

Child care center seems little closer to reality

By Laura Batti

Five years ago the students of Fresno City College expressed an interest in establishing a child care facility or day care center on campus, so parents with small children could attend school without the financial burden of a babysitter.

In 1978, the financial burdens still exist, parents are still being kept from school and the college, despite five years of study, planning, research, surveys and pleas from parents, is still no closer to meeting this need of the college community.

If there's a need for child care, why hasn't something been done?

"One of the problems of the child care program is that it is always competing for money, priority and facilities," said Jerry Fries, director of research and planning.

"The board always has to weigh the need as measured against the available resources and somewhere when we send over a priority of projects, construction projects and so forth to the district office, that we'd like to be constructed, the board has to tell us where to stop and draw the line."

According to Fries, last year a proposal was presented to the board. The board sent it back to the administration asking for more information on the subject.

So far nothing has been done to get this information, though the administration says it is now starting to act.

"We hope to get more information from a consultant. What we expect the consultant to tell us is what our options are, some of the advantages and disadvantages of these, whether we use it for an instructional program or whether we can afford an instructional program at this time," explained Fries.

"We'd have to find out what the cost would be and whether we would have a child care center to serve the students only. Then, of course, there's another opportunity to have the school act as an information center and keep a listing to refer the students to places where they might be able to keep their children."

According to Richard Cleland, campus business manager, the consultant Fries was talking about is Richard Handley, associate dean of instruction, occupational education. Handley was not available for comment.

Last Fall Steve Segal, then ASB president, was reported as saying "A campus day care center is nowhere in sight. The last time I heard about the day care center it was number 53 on a list of 50 priority items."

In the summer of 1975 a proposal was made to provide child care services at Fresno City College in cooperation with Head

Start, a division of the Fresno County Economic Opportunities Commission. Head Start has had many successful operations involving child care facilities, but certain rules would have to be followed going through this group.

Basic rules such as having a paid staff, food, supplies, medical services and facilities would be standard with any proposal, but as Dearn Keen, a child development instructor, said, "The Head Start program would not be useful to students on campus because they would take children but not necessarily just children of students. They would have to meet the needs of the community, which would not necessarily be the needs of the community college."

The Fresno City College-Head Start project would also cost an estimated \$40,000.

It seems child care services on campus are needed. Parents talked to on campus were having problems with teachers asking them to not bring their children to class. One woman remarked, "I just can't make the class if I can't bring my child."

Most parents I talked to said that if Fresno City College students were able to observe their children as a class in child development, they wouldn't object. Some felt their children would learn from the experience.



The only alternative when day care is not available is to take the child to class

Photo by Ken Enloe

Future of Vocational Center clouded by dispute over downtown site sale

By Mike Hoffman

A small blue and white sign reads, "Helping Fresno Grow. This Parcel For Sale." The level and vacant land is covered with a winter carpet of low green weeds. Sounds from the nearby highway blend with the traffic on the streets. This is the corner of Fresno and F Streets: redeveloped city property desired by both the State Center Community College District and the Chihuahua Corporation.

Representatives from the two groups spoke at a Fresno City Council meeting Tuesday. The corporation had asked the council for "declaratory relief," a court decision on whether the city is bound to sell the property to the first bidder, the college district. The motion for declaratory relief passed by a vote of 4-2 after lengthy discussion on plans for the property.

If the college district acquires the land, a new home for the Vocational Training Center will be built there. The center trains auto mechanics.

"We are a training center, with an emphasis on experience," said Richard Christl, head teacher at the center. "Our 180 students spend two hours in the classroom and one hour in the garage, five days a week. We teach the skills necessary to get jobs."

The center is now in three green metal buildings near the southwest corner of East and

Annadale Avenues, a location south of town with limited facilities. The center needs more electricity and gas than the lines can carry, according to Christl. The nearest bus stop is over a half mile and the buildings do not meet California code.

"These buildings do not meet the California earthquake standards," said Christl. "The district board studied the problem and found that it would cost almost as much to bring them up to code as to build new buildings."

The proposed center would have separate buildings for each of the automotive sections, such as tune-up or motor rebuilding, said Christl. Five bus lines run along this property. Christl thinks it is a convenient location because, "A lot of our students come from the west side of Fresno."

The Chihuahua Corporation views the property as convenient too.

Four blocks south of the Fresno street property, on the corner of F and Mono, the corporation operates a tortilla factory and a store. The corporation hopes to expand the scope of its operation on the new 6½-acre lot and to bring more business to west Fresno. The expanded operation would include a factory, a restaurant, a delicatessen, and a cultural center complex.

"Our present facility is about 16,000 square feet. The new facility would be around 50,000 square feet," said Frank Villegas, part owner of the corporation. "We employ 85 people. With the new complex we will employ 200, and we will train those people as well. We will bring more traffic to west Fresno."

The Chihuahua proposal would have the additional benefit of increasing Fresno city tax revenues.

"Today we do \$2.5 million worth of business in a year. We expect to do at least \$3 million in the new complex. This will bring more tax money," suggested Villegas. "It will be a shot in the arm for west Fresno."

Before either the Chihuahua project or the vocational center can be developed, the court must make a decision on the city's obligation to sell. City attorney, Spencer Thomas Jr. asserted that the decision could take from two weeks to a year depending on the court calendar. Stanton Levy, attorney for the Chihuahua corporation, was more optimistic.

"I can't see it (the court decision) taking more than six months," he said.

College district officials believe that the city is under a binding contract to see to the district. A decision to that effect is likely, according to Chancellor Charles E. Chapman.

"I am reasonably confident that the court will decide in our favor," he said.

If the court decides that the city is not under a binding agreement, then the city council must decide who will buy the property. Levy believes that Chihuahua will be allowed to buy the land.

"I have received indications that the only reason the city council wants to sell to the college district is because they think they are under a binding agreement," said Levy. "The Chihuahua corporation feels confident that we will be allowed to purchase the property."

Loss of the property would cause difficulties for the college district. The search for the new site has already taken two years, according to Chapman.

"It probably would take us another two years before we would find another adequate piece of land," he said. "We are limited by various criteria. First, the site must be easily accessible to the students. Second, the price must be in the proper range. Third, we need a site of at least six acres."

The college district has already invested \$60,000 in architectural fees for the new center, Chapman indicated. The Chihuahua corporation has offered to cover those fees, as well as legal expenses to the city, in an effort to facilitate the sale of the property to the corporation.

"Chihuahua will pay for the legal bills and we also are willing to cover the architectural fees involved," said Levy.

Some confusion existed at the meeting on whether the corporation was willing to pay the difference in price for another site for the vocational center.

Councilman Elvin C. Bell thought that the corporation was willing to make up the difference. While speaking to Chapman during the meeting, Bell said, "You have received a commitment from Chihuahua for money to pay for the difference in a new site. You should use this information in your presentation to the board of trustees."

Chapman asked the corporation representatives if their company would cover the price difference for another site. The question went unanswered and the matter was not clarified.

After the meeting Villegas said that they were willing to cover the legal and architectural fees, though the district had never given them any indication of the amount. He also stated that they would not cover the price difference for another site for the vocational center.

NEWS BRIEFS

Preservation group to meet at YWCA

Fresno will host a workshop and meeting of Californians for Preservation Action this Saturday, Feb. 4, at the YWCA Residence Hall, 1660 M St., with registration beginning at 8:45 a.m.

