

Rampage

Vol. XXVIII, No. 4

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

Oct. 5, 1972

Relief in sight for parking problems

An aerial view of the FCC University Street parking lot in the morning would be a shocking thing to a person who has never seen a car. He would look down and see hundreds of little steel animals running in circles looking for a place to stop. And most of us who control those steel animals know there aren't many places to park them.

The parking lot behind the library was supposed to be opened at the beginning of the semester, but according to Paul Starr, dean of special services, the contractor was late in putting a sealer on the lot that had to set for five weeks.

There was a parking problem last semester but it was compounded this semester by the rezoning of faculty parking spaces

in front of the administration building. These reserved spaces have angered many students who park two or three blocks off campus and find there are usually plenty of stalls available in the faculty parking area.

But the parking problem affects more than just the students, it affects the police also. Kenneth Shrum, chief of college police, cited incidents in which students have parked their cars in the driveways of people who live near the college, resulting in their cars being towed away. Parked cars have also been blocked in by other cars, and one case of a hit and run was reported.

Shrum has suggestions for students having trouble finding parking spaces, "If each student would make it a point to be at least

45 minutes ahead of his schedule so he would have a little time to park off campus it would be more convenient," he said. "It would also help if students who live close enough to college would ride bicycles."

But the severe parking problems are almost over. The new parking lot behind the library is scheduled to open Oct. 13, unless something else goes wrong.

This new lot will not put an end to all the parking problems but plans are made for three additional parking lots for FCC.

Because of the new lots, students will be required to pay a parking fee at the beginning of next semester. The fee has not been determined as yet, but Shrum said the figure most talked about is \$5 per semester.

ASB Senate opposes anti-union proposition

Student Senate voted unanimous opposition to Proposition 22. The proposition would prohibit secondary boycotts by farm workers. The Senate voted against this proposal on the grounds it is anti-union.

Bobby De La Cruz, a member of the farm workers union and an FCC student, said a petition passed around campus on the bill was a fraud, and that people who signed it may be concerned that they might not have signed what they thought they had.

Anyone who signed this petition is asked to get in touch

with Bobby if he is unsure of what his signature supports or doesn't support. He can be contacted by phone - 268-3326, or through Student Senate or ASB President Ken Brown.

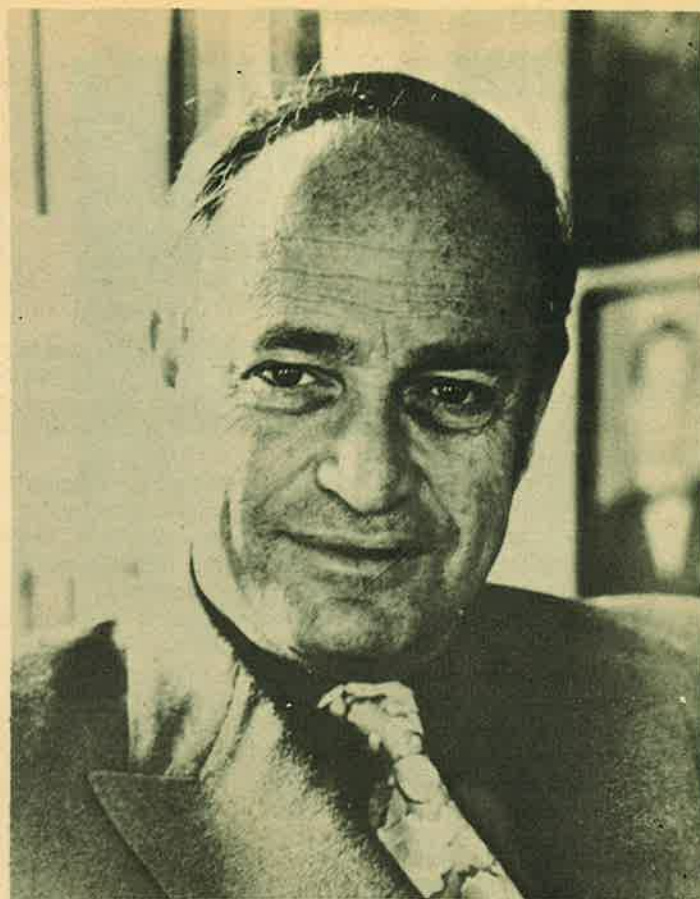
The Senate announced plans for noon activity. at noon hour on Oct. 20, a hypnotist will perform in the Cafeteria. On Oct. 27 at noon the Serendipity Singers will perform.

Also coming are films for ASB holders. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "2001, A Space Odyssey," "Catch 22," "Straw Dogs," and "Shaft" are films be-

ing reviewed by the assemblies committee for the first date, tentatively noon, Oct. 19.

Carl Lobaugh was appointed commissioner of elections. Has had two previous semesters experience on the Senate. Dan Farrell, a veteran, was chosen commissioner of Veteran Affairs. Debate Club president John Krikorian was named commissioner of internal affairs.

Many Commissioner seats remain to be filled, and the Senate urges anyone interested to inquire and fill out a petition.



James Schwabacher

Tenor plans campus visit, concert Friday

Distinguished tenor James Schwabacher of San Francisco will open the 1972-73 community service series with a recital of music inspired by the German romantic poet Heinrich Heine.

The program, featuring music by Schumann, Mendelssohn, Grieg, Robert Franz, Brahms, Liszt and others, is free and open to the public as a community service of FCC and the State Center Community College District.

Schwabacher has been described by one leading West Coast music critic as "the West's most versatile man of music." He has achieved prominence in virtually every conceivable aspect of vocal repertoire. He brings his vast musical knowledge and widely praised interpretations of vocal literature together with his extensive experience as performer and commentator.

His FCC program, slated for 8 p.m. Friday, in the Auditorium, will be titled "Heinrich Heine--A Poet's Love."

It will consist of a program of songs illustrated with Heine's satirical and trenchant comments on life and is woven around a performance of the Schumann-Heine Song cycle "A Poet's Love" and performances of other songs to these same verses by Mendelssohn, Grieg, Robert Franz, Georges Hue, Charles Ives, and others. The Heine portrait is further enhanced by Schubert's and Brahms' setting of his poetry and by Liszt's romantic musical version of Heine's "Lorelei."

Schwabacher has performed 14 different roles with the San Francisco Opera Co. and has been leading tenor of the Carmel Bach Festival for 15 years. His (See Schwab, Page 8)



Chris Weisman

Trend of Seventies- women back to school

By Ann Stephens

"Women's place is in the house."

