

Rampage

Vol. XXVIII, No. 10

Fresno City College

Nov. 15, 1973

'Save the trees' movement begins

By Kurt Kramer

A controversy is brewing at FCC over architectural plans to install a student parking lot on campus beside Maroa Avenue, because of the trees which would have to be removed.

The added parking space will be needed to accommodate increased enrollment expected in a few years, according to those who worked on the new design. Yet some people question, as one FCC instructor put it, "whether the parking of a Chevrolet is worth the uprooting of a tree that has stood here for 75 years."

One faculty member who feels the trees outweigh the advantage of increased parking space, French teacher William Reynolds voiced concern that the future FCC campus will be marred by a "lack of operable windows and shade trees to contribute their ameliorating influence on the environment, both aesthetically and physically."

In addition to the visual and aesthetic pleasure provided by trees, Reynolds asserted there are many practical reasons for maintaining them.

Reynolds said that, while modern classrooms are "hermetically-sealed cubes dependent on air conditioning," each tree is equivalent of several "built-in" air conditioners which will continue to provide coolness and comfort, the energy crisis notwithstanding.

Reynolds also emphasized that the trees provide a useful buffer between the campus and the noise and commotion of traffic on Maroa Avenue, "even keeping away automobile fumes to a certain extent."

Reynolds holds that trees can also be used as helpful tools of instruction for botany and biology classes. For this reason he deems it necessary to have a variety of trees rather than a setup which "conforms with some architect's notion of efficiency in terms of uniformity."

Finally, Reynolds feels that "trees are something one associates with the college atmosphere" and that the aesthetic quality of trees is conducive to study and appropriate for an institution of

knowledge and learning.

Though the layout of the future campus is tentative, plans definitely call for parking space to supplement present facilities, and something has to make way for it.

To save the trees, Reynolds and others favor putting the parking lot where the current administration building stands, since that building is slated for removal and the location of its replacement has not been determined.

Reynolds says the effort to save the trees has the endorsement of both the school administration and the architect. FCC President Clyde C. McCully "has been very cooperative," he noted. He also said many faculty members are taking an active interest in the affair.

Still, the feasibility of an alternate plan remains in question. A walk around the campus with the architect and various administration and school district officials is planned so that the decision-makers can survey the situation first hand. If an alternative plan is found acceptable, it must then be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Proponents of this movement feel the building will be of value and interest to future generations at FCC. The specific portion of the building they would attempt to save has not been agreed upon yet. One group wishes to preserve the entire central section with the court-yards intact, while others would save only the west wing.

The building is to be removed because it fails to comply with earthquake safety standards.

Reynolds feels that a concerted effort by students, faculty, and administration is necessary to save the trees.

In addition to the efforts toward saving the trees, another movement is underway to preserve all or part of the present administration building as an historical monument.

In view of the energy shortage, he added, the number of automobiles may be reduced in favor of mass transport and other, less-toxic means. Himself a bicyclist, Reynolds noted a recent announcement by the Environmental Protection Agency that downtown traffic may soon be restricted.

HOLIDAY

The Rampage staff takes a vacation next week when FCC observes Thanksgiving.

The paper will appear again Nov. 29. Meanwhile — suffer!



It's looked like this for years. . .

August start?

Early semester plan studied

An early semester schedule is now being considered for Fresno City College.

If adopted, the new school year would consist of two semesters, the first beginning in late August and ending shortly before Christmas, the second beginning in mid-January and ending in late May.

Most attractive in the calendar is the elimination of the brief fall-semester session following Christmas vacation; heretofore a source of apprehension for students and faculty alike.

Implementation of the early semester would insure a study-free Christmas holiday, with no worry about looming finals.

Anthropology instructor Donald Wren, heading the FCC Faculty Senate calendar committee, said the proposed schedule "affects only Reedley College and FCC," and that "CSUF might be considering a similar calendar."

Adoption by both Fresno colleges could well influence secondary schools to follow suit, thus avoiding suspected vacation and summer school difficulties.

Other potential problems include student employment, especially agriculture work, and inadequate air conditioning.

With August being the hottest month, and most classrooms being non-temperature controlled, some discomfort would be inevitable. Plans to air condition the college may coincide with the approval of the early semester, Wren said.

Solving possible employment problems is more difficult. The new schedule would allow farm-working students early access to jobs, but would necessitate their early release for August registration. The valley's main crops are harvested in August.

Wren acknowledged the fears of some who claim the early semester would adversely affect the enrollment of minorities.

"Bakersfield and Porterville are already on the early semester," Wren said. "We can look to them to see how much enrollment is affected."

Polls were given to faculty and students, with both groups approving the proposed calendar. The faculty poll revealed 34 prefer the existing calendar, while 123 favor the early semester.

Almost as decisive was the poll of both day and night students. Five hundred fifty-seven, or 32

(See Early, Page 8)



'Trees are something one associates

with the college atmosphere'

. . . but how much longer?

EDITORIAL

Nixon rumors

There have been many rumors going around that President Nixon is mentally unbalanced. We would like these ugly, vicious rumors to stop right now. No one should talk that way about such a great American. Richard Nixon is no more insane than the great Patriot Senator Joseph McCarthy.

It is completely rational of Nixon to lose two of his best men in Washington in order that he can fire Archibald Cox. It is also sane that he should reopen the Special Prosecutor's office after closing it a week before.

Of course, he is not crazy. Only a man with reason could complain about the lack of action in the United States Congress, then say they are against him and then appoint two of his biggest congressional supporters for vice president and attorney general.

Speaking of his appointing the attorney general, there has been unwarranted concern about Mr. Nixon's health over that action. So what, if appointee William Saxbe said in December of 1972 that Nixon had taken leave of his senses in bombing Hanoi. Who cares that Saxbe remarked that Nixon, being unaware of Watergate and the scandal was like the piano player in the bordello being ignorant of the action upstairs? The amount of forgiveness for Saxbe is only the mark of a great man, not an unbalanced one. The President recognizes that some people stray from the path of truth before realizing their error and coming over to Nixon's point of view.

Why, it was only recently that Mr. Nixon had the modesty to admit that he "has the stuff" to tough out the most difficult crises. Not only that, but he said that in front of his biggest foes, the hated national press corps, who are out to get the poor man.

Speaking of the press, didn't the President show great tact in saying that he had not "seen such outrageous, vicious and distorted reporting." Anyone knows that the best way to win someone to your side is to rip him apart. How can anyone still think he isn't rational?

After seeking a compromise on giving up the White House tapes and being threatened with impeachment proceedings, Mr. Nixon graciously gave up the nine tapes. It was unfortunate to discover that two of the tapes do not exist anymore, but then we can't have everything, can we?

Therefore, let us give up any notions that Mr. Nixon has lost anything upstairs. Confused, maybe. Delusions of grandeur, possibly. But definitely not insane.

