

McCully halts sale, use of sex book

by Pat Spencer

Does the administration of a college have the right to veto the selection of text material by the faculty? Legally the answer is yes, but the Faculty Senate feels this prerogative should not be exercised by FCC President Clyde McCully in the case of "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask."

Dale F. Schroer, sociology instructor, said he had no idea his selection of Dr. David Reuben's book would create such an uproar. The book, a popular best-seller, was to be used as optional supplementary reading for Schroer's Family Life Education class.

Jewel Dettinger, bookstore manager, ordered the book and placed it on the shelves when it arrived. Mrs. Dettinger said that, contrary to opinions expressed by some members of the Faculty Senate, she did not at any time "exercise or instigate any action on this book."

"I could care less what books the instructors use for their classes," said Mrs. Dettinger. "I follow instructions given me by the president of the college, the division deans... the faculty."

Gerry Stokle, secretary of the Faculty Senate, said the reaction of senate members regarding Mrs. Dettinger as an instigator of textbook investigations was prompted by Dr. McCully's statement at an Oct. 20 senate meeting that he feels it is the responsibility of the bookstore manager to call to his attention any questionable books selected by the faculty as text material.

Mrs. Dettinger said on Oct. 13, she sent a memo to Schroer suggesting that the book be removed from the shelves temporarily because she felt that by the time he needed it for his class (December) the stock would be exhausted. Four of the 25 ordered had been sold at this time.

(Schroer's class numbers 45, but since the book is available from any paperback rack and was optional reading among other choices offered, it is standard practice to order a lesser number).

Mrs. Dettinger said she removed the book from Schroer's shelf to reserve the stock on her own initiative at the time she wrote the memo. Schroer agreed with the action.

The choice of the book as a supplementary text came to the attention of Dr. McCully. Dr. McCully has said that he does not relish the responsibility of textbook supervision. "Matters of this type are always a sticky wicket. I initiated the investigation of Dr. Reuben's book," he said. He did not say what prompted the investigation.

After checking the reviews of "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex"

available in the library, Dr. McCully said, he examined a copy of the book. He then asked Social Sciences Dean Wilbur Beasley and other members of his division to justify the use of the book for Schroer's class. They were to reply specifically to these five questions:

1. Is the book sufficiently documented to constitute a scholarly treatment of the subject?
2. Is the book appropriate to the purpose of the course as stipulated in the approved course outline?
3. Does the book advocate, either explicitly or implicitly, sexual behavior that is illegal

(see Sex--page 3)



See march, page 4.

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Fresno City College

Rampage

FRESNO, CALIF.

Nov. 11, 1971



See mission, page 5.

1971 Homecoming



Olmos wins crown

The 1971 FCC Homecoming Queen is Becky Olmos, who represented Las Adelitas, the campus chicana women's lib group.

In the biggest turn-out of any FCC election for the past two semesters, Miss Olmos won over eight other contestants.

The contest drew 833 votes, or about 10 percent of the student body.

Because she entered the day before the election, Miss Olmos was surprised at being chosen queen. She remarked, "I was

really surprised because I didn't have any of the publicity or pictures that the other candidates had."

Runners were Kathy Benninger, first runnerup, representing Lambda Alpha Epsilon; and Barbara Miller, second runnerup, sponsored by the Pan African Union.

In the float contest, the Ski Club captured first place with 221 votes, Latter Day Saints Student Association won second place with 206 votes and Lambda Alpha Epsilon placed third with 201 votes.

ASB prexies charge young voters shafted

Over 100 student body presidents from America's colleges and universities joined with the Association of Student Governments this week in calling for an Emergency Conference for New Voters.

The purpose of the proposed conference is to organize students as voting delegates to the national party nominating conventions in 1972.

The Emergency Conference is slated for Dec. 3, 4, and 5 at Loyola University in Chicago.

"The events of the past month clearly indicate that neither of the two major political parties welcome the young, left-leaning voters as fully-enfranchised participants in the parties," said Duane Draper, President of ASG and chairman of the steering committee for the Emergency Conference.

"These events create a crisis situation for the millions of young people who wish to effect constructive change through existing institutions. Unless we begin the task immediately of organizing students within the party processes, we will find ourselves totally excluded from the delegate selections and the presidential nominating procedures, thus effectively disenfranchised despite the 26th Amendment."

The events Draper referred to were the Democratic Committee's selection of Patricia Harris as temporary chairman of the credentials committee over liberal Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), who had been viewed by many as the key to enforcement of the McGovern Commission reforms at the Democratic convention in Miami.

On the Republican side, pressure from higher echelon Republican officials to thwart Congressman Pete McCloskey's (R-Cal) challenge to President Nixon in the primaries has caused serious financial problems for McCloskey's campaign, and could essentially eliminate him as an alternative Republican candidate.

Spectre prods consciences

At the same time Homecoming queen candidates were parading their loveliness on campus last Friday, the grim features of the Spectre of Death provided a bold contrast.

The spectre has been haunting Fresno campuses for two weeks, but the FCC spectre, Rob Combs, got here a little late this week after a forced two-day "vacation" in jail.

He was among five FCC students who were arrested last Wednesday for "illegal assembly and failure to disperse" when 11 students blocked the doorways of the Fresno induction center.

Amid the canned march music and clubs making pitches for their queen representatives, the pale, mute spectre in a black

shroud, with blood dripping from empty eye sockets reminded students that G.I.'s in Vietnam were still dying to get home.

The Fresno People For Peace coalition, which is coordinating spectre appearances, plans to have a spectre at the induction center continuously for the next couple of months. In Berkeley, the same tactic, led to the resignation of several selective service system employees.

"The spectre is a means of forcing people to realize what violence leads to," said Combs. "In 'The Inferno,' Dante reserved the lowest ring of hell for those who refused to take a stand."



Carl Englund Photo

Spectre of Death -- FCC student Rob Combs.

Drama gets top billing

FCC's Theatre Arts captured top billing in the new cultural arts brochure produced by the Fresno Chamber of Commerce.

The picture included in the brochure is a production photo taken at last year's hilarious production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," directed by Frederick Johnson.

Brochures of this type, avail-

able to anyone interested in the cultural opportunities of the community, are distributed at the tourist center and the chamber office.

