



Senator Chuck Prewitt sketches the proposed Open Forum Area. The last platform was destroyed by vandals. Barsam photo

## More permanent Open Forum structure planned

FCC soon will have a new Open Forum facility of a more permanent nature than its predecessor.

Student Senate appropriated \$250 to build a permanent free speech structure of brick and cement between the two trees in front of the bookstore.

It will be 40 inches high and 12 feet across with a cement platform. Senator Chuck Prewitt will be responsible for completion of the project. The previous forum platform

was made of wood and was destroyed by arsonists last year.

The FCC pep squad will attend junior college pep competition in San Francisco with \$250 appropriated from undistributed reserves.

Four hundred dollars was given to the track team for meets in Sacramento and San Francisco.

Some \$150 was set aside as prize money for an ecology photo contest to be sponsored by EIF (Earth is Fragile).

## 'Outrageous'

"Crimes on FCC campus are reaching the outrageous stage," according to Dean of Men Richard Cleland.

"We've had everything from books stolen to assaults and battery and attempted rape."

Cleland said that in the five weeks of school there have been 15-18 auto burglaries, two motorcycles, six bicycles and the coin box of the pool tables in the lounge stolen, five reports of lockers broken into in the gym and at least one report a day on books stolen.

Most of the crimes occur on property now under development around the campus, he added.

"We have asked that any student seeing such a crime report the crime to my office and try to identify the person or persons involved in the crime," Cleland said.

The campus police are trying to secure money for vehicles to aid in better control around campus, Cleland said.

Contributing to the increased crime rate, Cleland feels, is the large increase in campus enrollment now 13,000 including night students, inadequate police protection and the vacant houses around campus.

"Sociologists tell us that vacant houses seem to increase the crime rate in an area," he added.

## New security night patrol

Two new night security guards have been hired, increasing the number of guards to six. They are patrolling the parking lots and vacant houses south of University Avenue.

At last week's Student Senate meeting a motion introduced by Jeannette Dashjian was passed which allotted money for hiring of two additional campus policemen.

According to Dean of Students Merle Martin the guards have been hired for one month, during which time the State Center Junior College District "will survey the situation" of recent acts of vandalism to determine the necessity of hiring fulltime security guards.

Although the patrolmen have no more power than other citizens Martin believes that seeing a uniformed guard in the area would discourage vandalism.

He also said that if the vacant homes were torn down there would be fewer criminal acts in the FCC area. The homes are owned by the SCJCD and eventually will be torn down for parking space.

Martin would like to "commend the students for their concern" in the acts of vandalism and appropriation of money for hiring of additional guards.

## Sign-ups for 'trip out' mag being taken

Potpourri (pronounced: po/pour/ré), FCC's "trip out" literary magazine, is now accepting applications for the 1971 staff.

"I want it to be a visual and mental experience. I want contributions of every style from as many students as can be reached," said Ron Jones, 1971 editor-in-chief.

"Potpourri has many possibilities. I want to examine as many as I can but I need the help of the student body. I don't intend to do the whole thing myself. It's up to the students. First I need a staff and then I'll need contributions," said Jones. "There's great talent in FCC and Potpourri is going to show it off."

Applications for associate editor-in-chief, poetry editor, story editor, art and photo editor and public relations officer are available in the Rampage office, SC211.



CHARLES LYNES

## Ram will feature national, campus issues this fall

By Sharon Keith

Conditions on campus this fall and issues relating to Fresno City College will be applied to national situations in the fall, Ram magazine issue. There will be eight pages of spot-color, one color on the cover of the magazine and 48 pages total.

Because of a 50 percent budget cut, the number of copies printed will be reduced to 1400, there will be no full-color photos and 16 pages will be removed from the total product.

"More funds would have made more creativity possible and eliminated the economic overtones," said Charles Lynes, Ram adviser.

Lynes, an English instructor new to Fresno City College this semester, is attempting a new venture into journalism as Ram adviser. He previously taught at Edison High School for nine years and was adviser for the school paper there one year.

## Snow bums will sponsor stormy stomp tomorrow

Snow bums, tired of snow-plowing dry runs, will sponsor a "Snowflakes Keep Falling On My Head" dance tomorrow from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Rainbow Ballroom.

The Eastgates and Mantis will drum up a stormy beat at the snowflake stomp. Keepers of the Lytes will flash their colors.

Tickets for the icy capade may be obtained today and to-

morrow from 1 - 4 p.m. in the box office. Tickets are free with a student body card and \$1 for guests.

Guests must be accompanied to the dance by an ASB card holder. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Doug Hammerstrom, dance chairman, said the dance will be unparalleled and urged everyone to stem christie to the affair.

## Nursery school is planned

Plans for a nursery school at FCC are still very much in the making.

There seemed to have been a misunderstanding last year as to what the nursery school would involve. Martha Bennett child development instructor, said the object of the school is not to provide free babysitting; rather the goal is to train pre-school teachers.

Students enrolled in child development classes or in training for pre-school teachers, could observe children in the nursery school here on campus. Presently the students have to travel across town to observe children in other schools.

Opening a nursery school on campus would not only be beneficial for observation purposes, but might help FCC students' children, Mrs. Bennett maintained.

A survey was taken last year, during fall registration concerning a nursery school. One hundred fifty-three students indicated they would be interested in the program.

Most of the problems the school faces in setting up this program pertain to insufficient funds and available space, according to Mrs. Bennett.

She expressed the hope to have a nursery school at FCC by the time new buildings are constructed.

## Women's club organized

Ingrid H., 39, housewife for 22 years, now a student at Fresno City College says "I enjoy being on campus and returning to school has given me more backbone."

"Being among people is important to me and I got lonesome at home," she added. She attends three classes and says since she returned to school she has "started her own liberation at home."

Are you over 29, female and interested in pursuing your education to resist the pressures of stagnation?

Dorothy Bliss, counselor, is coordinating a group that will give you an opportunity to share your experiences and

emotions with other women who are also reviving their educational goals.

"This organization could go in any direction. It could develop into a problem-sharing session or a learning situation," said Mrs. Bliss.