CPA is a non-profit statewide organization dedicated to the preservation and creative re-use of California buildings through legislation and education.

The topic of the workshop will be "Financing Historic Preservation: Private and Public Resources." One of the speakers will be Richard Crissman of Pasadena, president of Pension Capital Inc. and First Feco Inc.

After the meeting, workshop participants are invited to join in a tour of Fresno's architectural heritage.

Cost of the workshop is \$2 per person. For more information, phone D.E. Seeger at 222-9288, evenings.

Error noted

(Due to print-shop error, one title in last week's album review is incorrect. "Runabout" (?) should be Roundabout.)

High school music concert

Fresno and Madera Counties elementary and high school bands will give a classical music concert, Sunday, Feb. 5 at City College.

Two performances will be held in the Theatre at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$1. Sponsoring the concert are the Fresno-Madera Counties Music Educators Association and the FCC music department.

AFROTC here

An Air Force officer and students from CSUF will be on campus today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cafeteria foyer.

CSUF is in the process of selecting students for fall 1978 enrollment in the Air Force ROTC program.

CSUF offers a 2-year Air Force Reserve Officer training program. There are pilot, navigator, missile and all non-flying jobs available. Pilot candidates receive free flying lessons during their senior year.

Air Force ROTC students receive \$100 per month (tax free). Scholarships are available covering full tuition, books, and lab fees. Upon graduation, students are commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Air Force.

Course trains zoo guides

A Fresno Roeding Park Zoo Guide Training Course will begin in February. The purpose is to train interested persons in giving guided tours of the zoo. For further information call 431-7214.


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Men's Tennis, FCC vs. Fig Garden Swim & Racquet Club, FCC Tennis Courts, 10 a.m.

Men's Tennis, FCC vs. Sierra Swim & Racquet Club, FCC Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.

Golf, FCC vs. CSUF, Feb. 3, Riverside G.C., 12 noon

Women's Basketball, FCC vs. Lemoore Naval Air Station, Feb. 3, FCC Gym, 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball, FCC vs. Santa Ana College, Feb. 4, 5:30 p.m., FCC Gym

Women's Basketball, FCC vs. CSUF Jayvees, Feb. 7, Fresno, 7 p.m.

Track & Field, Examiner Trials, Feb. 4, San Jose, 12 noon, (Men & Women)

Christian Fellowship, Thursday, Senate Quarters, 12 noon

Jacques Brel, a film, Feb. 3, FCC Theatre, 8 p.m.

MECHA, Thursday, Comm. Rms. A & B, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Film Festival, Feb. 3, Forum Hall A, 7:30 p.m.

ADAPT Lecture, (Aid in Divorce Adjustment Problems Today), Feb. 7, FCC Recital Hall, Rm. 132, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Student Body Elections, Feb. 7-8, FCC Cafeteria Foyer, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ROTC Representatives, CSUF, Feb. 2, FCC Cafeteria Foyer, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"New England", Film-lecture Series, Feb. 2, The Clovis Adult School, Clark Intermediate School Auditorium, 902 Fifth St, Clovis, 7 p.m.

Cinderella, Fresno Community Theater, Feb. 4-5, Fresno Memorial Auditorium, Saturday, 10:30 a.m., 1 & 3:30 p.m., Sunday, 1 & 3 p.m.

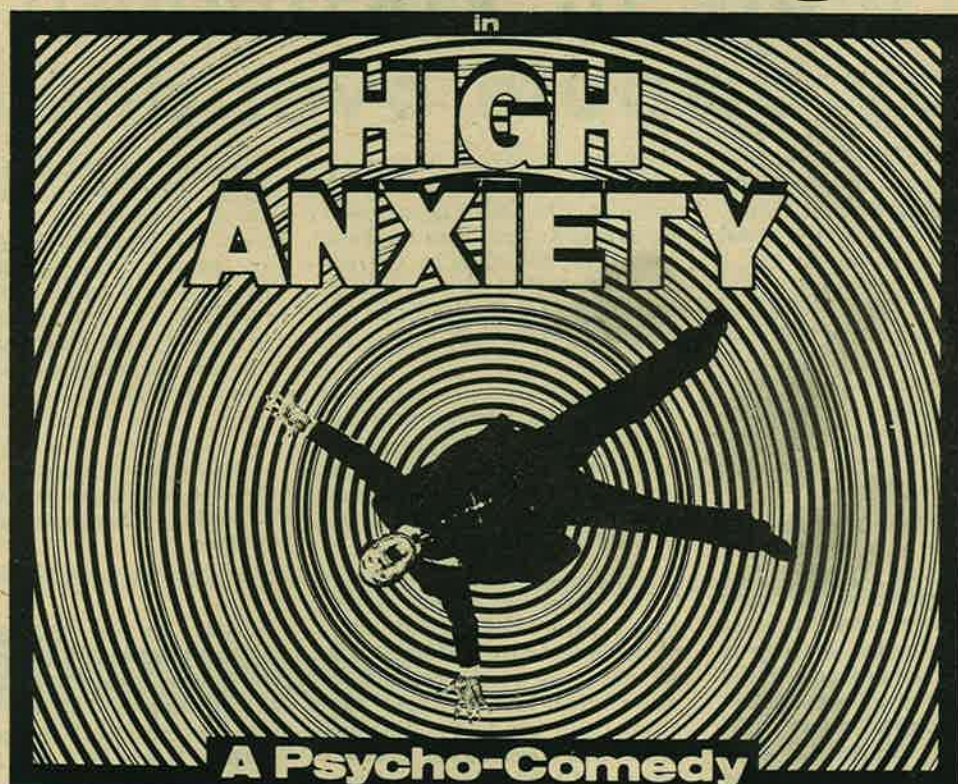
Free Flight Dance Theatre, Feb. 3, Fresno Memorial Auditorium Theatre, 8 p.m.

Charlie Pride & The Pridemen and Ray & Sugar, Feb. 12, Selland Arena, 7 p.m.

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Whoops! Dean's List really totals 1,354, straight A's 154

Due to a mistake by the college staff, the totals of students making the Dean's List and getting straight A's announced last week were inaccurate and the list of names for straight A students was incomplete.

The number of straight A students (4.0 GPA) was 154, while 1354 students made the Dean's List (3.0 GPA). A student needed 12 units to qualify and 17,902 students were enrolled last semester.

The 154 FCC students who completed the fall semester with perfect grades are:

Paul Allan Adams, Teresa Ann Adishian, Sayeed Akhtar, Loree Lee Angel, Linda Louise Ash, Sharon Lea Barron, Kathryn Diane Bell, Alec David Bengel, Margaret Mary Booker, James Price Bower, Peter Sean Bradley, Patricia Ruth Busch, Bonnie Jo Butterfield, George Phillip Cantrell, Cameron Noble Carmody, Joseph Lawrence Carrasco, Daniel Edward Carrion, Karl Milton Church, Ronald Mark Collet, Ralph Rodriguez Corona, Alice Joanae Cotter, Joyce Eileen Crane, Brian Charles Cummings, Masayuki Dano, Linda Michele Davis, Frances Eugenia Davison, Kenneth Scott Day, David Lee Douglas, Robert John Drockton, Marian Diane Durham, Jeannette Idon Eickmann, Carl Russell Elder, Kevin Edward Emerzian, Barbara Ann

Epperley, Peggy Charlene Erickson, Mark Alan Fabrycky, Robert Lee Fain, Jr., Gary Russell Farley and Janet Freeman.