Otis Bell, head of the cultural committee of the chamber of commerce, says the brochure will be included in both industrial and private out-of-town mailings.

THE FIFTH WHEEL

'Homecoming Fever' ends in election farceby Marc Sani
News Editor

"Homecoming Fever," a disease prevalent in the early months of winter, seems to have at last run its course at Fresno City College.

Homecoming in the distant past was considered the social high point of the school year. In more recent years it has come under fire by many students as an anachronism strangely out of place in an era where social relevance is our god.

Personally subscribing to the above theory, I naively believed that homecoming was simply a chance for beauty and virtue to be made manifest on campus. Therefore I tolerated it for its altruistic ideals and secretly hoped for its quick demise.

But no more! In an era of campus activism homecoming has become a game of hand shaking and back stabbing.

Homecoming is now the perfect chance for aspiring ASB presidents, student senators and assorted commissioners to forge new alliances, consolidate their strength, assert authority and gain needed publicity.

Hurrah! At last homecoming is relevant.

The various campus clubs who chose to run a queen candidate entered the race by the announced deadline, Oct. 29.

Immediately the political spectrum became apparent. A brief description: Ski Club, fun in the sun and God take the less fortunate; Students for McGovern, presidential bush beating; Veterans Club, formerly the beer barrel polka group; Pan African Union, black is beautiful and don't forget it; Lambda Alpha Epsilon, running a strong law and order ticket; Delta Psi Omega, making a plea for culture; Latter Day Saints, vote God and you'll always win; and Phi Beta Lambda, big business is reality.

The political plot now thickens. It is obvious that the white-power bloc has been hopelessly fractionalized. With seven out of eight entries white, the Pan African Union was given a clear shot at the title if they could muster the needed votes.

Part of the Chicano political machine realized they had no entry. Taking a full six days to comprehend that the appointed deadline for proper application had passed, the brown-power bloc brought pressure on the Inter-Club Council.

Las Adelitas, on Nov. 4, asked the council to allow them to enter a queen candidate. Students for McGovern made the motion and GOAL seconded. The vote was unanimous.

SFM then moved to drop all requirements except that the candidate be an ASB card holder. Young Democrats seconded and Las Adelitas called for a unanimous vote.

Unfortunately no objections were raised. The clubs who had complied with the deadline possibly felt that Las Adelitas could not mount an effective campaign in time to be of serious contention.

The rest is now campus history. A record amount of votes, 833, were cast with 184 going to the Las Adelitas candidate.

After all is said and done, voting was principally a special-interest attempt to overwhelm the opposition. At least on the surface, efforts made by other clubs were sincere. Time, effort and money were expended.

Las Adelitas cannot make that claim. If they make any claim at all, it would be an example of the value of effective political action.

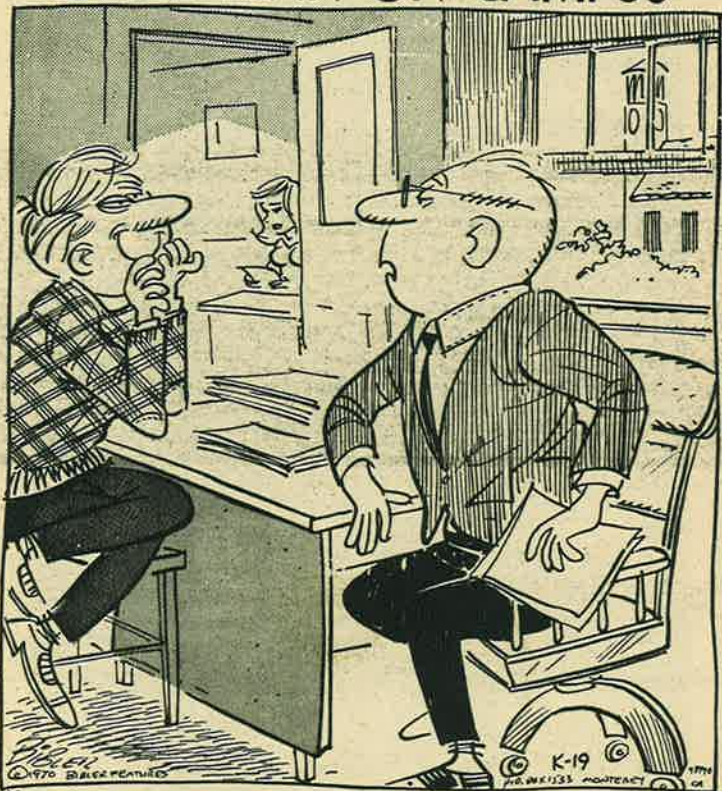
Las Adelitas, hang your head. Winning Homecoming your way wasn't really winning at all.

After this year's Homecoming farce, efforts should be made to reorient Homecoming activities along a more equitable and less rigid position.

FCC could possibly follow the example of Sacramento City College. This year the school is sponsoring a "Community Festival." The festival, which ran for four days, offered musical entertainment, art shows, a community forum, community picnic and ended with the traditional football game.

Instead of dividing the college by the willingness of a few to exploit a non-political situation, let's attempt to strive for our ideals TOGETHER.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AFTER CAREFULLY ANALYZING YOUR APTITUDE TESTS WEVE COME UP WITH TWO VOCATIONS WHERE YOU COULD POSSIBLY SUCCEED NEITHER OF WHICH IS WORTH A DAMN."

LETTER

Funds should be for classes

The writer of the letter that appeared in The Bee protesting the needless expense incurred by the district in the construction of planters in the Media Center and in the Faculty Cluster is a physics instructor at this college who, at the very time that the plans for those buildings were being approved, was asked by the administration to please refrain from ordering equipment for his laboratory that particular year. Instructors in the chemistry department were also asked the same.

The writer therefore wonders: how come there's not sufficient money to provide the students with adequate educational facilities, yet there's still sufficient money to be spent on planter boxes?

In her letter to the Rampage Miss Gaylord speaks of esthetics. I, too, speak of them and praise them...but surely the naked planter-boxes round the Media Center can scarcely be classified as esthetic additions to the campus.

Nor is the quotation of \$3,930 quite accurate, since these figures refer to the Faculty Cluster alone. The planters in the Media Center cost many times more.

And all this at a time when the academic budget is being strangled, and the taxpayer is determined not to vote more monies.

