

THE RAMPAGE

Fresno City College

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Cyndi calls the shots

by Karen T. Gaul

"Six ball, side pocket," called the girl with the custom cue stick. She leaned over the table, her long hair framing an intent face, and made her shot just as she had called it.

Everyone seemed a little in awe of this confident girl who could hold her own so well against the throngs of male pool players in the student lounge.

Cyndi De Harty is her name, and pool is her game. "I love to play pool," said Cyndi, "and have since I was a kid. It's really kind of a family thing. My brother plays, and my dad used to play tournaments. My mom even used to play, but she gave it up."

Cyndi certainly hasn't given it up though. In fact — depending on her mood — she'll

play from two to five hours a day. As you'd expect, with all this practice, she's pretty darn good!

"A lot of the guys I beat at pool say it's just lady luck. They say that they can't concentrate on the game when they're playing a girl. But I've beat just about every guy in here."

One of the male students who uses the student lounge billiard tables a great deal is George Robertson. After challenging Cyndi to a game, he said with a smile, "Cyndi beat me once with seven balls on the table, but that was only because she didn't even give me a chance to shoot."

Cyndi doesn't gamble on any of her games, but she said she'd been tempted to a few times. "Every once in a while someone will offer to put down a five to twenty dollar stake on a game, but it's

against my religion to gamble. Besides, I just play for the fun of it."

When asked about some of the problems of a pool addict, Cyndi just smiled and said, "I end up spending more money on pool than I intended to. I'll usually run out of quarters before I quit playing. Also, sometimes I get so ingrossed in playing pool that I'm late for class."

Cyndi said she would like to play tournaments, and she plans on participating in the ASB pool tournament this semester.

"The great thing about pool," she said, "is that anyone can play. It doesn't matter how old you are or what size you are. You don't have to be very strong or have a lot of know how. It's basically just trial and error, so anyone can learn it, and everyone can enjoy it."

ESL benefits foreign students

by Mohammad Shariatmadary

Each year several thousand students leave their own countries, heading for the united states to study. They leave their homeland, family, customs, tranquility and most important their language all behind, with the single aim of getting educated.

With the increasing number of foreign students in recent years, FCC, sensing the problems and needs of these students, realized the necessity of designing a special program for them, namely, a class in English as a second language. Since California law gave the authority for these kinds of classes only to adult schools, FCC could not achieve this goal. Finally, last semester, FCC did get an OK from adult schools to hold such a class. It has proved effective in improving the students' English ability.

This semester thirty new students, for whom English is their second language, registered for this class. They are from eleven different countries, most of them from

Iran and Mexico, and some from countries in the Middle East and the Far East.

Almost all of these students are content with the ESL class programming, which is designed to strengthen their skill in the English language so they can better profit from other classes at this college. Most of them came just before school started, except for some residents who also have writing and reading problems. In this class, the students work with reading, writing, vocabulary, grammar usage, listening, and speaking. In addition, the students have a one-hour laboratory weekly to meet for discussion, listen to tapes and watch TV.

Even though all of these students have their own accents and sounds, this should not be a barrier to understanding them. However, some accents are harder to understand than others. For example, those students from Vietnam and China or Singapore have more difficult accents than any other nationalities.

There is also a question whether the foreign student

for whom English is a second language, will ever lose his accent even years later. This seems more individual: some strongly maintain their accents, some still have soft accents and maybe a small percentage of students after years of college and university education will be able successfully to imitate the local accent.

When Mrs. Colby, the ESL class instructor, was questioned concerning the students' situations, their success and their progress, she said that working with students with different nationalities who have their own way of expressing themselves and individual accents is interesting.

She admired the ability of the students in learning and said, "All these students are doing well and are successful with their assignments."

With this goal for foreign students, to minimize their language problems in the future, and with the development of a laboratory, Mrs. Colby hopes to be able to present a more helpful and more profitable program in the future.

Will Kennedy make it as Demo's choice?

by Tani Mayeda

Is Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy a willing--and leading--presidential candidate? Does Kennedy possess the type of moral uplifting that America is starving for? Can Kennedy restore the people's faith in their own government?

These are a few of the questions that Americans have been asking themselves. Looking at the condition of our nation at present, we are in desperate need of strong governmental leadership--a Kennedy trait. According to the polls, Kennedy is becoming the overwhelming favorite for the Democratic nomination. But, what about the incumbent, President Jimmy Carter?

People today are looking into the decisions that Carter has made in his past three years of presidency. They are asking themselves, if Carter is

re-elected will he do the things his second term that he didn't do the first? Or will he be able to straighten out the nation's problems later, if he can't do it now? These next few months will be very important to Carter's re-election campaign.

At the moment, it seems that Carter is so involved in boosting his public image that he is ignoring the problems we face. Even if he can buckle down and come up with some real solid solutions to a few of our problems, his chances against Kennedy are looking dim. In 26 states, draft-Kennedy movements are already started. New Hampshire has started a Kennedy write-in drive. Kennedy may run ahead of Carter in the first primary election without his name even being on the ballot.

The 1980 elections may bring about a turn in the apathy that America has been wallowing in.



SHOULD I, OR SHOULDN'T I?

Bookstore just a front

by Steve Mercado

Did you ever think there should be a book store in town that does more than sell books? Well, now there is one. "Kay Wagner/Books and Art," in the Opus 1 shopping center at Palm and Bullard, opened a month ago offering books, art work, poetry reading, and complimentary wine to its customers.

Owner, Kay Wagner, is Fine Arts Consultant for the Fresno County Board of Education, and a former high school teacher. Kay misses the interaction between teacher and student she experienced, but for the moment, she has hopes of making "Books and Art" a resounding success.

The book store shelves are stocked with books published by small presses, non-sexist children's literature and games, wholistic health books, alternative lifestyle, auto repair, and best sellers, including Steve Martin's *Cruel Shoes*.

In addition to the wide variety of written material there is also an art gallery in the store featuring works by some of Fresno's most prominent local artists. The show is changed every five weeks. This month the works of Larry Lewis are on display, and next month Katy Costanos will be the featured artist.

Because of Kay's strong love for children, the store has Saturday morning story telling. Parents are encouraged to bring in their children at 11 a.m. Saturday mornings for an hour of story telling and puppets by Andra Temper.

Another regular program at "Books and Art" is Sunday evening poetry reading. The public is invited to come in on the first and third Sundays of every month and enjoy poetry and wine from 7-8 p.m.

Unicorns are a very popular theme in art this year and Kay is holding, in December, an exhibition of works by Tree Webb featuring unicorns. Kay, herself, has written a children/adult book about unicorns she hopes to get published in the future.

There are also plans to feature local musicians performing a variety of musical styles from classical to folk on different nights of the weekend.

Another project the busy Ms. Wagner has planned for her School Board job is having volunteer parents go into the elementary schools and instruct in art.

In between work on the Board of Education and classes at UC Berkeley you can find Kay at the book store. Drop by for refreshments and conversation, or, for further information, call 435-1845, ask for Kay and tell her the *Rampage* sent you.



Kay Wagner enjoys the solitude of reading in the comfort of her own bookstore, "Kay Wagner/Books and Art."

