

Criticisms heard

Mendoza wins contested Senate seat

From a field of seven candidates, the Student Senate voted to approve President Arturo Maltos' appointment of Patricia Mendoza to the final empty Senate seat.

The position was vacated when Senator Bobbie de la Cruz was chosen to succeed retiring Joshua Hernandez as ASB vice president two weeks ago.

Mendoza, a third semester liberal arts major, was chosen by Maltos and the Senate over six other qualified candidates. Three of an original 11 candidates withdrew from the competition, and one was disqualified by the admission office.

In a meeting packed for the third straight week, this time

mainly with chicano students, Maltos drew criticism for not submitting all the names of those seeking the job.

Although the president has the power to choose only one application for Senate consideration, it was pointed out afterwards that at least two of the unmentioned applicants were black students, and the Senate had received many requests from black students in recent tense meetings for more representation on the Senate.

Maltos said, "This semester I am going to use my power to select members. We need to make sure that people are chosen who the Senate and myself can work with."

"Last semester," he continued, "(President) Gary Jakl presented all the names of candidates for vacant Senate seats. This semester, I poll some senators before I choose a candidate in order to get a consensus of opinion."

The Senate also voted Arnold Mejia to the post of commis-

sioner of social affairs, Ali Baig as commissioner of international relations, Larry Montana as commissioner of conferences, and Chuck Nagelas commissioner of student services.

Commissioners for athletics, the arts, public information, and publications have not yet

been chosen.

A motion to boycott the Nov. 6 Area 5 meeting in favor of the anti-war march in San Francisco that same day died when more than two-thirds of the Senate objected to consideration of the motion.

Senate then decided to allocate (see Senate page 8)

SMC speaker

Mailot slaps administrations

Ernie Mailot, New England coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee, spoke to the Fresno City College chapter of the Young Democrats.

Mailot, making a West Coast tour for the committee's national office, discussed the domestic and international situation



Ernie Mailot

resulting from the Vietnam conflict, plans for the Nov. 6 demonstration in San Francisco and Nixon's wage and price freeze.

Speaking before approximately 35 students, Mailot lashed out at the administration for failing to allow students to pass out leaflets advocating a student strike Nov. 3 and literature from the Gay Liberation Front.

Making a prediction for the future, Mailot said, "On the

3rd the leaflets will be distributed and I dare the administration to do something about it."

He then cited examples of where the SMC came to the aid of students who were arrested following a confrontation with school officials. He then claimed "next Wednesday if they (students) are arrested we will defend them."

Commenting on President Nixon's China policy and the newly enfranchised 18 year old vote, Mailot charged that the main reason for these new policies is to pacify the students so they won't demonstrate in the street.

He also termed the wage freeze initiated by Nixon as the single greatest stroke of fortune for the SMC, saying "This will create a coalition between labor and the antiwar movement."

In advocating the Nov. 3 strike, Mailot felt that "it would open the schools to the community, aid the antiwar movement and the day could be used as an open forum to present the diverse opinions of the people."

Touching on South East Asia, he claimed U.S. involvement revolved around the exploitation of South Vietnam for its mineral wealth.

Concluding his talk, Mailot said only two physical elements within the U.S. could bring an end to the Vietnam conflict: The GI's and labor. The GI's by refusing to bear arms and labor by refusing to build products related to the war effort.

Happiness is . . . no Homecoming dance ?

"Happiness is..." will be the theme for this year's Homecoming activities Nov. 5 and 6. Events to include a parade, a presentation of floats and a football game will be topped off with the announcement of Homecoming queen.

Elections for queen will be next Friday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A parade will be held on the same day at noon according to Rickey Hawkins in charge of publicity.

Gametime on Saturday will be at 7:30 at Ratcliffe Stadium. During halftime, the queen will be crowned and floats will be presented. About six clubs are

building floats. Each entry will add an ending to the "Happiness is..." theme.

Contrary to the practice in previous years, there will not be a dance as part of Homecoming activities.

Starr repeats parking plea

Special Services Dean Paul Starr today repeated a request to student drivers to avoid parking in such a manner as to block the driveways of FCC neighbors.

"Some of the neighbors have become pretty upset about this, and who can blame them?" said Starr.

Child care course

Mrs. Bennett stresses quality care

This fall, for the first time, FCC is offering a program leading to an associate of arts degree in child development which will meet state requirements for certification of preschool instructors.

"The need for qualified personnel became most apparent when the Head Start program was being initiated in Fresno," said Mrs. Martha Bennett, head of FCC's home economics department.

"We had the funds, the facilities and the students for the Head Start programs but not enough qualified teachers." Then more and more private nursery schools began opening and they also needed qualified teachers," she said.

FCC's child development program includes such classes as Creative Activities for Children, the Child in Society, Preschool Psychology, Development of the School Age Child, Nursery School Administration, and courses in English, history, physical education, art, music and sociology.

"We offered a few classes in child development before but we didn't have enough to qualify a student to be certified by the state," Mrs. Bennett said. "That requires 60 units, 12 of which must be in the child development area."

"Our program is now a 60-unit program which leads to the AA degree. The classes (which are all filled this semester) are transferable to four-year colleges and may be applied to a bachelor's degree, which is a requirement for day care directors."

Although Mrs. Bennett believes mothers should be home with their children the first four

or five years, she also believes qualified teachers should be provided for those who do send their children to preschools.