Carl H. Morgan

Drug center of, by, and for students

Looking for a connection?

The Counseling Center announces a new drug information center run by the students for students, The Connection.

According to Bob Lanz, a coordinator of the program, the center recognizes students as people and not as machines oiled, greased, packed and shipped to the culture mechanics of society.

"At this time, we have a meager (but real) program going, with plenty of room to expand. Presently, we have two awareness-type groups going, an office (A-206D) and a good opportunity to get pretty far out," Lanz said.

For the future Lanz sees a possible retreat, more awareness-type groups and some creative projects involved with the arts and music (film making, music lessons, drama productions, concerts).

Lanz would appreciate anything you would like to say, ask or do, so drop by his office, A-206 D. "If we can't do it, we'll figure out a way. That's our trip."

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

DO IT YOURSELF

Standard Oil fined \$2,500 for oil spill

This week's Rampage "Do It Yourself" column includes exclusively those articles which straight news media delegated to their back pages. So, as editorials go, do it yourself:

The Standard Oil Company of California was fined \$2,500 for the Jan. 18 collision of two of their tankers which polluted San Francisco Bay to the tune of 840,000 gallons of oil.

U. S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter levied the fine after Standard pleaded no contest to violating the 1899 Refuse Act. The \$2,500 fine was the maximum fine allowable under the law.

The oil spill came after the Arizona Standard and the Oregon Standard collided just outside the Golden Gate Bridge. Some 7,000 birds died after being coated with oil.

Santa goes topless

A Tokyo department store has decided that this year Christmas will be different--to say the least. In an effort to overcome a business recession, the store has decided to replace the regular department store Santa Claus and Christmas carols with a painting of a topless girl and rock music.

An eight-story high painting of a South Sea island girl clad only in a loin cloth will be hung outside the building during the Christmas season. The traditional carols usually broadcast over the store's public address system will be replaced by currently popular rock music.

Guard grabbed

Memphis, Tenn. police answered a burglar alarm at Peter's Penny Grocery and found a window had been pried open but nothing appeared to be disturbed or missing. Officers contacted the owner of the store to determine what, if anything, had been stolen. A German shepherd, left there at night as a safety precaution against burglaries, was the only thing missing.

Writing works?

How many times have you been told that the most effective way to protest government actions or policies is to write a letter to your congressman, the White House or the government agency involved?

Prior to the Amchitka underground nuclear test, the White House received "many, many thousands" of messages protesting the test. "We're just plain swamped. There's no other word for it," said Tom Schleiff, a supervisor at Western Union's Washington office.

The volume was near the deluge of telegrams sent at the time of Lt. William Calley's conviction for killings at My Lai, he said.

All the letters and telegrams received were short statements protesting the blast for possible harmful environmental affects.

The Atomic Energy Commission reported receiving about 8,000 letters and telegrams of protest.

Up and down defined

Health, Education and Welfare Department workers at the 18-story Parklawn Building here were treated recently to a memo on proper elevator button-pushing techniques.

The guidelines explain that employees who wish to descend should push the elevator "Down" button.

On the other hand, those wanting to go up should push the "Up" button.

Pushing both at the same time, HEW warns, is counterproductive.

Turnabout?**Plug-in generation--****'Where did we fail?'**by Bob Lanz
Drug counselor

It's three o'clock. In walks the Kid coming from the Sensitivity Cosmic-Awareness-Training-Institute built on the ruins of the old Fresno City College campus. Mom and Dad are doing-up their evening number.

Dad: Groovy!

Kid: Groovy!

Dad: Come here Kid. We gotta encounter your head.

Kid: Sure Pops, what's your trip?

Mom: Well, we understand you've been plugging-in after school.

Kid: Yeah! O.K.! I have! All the kids are plugging-in nowadays. It's what's happening!

Dad: Look man, let me tell you where it's at. Like your ma and I are hip. We been around, we know where it's at. This plugging-in is just no good for ya. You can short out your brain cells with all that stuff. Scientists are saying it will electromagnetize your pleasure center. Besides, your mom and I are afraid you'll o.j. (overjolt). What's wrong with acid? It was good enough for us.

Kid: Like! Like! Like you two just don't know where it's at. You've never plugged-in. Like it gets you in touch with the Magna-Karmic Forces of the Seventh Di-Astral Plane (the vibes beyond vibes).

Mom: Where did we go wrong? We did everything Dr. Leary said. We turned you on. We tuned you in. We even let you drop out.

Kid: No, man. Dope is dead. God lives! He's alive at P.G.&E.

Next week Johnny and I are going to get our permanent electrodes.

Dad: Catch you with them in your head and I'll turn you in to the pigs....

Student info center

SSAT: educational social counseling

New on campus this semester is the Student Services and Tutorial Center, or the SSAT Center. Operated and coordinated by students, (with assistance from FCC counselors) the center is attempting to combine the social service aspect with the educational counseling aspect.

The center has information about transfer and terminal programs, general education requirements, A.A. and A.S. degree requirements, drug abuse and draft counseling and is trying to set up a kind of student-to-student counseling relationship.

"We'd like to provide all services available on campus," said Jose Torres, CC student counselor aide, "from a student perspective." If the information a student is seeking is not readily at hand, workers at the center will try to find it for him.

The center had its beginnings through four counselors' aides. Torres, Jackie Castro, Jesus Rodriguez and Ivy Vance had been working with counselors John Ryska and Bob Richardson when they presented them with their student center ideas. After a meeting with department heads involved, they were allowed to go ahead and set up the program.

Services are available to all students on campus, including those in the EOPS program. Counselors from the CC counseling staff spend a half day per week in the SSAT Center. They are there to help "walk-in" traffic with questions con-

cerning educational planning and to assist the students working in the center if they should need it.

Eight counselors currently involved in this program are Calvin Bell, Ryska, Dorothy Bliss, Walter Brooks, Adrian Acosta, Carlos Gonzalez, Celia Maldonado and Frank Quintana.

Two graduate students in counseling from Fresno State College, Marilyn Strumwasser and Richard Coker, are also offering their services.

There are six graduate students in social work from FSC handling problems requiring coordination of efforts from the various service agencies in the community. They are Bill Andrews, Rodolfo Borrego, Esther Edwards, Larry Gomez, Katherine Woodcock and Gilberto Guerrero.

