

The ASB sponsored photo show, a big hit yesterday, is one of many happenings at FCC. For a look at other recent campus events, see page 5.

Carve Halloween pumpkin tomorrow

A Pumpkin Carving Contest will be sponsored by the ASB Senate Friday at noon in the Free Speech Area. Participants are required to be ASB cardholders. Everyone is welcome to watch the carving and the judging.

Senator Julie Benitez resigned her Senate post, citing outside obligations as the reason.

Venancio Gaona, EOP Director, was given \$240 for a three-day EOP conference. The funds are for the two students who will attend.

A Leadership Institute will be held Saturday morning beginning at 8, in the Library, including four 25-minute workshops.

Two professional registered parliamentarians, Mrs. Ina Potter

and Mrs. Jerry Burns, will be featured in workshops on parliamentary procedure.

Five ASB senators will be attending the conference. The registration fee is \$10 general, and \$3.50 for students. Lunch is included with the general fee.

Larry Kavanaugh, community services director, made a presentation to the senate on student activities. His suggestions were centered around the fact that many of the students on campus are in their mid-twenties. He felt the activities should be geared to these students as well as the younger ones.

The Senate assemblies committee will meet Wednesday with Kavanaugh to come with some ideas regarding his suggestion.

Ag museum committee seeks organization to run

A committee of backers of the proposal to turn the Old Administration Building into a state agricultural museum is planning the establishment of a non-profit organization.

Ephraim Smith, one of the leaders in the fight to save the structure, said bylaws will be drawn up to provide for a governing board, whose size and function have yet to be decided.

A team of museum consultants, each nationally known, will be sought to meet with the committee to evaluate the building and advise on how to operate the museum. Smith said he hopes the consultants can be hired and their reports completed within the near future.

The committee, composed of members of the original agricultural museum committee, is also looking into the hiring of an interim coordinator. Ultimately,

Smith said, a museum specialist of national prominence will be sought to run the facility.

Operating costs have not yet been determined. Smith said it was assumed the state would operate the facility, but it is likely Fresno city and county may take on a greater role in its operation.

The 61 year old building may be re-dubbed the California Agricultural Museum, according to Smith, and will be the first state agricultural museum in California. The Administration Building has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Governor Brown last month signed into law the bill which provides \$3 million to the transformation of the building. The State Center Community College District had planned to raze it.

'Foods of the World'

Cafeteria plans remodelling, international menu emphasis

The whole ambience of eating eventually will change on the City College campus. Plans for an \$82,000 remodeling project of the Cafeteria have recently been approved. Construction is to begin next May.

Responsible for the new plans is Cafeteria Manager Nick Flambures, who presented his ideas to Sam Wheeler, vice chancellor-business, for approval three years ago.

The remodeling will facilitate a "foods of the world" service

mode that will allow students to choose from a variety of international foods, rather than the old style "school hot lunch" arrangement that exists now.

Among the cultural foods to be made available are Italian, Mexican, Chinese and seafood. Breakfast also will be served throughout the day, and pastries will be available for purchase by the dozen at cheaper prices than off campus.

The idea of the international foods is to offer an alternative to

off-campus fast food businesses, but with competitive prices. Flambures said he understands how students can be turned off by the traditional "four cement walls and bare floor" institution called a Cafeteria. He wants to change all that.

Wheeler told the board the district expects to recover the cost of the remodeling in increased business in the Cafeteria. Construction is hoped to be completed by the 1978 fall semester.

Campus evangelist faces trial Nov. 22 on disturbance charges

Redge Peifer, an evangelist who concentrates on ministering to university and college campuses, was arrested here on Oct. 12 after speaking for approximately three hours in the fountain plaza.

Peifer was arrested at 1:50 p.m. on charges of disturbing the peace and failure to leave the campus when instructed to--Sections 415.5 and 626.6 of the Penal Code.

Campus Chief of Police Kenneth Shrum explained that the charge of disturbing the peace is a result of complaints that classroom windows had to be closed due to the noise. Peifer was not authorized to speak on campus.

Last May, Peifer was issued a misdemeanor citation for illegally distributing handbills on cars parked in the campus area. At this time, he also sought to speak on campus and was informed by Assoc. Dean of Students Doris Deakins that he would first have to acquire sponsorship by a club or organization.

After that, Peifer preached at

CSUF and often outside the doors at rock concerts. He returned to FCC on Wednesday, Oct. 12, and began speaking near the main fountain.

The Free Speech Area is the recognized spot for rallies or speakers, though they may be held in other places on campus which will accommodate large numbers.

Deakins explained that the procedure for an off-campus person to speak is to gain sponsorship by a club or organization, which he would then address. To speak to the student body in general, a prospective speaker must go through the assemblies committee.

Students who wish to speak need only reserve the Free Speech Area. "Every campus has its own rules," said Deakins. "If we allowed everyone to come on campus and speak, we'd get people who'd want to say all sorts of horrible things."

Deakins added that she has no objections to Peifer speaking,

and he might be permitted to if he follows the proper procedures.

Several students rallied to Peifer's cause and insisted his constitutional rights were being violated. A jury trial was requested; the trial has been set for Nov. 22.



Redge Peifer

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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Special events

Leadership & Parliamentary Institute, Oct. 29, FCC Campus, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Hamlet", Oct. 27-30, Fresno Community Theatre, Fresno Memorial Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Ken Long, Warner Pacific College in Portland, Oregon, Oct. 28, Foyer of the Cafeteria, 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Flu Immunization, Oct. 27, 509 Club, 3509 N. First, Fresno 9 to 11 a.m.

Flu Immunization, Oct. 28, Kingsburg Center, 4040 Marian Street, Kingsburg, 9 to 10 a.m.

Flu Immunization, Oct. 31, Reedley Senior Citizen's Center, 100 N. East, Reedley 9 to 10 a.m.

"Loot", Theatre 3 Production, Friday & Saturday, 1544 N. Fulton, 8:30 p.m.

"Fatso", a musical play, Benefit for the Retarded, Oct. 30, Ice House Theatre, Visalia, 4 to 6 p.m.

Flu Immunization, Oct. 31, Sanger Community Center, 730 G. St., Sanger, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Flu Immunization, Oct. 28, Edgecomb Center, Sheridan & Valley View, Selma, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Music

Theta Chi, Mixed Company & Free Flight, Oct. 29, Rainbow Ballroom, 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Randy Stonehill, Tom Howard & Solid Rock, Oct. 28, Wilson Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Buck Owens & Buckaroos, Nov. 6, Fresno Sheraton Inn, Las Vegas Room, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Tower of Power, Oct. 30, Halloween show, Las Vegas Room, Sheraton Inn, 8 p.m.

Disco Dance, Rally Club, Oct. 28, Student Lounge, 10 a.m. to midnight

Sports

Volleyball, FCC vs. COS, Oct. 27, FCC Gym, 7 p.m.

Football, FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta, Oct. 28, Ratcliffe Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country, FCC vs. COS & Reedley College, Oct. 28, Woodward Park, 4 p.m.

Water Polo, FCC vs. Reedley College, Oct. 28, Reedley, 3:30 p.m.

Soccer, FCC vs. Modesto College, Nov. 2, Modesto, 3 p.m.

Soccer, FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta, Oct. 31, Stockton, 3 p.m.

Clubs

Christian Fellowship, Tuesday, Senate Quarters, 12 noon

MECHA, Thursday, Comm. Rms. A & B, 12 noon

Christian Fellowship, Thursday, Senate Quarters, 12 noon

Rally Club, Friday, G-101, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

ALBUM REVIEW

Supertramp, Fresno favorites, score with 'Quietest Moments'

Supertramp
"Even In The Quietest Moments..."
A&M Records
CS 4634

By Ken Enloe

About three years ago, Fresno took great interest in a little-known British group. They were booked at Warner's Theater for two consecutive nights. Those two concerts sold out so fast that the band agreed to perform two shows on Saturday, the second night. This third show also sold out.

Because of this success, the group released their last album in Fresno first, as well as kicking off their last tour in this city. Since then, Supertramp has rocketed onto the charts with "Crime of the Century" and most recently, "Even In The Quietest Moments..."

Supertramp's newest album is their best effort to date. Limited success with their previous releases ("We're Supertramp," "Crisis, What Crisis?" and "Crime of the Century") has not hurt them a bit. "Quietest

Moments" is typical of what people have learned to expect from them. Currently occupying the No. 80 spot on Billboard's Top 100 albums, it promises to be their best seller yet.

The album opens with "Give A Little Bit," which was the first song to be released to radio stations for air play. It's a good, upbeat song, the kind you don't mind hearing twice in a row. "Lover Boy," the next cut, opens with some good piano work which blends into an orchestrated melody about high-society life. The title track, "Even In The Quietest Moments..." is a haunting piece which flows in the manner of a classical piece of music. Side 1 ends with "Downstream."

