



Tutor Jesus Rodriguez explains problem to student Patricia Carroll.
Honda photo

Applications now available for FCC tutoring program

Tutors of all levels are needed to make the tutoring program at FCC a success. Applications will be taken this week and possibly next week for those interested in tutoring. One unit credit per semester will be given for tutors enrolled in Education 59A.

"Anyone who has satisfactorily completed a course and has enough background knowledge of a given subject can tutor," stated John Ryska, tutoring program counselor.

Students not wishing to take the class may still tutor on a voluntary basis. All tutors must spend a minimum of 3 hours per week in actual tutoring.

To date the program has five tutors enrolled and need additional tutors in the following areas: biology, English, history, mathematics.

(See TUTORING, Page 6)

Series

Tom Wolfe to speak Sunday

By Alicia Maldonado

The FCC Sunday Evening Lecture Series will begin its program Sunday at 8 p.m. with writer Tom Wolfe in the Cafeteria.

Wolfe's style of writing has often been called pyrotechnic, flamboyant, supercontemporary, and other such descriptive adjectives. His form of writing ranges from 19th Century American romanticism to the jet-set style of "hip-don" and "newsville."

One critic said, "Wolfe has developed a new journalistic form by using a unique, irreverent jargon."

"The Pump House Gang," an essay, typifies Wolfe's style with this sentence: "And here they are, hyped up, turning bilious, naphritic, queer, an autistic...the usual in New York, in other words, and God knows what else."

Wolfe's educational background includes Washington and Lee Universities and Yale University, where he received a Ph.D. Born in Richmond, Virginia in 1931, Wolfe has written for Illinois, Washington, D.C. and New York papers and is on the staff of the New Yorker magazine.

The "poet laureate of pop," as some critics refer to Wolfe, originated his style while working on an Esquire article he did not have time to complete. He wrote the story from notes, in a "complex mixture of several vernaculars--teenage, jet set, academic, and drug store modern." This experience made Wolfe believe "something was beginning to happen" to his writing and thus his style.

Admission to the series is free. The series is presented as a community service of Fresno City College and the State Center Junior College District. Selections for the series are made by the citizens committee on community services.

Student Senate

Senate appoints new commissioners to offices

By Helen L. Clark

Student Senate Tuesday appointed seven new commissioners and accepted one resignation.

Appointed commissioners were Ron Jones, commissioner of communications; Bob Kristal, commissioner of athletics; Conrad Jimenez, commissioner of publicity; John Schaffer, commissioner of conference; Sabina Nelson, commissioner of international relations; and Ron Caldwell, commissioner of student services.

Senate accepted the resignation of Senator Lydia Lugo.

Senate allocated \$1,500 from the undistributed reserves into a fund of which \$1,134 will be used to purchase 30 campus

patrol jackets and the remaining \$366 will be put in a trust fund for future purchase of jackets.

Ron Gray, David Jimenez, Paul Carboneau, Paul Hokokian and Alan Jackson were elected members of the constitutional revision committee.

Jimenez also appointed Jeff Baker, Ed Nold and Rick Coyne to check on the cost of obtaining four new bike racks.

A student court was instituted to interpret the constitution and instruct the constitutional revision committee to set up the guidelines for such a committee. The committee will also handle future problems of senate.



ALAN JACKSON

Alan Jackson named veep of CCCSGA

Alan Jackson, ASB treasurer, has been appointed administrative vice president of the California Community Colleges Student Government Association.

Jackson will help plan and coordinate the 50th semi-annual conference of the CCCSGA to be held in Fresno Nov. 23-25.

An objective of the statewide organization is to promote a direct means of initiating state legislation pertaining to the community college student.

Lecture series to feature variety

Now a new kind of bonanza will come to Sunday evenings.

Various personalities ranging from dancers to a retired Supreme Court Justice will be featured in the Sunday Evening Series. The series is presented as a community service of FCC and the State Center Junior College District.

Tentative performers are the Paul Winter Consort (co-sponsored with FSC), Ethnic Dancers of the Fresno Dance Repertory Association, the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra, mezzo-soprano Edna Garabedian - George in concert with the Fresno Opera Association, Nana Mouskouri and writer and lyricist Mason Williams in concert with the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra.

Speakers tentatively scheduled are Tom C. Clark, retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice; C. Northcote Parkinson, Lucy Komisar, author of "The New Feminism," folk song collector and authority Alan Lomax, columnist L. M. Boyd, consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Jesse Owens, Olympic track star and author.

Tables turned at roundup, faculty caters to students

Tables will be turned! FCC students will have the opportunity to grade the faculty and administration on their skills, as they cook and serve for the annual Ramburger round-up tomorrow night from 5-7 p.m.

Ramburgers, hot dogs, salad, dessert and Pepsi will be served on the lawn between the administration building and McLane Hall.

Entertainment for the round-up will feature the Eastgates, Underground Heaven and the FCC band. Introduction of the pepgirls, cheerleaders, and football team is also on the agenda.

Rams may purchase tickets in the cafeteria or from a booth on the lawn from 10-4 p.m. The ticket office will be open from 1-4 p.m. Night stu-

dents may obtain tickets in the cafeteria from 6-7 p.m. Tickets will be 25 cents for ASB card holders and 50 cents for guests.

Clubs will set up booths to court new members for their ranks.

General chairman for the event is David Jimenez, ASB President. Ed Nold and Danny Jenkins are handling the publicity, while Chuck Prewitt and Conrad Jimenez are in charge of entertainment.

Ticket sales will be managed by Paul Hokokian. Jeannette Dashjian and Lydia Lugo will head the food committee.

Faculty will be directed by Nancy Fleming and Ron Jones will be in charge of facilities. Booth construction will be directed by Paul Carboneau.



HALLELUJAH! Ram quarterback John Behrens scores on a keeper against the Hartnell Panthers. Other Rams are Cliff Gause (86) and Steve Bisceglia (44).
See story on page 7.

Scott photo

EDITORIALS

'Legalized rape?'

Ti-Grace Atkinson is NOW (National Organization for Women) magazine said marriage is slavery.

"If you look at the laws, it is legalized rape, causes unpaid labor, curtails a woman's freedom of movement and requires no assurance of love from a man," she said.

Miss Atkinson's ardousness in her stand against the institution of marriage astounds me and saddens me a great deal.

It astounds me to know that another female has absorbed basically the same data as I only to reach conclusions violently opposite to mine. It saddens me to know that her concept of marriage is, in my opinion, cynical, bitter and very wrong.

