



Roy Simpson photo

Gervase Echenrod (left) and C. Northcote Parkinson.

Lecturer believes schools intended for teaching

"People in countries confronted with problems of campus unrest ask the question, why?" Cyril Northcote Parkinson said. "I ask that question last of all. I first ask what, where, when and how, then attempt to answer why."

This was the basis for Parkinson's lecture on the evening of October 11 as he spoke on "The Crisis in American Ed-

ucation." He frequently referred to California and the University of Berkeley.

The crisis in education is the generation gap, according to Parkinson. The youth is rebelling in this adult-run society. They are rejecting the system. The problems this presents are great but (See Parkinson, page 6)

New program offered

The Common Admission Program is the name given to the new procedure for admission to California state colleges.

The new program allows the applicant to select a first choice and indicate as many as three additional state colleges as alternates. Applications will be filed with the first choice college.

Each state college will receive applications for admission for Fall '71 Monday, Nov. 2 thru Nov. 30. All applications received during this period will be given consideration regardless of time and date received.

When applications have been received and selections made, applicants will be notified of their status. Space reservations will be sent to those students who can be accommodated at a college of their choice.

A space reservation is a guarantee of admission and a commitment to the student that he will be admitted to the college providing the information on the application is accurate and valid and that subsequent analysis of supporting documents such as transcripts and test scores verify eligibility.

Students will not submit transcripts until they have been notified that space is available for them at the campus of their choice.

After eligibility is determined, eligible applicants will receive notification by acceptance letters, registration permits and other information. Ineligible applicants will receive a letter which will indicate what the applicant must do to establish his eligibility for a subsequent term.

Students may obtain application cards for FSC in the counseling center, A-118.

Deans urge cooperation

At Tuesday's Student Senate meeting Dean of Students, Merle Martin and Dean of Men, Richard Cleland cited examples of recent damage to vacant houses adjacent to the campus and reported receiving bomb and fire threats. They urged students to cooperate in identifying persons suspected of making such threats or planning violence.

A motion by Jeannette Dashjian to appropriate \$450 for the hiring of two additional night security officers was passed.

Guidelines for the Ram magazine were accepted and \$2,500 was allocated from general funds for its publication.

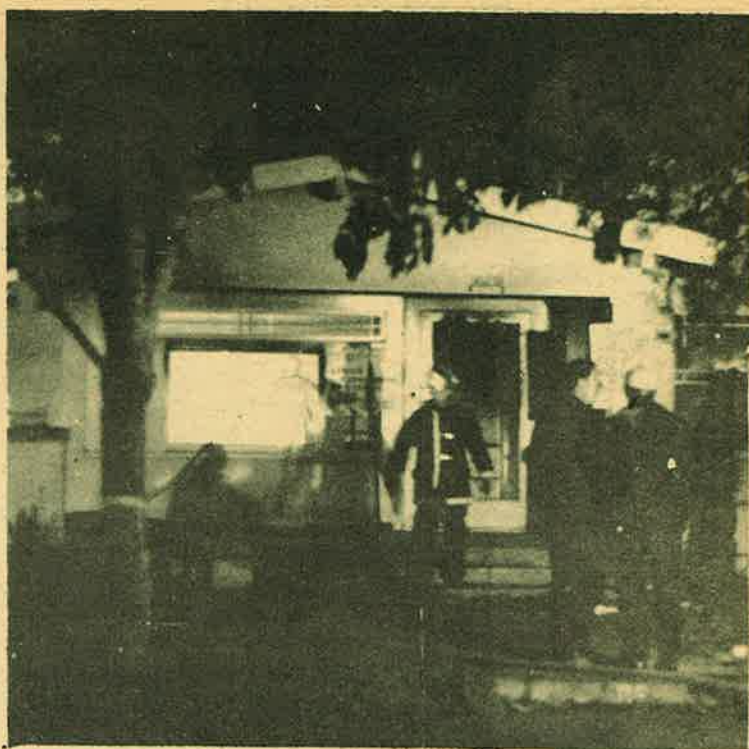
Black Student Union received \$400 to enable them to present a "Black Experience" day for the student body and the community. The date is uncertain at this time.

A motion by James Johnson to have the book store participate in the Black & Brown savings stamp program was passed.

Ex-Rampager gets Pepperdine post

Former FCC student Anna Hutchins has been appointed Associated City Editor of Pepperdine College's newspaper, The Graphic.

Mrs. Hutchins, who was Rampage News Editor in Spring 1970, is attending Pepperdine with a journalism special achievement award.



Bob Saddler photo

Fresno firemen fight house fire near campus.

House wrecked

Arson is suspected in an early Monday morning fire which caused extensive damage to a vacant house at 1629 N. Poplar Ave.

Fire officials said the blaze started in the basement and gutted the kitchen directly above. The fire was reported shortly before 1 a.m.

The officials also said an anonymous telephone call was received at the Fire Alarm

Station shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday night saying a building at FCC would be burned to the ground.

The building is located on land owned by FCC which is to be cleared for future parking and college expansion. The uninsured building had been purchased from the State Center Junior College District and consequently there was no monetary loss to the district.

Biologist to address FCC students and faculty

Dr. Leonard Cole, manager of the Immunobiology Program at Stanford Research Institute, will speak at FCC next Wednesday and Thursday.

Through the auspices of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the biology department will present Dr. Cole who will speak noon Wednesday in the auditorium and at 4 p.m. in M-213.

Wednesday's noon session in the auditorium will be a general session with "Science In

Action: A Trail of Research on Radiation Biology" as Dr. Cole's main topic. A seminar with the science faculty will follow at 4 p.m. in M-213.

Thursday, a general session for science students will be held at 9 a.m. in M200. The topic will be "Control of Tissue Transplant Rejection: Achievements and Challenges."

A discussion group with (See Biologist, page 6)

Board passes policy on district campus disruption

The Board of Trustees passed Policy 6175 regarding unlawful business on campus, which will affect any person coming into or remaining in any school building of this district with the intent of violating district rules, regulations or policies.

Policy 6175 includes the grounds, streets, sidewalks or public ways that are adjacent to the school.

Advocating, committing, conspiring to commit or aiding a person in the attempt of committing any crime that is

defined by the laws of the City of Fresno is punishable.

It is unlawful to damage any public or personal property on the college premises and this includes confiscation of college equipment or facilities for personal or otherwise unauthorized use.