There are about 10 student tutors available to help anyone who needs assistance with their school work. However, student volunteers are needed. "Without the student's help, it can't exist," Quintana said. Louise Tamura now is also a student counselor aide.

The center would like to help students with whatever problems they may have, according to all who are participating in the center. It is open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily and is located in B-1.

Book banned from family course 'Is material appropriate?'

(from page 1)

under current law?

4. Is the language of the book and the illustrative material included in it appropriate to group consideration of the subject?

5. What other books were considered as possible texts for the course and why was this volume recommended over others considered?

Dr. McCully stated at the senate meeting, according to the minutes, that certain areas are sensitive in the community and his responsibility is to take these sensitivities into account.

He went on to say that his examination of the book supported the consensus expressed by available book reviews that the book lacks scientific support for its content, and that his decision to withdraw the book pending investigation into its merit was prompted by his concern for the validity of the work.

Schroer, who is not a member of the senate and was not at the meeting, prepared a statement replying to Dr. McCully's five questions. Briefly stated, he feels:

"1. Since the formal texts are documented scholarly works, the supplementary reading (magazine articles as well as "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex") are used to provide clarity, relevance and meaning for the student. 2. Reuben's book fills gaps in the text selected for the course. The explicit handling of folklore and misinformation is helpful in relating to the very real problems of the students. 3. Essentially, Reuben is a

moralist. I believe...the author tries to act as a deterrent to experiencing illegal actions. 4. While Reuben's light humorous approach has inadequacies my personal research has led me to believe that it constitutes the best approach I have read to date."

Schroer went on to point out weaknesses in various other styles used in texts dealing with sexual relations. "Dr. Reuben's book opens the door to insight to many students," he said. Schroer concluded with a list of 12 other books he has examined that could be considered and gave reasons for rejecting them in favor of "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex."

The reply to Dr. McCully from Dean Beasley's office was not the statement prepared by Schroer, but rather a composite evaluation of five members of the sociology department.

Dean Beasley's office refused to release a copy of the memo reporting the committee's evaluation, on the grounds that no reply to it had yet been received from Dr. McCully.

A summary in the senate minutes of the responses of individual senators reveals clear opposition to banning the Reuben book.

Senators JoNell Beal, David Hendrickson and Mary McFarland suggested that if education

is an examination of ideas, then it is essential that the faculty be able to choose their own texts without administration censorship.

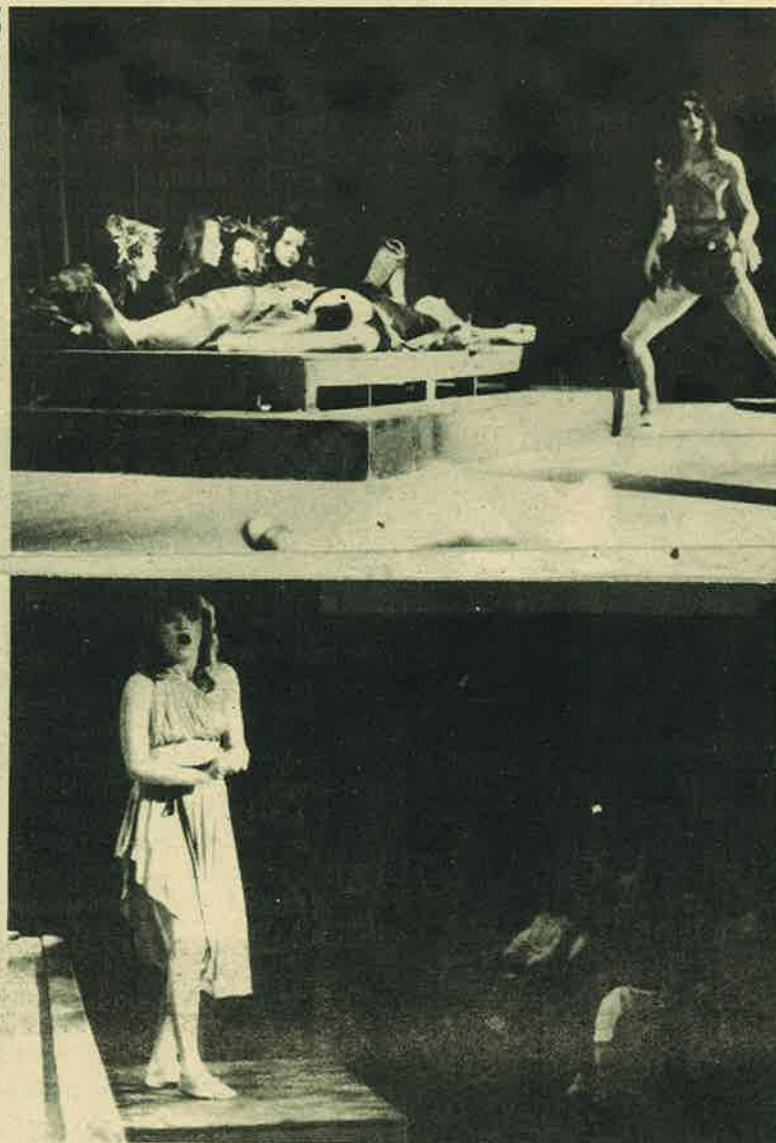
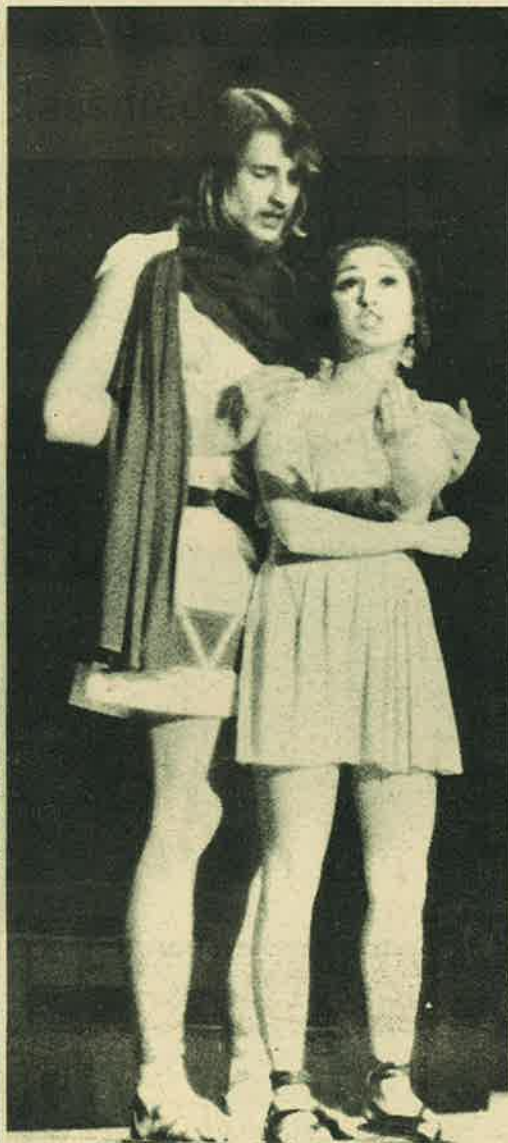
Yolanda Statham said that in her opinion Dr. McCully's five principles were devised after the book was read in such a way as to put the book in a bad light.

