

## Renewal planned for north quad

By Lori Eickmann

Although a "new" Fresno City College was presented to the community last spring, the face of the campus is still changing. Work for Phase 3, the final step in FCC's redevelopment plans, should be underway before the end of the semester.

College Business Manager Richard Cleland said the main elements of the project involve landscaping the dirt area south of the Bookstore, redeveloping the Free Speech Area, adding an extension to the cafeteria, removing pavement from the closed-off portion of Weldon Avenue, and revising storm drains and utilities under Weldon.

An outside dining terrace is the planned addition to the Cafeteria. In the Free Speech Area, grass and walkways will provide a place for rallies and

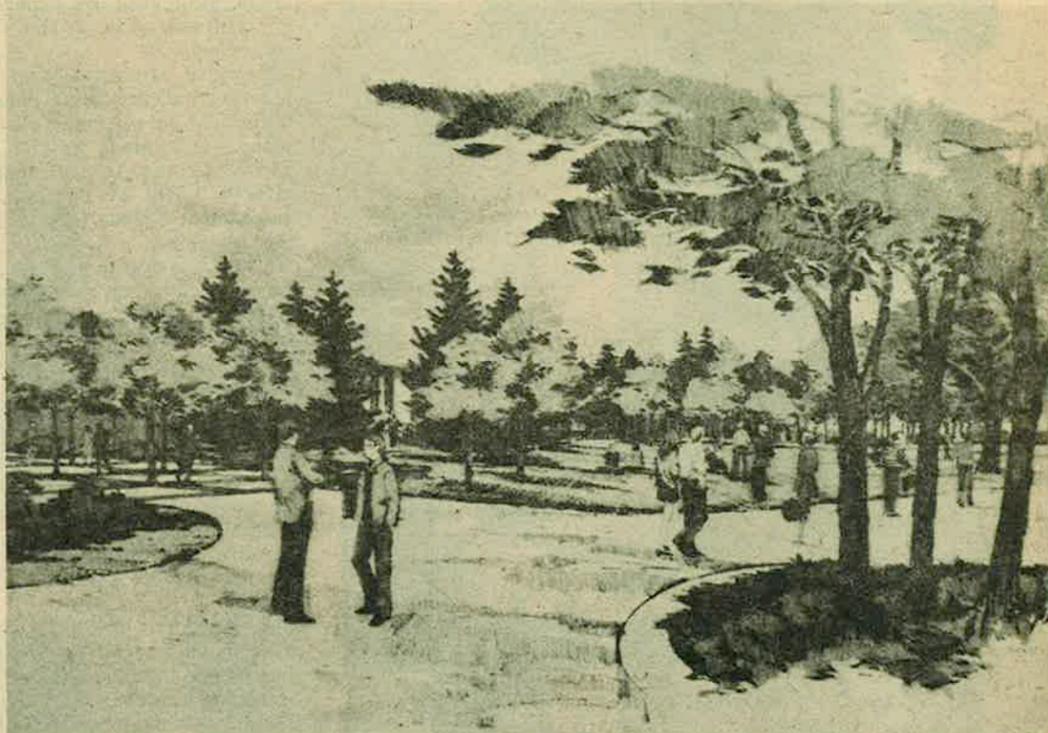
speakers.

Nearly one third of the money for the project will go toward storm drain revisions and moving utility poles on Weldon, Cleland said. According to Connie Krebs, who is with the State Center Community College District, the project is being federally funded by a \$413,346 grant.

The contract has not yet been awarded; local contractors are submitting sealed bids which will be opened on Oct. 14. The board is expected to accept the lowest bid Oct. 26.

"Sometime around the first of December we should start to see some action," said Cleland. He couldn't say how long the project would take to complete.

Krebs said the current redevelopment project, which included two other phases, began about two years ago. He added that this project is more complex due to the extensive work which



Artist's rendering of the future north quad. The cafeteria is barely visible slightly left of center.

will be done in the Weldon area. How will the redevelopment benefit FCC students? Besides aesthetically, "access to the

Gym, Bookstore, and Cafeteria will be better," answered Cleland. "The dining terrace should ease the Cafeteria crowd-

ing problem. "The whole area will be improved by removing that ugly street," he concluded.

## Why are test scores down?

By Karen Fries

FCC counselors and instructors cite a number of reasons for a reported 10-year decline in test scores of college students, in the American College Testing Program.

Counselor Walter Brooks feels that a test should be defined. "Tests are used to discriminate between students who have a good prospects for success and those who have poor prospects."

Brooks feels that the tests and educational systems are biased culturally against lower economic classes of Americans. "More people who live outside of the social economic middle class America, such as poor people, minorities, elderly, and the physically handicapped, are applying for college and contributing to the lowering test scores."

Counselor Adrian Acosta believes, "Students are not as score conscious, there are more important things than scores. In the past, students might have missed the whole objective by only testing for the score. Now we

look at the whole person." Acosta also said the tests are not representative of the whole person. They only serve as a tool.

Acosta does not blame the schools entirely, "Each person is responsible for himself. Teachers have a hard time. A lot of parents don't want to accept the responsibility of disciplining. An English teacher spends more time keeping them quiet and in line than teaching them English."

Counselor Calvin Bell feels the community college level offers a second chance for students who have attended college previously and never finished, or are "late bloomers."

"Society," Bell said, "pushes college for everybody. If you don't go, you won't succeed."

A local businessman was asked at a recent career seminar Bell attended, what teachers and counselors could do to prepare students for the business world. He replied, "Send us someone who can read and write."

Are high schools and even colleges producing students who are "functional illiterates"? David Hendrickson, a

geography instructor says, "Schools no longer require the reading and writing that encourages students to think and write a coherent sentence. There is abundant evidence that people are completing courses at City College with a limited ability to read and write, even in social sciences and humanities."

Administration of Justice Department Head Tom Whitt teaches a class in Police Report Writing. He estimated he spends half the semester teaching English fundamentals rather than report writing.

He encourages the use of a dictionary in all of his classes, even during a test, so students will get in the habit of looking up words they can't spell.

"The major complaint," Whitt notes, "of local chiefs of police is that new officers cannot read, write, spell or distinguish fact from fiction in report writing."

Cliff Eischen, business instructor said, "Students learn to write and express themselves by doing it. The term paper and short weekly papers are a grueling

see TV, p. 8

### CSUF grad

## Information Office hires new reporter

The Public Information Office has announced the hiring of a news writer-reporter, according to PIO head Stephanie Cruickshank.

Richard Pectorich replaces Jeff Buffum, who quit last spring. Pectorich's main job will be handling sports information on campus.

Pectorich attended Reedley College and Fresno State and has a B.A. degree in Journalism.

He has previously worked for the Shafter Press and the Buttonwillow Times.



Richard Pectorich

## Mata chosen as regional leader

Richard Mata was chosen by the Student Senate Tuesday to replace Jerry Cooley as regional chairperson of the CCCSGA (California City College Student Government Association).

Cooley submitted his resignation earlier in the week. A state conference will be held for the CCCSGA in late November, in Irvine, California.

