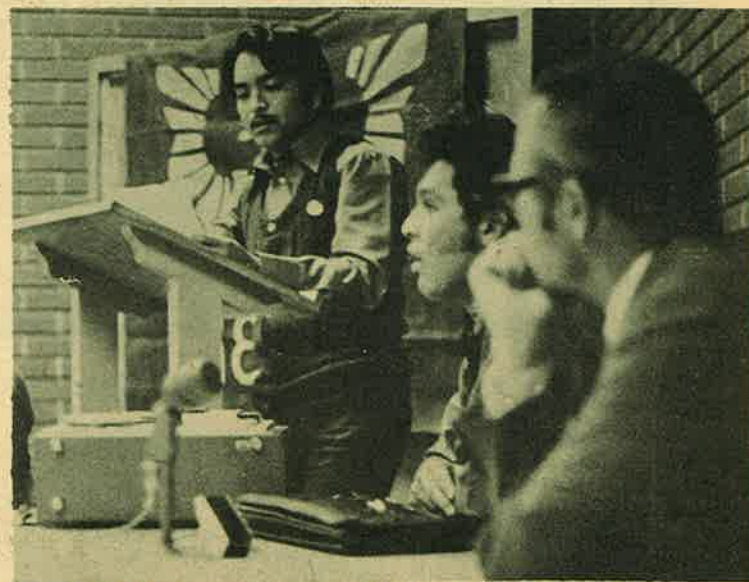
"We've prepared ourselves with the information which will enable us to answer any questions the members of the board might have," said MECHA co-chairman Carlos Rodriguez. The CRC is a group of community citizens, college

faculty and students who meet to discuss and then recommend issues pertaining to the improvement of the college.

Rodriguez added that no matter what recommendation MECHA receives from the committee they will still go to the State Center Junior College District Board of Trustees, who have final say on all matters concerning the college.

The move to go to the committee came about after Mc-

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MECHA co-chairman Carlos Rodriguez reads demands as FCC President Clyde McCully and MECHA Chairman Enrique Rodriguez listen.

EDITORIAL

The following editorial received a first place trophy in on the spot editorial writing competition at last weekend's Northern California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges fall conference.

Don't fight with 'em, sneak up on 'em!

You aren't going to change things by participating in rap sessions with others who believe the same as you. You can't change the world or the "establishment" if you keep yourself apart from it. You're not going to right the wrongs of the world by just discussing the ills of society.

Infiltrate.

"Infiltrate the overground press and make it a better press," rather than aim for a career in the underground press was the advice of Robert Glossing, author of "The Underground Press in America," at the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges Northern California Conference.

He's right.

How can you reach the establishment if you can't communicate with them? How can you get a hardline establishment person to listen if your long hair, beard or the flag sewn on the seat of your pants disgusts him?

No, you don't have to sell out to the establishment. You really don't have to shave, cut your hair or wear "acceptable" clothing.

Just infiltrate by doing the same things you've been asking them (the establishment) to do. Listen; make a real attempt to listen to everyone. Look around and soak up everything that goes on, everything you hear.

Don't categorize people into little boxes. Don't classify people according to their opinions for the purpose of metering out your time accordingly to each person.

Things may look different to you once you're inside the clean-gleaming machinery of that society whom it was so easy to surse. But if you're sure you want things changed and you're sure you have ideas as to how things should be changed, then infiltrate.

Causing things to happen might be a welcome change from sitting on your brains knocking other people's ideas.

Janet Morris
Editor-in-Chief

GUEST EDITORIAL

Too much talk and not enough communication

Perhaps the most overwritten, overused and overhandled word of the 1970's is "communication."

From high school assemblies to sensitivity encounter groups, from homecoming queens to prison rehabilitation programs - the key word which is wearing out the lock is communication.

Notwithstanding the broad meaning of the word, or the absolute necessity of the process of communication in a world where rights can be auctioned-off to the highest or the loudest bidder, the word is definitely losing its meaning.

"I want to communicate with others," a young socialite will manage to utter, between all her giggling as she steps back into the usual cloud of 'me, myself and I.' "Let's sit down here and communicate," a father will say to his son, before holding a two hour recital of his personal views. Is this communication?

Looking-on this campus, one can see a lot of pseudo communication filtering around. Many unnecessary meetings take place and many useless things are called to the attention of those who won't give a damn five minutes after the official vibrations of the meeting have passed.

Communication is losing its meaning because it is not on the move. It stays to tire the inside portions of the mouth. The tongue is too lazy to spit it out and the teeth are too reluctant to let the thoughts break loose.

Or, once outside the mouth, communication turns to stagnant cartoon captions--words are circled above one's head as if they are the sole words that one is at all able to expire.

You don't have to have a degree to communicate and you don't have to speak four languages or wear a tie. Communication is what it's all about. But just saying or writing that word is not going to make it happen. And you've got to make it happen because if you, as an important and necessary human being don't, then who exactly, will?

Our history is based on the communication men and women have had and it will continue to be that way. But how would you like it if your children or grandchildren couldn't keep awake in a classroom because the books were filled with the same quotes and the same summaries?

What if the books were filled with the heroes and villains of history saying, "I want to communicate" or "My platform is communication" or "I am going to knock-off all the communicators this side of the Mississippi."

Unless we stop using the word as a crutch, we will never really communicate and never be remembered.

So jump out of that semantics game and forget about pronouncing the five syllable word that you think will help your image or enlarge your list of qualifications.

Communication is in fashion - it's the "in" thing now. But is it in you? If it is, get it out and share a little of the sweet stuff with the rest of us.

From The Channels, Santa Barbara City College.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hypocrisy!

Dear Editor:

Being vitalized with "good ole" school spirit and participation, I enthusiastically approached the polls to cast my vote for my candidate for Homecoming Queen.

I was then asked, after presenting my ASB Card, to sign my name to a numbered roster.

The roster, of course, was to prevent any unscrupulous person from voting more than once and thereby stacking votes for his choice. This was good. The ballots were also numbered. This also was good for then the number of ballots could be easily compared with the number of "registered" voters.

