



Rampager Mike Briggs shows off his pumpkin.

## Onlookers sprinkled

## Terry Cordana is top pumpkin carver

The ASB Senate put on a pumpkin carving contest Tuesday. Contestants were allowed to carve more than one pumpkin and had 15 minutes to carve an original pumpkin face.

During the carving, on lookers in front of the cafeteria got quite a bath when the sprinklers automatically turned on. Many students participated and so did a reporter from Channel 47, who

covered the event.

The winners were: first prize, Terry Cordana, who won a dinner for two at Black Angus; second prize, Hurley Cooper, dinner for two at Love's; third prize, Al Duran, dinner for two at Pizza and Pipes, and fourth prize, Paul Ramos, \$5 in cash.

After the prizes were awarded, pumpkins were given free to anyone who wanted them.

## Homecoming on top for FCC next week

It's Homecoming time again! Anybody wishing to enter the queen contest must have an ASB card and must either be sponsored by a club or have 25 people sign a petition to qualify. Deadline for petitions is tomorrow, with a queen to be selected Monday at 12 noon in the Student Lounge.

This year's queen will have the opportunity to enter a national homecoming queen competition with a chance to win several prizes.

Homecoming Week will begin with a queen being chosen to represent FCC, followed by an eight-ball tournament which will continue throughout the week.

Wednesday there will be a disco dance at noon. Thursday will feature the eight-ball tournament finals, with awards presented.

The climax will be at the Homecoming Game against Reedley Saturday night when the crowning of the queen will take place.

## New maintenance building almost completed

Construction of the new maintenance building at Blackstone and Weldon has just been completed except for minor details, said Lou Huszar, plant facilities and maintenance manager.

The plant, which took eight months to complete, cost \$640,000, not including a warehouse that cost an additional \$240,000 and will be leased by the school from Palmo Construction Inc. annually for \$37,908.

"The reason is that the board did not want to put such a big dent in its budget. This way it could spread the cost of the plant over a span of years," according to Ken Wheeler, vice chancellor,

business. After the seven years of leasing the warehouse, the school will automatically purchase it.

The six buildings that sit on more than an acre will house several shops, including the campus police main office and parking for all school vehicles. Lockers for both men and women are provided. A lounge will also be used by the 47 employees who will occupy the maintenance plant. Some of the shops are carpentry, paint, electrical, plumbing, equipment repair, air conditioning and refrigeration.

Eventually the old maintenance building will be removed and replaced with a parking lot that the master plan calls for.



The new maintenance building at Blackstone and Weldon.



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Talk tonight on ski safety

Veteran skier Jack Pieroni will discuss skiing safety tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Sierra Hospital Foundation Health Education Center at Dakota and Clark Streets. The discussion will include safety techniques, skiing equipment

and first aid on the slopes.

The seminar is offered at no charge to the public by the foundation. For additional information and seating reservations call 225-2262 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Info on services

Information on legal services, welfare programs, food stamps, Medi-Cal, child care, tenant rights, and other services is available at the Supportive Services Center, SS-101.

Assistance in receiving the proper services from community agencies is also provided from 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Talk on tax shelters

Gary Leffler of the Professional Financial Corporation will be in the library conference room Monday, Nov. 6 at 12 noon to speak about tax shelters. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Need women basketballers

Needed: Women basketball players for the FCC team. Interested persons should have had at least one year of experience of high school basketball.

Contact coach Chuck Stark at 4 p.m. in the Gym.

### Signups for ski trip

Signups are being taken for a ski trip to Tahoe for Ski Club members. The club membership fee is \$5.

### Staff v'ball set Friday

The second session of the faculty-staff coed volleyball league will take place in the gym. Teams will be chosen and Ken Dose says there is sufficient interest for four teams.

Cooperation, not competition, is the tone of the league, and all levels of skills are welcome. Bring your tennies and be ready to play at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow. Games will be held every Friday from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

### 'Top Hat', dance film

"Top Hat," the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers film directed by Mark Sandrich, will be shown Friday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Forum "A" as part of the "Reel World" series of classic films.

The story revolves around mistaken identities, and is often considered the best of the nine Astaire-Rogers musicals.

### University transfers

Students planning to transfer to a state university or college or to a branch of the University of California for the fall semester of 1979 must send in their applications during the month of November to have priority registration.

Applications are available in the Counseling Center.

## Bus discount passes now available to lower students

All Fresno students from kindergarten up now may get discount bus passes of a type previously available only to college students, it was decided by the city council.

The passes may be purchased for \$7.50 from any of the Fresno

Transit retail outlets and are good for one month of unlimited riding.

To purchase a discount pass, high school and college students must present their student identification cards. The ID card

must be presented with the pass upon boarding the bus.

An extra supply of the student passes is being distributed to the retail outlets this week to ensure availability. For a list of the pass outlets, phone the Fresno Transit business office, 488-1122.

## Preregistration for spring semester begins this week

Spring preregistration means consulting with your adviser, making some decisions about particular courses you intend to take, and obtaining your registration appointment (line card). Remember that currently en-

rolled students who have completed 15 or more units and who are not on academic probation were eligible to receive their line cards on Oct. 30.