Side 2 starts with a song with the unlikely title of "Babaji." It is a... well... different cut, but by no means dull or boring. The lyrics are worth really listening to. Next in line is "From Now On," a track with some excellent keyboard work. The last cut is "Fool's Overture," an imaginative piece which includes the chimes of Big Ben and the words of Winston Churchill. This is

probably one of the most thought-out works produced in recent years.

Supertramp is set apart from other groups by their excellent use of both saxophone and piano. Although not every song may use one or the other, when either instrument is present, the whole song, or album for that matter, benefits greatly. Another strong point is the use of backup singers. They may consist of a whole choir or just three people, but they are always used to good effect.

The group, which consists of Roger Hodgson and Rick Davies (who co-wrote the album), Dougie Thomson, John Anthony Helliwell, and Bob C. Benson, has again presented an album shot through with their own special magic. Fresno is indeed lucky to have Supertramp consider it their home away from home!

The albums used in these reviews are on cassettes, and the sequence of songs may not be the same as on the record or eight-track tape.

(Album obtained from Tower Records.)

Unclassifieds

JOB AVAILABLE — Personal care. Flexible hours. Excellent part-time job. Male or female. Call 431-9303.

Addressers Wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home--no

experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

FOR SALE — Very nice racing, light weight AZUKI 10 speed

bicycle, with reflectors. \$65.00 or best offer. Call Steve, 485-5715.

English jumping riding lessons for beginning through advanced at Bennett nd Candy Kurtze's San Joaquin Riding Club, 1191 E. Nees Ave., Fresno, 439-9858.

How To Experience Christ: Changing Death Into Life

When life is brought to an end, all enjoyment is gone. Where life is absent there is certainly no enjoyment.

Today in Christianity it is sad to see so many of the Lord's children striving to live the "Christian life", but with no enjoyment. Surely all Christians have received the redemption that was afforded by the Lord's shed blood, yet in their daily experience most have no joy.

In the Bible wine symbolizes the joy of God's salvation of life, whereas water sometimes represents death. The first miracle the Lord Jesus performed was that of changing water into wine (John 2:1-11). This wine signifies not only redemption, but also the salvation of life. When we have this salvation, this daily salvation, it becomes the wine that constantly stirs us to rejoice. Often in our experience we have the sense of death, of being filled with stagnant water. Even our striving to be proper Christians leaves us with a sense of deadness, a kind of stagnant feeling within. The Lord is desirous to change our water into wine, our death into life.

This portion of the Bible shows us how people attempt to be made clean by certain religious practices. Our real need is not to be clean in a religious, outward way but to be living inwardly. Christ is life to meet our need. Rules, regulations, forms, and rituals cannot make us living. Only Christ can perform this miracle.

According to our experience, this wine, the very life of our Lord, is not only to be enjoyed alone, but is also meant to be experienced together. Only those who will not hold on to their past knowledge can expect the fresh, new experience of Christ today.

What riches we experience when we open to the Lord and let Him change all our death into life (Romans 5:9,10).

Christians

Bible Study
Every Thursday 7:30 p.m.
1023 E. Weldon
Across from Cafeteria



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10% Discount with F.C.C. ASB Card

NEWS BRIEFS

Emergency number panel today

A 911 emergency meeting co-sponsored by the Business Division and Fresno Community Council will be held on Oct. 27 (today) in the Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Participants will include Senator George Zenovich, Assemblyman Richard Lehman, Kevin Cholakian, representing Senator Vuich, and Scott Dougherty, representing Assemblyman Ken Maddy. The public is invited.

Evaluation

Have you petitioned for an evaluation for your associate degree? If you did not receive an evaluation yet this semester, you need to apply now in the Student Services Building, ground floor, Counter A. Deadline for the fall 1977 graduation is Dec. 23.

If you apply now you will receive an evaluation before you register for the spring semester. If you already received an evaluation in the mail during this semester, do not apply again. For further information contact the Student Evaluations office in the Student Services Building.

Leadership

If you are a club or organization officer or aspire to become one, you can learn the functions and basic parliamentary techniques required during the Leadership and Parliamentary Institute. This event is scheduled on Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on campus.

Two registered parliamentarians will lead the classes and give you the know-how to properly conduct meeting business. The workshop is sponsored by Community Services, the Central Sierra Library, Media Association, and the Phi Beta Lambda Alpha Unit of the California Association of Parliamentarians.

For further information, contact the Office of Community Services in A-101. A special registration fee of \$3.50 for students is available and includes a kit of conference materials and refreshment breaks. Non-students registration is \$10.

Transportation

Students majoring in transportation or marketing who plan to get an AS degree may be eligible for a Fresno Transportation Scholarship of \$100 to \$150.

Interested students may get an application in the Financial Aid Office, SS-201, and must submit it by Oct. 31. Funds are provided by Delta Nu Alpha, Women's Transportation Club of Fresno, and the Fresno Transportation Club.

Eclipse plans

FCC's recently formed Science Fiction Writers Club is taking submissions for its upcoming literary magazine, Eclipse, scheduled for distribution early next semester.

The magazine will be approximately 48 pages, consisting of stories submitted by FCC students (ASB cardholders only), Associate Editor Jon Golding said.

The magazine is to be distributed free to ASB card-

holders during registration for the spring semester.

A contest of sorts is also planned for FCC artists for a cover drawing. Club President and Chief Editor Kelly Emerzian asks all interested students to leave their submissions/questions at the office of adviser James Piper.

For further information contact Piper or Emerzian.

Blood cards

All students and staff who donated blood in the recent drive may pick up their blood type cards in the Health Services Office, SS-112, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Art talk

Alfred Frankenstein, art critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, will be one of the lecturers in the "American Painting Lecture Series," scheduled in Nov. by FCC in conjunction with the Fresno Art Center's exhibit of "200 Years of American Painting."

Frankenstein will speak on "The American Realists" on Nov. 22, and will be followed in the series by Donelson F. Hoopes on Nov. 29 and George Neubert on Dec. 6.

All lectures will be in the New Theatre and ticket demand is high. Series tickets are available in the Community Services office at \$5 for the general admission and \$2 for students.

Film chance

KCET, a public-supported television station in Los Angeles, is looking for works of independent filmmakers and videotapers, both new and established, to air Monday nights starting Nov. 28, as part of the station's weeknightly news and public affairs programs.

Film and tape makers interested in seeing their work on television should contact Price Hicks, producer, or Pamela Lansden, associate producer, at (213) 663-9887 or 666-6500. All works shown will be given full screen credit. They should be 15 minutes or less in viewing time.

Black Affair

The Western Region of the Council on Black American Affairs (a council of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges) is seeking names of persons who might be interested in affiliating with the organization.

For further information, sign the roster in the Community Services office or write to Althea Baker, Counselor, Los Angeles Mission College, 1101 San Fernando Rd., San Fernando 91340.

'Meet John Doe'

"Meet John Doe," a classic film produced by Frank Capra, will be presented on Nov. 4 at the FCC Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Community Services and the ASB and coordinated by instruc-

tor Jim Piper.

"Lost Horizon" will be presented on Nov. 18. Tickets to all films are \$1 with FCC students admitted free. A series ticket for the remaining 14 films, still a bargain at \$10, can be purchased in the Community Services office.

Warner Pacific

Ken Long from Warner Pacific College in Portland, Ore. will be on campus Friday in the foyer of the cafeteria from 8:30 to 10 a.m. to talk with students who may wish to transfer to Warner Pacific.

Ballet class

Richard Faulkner will teach an intermediate-level ballet class on Monday evenings from now till Thanksgiving from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Posters made

Anyone requesting that the Rally Club make posters for school activities must notify them at least one to two weeks in advance to give them enough time to prepare the posters.

'Second chance'

A "Second Chance" scholarship of \$1,000 is available from the National Historical Society. Deadline to apply is Dec. 31. Applicants must not have attended school fulltime during the past five years, must not hold a bachelor's degree and must be recommended for participation in the contest by a member of the NHS. For more information, call 442-8256.

Disco dance

The Rally Club will sponsor a disco dance on Oct. 28 from 10 p.m. to midnight at the Student Lounge, after the FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta football game.

Tickets are available from Rally Club members. Admission is \$1 general and 50 cents for ASB cardholders. No tickets will be sold at the door—no exceptions.



Fiction moved

The fiction collection and the short story collection have been moved from the fourth floor of the Library's book stack area to the second floor adjacent to the special paperback collection.