"I know many women will be leaving their children in a day care center, so we must provide the best quality care and instructors we can for these children," she said.

Fresno area child care centers tend to hire men graduates of the two-year child development program before they will hire women, according to Mrs. Bennett.

Speaking at Tuesday's Student California Teachers Association meeting, she said, "In many centers, there are children who have no father-image at home,

so male instructors are an instant hit. And it doesn't hurt your ego at all to have 20 little kids think you're God."

"California is way ahead of most states in providing strict requirements for public and private child day care," said Mrs. Bennett. "And these requirements upgrade the quality of the care and instruction."

Chow changes smiley character to Chinese



Students for McGovern plan feast

The Fresno County McGovern for President organization in conjunction with FCC Students for McGovern, has announced a get-together spaghetti dinner tomorrow night.

The dinner, which will feature wine and a live band, will be held Friday evening at 7:30 in the La Colonia Head Start school in Parlier; the address is 8770 S. Mendocino.

Suggested donations to help defray the costs of the evening are 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Happiness is a new slant on things for Fresno City College instructor Richard Chow. Chow designed his version of the smiley button (upper left corner) after learning his wife did not have cancer. Mrs. Chow, who had cancer last year, was rehospitalized to undergo a biopsy. However, this time no malignancy was detected.

Chow said he got the idea for the new button when his sister-in-law brought his wife flowers, which had a smiley button pasted on them. "That needs slanted eyes to look like me," he said. Since then several of FCC's Chinese students have asked Chow to make similar buttons for them. Chow teaches reprographics, a two-year program designed to prepare students for employment as reprographics technicians with industrial business offices, government agencies and schools.

GUEST EDITORIAL

CC transfer students face more hassles

A recent state college transfer policy proposal, if passed would allow the state colleges the determination as to which specific courses would be accepted as transferable.

The proposal, by State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke, has essentially two main points:

(1) A transfer student will be admitted to a state college only if at least 60 units of community college transfer work are applicable to the graduation requirements for the particular state college. In effect, a student must complete all of his lower division work at a community college before transferring;

(2) Each of the 19 colleges in the state college system would be allowed to decide on its own what community college courses are acceptable. No systemwide standards would exist.

In an address to the California Community College State Board of Governors (CCCCBG), LACC President Dr. Louis Kaufman has stated that the proposed changes in the transfer rules of the state colleges would, if adopted, make it "considerably difficult for students at our 93 community colleges to transfer to state colleges."

The Collegian concurs with Dr. Kaufman's statement and firmly believes as he does that the proposed state college requirements are "also unfair and unrealistic -- they penalize the student even more."

The state college proposal places three main obstacles in the path of students intending to transfer to a state college;

(1) Each state college would set its own admissions standards by major;

(2) The student could not be guaranteed his choice of colleges;

(3) The catalog and admission requirements at each of the 19 state colleges are continually changed.

CCCCBG has passed a resolution directing the chancellor of the California Community Colleges to take the steps to bring about the following:

(1) Any new standards of admission affecting community college students transferring to state colleges not go into effect before fall 1974.

(2) Equal access to upper division programs leading to the baccalaureate degree must be guaranteed to all community college transfer students.

(3) Each community college transfer student be admitted to a state college on the basis of admission requirements of the state college listed as his first choice and for which he has prepared.

The Collegian commends the Board of Governors for its action but we feel the board has been shortsighted by not adopting the modifications to the resolution prepared by Dr. Kaufman.

Kaufman's modifications state that:

(1) The community colleges' uniform admission requirements, coupled with a student "contract" would dramatically reduce the 6-9 plus units of wasted classes, thereby creating room for more students in current classes and classrooms.

(2) The state colleges should accept all lower division courses required for junior standing so that they can concentrate their limited funds on much needed upper division courses.

(3) The student armed with a "contract" and effectively uniform transfer requirements will not waste time and money taking courses that are not acceptable for transfer.

This publication is in full support of the modifications prepared by Dr. Kaufman and we urge the student body to get involved on this issue.

Reprinted from the Los Angeles Collegian.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY THIS SPEAKS VERY WELL FOR THE NEW FACULTY PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM."

LETTER

SMC speaker clouds topics with drivel

Yesterday the Fresno City College chapter of the Young Democrats hosted a guest speaker from the Student Mobilization Committee.

This individual, according to a press release, was to speak on the domestic and international situation resulting from the Vietnam war, plans for the Nov. 6 demonstration in San Francisco, and Nixon's wage and price freeze.

In his feeble attempts to present the viewpoints of SMC he managed only to cloud his topics with inane drivel and worthless rhetoric.

This man seems to be under the impression that Nixon's attempt to warm relations with China is merely motivated by a desire to pacify the youth of the country. Not once did he take into consideration the tremendous international impact of such an action.

He then attempted to purport that the only reason the U.S. was involved in Vietnam was to exploit the mineral wealth of

that country. Actually Vietnam is lacking in most minerals that any industrial nation would desire or even go to war over.

He then made overtures to the fact that American labor has finally seen the light in regards to the wage price freeze and

would be willing to halt the manufacture of war goods. If anyone cares to swallow that line, he is welcome to it.

Unfortunately the Student Senate invested \$50 in this speaker which is indeed a shame. It points out either that the Senate obviously did not read any of his previous

speeches to determine his worth or that they were swayed quite easily I expect by someone with a very smooth line.