Interference with any college sponsored activity, disruption of instructional processes, coercion of any student or person on college premises, or prevention of any employee from performing his duties are considered violation of Policy 6175.



Maria Sepe photo

Parking area for handicapped available

Reserved parking spaces are now available for handicapped FCC students.

They came into being last week when the President's Cabinet took action to expand 10 spaces bordering on the south side of the University Avenue parking lot into eight

wider ones. This is to allow more room for unloading.

Students with a physical handicap affecting their mobility (wheelchair, leg brace, crutches) may apply to Dean Richard Cleland in A-122 for permission to use the parking. If the handicap is not an obvious one, a doctor's note will

be required.

Permission to park will be in the form of a card to be affixed to the car window. If the handicap is temporary, an expiration date will be given. Otherwise, cards will be renewed each semester.

This area is for the use of the handicapped only.

Criticism of Ram not worth a damn

To Spring, 1970 Ram Editor Paula Harris, Photo Editor Roy Simpson, Advisor Larry Kavanaugh, writers and photographers: We thank you for a relevant and artistically and intellectually stimulating magazine.

We have heard criticism referring to the relevancy of your photographic essay "Overlooked Possessions" to the students of Fresno City College.

If an FCC student, by definition, is a neatly wrapped, tightly boxed thing whose mental and spiritual processes are limited to his particularly narrow physical spot in time and space; the article is indeed not relevant to any FCC student. In other words, such criticism isn't worth a damn.

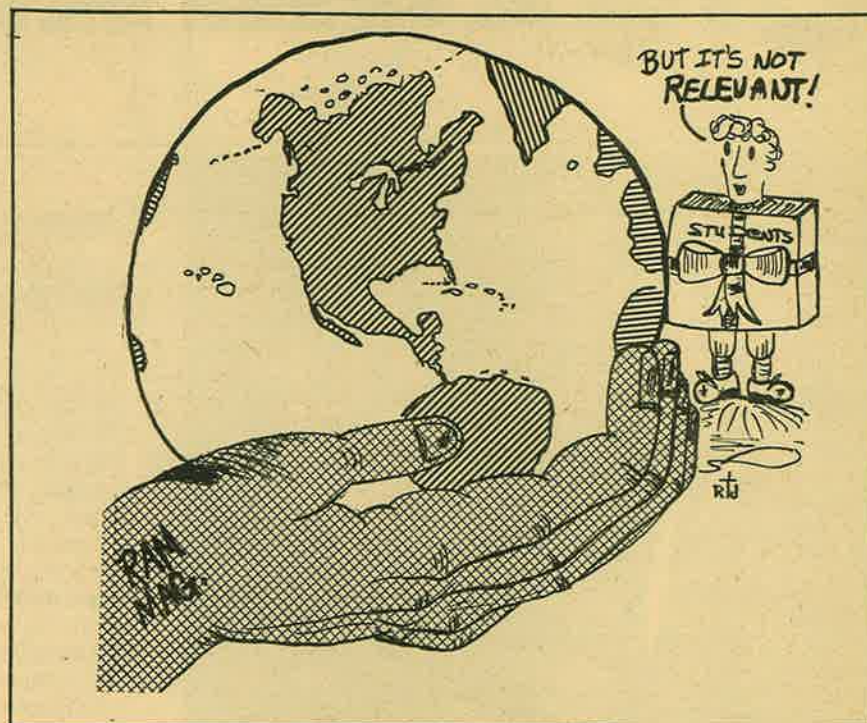
The article is most relevant, providing FCC students are individual human beings with potential mental and spiritual capacities far out-reaching their own physical boundaries.

The photography is exceptionally beautiful and, quite literally, breath-taking. The accompanying article does evoke human emotions--aesthetic appreciation, pleasure, sadness, fear and hope.

The articles dealing with FCC student groups, track, pollution, Earth Day, aquanauts, FCC expansion, X-ray technology, the job placement office and the free speech area are relevant--these things were and are now integral parts of this college.

Upon seeing the Ram, magazine staffs and students of California's junior colleges will know the grass is not only greener at FCC, it is also relevant.

Janet Morris
Editor-in-Chief



EDITORIAL CARTOON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pep squad defended

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to show the opinions the FCC student body and faculty toward the pep girls in contrast to last week's article.

"They are doing a good job and if it wasn't for them there wouldn't be any support for the football team," said John Behrens. Lehman Childress said about the same, but added they help get the crowd enthused to help pick up the team spirit.

The pep girls use their pompoms and routines and try to help get the crowd aroused. If the crowd would get more energy and yell, this would help clear up this feeling of one student. Also if the band would play more songs between plays this would give the pep girls a chance to show the crowd their spirit.

The student body vice president told me that he is glad no one takes Ron Jones' opinion seriously. Mat Ethridge, sponsor of the pep squad and yell leaders, recently received two letters:

From Richard L. Cleland--regarding appearance at Hartnell game.

"I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the pep squad and cheer leaders for the excellent manner in

which they represented FCC at the FCC game at Hartnell Saturday, September 20.

"While sitting in the stands, numerous people rooting for Hartnell commented to me about the spirit, conduct and nice-looking appearance of this group. Please congratulate both groups and tell them to keep up the good work."

From Merle Martin:

"I have had the opportunity of seeing the cheer leaders and/or pep girls at our first three football games. I would like to take this opportunity to tell you how impressed I am with these groups. They are certainly a nice appearing group. It is evident they are well organized and their department is beyond criticism. You can be very proud of them and I want to thank you on behalf of the administration for the fine work you are doing with them.

"Please let the girls know how pleased we are with their performance at the games."

Now we must decide whose opinion holds more authority and importance: the opinion of students, football players and faculty, or the opinion of one individual on the newspaper staff.

Richard C. Wayne

Bike racks in demand

Dear Editor:

Ask any farmer and he'll tell you fruit picking is over. However, here on campus I have noticed many trees bearing large specimens of fruit.

The Ponderosa Pinus trees, for example, are all bearing bicyclic fruit. Believe it or not, I even noticed a metal railing holding an abundant amount of bicyclic fruit.

The enigma of the situation is that the fruit as well as the fruit pickers (riders) are harming the trees--unintentionally, naturally. Maybe if the

administration took a little more interest in their foliage by providing a proper number of fruit baskets (bicycle racks), the smaller and more burdened trees will survive.

Suggestion boxes are located in strategic points around campus. How about it riders, give the administration a hint.