"Seeking individual identity, friendship or expansion of knowledge are some of the reasons that a woman over 29 returns to college," she said.

Mrs. Bliss wants to give these women an opportunity to share their feelings and attempt to make the task of superimposing education with a regular career easier and more rewarding.

(see Women, page 7)



A candid photo of FCC students enthusiastically participating in Elementary Carpentry class? Hardly. See related story, Page 4. Saddler photo.



## EDITORIALS

## STUDENTS AWAITS DECISION

Near the beginning of this semester an employee of the Bookstore was reportedly struck in the face by a student.

A student (who shall remain nameless) did not buy a student body card for personal reasons. When the student was told he could not enter to engage in any sale of books in the Bookstore without an ASB card, he took out a student loan with monies financed by the student body for such emergencies as book buying. He also purchased an ASB card.

It is reported the student wanted to enter the Bookstore but on that particular day he did not have his student body card with him.

The employee at the Bookstore--a campus patrolman--was on duty at the door and allowed only those persons with student body card to enter and negotiate business. When the student could not produce the student body card as requested, he was asked to leave the doorway and to return with proof of student body card.

Reportedly the student protested by squatting in the doorway to demonstrate his dissatisfaction with the rules governing use of the Bookstore. This made an obvious obstacle for students entering the premises.

The student was asked to move but did not respond. He was warned against blocking the doorway and cautioned to obey the rules which govern all members of the FCC student body.

An effort was made by the campus patrolman to remove him and the patrolman was then reportedly struck in the face by the student. Apparently, several students and an instructor witnessed this occurrence.

The Administration investigated and Dean of Men Richard Cleland, after the facts were presented to him, recommended the student be expelled from school. The student is still attending classes until a decision is made by FCC President Clyde McCully.

As in all cases involving disciplinary action, and in the promotion of "due process," there is an appeal board which may be employed to hear the decision and make a recommendation to the college president. The student did ask for an appeal of the decision by the Student Conduct Committee composed of two members each from the administration, faculty and the student body.

This committee operates under Section 6150 of the State Center Junior College District Board Policy on Student Conduct Standards and Discipline which considers (1) Appeals from students regarding disciplinary actions taken against them by the College (as in this case) and (2) other matters pertaining to student conduct.

The appeal board was established and the student was allowed to present his appeal, but his first action was to keep his record from being entered as "evidence" in the proceedings. This was an important step for him to take regarding the board's access to information of his citizenship status on this campus.

It can only be assumed that the student has something to hide and that he doesn't wish to work within the "due process" procedure the same procedure working for him.

There have only been three other cases in the past two years wherein the Student Conduct Committee has been convened for such disciplinary appeals by students.

The time is now for President McCully to make a decision--either expell or reinstate him to full student status, but don't leave him in "limbo."

For the good of this college and for the student's personal peace of mind, a decision should be made post haste.

D. Lawrence Jimenez  
Staff Writer

## 'Eat worms, Spiro'

"Nobody likes you. Everybody hates you. You better go home and eat worms."

The above, a potential key to world peace, was given in confidence to me by a very small, very young, curly-haired, blue-eyed boy.

What a simple solution it would be for the endless rhetoric spewed forth by Spiro T. Agnew, representatives of city, state, national and world governments. If you heartily disagreed with someone, you could tell him with great enthusiasm to "eat worms."

If everybody in the world spoke like children--with the semantically simple open-mindedness and directness of a child who has not yet learned to cloak his feelings in shrouds of flowery language--what a far out world this could be.

If such were the case, people might actually say what they mean. People might actually be caught being honest.

Think of the mind-blowing scope of such a theory. The expression "red tape" might disappear from the dictionary. People might actually settle quarrels peacefully rather than feud over them for years. The possibilities are endless.

(Eat worms, Mr. Vice President.)

Janet Morris  
Editor-in-Chief

WHAM



Poor old Charlie Brown...

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Who's perfect?

Dear Editor:

This is to all the fair-weather fans at FCC. You attended the football game between the Rams and Modesto Pirates last Saturday, the first game you have attended this year. We lost (I say we because we all attend FCC and the football team is part of the school).

Now all I hear around campus is, "Boy, we must have a lousy team" or "Behrens really blew it." All of you with that attitude would probably be better off if you stayed home Saturday.

The team had a bad night Saturday. It was not Behrens' fault. The team is a lot better than they looked in that particular game and nobody is perfect.

If you non-fans continue with your attitude please stay away from the stadium. We don't need you!

Earl Wright

## Don't stop here!

Dear Editor:

In regard to the so-called school spirit here at Fresno City College, I must say I am rather disappointed.

Do You realize over half the spirit that is shown only comes when the team does something that is really worth it, and not when it is needed most, when they are having a rough go of it.

I've seen more spirit in high school. Even with a lousy team representing your school, you still heard the crowd, which was mostly students, giving their support for what its worth, to that team.

We are supposed to be college students, capable of understanding others inner and outward feelings. Just because you're out of high school now, spirit shouldn't stop here.

Think about our boys. They want and need our support to keep FCC where we belong, in the winners circle.

Lauri Walker

## Thanks, Al

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity (as a female member of the college community) to thank Al Reyes for his very fine column. As the most totally entertaining section of your paper, Reyes' commentaries bring a fresh and fascinating outlook to the world of sports - quite equal to that of Heywood Hale Broun.

Without cloaking his information in the usual passe lingo and by adding unique allegories, he presents an entirely readable and enjoyable look at the sports activities of FCC.

M. Jenck

## Campus lawn--miserable mess

Dear Editor:

I would dearly love to hear some of the undoubtedly pointed comments that some of our custodial staff must make every morning when they start picking junk off of our lawn.

It must read something like "#@!@\*!!@\*!!."

As students attending an institution of higher learning, we're all very aware of things like pollution, environment and the problems forced upon us by over-population.

Just take a stroll across our beautifully landscaped junkyard any afternoon about 4:30 p.m.

