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German Class Oktoberfest students seem to have no trouble deciding who will be first in line!

Germans "fest" during October celebration

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

In a festive spirit reminiscent of old Germany and the celebrating atmosphere of the rowdiest of Munich Beer Halls, Fresno City College was the scene for a celebration of OKTOBERFEST sponsored by the German I & II classes of Mr. Alex Kalistratov.

Oktoberfest is a German festival akin to Thanksgiving, where there is much feast and levity. Both of these ingredients were present at this particular function, which featured such famous Bavarian delicacies

as German Sausage, beerocks, and various dishes containing fruit.

During the festivities, which started off with a German prayer, two large cardboard cutouts painted to look like traditional German farmers were introduced as the "Burgermeister of Munich" and his wife, who were honored with a toast. Shortly after the Oktoberfest started, visitors representing almost all of FCC's foreign languages were invited in. All soon became German at heart, though, and the gathering lasted well past the end of the class time.

After much admonishing by Mr. Kalistratov to "eat, eat, and don't be bashful or you'll starve," many of the guests overcame their timidness and enjoyed the feast, having their meal accompanied by a medley of German drinking songs and a suspicious-looking apple cider that was rumored by some to be at least 90-proof.

Although everyone ate well, there was a good deal of food left over, and this suggestion was made that perhaps the class should do this a little more often, "like

maybe once a week." Novemberfest, anyone?

Students and faculty not enrolled in the German classes, (*auslandern*--foreigners, as they're called) were charged a dollar for the privilege of participating in the gastronomic delight, the benefits of which could be captured with the naked nose up to quite a distance away.

In order to give some of the other classes equal time, Mr. Kalistratov's Russian I class will soon be holding a party of their own, but they'll have to *arbeiten* (work) quite a bit to exceed this one.



Writer defends ASB

by Tani Mayeda

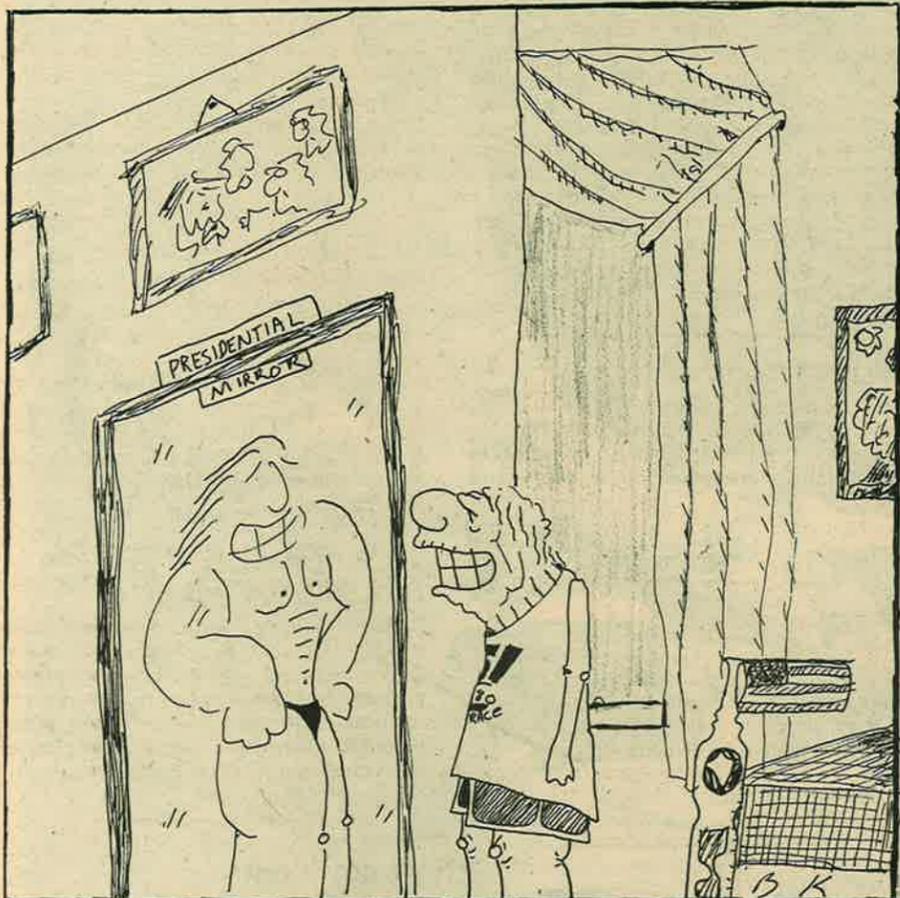
The purpose of a student government is to represent the students in the governance of Fresno City College and "to create and maintain adequate activities in the furtherance of student welfare." These representatives are selected by the students in an election in which all Associated Student Body card holders may participate. The selection by the students ensures that the representation is truly of the students and is not disproportionate.

Two of FCC's clubs, M.E.C.H.A. and Pan African Union, seem to feel that they are being misrepresented. During the October 30 Senate meeting, a spokesperson for P.A.U. and M.E.C.H.A. told the Senate they were not representing the students in creating and organizing Homecoming. If the Senate is not representing the students, who are they representing? Should the Senate disregard

the rest of the student population and listen solely to these two clubs?

M.E.C.H.A. and P.A.U.'s spokesperson also told the Senate that if the rules governing Homecoming were not changed they would not participate. It was also said that they would boycott ASB card sales for the upcoming semester. If the organizations on campus acted in such a manner, nothing would ever be accomplished. Organizations at the City and State level do not respond to dislikes and misrepresentation in such a manner. Their actions are taken after extensive legal advice and much thought on the alternatives they can take.

This is a college, a place of higher education, in which all organizations should be run in an adult manner. If we can not be professional in our actions then maybe we should do away with clubs, student government, and activities that involve the students.



Miracle drugs increase memory

Campus Digest News Service

Sometime in the future all you may have to do to pass those mid-terms and finals will be to pop a PRL-8-53. Scientists at Creighton University are continuing their research into the drug which they claim can improve memory.

The team of health-science researchers actually stumbled on the compound while searching for a new tranquilizer that would have no dulling effects on the brain. PRL-8-53, officially known as 3-(2-benzylmethylamino ethyl)-benzoic acid methyl ester hydrochloride, has been tested by research volunteers.