I certainly hope that the Student Senate will be more careful in who they choose to speak at FCC or who they allow to influence their decisions. After all, it's in the best interest of the school the student body and the listening public to provide well-informed and able speakers.

After all, any viewpoint should be welcome on a college campus, but it should also be of worth to the students.

MARC SANI

RAMPAGE

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McCully balks

Veterans trip to New York vetoed

Plans for two veterans from FCC to attend a convention in New York were shot down by FCC President Dr. Clyde McCully last week.

Last Tuesday, the Student Senate had allocated \$700 for the trip so that the 2300 veterans here on campus could receive some benefits from the New York State Collegiate Veterans' Association meeting there this weekend.

Veterans Club President Tom Jacobsen and John Purtell, ASB commissioner of veterans affairs, were selected to make the trip.

The decision was upheld by Senate advisor John Peterson and Deans Dick Cleland and Doris Deakins but vetoed by Dr. McCully.

"We haven't really participated very much institutionally in out-of-state travel," said Dr. McCully. "I feel that we can better use our resources by participating in events held closer to Fresno."

Dr. McCully felt that while veterans do need more guidance and aid, they should be able to learn at least as much in California as they could in New York.

Many veterans were critical of Dr. McCully's decision, charging that he had denied this opportunity because students were not allowed to travel outside of the state without an adviser. They felt it was "ridiculous" to tell a 25-year old man who has gone almost around

the world in service of his country, that he needed a "mother hen" to accompany him across the U.S.

Dr. McCully himself said, "We didn't really even deal with the question of an adviser." He explained that if it had been organized as a national conference, "We might have wanted to look at it closer--but as it is, it just doesn't fall within the agreed-upon reasonable scope of activity for Fresno City College."

Ron Gray tentative president of the Fresno chapter of Guidance, Orientation and Adaptation League (GOAL) for veterans, immediately organized a charity drive to finance the project after hearing of Dr. McCully's decision.

Over the weekend, however, Gray reconsidered saying, "We don't really know that much about this New York outlie; and while I am sure that we could learn from it, I am not sure if we have developed the proper network to communicate what we learned to the majority of veterans on this campus."

Gray added that as of now, there were very few active vets here and that by the time of next semester's conference, "We'll be much better prepared to get double our money's worth from the event."

"I may or may not agree with Dr. McCully's reasons for his decision, but I am not upset with his decision itself," he said.

WHAT'S SHAKIN'

Hard rock alive and well

by Artie Armstrong

Some people say that hard rock music is on its last legs. Supposedly, it is giving way to the young folk singer with his acoustic guitar, intelligent and relevant lyrics, and nifty album covers that the artist illustrates himself.

But while all this is going down, sales on albums by groups like Grand Funk Railroad and Black Sabbath are in the millions.

There will always be a market for electric music. It's pure vibrant energy on the gut level and there's no other kind of music that can compare to it's feeling of excitement.

A fine example of this energy and feeling is on a live double album by an English group called Humble Pie. The title of the album is Performance/Rockin' the Fillmore.

This album is one of Humble Pie's best efforts. There are two cuts on it off their Rock On album called Stone Cold Fever and an extended version of Rollin' Stone that really make it. The music

is loud and pulsating and the vocals are unreal.

Right now Humble Pie is undergoing personnel changes. Their lead guitarist Peter Frampton, quit to work on a solo number. It has been reported that Rick Derringer, who played with Johnny Winter and will probably replace Frampton.

VVAW will man booth in cafeteria Tuesday

The San Joaquin Valley chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) has announced that it will man a booth in the FCC Cafeteria foyer Tuesday.

A table will be manned so that all FCC veterans who would like to join the organization, which is affiliated with the national VVAW, will be able to sign up.

FCC representatives to the valley chapter are first sem-

ester business major Martin Goodrich, who spent 2 1/2 years in the Army, and third-semester liberal arts major Manuel Olgin, who spent two years in the Army.

"The war is still going on--no matter what promises Nixon has made," said the pair. "If you were over there and you didn't believe in what was going on, you've got a better chance to stop it now that you're home."

The event is scheduled from 9-4 Tuesday.

THE FIFTH WHEEL

John Q. Housewife does not know of farmer's ills

Mrs. John Q. Housewife, pettily dressed in a Penelope pantsuit, adroitly steps from the family's brand new Fire Chief and casually embarks on her weekly food buying spree.

Entering the shiny new, air conditioned, burglar proof, fully automated supermarket, her eyes shine with anticipation as she surveys the well stocked shelves.

Walking down the aisles, she gazes at the brightly packaged, airtight, super sanitary, precooked foodstuffs and mutters a thankful prayer to the supermarket goddess.

Eagerly glancing at her shopping list, she quickly grabs the brightest, cleanest, and most clever looking goodies on the shelves.

After filling her basket with such items as instant chocolate flavored oatmeal, Screaming Yellow Zonkers and a pair of "bargain priced" mens underwear, she pushes her loaded shopping cart to the checkout stand.

There she silently congratulates herself for being such a smart shopper.

Casually glancing at the cashier receipt her smug expression of self satisfaction is replaced by one of instant anguish and hostility. Quickly grabbing her triple amount of Blue Chip stamps, she lumbers out of the store muttering about rich farmers, government subsidies, communists and hippies.

