

Don't worry--if there's
a hell below, we're
all gonna go

Curtis Mayfield

Fresno City College

Rampage

Vol. XVII No. 5

FRESNO, CALIF

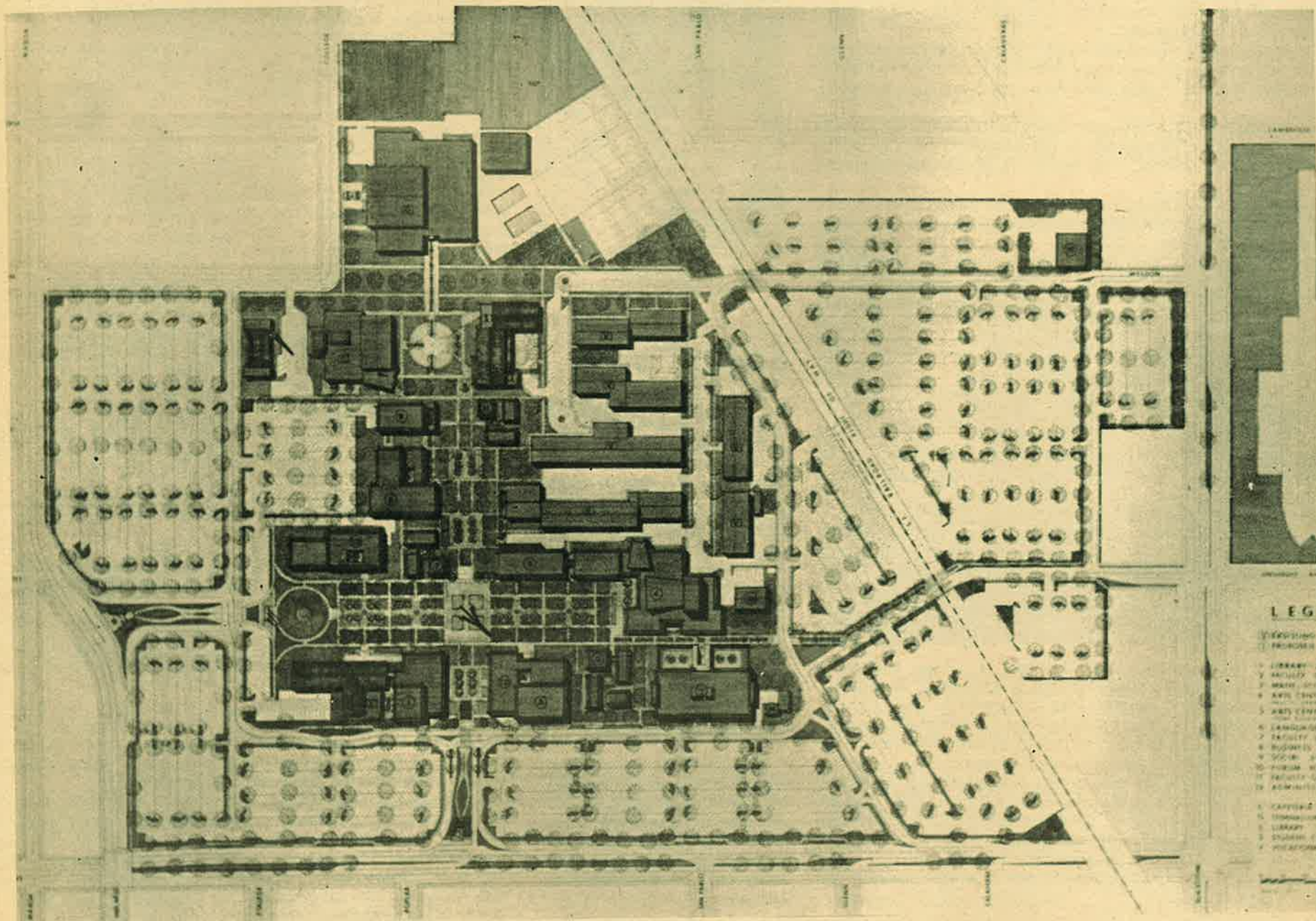
Oct. 14, 1971

You've got to see
yourself, be yourself
... freedom

The Sons

District master plan

Parking spaces \$800-\$1,000 each ?



EDITORIAL

Why pay more for a bad deal?

Fresno City College has once again seen the unbelievable evolve into reality.

The district has published the 1970 master plan, which includes funding \$3 million for the purchase of 40 acres of surrounding property, of which 34 acres will be turned into parking lots (see page 1).

The picture on the front page, which shows Blackstone at the right, is a vivid, visual demonstration of how easily FCC has allowed itself to become taken over by the "comforts" of life--and how uncomfortable it can become.

The campus will obviously be a more desolate place once the trees, shrubs and lawns are removed; and once it is surrounded by internal combustion engines, it ain't gonna be no sweet-smellin' desolation, either.

But as my hands are now poised over the typewriter keys, ready to deal devastating damnations on the Administration, the Establishment and the System, I am forced, in the interests of justice, to reconsider.

For once, the district is responding to the clamor of the student body. Everyone has been yelling for more parking spaces, and now we're going to get them.

Several alternatives have been popping up, however, which might offer a practical and money-saving way out of the situation.

Car pooling, for instance, is now being practiced by several colleges, and has been mentioned in the Rampage before.

This is the system in which those students who ride two or more in a car are given the closest parking spots, while single-passenger vehicles are restricted to outlying areas.

Students are matched with four or five other students by computer when they register, so that every student has an opportunity to set up an easy car pool route.

Bicycling is another obvious answer, with leg power being the cheapest and most environmentally-sound method of transportation yet discovered.

However, there are those students--including myself--who are hesitant to brave a winter on a bicycle, as well as brave bike thieves.

That leaves bussing as probably the best compromise. In Fresno right now, the city bus line costs 30 cents to ride, and has a fairly well-organized, easily-accessible route system.

But 30 cents, or 60 cents a day, is far too much money for almost any student to pay; and many students are faced with up to two-mile walks to reach a bus stop.

Fresno Transit, which runs the city's bus lines, is planning to review its routes and prices sometime next month. If Fresno City College really wants to do something to improve the student transportation problem, as well as save both beauty and money, probably the best way would be to convince the city government to keep FCC students in mind when the bus system is reviewed.

For example, reduce the student fare to about 10 cents, and make sure that the great majority of students are within a couple of blocks of a bus stop. If necessary, the district could give the bus line a lump sum each year to help cover the cost.

Even if the district had to contribute \$20,000 a year, it would still require 150 years to reach the \$3 million it had planned to pay for more parking spaces.

by Kit Jones
Editor-in-chief

THE FIFTH WHEEL

Greed is blinding us

by Marc Sani

Economic planning, directed through federal agencies, must fast become a reality.

Impetus has surprisingly been given this long overdue course of action by a President long thought of as "conservative" in his approach to economic matters.

But a comprehensive, planned economy is a very unpopular and explosive issue. One more likely to be regulated to barroom small talk than a national airing.

Arguments long held in conservative economic circles have maintained that personal freedom can only exist in an economy where government intervention is at a minimum. They cry that government interference can only lead to a monopoly of power that will threaten every "free" American.

Indeed, how free are Americans in the hands of corporate giants or the stranglehold of organized labor?