Photo by Rick Melton



SF displays ancient artifacts of boy king

by Paul Logan

In the past months the "King Tut" exhibit has been making its second tour of America. Currently it can be seen (if one can get tickets) at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco.

Howard Carter, discoverer of King Tutankhamun's tomb, was receiving financial aid from Lord Carnarvon in the hope of great riches and a greater historical find.

The story of Howard Carter's discovery in November, 1922, is in its way as dramatic as the tale of the boy-king whose tomb he sought. Other searchers had given up digging in the Valley of the Kings at Thebes, which had already surrendered the remains of some thirty ancient rulers. Fifteen years earlier, archeologist Theodore Davis had found a cache of burial materials which he later found to be from Tutankhamun's funeral. He feared it was all that remained of the tomb. Carter drew the opposite conclusion; he decided that Davis' discovery proved that Tutankhamun still lay buried somewhere in the Valley. But by 1922 Carter had excavated nearly the entire area with no significant finds, and after six disappointing years, even his zealous patron, Lord Carnarvon, was ready to give up.

One more season, Carter begged, and if unfruitful, he said he would pay for it himself. Carnarvon agreed, and Carter set to work on the only remaining plot in the Valley. This was in an area near the entrance to the tomb of Ramesses VI, where six years earlier he had decided not to work because the digging would obstruct access to the popular tourist site and because the remains of ancient workmen's huts occupied the area.

Carter's description of the actual day of the discovery tells that he knew as soon as he arrived for work that something had happened. The native workmen were standing silently waiting for him. Having removed the very first house on the site they had discovered a buried stone step. Work began again, and that first step led to fifteen more and finally to a sealed door. With amazing self-control, Carter went no further. He had the steps buried again, and he wired Lord Carnarvon in England that he had made a marvelous discovery and to come quickly. Nearly three weeks later Carnarvon arrived with his daughter, Lady Evelyn Herbert, and the steps were

once more uncovered. The door, when it was fully exposed, showed signs of having been twice broken into and resealed. They feared they would find just another empty tomb.

They opened the door and cleared an inside corridor which led to a second door. They cut a peephole. Carter pushed a candle through and peered inside. There was a long silence. "Can you see anything?" Carnarvon asked. "Yes," replied Carter, "wonderful things!"

The exhibit is a mega-attraction to the people of the United States, and by the time it reached San Francisco "Tut" had been seen by approximately seven million people.

What is it that makes this show so attractive? Perhaps it is because it is the only tomb to be discovered in modern history, and it was still virtually intact. More probable is the sensationalism of "the curse."

It is said (I can't prove it) that all of the people involved in the discovery and entry of the tomb died mysteriously within two years. There were more than twenty in the party.

San Francisco was not among the six stops initially scheduled for the exhibit, but after negotiations that included flying over to Egypt, the Egyptian Museum in Cairo granted permission for the extra stop.

From San Francisco the exhibit will travel to Toronto, Canada, and then on to West Germany.

In approximately 1334 (B.C.), King Tutankhamun at the age of nine was crowned king of Egypt. At age twelve he was married, but before he became nineteen, he was dead. Just as to how he died no one is quite sure; however, it is known that his death was unexpected. The

burial chamber was hastily prepared, converted from a small crypt certainly meant for someone of lesser standing. Some of the exhibits are also thought to have been meant, originally, for others.

The tomb contained more than five thousand objects, but the exhibit includes only fifty-five. Various reasons were responsible for this mini-collection:

- 1) The object had to be a work of art.
- 2) It had to be strong enough to travel.
- 3) It had to be representative of one of the four chambers.
- 4) The whole exhibit should represent a cross-section of objects in the tomb.

Thus, the show seen is a good cross between history and art, but mainly history.

King Tut, being born more than eight hundred years after the "Old Kingdom" age in Egypt, was not buried in a pyramid, but his "trophies" were still extraordinary.

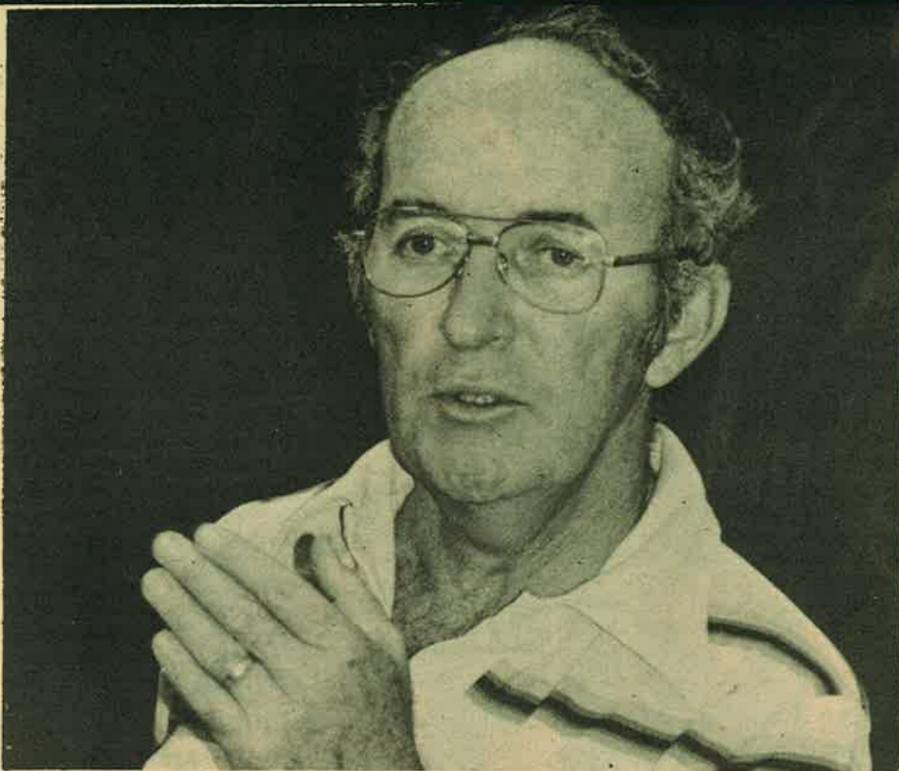
The amount of gold in the exhibit is unknown because much of it is set into other objects. The burial mask (now famous) made of solid gold with precious stones imbedded in it, weighs twenty-three pounds! With the current price of gold hovering at three hundred and fifty dollars an ounce...

Other members of the exhibit include: many vases, jewelry, both in the burial chamber and in the treasury, games, furniture, virtually everything needed to survive in the afterlife. Even model servants, in case the master of death should want the one-time pharaoh to work. There was also much sculpture, most in the image of the king, posing him in the roles of hunting, ruling, or at leisure.

Even though he seemingly has not attained immortality, he surely has received maxi-popularity, a recognition that will last through the ages.



I DON'T KNOW WHY
I COULDN'T GO ALONG.
IT'S SO LONELY HERE!!



Mr. Charles Lynes

Photo by Jeff Krause

Power readers learn by 'Lynes'

by Laura Lang

It was a hot Wednesday night in September when the interview concluded, and I edged my way towards the door to escape from the stuffy classroom. On my way out I was hailed by a student on the far side of the room, who had remained silent during the entire classroom discussion. He pushed a tightly folded piece of binder paper trustingly into my hand. I opened the paper and on it was carefully printed in pencil "He is a cool head."