Currently enrolled students

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All other students can obtain their line cards on or after Nov. 6.

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## SEEN AROUND

## Cafeteria goes to the dogs

By Julie Benitez

A peculiar thing happened to me on the way to the Cafeteria last week. Strolling along from the SC Building where the Rampage office is located, with what the staff calls "Our Fearsome Leader," we came across a poor soul who couldn't open the Cafeteria door by himself. We could tell that he had been trying to get in for quite some time, but nobody would listen to him.

Fearsome Leader (FL), though, big hearted as she is, let him in without a second thought.

She later told me she just couldn't pass him by without helping, what with those big brown eyes looking up at her. She also let me know how "cold hearted" I was.

Once inside the Cafeteria, FL had second thoughts about letting him in, when she saw people laughing at him and the Cafeteria worker chasing him.

The poor 'soul who couldn't open the door for himself was a dog, looking for his friend and master who had left him to wait outside.



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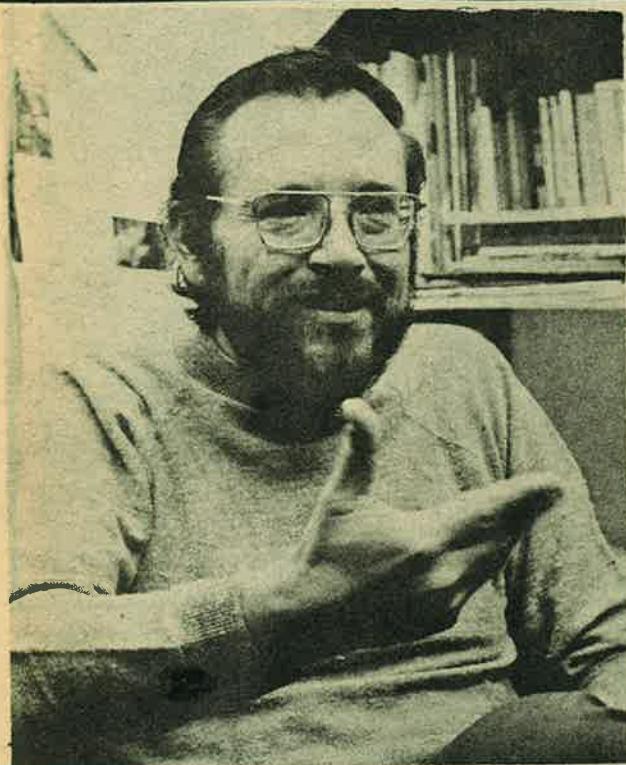
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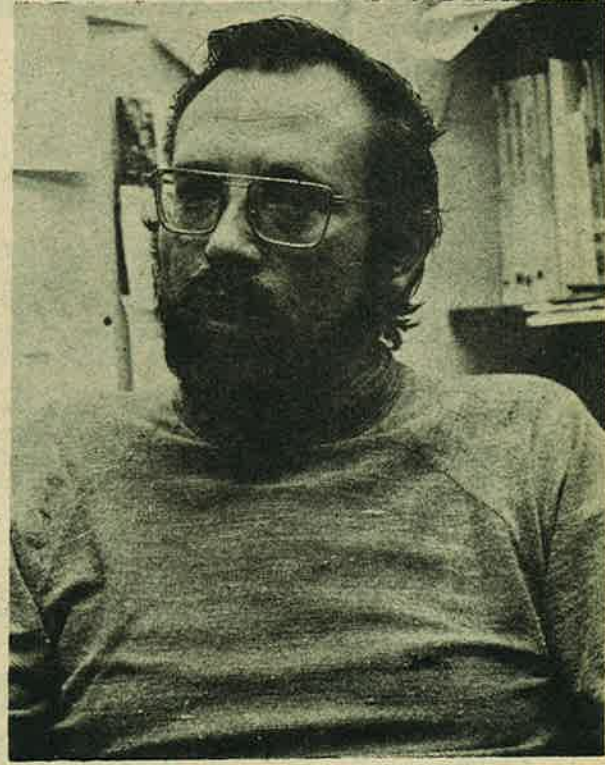
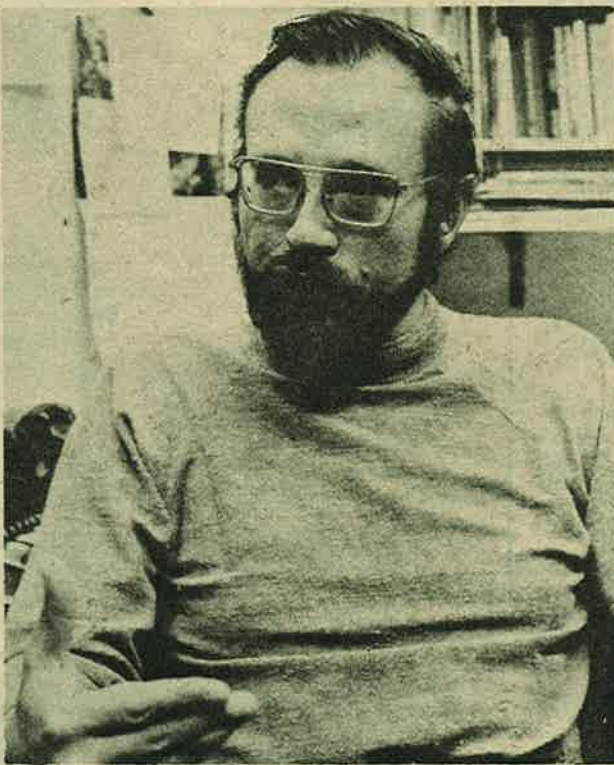