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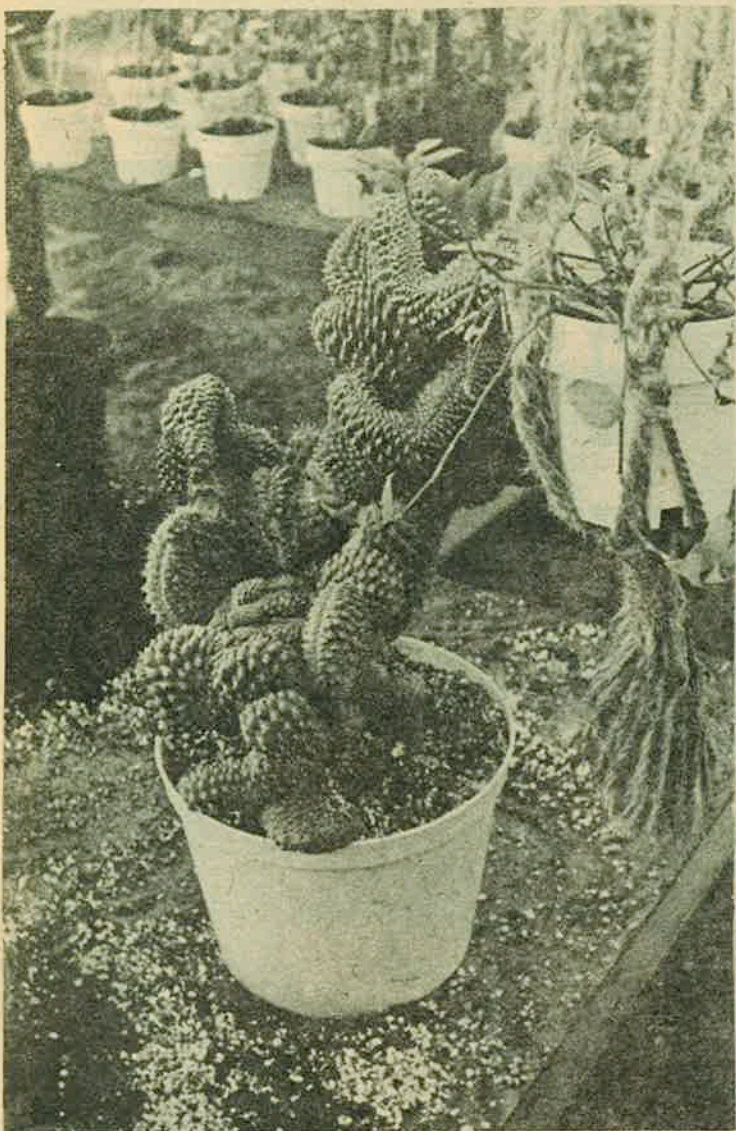
Pick up your lunch at
our Pick-Up Window or
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JUST OFF CAMPUS across from Ratcliffe Stadium.

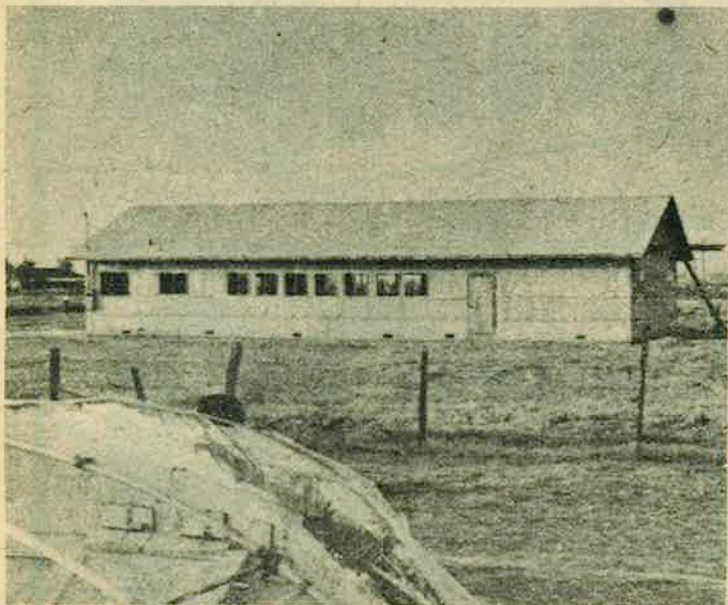
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Kentucky
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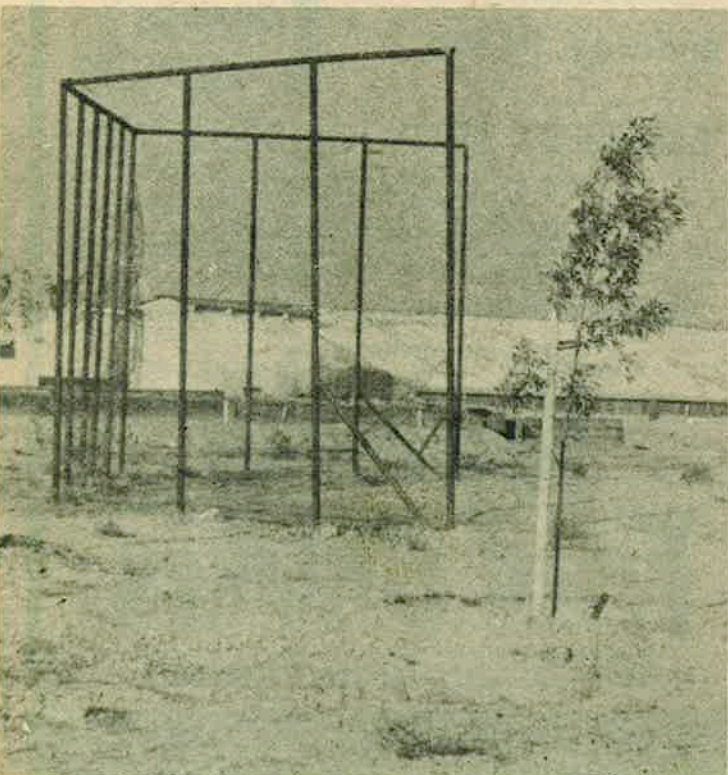
OFFER GOOD ONLY AT THE
BLACKSTONE at CAMBRIDGE KFC.



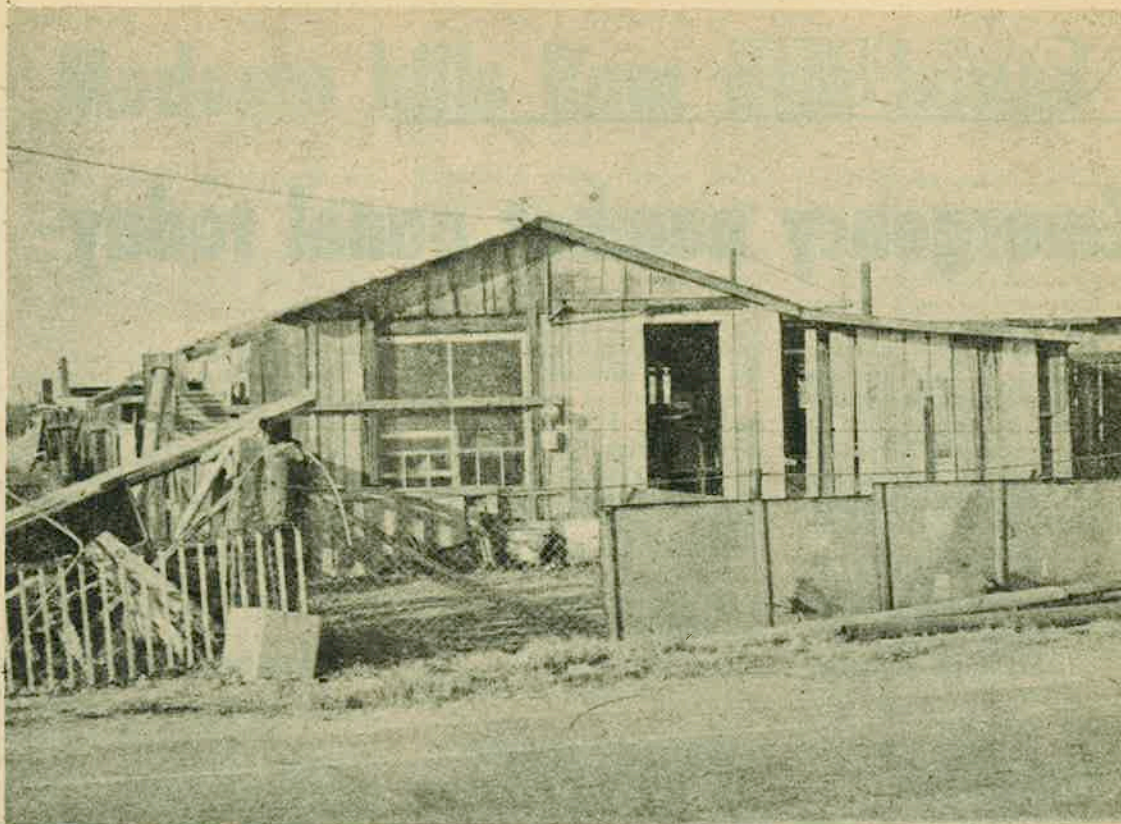
The greenhouse abounds with hundreds of healthy plants.