LETTERS

'Outta' sight'

Dear Editor:

1. God help me.
2. Pardon me for asking God, but prove it.

If you have asked either of these two statements: surprise, you're a Christian: surprise, God loves you: surprise, you gave up trying everything on your own for at least one time in your life. Surprise, Surprise, Surprise, as Gomer Pyle would put it.

If God is the God he claims to be he is, would he condemn us to live in this world, and then condemn us again to eternal

suffering? He sure wouldn't be much of a God of Love would He?

Help #1.... Read the Bible
Help #2.... Ask Questions...
Get opinions

Help #3.... Meet With Friends

Big Help.... Be Yourself
Bigger Help.... Don't Worry

It's not what you've been taught that really counts, it's what you think that matters. Think what you want about this article; personally I think everybody is outta' sight.

Steve Fuqua

SIF to hear instructor

Students for Individual Freedoms, a newly ratified club on campus, will have a guest speaker Monday at 4 p.m. in Committee Room A.

Sociology instructor Joan Newcomb will discuss "Society's Attitudes toward the Homosexual Lifestyle."

A spokesman said the purpose of SIF is to help further understanding between people of different lifestyles.

SIF is sponsored by Ken Hallstone. Interested students are invited to attend each Monday at our regular meetings at 4 p.m. in Committee Room A.

RAMPAGE

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Editor: Tom James
Managing Editor: John Majchen
Photo Editor: Bob Danielian
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Layout Supervisor: Keith Yates
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MURRAY BUCHWALD

Nixon resigns, Part 3

WALTER--Chris and Denise were re-grinding their woes like old meat on my favorite soap opera when suddenly their suffering was replaced by a card reading SPECIAL NEWS REPORT.

"We interrupt this program for a special news bulletin," a voice said. "White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler has just released a most startling decision directly from the office of the President. Only moments ago Ziegler appeared before newsmen and announced the President's sudden and resolute intention of immediate resignation. So immediate and irreversible is the intention, Ziegler declared that Nixon will give his resignation speech within the hour."

Walter Cronkite replaced the card. Dick's decision must have really been sudden, for Walter found himself on the air dressed in bermuda shorts and T-shirt.

"Good evening," he said, "this is Walter Cronkite and the CBS News. We're live and on the air

Executives are filtering down, trying to keep things going, but you know those guys, bunch of stupid sonsof--"

"I'm sorry, Robert, what did you say? There seemed to be an explosion."

"The jerk on the microphone just pushed the boom through a window. It's hell, Walter. I'm not even supposed to be here. I'm supposed to be picketing, but I don't know what AFTRA's got us picketing for. I'm not going to be pressured into--Holy Mackerel, they're burning my car!"

"Thank you, Robert--oh, I see Roger Mudd is reporting from NASA. Go ahead, Roger, we're live and on the air."

"Everything is going beautifully, Walter, couldn't be a millionth of a percent better. All thumbs are up, the word is A-OK for the lunar module disembarkment. As you can see, I'm holding in my hands a scale battery-driven model of the module. Astronauts Cernan and Schmitt will step from either side, as demonstrated here by my

burning my car!"

"I'm William Leonard, Vice President in charge of news programming. I'll be filling in for Dan Rather, who just jumped out a window. We'll have more on that burning car later, but first--whoops, something's happening--uh oh, looks big to me, mighty big. We're receiving a picture from Wooster, Ohio--no, wait, it's Washington, D.C. It's--it's the President, President Nixon. His mouth is moving. He could be speaking. What's he saying, Richard?"

"I don't know, William. There's no sound."

"Whatever he's saying might have something to do with his speech tonight. We'll try to find out why we can't hear him, meanwhile we'll continue the picture."

"He looks good tonight, doesn't he, William?"

"Yeah, he looks mad as hell--oops, can I say that?"

"Ladies and gentlemen, the President is gesticulating quite rapidly, his brows are deepy

'You've called me a monster, a butcher, a mad dog...'

in our studio in New York. With me is Dan Rather. We're both stunned by this sudden development--"

"I'm not stunned, Walt," said Dan.

Walter cast a dark look at Dan. "We're both surprised--"

"I'm not even surprised, Walt. For a year now the whole administration has been disintegrating. Vietnam, Cambodia, the economy, Watergate, the tapes, the jailings, Agnew's downfall, the impeachment drive--a parade of catastrophes whose only acceptable climax is Nixon's resignation."

"Very possibly," Walter said, his teeth gritting half his moustache. "For those who have just tuned in, let me restate that message delivered only moments ago from the White House--"

"Oh, I don't think that's necessary, Walt," said Dan. "I'm sure everyone can guess what we're doing live and on the air at 1:23 in the afternoon. It isn't as though we would interrupt daytime programming for just any old national emergency."

"Right, Dan. I should note, however, that since receiving the startling announcement that President Nixon intends to resign, and intends to give his resignation speech within the hour, communication with Washington has been difficult. Telephone and wire service is all but impossible."

"Well," Dan said, "I wouldn't think there's much else to be said anyway. All we can really do is wait for Nixon to give the speech. There's no use jawing about it in advance."

Walter's face became brittle. He smiled affably and cracked his left cheek. "Let's try to go to Robert Pierpoint in Washington, live and on the air."

ROBERT--"Is that you, Walter?"

"Yes, Robert. We're live and on the air. What's going on in Washington?"

"Jeez, I hoped you could tell me. We aren't getting anything, Walter. We sent a couple of guys out, one came back with Ovaltine and donuts, the other we haven't seen since. It's a mess here, a real mess. What's happening?"

"The President is resigning, Robert, didn't you get that?"

"Get it? How the hell could I get it? There's been a wildcat AFTRA strike called here. The damn cameraman walked out, the audio, the lighting director--I'm fuzzy, right?--there's not even anyone here to grip

fingers, first the one foot, then the other, going from a sitting position to a standing position. Much as we on Earth might do when getting out of an automobile. The principle--"

"Roger, we're covering the resignation of the President."

"Huh? Wasn't there another moon drive?"

"They've been back from the moon for two years."

"Two years? Why didn't someone tell me?"

"We'll be back after station identification."

DICK--"This is Walter Cronkite and Dan Rather in New York, live and on the air. We have no--I've just been handed a note: AFTRA is beginning a nationwide 'sympathetic strike'--sympathetic with the car burners in Washington--effective immediately."

"Hiya, I'm Richard Salant, President of the CBS News Division. There's been a kind of strike thing, Walter Cronkite had to go, so I'll replace him for now. Let's see, uh, President Nixon's supposed to give a speech or something. Inauguration, maybe--let's see, no, no, resignation. I don't know when. Maybe you could fill us in, Dan, since you've decided not to strike."