Maybe that was the popular opinion five years ago, but not today. If woman's place is in the house, today's woman is thinking of the House of Representatives.

The growing awareness of women to the idea of self-determination in their own lives is evidenced in part by the increasing numbers of them who are returning to the campus after having been out of school for years.

Karen Stewart, 45, returning after a lapse of 20 years, explained:

"My children are grown, my life was at loose ends. I had nothing to look forward to except years of luncheons, bridge and aimless activity. I had heard housewives referred to as 'shutins' and now I know why.

"College has given me a new lease on life. I find it challenging and stimulating. I used to think there was nothing for someone my age. Now I would like to become a guidance counselor in a high school or community college."

Chris Weisman, 26, another woman returning to college, has reasons somewhat different from Ms. Stewart's. Attractive, intelligent and single, she is returning for economic reasons and feels society and role playing are to blame for women being treated as second-class citizens.

Ms. Weisman worked as a dental assistant for the past six years and finally said "to hell with it." She discovered no matter how long or hard she worked, it was a dead end job-no future, no promotions. "I just got by on the salary," I was paid. "Men won't work for the wages women have to work for, and the excuse is men have families to support.

"Plenty of single, divorced and widowed women support families and no one seems very concerned. People have the impression that women work for 'pin money' or to supplement a husband's income. This just isn't true. Statistics prove women work out of economic necessity, and are almost always in low-paying mental jobs.

Ms. Weisman, active in the feminist movement, feels women will never have economic security until they organize and form unions. "No one is going to help women: they are going to have to help themselves."

Things are changing, too slowly for some and too rapidly for others, but they are changing.

Dorothy Bliss, one of the few women counsellors at FCC, is coordinating a program for women, called Developing Womens Potential.

It meets every Wednesday in Conference Room B in the Cafeteria and is open to all women on campus. Developing Womens Potential was organized primarily for women returning to college.

The atmosphere is friendly and informal. The women participating are from every walk of life and when everyone gets together the conversation is as fascinating as it is stimulating.

This program is just one among several springing up all over the country. California State Univ., Fresno, Sacramento and San Diego (See Woman, Page 4)

EDITORIAL

Neither man excites voters

The two political parties have digested all the available candidates and thrown up McGovern and Nixon. These two men aren't really that much worse than Wallace, Humphrey or Muskie, but neither of the two rate the office of the President.

Four more years of Nixon would be like walking across Death Valley without shoes and then turning around and going back when you realized that you had forgotten them. But on the same token it seems that the only thing that McGovern doesn't want to change is the name of the country.

McGovern's views change as frequently as the weather. And Nixon's views on the war are just as bad because they don't change.

One of the worst and most immoral types of campaigning is Nixon's use of the government administration to defame McGovern. But McGovern has almost reached the same low when he compares Nixon to Hitler.

Many people criticize McGovern for his first choice of Eagleton for vice president. Nixon should stand before criticism also; he picked a vice president that should have had psychiatric counseling.

The fact that Nixon is the incumbent gives him that much more of an advantage over McGovern. Nixon has made some accomplishments during his four-year term, such as the China Summit and furthering relations on the Warsaw Pact. But the public hasn't forgotten entirely how Phase I and Phase II phased out.

With McGovern's projects of radical changes in America, there is much publicity for him too. But McGovern is usually cooperative to give the results, and sometimes hesitant to clearly state how he plans to accomplish his changes.

One weakness both candidates share is the inability to control the people who run their campaigns. McGovern loses ground when his campaign officials attack Nixon with charges that can't be substantiated. And Nixon probably didn't gain any votes because of the Watergate affair, either.

But maybe the blame for this idiotic campaign doesn't fall completely on the shoulders of the candidates. After all, they don't write everything they read off those cards.

There must be a president manufacturing company somewhere that turns out these men with the plastic smiles and cue cards. In the past few years every presidential candidate who reached the ballot shows about as much emotion as a fish. Surely business doesn't have so much control over politics that it can make puppets out of all the politicians.

This coming election is going to be one of the most exciting in recent history, because everybody is stating what's wrong with the candidate they don't like. Only a few people are bringing out the good qualities of their choice. Maybe their choice only has a few good qualities.

—Weekly Calendar—

TODAY -- ICC meets, Senate quarters, 12, noon. Mecha meets 12 to 2 p.m. Comm. room A. 12:15 to 2 p.m., Chess Club meets, Comm. room C.

FRIDAY -- Fresno Judo Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. FCC Gym. Water Polo 4 to 7 p.m. Sacto. there.

SATURDAY -- Football FCC, 7:30 p.m. Sacto. there. Cross country, Golden Gate Invitation 11 a.m. San Francisco.

MONDAY -- Tryouts for play, 3 to 6 p.m. all week, auditorium. Christian Science org. meets, 3 p.m. Comm. room A.

TUESDAY -- 12:15 to 2 p.m., Chess club meets, Comm. room B. Dea club meets, 7 a.m. Comm. rooms A and B. Vet's club meets, 12 noon Comm. A. Student Senate meets 1 p.m., Senate quarters. International

club meets 3 p.m. Comm. rooms A and B. Ski Club meets 7:30 p.m., student lounge. Water polo, Bakersfield, here.

WEDNESDAY -- Developing Woman's Potential meets, 9:30 to 11:30 Comm. room B. Phi Beta Lambda meets, 7 p.m. Comm. room A. Navigators meets, 12 noon Comm. room B.

THURSDAY -- 12:15 to 2 p.m., Chess club meets, Comm. room C.

THURSDAY -- ICC meets, Senate quarters, 12, noon. Mecha meets, 12 to 2 p.m. Comm. rooms A and B. Students for McGovern meet, 1 p.m., Senate quarters.

FRIDAY -- Students for Non-Violence 12 to 2 p.m. Comm. room B. Baptist Student Union meets, 12 noon Senate quarters. Water Polo, Sacto. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. there.

RAMPAGE

The Rampage is published every Thursday during the school year, except final examination periods and holidays, by students in the Newspaper Production classes. Opinions expressed are those of the authors; unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters to the editor should be addressed to Rampage, Fresno City College, 1101 E. University Ave., Fresno 93704.

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WHERE'S MOSS?