University students were alternately given placebos and PRL-8-53 and asked to memorize nonsense syllables, to reproduce sets of geometric figures, and to supply missing letters in incomplete words. The results showed that the drug significantly improved the memories of the volunteers.

Nikolaus Hansl, head of the research team and associate professor at the university's school of pharmacy, said that further studies would be done to explain how the drug works and to decide whether it can be used safely on a regular basis.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Clubs protest Homecoming

Editor;

Why is the A.S.B. Senate sponsoring and funding Homecoming 1979? Easy, so the clubs on campus who wish to become involved in Homecoming can get involved, get publicity, and possibly enter the winning King and Queen candidates. It can be loads of fun!

The A.S.B. is having problems. Two clubs showed up at their Senate meeting Tuesday to make trouble. M.E.C.H.A. and Pan-African Union aren't happy with the format of picking the King and Queen for Homecoming. They have large clubs and

would much rather just have a general election (popularity contest), than have judges to deal with.

I am forced to protest. If they aren't willing to conform to the A.S.B.'s rules, if they want to change things to meet their own needs, M.E.C.H.A. and Pan African Union should take a hike. Homecoming doesn't need them, and apparently they don't need Homecoming.

Sincerely,
Toni Ettner

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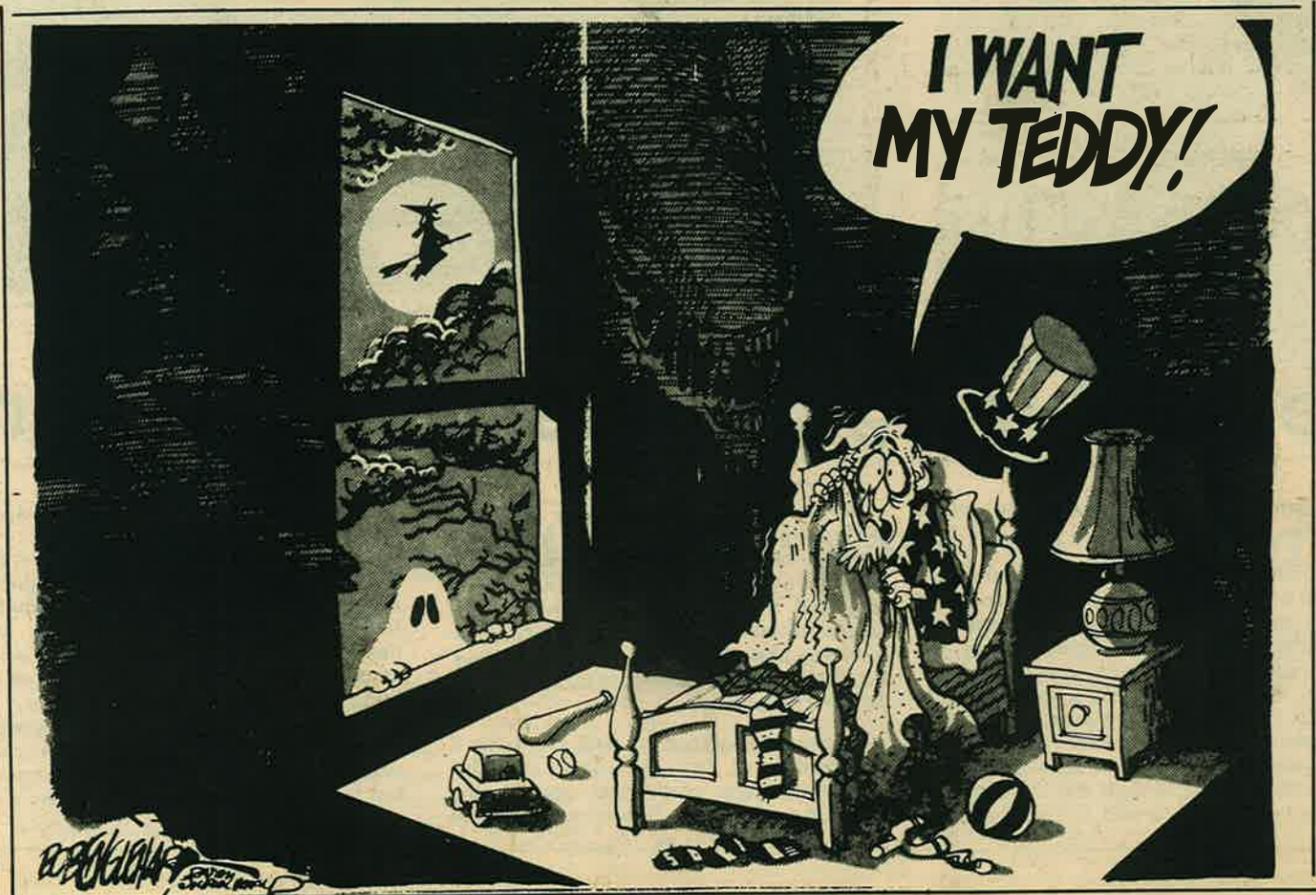
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ASB dance 'bombs out'

by Tim Sheehan

"It bombed, man, it bombed out!" Those words describe the feelings of ASB Public Relations/Activities committee chairperson Vicki Miller on the ASB's much publicized Halloween Costume Party, Saturday, October 27, in the ASB Lounge.

Miller made her report of the party at the October 30 ASB Senate meeting, where she criticized the Senate as a whole for showing little support at the party, citing the fact that "only about 6 out of the 18 ASB representatives showed up to support

our function."

The event drew approximately 25-30 people, with nineteen of those persons attending with complimentary tickets given out without ASB approval by Woody DeMoure, co-organizer of the event.

A live rock and roll band, Snowblind, entertained the guests until about 10:30 pm, at which time the activity was terminated by ASB advisor David Dickie, who cited the lack of attendance and the prohibitive costs of continuing the activity as the reasons for the shutdown.

Editor's Note

by Henry Gutierrez

WITH LITTLE OR NO fanfare, or enemyfare, my column makes a comeback. With this literary masterpiece. If you can stop laughing, try and sit back and read it.