Unfortunately, this is a daily occurrence throughout America. The uninformed, ignorant, lazy housewife is easy prey for marketing gadgetry, all the while blaming the farmer for the inflated price of groceries.

Very seldom has a conscientious effort been made to inform the public of the problems faced by farmers, both big and small.

Last Sunday the Fresno Bee began a series of articles dealing with these problems. The series, titled the Vanishing Family Farms, will go into depth on who is involved in farming, the cost-price squeeze, mechanization and unionization.

The articles are factual, interesting and extremely informative. It is time that the myths, misconceptions and lack of information dealing with the problems of the agricultural industry be dispelled.

After all, an informed public is an aware public. And public awareness is long overdue for the farmer.

--Marc Sani

Andersonville parallels My Lai incident

by Pat Spencer

City College students will have an opportunity to attend the current production of "The Andersonville Trial" at discount rates on Nov. 9 and 10.

Tickets for the Fresno Community Theatre production are available from the campus box office for \$2.

The emotionally - charged Civil War story told in "The Andersonville Trial" seems especially timely, paralleling as it does the scourge of the recent My Lai trials.

The cast draws heavily from the academic community of Fresno State College with William Monson, assistant professor of radio, television and cinema, and Alan Button, professor of psychology, portraying the two lead roles. Two other FSC faculty members appear in supporting roles.

"The Andersonville Trial" opens Oct. 28 for a 12-night run.

DO IT YOURSELF

Expert says oceans dying; Boeing earns \$38 million

The Rampage brings you the fourth in its series of "Do It Yourself" editorials. You may mentally write your own editorials after reading the following items, collected from the back pages of some of America's finest metropolitan dailies.

Famous Swiss marine scientist Jacques Piccard estimated yesterday that there would be no life in the world's oceans within 25 years.

He said the shallow Baltic Sea, which has no tides, would be the first to go. The Adriatic and the Mediterranean, which also have no tides to carry away enormous amounts of pollution, would be next.

Piccard is adviser to the United Nations conference on environment which will be held in Stockholm next June. He hopes the meeting will provide practical means of combating the dangers of pollution and over population.

He said that unless consumers bring pressure to bear and unless everyone pays part of the cost of anti-pollution programs, governments will not act.

The Ceylon government has cracked down on the release of official information to the press.

Government sources in Colombo, Ceylon decreed that only ministers or their official releases may be used as news sources. Officials have been barred from making statements for direct quotation.

Net earnings for the Boeing Co.'s first nine months this year total \$18,293,000, before adding recovery of costs incurred in the supersonic transport development program.

Including the \$19,780,000 in SST costs recovered from the federal government upon termination of the program, net earnings for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30 total \$38,073,000.



The Folklorica de Mexico de Fresno was the newest group, but one of the best at the Ethnic Dance.

Dancers of all races and ages salute UN

by Pat Spencer

One is never too young to start dancing. Or so it seemed Sunday afternoon when the Fresno Dance Repertory Association presented their Ethnic Dancers in a "Salute To The United Nations" in the Student Lounge.

Dances of six nations were presented by local youth, some as young as seven.

While most of the dancers were representative of their ethnic origins, this is not a requirement to dance with any of the groups. Each group works with its own choreographer.

The newest group was also the most entertaining. The well rehearsed spontaneity of the recently organized Folklorica

de Mexico de Fresno under the direction of Joaquin Palmeros, was the highlight of the program.

The nine children in the Irish troupe, ranging in age from 7 to 16, danced the lively jigs and hornpipes we have come to associate with the Irish. Two of the little colleens answered to the name of Dellavalle.

Tiny seven-year old Adair Takikawa clearly came away the sweetheart for the afternoon. Dressed in traditional kimono and obi, her face powdered chalk white, Adair pantomimed a dance depicting her three best friends--one who plays with dolls, one rowdy and one a traveling teacher of the faith.

The lovely Spanish girls with their classic guiches and tightly coiled hair issued an invitation to young men interested in joining the group. Contact Amparo, 485-3107.

Most unusual and unfamiliar of the dances were those performed by the Filipinos. A dancer balances a filled wine glass on her head and one on the palm of each hand in a dance called "Binasuan." Throughout a series of complicated and increasingly difficult body motions the wine remains unspilled.

Completing the Filipino routine were the shin mangling "Tinikling," or Bamboo Dance, and a tricky duet danced on a narrow bench.



Above: It's harder than it looks, unless you've had as much practice as this Filipino duet. Below: This Filipino girl is balancing wine in those cups, as well as dancing to the music.



Rampage beach bash: how to more than sur



Butterfly lady Judy Yokota and Monarch friend.

"Just look at the tree tops and let it come down. And try and untangle your mind." (John Hartford)

After six grueling weeks of school, four members of the Rampage staff decided it was time to try an' untangle their minds.

Experienced camper, liver-off-the-land and news editor Mark Sani; Rampage editor-in-chief and fearless leader Kit Jones; managing editor and butterfly lady Judy Yokota, who tries her best to manage the editor, and slow but sweet falling-star freak and ad manager Janet Morris decided the only way to untangle their minds was to get back to Nature--to take man back to the basics: the sea, mother earth and the soft ocean air.

Because this motly crew needed some guidance, another experienced beach-sleeper and Coleman-stove-and-lantern-man Mike Steele and ecology-freak and semi-propoker player Mary Ann Di Flaviano were recruited to join the three-day Rampage pilgrimage (or orgy, as it became known).

