

'From the moment
I could talk,
I was ordered
to listen'

Cat Stevens

Counselors choose 'Rap' to close gap

The round-red happy face trademark on Counselors Rap, an information sheet first distributed on campus Oct. 4, is scheduled to smile at students twice a month.

Published by the counselor's committee on student and faculty relations, the Rap will feature information on any subject which students suggest by dropping a note in the Counselors Rap box in A118 or A206.

According to Adrian Acosta, counselor and committee head, the goal of Counselors Rap is to get a two-way communication going with students and provide more of a service than registration assistance.

"We have to get involved in counseling work," he explained, "and encourage people to see their counselors about personal problems too."

So far student response has been termed "good" by Acosta. Seven suggestions were received and used as topics for the next issue by the counselors who do all research and writing.

A sampling of the upcoming Counselors Rap includes information on the selective service, the student assistance center and a poem.

Cars forbidden

Weldon Ave closed; city attorney says everything legal

by Janet Morris

Despite the protests of a few nearby residents, Weldon Avenue appears to be closed for good.

Residents claimed that proper notice of hearings on the closure had not been given and that the closure was illegal.

Assistant Fresno City Attorney Alan Davidson said the

street had been closed legally and proper notice was given. The Fresno City Council ruled last month in favor of closing Weldon to through traffic and Davidson said that decision cannot be reversed.

Mrs. Marshall A. Smith Jr., who owns a home near FCC,

questioned the closure two weeks ago and claimed local residents had not been notified of plans to close the street.

Another resident of the area, Len Winther, also opposed closure and cited the same reason, but said a representative of the public works department had shown him where notices of the public hearing were posted

--on FCC property.

Winther said officials had "met the written law," but he thought it unfair that the signs were posted on college property.

He claimed the city was trying to tear down the property values of the neighborhood. He said the college originally had intended to buy the property

but found the houses were valued at "\$35,000 to \$40,000."

Winther said the college was attempting to lower the property values so it could then purchase the property at a lower rate.

The closure of Weldon is included in the master plan for college expansion, which includes plans for a 100-acre campus by 1978.



A linen truck finds a short cut to and from the front steps of the gym.

Student Senate seat open

There is a Student Senate vacancy. Prospective candidates must have a 2.0 overall GPA and be currently enrolled in their second semester with at least 12 units now. Applications can be picked up in the Senate office.



Obviously EVJ 105 didn't see the street closed sign until it was too late.

Rampage

Vol. XVII No. 6

FRESNO, CALIF

Oct. 21, 1971

Fresno City College

Child-care dispute

ASB Lounge won't close

by Kit Jones

The Student Lounge will not be closed in favor of a child-care center, according to the Student Senate.

The Senate continued discussion on the proposed change at this week's session before a full house of spectators who presented the student body's side of the argument.

One black student questioned President Arturo Maltos as to why the subject of closing the lounge was even considered. "Two years ago," he said "the ratio of minorities to whites using the lounge was about even --now that mostly blacks are using the facility, all of a sudden someone says to close it down."

Maltos answered that the Senate had never decided to close the lounge, but that it was a suggestion offered as far back as three semesters ago that had been investigated last year with the Citizens Resource Committee and a few members of the Black Student Union, and had received nods of approval from members of those two groups.

Louis Jameson, a black student who voted in favor of closing the lounge last year said there was no real consensus of opinion for him to represent last year, but he would definitely change his vote this year as it appeared that the over-

whelming majority of students who showed up for the last two Senate meetings was obviously against shutting it down.

Several spectators were also upset that a report of open drug abuse in the lounge had occasioned the suggestion of curtailing lounge activities until more security could be obtained.

One white student charged that "The Senate is looking for a scapegoat, and it looks like the Student Lounge is going to be it." Several other senators

and spectators commented that drugs are available all over campus, and that it would be unjustified to penalize patrons of the lounge for that reason.

At one point, Maltos was accused of lying when he denied knowledge of drug abuse in the lounge. A suggestion to impeach him was met with a round of some applause and some groans.

FCC counselor Walter Brooks said, "Blacks just don't feel involved in this process (Senate), and they're trying to get in it now."

A spectator cautioned, "The Senate, from this day forward, had better give blacks representation, even if there are no black faces here--if you don't give it to us, we're going to take it."

'I know we've
come a long way,
but where do
the children play?'

Cat Stevens

Battle against VD receives Reagan veto

California's battle against venereal disease received a staggering "right" uppercut from Governor Ronald Reagan last month.

Citing a need for parental control, Reagan vetoed the venereal disease instruction bill, sponsored by Assemblywoman March K. Fong. The bill was supported by nearly every educational and medical group in the state, including the governor's own task force on VD.

The bill would remove the burden of teachers to obtain active consent before they began instruction in venereal disease. This would remove the fear of losing teaching credentials, now hanging over the heads of many instructors under the Schmitz Sex Education Act. Any student may be removed from the classes upon the request of the parent.

The House passed the bill by a 51-11 vote and the Senate concurred by a 21-10 count. Assemblywoman Fong started an effort to override Reagan's veto yesterday.

"This veto might be hailed by the Society for Creative Anachronism as a blow for the return of the Dark Ages," said Assemblywoman Fong, "but it is no way to deal with a crucial and growing medical problem."

"My bill is based on the assumption that a little knowledge is much less dangerous than sublime ignorance." Ignorance may be bliss but venereal disease isn't."

EDITORIAL

How about a war freeze?



from The Student Mobilizer

Since it has been wisely stated that one picture is worth a thousand words, I offer my 1,000-word editorial this week....

Kit Jones
Editor in chief

THE FIFTH WHEEL

Blacks face militants' take-over spiels

Black suppression by law enforcement agencies has been termed a conspiracy to eradicate the militant black power structure. Credence can be given this opinion by listing the more prominent militant blacks who have run afoul of the law for one reason or another:

Angela Davis, George Jackson, Bobby Seale, Huey Newton, H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael, just to mention a few of the more prominent figures.

Also to be mentioned are the innumerable police raids on assorted black militant headquarters across the nation. These raids, perpetrated at the precinct level, are of dubious value and have resulted in needless death and injury.

Public opinion on these events have ranged from the reactionary right's, "Kill 'em, show 'em we mean business," to the Caspar Milquetoast liberals, who think that every black with a gun is going dove hunting.

These arguments, discussions and opinions will continue to rage, while the black movement continues to splinter.

Strong black leadership that could competently guide the black movement is woefully lacking.

This is a most serious problem that can be solved only in the black community.

While this power vacuum exists, blacks in America will be subjected to the violent plea of the extremist.

This extremist thinking has been most recently epitomized by the revolutionary spiel of Eldridge Cleaver.

In an interview last week with newsmen to announce his intended return to the United States from his self-imposed exile in Algeria, Cleaver spelled out in no uncertain terms his hopes for the black power movement.

His future struggle, he said, would follow the examples of urban guerrilla movements in Latin America, Quebec and Northern Ireland, "openly and proudly admitting our exploits."

He also urged political kidnappings on the Latin America model "of such a nature that they will receive nationwide and worldwide coverage through the pigs' news media."

This political rhetoric can easily be put aside; after all, freedom of speech is indeed an inalienable right.

But at the same press conference, Cleaver distributed manuals detailing how to organize urban guerrilla units, make time bombs, Molotov cocktails and hand grenades. This material was published by the Afro-American liberation army.

This comes from a man who has written eloquently on the problems of blacks in America. It is as if reason has taken a vacation. Could reason have been replaced by desperation? Or insanity?

Cleaver can now only expect at best a "warm reception" by American law enforcement officials because of his pending felony charges.

If these be his beliefs, if this is the course of action he demands, Cleaver can only expect to join the list, already long, of militant blacks who have met their Armageddon.

Marc Sani
News editor

LETTERS

Where to park all those cars

Dear Editor:

Fresno City College, established in 1910, was the first junior college in California. We have since grown from an original enrollment of 20 students and three instructors to the present 222 faculty members and a student body of 13,255.