Looking out through the windows of the Rampage office at the hundreds of "mature, stable" examples of future America camped out in a variety of poses amidst cups, plates, napkins and other trash, one cannot help but wonder if there is in truth any hope for us.

I saw one person carefully clear a space for himself by moving three plastic cups and a paper plate. Well, at least he piled them so they'd be easier for the custodians to see.

Skip MacLure

## Babies on campus are unjustified

Dear Editor:

I feel that the letter written by the Student-California Teachers Association was uncalled for. No one club was singled out for more or less coverage. I feel this shows the irresponsibility of the SCTA and its members.

I feel this club should be thankful for the coverage they got. Maybe if some people would grow up we wouldn't have so many babies on campus.

Bob Martin

## Back is front

Dear Editor:

The article which you wrote to put the Ram staff on a cloud was beautiful and to the point, but one question I would like answered is how come the Ram cover was put on backwards?

Jerry Scott

## Ghost writer?

Dear Editor:

Is it true that Ron Jones has a ghost writer? Is he really trying to get the pep girls to perform at a local church next Sunday?

Don Snetzinger

## Photo displays are welcome

Picture this in the Rampage: A photo display of human interest not particularly confined to campus life.

Students who wish to turn in pictures for consideration should submit them to News Editor Wayne Rohrer in the Rampage office, SC211. Pictures will be returned if requested, the week after publication.\*

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## BREAK A LEG

## 'Enjoy nothing' critic applauds 'da Capo'

By Ron Jones

"I am a critic. I can enjoy nothing." ("Aria da Capo")

This seems to be the general opinion of a few people on campus including author Edna St. Vincent Millay. Contrary to popular belief, this is a falsehood. At least it is in the case of the theatre arts department's production of "Aria da Capo."

The thirty minute anti-war play is actually two plays within one. The irony of the farce lies in the fact that the actors on stage are portraying actors on stage.

The play opens with Per-root (Bob Lovgren) and Columbine (Linda Medrano) in a production of a lovers' farce. Only thing is that you don't know it until Cothurnus (Marshall Whitmore) comes into the scene demanding that his group be allowed to perform. "I am tired of waiting."

And with a little persuasion his two performers, Thyrsis and Corydon, are added to the stage. Theirs is a drama... to be performed in a farce setting. The drama is hate, fear, war.

They play a game of distrust that eventually ends in their destruction. "Strike the set!"

The two shepherds, Corydon (Gerald Harris) and Thyrsis (Dean Creighton), were the top performers of the show. Their facial expressions were uniquely real. They played their characters so naturally that I sometimes forgot I was attending a drama production. Stage movements appeared to be instinctive.

It was fascinating to watch them build to their characters with the help of props and costume. They made an evident

satire on society that anyone should have been able to understand.

Linda Medrano did an excellent job in her role as an attractive woman who has this thing for macaroons, avacados and vinigrettes. Her performance showed maturity and self-assurance which gave her character strength.

Each time she encountered Cothurnus one could note a very definite change of emotion. Her stage movements were well defined and natural.

Unlike Medrano, Bob Lovgren did not appear to be as self-confident in his stage presence. His overall characterization was enjoyable but I have always had this thing against sitting like a teenager when you're supposed to be a man in his late twenties.

His gestures and grandiose manner lacked maturity and positive style that other members of the cast showed. But when he blew up at Cothurnus he brought out strength needed to set his role.

Poor Cothurnus; he was so good and yet I keep wondering how he felt in that costume. (Three cheers for Charles T. Quinn's masterpiece.)

At first one couldn't understand what he was saying due to his position in relation to the audience. But when he faced full front you could hear the rolling and thunderous tone of his voice that was the piece-de-resistance of his part.

As usual the tech work was good. The scenery was light and did not distract the viewers' attention. The total show was an excellent blend of acting, costuming and scenery.

## FROM THE LEDGER

## 'Prove me wrong'

By Alan Jackson

Ineffectiveness -- Student Senate at Fresno City College.

A great many people declared vehemently last spring that this fall's senate would be ineffective. True to prediction, our senate has yet to solve any of the problems that confronted it last spring. The same polarization, rifts and divisions still exist.

The fault does not necessarily lie with the president or any one officer alone. The intent of this column is not to point a finger at the guilty; but rather to the faults and misunderstandings with a four-letter word in mind--hope. Hope that maybe the established trend will somehow reverse itself.

Unfortunately, the members of Senate refuse to acknowledge that a problem exists. In fact, if you asked them if there is a problem they would say no. Further, Senators would point to superficial projects, such as the handicapped parking plan that began at the president's office, which actually prove no unity of purpose or function.

To date no one issue has been resolved without further division among the members. Established procedures have been discarded that normally give direction to the organization.

By the way, Canadian parliamentary procedure belongs in the Canadian Parliament and classrooms, not in a student government meeting on this campus. If you need more examples frequent the Senate meetings Tuesday noon in Senate Chambers.

I had hopes when last spring's election results were in and tabulated. I hoped with so many varied and individualistic ideas that a productive session would result. I am sad to think that this is the way it must be. Surely, there is an alternative to this ineffectiveness.

Won't someone please prove me wrong!

## Roommates are strange

By Gary Park

Reprinted from the Spartan Daily

You've seen 'em. They've started to appear already. Those ads to fly to Europe on student rates. Escape from the U.S. Escape from SJS. Escape from your roommates.

Think of it! Escape from your roommates.

Whadda-ya-mean, my turn to wash the dishes? What is this crap on my plate? Get outta the shower, ya bum. Get off the phone. Turn down the music. Go to hell.

How many more days 'til June?

Why me, I ask. Why poison me? I come from a hard day at SJS. There he is, standing over the oven. What's for dinner? A surprise. Half an hour.

On comes the news. Tricky Dicky. My fellow Americans... peace...trust me...peace...trust me...Jolly Green Giant.

Come and get it. What's this? Shut up and eat. Why poison me, why me? Eggs, potatoes, tuna, mixed. No milk. No Kool-Aid. No nothing. Where's the toilet?

