



Photo by Henry Gutierrez

ASB Pres. Sue Sorenson registers students to vote in CA Nov. elections. The last day to register is Oct. 8.

Ellish undergoes surgery

Arthur Ellish, dean of instruction, underwent minor lung surgery Sept. 28 at Saint Agnes Hospital. He was admitted to the hospital on Sept. 27.

Dr. Ellish says he is feeling fit and hopes to be out of the hospital by the end of this week, and plans to be back on the job in around two or three weeks.

Talk it up

Going far in forensics

By Michele Lehman

He prepared escargot from scratch in 10 minutes, complete with sauce, french bread and wine, and became a national speech champion as a result.

He was competing in a forensic event known as expository speaking-- a speech to demonstrate. He was enrolled in Speech 26, a student of Jim O'Banion, forensics coach at FCC.

He is an example of a student given the opportunity to travel to college towns in California and compete with other students his age in varied forensic events. That opportunity is available to all FCC students.

"For anyone who is interested, the competitive class is still wide open," O'Banion said.

This semester, enrollment in the class is low. The reason: O'Banion believes the word "forensics" confuses the student and the requirements for the class listed in the catalog scare the student.

"After 15 years of constant evaluation by parents and teachers, people don't feel like talking," O'Banion theorized.

He is quick to point out, though, that all the judges in college level tournaments are professional speech people.

O'Banion labels the criticism students receive from them, "positive criticism."

"They encourage you to say what you think as well as you can," he said.

O'Banion believes that saying what you think well is just as important in a student's everyday life as it is at a forensic competition.

He illustrates the example given by fathers who no longer write letters to their sons in the next room before they go to college, but instead talk to them or pick up the phone.

"We seem to be in an age where ability at oral presentation becomes more and more the determining factor in people's success in business and their own lives," O'Banion observed.

O'Banion encourages interested students, whether they've had experience or not, to visit him at his office if they'd like to improve their oral expertise through Speech 26.

"We've had students, he said, "who have never had a speech class sign up and do well."

"The requirements sound long, but what they mean is that the student must go to three tournaments and check in with me once a week," O'Banion explained.

O'Banion defines the word forensics as simply as he explains what is required of the students in his class.

"Forensics is simply any speech activity," he said.

Simple but varied, forensics is made up of roughly eight different events, encompassing many different areas of interest.

For the argumentative sort, there is debate, one person or two. For a student and his friends, there are group readings. For those who can think on their feet or would like to learn to, there is impromptu speaking. Impromptu speaking is speaking with no preparation prior to the tournament on any given subject handed to the speaker minutes before he speaks.

For literature lovers, there is platform reading. Students read combinations of poems and selections from books relating to a specific idea in this event.

That is just a sampling of the events students compete in.

The only prerequisite to competing in speech is being "willing to talk," O'Banion said.

Enrollment size indicates that not many FCC students are willing.

Senate decides to sponsor disco dance show

By Doreen Kloose

An audio-visual disco dance presentation set for Wednesday was approved by the associated Student Body Senate at its regular meeting Tuesday. If successful, the Senate may sign a contract for a three-hour disco dance with ticket prices set at \$1.50.

Also discussed in connection with the disco dance was requiring an ASB card to get in. James King and the student activities committee were put in charge of the dance and will offer their report at next week's

meeting.

The Senate also approved the appropriation of \$150 for membership in the California Community College Student Government Association and Area Five.

A possible date for an on-campus political debate between John Krebs and Chip Pashayan in late October was not set.

Tabled until next week's meeting were plans for Homecoming Week. Carol Kovecevic, recording secretary, suggested Homecoming be held Nov. 10

with Reedley "because there's always been a rivalry between our schools."

Changing the RAM magazine into a yearbook, or a "social awareness" magazine centered around FCC, were discussed heatedly at the close of the meeting.

Senator Paula Grigsby wants RAM to stay as it is. "I know for a fact that this semester it will be a vital magazine."

James King, who wants the magazine to tie in more closely with FCC activities, suggested

that "the writers in the RAM class still write what they want, but within the structure of the magazine."

Myra Suggs pointed out that the RAM budget has gone down from \$7,000 to \$3,700 annually. The matter was referred to the student services committee for study.