The demand for more bicycle racks will fall off when the rainy season comes. But, it is obvious to second-year students that the number of bicycles on campus has more than tripled this year.

Steve Fisher

Custodians thank students for help at Ram Roundup

Dear Editor:

Would you, through the medium of your paper, convey our hearty thanks to those young people who planned and handled the arrangements for the recent Ramburger Roundup. The cooperation in the return of equipment and in the clean-up was appreciated by the custodial staff as this event places quite an additional burden on them.

On this occasion, the help rendered by the students loosened our load greatly and we would like to take this opportunity to thank them.

The Custodial Staff

Need program for athletes

Dear Editor:

After one of my classes last Wednesday, I asked a couple of guys why they even attended class since all they did was talk. One of them was honest. He said he was there for the grade and he was in school to play football.

When I reminded him that the instructor that day had said those not interested in the class didn't have to attend but would still get a grade and that they were making it harder on everyone by talking in class, one of them really got uptight and hostile. He asked me who I thought I was and did I want to make anything of it. Then, flexing his muscles, he asked, "What do you think I am, an intellectual fanatic or something?" Definitely not.

Why isn't a program set up where those only interested in sports are given the grade they want as long as they don't attend class? It would make things easier on the instructors and the students who want to learn.

John Ruxton

SCTA displeased over Ramburger coverage

Dear Editor:

The SCTA was not pleased with the Ramburger Roundup article. I thought, as did the rest of the club members, that as winners of the outstanding club booth we deserved more than two lines.

Cindy Kallas

Editor's note: The Rampage welcomes criticism as well as praise on its coverage of student and community events when such criticism has merit.

The editorial staff felt Ramburger Roundup was an event deserving the 160 column inches devoted to it in last week's

Rampage. Dean of Men Richard Cleland estimated the Ramburger Roundup crowd at about 2,400. They consumed 380 franks, 1,520 Ramburger patties, 400 pounds of baked beans, 1,780 cartons of ice cream and 300 pounds of salad.

The article said SCTA received the Best Booth award and described the booth. We feel we did not, considering the number of people involved and the number of events which took place, slight SCTA.

Pictures of SCTA members and their trophy were taken but did not turn out well and would not have met the Rampage technical standards if printed.

J.M.

Chicanos cry 'wake up'

Dear Editor:

There was a scuffle at Fresno State College in which Chicanos beat up Anglos. It sounds bad and makes Chicanos look very guilty, but you see, when you refuse to let a man breathe he might even kill you. And Mejicanos have a right to some sort of educational destiny, and this has been denied them. Take away "Los Derechos" of the Chicano and you're in for trouble.

The cries of "viva Emiliano Zapata," of "viva Francisco Villa" still ring in the "Corazones" of el Chicano and threats, imprisonment, paroles and powdered eggs for breakfast will not change it.

Anglo oriented education, is that what the constitution says? Equality! We hear it every day unless you're Mexican. We're fed up with mistreatment. Our jails are full of Mexicans who have been kicked out of school, beat up by policemen and told they're unworthy.

In the battlefields of Okinawa, Belleau Woods, Germany, Korea, Vietnam, the

ground is tarnished with Mexican bravery. The blood of our forefathers runs thick in our bellies and here in Fresno, California, we are harrassed, put in jail and called animals.

A man can take so much, America. Listen! Don't condemn the Chicano. Listen to the sound of the Aztec in children, the beautiful songs. The hate pregnant in America was not caused by us. And the religion that says treat man as your brother, is this only a game? Are you putting us on?

Wake up America, liberty and equality for Mejicanos. Your educational system stinks. We pick your tomatoes. Don't complain if they rot on the vines, or if we walk out of schools. Our time has come. Viva la Raza. We'll go to our graves fighting for what we believe is right. Are you willing to understand the Chicano?

Don't call us animals because we believe in justice. Don't call us names because we believe in a right educational system.

Omar Salinas

JUST RAMBLIN'

Getting straight

By D. Lawrence Jimenez

The subject is bombs and other things.

And if you hand't noticed there appears to be a wave of bomb explosions around the country.

Fresno City College also has it's problems in connection with this subject. A person, or persons, were responsible for phoning in a bomb threat to an FCC administrator's home Sunday night saying a bomb would go off here. The message related was that it would explode within 13 hours.

Guest lecturer Cyril Northcote Parkinson, speaking here at the Sunday Evening Series, and his audience were evacuated from the FCC Cafeteria. A search was conducted, police were notified and the rest of the lecture was cancelled. No bomb did explode either here or Fresno State College which had received a similar message.

The college did experience a house fire as one of the abandoned structures on the future parking lot was damaged.

FCC has experienced a rash of these "threats," but as of this date nothing major--such as an exploding bomb--has occurred. But if it happens in other cities and at other colleges it could very well happen here.

What to do about this local problem, a problem which has especially come to light with the other bombings, has in the past been the FCC Administration's problem. But now it carries a new thrust and students come promptly into the picture.

Apathy? We've got it, but maybe with this rash of bombings and the potential for this school to be included on that list of those bombed, students are going to have to "change their ways."

We can no longer sit back and let those in law enforcement and our school administration cope with the problem. It has been proved that they can't.

BREAK A LEG

Church rocks out

By Ron Jones

A large group of people, young and old, rock out to a piece of music while their eyes are dazzled by a turned on light show. In another part of town, a crowd joins a sing-in of love and peace while guitars strum tunes that are competition for any pop folk song. In fact some of the songs are top of the list hits. The scenes of these sight and sound psych-outs are not concerts and dances as most would suppose. They are the now thing that's happening in many of Fresno's churches.

Audio and visual have taken a change for the better in services of all faiths. Bright banners, brass ensembles and even morality plays are taking religion into a medieval style of worship.

Many conservative and tradition-loving churchgoers are in an uproar over the degrading effect they believe this trend has on the churches of today. What they don't realize is that people have almost always enjoyed their religion by relating its music and visual aids to their present times.

The ancient Hebrews would play instruments such as tamborines, recorders, bells and horns along with other noise makers. They did this at all religious gatherings.

In the Bible a call is made for a joyful noise unto the Lord. It may never reach the point where "Lay Lady Lay" will be a regular nuptial tune but songs as "Mary in the Morning," "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet" or the Car-

penters' hit "We've Only Just Begun" are becoming just as meaningful as the oldies like "Hawaiian Wedding Song." It's even becoming a popular practice to have all the wedding guests sing or have the bride and groom sing.