These principles would exclude much of what is important to Western thought, in the minds of Senators Terry Scambray, Beal, William Reynolds and Lillian Richards, including Shakespeare, Chaucer, Flaubert, Socrates, Tolstoy and Diderot.

It was suggested by Hendrickson and Reynolds that the censorship of this book is out of keeping with trends in modern communication--that what would have been considered inappropriate 10 years ago "is now forced upon us for our consideration by changing community attitudes. The college community must remain alert and respond to these changing conditions if any hope of relevance to contemporary life is to be maintained."

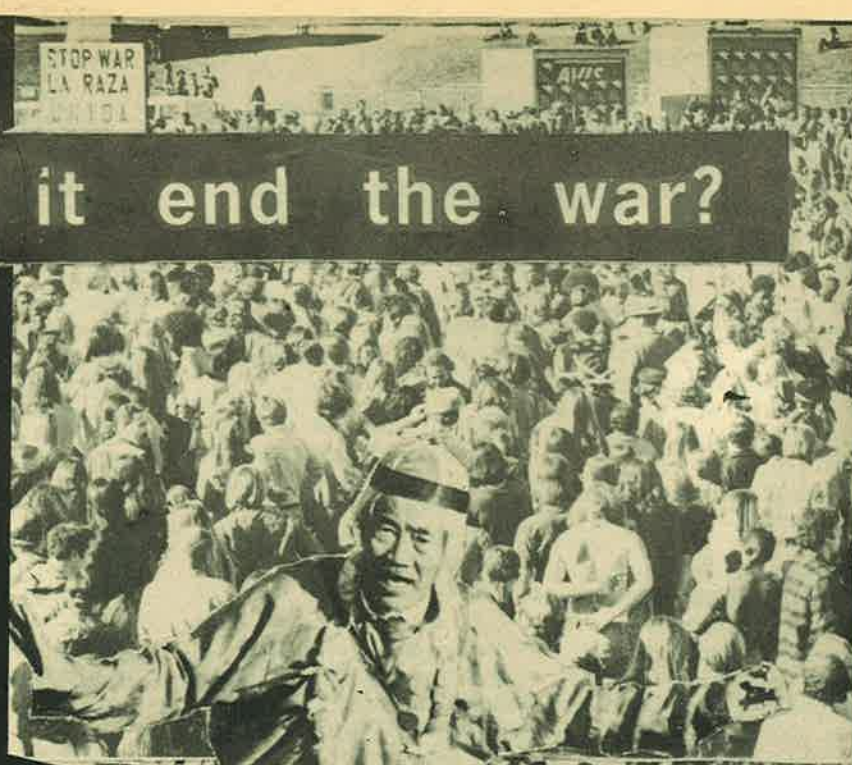
Dr. McCully now has the recommendation of Dean Beasley's staff. He has not ruled on whether to return the book to the bookstore, to permit the use of it in Schroer's class next month, or to place the book on the reserve shelf of the library.

Shakespeare's 'Dream' titillates full house



The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco presented Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" before an appreciative capacity audience in the FCC auditorium Sunday. The troupe has received rave reviews throughout the West, and the Fresno performance proved an equal success. The crowd appeared delighted to learn that Shakespeare, when handled right, could be a riot.

Peace march: will it end the war?



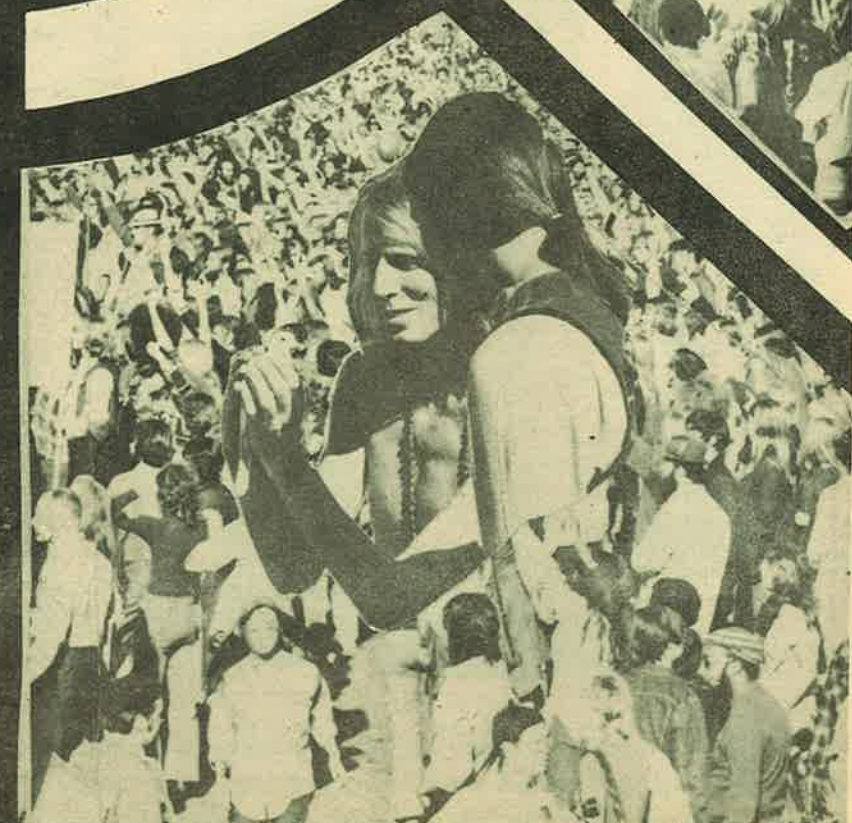
The sun did rise on 10,000 young denizens of the anti-war movement as they began their march for peace last Saturday in San Francisco. The morning air was warm and clear as an estimated 10,000 to 30,000 people gathered in the Polo Grounds of Golden Gate Park in San Francisco to simultaneously protest the war in Vietnam and the bomb test on Amchitka Island. Twenty to thirty speakers, each representing a separate faction of the current social and political scene, spoke out against the U.S. involvement in Indochina and elsewhere. The groups ranged from homosexuals to various ethnic groups, peace movements, soldier liberation fronts, socialists, left-wingers, and finally, a plea from current peace