For added protection, amusement and warmth, Mark's German Shepherd "Bear," a chase-the-rocks-into-the-waves-freak, also joined the group. (A dog named Bear is a must when you're on the road!)

About 11 p.m. Friday Mark Kit, Janet Judy and Mary Ann arrived, after three pit stops, at a beach where it's legal to sleep about 100 feet from the ocean.

Upon unpacking his Falcon pickup, Mark realized he had forgotten the tent--this was the first item in a long list of forgotten things which will definitely be remembered next time.

The crew promptly set up camp, built a fire, broke bread, shared wine and took a walk down the staggeringly beautiful beach.

Remember those basic elements -- ocean, sand, misty breezes, driftwood fire, a sliver of a moon, bread, lots of wine and good company.

Saturday, 8 a.m.: Yawn! Ocean loud. Coleman stove with Mike. Mike not here yet. Breakfast of chili beans!? (After being submerged three days in the basic elements, the crew began using basic language like the above.)

After a trek to San Sebastian for supplies and hot showers, there was a small feast of hot dogs and beans.

Coleman stove and lantern man Mike arrived Saturday afternoon, so Saturday night was really feast time--spaghetti and meatballs, wine and toasted marshmallows.

Bear finally sacked out as we played trivia around the old camp fire. Throughout the weekend, if Bear wasn't chasing rocks, she was standing at attention waiting for someone to throw rocks -- wierd dog, but big!

Mike tried to explain the phenomenon of falling stars to Janet who stayed awake until she counted seven of them.

Sunday morning, Janet, Judy and Mary Ann trekked to San Sebastian for showers. Mark, Kit and Mike packed, showered and joined the female contingent for a 60 cent (small) bowl of clam chowder at the local rip-off store.

The San Sebastian store is the only store there and it's a nice store if you're well-groomed and wealthy. If you're long-haired wearing patched jeans and counting pennies, they are a bit surly.

The group then settled themselves among the tall Eucalyptus trees in campsite 107 at Morro State Park campground Sunday afternoon.

Between poker, naps and short hikes a lunch of honeydew melon, beans, hot dogs, sausage, hamburger patties and mushroom soup was eaten with relish.

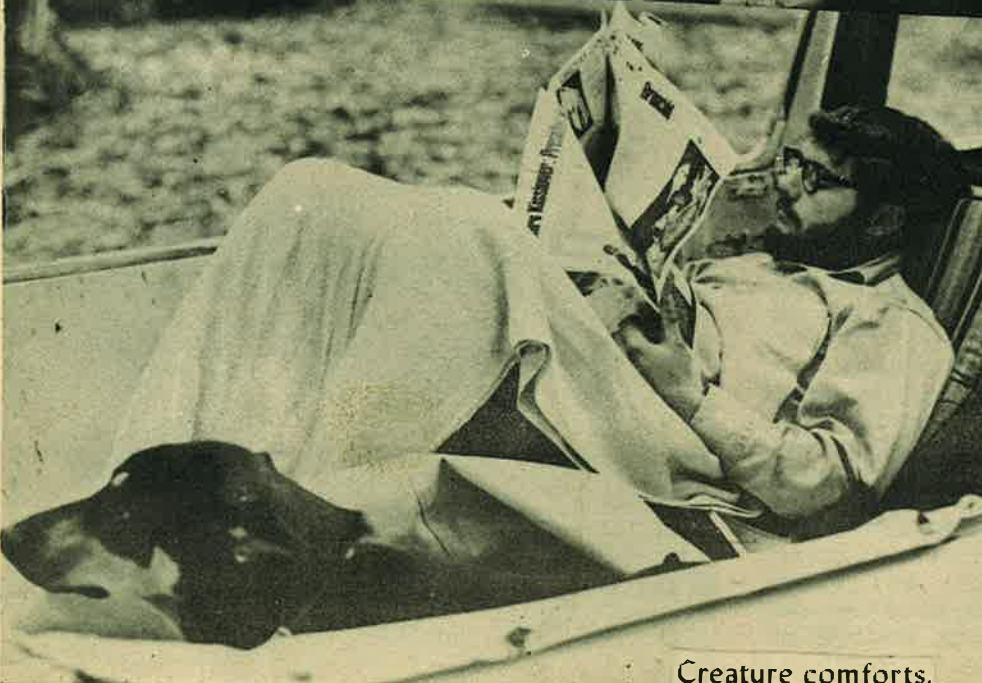
After more poker, naps and a run to Morro Bay for supplies, the group devoured steaks, hot dogs and spaghetti with pork and bean sauce. An after-dinner feast of rum and cola, bourbon, vin rose tequila and pink chablis a la botz bag led to a marathon poker game.

Other campers, in the warmth and safety of their \$10,000 camper-trailers were kept awake Sunday night and Monday morning with shouts of "MMMmmm bota bag, gimme three cards, who didn't ante? and get it on!" Oddly enough, three trailers left during the night.

As the girls got ready Mon-



Editor has his morning cup(s).



Photos by
Mike Steele,
Mark Sani,
Kit Jones
and Judy Yokota

Story and
layout by
Janet Morris

live a three-day weekend

day morning, the guys cleaned camp and packed.

Here it must be said that the lovely butterfly lady, Judy, took the least time getting ready and always looked the best. Janet took the most time and looked... well, forget it.

