

Rampage

Vol. XXVIII, No. 6

Fresno City College

Oct. 18, 1973

Not for public

Elevators reserved for handicapped

Within the next few years, elevators will become a common sight within multiple-story buildings on the FCC campus. There are already elevators in both the new Speech/Music Building and the new Science Building, and five other structures containing elevators are planned for the near future.

Why the need for elevators? For one thing, they are prescribed by state law. But above and beyond legal necessity, there is the need of handicapped students for whom a stairway is a serious detriment; the necessity of a fast, accessible exit in time of accident; and the requirement of service personnel for whom the elevator is a practical convenience.

Thus it is that the elevators now on campus bear the bold inscription: "Use of elevator restricted to handicapped students and authorized service personnel." In other words, the elevators were never intended to accommodate general public transport but instead were designed for specific, limited usage.

Dean of Special Services Richard Cleland said the notice on the elevator doors was selected in a meeting of FCC President Clyde McCully's cabinet as an alternative to a system that Cleland feels would prove somewhat of a handicap itself.

"The original plan was to issue a key to every handicapped student to insure them exclusive right to the elevators," said Cleland. "But I feel that keys are not practical. Suppose a student who is normally able to use the stairs should break his leg in a skiing accident. The school

would have to go through all the trouble of issuing him a key and then tracking him down when he doesn't need it anymore; or suppose there was an emergency in which a student was injured and had to be rushed out of the building to an ambulance but no one had a key to the elevator."

Cleland went on to say that he considered a key system "high schoolish" and that all that should be necessary is to "ask the students and faculty to respect the use of the elevators and the rights of handicapped students and service personnel."

Though there has been no problem thus far with abuse of the elevators, Cleland hopes that by publicizing the purpose and function of the elevators now, such problems can be entirely circumvented.

As for the elevators themselves, Cleland applauds the idea for "finally recognizing a group of people that have been too long neglected." Cleland recalls a time when handicapped students were "an oddity and a rarity on campus, whose education was restricted to ground level."

He hopes that with the advent of the elevators, more handicapped and disabled persons will be encouraged to enroll and expand the scope of their education.

One student was asked about the new elevators. David Moffield, who makes his way about campus via wheelchair, said that in his experience an elevator has never been tied up or kept him waiting. He did note, however, that due to the narrowness of the elevator compartment, he is unable to reach the buttons and has to have someone there to operate it for him.



"IF I HAD A HAMMER..." Faculty Senate President Gerald Stokle admires gavel Bill Neads, on behalf of ASB Senate.

Security mars concert

By Kurt Kramer

The concert scene in Fresno has been in a state of stagnation over the past few years. Live concerts have been sporadic at best, and a handful of fifth-rate groups, originating mainly from the San Joaquin Valley or the Bay Area, have managed to gain a stranglehold on Fresno.

The frequency with which major rock 'n' roll acts have bypassed Fresno while playing cities of similar size elsewhere in the U.S. cannot be blamed on the lack of decent local concert venue. There are several which are more than adequate. Nor can the fact that each of several groups has managed to squeeze 10 or more Fresno appearances into the last four years be pinned to the limited taste of Fresno audiences. Local record sales point to a much broader range of interest.

No, the main obstacles to the revitalization of Fresno as a major West Coast market for live rock 'n' roll have been: (1) the reluctance and uncooperativeness of the City of Fresno; (2) inferior and/or close-minded promotion agencies; and (3) a generally apathetic audience.

The Fresno appearance of the Faces at Selland Arena last Thursday night appeared to be a turning point for the local concert situation. Everything seemed to point to a positive change in direction (that is, if the prior condition could indeed be considered any direction at all).

The Faces are an excellent group, of a caliber too rarely seen in Fresno, as well as a major

concert attraction throughout the nation. This concert and the ones scheduled for the next few months mark the expanded involvement of L.A.-based Pacific Presentations in Fresno's concert promotion scene. (Pacific is practically a staple for productions at the Hollywood Palladium).

According to advertisements, the affair was to be extremely loose and informal, with the Arena floor left open (the first time for a rock concert since the fall of 1969).

However, the new arrangement leaves a great deal of room for improvement. A good place to start would be with the attitude of local authorities, who don't seem to take rock 'n' roll concerts seriously (except, perhaps, as a sort of inconvenience).

The reporter found it ironic that an article in The Fresno Bee stated that "In contrast to some recent Selland crowds, everyone was courteous and fun-loving." What disrespect there was on this particular night was shown to the crowd and not by it.

To begin with, it is commonplace for a number of the most fervent rock 'n' roll devotees to turn out early in the day in order to claim the choicest spots upon admission to the Arena. On this particular day, a few stalwarts were in line prior to noon, with the number gradually increasing throughout the day.

There are two standard entrance gates at Selland Arena, and large crowds were gathered

expectantly at both of them by 5:30 that afternoon. As concert time approached, the crowds rose to their feet and surged toward the gates in preparation for the customary dash inside.

But, ah, the wiles of Fresno police! As 6:30 drew near, they bypassed the huddled masses at the entrance gate, and, in an astonishing display of contemptuous disregard for human rights, opened first an obscure gate on the side of the Arena. This reporter need not mention how much the tremendous confusion and hysteria which resulted endeared these officers to the hearts of thousands of frustrated concert-goers.

Not to be outdone, the security forces on the interior of the Arena had a few more wrinkles to throw into this allegedly "hassle-free" evening. What could be worse than a 5 1/2 foot stage? Well, how about a 5 1/2 foot iron fence to match? This reporter is moved to wonder how well such a fence would be received at a performance of the symphony orchestra.