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Brian James Miller, Frank David Milligan, Steven Ray Morgan, Margaret Ann Mullen, Jacalyn Diane Nakamichi, Mahn Van Nguyen, Gail Yoshimi Nishikawa, Paul Steven Nolen and Marcy Elaine Norton.

Michael John Oraz, Janine Regale Patrick, Marguerite Helen Peck, Richard Bruce Perkins, Peggy Ann Peters, Christopher Alan Pratt, Charles Nelson Quick, George Ramos, Ann Marie Raterman, William Paul Rausch, Barbara Anne Reynolds, Rosemary Louise Robbins, Terry Leslie Roberts, Danny Murlin Robinson, Herbert Hoover Roebuck, Rosie Pineda Rubalcaba, Cheryl Ann Samarin, Sabrini Jane Shaw, Allayn Kay Smith, Catherine Marie Smith, Randy Lawrence Smith, Patrick Ray Snowden, Peter Rankin Sowers, Judith Marie Steele, Sevastee Plato Stockton, Flora Yerv Tchaderdjian, Kristine Marie Teague, Margaret Mary Teurlings, James Russell Thomas, Lela Kathleen Thompson, Julia Ann Toste, Mark Anthony Trenholm, Melinda Ruth Trevino, Gabriel Valencia, Tricia Anne Vanklaveren, William George Vasilovich, Claude M. Venturi, Cheryl Debra Voss, Candra Brenick Waits, Julie Kimbrough Wierman, Carol Ann Wilkinson, Patricia Jean Winter, Sergio A. Witrado, Helen Charmaine Wolfe, Patricia Allen Wolk, Maria J. Wong, Janet Claire Yearly, Fuk Wah Yim, Phillip Craig Zemke and Ceferino Gonzales Zurita.

Music program adds professional classes

The music department will expand its curriculum next semester to better serve the professional and semi-professional musician.

Department head Vincent Moats said several new classes will be added.

"The music department is adding these courses because we feel the need to help the people who are now playing in night clubs or doing casuals. So far there's been nothing to benefit these people," said Moats.

New classes to be offered are Improvisation, Jazz Theory, Jazz Rock Arranging, Music Arranging and Composition, Recording, and Jazz History. Jazz History will be open to any student.

An associates in arts Degree in commercial music and a certificate of music also will be available next semester, Moats said.

The department hopes to add more classes to the curriculum later.

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By Roger Lucio

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Walter Scott--"I don't have any idea really, I don't keep up with politics. I think it's basically too far away from the people to follow it anymore."

Berlin Rollins--"I don't think he has done much good. He hasn't done anything he promised. All he does is make promises, uses big words and never gives a straight answer. I'm not a Jimmy Carter fan. I don't think he should run for a second term."

Diane Staley--"I think that he is having a hard time, any new President will have a hard time. I think he's a good guy, I like him. I like government better now than in the 60's. There's a possibility that something very sensitive will come out of his administration."

Lisa Snow--"Well, he's fulfilled the job so far. I didn't vote for him, but he's worked out. He's been spending lots of money going places. All in all, I think he's doing the job the best he can."

Hubert Henderson--"Personally, I can't see anything he's accomplished. He seems to be sincere, that's all I can say about him."

Vaughn Beckman--"I think he's a little forward in his foreign policies. It makes him less than diplomatic but makes him refreshingly honest. He's trying to be a leader. This country sadly needs a figure to look up to."

Kim Mullins--"I think he's kind of gone downhill. He isn't doing as much as he said he was going to. When he was running, he seemed different. He seemed like a real go-getter, but now he's just not doing anything."

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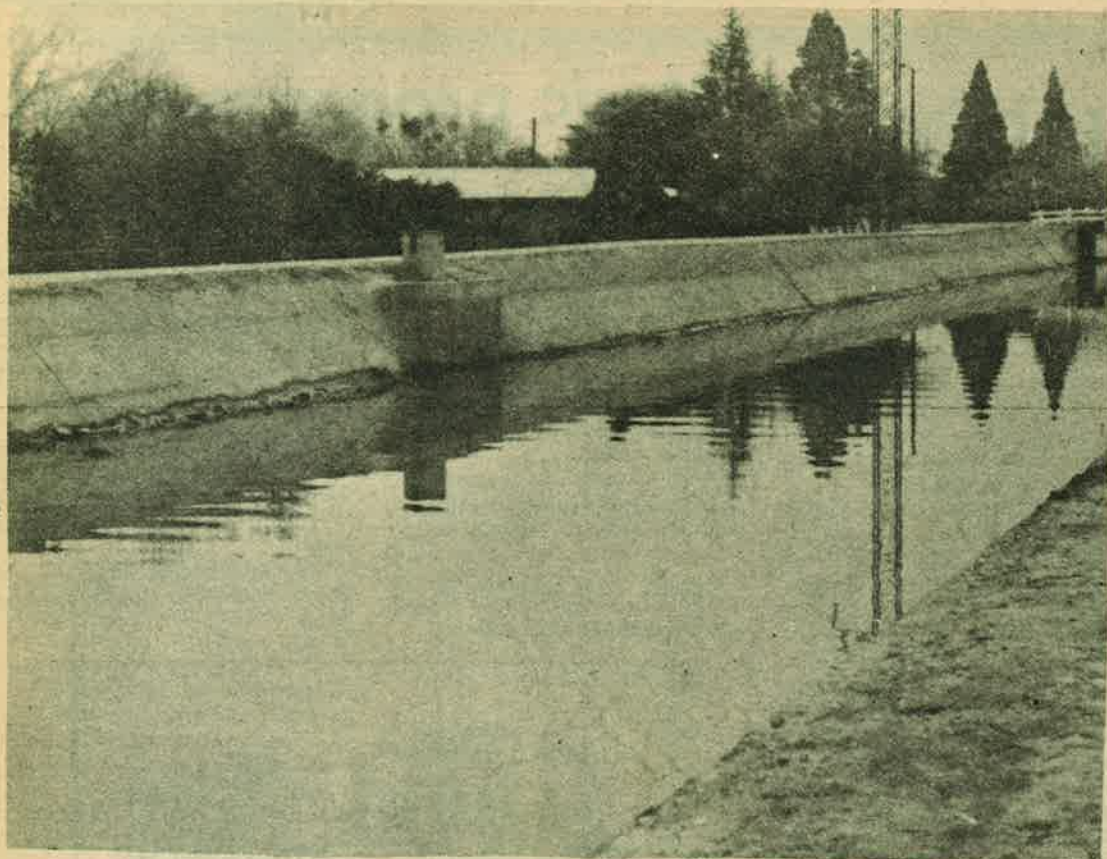
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SCCCD management gets 3 to 9 per cent salary increase

Salary increases ranging from 3 to 9 per cent for management personnel and confidential personnel (employees with access to confidential information) were approved last week by the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees on Jan. 25.

Salaries for certified management positions were increased from 4 to 8 per cent with an average raise of 5.7 percent. The seven confidential personnel received wage hikes of 9 per cent. Classified management positions were given an increase in the number of allotted vacation days.