As the three-day affair wore on, Mark began looking more and more like Bear (only Bear doesn't drink beer); Kit looked more and more like the gleam in a printer's devil's eyes (and thoroughly enjoyed beer and chili beans for breakfast); Mike looked like a headbanded race car driver--hostile when things went awry, but extra nice the rest of the time; Mary Ann looked like an original flower child, and Janet like a scuzzy (see Rampage--page 8)



A rip-off store.



News editor in natural element.



Kit Jones fries his hand at cooking.



Mike Steele and Mark Sani check out fanbelt situation.

Robert Ardrey lecture

'African Genesis' author to speak

"Man: The Bad-weather Animal" will be controversial author Robert Ardrey's lecture topic Sunday night.

Ardrey, whose "African Genesis" introduced dramatically new philosophical theories on the evolution of man and the how imperative need for population control, will speak in the 550-seat FCC auditorium as part of the college's community service series.

The talk will begin at 8 Sunday evening and is free and open to the public.

"African Genesis" was hailed by many critics as "the most important book since Darwin's 'Origin of the Species.'" Others condemned it as "wildly wrong."

His "The Social Contract," published recently stirred up equal controversy. It Ardrey maintains that since the publication of Rousseau's Contract Social two centuries ago, men have wasted social resources converted much of education into a process of brainwashing, committed themselves to one political insane asylum after another all in pursuit of a goal that is a natural impossibility in any sexually reproducing species.

In his lectures, as in his book, Robert Ardrey combines his wealth of knowledge of animal ways with new insights of modern biology and latest revelations concerning human evolution to probe perplexing contemporary problems: the revolt of the young, the status



Robert Ardrey

struggle and the role of leadership, population control, urban overcrowding, violence in civilized life.

Robert Ardrey is a native of Chicago. He attended the University of Chicago where his studies were mainly in the natural and social sciences. However, Ardrey met Thornton Wilder and under his tutelage began creative writing.

For the next 20 years, Ardrey lived in New York and California, devoting himself to plays, novels and films. His awards include: a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Sidney Howard Memorial Award, and the Ther-

esa Helburn Memorial Award.

Many other theatrical successes followed both on Broadway and in Hollywood. Then his interest in the sciences was reawakened by the new discoveries concerning human evolution, and he has devoted his time since to writing and lecturing scientific subjects.

All of Ardrey's books on man and his behavior, The Social Contract, The Territorial Imperative, and African Genesis, have been best sellers and all have been excerpted and illustrated in Life Magazine. He is also a prize-winning playwright and film writer.

Veterans Club creates symbol of racial unity

Racial equality was the theme chosen by the Fresno City College Veterans Club for their float entered in the Veterans Day Parade.

The float symbolized a united, non-racist America. Four FCC coeds were chosen to represent each race. They were Nancy Davis, Debbie Hiraoka, Brenda Babcosk and Vicki Siqueiros.

The float was built for the Veterans Day Parade and FCC's

1971 homecoming. According to Tom Jacobsen, Veterans Club, president, the float cost \$40 and took approximately 320 man-hours to build.

Jacobsen commented on the theme for the float, saying, "The float symbolizes what everybody in the world desires: A non-prejudiced America."

Awards for the event were sponsored by the American Legion Post 4.



Part of the Veterans Club's prizewinning contingent of beauties are Debbie Hiraoka, Vicki Siqueiros and Nancy Davis.

American River next

Rams lack pity for Sac City

Tied for the Valley Conference lead, the high-riding Rams will put their 2-0 league record on the line against American River Saturday at 1 p.m. in McLane Stadium.

"American River was a good team last year," said head coach Clare Slaughter, "and they are primarily a sophomore team this year. But they have really been hurt by injuries."

Sporting an 0-2 conference ledger, the Beavers may be without the services of running back Ron Bruno and quarterback Jim Handy. Handy was hurt in the Beavers' loss to Modesto Saturday. If Handy isn't ready for the Rams he will likely be replaced by Jon Zimmer, a converted wide receiver. Slaughter said both quarter-

backs can run, but neither is much of a passer. Bruno averaged nearly six yards a carry through five games and is the Beavers' best running back.

The Rams used an improving offensive attack and a steady defensive barrage to rack Sacramento 27-7 Saturday. Quarterback Bob Prieto fired two touchdown passes and tailback Isaac Glass rushed for 142 yards as the Ram offense began to roll. Glass was selected Ram back-of-the-week for his performance.

The Rams scored 21 points in the opening period to put the game on ice. Prieto found speedy Maxie Parks on the second play from scrimmage for a 51-yard touchdown to open the scoring. Minutes later, the

Panthers lost a fourth-and-one gamble deep in their own territory, and Prieto hit tight end Bob Niehaus with a 24-yard scoring strike.

SCC fumbled soon after the ensuing kickoff and the Rams turned the miscue into six points. Prieto connected with Vic Giordano for 10 yards and then handed to Lonnie Powell who busted over from the three. Randy Scheidt hit his third straight conversion and it was 21-0. Lawrence Young gave the Rams their final touchdown with a one-yard scamper in the fourth period.

Slaughter said he is not sure on the status of fullbacks Dave Harbour and Henry Ashley for the AR game.

The defense was again strong,

picking off two Sac City aerials and recovering two fumbles. Reliable Ray Luna shined at middle linebacker to earn the lineman-of-the-week nod.