Given that an iron fence will, under normal circumstances, deter even the most crazed rock 'n' rollers from attempting to mount the stage, somewhat less practical was the theory that a broken line of adhesive tape, placed on the floor several yards back from the fence, would be respected by a crowd intent on closing as nearly as possible the gap between themselves and the

(See Security, Page 3)



Rod Stewart

Greatest Halloween Story Ever Told

PENGUIN—I received an invitation to the Washington Fat Cat Halloween Masquerade Ball, probably due to the usual efficiency of the post office, since it was addressed to Senator Stevens of Alaska. Even though it came at the last moment, I decided to go on the unlikely off chance of seeing Spiro. Like everyone else, I had a bone to pick with him.

I dressed as an old fat penguin so at least I might pass as Stevens. When I arrived at the club the party was already in progress. Everyone was bombed. I mingled for an hour, belted double scotches and palmed an ashtray.

CROUCH—Dick and Pat were entertaining a distinguished mob at the center of the room. He was costumed in a dull blue suit, frowning his brows, pursing his lips, shaking his jowls, and waving both hands in the victory sign. It was a grand imitation of David Frye.

As he consumed the crowd's attention I peered about, hoping to see Spiro. After a moment I thought I spied him, crouched in a dark corner, dressed as a lamp (or so I assumed from the shade on his head). But no, I said to myself, it couldn't be Spiro. The gentleman was wearing spring eyes, rubber nose, false beard, sneakers, and a giant clam. Hardly appropriate for a former vice president. But yes, I said to myself, Spiro sometimes did exactly what was inappropriate. So I chanced a conversation.

JIG—"Nice weather for evading taxes," I said. The man's spring eyes did a jig. It was Spiro. Before he could run I grabbed him by the collar and pinned him to the wall.

"Spiro," I said, "how could you do it?"

"It's the system!" he shouted frantically, sweat already oozing from his tongue. "The system offers no incentives to be honest! You think a man with an 'in' won't use it? For himself, for his family, for his friends—gifts, favors, graft, bribes, they're all part of the job, built in by the system!"

He broke down completely and began systematically listing his crimes. He told of highway deals and housing deals and fried chicken franchise deals—in the inferno of passion he told of a few bus depot muggings he may have been involved with, but he wasn't sure because it was so long ago.

GREED—So hysterical was he that he failed to note the emphatic cry of my eyes. "No!" I finally interrupted, shaking him by the ears. "Not why did you do that—I want to know why you resigned!"

He could only stare at me, dumbfounded. "You don't care that I'm guilty?"

"Of course not," I said. "We knew you were guilty, if not of those charges, then others. We know it's built into the system, we put it there ourselves. Greed is the bread and butter of capitalism. No, Spiro, your only unforgivable crime was resigning. And right after that haughty defense rally-turned-retirement fund in Los Angeles. I was really impressed by that, you know. I contributed a plugged nickel."

"A plugged nickel?"

"That's what I thought your defense was worth."

TRICK—He seemed frozen with comic indignation—not for me, but for the rest of the room. He stared on heatedly as Dick and Pat bobbed for apples. Suddenly he swelled with frustration and anger, and exploded:

"DID YOU HEAR THAT?? THEY DON'T CARE! THEY DON'T CARE! THEY EXPECT IT!"

Everyone in the room stared back at Spiro, their faces cool and steady. Dick took an apple from his mouth. He smiled.

"Spiro," he said quietly, "you didn't know that?"

"NOBODY TOLD ME!!!"

Dick shrugged helplessly, grinning. "Well," he said to the rest of the room, "if we're going trick-or-treating we'd better get started. It's dangerous on the streets after dark. And get your soap bars ready—we're passing by Congress first."

Didn't Draft End?

TRANSFERRING TO CSUF

Students planning to transfer to CSUF should ask our records office for a certification that they have met their General Education requirements at the same time that they request a copy of their transcript.

Even if the student is entitled to only a partial certification, this will still help the student ensure some of his GE has been satisfied at CSUF.

Twenty-six or more representatives from private universities, state colleges and universities, and the University of California will be on campus Nov. 14 to speak with students and answer any questions concerning transferring to their campuses.

Please take this opportunity to meet with these individuals. The

date: Nov. 14. The place: Student Lounge. The time: 10 to 3:30.

Mary Alice Easton

UNITED STATES NAVY OPPORTUNITIES

The U.S. Navy is offering an opportunity for some of our students who may qualify. The navy is looking for male college sophomores who will complete one year of calculus and physics and whose overall grade point average is a B- or better. They are looking for students who are majoring in hard sciences and engineering disciplines.

Selected candidates will attend six weeks of NSI the summer prior to their junior year in college. They will then be sworn in as midshipmen, USNR. They will receive a full scholarship covering tuition, books, and special education fees.

Additionally, they will receive \$100 per month subsistence allowance. Upon graduation they will be commissioned as ensigns in the regular navy and have a four year active duty obligation. Those who are interested may receive further information from me in the Counseling Center, A-118.

Eric Rasmussen

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

LAW ENFORCEMENT EDUCATION GRANTS. Full time or parttime students employed full time by public law enforcement agencies may apply for a grant for payment for books.

CALIFORNIA STATE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 1974-75. Applications must be submitted by Nov. 20. Scores for SAT tests must be submitted. Applications are available at the Counseling Center, A-118, and the Financial Aid Office, SC-216.