Representatives of Fresno City College for the meeting have not yet been determined although up to five people will be sent.

The Senate discussed an old slogan that is painted on the varsity box at Ratcliffe Stadium.

Senate members hoped to have the Fresno State University slogan replaced by a more appropriate slogan. The two colleges share the use of the stadium.

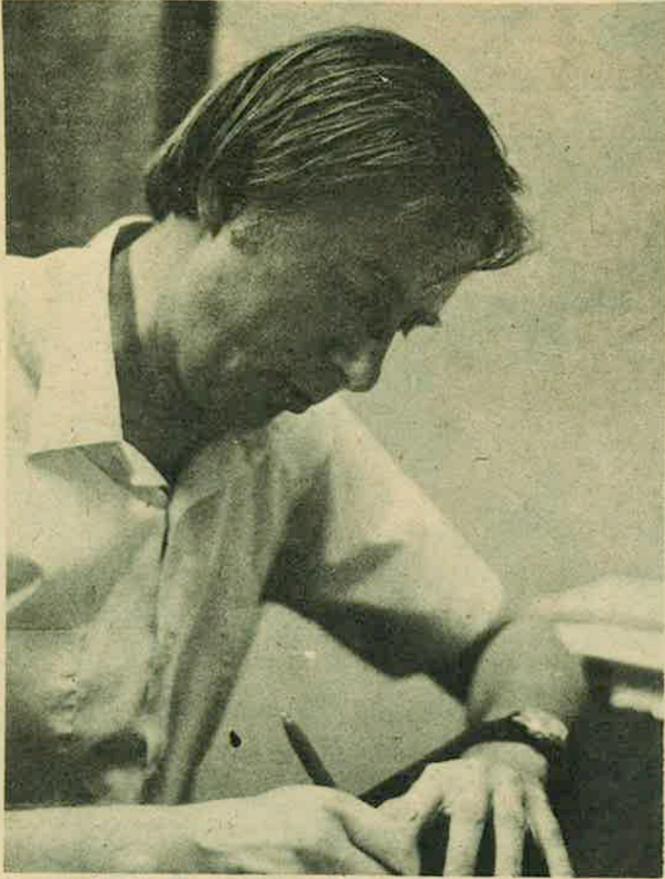
Victoria Jones, former representative of the Youth Commission at Roosevelt High School, was voted by the Senate Tuesday to become an active FCC Youth Commission Representative.

Jones said she believes the Association can benefit the student population of Fresno City College. The city-funded commission hopes to also have a representative from Fresno State University.

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# VA cracks down on benefit infractions



Stan Hayward

Photo by Curtis Cox

By Moria Riley

Some of FCC's veterans in the past year have been charged with potential negligent liability with willful intent. Veterans receiving education, insurance, medical, disability or death benefits by the Veterans Administration may be experiencing confusion as far as the VA is concerned.

Several students who are veterans and are using benefits of their GI bill are being charged with overpayment by the VA. The Veterans Administration affects 1,700 of some 1,950 veterans at Fresno City College this semester.

The VA is demanding that the money a student receives in excess be repaid in full, and a veteran cannot take the matter to court, according to Stan Hayward, representative of the VA on campus.

Nationally, only 2 per cent of veterans were represented by legal support. The overpayment where students are involved generally evolves because the student has dropped classes and has not notified the VA of his actions.

A veteran is given 10 years after his discharge to use any benefits he qualifies for. If he becomes a student, he must have a 2.0 grade point average for two consecutive semesters or lose his

benefits.

Furthermore, a veteran attending a two-year college will only be paid for courses he is taking that are required for his particular field of study, after the completion of 70 units. If the student has less than 70 units, he is not affected.

For example, if a veteran who had completed 70 units was to enroll for six units of college, but only three of those units were required in his field, those three units would not count toward eligibility for funds.

There is confusion from the VA over what is considered right and wrong. If a student attending FCC were to drop out of school today, an adjudicator may rule the student should pay back all the money he received since the beginning of the semester. Another adjudicator may rule the student pay back only the funds he received since the day he dropped from school.

After World War II, the VA paid tuition for veterans to go to college, including such institutions as Harvard and Stanford, and also provided monthly expense checks. "Only 2 per cent of students now attending Harvard are veterans," said Hayward.

When the state of Colorado

successfully took a case to court and won, it seemed to be the turning point of the whole ordeal with the VA. A person injured at any time during his serving time, who wants and needs benefits from the VA, may be challenged.

Said Hayward, "I've talked to students here who are veterans of the Korean War who were injured and will never be well, who didn't get a dime." Hayward said the benefits a veteran receives are not affected if he receives an honorable or dishonorable discharge. It is strictly medical.

In a practical sense, people could "buy" their way out of the Vietnam war, in the sense that parents could send their son to college, then when he received his degree, send him to graduate school, until he becomes too old to serve upon his completion of school.

Colorado State Senator Gary Hart sponsors Senate Bill 364, which provides for judicial review of rules and proceedings of Veterans Administration and removes a current \$10 ceiling of attorney's fees of VA proceedings. He believes the present ceiling is in direct violation of the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and denies American veterans due process of law.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bergman's 'Seventh Seal' will be screened tomorrow

"The Seventh Seal," of the Classic Film Series by Bergman, will be presented tomorrow night, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall A. ASB cardholders are admitted free and general admission is \$1. This event is sponsored by the Office of Community Services, ASB, and coordinated by film instructor Jim Piper.

student use by stenciling "student parking after 5 p.m." Students who park in a stall not stenciled are subject to citation. Do not abuse the staff lot parking privileges, as the program was instituted for the student's benefit.

earlier this year than in the past. Next month, the retail stores will be hiring their Christmas help, and will improve labor demand.

This week there is a demand for students with hours free from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily for both on and off campus work. Check with a Placement officer if you are available for work.

present a public lecture in AH-102 on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m.

Under the coordination of art instructor Kathy Wosika, Nugent will do number of workshops on Oct. 14 and 15.

If you or your friends who are interested, sign up in the Community Services office. The number of people who can be accommodated in the workshop is limited.

regarding admission to health programs in the UC system. Students who are interested in this program should come by between 10 a.m. and noon.

#### Parking

Evening students are reminded that certain stalls in staff lots have been designated for

#### Job chances

New job opportunities are coming in daily in the Placement office located in the Student Services, SS-232. However, the job market is slowing down

#### Papermaker

Papermaker Bob Nugent is the first in a series of Artists-in-Residence for the year. He will

#### Eu to speak

March Fong Eu, California Secretary of State, will be the featured speaker on Wednesday, Oct. 19, as the National Federation of Business and Professional Women observes National Business Women's Week.

The event will take place at Phoenix West (formerly T'angs), and will include a Chinese banquet at 6:45 p.m. following a social hour at 6. The cost is \$6.85 including tax and tip.

Deadline for reservations is Friday, Oct. 14. Make checks payable to Mid-State BPW; mail to Clare Chisholm at 643 West Fountain Way, Fresno 93705. Or, call 229-0606 or 255-0914.

Eu, a former State Assemblywoman and a longtime member of the NFBPW, will speak on "Women and State Office."