She calls marriage "legalized rape." A few centuries ago people believed that women were afraid of, received no pleasure in and wanted nothing to do with sex. They believed sex was not something a man did with a woman but something horrible forced upon a woman for the specific purpose of producing male heirs. Forget it. Such a concept was a fallacy then and is a fallacy today.

Marriage does, as Miss Atkinson says, curtail "a woman's freedom of movement" in one respect. Ideally, a married woman has neither the spiritual, emotional or physical need to move from relationship to relationship or bed to bed. A married woman in the 1970's does retail her individuality (unless she possesses the will and desire not to) while at the same time considering her husband to be an individual and the two of them to be a unit, a third entity.

Marriage was never a guarantee of love nor has it ever been an "assurance of love from a man." A woman normally knows whether or not a man loves her and bases her decision of whom to marry on this assurance.

Women's Liberation Movement literature says the concept of seeing another human being in terms of male and female, not simply as another human being is wrong. I don't question the value judgment here; I question the existence of such a concept at all.

I am certain when a man sees a woman he sees a female human being; I know when I see a man I see a male human being. The terms man-human being and woman-human being while not inseparable, are not separable.

Janet Morris
Editor-in-Chief

Time, small factor

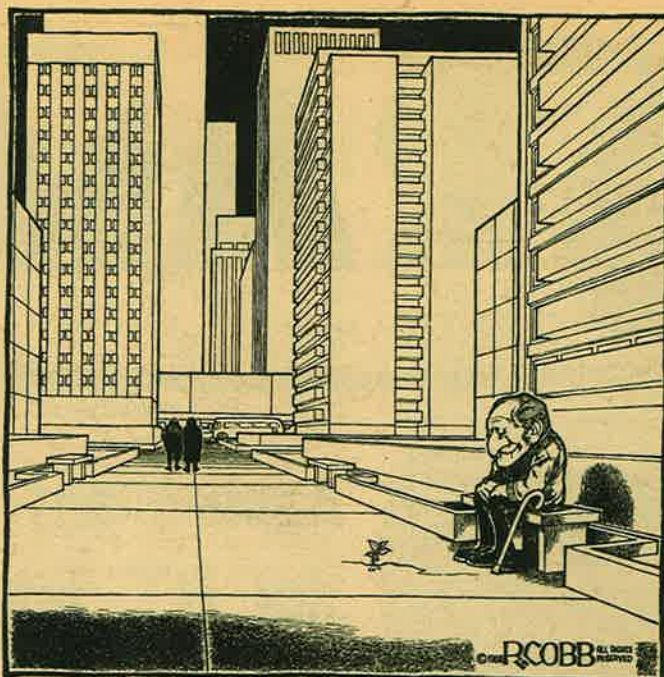
Some of Mac Foster's fans got rather upset Tuesday night when Foster won his match against veteran boxer Zora Folley in three minutes, four seconds.

These fans are indeed peculiar creatures. They paid to see a good fight, but moreover they paid to see hometown Fresno's Mac Foster win. What they saw was a good fight, albeit short, which Foster won.

Some of the best, most gratifying things in life take place in a few seconds or minutes. If Foster had knocked Folley out in less than a minute, he would be just as satisfied with a clean, victorious match.

"You pays your money and you takes your choice," and in this case, fans, you got your monty's worth.

J.M.



PUZZLED PEOPLE

Black history destroyed family unit



By Helen Clark

The family, the universally recognized basic unit of society, has survived the heavy-fisted pounding of the ages. Man possesses a need for close, permanent relationships and people in whom this basic need is not satisfied tend to develop a sense of loneliness.

The American family and the American black family, specifically, reflect the influences, changing customs and circumstances of history. From earliest recorded times and among all cultures basic family units may be found with, of course, endless variations seen in areas of the families' adaption to their specific time, locale and culture. However, deviations from or breakdowns in the basic foundations of the structure have always been detrimental to the immediate family, which often spreads to the extended family, the tribe and eventually the nation.

Circumstances in the history of the American black man were, to a degree, successful in destroying in the black family structure. Among the things that must be considered is the transplantation of the black man from Africa to the shores of the new world, with the resultant loss of cultural heritage and forced adaptation to new forms of family relationships. The system of slavery allowed little opportunity to develop marriage and the family as an institution.

Slave status, however, was a less flagrant violation of the female role than of the male. Female slaves were strategically better off than the male. They could, of course, be whipped and often were but they were less willing to take such punishment quietly. They could be disrespectful and get away with it. Slavery was much more destructive to the black man's image of himself as a man.

The tremendously significant effect of American slavery upon the black family is that it tended to destroy the historic foundation of the family structure, the strong husband-father figure.

Black writer Jessie Bernard writes "The black male was a masterpiece of his master's creation. He became a polished performer who learned how to play the assigned role with variations, cheerfulness, even wit. But he was not a man."

It seems that women enjoyed a higher position than men. As the ones who bore the children, the women produced more slave property. The slave simply found it inexpedient, if not impossible, to be a man in the fullest sense.

Kenneth M. Stamp writes that "Slavery undermines the status of the male as family head more than that of the female, and it is precisely the male elders who would be in an independent society the guardians of the family honor. Even the most sensitive master called the adult slave man 'boy' until in his old age he was made an honorary uncle. He never used courtesy titles such as 'Mr.'"

It is clear that in order to enjoy the bounty of a paternalistic master, a slave had to give up all claims to respect as a responsible adult, all pretensions of independence. Real men do not like the idea of being protected; it robs them of their manhood.

This is what black men know and it is a reality they have lived with. It is not an easy feeling to a father to be ultimately dependent on the power, the kindness or the whim of another man for the support of his family. The entire family suffered under slave conditions, but it is obvious that the system did not have the same impact upon women as it had upon men.

The long shadow of the institution has darkened relationships between the sexes. Contrary to the Hebrew ethic, the woman was made head of the slave family where a family structure existed. The man was the property of the woman.

In the Protestant ethic, work is almost the supreme value. It is considered intrinsically good; work was thought the best way for the peasant to pull himself up by his bootstraps and become a middle-class person.

When Booker T. Washington completed his work in Hampton, VA., and went south to found Tuskegee Institute, he preached the Protestant ethic-industry, the value of hard work, a job well done. His gospel was, "Plow a straight furrow, iron a smooth starched collar," etc. Later W. E. B. Du Bois echoed the same thought. He felt that "Work is heaven; idleness, hell."