Melodies written for church have taken on modern themes and strains. Their authors are trying to reach out to a wider populace. During regular services one can relate to "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" or "Let it Be" while the prelate celebrates.

Mostly it's been the young people who have initiated these changes. At a church in the bay area it took the parish two years to convince the priest that folk music and guitars were alright with God. I consider pastors such as this to be very foolish in duty. They are ignoring the present and are usually condemning the music because of some personal dislike. Is that true ministering?

Adults who call the new sounds "sacreligious" are blind. You can't begin to count the number of students who have started going to church because of the music. Churches, synagogues and temples are discovering that the best way to a man's heart and soul is through his senses.

With mime, modern dance and sounds of cymbles, a renaissance of religion has arisen.

I look at it this way, if you're going to have a living god, you can't have a dead faith.



JIM PIPER

Don't sweat--research with Piper's book

By Suzi Shoni

Students who writhe in agony and experience a ten-pound sweat loss when research paper time descends upon them may profit from "Research Lives!" by Jim Piper, FCC English department chairman.

The book employs an informal personal style which may be understood without the help of a dictionary. Piper expressed his distaste for "grim" textbooks and stated in the prospectus that his mission is to "blow some fresh air through the staid old research paper assignments."

Piper stresses independent study and confrontation in his classes and follows this theme through the book, constantly urging his readers to challenge and refine their thesis.

Although the book is more content than form oriented, it gives research paper troops a detailed overview of organizing and conquering the "enemy." In fact, according to the author the student will have a double victory--completing the paper and "pushing back a little wall of ignorance" in his mind.

Piper recently sent the book to seven interested publishers and is optimistic about its chances. Meanwhile he is using unbound copies in his classes as a supplementary text and is getting student comment for the final revision. Copies are available in the FCC Bookstore.

This is Piper's first attempt at publication, although he has written several essays and articles for himself, his students and others. He received a B.A. in English from UC at Berkeley and an M.A. in language arts from San Francisco State College.

Piper is participating in an experimental English section whereby students who place in the upper two-thirds on the ACT test may take either English 1A or English A (formerly English 53). Traditionally the middle English students were required to take English 53 before being admitted to English 1A.

The experimental system utilizes tutoring for those who need additional instruction. Conrad Discont, John Castine and James Ruston are the other participating teachers.

Preceding his teaching career Piper tried his hand at creative writing but decided that it wasn't his bag. Now he exerts his creativity in films. He makes them with his classes and on his own, ranging from a flick based on the Beatles' "Let It Be" to the pollution problem.

PUZZLED PEOPLE

You've seen one...



By Helen L. Clark

I recently heard over the news of the so-called "coincidental shooting" of a black brother in Oakland.

It appears there was a robbery in the vicinity in which this particular brother was innocently located. He was in a phone booth attempting to make a call when he was shot to death by a police officer who was supposedly in pursuit of the real robber.

It appears that there was a 'little' mistake in identity, doesn't it?

There has been a number of "coincidental shootings" of black brothers and sisters throughout this land we call America--home of the brave and of the free.

It seems the sense of judgement in personal identification has lost its value in America. Many minority groups for example, lack justification when it comes to identification.

Yes, it's true that each class of people wants to be identified. Blacks have been demanding identity for years and the only identification we seem to get in cases like this is "if you've seen one nigger, you've seen them all." It looks as though all blacks are being classified as having the same characteristics--big lips, canky hair and a bad understanding. So, when it come identity we are judged this way.

I feel I'm correct in saying that each class of people is identified as a unit, but within each unit there is a breakdown into segments which we refer to as the individual. Each individual is recognized, or should be, by his characterizations: These of course being varied and different from those of all other individuals.

To be classified a lowly and ignorant group of people with no real sense of direction is bad enough, but to be part of a unit and yet not be recognized as a segment of that unit is even worse.

The black man is an individual. Sure, we yell with pride, "Black power, Black unity," but we are individuals; Individuals that expect recognition from other so-called individuals. Is this too much to ask?

As for the Oakland brother, maybe the phone call was an innocent one to his poor, helpless pregnant wife who probably was home waiting for his return, which, by the "coincidental" misinterpretation of another individual, he never made and will never make again.

This well-known city will no doubt be in turmoil because of this grave mistake. Today, most whites wonder why we rise up and protest in anger, and not always nonviolently.

"I'm innocent and above all I'm black, but yet I wonder, too?? (smile)

FROM THE LEDGER

Students may gain admission to board

By Alan Jackson

A very progressive step has been taken by trustees, faculties and administrators throughout California.

Recent action by the California Junior College Association to include students on a 36-member Board of Directors with full voting power should be ratified by the fall general assembly of CJCA in November.

We as students are often quick to criticize the Establishment for not listening to what students have to say. In my estimation this equal representation of all groups represented by the CJCA is a fantastic step toward a better understanding of problems that face the junior college institution in California. This new opportunity affords students a voice that long needed to be heard.

A region IV meeting of the CJCA was held at Reedley College last Saturday. As a participant and delegate from FCC I actually saw faculty, administrators and trustees communicating with one another.

Perhaps I am over enthusiastic and elated over this glimmer of hope. But when progressive steps in government are made we should encourage more similar actions to occur.

It might be too soon to say but this new "sounding board" is a step toward human understanding in an era of confusions.

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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LOREN GATHER

Students learn algebra with tape-book method

Students entering Loren Gaither's algebra class this semester were faced with a new approach to being taught algebra -- the experimental audio - tutorial slide rule course.

Books and tapes for the class are coordinated. Each student spends three hours per week in the library listening to one of four tapes available according to a time schedule.

By using tapes along with books students are able to review and study each assign-

ment as needed for comprehension. Problems are brought back to class where Gaither gives a supplementary explanation.

Individual tapes are returned with tests so students may go over their tests and see where they made errors.

As a result of this program, the grades seem to be higher, Gaither said, but there is one weakness to the course-- students put off going to the library to listen to the tapes.

Stranded in Europe; group wants to stay

By Mark Sani

Eight FCC students and instructor Lillian Richards were among approximately 3,000 students from the United States stranded in Europe this summer when the World Academy foreign tours program filed for bankruptcy in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The trip, a commercial endeavor sponsored by World Academy and backed by educators throughout the country, provided a tour of five European countries -- Italy, France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Switzerland. The tour was to have taken 40 days and cost \$1000.