The Senate also announced some upcoming activities. Tomorrow they will travel to Reedley College to meet with other colleges to discuss their activities and plans.

The Senate is also planning a cabin conference in Sequoia National Forest Oct. 13 and 14. Sue Sorensen, president, said "it's so we can all get together, get to know each other and plan what we're going to do."

Tables will be set up around campus Oct. 11 to welcome international and non-resident students to FCC. Senate members will man the tables from 2 to 4 p.m.

The next Senate meeting will be next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Senate conference room.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hear and see 'Body Language'

Come and hear Penny Braley, one of our community's prominent business women. She will speak on "Body Language, How to Improve Non-Verbal Communication and How to Interview and Apply for Jobs."

Attend this information session next Thursday, Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. in SS-202.

Special courses start Oct. 11

Beginning Oct. 11, FCC will offer accelerated courses in sociology and futuristics.

Accelerated semester courses differ from regular semester courses in that the hours per week scheduled for meetings and studying are increased so that the course will end with the regular semester on Dec. 22.

Beginning Oct. 17 courses in anthropology and tutor training will begin.

'Incomplete' reports due

For the Spring 78 or Summer 78 terms, students with a grades of incomplete must make up their grades no later than Sept. 29.

All grades should be reported no later than Oct. 6. Teachers are reminded that incompletes grades now complete should be recorded with Virginia Lee at Counter "C" in the Students Services Building.

Petitions can be obtained at Counter "B" in the Records Office.

Scholarships are granted

Scholarships totaling \$12,575 have been awarded to 85 high school seniors to attend Fresno City College.

The scholarship winners were selected on the basis of academic achievement, leadership, character, and if specified by the donor, by financial need.

The scholarships range from \$25 to \$500.

Over 200 scholarships are made available each year by individuals and organizations in the community as well as campus groups for both new and continuing FCC students.

Health math class open

Students still interested in enrolling in Math for Health Sciences (Math 51) should contact Doreen Fisher in the Math, Science and Engineering Building, S-6 or S-60b. There are still plenty of openings.

'Citizen Kane' here Friday

Orson Welles' Citizen Kane, to be shown Friday, always makes the list of all time 10 best films and many consider it as No. 1.

Later this month, on the 20th, another Welles classic "Touch of Evil," a sinister detective story with a young Charlton Heston, will be shown at Forum "A" at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$1 and FCC students with student body cards are admitted free. For information call 442-8256.

'Juno' tickets on sale now

Juno and the Paycock, the Irish tragi-comedy, will be presented by FCC Oct. 19-21, Oct. 26-28. Reserve tickets are \$1.50.

Financial aid applications

Financial aid applications are still available at SS-201. Students should apply now so eligibility can be determined, especially for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

SEEN AROUND

Flasher strikes on campus

By Laura Batti

I had the most interesting thing happen to me a couple of weeks ago. It was about 5 o'clock and I was walking on campus. I took the path between the old administration building and the new business building. As I was

walking along I glanced to my left and the most interesting thing came into my sight, a flasher.

For those of you who don't know what a flasher is, let me educate you. A flasher is a vulgar ostentatious person who enjoys displaying himself.

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Film review

Surprise! Farrah Fawcett-Majors can act

By Doug Hamilton

"Somebody Killed Her Husband," the new movie from Columbia Pictures starring Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jeff Bridges, is now playing in Fresno.

The big question of the movie is whether Ms. Majors can act. The answer is yes. Not fantastic, but she can act. I will say this, she has come a long way since "Charlie's Angels."

Jeff Bridges comes across the screen as he usually does, which

is great. Bridges plays a clerk in the Macy's department store toy section. There he meets Majors, who is window shopping with her baby boy.

Bridges and Majors fall in love and decide to tell Majors' husband that she wants a divorce so they can be married. However, before they have a chance, her husband is murdered.

The movie goes from there into a tidy little mystery with dead bodies popping up constantly.

The film is surprisingly good and has some very good camera

work and an excellent script.

The creators of "Murder on the Orient Express" have now come out with Agatha Christie's "Death on the Nile."

Peter Ustinov stars as Hercule Poirot, the Belgian gentleman detective. Also featured are Bette Davis, Mia Farrow, Jon Finch, Olivia Hussey, George Kennedy, Angela Lansbury, David Niven, Maggie Smith and Jack Warden as suspects in a murder.