Mr. Charles Lynes, head of Fresno City College English department, proved worthy of this praise, which was echoed in different ways by many of his students. He has been teaching power reading to students since 1967, when the course was first offered at Edison High School. "I started working with the remedial reading class at Edison, only because no other teacher would take it. I worked more as a warden in that situation than as a teacher. After that I taught night classes at an adult school, which I really enjoyed. The class I teach here is not a remedial course. It is designed to help the student read more often and to enjoy what he is reading," recalled Mr. Lynes.

"When students hear the words 'power reading' they naturally think of the Evelyn Woods type of course and the myths associated with that. Clever advertising gimmicks have led people to believe that it was possible to read up to 2,000-4,000 words per minute, which is impossible," stated the instructor.

According to established research, the maximum rate a speed reader can attain is close to 1,000 words per minute, because of limited retinal acuity.

Mr. Lynes' power reading course is a three unit class offered in both day and evening sessions. During the session, students attend a two-week mini-course where the reading rates of many double or even triple. The class also learns how to take information from their other classes and commit it to memory in such a way that it can be retrieved for future use.

"I don't like to use machines to help with these skills, because they become a crutch for the student. We work on changing basic study habits. Most students read slowly out of habit. They are afraid that they might miss something," observed Mr. Lynes.

"My class is non-competitive. We test at the beginning and at the end of the course to measure individual improvement, but grades are treated as a minor thing," stated the instructor. "Anyone could benefit from

the course, and several students have commented that this course should be required, but doing that would destroy the incentive behind the class. The student who enrolls realizes that reading is an important skill that he needs to improve on," he added.

Attendance in Mr. Lynes class is important and counts as 25% of the student's grade. The remaining percentage is based upon three reports. The first is a self analysis of the reading completed by the student. The other two are reports on books read by the student, but instead of writing about the contents of the book they describe the way they went about reading it.

"Students are more likely to enjoy their reading after this course. But the skills they learn must be practiced or they will slip back into their old habits. One of the most important things we work on is attitude, as well as the fundamentals such as vocabulary, composition, and effective test-taking procedures," commented Mr. Lynes.

"I teach the course to a wide variety of people. I have professional people taking my class in the evenings to help them get more enjoyment out of their pleasure readings. It is sometimes used by students who have been away from school for awhile as a sort of re-entry course."

"Students have been drawn away from reading by television and rock concerts. This class helps to turn them back on to reading. The students work with reading materials from their other classes, so they benefit by not having to read material that is irrelevant to them," said Mr. Lynes.

"We learn to read better by working on ways to get around our bad study habits," observed one student who wished to remain anonymous. "Our teacher is very informed. He reads a lot and really knows what he is talking about. He makes this class the most enjoyable class I've ever taken at night school."

"We are not concerned with whether or not we pass or fail," commented student Rosie Garcia, "but with how much we improve our own skills during the class."

"I try to push the student into branching out his reading, going beyond and above what he has already learned. If one doesn't run into any problems there will never be any growth," Mr. Lynes explained.

"Power reading is a fun, relaxed, no-pressure course designed to help the student. It is a great class to teach. I wouldn't trade it for any other," Mr. Lynes summed up.

Micro News

SHORT-TERM CLASSES OFFERED

Two short-term classes in "General Anthropology," and "American Government" will be offered beginning Oct. 8 and will end with the regular semester.

Gen. Anthro. will be offered MWF from 8 to 9:50 am in AH-208, and Am. Gov. will be from 7:50 to 8:50 daily in L-200. Both are three-unit classes.

Persons who are not already enrolled for classes at FCC are still eligible for short-term classes. Registration is taking place in the Student Services Building, lower level, from 10 am to 7 pm, Monday through Thursday, and 8 am to 5 pm on Friday. For more information, call 442-8228.

EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE BREAKFAST SCHEDULED

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and Phi Beta Lambda will hold their annual employer-employee breakfast on Wed., Sept. 26, at 6:30 am in the Cafeteria. The cost of \$2.75 per person and the public is invited. The purpose of the breakfast is to acquaint the business community with the business division and the college. The reservation deadline is Sept. 24. Contact Anne Walker at ext. 8476 or Sherian Lyles at ext. 8449 for details.

INCOMPLETE DEADLINE NEARING

Students who received an incomplete for the Spring or Summer, '79, semester must make up their grade no later than Friday, Sept. 28. Any student who is unable to complete the required assignments by this date may petition for an extension of time. All petitions should be filed with the records office no later than the Sept. 28 deadline.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

FCC's first art exhibit of the school year, entitled "Duality," will feature the works of 46 Fresno area photographers.

The showing will be held in the Art Space Gallery (in the Art Building), and will run through Oct. 5. There is no admission charge. The Gallery is open from 9 am to 3 pm Monday through Thursday, 6 to 9 pm Thursday, and 9 am to 12 noon Friday.

ICC MEETING PLANNED

The Inter-club Council will have their first meeting on Wed., Sept. 26, at 12 noon in committee rooms "A" and "B." ICC will generate campus activities and facilitate communications between campus organizations with representatives attending the ICC meetings. Organizations will be encouraged to plan information booths during the Career Opportunities Week, Oct. 1-5.

Classified

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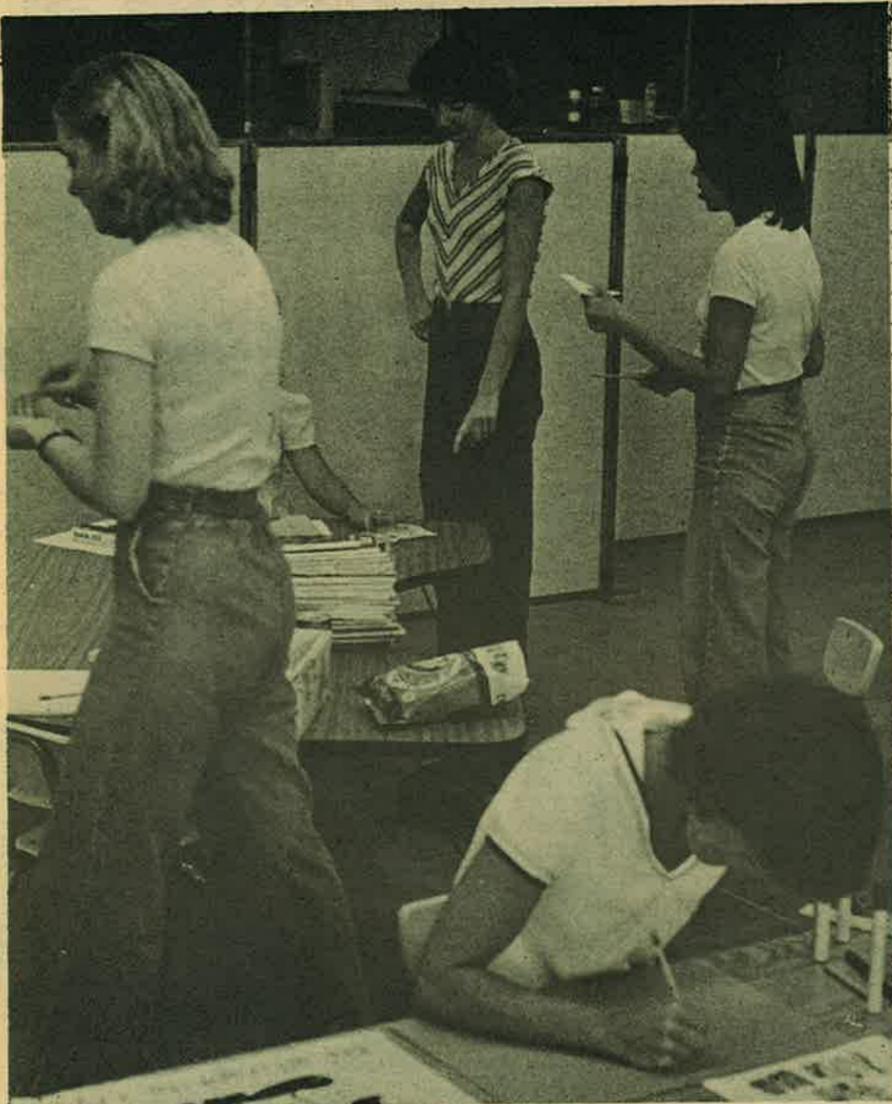
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Busy Head Start workers hurry to keep their scheduled opening date of Oct. 8.