Many jobs are available, both parttime and fulltime. We are having difficulty finding students who want to babysit, do housework, yardwork, office work, all kinds of food service, dishwashers, busboys and girls, waitresses and waiters, and counter personnel. Also needed are people with skills in carpentry, auto mechanics, and industrial labor. Inquire at Placement Office, SC-216.

Night school students are welcome to use the Placement Office services. Financial Aid and Placement Offices are open Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THINK POSITIVE

Median age rises

By Roger Zamora

America will see a dramatic change in its high school age population by 1985, the U.S. Census Bureau reports. Meanwhile, the median age of Americans is steadily inching its way upward.

The number of high school youngsters aged 14 to 17 hit an all-time high of 16.4 million in 1972, according to a special census report on youth. The figure is expected to drop by 8.5 per cent to 14.3 million in 1985.

The Census Bureau expects the college-age group, 18 to 21,

to reach its peak of 16.8 million in 1980, then slump to 15 million five years later.

The special report dealt primarily with people born shortly after World War II, the so-called "postwar baby boom" years. This period of high birth rates started a downward trend in the nation's median age.

The median age, the estimated midpoint of our age, started decreasing in the 1950's and continued until recently, when we first heard the announcements that half the population belonged to the "under-30 age group."

But the high birth rate period has officially ended, the report said. Americans are marrying later and having fewer children.

As a result, the median age is rising again. In 1971, half the population was younger than 27.9 years old. A year later, the halfway point had crept up a notch to 28 years.

If small families continue in popularity, the under-30 population will shrink in size, the report concluded, and will one day be a minority group again.

week from October 23. The requirements as prescribed by the Associated Student Body constitution are as follows: a current member of the student body (ASB card holder) maintaining a 2.0 cumulative G.P.A., attend all scheduled and special meetings (Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m.) Applications can be obtained in Room SC 205, student government office, above the bookstore.

Proposition I will effect us all, it deals directly with the dollar and with you as a student. State aid presently supports or contributes supports to many local programs such as the community Junior College system. If Proposition II is passed many state funded programs would then be locally funded. Consequently, one aspect projected as a result would be tuition fees established at the junior college level. If you are interested in literature regarding this proposition, please feel free to stop by our office, Monday through Thursday, 8-4, Friday 8-2.

Sincerely,
William R. Neads
Student Body President

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Nov. 30 concert planned

There will be a concert November 30th at the convention center, in the exhibit hall. This concert will be sponsored by the Associated Student Body, will be open to student body card holders only and is free.

Mag Wheels and the Lug Nuts

received an overwhelming response at the Ram Burger Round-up held in September. Therefore we've asked them to come once again, this time as a back up group for Ike and Tina Turner.

A new senate seat is now available and will be filled one

RAMPAGE

The Rampage is published every Thursday during the school year, except final examination periods and holidays, by students in the Newspaper Staff classes. Opinions expressed in opinion columns and editorials are those of the authors. Letters to the editor should be addressed to Rampage, Fresno City College, 1101 East University Ave., Fresno 93741.

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LONG PLAYER



By Kurt Kramer

The Faces concert was, quite simply, the finest bit of rock 'n' roll ever to hit this musical wasteland. By contrast to the group's previous Fresno appearance in March 1971, their performance was more colorful and far more professional. Yet the fun and spontaneity of the Faces' live act are still what makes their show so enjoyable.

Of course, the departure of Ronnie Lane was a crucial blow to the Faces' group character, but replacement bassist Tetsu performed so admirably, and the on-stage personalities of Rod Stewart and Ron Wood are so engaging, that Lane's presence is scarcely missed.

Though Stewart pleaded voice trouble, his performance was generally up to par, and he even outdid the studio tracks on several of the numbers he sang.

Ron Wood was magnificent throughout, keeping solos to a minimum, moving smoothly from hard rockers through pop ballads to soulful rhythm and blues with an ease which belied the quality of his guitar work.

Wood somehow manages to provide much of the group's musical stability, though all the while cavorting about the stage in grand, madcap rocker style. Wood also sang vocal harmony to Stewart and even took the lead himself on "My Fault," from the Faces' "Ooh La La" album.

One of the concert's real pluses was the excellent balance of sound. Ian McLagan's piano extraordinary and Kenny Jones' simple, studied drumming were audible throughout the large hall.

If there was a fault to the show, it was in the choice of material. By far most of the songs were culled from Stewart's last three solo albums, and though Rod's covers of "I'd Rather Go Blind," "Twisting the Night Away," and Jimi Hendrix' "Angel" were excellent to be

'Faces' rock the Selland



CLAD IN the latest shirt styles from Europe, Woody shows what rock stars are made of, while Rod Stewart twists the night away. Martinez Photo

sure, it was the material from the Faces' albums that came off best in live performance.

"Borstal Boys," perhaps the best rock 'n' roll number the Faces have ever done, was played to stunning effect, with the middle part given over to Woody's traditional unaccompanied solo on bottleneck guitar.

Three rockers from the Faces' third album, "A Nod's as Good as a Wink," provided some of the best moments of the show. Of these, "Too Bad" was the standout—its lyrics dealing with the group's expulsion from some

debutante ball, with Wood and McLagan harmonizing during the interlude in drunken, bar-room style. "All we wanted to do was to socialize."

The show closed with Stewart's current hit, a cover of Sam Cooke's "Twistin' the Night Away," followed by the group's a cappella rendering of one chorus of "Till We Meet Again." They were back for an encore of Big Bill Broonzy's "Feel So Good," then gone once more, off to the airport and back to L.A.

Here's hoping for their speedy return.