We have experienced in this 61 years of growth a more or less constant and well-developed guide for expansion based upon sound community planning directed to the everchanging needs of a progressive and complex society.

Presently, we at City College are faced with the dilemma which has plagued school planners for some time, that of where to park the ever-increasing number of automobiles driven by an ever-larger student body.

Granted, FCC will in the future limit the number of enrollments, but in order to meet existing needs we are forced to surrender the use of approximately 45 acres of prime land for approximately 4,350 automobiles.

The question is, shall we take an active part in the planning and land use of our campus, or be subjected to a policy which will affect not only the present students and faculty but future generations as well?

Alternatives require a concerted effort on the part of all. We can establish car pools, improve and obtain more service from our city and school bus lines, with the necessary publicizing of these services, and increase the usage of bicycles and motorcycles; all of these things can be done if we so desire.

As the first city college in California, I think it would be fitting if we were the one to

lead the way in coordinating transportation that would, in part, reduce the environmental problems we and our children shall face.

George Fence

Perhaps we should all work together

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a comment.

In reference to the question in last week's paper, "Why did the certificated personnel reject the offer of increased monthly contributions (\$29.17 to \$40 per month) made by the Board of Trustees?" and the answer by Richard Brown "Well, (1) we do not consider ourselves custodians, janitors or gardeners. (2) The average locally, and we would rather compare with other institutions of our own size and class, receive much higher fringe benefits than the \$40 offered. We rejected the board's offer and will continue to reject it to the point of an impasse if necessary."

The Staff at Fresno City College is well aware that teachers do not consider themselves custodians, janitors or gardeners; however, on a group basis, health insurance, etc., in the fringe benefit package does not cost a teacher any more than a custodian. It is assumed that certificated personnel are paid salaries commensurate with their status on campus and the fringe benefits paid by the district should be equitable to all.

It is regrettable that staff and certified personnel do not recognize the interdependence on each other on any campus. In today's labor market there are more teachers available than there are good custodians. Perhaps we should all work together for benefits that compare to other institutions of our own size and class.

Dorothy Marsh
Placement Officer

Rees does not agree

Dear Editor:

In last week's issue of the Rampage, on the subject of athletic cuts I was badly misinterpreted. The article states "Cross-Country team member Cliff Rees said he agrees with the cuts and that they will not hurt the athletes too badly."

I didn't say that I agree with the athletic cuts. I DO NOT agree with the Student Senate's decision to cut the athletic budget. What I said was that the decision to cut the budget has already been made and it's too late for anyone to do anything about it this semester. The damage has already been done. The athletes and coaches are going to have to scrape by this time.

If City College students care at all for their school they should get out and vote next semester and change this group of senators in office.

I agree with the Oct. 7 issue which stated that the coaches know better where to delete expenditures than the Student Senate.

Cliff Rees

Starr relates Weldon rule

All vehicular traffic will be prohibited from College Ave. to the east end of the Student Center.

The new regulation will be effective Oct. 26. Failure to comply will result in parking citations and/or vehicles will be towed away.

Motorcycles will be allowed to park on the north side of Weldon Ave. between San Pablo and the east side of the Student Center.

Paul Starr
Dean of Special Services

No school Monday



A DAY OF TRIBUTE

RAMPAGE

Editor...Kit Jones
Managing Editor...Judi Yokota
News Editor...Marc Sani
Copy Editor...Alicia Maldonado
Sports Editor...Dave Waddell
Photo Editor...Carl Englund
Layout Staff...Chuck Eha/Edith Calderon
Adv. Manager...Janet Morris
Darkroom Tech...Mike Coburn
Reporters...Jay Nelson, Mike Barklow, Pat Spencer, Bill Alvarez, Roger Stromberg, Dominic Hoffman and Rick Torcasso.
Photographers...Jack Hancock, David Deupree and Richard Lundeen
Circ. Manager...Paul Hokokian
Adviser...Pete Lang

IT'S THE RIGHT TIME

LSU gets students' nod on annual nudes

by Rick Mitz

College yearbooks yearly nearly die of dreariness when they're issued every June. It's refreshing to see one that's not the run of the paper mill -- one without pictures of sorority sisters and their brothers crammed onto a divan, quarter-, half- and full-backs in their varsity drag, and beauty queens with shining teeth and pimple-less complexions.

But last June, along came "Gumbo," a product of Louisiana State University and one of the first X-rated yearbooks. "Gumbo" got itself into producing an honest representation of campus life. Maybe she was too honest.

Included in the book was a photograph of a red, white and blue marijuana cigarette; a series of satires on such sanctions as motherhood, and four photos of nudes taken in art classes, which changed the book's rating from R to X.

"Gumbo" was a partial success. Students loved the book and, for the first time in the college's history, "Gumbo" went into a second printing.

The State Legislature, however, wasn't so pleased. A resolution of disapproval was passed. Said one legislator, who once attacked the teaching of Shakespeare in the school system, "I've never seen more nasty pictures. A student cannot show it to his little brothers and sisters."

And the LSU student-body president retorted, "Anyone who thinks that book has pornographic value hasn't seen very much good pornography."

"Gumbo" follows an inevitable student press pattern. Four years ago, campus papers ran what were labeled "obscene" words, back when the watchword, "telling it like it is," was telling it as it was.

Now it seems that yearbooks have gotten in the picture by getting in the pictures of nude bodies, student smoking habits and other aspects of life on campus. Maybe one provocative picture is worth a thousand four-letter words.

WHAT'S SHAKIN'

Live albums make it

by Arthur Armstrong

There's been a rumor going around that Johnny Winter has fired his group And, cancelled all concerts and signed himself into a hospital somewhere down in Texas as a result of complete physical and mental exhaustion. It is also reported that if and when he recovers he will go back to playing straight blues.

On his latest (and possibly last) album with And, entitled Johnny Winter and Live, are some cuts that prove this man is one of the finest blues guitarists alive, especially with a cut called "It's My Own Fault." They also get it on with their own version of the Stones' "Jumpin' Jack Flash." The guitar work on this album is superb.

The Allman Brothers Live At Fillmore East is undoubtedly their best yet. All four sides of this Double album are packed with nothing but solid movin' music, including a 19-minute version of "Whippin' Post" and a great T. Bone Walker song called "Stormy Monday."

Duane Allman and Dicky Betts really cook on a cut called "You Don't Love Me." Another fine cut is an extended version of "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed" from their second album. The Allman Brothers Band is one of the best groups around today.

Wheeler to play

Concert pianist will appear

Dr. Romaine Wheeler, Vienne pianist and composer, will appear in concert Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Fresno City College Auditorium.

Wheeler's recital is part of the FCC community service series, co-sponsored by the college and the State Center Community College District. The concert is free and open to the public.

The young composer wrote his first piano composition at the age of seven, and since then his works have been performed by orchestras throughout Europe, including Romania and Poland. The Vienna Curier

called Wheeler's performance at the Vienna Music Festival a "beautiful success...an astonishing trial of talent...Special recognition must be given," it said.

Wheeler's extraordinary success may be attributed to his advocacy of melody in composition and the listener's enjoyment. "Many of the compositions now written are variations without a theme, and I don't believe they will last," he said.

"I want the public to enjoy it too, and if they don't, then there was no use in my having written it."