Redevelopment plans involve more than the homes. Here a church is under construction.



This barren dirt field is the site of a future recreation area.



THE FACE OF LANARE--This house is typical of those scheduled to be remodeld.

'Need help instead of money'

Poor rural community could use aid in self-help effort

By Karen Fries

Lanare is a poor, predominantly black, rural community in southwest Fresno County, but one whose residents are making a concerted effort to raise their community's standard of living. They have received some government assistance, and now could make good use of some volunteer labor.

Co-op farming, a greenhouse, a worm farm run by senior citizens, and a beautification project are among several projects helping to give their community a face lift.

It has not been a smooth road, they have been plagued by many misfortunes in their uphill battle for improvement.

Recently, the greenhouse was broken into and burglarized.

Mrs. Lyn Dell Johnson, cooperative secretary, listed some of the other problems. A drying up of the well on their 40

acre co-op which forced them to buy water at high prices, a nematode (underground parasite) infestation in 1974 that wiped out their entire cherry tomato crop, and their greatest problem: the soil.

The soil is very alkaline which causes a "nutrient tie-up" preventing the plants from receiving life-giving nutrients.

A \$194,000 multi-level government grant is also raising the hopes of Lanare residents. With these funds, a water well, a new recreational park and a community center will be built.

The Lanare Beautification Project also will receive money from the grant. Some \$60,000 of the grant will be used to pay residents for their labor.

Mrs. Johnson noted, "16 of the 120 homes scheduled have already been painted in less than a month."

With the help of EOC's Inetta Hankins, regular garbage pickup

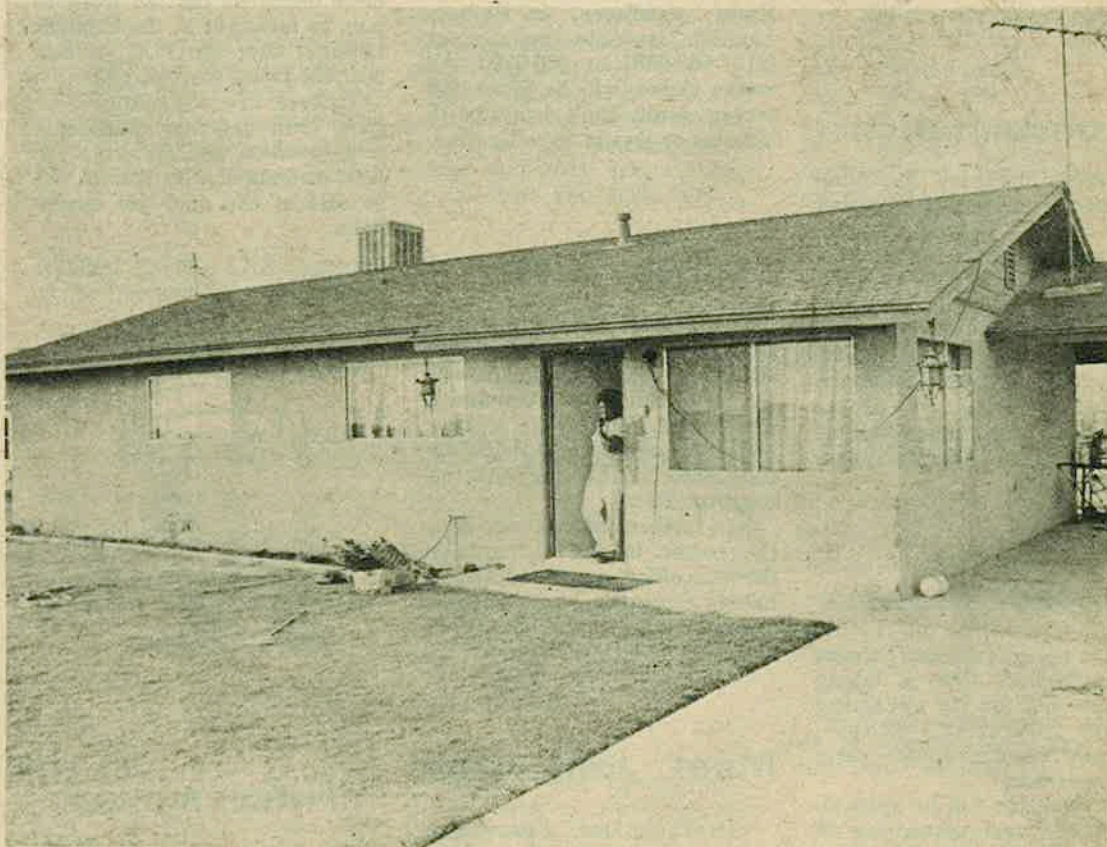
has been resumed. Ms. Hankins said a portion of the money has been set aside for trees, shrubs and other landscaping materials.

The citizens are asking for help from students. Several local colleges have already supplied technical assistance.

Mrs. Johnson emphasized, "We no longer need money, we need help in planting trees and painting the houses."

Mrs. Lena Warren, local cafe owner and 26 year resident, has had an excellent opportunity to watch Lanare grow. The growth spurred in 1952 with subdividing of local land by Eugene Thomasetti, she said. Mrs. Warren is optimistic about the plans for improvement.

Anyone interested in assisting in the Beautification Project can contact Inetta Hankins, Fresno County EOC, Rowell Building, Van Ness and Tulare Ave., or call 485-8340.



LANARE AFTER: Mrs. Johnson's remodeled home is an example of how the community has raised its living standards.

Photos by Ken Enloe

Solar energy test program moves ahead at FCC

By Roger Lucio

At a time when energy conservation is becoming important, Fresno City College is doing its part.

Along with serving as a pilot campus for a conservation program, FCC may soon be the first community college in the valley to heat pool and gym water by solar energy.

The conservation program, which could eventually include all California community colleges, will attempt to establish guidelines for energy consumption.

The project is in cooperation with PG&E and the Educational Facilities Laboratories.

A campus energy conservation committee yet to be established will attempt to set energy consumption goals for all electrical and gas use here, including

boilers, air conditioning, and lighting. The committee will include administrators, faculty, classified staff, and students.

Various measuring devices will be set up around campus to measure energy use and waste.

PG&E and the Educational Facilities Laboratories will work with the committee, using results to develop data for a model for all community colleges to follow. The conservation project is expected to be a longterm one with no specific date set.

The State Center Community College District board of Trustees recently approved two proposals concerning solar energy. The proposals were submitted to the board by Rick Harless of the local solar energy research firm, Environmental Resources, and prepared under the supervision of Bill Chester,

SCCCD facilities planner.

One of the proposals calls for a solar collector system to heat both of FCC's pools at a cost of about \$45,000. It would be funded entirely by the state, according to Chester.

The second proposal is similar to the first but calls for a sun-powered hot water system for the gym at an additional cost of \$59,000. Its estimated cost is \$104,000. The state, if it approves FCC's bid, will pick up 80 per cent of the tab.

Chester believes the system will be good for Fresno: "I feel it's a good thing for the college and the community in terms of energy saving plus dollar savings."

The system, if approved, would be complete by July of 1978, according to Chester. The system would capture solar energy through a series of solar

panels to be installed on the Gym roof along with pumps and storage tanks. It would be capable of heating both pools plus water for Gym use.

Chester does not believe there will be any problems with the proposed system. "It all depends on the state, if they give us the money we'll do it. If they don't, we'll have to go back to the board," he said.

Along with the savings in energy here on campus, FCC will be able to institute a new solar energy training program, helped by instructors Dennis Wash and Dick Brown.

Wash, instructor of vocational education, is optimistic about the project. "It's a pioneering effort, although the cost is high. It is an effort to go along with needs of energy. Solar energy is a source we need to develop."

