

Saddler photo

Campus police officer Jim Schwabenland checks student Tom Jacobsen's car after it was broken into.

# Larceny plagues FCC

By Skip MacLure

Tom Jacobsen walked off campus at 3:15 p.m. Monday to Poplar Street where he had parked his 1968 Volkswagen on one of the lots 150 feet from the campus. He was confronted with a broken window, a stolen stereo and mount and a brick in the back seat.

Jacobsen had been at his car at 1:30 p.m. and it hadn't been touched. Between 1:30 and 3:15 a brick was pitched through the driver's window with enough force to completely shatter the window, tear the headliner and back side panel and come to rest in the back seat.

The thief or thieves took the stereo, unbolted the mounting bracket and took six stereo tapes. Damage to the car and

loss of contents is estimated at about \$165.

Lt. Stan Boos of the Fresno Police Department said some 20 crimes involving thefts from autos have been committed since Sept. 14 on streets adjacent to the campus.

Three petty theft incidents involved items valued at less than \$300 taken from unlocked cars and auto parts such as hubcaps valued at about \$159. Forced entries into 11 cars have netted thieves \$673 worth of stereos and equipment. A 10-speed bicycle valued at \$105 also was stolen Monday.

J. R. Chilberto, the FPD officer who investigated the latest incident, said it is hard to believe someone didn't see or hear something.

"People see something like this happening and they either don't care or are afraid to get involved," he said. He added police do their best to apprehend the thieves responsible for such crimes, but when people who have knowledge of someone committing or attempting to commit these acts do not step forward, there isn't much that can be done.

FCC's campus police have petitioned the school and district for funds to purchase vehicles for a roving patrol around these outlying areas of the campus.

Earl Pugsley, coordinator of the police science program, said new problems are arising as a result of FCC's rapid expansion.



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## RAMPAGE

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### Committee to set guidelines

In Tuesday's Student Senate meeting a committee was appointed to set guidelines for the Ram magazine. This stemmed from a recommendation from Alan Jackson to appropriate \$2,500 from general funds to re-establish the magazine.

The committee, which scheduled a meeting this week and is to report to senate next week, consists of Commissioner of Publications Wayne Rohrer, Ram Editor Sam Alvidrez, Potpourri Editor Ron Jones, Rampage Editor Janet Morris, ASB Secretary Nancy Fleming and another student, unidentified at press time.

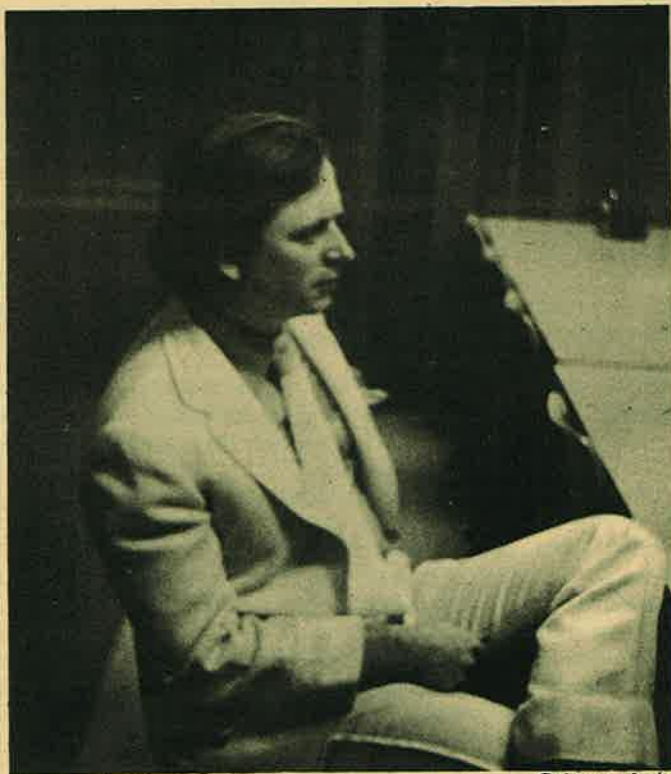
Commissioner of Elections Danny Jenkins, Commissioner of Financial Aids Arturo Maltos, Commissioner of Social Affairs Sue Schoenwald and Commissioner of Publications Rohrer were sworn in. Gerald Harris and Joshua Hernandez were sworn in to fill two senate vacancies and the resignation of Senator Gail Davis was accepted.

Senate decided to recommend to the president's cabinet the hiring of two night security guards to be on campus duty from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 - 11 p.m.

### Tryouts to be held Wednesday

Tryouts for FCC's major fall production of "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" will be held from 7-10 p.m. next Wednesday in the auditorium.

The play, written by Tom Stoppard, is a satire of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." It won both the Tony and Drama Critics Circle Award for the 1967-68 season.



Coburn photo

Sunday evening series speaker Tom Wolf.

### Status position, key factor

By Alicia Maldonado

Status is the cause of ethnic identification in America, suggested Thomas Wolfe, 39-year-old author in Sunday's FCC lecture series talk.

Asked what is causing this ethnic identification, he answered "Status. People of every group are expressing their status position. Today there are divisions between the leaders of the people and the people being led."

Sporting a slightly below ear-length hairstyle, the writer discussed class struggle through various examples ranging from ethnic identification to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. He began his talk with what he felt were the greatest taboos of today - the first being sex and the second being the manner in which people spend money. These

are socially untouchable because of convention, he said.

The brilliant stylist commented on Leonard Bernstein (whom he praised) and the party he gave for the Black Panthers in New York. Capable of inserting witty anecdotes and satirical remarks in topics he discusses, Wolfe stated, "Leonard Bernstein gave a party for the Black Panthers in New York and hired white servants. They will say when the revolution comes, 'Remember we held this party for you'."