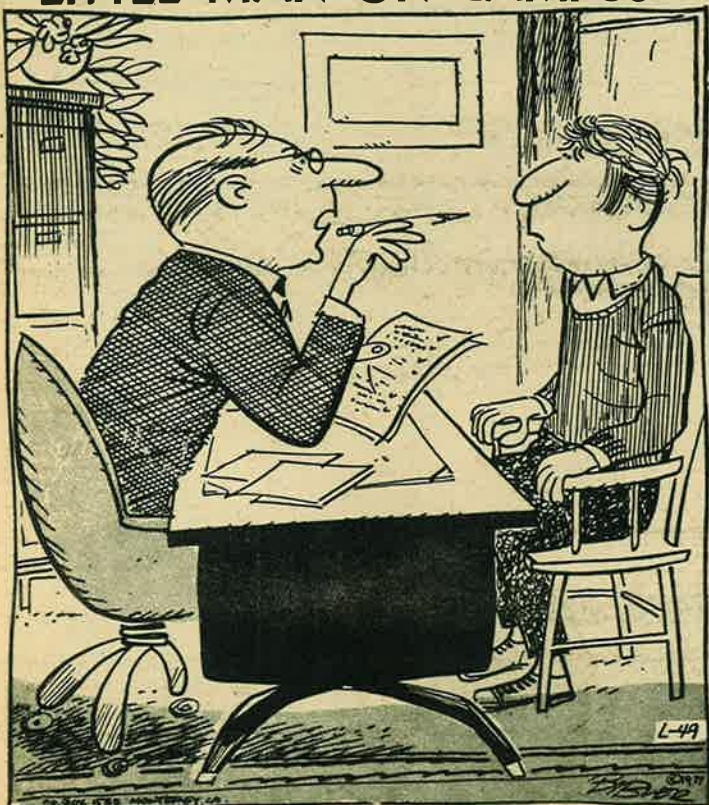
The influence of Latin America, where Wheeler grew up, is apparent in much of Wheeler's music, including his "Caribbean Suite." His father was a missionary in the Caribbean area, where Wheeler lived until he was 18 years old.

Wheeler, who started out "learning music on a paper keyboard because we were in the jungle where you couldn't learn by any other method," studied music six years at the Santo Domingo conservatory and two years in Mexico. He also studied one year at the University of Arizona and one year in California before going to Vienna.



Romaine Wheeler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'VE EVALUATED YOUR ENTRANCE EXAMS & APTITUDE TEST SCORES BUT STATE LAW SAYS WE MUST ACCEPT YOU ANYWAY."

Dance troupe will honor U.N. Day

A special performance by the Fresno Civic Ethnic Dancers will be given Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. to commemorate United Nations Day.

The group, one of three companies in the Fresno Dance Repertory Association, appeared at FCC last year in "An International showcase of Dance." The group gave 53 performances before 32 school audiences in the Fresno area last year and participated in several civic performances, including the Port Costa Outdoor Dance Concert.

A spokesman for the Fresno Civic Ethnic Committee, which coordinates the dancers activities, said the ethnic dance groups extend their services in three principal directions: school lectures and demonstrations; instructional television, and the presentation of cultural heritage to residents of the San Joaquin Valley. Mrs. Rivie Slusky is the committee's chairman.

The 30-member troupe will perform dances from six ethnic backgrounds. Choreographers and their groups are Nazik Meserlian, Armenia; Merlyn L. Quintos, Filipino; Maureen Hall, Irish; Rokumie Hanovagi, Japanese; Joaquin Palmeros, Mexican, and Amparo, Spanish. Robert Sterling will narrate the program and Moreno will be guitarist for the Spanish dancers.

The program will be held in the Student Lounge and is free and open to the public.

SMC leader will speak

Ernie Mailot, a leader of the Student Mobilization Committee, will speak at an open meeting of the Young Democrats Club at 1 p.m. next Wednesday in Committee Rooms A and B.

Club Treasurer Dale Faust said Mailot, the New England coordinator for SMC, will speak on "the domestic and international crisis we are experiencing as a result of the Vietnam War."

He also is to discuss President Nixon's wage freeze, the Pentagon Papers, and plans for the Nov. 6 antiwar demonstration in San Francisco.

Letters policy

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. All letters are subject to editing for Rampage style and to correct grammar and punctuation errors. Libelous matter will not be printed. The Rampage cannot accept poetry.

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

DO IT YOURSELF

Reader's digest

The Rampage presents the third in a series designed to acquaint its readers with news from off the beaten track. Draw your own conclusions after the Rampages "Do It Yourself" editorials.

Happiness is a warm gun

Accidental deaths in the home attributable to guns reached 4,300 during 1967-69. Causes of the fatalities include: searching for prowlers; cleaning, oiling and repairing weapons; target practice; playing Russian Roulette and miscellaneous incidents.

Detroit's imported pollution

If you suffer from smog, the reason may be a lot farther away than the nearest factory.

Dr. Anthony Barringer has advanced a theory of smog paths which, with help from wind currents, may travel hundreds of miles from their source. Barringer, a prominent Canadian scientist, believes pollution in Detroit and Toronto may originate in Chicago, giving that city a new, but dubious, export.

Gang that spells together...

A counselor working with a Chicago street-gang called the Casanova Cobras was impressed that the group picked the name of the 18th century Italian novelist. He was quickly brought down to earth upon learning that the group had been trying to spell Cosa Nostra.

Mum's the thumb

In a book entitled "Hitchhiker's Handbook," author Tom Grimm gives hints on how to hitch your way cross-country, cross-town or just cross-street. With his suggestions, Grimm has changed hitchhiking from just another all-thumbs mode of getting a lift into an art form.

Here are some of his suggestions:

Always smile and look pleasant.

Work on a driver's guilt feelings. "If a hitchhiker looks unclean and dangerous, the driver's conscience doesn't bother him much."

Look the driver in the eye. "Eye-to-eye contact makes him feel uneasy about driving past you."

Use a destination sign instead of your thumb. Grimm says this attracts attention and gives the driver some information. He also suggests writing "Help" or "I Give Green Stamps" on your sign or just holding it upside down.

Other Grimm hints include using a huge, fake rubber thumb to attract attention, traveling with a guy for protection if you're a girl, and having Thank You cards printed with your name and address engraved on them.

Shades of Dale Carnegie, Freud and Emily Post.

The 1.568 1/2-inch apple peel

As a world's record, shaving an apple into a 1.568 1/2-inch strip is certainly unique. The feat was accomplished by Frank Freer at a contest in Wilcott, New York in eight hours. Freer held the old record of 700 inches and attributed his latest effort to long hours of study. The apple had a circumference of 15 inches.

CO's battle forest fires

Twenty conscientious objectors have begun work at the Inyo-Mono Ecology Center near Bishop, California, and 60 more are expected there soon, according to Camp Superintendent John Clark. The center is maintained by the California Division of Forestry to fight forest fires. Clark said the 20 men performed admirably during a recent fire in Southern California. Much controversy was raised in July when plans were announced to replace the prison inmates with the CO's.

Graphic juvenile court films

In an attempt to change the attitudes of youth, station KAKE in Wichita, Kansas televised the trial of a 17-year old girl accused of shoplifting. The telecast is part of a continuing effort by Juvenile Court authorities to improve methods of communication with youth in trouble.

Judge Michael Corrigan felt the presence of cameras might influence lawyers to play for the public, but that the publicity could be useful, especially in drug cases where public awareness is critical.

"If the juvenile courts are going to have any effect in the future," Corrigan said, "it's time we direct our attention to methods that might change the attitudes of youth in trouble."

Names of juveniles are usually withheld in court cases that reach the newspapers, but in the televised case the girl's name was used and the camera was allowed to show a front view of her.

"This filming was an educational process to bring the people into the court and make them a part of it," Corrigan noted. "Only through this graphic presentation can I arouse the interest of the public."

'Act of stupidity'

Vice-President Spiro Agnew's trip to Greece last weekend drew fire from the world of glamor and tinsel, instead of from the usual political circles. Greek actress Melina Mercouri labelled the visit to the country, ruled by a group of army officers for the past three years, as an act of stupidity.

"I am not surprised at the trip, however," said Miss Mercouri. "We have always known that he is the vice-president of the united juntas of the world."

PT+T finds place for homosexuals

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has agreed to list a homophile organization in the San Francisco Yellow Pages and to publish an advertisement inviting homosexuals to contact the group to learn their legal rights.

The company had previously refused to do this on the grounds of taste. The Society for Individual Rights noted that the PT&T sensibilities were not offended by ads for strip joints, sex-movie theaters or a cafe called Magnolia Thunderpussy.