Despite many delays

Headstart program begins operation for students Oct. 8

by Tim Sheehan

"I'm hopeful. . . I have to be hopeful. I've got too much time invested in this project."

Andrew Hernandez is not only hopeful, he is also the program director for the new Headstart child care facility to be located at 1447 E. Thomas, in the Area 2 Community Center.

Hernandez was also hopeful about the newly re-revised opening date of October 8. "The only thing keeping us from going now is some unfinished construction work (completion of the playground), and then we have to go through licensing."

Originally, Fresno County EOC-Headstart official Ed Burke had projected a March 1, 1979, opening. Then that estimate was revised to May 15. Hernandez blamed the delay on construction problems and state requirements dealing with accessibility for handicapped people, restroom facilities for the children, and space requirements for each child (75 square feet of playground space for each child).

Although the service area for the new facility does not actually include Fresno City College, space is being reserved for 40

children of FCC students out of the 80 slots available.

Hernandez earlier commented that after the center is completed, the major problem that must be faced is transporting the children to and from FCC. "The Headstart classes are three-hour-per-day situations, which run five days a week with 20 students per class. If an FCC parent attends school only on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, what's going to happen to the child? Either he's going to miss Tuesday and Thursday or the parent will have to bring the child in to the center."

Hernandez guessed that "about \$50 thousand" has been put into the project for staff and equipment, and was quick to point out that Headstart is not a mere day-care facility. It is a pre-school program that offers an education from a specially trained staff, and the new facility will be "a model Headstart facility, where teachers can bring their students to see what a pre-school is supposed to look and operate like."

Applications for the center are being taken at FCC for the limited number of available slots. Call the Student Services Office at FCC for more information.

Student counselors bring human element into helping peers

by Joe Chabala

For many students the first few semesters of college can be a trying and frightful experience. Finally, through the Extended Family-Peer Counseling program, something is being done for those students.

The program, headed by counselors Celia Gomez, Eleanor Aguilar, Walter Brooks, and Judy Ramirez, is a relatively new one, with its emphasis placed on retention in college for students.

"We are a human support system," said Angie Diaz, a current Peer Counselor. "We help students with whatever problems they have."

Peer Counselor Rosemary Morrison said, "When I came on this campus I was lost. There was a period when I felt I didn't belong and there was nowhere for me to go. Nobody actually cares," she added, "about what happens to you when you come on this campus."

The reason the program is being called Extended Family, explained Celia Gomez, one of the counselor supervisors, is that "We wanted to give it a human element, with a lot of emphasis on the fact that we care about the student. Much like when your family gives you support. We want to provide that same kind of feeling."

Extended Family offers the students help in exploring career choices, help in making decisions about the future, and answers about school and life in general. It also teaches students how to make better use of campus facilities, how to get along with instructors and other students or sometimes it just lends an ear to talk to.

There are various ways to take advantage of what the program offers. You could contact one of the counselor supervisors in the Counseling Center, fill out an interest card and turn it in at room B-4 or just drop by one of the three orientations held each week. Either way you're bound to get the help you want.

"We find they (the students) relate better to a student than to a regular counselor," said Panfilo Martinez, Peer Counselor since

May. "We're here to help them out because we, as Peer Counselors, are students and we had those problems already."

To be a Peer Counselor the student must meet several qualifications, as well as give a favorable impression in the interview. All Peer Counselors must be 21 years old or younger, have at least a 2.0 average, be a full-time student, and have attended FCC for one year.

Eleanor Aguilar said that basically they are interested in getting counselors who are sensitive to the problems of working with the nontraditional student. She also feels they need people who are prepared to motivate the student.

After being chosen to be a part of this program the counselors must go through a six-week training period. "We had some really intense training in different areas and learned how to work and deal with different problems students may encounter," said Rosemary Morrison.

During training the counselors are taken through various campus facilities and are lectured to by several ethnic speakers. Training includes a look at the operation of the Financial Aid Office, the Media Center, the Listening Center, the Tutorial Center and the Library. Lectures include a talk with counselors and teachers on assertiveness and group dynamics.

At the conclusion of the training session the new Peer Counselors set out to help their first students.

Angie Diaz said, "My first student had trouble dealing with her teacher. At first I was scared that I couldn't help her but I did."

Though the counselors are paid for the work that they do, many feel the way Panfilo Martinez does. "I do depend on the money to help me through college, but it isn't that important."

Rosemary Morrison said the reason she got into Extended Family is that she likes to work with people and feels there is a great need for students to help other students. "I enjoy helping other people. It gives me satisfaction. And while I'm on campus

getting an education, if I can help Extended Family doing what I'm doing, then I'll do it."

Eleanor Aguilar has great expectations for this program but realizes that its success depends largely on its acceptance by the students and the college. "Extended Family is a new concept. If this program is successful on this campus it would probably be institutionalized by other colleges. But it all depends on how well we

do. And how well we do depends on how receptive the college is to the program. I think it could be very useful and in the end prove that our program does make a difference."

Panfilo Martinez feels, "This program should have started a long time ago. It is needed in every college because there are students that need a little bit more help than others."

Commission makes suggestion

Equal funding for sports planned

by Laura Lang

Reversing an earlier decision, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has suggested that all colleges and universities be required to spend equal amounts of money funding women's sports and men's sports.

In January, the commission had asked that money be equalized except for the money set aside for the football teams, which would be gradually worked into the program. Here at Fresno City College that would mean a surplus of well over ten thousand dollars for the men's side.

The revised recommendation, to include football costs immediately, was made after the commission heard arguments during April, June, and July, while they convened in Houston, Texas.

The Civil Rights group has no legislative power to back up their suggestion. It is now left up to the department of Health, Education, and Welfare to accept or reject

their offering.