The provocative commentator spoke on what he refers to as "raw vitality." It has built up through the '60's by such things as rock music and pop art, he said. Then in

(See Tom, Page 8)

### Bob Lovgren gets Aria Da Capo lead

Bob Lovgren has been cast as the lead, Pierret, in FCC's traveling one act play, Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria Da Capo." Linda Medrano will portray his lover, Columbine; Marshall Whitmore is Cothurnus; Dean Creighton and Gerald Harris, the unfortunate shepherds Corydon and Thyrsis, and Jeff Kearns is stage manager of the production.

Lovgren, 19, a theatre arts major from Sanger High, was born in San Francisco and is now in his second year at FCC. He is quite an experienced performer. His list of credits includes the Fresno Opera Association's production of Die Fledermause and FCC's productions of "Dinny and the Witches" and "Gammer Gurton's Needle." In high school, he showed talent in shows such as "Funny Girl," "David and Lisa," "The Mouse That Roared," "Run Thief Run" and "Gazabo."

Linda Medrano, known for her excellent portrayal of the title role of Arthur Strindberg's "Miss Julie," is married and a theatre arts major at FCC. A graduate of Redwood High School in Visalia, she attended College of the Sequoias before coming to FCC last year.

Gerald E. Harris and Dean Creighton, the two shepherds who build paper walls between their friendship, will both add to the message behind the plot. Harris, 18, majoring in business administration, is in his first year at FCC. A graduate of Madera High School, he is currently a member of Black Student Union and appeared in his high school's production of "Up the Down Staircase."

Creighton has been involved with a total of nine plays at Prospect High School in Saratoga, Merced Junior College and the San Jose Junior (See Play, Page 6)



Instructor Charles Quinn assists Marshall Whitmore with Cothurnus costume.



EDITORIAL

# Ugly, isn't it?

It's not too difficult to picture a cheap hotel room with cracked walls, cockroaches and a naked bulb hanging from the ceiling or a famous singer of 20 years ago lying dead, clutching a worn, tattered scrapbook of press clippings and leaving a suicide note pinned to what once could have been called a shirt.

It is nearly impossible, however, to picture plush apartments in Hollywood and London with Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix, both young singers with fans and record sales numbering in the millions, dead from overdoses of drugs.

I cannot believe they committed suicide or that they were murdered as the letter to the editor suggests. They had too much going for them to want to die and police have to be given some credit for reporting there was no evidence of foul play.

Reportedly, they were both very knowledgeable about drugs. This does not mean the fatal overdoses were not accidental. The element in their deaths--drugs--is an uncertain element. There is a thin line between the ultimate high and an overdose. Also, there are too many varying factors such as body metabolism and drug quality to be considered.

Perhaps the deaths of two such pioneers in the popular field of sneaking "drug lyrics" into songs can tell us something.

While a drug overdose caused Hendrix's death, a pathologist's report said the exact cause was "suffocating from vomiting while unconscious." Ugly, isn't it?

Janet Morris  
Editor-in-Chief

## Nixon's report worthwhile

From the Spartan Daily, San Jose State College.

There was nothing that was startling, or even mildly surprising in the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. The findings of the commission were predictable to those who have been surrounded by the problem in recent years.

Largely because they were pressed to complete the document in the course of only four months, the commissioners came up with little new information. The value of the report, however, lies in the fact that it is the first time a definitive view of the situation has been contained in one document.

The commission's report already has been criticized. SJS President Dr. John Bunzel said, "The principal difficulty with the report is that it seems to say something in favor of and opposed to each party involved in the problems of our campuses. One is tempted to say, reluctantly, that it is a 'cop out'."

We cannot agree. One of the principal values of the report, we think, is that it does not take the easy way out and put the entire blame for the problem on one side. In any situation, especially one as complex as this, there is fault on all sides.

We don't think this diversity of criticism stems from "trying to say something that would please everybody," as Dr. Bunzel says, but from an understanding that it is a many-sided problem.

The report is limited in its proposed solutions to the problems. With an eye toward Vice President Spiro Agnew, it asks for a reduction in divisive rhetoric.

Ignoring pleas for amnesty from radicals, it calls for swift punishment of student lawbreakers.

In an obvious reference to Kent State and Jackson State Universities and the killings there, the report blasts trigger-happy lawmen.

Finally, it places much of the moral burden for reuniting the nation on President Nixon. No one would be so naive as to think that the President can work miracles; that with some kind words and a muzzle on Agnew, the division in the country will disappear. But the fact remains that Mr. Nixon has defaulted his responsibility in this respect.

When the crisis in the nation called for a soothing voice, he talked of "bums." When thousands of students marched to Washington to protest death in Southeast Asia and in Ohio, he talked to them of football and surfing.

None of these resolutions are unique. Most have been suggested before. The commission has no magic wand to hand to college presidents. The responsibility of solving campus problems still properly rests with them.

But now that President Nixon's own commission, headed by a Republican (William Scranton of Pennsylvania), has urged him to be a reconciler rather than a divider, he may listen.

If it can accomplish just that, then the report will be worthwhile.



## War goes on

From the Pony Express, Sacramento City College.

At this time a year ago, anti-war groups throughout the United States were planning one of the greatest mass political movements in the history of the United States. Hundreds of thousands of people, perhaps millions, gathered on Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 to emphasize their sincere desire for an immediate end to the Vietnam war.

It is tragic and seemingly criminal that almost a year later, this country still shows no signs of ending its participation in that war. No matter what President Nixon's administration would want us to believe, we are no closer to seeing an end to the war than we were in 1967.

A year after Americans from all walks of life, young and old, black and white, and students and housewives peacefully practiced democracy's greatest freedom, dissent, the war continues. Thousands still die weekly, children are still maimed, fertile fields and small villages are still devastated, and Nixon still promises peace.

Why there still is no peace is simple: there will be no end to the Vietnam War as long as Americans continue to fight there.