Soviet intervention termed threat to Middle East

Winston S. Churchill, speaking on the "Crisis in the Middle East," stated that "in the event no interim settlement can be reached, there could be war in the Middle East within two months."

Churchill sees Soviet military intervention in Egypt as the primary catalyst if war is to break out.

Citing examples of Soviet intervention, Churchill said the Soviet Union has supplied Egypt with 20,000 Soviet technicians, 550 aircraft and 1,500 pieces of heavy artillery, and "this constitutes the greatest single threat to a peace settlement in the Middle East."

Churchill, hitting at the free world nations, stated "they (the Russians) came in completely quiet. No western country raised a word."

Citing the Cuban missile crisis as a Russian fiasco, Churchill feels "they have learned their history lesson well."

He strongly feels that the western nations, focusing on their individual problems, have created a vacuum "losing sight

of the maintenance of peace and freedom in the world."

Describing the government of Egypt led by Anwar Sadat, Churchill stated "there is every danger that Sadat is not strong enough to control the military situation," but that if Sadat was "so misguided as to go to war, Israel would still win a military victory."

Churchill was also critical of recent political efforts aimed at reducing U.S. military troops strength in Western Europe. He pointed out that the Russians are applying pressure to bring about the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe, break up the NATO alliance and prevent a united Europe.

He said Western Europe is "faced with growing Soviet expansionism and increasing American isolationism."

Touching on the United Nations, he said, "The UN has proved itself no more effective than its predecessor, the League of Nations," but that "instead of abolishing the UN as some critics proposed, it should be reformed."



Winston S. Churchill

What does English have to do with choir directing?

What does English have to do with directing a choir?

New FCC choir director Bob Blanchard believes there is a strong parallel between the continuity of music and sentences. "Music has stops and so does sentence structure."

FCC instructor Bob Blanchard has taught English here for five years and has had his own radio show for 13 years.

Blanchard, who majored in music and minored in English as an undergraduate and majored in English and minored in music as a graduate student, uses music to teach the fundamentals of composition in his English 1A classes.

Blanchard feels music is especially valuable in teaching the development of subordinate clauses in sentences. A typical illustration of the music-

English relationship is the 100-word sentences Blanchard asks his students to write. He then

selects the 10 best sentences and puts them to music, correlating the rests in the musical composition with the rests in the verbal composition.

Describing the FCC choir as a class in practical application of vocal technique, he praised the choir for its spirit and patience in achieving the nuances of each song.

Blanchard's radio show is a 60-minute program, featuring classical and sacred music. The program, distributed out of Minnesota, is taped in Blanchard's home, where he has a studio. The program is broadcast throughout the mid-west and although it is not available in California, it has been played in North Africa.



Bob Blanchard

For CCCSGA

CC student named state ecology chairman

When Mary Ann Di Flaviano was in the fourth grade, she wanted to be a forest ranger and save all the trees. Then she wanted to be a game warden and protect all the animals. Now she is FCC ecology commissioner and serves 93 two-year colleges as ecology chairman of the California Community Colleges Student Government Association.

She is working on FCC parking problems, trying to promote bicycle lots and paths, car pools and lower rates for students taking municipal buses to and from school. She is also concerned with the "horrible waste of paper at FCC."

"Some 8,000 students, writing an average of two 15-page term papers a semester, are using approximately six trees," she said. "We're trying to convince students and teachers of the enormous amount of paper that could be saved just by writing term papers on both sides of the pages and omitting useless pages like title pages."

"We're concerned with how we can ecologize on this campus, then we can spread our efforts to the community," she said.

Mary Ann is the "ecology overseer" for the state's community colleges. Her job is to "coordinate the efforts of individual colleges to improve the environment," she said. "I must keep abreast of state and national legislation and make sure the other colleges know what's happening concerning the environment."

She said plans call for students throughout the state to lobby through personal contact and letters. "We will lobby against those legislators who



Mary Ann Di Flaviano

don't vote for bills to improve the environment. Now that 18-year olds have the right to vote, the collective will of the state's community college students will have considerable clout."

"Our aim is to build legislation in the areas of land, air and water. Our priorities are restoration of destroyed areas and prevention of destruction to the environment in the future."

Mary Ann lists the attitude of the public as one of her personal gripes. "There are people who actually believe the ecology movement is a communist plot. There are people who say 'it's not me, it's the other guy' and there are people who just won't open their eyes to what's going on," she said. "For example, people don't realize how many gallons of water they waste each day. They let the faucet run while they brush their teeth or while they shave."

A system using "grades A, B and C water" would be a great help to the conservation of water, she said. "Grade A would be used for drinking, grades B and C for washing, watering lawns and the like."

Blind learn square dance

"Don't hesitate because they're blind."

Mrs. Wendy Guss, coordinator of a Fresno square dancing school for the blind, emphasized this statement when interviewed about her volunteer work with the blind.

Mrs. Guss and her husband, Wayne, a professor at FSC, have been devoting much of their spare time this year to helping visually handicapped young people.

People may think problems would arise working with blind people. However, Mrs. Guss said that the sighted people raise more problems.

Sighted people feel special attention must be given to the visually handicapped. These blind people enjoy new experiences, but need sighted people to square dance.

Mrs. Guss invites all FCC students, sighted and visually handicapped to join her Thursday night class of modern square dancing. "We need sighted people more than blind."

"The sighted people that do come seem to enjoy themselves by the end of the night. It's the first encounter that is frightening, but also exciting to both the visually handicapped person and the sighted person."

She believes this experience would be especially beneficial to those students who plan a career in any one of the social sciences. For more details call 439-8756.

Brooks Dollar ceramics win first, second prizes

The first two pieces he ever entered in a ceramic competition earned first and second prizes in their category for FCC sophomore Brooks Dollar at the recent Fresno District Fair.

Brooks, a sophomore, competed for two years on the FCC track team and is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the national honor society.

This January, Brooks will graduate and go on to Utah State

We just don't need grade A water for these purposes, but we're using it and the supply is not infinite."

Mary Ann has definite ideas on how the government could "kill two birds with one stone, figuratively speaking." She cites the high rate of unemployment and the need to recycle waste products.

"We're going to have to recycle such materials as metal and glass if we expect to live on this planet much longer, so why not employ people in recycling plants," she said. "Such employment would obviously be steady."

She believes people should be made aware of the fact that big business, "particularly certain oil companies, are destroying our environment. These companies spend millions of dollars on advertising telling us how nicely their gas stations are landscaped."

"It's very expensive propaganda," she said. "We pay for it when we buy their products and we'll pay for it with polluted air, land and water destroyed by such companies."

She believes the government should be studying the feasibility of using turbine and steam engines in public and commercial transportation and more research should be conducted on the possibility of using human refuse for fertilizer.

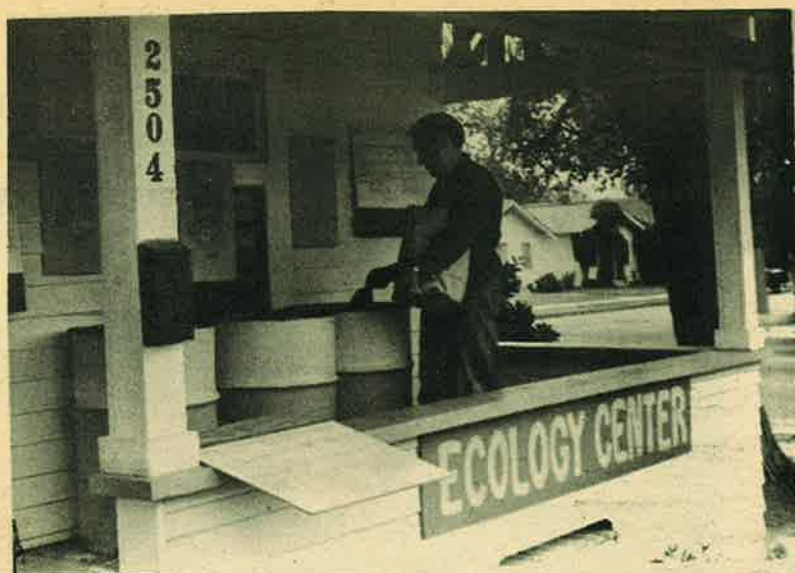
Mary Ann said she is not on a crusade and admits she cannot single-handedly save the environment, but concern for the future is why she became involved in the ecology movement. "I want to eventually have a family and I'd like to know there'll be a world for them and their children to live in."