FCC students were part of a larger group from Merced College, Bakersfield College, Porterville College, American River College, Santa Monica College and Del Norte High School. In all 144 students and instructors were to take part in the tour program.

The FCC group, under the guidance of Lillian Richards departed from the United States July 2 only to be informed after arriving in Rome that the tour had been cancelled. According to Mrs. Richards, "Reactions on the part of students and parents ranged from great disappoint-

ment, disbelief and frustration to rage."

The FCC group with approximately \$2400 to spend tried to gain permission to stay in Europe and tour on their own but difficulty in contacting parents for the necessary permission plus pressure from the American embassy put a halt to the plan.

The students did not feel "stranded" and wanted to continue the tour, Mrs. Richards said.

She also felt reports from the American press were somewhat exaggerated and could be blamed for some of the hysteria caused among parents and administrators by the folding of the World Academy program.

The eight FCC students involved were Mike Barber, Rick Thaxton, Randy Campbell, Reggie Medellin, Susan Hills, Susan Knight, Janet Smythe and Mimi Oliva.

"All are anxious to try it again next summer," said Mrs. Richards. "After all you can be stranded in Raisin City, but in Rome you can be busy for 20 years."

By Don Snetzinger

The death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt came unexpectedly and as a shock to political figures throughout the world.

This week's Roving Reporter asked: "How do you think Nasser's death will affect the Mid-East situation?"

Amera Soriano, data processing major: "Everything about the peace talks will be temporarily shelved. We all know how important it is to have peace among nations, so this is somewhat of an unexpected blow."

Terry Stuart, public administration major: "I believe Nasser's death could greatly affect the unity of the Arab states in the Mid-East. This

possible disunity could result in further fighting between the Arab guerillas and the Jordanian army. Furthermore, Soviet influence could be much stronger, as the Arabs may turn to the USSR for leadership. If this occurs there might be further incidents in the Middle East, perhaps forcing the hand of the U.S. Thus world peace may be resting near a chasm whose death no one has thoroughly explored."

Timothy Alt, liberal arts major: "Nasser's death will lead to further Russian expansion into Egypt, making the republic stronger both politically and militarily. This in turn, will lead to further tension in the Mid-East."

Albert Pinasco, business administration major: "Nasser who?" (This answer is typical of those answers given by many students.)

Albert Gaxiola, liberal arts major: "I think Nasser's death will make matters worse in the Mid-East. The new leader may not be as inclined toward peace as Nasser was."

Michael Gasic, marine zoology major: "It can show the Middle East people a way back into the free world, with a good chance to throw off their communist yoke and, in doing so, regain the recognition of the United States with a good chance of getting foreign stamps."

Help!

Help!!!

Would the student who inquired about my article in last week's Rampage please contact me either at the Rampage office, SC211, or call me at 233-6389.

All information will be kept in strict confidence.

Skip Mac Lure

Campus police patrol FCC

By Mark Sani

You never want to see a policeman until you need one.

The FCC campus police are by no means an exception to that rule. The only trouble is you always see them, or at least their calling card, while trying to "get over" by parking in the faculty parking lot.

Writing parking tickets is not the main job of the campus police. Believe it or not they are here to help you. This attitude seems to be the rule among the campus patrolmen. That is what they are being trained for and that is what they do.

One strong point of study in the police science course is human relations. The students are taught to be aware of that undefinable something called human nature.

Working for the public, they come in personal contact with people all day long. Each individual, each situation will be different and they must know why, when and how to act.

"The main purpose of campus patrol at night," said Sgt. Ron Bonner, is "mainly deterrent. We are to be seen by the students, so that they know we are here in case we are needed."

Some of the reasons he cited for night patrol are recent acts of vandalism and the large number of night students. This means lots of cars and lots of people.



MARLENE PUTNAM

Honda photo

Teacher screens herself

By Don Snetzinger

Marlene Putnam, FCC evening college shorthand instructor, gets up early Sunday mornings to watch herself on television.

Every Sunday from 8:30-9 a.m. KMJ-TV broadcasts "General Office 50," a 26-week clerical training program instructed by Mrs. Putnam. The purpose of the program is to prepare Fresnans for civil service tests and general office work. Three college credits are given to those who complete the course. There are more than 1,000 people currently enrolled.

"General Office 50" is an experimental course and is the first such TV program involving an FCC course. Dean of the Business Division Ger-vase Eckenrod saw the need

for special training in the clerical field to make people eligible to work for the Internal Revenue Service. KMJ offered its time and film so Eckenrod's plans could be carried out.

Mrs. Putnam prepares the subject matter which includes record keeping, job applications, filing, and other office procedures. She said for each TV minute she spends approximately an hour in preparation of material. This much work does not bother her because "the more I have to do, the more efficient I get."

She enjoys doing the program and her only major worry is trying to fit in her entire lecture in the time allotted her, she said.

The program is video taped Tuesday evenings.

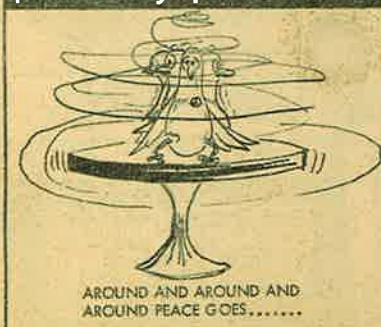
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, ISN'T THAT TH' CHAP THAT'S BEEN BUGGIN' EVERYBODY TO ORGANIZE A LOCAL CHAPTER OF THE SEXUAL FREEDOM LEAGUE?"

peace by piece

by ron jones



ION

To bomb or not

By D. Lawrence Jimenez

To bomb or not...It appears that bombing different buildings or other symbolic objects has brought some type of pleasure or meaning to those caught up with their type of "social justice."

Our question this week on Your Opinion is: "Recently we've experienced a wave of bombings in this country. Do you think it will happen here?"

Kathy McAleer, speech: "I don't think it will happen here. I don't think the people on this campus are that involved with radical groups."

Rachel Torres, secretarial sciences: "I don't think so. There aren't that many problems. Those who make bomb threats wouldn't really explode a bomb. They do it to scare people."

Sam Williams, music: "I think it could, but it shouldn't. If you've got a gripe, bombings will not straighten it out. I think the bombs would be directed to places other than FCC. There's a lot of crazy people."