They're trying to kill me, my roommates. I never asked to live like this. Apartment life! Your turn. Clean the bathroom. Your turn. Pay the rent. Your turn. Drop dead. Your turn, your...

Round trip to Amsterdam, Dec. 19. Leave everything to us...

## LETTER

## Part of game, to build men

Dear Editor:

After my letter appeared in last week's issue of the Rampage, one of the individuals I had talked to threatened to break both my arms if I wrote another letter.

Apparently the last letter was worth the effort; the last time I looked, the individuals I talked to weren't in class.

I talked to the football coaches on my own about this situation and they said it was the instructors responsibility to keep the class quiet. This is college. Why should the instructor have to take time to tell a couple of guys (out of 150 in the class) to be quiet, something they should have learned long ago?

Coach Jack Mattox said if he'd been in my place, he would have told the guys personally to be quiet. I did that. The response I got was printed in the last letter. I never would have written the letter if the guys had said they'd try and keep the noise down instead of becoming belligerent as they did.

I always thought part of football was to make men of the players. I wonder what type of 'man' it is who would threaten to break another's arms for writing a letter. At the same time I feel sorry for and wonder about the rest of the team. Why do they let a few individuals be detrimental to the image the rest of them work so hard for?

I don't care for the idea of having two broken arms, but I don't like being intimidated either.

John Ruxton

## PUZZLED PEOPLE

## Tribute to Dr. King

By Helen L. Clark



When I am stimulated to write about great black leaders of our time I almost automatically comment on a man I think displayed the greatest leadership and courage, Dr. Martin Luther King.

Though King was cut down in the prime of his life, what he stood for remains valid today.

Dr. King's life is impelling in every way. His life was an example of true humanism, and he excelled in that category.

I sincerely believe that a life must be judged by its character, the extent of its focus, the depth of its concerns, the discipline of its heart, the culture of its soul, the manner in which it fears God and the sincerity of its effort to emulate Christ.

If all things are positive here then even if one is young in years, he might well have outlived an old man whose life was insipid, colorless, uncharged and improperly oriented in its values and in refinement of the spirit.

Under this motivation of judgement of life, a man must do and say what he must. In such a moral endeavor he often finds it necessary to forsake the reality of the so-called impossibility that custom cannot be put down by one man.

Dr. King was like the great Martin Luther who said "Here I stand, I can do no other. The body they may kill, God's truth abideth still."

This great humanitarian believed that America must be one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. He was imprisoned for it, he spoke out for it, he died for it. His life was a masterpiece.

The themes "love and justice" are melodiously immortal, they will endlessly recapitulate, until these roll down like a mighty stream.

## ROHRER ORIGINAL

## Seismographs measure student activism?

By Wayne Rohrer

Editor's note: This column is the first of an infrequent series by Rampage News Editor Wayne Rohrer. "Another Rohreroriginal" will feature news gathered through award-winning Rohrer's investigative reporting or opinions on local, state or national events.

Does student activism keep the world going? Some will debate this, but in the world of seismographs student activism is earth shaking.

Few students realize they are part of this big move. Especially girls in high heels.

Seismographs, for those of you who don't know, are designed to measure the movements of the earth. They are especially helpful in pinpointing earthquakes. However, the movement of students about the campus keep FCC's four seismographs continually moving.

According to geology instructor Richard Brown, FCC has three seismographs in the basement of the Administration Building and one beneath the Maintenance Building.

Three, located below the southeast wing of the administration building, are of the scientific type. Together they act as one unit. Two of them are placed at right angles to each other, enabling measurements of east-west movements from one and north-south movements from the other. The third is located nearby to measure the up-down (vertical) movement, Brown explained.

The surrounding mountain range makes Fresno a strategic point. These mountain ranges act as reflectors of

activity in other parts of the globe. Reflections of nuclear explosions in such places as Siberia explain the Atomic Energy Commission's maintenance and support of the seismographs.

"The seismograph located beneath the maintenance building is of the strong motion type," said Brown. "Instead of measuring how much the earth moves, it measures how fast it moves. This is of particular importance to engineers when constructing a building. It tells them if the earth beneath a building site is solid enough to hold the structure."

The strong motion seismograph also determines building codes. For instance, what building materials and structural designs are strong enough to withstand an earthquake.

"The strong motion seismograph on campus is maintained by the California State Resources Agency," Brown said.

The seismographs are located in a long narrow room. A weight is suspended on a flat coiled spring. When the earth moves it causes the spring to move up and down. This in turn causes the weight, with a mirror attached, to move horizontally. A beam of light, reflected from the mirror, records the earth's movements on a film.

A 1952 earthquake damaged FCC at its Frontier Chevrolet location. The damage was extensive enough to have the buildings deemed unsafe. It was at that time FCC moved to its present location.





Perfect



Look out stomach...



Going home



'Sons and daughters of life,  
longing for itself...'

Kahil Gilbrin,  
'The Prophet'



'Are you gonna  
take my picture?'



Beee-u-tee-ful!!!

children..

## HANDLE WITH CARE!

By Janet Morris

A kindergarten teacher once told me, "If you got all the kindergarteners together, they could rule the world."

Verification of this statement might come from one of the students enrolled in FCC's Home Economics 39, Child Care and Training, taught by Martha Bennett.

FCC students spend two lab hours a week observing pre-school and schoolage children at local child care centers and elementary schools.

Shirley Walker, who is in charge of the child care center at Heaton Elementary School said, "They don't just observe here. We put them to work."

The center's staff cares for approximately 50 nursery school age children who, because of death or divorce have only one parent.

As a small boy tugged at her skirt to show her his latest invention - a towering creation made of sponge blocks, Mrs. Walker explained the parents pay a fee based on their income and what they are able to pay.

The center, temporarily located at Heaton while awaiting a move to a permanent building, is open daily from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The children have lunch, served family style, at 11 a.m. Nap time is from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

How do you get 50 kids to take a nap?

"Because they play so hard all morning," said Mrs. Walker. "They're really ready for a nap after lunch."



'I ate all my salad  
even the lettuce!'



MMMMmmmm...