Regardless of what Nixon promised in his 1968 campaign, and what elegant explanations he offers for his present actions, it is plain to see that the war is fast becoming an Indochina War, and that the U.S. carries much responsibility for this dismal situation. We invaded the sovereign country of Cambodia as if led by divine Providence, yet, paradoxically we have the gall to warn, with the threat of mobilization, that Syria should not invade Jordan.

Mr. Nixon's explanation for these completely contradictory actions would be quite interesting. Perhaps it is part of his long range peace program which, by the way, he still has not divulged to the public.

With the situation as appalling as it is, one would expect that more than ever, Americans would be working for peace. Yet, the peace movement has apparently lost much of the wide, public support that middle America provided last year.

Violence and complete disregard for traditional American values held deeply by many anti-war sympathizers have played directly into the hands of those supporting Nixon. A sloppily-dressed, flag-burner stereotype of the anti-war advocate is exactly what Agnew and his crew love to exemplify as the "effete snobs" who are supposedly out to destroy America.

This nation's peace movement once again needs to take on an aura of respectability. It must appear red, white, and blue and appeal to the patriotic feelings of middle-America. Hopefully, this way it will gain back the masses desperately needed to remind Nixon of his unkept promises.

Alan L. Edelstein

### LETTER

Dear Editor:

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going for them by society's standards (money, fame, youth) want to commit such an act which would end their lives which they cherished and enjoyed as much as any "Joe" or even more.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Roundup is well done

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate Student Senate for again sponsoring, planning and organizing Ram-burger Roundup. Although I had some reservation's about the wisdom of having the Roundup this year, it was a pleasure to see the cooperation evidenced by all concerned, faculty, students and community. This year's affair was one of the smoothest running Roundups in years.

I am sure there were many hardworking people behind the scenes but I especially wish to commend the following individuals and groups that came to my attention. Latin-American Club and sponsor Carlos Gonzales, Young Democrats, Janet Dashjian, Roberta Turner and Chuck Pruitt for their hard work at clean up time and, of course, Calvin Bell, ASB government sponsor.

Merle Martin  
Dean of Students

## Student dismayed over theft

Dear Editor:~

I could really dig this opportunity to express my feelings about student unity on this campus of ours.

Some thief took his sweet time breaking into my VW and ripping the tape deck out. With the noise from my shattered window and the time he took to remove the deck and mounting plate, someone must have seen or heard something. All I want is some sort of description so I can put the screws to this damn thief.

To the thief I say, each one of us is a mixture of good qualities and some perhaps not-so-good qualities. In considering our fellow man we should remember his good qualities and realize that his faults only prove that he is, after all, a human being.

We should refrain from making harsh judgements of a person just because he happens to be a dirty, rotten, no-good son of a bitch!!!

T.E. Jacobsen

## Super Heroes' deaths—conspiracy?

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They knew more about drugs than any other person and they knew how much it would take to kill them. Could it be possible that the elimination of the "Super Heroes" of the youth might breakdown the

belief in these people and what they stand for? In the months to come I think we'll all know if more of these fine musicians are found dead and the cause of death is "Suicide" by O.D. (overdose) of drugs. Watch closely! We may find ourselves with a bunch of suicides of people who spoke the truth that someone(s) didn't want to hear.

Doris Ihlenfeldt  
Tony Perlongo

### PEACE BY PIECE



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# Many jobs open to women, but few try

"Although many women are complaining of unequal job opportunities due to the popularity of the women's liberation, few women are willing to devote the time necessary for many of the available positions," said Doris Deakins, dean of women.

Miss Deakins' new two-year position as chairman of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors has increased her desire to encourage women to direct their attention toward a career in counseling.

She will represent the junior college level at a national conference in March in St. Louis, Mo. and will also be responsible for coordinating the program at the National Con-



Doris Deakins

ference.

Miss Deakins also is president of the California Association of Women Administrators and Counselors who are interested in stimulating women into the counseling career. "The basic requirement in 99 per cent of the junior colleges for a counseling position is a master's degree. However, high school counseling requires only a bachelor's degree," she said.

After 13 years at Fresno City College, Miss Deakins still radiates enthusiasm toward her position as Dean of Women, which includes coordinating student activities, attendance, housing, discipline, and committee work.

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## New law protects vets education rights

By Skip MacLure

California veteran's rights to higher education are now protected by a new law sponsored by State Senator Walter W. Stiern (D) of Bakersfield.

Stiern said the state education code presently bars any Cal-Vet over the age of 24 from applying for a state scholarship. "This means some young servicemen," the senator remarked, "could be serving under combat conditions on the date of his 24th birthday and automatically he loses his scholarship eligibility."

The Senator said the measure will go into effect on the 61st day after the end of the annual veto session of the legislature which began Sept. 28, the same day Gov. Reagan signed the bill into law.

Some 1800 veterans now attend FCC, and although Veterans Administration has recognized 1955 as the beginning of the Vietnam era for edu-

cational purposes and Aug 5, 1964, as the actual wartime era, our California legislators left this clearly discriminatory law on the books.

Persons requiring information may contact Chi Gamma Iota at 233-6389 after school hours.

### 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.\*

## BREAK A LEG

By Ron Jones

Way down the list of FCC fine arts you will come across one that is lost. It's really a shame to see it go. It was not only fun but also gave people a close feeling of togetherness. Unfortunately, a popular art known as apathy is taking its place.

There are still a few believers in this lost art who are commonly known as cheerleaders, pep girls, majorettes, and marching bands. The lost art is spirit.

A friend of mine asked how school spirit could be considered an art. I told her that making up new routines and yells takes talent. Not just anybody can do it.

I couldn't believe this year's pep squad at the game against Phoenix. The band, majorettes and cheerleaders were extremely entertaining. The pep girls were an uncoordinated example of a foot-in-mouth.

The cheerleaders are full of vitality. Luckily, their spirit and personalities overcame the pep girls blank expressions. To hear yells that were mature in nature made me feel as though I were at a college and not a high school game. They were rhythmic,

## Spirit is lost art

well written and amusing, a good diversification of leadership at last.