Some 26 FCC employees, 15 Reedley College staff members, and the directors of both the Madera Center and the Vocational Training Center were affected by the increase, made retroactive to Jan. 1. These employees will receive life and health insurance as additional benefits.

The board approved the increases to bring the district salaries up to the average of other multi-institution districts.

In other business the board heard a presentation from Frank Villegas, part owner of the

Chihuahua Corporation, regarding the district's purchase of property at F and Fresno Streets. At an earlier meeting the board approved the purchase of the property from the city of Fresno as a site for the Vocational Training Center, now located on Annadale Avenue.

Chihuahua wants to build a factory, restaurant, delicatessen and cultural center on the land. According to Villegas, the complex would be an "ethnic project" important to the economics of West Fresno. Villegas took the matter yesterday to the Fresno City Council.

In related matters, the board approved planning for the vocational training center based on the assumption that the project will be funded by the state in the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Three construction contracts were awarded by the board at this meeting. Palmo Construction of Fresno was approved to build a campus service center at FCC with the low bid of \$945,356. The center will consist of several buildings at the southwest corner of Blackstone and Weldon.

Earlier the board had rejected all bids for the center because

the bids exceeded the budget. To bring the prices down, items such as some landscape plantings and maintenance shop equipment were eliminated.

The second construction project was awarded to Siemens Contracting for site work at Reedley College, for \$54,029.

American Paving of Fresno received the third contract, for a landscape and site project at FCC costing \$102,684. The proposal consists of three smaller projects grouped together which include landscaping the college parking lots as well as the shower-locker facility at Ratcliffe Stadium.

The board also approved 39 new courses at FCC and Reedley College for the 1978-79 school year.

New classes at FCC will be in the areas of home economics, physical education, sociology, reprographics, music, English, dietetic services, biology, and American sign language. New courses at Reedley College are in the areas of health education, industrial technology, health education, sociology, natural resources, and horticulture.

The board also rescheduled its monthly meetings to 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month.

State Senate bill will bring Cal new water

State Sen. William Campbell (R-Los Angeles) and Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright (D-Contra Costa) have introduced legislation designed to create and develop a \$3.6 billion water project on the Eel River which would bring over two million acre feet of new water to the people of California.

The Eel River Water Project would be totally financed by State issued bonds, without need for federal funds. The Campbell-Boatwright legislation would put

the bond measure on the November ballot, affording the people an opportunity to vote on the project. SB 346, the controversial water legislation now in the legislature, contains no such provision.

Senator Campbell stated that even with the recent rains, California is still faced with the prospects of water shortages in the future. Campbell went on to say, "The Eel River water project will be harvesting for the entire state a huge, untapped water source, which now simply flows into the ocean."

Spring Enrollment up

Enrollment is up a little from the previous spring semester, from 16,345 in 1977 to 16,774 now.

A couple of hundred more students and the enrollment could have reached the 1976 spring semester figure of 17,000. Fall semesters always have a higher enrollment than spring semesters, stated Registration Officer Allyn Gerard. Some people say it's the weather, others that a lot of students transfer or graduate in the spring semester.

Gerard said the increase in enrollment is due to increasing popularity of community outreach programs. Classes are

taught at such locations as Madera, Oakhurst, Kerman, North Fork, Caruthers and off-campus sites in Fresno, such as Hoover High, Clovis West, and the Internal Revenue Service Center.

Also a large number of non-traditional students are coming back along with the Enabler program that has been a success. Gerard also commented that women are a big addition to the increase. There's a 50/50 or higher enrollment for women than men, probably because there are more career-minded women than there were before.

There seems to be a decline in veterans enrollment.

Lt. Governor forms committee on post-sec. ed

Lt. Gov. Mervyn M. Dymally has announced the formation of a Lieutenant Governor's Ad Hoc Committee on Postsecondary Education.

The committee was formed as an outgrowth of a meeting called by Dymally at the suggestion of Gov. Brown to discuss further student and faculty composition of California's postsecondary education institutions in light of the Bakke case and recently revised admission policies.

"The purpose of the Committee," stated Dymally, "is to address the problem of limited access to our universities and

colleges, particularly for the minorities, women and the poor.

"We hope to establish an open dialogue between the policy makers of our postsecondary education institutions and the students, faculties, government officials and community activists who are concerned with the problem."

Issues explored included the effects of state budget allocations on meeting affirmative action goals; the need for aggressive recruitment and retention programs; and the impact of the tenure system on faculty composition.

Eliminates Bias

Trustees change selection procedure for health careers

To avoid the possibility of racial or sexual bias, the SCCC Board of Trustees voted in favor to change the selection procedure for health career majors at City College.

Under the new guidelines, if the number of qualified applicants exceed the class quota, a random selection will be made. The major change in the selection procedure is that there will not be an oral screening board.

The programs which are beginning affected by the change are, Dental Hygiene, Licensed Vocational Nursing, Registered

Nursing, Licensed Vocational/Registered Articulation Nursing, Registered Therapy.

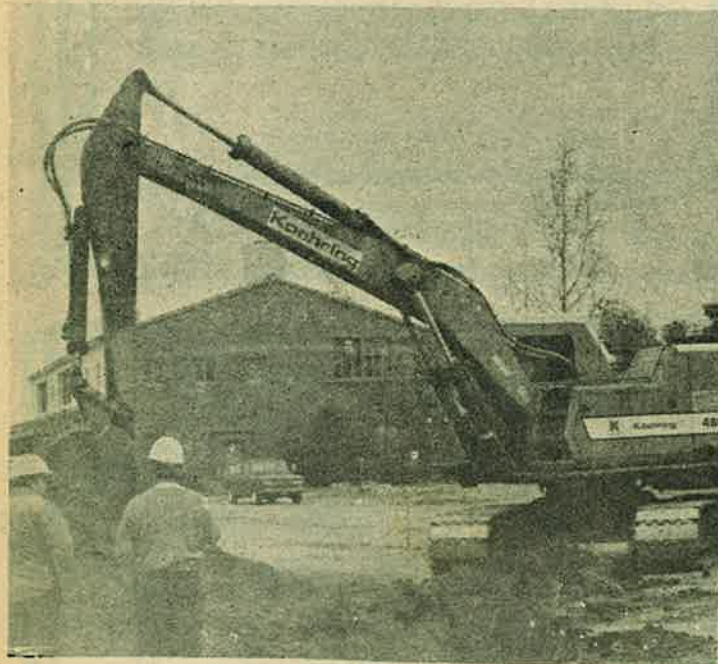
According to Martin D. Brown, associate dean of health arts and sciences, eliminating the oral screening board will save the school from costly court fees, because all students rights are protected.

Individuals applying for admission to any Health Professions program should not have any physical impairment that would preclude the performance of duties required in the program or profession. If an applicant is in doubt about this matter, inquiry

should be made to the appropriate program director.

An applicant to any program (except registered nursing) must be a legal resident of Fresno, Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Merced or Tulare County. An applicant to the Registered Nursing Program must be a legal resident of the State Center Community College District.

All applicants must complete the health career majors application form and submit it to the Division of Health Arts and Sciences Office by March 15, or Oct. 15 for the LVN Program.