The movie is superbly acted and the scenery is magnificent.

One would think that with so much talent the actors would not be able to fully develop their roles. On the contrary, each actor turns in an excellent performance, all but Lansbury who was good but seemed to be trying a bit too hard.

The plot has so many little twists and turns that one is left trying to uncover the mystery along with Poirot.

This is a superb movie to go see if you like mysteries. Even if you don't, go see it and you may come out a mystery fan.

International Student Reception

The International Student Reception will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 2-4 p. m. in the Student Lounge.

Food and live music will be presented.

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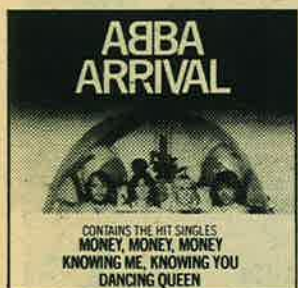
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KVPR FM 89

Public radio coming to valley this month

By Sam Tull

With the idea of making radio an active listening experience instead of the background music so much of it has become in recent years, KVPR FM 89, the Valley's first public radio station, will begin broadcasting this month.

Giving the listener an alternative to conventional commercial radio is one of the purposes of public radio, according to Von Johnson, KVPR's technical program director.

"To do this, KVPR's format is set up so that many different types of music and listening experiences will be presented. KVPR hopes to fit as many lifestyles as possible.

"Each segment will be presented by someone who knows that type of music," states Johnson, "with a light instructional format that gives background on the music so the listeners may know what they're hearing."

KVPR is a member station of National Public Radio, made up of 210 member stations around the country. About 30 per cent of the station's programming will come from NPR, and 70 per cent of the programs will be local.

The programs include jazz, folk and classical music, chil-

dren's shows, radio dramas and the arts.

The staff at KVPR feel that they have a responsibility to program for the people of this valley. Since public radio is supported by the people, the listeners should be able to hear what they wish to hear.

Though some public radio stations are institution licenses (in other words, funded by a college or institution), KVPR is a community licensee with funds for operation coming directly from the listeners. Funding is also provided by government and corporation grants.

According to Richard Mays, development director for KVPR, this station is unique in that it had over 200 listener memberships before the station began broadcasting. A listener membership means pledging \$25 to \$250 for the support of the station.

Since KVPR is supported by its listeners, it will be responsive to the needs of the listener instead of advertisers. This is reflected by the staff's desire to hear listener's opinions and their ideas for new programs.

In addition to music, FM 89 will present a wide variety of other programs. The news will feature things that affect people. Talk shows and children's shows



Josh Livingston KVPR's classical music director prepares to broadcast.

Photo by Mike Prieto

will present topics of interest to this community.

With a fulltime staff of 10, and five volunteers (doing special

programs for the blind and handicapped), KVPR was ready to begin broadcasting on Oct. 1. However, because of technical

difficulties with the Federal Communications Commission, the station must wait to begin broadcasting.

Student Poll

By Scott Riggs



Rob Ortega (undecided) — "I think the food in the cafeteria is really bad. As for everything else here, it's great."



Cheryl Brown (sociology) — "I like the campus atmosphere; everyone gets along."



Gregg Andreotti (AJ) — "I think we have the most beautiful campus in the whole state, although the parking is terrible."



Steve Reagan (business) — "This school has some of the most attractive ladies around, but I don't like the teachers' habits toward the class sizes; the class rooms are way over crowded."

What do you like and

Awards made to Chief Shrum, Ron Pennycook at DECA breakfast

By Julie Benitez

The FCC chapter of the Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) held their

annual "Employer-Employee breakfast, at 6:30 a.m., was entertaining enough to keep everyone awake.

Speakers included DECA President Mary Rader, Eric Crutchlow, Frank Ramos, Al Canales, Dean of Business Gervase Eckenrod and Stephanie

Rangle who recited the DECA Creed.

In part it says: "I believe in the Breakfast" last week. The democratic philosophies of private enterprise and competition, and in the freedoms of this nation—that these philosophies allow for the fullest development of my individual abilities." It was set to music entitled "I Believe."