However, before the ballots were dropped into the voting bin, the numbers were not removed from them. The numbers should have been placed in a separate bin, but they were not. What we had was an open ballot. It was not secret!

One has only to compare the numbers on the ballots with the assigned numbers on the roster to discover how each person voted.

HYPOCRISY!

We attend a state-supported school in the United States of America, not the Soviet Union. It would seem only right and just that we should have a secret ballot that is actually secret. The only real secret seems to be the election procedures.

I do not accuse nor do I intend to cast aspersions of doubt on those who handled the election, even though the outcome was a bit hard to swallow. But I must demand that if we are going to live in a democracy and thrive we must at least must adhere to its basic principles.

Richard J. Underwood

Help POW's

Dear Editor:

Help us to send Hanoi a plea in behalf of our Prisoners of War. We plan to place in the South China Sea off Hong Kong 100,000 or more watertight capsules containing the American people's prayer for our POW's.

This prayer, written in Vietnamese, will be placed in the sea on or before December first and should reach the people of North Vietnam on the Monsoon currents and winds before Christmas. Sound foolish? St. Paul said, "I am a fool for Christ."

And the amazing fact is that these Monsoon currents which will carry this message of hope coincide with HIS season of Peace. But we need your help immediately. Please send your contribution to:

Rev. Henry E. Corey
The Church of God's Love
P.O. Box 16017
San Diego, Calif. 92116

Rev. Corey

Get out from under Uncle Sam's thumb

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to all male students at FCC who are under the thumb of the Selective Service System. Being a draft counselor, I have seen many people lose whatever rights they might have had by a simple lack of knowledge, and thereby lose also the classifications they wanted and were entitled to.

If a student asks the FCC Administration about Selective Service he is referred to the draft board. Unfortunately, the clerks at the draft board do not know or understand the law. Last week I helped an FCC student and I'll state his as a case in point.

In June of this year he was denied a II-S classification because he had only completed 27 units in two semesters. He enrolled at the summer session at FCC and took three units. Upon their completion

he again qualified for a II-S (30 units in two semesters) and was classified as such by his local board. They must have known he was qualified for a II-S and verification was in his file.

In November FCC notified Selective Service that he was in his first year of study having completed 27 units. Had he followed the advice of his local board, he would have lost half of his appeal procedures and half his chance of receiving his rightful classification.

I do not feel this is right. FCC should have a place where a student could come and find out what his rights are under the law and how he can best

If you want to help establish a Draft Counseling Center, come to Committee Room A at noon tomorrow.

Sam Williams

Football fan objects to Vets Club behavior at game

Dear Editor:

I, as well as many of my friends, was greatly offended at the atrocious and childlike behavior of the members of the veterans club at last Saturday's football game.

The actions of those people were actions I would expect to see at one of Fresno's junior high school track meets.

Watching those people in a supreme example of what military service can do to a person. The screaming of "kill, kill, kill," could only be done by that kind of a person who has let some outside force disturb his mind.

Vets, you are not in the jungles of Vietnam anymore so there is no reason to scream "kill" at the top of your lungs. Nor is there any reason to wave a USMC flag in front of everyone's face to distract from the football game.

Our beautiful cheerleaders do a fine job and I do not need a member of the veterans club to lead me in an obscene and often hateful yell.

Vets, please respect the wishes of many of your fellow City College students and let the girls do the yelling. Thank-you.

Brad Davis

Rampage welcomes letters

Anyone having anything to say to this campus or to the Rampage may say it with a letter to the editor.

All letters must include the author's signature and ASB card number. Names may be withheld or pen names used at the editor's discretion. Typed letters of less than 300 words will be given preference.

Letters containing libelous matter will not be printed.

Submit all letters to the Rampage office, SC-211. Rampage copy deadline is 3 p.m. Mondays.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TRUCKIN' EASY

Undersmarts
and overkill

By Glen Dixon



Gee willickers, homecoming is over, but wasn't it all so neat and swell? And even keen and nifty? And maybe even hunky dory and peachy dandy?

If the last paragraph about sums up your feelings on homecoming and similar campus activities, you need not read any farther. Your interests are well represented here in the Rampage.

But if you agree with me that all that rah-rah bull in this day and age is incredibly lame and stupid, you might have gotten a kick out of an article I saw in the youth section of Sunday's Parade magazine. Here's what it said:

"Not long ago the secret dream of every coed was to be chosen queen of the homecoming and preside over the big game of the season.

"The University of Kansas at Lawrence has decided that the custom of electing a Homecoming Queen is now socially and academically irrelevant.

"By unanimous vote, the ten-member campus homecoming committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators, abolished this old campus tradition.

"The committee urged instead that students 'rechannel their energies into more socially oriented and academically relevant programs'."

Now I realize that such superhip hotbeds of social action as Kansas must necessarily lead the way in such unprecedented radicalism, but how far behind must we be in eliminating scholastic ballast such as homecoming? Or will we sis-boom-bah ourselves into ecstasy while our little world goes the way of Atlantis?

LAWNORDER AT FCC: The campus patrol was at Student Senate Tuesday before last asking for \$571.46 of your student body money. What did they want it for? Ahhhh, I'm glad you asked me that.

The patrol thought it was badly in need of helmets with face shields, handcuffs, nightsticks and flashlights. The best explanation given was that our own campus patrol should be "sharp looking." C'mon, boys, \$571.46 is a lot of sharp.

There was a rumor afoot that if their request was granted, they had more requests on the agenda to beef up their arsenal in the future. An unreliable source gave me this fictitious list of future monetary requests:

JANUARY: \$5,716.03 to purchase 600 cans of mace, 15 suits of armor, 10 bear traps and 43 dozen grenades.

FEBRUARY: \$370,850.96 to purchase 18 machine guns, eight flame throwers and a few bazookas.

APRIL: \$853,000 for construction of a gas chamber on the north quad, and to establish an FCC secret service.

JUNE: 19.4 billion for a fleet of atomic submarines.

Now seriously, I realize that the helmet and face shield might be useful in protecting an officer from the wrath of some irate parking ticket recipient, and even handcuffs might come in handy while apprehending campus litterbugs and stray dogs, but billy clubs?