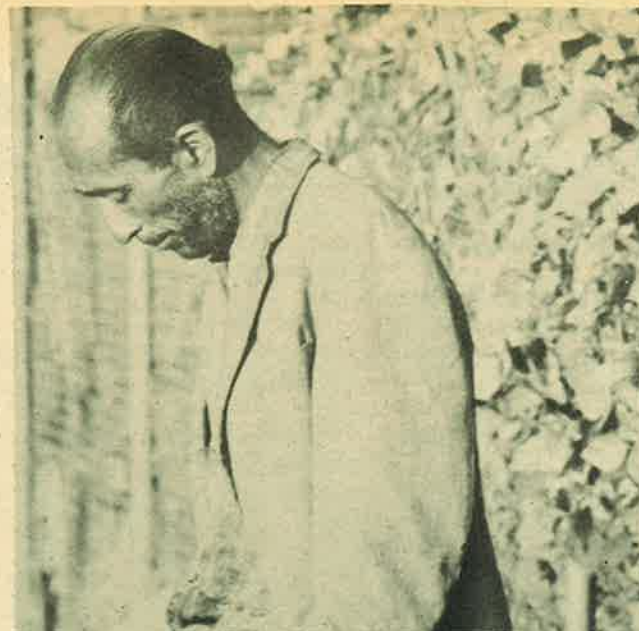
candidates, including presidential candidate George McGovern. The overall theme of the day might well have been "Those who travel to the beat of different drums." Most of the speakers devoted one or two minutes to anti-war clichés, and spent the remaining 10 or 15 minutes of their time campaigning for their own particular group or cause. The crowd reacted with confusion and/or disinterest. The problem of diverse interests has long plagued the anti-war movement. The fact that no central leadership has arisen to lead all revolutionary factions has no doubt caused much of the disenchantment and apathy and revive active displays against the war. Intermittently disrupting the

(SEE MARCH PAGE 8)

Story and
photos by
Moss Britten

Layout
by
Chuck Eha





Loneliness and then death, unless

They have no one and nothing

It is cold outside. The wind sends a chill through your body. Each breath forms a little white cloud in front of your face.

Only the hunger you feel is worse than the cold that's racking your body. The last time you can remember having money was last week when you sold those shoes you took from the old man you found sleeping in a doorway.

In the last 20 to 25 years the average age of the transient wino has gone from 58 to 28. These men take to the streets in every city in the country. Their time is their own. They have no one and nothing. There is no help for them unless they want it. And most of them in Fresno find it at the Fresno Rescue Mission.

Located at 310 G St., the Rescue Mission caters to the needs of these men. It offers showers and shaves, food, beds at night, medical services, clothing, a barber shop, and religious guidance. All of this is free.

"Our main thrust is spiritual," said Ernest Gabrielson, superintendent of the mission. "We have to bait them with beds, showers and food to get them in here. But our work is to do the Lord's work."

A regular staff of doctors and nurses donate their time every Monday and Wednesday night. They treat the men for such illnesses as infectious flu, sores, colds, and if it's serious, help them get into a hospital.

"Most people don't realize how much this entails," said Gabrielson. "The average operational cost of the Mission is \$150 a day. But it doesn't cost the taxpayer one red cent. Everything is donated."

The staff at the mission is made up of the men coming through Fresno. They are encouraged to stay three or four months. Some stay a week; others stay a year. One member who is now a bible instructor has stayed for eight years.

The Mission also provides emergency shelter for families of transient workers. They put the families up for one or two nights free. It is the only setup in Fresno like it.

According to Assistant Superintendent Bob Reynolds, "The only reason the place is here is for the gospel and this is the only way to get it to them. This is their church and it's supported by faith. Even the building was built strictly on faith."

"If only people knew," Gabrielson added, "this is real."

Story by Chuck Eha



Former transient finds his God in the Bible.



Photos by Marc Sani

Layout by Chuck Eha and Marc Sani

Len's linksmen

Golf made enjoyable

The game of golf, a frustrating experience for most people, is learned and played at least twice a week by many FCC students.

Earlier this week, we visited Len Bourdet's intermediate golf class, which meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 11 a.m. It is one of two golf classes that the easy-going Bourdet instructs.

The intermediate class is designed to develop the fundamentals learned in beginning golf. The first few weeks of the course are donated to practice.

After the linksmen have unlimbered their usually stale swings, they enter competitive play. The competition takes place on Mondays, while the

students motor to a driving range on Wednesdays.

The object of the weekly hole-in-one competition is to chip the ball within one-club length of the orange, cone-shaped markers. The class divides up into foursomes and plays five holes of varying difficulty.

Of the eight students questioned, not one expressed dislike for the class.

Dave Miller said he took the class because "it's easy and you don't have to dress." Miller, who played varsity for FCC's outstanding golf team last year, sports a two handicap.