The menu included orange juice, ham, scrambled eggs, hash browns, toast, sweet rolls and coffee, served in the faculty dining room.

A certificate for personal meritorious service to DECA was awarded to FCC Police Chief Kenneth Shrum. Also awarded was a plaque to Ron Pennycook as the outstanding DECA student of the month. The award is presented to a different student each month.

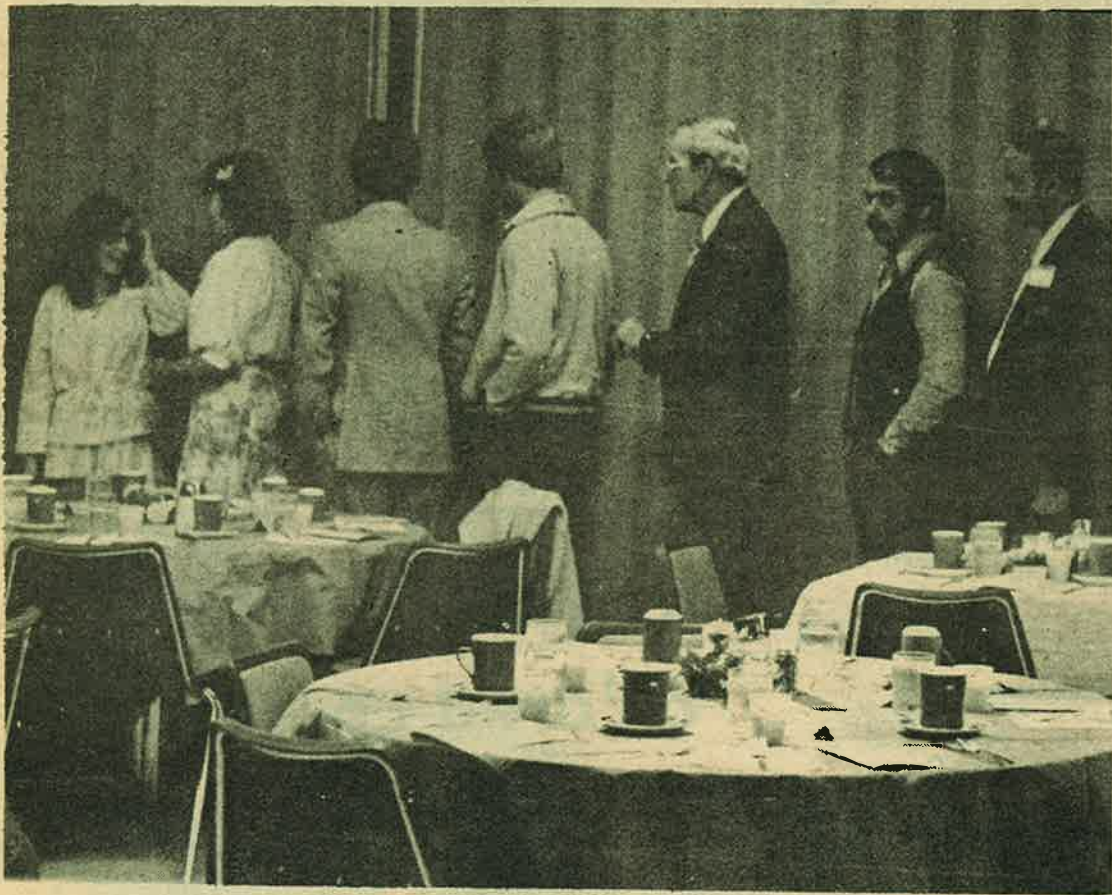
The morning was highlighted by a showing of slides which included an aerial view of the campus along with candid shots of students and faculty participating in DECA-sponsored events.

The theme throughout the program was that DECA students are the future business leaders of America. Ann Walker, DECA adviser, said they are learning to be leaders by being

involved on campus. Four DECA members are on the ASB Senate.

A variety of businesses were represented, ranging from Weinstock's to H&R Block, from Good Company Music Hall to the Chamber of Commerce, and from the Research Institute of America to The Gap.

Ms. Walker said the purpose of the breakfast was "to acquaint the business community with our campus, and by the number of businesses represented, it was a success."



DECA members and their guests wait in line for breakfast.



or dislike about FCC?