#### UC Med

Don Castillo, recruiter for UCSF Medical Center, will be on campus tomorrow, Oct. 7, in Room 202C of the Counseling Center. He will answer questions

#### Cake sale

The PASU is having a cake sale today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the foyer of the Cafeteria.

#### Teaching

Opportunities to attend a summer seminar or to teach aboard will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act for 1978-79 school year.

Elementary and secondary school teachers, college instructors, and assistant professors are eligible to participate in the teacher exchange program. Basic requirements are: U.S. citizenship, a B.A. degree, three years of teaching experience for one-year positions and two years experience for seminars. Seminars for current teachers of art, the classics, German, and world or Asian history will be held in 1978. Deadline for applications is Nov. 1.

Opportunities Aboard for Teachers, 1978-79 and application forms will be available in September and may be obtained by writing to: Teachers Exchange Section, Division of International Education, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. 20202.

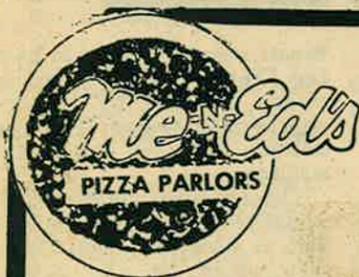
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## Unclassifieds

English jumping riding lessons. Beginning through advanced. At Bennett and Candy Kurtze's San Joaquin Riding Club, 1191 E. Nees Ave., Fresno, 439-9858.

Hughes, Clovis. Last chance to join. Couples welcome too. Questions? Call 251-1317 or 485-6179.

SINGLE ADULTS--Class for beginning square dancers. Wednesday, October 5th, from 7-9 p.m. at Twin Gables Hall, 432

NEW! Diamond class rings. Differently designed by a Master Craftsman from R. Johns, Ltd - now offered with diamonds at no extra cost. Ask at College Bookstore.

# Student poll

By Roger Lucio

## 'How do you feel about ASB government?'

Photos by Ken Enloe



Andrew Chamberlain: "I don't know much about it actually. I haven't heard much from them. What do they do?"



Mona Orender: "I don't know anything about it, nothing at all."



Mark Vaughn: "I think they should let students know more about it. They should have more activities."



Michelle Mazman: "I don't know anything about it. I haven't heard anything."



Sally Martinez: "Well, I know the Senate last semester wasn't taking their job seriously. This semester they are taking it more seriously so I believe it will get better. I hope they will get something done."



Norman Davis: "I haven't been that involved. I haven't heard anything about activities on campus, it's the Senate's lack of communication. I don't know what their function is."



Lisa Smith: "I don't really know much about it. They haven't given the students enough information about what they're doing."



Manzell Williams: "Well now, I am not too familiar with the Senate. The way the campus is headed now, they seem to be doing a wonderful job. I've seen more females involved than on other campuses."

## ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

### Music

- Lou Rawls, Oct. 6, Fresno District Fair, 5 & 8 p.m.
- John Davidson, Oct. 7, Fresno District Fair, 5 & 8 p.m.
- Shari Lewis, Oct. 8, Fresno District Fair, 5 & 8 p.m.
- Freddy Fender, Oct. 9, Fresno District Fair, 5 & 8 p.m.
- Hudson Brothers, Oct. 10, Fresno District Fair, 5 & 8 p.m.
- Bobby Vinton, Oct. 11, Fresno District Fair, 5 & 8 p.m.
- Mel Tellis, Oct. 12, Fresno District Fair, 5 & 8 p.m.
- Willie Tyler & Lester, Oct. 13, Fresno District Fair, Grandstand Act
- Pablo Cruise, Oct. 13, Fresno District Fair, 5 & 8 p.m.
- Philharmonic Youth Concert, Oct. 6-7, Selland Arena

Student Senate, Tuesday, SS Conf. Rm., 1 p.m.

PASU Cake Sale Oct. 6, Foyer of Cafeteria, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Don Castillo, Recruiter of UCSF Medical Center, Oct. 7, Counseling Center, Rm. 202C, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

### Clubs

- Christian Fellowship, Thursday, Senate Quarters, 12 noon
- MECHA, Thursday, Comm. Rms. A & B, 12 noon
- Christian Fellowship, Tuesday, Senate Quarters, 12 noon



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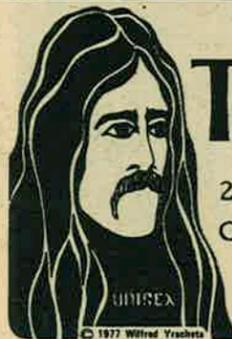
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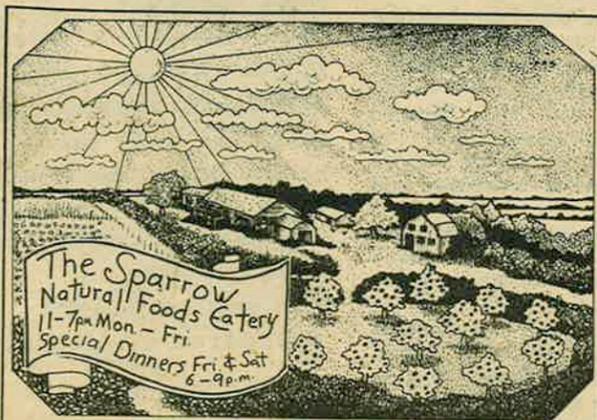
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### Special events

- "Seventh Seal," a film, Oct. 9, FCC Forum Hall A, 7:30 p.m.
- Fresno District Fair, Oct. 6-16, Fresno Fairgrounds
- "Loot," Theatre 3 Production, Fridays & Saturdays, 1544 Fulton St., 8:30 p.m.
- "Gingerbread Lady," a play, Oct. 6, John Wright Theatre at CSUF



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# Foreign students find FCC friendly place

"Fresno City College students treat me as a person" is a happy impression reported by Keith Hui from Hong Kong while discussing his first two semesters here.

The Rampage talked to foreign students Hui, Aileen Paguio of the Republic of Philippines, Getachew Yadeta of Africa, and Anh Nguyen of Vietnam.

These students, coming to the United States to further their educational backgrounds, found lifestyle, society, and environment slightly or completely different from those of their homelands.



Keith Hui

"I had a friend who was studying here, so I decided to come," Hui explained. He is on the VISA program, and this is his third semester. He is majoring in

civil engineering.

The VISA program is for qualified students who want to attend a college or university. They are required to pass the TFL English examination with a score of 500 points. The I-20 student VISA mandates that a international student should carry up to 12 units with passing grades. Within six semesters, he or she can earn an AA degree, then transfer to a four-year institution.

"I have no difficulties understanding the instructor's lectures and homework assignments." Next fall, he will transfer to CSUF.

From Macao, 30 miles from Hong Kong, he attended Yeutwah (high school) "they call it a college there." Math, English, and other subjects were required.

"Clothing styles are different and I miss wearing the uniforms," recalled Hui. Uniforms there included a white shirt and long white trousers, with a badge. In the winter months, gray trousers are worn instead.