At the other end of the spectrum, irresponsible thinkers would have big business broken up into little shops with tinkers and craftsmen supplying the needs of America.

They somehow feel that we need to get back to "the good old days." Local attempts at cooperative farming are examples of this. No thought seems to be given to the faceless hordes of Americans living in our highly urbanized city centers.

Technology, America's base for our high standard of living, has come under fire as a dehumanizing and destructive force. Simplistic minds attempt to blame technology for all the evils afflicting society.

In reality, the blame lies with us. Greed for the material "good life" blinds us to the realities of comfort overkill, for which we blame technology.

The search for economically enlightened leadership should be America's number one goal. America needs a stable, humanizing economy if we are ever going to come to grips with the almost overpowering sociological and racial problems now confronting us.

This can be accomplished through strong government leadership exercised in a society sufficiently aware of the tremendous stakes that are involved.

LETTERS

Ecology is up to you

Amid cries by students for improved ecology measures by capitalistic industry, greedy land developers and profit-seeking groups, a disturbing phenomenon exists. Those who cry the loudest frequently offend the most.

Though papers frequently recount this Scout Troop or that Bluebird group on a road clean-up campaign, the ugly results of a slovenly "I don't give a damn, it isn't my yard, my street, my beach, my campus" attitude persists.

Lay the blame on the biggies, but the stony fact remains - If YOU don't care enough to respect other people's property rights, to keep YOUR litter off the streets and off the campus lawns and other public and private property then Shut Up about environmental improvement.

Ecology begins with you!

Pat Spencer

Senate picks vice-president

In a secret ballot marked by dissension from many black spectators, the Student Senate elected Senator Bobby de la Cruz to replace Joshua Hernandez as the ASB vice-president.

The meeting produced speculation as to whether or not the Senate was rigging the election by falsifying or "losing" candidates' applications.

It ended with blacks calling for unity and praising the chicanos for their success in getting their people together.

Hernandez resigned two weeks ago because he felt that he didn't have enough time to perform his duties well. Approved applications were accepted from de la Cruz, Ron Gray, Paul Hokokian and John Johnson.

Requirements for the office include two semesters at FCC, 12 units here the semester of candidacy, and a 2.5 overall grade average here.

De la Cruz was sworn in, and pledged that he would "do his best to bring all the groups together on campus."

The Senate also discussed closing the Student Lounge in order to transform it to a child care center, but action on that was delayed until it can be determined who should have the deciding vote: the people who use the lounge, the general student body, the Senate, or a special committee.

The administration will have the final say on the matter, of course.

It was brought out in the meeting that drugs had begun to be a problem in the Student Lounge, and charges were made that the Senate wanted to regulate the lounge for that reason only. Several spectators pointed out that drugs were equally available all over the campus, so the lounge shouldn't be especially penalized.

President Arturo Maltos answered by saying that the Senate had no intention of closing down the lounge because of any drug problem, even though the lounge is the only place on campus that the Senate has any control over and therefore is the only place that the Senate could attempt to curb open drug usage and sales.

LOS DE ABAJOS

More input urged

by Robert Martinez Jr.

Workshops, resolutions, steering committees, lecturers, and banquets.

This is what comprised the 2nd Annual Mexican-American National Issues Conference, held Oct. 8-10. The Sacramento event was attended by Fresno City College students and faculty.

The workshops ranged from the philosophy of bilingual and bicultural education to community organization and involvement. In order to gather as much information as possible, the students and faculty broke into groups of two or three, with each group attending a different workshop.

One of the more pressing issues discussed was the controversy over the actions of Mrs. Ramona Banelos. It was resolved that President Nixon should reconsider her appointment to the office of U.S. Treasurer in favor of another chicana.

Organizations attending the conference were the Mexican-American Political Association (MAPA), the Association of Mexican-American Educators (AMAE), the League of United

Latin-American Citizens (LULAC), the Comision Femenil (a women's liberation group) and the National G.I. Forum. Also attending were MECHA students from throughout the Southwest.

Six FCC students attended the conference, and participated in a youth workshop in which many constructive resolutions were produced.

The general consensus among the students was that more input and participation on the part of the younger element is in dire need. This is in order to promote more policies which will benefit the student directly.

The information gathered at the conference is presently being compiled and copies of the finalized resolutions will soon be available to any student.

It is believed that in the future we can expect more students to be stimulated to such a degree that they will be impelled to attend similar conferences. Realizing that this is what must be done, more active students will add to the constructive policies and resolutions which will be brought about.

DO IT YOURSELF

Reader's digest

The Rampage brings you more news items gathered from "straight" news sources. You are invited to think your own thoughts, laugh your own laughs and groan your own groans as you read this, the second in a series of "Do It Yourself" editorials.

Pot shot

R. Keith Stroup, a long-haired 27-year-old lawyer and founder of the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws (NORML) is running a rather weak campaign in Washington, D.C.

His organization has not yet succeeded in convincing a single congressman or senator of the value in reforming marijuana laws. And 50 state laws carry first-offense punishments ranging from a minimum of probation in most states to a maximum of life in prison in Texas.

NORML would like to see marijuana legally available to adults--those 18 or over--at liquor stores licensed by the state.

"We do not advocate the use of marijuana," Stroup said. "But we know of no medical legal or moral justification for sending those to jail who do use it. We believe present marijuana laws cause more harm to society than the substance they seek to prohibit."

He said he quit smoking the stuff, for fear his new activity might attract police attention, when he founded NORML in January with funds from a Playboy magazine foundation.

NORML employs a secretary, four parttime staffers, has an advisory board, its own printed stationery and pamphlets. The organization has 1,400 dues-paying members and already has run up a \$2,000 telephone bill.

Saving face

A new Chicago police department training bulletin says city policemen must have "a body and breath free from odors."

The bulletin, which lists "rules" for Chicago's lawmen, says they must not chew tobacco in public, back-slap, finger-point, spit, shoulder-lean, engage in prolonged handshake or lean in a loafing position.

They are cautioned, in the name of etiquette, not to use nicknames such as Chum, Fellow, Lady or Bud.

The bulletin also points out that "a big mouth does not indicate a big brain."

Vietnam goes bananas

South Vietnam, looking for domestic means to raise their economy, plans to cultivate bananas.

The official news agency Vietnam Press reported the country hopes for a possible \$3 million export market to Japan yearly.

'It happens all the time'

California Governor Ronald Reagan, addressing newsmen on the second stop of his Asian tour Tuesday said criticism of the South Vietnamese one-man election was overplayed. He said such elections happen all the time in Communist countries.

In Singapore, Reagan said, "If you're going to get so terribly worked up over South Vietnam having a one-man election, I don't recall any similar comment about the fact that the only elections ever held in North Vietnam were one-man elections for Ho Chi Minh."

"If we're going to get so concerned over one-man elections, then we could start down the list and be concerned about several of the African countries, about Albania, the Soviet Union, Hungary, Czechoslovakia," he said.

Blues and soul

"The London Howlin' Wolf Sessions has got to be one of the finest blues sessions ever recorded.

Wolf, with his raspy voice, backed by Eric Clapton, Steve Winwood, Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts, get it amazingly together, especially on such cuts as "Highway 49," "The Red Rooster," "Who's Been Talking?" and "Sittin' on Top of the World."