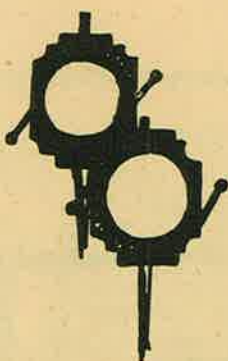
There wasn't always one girl leading the yells. They all led with a clear cut case of self-confidence.

It's a shame that this same confidence did not come from the FCC pep girls. The biggest disappointment of the game was watching them muddle through their flippant style of half-baked routines. Given another three weeks of rehearsal and they might have made it.

These facts do not hold true to all the pep girls. Patti Saldivar showed continuous spirit, coordination and audience communication. Most importantly of all, she smiled.

There has never been a wider expanse of dead-pan expressions as could be seen on the pep girls' faces. Half of them were too busy admiring themselves to look at the crowds. That same friend suggested that they might be shy. Personally, I think they're stuck up. Be careful pep girls. If your noses go any higher you're going to catch one heck of a head cold.

The band and majorettes worked great as the team they



have set out to be. With A-1 scores, sounds and drum major Bob Rush, they are one case in which there isn't much to say except "Right on!"

Picking out certain personalities, Marilyn (Gugle) Guglielmana and Lonnie Bilbo, a band member, added much to the enjoyment of the game. Gugle has a most peculiar way of utilizing an air horn (under, over, around and through). Bilbo showed his versatile talents as both trombone player and cheerleader when he hopped from the stands to evoke spirit from the spectators. That guy's got rhythm that won't quit.

I can't say all that much for the crowds. There isn't that much to say. If it wasn't for the involvement of the band I never would have known there was a crowd. The crowd was the only thing deader than the pep girls. It was a requiem for the masses.

## FROM THE LEDGER



## Custodians tackle litter

By Alan Jackson

"Why can't students pick up after themselves like they did for the roundup?" This was the pleading cry of the custodial staff Monday evening.

Each morning a crew of well-armed (possibly strong-arm, after the past three weeks) custodians tackles the litter left by all the supposedly ecology-minded students. This amounts to a tremendous task that is, unfortunately, repetitious. If you think the custodians have nothing else to do then you might tag along with one for a day.

It is easy for each of you to not think about this menace (flies and such just don't cut the problem) but the situation

of mounting litter poses a serious health problem. Administrators must think of the consequences of all this garbage.

It would be simple to walk half a dozen yards to the trash can. There are a sizeable number of garbage receptacles for your convenience--so do it. Oh, but the effort is too great. And then you have the gall to say, "But I don't want to be like my parents' generation."

You'll probably read this garbage article and throw the newspaper down. So go ahead and drop your trash--don't pick up after yourselves. Then dare call yourselves ecology-minded.

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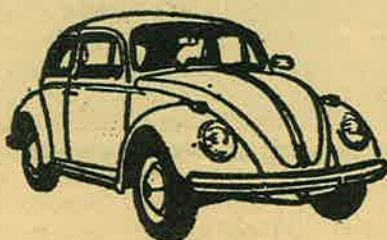
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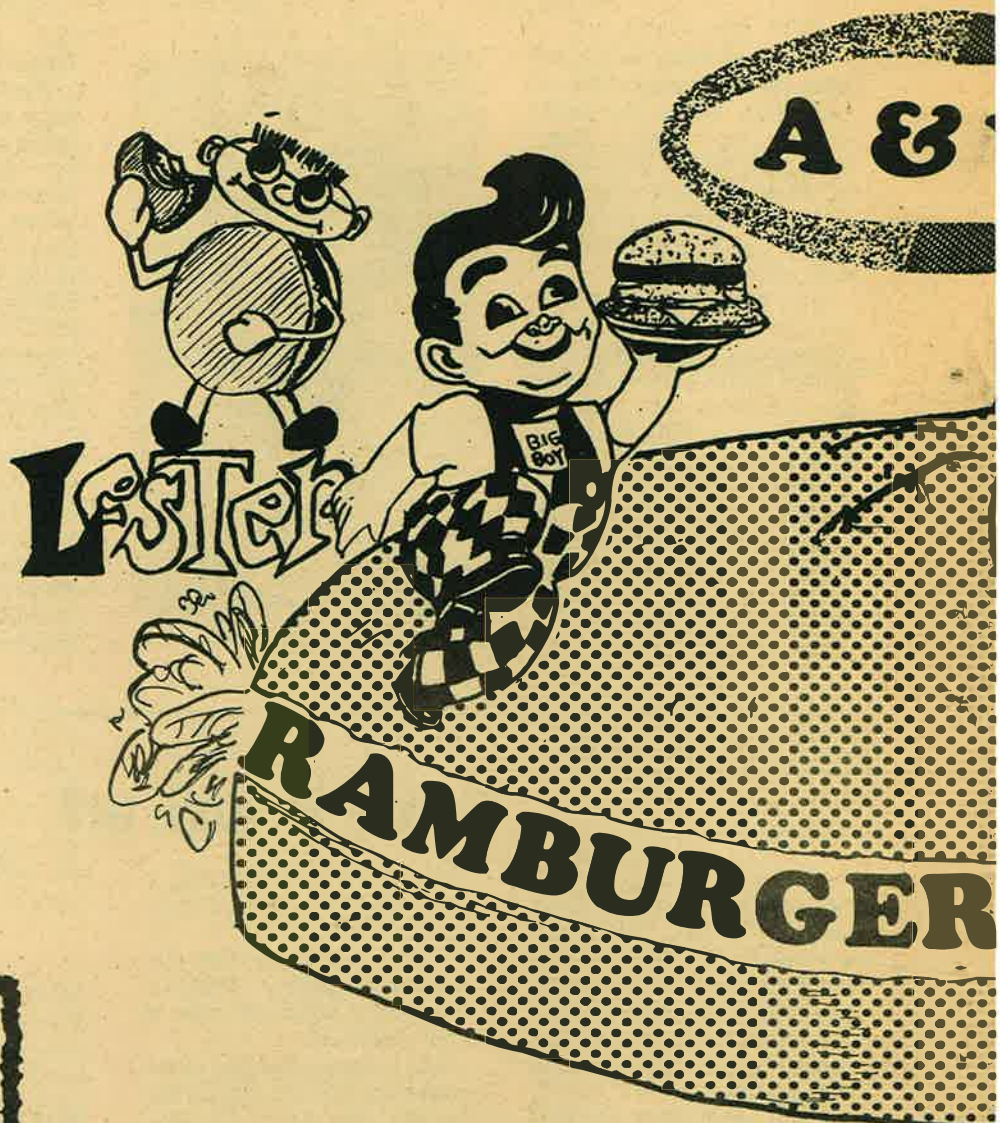
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Ski Club hoists their tent-booth for curious students.