After seeing what "well-trained and experienced" officers can do with one of those little babies, the thought of having students toting dangerous weapons around campus, be they police science students or art students, makes me cringe.

Well, the Senate awarded them only enough money to buy the flashlights. I am not a Student Senate fan, but I would like to applaud them for their wisdom in refusing to open up what might eventually turn out to be a real can of worms.

ROHRER ORIGINAL

Keep Uncle Sam
off your back

By Wayne Rohrer

Is Uncle Sam knocking on your door needlessly? Do you need help chasing him away? In that case, the new Draft Counseling Center can be just what you're looking for.

Anyone who has had any contact with the draft board knows from experience that their word can usually be taken with a grain of salt.

Serving my military time as a clerk-typist, I know from experience that clerks are not infallible. We too were prone to fits of laziness and therefore took whatever short cuts were available.

I'm not saying our local draft board clerks are lazy, I'm saying they're only human. As members of the human race, we have that built-in mechanism that allows us to make mistakes. Without it, we would all be gods.

The point I'm trying to make is that since we are not comparable to God, the word of the draft board clerks is not always the gospel truth.

So what can be done about it? Get out and support your new draft counseling center. They're there to help you, if you need help. Not necessarily to fight the draft, but to untangle the red tape that inevitably blurs the facts.

People should be made aware of the draft laws and not simply tossed into the lap of fate. What our draft board fails to realize is that by its very incompetence, they are playing with a man's future--his life.

The counseling center hopes to fill this void by having a counselor available to students on an all-day basis.

This is student-organized and student-operated, but in order for something like this to succeed, they need student support.

Support, first of all, in the form of attendance at the organizational meeting tomorrow at noon in Committee Room A.

TRACKS

'Thumb Sucker'—
very good album

By Don Snetzinger

You sucker.
You "All Day Thumb Sucker." You're a very good record album.

During October I was in a Berkeley record store and saw the album, "All Day Thumb Sucker" (Blue Thumb Records/BTS2000). What caught my attention was a label on the album jacket reading, "SPECIAL, Blue Thumb Sampler, \$1.98."

I looked over the album and found there were 13 songs on it, each done by separate artists: people such as Ike and Tina Turner, Love, Tyrannosaurus Rex, and others.

Being the pauper that I am, I couldn't afford to buy the album; and being as honest as I am, I decided not to rip it off.

Over a month later, I again saw the sampler---this time in Fresno. (As you may well know, Fresno is a bit behind the times when it comes to music.) This time I had enough money to buy the album.

And wow! It is fantastic, and is one of my most treasured albums. Of the 13 cuts, only one song is bad ("Eagle Sails The Blue"). The remaining 12 songs, to say the least, are great.

There are a lot of blues cuts on the album. Perhaps the best two blues selections are "Shake Em On Down" by Fred McDowell, and "Bout A Spoonful" by Nathan Beuregard.

A strange thing about Beuregard is that he made his first major public appearance in 1968, and is now in the prime of his career at the age of 105. He is also blind, and has been since the age of one.

Blues is not the only type of music on the album. There's also soul, one Brazilian bossa nova cut, and of course, rock and roll.

For \$1.98, you couldn't ask for a better album. It could easily sell for \$3.58, as most LP's do.

When you buy this album, I guarantee you won't spend all day sucking your thumb. Instead you'll be stomping your feet, clapping your hands and singing along with the music. Don't be a sucker.

LETTER

Parent impressed
by issue of Ram

Dear Editor:

As a parent of a City College student I want to say I was very impressed with the Spring issue of the Ram, especially "Overlooked Possessions." The photography was superb. Anyone who is critical of that particular section must be very small.

R.M.



BREAK A LEG

Get rid of
that holly

By Ron Jones



Deck the malls with early holly...da da da da da da da dumb! While we're on the subject of Christmas, what are all those decorations doing up when it isn't even Thanksgiving yet? Not even the switch from daylight savings to standard time can foul up our calendar that much.

Could it be the Fresno Chamber of Commerce has unanimously voted in favor of a new date for Christmas? Don't Fresno stores realize it takes Santa just a little more time to hitch up his red-nosed reindeer?

What could destroy the spirit of these seasonal decorations better or help people to lose the fascination of tinsel and lights more than a time lapse of one and a half months? I enjoy nothing less than knowing some businessman is trying to cash in on my yuletide fever.

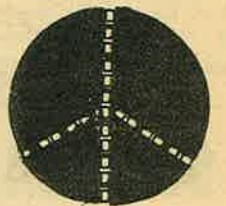
Realizing this is a world of competition, there is relief in the consistency of Christ's birthday. Of course the churches may decide to sneak one across by declaring that Jesus was a premature baby and His birthday is actually in October. That would mean the choir of angels would have to start rehearsals in late August.

Why doesn't some nice, retired man invent turkey decorations? I guess people don't consider Thanksgiving a big thing anymore. Would it turn local merchants on if we renamed it "Plymouth Play Day?" I still believe that when the Pilgrims and Indians, two different races, sat down to a meal of peace and sharing, it was important enough to be remembered now.

A suggested plan of action against these decoration degenerates would simply be to stop patronizing them. Keep a list of all stores and shopping centers who stick up their untimely trimmings before December first and don't do any Xmas shopping there.

Oh...while we're on the subject of purchasing...would you like to buy a plastic wreath for your walls or doors? Be the first on your block to decorate your home. Don't put off till tomorrow what should be done in December.

FROM THE LEDGER

Peace symbol—
a tool of Satan

By Alan Jackson

I am sure you are all familiar with this symbol and will readily identify it as the so-called "peace symbol."

A good many people susceptible to fads have unwittingly embroidered their cars, their clothes and their books with this symbol.

The symbol, originating from the "ban the bomb" faction of several years ago, is now a popular symbol of the draft resistance, the draft-card burners and the flower children. It recently has been added to a new movement sponsoring complete and unconditional withdrawal from the war in Southeast Asia.