The next phase of construction began this week. Trenches were dug for telephone cables.

Ex-students run Fresno's 'Souper Bowl'

By Moria Riley

The Fresno Souper Bowl will celebrate its three-month anniversary Friday, Feb. 2. The restaurant is run by owners Tony Jackson, a former FCC student and football player, Kenny Hashimoto, a graduate of Fresno State University, and Dave Robinson, a Fowler High School instructor, and offers a variety of 101 soups, like vegetable and sour cream of potato.

"The soups are a gathering of menus, ideas, and good family recipes," Hashimoto revealed.

The walls are clad with sports pictures and signatures of Souper Bowl customers.

"The pictures are of local athletes," Jackson pointed out. "We want to keep it within Fresno. All these pictures mean something to Fresno people."

Hashimoto said, "When you think back to your high school days, everybody's got their names all over the walls. Like in the auditorium, people had their names way up on the rafters. You're impressed by it. You'd know that people went in looking for names. Everybody adds their own names to it. People like to see their names on the wall."

Added Jackson, "We had a grand opening party. Maybe about 500 of the names are from that. When people come in, like friends or whoever wants to sign it, we give them a pen, tell them not to go crazy like some people do, and let them sign the wall."

Robinson, who is married and the father of a 13-year-old daughter, shares the cooking with Hashimoto. "All through college," Robinson begins, "I was a cook for five guys. Every lunch we had bacon and tomato sandwiches and Campbell's soup. I haven't had Campbell's soup for 20 years, since I started making soups."

Robinson was both Jackson's and Hashimoto's teacher during their high school days in Fowler. "When we had him for class," Jackson explains, "we had a stocks and bonds class and he really initiated this... he really drilled it in our head that he would like to do this someday. You know how it goes," he laughs, "we said 'well, yeah, sure, someday, sure sure,' just to please him for then."

"When I came back from San Diego (he attended San Diego State University after leaving

FCC), I remember going to see him after school and we talked for a long time. He said 'remember that' and I said 'sure I do.' He said 'well what do you say?' I said 'you can count me in.'"

"We talked and talked and still it was just a lot of talk. It didn't seem like it would ever happen. Then we got incorporated... that sounded impressive to me. I was only 20 years old. I thought that sounds a little better, but then a long time went by again. We started looking for places. We looked all over Fresno and couldn't find anything. A place would come up and then it'd fall through. I wasn't sure if it was worth it or not. I was just about to say forget it. I went out of town for the Fourth of July weekend and when I came back into town, Dave said he found this place, and I said okay, let's do it!"

The prices, along with the decor are definitely appealing. A 6-inch sandwich costs around \$1.60, a 3-inch sandwich and soup (a favorite among the "regulars") is about \$1.90, or a bowl of soup alone for about \$1.01. Salads will be an upcoming attraction.

"In summer time, salads are more popular," Kenny disclosed. "It's hot. People don't always want hot soup (although the Souper Bowl has cold soups, also), so we'll offer salads. I think we'll feature two soups a day with our salads."

The Souper Bowl is not now open on weekends, but eventually will be open for business on Saturdays, when any of the three owners can make time to handle the extra business.

Jackson, 22, is a graduate of Fowler High School, attended



Souper Bowl owner Tony Jackson waits on lunchtime customers

Fresno City College, and San Diego University, and expects to graduate from CSUF in June 1979 with a BA degree in social science. Jackson is working toward a teaching credential, perhaps to later become a social science, history, or geography teacher at the high school level. He says he may consider getting



Tony Jackson

into counseling too.

"I like challenges," Jackson admits. "A lot of people told me when we first started that 'you're crazy, you shouldn't get



Kenny Hashimoto

into that.' I just told them, 'hey, it's my chance to see if I can make it on my own with two partners. We'll see if we can't put our heads together and see if we can come up with something.' So far, things are doing okay."

Kenny Hashimoto, 24, also a graduate of Fowler High School, graduated from Fresno State University with a BA degree in food and business. He skis in his spare winter moments, which lately have been few.

"I got most of my training out at Fresno Community Hospital," Hashimoto said. "I worked parttime down there in the dietary department. I got to know my bosses pretty well. They showed me a lot. The cooks also taught me a lot. They showed me the storerooms and how they stock up on things. I got most of my experience at Community Hospital and here (Souper Bowl)."

Jackson added his opinion. "That's the only way I think you can learn... to just actually go out and do it. I've never taken a business class... the only way I could've learned this business is to actually come in here and learn it. I didn't know a lot of things at first, but I'd help Ken and I've learned it. I would have been wasting my time in a classroom, I think. There are probably some things that a classroom could've taught me, but the only way you learn it is by 'dealing with the people.'"

The Souper Bowl building space was previously taken up by a Karate studio, a junk shop, and finally tastefully modified to a restaurant.

Helmets bearing the names and colors of local high schools are displayed along one wall, above sports pictures.

"Our philosophy is different from other people going into the business," Robinson says, "I'm

going to eventually quit teaching school. Last Wednesday we invited thirty-three different high schools to send their most valuable player (in football). Coach Clare Slaughter (FCC) and Bill Stewart from Fresno State came down and gave a talk."

As far as the motive behind the catchy name, Tony explains, "We went through a lot of names... Souper Bowl had to do with sports, soup... and the way it's spelled, the first time that I heard it I said 'that's got to be it!'"

Any of the major building done inside and the restaurant front are the talents of Kenny's younger brother, Donald Hashimoto. The Souper Bowl hopes to expand sometime in May, to accommodate all the lunch time customers. One lunch hour they claimed to have served close to one hundred people.

"We'd been talking about this for so long," Jackson continued, "there's a lot of things in life that I wanted to do, and being my own boss probably has always been 'number one' on the list. I think this is pretty neat myself. It's tied in with sports, that's all I've ever known all my life. This to me has really been a challenge. A lot of things here tie back to sports, you have to be here on time and everything has to be right. It's a good challenge, and so far things have gone better than most. A lot of things that have gone well could've gone just the other way. We could've been out of business by now. We've been lucky. It's pretty good. There are some frustrations, sure, but I'm pleased right now."

Hashimoto adds, "It's a lot of work and hours to put in. But you've got to start somewhere if you want to be your own boss. That's one thing that really sticks with me. It's my own thing. What I put into it, I'll get back."

Jackson continues, "Even today, if this crumbles in front of us, at least I can say I tried, but I've got other things I want to do in life, too. This place came and it was a lot of work. It took us about five months to put this all together."

The Souper Bowl, located at 2915 Tulare is open from 11 am to 9 pm, Monday through Friday and invites you to try them out. Clam chowder is made every Friday, and beer is also available.

"It's fun," Tony sums up, "There's a lot of fun people that come in here. The regulars that come in everyday, they sort of light up your day."



Would you believe 101 varieties?



Greg Purvis



John Langston



Lowell Williams



Marvin Wiggs



Ken Sherard

Didn't come alone

Purvis becomes Rams' 'Carolina Connection'

By Dave Coulson

When former FSU basketball coach Ed Gregory recruited North Carolina's Greg Purvis to Fresno last season no one could have known the effect it would have on this year's FCC team.

Purvis' grades weren't good enough for FSU but Gregory got him in touch with FCC coach Chuck Stark and the Bulldogs' loss was the Rams' gain.