ON THE HOMEFRONT, it's too bad that apathy is so evident in any school function here at FCC. A group of approximately 30 people showed up at the ASB sponsored Halloween Party. Well, I shouldn't talk, I was one of those who didn't attend.

MAYBE A LITTLE MORE pride in the school should be instilled in the student here at FCC. A student union, much like CSUF's, centrally located would make the student more involved in campus activities. I know that the type of kid that goes to school here is one that is waiting to transfer to another four year college.

SO IN THE FUTURE I hope many of the students can be an important part of the campus life here at FCC.

What's going on?

Friday - November 2, 1979

FCC Art Space Gallery Presents, Barbara Foster, John Ihle, Andrew Rush, sponsored by Fresno Art Center and FCC, in AH 101, 9 am-Noon.

Football, Sacramento City, Ratcliffe, 7:30 pm

Water Polo, Sacramento City, There, 3:30 pm

Classic Film Series - *Freaks*, directed by Tod Browning, 7:30 pm, Forum Hall A, Admission - \$1

Fresno Art Center Presents, Larry Hill's ...from Warner Bros. to the Pike and Neil Folberg's *Israeli Landscapes*

Saturday - November 3, 1979

Cross Country, Valley Conference Championships, Woodward Park, 11 am

Water Polo, American River (Sacto.), There 10:30 am

Soccer, Ohlone, John Eulless Park, 11 am

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Sunday - November 4, 1979

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Monday - November 5, 1979

Fresno Art Center Presents, Larry Hill's

...from Warner Bros. to the Pike and Neil Folberg's *Israeli Landscapes*

Tuesday - November 6, 1979

Election Day, Don't forget to vote. Water Polo, Merced, there, 3 pm

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Wednesday - November 7, 1979

Fresno Art Center Presents, Larry Hill's ...from Warner Bros. to the Pike and Neil Folberg's *Israeli Landscapes*

Thursday - November 8, 1979

Soccer, Merced, there, 3 pm

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Friday - November 9, 1979

Volleyball, Consumnes River, FCC Gym, 6:30 pm

Water Polo, Valley Conference Playoffs, Stockton, All Day

Football, Delta, Ratcliffe, 7:30 pm

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COME SKI WITH ME

The ski club is planning their annual trip, and this year they will be going to tantalizing Tahoe city for four days. During the stay, they will be skiing at the local slopes, including Squaw Valley, Kirkwood, Alpine Meadows and Heavenly. Fund raising activities, car washes, raffle tickets and bake sales, will be held to knock down overall costs. The trip is scheduled for Dec. 30 through Jan. 2. If you are interested in joining the club and going on this trip or one of the several other weekends they will sponsor this year, come to one of the meetings, which are held every other Wed. a 2 pm in conference room B.

MARUKO MAKES MUSIC

Instructor Eiji Maruko will be featured in the FCC community orchestra's 10th annual fall concert on Sunday, Nov. 4, in the theatre. Concert will begin at 4pm and admission is free. Maruko will be performing works by Mozart, Bizet and Haydn.

HEAVENLY DRAMA

The Baptist Student Union will be presenting a Christian musical drama in February during Christian Emphasis Week. Actors, singers and technicians are needed for the production. Tryouts will be held on Nov. 8. For more information call Daryl Butter at 227-7043.

KENNEDY IN 80

The Students for Kennedy Committee is being formed. There will be a booth in the cafeteria Mon. Nov. 5 and a meeting in conference room A Wed. Nov. 7. All interested students are invited to attend. For more information contact Marc Scalzo at 229-4209.

Micro News

GET HOPPING FOR SPRING

Preregistration for spring 1980 is well underway. Currently enrolled students have registration priority over non-students if they register before Nov. 9. If you have not already turned in your preregistration form and obtained an appointment to register in early December, you should get hopping today. Go to counter D in the Admissions office from 10am to 7pm Monday through Thursday and 8am to 5pm on Fridays.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TURN 70. (AND THEY LOOK SO YOUNG!!)

On March 17, 1980, Camp Fire will celebrate its 70th year as an innovative youth organization--and the first non-sectarian organization for girls founded in this country. Alex Haley, author of *Roots*, will lend his support to the Camp Fire organization during the agency's year long "Discovering Our Roots - 70th Birthday Celebration."

FREE JAZZ, FOR FREE

Nov. 4 at 8pm jazz solos by various will be showcased by the college bands, A and B. Students will perform tunes by famous composers and among the musicians featured will be Jim McCarty, who is the recent Northern Cal. region champion of the Louie Belson Drumming Contest.

WE GOTTA GRANT

Fresno City College has received a federal grant of \$95,000 to review the college's functions and philosophy and mission statement. FCC is one of 410 institutions throughout the country that have received grant monies for this purpose, from Title III.

THE METERS ARE COMING

On Nov. 1st, the parking meters will be put to use on campus. The rates are 5¢ for 12 minutes, 10¢ for 24 minutes and 25¢ for one hour with a limit of four hours. The meters will be in operation from 7am to 10pm each school day. If you park it too long, you're gonna getta ticket.



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Meat Sauce
Small Salad
Garlic Bread

TUESDAY

Stuffed Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Au Gratin Cauliflower
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter
OR
Hot Pork Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Buttered Peas
Small Salad

WEDNESDAY

Southern Fried Chicken
Rice Pilaf
Cut Broccoli
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter
OR
Beef Stew With
Fresh Vegetables
Buttered Egg Noodles
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter

THURSDAY

Swiss Steak
Whipped Potatoes-Gravy
Whole Kernel Corn
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter
OR
Beef Enchiladas (2)
Refried Beans
Spanish Rice
Flour Tortillas
Small Salad

FRIDAY

Deep Fried Filet Of Pollock
Scalloped Potatoes
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Small Salad
Rolls and Butter
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did you know?

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

DID YOU KNOW that the founder of the Nobel Prize, Alfred Nobel, was the inventor of dynamite? It was partially due to the guilt caused by the unintended uses of the product that prompted him to found the prizes. He did have some comfort in later years, though. He died a very wealthy man.

Can anyone name the three elements that are absolutely essential to life on this planet, according to biologists? Give you a clue: Two of these elements make up about 75% or more of your body when put together. The other one is present in great quantities in, among other places, the lungs.