Problems of over-25's

By Tom Wright

By now, most of you should pretty well be settled into the routines of the fall term. You've checked into and out of all the classes you want or have to take, you've finally found the library, you've established a reasonably effective method of getting a parking spot and after missing nearly two full quarters of football action it's finally dawned on you that they changed the starting time of the games from 8 p.m. to 7:30.

From now on it's just a matter of attending class, hitting the ol' books and having a ball....that is, having a lot of fun.

For most of you that's the story. For some of you it's not so easy. If you have the misfortune of being 25 or over, you might as well make up your mind...it's going to be a long semester.

Over-25's live in a completely different world on a college campus. They suffer from identity problems because they're the only ones wearing tapered pants with cuffs or haven't got nearly as much hair as the other guys. They have trouble communicating because they don't understand right-on, far-

out, get-your-(bleep) - together or outta-sight. They have problems adjusting to other students because they just can't handle such things as the braless look, hairy faces or harmonica players in the restroom.

If a kid had these problems in elementary school they'd spend umpteen million federal funds to figure out what was the matter. They would feed him free lunches, bus him to another school, send a social worker home with him and put three psychiatrists, two administrative assistants, 11 secretaries and a whole community social biographical analysis division in the basement to worry about him.

But in college all they do is look at them with a funny expression on their faces and say: "Oh...another one of THEM."

There are a lot of little subtle problems for the over 25's. Like wishing you had an old Volkswagen instead of a new Ford. Or discovering that cute blond you've been trying to impress in History 17A is the kid you used to have to babysit for. Or having the instructor remember that he had your little brother in class

six years ago.

There are some big subtle problems too. Like finally recognizing someone in the cafeteria, rushing up to him and discovering it's a guy you used to pick on in high school because he talked funny and had a crush on your sister.

"Boy am I glad to see a familiar face," you say enthusiastically. "I'm glad to see I'm not the only one coming back to school. What's your major? How much longer do you have til' you graduate?"

He looks back at you with a smirk and answers:

"What do you mean, graduate? I TEACH here..."

The problems go on and on. And for every problem there are two or three more instead of solutions. You stumble through the semester only because you haven't got the courage to go back into that admissions office and have all those people snicker at you while you quit.

But there are rewards. At the end of the semester you can look back, add up your units and reflect. Here you are, eight years out of high school and you only have three more units to go... and you'll be a sophomore!

NEWS BRIEFS

Young voters for Nixon start club

Campus Republican campaign clubs are now being formed. There are two clubs - one in the day, Young Voters for the President, and one in the evening, Voters for President Nixon.

Meetings are on a regular basis as yet but the clubs hope to have a schedule by next week.

Information about the clubs can be obtained from temporary officers Rick Ennis at 264-5793 and Marylen Karsted at 299-8379.

Nonviolence club to meet

An organizational meeting of Students for a Nonviolent Society will be held Friday at noon.

The filmstrip, "The Automated Air War," will be shown and a talk on nonviolent direct action will follow, according to a spokesman for the group.

'McGovern' says he's for Nixon

Recently George McGovern was in Los Angeles and stated that he was 100 percent behind the policies of President Nixon.

Reporters asked McGovern when he decided to endorse the President and McGovern replied, "Just recently I have taken a good look at the accomplishments he has made in office and I feel that he is the best man for the jobs." I realize a number of democrats will vote out of their party but, I never thought it would go this far. By the way, George McGovern is a seventh grader at Los Angeles grammar school.

Lynes wins photo mention

Instructor Charles M. Lynes, adviser of the Ram, is the winner of a \$5 honorable mention award in a photo contest held by Weinstock's at Fashion Fair.

Lynes' photo, "Seventh Summer," a picture of his son, was one of 35 prize winners among 268 entries. They will be displayed on the third floor of Weinstock's through Oct. 15.

Darlene Neuman receives Ph.D.

Darlene Neuman, business instructor, has received a doctorate from Bowling Green State University.

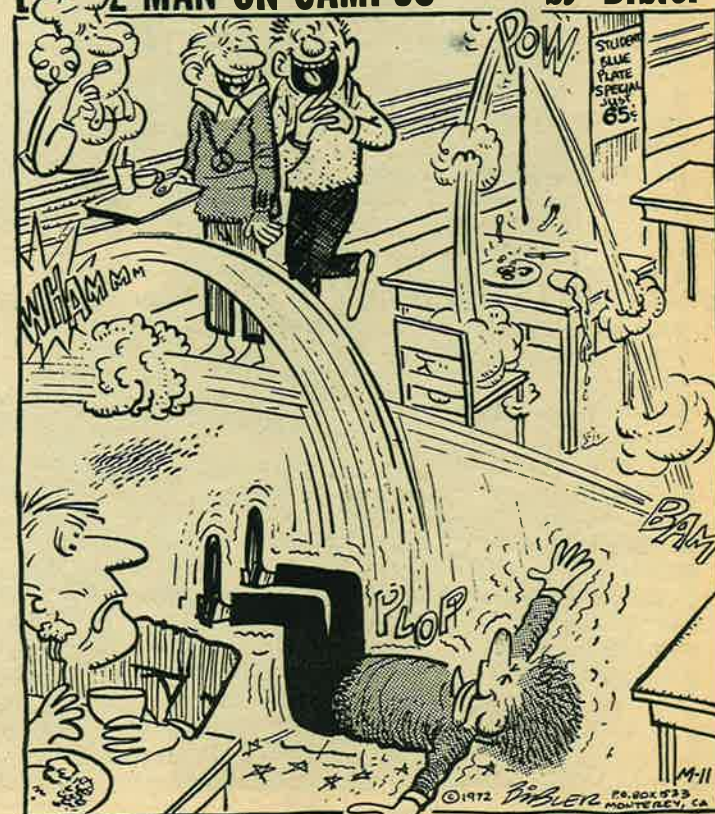
Her thesis topic was "The Role of the Business Department/ Division Head in the Community College."

A FCC instructor eight years, Dr. Neuman holds a bachelors degree from Bowling Green and a masters from Ball State Univ.

Read the Rampage!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"MAN, WHAT A TRIP! WE'LL TAKE WHAT HE HAD!"

Accrediting team to visit FCC

An accreditation team will be on campus Tuesday to Thursday of next week to assess the overall performance of Fresno City College as an institution of learning.

The 12-member accreditation team will represent the Accrediting Commission for Jr. Colleges of the Western Assn. of Schools and Colleges.