"Of course, Mr. Salant. Since the time--Holy Mackerel, they're

furrowed, his eyes gleaming, his nose pointing accusatorily at the camera."

"That was an accurate description of what we are seeing, Richard. Perhaps we can derive from it what the President is saying. Any guesses?"

"None at all."

"Me either. So we'll just wait till--here it is now, the sound portion of the President's speech--"

"... and those are only 2,376 of the reasons you hate my guts. I could go on, but what's the use. You've called me a monster, a butcher, a mad dog, a thief, a nogoodnik. You've threatened my life, my family, my friends, my dog. I can take a hint."

"I firmly believe the only course proving true to my duties and responsibilities as President is to resign. It is not the happiest course, nor is it the easiest course. But it is the only course. Therefore, in light of abject, near maniacal vehemence felt about me by you, the American people, I, Richard Milhouse Nixon, 37th and 38th Presidents of the United States of America, Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, attorney-at-law, husband, father, Quaker--I am resigning myself to unpopularity."

"Good night."





HUMBLE PIE, a popular British hard rock group, will headline the fourth annual Festival of Rock Monday at Selland Arena. The Electric Light Orchestra and Foghat, also from

England, round out the bill. Tickets may be purchased at the Convention Center or any of the usual outlets. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Workshop slated for valley music teachers

A music conference to provide workshops and instructional material for public school music and choral teachers will be held at FCC Friday and Saturday in the Speech-Music Building.

The conference is sponsored by the Central Section of the California Music Educators Association.

Shirley Enns, secretary of the Central Section of the CMEA and FCC's choral instructor, emphasized that while the thrust of the conference will be directed toward elementary and secondary school music teachers, the program will be beneficial to music teachers at all levels as well as music students.

"Students will have the unusual opportunity of observing music teachers in the process of

working," said Mrs. Enns. "It will be of great interest to students going into music and/or teaching."

Mrs. Enns said 200 to 300 are expected to attend the conference and that college credit is offered for a \$10 fee. The program begins Friday at 4 p.m. and runs through Saturday.

Notable instructors coming to the conference include Paul Salmunovich of Loyola University and St. Mary's University, an authority on church music, particularly renaissance and medieval music.

Salmunovich, among other activities, will rehearse the FCC McLane High School, and Reedley High School chamber singers in the techniques of

singing medieval chant and sacred renaissance motets.

Also on tap will be sessions on "Music in the Classroom and Early Childhood" and "Creative Materials and Music for Young Children" conducted by the team of Billye Wilcoxon, Carol Schnitger, and Eleanor Beatty from Garden Grove.

Franz Weinschenk, dean of humanities, will speak at a Saturday noon luncheon in the Cafeteria. The Fresno Gold Note Chorus, directed by Howard Mesecher, will perform at the luncheon.

Coordination of the conference, the first of this type to be held at FCC, has been handled by Gilbert Rodriguez, chairman of music studies.

Meditation-- life improver

Student practitioners of Transcendental Meditation here at FCC and on college and university campuses across the United States are celebrating this week as World Plan Week--USA.

Activities of the week have focused attention on a World Plan, inaugurated in 1972 by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, to establish 3,600 teaching centers of Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence throughout the United States and around the world.

As part of their campus activities for World Plan Week, the Students International Meditation Society is inviting all interested students to an open club meeting to learn more about TM. The meeting will take the form of an introductory talk on TM set for today at 3 P.M. in the Senate Chambers.

TM is described as a "simple natural mental technique that brings deep rest to the mind and body, unfolding creative intelligence in the individual."

Joy Holling, teacher of TM and Liberal Arts major says the practice isn't difficult. "Anyone can learn TM, and it doesn't interfere with any religion or lifestyle," she added. "Regular practice just 15-20 minutes twice a day allows a person to develop a lot more creativity and intelligence."

Scientific verification of improved physical and mental well-being through the practice of TM is attracting many new meditators each month, according to Ms. Holling. Research at Harvard Medical School, UCLA and Stanford Research Institute has found that regular practice removes the main causes of anxiety, hypertension, high blood pressure and other psychosomatic illnesses.

Psychologists observed that meditators display more creativity, freshness of appreciation and superior perceptual ability, as well as improvement in personality and personal relationships. Recent studies show an increase in the level of IQ among those practicing TM.

FCC students are finding some beneficial changes in their own lives through TM. Susan Salyer, a nursing major meditating for two months, says she gets "a great deal of pleasure from meditating. I really feel relaxed, like I woke up from a long nap."

"Everything they say about TM is true," she continued. "It is so simple, it's hard to believe. But it's true. I tell my friends about it, and a lot of people want to try it."

Music major Sidney Sham-

shoian has meditated for two years and finds a new level of relaxation from the practice. "Now I can relax as a person, I can cope with things easier," he explained. "Before, there was nothing to get out the tightness. Now I can cope with



'A simple technique'

my surroundings. It's good for my body. I feel like it lets it all out."

For Keith Yates, a liberal arts major who has meditated for two months, new self-confidence "is the biggest plus TM has delivered me. I am happier and a lot more efficient. And I don't even have to study as much to reach the same level of understanding I had before."

Hooter McNab, Rampage columnist, is practicing TM and finds his musical ear becoming more sensitive and perceptive.

"Everyone wants to be more productive and creative in whatever they do," noted Ms. Holling. "That's why Transcendental Meditation attracts people in so many different areas of life."

She noted that businessmen, athletes, politicians and housewives, among others, are finding that TM helps them to be more competent in their respective fields. "Four of the New York Jets are meditating now, as well as several Assemblymen and Senators in the state legislature. Craig Lincoln, Olympic diver, says that TM helps him with is diving."

Mayor Ted C. Wills has proclaimed this week as World Plan Week in Fresno. And legislatures in Illinois and other states have passed resolutions recommending that educational institutions study the feasibility of courses in TM and SCI on their campuses and in their facilities.

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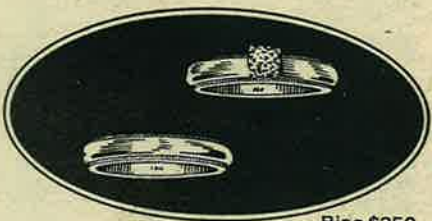
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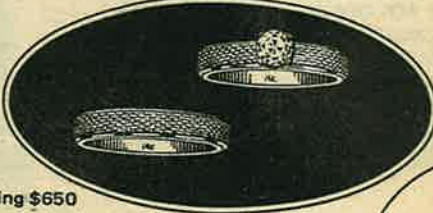
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Roving Reporter

Grade system

By Carol Castaneda

Grading systems is a controversial subject, and reactions on campus seem to be just that—controversial.

The Roving Reporter question of the week is, "Do you agree with the present system of grading?"