"Fresno is no different from Macao," he added. Near the college, he rented a room from an old couple. "Fresno is a quiet city."

Aileen Paguio of the Philippines came to the U.S. eight years ago. "My mom was here for a visit and got a job in San Francisco to become a licensed cycologist (study of cells)." Later, the family decided to come here.

Paguio is majoring in cycology, and plans to transfer to UCLA or San Francisco State. "The first couple of years, I was homesick and I wanted to go back. I haven't really thought about staying here, but everybody was friendly and nice to me."

The educational system is different compared to Fresno.

Students are expected to take more classes and attend school



Aileen Paguio

daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the Catholic private schools uniforms are required.

In the Philippines, her people have servants to do their house chores and "now I have to do my own housework at home." One holiday she remembers the most is Christmas. "You can tell Christmas is coming, because everybody has the spirit to go out."

Getachew Yadeta of Ethiopia, in Africa, came to FCC in 1970, graduated in 1973, and obtained a BS at CSUF. He is doing graduate work at CSUF in business marketing to obtain a MS degree, then he plans to return to his homeland.

For three years now, he has tutored students in the tutoring center. He attended a university in Ethiopia and came here "by myself to study and continue my education," he said. "My parents

supported and helped me to come here."

"It's still hard to communicate, because of two different places. Few people are friendly . . . I don't have time to have fun, so I go to work."

After the 11th grade in Ethiopia, a student can take up to five subjects, three major requirements and two electives.

"The school is much better now than under the previous regime, not only to the privileged classes, but to the whole Ethiopian people."

when the communists took over South Vietnam.



Anh Nguyen

"I came here with my brother, sister-in-law, and brother-in-law. Vietnam is hard to describe because it's crowded, where Fresno is pretty quiet."

This is his first semester here. He is majoring in engineering. He graduated from Clovis High in 1977.

To get to one grade to another in Vietnam, a student has to present a diploma and passing score on an examination, to be presented to the administration officer to attend another school. Nguyen explained. English, German, and French are the most common foreign languages taught in schools.

He added, "The students here are friendly and are openminded. They are helpful and there is a happy atmosphere in this community college."

Photos by Curtis Cox



Gertachew Yadeta

As a tutor, he teaches math, algebra, accounting, statistics, business and marketing. "It's good experience to communicate with students. I use a different teaching approach to each student."

Anh Nguyen from Danang, the second biggest city in Vietnam, came here over two years ago,

## Horticulture programs owe much to 'Greenhouse Gladys'

The Science Department boasts a rare specimen in "Greenhouse Gladys."

Gladys Brown has a unique and satisfying way of donating her time. For the past three years she has maintained the

campus greenhouse. She makes early morning visits daily to the greenhouse to water, pinch, prune and feed the plants. She spends an average of four hours a day working with the greenery. She also helps instructor Ron

DePry with the horticulture labs and other students with their projects.

Mrs. Brown derives a great deal of satisfaction out of working with the wide variety of plants. Another benefit, notes Mrs. Brown, is "all the people you meet."

Depry observed, "Gladys knows everybody. She maintains a great deal of personal contact with students through working with plants."

Presently, she is enrolled in a botany class. She takes botany and related classes to help her deal with problems in the greenhouse.

Recently, "Greenhouse Gladys" has been working on the Horticulture Club's plant sale. The club has been busy potting, planting and transplanting plants for the sale.

The club uses the proceeds to purchase items needed for the greenhouse and other gardening projects.

Last year the club purchased an automatic timing device for the sprinkling systems. The cost was close to \$600.

Coupled with Mrs. Brown's efforts, the system saves the instructor from making trips to the campus on weekends and holidays.

However, automation could never replace Gladys' loving care and deep concern for our little green friends.

The plant sale is scheduled Thursday, Oct. 13 in the greenhouse area located next to the Science building. The plants range in price from 10 cents to \$100.



Gladys Brown

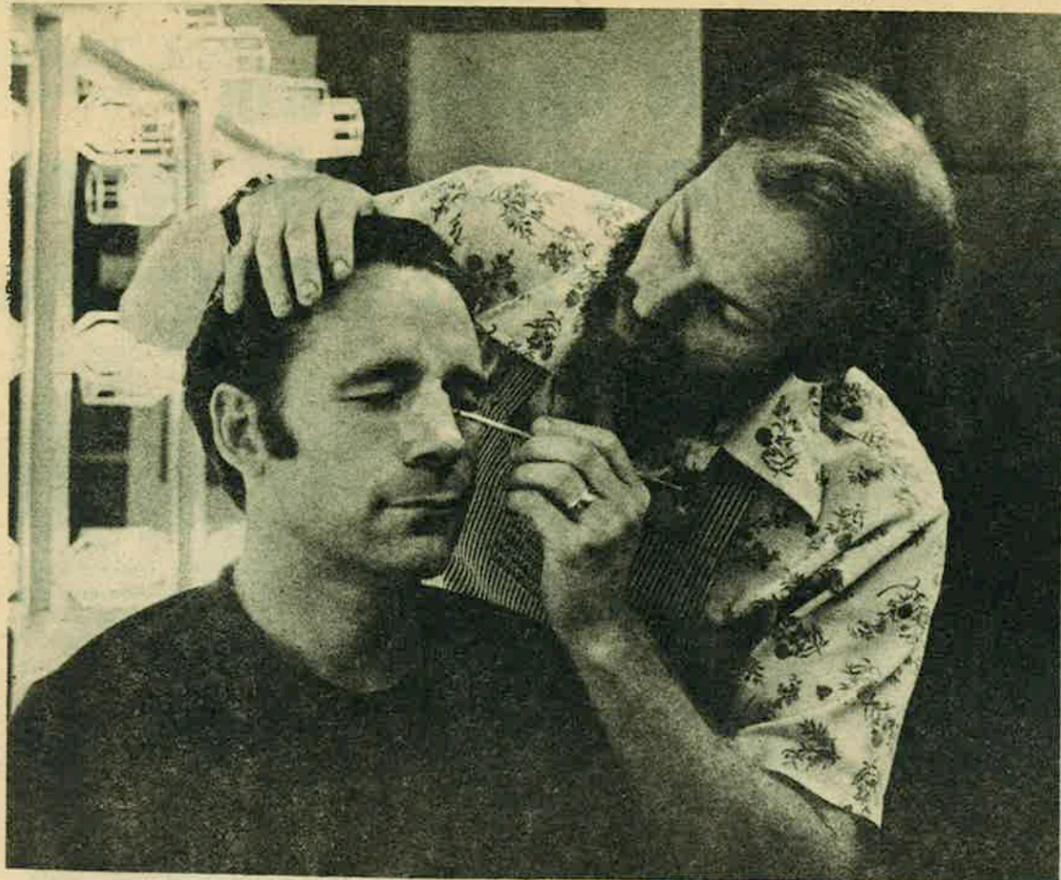
## Bakke rally draws big crowd



Hugo Morales (right) and Marvin X (above) were the main speakers last Friday in the Free Speech area. Both speakers directed their talks on the Bakke decision to an extremely enthusiastic crowd of FCC students. The speakers were sponsored by Mecha.