"I said at the beginning of the season that we would probably play COS (Nov. 13) for the championship," stated Slaughter. "I still think so."

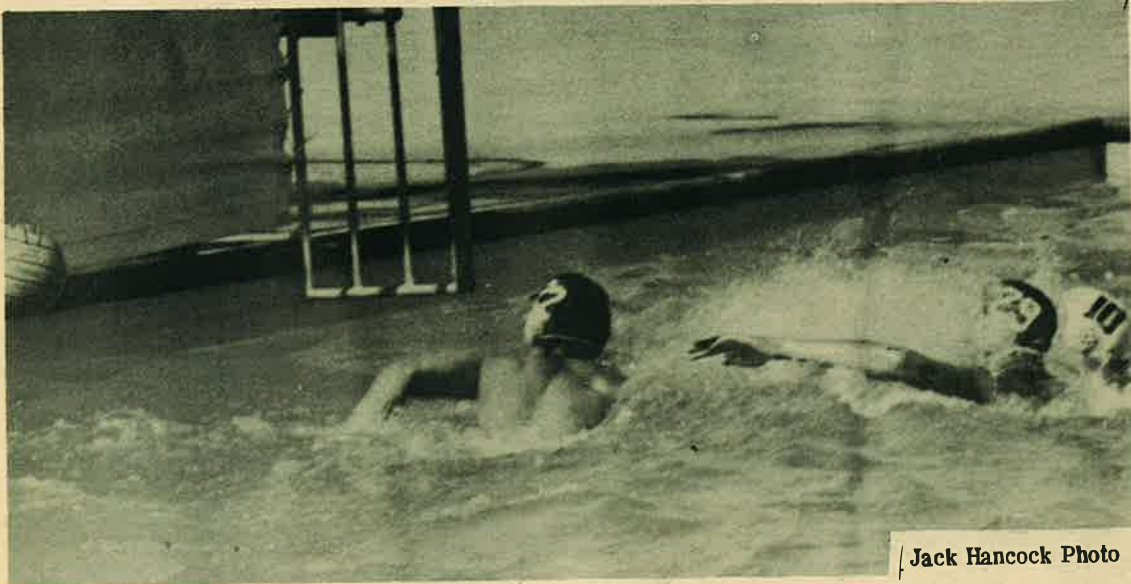
In other VC action over the weekend, Delta upset COS 14-7. The Mustangs and the Rams are the only unbeaten teams in the VC.

Saturday Sac City challenges COS and Delta takes on Modesto.

Fresno 21 0 0 6-27
Sacramento 0 0 0 7-7
F — Parks, 51 pass from Prieto (Scheidt kick)
F — Niehaus, 24 pass from Prieto (Scheidt kick)
F — Powell, 3 run (Scheidt kick)
F — Young, 1 run (kick blocked)
S — Beatty, 1 pass from Thomas (Coor kick)



Isaac Glass



Ram goalie Vince Jura (No. 22) gets caught looking and John Wolf waves goodbye as Cabrillo scores.

That Mulholland magic

Poloists cramp Cabrillo

The FCC water polo squad out-splashed Cabrillo 4-3 in a three-period, non-conference game Oct. 20 in the Rams' pool.

But good fortune did not continue as the watermen dropped a pair of conference contests Friday and Saturday in Sacramento. They lost to Sac City 16-6 before bowing to American River 8-6.

Tom Mulholland whipped in all four Ram goals in the victory over Cabrillo. He added three against SCC and two against AR to push his three-game total to nine.

Don Forbes Bruce Ollenberger, Steve Silva and Vince Jura also contributed tallies.

The water Rams close out conference play with three home games. They play host to Delta Friday, Modesto Saturday and COS Wednesday.

Cabrillo 1 1 1 -3
Fresno 4 2 1 -4
Scoring: (Fresno) — Mulholland 4
(Cabrillo) Buehler 2, Swenson 1.

Fresno 0 1 2 3 -6
Sacramento CC 6 4 2 4 -16
Scoring: Fresno—Mulholland 3, Ollenberger, Forbes, Silva. SCC—Thomas 3, Neygrov 3, Lapachet 6, Switzer, Cabadara.

Fresno 2 2 0 2 -6
American River 0 1 7 0 -8
Scoring: Fresno—Jura, Mulholland 2, Forbes 2, Ollenberger, AR—Coudert 3, Kinghorn, Thompson 3, Douglass.

Walk-a-thon nets \$8,000

The first annual March of Dimes walk-a-thon last Saturday had 420 walkers. Executive Director of the March of Dimes Maryetta Roberts said the walk gathered \$8,000.

The walk-a-thon was a community involvement activity. It gave citizens a chance to aid in the fight against birth defects in a unique way.

Each person walking had another sponsoring him at a monetary rate per mile (10 cents on up).

Mrs. Roberts did not notice any FCC students at the walk-a-thon. Taking a brief look around, there were a few FSC students and many junior high kids.



Jack Hancock Photo

Greg Hall leads Cliff Rees in the early part of Friday's conference meet. Hall went on to win the race and break Rees' course record.

Greg Hall shatters record; Rams win

Woodward Parks' four-mile course record fell last Friday when the Rams defeated COS and Consumnes River in the Rams' first home meet.

CC Harrier Greg Hall ran a 20:12 clocking, shaving 20 seconds off Cliff Rees' 20:32 course record set last year. Rees raced to a 20:43 time and a second place.