Latest evidence suggests that glass is really a liquid. Window glass, that is. Seems that windows in old houses are somewhat thicker at the bottom, as if the glass had flowed down. Takes a long time, though. Years and years. But that would explain why windows in old houses rattle in the wind when those in new houses don't.

The shark, one of the greatest predators known to man, has most of its nervous system concentrated in the tip of its snout.

Used to be thought that the record for the shortest gestation (pregnancy) period for mammals was held by the female mouse, with a mere 21 days. However, after being studied in the lab it was the female hamster that shattered all previous records with a total of only 16 days. In fact, the female hamster can become pregnant just twelve days after giving birth! Talk about a rush job.

A person who is standing still on the surface of the earth is actually moving in five different ways: With the earth as it moves around the sun; with the moon as it pulls on the earth; with the solar system as it moves through space; with our arm of the galaxy as it spins around; and finally with the whole universe as it is expanding.

The female oyster gives birth to about 500 million offspring per year, and lives for six years. If every one of those oysters lived the full life span and had offspring, and they had offspring, etc., at the end of six generations there would be more oysters than the estimated number of molecules in the known universe.

Were you aware that Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly killed President Kennedy at the tender age of 24?

Can anybody out there name the smallest member of the Ape family?

The only person to win the Triple Crown of Horse Racing twice was famous jockey Eddie Arcaro.

Recent polls show that more people tend to believe in the existence of some being akin to the Devil than believe in the idea of the existence of God. Like to see someone explain that!

Out of all the world's people, one third eat with their hands, one third with chopsticks, and one third with a knife and fork.

Here's the answer to last week's Big Question: The country with the largest standing army in the world is dear ol' Red China, whose force exceeds 200 million. Jeez.

Here's this week's special: Who was the first United States Presidential candidate to run on the Democratic ticket and be a woman? Extra Credit: Who was the last black person to run for the Presidency of the United States?

And what do YOU know that's interesting?

RAVISHINGLY BEAUTIFUL—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

One of the most hauntingly beautiful films ever made... What Gurdjieff taught is the transforming journey into self... what Brook has achieved is a growing dramatic sense of that potential, that possibility, that discovery, so much so that when it actually begins to happen during the last 45 minutes of the film, the audience has been prepared to participate in an experience that can only be described as ecstatic and electrifying.

—Rob Baker,
Soho Weekly News

A Powerful, Riveting Film!

—Howard Kissel,
Women's Wear
Daily

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—David Sterritt,
Christian Science
Monitor



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—Jeffery Lyons,
WCBS Radio

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—Kevin Starr,
San Francisco
Examiner

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Theater owners caught in bind

Campus Digest News Service

The war against blind bidding is gathering steam as 450 cinemas in New York and New Jersey begin screening a short movie clip that attacks the practice. The blind bidding procedure forces movie owners to bid for movies that are incomplete or on which filming has not yet begun.

Fifteen states have already outlawed the practice. The movie owners in New York and New Jersey ask patrons who see the clip to sign petitions against blind bidding with the hope that the petitions would convince their state legislators to ban the practice by passing pending bills.

The National Association of Theater Owners says its members often offend their audiences because they are forced to screen films which emphasize violence, sex and profanity. The Motion Picture

Association of America says that advance bidding is necessary because of high production costs.

Jack Valenti, head of the producers trade group, commented: "If I were a customer forced to watch (it), I'd demand my money back, as well as what I spent for overpriced popcorn."

Skateboards banned

Campus Digest News Service

University of California at Berkeley has banned the use of roller skates and skate boards on the campus. Campus police said that skating had become hazardous to pedestrians, including the handicapped and elderly, and had interfered with the normal flow of traffic. Violators of the ban will be cited.

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Concert Review

Ramones worth the wait

by Steve Mercado

The Ramones concert in Oakland on October 27 was a mixed bag of great music, lame bands and poor sound. The show opened with a screening of the Ramones B movie, "Rock n' Roll High School". The movie is one of the most entertaining I've seen this year. However, I saw the movie on a screen that made the actors look egg shaped. The dialogue was hardly discernable in the large hall that made sound echo and bounce off the ceiling.

The first two bands, the Members and the Shirts, made valiant efforts to entertain the skeptical crowd who were there to see the Ramones and the Ramones only. Try as they might these bands were just plain lame.

Third on the bill, that evening, was SVT, a local San Francisco band featuring Jack Cassidy of the Jefferson Airplane and Paul Zaul, former drummer for the Readymades, another Bay area local. The band played tight, loud and fast and managed to receive

the first encore of the evening.

After four hours of sweating, shoving, and bitching by the audience, the Ramones hit the stage, proving without a doubt that punk rock may be dead but the Ramones are still kicking.

This band plays quick fast songs, one right after another, without time for air or tuning. Bassist Dee DEE Ramone had three identical basses tuned and ready to go on stage which was a good thing since he broke a string on the first song. Apparently this band is rough on equipment since each member had spare instruments tuned and ready to be played if anything broke.

Unfortunately the Ramones music does not come across well in a large auditorium, where the sound loses intimacy and clarity.

The Ramones played all their hits and won such an enthusiastic response they came back for two ten minute encores.

I only hope the next time I see the Ramones it will be in a smaller hall. Remember to keep ears and eyes open for the West Coast premier of Wendy and the Twitch.