Kip Smith



Instructor Tim Quinn makes up student Jeff Corey.

By Fonda Kubota

Silence on the darkened stage set — an atmosphere empty, cool, and withdrawn.

With the touch of a finger, the empty stage becomes a place for reality, fantasy, creativity, and comedy in the fall production, "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

In the process of creating their own magic, FCC students, instructors, and crew people put in many hours of hard work, decisions and planning to put a major production together in eight weeks.

"They work so hard . . . let's give them a hand," yelled Chris Moad, costume and makeup director. He smiled, "We all work together. We're all on the same wave length. So far, there have been no major problems."

What are some of the major points of the backbone of the production? . . . How was it created? . . . What did it all start?

Seven weeks ago, after the semester began, auditions for a juggler, a person skilled in sign language, leading and other parts were chosen: a cast of 28.

At the same time, Moad, Tim Quinn, set design and technician, Francis Sullivan, light design and

theatre technician, and Susan Brandt, stage manager, met with director Tom Wright to prepare for designing the set, costumes, lights, drawings, and make-up for two or three weeks.

Each functionary goes his own way, does his own thing, and by dress rehearsal, all departments are expected to be finished with the final product. Also, there are production meetings to attend each week.

Most of the stage props are collected in a prop room below the floor of the stage, where all the materials are available for production uses, such as furniture. The stage is constructed and assembled with lumber by hand. Some 350 paper boards are cut up like stones and glued together. Each is painted in such colors such as green, brown, and white to give a glowy affect when light hits it.

With a budget of \$1,800 for the year, the stage directors are expected to stay within the cost range. Seven hundred to \$800 are spent towards the stage and \$900 goes for royalties, and \$150 for scripts.

"The production money goes back to the general fund to support the Children's Theatre, and summer musical," commented Quinn. "Students are enrolled in this class, earn units, and this labor is free."

"The production is a very

funny comedy and it's timely." It's story of good over evil . . . it's fantasy," said Wright. The story is 30 years old and it describes a Madwoman of Chaillot that controls the towns people's actions. They end up tearing up the streets of Paris to drill oil.

The cast include Countess Aurelia (Darlene Ragan); Ragpicker (Dan Farmer); Constance (Alison Wright); Gabrielle (Kerry Russell); Josephine (Nancy Alsup); Prospector (Wayne Martin); President (Dan Carrion); Baron, third President (Richard Johnson); Irma (Melissa Russell); Pierre (Blane Hitchcock); Little Man (Karl Muniz); Doorman (Ron Waltermann); Street Sweep (Steve Ramos); Street Singer (Bob Erwin); Therese (Catherine Wise); Waiter (Micheal Rube); Flower Girl (Annette Federico); Police Sergeant (Dennis Holseybrook); Paulette (Sandy Spears); Broker (Mike Walter); Juggler-Mine (David Piland); Dr. Jadin (Micheal Andrews); Shoe Lace Peddler (Libby McGeorge); Policeman (Keith Williams); Deaf-Mute (David Kubaskie); Card Player (Albert Ruiz); and second card player (Mark Sullenger).

The main attraction of the play is the characters . . . costumes are also eye appealing. "There are 55 complete costume changes and some are remade from 'Charlie's Aunt'," explained Moad.

He draws designs, looks through historical books of different clothing that are within periods of 1830, 1880, 1914, 1920, and Post WWII 1948 . . . then each student is measured.

Moad goes shopping for fabrics, flowers, patterns that are on sale, and some areas get discounts. At times, he shops in San Francisco or Los Angeles for materials not available in Fresno.

FCC student Ron Tolliver is the designer for makeup in the play. "I characterize the person's thinking, acting, and attitudes" figure out their face shape, while watching the rehearsal.

Two hours before the actual show, makeup is applied.

The stage lights create the serious and comedy side of the play. "It takes about a week to test and focus 80 lights (last 2,000 hours)," said Sullivan. "We use light colors that enhance makeup on the face."

Students rehearse five nights a week for three hours.

You can see the result Oct. 13, 14, 15, 21 and 22, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Theatre boxoffice from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.50, students 75 cents, free for student body cardholders.



Dan Carrion works on the sets.

## Diverse blend of skills, tasks combined to produce 'Madwoman'



Annette Federico sews a costume.



Bruce Jennings works on building sets.



Chris Moad--director of costumes and makeup.

Photos by Kip Smith

# Rams, 1-2, look for conference opening win

## Fresno among top-seeded teams in Valley league

By Dave Coulson

If the Valley Conference football coaches are as good at picking winners as they are at their trade, the Rams have a date for the Potato Bowl.

In a pre-conference poll of coaches, FCC was picked to regain the conference football crown the Rams lost to COS last year.

The coaches see COS as a close second with San Joaquin Delta third. The rest of the poll ranks Reedley fourth, with Modesto, American River, Cosumnes River, and Sacramento City filling out the second division.

Below is a brief scouting report of the Rams' conference opponents.

### American River

To improve on last year's record shouldn't be difficult for the Beavers. They posted a 1-8-1 record a year ago, but they have 17 returning players as compared with just three last year.

While coach Dewey Guerra boasts a balanced squad, conference competition may be too strong for them to have a winning season. Offensive standouts include quarterback Scott Jenner, running back Kevin Larschied, and tackle Mike Harmon.

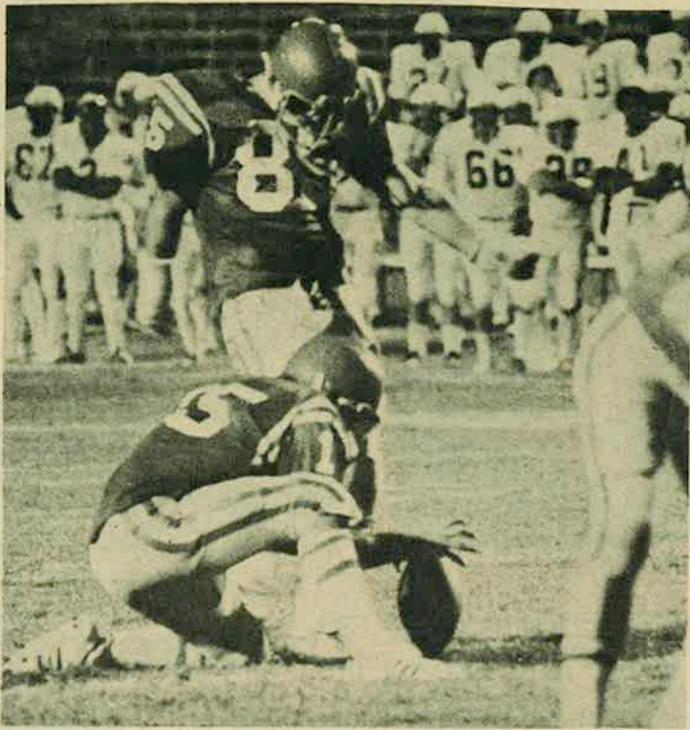
Receiver Ken Bowles and runner Pat Mills should also help, but a young defense could be the team's undoing.