Last season Purvis, a forward, helped the Rams in a reverse role but few people could have suspected how he would help them this season. When he came back from North Carolina this summer he brought three basketball players with him and also a football player.

With the help of Purvis and a North Carolina high school coach named Harvey Reid, John Langston, Marvin Wiggs and Lowell Williams joined the Ram basketball team. Ken Sherard also came to FCC and made the football team.

Two members of the "Carolina Connection," Purvis and Wiggs, went to the same school in Henly, N.C. Sherard also is from Henly. John Langston from Saratoga, and Lowell Williams from Robertsonville, played against each other and the Henly stars.

All of the connection engaged in track in high school and they all started playing basketball in the seventh grade. Without any friends or relatives in the area

the connection turned to each other to help themselves adjust to the new environment.

Said guard Wiggs, "Greg had already lived here for a year and he helped us to make new friends." The connection now says they have as many friends in Fresno as they did in North Carolina.

Added Williams, a forward, "The big word with us is unity. We live together and we treat each other just like brothers." And this type of attitude has rubbed off on the rest of the basketball team.

Stark stated "They have contributed greatly to the team's attitudes." And this was never more apparent than in Satur-

day's game at COS as all of the members of the connection contributed to the team's success.

Each member of the connection came to FCC for the same basic reason. Purvis said "We had all heard a lot about California and we wanted to see it for ourselves."

None of them knew anything about Fresno before coming out here. Each had also had offers from other schools. Purvis was recruited by, among others, Norfolk State, while East Carolina showed interest in Langston.

North Carolina A&T wanted Williams, while a small school in Oklahoma talked to Wiggs. Langston, a center, said "We all wanted to play basketball and we wanted to better ourselves by

going to college."

All enjoy living in Fresno and each has future goals. Wiggs is "looking forward to next year," while Williams is trying to decide whether to pursue basketball, music or data processing.

Purvis, the only sophomore of the group, is looking forward to an engineering career but would like to continue playing basketball "if Fresno State still wants me." Langston stated "I might try teaching or coaching when I get out of school."

Sherard summed up the group's feelings. "There are no hassles, we get along good." Williams added "If everybody could just get along as good as we do it would solve a lot of problems."

Ram Report

Don't waste tears on Giants' plight

By Dave Coulson

Tom Gilcrest, the Athletic Director at COS, has really suckered the media into believing his school has a right to go for out of district athletes.

In the recent action by Valley Conference football coaches (in which they asked that the COS football program be investigated by the league office) Gilcrest defended his school's methods of obtaining athletes by COS had to go out of district to be competitive.

Whereas this statement raised questions in my mind, many other people fell for it. The big question for me is who does COS wish to compete with?

They are at the top of the standings regardless of the sport so it seems they have no problem competing. My next question was how many students does each school have a chance at within their respective districts?

So wish this in mind I decided to do some research on this matter. To do this I found out how many high school seniors are currently enrolled in the schools of each district.

There are five districts in the Valley conference. COS gets students from around the Tulare-Kings County area. FCC and Reedley share students from most of Fresno County with part of Madera County also within the district.

Modesto's district is composed of Stanislaus County and San Joaquin Delta serves San Joaquin County. The other district has three colleges within it. American River, Cosumnes River Sacramento City all are in a district within Sacramento County.

The numbers range from Delta's 8000 seniors to just a little over 3000 for COS and Modesto. So you say Gilcrest must be right. Wrong! You see Sacramento only has about 6000 to spread around to three schools and our district only has 7000 to split between FCC and Reedley.

It is obvious to me that COS is in a position to compete with most of the conference schools without going for non-district athletes. One last word for Mr. Gilcrest. You can fool some of the people but can't fool all of the people.

Rams edge COS, host Sac teams this weekend

Someone once said that practice makes perfect and the Ram basketball team proved it to be true in splitting a pair of conference games last week by identical 73-71 scores.

The Rams will start second half play in the Valley Conference with home games against Cosumnes River tomorrow and against Sacramento City on Saturday.

"After we lost to Reedley Wednesday night, we mainly worked on our free throws in practice the next day," stated coach Chuck Stark. And it made a big difference in the games outcomes.

In the Reedley game, the host Rams blew a 12-point lead when they went scoreless for six minutes in the second half. The main reason was they couldn't hit their free throws. FCC finished the game only 5-15 from the charity stripe.

Even then it took an off the mark 10-footer from Steve Groth at the buzzer to seal FCC's 73-71 loss. Greg Purvis was high point man with 27 points while Pierre Janvier scored 23 for the Tigers.

The Rams broke a three game losing streak on Saturday with

their second win in COS in 14 years. The Rams hit 25-33 from the free throw line to turn things around.

FCC led by as much as 17-points in the first half before settling for a 5-point lead at the break. The Rams went into their usually successful four corner offense with six minutes left in the first half, but COS used an effective 1-3-1 trapping defense to get back into the game.

"We had never practiced against that defense before but we will from now on," said Stark. He added "COS' coach Kirby Manon had us scouted pretty good." Kevin Manley led the first half attack scoring 14 of his 19 points before the intermission.

The game was a see-saw battle in the second half before the Giants went up by four points with two minutes to play. John Meyer hit a jumper and Lowell Williams stold the inbounds pass and layed it in to knot the score at 69 all.

But Giant David Son scored on a tip in to put COS on top 71-69. It was then Williams turn again as he drove for a layup and was fouled. His free throw gave the lead back to the Rams 72-71 with 39 seconds left.

Tough defense and a Meyer free throw put the Rams up by two but it took a close miss of a 25-footer by Dewayne Porter of the Giants to give the edge to the Rams.

Remarkd Stark "Maybe this was some kind of omen winning by the same score we lost by against Reedley." Williams was impressive coming off the bench to score nine crucial points and Meyer scored 27 to pick up the slack for Purvis. Purvis, who had scored 64 points in the previous two games, was 0-8 from the field and scored only one point.

The Rams are now 10-12 overall and 4-3 in conference. They are tied for third place with COS and Reedley. Delta leads the conference at 7-0 with American River also in contention for a playoff spot at 5-2.

The top four teams go to the conference playoffs. Stark added "This was one of our best team games this season. I was proud of Greg. He realized he wasn't hot and started going to Meyer."

Stark is also optimistic on the teams chances in the second half of conference play begins. "We have four home games in the second half so we should be in good shape for making the conference playoffs."

Wrestlers win conference championship; four individuals capture final matches

Getting four impressive championship wins, Fresno City College won the undisputed Valley Conference Championship in wrestling last Saturday in Stockton.

Ram Anthony Blanco at 118 defeated Phil Fidel of Sac City 14-2. At 150's, Marlin Royal

crushed Kevin Freewer of ARC 10-2.

Don Johnston continued to dominate his weight class of 162 by edging Greg Pops of COS 4-2. Then at 177's Bob Grimes destroyed Ed Graff of Sac City 20-4.

Other wrestlers who did well for the Rams were Ralph Torres (126), who took second. Also taking second was Mike Freeman at 134's. Taking third were Larry Verduzco (158), John Mazmanian (190), and John Diaz (unlisted). Chris Schofield took fifth in his weight class at 158.

Fresno outpointed its nearest competitor, Modesto, 142 3/4 to 134 1/2. Sacramento finished third with 126 points, then COS with 100. American River had 73 3/4 points and Delta had 33 3/4.