Security Mars Concert

(From Page 1)

Faces. To impress upon the crowd the fact that the line meant business, 10 or 20 college students in Convention Center smocks were

situated in strategic positions along the front of the stage.

During the first half of the show they even tried to outlaw dancing and standing up, occasionally walking through

(and over) the audience to quell adamant dancers.

Once the Faces appeared on stage, however, these student enforcers restricted their function (See Concert, Page 8)

SOUNDS 'N STUFF



By Hooter McNabb

'Belly Up' good top to bottom

DR. HOOK AND THE MEDICINE SHOW: Belly Up --Columbia KC 32270 \$5.98

McNabb Ooh 'N Ahh Scale: 6 Oohs, 8 Ahhs, 2 Whoopees, 1 Gadzooks!

Recording: Excellent

Gadzooks! They don't even wear platform shoes! Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show's BELLY UP is like pipin' hot co'nbread—fresh, easy to swallow, and it sticks to the ribs. And considerin' how lean 'n hungry Pop has become in the last six months,

instrumental abandon on the thigh-slapper and swamp-rocker. "Life Ain't Easy" is my pick for the radio hit... "Roland the Roadie and Gertrude the Groupie" is another memorable one with its chorus...

And some folks loves ham hocks And some folks loves p'ok chops

And some folks loves veg'table soup

And Roland the Roadie loves

Gertrude the Groupie

But Gertrude the Groupie loves groups.

And I swear you could taste the chicken and tomatoes

And the noodles and the marrow bone

But it really wasn't nothin' but some water and potatoes

And the wonderful, wonderful soup stone.

that's a mouthful.

Dr. Hook and the gang have several "sounds" all their own: The tearjerker ballad, at which they are convincingly superb; the rowdy thigh-slapper, a la "Acapulco Goldie" and "Penicillin Penny"; and the swamp-rocker, at which, looking like something that would seep out of the Okefenokee on a dark night, they're most comfortable.

Like DOCTOR HOOK and SLOPPY SECONDS that precede it, BELLY UP is characterized by tight, close-harmony vocals on the ballad and

"The Wonderful Soup Stone", one of the half-dozen penned by Shel Silverstein, Playboy's resident wit, concludes the album—possibly their best track to date.

After three albums, Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show earn (or steal, by the looks of 'em) the top slot in American Pop. BELLY UP gets my nomination for Entertainment Album of the Year. Fresh, easy to swallow, it's all here, just like that co'nbread. Except that, well, I don't think these blokes...uh...smell like co'nbread...

RAMPAGE REVIEW

'Fanny' cute, but-

By Kurt Kramer

FANNY—Mother's Pride Reprise MS 2137

I should feel really disappointed with this album, but I just can't find anything wrong with it. What I mean is this: on their last album, Fanny Hill, the gals introduced themselves as prime contenders for the much coveted Small Faces' lightweight rocker championship of the

world, and ever since the day I bought it, I've been marking time till their next album, certain that they'd clinch the title.

Well, Mother's Pride is that album, but then again it isn't. There's not a lightweight rocker to be found anywhere, but nonetheless, it's an excellent, fully-developed album. What was once a great band is still a great band. But I can't help feeling that I missed out somewhere along the line.

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OCTOBER 18



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486-3000 FOR TICKET INFORMATION



Teatro Campesino Returns to FCC

"Teatro Campesino," the Farmworker Theater, played to standing-room-only audience of more than 500 persons here Friday and received a standing ovation for their efforts--sociological symbolism in drama.



A horse at eye level.



An artist's view is sometimes different.