### College of the Sequoias

For the Giants to be successful this season their big-play offense will have to make up for an inexperienced defense.

Standouts among the 19 returning lettermen include receiver Bill Britton and running back Ron Greene. Other outstanding prospects include runner Darryl Minor, quarterback Bob Daniels and defensive lineman Terry Bolar.

Coach Al Branco's squad was 9-2 last year and should be strong again.



Steve Mobley shows the concentration it takes to be a successful kicker as Craig Lawley holds the ball.

### Cosumnes River

With only 11 lettermen returning from a 3-5-1 team, you can see why coach Coit Conant would be skeptical about his squad's chances of a winning season.

Speedy receiver Bob Wallace, All-Conference runner Victor Moore and quarterback John Doyle lead the offense. Linebacker is the strong spot of a weak defensive unit with Carey Dillon and Gordon Schroeder as the standouts.

With the Chief's defense, Cosumnes fans could be in for another long season.

### Modesto

The Pirates could turn out to be the conference sleeper this season. They have 21 lettermen returning from the 6-3-1 team of a year ago.

Heading an explosive offense is Bob Cendro, a second team All-Conference pick at wide receiver last year. Other offen-

sive standouts include quarterback Jim Vetro, guard Dave Meek and tackle Doug Severe.

The thorn in coach Bob Hoegh's flesh may be the defense. But despite inexperience there, the Pirates have a good schedule. FCC, COS and Delta all have to play the Pirates in Modesto.

### Sacramento City

Though the Panthers have a strong defense, they lack depth, and injuries could pose a problem. Coach Lowell Herbert also will have to manage with only 10 returning players.

On offense the Panthers will call on running back F.J. Carney and quarterback Gary Richardson. The defense includes stand-out lineman Ira Williams and linebacker Nat Streater.

If the defense can avoid injuries, the Panthers might surprise a few people.

### San Joaquin Delta

A strong defense may help the Mustangs overcome an offense that is a question mark.

Seven starters return to coach Bill Gott's squad to combine with a strong nucleus of newcomers. Offensively, quarterback Steve Berry and running back Lydell Hawkins will lead the way.

On defense, back Joey Ortega and lineman Gilbert Wilbon head a strong unit. Unless the Mustangs solve their offensive questions they may have to settle for third, or even fourth place.

## FCC mistakes help Gades to 20-10 win

Injuries, turnovers, and mistakes plagued the Ram football team Saturday night in Bakersfield as they went down to defeat for the ninth time in 10 tries to the Renegades, 20-10.

"Every time we got a drive going we made some kind of mistake to kill it," said a frustrated coach Clare Slaughter. Even though the Rams had more total yards than the Gades, they again found it hard to find the end zone.

Fresno	7	3	0	0-10
Bakersfield	7	7	3	3-20
B - McDowell	2-yard run (Pollard kick)			
F - Priest	1-yard run (Mobley kick)			
F - Mobley	36-yard field goal			
B - Jelletich	18-yard pass from Kaiser (Pollard kick)			
B - Pollard	21-yard field goal			
B - Pollard	25-yard field goal			

The Gades broke on top with less than three minutes gone after a 35-yard kickoff return gave them the ball on the Ram 37. Running back Mark McDowell scored from two yards out to cap the drive.

The Rams tied the score on a drive that featured the passing of Jeff Dempsey and the running of Danny Priest. Priest, who finished the game with 107 yards, scored from a yard out to deadlock the score 7-7 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw the lead change hands a couple of times. Fresno went ahead on a Steve Mobley field goal only to see Bakersfield go back in front 14-10.

A touchdown pass from Gary Kaiser to Scott Jelletich was responsible, and the Gades went into the locker room with the lead.

The second half turned into a defensive struggle with Bakersfield coming up with a pair of field goals to seal Fresno's fate.

Defense was again the name of the Rams' game, with Rick Banas, John Diaz, Rick Glenn and Bill Strope standing out.

The defensive backfield also won the praise of the coaching staff. Coach Bill Wayte said "I was pleased with the way all my backs played, except for the touchdown pass."

"Mike McCreary, Orville Ward, and Tim Washington all played outstanding," he added. Slaughter also was happy with the defensive backs. "With all the injuries back there, they were all playing different positions and they did good despite it," he said.

The trainer continues to be a key man for the Rams as the injuries continue to mount. Clark Dabney and Lyn Fauntleroy are still out of action, while Steve Karmann, Matt Schoettler and Pat Smith have joined the doctor's list.

Coach Bill Musick said "It's a good thing we have depth with all of the injuries we've had."

The Rams will try to stay healthy when they play Cosumnes River on Saturday.

	FULL	HC
First downs	14	17
Yards rushing	238	310
Yards lost	33	31
Net yards rushing	205	287
Passes-completions	22-10	11-2
Passing yardage	124	37
Total net yards	329	324
Interceptions by	0	2
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-0
Punts-average	7-35	9-41
Penalties-yards	6-40	4-51



Tom Jones proves he can play defense against the pass, intercepting one in the San Mateo game. Photos by Eusevio Arias

## Dave Coulson's

# Ram Report

The Valley Conference football season is upon us and still nothing has been done to alleviate certain problems that caused controversy last season.

The practice of retaining home town officials for home games has had coaches and athletic directors griping for years, yet nothing has been done about it.

Last year's game between COS and FCC is a perfect example. The game, in Visalia's Mineral King Bowl, saw Fresno ahead late in the fourth quarter.

When a COS field goal attempt came up short a penalty flag appeared on the field. The penalty gave COS another chance and the Giants scored a touchdown to win the controversial game.

But while people were quick to complain about the situation, nothing has changed. The conference still uses the same methods to obtain officials as last season. And that could cause the same type of problem in the future.

The answer to the problem is logical. Why not have an equal number of officials from each area represented in a conference game?

This would help to even out any "home team advantage" that might exist. And it also would put a stop to complaints the fans make when their team loses mysteriously in the waning moments of a ball game.

Until the conference adopts this or another solution, there will be that occasional game which ends in controversy. And that type of thing can only do harm to the conference's image.

Football Photos by Eusevio Arias

## Rams prepare to handle Cosumnes passing threat

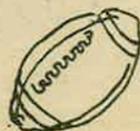
The football team will try to get back on the winning track when the Rams open conference play against Cosumnes River Saturday in Sacramento.

Cosumnes coach Coit Conant's squad will bring a 1-2-2 record into the game, including a 35-26 conference loss to Modesto last Saturday.

The Chiefs' offense features a wide receiver with speed and one of the conference's leading runners. Bob Wallace is one of the state's leading receivers, while running back Victor Moore made the All-Conference second team at this position last season.

Ram coach Bill Wayte said, "Our defensive backs will have to stay alert, they have a good passing team."

The game is set for Saturday afternoon at 1:30. The Rams will return home in another week to do battle against perennial rival COS.



Future All-American?

# Peckinpah saga: from non swimmer to water polo ace

By Randy Aispuro

Monte Peckinpah, leading scorer for FCC's water polo team, didn't even know how to swim when he first became interested in water polo.