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"Smoke gets in your eyes."



Faculty and administration don "Der Weinerschnitzel" hats.



Vets Club shows artistic talent.

BY SUZI SH

Food never disappeared as fast as it did Friday at the annual Ramburger Roundup. For once everyone gobbled down what the faculty dished out.

Although appetites and food dematerialized during the evening, no one complained of the loss. They must have been too busy digesting the tasty nutrients in time to the music provided by the FCC band, Eastgates and Underground Heaven.

Food lines moved rapidly; the only occasional wait was for more Ramburgers and weiners hot off the barbeque. These brief pauses gave the chefs a chance to prove that there is more to teachers than meets the ear. Take them out

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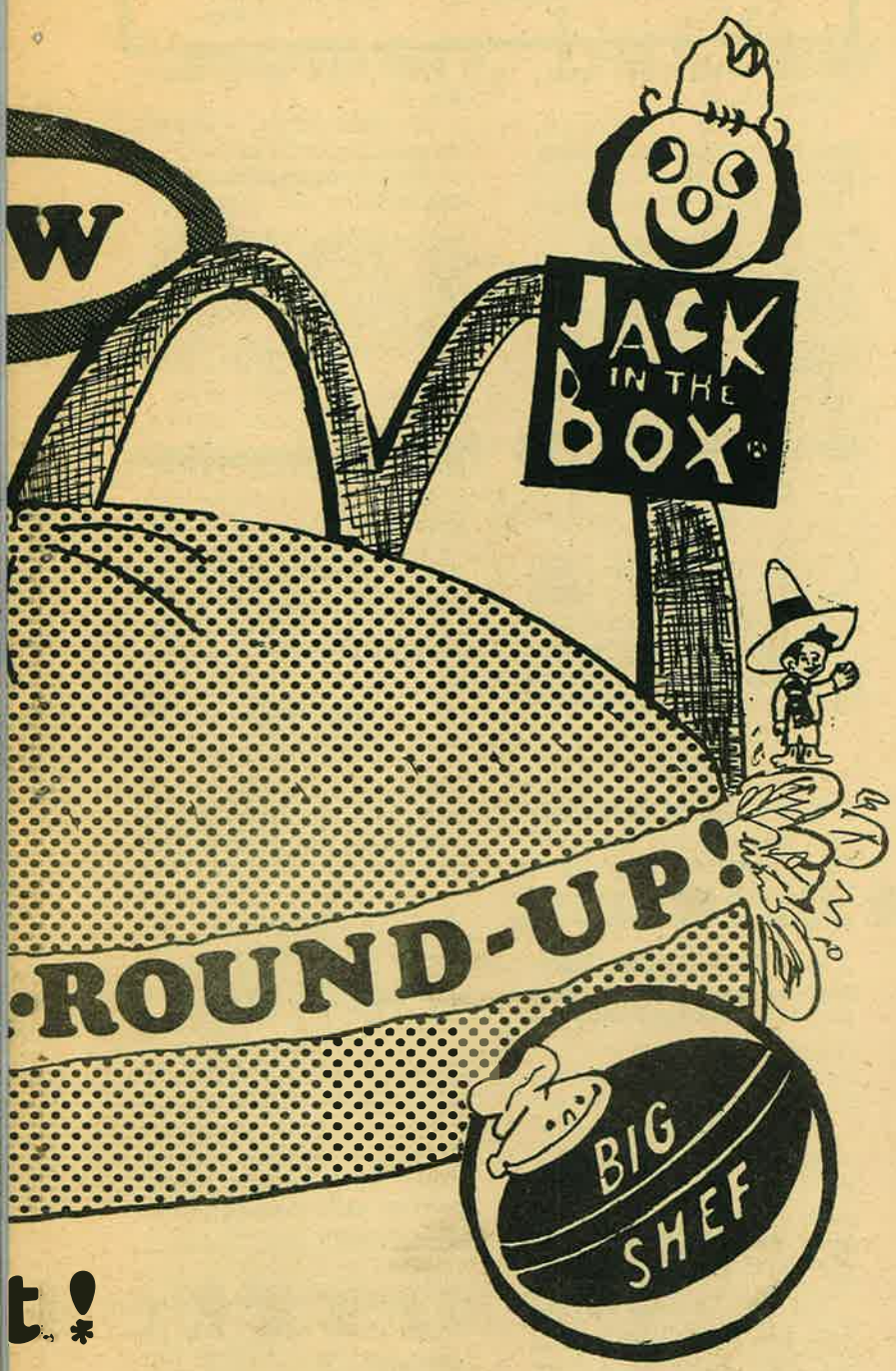
"Food, glorious food, hot sausage and mustard. While we're in the mood, cold jelly and custard!"