Wash hopes the new program

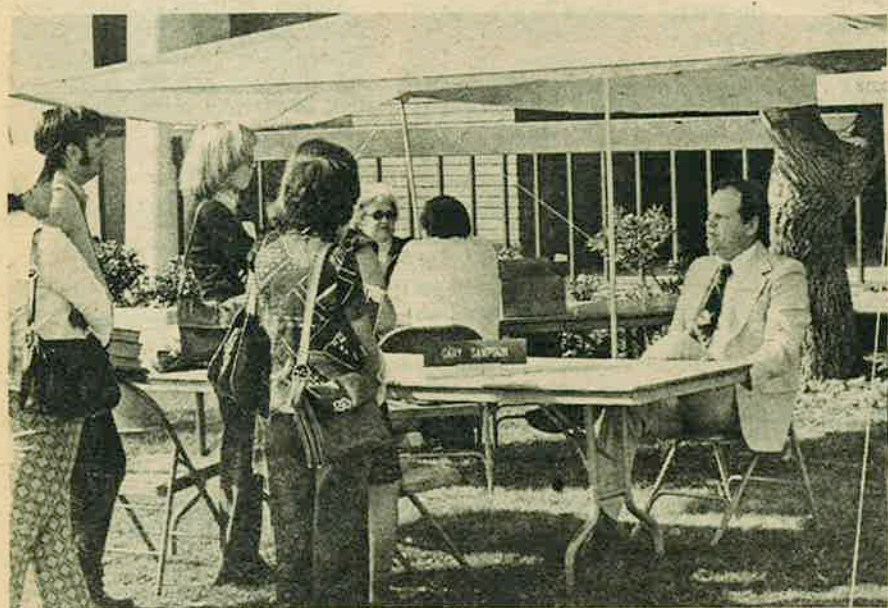
will guide students into the engineering, technical, and installation aspects of solar energy. The training program will probably start with one class in about two years, according to Wash.

While enriching the curriculum, FCC would be able to share facts and knowledge about solar energy if the system is installed. Surrounding colleges, high schools, and other interested parties will be able to obtain ideas and information.

"It's a good opportunity," Wash said. "It's there for the taking, solar energy. Students should be aware of it. There are so many ways it can go. It will cut the cost of fuel for heating the pools and water. It will definitely help our budget. I'm excited about it."

Campus happenings

A look at recent events



Career day, yesterday, gave many students new insight into job opportunities in various business fields.

Photo by Kip Smith

Lounge adds second TV to satisfy both sexes

The Student Lounge, in the Student Center behind the Bookstore, may see an increase in student use of the facilities with the addition of new recreational equipment.

If you've never used the Lounge, you will be interested to know that it offers a place to meet your friends for a casual visit, a friendly game of pool or perhaps ping pong, or to catch your favorite TV program between classes.

A new pool table and a ping pong table are expected to be ready for use within a short time. Your ASB card allows you to

partake in all Lounge activities free.

Sylvia Harris, Student Lounge hostess, said a second television (the lounge has one already) was purchased last semester, but will not be installed until next semester.

Harris said the new TV will be primarily for the male student viewers. She explained with a smile, that many of the female students prefer to watch daily soap operas in the afternoons, and during the sports seasons it poses a problem with only one television available.

Student Lounge hours are from 8 to 4:30.

Off-hour classes big with working students

A steady increase in early morning, early evening, and weekend class enrollment has been noted at City College.

There has been no problem in filling these courses during the last few semesters they have been offered. FCC has offered morning classes beginning as early as 6 and 7 a.m., according to Associate Dean, Continuing Education, Larry Martin.

"While some students are still slumbering or dragging out of bed, many students attending these classes have almost completed their school day," said Martin of the morning classes. Many FCC administrators believe the trend will continue.

There are many reasons for the increase, according to Martin. He said providing early courses for students was designed to provide flexibility with their schedules between work and school.

"We wanted to see if we could accommodate students who could come to school at 7 and still be able to make it to work by 9," explained Martin.

Many students who work at fulltime jobs would rather attend morning classes than night classes, he added.

FCC is also seeing an increase in attendance in early evening classes around the twilight hours, 4, 5 and 6 p.m. These class hours allow students to attend instruction after work and have time to do other things in the

early evening instead of attend the usual 7 to 10 p.m. night classes.

Martin believes the weekend class increase is due to people who are not able to attend weekday day or evening classes. "It catches people off the job." Many working people and housewives find weekend classes more convenient, according to Martin. Saturday classes begin at 9 a.m. and end at noon.

Social science Associate Dean Gerald Stokle commented that many fulltime students wish to attend school on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only, finishing their school day before noon.

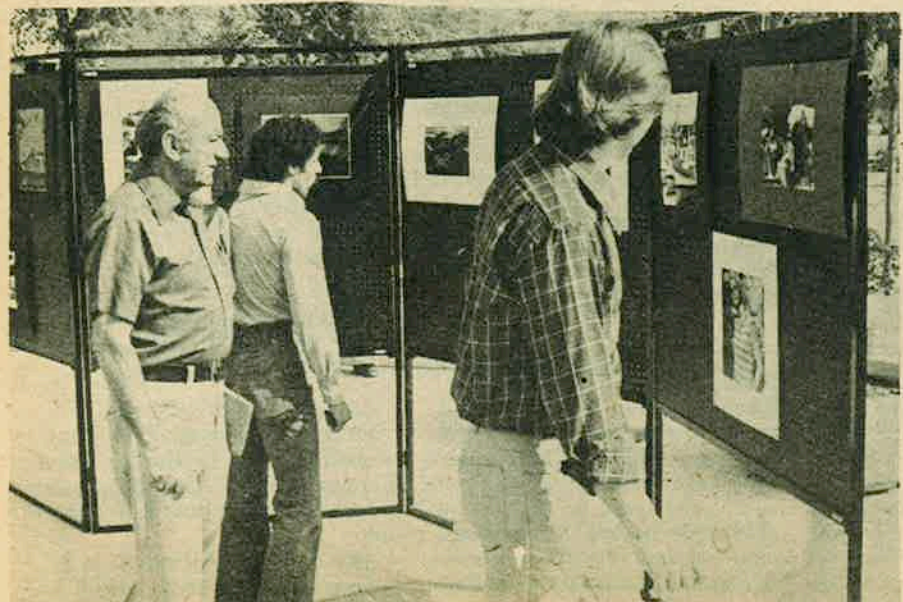
Early morning courses help these students. An example involves a political science course offered at 7 a.m. Enrollment of 40 students was expected, but 120 signed up.

"Here is a time we never thought about before and students are coming to it," said Stokle.

Jim Eckland, one of many early morning students, said he likes early courses because "I can get out of school earlier and be ready for work in the afternoon."

Stokle believes students are becoming "more and more part time." He explained that most students work part or full time. Early morning, early evening, and weekend classes allow students more flexibility with their schedules.

Amplified Version brought their sounds of jazz-gospel rock to the stage in the Student Lounge last Friday



Students and instructors took time to enjoy the photo show in the main fountain plaza. The show was coordinated by senator Cindy Gearn, head of the student activity committee.

Photo by Ken Enloe



Ram quarterback Jeff Dempsey hands the ball to running back John Rayford in a recent game. Photo by Eusevio Arias

Dave Coulson's Ram Report

It seems to be a common occurrence to pick up your morning sports section and read about some college or university being involved in a recruiting scandal.

For the most part junior colleges have stayed out of the papers in this respect. But if the trends of some of the state's junior colleges continue, you may read more about them soon.

One reason that junior colleges stay away from the scandals are tough rules regarding the recruiting of athletes to their campuses.

According to the California Community and Junior College Association's Athletic Code, the CCJCA for short, a prospective student athlete must initiate contact if he or she lives outside of that district. This includes out of state and foreign athletes as well.

But even though the rules are clear and specific some schools still manage to stretch the rules. And the CCJCA just turns the other cheek and lets them get away with it.

One school which would seem to be in question is our Valley Conference friend, College of the Sequoias.

The COS football team, for example, has 21 members from out of state. And who knows how many others from the various other districts around the state.

Now, it is hard to believe that they all came to COS because they like the weather or something. And it is hard to believe that many athletes just wandered into Visalia.

Besides the contact rule it is also illegal to subsidize or recruit out-of-district athletes. So I suppose that all those players came to COS because of Al Branco's national reputation for being a great football coach.

But even with the questions in COS's program and various other schools the CCJCA just sits around and watches like an unconcerned passerby.

The CCJCA owes it to all of the schools who work hard and follow the rules to punish those who don't. But until they get their act together the violators will continue to bend the rules.

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Modesto kills Ram title hopes

"We simply lost a game we should have won," a frustrated Clare Slaughter said after his Rams saw their conference championship hopes die on the Modesto one-yard line Saturday night.

Twice in the last four minutes of the game Modesto came up with the big play on goal line stands to hang on to a 28-25 victory and remain tied with COS for the conference football lead.

The Pirates didn't overpower the Rams but they did the job when they had to. The Rams helped matters by piling up 12 penalties for 126 yards.

Ram Stats

	Fresno	Modesto
First downs	21	16
Yards rushing	360	126
Passes-completions	10-4	18-9
Passing yardage	63	101
Total yards	423	227
Interceptions by	0	1
Fumbles-lost	2-2	5-1
Penalties	12-126	9-65
Punts	3-32	3-37

For the Rams it was a case of winning most of the battles but losing the war. They outgained the Pirates by almost a 2-1 margin but came home from Modesto with nothing to show for it but a lot of individual statistics.