HOROSCOPE

Nov. 4 to 10, 1979

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Financial matters and personal ambitions are up for review and resolution. Guard against over-enthusiasm in your dealings with higher-ups. Use your artistic and creative talents now. Fix up your house and garden.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Something begun six months ago could be complete now. Some may have news of a gift or legacy. Your partner's financial affairs are accented too. Play host or hostess to a small group of friends at your home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Your influence is felt by others and you could get lots of attention. You have the support of friends and should develop your latent talents by studying. Be friendly and warm to those — ask someone out to lunch.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Share your optimism and expertise with others — lend a helping hand where needed. Use your charm and diplomacy in handling a difficult public situation. Move forward toward your ambitions by getting cooperative support.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Accent is on both home base and career interests. Listen quietly to those in authority and wait until later to take your stand. Domestic problems may be brewing and you can solve them before they become full-blown issues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): You're in a positive cycle and your disposition improves. New ideas and challenges could come your way and you are inspired to move forward. Don't let changes in career environment upset you. Carry out orders carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):

Review a project that may be bogged down and bring more original thinking to solving the problem. Intuition is high and time alone spent thinking about your long-term fulfillments will pay off. Be patient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):

This is a good time to take care of detailed, routine matters. Organize accounts pay bills, make duty phone calls, etc. Don't be goaded into a fight. Channel active energy into personal goals instead of being bossy or arrogant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):

Roll along with the daily events, which could take up all your time. Be willing to delay other activities for now. This is a good mental cycle and you can settle some troublesome matters by quietly thinking them through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19):

Give attention to home and property matters. Repair, improve and redecorate for your own comfort and increased value. If feeling physically low, get your medical checkup, up-grade your diet and get plenty of rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18):

You gain valuable insights now and reevaluate the changes you have recently made. Keep your mind and attitudes open as almost daily changes continue. Direct your energy to social and artistic endeavors.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20):

Those who are changing their residence could finalize the move now. Lots of activity on the home front with people coming and going. Don't let restlessness or impatience cause you to be grouchy or touchy with others.

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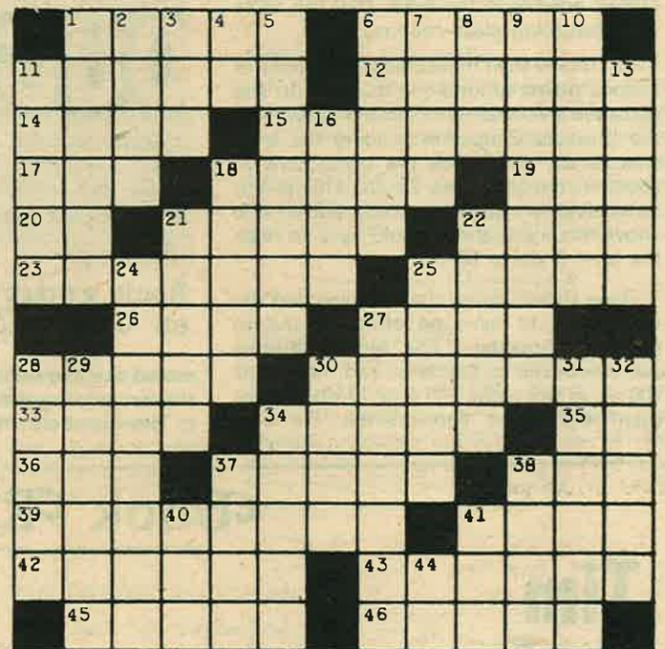
1. Deadly
6. Conclusive
11. South Pacific island
12. Aphrodite's love
14. Upon
15. Ride rough-shod over
17. Bashful
18. Laconic
19. Man's nickname
20. — and fro
21. Woolen fabric
22. U.S. admiral or senator
23. Strive to equal
25. Swathes
26. Necessary
27. Bulrush
28. Dull finish
30. Visits: 2 wds.
33. Biblical Hebrew prophet
34. British policeman: slang
35. Behold!
36. Failure: slang
37. Dupes
38. Healthy
39. Menu heading: 3 wds.
41. Brandish
42. Iron and tin
43. Digressions
45. Doctrine
46. Express in words

DOWN

1. Understand thoroughly
2. Mariner's "hello!"
3. Tilt
4. Preposition
5. Freedom
6. Erroneous
7. Inactive
8. Greet silently
9. Soothing substances.
10. Chameleon
11. Flavor sample
13. Transmits
16. Impulse
18. Twit
21. Parts of vending machines

22. Cop's club
24. Modern: 3 wds.
25. Light-fixture items
27. Graphic scene
28. Mrs.
29. Charm
30. Young horse
31. Dickens' Twist
32. Takes heed of
34. Explode
37. High wind
38. Grow pale
40. Is capable of
41. Drollery
44. Thoroughfare: abbr.

CROSSWORDS



Poetry

WAITING

I used to hover
between invisible house,
invisible road,
wool shawl of quiet wrapped around me.
Kept out all but the cold.

Hidden, I was aware of songs,
bell sounds on a milktruck,
the call of crows,
someone's laughter across the road.
Melodies clung to pieces of cloud
and dripped down to me.

Cars whooshed past me,
their vacuum pulling at my clothes,
eyes floating in,
then out again.

I listened for a hum,
signal to find my way to the road.
Voices called for me
as the bus floated in,
its yellow moons
glowing through the milk.

I appeared from nowhere
as in a dream.
The mist fell from my shoulders,
parting,
as anxious doors shut behind me.

— Jan Patrick

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FCC Students treated to 90db. of 'Nightwings'

by Paul Logan

A free outdoor concert was sponsored by the ASB last Tuesday from 11-1. Many students caught parts of Nightwings' performance, though at any one time the audience was sparse.

Nightwings, who agreed to play free of charge for the students of City College, played their Rock-N-Roll from the cafeteria plaza.

The music drifted out to waiting ears, both on the grass and passing by, but many people talked more of the poor mixing and distortion coming from the P.A. system. When asked later, Nightwings member, Mike Hoisington, stated, "Our P.A. is only 1,000 watts, and to fill an area like this, 3,000 to 5,000 watts would be needed. The next time we play here we would like to play in the Student Lounge."

The music also drifted into the adjacent classrooms. Several teachers notified Dave Dickie, advisor to the ASB, that the noise was disturbing class routines.

Mr. Dickie then measured noise levels at various points around the campus. In the plaza the level was 90 db. In the hallway of the Business Education building the level was 70 db, and inside the classrooms in question the level was 65 db. This is the same level as a speaking voice, and to talk above this the speaker would have to raise the level 3 db to 68 db.

Dave Dickie stated that he expected the complaints to have no effect on future outdoor concerts. "The Music Farmers were well liked by teachers, and they rated 100 db in the plaza." This is 10 db greater than Nightwings performance. He also



Rock group "Nightwing" performs for FCC students last Tuesday in an ear-splitting exhibition

Photo by Jeff Krause

stated that the noise of the typing room in the same wing was greater than 65 db. The members of Nightwings are Mike

Hoisington- Guitar & Vocals, John Hoisington- Guitar & Vocals, Pat Robinson- Bass and Vocals, and Mike Clark-Drums.