Chaired by Dr. Glenn G. Gooder, superintendent - president of Santa Barbara City College, it includes administrators, instructors and consultants from other colleges and education agencies.

Every community college seeking accreditation is visited at least every five years by such a team. FCC was granted maximum five - year accreditation after the last such visit five years ago.

The team will reach a decision as to how well, overall, FCC is doing what colleges like it are supposed to do.

Accrediting commission officials said it will become as intimately acquainted with the school as circumstances permit but will not visit every class or confer with every staff member.

Opportunities will be made for any staff member wishing to speak with a member of the com-

Vocational films to be shown weekly

A series of vocational films designed to aid students in job selection will be shown weekly in the viewing room of the Media Center each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. and in B-13 each Wednesday at 3 p.m.

"Challenging Careers in Chemistry" is scheduled for Oct. 10-11. This 24-minute film deals with research conducted by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. A second film, "To Help Man Find His Way," will be of in-



See related article on Page 1.

Richard Abney, a campus police officer, tickets an auto illegally

parked in a staff parking area. The parking situation has been a

source of frustration for enforcement personnel and students alike.

mission to do so, and the team will call on others independently.

Any interested student or community resident also may see a member of the team. Several will be available for this purpose at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Senate Chamber.

terest to oceanography students.

In the weeks to come, the films scheduled will cover a variety of topics, including "That Job Interview", "Jobs in the Automotive Trades" and "Jobs in the Mental Health Field."

The series is planned by Eric Rasmussen, guidance counselor, who plans to list a weekly schedule in the student bulletin.

Few thefts in Bookstore

The Fresno City College bookstore takes many precautions for the protection of students and their property. But these precautions do more than protect the students, they protect the bookstore as well.

The procedures are well known. You show your ASB card to the policeman at the door, and if you have any books with you, you leave them at the book depository.

Most students get the impression that these steps are taken strictly to prevent the theft of books. But according to Jewel Dettinger, manager of the bookstore, they are not.

"The police are not placed on our door to prevent shoplifting. The purpose for their being on the door is for the safety of the bookstore and the students," she said.

"During the day we take in quite a lot of money. To have no security on the door would be like asking for trouble."

But the fact that the police are put on the door to protect the cash is beside the point. It is obvious that any student thinking of stealing a book would think

twice if he is going to have to carry it directly in front of a policeman.

According to Mrs. Dettinger, the book depository wasn't created for the sole purpose of theft prevention either. She said the depository was created so students wouldn't have to carry books that they have already paid for by the cash register.

This works two ways also. It prevents a student from being charged twice for the same book. And it prevents a student from not being charged for a book he hasn't paid for.

Most of the theft of books on the FCC campus isn't done in the bookstore. The majority of the books stolen are stolen from students.

Mrs. Dettinger advises that if any student has a book stolen from him and he has an identifying mark in it, he should check to see if it is in the bookstore. Sometimes students who steal books sell them to the bookstore. If these books are identified the person who sold them can be traced.



Don't let anybody manipulate your life.

Use your power. Register to vote today.

Woman's place is in House--of Represe

(From Page 1)

State, have already instituted women's studies programs in their curriculum.

No exact figures are kept, but college officials estimate nearly 500,000 women students over 30 are on the nation's campuses this fall, about double the comparable attendance of a decade ago.

Between 1960 and 1972, the number of women over 20 at the University of Washington rose to 1,923 from 759---a growth rate twice that of the student body as a whole. The University of North Carolina at Greensboro registered 179 women undergraduates over 28 years old last year, a 59 per cent increase in four years.

The reasons for this movement are varied. Increased affluence has meant that more women have the money to pursue a college career.

Changing ideas about the role of the American woman also have played a large part. Attitudes men have toward women and women have toward themselves are changing.

"The home is no place to stay," contends Esther Westervelt, an educational consultant and former college administrator. "It has no real economic function and society doesn't respect anything that doesn't have an economic function."

Not long ago, a woman who suddenly returned to college or embarked on a career after the age 30 was viewed as strange. If she had children at home, she ran the risk of being accused of neglecting them.

But today, as the feminist movement grows, women are beginning to question the roles society has imposed on them, to develop their own potential and to define themselves in their own terms, not as men have always defined them.



Jimmie Lane, 42, divorced:
Started back to school as an outlet; now it is an economic necessity. I have two children to support and don't want to spend my life working for \$1.65 an hour. I am still in search of my own identity. Many instructors are completely unaware of women's second class status.



Karen Sheehan, 19, nursing:
My husband is working on his masters in psychology. I felt he was outgrowing me intellectually, so I decided to return to college.



Kathy Jones:
I would like to see a radical change in our educational system. Public education is just an extension of a negative social conditioning that keeps women in their place.



Diane Snyder, 28, nursing:
I am divorced and have one child. Returning to college and getting a good education will mean I won't have to see my little girl do without, and is very fulfilling for myself. I can probably make more money as a cocktail waitress than as a nurse, but what do I do when my looks go?

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Ad lures student to job in Europe

"After awhile I felt sorry for the bull," FCC student Richard Castaneda said, in reference to a bullfight he attended in Madrid amongst a crowd of 32,000. Richard is one of the many young Americans who traveled abroad last summer.

Working one month in a small town outside of Zurich earned him a wage of \$275 with two weeks left over for travel.

The ad dealing with foreign jobs placed in Rampage last year by counselor Adrian Acosta prompted Castaneda to apply.

Within a month of mailing his personal resume and work preference to four countries, he received a reply of job listings from Switzerland.

His choice was the Movenpic Restaurant inside the Wurenlos shopping center, Europe's largest chain.

A week before departure, he received additional information concerning where he was to go and what he should take.

The first stop, New York, where he spent three days, brought all travelers sponsored by E - Tours (European Tours) together. They were issued passage tickets to Italy and back, to be used as each saw fit.

The group flew to Rome, stayed two days, then moved up to the Swiss border town of Chiasso, where they split up.

Here Castaneda met his first dilemma. Confused on where to go, he remained at a newstand till closing, when the woman there called a taxi that took him to his quarters.

"I was the only person in my area from the U.S.A., the others being two American girls who live in Switzerland with their father."

Having the highest rate of well-paying jobs, Switzerland attracts many students from neighboring countries, most coming from Austria with the lowest.

"I roomed with a guy from India where they paid 120 francs (30) for one month's rent at a personnel house managed by the shopping center. Having 16 rooms to a house, with two people in each, left just enough space for one kitchen and two johns."