College at Logan to complete his art studies and take part in a facilitative program for the hard of hearing. Brooks is deaf, but this handicap has not prevented him from participating in an active school life.

Four other students from the FCC art department who had material accepted for exhibit at the district fair are Linda Avakian, Joan White, Jim Trevis and Pam Goshgarian.



Pictured above is Brooks Dollar with his two prize winning entries.



Right: Steve Ross ties up the ecology problem.
Left: Fresno's Ecology Center is located at 2504 E. Clay.
Bottom: The Ecology Center will accept newspapers, tin cans and glass jars.



Photos by Jack Hancock

Ecology center

Fresno gets house of trash

Regarding the pollution problem and its eradication, the individual citizen has been relatively helpless. This is no longer the case.

A recycling station, the Fresno Ecology Center at Fresno Street and Clay Avenue, has been established for recyclable goods.

The Ecology Center will accept newspapers, tin cans and glass jars. It also acts as an information center.

Steven Ross, a teacher and former member of the Earth is Fragile organization, has been head of this center since it formally opened in late June.

"I consider this center a base for stimulating activities toward the solving of environmental problems," Ross said.

"There are many environmental problems we can't relate to, so we use the center as a

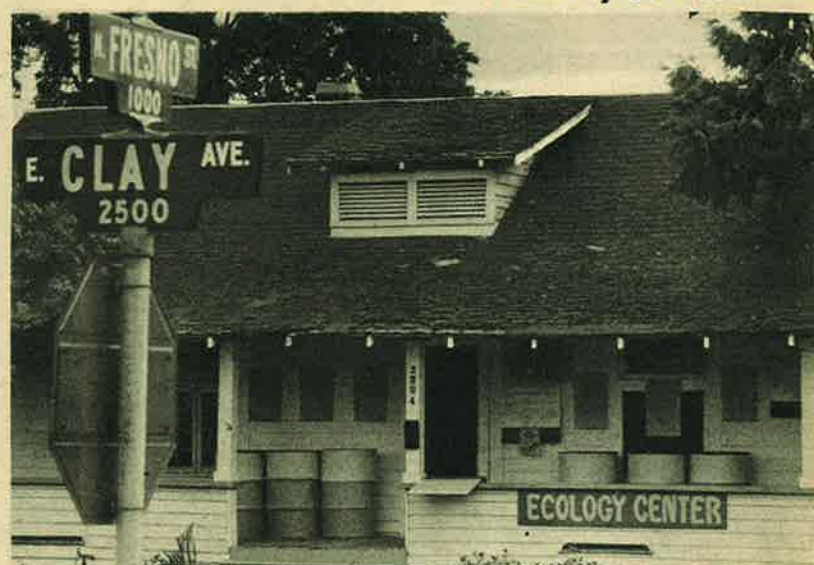
medium to contact the people and inform them as to how they can help."

Ross said the center has received a gradual response and is coming along. They hope to expand as soon as possible and to become an information center only.

"We hope to compile a list of civic service groups, Boy Scouts, clubs and so forth, that can pick up recyclable discards and deliver them to nearby centers," he commented.

The center has already established Hoover and San Joaquin Memorial High Schools as contact spots. Ross feels convenience is an important factor in getting the citizenry ecologically involved.

Help is needed and anyone wishing to contribute time or materials may phone 237-6266 between 10 and 5 p.m. except Sundays.



Auto shop featured

Auto mechanics study hard

"Maybe by the time the paper comes out we'll have a 12-second car here," mumbled Steven Hoehler from under the hood of the 428 Mach I in the FCC auto shop.

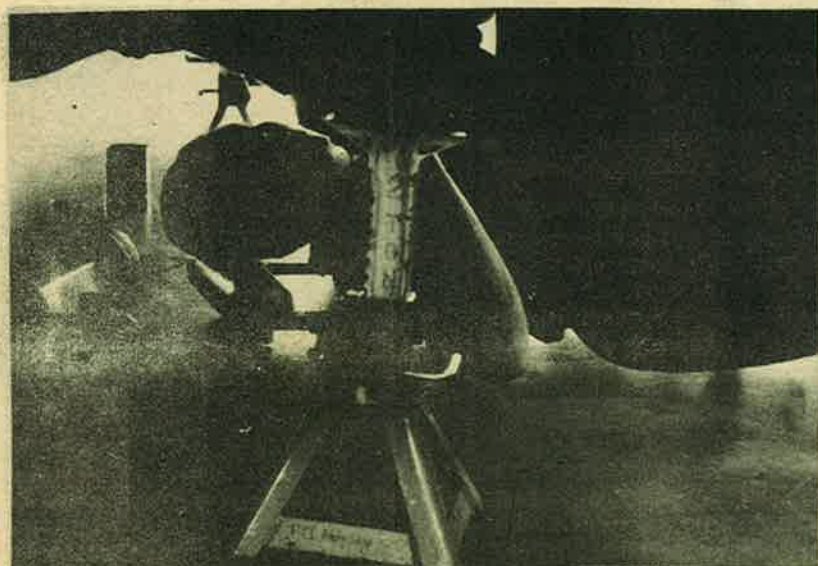
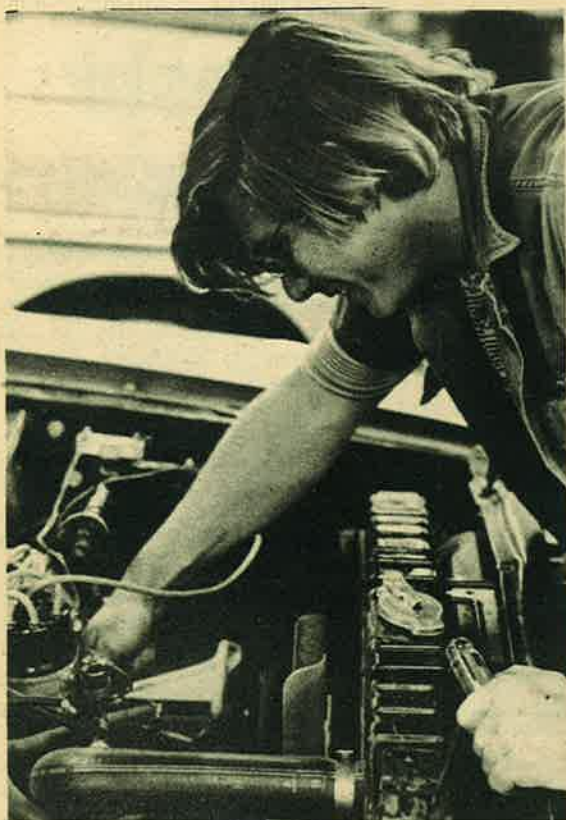
Koehler, a sophomore, would like to teach auto shop when he finishes his teaching requirements at FSC. Most of the students in the auto shop program are there to familiarize themselves with a basic knowledge of automotive engines. Students are encouraged to work on their own cars and most do.

The program consists of four parts: basic engines, fuel and electric, steering and suspension, transmission and differential.

Next spring a new course will be added to give additional shop experience to students who have completed the first four. A certificate of completion is given to students finishing the program.

"We have very good luck placing those students interested in auto mechanics in the community," says Robert N. Andrews, instructor in basic auto mechanics and steering and suspension.

"It is very difficult to keep what we teach here current," continued Andrews. A vocational advisory committee, comprised of employers, parts house representatives and service managers from the community, acts as liaison to the shop faculty and assists the instructors in keeping up with the constant changes in service problems necessitated by the continuous industry changes.