The band is managed by Jerry Hoisington (no relation), who also promotes concerts thru "Rocks Alive" productions.

Book Review

Tim reviews his textbook ?

by Tim Sheehan

The Geopolitics of Energy by Melvin A. Conant and Fern Racine Gold Westview Press, Boulder, Colorado 1978, 222 pages

The Geopolitics of Energy is a comprehensive and concise evaluation of our energy situation and the many confusing political implications thereof. The book provides a new and unique insight to the world energy problem.

The book, which was based on a report prepared for the US Department of Defense, effectively analyzes the worldwide energy situation as it exists today, as well as considering the probable developments in coal, gas, nuclear energy, and oil, which, with any luck, will continue to be the predominant energy source through the 1990's. US foreign policy, as well as North/

South and East/West relations are viewed in this light.

The book tends to read like a textbook, but unlike the regular text that we see in college, this one does have some interesting areas, since it relates to our recent energy "history."

In the appendix the author examines US energy policy in a "world context," saying that oil "will remain the basis of energy supply for the non-communist world... during the medium term." It would be nice, though, if the author would tell us why he specified "non-communist world."

In conclusion I must say that although the book drags in some parts, *The Geopolitics of Energy* is an absolute must for anyone who truly wants to understand the powerful economic implications of the worldwide political situation with regards to energy.

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Sports

Team back on the winning track

Ram netters slaughter Delta

by Mark Georgeson

The season had started out well enough for FCC's volleyball team, with coach Sara Dougherty predicting that they'd be number one and the team winning two of their first three matches. But four straight losses followed and, said Dougherty, "We were so down some of the players were convinced we'd never win again." But last week against Delta FCC took three games in the four-game match to end their losing streak.

FCC took the first two games, 15-3 and 16-14, and after losing the third, came back to win the final game 15-5. The confidence-building win was led by Shari Jackson, Bonnie Linderman and Joani Wong, who Dougherty says "has been our most consistent player. She can set, she can spike, and she has a feel of moving to get to the ball. She's aggressive and very dependable."

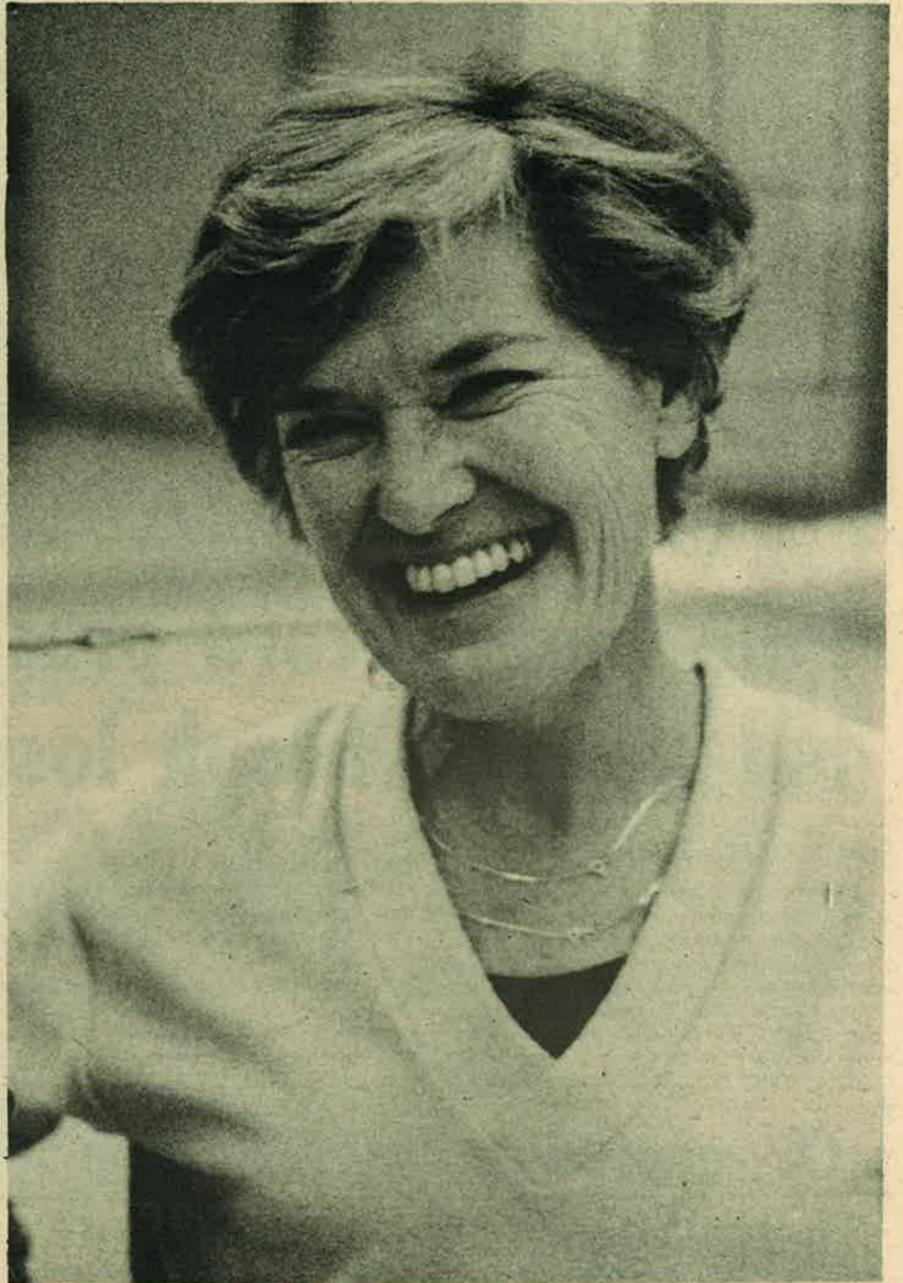
But Dougherty emphasizes that the team works together and there are no real stars. "In this sense it's a very life-like situation," she said. "They have to give and take, and

giving team, very concerned with one another, and attitude sometimes is more important than winning."