The band really cooks on this album, but the Wolf's voice makes it.

Following in his big brother's footsteps (Johnny), Edgar Winter is becoming one of the greats in the field of music, which is evident on his latest album--Edgar Winter's White Trash.

The music on this album flows from beginning to end packed with fantastic arrangements and writing. The vocals on this record by Jerry La Croix and Edgar are so dynamic and gutsy, they'll blow you right out of your chair. Get this album.

Aretha Live at Fillmore West is magnificent.

With King Curtis and the Kingpins and Billy Preston on Organ as her rhythm section, and all this backed by the Memphis Horns, the result is a spectacular example of why this woman is the Queen of Soul.

Trustees hear third campus gravel gripes

Trustees of the State Center Community College District are considering criticism from legal and planning consultant representatives of River Rock Inc. on the procedure followed in selecting a third campus site.

River Rock is a gravel and crushed rock company operating northwest of the selected site.

Attorney Lawrence Viau last week told the board it should be aware that the company will be a neighbor of the campus and to consider this in their deliberations regarding the Herndon Avenue site.

Planner Robert Strong of Design Omnibus charged that the "site selection process totally ignored good planning practices." He challenged the board to assume some responsibility for area planning rather than just being concerned with the educational facilities to be constructed.

Strong presented a report criticizing the procedure used in selecting the third campus site. It suggested that dust from the gravel operation, traffic, and railroad proximity to the campus should have been weighed more heavily in considering the location.

Board President Rudy Johnson of Dinuba asked Strong to cite specific things he thought might cause problems after the campus was built, but got no specific response. Trustee Lynn B. Ford of Auberry commented that many of the problems the report mentioned, such as the growth of the residential area toward Herndon Avenue, would happen regardless of the campus location.

Johnson summarized the board's position by stating: "The board recognizes that the River Rock industry is there. We have, however, to look at the site selection from the standpoint of what will serve the whole district best. We intend to consider all factors involved in the construction of a third campus."

Drawings were introduced by Dale Sprinkle of Ernest J. Krump and Associates of Palo Alto. The Palo Alto firm is working on plans for the third campus in conjunction with Alstair Simpson and Associates of Fresno. Based on an eventual 10,000 day enrollment, the drawings showed 45 acres of the 250-acre site being devoted to buildings and surrounding spaces, and the rest of the site

used for parking and roads, an agricultural land laboratory, and physical education facilities.

The board approved the offering of an extensive agricultural and natural resources educational program at the third campus. The development of this program would be coordinated with Reedley College and Fresno State College to avoid unnecessary duplication of programs, according to John S. Hansen, assistant superintendent.

The board gave tentative approval to the offering of several curricula at the third campus when it is completed. Preliminary plans call for the eventual transfer of the aeronautics, heavy duty mechanics, and police science curricula to the third campus.

The FCC library addition project, which includes a media center that will provide the latest facilities for audio-visual and audio-tutorial learning, is physically complete. Some items of equipment and furniture have yet to be installed but the building is expected to be fully equipped and in operation by mid-November.

125 is the lucky number

Playing the numbers for young men today has nothing to do with gambling.

Winners today are the young men with draft lottery numbers above 125. This is the maximum number that will be used to select the final 10,000 men for induction in 1971, according to Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr.

Every young man who is 1-A, qualified and with a number of 125 or below will receive an induction notice in line with the uniform national call provision of the new draft laws. Some men will enter as late as March, however, due to extended liability provisions of Selective Service regulations.

Dr. Tarr has directed all local and appeal boards to defer action on classifications, personal appearances and appeals until the new draft regulations take effect.

"Because of the many reform provisions in the new law," he said, "it would be unfair not to extend these advantages to the men now facing classification."

International organist will perform here

At 23, John Rose has performed in concert on many of the great organs in England and Europe, including Westminster in London and Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.



John Rose

Rose will perform at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, North Palm and East Fountain Way, Tuesday at 8 p.m. It will be his first concert appearance on the West coast though he has toured much of the United States.

His Christmas recital was broadcast nationwide on ABC. He has broadcast three times nationwide on the BBC in Britain.

In grade school Rose studied clarinet and piano, but when a new pipe organ was installed in the church where he sang, he became so fascinated with the instrument he promptly switched to the study of organ before entering junior high.

Rose will graduate from Rutgers next June, having studied music at Indiana University and Wittenberg University. At 20, he was appointed to his present post as organist at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark, N. J.

There is no charge for the recital. A free-will offering will be taken. The concert is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists.

Calendar

TODAY

Alpha Gamma Sigma, 6 p.m. committee rooms A and B.

FRIDAY

Campus Crusade, 10 a.m., committee room B.

MONDAY

Baptist Student Union, 7 a.m., committee room B.

TUESDAY

DECA, 7 a.m., committee room B.

Adelitas, 11 a.m., committee room A.

Vets Club, noon, committee room B.

Student Senate, 1 p.m., Senate Chambers.

Christian Fellowship, 4 p.m., committee room B.

SCTA, 6:30 p.m., committee room A.

Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., Senate Chambers.

WEDNESDAY

Latin American Club, noon, committee room B.

Phi Beta Lambda, noon, committee room A.

THURSDAY

Christian Fellowship, 7 a.m., committee room B.

MECHA, noon, committee room A and B.

Inter-club Council, noon, Senate Chambers.

REEL TO REAL

Rampage reviews filmdom's finest

Do you know what happens when you are trying to set up an out-of-sight date with your chick and you just happen to be the photo editor for the Rampage? You get this very heavy assignment to do a movie review on the latest of never ending biker flicks. This one entitled "Chrome and Hot Leather." End of out-of-sight date.

The night we went to see the flick the theater was drawing an immense crowd -- no more than 35 people; and not one of them

Now it just so happened that one of the chicks in the car just happened to be engaged to a Green Beret, who just happened to get righteously indignant about what just happened.

So he got three of his buddies who also just happened to be Green Beret's, and set out to get the Wizards with four small dirt bikes, dynamite, mortars, rockets, rope and a field tent, all carried on a 2 1/2-ton truck.

In the ensuing fight the Berets first scared the hell out of the bikers with their barrage of gov-



a biker. This might tell the prospective moviegoer something. If not, read on.

The plot was very deep and extremely tough to follow. One of the Wizards, a cycle gang presently in California, got pushed out of shape when two chicks in a long black Lincoln Continental ran him off the road while he was trying to pick them up. This was a tremendous blow to his ego and shook him up a little, besides making him look uncool. So he immediately repaid them for their lack of highway courtesy by running them off the road over the side of a steep hill

ernment goodies, then beat little green apples out of them with their fists, tied up the whole gang and herded them into town, making the work a safer place again for Mom, apple pie, and other flances of Green Berets.