Above: Steven Koehler, mechanic for the team, tunes up a hot Mustang for driver Dennis Sheldon.
Left: Brian Colby demonstrates how students study cars from top to bottom.
Right: "This is the way we steam clean an engine. Oh well, it's better than bleach."

Story by Pat Spencer
Layout by Marc Sani
&
Carl Englund



Photos by Carl Englund

SPEAK EASY

Hall: one hot harrier

by Dave Waddell

At 5-6, 120 pounds, Greg Hall would be disassembled on a football field. But Hall is not a football player, he is a cross country runner. And a mighty good one.

The 18-year-old liberal arts major is in his first year on the FCC cross country team, but has already established himself as the Rams' top harrier.

"The thing about Greg is that he is a natural, free runner and a great competitor," said harrier coach Bob Fries. "He likes to win every time he runs."

"He's not content with anything except his best effort, and he rarely ever runs without getting out front early."

Said Hall, "It takes the will to compete and a lot of guts to be a first-class runner." Evidently, he has them.

One would assume it takes hours and hours of practice, both during school and during the summer months, to become a top-notch distance runner. Right? Wrong.

"I started running the first day of cross country and I'll quit when track season ends," said Hall. "I don't run during the summer."

Hall is not sure why he runs. "I don't know," he stated. "I guess because my brothers do."

Hall is one of three brothers on the FCC cross country team. Greg's twin Craig and big brother Steve round out the trio of harriers. Greg was the last of the three to begin running competitively. Steve started in junior high school and Craig began as a sophomore in high school.

"I don't think there is much rivalry between us," said Greg. Although Hall didn't start running until he was a junior in high school, his prep accomplishments are impressive.

He was selected North Yosemite League runner of the year in cross country both years he competed in high school. He holds the school record for the mile and the two mile at McLane. He was valley champion in the two mile (9.16) his senior year. He set the city record for the mile (4.19.1) and the NYL record for the three mile (14.18.1). And he has run the fastest prep two mile in the city's history.

Hall has run five races as a Ram, winning one (the Golden Gate Invitational) and finishing second four times. But he is not finished.

Before leaving FCC, Hall plans to run a 1.57 half mile, a 4.12 mile, a 9-minute two mile and a 14.10 three mile.

After his stint at FCC, Hall plans to continue to run at a university.

"I'm going to run until I get tired of it," he stated, "and I'm not tired of it yet."



Greg Hall

Cross country team races by Delta, Sac

Last Friday Fresno City College harriers ran against two of the conference's top teams and

ponded and stole the front spot seconds later, only to lose it in the last half-mile.

a 30 m.p.h. wind and still came out on top in their first conference run.

As for the other Rams, Steve Hall placed third with a 19:06 and Rees captured fourth with an identical time. Fifth

Greg Hall repeated as the leader of the thinclads, placing second and earning a speedy 18:42 timing against Delta and Sac City.

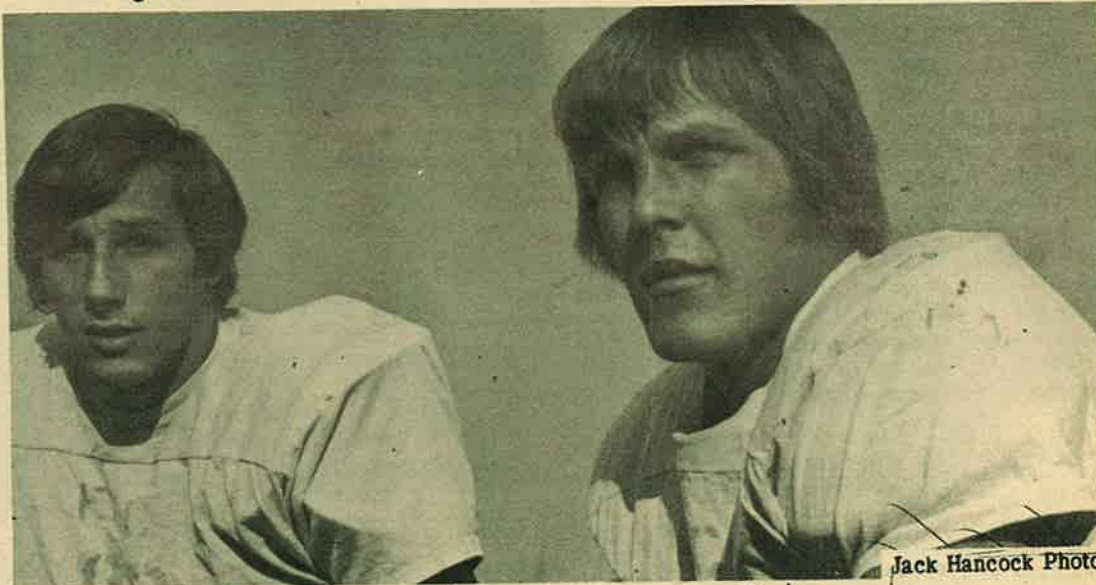
and sixth places were held by Mike Brooks, 19:15, and Fat Dunning, 19:24.

An interesting duel was provided by Greg Hall and winner Dave Garcia of Delta. Sophomore Cliff Rees held the lead

All the harriers ran comparatively good times and 10 of the first 15 place winners were Rams.

for 2 1/2 miles before Greg took the lead. Garcia came on strong after three miles and pushed into the lead. Hall res-

This week the Rams will host COS and Consumnes River at Woodward Park for the first home meet.



Rams of the week Jim Holly and Tom Ryska.

Ski Club presents poker rally

The Fresno City College Ski Club will present its first poker rally of the ski season. All are invited to participate. Participants are urged to bring flashlights and plenty of gas.

Donations for the event are \$1 per person.

The rally will begin Saturday at 7 p.m. and in the FCC parking lot. Plenty of prizes are to be given the winners.

Are the Rams back?

Gridders mash Modesto

Tied for the Valley Conference lead with a 1-0 record, the ever-improving Rams will travel north to be entertained by Sacramento City College Saturday night.

The Rams used a turnover-minded defense to defeat Modesto 39-7 Saturday.

In Sac City, the Rams face a team that has won but one game in five decisions. The Panthers are led by quarterback Rick Cabral and running back Lincoln Beatty. Beatty recently returned from an early-season injury absence. SCC lost their conference opener to COS 27-13 Saturday.

Last weekend may have been a pleasurable one for Pittsburgh's Pirates, but for Modesto's Pirates it was a dreary one.

The Ram defense mauled mistake-prone Modesto, picking off six passes and recovering three fumbles.

Jim Holly stole three aeriels and had a fourth interception nullified by a penalty. The freshman from Fresno earned Ram back-of-the-week honors for his performance.

Tom Ryska, another newcomer, played his usual fine game on the defensive line to gain lineman-of-the-week honors for the second time in four games.

Rod Perry also had an outstanding night, stealing two passes and returning a punt 72 yards for the Rams' first score.

Although head coach Clare Slaughter had high praises for the defense, he was far from ecstatic about his offense.

"With Dave Harbour and Henry Ashley injured," said Slaughter, "Isaac Glass has been our only effective running back."

Harbour and Ashley remain question marks for the SCC game.

The offensive line, which has been leaky all season, was unable to move Modesto's mammoth defensive line for many gains on the ground. Slaughter said he was not happy with their performance.

The Rams did, however, receive their first adequate job this season at quarterback.

Freshman Bob Prieto came off the bench to fire three touchdown passes. He hit Vic Giordano on scores of 11 and 23 yards and Bob Niehaus for a 20-yard touchdown.

Prieto had replaced sophomore Keith Siemens in the third period. Siemens came back in the final quarter to guide the Rams on their only sustained drive, capped by a 14-yard touchdown strike to Cliff Rogers.

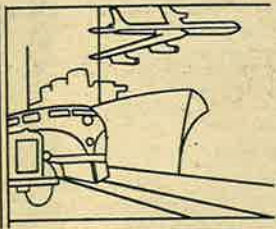
Slaughter said both quarterbacks did a good job.

The Rams' other touchdown came in the third quarter when Glass crashed over from the three.