The fact is this "peace symbol" is not really a peace symbol at all. Nor can any present-day group claim it as their own. The symbol dates back prior to the Middle Ages where it never was associated with peace. Instead it was an anti-christ or symbol of Satan.

As one of the satanic symbols, it was known as the broken cross or the "crucified cross." Later, during the Middle Ages, it became known as the "witch's foot."

Upon close examination one can tell why. But turning the points upward the subtle sign of those who opposed Christianity becomes clear--it is a broken cross, turned upside down.

In a recent article in the "New Yorker" a claim was made stating in effect that the symbol was adopted by various youth organizations on direct orders of the Communist party; this would make it another segment of a long range plan to overthrow the existing government by a propaganda campaign to attract unsuspecting youth into subversive Communist-directed programs.

These Communist programs seek to encourage young people to denounce authority, display contempt for adults and to be "anti-establishment."

The ideals for which America stood are no longer safe. I was three houses away from a bombing the other evening, bringing these points home.

Is nothing left sacred in America? When will a man be able to walk the streets or even sleep in peace?

Still think it's a peace symbol? I think not.



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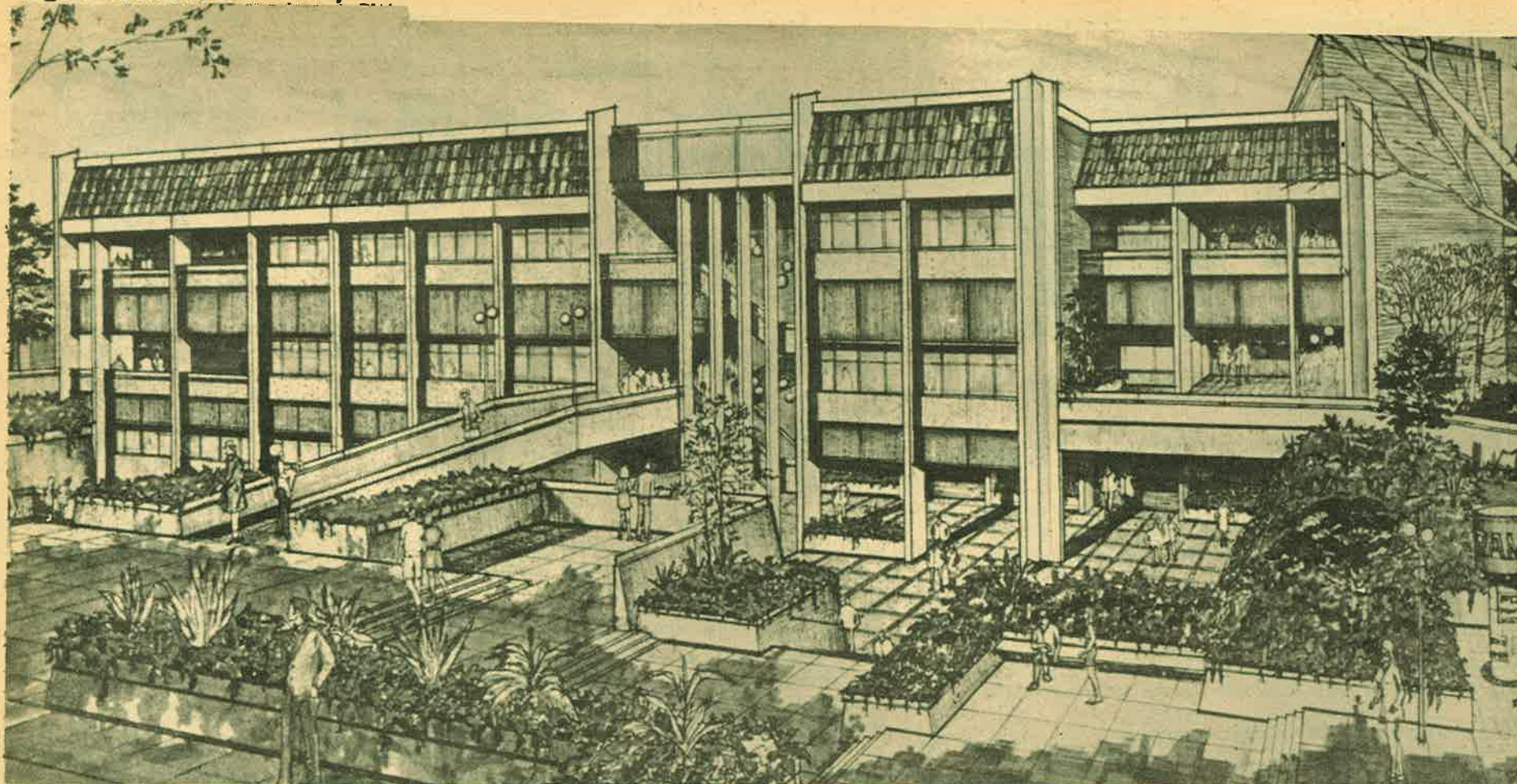
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An artist's concept of the building slated to replace ancient McLane Hall in 1972.

Designs for new Math, Science, Health building approved

By Larry Kavanaugh

Preliminary designs have been approved for Fresno City College's first complete, free-standing new building as part of the college expansion plan. Trustees gave the go-ahead for the architect to proceed with detail drawings and specifications for the three-level Math, Science, and Health building which will replace ancient McLane Hall.

The new building will be located in the southeast corner of the master-planned building site, near a future faculty office building and adjacent to student, faculty, and public parking. The new facility will contain nearly 59,000 square-feet of space and will cost about \$1.8 million, of which the state will contribute about half. It will hopefully be ready for occupancy during the 1972 college year. McLane Hall will continue in use while the new facility is rising south of McLane.

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Solution sought for garbage problem

By Mark Sani

"Ecology is everyone's problem," said Terry Stuart, a freshman at FCC. He is working on a solution to one of Fresno's ecological headaches and will present his ideas to the City Council in the near future.

The problem Fresno faces confronts all major cities--garbage! Fresno's main dumping site is located on Jensen Avenue and covers an area of 140 acres.

"This land has been so polluted that it is unusable for agriculture or housing development," according to Stuart.