Photos by Bob Saddler  
Layout by Janet Morris

The Rampage thanks Mrs. Walker and the staff for permitting photographers and reporter to "use" her class for story and pictures.





*'It's human beings...'*

By Ron Jones

Imagine if you will a circle of chairs, a large patch of carpet and, most importantly of all, a group of people.

Take this situation and place it in the Fresno State College Extension Center building at University and Moroa Avenues. Give the whole picture an early morning atmosphere of 8 a.m.

Under these conditions you would be in Ken Hallstone's Psychology 33 encounter group.

This experience has no restrictions on the individual mind, as do other courses offered at FCC. You don't just come for a classroom situation. You come for yourself and for those around you.



"It teaches a person to communicate better."  
"It's an extension of yourself..."



I had the mind-blowing privilege of sitting in on this group. Because I've been exposed to this type of session before, I found myself being drawn into these people.

These are people who care and listen and help. When asked how they felt when they first entered the group, they remarked, "We were sort of going into it blindly."

"All the fears were gone after the first session."

"I don't know. I still have fears about what I represent here."

I sat with these people and I kept asking myself how I as a writer could capture a real feeling of love...reaching out...

feeling emotions in a story. I have to apologize to the group for my inadequacies.

The only things I can relate is what I felt. I walked out the room and started to run. I didn't know where to or even from what. When I went outside into the cool air I wanted to go back. I couldn't and I wanted to cry.

I had just seen people. I didn't just notice them. I saw them. And even after that brief instant of my lifetime, I loved them.

As two of the students put it, "It's something you can't put down on paper or capture in a picture. It's human beings."

*'It's like being in a canyon and screaming and the scream comes back to you.'*

"It means different things at different times, with different people, in different places."

Photos by D. Lawrence Jimenez  
Layout by Ron Jones

*'...reaching out.'*By Ken Hallstone  
Psychology Instructor

When I first requested to teach "Personal and Social Adjustment" last March, I had planned to lecture half of the time and engage in class discussions about the lectures and readings the other half. I was nervous because I feel somewhat presumptuous when it comes to telling other people what adjustment should mean to them.

We would have used a traditional textbook, examined the traditional personality theories, learned the traditional mental illness categories and looked at adjustment through the eyes of four or five psychologists.

These kinds of intellectual endeavors are important because they help us learn the vocabulary of psychology. They sometimes help us bring our own personality and adjustment into focus, which occasionally initiates some behavior change.

It seems to me unfortunate that the traditional course still places priority on vocabulary building and only incidentally facilitates behavior change. I decided to reverse that priority in Psychology 33.

Our personal and individual social adjustment is the important focus in this class

with the other things mentioned before as the incidental spill-over, for a change. This focus is accomplished by handling this class on an encounter group basis.

The group, comprised of 11 students in each of four groups, is a difficult process to describe. It almost has to be experienced. Also known as sensitivity groups, "T" groups and human potential groups, the emphasis is on interaction among group members. (Ten to fifteen people and a facilitator.) Carl Rogers describes it as, "An atmosphere which encourages each to drop his defenses and facades and thus enables him to relate directly and openly to other members of the group. Individuals come to know themselves and each other more fully than is possible in their usual social or working relationships. The climate of openness and honesty generates thrust which enables the person to recognize and change self-defeating attitudes, test out and adopt more constructive behaviors, and subsequently to relate more effectively to others in his everyday life..."

An important point I want to emphasize is that the learning experience within the group (the openness, honesty and affection) can have a transfer effect to one's everyday life.

If it did not, encounter would be no different from a trip on drugs. It would be a temporary "mind blowing" experience and hence valueless in my opinion.

The emphasis in the encounter is most profitably spent in the here and now of group interaction. As you interact in the group and receive honest feedback from other members, you begin to experience the kind of person you are now.

Then you decide whether or not you like yourself. If not, what are you going to do about it? Much less emphasis is placed on the historical roots to your present behavior (why you got the way you are).

In most forms of therapy there is a heavy emphasis on delving into the past. Although a certain amount of past history almost always crops up in an encounter group, the most important focus is our present feelings about ourselves and other members of our groups.

Severely disturbed people are often times too closed to profit from a here and now interaction process, and hence the need to do a lot of probing into the past by a therapist.

We normal neurotics are usually open enough to share present feelings about present events, and thus benefit from encounter.



"You have to learn to take negative as well as positive reactions from people."



"Here I can voice my negative feelings and I know they'll listen to me. In other places I can't be negative because I'm afraid they'll walk out on me."





YOUR OPINION

# 'What would you do?'

By Chris Nelson

The Question asked this week was, "What would you do if you saw a crime being committed?"



Mary Buchnoff: "I'd try to help or go for help."



John Gugliemino: "Depends on what kind of crime. I'd either help the victim or call a cop. Trouble is, police don't come for the crimes."



Jeanette Dashjian: "Report it and see what I could do about it, like if 2 dogs were fighting."

Steve Nakamura: "Depends on the situation -- what kind of crime? If it were rape I'd help 'em."

Waynette Brown: "I'd try to help if I could or else go for help."



Charles Griggs: "Wow, could you give me 15 minutes? Try to help the person out."



Bob Dimmick: "What kind of a crime, murder or rape?"



Laurel Hall: "First reaction -- really scared. I would try to run away, not make a big scene, report it."



Delores Paredes: "I would watch, see what I could do. If it wasn't difficult I'd try to get in it."



Diana Alvares: "I don't know, probably watch it, then run and jump on it."

Bob Nybert: "What kind? Depends on what it was and if they had a gun. If they had a gun I'd salute."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### FCC dancers get second chance

By Wayne Rohrer

A second audition will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. for the Fresno Dance Repertory Association. The newly formed company, under the direction of FCC instructor Sara Dougherty, will tryout prospective dancers in the FCC auditorium.

Besides wanting to fill positions for male dancers, the

association is hoping the group will become a "solid, functioning body composed of cross sections of students and seasoned dancers from the community," said Mrs. Dougherty.