5¢ XEROX COPY

All sizes and colors Reductions 11 x 18 and down
1230 N. Wishon 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
486-4641 Monday thru Friday

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED
in the San Francisco Bay Area
EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS



Armstrong College is accredited to offer B.B.A., B.S., M.B.A., and M.S. Degrees. (Accredited by Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Teacher Credential Programs, approved by the California State Department of Education.)
Established 1918.

A small co-educational college with a close relationship between students and teachers.

CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION
Visit, Phone, or Write for a Bulletin and Compare.
ARMSTRONG COLLEGE
2222 Harold Way, Berkeley, California 94704 (415) 848-2500

Announcing NOW
A NEW Bargain Policy For
THE WILSON THEATRE
1455 Fulton FRESNO 233 2671

2 MAXI PICTURES
MINI PRICES
Now You Can Afford To Bring The Whole Family!

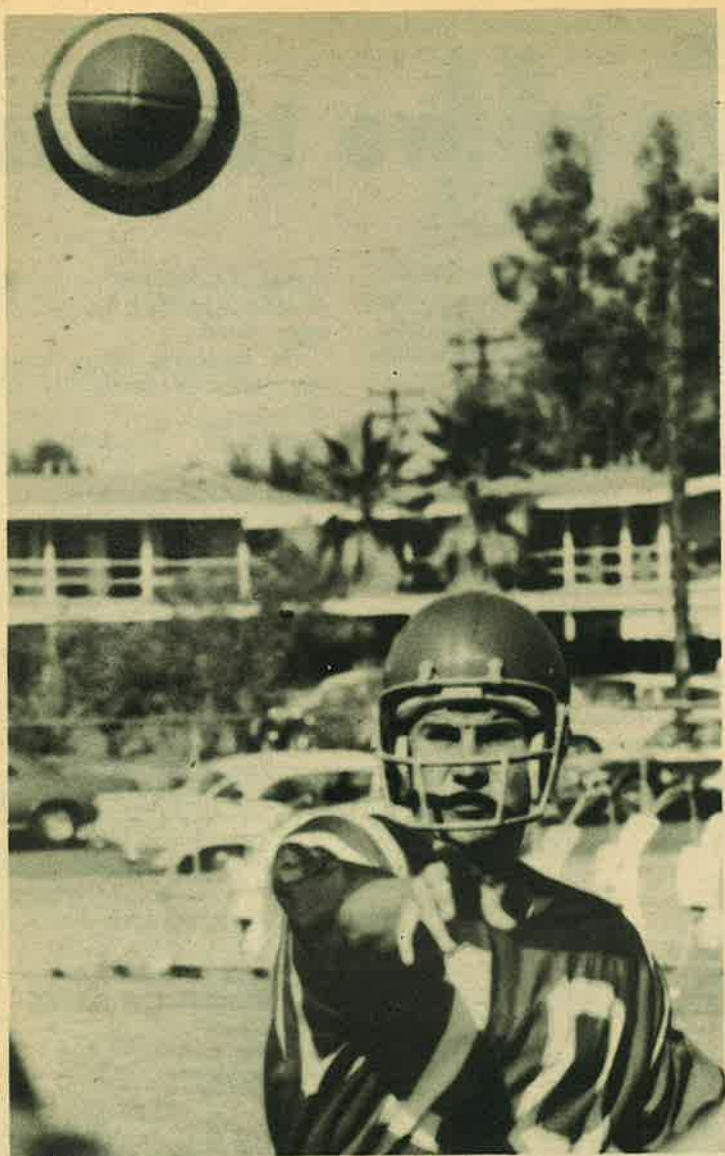
OPEN 12:30 P.M. DAILY
ADULTS ALL SEATS 49c
FROM 12:30 to 2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M. to Closing 99c
CHILDREN ALWAYS (under 12 years) 49c

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including BEST PICTURE
1 PATTON
BEST ACTOR: George C. Scott

20th Century Fox presents
A Cockayne Masterpiece! MASH
1971's SMASH LAFF HIT!
Color by DE LUXE MANHATTAN

STUDENTS --
EARN EXTRA MONEY!!
Need donors for Plasma
can sell twice a week
\$5 for complete collection
Call 485-4821
for appointment
7:30 a.m. -- 3:30 p.m.
Calif. Blood Bank
Foundation 412 F Street

OMBILICAL CHORD
Natural Food Store
* Organic Produce *
Granola * Whole grains
Herbs * Spices
2045 N. Wishon 222-1212



Quarterback Bob Prieto was selected JC athlete of the week by the Valley Sportswriters. Prieto completed three touchdown passes against Modesto.

Football tourney begins Saturday

A touch football tournament is scheduled to begin Saturday at 10 a.m. on the football fields behind the gym.

The tournament is for FCC students who are alumni of the eight Fresno area high schools and participants must play for their alma mater.

Student Tom Angelich said "those who have not signed up should do so as soon as possible in the gym lobby."

The tournament is single elimination and trophies will be awarded to the winning teams.

Unclassifieds

YOUNG, growing corporation needs ambitious people for management positions. Full or parttime. No experience necessary. Write P.O. Box 8092, Fresno.

Poloists pummel Pirates; Forbes fires in four goals

The feast was long delayed but the Fresno City College water polo team finally tasted victory.

Mixing a blend of veterans and rookies the Rams defeated Modesto Junior College last Saturday by an 11-7 score. It was their first league victory after four losses.

Coach Gene Stephens praised the team's effort and the roles of Shawn Hassan and Tom McClintock, who filled in for more experienced players in foul trouble.

"The whole team played a part in the win," said Stephens.

"They fought back from a 4-1 deficit and really deserved the victory."

Don Forbes led the Rams with four goals and goalie Vince Jura blocked 22 shots to preserve the win. The team travels to Sacramento this weekend for games against Sacramento City College Friday and American River Saturday.

Fresno	0	3	0	4-7
Delta	4	2	3	2-11
F — Mulholland 3, Forbes 2, Ollenberger 1, Silva 1.				
Fresno	1	5	2	3-11
Modesto	3	2	2	0-7
F — Forbes 4, Mulholland 3, Ollenberger 1, Silva 2, Espritaller 1.				

GIRLS!

K&FIG & Rodders

PRESENTS

"A BRAVE NEW WORLD OF HEAVY HOLIDAY FASHIONS"

SUNDAY OCT. 24 12 NOON TO 5:00 PM

*87 prizes incl. waterbeds * tickets to festival * ecology trees * of rock * etc. 20 rock albums *

RODDERS DOWNTOWN

PLUS TRIPLE DINNER DATE for 3 lucky girls with MIKE PETER & DARRAUGH of K&FIG

MANCHESTER MALL Cinema

222-9620

BLACKSTONE at DAKOTA

BARGAIN MATINEE

MON. thru SAT. 'TIL 2 P.M.

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson - Candice Bergen

"Carnal Knowledge" is one of the best movies ever.

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.

Carnal Knowledge.

An Avco Embassy Picture.

Dealers of

ACME TABLES and ACCESSORIES

SHOWROOM ON DISPLAY

THE RACK

BILLIARD ROOM

JIM WALKER

222-1222

4073 No. Blackstone

Fresno, Ca. 93726

SPECIALS

CANVAS BAG 95¢

for carrying books

NAVY BELL BOTTOMS 5⁴⁹

WATER BEDS 19⁹⁵

lifetime guarantee

COMPLETE CAMPING EQUIPMENT

STYROFOAM PELLETS

for bean bag chairs

AIR FORCE SUN GLASSES 2⁷⁹

JACKETS 3⁹⁵

COMPLETE LINE

FOAM RUBBER PADS 4⁹⁵

ONLY

Complete selection of

ARTIST MATERIALS 20% DISCOUNT

on everything.

Canvas - brushes

Liquetex - frames - oils

WAR SURPLUS DEPOT

602 Broadway

237-3615

OPEN SUNDAYS

PEGGER® JEANS

Bush pockets, patch back pockets, flared. Great fit for guys and girls.

\$10.00-\$11.00 a pair.