Photos by Bob Danielian

Instructor, Don Larson--"I think it's unfortunate that we have to use grades at all, but unfortunately there doesn't seem to be any substitute for grades. Businesses tell us knowledge is more important than grades, yet they set a grade point average as a minimum to get a job."



Frank Silcock--"Yes, I think the letter grade is necessary, but I don't care too much for the curve."

Debra DeBenedetto--"Yes, I think the present grading system is the only way the instructor can rate a student's success because they have so many individuals collectively in school."



Rod Hagopian--"Yes, I think it's a good idea to have the present grading system; if you have the pass/fail system, it really doesn't give a clear picture of how you're doing in school."



Steve McGinty--"No, I don't feel it's a true measure of one's capabilities."



Bill Steele--"Yes, I think grades are necessary to a degree. I think the pass/fail system is better than grades, but we should have some way of knowing how we're progressing."



Dave Harrison--"Not really, because grades are only how well you are meeting the instructor's personal requirements. Each individual can take in so much knowledge at a time, some people learn quicker than others. A person should be able to learn at his own rate of speed."



COUNSELOR'S RAP

Draft not over ?

What happens after you finish your year of vulnerability? You will be placed in a lower category of draft vulnerability and be returned to Class 1-H. Each succeeding year--until you turn 26, or if you have had a deferment, age 35--you will be placed one rung lower on the ladder of draft vulnerability.

What happens when you reach age 26? As a practical matter, your concern with the draft is over unless you are a medical specialist. Although you are liable for induction until age 35 if you have had a deferment, current regulations do not permit the induction of any registrant beyond his 26th birthday unless he is a violator, a parolee, or an unsatisfactory reservist.

Adrian Acosta

FINANCIAL AID REMINDER

Night school students are welcome to use Financial Aid and Placement Office services.

Staff

CHRISTMAS JOBS

Christmas jobs are filled in November, so now is the time to apply. Check at the Placement Office, SC-216.

Staff

VETERANS JOBS

Veterans with 30 percent or more disability are needed for jobs on campus. Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Students must carry 12 units and show financial need. Applications are available at the Placement Office, SC-216. See Mrs. Marsh.

Don Watson

COURSES FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Do you know which courses you plan to take next semester? Most students have not given it much thought because they are so busy with this semester's problems. But the time is fast approaching when you will have to decide. Your counselor has your record folder and is available to go over your requirements with you.

Priority ("green sheet") pre-registration forms have already been mailed out to those eligible to receive them. These should be

turned in on Nov. 27 and 28 to receive line cards for registration in January.

Eric Rasmussen

GUIDANCE STUDIES 52

There are still spaces available in the Guidance Studies 52, Study Skills, evening class that begins Nov. 14 and meets the second nine weeks of the semester. This one-unit class meets Wednesday nights, 7 to 9 p.m. in A-137. See me for additional information.

John Ryska

DATES TO REMEMBER — IMPORTANT!

Nov. 26 - Preregistration forms and student signup sheets will be distributed to advisers.

Nov. 27-28 - Students with scholastic priority green sheets will file preregistration forms with the Admissions Office.

Nov. 29-30 - Spring, 1974 counseling, advising, and preregistration for currently enrolled DAY students with 12 or more units (as of September, 1973).

Dec. 3-14 - Counseling, advising, and preregistration for all currently enrolled DAY students.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS AT UC — SEPTEMBER, 1973

The Counseling Center has a limited supply of UC FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS OF COLLEGES AND MAJORS. Students anticipating transfer to a UC campus should discuss these requirements with their counselors immediately.

Dorothy Bliss

STUDY ABROAD

FCC students transferring to a CSUC campus who are interested in studying abroad during 1974-75 under the International Programs should call CSUF (487-2782) or go directly to AD-211 (CSUF campus) for details. Study overseas is open to upper-division students. Knowledge of a language is essential in some countries but not in all.

Dorothy Bliss

By Carol Castaneda

Johnny is 16 and an exceptionally intelligent boy. He's a music lover, a poster collector and sometimes a girl chaser. He could be your teenage brother or the teenage boy next door.

And he's like hundreds of other young men in Fresno this year. Johnny is a juvenile delinquent.

Johnny is one of six boys living in Sun Rock Village, a recently organized rehabilitation center for juvenile delinquents.

Though Sun Rock was started in September 1972, the need for help has slowed the program down. As Director Glenn Johnson puts it, "Sun Rock hasn't really started, because of financial and administrative problems. It's been a struggling facility."

The village looks as though it was a weekend retreat sponsored by one of your favorite clubs. But Sun Rock is an 80-acre forested area just outside of North Fork.

The program isn't geared for the hardcore juvenile delinquent, but instead for the boy who isn't in need of constant supervision.

With the program desperately in need of help, in the areas of contributing time and/or materials, and/or money, Sun Rock is looking to FCC for assistance.

Building materials, books, interior furnishings, clothing, janitorial supplies, gardening and auto shop tools are only a



THINK POSITIVE

Like yourself

By Roger Zamora

If you hate yourself, it's an assurance you will never get along with anyone else — you see, hate, which is the opposite of love, directed towards oneself, is certain to bring out personality traits that will repel others, according to well-known physician Frank S. Caprio.

To conquer the impulse to hate yourself and overcome the first barrier to getting along with others, here are five tips Dr. Caprio advises:

1. Accept the fact that hate is a disease, that it is an early habit formation, that it is capable of causing you to become physically and mentally ill.

2. Stop disappointing yourself. Don't deliberately do things that will make you feel guilty or exaggerate your deficiencies.

3. Develop normal self-love in your heart. Develop a

hate-proof soul.

4. Don't allow hate to displace love in your heart; it should be free of neurotic selfishness.

5. Seek the better way of handling what appears to be acute frustration. Don't say or do anything you'll regret later.

Remember, Dr. Caprio, says: "The hate of the world is merely the projection of the hate of the individual, and the world is made up of individuals like you and I, your neighbor and your neighbor's neighbor."

As individuals, we are all susceptible to reactions of hate. Therefore, it is our moral obligation to teach ourselves and others that it is wiser to love than to hate.