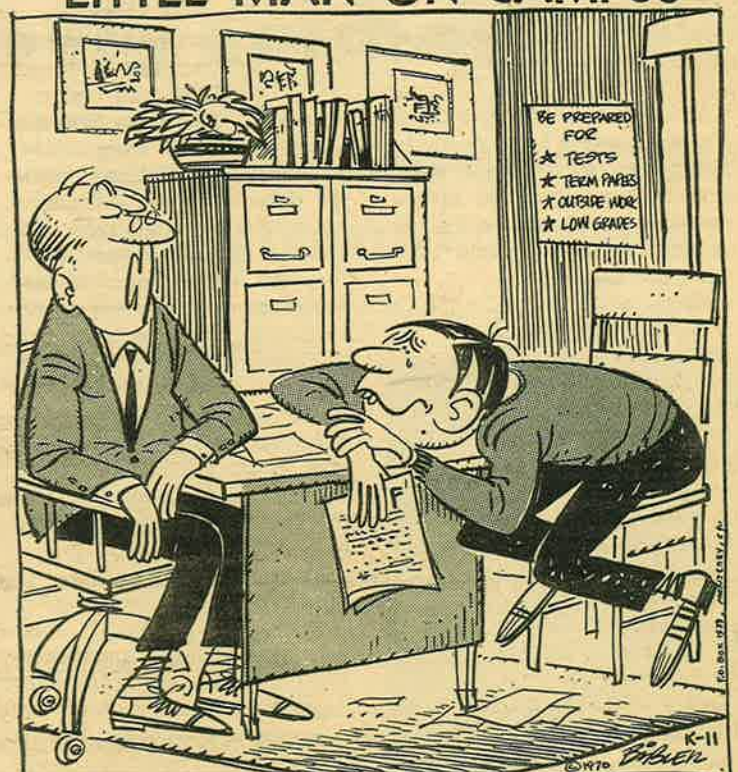
This moviegoer can't vouch for the social relevancy of this film, but I'll admit to it being a first in demonstrating how to get the best of a Wizard.

Carl England

It is the opinion of this Editorial Board that "Chrome and Hot Leather" should have a "G" rating -- "gross."

But don't let that hold you back from seeing it--it is as worthwhile as at least 90 per cent of the films shown this year in Fresno.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Millbrook Free School

'Lack of interest' leads to new experimental school in Fresno

by Roger Stromberg

Lack of interest, resulting in an increasing number of drop-outs, is a problem in today's schools.

Recently some educators and parents, notably in Britain, have questioned whether the rigidly organized and performance-oriented public schools are fulfilling the needs of children.

Here in Fresno, parents of 36 school age children believe they have found the answer in the Millbrook Free School.

To describe what the school does, it is best to describe

ever they please at their own pace.

This system, explained Paul, a free school instructor, takes a bit of adjusting (especially for the kids who have attended a public school), but it usually follows a pattern.

The first week is spent figuring out what is going on in a school with no tests or grades. The student will then run wild in his freedom until he voluntarily accepts the responsibility of learning.

The learning may be done anywhere and in any form. Out-

whack or "boff" each other until one gives up. Besides being great fun, Paul claimed it is an "acceptable form of expressing aggression."

Inside, learning may take place in one of the several informal classes offered, including Spanish, spelling, chess, time-telling and others.

All the subject areas were suggested or chosen by the kids and used if enough interest was shown. Attendance is strictly by choice, although encouraged by instructors.

Only once during the day does everyone meet as a group. This is in the reading and math hour, which the teachers stress as important.

Even here teaching is done in relative situations. Numbers may be learned by playing bingo, and reading and math may be taught where these skills can be directly related, as in cooking cinnamon apples or building wooden airplanes.

Whatever the situation, the students take an active role in learning. Paul said, "The teachers may point out things but always let the kids make their own conclusions. We act to guide them in the right direction."

Although no grades are given, progress is noted at weekly talks with students and many individual conferences during the course of each day.

Such frequent contact is made possible by the 1:9 teacher-student ratio, and the first-name basis makes for "closer and more open communication."

Individual files are informal recordings of what the child was interested in and how he pursued it. This works well for the free school but causes headaches when a child moves or transfers to a public school. He must then be tested to determine what grade he is qualified for.

However, the instructors say that ideally a child will never have to attend a public school. In fact, a student here may graduate from high school.

The idea for the school first took shape when parents got together through a Free University discussion group on education in 1970. That summer a six-week pilot school was

fashioned after the British free schools.

There was enough interest so that a license and The First Christian Church building were acquired and regular school began that September with 19 students.

Since then it has grown with only one parent transferring her child back to public schools. Now in its second year of operation, it has 36 students and four fulltime teachers.

When the school began, there was no real plan for anything. Natalie, an instructor and one of the first parents involved, said, "It was as much a learning experience for the parents as for the kids."

"The most important thing about this school is that we are constantly evolving, we're not static," she continued. "We make kids aware of themselves and through various situations, they learn to make decisions and accept responsibilities."

Discipline is rarely a problem, and if an argument or fight starts, the children are usually allowed to work it out

schools were inadequate for their children.

One parent said he felt that the competition and pressure generated in public schools was "the training ground for children controlled by the corporate state." He feels this school is fulfilling his son's needs.

The parent who took her son out after a year was not so enthusiastic. She feels the free school environment is better than the public school with its pressure and limits but that the free school was too narrow.

"The free school," she explained, "tends to be too disorganized to provide enough intellectual stimulation for the kids."

Despite criticism and lack of money, the trend toward free schools is growing. In Britain, where the system really began, one-third of all public schools are free schools.

Like it or not, it is coming to the U.S. Every major city has at least one. In California the Bay Area is the center. In Fresno, a second free school opened this year.



Roger Stromberg Photo

Students in the Millbrook Free School are "boffing," a game played with goggles and a piece of styrofoam.

what it does not do. At the school there are no formal classes, no tests, no grades and no teachers in the usual sense of the word.

Instead, there is a free atmosphere where both student and teacher go by first names and the kids are free to learn what-

side, the kids may be gathered around an instructor listening to a story or they may be making sandals, swinging on a rope or doing their favorite—"boffing."

Boffing is done by two people wearing goggles and holding a long piece of semi-hard styrofoam. With the styrofoam, they



Roger Stromberg Photo

Students of all ages gather on the grass around an instructor to listen to a story.

themselves. "We try to encourage as much individual development as possible," he said.

The general feeling among parents, who pay from \$10 to \$60 per child, what that public

According to a Life magazine interview with top educators, success in schools like the Millbrook Free School could radically change the traditional American classroom.

Teachers give views on pay freeze

As FCC teachers now face a major block in receiving their full paychecks (Nixon's wage freeze), the Rampage interviewed several instructors on campus to find out how they felt about the situation.

QUESTION: How do you feel about the wage freeze?



James McHenry

James McHenry, zoology: "Personally, we were not affected by the late pay check. My wife and I had anticipated some type of difficulties. She teaches also. The directive from Mr. White still could have been more tactful and informative."

Richard A. Hanson, social studies: "I think the teachers should get their increment. I am no economist and I don't know how it all works, I just think the instructors should get their increment and that's all I have to say on that."

Margaret E. Tylor, P.E.: "I think we needed some type of controls, but I think it (wage freeze) has hit the wrong people. I would rather see more price controls."

Roderick F. Gaudin, sociology: "At the time of the freeze we were negotiating for salary schedules...during past freezes, increments have been granted. We assumed that we would, of

course, receive the annual increment, which amounts to roughly \$375 a year. We did not. The younger members of the faculty are the ones most adversely affected, so what it amounts to is that those who need it most don't get it."