The half - hour trek to the main grocery store encouraged Castaneda to use the 50 per cent discount on meals offered where he worked near home.

Phi Beta will hold open house

Phi Beta Lambda will present an "Open House Rush" to invite new members into the business fraternity.

The event will be held next Wednesday in Conference Rooms A and B at 7 p.m. President Andrea Ramos said Bill Potts, a past president of Phi Beta Lambda, will speak.

All students who have taken or are taking at least three units of business courses are invited to join the fraternity and run for office. PBL is in need of officer candidates for this semester's elections.

The purpose of this fraternity is "to develop leadership and business understanding," according to Miss Ramos.

Many activities offered this semester will begin Oct. 27 with a "Western Regions" conference in Reno, Nev.

A six - day work week of 45 hours left him two days to do as he pleased.

His main source of transportation provided by a United Railway ticket was good at any time

for one month, to any one under 21 and cost \$75. The rest was supplied either by subway or the ancient transit system known as "walking."

"Swiss people are very con-

servative," recalled Richard. They are friendly but there wasn't much night life, most wanted just to be left alone.

Communication there is no big problem, for most larger cities, especially Paris, cater to American tourists. This made Richard appreciate the fact that he lived in a small town.

"When you go to a foreign country you have to be easy going" he stated because of all the "hustle and bustle", there is no time for hurt feelings.

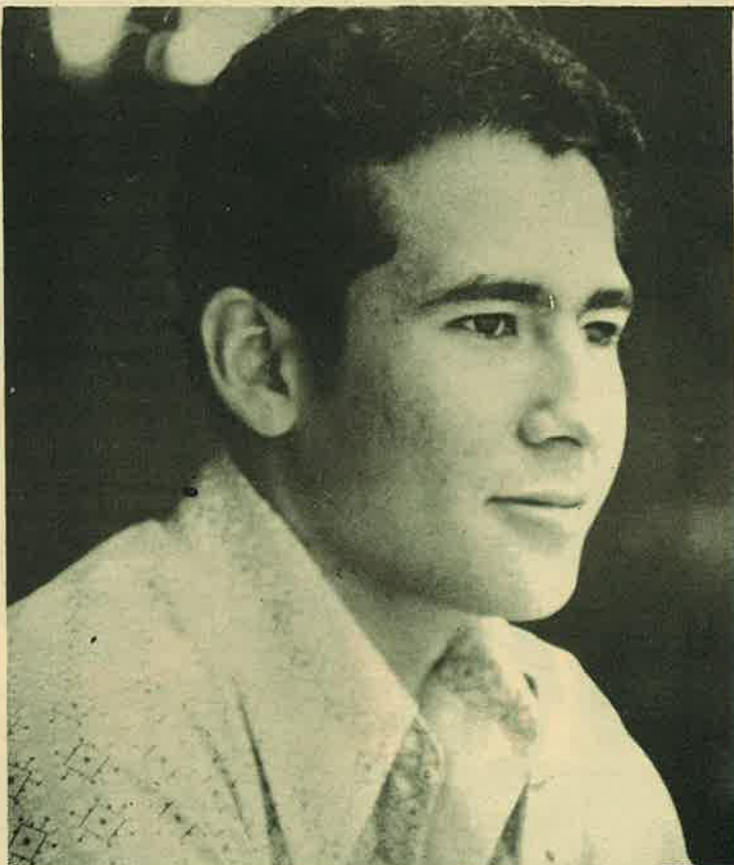
A money order is easily obtained from the American Express Co., which has at least one office in each major city.

He cautions "get rid of your coins," since paper money is the only thing exchanged for cash elsewhere. However, currency exchanges are published daily in the newspaper.

After completion of his work contract, he toured France, where most sight-seeing is centralized. Making his way to Spain, the country that impressed him most, he saw the Royal Palace, the site at which Prime Minister Francisco Franco entertained President Nixon.

From there he traveled to Germany, having a hard time trying to get into one of the jam-packed hotels of Munich.

"I'm sorry I didn't have more time," he said.



Richard Castaneda--traveler

Park tots while you buy your books

Parents with children were turned away at the FCC Bookstore this semester because new police at the door were unaware children are allowed in the front of the Bookstore, (although not in the selling area).

After seeing that this did happen and could happen again, Jewel Dettinger, the bookstore manager, said she felt that a visible place to leave children should be provided in the front of the store.

Mrs. Dettinger, has set up a "Kiddie Korner", a small fenced area furnished with a child's table and chair set, children's books and drawing materials.

Parents can relax while shopping for books and other materials, knowing their children are in a safe place, not in anyone's way, and having a good time too.



Little Tenica Brown plays in the Kiddie Korner while her mommy, an FCC student, buys textbooks.

TABLE IN FOYER

Sunday is last day for voter registration

This Sunday, Oct. 8, is the last day to register to vote in the November presidential election.

Friday is the last day to register at city college. A registration table is set up in the main foyer of the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Friday.

John Stallsmith, coordinator of

Frontlash, a voter registration group, said you must register in order to vote if you'll be 18 by Nov. 7, if you've moved, changed your name, or if you failed to vote in the 1970 election.

Some people tend to put things off until the last possible hour. For these people, Stallsmith said, Frontlash will hold a voter

registration marathon Sunday from 12 to 12 at Manchester Center.

If you are handicapped or disabled, Frontlash will come to you so that you may register to vote. If you need this service or if you have any questions about registration, call Frontlash at 264-2422.