But the slave ethos of work was precisely the opposite. To the slave, work was an evil that was forced upon one by the whip. Laziness, poor work, evasion and stupidity were the black slaves'

(See PUZZLED, Page 6)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Just to set your records straight on your article--Bookstore line-First Student Endurance Test:

At one point in the opening rush we picked out the last student getting into the waiting line just as that student walked up to get in line when the line reached almost over to the Cafeteria door. We handed that student a card and asked her to deliver it to the Bookstore office as soon as she was able to get into the store. We timed it. It was exactly 15 minutes later when she walked into the Bookstore office with the card she had been given. She waited in line no longer than 15 minutes to get into the store.

We asked her how many classes she was taking that she was buying for. She said four. We gave her another card and asked her to hand it to the police officer at the door when she completed her purchases of books and was ready to go out the door. We timed her on that. She was in the store and back to the door with all her books in exactly 12 minutes.

We do not feel this is any indication that the endurance of any student was tested in the process of buying books and hope that someone on your staff will see to it that something else is written concerning the service that is being constantly worked toward for the students where the Bookstore is concerned.

The sole purpose of our Bookstore is to serve the needs of the students. This we try to do and endeavor at all times to give the best possible service in the best possible way and to be ever alert to the changing needs in the progress of education.

The successful operation of the Bookstore is the result of good communication and cooperation between Administration, faculty, student representatives and Bookstore personnel. The credit for its merits belongs to many. Let us not give students a wrong impression of what is being done for them.

Jewel Dettinger
Bookstore Manager

EDITOR'S NOTE: We compliment your staff on their efficient service, which we admit is exceptional. The article, however, was meant merely as an observation of the Boy Scout flunkies who leave book buying until the last minute and then inevitably buy the wrong book. And you will no doubt agree that 15 minutes with a friend goes by quickly but 15 minutes in a line is almost unbearable.

Again, our compliments to your staff for a job well done.

And it doesn't

For many years the U.S. Post Office Department painted its mail boxes a drab green, and the mail moved poorly. Then the boxes were painted red, white and blue but this didn't speed up the mail. Now the boxes are being repainted all blue, but thus far this innovation has not improved sluggish mail service. In fact, about the only thing the Post Office accomplished by all this painting and repainting was to give new meaning to an old Army and Navy slogan: "If it doesn't move, paint it."



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ON A RAMPAGE

'Earthquake weather'

By Janet Morris

"This is earthquake weather," my mother said a few days ago as she gazed out the screen door at the stillness of the trees. It was quiet. Really quiet. I could feel warm, humid air against my face.

What bothered me was the noise that wasn't. There were no traffic sounds, no train whistles, no kids trying to salvage the last ounce of daylight for street-baseball, no dogs barking. It was 7:05 p.m. It was uncanny.

My mother, like most mothers, has the ability to say something like, "You'd better take your umbrella. It's gonna rain today." And, from years of listening (or not listening) experience, you know if you don't take an umbrella, it will rain.

Because my mother in her capacity as family weather forcaster is correct 99 percent of the time and because things were supernaturally quiet, I said, "Earthquake weather, huh?"

"Yes," she said. "When it's still like this--that's earthquake weather."

"You've been in an earthquake?" I asked.

"Yes. And so have you," she replied.

"When?" I asked as I anxiously awaited the normalcy of a car horn or a cat fight or a door slamming.

She said when I was about five years old (around 1953) there was a very minor earthquake in Fresno. She was reading Winnie the Pooh to my sister and me preceding what was hopefully called "bed-time."

"I was reading about the Hefalump," she said. "And the light fixture above your bed started to sway." She looked toward the ceiling as if watching something sway.

"What did it sound like?" I asked. I figured it must sound like a volcano, right? There should be a rumbling deep in the earth, a horrible great gnashing sound.

"No sound," she reflected. "The only sound was if something fell."

The next day I revelled in knowing I had not been killed in an earthquake which I couldn't escape because I couldn't hear it.

A far out friend of mine said to me in a rather confidential manner, "You know

that big earthquake that would have made Fresno a coastal city? The one that was supposed to have happened a year or so ago?"

"Yes," I said apprehensively. Here I had been revelling in a non-earthquake-sunshine way for almost four hours and he cut off my source by mentioning the word earthquake.

"It's gonna happen," he said. "Within a year, maybe a year and a half. But we'll have plenty of time in Fresno if we have to leave. We'll have a day--maybe two."

"Oh," I said when my vocal muscles finally got the message from my brain.

"You watch," he warned. "There will be lots of small earthquakes in California. Then the biggie will hit."

When he thought of the possibility that my heart may have stopped functioning by now, he said, "Don't worry. I'll get word to you as soon as I find out when."

A few hours later I heard a report on my car radio of an earthquake registering 3.2 on the Richter scale which hit Los Angeles that morning.

Since Sept. 12 there have been 14 minor, no-damage quakes in California. Count them:

Sept. 12--Three tremors between 4.5 and 5 on the Richter scale swayed tall buildings in LA and San Diego.

Sept. 13--At 2:10 p.m. an undersea quake 20 miles off California's coast, 5.5 on the scale, was felt in Eureka and Garberville.

Sept. 14--A quake registering 3.2 on the scale shook southwest LA at 4:57 a.m.

Sept. 17--Two quakes, both at 2.5, rattled dishes and windows in Hayward at 5:37 p.m. and San Francisco at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 20--At 9:30 a.m. a quake registering 2.8 hit west LA.

Sept. 21--Quake registering 3.2 rattled windows in LA.

Sept. 22--Four small quakes, all 2.1 on scale, rattled LA and Torrance. Another quake, 3 on the scale, shook the Bay Area at 9:51 p.m.

Through no fault of your own, you may now find yourself standing--trembling in your boots--on shakey ground. For semi-relief of such a queasy feeling, take two excedrin and keep your bags packed.

BREAK A LEG

By Ron Jones

It is 10 a.m. at a fashionable department store when a man and a woman emerge from their respective rest rooms to escape the clutches of that place which held them captive the night before in the bedding department.

If you are the type of person who enjoys a good situation comedy in a novel, then you'll "Love, Rodger!"

Another hilarious masterpiece by Charles Webb, author of "The Graduate," "Love, Rodger" contains all the confusion, love, and farcical antics of its highly successful forerunner. It is written in the same style of highly humorous dialog that kept Mrs. Robinson moving along.

I suggest the book be read now before the producers of

movieland grab hold of it for the screen. This book is perfectly suited for either stage or screen.