Since then (Peckinpah's freshman year at Clovis High), he not only has learned to swim but has earned awards for his feats in water polo. A few are Best Offensive Player at Clovis High, MVP at Merced College, and Ram of the Week at FCC.

Even with the awards he has won, Peckinpah still finds a part of polo tough. "The mental part of polo is tough. You have to be able to withstand the pain to become a winning team. It's all in the head," commented Peckinpah.

Along with the mental part there is a physical part of water polo. Just like all sports you must be in good physical shape. "To stay in shape I lift weights just for toning my muscles. I jog some, and I swim daily. This last summer I played water polo for a Concord team to stay prepared for this year," stated Peckinpah.

What does Peckinpah regard as the values of water polo? "The discipline you must have to play water polo helps you in life. It helps with school and with friends. The sport gives you self-satisfaction. It's best when you win because it gives you a good feeling."

Peckinpah has one goal and one great moment in water polo.

"When I found out I made the starting team my sophomore year in high school I felt great. The year before I couldn't even swim. There's still one goal I want to attain and that is to make first team All-American."

Right now he doesn't know where he will attend school next year. "I might stay at FCC. If I choose a school to continue my water polo I'll go to either Cal Berkley, Santa Barbara or San Diego State. If I choose a school for studies it'll be Cal Poly or Humboldt."

On Ram prospects, he commented, "we have a good team this year and we might take the championships, but it's going to be tough with Modesto in the same league."



Monty Peckinpah

## Porterville avenges loss to Ram spikers

The girls' volleyball team suffered their first setback of the season to Porterville by scores of 15-6, 15-2, 7-15, 3-15 and 13-15.

"Porterville was greatly improved from the last time we played them," Coach Sara Dougherty commented.

"We lost our concentration and they jumped at the opportunity. We started off well. In the fourth game Julie Reyes was injured

and that hurt also."

Dougherty and her players felt they gained something out of the loss. "The team and I felt it was a good experience to be topped. Now we know what it feels like. We're ready for anything now."

The spikers' regular season opens against Cosumnes River here today. The girls' pre-season record was 6-1.



Jim Burriss attempts to pass the ball to Ben Sandoval in a wheelchair basketball game against Chaffey College. FCC's gym was the location this weekend of the first tournament of the California Wheelchair Athletic Conference. FCC lost all three games it played to claim fifth place in the tourney.

Photos by Kip Smith

## Valley title on line tomorrow as harriers run in Stockton

A Jose Renteria-led FCC cross country team defeated Sacramento CC and placed third in the Golden Gate Invitational last week.

In 80-degree heat, at the Sacramento Dual Meet Friday, Renteria finished first in the time of 20:21. Tim Elming finished third, Steve Hulce tied with Elming, Valentine Ramos placed fifth and Efrén Balderas finished sixth. The team scores were FCC 19, SCC 41.

Coach Bob Fries commented, "it was an easy victory for the team. The team is starting to get together and could arrive in time for the big meet this week."

Tomorrow the Valley Confer-

ence Championship will be on the line when FCC, American River and Delta, meet in a tri-meet in Stockton at 4 p.m.

Last Saturday at the Golden Gate Invitational, runners from 12 schools started off the race on a nice morning. "I didn't really

get after the guys to do good. I just told them to take it easy," stated Fries.

The result was a third place finish for FCC, 13 seconds behind the leading team. Renteria placed third, Ramos finished 10th, Elming placed 12th, Balderas ended in 30th and Hulce finished 31st.

Fries ruefully remarked, "we could have won the tourney easily. Hulce took what I said too seriously. He usually is our second man."

## Polo team beats P'ville

The water poloists defeated Porterville 16-9 on Tuesday.

Leading the scoring for FCC were Paul Haugan and Eric Gordon, each with four goals.

"We're happy with the win and are preparing for Sacramento City," commented Coach Gene Stephens.

The poloists will go to Sacramento CC on Oct. 14. FCC's league record stands at 1-1 and the overall record is 8-1.



Ram Joe Ramirez stirs up a little dust in a game against Cal Baptist.

## Win or tie? Soccer decision challenged

Did the soccer team win 2-1 or tie 2-2? That is the question.

As far as the referees are concerned, the score ended in a tie. Coach Bill Neal says different.

"With about 1:25 remaining in the game, the time keeper announced the time remaining. Nobody said anything, but when there was no time left according to the time keeper the referee said there was still a couple minutes left.

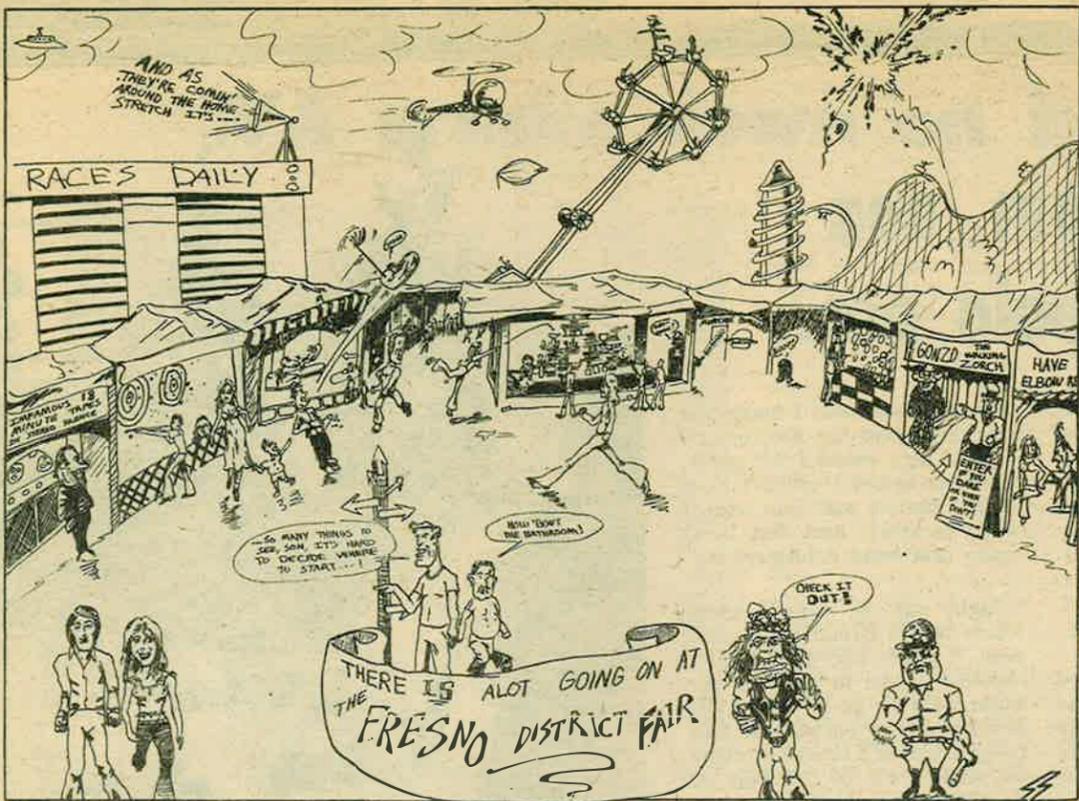
"At that time we were ahead 2-1, a couple minutes later we were tied 2-2. I protested the game and I don't know when there is going to be a decision."