RAMPAGE INTERVIEW

# Instructor terms U.S. 'drug saturated society'



Photos by Ken Enloe



"The permanent, more accepted beliefs and interests are difficult to change."

"If forced to use a drug... I would choose marijuana."

"We are told that drugs are essential to good health and social acceptance. This is a lie."

by Sam Tull

In recent issues, the Rampage has considered questions surrounding the advisability of marijuana reform.

The topic of drug use in this country is a sensitive issue. Since drugs are used by almost every member of this society in one form or another, the question involves not only the use or abuse of the so-called "hard drugs" but also must include the more innocuous drugs that society uses daily.

FCC instructor Luis Sosa has been researching and studying in the area of drug use in American society for several years. He is currently teaching a class entitled Drug Use And Abuse, Soc. 41.

We asked Sosa about what he calls "a drug saturated society," the United States.

Rampage: What is the extent of drug use in America?

Sosa: America is a drug saturated society. Without question, drugs are used by all people in this country. We are taught, consciously and subconsciously, to be drug users.

The manufacture, distribution, sale of drugs is big business. We are filled with propaganda in the form of advertisement. Mass media and advertising successfully sell the idea that drugs, in whatever form, are needed by the members of society in order to be fulfilled.

We are told constantly that drugs are essential to good

health, social acceptability and the pursuit of pleasure. This is a lie. But it is accepted by most people.

Rampage: What part has the medical profession played in furthering drug use?

Sosa: For many physicians, drugs are an easy way to seemingly solve a patient's problems. A person who goes to a doctor expects a solution to his particular ailment. To prescribe a drug is to give that patient an easy and quick solution.

Because of the pressure and anxiety produced by simply living in this hectic society, many people are not able (or not willing) to cope with problems facing them, and prescribed drugs can seemingly help them handle things better.

Many times doctors themselves don't know all the effects of the drugs they prescribe. They can only act on the knowledge that they have received in their training. But many times that knowledge is not complete. Sometimes purposely not complete.

Rampage: How could the practice of medicine be changed so it would not rely so heavily on drugs to restore health?

Sosa: Why do we need drugs at all? Isn't a drug-free society possible? We could treat people's problems and illnesses many times by simply dealing with the

problems involved in being human. Miracle drugs cannot take away all our problems. We must use humaneness to handle human problems.

For more serious mental problems we could restructure treatment methods to put emphasis on solving problems humanely instead of drugging them into not causing problems for the rest of us.

Rampage: What do you think will be the reaction of the general public when they are told their concepts and beliefs about drugs are false and harmful?

Sosa: I think most people will react in one of two ways. For some, the knowledge will bring a greater awareness and concern about the use of all drugs. They will be more able to make their own decisions about their drug use.

Others, however, will prefer to not accept the evidence presented and will go on viewing drugs as they always have. These people will hold to the safer, more familiar view of drugs so they won't be forced to confront uncomfortable truths.

Rampage: Why hasn't the government done anything to inform us of the danger in our present attitudes about drug use?

Sosa: It would seem that the pressure tactics of big business

and vested interests override the concern of government officials for the health of the American people.

You have to understand, though, that this country depends a great deal on business interests to uphold the structure of society. Jobs, companies, institutions and many other factors of society would be affected by a sudden change in America's attitude towards drugs.

The permanent more accepted beliefs and interests are difficult to change.

Rampage: What is the most dangerous and harmful drug used in America today?

Sosa: Of all drugs from heroin, cocaine and marijuana to aspirin, without a shadow of doubt, the most harmful drug is alcohol. Research has consistently proven that alcohol is more harmful to a person physically and psychologically than any other drug used today.

There is no comparison between the harm caused by alcohol and that caused by marijuana.

I do not support the use of drugs in any form. But if I were to be forced to use a drug and I had to choose one drug of four possible to use (the choices being alcohol, nicotine, a prescription drug such as barbituates or amphetamines, and marijuana) I would choose to use marijuana.

"I'll go a step further and say that if one of my own children

came to me and said they were going to start using a drug I would tell them that I prefer them to use marijuana instead of any other drug they may be considering taking."

Rampage: What responsibility do we, as users and educators and parents and concerned individuals, have to change the public's attitude towards drug use?

Sosa: We have to educate people. People must be given information on the effects of all the drugs they use.

Priorities must be changed. The government must begin to educate the general public. It must provide funds for getting their information to the people.