Photos by Mike Prieto



Mary Sanchez (sociology) — "There's nothing I don't like about FCC. except maybe the food."



Kurk Burt (electronics) — "I like everything about FCC. It's a neat place to get to know people."



Sherry Clain (secretary) — "It's too bad the classes are so big. You don't get enough individual attention, but other than that, it's perfect."



Holly Dial (secretary) — "It's great to have so many different people here. There's nothing I dislike about FCC."

Beavers to host afternoon game

By Henry Gutierrez

Last year American River finished a surprising third in the Valley Conference. This year, even more surprising in the 4-0 Beavers' No. 6 ranking in the state and No. 16 in the nation.

"American River is the only undefeated team in the conference," observed Ram mentor Clare Slaughter. He added, "They are an excellent passing and running team and a team to reckon with."

American River is led by quarterback Greg Pope. The ground game is anchored by returning fullback Pat Mills. The

Beaver offense leads the league with 342 yards per game.

With Scott Scambray, Jeff Dempsey and Al Avila as questionable starters, the Rams needing replacements.

Slaughter gave no excuses for the current Ram record of 0-4, other than the heavy schedule the FCC team has had to follow.

American River will host FCC Saturday in Sacramento at 1:30 p.m., in the Valley Conference opener for both teams.



Alan Neal (10) kicks one of his three goals during FCC's 5-1 victory over Skyline while Greg Pinasco (9) watches.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Fri., Oct. 6

- 7 a.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Committee Rooms A & B
- 3:30 p.m. Water Polo, FCC vs. Modesto @ Modesto
- 4 p.m. Women's Volleyball, FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta @ Stockton
- 7:30 p.m. Film, "Citizen Kane", Forum Hall "A"

Sat., Oct. 7

- 10:30 a.m. Water Polo, FCC vs. Delta @ Stockton
- 11 a.m. Soccer, FCC vs. San Francisco College @ San Francisco
- 11 a.m. Cross Country, San Mateo Invitational @ San Mateo
- 1:30 p.m. Football, FCC vs. American River College @ Sacramento

Sun., Oct. 8

- 8 a.m. Tennis, Fresno City Open and Class Tennis Tournament, FCC Courts

Tues., Oct. 10

- 12 p.m. NAISA, Committee Room B
- 12 p.m. Christian Fellowship, Senate Quarters
- 1 p.m. Student Senate, Senate Quarters
- 6 p.m. Women's Volleyball, FCC vs. Modesto Jr. College @ Fresno

Wed., Oct. 11

- 3:30 p.m. Soccer, FCC vs. Delta College @ Stockton, League Game

Thurs., Oct. 12

- 12 p.m. MECHA, Committee Room A
- 12 p.m. Christian Fellowship, Senate Quarters
- 6:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball, FCC vs. College of the Sequoias @ Visalia

Anthro, others

Register now for ac'ated courses

Registration for four 3-unit accelerated courses is now underway in the Student Services Building. Students who wish to enroll for accelerated courses must sign up by the first class meeting.

Sociology 1A, a Monday, Wednesday and Friday class from 12 until 1:50 p.m., will begin Oct. 11. A futuristics class held Mondays through Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. will start Oct. 16.

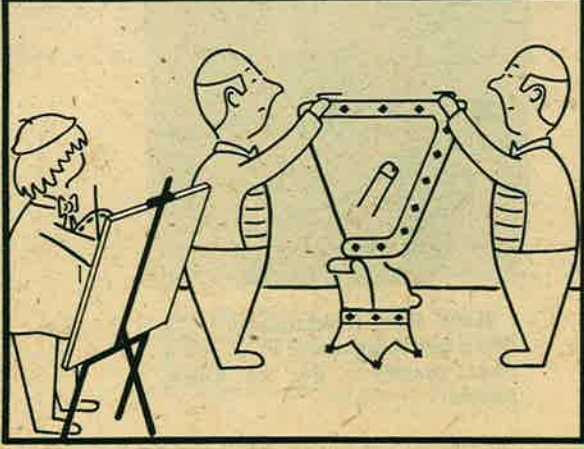
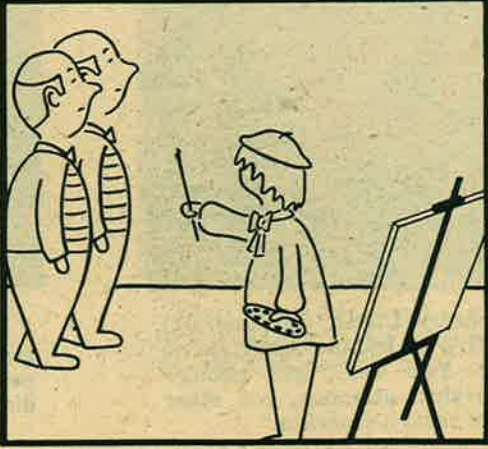
General Anthropology, a Tuesday-Thursday class, will begin Oct. 17 from 9 until 11:50 a.m. Tutor training will hold its class meetings on Wednesdays from 7 until 9:50 p.m. starting