"This has been caused by indiscriminate dumping of aluminum cans and glass jars of all types. Neither one will decompose in the soil, effectively blocking most types of agricultural development. The mere fact that the dump is located next to the sewage farm eliminates plans for a successful housing development."

Stuart also points out that this dumping site will be filled sometime in 1974. Therefore the City Council should start to plan now to avoid similar mistakes, he said.

Stuart will propose the City Council pass a city ordinance requiring the separation of aluminum cans and glass from other garbage.

The cans and glass would be picked up separately, either once or twice a month. The aluminum cans would be sold and the revenue used by the city to help defray the cost of the extra pickups.

The glass would be sold to a gravel company to be crushed, mixed with asphalt and used to repair roads. The use of glass in road repair material has been tried successfully in other areas of the United States.

Stuart admits that there are flaws in his plans, but he has found members of the City Council willing and interested in helping the Fresno area solve its ecological headaches.

Banquet slated to honor Mexican football team

A banquet honoring the football team of Instituto Politecnico Nacional from Mexico City will be held in the FCC cafeteria tomorrow at 7 p.m. The team plays FCC Saturday.

"This banquet is being sponsored by MECHA on behalf of the student body as a welcoming for Polytechnico's players," said Carlos Gonzales, banquet chairman. "Because of limited facilities admittance will be by invitation only."

Prominent community and campus figures are expected to attend. Among the invited

are Phillip Sanchez, Fresno county administrator, Carlos Troya, Mexican counsel, and FCC President Clyde McCully. Mayor Ted C. Wills will not attend due to a previous commitment.

The banquet will include entertainment by the Holmes Cultural Dancers, a group of children from Holmes playground who perform native Mexican folk dances.

Players and coaches from the Mexican team will be introduced. Jose Torres will serve as master of ceremonies.

FCC to host conference

Fresno City College will host some 500 delegates and advisers at the golden anniversary of the semi-annual California Community College Student Government Conference.

The gathering, to be headquartered at Fresno's Del Webb Townhouse, is currently being planned by members of FCC's Conference Leadership class.

Alan Jackson, CCCSGA administrative vice president and student government advisers Kenneth Clark, Doris Deakins and Calvin Bell are coordinating the conference. Student Senator Chuck Prewitt and other students are also helping to finalize plans.

Student representatives from FCC to attend the conference are ASB President David Jimenez, Senators Jeanette Dashjian, Ed Nold and Gerald Harris and Treasurer

Alan Jackson who will be attending workshops on such topics as minorities, ecology, financial aids and effective political action.

"The Student Movement--Where Do We Go From Here?" will be the theme of the conference. Dr. Sidney W. Brosman, Chancellor of the California Community Colleges will speak at the conference.

CCCSGA, an organization composed entirely of students represents more than 800,000 full and part time community college students, more than double the combined enrollment of the University of California and the state college system combined.

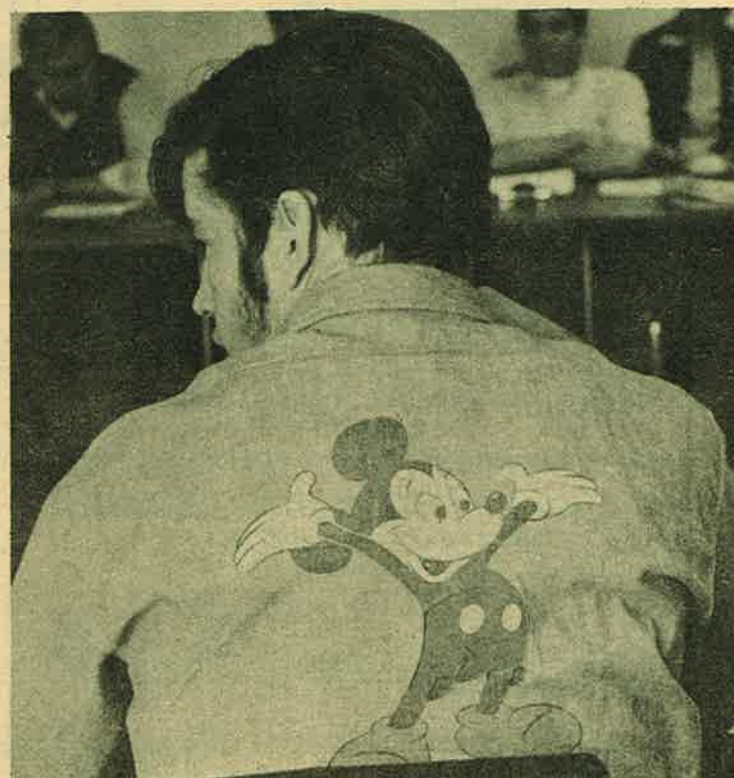
The assembly in Fresno will be the second semi-annual conference for CCCSGA, formerly known as the California Junior College Student Government Association which first met in 1949.

Rampage editors win contests

Rampage staffers brought back a first-place trophy and a third-place plaque from the Northern California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges Conference held last Saturday at Foothill College.

Sports Editor Earl Wright received a plaque for placing third in the sports writing mail-in contest and Editor Janet Morris won a first-place trophy in on the spot editorial writing.

Copy Editor Sue Shoni, reporters Sharon Keith and Mark Sani and adviser Peter Lang attended the conference which included a talk by Robert Glesing, author of "The Underground Press in America." On-the-spot news and editorial contests were based on Glesing's talk.



Senator Chuck Prewitt "demonstrates" that, even if Spiro watches do out-sell Mickey Mouse watches, a generation raised with Mickey never forgets...

Pollution pix sought for ecology contest

Pictures of a documentary nature showing examples of pollution in the San Joaquin Valley is what the Ecology Photo Contest hopes to find. This contest is sponsored by the Associated Student Body in conjunction with the FCC chapter of Earth Is Fragile (EIF).

Entries must be turned in to the Rampage office (SC211) no later than Feb. 5, 1971.

The contest was organized to stimulate interest in the pollution problems of the San Joaquin Valley.

EIF hopes to do this by using the entries in valley-wide expositions for the education of the community.