Here at FCC one can see that if HEW accepts the amendment many budgeting changes will have to take place. For example, the tennis budget which allots the men's team \$1,890 and the women \$1,610 will have to be equalized, and the enormous amount spent to outfit our football players will have to be fed back into the women's activities.

If approved, the recommendation withdraws the football phase-in and calls for "equal per capita expenditures for financially measurable factors for all sports without delay." "Measurable factors" were said to include athletic scholarships, recruiting costs and "all other measurable benefits and opportunities."

Will this suggestion make it past the HEW? And, if so, how long will it be until the monetary changes will be visible as equality is carried from the football field to the volleyball courts?

Gridders bring Musick first win in 1979 campaign

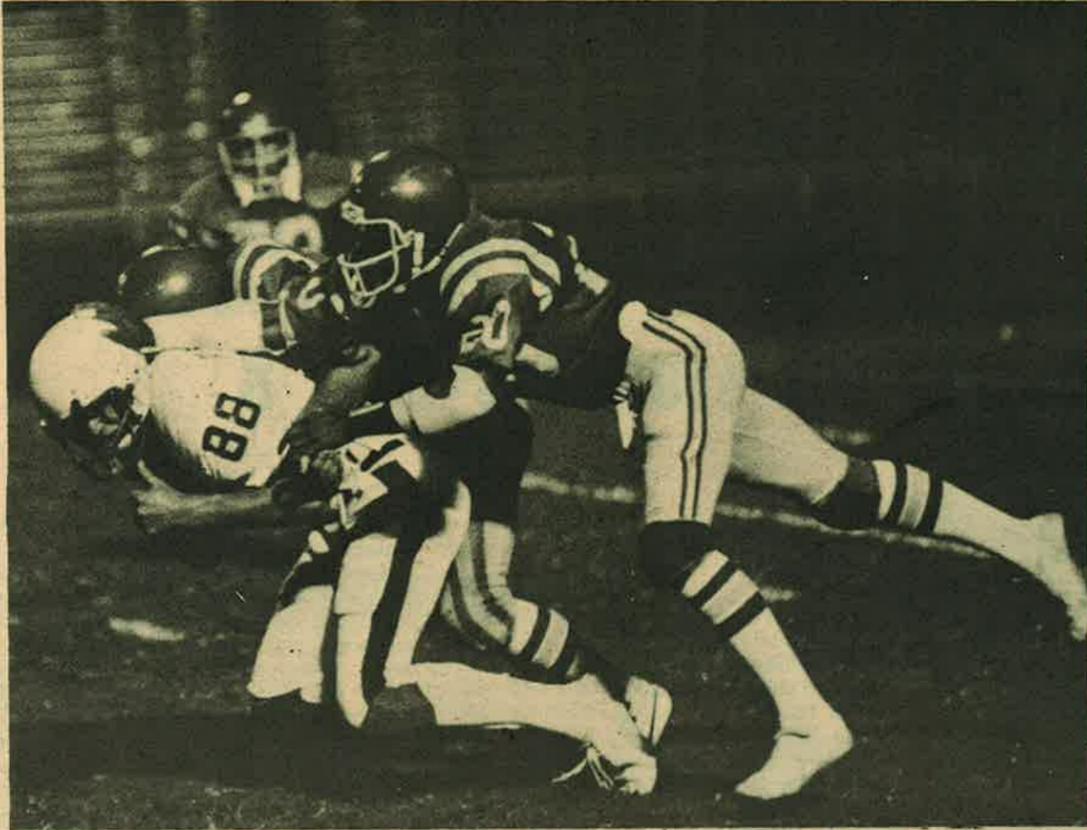


Photo by Henry Gutierrez

Mark Kimber and another Ram defensive back stop a San Mateo receiver for a short gain.



The sign says it all.



Photo by Roger Jerkovich

A pair of Ram defenders drop a Bulldog player for a loss.

Photos by Jeff

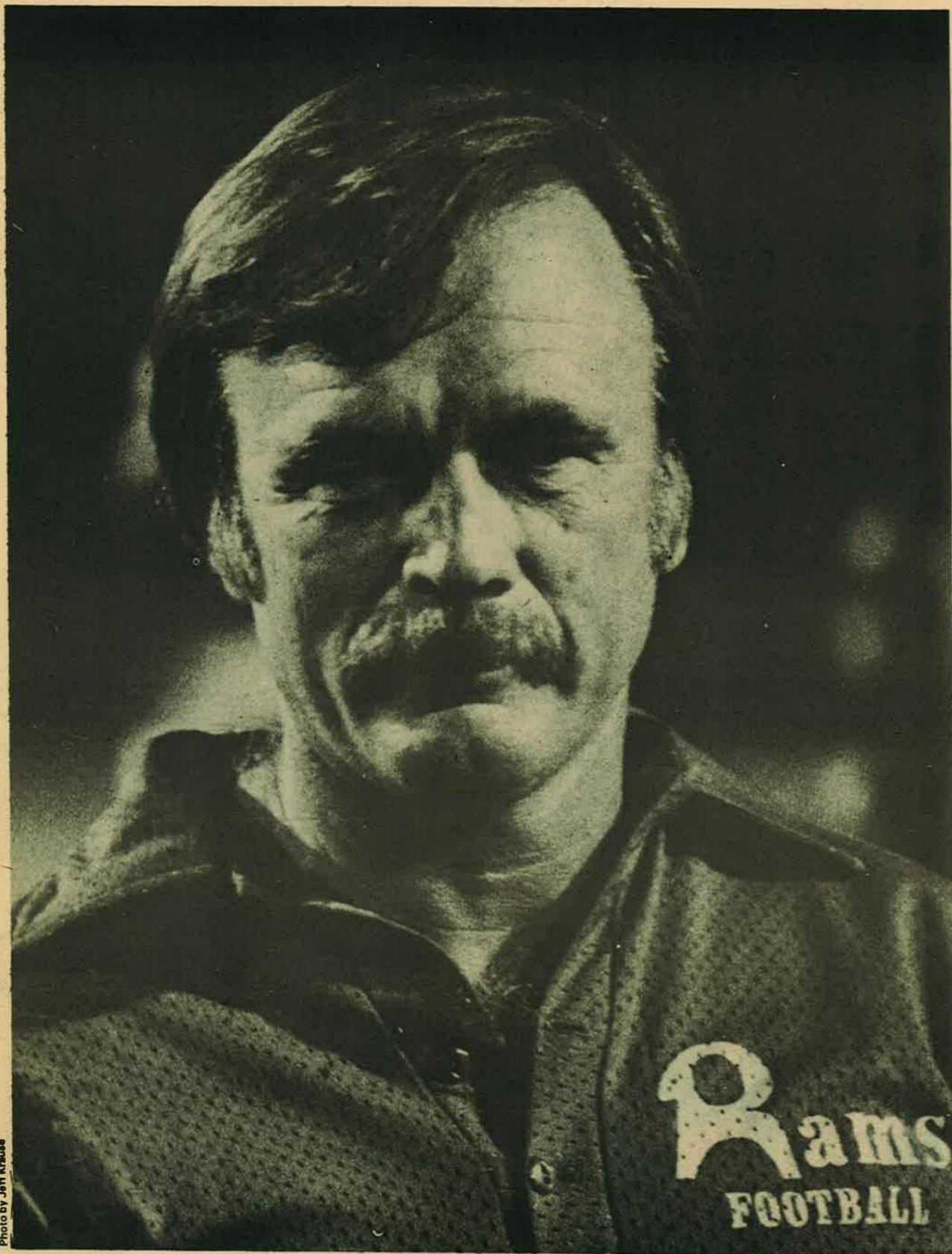


Willie Moore, with plenty of blocking, races around end amid San Mateo defenders to gain some well needed yardage.