Memories of the Fair

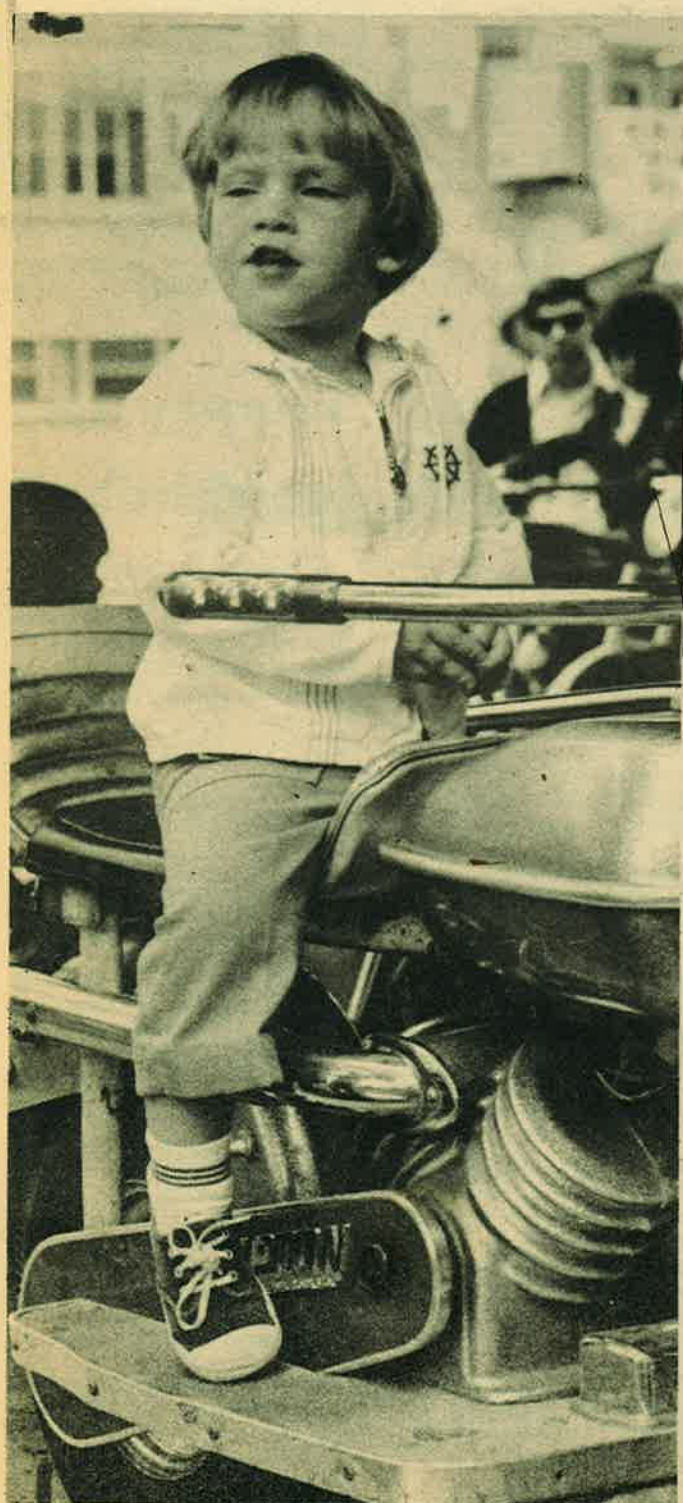


Clowns prefer redheads.

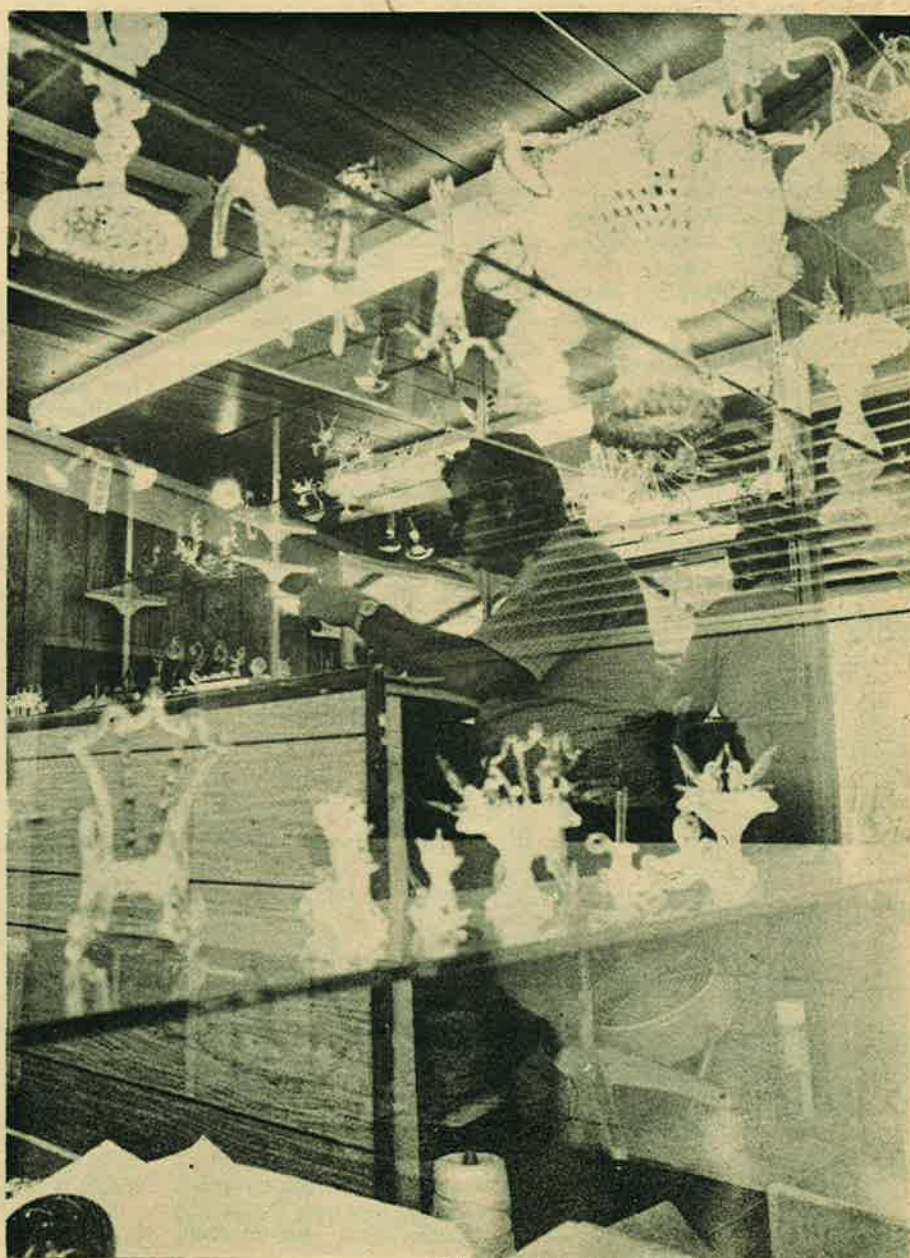


A corn on the cob is worth two on the foot.

Photos by Bob Danielian
and
Roger Lockwood



"What do you mean,
I need an FCC parking
sticker?!"



He who lives in a glass house must not throw stones.

US offers new grants for students

First-year City College students may be among those eligible for a federally-funded program implemented this year to help curtail the high cost of higher education.

The program, offered under a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), is a supplementary financial aids program which couples financial assistance with family contribution. The awards are computed on the basis of college expenses and family income and assets during the fiscal year.