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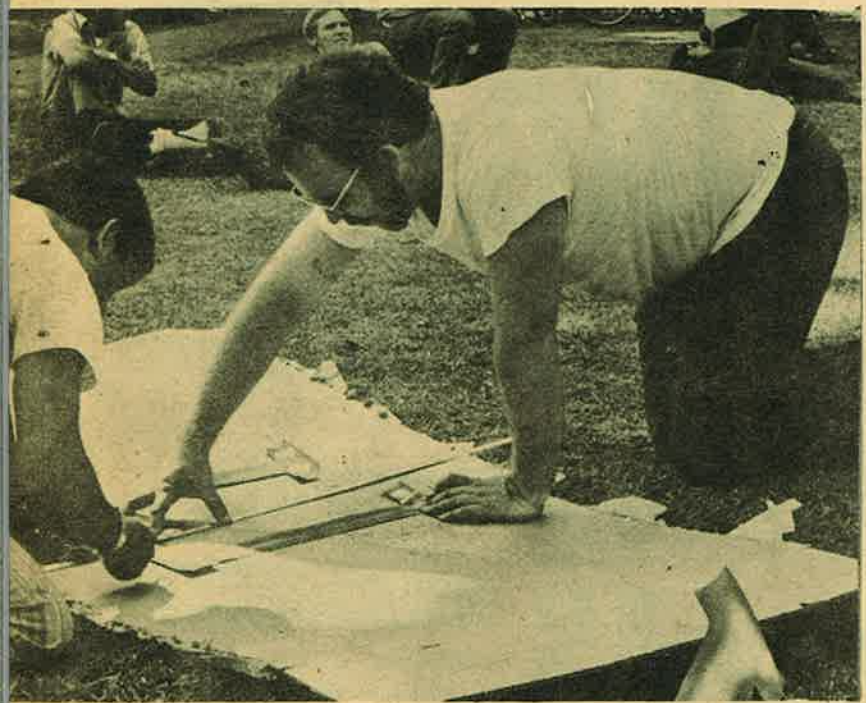


Theatre Arts Department director Frederick Johnson takes a stroll through the chow line.





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of the classroom and Voila! Instant Galloping Gourmets. Club booths were set up between tables to recruit new members. Student-California Teachers Association won the Best Booth trophy for their schoolhouse booth complete with a bell in the belfry. Senate sponsored the affair. Jeanette Dashjian, food chairman; Ron Jones, facilities and Chuck Prewitt, entertainment, along with the other Senate members deserve commendation for their outstanding efforts. Doris Deakins and Calvin Bell also deserve recognition. The sun set amid a blaze of color as the Ski Club, awarded the Best Participation trophy, sponsored a light fan-

tastic happening in tune with the Underground Heaven beat. But the real highlight of the evening was the people who came. Small children, grannies, bearded students and hungry faculty all sat and talked with each other and the general atmosphere of companionship prevailed over Fresno's smog. This trend continued during the aftermath as everyone pitched in to carry equipment to the cafeteria and the garbage to the trash cans. The custodians looked on appreciatively as their all-night job dwindled to a few stray cigarette butts. Those who continually gripe about the apathy should have been there to see involvement pick up.



Ski Club and Latin American Club get in the swing of booth building!



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Art by Raymond Torres and Ron Jones  
Layout by Ron Jones



ASB President David Jimenez's student body buldges as he takes one of the 89 tables to its area.



# 'Darwin of managerial evolution' speaks Sunday

By Alicia Maldonado

Anyone familiar with the world of work sees the truth in the following law: "Work expands so as to meet the time and personnel available."

The man to whom the first statement of this law is credited is C. Northcote Parkinson, humorist, artist, scholar, teacher and author, who will appear Sunday evening in the Fresno City College cafeteria.

Speaking on the topic, "The Crisis in American Education," Parkinson will be the second guest speaker of the year presented by the Sunday Evening Lecture Series. The program will start at 8 p.m. with admission free.

Parkinson has been called "the Darwin of the managerial evolution--as difficult to laugh off as he is easy to laugh with." He has entertained audiences in past years with his insight into the world of business and corporate structure.

In the past Parkinson has given humorous explanations of the managerial function and employee relationships. Others continue the practice in such recent works on that same subject with "The Peter Principle," "Up the Organization" and "The Games People Play."

Parkinson has taught at Harvard, Illinois, Indiana, the University of California at Berkeley and universities in England, Scandinavia, and Singapore.

A question-and-answer ses-

sion will follow Parkinson's speech. He will arrive in Fresno at the Air Terminal at 1:15 p.m. and will be available to the press at that time, but will not be available Monday morning.

## 'Going Home Again'

DeWayne Rail, FCC English instructor, will present a reading entitled "Going Home Again" Saturday night at Cafe Paloma. The reading is a selection from his book to be published in March.

Rail came to FCC this fall as a replacement for English instructor Phil Smith who is on sabbatical leave.

## ZPG meets tonight

Zero Population Growth will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 101 of the Fresno State College Industrial Arts Building.

Bruce Johnson, FCC biology teacher said "ZPG, a recently formed organization, is concerned with population and environmental problems. At this meeting we will concentrate our efforts on membership drives, the formation of a political action committee and the publication and distribution of educational materials."

## Play (from page 1)

Theatre, including performances in "Bye Bye Birdie," "Antigone," "Bell's are Ringing," "The Miracle Worker," "The Wizard of Oz," "Androcles and the Lion" and "King Midas." He also directed two one act plays, "Dirty Old Man" and "Tiny Closet."

Marshall Whitmore, who plays the curious part of Coturnis, is 24 and a theatre arts major from Coalinga High. Now a sophomore at FCC, he attended West Hills Junior College where he won the award for Best Actor. His impressive list of credits include "Flowers for Algernon," "Dark of the Moon," "Wait Until Dark," directing for several one acts and a four-year run in the off-Broadway production of the United States Marine Corps.

"Aria Da Capo" will be performed at a noon assembly October 14 in the FCC Auditorium for the student body. The 20 minute anti-war play will be headed off by the first public performance of the Vocal Ensemble and its swinging list of pop tunes.