Flag girls add beauty to halftime pageantry



Debi Symons



Shirley Grace



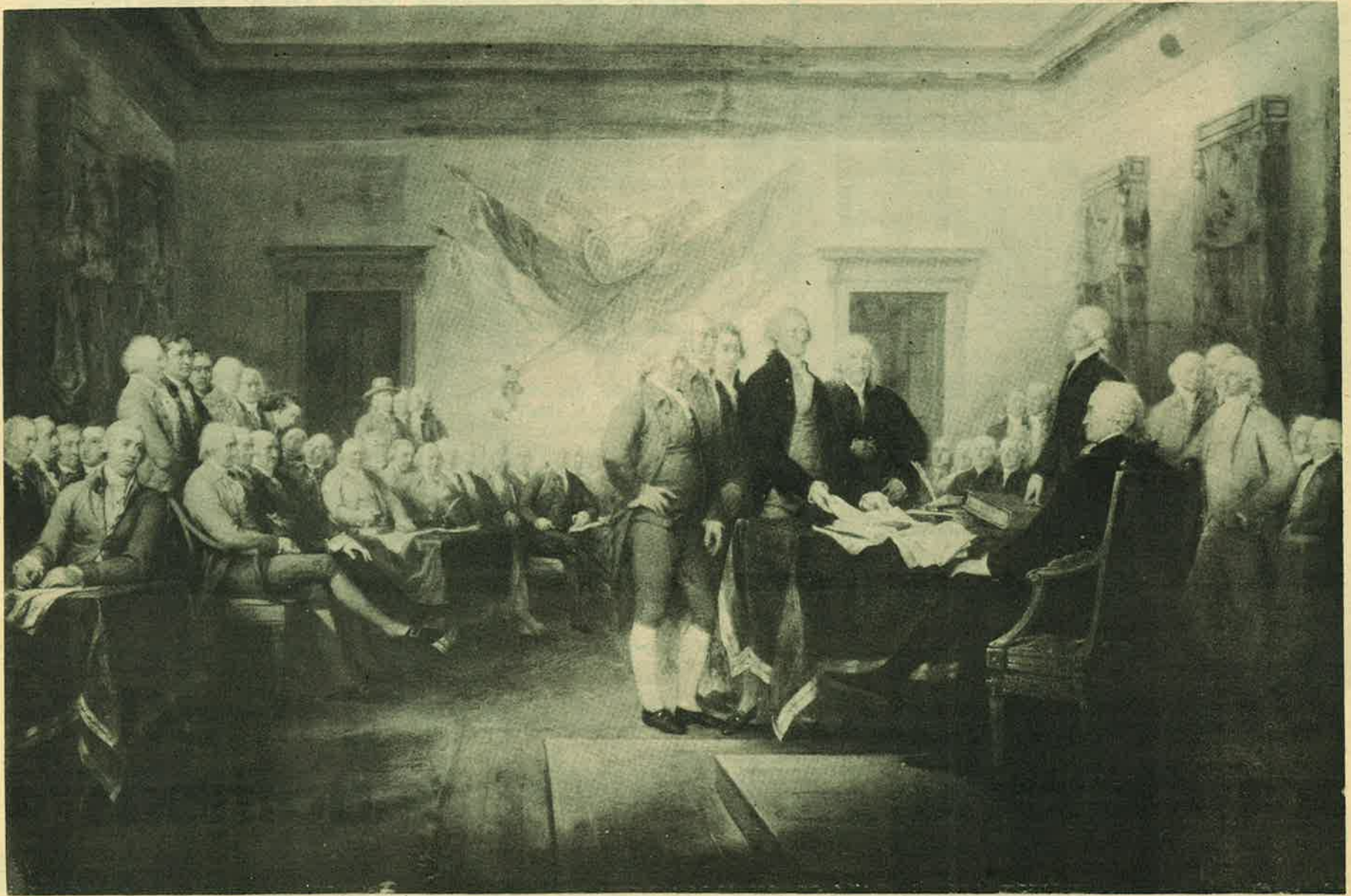
Alice Uyeoka



Carolyn Lukes

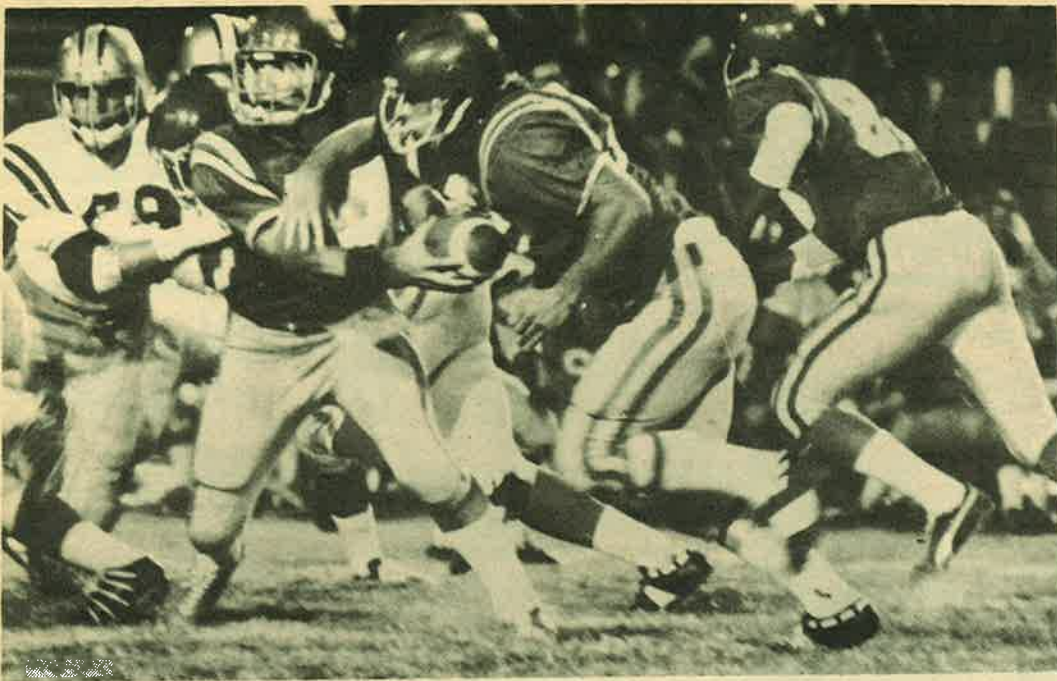


Marna Hansen



TO VOTE IS REVOLUTIONARY

Registration deadline is Sunday



Ram quarterback Rick Jelmini hands off to Dave Pitta on an

option play against Laney. Cutting behind Pitta is Delmar White.

North to Sacramento

The Fresno City College Rams start the "real" season this Saturday against Sacramento City College. League play begins with this game, and the previous three are just an indication of what one can expect in league.

And after last Saturday, Ram fans can expect a lot.

With the defense dominant and the running game overpowering, the Rams humbled a tough Laney team from Oakland, 26-7.

The Ram defense forced six Laney turnovers. Curtis Wright, FCC's answer to Dick Butkus, recovered three fumbles. Safety Bernard Hall, making his first start (and certainly not his last), made an impressive debut by hauling in three interceptions, one of which he returned 42 yards to set up the Rams' first touchdown.