Oct. 18. All four accelerated semester courses will end with the regular semester Dec. 22. For more information call 442-8228.

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KING OF DIAMONDS



Ram record, 0-4

By Henry Gutierrez

In Santa Monica last Saturday, the FCC Rams set a record in posting a loss to the Corsairs. The Rams lost 16-10 to get off to the worst start in Ram history, 0-4. However, two losses have been to El Camino and Bakersfield, rated No. 1 and No. 2 in the nation.

In a game marred by turnovers by FCC, the Rams led in total yards, 210-198, and had a first down edge, 11-9.

Fresno started the scoring with a 20 yard field goal by Alan Clark.

Santa Monica's Jung Lee countered with two field goals, from 18 and 30 yards out. The Rams fell behind 13-3 in the third quarter on a nine-yard scoring pass from Gasca to DaVerrenes.

FCC's John Rayford scored on a 15 yard scamper in the last

quarter. Fumbles late in the game stifled other Ram scoring threats.

In their losing effort, FCC suffered four turnovers, three by fumbles and one by interception. In contrast the Corsairs went through the game unmarred by miscues.

The work of Rayford, who went 100 yards on 18 carries, was complemented by that of fullback Mark Griffin. Griffin carried nine times for 88 yards. His 43-yard run set up Rayford's TD gallop.

"We played better this week than at any other time, but our turnovers hurt us or the ballgame would have been closer," coach Clare Slaughter said. He added that lineman Al Avila didn't suit up and QB Jeff Dempsey didn't play.

FCC starts league play Saturday against American River in Sacramento.



Photo by Henry Gutierrez

Tina Vink (15) and Julie Reyes (13) in action against Reedley.

Stung 'Ramettes' go against Beavers

Although they suffered a loss in their first league game against Reedley last Friday, FCC volleyball coach Sara Dougherty seems certain the team will win their second game, against

American River tonight at Sacramento.

The coach commented, "We'll smear 'em off the map." The team won four of their six practice games this year.

Hester leads distaff runner win

Led by the running of Connie Hester, the women's cross country team placed first in the Golden Gate Park Invitational to stay undefeated for the season.

Hester finished the 4.1-mile race over blacktop, grass, dirt,

sand and hills in 25:26. Two other Fresno runners placed in the top 10 — Serena Dominques, third, and Nora Vargas, fifth.

The men didn't fare as well, placing ninth.

Steve McDannald placed 21st and Gregg Pope finished 29th.

Today the Rams face Sacramento at Woodward Park and Saturday they are to compete in the San Mateo Invitational.



Pictured above are runners Ann Olson, Grace Robles and Connie Hester.

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EDITORIALS

Punish rapists

Last Saturday a 20-year-old woman was found walking nude and covered with blood near Patterson. The woman had been raped, and if that was not enough the rapist cut off both her arms below the elbow with an ax.

It seems that a woman is no longer safe on the streets, at work or even at home, when an attack like this takes place. Rape, it seems, is becoming the national pastime.

Fresno had or has its own rapist that has been coined "the east side rapist," Berkeley has one called Stinky and almost every city in America is plagued by rape.

Last year in Fresno there were hundreds of rapes but only about 20 per cent were reported, and about 25 per cent of those led to convictions. All too often when a woman is raped and reports it she is made to be the guilty one, either by questions from police, lawyers, or family.