FCC students who previously qualified for the company are Jeanne Arnold and Karen Fife.

### 'Super sounds'

The FCC jazz band will be performing its selection of "super sounds" at a noon assembly Tuesday in the auditorium. The concert, featuring sounds ranging from rock to jazz, will be free to all.

### New Procedure

New procedures are in effect for state colleges requiring all applications to be submitted by the end of November. Students who plan to transfer to a four-year institution for the fall of 1971 should consult their counselor.

### Can't sleep in the lounge now, darling

The meeting of the Student Lounge Committee resulted in the following rules:

Refreshments will be allowed in the lounge as long as the rule is not abused. Only disposable trays will be allowed. Also, there will be no sleeping or feet on the furniture. Writing on furniture will not be tolerated.

The lounge is here for convenience, and it is hoped that these facilities will be used.

Vets Club, noon, Comm. Rm. B.

Student Senate, noon, Senate Chambers.

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

Alpha Gamma Sigma, 6 p.m., Comm. Rm. A & B. Narcotic Panel, 3-5 p.m., Auditorium.

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

Young Democrats, 3 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.

BSU, 2 p.m., Comm. Rm. B. Christian Fellowship, 7:30 a.m., Comm. Rm. C.

ICC, noon, Senate Chambers.

## CLUB NEWS

### DPO

Delta Psi Omega, a theater art fraternity, meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Committee Room A.

### Ski Club

The Ski Club is holding a poker rally at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

### SCTA

The Student California Teachers Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Committee Room A.

SCTA provides a scholarship each year and membership to the club is not necessary to be eligible. Those interested in learning what the scholarship entails should contact an officer or come to a club meeting.

### ICC

What would be your choice for our Homecoming theme? ICC heard nominations for the 1970 theme last Thursday.

Suggested were Age of Aquarius, Man and His Environment, Everything is Beautiful, The Secret of Life is to Have No Fear, and Love, Peace and Hope.

Five Homecoming committees were formed. On queen candidates committee are BSU and SCTA, judges committee is LAE and Phi Beta Lambda, parade committee will have LDS and Veterans Club, EIF and Latin American Club will handle publicity, and in charge of halftime activities are Ski Club and Phi Rho Nu.

EIF (Earth is Fragile), an Ecology club, was admitted membership in ICC.

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Freshman Vic Giordano returns kickoff behind unidentified Ram blockers. About to tackle Giordano are Modesto Pirates Curt Hughes (86), John Campbell (53) and Jim Rideout (78).

Barsam photo

## Rams lose heartbreaker to Pirates

By Earl Wright

"All good things must come to an end."

With that thought in mind the high-flying Modesto Pirates shot down the FCC Rams 18-13 to end the Rams' 11-game winning streak.

The Rams did not get beat at football -- they were playing some other game Saturday night. They have beaten much better teams in pre-conference play but Modesto had the spirit and the Rams didn't. No one member of the team can be singled out as the scapegoat. It was a team effort that went flat.

At times during the game the Rams sparkled. Quarterback John Behrens tossed a pass to wide receiver Pat Cleary for a first quarter touchdown. Cleary had beaten his man by 20 yards.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, Keith Siemens replaced injured Behrens at quarterback and completed three passes in as many tries, the last one to tight end Bob Niehaus, who made a spectacular catch for the final touchdown.

The Ram defense got tough in the second half and allowed the Pirates only one field goal. It was not enough.

### Statistics

	Modesto	Fresno
First downs	13	13
Yards rushing	275	106
Yards lost	21	48
Net yards rushing	254	58
Passes-completions	13-5	34-15
Passing yardage	77	237
Total net yards	331	295
Interceptions by	5	1
Fumbles - lost	4-3	2-2
Penalties	5-35	9-75
Punts	35-6-5	28-7-6

The Ram dressing room after the game was akin to a funeral. The Rams are not a bunch of losers and did not take the loss lightly. The opinion of most of the players was, "Modesto wanted it and we didn't...A loss to a team like that leaves a lump in your throat...We looked like hell... I think I'm going to cry."

Ram coach Clare Slaughter held a team meeting after the game. He told his men not to let the loss get them down. There are five more games this year and the team will have to get "up" for them one at a time.

Modesto	6	9	0	3-18
Fresno	7	0	0	6-13
Mod-Richards	5	run	(kick blocked)	
Fres-Cleary	27	pass	from Behrens	
(Scheidt kick)				
Mod-Wyckoff	1	run	(run failed)	
Mod-FG Camarena	27			
Mod-FG Camarena	27			
Fres-Niehaus	15	pass	from Siemens	
(pass failed)				

### VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W	L	PF	PA
Modesto	1	0	18	13
Sacramento	1	0	25	14
American River	1	0	12	3
Fresno	0	1	13	18
Sequoias	0	1	14	25
Delta	0	1	3	12

### Saturday's Results

Modesto 18, Fresno 13.
Sacramento 25, Sequoias 14.
American River 12, Delta 3.

## Women

(From Page 1)

Mary Bunting, a leading woman educator said in "Developing Woman's Potential" by Edwin C. Lewis:

"Now with the growing recognition that women can make important contributions to society as well as to their families, the colleges must take the lead in providing mature women with opportunities to further their education."

## Sacramento CC Panthers prowl into Ram country

The Sacramento City College Panthers will bring their 1-0 Valley Conference record to McLane Stadium Saturday night to face the FCC Rams. The Rams have a 0-1 record after losing a heartbreaker to Modesto JC last week.

The Panthers have two hard-running backs in fullback John Jurkovich and tailback Samson Horne. They also will bring their excellent fieldgoal kicker, Kelly O'Conner. O'Conner booted three field goals in the Panthers' 25-14 win over College of the Sequoias last week.

SCC coach Lowell Herbert isn't letting Fresno's loss to Modesto lull his team into a

false sense of security. His team was picked by the SCC sports writers to finish VC play behind the Rams so he will be out to prove them wrong.