Richard Corneliuz, inhalation therapy: "It might, looking at the recent article published by the Rampage about petty larceny. People let this go by unnoticed until they're affected by it. It happened at

FSC, it could happen here."

Charles Pote, liberal arts: "It could. It happened at FSC; it could happen here. People have valid reasons like the ethnic studies there. They should have their say. I don't condone the bombing. Violence shouldn't enter into it as long as it's peaceful."

John R. Moreno, social welfare: "I think it could for the simple reason of misunderstanding people. There are people who are unbalanced in every part of the word and FCC is no exception. I feel that TV and movies on violence contribute. People who see all this will follow, like starting fires because others do. People will get this idea of doing 'here. I don't condone it...later all, I'm sitting in class."

Conrad Discont, English instructor: "Nothing in the way Fresno is built is going to prevent people from imitating actions elsewhere. But of the bombers, they have no real pattern. They blow up statues, college research buildings...there is no real pattern--it's symbolic bombing. If they find it (FCC) symbolic they could make that an excuse for blowing it up."



DON LARSON Scott photo

Don Larson lectures on current events

History instructor Don Larson is giving a series of 18 lectures at First Congregational Church Tuesdays from 2-3 p.m. to approximately 70 older Americans.

The study topic is current events. Larson lectures and his pupils discuss. They have evaluated such subjects as the Middle East crisis and the President's Commission on Education.

The class is affiliated with the adult school in the Fresno City School system. Students attending the class receive no credit or units and no grades. However, they must pay a nominal fee to join the class. Larson said they are in the class merely for their personal awareness and enjoyment.

Barrett sees obscenity on supermarket shelves

Reprinted from the San Francisco Chronicle

AT THE summer Community of Writers at Squaw Valley the talk turned to obscenity in literature and how such might be defined. Jean Barrett of San Francisco felt that obscenity—that is, words offensive to one's feelings, or to prevailing notions of modesty and decency—could be found anywhere, even on the shelves of an average American supermarket. She wrote the poem "Brand Names" in an effort to prove her point.

Mrs. Barrett read these lines at a seminar, slowly and well, after which her auditors agreed these might be the most "obscene" lines uttered this side of a pornographer's convention. Try it; with gestures.

—W.H.

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Caryl Richards, Dr. Pepper, Toni, even
Phillips. Lady Clairol, Pro!
—Jean Barrett

Rampage welcomes letters

Anyone having anything to say to this campus or to the Rampage may say it with a letter to the editor.

All letters must include the author's signature and ASB card number. Names may be withheld or pen names used at the editor's discretion. Typed letters of less than 300 words will be given preference.

Letters containing libelous matter will not be printed.

Submit all letters to the Rampage office, SC-211. Rampage copy deadline is 3 p.m. Mondays.



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CLUB NEWS

SCTA

Students are invited to the statewide convention of the Student California Teachers Association, to be held this weekend in Los Angeles. The event is being held at the Hilton Hotel.

Results of the "cupcake caper" will be discussed Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Committee Room A. Interested students are welcome.

Young Democrats

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats today in Committee Room A, at 3 p.m.

Delta Psi Omega

Delta Psi Omega, theatre arts fraternity, will meet every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Committee Room A.

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Parkinson

(From page 1)

"we musn't try to solve the matter in one evening," he pointed out. "I merely want to put some thought, some probing, some suggestion to it."

The satirist first tackled the question "What problem are we trying to solve?" Parkinson explained one liberal answer wan't enough. A situation in London, the speaker's home town, can't be explained in the same terms as for San Francisco. Whatever the origin, it's shared among all countries. "We must find an answer equivalent to all," he said.

In the speaker's opinion, the problem facing countries today is based upon reluctance of the young or part of the young to enter society as it now exists. This reluctance may vary from a flat refusal to a postponement. Parkinson feels, "the cure for youth is time."

Attempting to answer the question, "where are revolts taking place?", the Englishman agreed it is easy to betray oneself by ignorance. He believes that revolts are occurring in technologically advanced societies that have been established for a century or more. Agricultural societies in which the family unit works together on the land tend to have little rebellions, if any.

The purpose of industrialism, in Parkinson's opinion, is

to weaken and eventually destroy the family as a working unit. It takes 50 years to kill a family. When this happens, the people looking for the familiarity of a family unit join clubs such as the Rotary Club.

The author said revolts and protests are found in many foreign countries and the United States, beginning with California. Although he praised California as representing the ultimate in American progress and sophistication, he declared that the first point of revolution was on the "enlightening" Berkeley campus in California in 1964 and is continuing to spread to all parts of the world.

Parkinson brought forth the question, "How does any revolt move from one campus to another, from one country to another?" In answer to his own query, he replied, "Man revolts against weakness and waverings; man never revolts against tyranny." He continued to say the story of revolution is the decay in government. Adding to this problem is people's incapability to ignore the rebels' movements. "If all commentators agreed with journalists that there should be no coverage at all on these protests," Parkinson said, "the movement would lessen." The elder persons have shrunk from using the power of ridicule. "Instead of cracking down on rebels," he commented, "the adults and parents ask, 'are we to blame?' or 'what have we done wrong?'"

Parkinson felt that the reason revolts begin and the answer to that difficult question. "Why" is that our society has mostly aimless goals. The young will have doubts about this until our aims are sufficiently defined. "The lack of external aim deprives a society of magnetism," he said.

"Reiteration, noise and threats are no way of academic life," Parkinson said. He believes that schools and colleges are intended for teaching. A student entering a college admits his ignorance. He is saying, "I want to learn." "A school is the application of logic, truth and reason," according to the writer. "We're not concerned with what people believe, we're concerned with truth on the basis of fact."

Parkinson stated, "Protest is now accepted as a matter of course." He demonstrated his feelings on the purpose of schools: "There is no reason to go to a university merely to protest."

American imperialists who shout "Out of Vietnam" should be taken out of school, "not for a political offense but for an academic offense of reiteration," he said. "They are unworthy to be in a university or to graduate. The central virtue of every college is the essential truth of the scholar's creed - reason. A student must accept the rule of reason when entering an institution of learning."

"This problem isn't insoluble," Parkinson concluded. "We only waste time if we have a study of the failings in our children, the fault is not in the young. The young who reject and revolt have done us a good service - they will be providing an essential purpose where now there is none. Karl Marx made us materialistic. We shall continue to be so until we have more to offer."