Photo by Henry Gutierrez

Robin Van Galder, sophomore veteran



Musick gains inaugural win.

Van Galder shines

by Henry Gutierrez

No More Mr. Nice Guy. Coach Bill Musick feels that his decision to put in the reserves in the final quarter, during his team's 39-31 victory over San Mateo, could have cost the game. The tough Ram defense needed a Ray Duran interception to seal the win with 110 in the game. The Rams looked very impressive in defeating the Bulldogs before an appreciative crowd of 3,000 Ram fans.

With DeWayne DeManty sidelined due to an injury, frosh Robin Van Galder became the signal caller and finished the night with 170 yards, going 12 of 15 with a 8 yard pass to Michael Cox and the first TD of the Ram season, a one yard burst up the middle. For his actions during the game Van Galder was named JC athlete of the week by the Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters.

The Rams amassed a 434-272 edge going into the third quarter, before the reserves went in. FCC finished with a 498-409 edge in the offense.

The running game for the Rams was very good, with Scott McClatchey and Gaylon Aldredge both exciting the crowd with electrifying runs of 53 and 73 yard TD runs. McClatchey finished the night with 127 yards on the ground. McClatchey, a former Reedley prep star, played only 2 1/2 quarters. Aldredge's 73 yard run was the most exciting play of the night. Aldredge used fine downfield blocking by guard Mark Newcomb and some fine footwork to completely fool the San Mateo defenders.

Ron Yrigollen, a flanker from Madera High, was on the receiving end of five Van Galder passes for a total of 80 yards. Yrigollen made a spectacular catch mid-way in the second period, completely turning around and making a great catch to put the Rams on the San Mateo 35 yard line.

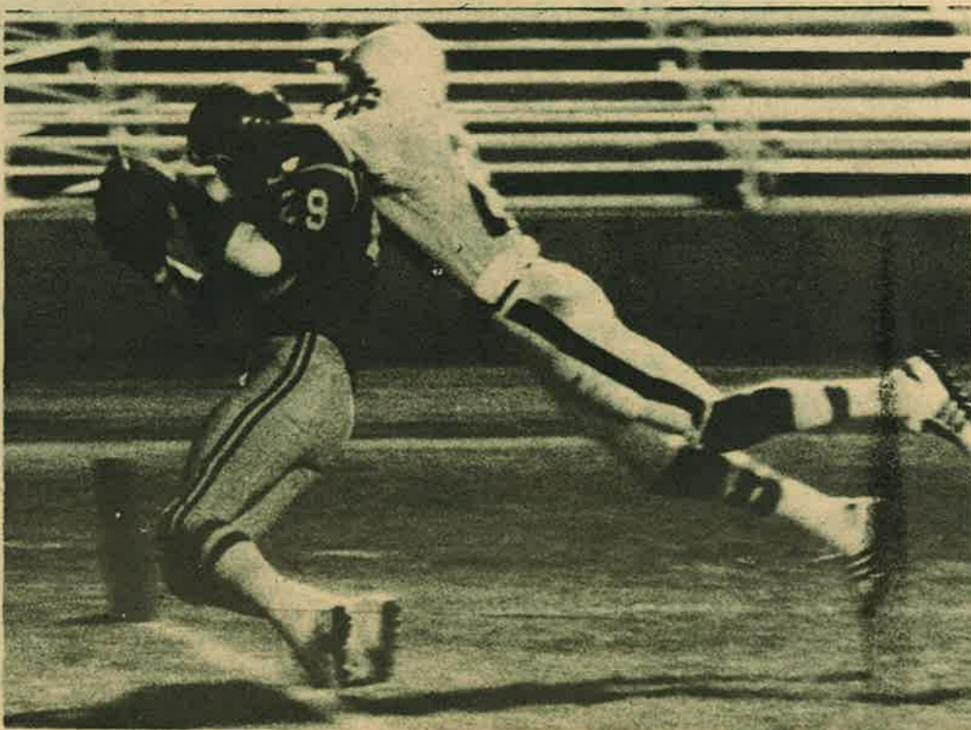
"We played well at times, but after looking at the films we made a lot of mistakes. Fortunately our backs ran hard and we got away with it. But there's a lot of room for improvement. We won't be in the game against El Camino if we don't play better," Musick lamented.

The Rams, #8 rated in the state and #15 in the nation, will be taking on El Camino in Torrance tomorrow. The Warriors are rated #11 in the state by the JC Athletic Bureau.

Krause, Henry Gutierrez, Roger Jerkovich



Hoover star, fakes a hand-off to Jerry Sciaqua.

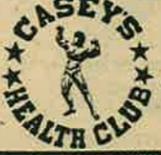


Ron Yrigollen appears to be in for a TD, but was ruled out of bounds by the officials.

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ALBUM REVIEW

McCartney spreads his wings "

by Dennis Holseybrook

When you talk about Paul McCartney, you can't help but think about the things and songs he has done in the past. Since the Beatles' breakup in early 1970, critics have thoroughly criticised each solo project, especially McCartney's, because he was blamed for the breakup. So for awhile McCartney felt he had to prove himself to the public.

His first album, *McCartney*, was fine for a start. It had one song in particular that later became a hit for him: "Maybe I'm Amazed." *Ram* was an improvement over the first, spawning two hits: "Too Many People" and "Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey." *Wild Life* was a poor followup to *Ram* (this was the first album featuring Wings as a band). Then came *Red Rose Speedway*, a new Wings line-up, a television special (James Paul McCartney), and his first really big hit since the Beatles: "My Love."

His next album proved to be his best to date: *Band on the Run*. It was recorded in Africa with only Paul and Linda McCartney and Wings die-hard and former Moody Bluesman Denny Laine. The album featured the title track, "Helen Wheels," and "Jet." *Venus and Mars*, their next album, featured "Rock Show," "Listen to What the Man Says," and another Wings lineup. *Speed of Sound* came next and with it came "Silly Love Songs" (his next big hit), a tour of the States (his first since

the Beatles over ten years ago), and a live album, *Wings Over America*, that was released next.

Next was *London Town*, recorded by primarily the same trio that did *Band on the Run*. It had one good hit on it: "With a Little Luck." A good effort.

His new album, *Back to the Egg*, is a strangely interesting album. It seems to me that McCartney really experimented with this one. There's something for everyone. For all you Rock and Rollers out there, there is "Spin It On," "Get Closer," (his first single from the album), "Old Siam Sir," "Rockestra Theme," and "So Glad to See You Here," (both featuring an All-Star lineup, with names like: Pete Townsend, John "Bonzo" Bonham, and Ronnie Laine.