Classes on drugs should be required subjects in grammar and high schools. Everyone at every age level takes drugs. We should understand what we are doing.

Drug use in this country is insidious because so many people don't realize the extent that we are forced to depend on drugs in this society, from chemical preservatives put in food to cough medicine to beer."

It is my hope that students will become skeptics and critics of everything they are taught. Teachers have a responsibility to help students to question the information they are given, instead of blindly believing anything that someone in a position of authority tells them.



## Public enjoys it

# FCC jazz bands play two concerts

FCC's two jazz bands united to play a concert last Friday to a packed crowd in the Cafeteria. The free concert was put on by the ASB Senate.

The concert featured a variety of sounds, from rock to contemporary jazz. There were some

excellent solos by many of the students who performed.

Gil Rodriguez, music instructor, directed the band. FCC students seemed to enjoy the mid-morning concert very much.

The same bands performed separately in another concert last night.



Darcy Hensley, left, and Kenny Polson perform during jazz concert.

Photo by Henry Gutierrez

## GET OUT the vote!

### LETTERS

## Kennedy buries opinion editor under deluge of verbiage

In light of the mystifying fact that all of my previous contributions to your paper this year have become the hapless victims of typographical errors or word-group juxtapositions, it is with great apprehension that I submit any more material to you, but the idiocy of the Doug Hamilton editorial on Prop. 7 must be countered to enable your readership to make properly objective personal assessments of its merits, with Nov. 7 less than a week away.

It is a boldface, unconscionable, and irresponsible misstatement of fact that, "Under Prop. 7 a person could be sentenced to death for ending a gun to a person if the gun were used in a murder." The only way anyone could be found guilty of capital murder under Prop. 7 without being an on-the-scene perpetrator is clearly spelled out in the proposed Subsection b of the proposed Section 190.2 of the California Penal Code, in what is listed as Sec. 6 of Prop. 7, to wit: "Every person whether or not the actual killer found guilty of intentionally aiding, abetting, counseling, commanding, inducing, soliciting, requesting, or assisting any actor in the commission of murder in the first degree shall suffer death..."

A non-actor in the murder must have developed a specific intent to be a behind-the-scenes contributor to the commission of a first degree murder to be found capitally guilty. And, the only way one can possess such intent is if his mental attitude is such that, when combined with the nature of his contribution, a first degree murder is substantially certain to follow. And of course, there must be all of the traditional findings which do, or will, define "first degree murder" before one's intent to contribute to its commission come into play.

It must be pointed out that one of the driving factors behind this attempted implementation of a sterner death penalty law than we now possess is that if we do want a death penalty here, it would be fatuous to not have it penalize the prime movers behind some of the more heinous crimes of the century, and the case in point is the Manson melo-murder-dramas; the present capital punishment law raises the specter of a situation in which a quasi-messianic figure like Charlie would get a sentence of life imprisonment for orchestrating mass murder, while his worshipful disciples would get gassed at Quentin. If you want any death penalty, which is a philosophical consideration which won't be argued here,

don't you want one which will punish the "Charlies" as well as the underlings?

For Hamilton to add to his objections to Prop. 7 the rhetorical query of, "what would happen to those charged with murder under the present law..." if the proposed law wins at the polls is jurisprudentially naive; anytime a new law supersedes an old one in the criminal law arena, there is a judicial construction defining appropriate periods of overlapping of the two laws as reason and justice may dictate.

It is absolutely incumbent upon the press to increase the accuracy of their arguments, if credibility is not to be totally lost. And, it should be made mandatory that the editorialists of the Rampage fully research the facts about which they write, because this publication is more than merely a classroom exercise for a journalism class; it is a vital organ for information dissemination in the micro-community of this campus, and as such, it has a responsibility to be precise, accurate, and constructive.

Mike Kennedy

## VOTE!

## Students urge backing of faculty bargainers

I wonder if the parents and students are aware about what's going on at Fresno City College.

Are you aware of the injustice towards the faculty by the administration and the school board members because of the refusal to negotiate a contract?

The unrest on campus could be solved if the Administration would meet with the faculty in earnest and resolve their differences, but for weeks rumors have been flying about closing down the facilities.

Where are the priorities since Prop. 13 went into effect? No library hours Friday nights or Saturdays. Closing the book store early during registration, cut back in faculty, cancelling of classes, increased class size, some classes that have always been offered during the day now only offered at night.

This is difficult when you have to travel down from the mountains and the night class is a requirement for your major, and you also have other classes three days a week. This is affecting a lot of students.

There is no longer bus service to the mountain areas. The buses sit idle. Several students have had to quit college because of the bus service being dropped, but the administration hasn't cut back on district executive cars, nor have they cut back on any of their high paid personnel. Board meetings are cancelled so board members can go to Washington, D.C. Again, I say, where are the priorities at our college?

Maybe the facilities should close their doors and then the administration and board members would have to meet with the faculty and settle their dispute once and for all.

Let us make our feelings be heard and back up our faculty. We had a good college, let's get it back. Parents and students wake up, let's get together and do something about it, by letting the administration know of our feelings, by attending board meetings to let board members know they will be held accountable for their actions.