Biologist

(From page 1)

anatomy students will be held Thursday noon in M213. A discussion with microbiology, physiology and nursing students will be held in M211 at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Cole was head of the Experimental Pathology Branch of the U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory in San Francisco for 15 years. Before this he was on the staff of the Experiment Station, University of California at Berkeley, where he carried out research work in bacterial genetics.

Marine corps

The Marine Corps officer selection team will be on campus Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to talk to interested students. Major Robert G. Mitchell and Captain C. Robert Stichter will meet with students in the cafeteria foyer. Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained.

Ram magazine

The Ram magazine is now available from 1-4 p.m. every day at the ticket office. Spring '70 semester students will have first priority until Monday when the Ram will be available to all ASB card holders.

CALENDAR



TODAY -- DECA, 11:30 a.m., Comm. Rm. A.

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

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

ICC, 12 noon, Senate Chambers.

FIRDAY -- Christian Fellowship, every morning 7:30 a.m., Comm. Rm. C.

SATURDAY -- Football, FCC vs Modesto at McLane.

ACT Test, 7:30 a.m., Cafeteria, Library and all bungalows.

DECA, 8 a.m. Senate Chambers.

TUESDAY--Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Comm. Rm. E. Vets Club, noon, Comm. Rm. B.

Student Senate, noon, Senate Chambers.

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

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

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

ICC, 12 noon, Senate Chambers.

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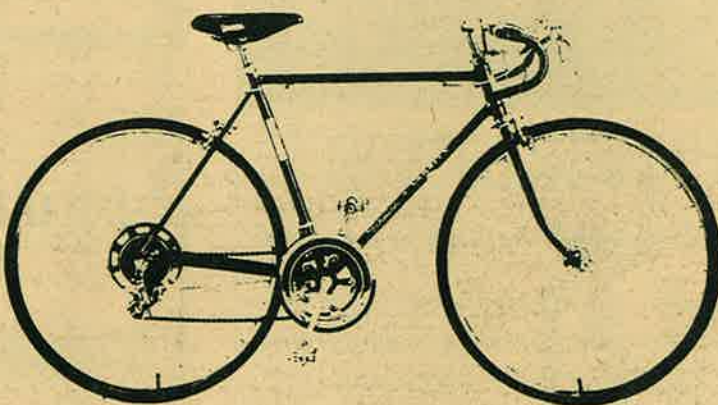
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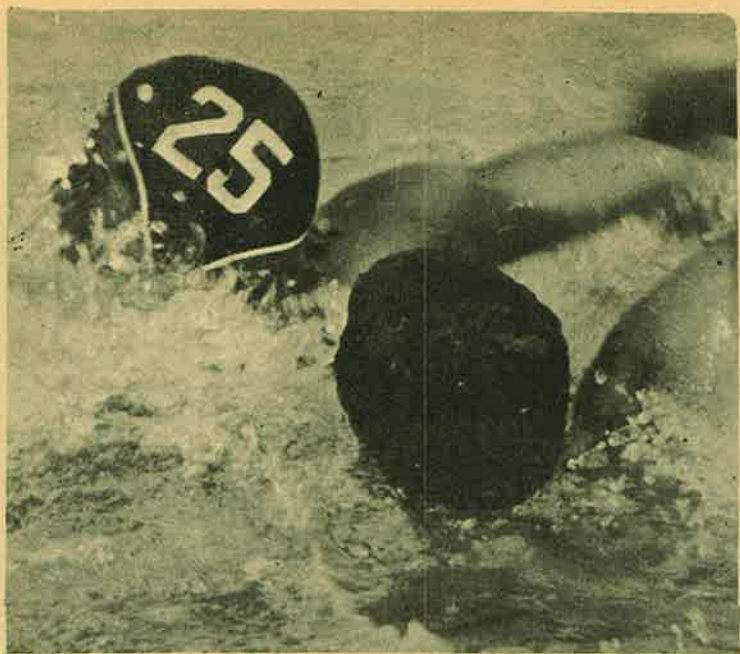
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Freshman Andy Schroeder swims in water polo game against Delta.

Aquamen to battle AR here

By Larry Breitling

Andy Schroeder, Jim Grunwald and Ed Viau will lead FCC's water polo squad against American River in the Ram pool next Friday.

Schroeder, Grunwald, and Viau are the Ram leading scorers after four valley conference games.

Schroeder, a 6' 2" freshman, broke into the starting lineup this year and has been an outstanding member of coach Gene Stephens' water polo team. Schroeder shares the lead in goals scored with second-year man Jim Grunwald. Each of them have eight. Another Ram veteran, Ed Viau, has contributed four goals to FCC offense this season.

Last weekend was a typical weekend for these three as they combined to score nine of Fresno's ten goals. Their efforts were foiled however as FCC dropped its won-lost record to 1-3, losing to Delta 7-5 and Modesto 16-5.

An FCC fourth quarter rally fell short as the Rams were unable to overcome a 4-1 halftime deficit against Delta last Friday. Grunwald led the FCC scorers with two goals.

Modesto College proved to be too powerful for Fresno as they romped to a 10-1 halftime lead. FCC battled back for four goals in the second half but Modesto remained undefeated as they raised their VC mark to 3-0.

Although Fresno has scant hopes of a VC championship this year, they could prove to be the league spoiler and play a major role in deciding who does take it all.

Coach Stephens sees the Ram squad as an aggressive group of swimmers needing more experience in water polo fundamentals and techniques. Stephens also feels the team shows improvement each game and should continue to improve as the season progresses.

Modern day gridders not muscular idiots

The modern day football player is not, contrary to popular belief, a muscular idiot. He is a well-informed individual member of a precision team.

View the FCC Ram football team. Four of the starters--Fred Merlo, Phil Borjas, Jim Merlo and Chuck "Hog" Eller represent the student body as members of Student Senate. Most players carry 12 to 15 units and then practice football 3 hours per day. As for being informed, ask any Ram player for his views on one of today's current issues and he will reply with a definite answer. They say of the "duh-hun, gee, I dunno" mental incompetent is long past.

Ram head coach Clare Slaughter is justifiably proud of his teams' academic records. 1969's sophomores graduated with a B average. His 1970 team also has a respectable grade point average.

Slaughter's staff agrees that it takes more intelligence to play football now than it did 20 years ago. The quarterback has to know more plays and the entire offense must be able to react to them. The defense has to be able to neutralize the plays of the offense. It boils down to which team can out-think the other with physical size being a less important factor than intelligence.