So, I suggest you get along with yourself. You'll get along better with others because of it.

second chance at Sun Rock

of what is needed at the
Sun Rock, a nonprofit
ization, is reimbursed \$400
ch boy there. Each boy is a
of the juvenile court, and
bursements come from the
government of the county
y comes from.
s are barely paid with the
Sun Rock gets, so there's
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from many of the boys
Rock may focus on you as
keen-o, boss-o colloso"
place. But don't let that
u. Sun Rock has been in a
or turmoil ever since it
d.
r a fire in March 1973, Sun
was closed for two months.
re was caused by a gas
exploding in the cafeteria.
Sun Rock back \$7,500.
n the village re-opened
s later, it was only to be
with another problem.
ents one Sun Rock staff
er, "Previous directos
added the money and now
age is still paying off some
debts."
n came the Grand Jury.
investigation of Sun Rock
he village an unfavorable
The Grand Jury recom-
d the boys be removed
he facilities were brought
standards.
judge that ruled on the
ecided to leave the boys
Meanwhile many staff
ers at Sun Rock believe the

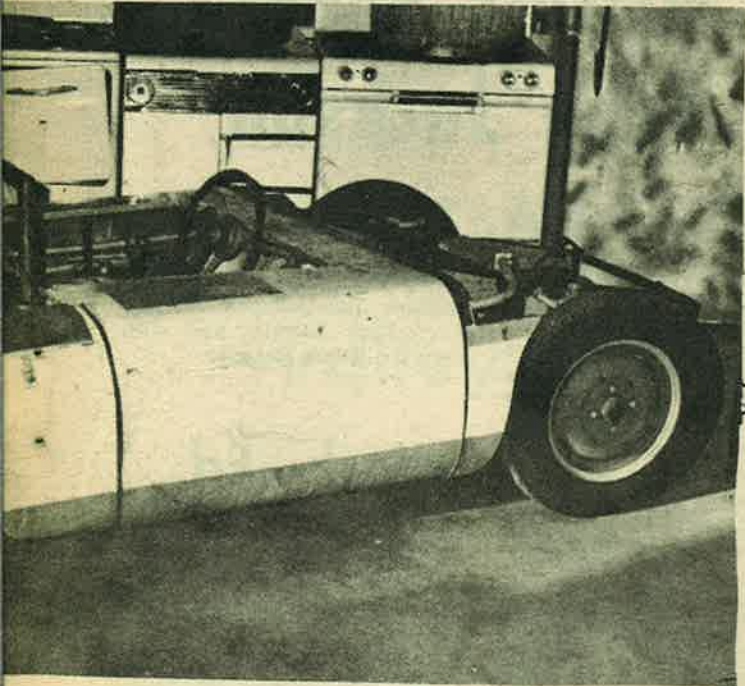
Grand Jury was unfair.
The village proposes to offer a
four-component program con-
sisting of an educational
program, vocational training,
individual and group counseling
and a recreation and crafts
program. The educational com-
ponent is geared towards helping
the boy achieve a high school
diploma or the equivalent
general education degree.
When funds for beginning the
vocational program didn't come,
many boys were unhappy. "Sun
Rock is a weird, phoney baloney
place," comments one Sun Rock
member. "They promise things
that don't happen."
But when school started last
week, teacher Angelo Casaburri
had this to say, "The boys may
say they're not happy, but if
you're up here all the time you
can tell by their attitudes they
are."
Casaburri has started new
projects for the boys, such as
wood lettering, photography
learning and constructing their
own abacuses. The boys are also
planning to make a sty to raise a
pig in the near future.
Many FCC instructors are
helping Sun Rock continue. They
are Rod Gaudin, Ken Hallstone,
Gerald Bill, Rod Krueger, Bruce
Morris and counselor Bob
Richardson.
"Recognizing the problems of
the current juvenile system
setup, I don't think it really
meets the needs of these kids,"
Gaudin said in reference to
Juvenile Hall. Gaudin has taken a

personal interest in Sun Rock.
He said he was an orphan
himself, like many of these boys
are.
The idea for Sun Rock was
created by Harry Hanson, an
interested businessman, for the
welfare of juvenile delinquents,
Johnson said. The land occupying
Sun Rock is on a lease purchase
from Sierra Pines.
Sun Rock also has a board of
directors. They consist of Dr.
Curtis Nagel, a Fresno optome-
trist; Ed Hamill, a Kingsburg
tire dealer; a retired superior
court judge, John Locke of
Visalia, and Elmer Schuil.
Joseph Laharty of Fresno
Catholic Charities is an advisory
member.
"I like the staff a lot," was a
comment from one of the boys.
The staff consists of three
counselors, a cook, a teacher and
a director. "We care about these
kids," commented counselor
Mark Iverson.
The village has facilities to
accommodate 22 boys. The boys
range from 14 to 18 years. Sun
Rock consists of a 2½-story
dormitory, a nursing station, a
chapel, indoor and outdoor
recreation facilities, vocational
buildings, an honor dormitory,
and two resident staff houses.
Each boy has his own room, and
some have radios, a television,
posters, rugs, tables and even
clippings from Playboy.
While the boys are permitted
to roam, many boys said there's
no place to go. But, they said the
staff sometimes lets them go into

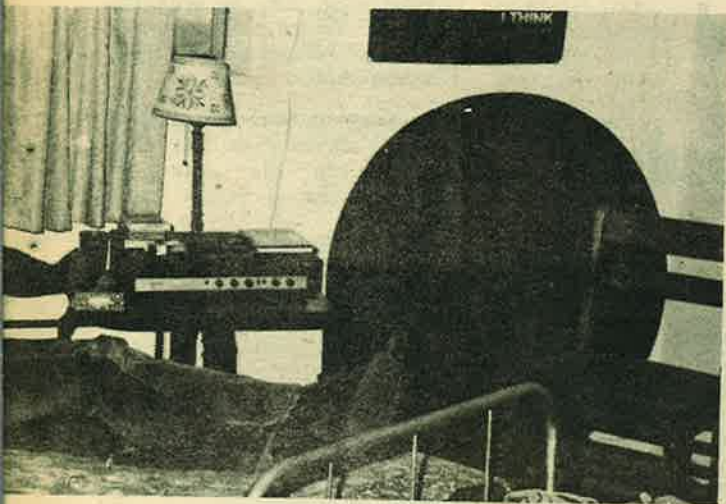
town on weekends.
Working on a point system,
the boys are given points for
each duty they do. For example,
if a boy attends school and he's
on time, he participates and has a
good attitude he is given 15
points.
If he cleans his room and helps
in the kitchen, he is given more
points. The boy can earn up to 25
points in a day.
If he cooperates all week
except Saturday and Sunday, he
is entitled to a furlough.
Furloughs enable the boy to go
home for the weekend. Many
boys don't make the necessary
points, therefore they are given 5
cents for each point they make.
The youth may be visited by
family and friends on Saturday
and Sunday. The immediate
family may visit during the week
if they make prior arrangements.
Anyone interested in helping
Sun Rock may contact one of the
sponsors or Johnson.



Mountain mobile



to work on



A moment to relax

Photos by Tom James



Environment of beauty

Rams dump Giants, look toward playoffs

What you see is what you get. The see-no-evil FCC Rams got a spot in the playoffs and saw their rating jump to No. 1 in Northern California. They remain No. 2 in the state, remaining in the shadow of unbeaten Fullerton College. Fullerton has locked up the South Coast Conference title.

Saturday night opponent COS saw too much of the Red and Gold and got handed a humiliating 48-7 loss.

The victory boosted the Ram season record to 8-1.