The Rams ripped through the Pirate defense for 360 yards on the ground. Bernard Wade led the attack with 158 yards while a pair of runners did well despite being under 100 per cent physically.

Danny Priest gained 115 yards even though he played with a

fractured wrist, while John Rayford overcame the flu to chip in with 69 more.

A vocal Pirate crowd saw their favorites jump out in front on the first of Dan Valk's school record three touchdowns. But a dazzling 25-yard run by Rayford got the Rams even 7-7.

Twice more the teams traded touchdowns with Valk scoring on runs of seven and nine yards and Ram QB Jeff Dempsey throwing for one touchdown and running in another.

But the Rams fell behind 21-19 at the half when Steve Mobley missed one extra point and a Dempsey run failed on another.

When Dempsey scored his second touchdown early in the third quarter the Rams took the lead for the first time 25-21. But an incomplete pass on the two-point try failed and the Rams had to settle for a four-point lead.

A pass from Pirate quarterback Phil Has-Ellison to Mike House put Modesto back in front 28-25 and set up an exciting fourth quarter.

The Rams played ball control behind the effective running of Priest and Wade as they drove to the Pirate six with four minutes to play.

The Ram coaching staff decided to go for the win instead of the tie and put the season on the line. "We gave it some thought, but we decided that if we went for the field goal and didn't get the ball back that our season would be over."

A strong rush caused a Dempsey pass to go incomplete

on fourth down and it looked as if the Pirates had turned back the tide. Tim Washington wasn't ready to quit though, and when he recovered a fumble two plays later the Rams had the ball and a reprieve on the Pirate 17.

A first down and three plays later the Rams faced a fourth down situation on the four yard line. Dempsey decided to keep the ball on the veer option with less than a minute to play but he was stopped short of the goal and Modesto didn't give Fresno another chance.

"It was a big disappointment to lose a game like that," said an unhappy Slaughter. "We seem to make the same mistakes every week, and that just shouldn't happen," he added.

Coach Bill Musick noted "We did a good job physically, but mentally we just didn't have it." Even though they lost, the coaches were pleased with the blocking of linemen Al Avila, Tom Crowell, Dave Heck, Mike Foristiere and John Newman.

The Rams will go into the Delta game Friday hurting. As Musick assessed it, "We have had more injuries this year than in any other year I can remember."

Among the question marks are Steve Karmann, John O'Neill, Ramiro Sanchez and Bill Stroppe. Out of action are Ed Alcantar, Rick Glenn and Mike Silva.

Fresno	7	12	6	0-25
Modesto	7	14	7	0-28
M- Valk	1	yd.	run (Casey kick)	
F- Rayford	25	yd.	run (Mobley kick)	
M- Valk	7	yd.	run (Casey kick)	
F- McNair	11	yd.	pass from Dempsey (kick failed)	
M- Valk	9	yd.	run (Casey kick)	
F- Dempsey	11	yd.	run (pass failed)	
F- Dempsey	13	yd.	run (run failed)	
A- House	14	yd.	pass from Has-Ellison (Casey kick)	

Delta invades Fresno Friday; good rush meets top defense

The Ram football team will try to pick up the pieces and salvage some "pride" when they host San Joaquin Delta Friday night in Ratcliffe Stadium.

"The only thing we have to shoot for now is our pride," said Ram coach Clare Slaughter. "We need to win the rest of our games to have a winning season and prove we still have a good team."

But the Rams face a big obstacle in Delta. The Mustangs are 5-2 for the season and 3-1 in conference.

One of the key matchups of the game will pit Delta's defense against the Ram running backs. Delta is the No. 1 team in the conference against the rush, while Fresno is the top rushing team.

Both teams saw their conference title hopes fizzle out Saturday. While Fresno was losing to Modesto, Delta was licking their wound after being humiliated by COS 33-9.

The Mustangs' only other loss was administered by a tough Taft team. The Mustangs lost 14-10 to the state's top small school team.

Coach Bill Gott always seems to be able to build a strong defense and this year's Delta team is no exception. The Mustangs again sport one of the state's top defenses.

The defensive unit is led by tackle Gil Wilbon and a capable backfield. The secondary includes standouts Joey Ortega, Kevin Arbet and Alvin Ivy.

On offense the Mustangs count on the legs of running back Lyndell Hawkins. Hawkins, second in conference rushing behind COS's Darryl Minor, has gained 617 yards on the season.

Coach Slaughter feels that while the Mustangs aren't flashy, they still are tough. "They are very steady, they just take the ball and run right at you."

Balance is what Bill Musick's defensive unit will have to deal with. "Delta can pass and run well and they're a very physical team," stated Musick.

The Rams, now 2-4 for the season and 1-2 in conference, will try to remember what it is like to win when they take the field at 7:30 on Friday night.

Seek playoff berth

Poloists tune up with wins for clashes with VC foes

FCC's water polo team tuned up for its big matches against Reedley tomorrow and Delta on Nov. 4 by beating Merced 19-12 and Santa Clara 22-19 last weekend.

FCC will travel to Reedley and then host Delta at 4 p.m. a week from tomorrow. "The Reedley game is a must win and the Delta game is a big one because it will decide which team will make the playoffs on Nov. 11-12," said coach Gene Stephens.

Participants in the playoffs are the top four teams in the Valley

Conference. The FCC poloists stand in fourth place with a 3-2 record.

In the Merced game, Monte Peckinpah, Paul Haugan and Eric Gordon combined for 15 goals to lead FCC.

Peckinpah scored six goals, Haugan five and Gordon four. Others scoring were Russell Donnelly with two, Jim Turner adding one and Joe Ozier one.

Stephens stated, "it was an emotional and very tense game. We had our hands full in scoring

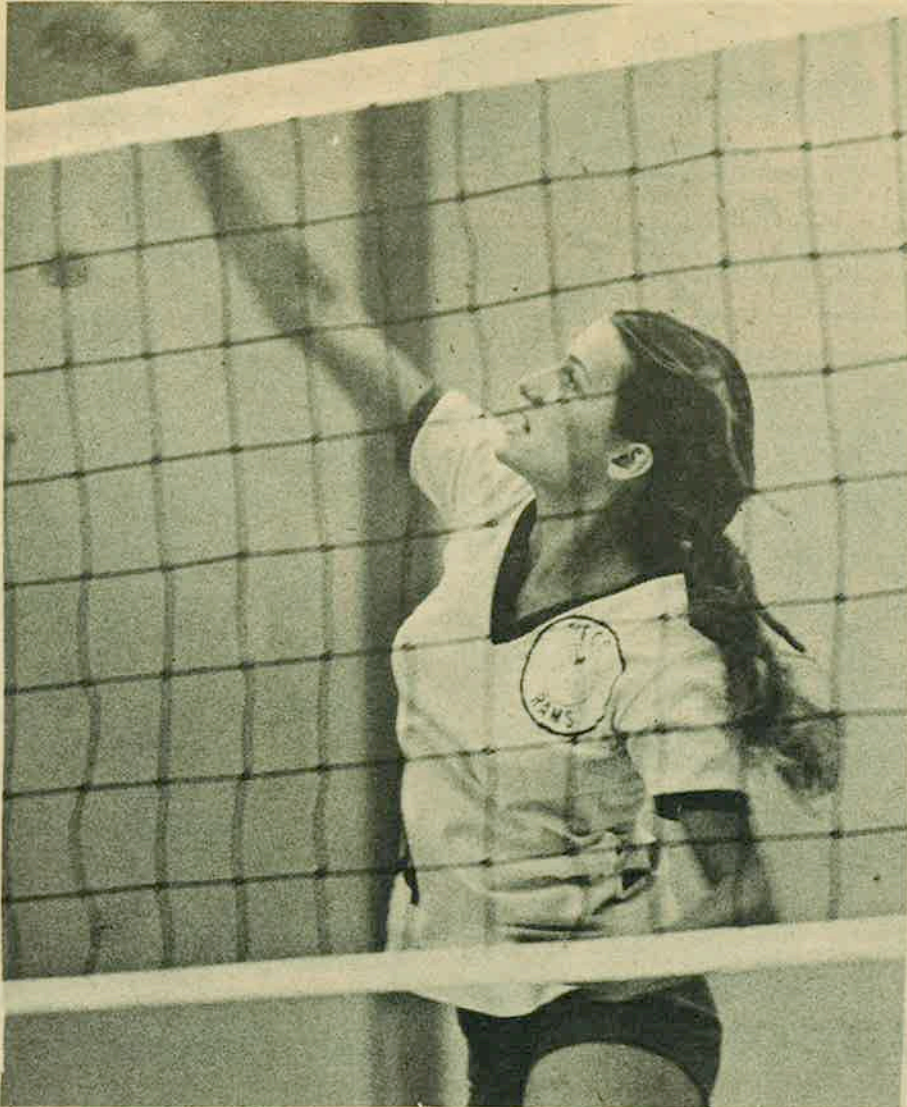
this victory." He said backup goalie Chris Sterios did a fine job for injured Mark Walker.