A combination of things was responsible for the team's earlier troubles. "We just weren't moving to get to the ball," Dougherty said. "One game it would be our bumps, the next game our sets. We finally pulled it all together against Delta. We really teamed together well and it was our most consistent match." Lindsey Martin has been out with a shoulder injury and Teri Yumen has a pulled cartilage in her knee.

"We get better every year but so does the rest of the league," Dougherty said. "It's just a matter of who happens to be stronger for that day. The main thing is never to give up, and this team never did. You can never have anything but an optimistic outlook."

"I know we will make the playoffs," said Dougherty. "Reedley and COS are tough but we know what they're about now, and know what we have to do to beat them." FCC's next match will be next Friday at home against Cosumnes River at 6:30.



Volleyball Coach Sara Dougherty Photo by Roger Jerkovich

— smiles at the prospect of a winning season. —



Photo by Roger Jerkovich

Bruce Hudson takes time out to explain the finer points of bowling.

Bowling offers attractive alternative to P.E. classes

by Christy Dennis

Most night classes at Fresno City College are long, boring and monotonous. One class in particular is held in a noisy, lively, and active setting.

This class is fun and offers one unit to the students who regularly attend class. It covers one semester of physical education.

Bruce Hudson, one of the students in the bowling class, got started in the sport in a funny way. "I went with my scout troop

one day seven years ago and fell in love with the sport, and I have been bowling ever since."

The students meet every Monday night at 6 pm at Cedar Lanes.

Cedar Lanes reserves the lanes for the students in addition to offering them a discount price on each game. They also provide trophies to be given to the winning teams.

"There are four players on each team, and we rotate each week to play a different team," commented Bruce. "Each team is equally balanced because we play for four weeks before we establish our average. We have a good team and the key word is unity, which is needed for a strong team and our team has it."

The 80 trophies Bruce has won are a testimony to his talents. Also to be acknowledged are his five times placing in the Junior Central California Bowler's Tournament. "It's quite an honor to qualify in the tournament because you need at least a 165 average."

In addition to bowling at Cedar Lanes he also bowls at Blackstone Bowl. Bruce

prefers bowling at Blackstone as his average shows.

"I bowl a 163 average at Cedar, whereas I bowl a 193 average at Blackstone. A lot has to do with the lanes. I have two balls, one for oily lanes like at Cedar Lanes. That ball is my baby, the Columbia 300, and my other is a harder ball," pointed out Bruce.

"I've got my future all worked out. My major is auto mechanics, so while I work as a mechanic I will bowl, because my biggest goal is to be a pro."

Almost everyone has someone they look up to, as Bruce does. "My idol is Mark Roth, the pro bowler," noted Bruce.

"Bowling is an expensive sport, and it really helps to have your own equipment. Do you want to see my 'pro shop'?" asked Bruce. He has everything from A to Z in his Brunswick bowling bag.

"People really don't realize how hard of a sport bowling is, and how much time it requires. I put in about 15 hours a week. Well, that's only an estimate, but I love it," concluded Bruce.

With his background, Bruce is on his way to give a strong shot at pro bowling.



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Ram defenders stop a Delta goal attempt, in recent water polo action.

Photo by Ken Enloe

two beautiful spin shots from his hole position. When the horn sounded at halftime though, Delta still firmly held the lead 10-4.

Third quarter action was evenly balanced until FCC goalie Randy Wilkins was ejected, and Delta easily popped the ball in to increase the gap 11-4. Kickouts seemed to be the name of the game on Fresno's side allowing an overpowering Delta team to sweep the outnumbered Rams off their feet 15-5 by the end of the quarter.

The home team finally came alive in the fourth quarter, but once again they played too rough for the liking of the referees and managed always to have a man or two sitting on the deck waiting out their penalty time. Anguished Ram voices resounded off the walls of the indoor pool arena as the team struggled to rejuvenate their offense. Futile individual efforts were made by Dennis Gerrish, who scored with 23 seconds left in the game, and by Joe Vega, who scored with 14 seconds left. But when all was said and done Delta had easily rolled over the Rams 21-8.

"We just couldn't do it today, and we really have no excuses for our failure. We are very dishearted, but Delta played a good game and deserved to win," conceded coach Stephens.

"We didn't hold together out there," griped Dorian Williamson after the game, "we depended on one player too much and not enough on the outside players," he continued.

"There's not enough team morale, especially this week morale was low," interjected Scott Kor, goalie for FCC.

On Saturday the losing team went against Modesto JC where they once again met with defeat 15-5.

Tonight the team faces Sacramento JC and tomorrow American Rivers, with both games to be held in Sacramento waters. FCC's team is looking good and hope to break their losing streak.

Polo team record preserved, but hope to break losing streak

by Laura Lang

Preserving their losing record, the Fresno City College Water polo team sacrificed three goals to the aggressive team from Delta in the first two and one-half minutes of last Friday's conference game held at the Fresno State Pool. Calling the first time out, Ram Coach Gene Stephens tried to coax his team in to giving the supreme

effort he knew they were capable of while they took their breather. But at the end of the first quarter, Delta had zipped ahead of the slow starters 6-1.

"It was the first quarter drive of Delta's that won the game for them. I think both teams played equally in the second quarter, and from then on it turned in to a game of

catch-up water polo," observed Coach Stephens.

A four meter penalty shot by Delta and a cross court one-on-one shot moved the opponents ahead 8-1 before. Ram Dennis Gerrish scored with 2:26 left in the second half, closing the gap 9-2. Teammate Joe Vega boosted the Rams a bit closer with

CC geared up for tomorrow's team race at Woodward Park

by Mark Georgeson

First the bad news from last week's cross-country meet with COS and Reedley. The men's team ran a disappointing third mile and was defeated, hurting their chances for a conference championship. Now the good news. The women won — by one point — and are the favorites in tomorrow's conference meet.

Entering their meet, FCC's men's team and COS each had one loss (as does American River), and the Rams' top runner, Scott Thornton, and COS' top runner, Sal Lozano, were each undefeated in conference.