Coach Clare Slaughter will shoot for his 100th coaching victory as head mentor of FCC when his mighty Rams entertain Cosumnes River Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in McLane Stadium.

Slaughter, whose teams have run up an enviable 19-2-1 record over the past two seasons, currently possesses a 99-44-5 ledger in his 15th year as head Ram man.

"It's real nice to have been in coaching long enough to reach a goal like this," Slaughter said. "It's great to be at a place that has such a good staff and good

material to work with."

State playoffs brackets were decided earlier this week by representatives of California Community Colleges. It will be Fresno City College vs. Contra Costa College on Thanksgiving Day in Ratcliffe Stadium.

Kickoff time for the opening round game in the state JC football playoffs is slated for 11:30.

Contra Costa, which has already clinched a playoff spot and no worse than a co-championship in the Camino Norte, had a five-game winning streak snapped Friday night by Santa Rosa 24-12. Contra Costa is 5-4 for the season.

The playoff semifinals are Dec. 1 and the state title game will be Dec. 8 in the Bakersfield Memorial Stadium.

Fresno has a 9-0 record in the playoffs and three state titles — 1968, 1969, and 1972.

Last year's Ram team completed an 11-1-1 record by defeating Metro champion Pasadena City College 21-7 for the state crown in Bakersfield.

Fresno reaped total destruction upon Sequoias Saturday as

the Rams put on an awesome display of balance and power before 7,000 fans in Ratcliffe Stadium. It was without a doubt the Rams' finest performance of the season.

Six different Rams scored touchdowns and Ram third-stringers looked as good as the starters.

The Rams rushed for 332 rushing yards and quarterbacks Rick Jelmini and Jim Tate passed for 223 yards.

"It was an excellent performance by a lot of good people," said Slaughter afterwards. "I was especially pleased with our offensive line."

COS 0 7 0 0-7
Fresno CC 14 7 7 20-48
F- Cotton 20 pass from Jelmini (Klein kick)
F- Jackson 29 pass from Jelmini (Klein kick)
C- Mees run (Hicks kick)
F- Jelmini 3 run (Klein kick)
F- Engstrom 4 run (Klein kick)
F- Clinger 1 run (kick failed)
F- Franklin 6 run (Klein kick)
F- Franklin 94 run (Klein kick)



Tony Jackson

Weight problems cloud mat outlook

Locking themselves up in an overheated wrestling room is how FCC's Ram wrestling team will prepare themselves for a Nov. 28 match vs. the alumni.

Many of the starting positions on the team are questionable because of the weight problem.

Bill Musick, the wrestling coach, has been unable to look at his team this year since he is one of Clare Slaughter's football assistants.

Hans Wiedenhofer, who has filled in for Musick, said, "Right now our biggest problem would probably be the weight question. We don't know at what weight most of our team will be wrestling yet."

This year's wrestling Rams seem to be rich with former Madera High talent, by far the most represented school on the team. Maderans include Ernie Flores, 118; Gilbert Flores, 126; Andy Olson, 134; Lee Spotts, 150 or 142, and Bad Bob Bruer at 167. Gilbert Flores is the only returning letterman.

Also with inside tracks on a starting position are lettermen Mike Quintana at 142 pounds and Larry Correia weighting 158.

Getting up into the heavier weights from 177 to 190 are Carl Kandler, Roger Van Groningen and Wally McCarthy. Jeff Robinson from Clovis is the team's heavy weight.

Others include Fred Daniels at

118 and Bill Steele and Robert Garcia, who weigh 126. At 134 are Arnold Nakamura, Kris Spickler and John Maldonado. Randy McNeil and Lucky Archuleta may wrestle at 167.

Bill Robison is the only injured member, suffering from a knee injury.

Another big question yet to be answered is whether Charles Harmon, a transfer from Reedley, will be eligible. Harmon was injured last year and did not wrestle. The NCAA has not made a decision on the issue.

The 73-74 Ram team has outstanding people and shows great potential, says Wiedenhofer.

Writers honor Tony Jackson

Tony Jackson, wide receiver and kick returner, was honored at a luncheon Monday as the community college "athlete of the week" by Valley Sports-writers and Sportscasters.

Jackson almost broke two kickoffs and a punt return all the way when the Rams crushed COS 48-7 Saturday, said coach Bill Musick. "A couple of his returns were just a step from going all the way."

Against COS, the 6-4, 205 freshman caught two passes for 62 yards, including a 29-yard scoring strike, returned five punts in all for 67 yards and two kickoffs for 48 yards.

His season totals are four receptions for 146 yards and two touchdowns, seven kickoff returns for a 30.2-yard average, including an 80-yard TD runback, and 22 punt returns for a 7.5

average.

Jackson is the fourth Ram honored this fall by the media group. The others have been tailback Jeff Johnson, quarterback Rick Jelmini and wide receiver Ralph Reagan.

Work—Ed programs offered

Dr. Gilbert Peart, director of the work of experience office on campus, told Student Senate that opportunities are available for up to 16 elective units through compatible work-education programs offered by his office.

Information may be obtained at the Work Experience Education office, across from Financial Aids.

A motion to appropriate \$725 to Black Orientation Day was referred to the assembly committee for a report next week.

Tickets will be available Nov. 26-29 for an Ike and Tina Turner concert. The 4,000 free tickets will be issued to ASB card holders on a first come, first served basis.

Retired senior citizens have been afforded free access to FCC student body activities. The motion was made and carried after brief discussion.

The soccer team (non-conference at this time) presented an itemized budget of \$500 for approval. The request will be considered next week, along with the baseball team's request for \$700 for nifty new double knit uniforms now in vogue.

Trot for bird here Wednesday

Put on your tennis shoes and start getting in shape for the 1973 Cross Country Turkey trot sponsored by the intramural sports class.

The race will be on campus Nov. 21 at 12:15 p.m. Those interested are asked to meet in front of the Cafeteria.

There will be three divisions of runners: men, women, and faculty. Turkeys will be given out for the first three winners in each division.

Everyone who participates will receive an award. Varsity cross country runners are not eligible.

Intramural football has ended with the Syndicate and the Knights winning their respective leagues.

Today the Knights and the Syndicate will fight it out in the West Field at 1:15 for the championship.

AMERICAN	
Syndicate	6 0
Choir	4 2
Los Machos	2 4
PP Rams	0 6
NATIONAL	
Knights	5 1
Coke	4 2
White Lightning	2 4
Grapplers	1 5

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Maderans win weekly honors



Brian Hill

Two former Madera High School Coyotes -- tight end Brian Hill and tailback Jeff Johnson -- have been named Rams of the Week by coaches for their performances in Fresno's 48-7 bombardment of COS Saturday. Johnson, a 5-11, 183-pound sophomore, has had an excellent season despite suffering an ankle

injury that forced him out of action for two games. He is the Rams' leading rusher, having gained 481 yards in 66 tries for a gaudy 7.2 yards per trip. "Jeff gained 91 yards in 11 carries against COS and he had 50 or 60 more called back because of penalties," said head coach Clare Slaughter in selecting Johnson back of the week. "He's



Jeff Johnson

a very dangerous runner, capable of going all the way on every play. Just an outstanding back." Hill, 6-0, 210-pound sophomore, who rotates with Del White at tight end, caught two passes for 37 yards and did his always stellar job of blocking against the Giants to earn lineman-of-the-week accolades.