The Ram defense held the strong Eagle running game to 98 yards, and Leannell Jones, La-

ney's star performer last year, to 51 yards in 15 carries.

This was the difference in the game, while the Ram defense was starving the fine Laney running game, the Rams' own running game was running wild. The FCC backfield piled up 286 net yards on the ground.

Leading Ram rushers were Dave Pitta, bursting for 79 yards in 15 carries, and Lawrence Young, another new starter, piled up 73 yards in 16 attempts. The game ended on a triumphant note as Lamont Jarrett took the final carry of the ballgame 44 yards into the Eagle end-zone.

Coach Clare Slaughter's troops even had the fine punting game they were searching for. Richie Smith, only 5-7 and 150 pounds, tagged seven punts for a fine 35.8 average. But even this performance was overshadowed by that of Rick Faulk, Laney's punter. Faulk averaged

an unbelievable 50.8 per boot, and slammed a kickoff through the Ram uprights some 70 yards away!

The game this Saturday will begin at 7:30 at Hughes Stadium in Sacramento.

The Panthers were rated ninth in the state before losing last week to Santa Rosa, but not on last season's merits. Now 2-1 this year, they already have topped last year's 1-8 finish, and can do no worse than last year in league when they were shutout 0-5.

The Panthers have only one starting player from last year, quarterback Tony Thomas, who received Valley Conference honorable mention last year with a last place team.

FCC Harriers place second in league meet

The Fresno City College harriers placed second at the Valley Conference Cross Country Preliminaries last Friday in Modesto.

American River won the meet with 30 points, followed by the Rams with 61 points. Ram Coach Bobby Fries said "he was pleased with the outcome of the team, and American River would be the team to beat."

Greg Hall took first place for the Rams with a time of 19:50, followed by teammates Jim Hartig 7th with 20:27, Harry Nicholas 14th, 21:07; Sam Sapien, 17th, 21:21, and Rick Fierri, 22nd, 21:48.

Coach Fries said Hartig, a freshman, finished with a good time and he expects Hartig to finish in the top three by the end of the season.

October 7, the Rams will travel to San Francisco to participate in the Golden Gate Invitational Meet.



Guard Rick Karraker leads the interference as Ram speedster Larry Young skirts left end on a play which picked up good yardage.

Poloists top Merced, lose two

An 11-3 triumph over Merced gave the Rams one win among three water polo games played in the Bakersfield Tournament Sat. The other two were losses to Hancock, 12-1, and to host Bakersfield, 6-3.

Shawn Hasson, the Rams' leading scorer with 24 goals in eight games, fired in four tallies against Merced to lead all scorers.

Other leading scorers for the Rams this season include Vince Jura, 15 goals, and Paul Hosler, eight.

Jura, moving into goalie position during the game, made 14

saves against Hancock.

The team entertained Bakersfield last night in the FCC pool.

A double header will keep the Rams busy tomorrow, when they travel north to Sacramento City College.

Action breaks loose at 4 when they meet the Panthers head on for the first of two league games. The second, against American River, will be played at 7.

"We'll have to fight hard this time," asserted Coach Gene Stephens.

Fresno hopes to maintain the record over Sacramento after holding the winning card against them the previous week.

Chess advisers will play simultaneous

FCC chessplayers will be able to test the playing strength of the FCC Chess Club advisers, DeWayne Rail and Peter Lang, on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Rail and Lang will play against all comers in a tandem simultaneous exhibition in the Cafeteria, beginning at 12:15 p.m.

"Each of us will make one round of moves, then the other will make the second round without consultation," Lang said. "This can lead to some wild maneuvers and gives the individual players, even weaker ones, some pretty good chances."

An intracub tournament is being planned, and so are intercollegiate chess matches with Reedley, West Hills and Col-

lege of the Sequoias. Saturday, Oct. 28, is the tentative date for the first league matches.

Philip D. Smith, FCC English and journalism instructor, won first place in the expert division of a two-day open tournament sponsored by the club on campus last weekend.

Student Aaron Means won the A division, Walt Stellmacher and Robert Clark tied for first in the B division. A four-way tie in the C division included Robert Hatfield, Gary Wong, Michael Kunz and Larry Chan.

The under-21 division was won by Greg Finnigan. Marcia Reid, secretary-treasurer of the FCC club, was in a four-way tie for second.

Strong interest shown in intramural sports

Nearly one third of the FCC student body expressed a desire to participate in an intramural sports program in a questionnaire issued during registration.

Coach Ken Dose said the purpose was to determine the recreational interests and needs of the student body. Of the day and night enrollment of approximately 13,000, 5,282 students were sampled, 3,960 full-time students and 1,222 night and part-time students.

Coach Dose issued these observations based on the samplings:

1. Twenty nine percent of the students said they were interested in participating in some form of recreation. This indicates that 3,770 students would partici-

pate in some portion of the program.

2. Boys would participate two to one over girls.

3. Fulltime students show much more interest in the program. This seems reasonable since most parttime students are working.

4. A definite difference in choice is evident between the men's and women's activities, with some exceptions, which is natural.

5. The first two choices of the individual activities, badminton and tennis, are also the P.E. classes that are filled first.

6. The better awards are desired and serve as a stimulant to some.

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Tutor Center offers many types of help

Going to Room B-1 to see what the Tutoring Center at FCC is all about might be more than one can grasp. The center offers many services beyond just the need for tutorial help.

The tutoring center is led by Tom Munschower, FCC graduate, who doesn't like to be con-

sidered the boss, just another helper. "The object of the center is mainly to serve the handicapped student on campus, but we help anyone who comes to see us," he says.

One project undertaken for the handicapped was a designated parking area for wheel chairs in

the parking lot. "There are 10 spaces for wheelchairs in the parking lot now, but we need at least two more, as there are now 12 people who need a wheelchair to get here," he said. "We hope for something positive from the department soon on this problem."

The center has typists for those who need a project type-written but they do ask for advance notice. "People do run in and throw us something and say they need it that afternoon. We try our best, but we can do the job a student really deserves if he just comes in a day or two ahead of time," stated Munschower.

The center also has volunteer readers for the blind.

Another service is counseling help. "We serve as counselors for night students. The regular counselors don't handle the night students. We are open to anyone, however," one staff member said.

"Let's face it, most of the time the regular counselors don't have time to help out on a personal problem. Since our counselors don't have the responsibilities the regulars do, it's possible we'll have more time to help someone on a personal matter."