Pictures should show examples of pollution in the valley such as: air, water, solid wastes, overpopulation, soil erosion, land misuse, wildlife destruction, industrial impact, urban blight, etc. It is requested that no pictures of litter be submitted.

All non-professional photographers may enter as many times as they wish. Entries will become the property of the FCC Associated Student Body. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form.

A panel of eight judges will evaluate the validity, story-telling value and the pictorial quality of the photographs and slides. The four categories

to be judged are 1) color slides (sequence or single slides), first prize \$20; 2) black and white (sequence or single photo), first prize \$40; 3) color slides photo-sequence (story without words) first prize \$30; 4) color slides (sequence or single slide) first prize \$20.

Special merit awards will be given in each category. First prize winners wishing to retain amateur standing will be given trophies instead of cash.

Winners will be notified of the results by Feb. 19, 1971.

Further information or entry forms may be obtained from James McHenry, FCC biology department.



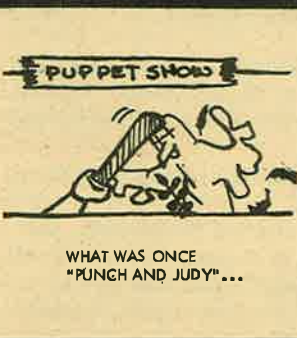
Two HC Queens Crowned

Bev Daniels, BSU, and Tina Morin, Ski Club, give queenly smiles after being crowned co-monarchs at the Homecoming game Saturday. Also tied, for the first runner-up spot, were Mary Chow and Rebecca Savala. Cathy Haning was second runner-up. There were nine candidates. First prize for Homecoming Parade floats went to Ski Club and second prize to LDSSA.

peace by piece



by ron jones



Ethnic dancers present 'Showcase'

By Ken Nakashige

The Fresno Civic Ethnic Dancers of the Fresno Dance Repertory Association will present "International Showcase of Dances," featuring 11 ethnic dance companies, on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Fresno is the first in the United States to have a Dance Repertory Association which includes three categories: the contemporary style of dancing, the ballet and the ethnic dancers.

For the first time in Fresno's history, 11 ethnic dance groups will get together and perform their native dances, while wearing the traditional regalia handed

down to them by their parents from their parents.

Mrs. Revie Slupsky, general chairman for this ethnic dance concert, has announced that Armenian, Greek, Indian, Hawaiian, Irish, Japanese, Mexican, Filipino, Scottish, Spanish and Yugo-

slavian will participate in the program.

Mrs. Slupsky stated, "in Fresno, truly a 'melting pot' of many peoples, these traditions, this historical past are kept through the dance, by a younger generation - a younger generation who not only loves its own culture, but also appreciates the cultures of other countries as well."

Tickets for this event can be purchased at the college box office between 1 and 4 p.m. daily. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children with proceeds going to the Ethnic Dance Committee of the Fresno Dance Repertory Association, a non-profit group.

Purpose of the program is to introduce the Fresno Civic Ethnic Dancers to the community and acquaint the community with ethnic dance.

Ethnic dance refers to a dance of a highly traditional nature which differs from folk dancing in that it is done as an art form for audience entertainment. Folk dancing, by contrast, places emphasis on performing for the pleasure of the participant.



Laraine Nakashige is seen from a pose entitled, "Kuroda Bushi" (Warrior of Nippon)



Kathy Lasky (center) poses with junior partners Cliff and Natale Lasky in their Yugoslavian costumes.



Ole...bravo... The Spanish Dance Group swirl their shawls as they flourish many pretty smiles.

NEWSBRIEFS

Draft counseling

The first organizational meeting of FCC's Draft Counseling Center will be held at noon tomorrow in Committee Room A.

The counseling center was organized to aid FCC students who need information concerning draft laws.

Population talk

James McHenry, biology instructor, will speak on "ZPG--Basic Philosophy vs. Practicality" at Zero Population Growth's November meeting at Vinland school, 4666 North Maple Ave. at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

MECHA

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Cully told MECHA in an open meeting Nov. 4 that the demands had been referred to District Superintendent Stuart White because college administrators are directed not to act on demands at the campus level. However, in a prepared statement Dr. McCully expressed his views on each of the demands.

"Approaching Dr. McCully was necessary," said Rodriguez, "but his response was opinion and nothing constructive came out of it."

The demands call for a Chicano counselor for each major division of the college, an expansion and Chicano co-director in the financial aids office, a section for contemporary Mexican-American thought in the library, a Chicano co-director in the tutorial center and the hiring of Chicano personnel in various non-academic jobs on campus.

CLUB NEWS

ICC

Interclub Council voted last Thursday to reinstate Rally Club and Christian Fellowship to the council.

The two clubs were voted out of ICC earlier this semester due to poor attendance at council meetings.

Adelitas Club

Dora Lopez has been elected chairman of Las Adelitas. Other officers elected during the organization's voting Nov. 12 were Carolina Garcia, co-chairman; Stella Salazar, secretary and Alicia Marquez, treasurer. Sylvia Valencia and Annie Vieyra were elected copublicity chairmen.

Young Repubs

The second organizational meeting of the Young Republicans will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Committee Room A. All interested students are welcome to attend.

SCTA

The Student - California Teachers Association will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Committee Room B. Coming events will be discussed, and any student who is thinking of making a career in education is encouraged to come.

Young Demos

The Young Democrats will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Committee Room A.

Over 29'ers

There will be a meeting of the Over 29'ers tomorrow noon in Committee Room B.

Rally Club

Rally Club will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Senate Chambers. The meeting is open to all students.

Ram center makes history

Jim Merlo, the Fresno City College starting center and linebacker, made Valley Conference history this week when he became the first player to be named to both the defensive and offensive All-Conference units.

"As far as I know this is the first time in league history that anyone has been All-Conference at two positions in the same year," head Ram coach Clare Slaughter said. Last season Merlo was All-Conference center.

The Rams placed two men in the all-conference backfield with John Behrens at quarterback and Steve Bisceglia as a running back. Fresno rounded out its all-conference picks with Fred Merlo in the defensive line, Dennis Tripp at another linebacker position and Phil Borjas as a defensive back.