Coaching in the 70's also is more demanding on the brain. The FCC coaching staff qualifies in spades with all four football coaches holding a master's degree.

What motivates a super football player to also be a good student? Competition. To get a scholarship, even to play football, one must have superior grades. A player who thinks he can receive a "free ride" on his playing ability alone will find himself left out. There are simply too many excellent football players who are also intelligent too. Four-year colleges and universities are demanding and receiving superior scholastic achievement from their athletes.

Professional football, the top rung on the grid ladder, is in every player's dreams though he is afraid to think about it. The competition to gain a position on a pro team is so great that some rookies crack in training camp.

Before a rookie is allowed to show his playing ability he must study and learn a multitude of sets, plays and defenses. Then he may get his chance to perform and "make the team." Even after a player makes a team he spends most of his time studying and learning.

The football player's body can be worked back into condition after a lapse but his mind must be always in shape.

Rams, Pirates to clash

The undefeated Modesto Pirates will sail into McLane stadium Saturday night to face the also unbeaten FCC Rams.

The pirates, 4-0 after crushing DeAnza last week, boast one of the largest defensive lines in the state averaging 235 pounds.

The contest will mark the Valley Conference opener for both schools. In pre-conference action Modesto led conference teams in total offense

and Fresno touted the stingiest defense.

The Modesto offense is led by quarterback Marv Richards who also fills in at defense on occasion. Fullback Dan White is another offensive standout. He is known as a speed-burner and has broken loose for several long gains in Modesto's four games.

The Modesto defense is described by Fresno coaches as big and tough. They seem

to give up some mobility for size but it will take a maximum effort by the Ram offensive line to open holes for the running backs.

There is, however, a note of discomfort for Ram fans. Flanker Randy Woods broke his collar bone in practice Tuesday and will be lost to the team for 4-6 weeks. Possible replacements for Woods are Maxie Parks, Vic Giordano, Steve Mele or Steve Imrie.

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REYES' COLUMN



by Albert E. Reyes

A new sheriff in town

Remember the old western about the cocky immature kid with a hot gun and a temper to match?

It seemed everyone expected the kid to follow in the boots of his father, the tall cool-headed sheriff who sent more guys underground than the black plague.

However junior was in no hurry; hell, getting drunk and shooting up the saloon, starting brawls and punching in the piano player's ribs were too much fun to pass up. The only thing that could be expected was that one momentous event which would transform the kid from bar-room material into a man to whom the townsfolk could run when someone stole their chickens.

The funny thing is this plot runs on the same lines as the quarterback situation at FCC.

Take for instance Mike Rasmussen who in his two years here led FCC to two state crowns and completed 581 passes for 4,668 yards and 42 touchdowns.

Rasmussen was a gridiron Matt Dillon who went after his task with all the style of a French waiter. I never could picture him busting bottles over some guy's head, overturning card tables or rolling in the dirt street fighting. In the huddle he was Abe Lincoln in a stovepipe hat and when he shot someone down it was all part of the job. There was no round of drinks for the boys, he didn't even blow the smoke from the barrel of his gun.

Just looking at Rasmussen you'd know he was the kind you'd follow into a dark cave. His No. 12 jersey was retired.

Now Rasmussen has moved on to Michigan State, but while he was in his last year of fame, a young kid came into the picture. His name was John Behrens and he wouldn't

look out of place with black gloves and hat, spurred boots, shiny vest and a saloon girl on his lap.

When he came to FCC he was known for being able to handle a gun as good as his predecessor. After his last year at San Joaquin Memorial he was named to the North Shrine football team and those usual all-league awards. It was an impressive list of accomplishments but coming into JC it was just practice--tin cans shot off the fence.

A busted-up knee kept Behrens from venturing into the world of the bad boys for most of the season. When he finally did get back some hombra from COS played jumprope with his collarbone---scratch the kid for the remainder of the season.

Well, the kid, like any good brawler, came back to the saloon for more this season. His attitude still hasn't changed much, his style is reminiscent of Tony the butcher chasing some mutt that ran off with a string of weiners from his shop.

His loosey-goose style rubs off on the team and they eye the game like a kid eyeing Halloween. Frankly, I wouldn't be surprised if you found Behrens shooting marbles on the sidelines during the game.

Aw, but you can't argue with success---remember to each his own. And who said a change of pace and some fun along with work is bad. A lot of railroads were built by guys singing songs.

But for Behrens the test is still ahead. When you follow in someone's shoes people will call you a failure if you don't walk the sand and you have to share the burden for some of your predecessors' actions. Those outlaws Rasmussen gunned down were kid brothers of more unshaven whiskey-



Freshmen runners on the FCC cross country team are front row, Cliff Rees, Dave Williams, Steve Hall, Mike Brooks. Back row, James Kirk, Jack Lavato, Paul Robinson, Monte Lung and George Davis.

Harriers to open Valley Conference competition

Coach Bob Fries' cross country squad opens its Valley Conference season tomorrow in a triangular meet with COS and Cosumnes.

Coach Fries rates this year's team as stronger than the 1969 team. He attributes this to the fact that last year's team was comprised of 440 and 880-yard runners, and this year's squad has "better distance runners."

One of these "better distance runners" is freshman Cliff Rees of Dinuba. Rees led FCC runners against both of Fresno's foes this year, Monterey and San Mateo and at both Ram meets.

At the valley preliminaries Rees finished second in 20:32, leading FCC to victory. The Ram win broke a seven-year domination of that meet by American River.

Last Saturday Rees once again led FCC's harriers as Fresno finished second at the Sacramento meet. Rees finished twelfth in 23:04. Other strong runs were turned in by Frank Recchio, George Davis and Steve Hall.

In the VC this year Coach Fries tabs Sacramento and American River as the teams to beat. Last year Fresno finished second in VC competition with a 4-1 record.

guzzling desperados. They'll come to town looking for revenge and they shoot when your back is turned and gang up 5 to 1 in the alleys.

It's gonna be interesting to see if the kid makes it through spitting in tradition's eye. He's got some good deputies to help and didn't somebody say, "A sheriff is only as good as his deputies?"

So, bartender give me a bottle and a deck of cards and piano player, here's a quarter to bang out "Frankie and Johnnie." I've got a feeling I'm going to hang around here like a lot of other people to see how things turn out.

The kid may have a reputation to fight and his style is not like the old man's. But you better remember one thing, the gun is just as fast.



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