For those who like those good ol' McCartney ballads, there is "We're Open Tonight," "Arrow Through Me" (his latest single), "After the Ball," "Million Miles," "Winter Rose/Love awake," and "Baby's Request," a song he wrote originally for the Mills Brothers.

Of course, the rest of the album is good, too. Incidentally, this new album features yet another Wings lineup. Along with the McCartneys and Denny Laine, there is Steve Holly on drums (Steve also played drums on the so-far latest album by Elton John, *A Single Man*), and Laurence Juber on guitar. Now the magic question is; how long will this Wings lineup last? Only time will tell.

Editor's Note



by Henry Gutierrez

SORRY MY ARTICLE wasn't in last week's paper, but due to popular demand (the staff hated it), the column was canned (or was put in the dreaded circular file). It, however, saddens most of you to see my column resurrected from the dead.

IN A SAD NOTE, I wish good luck to those many people who have suffered the hardships of hurricanes, oil slicks, and the fire that ravaged through the Los Angeles area. Many people were left homeless and financially destroyed, but thank God they were alive.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR the football team. They were able to come away with a 39-31 win over San Mateo. Robin Van Galder, a frosh QB from Hoover, was named JC Valley Athlete of the Week for his heroics in the game. ALLRIGHT, FCC!

IT WAS PATHETIC to see the turnout at the first rally held last Friday. It was really bad not to have some spirit in wishing our team good luck.

MAYBE THE FACT that it was held on a Friday afternoon, after most kids had left the campus and had needed the afternoon to prepare for their night activities had something to do with it. Maybe next time they will make it during the week so the kids will be around campus to enjoy the pep squads and the band.

...SPEAKING OF THE BAND, I would like to wish the band continued "good playing" throughout the year. I would also encourage the populace of the campus to get out and cheer on the Rams, for they are 1-0 and are nationally rated in the top twenty in junior colleges.

SO MUCH FOR football. There are other sports on campus and not to wish them good luck this week would be pretty rude. Cross Country, Soccer, Volleyball, and Water Polo have my wishes for a productive week.

THE NEW SEASON ON TV has really got a lot to offer. The movie showings of *Coming Home* and *Annie Hall* have made the video waves a war zone for the networks.

FCC HAS A LOT to offer the students and the people affiliated with it: a myriad of activities to see, a sports team, a lot of movies, lectures, and even a photographic exhibit to bring culture to the students.

ONLY A FOOL WOULDN'T take advantage of the many good services offered by FCC. Hope to see you at the next home game.

did you know?

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

Did you know that the large Black Prince's Ruby in the Crown of England is not really a ruby at all, as was previously thought? It's one of the world's finest examples of red Spinel. What is a spinel, you may ask. Well, a spinel is one of those little stones that is so often used in costume jewelry as a diamond imitation. Funny how one of those found its way into the British Crown Jewels.

Can anyone explain why married men tend to live longer than bachelors? Neither can scientists.

Answer to one of last week's questions: Prince's street is one of the most famous tourist spots in the United Kingdom. It's in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Interesting fact that the month that more marriages take place in is June, when one considers that people tend to sleep more in the summertime. Seems ironic, doesn't it?

Can anybody give us the first names of the famous singers the Andrews Sisters?

Can any of you janitors, maintenance men, or painters out there explain why most bathrooms are painted blue when they're in a public building? I can't.

The difference between a dwarf and a midget is that a midget is, although small, possessed of all of the proportions of a larger human being. A dwarf, on the other hand, has at least one part of his or her body, maybe more, out of proportion with the rest of it.

Anybody know where the largest submarine base in California is? Disneyland. Fortunately for the Soviets, it's landlocked.

Can any of the oldies but goodies out there remember the name of the first Prime Minister of Israel?

Story goes that some of the German troops in World War II also had Bulgarians. Well, after certain cities were conquered, the Bulgarians were treated to a sight that they had never seen before: water faucets. Since they didn't have these do-hickeys in Bulgaria, the Bulgarians thought that they'd take some home with them. They ripped the things out of the walls and packed them off to their old homestead. When they got there, the soldiers told their wives that never again would they have to carry water from the well again. They turned on the faucets, and nothing happened. They had not been educated about the necessity of having plumbing pipes. Oh, well. War is you-know-what.

Scotland Yard isn't in Scotland, it's in England.

The inventor of the Hashish Brownie was none other than Alice B. Toklas.

Last week it was mentioned that the females of some species are less than friendly. Well, to give all the libbers out there equal time, we thought it only fair to tell you that it is female lions that do all of the hunting for the group. The males sit around all day and just soak up the sun.

The person who said, "Wives, be subject to your husbands," and "Don't provoke your children to anger" was none other than the Apostle Paul, in the *New Testament* books of Colossians.

Anne Boleyn, wife (one of them) of King Henry VIII of England, was reported to have had three breasts. Don't look at me. I didn't make it up.

The state of California was once thought to be an Island.

Everyone knows that Howard is the first name of the man who was co-author of the Jarvis-Gann initiative, commonly called Proposition 13. But does anybody remember the first name of Mr. Gann? Paul was the fellow, as we recall.

Answer to last week's question of the week: The leader of the Ku Klux Klan in the United States of America is Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkins, from North Carolina. And now for the extra credit problem: The Grand Dragon of the State of California is none other than Mr. Jeffery Murray, who lives and works in beautiful downtown Madera, Calif.

Now for this week's biggie: That loveable little critter, the Hamster, has become one of the most popular pet animals in the United States. In the wild, do hamsters ever eat anything that isn't a vegetable? In other words, do hamsters eat meat? If so, what?

And what do YOU know that's interesting?

FCC's Dining Room Menu

MONDAY

Yankee Pot Roast
Of Beef
Mashed Potatoes-Gravy
Whole Kernel Corn
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter
OR
Lasagne
Buttered Carrots
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter

THURSDAY

Tamale Pie
Buttered Peas
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter
OR
1/4 Pound Cheeseburger
French Fries
Small Soda

TUESDAY

Veal Parmesan
Parsley Potatoes
Cut Broccoli
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter
OR
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes-Gravy
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter

FRIDAY

Breaded Whiting
French Fries
Club Cheese and Spinach
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter
OR
Cheese Omelet
French Fries
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter

WEDNESDAY

Baked Qtr. Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Small Salad
Rolls and Butter
OR
Spaghetti with Italian
Meat Sauce
Small Salad
Garlic Bread