Richard Brown



Richard Hanson

QUESTION: Why did the certificated personnel reject the offer of increased monthly contributions (\$29.17 to \$40 per month) made by the Board of Trustees?

Richard S. Brown: "Well, (1) we do not consider ourselves custodians, janitors or gardeners.

(2) The average locally, and we would rather compare with other institutions of our own size and class, receive much higher fringe benefits than the \$40 offered. We rejected the board's offer and will continue to reject it to the point of an impasse if necessary."



Margaret Tylor

Thespians show Tzara's 'The Gas Heart'



Carl Englund Photo

Members of "The Gas Heart" production; Donald Paladino, Jim Hardcastle and Don Agey.

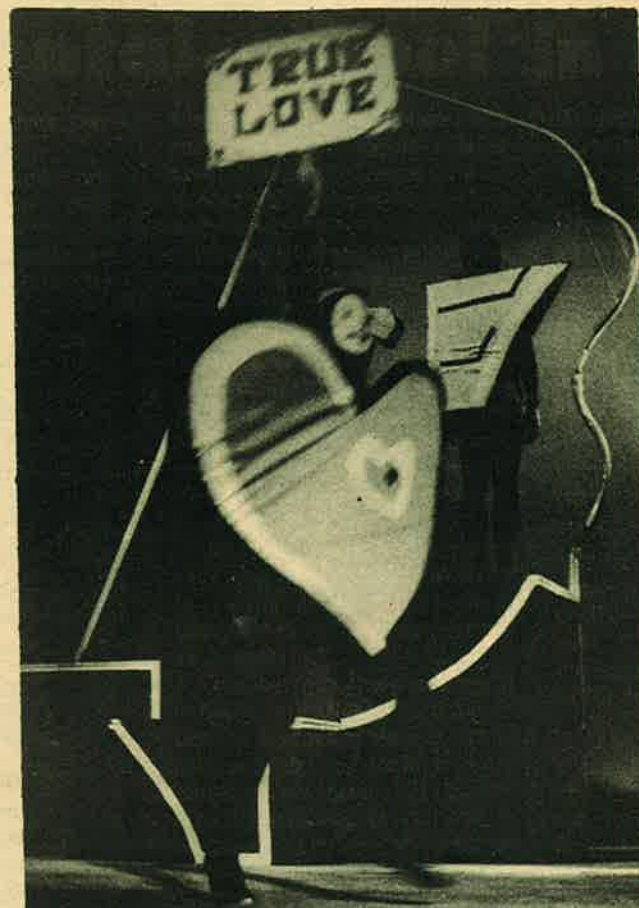
The lights come up slowly on the eerie blackness of the vacant stage, playing on the muscous membrane pink of the back drop. Trance-like, the performers take their place on a multi-level cubic structure. The eye speaks.

In a surrealistic production burdened with symbolism, "The Gas Heart" leads the audience through a completely different theatre experience. Here is total theatre, drama, comedy, mime, dancing and music, even a small light show.

Even if you listened carefully and yielded to the given assumptions of this unusual play, you may not have arrived at the same message received by the person seated next to you -- or any message at all.

Much animated discussion drifted out with the departing audiences. Opinions were not all favorable, but perhaps controversy was what Tristan Tzara intended when the play was first presented in 1923. He referred to it as the "greatest hoax of the century."

The three performances of "The Gas Heart" Wednesday were the first of a series of productions planned by Dr. Donald Gunn's drama class.



Carl Englund Photo

Sandy Scott performs as the Gas Heart under an appropriate sign.

Got a Honda

Security patrol gets new Honda mini-car

In the early morning hours Monday, Patrolman Randy Gilstrap sat in front of the FCC Bookstore in the campus PD's new Honda car.

The first rays of light had not appeared and dew covered the campus in the pre-dawn chill.

"I like the car," he said. "The Honda replaces a community college station wagon originally used for a mobile program."

With that, Randy turned the key and the engine roared to life. "It's new and it can go anywhere," Patrolman Gilstrap said, and demonstrated by driving down the sidewalk into the dark.

A recent addition to the campus security patrol, the 1971 model sports two doors,

local car dealer, said "the car is capable of going downstairs, has a rugged suspension, and corners better than any American car on the market today."

While no one has tested this theory, Ken Shrum, chief of campus police, said, "the car has front wheel drive and has the unique ability to go almost anywhere. Our car can go over curbs, down sidewalks, and through otherwise inaccessible areas."

The car will be used to cite traffic violators on campus property and provide security on a roving basis throughout the campus.

"This is the first Honda car to be utilized by the security department," Shrum said. "Other colleges are watching us and following the success of the



Jack Hancock Photo

The campus PD's new Honda car which can go over curbs, down sidewalks, and through otherwise inaccessible areas.

two cylinders and a four-speed synchromesh transmission.

The car is silver in color and has the State Center Community District initials on the side. It will receive additional equipment to meet requirements set by the state of California.

Doug Duke, salesman for a

program."

The car carries a first aid kit, blanket, fire extinguisher and a security patrol officer trained to use them.

Security officers patrol the campus to maintain security and order and to enforce the laws, rules and regulations.

Middle East topic

Churchill speaks Sunday

According to Robert Arroyo, EOP director at FCC, the FCC Social Services Center is designed to serve students and at the same time aid the graduate students in their over-all training.

A five-member team of social workers, including four graduate students from Fresno State College, is at work in the program. The center, which opened

September 20, is part of the EOP Special Services Program. Headed by Amador Lopez, a full-time EOP counselor, the graduate students will help counsel FCC's 130 EOP students.

This semester's four FSC students are working on masters degrees in social welfare. They will be assigned to particular students, keep regular appointments with them, and record and analyze their social histories. Their main concern will be helping students overcome socio-psychological and socio-economic barriers.

If a student's needs can be met through existing agencies, the social worker will coordinate assistance on behalf of the student. This would include such things as financial and legal assistance if such problems threaten the person's status as a fulltime student, Arroyo said.

Arroyo said other FCC students also need these services, and although the program was funded by Washington to serve EOP students, the Social Services Center will try to provide assistance for the general student body as well as on a limited basis.

"The goal of the Social Service Center is to serve FCC's 130 EOP students meaningfully and also reach an additional 75 to 100 students who need the same kind of service" said Arroyo.

Winston S. Churchill, writer, journalist and member of Parliament will speak Sunday in the Auditorium.

Churchill's topic will be "Crisis in the Middle East." As a reporter for the London Times, he was in the Middle East in 1969 and was also on hand at the outbreak of the 1967 Six Day War.

Churchill sees great danger in the Middle East with the continuing Russian build-up, saying, "under the guise of honest brokers in the Middle East, the Russians have built up a military establishment in Egypt and the Mediterranean."

As a journalist, Churchill has covered Vietnam for the London Sunday Express and Look magazine. Churchill's journalistic expertise was instrumental in arousing the British public to the plight of Biafra in 1969.

Churchill also has written several books. His first, "First Journey," is an account of his 20,000 mile flight by light plane through 40 countries of the Middle East and Africa. His most

recent book, "The Six Day War," deals with the Arab-Israeli conflict.

His talk, the first in a series of community service presentations, will be at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a question and answer period. The talk will be free and public.



Winston S. Churchill

Iran governors visit vocational classes

Fresno City College hosted five Iranian District Governors for a tour of the campus yesterday.