"Brian has been very consistent for us all year," said offensive line coach Jack Mattox. "He's blessed with good speed, quickness, and aggressiveness. In fact, he's tough enough to play guard. On Steve Franklin's 94-yard touchdown run, Brian hustled all the way down field to throw a key block."

Hartig qualifies for State Meet

Ram runner Jim Hartig has qualified for the California State Meet in San Mateo Saturday by capturing 10th place for the Rams at the Northern California Championships last week. In the Northern California Meet Saturday, which included 13 schools, Al Buenrostro of Delta took a first place time of 19:33 in four miles. Hartig's 10th place led the Rams with a time of 20:35. Teammate Scott Fertig ran a fine performance by taking 31st in

20:68 and Lynn Eichhorn took a time of 21:20. Rick Fierro took 81st in 22:27 and Tom Avery captured 86th in 22:56. The absence of Tony Ramirez and Ned Baird during the last two meets because of injuries led to a setback in CC standings in the Valley Conference. The top three schools in the Northern California Meet were Delta with 84 points, San Jose with 95 and American River with 112.



Ram runners Scott Fertig, left, and Jim Hartig work out.

Bicycle club to organize

The FCC Bicycle Club will have an organizational meeting Monday at Committee Room A from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The club is to promote bicycle paths and routes, to promote bike riding as recreation and as an efficient non-fuel means of transportation. For further information call 229-8352.

Hansen wins

Doris Hansen, FCC's autocrossing sound librarian, took third in her classification at the national autocrossing championships held Oct. 20-21 in Wentzville, Mis.

New black class to begin in spring

A new black studies class to begin next spring-Kuumba-is designed to encourage the development of black creative talent and will involve the production of a motion picture. Instructor Percy Davis said the Pan African Union on campus will help recruit students for the class. PAU will sponsor a dance party Dec. 7, featuring three guest speakers and a skit, to publicize the class and introduce interested freshmen to the organization and its officers. Davis said PAU can help promote the class also by "providing new ideas as well as spreading the news of the class."

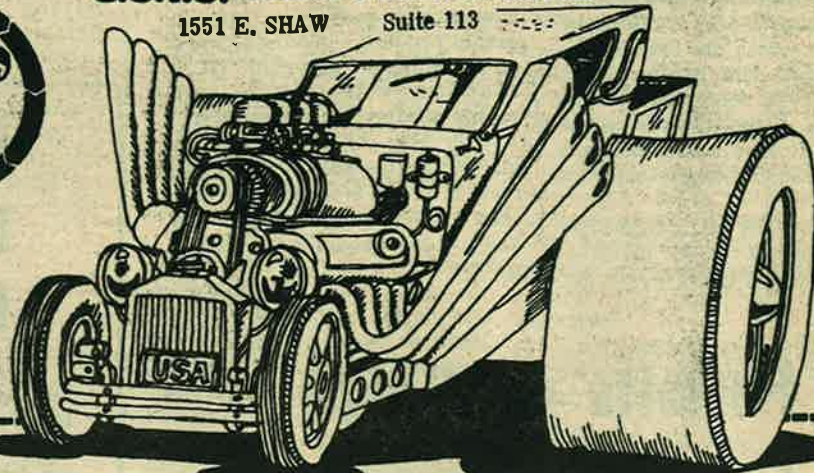
He also said they can come up with ideas for future classes and, most importantly, provide "involvement of the black students."

Rain delays net finals

The final round of the FCC-sponsored Fresno City Tennis Championships was rained out Sunday. The tournament is slated to be completed this Sunday beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the CC tennis courts, said tourney director Ted Moranda.

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single male age 20	\$182.	single female age 20	\$100.
single male age 21-24	\$149.	single female age 21-24	\$84.

15/30 Bodily Injury, \$5,000, Property Damage
15/30 Uninsured motorist



Thanksgiving Special

Turkey--bird for the ages

By Bob Danielian

It's that time again, when the kids come home from school, and the family gets together to celebrate Thanksgiving. And sit and dine around the table and gorge themselves with all the "fixin's."

The All-American feast includes the golden brown turkey with its gravy and stuffin', pumpkin pie smothered with homemade whipped cream, sweet potatoes with brown sugar glaze, and don't forget the cranberry sauce. But the main ingredient to this whole meal is the American "gobbler."

Is it really an American "gobbler"? No, it isn't. Many people think the gobblers are descendants of the wild turkeys of the United States, but this is not so. The "tame" or

domesticated gobbler is derived from the Mexican or "bronzed" turkey. It was domesticated by the Aztec civilization and some other Mexican and Central American cultures long before the Europeans ever set foot on this side of the world.

At the time of the conqueror Cortez, the Aztecs had developed many varieties of domestic turkeys that are familiar to us today. We really haven't domesticated our native wild turkeys but have crossed them with the Mexican species.

How did our feathered friend get his name? It may have been because of that red wattle that hangs over his face, resembling a tassled Turkish fez, or it may have been because the English thought this bird came from Turkey.

Most likely the name was bestowed upon the bird because of the "turk, turk, turk" sound it produces when they are excited.

But in some of the old documents and accounts of the Virginia settlers, the birds were referred to as "turkers".

It really doesn't matter where our American bird got his name. He will always remain the "turkey" and be a part of our holiday feasts. Grandma will go on fixin' it, and the grandkids will always fight over the wishbone.

It was once said that it was a great pity that our ancestors did not select the turkey over that thieving, carrion-eating bald eagle for our national emblem. Just for a moment think how nice our gobbler would look with his feathers spread out on the back of coins.

THINK POSITIVE

Scientists find 'good breeds good'

By Roger Zamora

A commonly accepted belief that "good breeds good" has been scientifically proven for the first time by a longtime University of Southern California study.

"We now have proof that a child raised in a good family atmosphere equals a well-adjusted adult," said Dr. Anthony Chavez of USC's Institute of Human Development.

"Although this may seem pretty obvious to everyone, we've never had an exhaustive scientific study to back it up," he told me. "It's one thing to think you know something and quite another to have the solid facts to prove it."

The study shows that children raised in "bad" families tend to be "disturbed or unreliable" adults, Dr. Chavez writes in his book "Lives Through Time."

His findings and conclusions are based on a study which had its start at the institute in 1929 and follows the progress of 171 subjects over the four decades.