Following Rodger's escapades through department stores, apartments, shoe stores, Greyhound dog races, and even his own office, you'll often catch him with his pants down. His life is a frantic affair of reoccurring romances and unravelled nerves in a well-known travel agency. His most pronounced trait is talking about his life at the most peculiar moments. It's during these one-track trips that nothing, but nothing excites him.

To get the most out of author, Charles Webb, and get the fun out of Rodger's romps, read "Love, Rodger."



Richard Chow, new FCC reprographics instructor.

Repographics course given

FCC has initiated a Reprographics program in the Technical Industrial Division for the first time this fall.

The course involves the operation of reproduction equipment and preparation of materials for print by offset press and other methods. This includes lettering, technical duplicating, photography, process camera, visual communications, silk screening, commercial art and full color camera processing.

The course is headed by Richard Chow, a graduate of FSC, who has a BA in Graphic Arts.

He uses a wide variety of technical manuals from established companies throughout the countrh, such as Xerox and Kodak and emphasizes this approach due to the constant development of new techniques in reproduction.

He feels that after leaving FCC students will have the necessary skills and experience in techniques or reproduction that many jobs require. Chow said he believes not only in teaching principles, but also practicality.

He said several business concerns in the Fresno area have given needed advice and have also donated equipment to insure the success of this program at FCC.

THE JCAB RATINGS	
Large Schools	
1. Fresno (2-0)	LR 1
2. San Diego Mesa (2-0)	2
3. Fullerton (2-0)	2
4. Chabot (2-0)	4
5. Bakersfield (2-0)	5
6. Pasadena (2-0)	6
7. San Mateo (2-0)	8
8. West Valley (2-0)	9
9. Santa Monica (2-0)	10
10. El Camino (2-0)	—
(tie) Los Angeles CC (2-0)	—
Small Schools	
1. Redwoods (2-0)	LW 1
2. Reedley (2-0)	3
3. Hancock (1-0)	3
4. Gavilan (2-0)	4
5. West Hills (2-0)	5
6. Yuba (1-1)	7
7. Canyons (2-0)	8
8. Mt. San Jacinto (1-1)	6
9. Sierra (1-1)	—
10. Desert (1-1)	—

JUST RAMBLIN'

'%&*#@!'

By David Jimenez

Another school year...ho-hum.

Love it or leave it...right-on...vote Maddy...Young Democrats...grades...gotta wear shoes...on campus...fire alarms...the cafeteria...student senate...books...Unruh is running...get out of Cambodia...bellbottoms...digs on campus...pigs off campus...girls tight dresses...and other things...out of Cambodia...Out of Asia!...out of my mind...classes...ecology...homework...%&*#@!homework...MECHA...clean your trash...general election November 3rd...deadlines...parking spaces...no parking spaces...writing on the walls...damn writing on the walls...old buildings...work...sweat...football games...Ramburger Roundup (tomorrow)...pretty girls (and ladies and women, too)...long hair--on guys...on girls also...hand-in-hand...lying on the lawn...the Afro...the library...very few in the library...three weeks completed already...15 to go...Love...Peace...B-S...pep girls...instructors...McCully...trees...bikes...page 17...and 30...and read to page 54...chapters...blackboards (really green, though)...as if you didn't know...cars being towed to oblivion...not really...Reagan running too...hey motha-%&*#@!dig...motorcycles...can't spell Zapata...kids...students...grownups...beards...the "see through"...beavers...hell...gotcha, man...T-shirts...jock straps...broken bones...photos...the Rampage...tough...candy...enough...more than enough.

It's all here on campus...the same kinda stuff that happens in society happens here, only we got books.

So what's this column all about? Well, it's hopefully going to be about you...about me...and about all the other things happening around this town, city, county, state, country, continent, earth, universe, solar system...00...that has bearing on us...directly or indirectly.

Also, if you have got something to say to me I'm open for rebuttal, but please, make it rebuttal-of-the-pen. Cause I'm a pacifist...and I wish the word pacifist did not contain the word "fist." Notice that? Stick with me and I'll show you all I know.

Enough...see ya next week.

FROM THE LEDGER

By Alan Jackson

'Democracy for all'

Student Government can be effective, contrary to happenings on our own particular campus.

As a direct result of legislation proposed and supported by the State Student Government Association, a bill (SB 524 Marks) was introduced into the California legislature to lower the age required to circulate a petition for lowering the voting age to 18. With considerable effort this bill was signed into law by Governor Reagan.

During an election year, as can be guessed by this year's record, not much legislation is considered, particularly on controversial issues.

One assembly bill, about which I feel extremely concerned, is a bill (AB 2438 Deddeh) that would impose a mandatory student body fee for all students. There are several sides to this issue. Some Democrats are not in favor of the bill because it hints at and could well be the beginning of tuition; other Republicans are opposed to the legislative proposal because they would rather not see students superintend large sums of monies, and some student leaders see this as essential to accumulate operating capital. This should be an interesting measure for all students to follow.

A proposal that CCCSGA is at least partially credited with is the increased veterans benefits bill (4R 11959). The organization had made contacts to have this measure introduced and found a sponsor to announce his authorship of the bill. Senator Cranston, heading a committee concerning veterans, announced his own sponsorship one day prior.

The bill providing for more than 30 per cent increase in benefits was subsequently signed into law. I must point out although we did not proceed with our own version of the measure, we were one of many groups who supported the bill.

On many campuses the information concerning legislative proposals is not being disseminated to the students. When student body presidents and splinter groups can settle differences, working in harmony for a common goal, this information will be passed along to the student body. When that day comes, perhaps legislation proposed by local student governments will be effectively implemented through the use of letters, telegrams and telephone calls to elected representatives.

Democracy is not for a few but for all--get involved before you gripe.

PEACE-BY-PIECE★RON JONES

YOUR RECORDS SHOW RECURRING ASSES OF HEADACHES, LARGE SCARS, MALNUTRITION.

BESIDES ALL THIS, YOU SAY YOU HAVE THIS FEELING THAT YOUR LIFE'S IN DANGER?

THAT'S RIGHT DOCTOR!