The Rams go to Allan Hancock College this Friday to qualify for the state finals.



Fries sees better track team in '78, more strength in weights, hurdles



Alan Maloney prepares to toss the discus

Coach Bob Fries, in his 10th year as head coach of the track team, feels that the 1978 track season may produce fine results.

After finishing second in the 1977 Valley Conference race to Cosumnes, Fries feels the 1978 team may be good enough to dethrone Cosumnes for the title. "We are stronger in four or five events that we were weak in last year. Also we have better depth in more events that last year."

Among the improved events, Coach Fries feels, are the shotput and discus. Back from BYU is former valley prep standout Mark McNaughton. According to Fries, "McNaughton is already throwing the shot farther than anybody at this early stage of the season." Joining Mark in the weights will be Al Malone from Avenal.

Another strong event for the Rams will be the high hurdles. Back from Cal Poly is Cory Miller. Cory has run 14.8 in the high hurdles. Fries feels he also is capable of setting a Ram

record at 5 flat in the intermediates.

Adding depth to the high hurdles are Tim Washington, formerly of Fresno High, Bobby Jones from Roosevelt, and John Rayford out of Avenal.

In the Triple Jump Coach Fries has two people who are capable of jumping 48 ft. They are Willie Alexander of Roosevelt and Ray Eddings also from Roosevelt.

In the Long Jump John Rayford and Willie Alexander will do a good job. Both are capable of jumping 24 ft. and more.

Hopefuls for the Pole Vault are Dan Shepard, a 15 ft. vaulter from Clovis. Kevin Riley from Sanger is also an outstanding vaulter. Coach Fries also expects former Hoover High standout Mike Thornton to be back out for the team. Last year Mike vaulted a high of 15'6".

Heading the sprinter this year is John Rayford of Avenal. From Roosevelt are Mark Arington, Willie Alexander, Ray Eddings, and Bobby Jones. Rounding off the list of fine sprinters are Ron

Allston and Tim Washington of Fresno High.

In the quarter, Bobby Jones and Mike Baker from McLane will be tough to beat.

Throwing the javelin will be returnee Mike Curtis and freshman Kevin Riley.

Running the long distances Fresno has a number of fine runners. Jose Renteria will run both the 1500 and 5000 meter. Joining him will be Tim Elming from Sierra Union. Rounding off the solid distance runners will be Ramos Valentine out of Roosevelt and Carlos Flores from Kings City.

An aspect that Coach Fries likes is that he feels he has a good group of individuals. He says, "When you have a good group of guys, it means a lot for the team spirit."

On February 4th, Fries will send some spikers to San Jose for trials to make the Examiner Games Feb. 18 in San Francisco.

Fresno's first track meet will be the All-Comers meet the 11th of February at 12:30 p.m. at Ratcliffe.

Tennis team could produce winning season this year

A more experienced coach and more experienced players may produce a winning season for the FCC Ram tennis team.

Coaching only his second year of men's tennis, Bill Wayte feels that after one year he has learned quite a bit about men's tennis.

"I learned a lot my first year coaching it," he said. "This year I am more relaxed." One reason for this is that "it's nice to have an abundance of players back from last year's team, because they are used to the way I run things."

Coach Wayte says that this year's team "personality is different from last year's team in that everybody is seriously interested in winning. They are very competitive."

Coming back from last year's team is Joey Heffington, a

McLane graduate who last year played a strong No. 5 position for the team.

John Haug from Bullard, also back from last year's squad, played a competitive No. 6 position last year.

Also back is Will McFeeters, who teamed with Heffington to make a solid combo at third doubles. Joe Pombo, out of Fresno High, is an exciting and explosive player back this year. Joe played No. 4 on the ladder in singles and No. 2 doubles.

Rounding out the list of returnees is Hoover product Mark Belman. Although it is his second year on the team, it is his first year of eligibility.

Newcomers are Paul (Andy) Anderson from Bullard High. Paul played second doubles on a tough Bullard squad. Ron Ellis, a sophomore scholastically, is in his first year of tennis. Ron is a

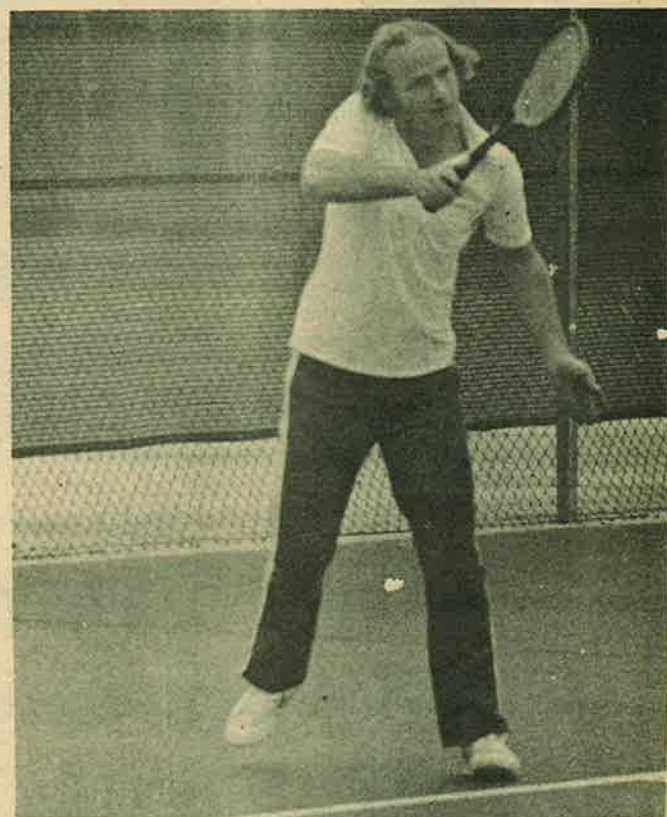
talented player out of Fresno High.

Jim Deaton out of Clovis High has had no prior playing experience. According to Wayte, "Jim is definitely going to be fighting for top spots on the team." Tony Escleara from Tranquility is a quick and talented player.

Neal Brezner, a consistent baseliner from Bullard's 1976 Valley Champion team, is out at practice. John Herrera from Washington Union rounds off the list of newcomers.

According to Coach Wayte, the teams to beat are COS, American River and Modesto.

The men's tennis team opens Saturday against the Fig Garden Swim and Racquet Club. The match starts at 10 a.m. at the FCC courts. Then on Tuesday the Rams will host the Sierra Swim and Racquet Club at 2 p.m.



Jim Deaton follows through on a forehand

Wrestler Grimes is Athlete of Week

FCC wrestler Bob Grimes won the Valley Conference Championship in the 177 lb. weight class and was honored for it as Athlete of the Week.

Grimes, a sophomore who wrestled in the state tournament

last year, will be one of the favorites in the regionals this weekend.

The award was given during the weekly luncheon of the Valley Sportscasters and Sports-

writers.

Other Rams earning this honor this year include wrestler Don Johnston and basketball standouts John Meyer and Greg Purvis.

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THE FUNCTION OF MAN

For centuries, scientists and philosophers have been endeavoring to understand the origin of man and the reason for his existence, hoping to find the meaning of human life. Second Corinthians 4:7 tells us that man is a vessel. Genesis 1:26 says that man was made in the image of God. From these two verses we can see that God's intention is that Christ would enter into man and be expressed through him.