FCC coach Clare Slaughter on the other hand is not going to let the Modesto loss get his team down. He said in the dressing room after the game, "the sun will shine tomorrow." Slaughter also said the Panther backs are bigger and faster than Modesto's and that the defense will have to contain them to win.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. The Rams take to the road for the following two weeks and will play in Fresno again n Nov. 14.

City College statistics for four games:

	TC	O	L	Net
Bisceglia	57	363	6	357
Glass	45	188	11	177
D. Brown	4	28	0	28
Ashley	5	24	1	23
Childress	13	28	12	16
Cera	6	15	0	15
Woods	3	6	0	6
Siemens	1	0	10	-10
Behrens	24	30	75	-25

### PASSING

	A	C	Yds.	Int	TD
Behrens	98	38	577	13	8
Siemens	4	3	38	0	1

### PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Woods	5	124	1	24.8
Imrie	1	98	1	98.0
Gause	7	83	0	11.7
Cleary	7	81	2	11.6
Niehaus	4	66	2	16.5
Giordano	3	50	1	16.7
Cera	2	43	1	21.5
Bisceglia	5	37	0	6.2
D. Brown	1	8	1	8.0
Glass	3	7	0	2.3
Childress	2	18	0	9.0

## Football Scores

UC Davis JV's 14, Napa 7.  
DeAnza 45, Contra Costa 29.  
CCSF 30, Laney 21.  
Sierra 23, Butte.  
Shasta 35, Siskiyou 18.  
Redwoods 32, Yuba 22.  
Santa Rosa 42, Solano 8.  
West Valley 42, Marin 7.  
San Mateo 26, Foothill 25.  
Chabot 38, Diablo Valley 14.  
San Jose 25, Merritt 19.  
Cabrillo 41, Ohlone 6.  
Gavilan 35, Hartnell 0.  
Monterey 49, Menlo 6.  
American River 12, Delta 3.  
Modesto 18, Fresno 13.  
Sacramento 25, Sequoias 14.  
American River 12, Delta 3.  
San Diego Mesa 20, Santa Ana 15.  
Fullerton 21, Orange Coast 7.  
Cerritos 28, Mt. San Antonio 22.  
Citrus 34, San Bernardino Valley 12.  
Golden West 29, Santa Barbara 15.  
Arizona Western 42, LA Harbor 10.  
Pasadena 38, Cypress 20.  
Mira Costa 23, Canyons 7.  
Desert 22, Mt. San Jacinto 14.  
Victor Valley 26, Palo Verde 17.  
Imperial Valley 14, Barstow 12.  
Riverside 11, Grossmont 7.  
Southwestern 42, Chaffey 7.  
Saddleback 37, Palomar 14.  
West LA 30, Ventura 22.  
Compton 33, Glendale 15.  
Moorpark 23, Antelope Valley 7.  
El Camino 16, Long Beach 14.  
Bakersfield 40, Santa Monica 6.  
Pierce 24, LA Valley 14.  
Reedley 36, Hancock 14.  
West Hills 30, Cuesta 27.  
Porterville 20, Merced 0.

### JC ATHLETIC BUREAU Large Schools

	LR
1. Fullerton (5-0)	2
2. Chabot (5-0)	3
3. Bakersfield (5-0)	4
4. Modesto (5-0)	5
5. Pasadena (4-0)	6
6. West Valley (5-0)	7
7. Fresno (3-1)	8
8. Southwestern (4-0)	9
(tie) El Camino (4-1)	10
(tie) San Diego Mesa (4-1)	10
(tie) Saddleback (4-0)	10

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Borles	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ashley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleary	1	4	4.0	0	0	0
Giordano	0	0	0	4	86	21.5
Reiff	0	0	0	1	9	9.0
Tripp	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jayne	0	0	0	1	1	1.0

### RETURNING

	TD.	PAT(1)	PTS.
Bisceglia	0	10	13
Scheidt	0	10	13
Cleary	2	0	12
Niehaus	2	0	12
Behrens	1	0	6
D. Brown	1	0	6
Cera	1	0	6
Childress	1	0	6
Giordano	1	0	6
Glass	1	0	6
Imrie	1	0	6
J. Merlo	1	0	6
Woods	1	0	6
Gause	0	0	2x

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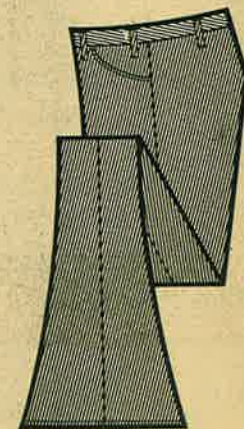
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Dear Al:

by Albert E. Reyes

There are many things people do when confronted with problems.

Some use a gun or find the nearest bridge and jump. Others, women in particular, send a letter to Ann Landers, Abigail Van Buren and other wizards of the women's worries column circuit

Ann Landers is okay if you're a woman but what happens if you happen to be a coach or athlete with a pressing problem? You'd look mighty funny sending a letter to "Dear Abby." Moreover Abby would look funny herself trying to give advice on the elements of the single-wing.

That's why it would be interesting if athletes and coaches had someone they could seek advice from when they had something on their mind.

If there ever were such a thing it might look something like the following. The name of this imaginary column is "Al Landers' Advice to the Heartsick Athlete and Coach."

Dear Al Landers--I am the star fullback and team captain of my high school's football team. When we play a game my name is splattered all over the local sports page the next day. I have earned the nickname "Bowling Ball" because they say I scatter tacklers like pins. Now all this would be enough to make an athlete happy except I have one problem; I'm ugly.

I stand 5-6 and weigh 220 pounds, my nose looks like I traded it for Sonny Liston's. In regard to my haircut--have you ever seen a tumbleweed with a flat top? When

the gang goes to the burger joint after the game I haven't got girls and cheerleaders crowding around me, I've got the bugs that abandon the light bulbs when they see my malt.

My excitement on weekends is old re-runs of Ozzie and Harriet and my only girl friend was two inches shorter and 30 pounds heavier than me and specialized in throwing the shot put. What can I do? Signed, The Polish Fullback.