Jayne McGaughy



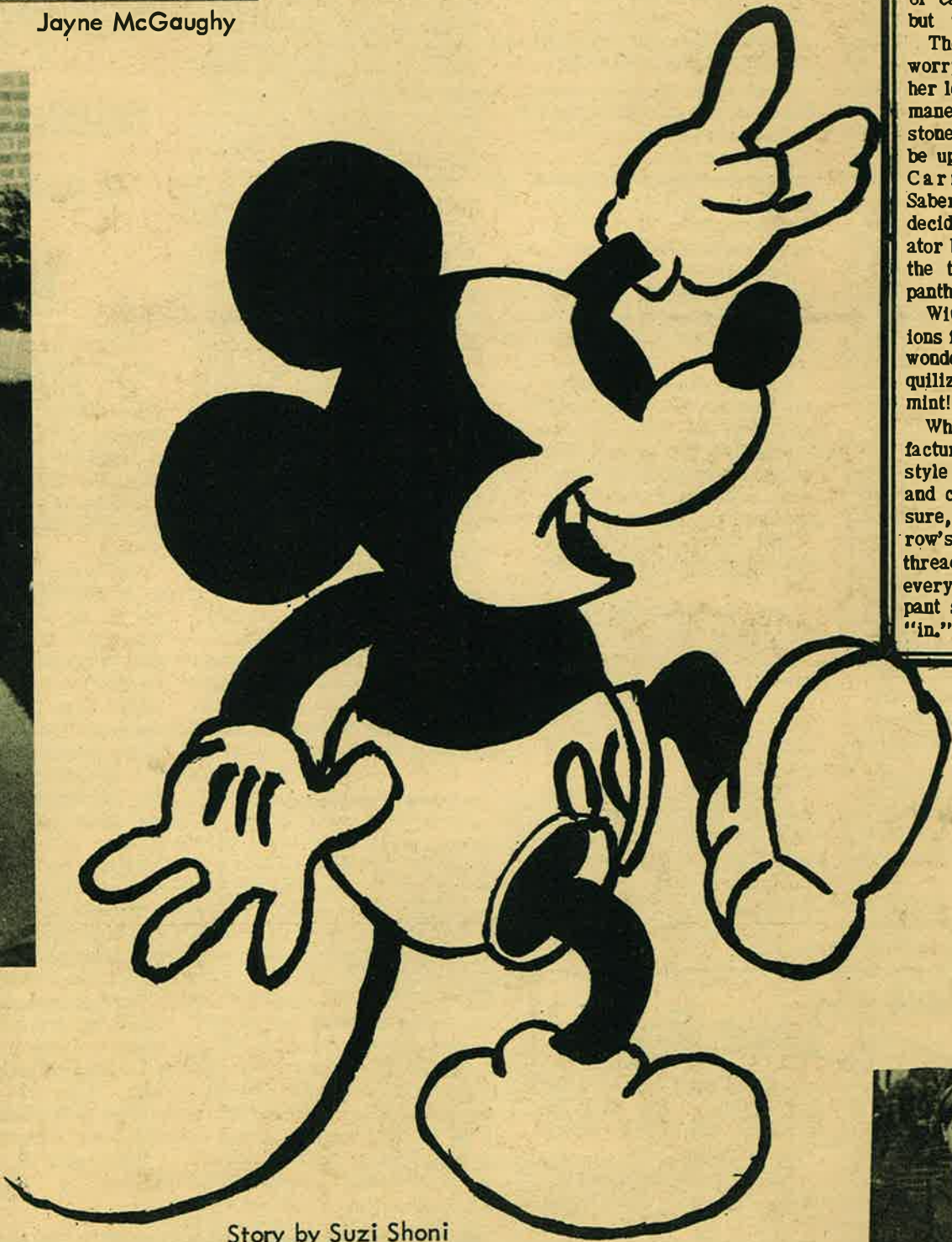
Beverly Daniels



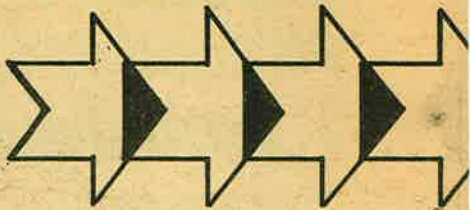
Bernadette Caglia



Diane Minerva



Story by Suzi Shoni
Photos by Mike Coburn
Layout by Ron Jones



FASHION HAVE STYLE OF T

I'd give my mini, midi and maxi skirts to be able to go back to cave days. We think of cave people as primitive, but were they ever smart. The woman never had to worry about whether to wear her leopard mini or her lion's mane pant suit to Mrs. Gallstone's rocktail hour. Or be upset when she saw Herbie Carnivor wearing HER Saber - tooth original. Or decide that perhaps the alligator boots did look better than the teradactyl ones with her panther midi.

With all the fashion decisions facing modern woman, no wonder Excedrin and tranquilizers are making a maxi mint!

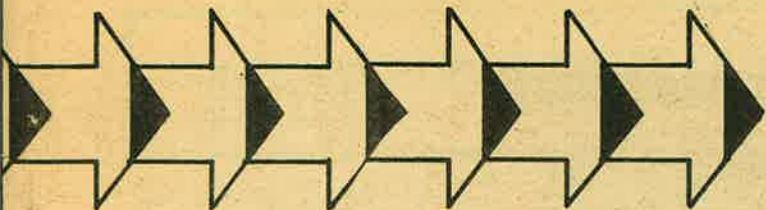
While designers and manufacturers argue over which style is in and which is out, and consumers are even less sure, the decision of tomorrow's look is hanging by a thread. About the only thing everyone will agree on is that pant suits of all varieties are "in."



mini-



Sheryl Bauer



N FACTORIES FRACTURED & COLORS TRADITION

Although the fashion industry is coming unravelled at the lack of agreement, the consumer, though somewhat confused, is delighted. Until manufacturers can sew the lengthy controversy ripping the industry, women can wear a different look and length every day and still be fashionable. In fact, variety might be the new style.

But don't think that when the fashion trend is finally terminated you will have it made. Think of the accessory problems. There are hundreds of different boots, shoes, bracelets, dog collars, earrings and belts and each of our outfits may need a whole new set.