The grants this year are limited to full-time, first-year students--those who enrolled in FCC after July 1. This does not include students enrolled in classes enabling them to meet admission requirements for certain academic programs, such as FCC's allied health programs, or high school students who have taken courses through FCC's honors program.

BEOG will provide up to \$1,400 each academic year with funds not to exceed 50 percent of the educational costs. However, during the program's first year of operation, grants will be limited to \$432. Financial Aids Officer Donald Watson said the average payment to FCC students is \$200.

Applications are available from high school counselors, the FCC Financial Aids Office or the Post Office. To apply students should complete the Family Contribution Analysis Report and submit the form to:

BEOG
P.O. Box 0
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

The forms will be returned to the student in about four to six weeks. If the forms indicate the student is eligible, he should bring them to the FCC Financial Aids Office, where the grant will be processed. The application deadline for the fall semester is January 31.

Tourney set for handball

A handball tournament is set to begin here November 1. Sign-ups are in the gym between noon and one o'clock during the week of October 22 thru 26. No sign-ups accepted after 1:00 Oct. 26.

FCC to host net tourney

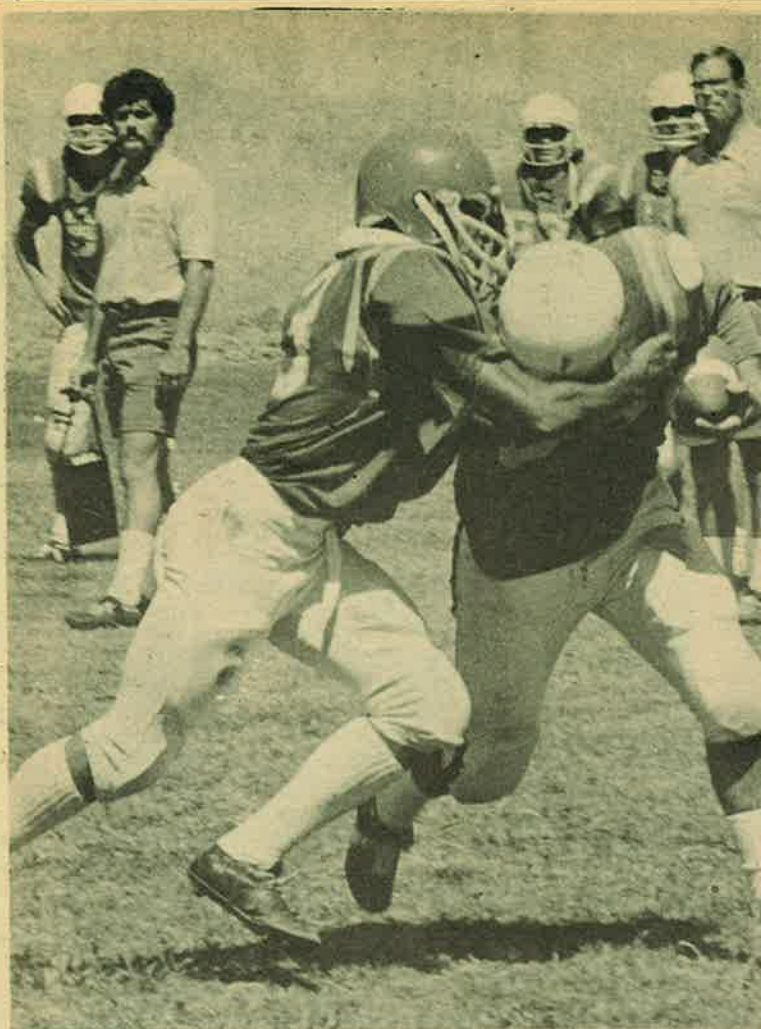
The annual Fresno City Tennis Championships will be held Nov. 3-4 and 10-11 on the tennis courts of Fresno City College. The tournament, sponsored by the Ram tennis team, is open to anyone.

Participants will be placed into two classifications, an open class and a "C" class for high school players and novice adults. A tournament committee will decide on questions of eligibility.

In the open class, the events will be men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles. The "C" class will have the same events with the exception of mixed doubles.

Entry fees are \$5 for singles and \$8 for doubles. Awards will be given to winners, runnersup, and consolation winners.

More information may be obtained from tennis coach Ted Moranda.



Mike Long



Mike Jackson

Pair of Mikes help do it for Rams

Two outstanding veteran defensive performers — free safety Mike Jackson and linebacker Mike Long — have been named Rams of the Week by FCC coaches for their performances in Fresno's 14-9 triumph over Modesto Saturday.

Long, a 6-0, 199-pound sophomore from Fresno High School, made 10 unassisted tackles and had a hand in two others against the Pirates.

"Mike was the only one out of our seven defensive linemen who did a really good job for the entire game," said Ram defensive line coach Bill Musick. "He did a good job on pass coverage and a fine job calling defensive signals."

Jackson, a 5-9, 165-pound sophomore from Edison, who was Fresno's leading interceptor last season with seven, picked off his first of the season Saturday night.

"Mike was injured for two weeks, but he is back playing as well as ever now," said defensive backfield coach Billy Wayte. "His speed and knowledge of our coverage make him one of the best free safeties we have ever had."

Host Delta Saturday

Rams salvage cliff-hanger, 14-9

FCC's Rams went into the Modesto game Saturday wearing white and gold and finished looking black and blue.

No doubt the Rams felt black and blue after a physical, nerve-wracking 14-9 victory Saturday over the bruising Pirates to remain atop the Valley Conference.