Peckinpah pumped in six goals and led his team over Santa Clara on Saturday.

"It was a tough match with a lot of scoring. Everybody did very well," said Stephens.

Others scoring for the Rams were Haugan three, Gordon four, Turner three, Karl Johnson three, Donnelly two and Ozier one.

The FCC poloists overall record stands at 12-2.



Cheryl Samarin and the rest of the Ram's Women's Volleyball Team lost their first conference game Tuesday night in Reedley. The score was 15-6, 15-11, 15-6. The Rams (5-1) will try and rebound from the loss when they meet COS today at 7 p.m.



Ram soccer player Steve Minick successfully evades a Delta defender. The Rams defeated the Mustangs 7-2 to remain on top of the Valley Conference.

Photos by Kip Smith

Connie Hester second in big Mt. SAC cross-country meet

Coach Bobby Fries and his team are happy with their eighth place finish in the Mt. San Antonio Meet last week. The Rams scored 186 points.

Fries said, "we beat many teams in the other divisions which we hadn't beaten earlier, including Monterey. I'm happy to see that no team member gave in to the tough course at Mt. SAC."

Fries will hope for the same thing today as his FCC team hosts COS and Reedley at Woodward Park.

The Rams took off fast in the first mile and were all in good

shape. By the second mile Jose Renteria was in second with his teammate, Steve Hulce in 20th. In the third mile Renteria was weakening and fell back to ninth place. The Final results for FCC were Renteria, 16th place; Tim Elming, 31st; Hulce, 41st; Valentin Ramos, 47th; Efren Balderas, 51st; Jeff Merrow, 65th, and Gary Dunklau, 67th.

"Balderas, Hulce, Merrow and Dunklau all ran well, with the rest not performing up to par," stated Fries. He added, "Dunklau ran his best four miles with 22:21."

In the women's race, Connie Hester of FCC finished in second place behind nationally ranked Ruth Caldwell of Citrus.

Going over a hill and out of sight, Hester was in fourth and her teammates Grace Robles and Nora Vargas were in 10th and 20th place. But after reappearing Hester was in second, Vargas 28th and Robles 39th. They finished in that order.

"Hester was smart in not trying to run with Caldwell," said Fries. He added that it was a great effort for Hester, a steady race for Vargas but a tough race for Robles with the hills taking their toll.

Racing program success at fair could boast spring meet effort

The crowd buzzes with excitement and waits with anticipation as the horses reach the gates. Suddenly the horses break from the gate and gallop toward the first turn.

So this is the start of the Kentucky Derby, right? No? Then how about the Preakness? Maybe the Belmont Stakes?

No, it's just another race at the recently completed Fresno District Fair. And once again the 11-day racing program was successful.

Total attendance for the event was a record breaking 100,133. This was the first year the races had attracted more than 100,000 people.

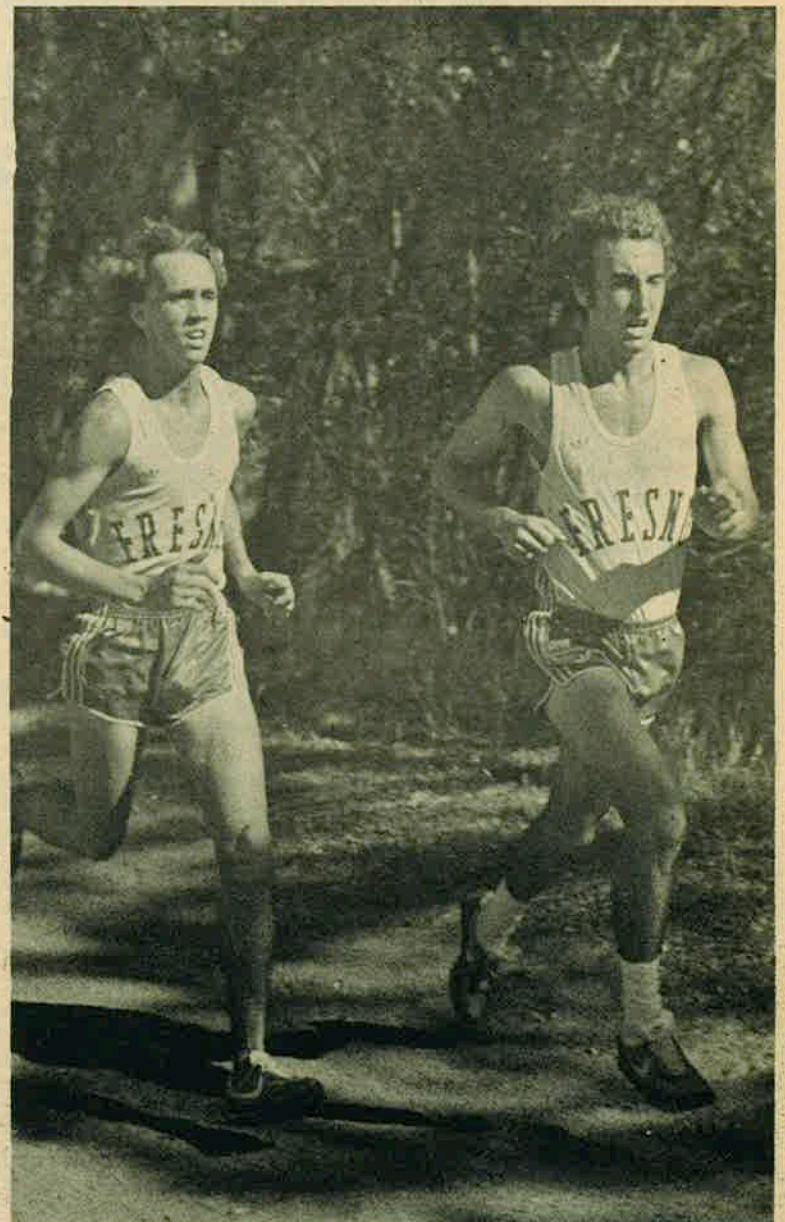
Many other records fell by the wayside in this year's meeting. A total of \$8,823,935 was bet this year, including \$979,687 in Saturday's program.

This one-day attendance mark was broken when a crowd of

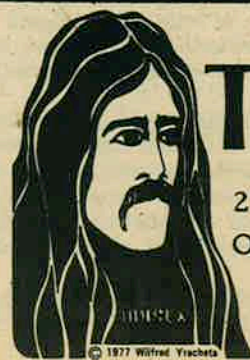
11,913 went through the turnstiles on Saturday.

Ross Allardyce was the leading thoroughbred jockey with 17 wins, while Donald DeLomba was the top quarterhorse jockey with six winning mounts.

The success of this year's racing program should be encouraging to the members of the community who are pushing for legalization of spring racing.



Ram Cross Country team members Tim Elming and Steve Hulce match strides in a recent race.



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Bakke supported

In our last issue (Oct. 20), the **Rampage** presented two sides of the controversial Bakke case. In that issue, we agreed to present the view of the **Rampage** staff, and, after careful consideration and voting, the opinion of the paper is to support the case of Allan Bakke.

Although diversified in our thinking, we feel that the underlying reasons are not of racism or educational discrepancy, but rather one of fundamental fairness to all human beings. Is it morally superior to allow certain categories or ethnic groups to have privilege over other groups, regardless of educational variances?

The same philosophy must also hold true for economically disadvantaged students. Although it is imperative to aid all qualified students, giving such aid only to economically deprived ethnic groups is also unfair and unjust.

As some opponents of Bakke have failed to remember, there are also economically disadvantaged whites as well. To disallow admission to these persons by saying, "There is a scholarship available, but only if your skin is darker or your name ethnic" is to be no different than the segregationists of the Reconstruction era.

Although we believe this, we also realize another perspective: We cannot allow a ban against "reverse discrimination" to keep those minorities from attaining the goals they have spent years seeking. True, there can never be total equality until every ethnic group is represented equally in the population, but should not stop us from seeking the best possible result. We must realize that regardless of the Bakke decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, a major problem has been pointed out to us all.

How many white students feel that they have been discriminated against through minority admission programs? Or, more importantly, how many have actually been denied admission for a less-qualified minority? Although we may never know, it is painfully apparent that this happens. We do not know how deep this problem is, nor how it affects the reputations of those who are admitted.

Has society been saying that minorities are better than whites? In effect, yes. It appears that we have elevated the minority person to a pedestal that makes him superior to all others, and we must bow down and meet his every whim. But by putting the minorities on that pedestal, we put everyone else under the stand, and again we have the same reversal of positions. "The more we change, the more we remain the same."