Guard Harry Mestjian, tight end and Cliff Gause, linebacker Steve Nelson and defensive back Jim Wilkins received all-conference honorable mentions.

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY --- TURKEY HOLIDAYS

FRIDAY -- Basketball: FCC vs. Foothill, 7 p.m., Visalia.

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writer she wrote for the "Saturday Review" and a cover story for "New York Magazine" entitled "The Arrogance of Power."

The group leader recognizes that women's problems in relation to employment and expression are not personal, as we are conditioned to believe, but political and social.

She has been a member of NOW for over a year to get together with other women in a political action program. The organizations' activities include campaigning for an equal rights amendment to the Con-

stitution, an end to discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations, repeal of the "woman-killing abortion laws" and establishment of day care centers for working mothers.

Miss Komisar has recently appeared on radio and television and speaks on college campuses to promote her cause.

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Forget
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by A. E. Reyes

If you had plans of bringing a Lone Star flag to the game between Instituto Polytechnico Nacional from Mexico City and Fresno City, forget it.

The old cries of "Remember the Alamo" and Crockett and Bowie getting a sword in the guts will not be a factor in the game. Neither will the memories of "Los Ninos Heroes," draping themselves in the Mexican flag and leaping to their deaths or President Polk saying that the US would get the Southwest even if it had to go to war.

The game is what you might term a "good will" match. It's also what I might term a mis-match. It's not that I underestimate the physical prowess of my Mexican brothers. In fact if it were a soccer game it would be the biggest wipe-out since the Light Brigade rode into the "Valley of Death." But American football is played only on a small basis in Mexico. If a Mexican athlete wants to make a name for himself he plays soccer not American football. Ask a citizen of Mexico who Johnny Unitas is and he'll reply, "Johnny que?"

Now, I don't want to portray the Polytechnico team as a bunch of lemons; they could knock off a lot of JC teams in the state. But putting them on the field with the experience of FCC's team is comparable to a tugboat in a hydroplane race.

So if FCC starts to run up the score, don't scream for more points on the board. You sure wouldn't cheer if you saw a blind man get knocked on the head and his receipts from pencil sales stolen. Besides if the Rams get careless, who knows what will happen.

The clowns

The clowns were out at Ratcliffe stadium Saturday. I thought it was a circus but I didn't see any lions or tigers. I also thought I'd find a place to buy cotton candy and listen to organ music, but I couldn't find those either.

Maybe it was because the clowns weren't ordinary. They didn't juggle balls or do tricks with balloons. They did, however, get drunk, scream, yell, and have a hell of a good time.

Someone told me the clowns were from the Vets club. Maybe they were, it doesn't make any difference, cause they weren't funny at all.

The boys (and girls) in the band

One of the band members has been buggin' me about writing a word about the group. It seems his logic of argument runs along lines like, "You write articles about guys that pick up trash, why can't you write something about us."

Well, his statement does have some truth to it, the band never does get any praise. So rather than let the band members feel neglected, I propose an act to show them our appreciation. Everyone pile out of the stands at halftime Saturday and slap each band member on the back for a job well done. Band members, you can thank that heavy man on the sax, Arnold Mejia for it.

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Don: Autumn's leaves of understanding are falling to the ground and I run and jump in them with all the enthusiasm of a little kid. Thanks. Love, Sue.

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Rams lose to Giants on last minute
field goal to end conference action

by Tim Rudolph

It was for the roses.

All you had to do was peek into the Rams' locker room last week to see the smudged but legible scrawling on the blackboard: "It's for the roses," and, "Let's kill 'em, you —!"

Kill them, they did. With pride. With poise. With excellent sportsmanship. With clean but bone-bruising play.

Fred Leathers, COS' great running back, will attest to that. "I've never been hit so hard," said Leathers. "Especially by the Merlos. They really stick you good."

But how do you stop a place-kicker who boots 40-yarders consistently in practice? Craig Holworthy is no doubt receiving hero treatment in Visalia today, and deservedly so. Reminiscent of George Blanda in weeks past, Holworthy booted the game-winning field goal with 59 seconds showing.

For the Rams, a very long walk from Ratcliffe Stadium back to the FCC gym gave time for reflection. Some cried.

Others slowly shook their heads and muttered to themselves. Most, with helmets removed, and face mixture of sweat and tears, hung their heads in dismay and trudged on.

But who will deny that the Rams gave us the most exciting close to a season ever?

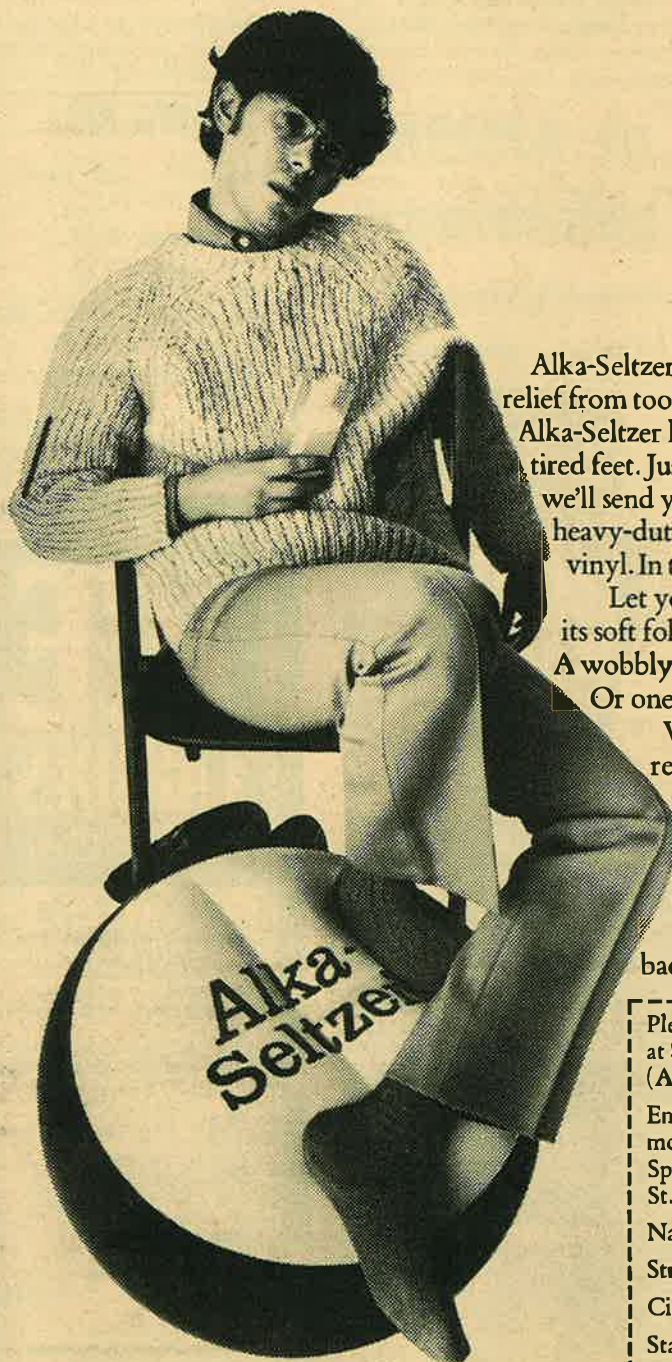
As one fan summed it up, "I wouldn't miss the Ram's next game for anything!"