The Pant Factory

Fresno Abby at Blackstone, First and Shaw

Visalia 1121 S. Mooney

Modesto 700 McHenry

Turlock 115 W. Main St

Hanford 316 N. Irwin

Police spy talks

San Diego plot: fact or fiction?

(Excerpted from College Press Service)

An undercover agent for the Los Angeles Police Department has charged there is a police and federal conspiracy in illegally surveying, provoking, infiltrating and entrapping radical groups.

Louis Tackwood, a highly-paid agent of the LAPD for almost 10 years, has asserted that the LAPD, the FBI, and other law enforcement agencies across the nation have arranged a master plan to rid the country of all radical and/or militant groups.

Part of that plan includes the "San Diego Project," which entails the planting and detonation of bombs in the Sports Arena during the 1971 Republican National Convention in San Diego this summer, according to Tackwood.

This would create a state of national emergency so that mass arrests and detention of political activists can take place throughout the country.

Tackwood outlined the plan at a press conference Friday at Radio Station KPFK in Los Angeles. The story was released nationally by Alternative Features Service of Berkeley, and was a front-page story in the Oct. 17 Washington Post.

Tackwood claims the San Diego Project was begun six months ago when a group of "high-ranking police officers came up with a plan that would be the final solution to all militant problems in America."

Police trigger riots

Police squads would trigger explosives inside the San Diego Sports Arena during the convention while agents outside provoked a confrontation between police and demonstrators, creating a riot situation.

This would set up a perfect media situation with the explosions and riots followed by "the President coming on the air and declaring a state of national emergency," Tackwood said.

"Within 48 hours they (police and federal agents) would have everybody in jail," Tackwood also claimed there are concentration camps already activated for just such an occurrence.

He named Daniel Mahony of the LAPD's Criminal Conspiracy Section and Edward Birch of the FBI as directors of the squad.

LAPD chief calls 'Bolshevik'

Chief Edward Davis of the LAPD called the assertions made by Tackwood the work of a "Bolshevik" and said, "I thought this story would appear in Pravda. I'm surprised to hear that Los Angeles reporters are listening to it."

When first contacted in Washington, D.C., FBI officials claimed no knowledge of Tackwood or his allegations, asking the College Press Service reporter if he was "drunk or tripping."

A short time later the FBI released the following statement: "The allegations of Tackwood are completely false as far as the FBI is concerned. The charges were publicly refuted by Tackwood himself on Oct. 6 in the office of the Los Angeles County District Attorney with a Los Angeles Times reporter present."

According to the College Press Service, several months ago Tackwood became disillusioned with his role as provocateur and sought out LA activists Robert Duggan and Marilyn Katuz of the Citizens Research and Investigating Committee with the idea of publishing his experiences in a book.

Since July of this year, Tackwood, Duggan and Katuz had been meeting covertly and working on the manuscript. Tackwood's superiors were told that he was spying on the two radicals.

On Sept. 15, Tackwood called Duggan and Katuz and informed them that he had finally obtained documents detailing the San Diego Project. A meeting was arranged for that night but Tackwood never appeared.

Foul play charged

When Tackwood failed to show for the scheduled meeting, CRIC filed affidavits with the LA District Attorney's office detailing the charges and claiming foul play on the part of his superiors, FBI Special Agent Birch and Lt. Robert Keel of the LAPD CCS.

Tackwood finally appeared Oct. 6 when the LAPD produced him for a meeting with journalists investigating his disappearance. He stated that he had been held for two weeks and had been instructed by his superiors to deny all allegations contained in the affidavits filed by CRIC. He was then released but went to Duggan who arranged for a lie detector test.

On the night of the test several agents of the Special Investigation Section of the DA's office "burst" into the CRIC offices and requested that Tackwood accompany them.

Instructed to change story

Tackwood said that he was brought before a district attorney and questioned. He claimed that he was instructed to deny all his allegations and fire his lawyer, Daniel Lund. Tackwood "convinced the DA that he would be a witness for the state and implicate CRIC in the receiving of stolen documents."

Tackwood's police record contains several entries for which the penalties "appear inordinately light," according to the CPS. Notations accompanying the record describe Tackwood as a valuable informer.

His probation file terms him "schizophrenic," and notes that this makes him perfect for infiltration as an informer.

Tackwood said that his career with the LAPD started in 1962 while he was a member of a car theft ring. He was approached by Officer E. C. Williams of the LAPD who said he had enough evidence to convict Tackwood but wouldn't if he agreed to work on cracking a larger car theft ring.

Tackwood agreed and began a career that led from being a criminal to being a top agent on political cases, often earning up to \$5,000 for assignments that ranged from drugs to militant black groups.

Pre-schooler program

Kids learn in two tongues

by Alicia Maldonado

A child plays on a swing and romps on the grass during recess. He has just taken a test to determine how proficient he is in English and in Spanish.

Soon a teacher, who is also his mother, says "it's snack time."

Definitely a spoken signal for action, 18 small children, white, black, and brown, talk and giggle as they courteously file into a nearby building for cookies and juice.

So it goes at the Association of Mexican-American Educators Pre-school.

Children who attend this

Experiences are provided for the child in both cultures. The children try to sing, dance, talk, read and generally learn in both Spanish and English.

A child is exposed to experiences in both cultures. Gonzalez pointed out that picking up facts is secondary in the program. "We hope a child will relate to these experiences. I feel that they will help the child by the exposure they are receiving."

The educational committee for the school consists of Dr. Carmen Clough, coordinator of the school and faculty member

paying the fee and the school cannot run on \$10 a month, Gonzalez stated.

The biggest problem facing the preschool right now is lack of money to spend on needed materials. Presently, the school has less than \$50 with which to operate.

The school is open to any child from any economic level and any race. The bilingual program isn't new, but is necessary, Gonzalez feels.

The children were guests at the fair last week and may also acquire tickets for the "Pied Piper." Trips are planned to



Reporter Alicia Maldonado takes a break to enjoy multi-lingual benefits with star pupil Michelle.

school, ranging in age from 2-5 years old, are given the opportunity to obtain a bilingual and bicultural (Spanish and English) education.

This is the school's third year at little Calwa Park. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning. Classes were previously held three days a week, but lack of money makes it impossible this year.

The preschool day is divided into two parts. One hour is concerned with the Spanish language and culture and the other with the English. Carlos Gonzalez, counselor at Fresno City College, member of AMAE and supporter of the program said the school is trying "to develop among preschoolers an atmosphere where a child can explore mentally or with his hands, in English and/or in Spanish."

at Fresno State College, four teachers and four teachers' aides from FSC. Ruth Gonzalez instructs the English hour and Josephine Coronado is in charge of the Spanish.

Basically, the amount of attention a child receives is considerable. Each teacher must turn her attention to only two children. One unique characteristic of the preschool is the fact that the child's mother may work with her own child.

If she does this, no fee is charged. She may help prepare food, materials, lesson plans, and art work. If a mother is unable to contribute her time, then a fee of \$10 per month will be charged.

The AMAE approves of the mother-child relationship in the school because it seems to help the individual. As a result, however, only one mother is

the zoo and a tortilla factory.

Any mother interested in sending her child to the school or wishes to inquire more information may contact Dr. Clough at 222-7327, (home) 487-1178, (office at FSC) or Ruth Gonzalez at 251-6875.

Donations of food and/or materials are needed and would be appreciated. As Gonzalez bluntly stated, "We really need the money and materials."

Anyone who wishes to give anything may also contact Dr. Clough or Ruth Gonzalez.

Night student subjected to rape attempt

An attempted rape near the campus Monday night is being investigated by the FCC security office and the city police.

A 20-year-old coed told city police a man between 18 and 20 grabbed her as she approached her car in the 2200 block of North College Avenue after attending night class.

She said the man threatened her with a knife and hit her several times across the mouth.

When a car turned onto College Avenue he put a knife to her throat and pulled her into some bushes in the 1100 block of East Vassar.

After a struggle, the man fled when she began to scream, she reported.