Dear Polish--I receive countless letters like yours every day. It is indeed a sad feeling when the only things you can embrace are the roars of the crowd, a cold football, and your sweaty teammates after scoring a TD. To find a solution to your dilemma, send 10 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope for my pamphlet entitled "Advise to Lonely Polish Fullbacks."

Dear Al Landers--Last night two of my star recruits mugged a Salvation Army band. It isn't the first time they've been in trouble, they were caught robbing the book store and stealing old ladies' purses last month. We need these players badly but have forked out half the athletic budget paying their bail. What advice could you lend? Signed, Coaching Convicts.

Dear Coaching--First of all recruit football players, not ex-thugs. If you need players badly go to the junior colleges and stay out of San Quentin. When you do land that player of your dreams make sure he's not the missing link.

So if you too have a problem that buggin you, send a letter to Al Landers and soothe your mind.

FCC to host CC Invitational meet

The FCC cross country Meet Saturday after defeating COS and Cosumnes in a triangular meet last Friday.

The Rams started their quest for the Valley Conference championship with a solid performance, placing six men in the top ten finishers at the COS-hosted meet.

Once again Cliff Rees led the Ram barriers as he took first-place with a record-shattering time of 21:36. COS's Al Corrales finished second in 21:40 to pace the Giant runners.

Other Rams to finish in the top ten were Steve Hall, 21:59; Frank Reechio, 22:07; Dave Williams, 22:23; Mike Brooks, 22:30; and George Davis, 22:37.

Ram team-time was 1:50:35, and COS was 1:52:32. Cosumnes' lone runner to finish was Rick Delgado, 19th at 23:53.

FCC is now established as the favorite in VC action this season after its victories in the valley preliminaries and the COS-Cosumnes meet.

The next VC competition for Fresno will be a triangular meet against American River and COS on Oct. 30 in Fresno.

COS dunks Rams

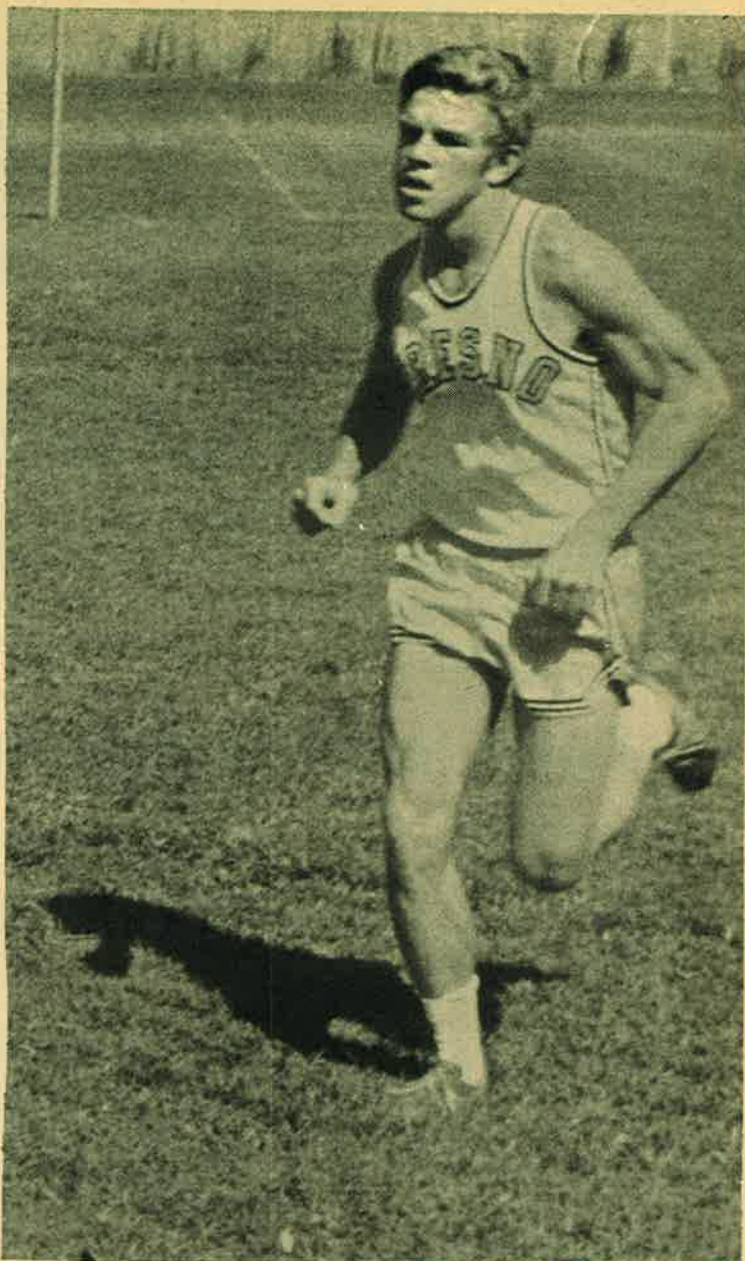
FCC's water polo squad will be out to improve its Valley Conference record tomorrow when the Rams battle American River in the FCC pool.

These two teams have met once this year with AR winning 9-3. The Rams, who have shown steady improvement since losing their VC opener to the Beavers will take a 1-4 record into the contest.

Last Wednesday COS traveled to Fresno and handed FCC an 11-9 loss. The victory lifted the Giants' conference record to 4-1.

Fresno got off to a slow start and was able to score only three times in the first half. The Rams opened up their offensive attack in the second half, pouring in six goals, but were unable to slow down COS as the Giants scored five times.

Andy Schroeder turned in the best performance by a Ram this year as he scored five goals to raise his season total to 13. Sophomore William Griffiths had his finest game of the season, contributing three goals.

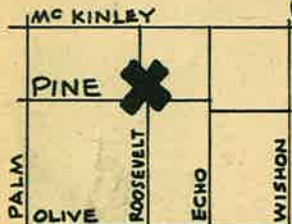


Freshman Cliff Rees has been pacing the FCC cross country team this season. Rees has placed first in several meets. His success has helped to keep FCC on top of the Valley Conference cross country standings.

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