Ram All Conference quarterback John Behrens dives for first down yardage against COS. The Rams lost the 24-22 battle.

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Returning Ram letterman Loring (Pete) Holman attempts to stay on his feet in a practice match between FCC and Cal Poly wrestlers.

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Toomasian's fireballers to open current season against Foothill

by Larry Lightning

Coach John Toomasian will field one of his patented "fire-ball" teams Nov. 27 in Visalia when FCC battles Foothill in their initial contest of the 1970-71 season.

Toomasian, who likes his clubs to be two-speed, fast and faster, will go with experience against Foothill. As of now Toomasian has chosen four men, all sophomores, to start against Foothill with one spot up for grabs.

All-VC center Clarence Allen will start along with guards James Willems and Henry Williams and forward Bob Fischer.

Allen led FCC to a 10-5 VC record last year, scoring 250 points in the process for a 16.7 average. Fischer and Willems are both products of Reedley who started for FCC as freshmen.

Fischer has been labled by Toomasian as the team's strongest rebounder along with Allen. Williams was a part time starter last year.

Battling for the remaining forward position will be Scott Harris, Jim Epperly and John Bennett. Toomasian said he might start Ted Long at center and move Allen to forward. As of now however, Harris has the inside track.

Sophomores may dominate the lineup against Foothill next Friday, but Toomasian stresses that freshmen will break into the lineup soon, depending on their ability to learn play patterns.

Among the freshmen who have impressed Toomasian

thus far is Dave Barnett. Barnett played for Edison last year and has been praised by Toomasian as FCC's best shooter.

Toomasian said Barnett and Clifford Williams, a 6-footer who played for Edison in 67-68, will see plenty of action once they learn continuity of play patterns.

Another pair of freshmen who have pleased Toomasian are Don Duncan, McLane, and Jeral Richardson, Clovis.

Other players on FCC's 70-71 roster are Ray Braggs, Clovis, John Greco, Fresno High, and Julius Richardson, SF.

Toomasian concluded, "so far I am very pleased with the competition and overall winning attitude displayed by the team."

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Wrestling schedule

The Fresno City College wrestling team will participate in six tournaments this year, besides their regular 21 dual meets.

The most important tournaments are scheduled at the tailend of the season; the Valley Conference Tournament at Sacramento, Feb. 27; the North Central Regional Tournament at Fresno, March 6; the State Championship Tournament at Torrance, a two-day event, March 12.

All tournaments will be held Saturdays, beginning at 10 a.m. This includes the Fresno State Invitational on Jan. 9.

The Rams' 21 dual meets will be squeezed into 14 actual classes. In several meets Fresno will grapple more than one team.

On Feb. 19, the Rams will wrestle both Sacramento City College and American River College at Fresno.

The Rams also will host Foothill College, Dec. 17; COS, Feb. 9; Bakersfield College, Feb. 16.

The match-time of both home and away meets will approximately be 6-7 p.m.



COS kicker Craig Holworthy is about to make good on his second field goal attempt after officials called FCC offside on the first attempt.

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Rees' 'habit': breaking cross country records

by Larry Breitling

FCC's Cliff Rees has a "habit" which every other member of the Ram cross country team would like to develop.

Rees' habit is breaking course records, specifically Woodward Park, the home course for FCC. For the second consecutive week Rees has broken the course record, this time in 20:32.

Coach Bob Fries' harriers, who travel to Santa Maria Saturday for the Northern California Championships, took advantage of Rees' run to sweep by Sacramento and Delta, 16-43 and 19-40 respectively. The double victory raises FCC's final VC record to 5-1, one notch behind American River.

While the speedy Rees has been basking in glory the past two weeks one Ram harrier who has perhaps been overlooked is freshman Steve Hall. Hall broke the Woodward Park record in his last two runs, but was overshadowed by Rees.

Against Delta-Sacramento Hall also broke the record with a 20:37 run. And there is no relief in sight for Hall since Rees also in only a freshman.

The top seven entries at the Northern Cal Championships were decided at the Delta-Sacramento meet. The other five FCC runners to grab spots besides Rees and Hall were Mike Brooks, 21:06; Dave Williams, 21:07; Frank Rechchio, 21:22; George Davis, 21:26 and James Kirk, 21:34.

COS in playoffs

Junior College football teams throughout California are breathing a sigh of relief this week knowing that they will not have to face the Fresno City College Rams in the state large school playoffs this year.

Teams like Fullerton from the south and Chabot from the north, who have won their respective conferences, did not relish the idea of possibly facing the Rams for the state championship.

The Rams have been tough in past years winning three of three playoff games in 1968 for the championship with an instant replay last season.

COS eliminated the Rams Saturday and will represent the Valley Conference in playoffs. They will have a rough time following in Ram hoof-prints but they have a fine football team.

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