Consider the illustration of a glove. A glove and a hand both have five fingers. The glove is made in the image of the hand with the purpose that one day the hand might enter into the glove. The hand fills the glove and the glove expresses the hand. However, if the glove were filled with rocks and thrown into the sea its purpose would be frustrated.

Like the glove and the hand, man was made to contain and express Christ. He is not like a knife, a hammer or any instrument to perform a work for God. Rather, he is a vessel, a container. If, as a vessel, man is not filled with the proper contents, his true purpose is never realized and he is ultimately a frustrated person. A glove has no consciousness if its purpose is not fulfilled. But we humans do have a consciousness, and beneath our outward veneer there is a voice reminding us that our lives must have a purpose.

So then, the need is clear. Christ as the contests needs to fill us as the container. But practically how is this possible? In Romans 9 we see that we are vessels, and in Romans 10 we see the way to fill the vessels. It is by opening our mouth to call on the name of the Lord Jesus. In this way it is possible for us to be filled with Him and express Him.

Christians

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Slaughter time near for seals

The hunter stalks his quarry across the frozen ice. He spots it lying near the water. Swiftly he rushes toward it with his club raised. He strikes and the animal dies instantly.

His quarry is not a bear or any other carnivorous animal. It is a small seal pup.

Every year this scene takes place on the ice floes 100 miles off the north tip of Newfoundland. In the hunt, pups at the age of two weeks old are killed. The pups are killed for their pelts and fat, which is made into cosmetics.

This practice is both cruel and inhumane. In a society where we can gain access to almost anything, this need not be done. The killing of these pups is done with clubs and Norwegian slaughter instruments with weighted ends. The hunters are paid \$25 a pelt like hired assassins, and with almost 300,000 pups on the floes, it is a pure blood bath.

The killing serves no practical means or purpose. It is just a brutal senseless act of butchery handed down through the years. It is time for our society to hand it back.

There are groups trying to end this violence. One is the Greenpeace Foundation. It has helped save a few pups but they have not been able to halt the killing.

The season will open again in March unless something drastic takes place.

Doug Hamilton

Bit of sadness as trees go out

The trees are silent, the wind blows only on the empty dirt and sand, while machines bite into the surface of our home planet.

All trees are taken and torn asunder, rendered all in the name of beauty. An old building supposedly unsafe to use is battered over and over again, yet does not yield. But the machines prevail and the building is torn down, left in more pieces than the trees that surrounded it.

Only one lonely tree remains; it is a symbol of time and memory. It has watched many students come and go, but knows that at any moment, a machine may rear its ugly head and rip it to pieces.

The campus green was once a place of beauty; then the machines came and began their ugly task; the grass died first, and when the trees did not, the machines attacked.

Perhaps the new landscaping will look better, but it cannot replace the memories of students who sat on the benches or lay under the sun, watching the day go by. Should anyone suffer the memories, and want the days of old, one can only watch as progress makes its own beauty.

The beauty of the machines.

—Mark Hernandez

Letter

Ex-president scorned for leaving office

Dear Editor:

Former ASB president Steve Segal simply doesn't face reality.

In fact, he has twisted it and forgotten the reasons he came into office at the beginning of this year.

I refer all students to the Sept. 22 issue of the Rampage, and the bottom of Page 4 and 5.

The comment in question reads, "I don't like to say there is apathy on this campus; that's a cop-out."

Yet is it not a "cop-out" to run for only half a year, then abrogate one's responsibilities to the student body by knowingly setting up the term of his office for half a year? It would be unfair to the students to have a lame-duck president who knows before he is elected he won't fulfill his term of office.

I am appalled at the use of Segal's letter—the gentleman has virtually no concern for the office

and responsibility he accepted, nor does he feel he has cheated the students out of representation (I point out the election of Sue Martin with a total of four write-in ballots). Nor do I understand the rationale of putting personal goals ahead of the students when he tries to make his resignation seem legitimate.

Although I am not "Teaser and the Firecat," I can understand their reference to Peifer; by the fact ASB does not have the courage to obtain the services (to do so would be blasphemy to their advisers!), such persons as Peifer are the only source of entertainment we can expect.

I have the guts to sign my name, Segal. Why can't you have the guts and sacrifice to remain in office?

Jordan Phillipsson

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Stalking the savage(?) baby seal

Film review

'Unknown Powers' apt to become a known turkey

By Mark Hernandez

What can you say about a turkey that you get free passes to?

"Unknown Powers," a Don Como film, is as unique a film as "The Little Shop of Horrors." I will admit that this is not the worst film I have ever seen, and that as far as I can see the footage used in it has been documented to some large extent, but the manner of presentation is the worst I have seen.

Apparently Como had a limited time to produce this film, as well as the limited time to work with for its length, and this shows in the explanation of "ectoplasm" (a remarkable substance exuded from persons in seance or deep trance), the experiences of persons who have been pronounced dead and come back to life, and other lesser known phenomena.

Brad Steiger, a noted authority and researcher who investigates this type of occurrence, helped in writing the script, yet I wonder how much of his work was edited out. Steiger does not write very little on any subject.

It is virtually impossible to criticize cinematography, as a vast majority of the scenes are from other cameras and news-

reels. The music, on the other hand, reminded me of an aborted 1950's horror film.

Ah, well, it was free, so I really can't complain, but I am of the opinion that I would only pay to see it if I had 30 friends with me, and a supply of bad puns...

Short Takes:

*Academy Awards time is coming up! What do you think of the films of 1977? Send in your ideas to the Rampage office, or bring them up to SC-211. I'll be nice to the person who wins, and figure out something. Deadline is to be announced!

*United Artists Films will be re-making "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and "The Big Sleep." "The Raging Bull," a biography of boxer Jake LaMotta, "F.I.S.T.," "Slow Dancing in the Big City," "Revenge of the Pink Panther," "The Betsy," "Comes A Horseman," "Dog Soldiers," "The End," "Black Stallion," and "Coming Home" are other releases set for 1978.

*If you watch cable television, you may have seen the ad in on Channel 2 for "The One and Only." If you have any idea what this is, let me know what's going on. The closest I can figure is that it is a satire on Muhammed Ali. For those who missed last issue, the film is by Carl Reiner,

and stars Henry Winkler.

*A total of \$4 million has been given to produce "The Kids Are All Right," a film biography on the success of the musical group, the Who. Direction will be by Jeff Stein, produced by Sydney Rose and Tony Klinger for Sydney Rose Productions. The entire film is written to be a rock comedy of the group's life, ranging from gigs at the Railway Tavern in suburban London to the 500,000-person Woodstock Concert. The film will be produced at \$700,000 film studio complex that the Who recently bought at Shepperton.

*"The Buddy Holly Story," a film about the young singer of the 60's who died in a plane crash with Bo Diddley, has finished production at Culver City studios. The film is expected to be released this summer in the U.S., with international release in September to coincide with the celebration of the Paul McCartney-sponsored "Holly Days" in England.

*Next week, I should have more in-depth information on the new film about the group ABBA (or Abba—depending how you stand on the controversy). This film coincides with the release of their newest album, and is a dramatized biographical/"how we live" film.

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