What is the purpose of doing an anti-war play? In the words of Frederick Johnson, theatre arts department chairman and "Aria Da Capo" director, "We are showing the complete artificiality and futility of people who should be living in brotherhood and peace, but instead fight over imaginary things with stupidity and selfishness."

## CALENDAR

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

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

ICC, Noon, Senate Chambers.

Phi Beta Lambda, 7 - 10 p.m., Student Lounge.

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

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

Vets Club, Noon, Comm. Rm. B.

Phi Delta Kappa, 5:30 p.m. Faculty Dining Room Student Senate, Noon, Senate Chambers.

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

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

ICC, Noon, Senate Chambers.

## CLUB NEWS

### ICC elects officers

Doug Hammerstrom, representative to Inter-Club Council was elected Ski Club vice chairman; Cathy Mclaeer, secretary; representatives of MECHA and Phi Rho Nu were

elected delegates to the executive committee.

ICC will sponsor homecoming activities Nov. 13-14.

### SCTA

Student California Teachers Association will have a bake sale next Wednesday in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in joining the club should come to one of the meetings held every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in committee room A.

### CHRISTIANS

The Christian Fellowship meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. for dinner in the cafeteria, followed by a Bible study at 6 p.m. in Committee Room B. There will also be a prayer meeting each morning at 7:30 in Committee Room A.

Any club wishing to have its activities reported in Club News should bring it to the Rampage Office no later than noon each Monday.

### BSU

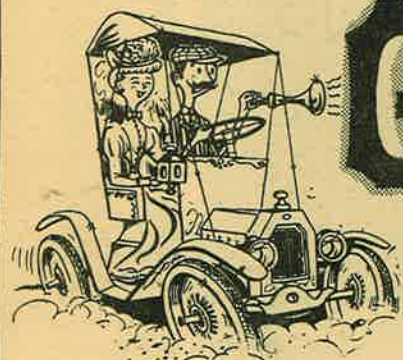
James Johnson was elected BSU chairman last week. Jill Harris and Randolph Wesson are co-chairmen, and the treasurer is Bev Daniels.

The Black Student Union meets every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Committee Room A.

### PBL

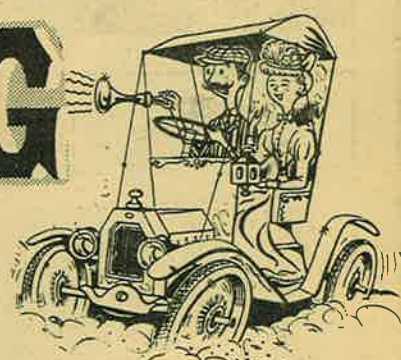
Phi Beta Lambda has invited 800 Fresno City College business students to an open-house rush tonight from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

The next meeting of Phi Beta Lambda will be on Oct. 14 at noon in Committee Room A.



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# No. 1 Rams dump Phoenix 35-21 for 11th straight victory

By Earl Wright

The FCC Ram football team will enter Valley Conference play sporting a perfect 3-0 record after Saturday's win over the Phoenix Bears in Fresno.

The defending state champions also extended their win string to 11 straight, their last loss coming in a non-conference tilt in 1969.

The team will open conference play against the Pirates of Modesto on Oct. 17 at Mc-Lane Stadium. The Pirates also have a 3-0 record blazing past Siskiyou, Butte and Contra Costa.

After facing Modesto the Rams will battle Sacramento, American River, San Joaquin Delta and College of the Sequoias. The team finishing on

top of the heap will represent the conference in the state championship playoffs.

The Rams' last scheduled game is a non-conference affair with National Polytech Institute of Mexico on Nov. 21 in Fresno.

When asked what to look for in the Valley Conference, coach Billy Wayte said, "Modesto is tough this year; they're

really coming around. American River looks good and CCS is always 'up' for us."

The Rams hope to enter conference play with three healthy quarterbacks. John Behrens, who received a gash in his cheek against Phoenix which required 13 stitches to close, will be healed and ready. Rusty Reed, injured in the Hartnell game, should be well and Keith

Seimens is healthy.

The team has a bye this Saturday and will spend two weeks on the practice grid perfecting its attack. The Fresno defense is near-perfect now allowing only 260 yards on the ground and 288 through the air in three games. The offense has picked up 537 yards rushing and 398 yards passing.



Stephen Hayes

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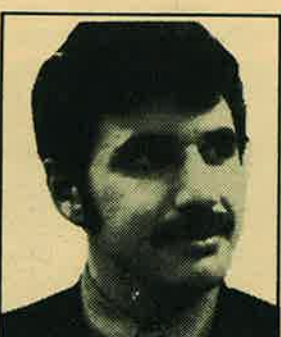
Harold Taft

"Well, not only did my actual reading speed increase—it tripled in fact—but also I developed a whole new way of approaching study material. I'd say I'm a much better student now."



Casimir A. Wilson

"I think Reading Dynamics is analogous to seeing a picture as a whole rather than as patches of color. That our public schools teach us to read word by word seems rather weak support for the conclusion that this is the only or even the most efficient way to read."



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The 35-21 score does not reflect the true picture of a hard-fought football game as attested by a tired Fred Merlo and a wounded John Behrens.

## Rams ramble, 11 in a row

The Fresno City College Rams kept their No. 1 rating and posted their 11th consecutive victory as their third attempt to defeat the Phoenix College Bears was successful. The Rams flaunting a 3-0 record will battle Modesto Oct. 17.

The Rams shook off a 39-yard-field goal by the Bear's Juan Cruz early in the first quarter. The Bears would like to forget the rest of the first half.

Statistics		
Statistics	Fresno	Phoenix
First downs	9	13
Yards rushing	186	140
Yards lost	24	78
Net yards rushing	162	62
Passes-completions	24-29	12-12
Passing yardage	242	188
Total net yards	404	250
Interceptions by	5	2
Fumbles-lost	5-4	4-2
Penalties-yards	7-32	5-43
Punts-average	6-34	6-42.7

Sparked by brilliant pass protection, Ram quarterback John Behrens found flanker Randy Woods on a 47-yard-pass play for a TD. The point after by kicker Randy Scheidt was good, giving the Rams a 7-3 lead.