Several concerned students  
(signed by 28 persons)



# Female harriers win, males lose against COS



Dan Meyer, left, and Greg Pope run against COS.

## Volleyball team will host Sacramento clubs

by Henry Gutierrez

Needing a victory last Thursday night, the FCC women's volleyball team came back to win like they had gone through a battle. In falling to Reedley 15-8, 15-2, and 15-11, the Rams lost Julie Reyes and Rita Heck. Reyes, a team cocaptain, broke her ankle the third game in a close play at the net. Heck, in a freakish on-game accident, strained her back muscles and sat out the game in apparent anguish. The Pirates took the first set, almost losing their poise and letting the Rams come close, and FCC played a sluggish second game in losing 15-2. In the third game, the Rams' Jeanette Bufeld served 11 straight aces to bring the Rams up 11-0. After Reyes' injury, the Rams lost their composure and fell

15-11. This match was in complete contrast to the first, when the Rams won the first two games and fell to the Pirates in the last three games.

FCC fell to 4-4 in the Valley Conference and will need a string of victories to come back into their best play.

The Rams play American River tonight and San Joaquin Delta tomorrow night in the FCC Gym.

**Caption  
omission**

Rita Heck was the volleyball player pictured in last week's picture whose name was omitted. This omission was due to a printing error.

The men's cross country team lost 18-40 to College of the Sequoias last Friday at Mooney's Grove, but the FCC gals made up for the men's loss by defeating the COS girls 17-41.

Leading the COS team was 26-year-old Swift Katepa of Africa which almost assures them first place points. It isn't much fun going into a race with a feeling of no chance, but before the race the FCC team decided to give it all they had and make them earn a victory.

The pace was fast for the first mile with the front runners in the 4:30's and some of the Rams in the 4:40's. Katepa lead his team pulling four COS giants close behind. Greg Pope and Danny Meyer followed close behind at the 1 1/2-mile mark, with Scott Swensen, David Hagopian and Eric Little not too far behind.

Pope kept in the race in the third mile with only Kapeta and Sal Lozano in front of him. Meyer felt the pace and started dropping back, but Steve McDannald ran hard in the second and third mile after a moderate first mile pace.

It looked like McDannald would overtake the 3-4-5 COS men and keep Fresno in the race but he could not quite get there before running into a rut. Pope kept the pressure on but could not overtake the excited Lozano with many fans rooting him over the four miles.

COS had a good day and ran the race just right to beat a team that had a few members recovering from the sick list. The last time COS beat Fresno in a dual meet was in 1963. A tough summer running program helped bring them along.

The Rams did give it a go, making a good effort all the way. COS is undefeated in dual meet competition and must win the conference meet to be champs.

Fresno's goal will be to beat as many teams as possible in the conference meet but the Rams must beat at least three teams if they want to qualify for the Nor-Cal Championship meet the following week at San Mateo. The meet will be at noon Saturday at Woodward Park, our home course.

The girls' goal was to take 1-2-3, then try for the top five places. Connie Hester and Serena Domingues took the lead with Hester pushing the pace and Domingues trying to stay with her.

Ann Olson and Irene Torres were next with a group of COS girls. The first mile saw Hester come by in a swift 5:45 with Domingues about 5:50 and Olson in 6:12. Olson pushed to get ahead of J. Sisson at the bridge as planned.

Nora Vargas was lagging behind the two leading COS girls but in hot pursuit. Torres, Diana Macias and Sarah Saucedo were close together at the mile and working to get ahead of D. Nunez and R. Hernandez of COS.

Hester came by the two mile in 11:32 really flying along with Domingues 50 yards back and Olson running her fastest two mile in 12:45 about 40 yards ahead of Sisson. Vargas passed the 2nd COS girl and was working on Sisson. Torres was running her best along with Macias as they battled Nunes. Saucedo lost contact and dropped back with no opponent to run against. Hester kept pushing the pace, winning the race with her alltime best, dropping 20 seconds under 6 minutes.

Domingues really dropped to her alltime best and came within eight seconds of the 18 minute pace. She should break that before the season is over, Coach Bob Fries believes. Olson ran her fastest with a good time and moved up to third on the team. Vargas ran her fastest race but felt poorly before the race plus ran a 10 mile workout on Tuesday.

Macias ran her best race of the season and showed her speed when Nunez of COS tried to outkick her and was surprised. Torres dropped 50 seconds from her best time of her life. Torres kept a steady pace throughout the race and came within one second of beating the COS No. 2 girl.

Grace Robles showed signs of making a comeback, running her best of the season. Suzanne Brewer and Jane Kincade came through with their best, breaking into the 22-minute level.

## Rams whip Panthers 46-12, travel to Stockton Saturday

By Henry Gutierrez

With grumbling from the FCC football fans becoming louder and louder after the Rams' fifth straight loss, Fresno City has proved itself with its second consecutive Valley Conference win.

Defeating Sacramento City 46-12 Saturday, The Rams took another step closer to a league showdown against COS. In hoping to reach this showdown the Rams must get past San Joaquin Delta and Reedley College.