Other services the center offers are vocational aptitude testing, two-year certificate programs, homemaker rehabilitation, priority registration for the handicapped, guidance studies classes, and program planning.

Anyone interested in helping to tutor can put his name on a list in the department office. But, Munschower warned, "We have most vacancies filled, so we can only take on a few more who are really interested." Tutors already on the staff are on a salary.

The center is open during school hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights.

Unclassifieds

FOR SALE: Lively, irresistible purebred Weimaraner puppies, three months old. Only \$10 apiece. Call 834-3520.

FOR SALE: '70 VW bug, excellent condition, radio. \$1475. Call at 439-9455 or stop in at 720 West Celeste.



Student Wayne King gets some help from tutor Jeanette Noble in the FCC

Tutoring Center. The subject? Biology.

Valley Recycling Center accepts recyclable trash

The Valley Recycling Center at 2604 E. Belmont is open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to receive recyclable materials.

Valley Recycling can now accept newspapers, all aluminum, steel and tin cans; clear and green glass containers; aluminum and tin foil, T.V. dinner trays and pie pans; and egg cartons. Coors, Fisher, Lucky and Olympia beer bottles can also be taken.

All newspapers should be clean, and not weathered or yellowed. Metal cans should be clean with all paper labels removed and flattened for processing, sanitation, and transportation purposes.

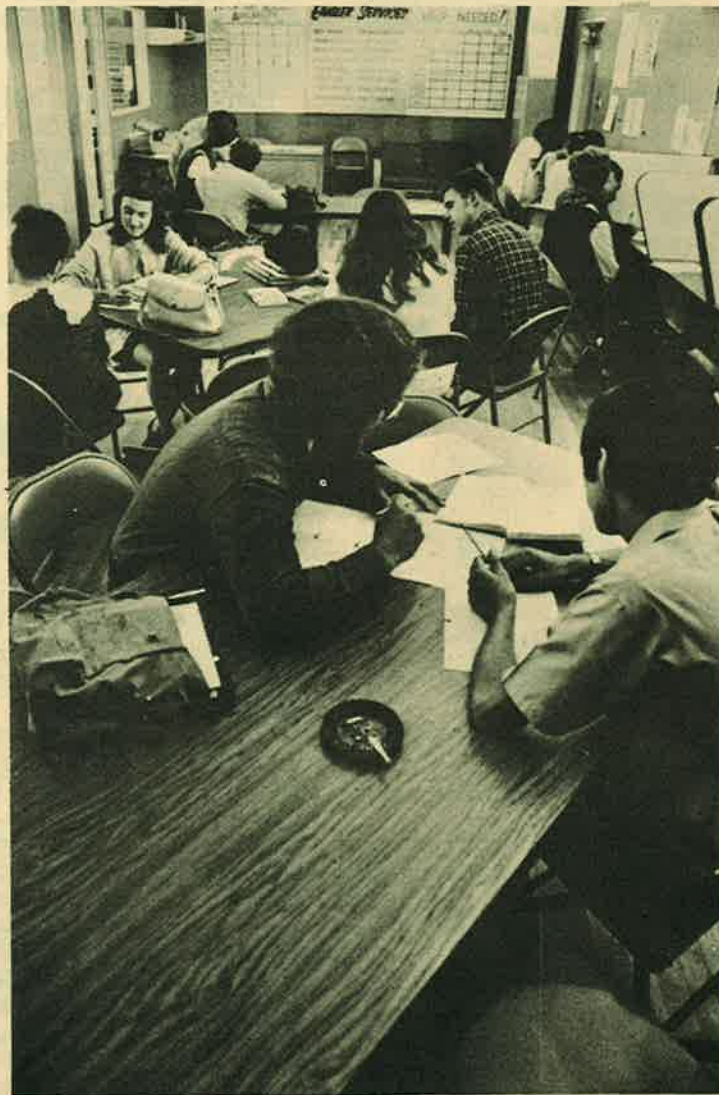
Tin cans can be prepared by taking the tops and bottoms off

with a can opener and placing them inside the can before flattening it with your foot.

Clear and green glass containers should have all metal caps and rings removed because the metallic substances will contaminate the molten glass being used to make new containers.

Being a newly formed and all-volunteer organization, Valley Recycling cannot offer any cash for your recyclable items.

What can be gained in the support of such an organization, however, is that it will aid the cause in the Fresno area of confronting the solid waste problem and salvaging reusable materials by creating enough interest for a badly needed official total waste-recycling program.



A typical scene in the Tutoring Center as students get help in a wide variety of academic disciplines.

Schwabacher

(From Page 1)

New York debut in 1962 led to engagements at Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall as soloist with the Masterwork Chorus in six different seasons; with the dis-

Foreign students

Foreign students on campus are asked by Dean of Admissions Joseph Kelly to report to the Foreign Students Office, A-106, as soon as possible to complete the annual Census of Foreign Students form.

Rooters travel

Attention, Ram Rooters, get your tickets for the Fresno City-Sacramento City College football game. Tickets are on sale in the cafeteria for Saturday's game for \$1.

The Rooters Bus will leave Saturday at 3 p.m. in front of the Administration Building.

tinguished Musica Aeterna series; and with the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Schwabacher's three European tours have included recitals and radio and television appearances in major European capitals and performances at The Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto, Italy. He has been guest soloist with the symphony orchestras of San Francisco, Cincinnati, Buffalo, and Vancouver and the Ojai Festivals under conductors Leinsdorf, Steinberg, Lukas Foss, and Thor Johnson.

His programs combining commentary and song have been presented at over 75 colleges and universities, including Stanford and the Universities of California, Texas, Wisconsin, Oregon, Kansas, North Carolina, Ottawa and Notre Dame.

Schwabacher also will be on campus today and tomorrow to meet with vocal students and instructors. No tickets are necessary for the recital and seating will be on a first-come basis.



Put a smile on that pumpkin

It's the perfect autumn day: sunny, but crisp and cool, with the smell of burning leaves and the colors of changing foliage. A great afternoon for getting into the mood of the season and carving out that pumpkin. And even though it's "that time" of the month, you're feeling really happy, with a smile as broad as the pumpkin's. Because you have the comfortable feeling of Tampax tampons' internal sanitary protection. And the confident feeling you get because Tampax tampons free you from irritation, odor and worries. Comfort, freedom and confidence are important to you and to women all over the world, so it's no wonder more women trust Tampax tampons to help keep them smiling.

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