Consumnes led the pack during the first half mile until Carlos Bravo of COS broke open the lead followed by a group of CC Harriers. Throughout the second mile City's Mike Brooks forced the pace but it wasn't long before Bravo responded.

Hall and Rees then made their way into the lead throughout the race.

Hall ran his last mile with an impressive 4:47 clocking, a faster time than any of his previous miles.

City compiled 18 points to COS 45 and Consumnes 50. Now they are rigorously training for the Mt. SAC Invitational, Friday in Los Angeles.

Golf contest is tomorrow

A hole-in-one golf contest is slated for FCC student body card holders tomorrow during 12-3 p.m. on the athletic fields.

It is a nearest to the pin competition and each participant will be given three shots.

There will be a men's and a women's division. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the winners in each division. The contest is free.

Unclassified

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Touche is heard in Wiedenhoefer's gym classes

by Dominic Hoffman

In the 1700's when men commonly used swords for dueling, fencing was a necessary part of a gentleman's training.

Now it is a well-developed sport and offered as a one-unit class at Fresno City College.

Coach Hans Wiedenhoefer, a three-year veteran in the art of fencing, teaches the three

classes offered, two beginning classes and a newly established intermediate class.

Fencing, a sport which few are familiar with, uses three weapons--the foil, saber and epee. The foil, used by men and women, is the original fencing weapon and the most widely used in college courses. It is a four-sided flexible blade about 43 inches long and weigh-

ing seven ounces.

The epee and the saber are frequently used but only by men.

Bouts take place on a linoleum strip or mat 39 feet long and 3 feet wide.

"I took up fencing so I could teach it. It's a sport that has many things going for it. One can take it up at almost any

age, the injury risk is nil," Wiedenhoefer commented.

"As opposed to most sports requiring equipment, fencing is fairly inexpensive. The foil and the mask are the only necessities and can both be purchased for about \$17," he added.

Henry Dopierala, a sophomore at CC and former Olympic

candidate, is Wiedenhoefer's assistant.

The Fresno City Unified School District has just authorized the purchase of electrical fencing equipment.

"Electrical equipment is the ultimate in competitive fencing," Wiedenhoefer said.

Electrical equipment rings a bell when the tip of the blade touches the opponents vest.

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BYND/18

Senate: fund request policy discussed

(from page 1)

ate \$50 from the undistributed reserves for yesterday's speaker, Ernie Mailot of the Student Mobilization Committee, who talked on the Vietnam war and the Nov. 6 student rally in Conference Rooms A and B yesterday afternoon.

It was pointed out that the money should come from the assemblies budget, but could not as the assemblies committee could not meet in time to discuss the measure.

Debate was heard on a motion to not consider fund requests for an event unless the request is submitted at least one week ahead of time and passed through the proper committee.

The proposer of the motion, Andy Schroeder, withdrew his

motion to allow the Senate to discuss further the exact wording of the measure.

At this point, Senator Ali Alireza moved to allocate another \$50 for another speaker to talk this Monday about China. Several senators objected to discussion on the previous topic being interrupted so abruptly, and the quorum was lost before decisions could be reached on either motion.

At the informal meeting afterwards, the remaining senators tried to decide whether or not the words "whenever possible" should be added to Schroeder's original motion.

The principal arguments were that it would be too loose a rule

with the added phrase, and that it would be too strict and probably detrimental without it.

Senator Don Fohn also asked Senator Kit Jones, editor of the Rampage, if the Senate had received fair treatment in last week's Rampage Senate article.

The article implied that the Senate as a body had decided not to close the Student Lounge, and Fohn said the Senate had decided no such thing.

Jones answered that the Senate had never been faced with any motion about closing the lounge, so it was obvious that the Senate as a body had decided nothing.

But, he continued, it was equally obvious, in his opinion, that at last week's meeting, the clear majority of senators indicated that they were in favor of dropping the matter, at least for the moment.

The Senate adjourned until next Tuesday.

Rampage beach bash

(from page 5)

but amiable South American sloth.

After breakfast in Paso Robles, the crew began the slow, sleepy journey home. Journeys home are always slow and sleepy--especially when you've most decided not to come back until Wednesday and that not putting out a Rampage this week would be a novelty.

About 15 miles south of Lemoore, the fan belt on the Falcon broke. It wasn't so bad waiting for Mike to trek back a few miles and pay \$3.37 for a fan belt because the scenery on Highway 41 is so picturesque--cotton fields. Very exciting.

Some advice from the Rampage staff on how to go about a three-day orgy at the beach:

Bring plenty of wood--contrary to popular belief, there just isn't that much driftwood on the beach. Don't forget metal spoons and forks and sturdy plates--however, eating spaghetti with a plastic spoon

is something one should do at least once in a lifetime.

Bring a Coleman lantern that works. Don't wear sandals or moccasins -- both will net you wet (not to mention cold) feet and little kids will ask you if your feet are really that big when you have to walk into a public place wearing a pair of guy's boots that extend four inches beyond your toes.

Try to buy your supplies in Fresno or in a fairly large town where prices are half-way within reason. Take a warm sleeping bag.

Bring a big dog with you.

Bring headbands to keep the hair out of your eyes in case it's a bit windy. Don't worry about how you look and, above all, make sure you're with people you love.

Remember those basic elements -- ocean, sand, misty breezes, driftwood, fire, a sliver of a moon, bread, wine and people you love.

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