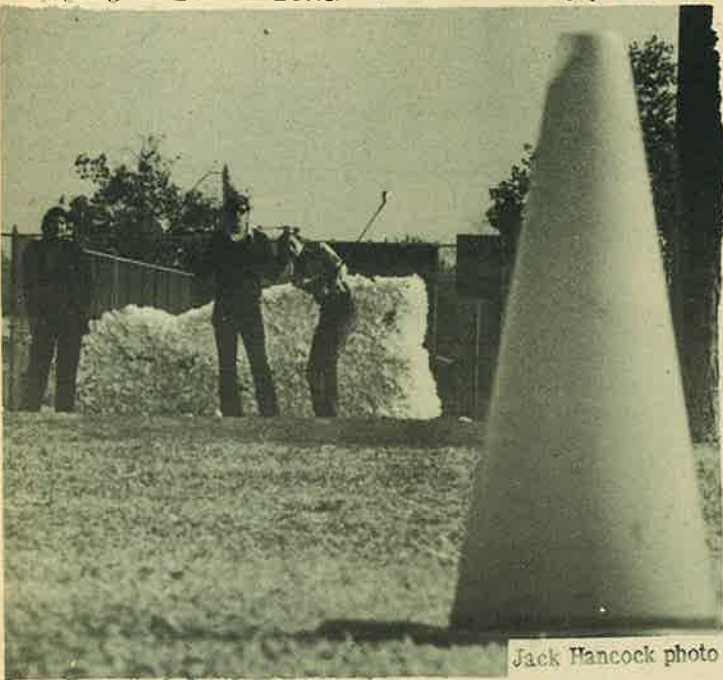
Said Gene Mar, "I didn't like the class at first because all we did was hit balls back and forth. But I do enjoy the competition."

Mar also stated that he has learned to chip and to control his irons better.

Although there are about six guys for every girl in the class, Debbie Balentine didn't seem to mind.

"I like the class," said Miss Balentine, "but the competition is tougher than it would be if there were more girls."

Steve Smiley said "I play golf a lot and the class helps me to keep in practice."



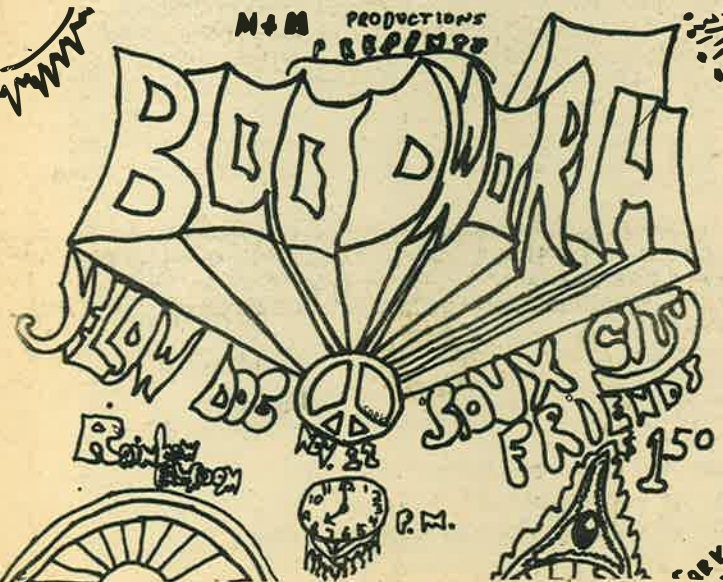
Jack Hancock photo

Student shoots for the target.



Roy Simpson photo

Ram basketball coach John Toomasian says returning starter Dave Barnett has "one of the purest shots in basketball." Last year Barnett averaged 20.4 points per game in conference competition. A graduate of Edison, Barnett was a second-team all Valley Conference selection in 1970. The Rams open the season Nov. 23, meeting West Hills College in Coalinga.



Story and Layout
by Dave Waddell



Jack Hancock photo

Richard Nelson slaps a chip shot at marker.

Bike race draws good turnout

Sunday morning the Fresno Cycling Club pedaled clean air through the rolling hills of Woodward Park, where an amateur bike race was held for the city of Fresno.

Thirty-five senior riders sprinted from a standing start to the first turn and disappeared from view, down a winding hill.

Participants had to be 14 years

or older and ride a safe, standard 10-speed bicycle. There were four classes, determined by sex and age.

Ladies, freshmen and masters rode a two-mile road race. Senior men rode four miles. Group ages were freshmen, 14-17; seniors, 18-29; and masters, 30 and up.

The course followed a paved road with speeds ranging up

to 35 mph before a steep uphill-grade after the first mile.

A series of sharp turns and then a sweeper, or long fast curve, ended the race.

Fresno Cycling Club spokesman Dan Jelladian stated, "We had an excellent rider turnout and very good spectator participation." It was estimated the sport drew 300 arm-chair bicycle riders.

"The bikeorama featured a ladies' race," Jelladian said. He went on to add, "This is a sport a girl can excell in and still be a lady."

Freshmen participation was good with 25 riders taking part.

Eight masters put on a show with Bob Vincent, a local D.J. showing his "Bicycle Brigade" a competitive race.

Trophies were awarded to the top three in each class. First place winners also received gift certificates.

Unclassifieds

BABYSITTER NEEDED -- Of Mexican descent. Must be dependable and have own transportation. Hours vary. Call 224-8961.

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CLASS	Second Place
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Freshmen	Gevine Blaine
Seniors	Tony Piscitelli
Masters	Robert Cabral
First Place	Third Place
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Dave Mitchell	Paul Campise
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Boy-oh-boy

Rams to battle Giants in league decider

The FCC football team travels to Visalia Saturday for a "boy-oh-boy," conference-deciding confrontation with the College of Sequoias. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Rams and Delta fought to a 7-7 tie Saturday night to remain tied for the Valley Conference lead with 3-0-1 league ledgers. COS is 3-1 in conference action.

The Rams were sky high for their battle with Delta, but head coach Clare Slaughter doesn't foresee an emotional lag.

"They're playing for the championship," said Slaughter. "I don't see any reason why they shouldn't be up."

On offense COS is quarter-

backed by the VC's leading passer Dennis Veeh, whose favorite target is speedster Clim Jackson. Giant tailback Fred Leathers is one of the finest runners in the conference. Leathers can also catch a pass.

The Giants sport a veteran defensive crew featuring all-conference end Dwayne Westphal.

The Giants' only loss this season was to Delta, 14-7.

Slaughter feels the Rams are capable of passing on COS and that fullback Dave Harbour's return last week from an injury absence will bolster the running game.

"Our receivers dropped half

a dozen passes against Delta," stated Slaughter. "We can't afford that again."