"Modesto has a real good football team," said Clare Slaughter. "They hit harder than any team we've faced this season. Both our lines took some

real punishment."

The Rams must now tackle the hard-hitting San Joaquin Delta College Mustangs Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Ratcliffe Stadium. The 'Stangs lost to Reedley 9-7 in their VC opener before bouncing back with a 48-0 triumph over American River Saturday.

"They're a typical Delta team," said CC head mentor Clare Slaughter. "They have a real fine defensive unit and will usually just give the ball to their outstanding running backs."

The ground game is coach Bill Gotts bag and he has a couple of excellent backs to carry the mail: All-conference tailback Mike Nealy at 5-9, 170, who gained 640 yards for a 6.1 average per carry last season, and fullback Andy Pappas, 5-8, 180 who gained 440 yards for a 6.6 average a year ago.

The Mustangs, who were 5-5 last year dropped a 26-20 decision to the Rams last year.

Modesto, on the verge of a

major JC upset, had Fresno dangling on the ropes Saturday but failed to deliver the knockout blow. Ram QB Rick Jelmini rallied his forces and directed a brilliant 80-yard scoring drive for the winning margin.

The Rams seemed destined to lose after a Modesto touchdown bomb and a short-range field goal had erased a 7-0 Ram lead. But Jelmini pulled his offense together for their last surge.

With third down and 10 and just over two minutes remaining at the Ram 20-yard line, Jelmini got all night to throw and finally found split end Glen Cotton darting across the middle for 16 yards and a big first down.

The soph QB from Clovis then hooked up with Ralph Reagan for 33 more yards. A 15-yard penalty against Modesto pushed it to the Pirate 17.

Jelmini and Del Engstrom then pulled off a smooth-as-silk draw play, catching MJC completely by surprise, and Engstrom pounded to the Pirate one. It was just a formality from there as the reliable Engstrom powered over.

"Modesto had us hanging by our teeth," said Slaughter afterwards. "We worked all week on certain plays but nothing worked for us." Slaughter concluded that, except for a few bright spots, the Rams didn't play well at all.

What may have spurred the Rams toward victory — brilliant goal line stand midway in the fourth period. Modesto had a first-and-goal situation on the

Ram three and was unable to punch it over, instead settling for a field goal and a 9-7 lead with 8:08 to play. After an exchange of punts the Rams launched their miracle drive.

After Engstrom ran over the final score there remained only 43 seconds on the clock. Seconds later, Vince Borjas intercepted a Steve Hamlin pass to kill Modesto's final hopes.

The Rams needed plays like Borjas' interception because CC's offense found Modesto's stone-wall defense tough to penetrate. Although the Rams succeeded in rolling up 321 yards, the Rams were able to put the ball across the goal line only once before the winning score.

The Ram defensive backfield was impressive against MJC, picking off four Steve Hamlin aerials, the big one by Borjas, two by Bernard Hall and another by Mike Jackson. Their only flaw was a brief lapse that cost CC 74 yards and six points.

Fresno's rushing defense, which had been virtually impossible to penetrate through four games, got burned a bit by the Pirates, who rolled for 159 net yards rushing. CC's defensive line failed to sack Hamlin even once.

Jelmini completed 11 of 23 for 145 yards. Casey Clinger ran for 54 yards in 15 carries and Del Engstrom had 54 yards in six trips.

The Rams are now 2-0 in Valley Conference play.

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From left, Ram harriers Tom Avery, Scott Fertig, Tony Ramirez, Ned Baird and Jim Hartig work out in Woodward Park. Lockwood Photo

Harriers host COS tomorrow

Woodward Park will be the site of a dual battle tomorrow as the Ram runners host the harriers of COS with action getting under way at 4 p.m. City College passed by Reedley College in a 22-36 win in a dual meet at Woodward Park last Thursday.

Jim Hartig took a first-place time of 20:56 on the four-mile course and Ned Baird came in with a time of 21:52. Manual Hernandez took second place for Reedley with a time of 21:13. "We did a good job against Reedley," said Coach Bobby

Fries, "considering two of our top five runners weren't there." During the San Mateo Invitational last Saturday, 14 schools participated and FCC placed 12th. The Rams will head north to meet the harriers of Modesto Junior College Saturday.

Students asked to cycle for charity

Cyclethon '73 — healthy heart help needed! Any cyclist can participate and anyone can sponsor the rides. Why ride? Bicycling is a healthy form of exercise that helps your body and heart function more efficiently. When bicycling is a part of daily exercise, it helps reduce your risk of becoming a victim of heart disease. Cyclethon riders can win prizes. Locally donated prizes include six new 10-speed bicycles and 62 other awards. Statewide donated prizes include a \$479 Honda; \$450 Schwinn bike, and \$300 Pentax camera. The biggest "prize" winners

will be the many heart disease victims who are now benefiting from American Heart Association scientists' research, and the ever increasing crop of new heart disease victims who stand to benefit from present and future research. This is where the ride sponsors come into focus. Their mileage money will help defray expenses for badly needed heart disease research in the future. Cyclethon entry forms are available at all participating schools, local bicycle shops, service stations, department stores, and the Central Valley Heart Association office, 3835 N. West Ave. For more information, call them at 224-8215.

Students can get jobs in Europe

More and more American college students are taking temporary student jobs in Europe. The trend is apparently because students realize that earning a trip to Europe can be profitable in more ways than one. Any student taking a temporary job in Europe is able to get out and see some of the world on a pay-as-you-go basis, and earn some money besides. A wide range of temporary student jobs are now available in Switzerland, Austria, France and Germany. Any student may apply through a mail application system. All jobs include free room and board plus a standard wage which ranges between \$140 and \$350—depending upon the actual job, tips, etc. However, the free room and board are perhaps the best benefit for a student in Europe.