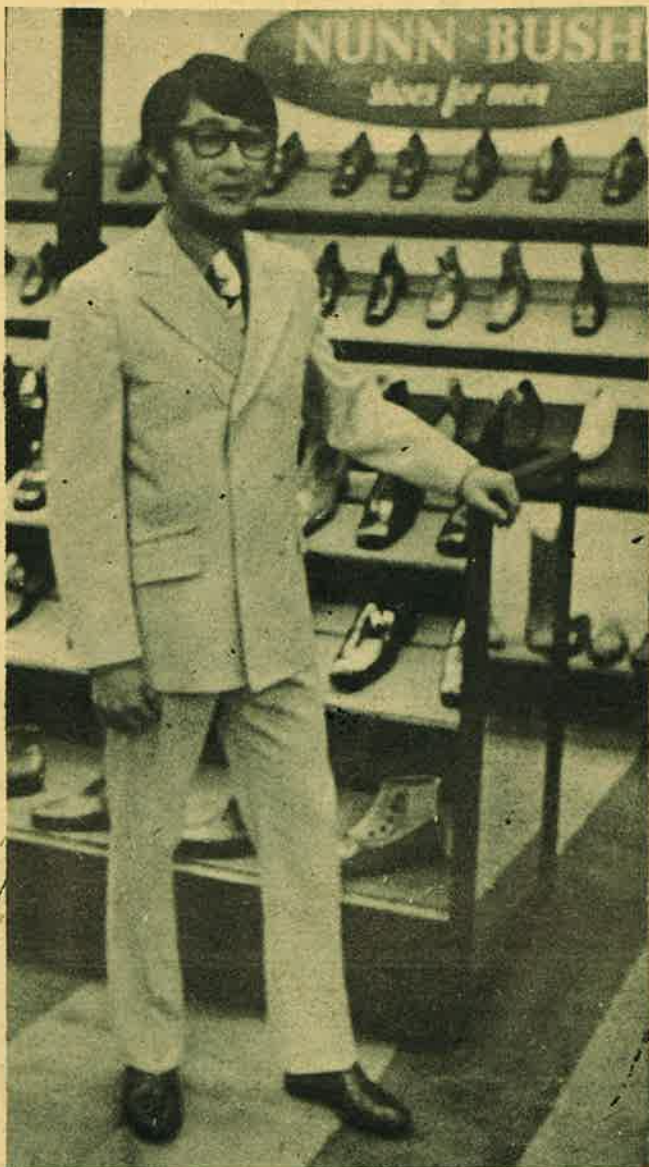
And what about hair styles? Mini, midi or maxi cut, and curly or straight? Of course, men are partially saved from the hairy problem by wigs (It's a good thing man's practice of claiming his woman yanking her hair is gone), but you still have to decide which hair goes with what.

There seems to be a little of everything at FCC, and this smorgasboard will no doubt continue until designers and manufacturers agree on a few basics. Until then the Women's Liberation members will probably be thrilled at being able to do their own thing, at least fashion-wise.

Who knows? Maybe women will get so frustrated at all the decisions they must make, they will advocate a return to the "uncivilized" notion of wearing the same thing every day and every place, whether to the dinosaur races or a rock concert.

But don't count on it. "Dressing up," even if it just consists of grubby jeans and a sweatshirt, is intrinsic in woman's nature and she wouldn't give up the hectic, discouraging and indecisive problems of keeping up with Mrs. Klemkaddiddle for anything, not even for the simplicity of dinosaur days.

Now let's see--what should I wear?



Steve Uyeda



Jerome Hampton

THANKS...
To Walter Smith men's store
in Fashion Fair Center for:
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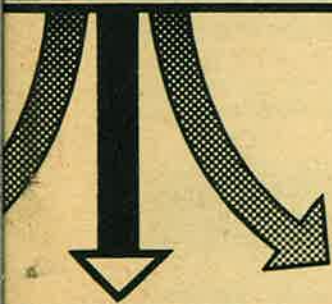
Steve Bruun



John Benneft



Allan Jones



-midi-maxi

CLUB NEWS

Vets Club

Chi Gamma Iota, formerly the Veterans Club, will meet every Tuesday at 12 in Committee Room "B." All students are invited to attend.

Phi Beta Lambda

Applications are now being accepted for Phi Beta Lambda. Any FCC student who is enrolled in or has taken at least three units of business, or is a declared business major, or has qualified for FBLA in high school, and has paid the required dues is eligible to join PBL.

The club meets in Committee Room A at noon every Wednesday.

Delta Psi Omega

New officers for Delta Psi Omega are John Schaffer, president; Rose Ganimian, secretary-treasurer and ICC representative, Francis Sullivan.

Those interested in joining the club are urged to visit the Delta Psi booth at the Ramburger Roundup

The drama department awards for last year were Mary L. Wood, Outstanding

Actress; Tom Deupree, Outstanding Technician; Debbie Hunter, Susan Melkonian, Caroline Sullivan, Pat Lovick, Ramona Partain, Francis Sullivan and John Schaffer, Valuable Contributions.

Rally Club

Rally Club meets every Friday at noon in the gym. Anyone wishing to join is invited to attend.

Phi Rho Nu

Members of Phi Rho Nu held a get acquainted party for Freshmen nursing students at Linda Barry's house Sept. 24. Officers of the club were introduced and plans for the year were discussed.

Phi Rho Nu is the student nurses club at FCC and is open to any registered nursing major. Pre-nursing majors may attend functions as associate members.

Anyone interested in joining Phi Rho Nu may do so by contacting Grace Bartels, faculty advisor, in the nursing education office. The first meeting of the club will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m.

ICC sets dance dates

Interclub Council announced 1970-71 dance dates last Thursday.

Scheduled dates are: Oct. 23, Nov. 13, Dec. 11, Feb. 19, March 12, April 23, and May 14.

Plans for tomorrow's Ramburger Roundup were discussed. It was announced that trophies would be awarded to the club with the most outstanding booth and to the club having the best all-around participation.

Tentative plans for a carnival on Nov. 21, the date of the Mexico City game, were made.

Clubs represented were: DECA, Delta Phi Omega, International Club, Latin American Club, L.D.S., Phi Beta Lambda, Ski Club, Veterans Club, Young Democrats, Phi Alpha Sigma, SCTA, BSU, and MECHA.

-TUTORING-

(from page 1)

atics, psychology, sociology and accounting. Qualifying students in these and other courses of study are referred to John Ryska in B-1.

The program is operated by three student coordinators who set up initial meetings between students and tutors.

Ryska stated, "The usefulness of the program depends on the amount of good help which the student receives."

"Look at the percentage of students who drop classes or fail them; they could have used help," said Ryska. "Most students won't go to the faculty for help, but they will go to other students."

CALENDAR

OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

TODAY -- MECHA, 1 p.m. Comm. Rm. A.

Christian Fellowship, 7:30 a.m., Comm. Rm. C.

ICC, Noon, Senate Chambers.

FRIDAY -- Ramburger Roundup, 5 -7 p.m., between Administration Building and McLane Hall.

MECHA, 1 p.m. Comm Rm. A.

Christian Fellowship, 7:30 a.m., Comm. Rm. C.

SATURDAY -- Football, Phoenix, McLane Stadium.

SUNDAY -- Sunday Evening Series, Thomas Wolf, 7 p.m., Auditorium.