There are four possible outcomes from Saturday's action--a Ram championship, a Delta championship, a COS championship or a Ram-Delta tie.

If the Rams whip COS and Delta beats weak Modesto then league officials will vote to decide who represents the VC in the state playoffs. Some leagues flip a coin to settle ties and many coaches feel this to be a fairer policy.

"If the officials vote for the team they think will best represent the conference, then the system is fair," said Slaughter.

Wouldn't there be a tendency

to vote for Delta since the Mustangs have not exactly burned up the VC in recent years?

"I don't think so," stated Slaughter. "Delta doesn't have any passing and you can't win a state title without passing."

Saturday 6,000 Ratcliffe Stadium fans were treated to a classic defensive battle, with Delta blocking a last-minute Ram field goal attempt.

The Rams shut off Delta's strong ground game, holding Clayton Montgomery to 77 yards in 23 carries. Strong safety Mike Brock intercepted a pass to gain Ram back-of-the-week honors and linebacker Dennis Gunter made numerous tackles

to earn lineman-of-the-week honors. Tom Ryska, Andy Schroeder, Ray Luna, Jim Holly and Rod Perry also turned in outstanding defensive games.

But Delta's defense was just as impressive. The Mustangs' pass rush not only dropped quarterback Bob Prieto nine times, but forced the Ram field general into many quick throws.

The Rams scored early in the second period on a eight-yard touchdown pass from Prieto to Maxie Parks. The Mustangs also scored in the second quarter when Gary Forsythe crashed over from the three. Neither team could mount a drive in the second half.



Maxie Parks scores on a eight yard touchdown pass play.

VC champs

Rams streak by AR; Greg Hall forgets map

With one more Valley Conference meet to go, the Ram harriers have already captured the league cross country title.

In Friday's dual meet with American River the Rams came out on top 22-37 in the Woodward Park clash.

Greg Hall, FCC's number one runner, finished behind four of his teammates and seventh overall. The ex-McLane standout was a runaway leader at the three-mile mark and 18 seconds under his course record time. He then cut the wrong way

on the tricky Woodward Park course and had to double back 200 yards.

AR's Rick Langford placed first with a 20:31 clocking. After that it was almost Rams all the way.

Steve Hall took second (20:37) and Mike Brooks placed third (20:45). Fourth was Cliff Rees in 20:54, followed by Dave Williams' 21:06.

The FCC harriers will travel to Modesto Friday to engage in their last conference meet.

Tickets: hurry, hurry; buses sponsored

Tomorrow is the final day to buy tickets for Saturday's FCC-COS football game.

The game, which is usually a sellout, will be played in Visalia's Mineral King Bowl, with kickoff set for 1:30 p.m.

Students may purchase tickets for 75 cents at the FCC box office in the Student Union. Box office hours are during 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

General admission tickets are \$2.

Meanwhile, the Ram Booster Club is sponsoring buses to the game. Round-trip fare, which includes a ticket to the game, is \$5.

The buses will leave from in front of the Administration Building at 11 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling 439-9397.



"Big" Dave Williams has been one of the Rams top harriers this year.



Tailback Isaac Glass drives for a short gain against Delta. Glass rushed for 50 yards to boost his season total to 568 yards.

COS smashes poloists as disappointing season ends

The FCC water polo squad ended the season on a sour note, losing to Valley Conference champion College of Sequoias 27-4 Nov. 3 in the Ram pool.

The Rams finished in the VC cellar with a dismal 1-9 league ledger. They were 4-12 overall, defeating Cabrillo twice, Modesto and Bakersfield.

Against COS, freshman goalie Vince Jura made 16 saves in three quarters.

"Vince has been an outstand-

ing goalie all season," said coach Gene Stephens.

Jura left his goalkeeper's post and entered the field in the fourth period, where he scored the Rams' final tally.

Tom Mulholland, Don Forbes and Steve Silva also contributed goals.

The Giants' balanced-scoring attack was led by Cliff Feaver, Tom Hayslett and Walter Bricker. Feaver scored six goals, while Hayslett and Bricker each fired in five.

Men's handball tourney scheduled for FCC'ers

A mens' handball tournament is scheduled to begin Nov. 24.

There is one class of competition, singles, and all games will be played after 3 p.m.

Spokesman Ted Tessendore said "students wanting to com-

pete should sign up on the intramural sports board in the gym."

Tessendore also stated that further tournament details will be worked out when the number of students interested is determined.

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She beats heat

Welding class now 'liberated' by co-ed

Enrolling in a welding class won't stir much attention unless the new student is a woman.

That is exactly what happened this semester when Lori Roush became the first woman to ever enroll in FCC's welding program.

She explained that welding was something she had always wanted to do. "As a child my father would never let me weld because I was a girl" she said. "I was relegated to such things as cooking and dolls."

Mrs. Roush, an elementary education major, plans to use her new skills in art work and for more practical purposes as repairing the heating unit in her mountain home.

Getting a woman settled in an all male class did not happen without its problems. She did encounter some resistance at first. "...not ugly prejud-

ice, but an uneasiness until they realized I was here to learn just like they are" she said.

Everyone seems to accept the idea now though. Richard Phillips who is also in the welding program thought at first she was "dinghy" because he had never seen a woman in that type of class. Now, however, he no longer feels that way because, as he explained it, "she welds better than I do."

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March: wine, weed...

(From-page 4)

seemingly endless succession of speakers was the appearance of several rock bands, the most notable being the Elvin Bishop group.

As the afternoon wore on and the sun started to fall behind the large speaker platform, the atmosphere of a party began to grow among the crowd, which was far short of the 50,000 to 300,000 predicted by organizers.

Wine bottles began to litter the ground, and the bitter-sweet smell of loco weed drifted over the field.

There apparently were no out-

bursts of violence, and few, if any, uniformed policemen. Only at odd moments could even the armband of a rally monitor be spotted.

By sunset, the crowds finally began to return to their cars and homes. The streets were crowded with hitchhikers and the buses were all filled. As we drove into town, we picked up a young man from Berkeley, and I asked him what he thought of the day's events.

"Well, man," he said, "you know, I really got f---d up today, it was alright."

"Do you think it will end the war?"

"Are you crazy, brother?"



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