The courts have to wake up and realize exactly how violent a crime rape is and impose stiffer penalties in rape convictions.

Words on paper cannot convey how disgusted and angry it makes me feel to hear of a woman being raped and of this case near Patterson, I only hope the rapist is captured and punished to the full extent of the law, and that the young woman might recover both physically and mentally.

It is hoped that someday a woman will not have to fear to go out alone, perhaps in the not-too-distant future.

— Doug Hamilton

Oswald alone?

On Nov. 22, 1963, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was shot and killed by an assassin in Dallas. His killer was or has been thought to be Lee Harvey Oswald. However, people still wonder if Oswald acted alone.

The date now is September 1978. The House Assassinations Committee is trying to decide whether Oswald was alone in killing the President. The Committee believes he was.

Down the road away a group calling themselves The Warren Commission say that Oswald was not alone and that there were more than one assassin, perhaps four or more. They also believe there was a cover-up.

Oswald has been said to have been connected with the Russians, the Cubans and the Mafia.

The Russians deny having been connected with Oswald. And the Cubans said if they had known of Oswald and of his plans, they would have notified the United States.

What about the Mafia? They have been having troubles of their own, what with so many disappearances and strange deaths of some of their members.

A few days ago the Russians came out on a broadcast and said that thinking that Oswald acted alone was insane.

Did Oswald act alone? That is one thing we would all like to know, but not with the Committee dragging its feet by quizzing mysterious men with umbrellas or people who crave publicity.

— Doug Hamilton

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BOOK REVIEW

Ellery Queen mysteries good

By Doug Hamilton

"The Four Johns" and "Blow Hot, Blow Cold," a signet double mystery from the master Ellery Queen, is now on sale in the Bookstore. They are excellent murder mysteries. Go ahead and say it: Why review novels 14 years old?

Well, for beginners, the first story, "The Four Johns," takes place in Berkeley and concerns a

young man named Mervyn Gray, a graduate student at UC Berkeley who becomes involved in a murder.

Mervyn is swept up in trying to solve the murder and find a connection between four men (all named John) and the murdered woman.

The novel blends nostalgia of the early 60's and the wit and humor of Ellery Queen into a story so vivid you almost feel as though you are part of the story.

The second story, "Blow Hot, Blow Cold," concerns a young housewife and husband involved in a murder on their block.

There are several suspects in this story — the heroine's husband, a hen-pecked husband, his wife, a doctor, and his wife.

The story even has a police lieutenant that reminds one of Columbo.

Both stories are well worth enjoying on a hot or rainy day.

LETTERS

US should 'uninvolve' with Iran

In answer to the letter signed Civis, last week. Even the title of the article should be a shame to the American people, "Shah's apponents criticized."

We are still hearing of "Holocaust," how Hitler treated the Jewish people, and yet our American government is pledging its support to a modern-day Hitler in the Shah of Iran.

Perhaps my being an informed American citizen will lend validity to the legitimacy of the Iranian people's cause. I am not anxious to be involved in another Viet Nam situation and there are many parallels even though, according to some, it would be the best thing for our economy.

If anyone has been "duped" as Civis stated, it is the unsuspecting American people who do not

want to believe that our government would become so deeply involved in Iranian internal affairs — after Nam and Watergate, etc....

But if one takes the time to put the pieces of the political puzzle together in an analytical and rational way, everything from the Iranian people being slaughtered in the streets of Iran to an American business on every corner in Tehran (capital of Iran) to billions of dollars worth of military equipment to Iran by our American government, to 45,000 military personnel and Americans.

CIA members in Iran—it is not too difficult to draw an intelligent conclusion as to what is really happening.

Because someone is not a citizen of the U.S. and wishes to express themselves does not mean that they are not protected under our constitution.

That's what America is all about, our human rights and freedoms. God help the Iranian people and God help our U.S. government to get back together the way it should be. The power is in the hands of the people.

Cozetta Dinius

Write it better

Mr. Briggs' two little "features" should be nominated for the "Wasted Space" award. The cat write-up was mildly interesting, but the price of eggs is not exactly earth-shattering!

The column idea (Seen around) is a good one, but hopefully you will come up with something more interesting than the price of hard-boiled eggs!

Mark Bergstromm