The governors compare in governmental rank to the highest ranking officials in an American county and perform duties similar to those of a county manager.

They are on an extensive American tour to study local self-government in action, and to see clearly the extent of local and district-wide cooperation and coordination.

At FCC they were particularly interested in viewing vocational classes and seeing vocational education facilities.

Each of the governors administers and coordinates the act-

ivities of districts which contain populations ranging from 50,000 to 150,000 who live in villages ranging in number from 50 to 100.

Members of the tour party are: Parviz Nezakati, Governor of Semirom-Isfahan; Ahmad Samzadeh, Governor of Harsin; Ahman Shakib-Azar, Governor of Asadabad; Abdolreza Rezaei, Governor of Vafsi; and Ali Vhidil Arbabi, Deputy Governor to Malayer.

Accompanying the group are F. Taylor Gurney, advisor to the Embassy of Iran in Washington; George Nassif, escort-interpreter of the State Department; and Patty Lee of the State Department.

Clay Pigeon Champ

FCC claims one of nation's top skeeters

Skeet shooting may not be the most popular sport on campus, but FCC is the school of one of the finest amateur skeet shooters in the nation.

Carl Englund, a liberal arts major, came away from the Pan-American Games try-outs

earlier this year with a second-place silver medal, which qualified him for a spot in the U.S. Olympic team try-outs.

The 19-year-old sophomore has won dozens of trophies, plaques and buttons, but considers this performance to be the highlight of his career.

Englund, who serves as photo editor for the Rampage, began shooting skeet when he joined the Fresno County Gun Club at age nine.

"My dad thought he would teach me to be a great outdoorsman," he said, "and one thing led to another."

Englund won the gun club's championship in 1970 and repeated this year.

Englund considers competitive skeet shooting to be 90 per cent mental.

"I just shoot one bird at a time," he said. "Concentration is very important."

Englund said he shoots 100 targets a week when not competing and 400 to 500 a week while in competition. (A case of 500 shells costs \$45).

"Skeet shooting is becoming more popular, but it is also becoming very expensive," said Englund. "I earned a spot at the Pan-American Games try-outs in Arizona, but was unable to compete because the costs were just too great."

Although he doesn't hunt, Englund is not in favor of more gun control laws.

"If a criminal is going to kill someone," said Englund, "he doesn't necessarily need a gun to do it."

He said he gave up hunting because "it was no fun watching blood drip out of birds."

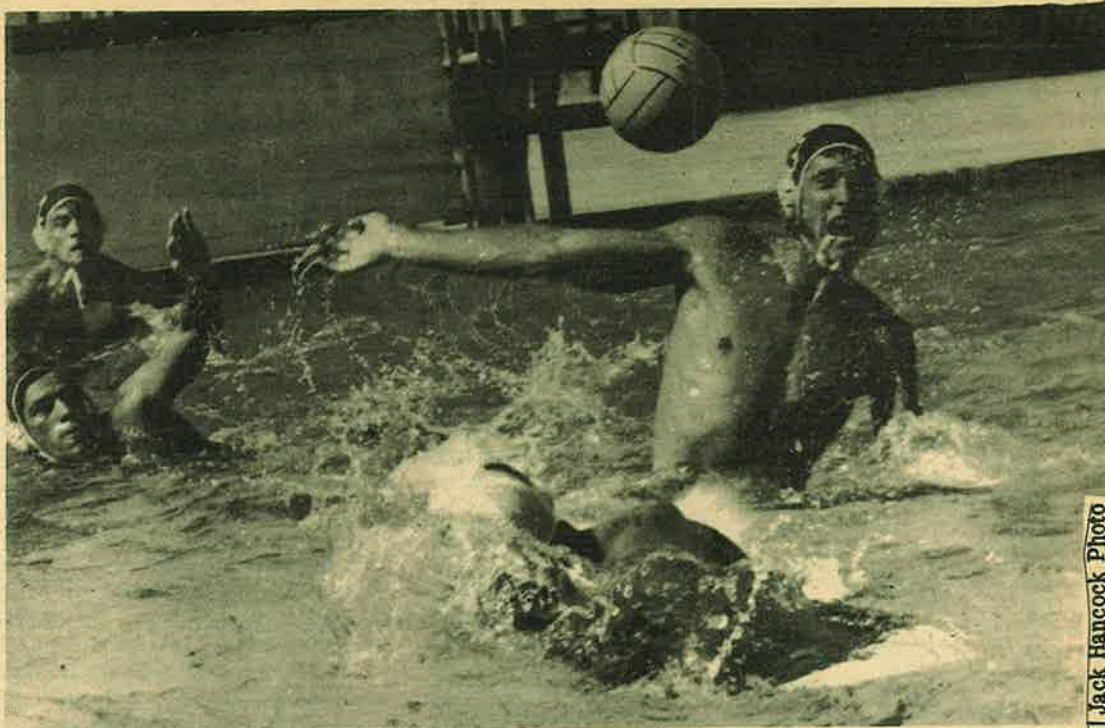
Englund said that at one time he considered turning professional, but today the idea seems stale.

"I looked into professional skeet shooting," he stated, "but have pretty much decided against it."



Mark Sani Photo

Carl Englund is pictured with one of the many trophies he has won in skeet shooting competitions. Besides being one of the finest skeet shooters in the nation, Englund serves as photo editor for the Rampage.



Jack Hancock Photo

Despite giving up 46 goals in their last three games, the water polo team's defense looks plenty strong here. Preventing a Sacramento City College player from scoring are (from left) goalie Vince Jura, Dean Paschall and Tom Mulholland.

Defense?

Water polo team sinks three games

Will someone rise for the defense?

Fresno City College's water polo squad unleashed a 21 goal offense in two games last weekend but came away with two losses to show for it. They were beaten by American River 13-11 and by Sacramento City College 12-10.

Tom Mulholland led the Rams with 12 goals in the two contests. Despite the setbacks, Coach Gene Stephens was

pleased with the team's performance.

"I'm very proud of the way we played," said Stephens. "I felt we should have won both games but that's the way athletics goes."

The Rams resume league play Friday against San Joaquin Delta and play Madera Saturday.

"Delta and Madera are on a par with us," commented Stephens. "I expect tough games from both teams but I feel

we'll come through in good shape."

Tuesday COS dunked the Rams 20-4 in Visalia. Tom Mulholland accounted for three Ram goals.

American River	2	5	4	2-13
Fresno	5	2	3	1-11
American River: Roger Couderl 3, Greg Kromrey 3, Craig Riker, Steve Thompson 6; Fresno: Mulholland 7, Don Forbes 3, Steve Silva.					
Sacramento	1	3	6	3-13
Fresno	4	1	3	2-10
Sacramento: Dan Nangraw 2, Jeff Thomas 3, Russ Hook 2, Eric Lapachet, Stan Switzer, Dave McDonald 3, Bob Vangundy; Fresno: Mulholland 5, Forges 3, Bruce Ollenberger, Dean Paschall.					

Man vs. nature

Insects challenge human ingenuity in pesticide fight

Man, the thinking animal, has about met his match. The ever adaptable insect has triumphed over man's best efforts at pesticide control.