In the Sacramento game, the Rams combined a potent offense

with a jelling defense in posting their second important league win. John Rayford crashed for 101 yards and three TD's on 18 carries. The Rams were able to use all three FCC quarterbacks, Jeff Dempsey, Nick Papagni and Dwayne DeManty. Papagni and DeManty both tossed TD passes, Papagni to tight end Scott Scrambray for a 13 yard strike, and DeManty, a 24 yard aerial to George Wright.

The Ram defense again turned in a stellar performance, recovering seven of eight Panther fumbles. John O'Neill, John Diaz, Bill Strope and Lynn Fauntleroy turned back Sacramento with only 109 rushing yards.

After the three early Rayford scores, the Pirates scored on a QB Eric Heintz pass to end Cory Rainwater to bring Sac to 22-6.

Papagni's toss to Scambray and Gaylen Aldridge's final period 7-yard run put the game away. FCC's scoring was completed with a 43-yard Mark Simons field goal and the final-second DeManty to Wright strike.

The Rams take on San Joaquin Delta Saturday in Stockton. Delta, led by running back Brad Steele, defeated Reedley 29-26, and lifted their record to 2-1 in the Valley Conference.

# Homecoming



# Sterios, Turner among waterpolo standouts

by Henry Gutierrez

Goalie Chris Sterios and Jim Turner are both standouts on the FCC waterpolo squad yet their backgrounds are as diverse as the positions they play.

These two are a good reason that the Rams are currently 3-1 in conference play and 9-3 overall.

Sterios began his career as a waterpolo player in his sophomore year at McLane High School. Sterios commented that, "I had no real goalie training and we had no separate goalie coach. It was hard for me to improve all the time."

The 19 year-old swam on McLane's swim team mainly to keep in shape for the waterpolo season. He felt that his waterpolo career was first with his swimming coming second.

Sterios, an engineering major, wanted to attend Cal Poly but wasn't accepted and subsequent-

ly came to FCC on the encouragement of a Cal Poly coach. The coach suggested a junior college and Sterios decided to enroll in FCC "to give the waterpolo team a try."

"Coach Stephens is a good coach, he has a lot of experience and his son, Greg, has proved to be a tremendous help." The FCC goalie would like to attend Cal Poly and doesn't know if he'll go out for the Poly team. "My college work comes first," Sterios added.

While Sterios was learning his waterpolo at McLane, Jim Turner was polishing up his skills at powerhouse Clovis High. Turner, recalling his recent waterpolo playing, said, "I played on the Clovis team, a team that has won the NYL league title four or five years in a row. I learned my fundamentals there."

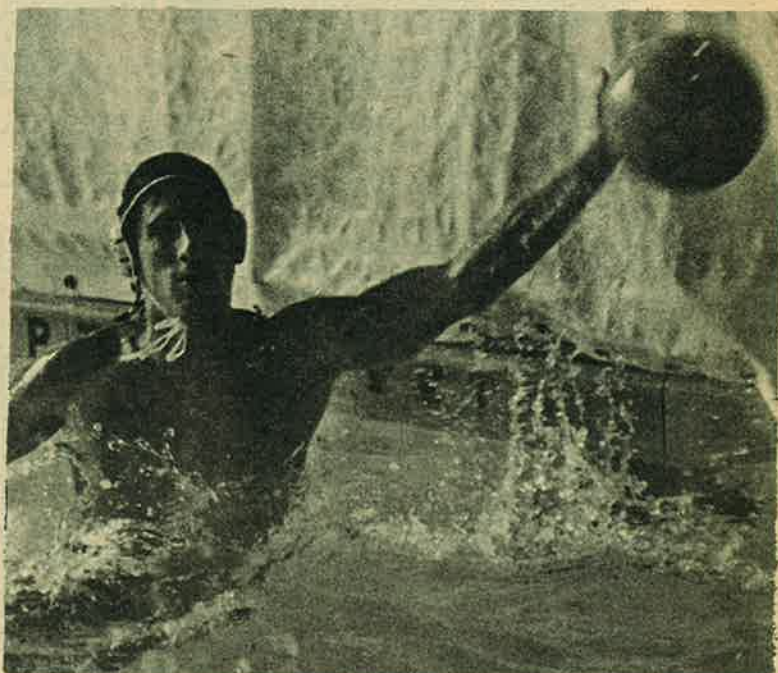
The 19 year old business major has received many scholarship offers, but he said he may stay in town and attend CSUF.

The lanky sophomore is one of the Ram standouts and a co-captain of the current team. Coach Stephens said, "Jim is perhaps one of the best players on the team, and also one of the hardest workers, and I'm sure he'll play college waterpolo."

Commenting on both athletes, Coach Stephens added, "They're the type of athletes that dedicate themselves to the sport. They go through pain and hardships to improve themselves."

Last Friday and Saturday the Rams played conference matches against Sacramento and American River. At the FCC pool Friday the Rams thrashed Sac 27-9. John Devere scored seven times with Turner and Dennis Gerrish adding five goals apiece to ice the game.