MONDAY--Young Democrats, Noon, Comm. Rm. A.

Christian Fellowship, 7:30 a.m., Comm. Rm. C.

TUESDAY -- Latin American Club, 1 p.m., Comm. Rm. A. Veterans Club, Noon, Comm. Rm. B.

Christian Fellowship, 7:30 a.m., Comm. Rm. C.

Christian Fellowship, 5-7 p.m., Comm. Rm. B.

Student Senate, Noon, Senate Chamber.

WEDNESDAY -- Phi Beta Lambda, Noon, Comm. Rm. A.

Thursday--MECHA, 1 p.m. Comm. Rm. A.

Christian Fellowship, 7:30 a.m., Comm. Rm. C.

ICC, Noon, Senate Chambers.

PUZZLED

(from page 2)

greatest weapons against the overseer.

Many freedmen retained this attitude toward work. Many refused to work at all; they waited to be taken care of one way or another. Without the whip or the threat of punishment, they had no inbred compulsion to work.

In the white world, the Protestant ethic of work had succeeded because, in the brutal truth, it paid off: hard work had resulted in the capital formation which was financially profitable. Work did not always produce the same effect in the black man's world.

Among too many people hard work is not seen as smart or profitable. Since slavery traditionally last hired, first fired and customarily relegated black men to menial jobs, this sentiment became somewhat understandable if not commendable.

The system in the southern states in particular has since the days of emancipation kept the black man filled with an obsessive concern. He could not enter a store, restaurant, movie or hotel without wondering uneasily whether he would suffer insult or humiliation. From morning until night, the racial frame of thought was present in his mind. He could not escape it. So, then, the basic feeling of the black man, or of members of any minority group which was the object of prejudice, was one of insecurity. Insecurity naturally saps initiative; the home and all who go out of it suffer.

Jessie Bernard states, "there is no such thing as the typical black family." The influences that the unique history of the black people in America has had upon their family life reveal a great range of family patterns, including stable husband-wife relationships as well as families which have become matriarchal.

It must be admitted that manifestations in modern black homes are caused by multiple factors. Slavery, transcultural shock, institutionalization, urbanization and mass media have in many cases combined to produce present manifestations.

Through these have been considerable overlapping of influences; the influence of slavery upon the black family most lends itself to identification and isolation.

The black man's wounded masculinity is now on the way to healing. The black man has left the plantation and the slave scene but his legacy is only now being liquidated.

The black family is now undergoing the painful appraisal of his origin and destiny.

The black family, particularly the black man, has come a long way through a dark, dark night. He has seen the light and is striving toward the dawn of a better day.

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FCC

FCC harriers are strong and willing

Cross Country Coach Bob Fries will take what he rates as a strong and willing squad into the Valley Conference preliminaries tomorrow.

Participating in the preliminaries will be the seven conference schools: American River, Sacramento, Modesto, Jan Joaquin Delta, Cosumnes, COS and Fresno.

In their opener against Monterey, FCC took the first nine places as they completely out-classed Monterey's harriers. Cliff Rees took first in 22:20. He was followed by Steve Hall, 22:25, Dave Williams, 22:30, Richard Lake, 22:32, George Davis, 22:40, Mike Brooks, 23:00, and James Kirk, 23:10.

The FCC harriers ran into stiffer competition in their last meet and had to settle for second place behind San Mateo. Cliff Rees, Steve Hall, Dave Williams, George Davis and Richard Lake gave FCC a team time of 2:00:51.

San Mateo's winning team time was 1:58:05. College of Marin took third with a time of 2:05:18 and Skyline College finished fourth in 2:21:31.

Conference opens for water Rams

FCC's water polo team will open its Valley Conference season tomorrow in Sacramento against Sacramento City College and American River.

FCC water polo Coach Gene Stephens rates American River and Modesto as the strongest Valley Conference teams he has seen this year.

Leading Fresno's offensive attack against Sacramento and American River tomorrow will be a pair of second year men, Jim Grunwald and William Griffiths.

Grunwald scored three goals against San Joaquin Delta and Cabrillo at the Cabrillo Tournney to lead Ram scorers. FCC lost both games, however, 8-2 to Cabrillo and 5-3 to Delta.

Against Delta, FCC led 2-1 going into the final period but Delta rallied to even the score at 2-2 at the end of regulation time and outscored FCC 3-2 in the overtime periods.

Griffiths scored three goals against Bakersfield on Friday but FCC's defense failed to hold the Renegades' scoring attack as they lost 8-6. Fresno jumped out to an early 2-1 lead on goals by Griffiths and Ed Viau, but a third period Bakersfield spurt, during which they scored four goals, insured the victory for Bakersfield.



Ex-FCC quarterback Mike Rasmussen at Michigan State University Stadium.

Ex-Ram makes TV debut

Fresno football fans will get a chance to see ex-Ram quarterback Mike Rasmussen perform on television this weekend. KFRE-TV, channel 30, will air an hour of taped highlights of Saturday's grid game between Notre Dame and Michigan State University at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Rasmussen is now quarterbacking the Spartans of MSU.

Rasmussen's father, Eric Rasmussen, is a counselor at FCC. He and his wife will fly to East Lansing, Michigan to see their son in action this weekend. They plan to stay for a week and also attend the MSU game with Ohio State University Oct. 10.

Rasmussen is naturally proud of his son. "Mike

quarterbacked 24 games for FCC so this experience has helped him win the job of quarterback for Michigan State. He feels that if they can get by number one rated Ohio State they have a good shot at the Big Ten conference title," he said.

Last week in a game against Washington State Rasmussen attempted 35 passes to tie the MSU record and completed 17 of them to break the record of 16. He also ran for gains of 14, 11, and 14 yards to set up two touchdowns. MSU defeated WSU 28-14.

Rasmussen led the Rams to two consecutive state championships while attending FCC and won JC All American honors in 1969.

Capacity crowd see Rams crush Hartnell Panthers

The Ram victory over Hartnell at Salinas Saturday night was a great happening if you were a Fresno fan. If you were from Hartnell it was a very long night.

A capacity crowd of 4,500 in the Salinas High School mini-stadium saw the Ram first, second and third teams put on an exhibition of power and poise.

At times it looked as if the play would turn into a free-for-all but the Rams stayed cool showing that they are a well-coached and disciplined team. When it was over the Ram players were higher than the 51-7 score.

The Fresno fans were almost treated to a football first. With the players in the locker room at half-time, the Ram peggirls warmed up on the field, throwing the football and running like halfbacks. To the disappointment of the fans they didn't get into the game.