In a report published in "A Scientists' Institute for Public Information Workbook," the problems caused by the indiscriminate use of pesticides are given thorough airing:

"Today there are more insect pest species than ever before;

over 200 of these pests have developed resistance to chemicals;

costs of pest control have increased strikingly and, pesticides have polluted the biosphere."

The report classifies pesticides into three groups--chlorinated hydrocarbons, organophosphates and carbamates. There is a great variation in toxicity and ability to persist in the environment among these three agents.

Basically, they kill insects by disrupting the transmission of nerve impulses which cause a repetitive firing of the nerve ends resulting in convulsions and death.

As gruesome as this may seem, insects have managed to adapt uniquely to the threat of eradication.

The major aims of a pest control program are to kill

a high percentage of the target insect, treat as large an area as possible, and repeat treatment as often as necessary to prevent the return of the insect pest.

According to the report, "When these conditions are met, resistance can develop quickly, for all susceptible insects are kept out of a large area, for enough time to allow the few resistant insects to multiply and establish themselves."

As described by Darwin, this is a classic example of "survival of the fittest."

Statistics compiled in the report serve to illustrate the trend of insect resistance to pesticides.

(see page 8)

Fresno will get different sound

On Oct. 15, radio stations KFYE and KFIG will join to transmit quadasonic sound.

Dick Wagner, KFYE program director, stated, "This will be the first discreet four-channel broadcast in Fresno."

The broadcast will be on the air Friday night from 7 to 9.

Two stereo-FM receivers and four speakers will be needed to receive the four-channel sound.

Further information can be obtained from KFYF or KFIG.

Hi Ya, Mates!!

Dock at the Burger Port for

hamburgers, hot dogs, Bar-B-Que beefs, tacos, beef dips, fish burgers

all fresh cooked

Port George Drive Inn

563 E. Belmont at Echo

Do you need a TERMPAPER, SPEECH, ESSAY, BOOK REPORT, or other research material in one of your classes in the future?

WEBER'S TERMPAPERS UNLIMITED will write it for you!

\$3.50 per page for term papers approx. 250 words per page We use only professional research

\$4.50 per minute for speeches writers in all subjects.

Allow ten days for delivery.

Add the cost of two pages (\$7.00) for the outline and bibliography. Send cash, checks, or money order with complete assignment details, course, instructor, length, etc. to:

WEBER'S TERMPAPERS UNLIMITED

81-750 Ave. 50 Indio, Calif. 92201 (714) 347-6443

Tear out this ad and save for future use

Footballers will sword fight Pirates

As healthy as they have been all season, the hungry, thrice-beaten Rams will roar northward for Saturday night's contest with the Modesto Pirates.

Head coach Clare Slaughter called winless Modesto "a big, strong, slow team." It should be an interesting match for the small, speedy Rams.

The Rams and Pirates both lost to Hartnell, their only common enemy so far. Modesto bowed the opening week of the season 40-7, and the Rams tripped a week later 27-0.

Last year the Rams met another "big, strong, slow" Modesto team and were defeated 18-13.

Fullback Dave Harbour, who suffered a severe head injury against Phoenix, got his medical release and will play against Modesto.

Slaughter received news that linebacker Andy Schroeder is recovered from a pre-season injury and will be suited up for Modesto.

Henry Ashley's neck is still acting up and he is an unlikely starter Saturday night.

The Valley Conference, as usual, looks strong, with defending state champion College of Sequoias assuming the favorite role.

The undefeated Giants return with 22 lettermen, of whom 12 were starters last year. The returnees include All-American defensive tackle Ivan Weiss, all-Valley Conference defensive end Duane Westphal, runningback Fred Leathers and quarterback Dennis Veeh.

Slaughter feels American River could be the big surprise in the VC. "We took a look at AR the other night," said Slaughter. "They're real tough."

Delta, with a new coach and a new attitude, has won three games already this year. They usually don't win three games all season.

After Modesto, the Rams meet Sacramento City College in Sacramento and return home for games with American River and Delta before wrapping up league play in Visalia against COS.

Saturday Sac City meets COS and Delta challenges AR.

Students discuss budget cuts

by Dave Waddell

The recent decision to slash 10 percent of the athletic budget has produced a mild controversy.

The Student said the savings, which come to about \$2,000 were made in an attempt to begin new programs such as child care, drug information and draft information centers.

The coaches, who were not overjoyed with the cuts to begin with, became angry when the Senate ruled that they could no longer purchase personal equipment (shoes, socks, athletic supporters and T-shirts) for the athletes.

We posed the following question to students earlier this week.

"Do you agree with the Student Senate's decision to cut the athletic budget?"

Here are their responses.

Cross country team member Cliff Rees said he agrees with the cuts and that they will not hurt the athletes too badly.

"I don't think, however, that the Student Senate should tell the coaches how to spend the athletic budget," stated Rees. "The Senate doesn't seem to realize that there are athletes who may not be able to afford their own personal equipment."

"If the money does go for a child care center or drug information center," said Maria Sepe, "then I agree with the cuts."

Gerald Babigian said "I think a child care center is a good thing, but it's too bad they have to cut the athletic budget, or anyone else's budget for that matter."

"If you take a class you have to buy your own book," said Gerald Young. "I don't see anything wrong with athletes buying their own personal equipment."

"We need a child care center for mothers who want to attend school," said V. J. Jones, "but if they're going to spend it on a drug information center then it will be a waste." Miss Jones also said it is not too great a burden for athletes to buy their own personal equipment.

Said Randy Koontz, "They ought to get some more money from the state, make Reagan put out a little. There is no reason why they can't get enough to try to please everyone."



Cliff Rees



Randy Koontz



Gerald Young



Maria Sepe



Gerald Babigian



V. J. Jones

Photos by Jack Hancock

Rams overrun competition at Sacramento Invitational

Four weeks ago, cross country coach Bob Fries said his team was slowly working into shape.

Since then, they have captured two tournament titles. The latest was Saturday at the 15th annual Sacramento Invitational where some of the top Northern California teams competed.

The Rams accumulated 53 points, easily outdistancing second place American River, 111 points.

Greg Hall was again FCC's standout runner, placing second with a swift 19:55 clocking. Sophomore Cliff Rees, another regular in the winner's circle,

captured fifth place honors and a 20:17 reading. Steve Hall, Greg's brother, also finished in the top 10.

This Friday the FCC harriers will travel to Stockton for an encounter with Sacramento

and Delta in their first conference meet.

1. Guy Arthurholt, Mod, 19:51, 2. Greg Hall, Fre, 19:55, 3. Dave Garcia Del, 20:07, 4. Mike Arago, Mar, 20:12, 5. Cliff Rees, Fre, 20:17, 6. Rick Langford, AR, 20:20, 7. John Marshall DeAna, 20:22, 8. Steve Hall, Fre, 20:28, 9. Jose Cortez, Mar, 20:30, 10. Pete Phelan, AR, 20:39.

Scoring
Fresno 53, American River 111, West Valley 123, Modesto 137, San Mateo 152, Marin 182, Santa Rosa 182.

STUDENTS -- EARN EXTRA MONEY!!
Need donors for Plasma can sell twice a week \$5 for complete collection
Call 485-4821 for appointment
7:30 a.m. -- 3:30 p.m.
Calif. Blood Bank
Foundation 412 F Street

OMBILICAL CHORD

Natural Food Store

* Organic Produce *

Granola * Whole grains

Herbs * Spices

2045 N. Wishon 222-1212

MANCHESTER MALL Cinema
222-9620
BLACKSTONE at DAKOTA

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen
"Camal Knowledge" is one of the best movies ever."
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.
Camal Knowledge.