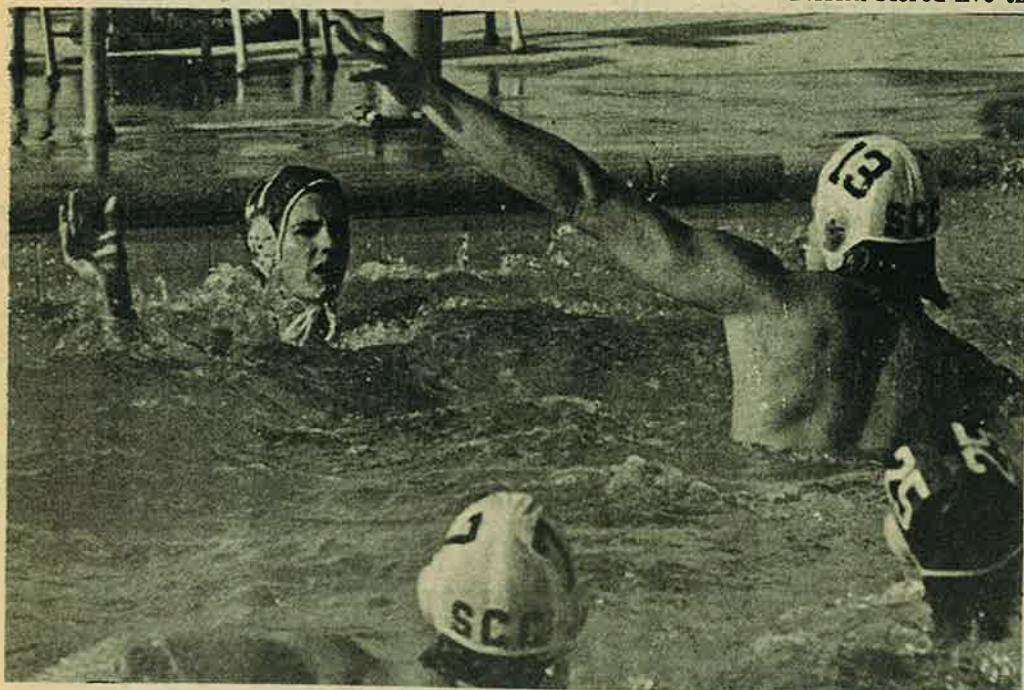
The next day the Rams faced a tough American River squad in the California State University, Fresno, pool. FCC scored a decisive 16-11 victory to strengthen their playoff chances. Gerrish scored five times and



Chris Sterios makes a save.

Sterios came up with 13 saves in leading the Rams to this win. The Rams hope for a good showing at

the Valley Conference Playoffs Nov. 10-11 in Visalia, the winner to advance to the Nor-Cal Championships.



Jim Turner (27) and Dennis Gerrish (25) against Sac City.

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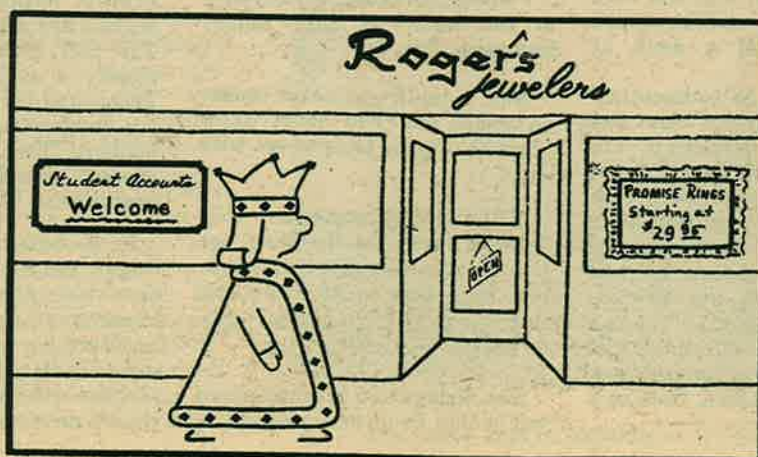
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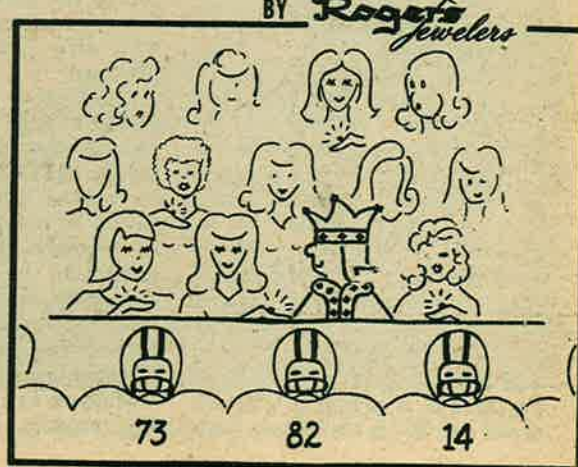
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## Vote knowingly

On Nov. 7 the people of Calif. will be going to the polls to vote for the person or policy of their choice, and everyone is expecting a large turnout, mainly due to Props. 5 and 6.