"The good family atmosphere is one in which the father is a father and the mother is a mother," he explained. "The father is happy in his work, forthright in his interactions with others, and respected in his world."

"The mother is comfortable and competent in the maternal role. She is bright and warm. As

a married couple, the parents harmonize well. As instructors of the young, they emphasize and illustrate the values of responsibility and fairness.

"They encourage child participation in family discussions and the efforts of their children to grow up. They are affectionate and available to their young."

"The bad family situation is one in which the parents are intensely at odds with each other in almost everything--sex, money, child-rearing, and so on.

"The place of the child within the family is not respected and his efforts towards growing up are treated with antagonism or indifference."

Dr. Chavez reported other findings: "Maladjusted men we studied had mothers who were very anxious and tight individuals."

"The maladjusted women had a father who appears to have been particularly anxiety-laden and not well-adjusted himself."

"A good father married to a neurotically ineffective woman cannot produce a good son, and a good mother married to a neurotically ineffective man cannot produce a good daughter."

"The role of the father in guiding the personality development of a child is far more potent than has been generally assumed and is at least equal to that of the mother."

Permits available for limited parking

Limited parking permits, for use up to six weeks, are now available for campus parking lots at a reduced price.

Campus Police Chief Kenneth Shrum said such permits are being sold on a scale of 25 cents a week; thus a five-week permit

would cost \$1.25.

"This is intended to solve the problems of temporary employees and students," he said. "A person parking on campus for a period exceeding six weeks would be required to purchase a regular permit."

Cast named for comedy

The cast for Shakespeare's hilarious comedy of mistaken identity, **The Comedy of Errors**, has been chosen by director Frederick Johnson.

The production will be presented Dec. 5 through 8 in the Auditorium.

Heading the cast will be Robert Zenk as Antipholus of Ephesus and David Spencer as Antipholus of Syracuse, twin brothers whose predicament causes the confusion.

Joe Justice and Urmas Franosch will be seen as their twin servants, Dromio of Ephesus and Dromio of Syracuse.

Susan Rasmussen will play Adriana, the wife of Antipholus of Ephesus, while the role of her sister, Luciana, will be taken by Valerie Boolootian.

Their servant, Luce, will be portrayed by Bobbie Byrd, and a courtesan by Elissa Kowolik. Harry Daniels will play Egeon, father of the Antipholus twins, and Mary Watson will play Emilia.

Others in the cast are Tim Maslowski, Wayne Nicholson, Leonard Bratcher, Phil Savage, Kevin Pinion and Perry Cerda.

Early semester plan

(From Page 1)

Aug. 19-20 - Registration, Faculty meetings.

Aug. 21 - Instruction begins.

Sept. 2 - Labor Day.

Oct. 21 - Veterans Day.

Nov. 28-29 - Thanksgiving.

Dec. 20 - End of first semester.

Total days for semester - 86.

Dec. 23-Jan. 9 - Christmas/New Year.

Jan. 10-14 - Registration, Faculty meetings.

Jan. 15 - Instruction begins.

Feb. 10 - Lincoln Day.

Feb. 24 - Washington Day.

March 24-28 - Spring recess.

May 23 - End of second semester.

Total days for semester - 89. percent, prefer the existing calendar, while 1226, or 68 percent, favor the early semester.

"The Faculty Senate's recommendation," Wren said, "will go to the president, then the superintendent, and finally the board of trustees. That is where the decision will be made."

Wren said he sees no reason why the early semester schedule would not be approved.

Jobs available

SALESMEN OR SALES-WOMEN Display hydro air filtration system, will train. Own car, insured. Neat, business attire. \$2.50 per display + com. of \$50 per display. Work own hours - mostly nights, weekends.

GENERAL OFFICE Mature, nice appearance, wk. well with public. Typing, bookkeeping. \$1.85 to \$1.90 per hr. MWF, 1 pm to 5 pm.

STOCK & MAINTENANCE MAN Fabric store nr. college. Well-groomed male. \$1.75 per hr. to start. Mon # Thurs., 1:30 to 10:30 pm; Tues., Weds., & Fri. 6:45 to 10:30 pm; Sat. 8:30 to 11:30 am.

STENOGRAPHER Exper. lives in Fresno, underemployed or unemployed 1 wk. Will work in Finance Dept.. Type 50 wpm, shorthand 90 wpm. \$514 mo. Full-time, 8 am to 5 pm.

DELIVERY Over 21 yrs., personable. Neat hair, short \$2 per hr. 5 am to 1 pm. Sat.

COUNTERWORK Neat; hair above collar if male. \$1.65 per hr. or open 11 am to 2 pm weekdays.

BUSBOY Exper. Union scale plus tips. Fri., Sat., and Sun. eves., 8 hr shifts.

PUBLIC RELATIONS WORK Neat, attractive female to work for welcome-wagon type org. Call on housewives, give free gifts, tell them about sponsors. Own transportation. \$2.62 per call. Flexible hrs.

ORDER CLERK Prefer bus. major with acctng.; spring graduate w/mech. aptitude or farm machine bkgd. 8 am to 5 pm weekdays (full-time). Pay open.

BUTCHER'S HELPER and clean-up. Clean cut male. \$1.85 per hr. Eves., 4 - 9 pm; weekends to be arranged.

Note: If the job you are interested in has been filled, please check other job listings in the Placement Office for similar positions.

ATTENTION SUMMER JOB SEEKERS!

The time to apply for Federal summer job tests is now. First deadline is November 23, 1973. Applications and information are available in the Placement Office SC 216.

Applications for:

Ski Instructors for weekends at Badger are now available. Apply as soon as possible as the ski clinic will be held Thanksgiving weekend for those who have applied.

Signups for **Thanksgiving holiday work at Yosemite** are being taken now. Four days with room, board, transportation and salary.

MANY FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME JOBS ARE AVAILABLE IN ADDITION TO THOSE LISTED

Unclassifieds

30 MILES to gallon. 1969 Austin American, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, 34,000 miles. New tires, battery, tuneup. Call Dick at 439-7579.

SHARE "mod" two-bedroom townhouse near FCC. \$82.50. Call Steve 485-5715 after 4 p.m.

NEED RIDE to FCC on mornings from Bengston between Belmont and Olive west of freeway. Contact Celia Gomez, counselor's office.

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Take advantage of the New Naval Reserve which will give you 4 to 10 months of active duty training and schooling that you can build a future on.

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Build for the future in the New Naval Reserve.

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The same full pay, privileges and allowances that you'd get if you enlisted in the regular Navy are yours during your 4 to 10 months of active duty. After you're back home, you'll be paid to attend Reserve meetings one evening a week or one weekend a month.

Return

Following your 4 to 10 months of active duty training, you'll return to your community and further your job skills with a unit.