FCC coach Bob Fries said he expected Lozano to run at about 4:40 for the first mile, and he came through, running it at 4:42. Thornton was four seconds behind, and at the end of the second mile he was down by just six seconds. But in the third mile, when he was expected to catch up, Thornton lost another four seconds and the two runners ran nearly even on the final mile.

The rest of the team ran a similar race, with the third mile — "the team's downfall," said Fries — being the slowest for each of the top five runners.

Ramon Garcia, who was in third place with 400 yards to go, was passed by a COS runner and finished fourth. Steve Moreno came in seventh, John Hendry came in 11th, and Mark Hull finished 13th.

"We didn't run well," said Fries. "But you have to remember our first four guys were freshmen and they were under a lot of pressure, which COS might have been a

little more used to."

They also may have been hurt by trying to run at an even pace all the way through. "The danger in using this method is that they may get discouraged when they see they are behind, they are tired and have to make up many meters to win," said Fries. "It is tough to do psychologically until you have succeeded at it a few times."

COS' Renee Wyckoff came in first place but FCC still won the women's meet. Serena Domingues, not even trying to challenge Wyckoff, took second place at 18:04, 37 seconds out at first. Ann Olson came in fourth, Sue Bibeau in sixth, Diana Macias in seventh and Tamie Glaspie in eighth.

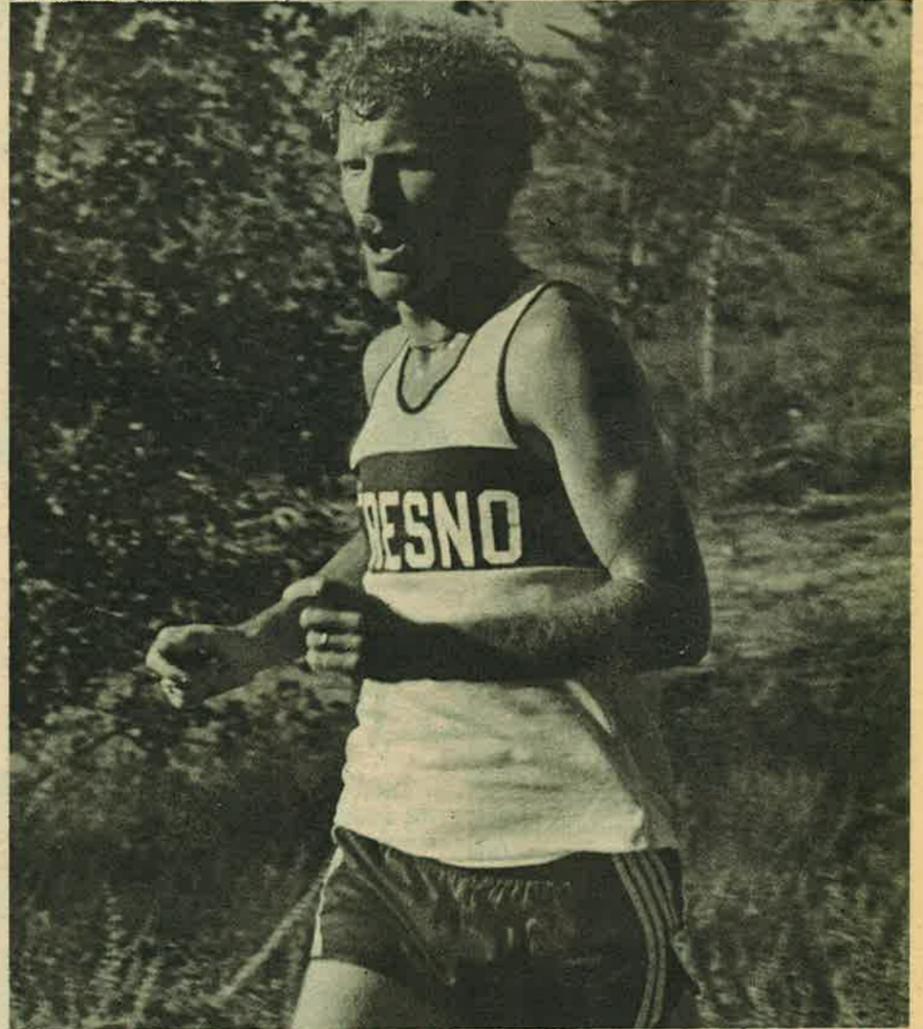
Because of excellent course conditions, Fries expected an improvement of from 15 to 20 seconds from each runner since the last time they ran the course, but they all exceed that. Domingues improved 51 seconds, Olson 29, Bibeau 56, Macias, 54, and Glaspie 32.

The men still have a chance at the conference championship. If FCC wins tomorrow's conference meet and COS beats American River, each team would have two losses.

"We have a glimmering hope," said Fries. "COS and American River are favored, but Delta is improving and they can be counted in also."

The women's race starts at 11:00 and the men's starts at 12:00, at Woodward Park. "If people are interested in running at all they'll be interested in this meet," said Fries.

Photo by Roger Jerkovich



CC runner Mark Hull nears the finish line in last week's dual meet with C.O.S. and Reedley

Football team breaks passing record

by Henry Gutierrez

Only two weeks earlier, the FCC Rams put away their most important contest of the year, a stunning 10-7 defeat of the then #18 nationally ranked American River. With a bye last week, the Rams were unable to muster enough firepower to beat Modesto JC 42-35 as the Pirates prevailed.

The key play was a last second goaline stand at the one yard line that preserved

the win for the Pirates. This loss put the Rams at 1-1 in league play and 2-4 overall. The Rams take on Sacramento City College Saturday night in an important Valley Conference matchup. It also is FCC's Homecoming game with some activities slated for the game.

In the loss to Modesto the Pirates amassed a total of 503 yards, 405 of them on the ground. Jim Stravianoudakis had 158 yards and Allan McKay added 138 yards.

The Rams netted 433 yards, with 344 of them in the air, a new school record, by Ram QB's Dewayn DeManty and Robin Van Galder. Ron Yrigollen broke another school record with 12 pass receptions for 173 yards.

The Pirates are 3-0 in Valley Conference play with less than a month on the JC Valley Conference schedule. The Rams face a must win situation if they are to have any part of the VC championships.

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