One thing that bothers me happened the other day. As I was sitting at the Cafeteria a couple sitting next to me started talking politics, the man asked the woman whom she was going to vote for to be governor and she replied Brown because Younger is a fuddy-duddy (fuddy-duddy?).

At first this struck me as funny but then I started wondering how many people would vote that way (by looks or personality). I asked around and found that only about half those I talked to knew the issues and the candidates and/or their policies.

It's a bit frightening that so many people are going into the voting booths virtually blind to the issues.

The thing that strikes me as funny is that people can still be ignorant of the issues after being bombarded by commercials on TV, ads in the paper and pamphlets in the mail. After months of this propaganda they can still be ignorant to the issues.

It must be that they hibernate or are just too stupid to care. Whatever the case, don't be one of those who don't know what you're voting on.

— Doug Hamilton

## Teacher shouldn't disparage school

By Michale Lehman

These grounds were heralded as "Silly College" by one who teaches here. He also proclaimed that its students were doomed to live in the lower dredges of society, never to achieve as much as the individual going to the prestigious university.

His views are not unique. My nylons give me more support than I get from some people when I tell them I'm going to FCC. It's just an enlarged high school, they tell me. High school with ashtrays, they claim. Easy. Better than nothing. I have been told that it would be very difficult to transfer credits from City to a university. Much easier when transferring from State, they tell me.

### OPINION

These people are simply ignorant. They have an excuse, but to say I was outraged to hear FCC and its students belittled by one who teaches at FCC is an understatement.

He isn't ignorant. He doesn't have an excuse. City is a good place to start, I've been told by informed sources. It's easier to transfer credits from a community college to a university than from a stage college to a university. I have been told by countless counsellors and deans of both community and stage colleges. Easy? It's all what you make it, anywhere.

If FCC is greatly lacking in anything it is students who are proud of it. It is filled with

students who are embarrassed to say they are going there when someone asks where they go to school. Admittedly, I was one of those students; perhaps that is why the thoughtlessness of one of my instructors outraged me so much.

A good education and a successful career have always been of permanent importance to me. I began to question the validity of my teacher's remark. As a teacher in the social sciences, I thought he must know something of the workings of society. Was I destined to a life in the lower segment of society? I felt panicky. I was ready to apply for a college loan that very day, pack up my belongings and transfer to the most prestigious school I could gain entrance to.

After much thought, though, I decided the fault lies not with FCC but with me. I was letting others' opinions of FCC affect my opinion of myself. I can be whatever I set my mind to be, just as the person who sits next to me in sociology and the person who sits behind a desk at Stanford.

The teacher who badmouthed FCC in a large lecture class has proven that ignorance is not unique to FCC outsiders. I am of the opinion that as a teacher he should be more responsible than to degrade his students, the institution he teaches at and ultimately himself, but he reinforced my belief that no one can give anyone else self-confidence. I would have to gain my own confidence as a person, then as a FCC student.



"The greater poverty than that caused by lack of money is the poverty of unawareness".

### Film review

## 'Killing Great Chefs' tasty film

By Doug Hamilton

Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe? a new film playing in Fresno, is a tidy and tasty (I've always wanted to say that) little film.

The movie, directed by Ted Kotcheff and starring George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset and Robert Morley, is a mystery/comedy about the murder of the

top chefs of Europe.

Segal portrays a fast food king from Texas trying to find a great chef to endorse his new line of omelettes. At the same time he is trying to win back his ex-wife (Bisset), who is also the greatest dessert chef. However, there is one draw back in his search for a chef: they are all being killed.

Bisset soon finds out that she is next to die and it's up to Segal to rescue her.

The photography in the film is some of the finest done this year, and the locations are fantastic.

Writer Peter Stone has whipped up a dandy plot and has given Morley a special role as an obese editor of a gourmet magazine. Stone has come up with a mystery that is well done (sorry about that).

The movie is based on the book "Somebody Is Killing The Great Chefs Of Europe."

### LETTERS

## Writer supports critic of Sen. Briggs, Prop. 6

I would like to add my support to the letter of Sam Stone, Rampage, Oct. 26.

Sen. John Briggs never ceases to amaze me. You never know what he is going to come out with next.

I find Briggs' statement that he was sworn in on the Bible, not the constitution, most interesting. He seems to be forgetting that he was sworn in on the Bible to uphold the constitution.

Sen. Briggs and his supporters tell us that Prop. 6 is designed to

protect children, that homosexuals are a threat to children. The fact is that children are merely a tool to be used by Briggs and his supporters. Prop. 6 is dangerous, make no mistake about it. There is no need for it as present laws do exactly what 6 pretends to do.

It is unfortunate that Sen. Briggs and his supporters don't direct their efforts towards more constructive channels by trying to determine what causes homosexuality. Until that is done the problem will not be solved. I urge you to vote no on 6.

Child abuse in this country has become a national epidemic. The worst threat many children in our society today face comes from their own parents or guardians, not from homosexual teachers.

Bob Alperin  
FCC Student

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