The Ram dressing room after the game was like New Year's Eve at Times Square stuffed into a telephone booth. A player wrote, "This is Ram

Country," on the chalkboard but after cold showers with no soap the Rams decided Hartnell could keep the place.

Head coach Clare Slaughter was very pleased with quarterback John Behrens' performance. "Behrens stayed in the pocket under pressure and was very cool," said Slaughter.

Fullback Steve Bisceglia had another 100-plus yardage night and center linebacker Jim Merlo did a little bit of everything including a touchdown run with a pass he stole and a 60-yard punt.

The regular Ram punter and back-up quarterback, Rusty Reed, was injured early in the game but is expected to be ready for FCC's first home tilt against Phoenix Saturday night.

Fresno	6	28	15	51
Hartnell	0	7	0	7
Fre-Behrens	1 run (run filed)				
Har-Dean	3 run (Munn kick)				
Fre-Cleary	4 pass from Behrens (pass filed)				
Fre-J. Merlo	45 pass interception return (Bisceglia run)				
Fre-Cera	1 pass from Behrens (Schedt kick)				
Fre-Brown	8 pass from Behrens (Schedt kick)				
Fre-Childress	1 run (Gause, pass from Behrens)				
Fre-Niehaus	14 pass from Behrens (Schedt kick)				
Fre-Safety	(Hartnell player out of end zone)				

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REYES' COLUMN

Business is picking up

By A.E. Reyes



At 7 a.m. the morning after the Fresno-Phoenix game another team will take the field.

There'll be no roar from the crowd, that's because there will be no fans in the stands. In fact they'll wear no pads; patched up jeans and beat-up shoes would be more realistic. Also forget about the pre-game exercises, you can't do them when you've got brooms, rakes and the good old stick-with-the-nail-at-the-end strung over your shoulder.

Their opponent will be different also--they don't stand on two legs, just in piles. They'll line up in formations that don't have ends and backs but instead peanut shells, crumbled paper cups and hot dog wrappers.

When the game is over the visitors won't take showers--they'll go to the dump. With such a foe the group will be prepared by a coach who is more an expert on waxing floors than the T-formation and the quick kick.

Who could this team be? None other than the FCC stadium clean-up crew.

There are many good and bad memories that linger in a stadium after a football game. Among the most agonizing is the trash that is left behind. The people responsible, of course, are you the fans. It seems some people tend to think that buck and a half paid at the gate entitles them to act like something that should be caged.

Well this is where the stadium clean-up crew comes in. They "pick up" where a few thousand peoples' manners trailed off.

The stadium clean-up crew, which is chosen by Dean of Special Services Paul Starr, is composed of 20-25 FCC students and athletes who are in need of a job.

At \$1.65 an hour they will pick up the avalanche of trash left behind at every FCC home and high school games held in McLane and Ratcliffe stadiums.

With a custodian calling the shots, the crew hits work at 7 a.m. the morning after a game. While you're getting breakfast-in-bed, watching the football games or going to church Sunday morning, these make-shift sanitary engineers are busy keeping Ratcliffe and McLane from being a hang-out for flies.

In this society the occupation of picking up trash is not especially looked upon as a career for aspiring youth. This makes no difference to the crew; They know the job is only temporary and none I suppose are dreaming of the day when they will own their own garbage truck. That is why during the five to six hours it takes to clean the mess they are joking, having as much fun as a group of crows on a telephone wire and looking for change that some guy might've dropped trying to flag down a peanut vendor.

"A riot," was one of the words used to describe the loose work by a member of the crew, Larry Rochholtz, known for his magical moves with his "golden rake."

So if you go to that game Saturday have a hell of a time. Boo, cheer, cuss whomever you may and most important of all, pack the place with trash.

After all you'll keep 25 guys employed and when was the last time you could do something bad and still do something good?

Short joins coaches staff

The FCC football coaching staff has a new face this season. August (Gus) Short, a graduate student from Fresno State College, is coaching the Ram receivers and is also the team trainer. His volunteer work with the team is part of his student training program for a teaching credential.

Short is no stranger to FCC, having been student manager and trainer for the Rams from 1967-1969. Originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Short was stationed in Lemoore while in the Navy. He attended night school at FCC while in the service and became a full-time student after his tour of duty in 1967.

Short said, "It is a great privilege to work under Coach Slaughter and his staff. The four coaches here know their football and I am learning a lot. I feel proud that they are taking an interest and helping me."



Coach Gus Short in action at Salinas.



Come to the FCC vs Phoenix football game at 7:30 Saturday and see the Chi Gamma Iota cannon in action. Pictured with the cannon are Lonnie Hoover and Norm Sylvest.

Scott photo

Rams to meet Phoenix Bears

The FCC Rams will face the Phoenix Bears Saturday night at McLane stadium. The Rams, 2-0 for the season, will attempt to avenge last year's 13-0 at the claws of the Bears.

The Ram coaching staff received a scouting report on Phoenix from Glendale (Arizona) Community College. According to the report the Bears are young, 37 freshmen, but they are big, fast and tough.

Phoenix has a 1-1 record this year, defeating Ricks 41-0 in their opening game and losing 24-19 to El Camino last Saturday. Phoenix has never managed to defeat El Camino in their long rivalry.

The Bears will fly into Fresno Saturday prior to game time and fly home immediately afterwards. The plane

flight is not as tiring as a bus ride would be so the bears should be well rested and ready.

FCC fullback Steve Bisceglia summed up the thoughts of the Ram team:

"This is our last non-conference game and we would like to win it and enter conference play undefeated. On the other hand, we are the No. 1 rated large school in California and Phoenix would like nothing better than to come here and knock us off. Both teams should be 'up' for this game."

The kickoff will be at 7:30 at the McLane High School stadium at Cedar and Clinton avenues. For the convenience of those students without transportation, the stadium is located on Fresno municipal bus route six with a stop at the stadium.

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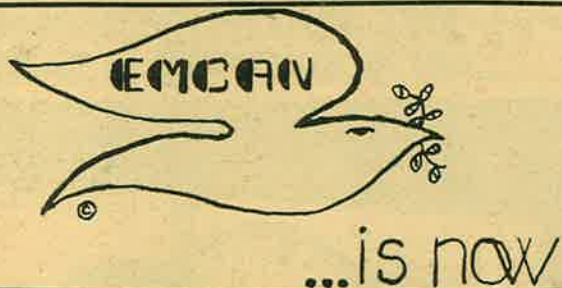
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