Those who cry out that "America is not racially fair" must also realize some truths about America. The fact that minorities are discriminated against in economic, educational, and political circles is not unique or new. There are many whites who contend with discrimination around our great nation, such as the mining families of Appalachia, the Amish of the Great Lakes, and numerous small farmers throughout the Midwest.

But cultural arguments seem to come to light as a predominant issue. How is not readily apparent to the reader, but consider as well the number of ethnic groups who maintain their cultural backgrounds in the East, yet do not flaunt such heritage as being superior to any other. Maintenance of culture and traditions is important for future generations, but imposition of these by schools is blatantly unfair to persons who do not care. To be of an ethnic background and not be one with your culture is considered a selling-out by your peers.

Looking over all arguments, one can notice several basic truths:

1. Minority admission programs are unfair, in that they allow for some persons to be "more equal" than others;
2. In order to achieve a racial balance, however, minority programs are the only tested method to date;
3. Minority admission programs seem to be oriented to protect the minority groups from middle to upper class whites, while totally neglecting low-income white families; and
4. True admissions and racial equality will not be gained more advantageously than presently ordered unless a better system comes along.

These basic concepts must be examined when considering the impact of Allan Bakke's accusations on the racial situation today. The result of failing to understand will result only in a perpetuation of these conditions in our nation.

As always, there is a solution, but only if all persons understand that we must make it work, or nothing will result at all to achieve equality.

The answer is simple, at least in the case of the University of California campus system: When considering applications, allow no use of names, sex, ethnic origin, or financial worth on applications and give all persons a number to use.

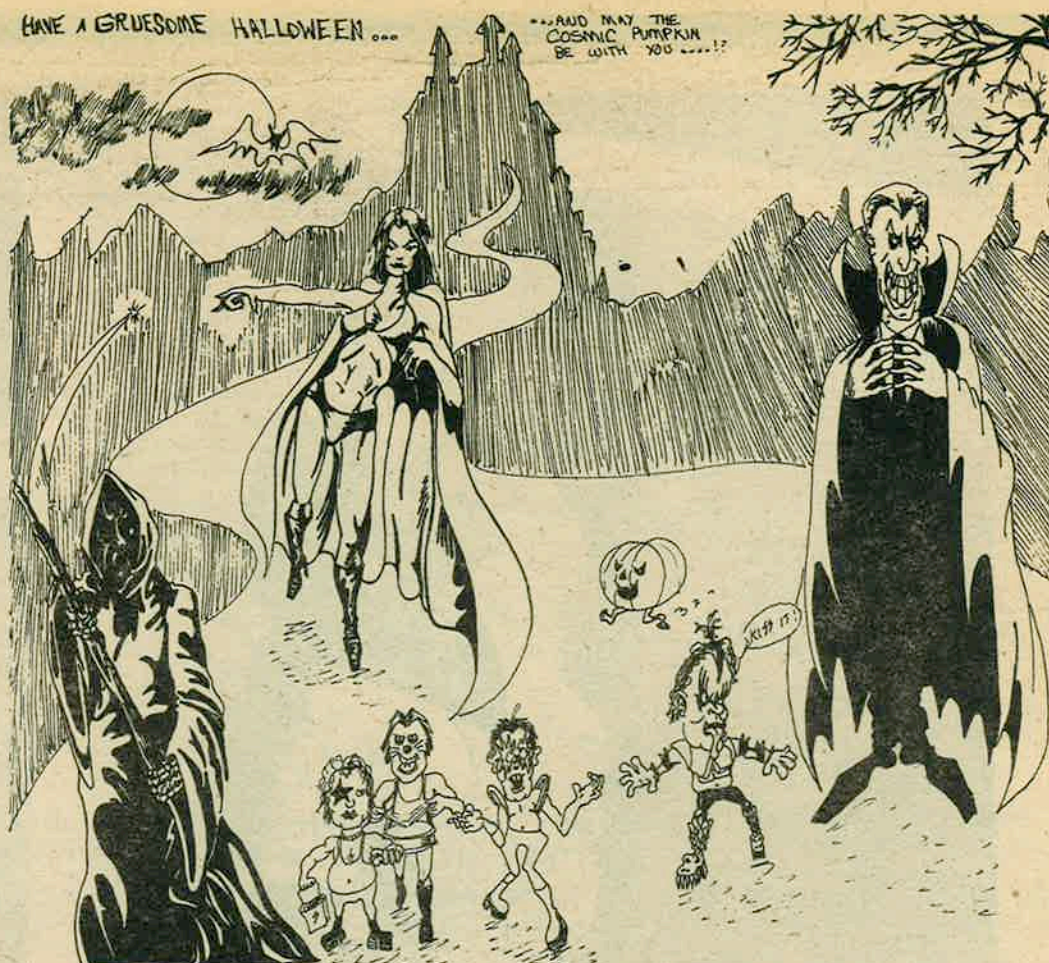
In this way, admissions would be strictly on one's educational background. Once accepted through this method, the student would, if he needs it, receive notification of financial or other aid available to him or her. This would insure that qualified individuals were chosen without bias, and would also provide for the true equality, wherein no one can buy their way to success over a less wealthy person.

This same method could be applied to employment practices in all walks of life. All persons could fill out applications, yet their names not be made available to the person who ultimately decides. When a choice is made on the basis of qualifications, equal opportunity is secured for all persons.

By opposing Bakke, one only causes stagnation in the minority equalization programs of the civil rights era. Certainly, there will be a resurgence in those campaigns, but all will undoubtedly be aimed at re-establishing pre-Bakke programs.

But supporting Bakke establishes the need and demand to come up with a better system. It is in this way that we can assure true equality for all Americans, whether of ethnic consideration or not. It is the only method whereby we can be sure that a fairer system will be established, not only in California, but in all states through the authority of the Supreme Court.

It is for these reasons that the staff of the **Rampage** supports the Bakke argument by a vote of 7½ to 2½.



Letters

Support sought for minister

Dear Editor:

Last week an ordained minister was arraigned in court after being arrested while speaking on the Fresno City College campus, Oct. 12! A jury trial is set for Nov. 22 at which time all facts pertinent to his arrest will be brought forth.

Students who actually saw what happened are encouraged to come forth and testify. Please leave your name and number with the Christian Club students, and I will get in touch with you (building next to the Bookstore; Tuesday or Thursday, 12-12:30 p.m.).

I, and many other students included, would like very much to know why it was not covered in the **Rampage**, as it is quite "news-worthy." It was covered on channels 47 and 24! After all, isn't that what a student paper is all about? Good journalism means fair presentation on controversial news reporting.

Where is it here?

Paula L. Grigsby

either, but I have been a close observer of the Senate's antics over the past year, and I see the same things as Mr. Lee.

Mr. Mata starts off by criticizing Mr. Lee's "lack of research." Well, it doesn't take 10 years and as many million dollars to figure out common knowledge. It is apparent to all of us that ASB's primary duties seem to be selling Hamburgers and spirit at football games, when they aren't sending people off to important conferences in San Diego or Washington, D.C.

Mr. Mata goes on to defend student governments in general by asking why large universities maintain them, and suggesting that such organizations prefer to "do something" rather than sit back and criticize others. I would suggest that these organizations receive support from two sources: socially deprived students (which exist at all levels of education), and the university administrations, which want to appear aware and responsive to student needs.

But getting back to our own student Senate, I ask Senator Mata what the Senate's role was in getting all the new construction approved, or having the old administration building converted to an ag museum, or in firing lousy teachers, or in improving course content, or in reducing book prices, or in any other important issue.

I will answer my own question: the Senate played no role,

because it isn't considered important enough to be included in the planning behind these projects. They can barely get a quorum of members together all at once, so how can we expect any different? Consequently, the ASB is reduced to sitting back and criticizing others. I must admit, it's a lot easier their way.

I am unimpressed by Mr. Mata's vague references to invisible 4.0-average student Senators. For the sake of argument, I will concede their existence, but I would ask him how many of these scholars have majors in a field of science, math or engineering? I suspect that that test would narrow the field considerably.

It is apparent to me that Mr. Mata and his gang don't realize that we are on the final lap of the race to a career, and unless that career is politics, student government is an unaffordable luxury. See you in Congress, Mr. Mata?

Kenneth Gatewood

Writer defends Mitchell Lee

Dear Editor:

I would like to rise to the defense of Mitchell Lee, and respond to Richard Mata's letter of rebuttal. The sum total of his message seems to be, "Don't knock it if you haven't tried it." I'm afraid I haven't tried it

Editor told to read Bible

Dear Editor:

A reply to your Editorial, your question "Why hasn't sexual preference...?"

Lori, suggest you read your Bible. Your answer (God's answer) is there!

E.J. PERRY

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