FCC's two goals were scored by Mark Magdeleno: "Rod Hemman, Greg Thompson and Mike Will did well defensively for us," said Neal. "As soon as our injuries are healed we will do better."

The kickers' next game is against Modesto there. FCC's record is either 3-0 or 2-0-1, depending on whose side you're on.

## IM racketball tournament will begin Oct. 14

The intramural racketball tournament will begin Oct. 14. Rules and sign-up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board columns in the Gym and at the courts. There will be men's and women's singles and mixed doubles.



## FILM REVIEW

# 'Gumball Rally' more than another car flick

By Mark Hernandez

At first, I thought this film would be another one of those car flicks with destroyed cars, maimed bodies, beautiful girls; you know the type.

Well, the film "The Gumball Rally" is just that, but is much more.

Starring Michael Sarrazin and Norman Burton, the film starts with a scene of a candy manufacturing firm. Sarrazin, who plays the company owner, is listening to a financial report on the company, but quickly becomes bored and picks up a metal box. Inside the box are several gumballs, and as Sarrazin picks one out, he says, "Gumball." Throwing everyone out of the room, he begins calling and telegramming people around the country and saying the same word.

As we find out, this is the code word for an unofficial yearly event in which these people drive from New York to Long Beach to see who is the first to arrive in the parking lot of the Queen Mary. Sarrazin, who holds the record and bankrolls the entire

operation, discovers that an old nemesis of the Gumball Rally is nearby.

As Lieutenant Roscoe, Norman Burton portrays a man possessed by the dream of catching all the participants and jailing them. Needless to say, Roscoe attempts to get the help of the various states the rally goes through, but to no avail.

The ending of the film is quite interesting, and I found myself laughing through most of the race. The drivers and vehicles, as well as the many tactics used to win the race, have to rate the movie as one of the most elaborate films ever made.

As of yesterday, the Festival Cinemas, where "Gumball Rally" is playing, added "The Big Bus" to the feature. The "Big Bus" was one of the best films put out last year by Paramount Studios, but was relegated to relative obscurity by the studio directive to concentrate on promoting "King Kong."

Believe me, to see "The Gumball Rally" and "The Big Bus" are worth the admission price, and much, much more.

## LETTER

# Student government supported in rebuttal to earlier letter

Dear Editor:

A letter to the Editor (Sept. 29, 1977) regarding ASB government struck me as a good example of misstatement, innuendos and personal opinion with very little validity.

In 1975, I wrote a welcome message to the students of 1975-1976. My philosophy has always centered around the belief that the college's primary function is the development of intellectual, curiosity, integrity, and educational accomplishment. In the months ahead, you will experience many things, including finding out more about your own capabilities. But, in addition to your capability and career exploration, you will also make new friends and renew old friendships.

"One of the best ways to do this is to consider the many activities that will get you involved: student government, a team sport, a club, working on the student newspaper, or

performing in one of the musical groups on campus.

"The realization that many aspects of college life must be experienced and learned outside the academic classroom environment is more than true."

It is with this in mind that I write to express my views. Mr. Lee attempts to equate sixth grade civics with college ASB. Yet, he plainly states he has had no contact with ASB or its representatives. He has the bold face to render judgment in an area which he admits inadequate knowledge.

Further, Mr. Lee writes "... student governments are an important part of the lives of children needing social recognition." Also, "Student government has no place in the lives of college students."

Then, I ask, why do universities across the nation see fit to dwell on such activities and student concerns? Could it be

that they, too, are children in need of social recognition? Or, is it that they prefer to do something about the problems of their environment as opposed to sitting back and criticizing others? I must admit, it's a lot easier your way.

Also, since when do you dictate the primary concern of those involved in ASB? I refer to your suggestion that "the time of the ASB officers would be better spent studying."

Like I said before, there is more to this academic life than books. You yourself should know that, being a member of the FCC CSO.

I would advise in the future, when you feel the irresistible urge to offer advice, that you research your facts. You have bold-faced lied when you imply low academic life-styles in the ASB government. I would be glad to introduce you to several 4.0 students in the Senate and a couple more in the student body if you ever need to question the studying habits of fellow students. I would highly recommend an apology to those you so wrongfully criticized.

For you see, your lack of knowledge in ASB clearly shows your need to research facts, which otherwise you wouldn't be able to locate in a biology text.

Richard M. Mata

# TV, diversions lower scores

from p. 1

experience for most students."

Eischen requires eight or nine short papers a semester and notes a growth in the ability of students to communicate by the end of the semester.

Thomas McKenna, another business instructor, has discontinued the practice of asking students to read aloud. He said, "the students become embarrassed over their inability to pronounce words and understand their (the words) meaning."

McKenna also feels demands weren't made on them in the grammar schools. The students were not made aware of their inadequacies.

One instructor suggests it is not the teacher's fault. The teachers have little to do with standards — that the standards

are set by professional administrators who have lost touch with the classroom situation.

Instructors and counselors also blamed several other factors — too much TV, lack of parental and teacher concern about students' progress, and activities geared towards recreation rather than intellect.

Dorothy Marsh, Placement Office director, said the chief complaint from employers is the lack of dependability in college students. Mrs. Marsh also stated, "Employers complain about students' inability to read, write legibly and spell."

What do employers think? What do employers look for when hiring employees? Next week, the employers' views and advice.

*The Rampage welcomes comments from its readers. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed by the author, although pen names may be used at the editor's discretion. All letters will be corrected to Rampage style.*

*Submit material to SC-211 no later than the Monday before intended publication.*

## ALBUM REVIEW

# 'Star Wars' music hit in own right

Soundtrack from the movie "Star Wars"  
John Williams and The London Symphony Orchestra  
20th Century Records  
2T-541 (0898)

By Dave Coulson

From the "Main Title" to the "Throne Room," the soundtrack from the movie "Star Wars" is almost as exciting as the movie itself.

Composer John Williams has a way of scoring movies that seems to be able to capture all of the action. This is not his first display of this ability; it is quite apparent in his other movie soundtracks, "Jaws" and "Black Sunday."

This ability and a fine performance from the London Symphony Orchestra make this album one of the best soundtracks ever released. The two-

record set includes 74 minutes from the 90 that were used in the movie.

All of the major themes are here, including "Luke's theme" and "Princess Leia's theme." The album also has an appeal to people who enjoy classical music.

Some of the other outstanding cuts include "Ben's Death and the Thie Fighter Attack," "The Desert and the Robot Auction," and "The Last Battle."

Another interesting cut is "The Cantina Band." This is the only cut in which the orchestra wasn't used. Instead a jazz band is featured.

All of the "Star Wars" freaks out there will be pleased to find a poster enclosed inside the jacket.

One warning for those who choose to listen to the album: You may catch yourself playing Jedi Knight with your dog, or find yourself laser gunning your goldfish.

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