Jobs, permits and other necessary details are arranged on a non-profit basis by the Student Overseas Services—a student-run organization which has been assisting students for 15 years. SOS also conducts a 5-day orientation period in Europe to make certain everything goes smoothly in Europe and that students get off to their jobs at the right time. Any student may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution and \$1 (for printing, postage, addressing and handling) to SOS—Student Overseas Service, Box 5173, Santa Barbara 93108. Students interested in winter jobs in ski resorts should apply immediately.

Police notes Must appear 200 stickers

Campus Police Chief Kenneth Shrum announced students wishing to contest parking violations must appear in court in person. The Fresno Municipal Court has been receiving phone calls from students. The court advised that nothing can be done by phone and the student must appear in court in person, preferably around 9 a.m.

Police Chief Kenneth Shrum announced an additional 200 parking stickers are being made available this week to day students and 200 more to night students. This is in addition to the 300 issued last week. Parking fees may be paid and vehicles registered in the finance office, A-146. The charge is \$5. Receipts may be presented in the College Police Department to receive stickers.

Applicants sought for fulltime jobs

The FCC personnel office is seeking qualified individuals to fill two fulltime positions—news-writer-reporter and traffic patrol officer. Immediate and future openings may be filled from this list for a period of at least one year. To qualify for the newswriting position, one must have knowledge of data collection for writing news reports; good journalism practices and style, including vocabulary and correct grammatical usage and punctuation. He also must have ability to communicate with others, conduct interviews, gather material for stories, and write news stories. He must have an AB in journalism, or two years of experience substituted for college on a year-for-year basis. The salary range is \$573-697 per month. Filing deadline is Oct. 26. Traffic patrol officer candi-

dates must know California Vehicle Code sections, vehicle regulations of the State Center Community College District, laws of arrest, search and seizure. They also must have the ability to conduct traffic investigations, keep accurate records and make quick decisions in emergency situations, and have a valid driver's license. Experience must equal to one year as a policeman, traffic patrol officer, or one year of college with a major in police science, education equivalent to completion of the 12th grade. He also must be able to meet physical requirements established by the Peace Officers Association of the State of California. An examination will be held Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. in M-200. The salary range is \$680-828 per month, the filing deadline today. Application forms may be obtained at 1625 East Weldon.

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Concert

to holding that dotted line against the rock 'n' roll resistance. To see the dedication of the Maginot Line was being re-enacted before one's eyes.

These enforcers weren't all that ominous; but having a person of even modest stature standing impassively before you while the band plays on is disconcerting to say the least. Being jostled about by the same person for the questionable offense of stepping beyond the broken line tends to put a damper on the whole evening.

Even when minding the will of the enforcers, one's position was not secure. Two of the reporter's closest friends were removed to the rear of the hall with no justification whatever. What it was about them that irritated the enforcer was never made clear.

Still, the audience managed to hang on relatively unperturbed. At the encore they even worked

up the courage to charge the fence en masse. Thoroughly exhilarated by its conquest of the vacant space before the state, the audience pressed jubilantly against the thick, metal bars, while the enforcers strove vainly to push them back.

Confronted with the triumph of these overpowering hordes of rock 'n' rollers, one of the chief enforcers slyly chose to use psychology on them, to wit: "Relate to the audience on their level, identify yourself as one of them, and they will accept you."

Toward this end, the man strode up and down the length of the iron fence giving the two-fingered peace sign with each hand. And it seemed to work, too, for some members of the audience returned the gesture (albeit slightly modified).

But all battles must come to an end, and, reunited with my shafted friends, I departed, knowing full well that though we may have won the battle, the war had just begun.

Work, anyone?

The Fresno City College Student Placement Office has more jobs coming in than we can readily fill. If you need or want to work, please contact the office in SC-216, in person, to find a job that fits your schedule.

Basic educational opportunity grants are available to firsttime, fulltime college students who show need for financial assistance. Applications may be obtained at SC-216. Students who have already turned in BOG forms may have them processed beginning Oct. 1.

College work study placements are in process. Students awarded CWS must make an appointment at SC-216 to be placed

for work, if they have not already done so. CWS funds will be disbursed based on hours worked. SEOG checks will not be issued until CWS begins.

BOOKKEEPER Prefer: married; accounting and bookkeeping background; at least two completed courses in accounting. \$450 per mo. to start. 8 AM to 5 PM Mon. thru Fri.

SECRETARY Shorthand 90; typing 60; 10-key; PBX. Personable & of minority group. Will be servicing 3 managers. \$550 per mo. or open salary. Benefits. 8 AM to 5 PM, Mon. thru Fri.

Unclassifieds

GIRL STUDENT wanted. Free room and board. Live with doctor's family. No housework. Figarden. 222-0037 after 6 p.m.

AM OFFERING a reward of \$5 for the return of my wallet. David Bryant, 3528 Huntington, Fresno. 264-9910.

WANTED--A female student to share an apartment with same, near FCC. See Mr. Bell in A-208.

STEREO speakers for sale. Two DWD-7. \$100. Call Bill at 222-8062 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE wanted to share responsibility of two-bedroom apartment in good location with stable, sincere person. Call 224-9100 after 5:30 p.m.

There you are, a \$9.95 bill and \$1.38 in your pocket. The merchant eyes you suspiciously: uh-oh, another no-cash kid.


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William R. Neads
Student Body President