An Avco Embassy Picture

BARGAIN MATINEE
MON. thru SAT.
TIL 2 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

The most Meaningful Semester you'll ever spend... could be the one on World Campus Afloat

Sailing Feb. 1972 to Africa and the Orient

Through a transfer format, more than 5,000 students from 450 campuses have participated for a semester in this unique program in international education.

WCA will broaden your horizons, literally and figuratively... and give you a better chance to make it—meaningfully—in this changing world. You'll study at sea with an experienced cosmopolitan faculty, and then during port stops you'll study the world itself. You'll discover that no matter how foreign and far-away, you have a lot in common with people of other lands.

WCA isn't as expensive as you might think; we've done our best to bring it within reach of most college students. Write today for free details.

TEACHERS: Summer travel with credit for teachers and administrators.



Write Today to:
Chapman College,
Box 6626, Orange, California 92666

Teachers hurt**Pay freeze chills FCC**

Thursday, Sept. 30 was a dark day for many of the faculty and staff of FCC. A small note of apology was tendered in lieu of a pay envelope.

The delay was explained as follows by Katherine Geringer, principal account clerk, payroll.

The state attorney general refused, after much delay, to rule whether the federal salary freeze rules out yearly increment for faculty. The decision was tossed back to the counties.

Robert Wash, county counsel for the County of Fresno, declined to rule, feeling the matter would have to be decided

by the courts. Each school district would have to make its own decision pending a higher authority.

At FCC a decision was made that only those certified and classified employees actually

working on Aug. 14 (the date the freeze became effective) would receive the pay increases due them by reason of service time.

By then, time had slipped to the point that even with many hours overtime the payroll could

not be re-programmed and re-computed in time to have the checks out by Sept. 30, Mrs. Geringer said.

The correspondence to all certificated and classified employees from Garland P. Peed,

New major

(from page 1)

day-care center personnel.

"More and more people have to leave their children," she said. "Yet they often can't afford to place their children in private nursery schools. Most day-care centers in the Fresno area have waiting lists."

Mrs. Bennett said child development is a job field that should not be overlooked by men. "Often the child comes from a one-parent situation. He lives with his mother and has no male figure with whom he can identify. Children relate well with men who work in the centers."

FCC's new program has opened five new classes. They are Creative Activities for Children, the Child in Society, Development of the School-Age Child, Nursery School Administration and Nursery School Participation.

Under the new state provisions, persons may be granted an instructional permit if they have a bachelor of arts degree or 60 units of credit, including 12 units in child development, child psychology, family life education and related fields, plus two years of experience as an assistant under a teacher or supervisor in pre-school education programs.

assistant superintendent, states, "If you were working under a new salary schedule when the freeze took effect, you will be paid under that new schedule. If you were not, you will be paid under last year's salary schedule."

Peed further stated that the source of district information regarding the wage and price freeze is the Internal Revenue Service.

This raises an interesting question. Since FCC instructors are not receiving their increments, why are other teachers in county and city schools receiving theirs?

Free bus service offered to West Fresno students

Students living in the West Fresno area who need transportation to and from FCC may now take advantage of a bussing service.

The service, free of charge, was set up through the efforts of students in the Pan African Union (PAU) and has been operating since Sept. 30.

A spokesman for PAU said the bus service will be offered for one year, longer if enough students utilize the service. As of this week only 26 students utilized the service. The bus has a seating capacity of 56, and begins picking up students between 7:40 and 9 a.m. and drops off students between 4 and 5 p.m.

A scheduled route is listed below. Any student who has suggestions for an alternate route can talk to Walter Brooks in the counseling center, Paul Starr in A-146 or Percy Davis is the extension center.

The bus stops at the following corners: Thorne and Whitesbridge, Thorne and California, Walnut and Jensen, Jensen and Fig, North and Elm, Elm and Church, Fig and California and Pottle and Fresno.

Pesticides

(from page 6)

"By 1948, 12 species of insects had developed resistance to DDT. By 1957 the list had jumped to 76, until now 224 pest insects are resistant to one or more of the modern insecticides."

It is interesting to note that "97 insects are of public health and veterinary importance and 127 insects listed as resident, attack field crops, forest crops or stored products," according to the report.

It is obvious that problems of pest control cannot rely solely on the development of more effective and toxic pesticides. It seems that insects, lowly creatures that they are, just may seen mans demise from this planet.

Teacher pay increments denied, legal battle looms in SCCCD

Fresno City and Reedley Colleges will apparently face a suit that will attempt to force pay-

ment of salary increments that were included in last year's contract for the college instructors in this district.

James C. O'Banion, president of the State Center Federation of Teachers, pointed out that this district may be in-

involved in two suits as the instructors in this district have two bases for legal action.

"We are involved in a federal suit, which is actually a party to 26 other statewide suits," said O'Banion, "It will challenge the constitutionality of

the wage-price freeze. But locally, we feel that we are exempted from the freeze anyway, because this is not a sal-

ary increase, it is simply increments on our salary."

Increments (which would average over \$400 a year for each instructor) are pay increases for added experience as instructors, O'Banion said.

He said this was different from a salary increase because instructors earn increments through a seniority system.

"Our district is the only one in the entire valley that has refused payment of these increments. The other districts realize the difference between increments and salary," O'Banion stated.

According to O'Banion, legal action has been and will be slow. He said that the instructors will ask for the payments to be retroactive, in order to cover this period of time.

Unclassifieds

To Mrs. Smith: You have an interesting, but not unanimous view of FCC. G.A.J.

YOUNG, growing corporation needs ambitious people for management positions. Full or parttime. No experience necessary. Write P.O. Box 8092, Fresno.

SPECIALS

CANVAS BAG 95¢
for carrying books

NAVY BELL BOTTOMS 5⁴⁹

WATER BEDS 19⁹⁵
lifetime guarantee

COMPLETE CAMPING EQUIPMENT

STYROFOAM PELLETS
for bean bag chairs

AIR FORCE SUN GLASSES 2⁷⁹

JACKETS 3⁹⁵
COMPLETE LINE

FOAM RUBBER PADS 4⁹⁵
ONLY

Complete selection of
ARTIST MATERIALS 20% DISCOUNT
on everything.
Canvas - brushes
Liquetex - frames - oils

WAR SURPLUS DEPOT
602 Broadway
237-3615
OPEN SUNDAYS

**A1 PEGGER® JEANS**

Button front, flap front pockets, no back pockets. Great fit for guys and girls.
\$10.00-\$11.00 a pair.

The Pant Factory

Fresno Abby at Blackstone, First and Shaw
Visalia 1121 S. Mooney
Modesto 700 McHenry
Turlock 115 W. Main St.
Hanford 316 N. Irwin

Dubler of
ACME TABLES and ACCESSORIES
SHOWROOM ON DISPLAY
THE RACK
BILLIARD ROOM
JIM WALKER
202-1222
4675 N. Blackstone
Fresno, Cal. 93726
Coffee Shop and Cold Beer