With about 8 1/2 minutes left in the half, Ram linebacker Steve Nelson picked off an Alvin Hill pass and carried it to the Bear 13. On the next play, fullback Steve Biscaglia picked his way through the Bear line to within a foot of six points. After three attempts, Nelson carried it in and Scheidt's PAT was good, making it 14-3.

Isaac Glass and split-end Steve Imrie also deserve their name in lights. Glass, 168-pound tailback, took off on a 61-yard romp behind excellent blocking for six more Ram points. Imrie caught a pass on the Ram 32 from Behrens,

who threw from his own end-zone. Steve then out-sprinted defender Ted Titchenal for 98 yard pass-run score. These plays combined with two PAT's by Scheidt, produced a 28-3 lead at the half.

Behrens set up another score with a 50 yard pass completion to tail back Mike Cera. Biscaglia, who gathered up 97 yards for the night, took the ball to the 3 yard line. A pass from Behrens to Vic Giordano gave the Rams six more plus Scheidt's PAT, for a dominating 35-3 score.

The Bears started to generate some excitement by intercepting a pass on the Ram 10 yard line. But the mighty Ram defense held them to the 7 and then took over.

After a tough run by back Biscaglia to the 32, Behrens let fly a beautiful 50-yard pass to Maxie Parks, who couldn't hang on. More importantly, though, Behrens was rapped sharply on the cheek, requiring 13 stitches.

Phoenix got going too late. Two touchdowns by the Bears' leading rusher Charley Green produced the final 35-21 score.

A big hand goes to Jim Merlo, who sparked the Ram defense with two key interceptions. Could there have been a better birthday present for big Jim?

It was a strong team effort by an obviously strong Ram team.

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Fresno			
Rushing	att'd	yds.	td
Biscaglia	15	91	1
Glass	12	82	1
Passing	att	comp	H.I.
Behrens	9	23	2
Siemans	1	0	0
Pass receiving	No.	yds.	td
Woods	1	53	1
Imrie	1	92	1
Cera	1	42	1

## Ram harriers outrun competition, travel to Sacramento Invitational tomorrow

Fresno City College's cross country team will travel to Sacramento tomorrow for the Sacramento Invitational Cross Country Meet.

The Ram harriers are coming off an impressive showing last Friday in Modesto at the Valley Conference preliminaries.

Led by the running of Cliff Rees, Dave Williams, George Davis, Frank Reechio, and Steve Hall, FCC was able to edge American River for first place with a team time of 1:43:56. AR's team time was a mere eight seconds slower at 1:44:04.

Team times for the other five Valley Conference teams were: Sacramento, 1:46:51; Modesto, 1:47:32; College of Sequoias, 1:47:53; San Joaquin Delta, 1:53:22, and Consumnes, 1:57:34.

Mike Weaver of American River took individual honors nosing out Rees for first place by five seconds with a time of 20:27.

Other harriers competing for FCC were Jim Kick, Mick Brooks, Paul Robinson, Richard Lake, Gil Perez, Jackie Lavato and Doug Mumm.

Next Friday FCC opens its Valley Conference season with a triangular meet against COS and Consumnes.

## Watermen to battle Delta

By Earl Wright

The Valley Conference's defending water polo co-champion, San Joaquin Delta, will invade Fresno tomorrow in the first of five straight home games for the Rams.

Delta finished in a tie with the College of Sequoias last year for the Valley Conference water polo championship.

Thus far this year Delta has had one league game, losing to Modesto 20-12. Saturday that same Modesto team will battle the Rams in the FCC pool.

Fresno got off to a successful start this past weekend in Sacramento as they split their two initial league games, downing Sacramento 8-6 and falling to American River 9-3. By defeating Sacramento, FCC has equalled the total number of Valley Conference games which the Rams won in 1969 when their league record was 1-9.

Other results from the opening weekend of Valley Conference play found COS sweeping by Sacramento 12-8 and American River 11-8.

## Tom Wolfe

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assassinated and people "moved to more serious politics," thus affecting the socialites who were involved in the "statusphere." It was a "determined retreat from conventional social hierarchies that Mr. Wolfe calls 'starting your own league'."

This social critic has discussed the Left Wing as being a factor in our changing way of life.

Wolfe disclosed his writing techniques to one interested student. "I sit by my typewriter, close my eyes and get in a controlled trance." He smiled slightly and continued, "I try to psych myself into somebody's central nervous system to feel the situation and then write it." He remarked this was actually his method of writing. "I've never had doubts about what I wanted to do and that's writing."

He also explained the difficulties of getting a short story novel published, his new awareness of the popularity of poetry, and the "dying out" of young fiction writers. He said, "I'm still waiting for the great American novel to be published. It's not the lack of material. Maybe it's a case of nobody being able to come up with real situations that would fit life." Wolfe stated that one author wrote true characters into fictional situations and they really happened. "Life is stranger than reality."

Thomas Wolfe, literary writer able to talk on a vast number of subjects, will have his latest work published and out to the public Dec. 7. The title is another Wolfe original, "Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers," a book consisting of two long stories.

## Bike freaks invited to 'happening'

All bicycle freaks and their friends are invited to a bicycle happening this Sunday.

Starting time is set for 10 a.m. at the corner of Cedar and Shaw. Lost Lake is the tentative destination. The happening has been organized by FCC bike riders.

## Rams top poll

1. Fresno (3-0)	1
2. San Diego Mesa (3-0)	2
3. Fullerton (3-0)	3
4. Chabot (3-0)	4
5. Bakersfield (3-0)	5
6. Pasadena (2-0)	6
7. West Valley (3-0)	7
8. Diablo Valley (3-0)	8
9. Los Angeles CC (3-0)	10
10. Modesto (3-0)	10
(tie) Riverside (2-0)	—

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