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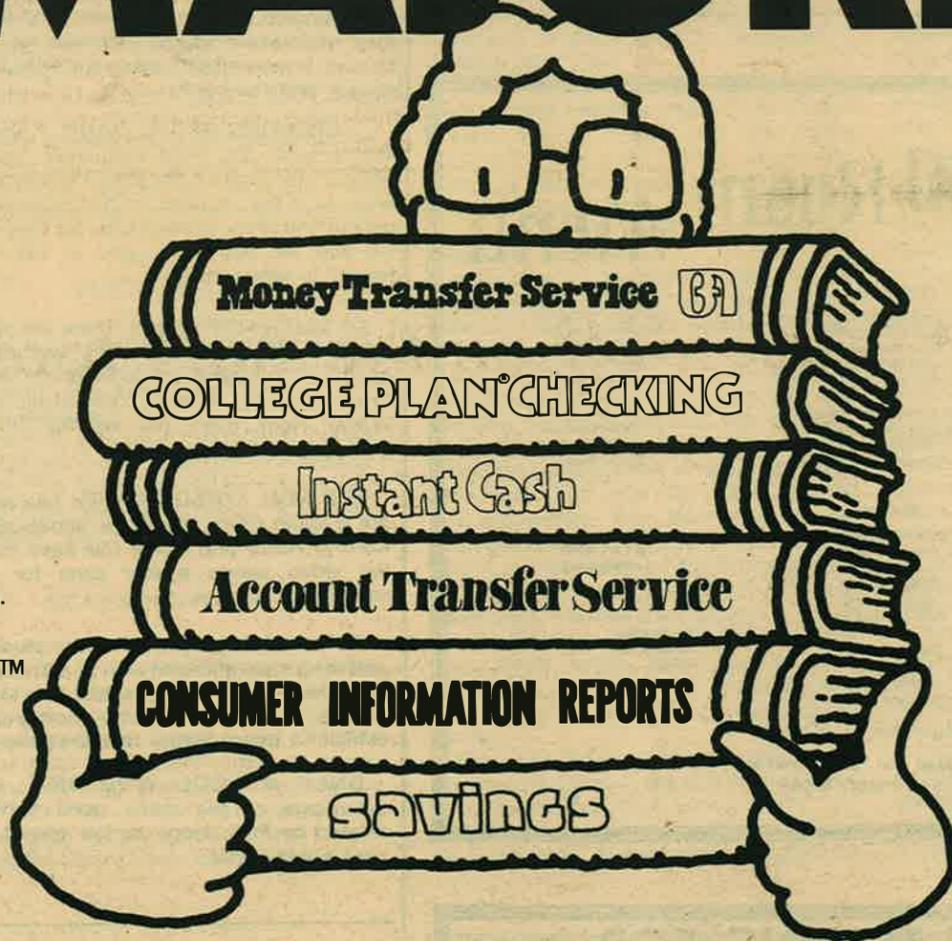
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Duty for the One Above

Here some have met never to mingle
or meet in corners of brick and window.
Here where the hours empty expression is faced
with a sidelong glance and turned up nose.

They sit and wait and talk of the days lessons
and last nights flings, over bitter coffee
and cakes. They stare, then turn their heads
when eyes should meet.

And, like the screams of children, mistaken
for bruised knees, but at play, so are their
voices, without ponder. They stand like old
gumball machines. With each loose turn

a mouth falls open. Across the table,
from a wheelchair, a crooked hand makes
the pass across that isthmus of so many alone,
onto a lovely shoulder, but is tucked away,

neatly wrapped with some excuse. This happens
all too politely. They babble behind backs,
reject conversation, and ignore smiles.
All around, groups have gathered

like vipers striking out the uninvited.
They turn away, with no apology, the normal
and disabled, retarded and recluse. It seems
no one strays. Its only humanity.

It seems it has slipped past my grip.
Perhaps it is lost in the lampshades of Jews
or the braids of Indians once removed.
Perhaps it floats away

on pink and purple blossoms of
plum trees, or whirls around with the screams
of children on a carousel. But I think that after this,
the one responsible is a broken man.

—by Sevag Yaralian

Horoscope

for the week of Sept. 23-29

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—You should be feeling and looking your very best—full of energy and in a high activity circle. Complete an old project, or abandon it if it now seems impractical. Collect money due and tighten your budget.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—Your optimism can influence bosses and those in authority to think as you do. You can do your work in record time since you are full of energy and self-confidence. Have fun, but be sure your work is done first.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—Now is the time to take the spotlight and really shine. You have influence over others, so be sure your information is studied and correct. Use all the charm and composure at your command. Go over your budget.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)—Don't waste your energy and talents on any project that has a doubtful outcome. Work on the positive programs and inspire cooperation by setting a good example. You have charisma now so attend to personal appearance and grooming.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)—Make your plans and lay the groundwork on a plan to present for consideration next week. Career matters are accented and progress will be made through a team effort, so make your co-workers feel important.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—Keep happy even though you may feel somewhat restricted—you have more influence than you realize. Work at your fast, efficient pace toward your goals. Cooperate with others and be willing to try new methods.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Take the time to meditate and look to your own inner values. You can take in a new plan that is challenging if it is in good taste—stay up-to-date on all matters. Refrain from judgmental attitudes with mate or partner.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—You can have new responsibilities in career matters which allow you to use original and innovative ideas. Finances should be slowly improving and your public image is enhanced. Romance is highlighted too.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—You could be under a good deal of pressure in both your career and social life, but you can get cooperation by being exceptionally friendly. There is a possibility of some unexpected money coming to you.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Opportunities are around you if you will take on added responsibility and use your original organizational abilities. Be considerate and loving with family members—don't neglect them. Be helpful to friends.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—A frustrating problem may make you want to withdraw and work in privacy. Business matters could be confusing requiring strategy on your part. Get opinions from others—take a poll, as it were, to get prevailing views.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—You could be less efficient now than usual and tend to dreamy, vague feelings. You are highly sensitized and should avoid drugs and alcohol.

Sports

Spikers start season off on the right foot

by Laura Lang

With their opening match win against Porterville, 3-1, the Fresno City College volleyball team is fulfilling its expectations of a good season.

"They really looked super!" commented team coach Sara Dougherty, after the match. "I'm pleased with the performances of Shari Jackson, Terri Lang, Denise Jones and Tina Vink. Tina really played well. In the first game she made 10 points with her serve."

Porterville grabbed the lead in the first game, which was quickly closed when Tina Vink stepped to the base line, clenching a 15-8 victory for the Rams.

With 34 supporters cheering in the stands, the action really picked up in the second game which went to Porterville 15-6. Nervous jitters overcame Ram's Sharon Babcock, and Shari Jackson bombarded an unrelenting Porterville with hurtling spikes.

The Rams took both the third and fourth games with scores of 15-9, 15-11.

"We were shaky out there, which can be expected when a team first plays together," commented Bonnie Linderman, still hot from the court action. "We are really on our way now," she predicted.

The next step towards a winning season will be taken today at 6 p.m., as the Rams are host to Merced College. The team's

next home game will be October 1 at 5 p.m. also against Merced College. "The team needs more support in the stands. It makes an unbelievable difference in the way a team performs," stated coach Dougherty, who is hopeful that the team will draw larger crowds in the future.

"We seem to do better and better. We need work, but as a team we are willing to put out the extra effort it will take to keep on winning," stated an exhausted Denise Jones, captain of the team. Denise's beautifully timed block of a spike from Porterville ended the match on a high note for the Rams. She constantly called the team together to rally their spirit and lead them to victory.



Photo by Jeff Krause

Jubilant Ram spikers congratulate each other after their first win this season over Porterville.

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|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 52. Defective |
| 1. Metal dross | 53. Ridiculed |
| 5. Hairpiece | |
| 8. Hairless | DOWN |
| 12. Wolf of western U.S. | 1. Disparage |
| 13. Expert | 2. Horse's gait |
| 14. Lily plant | 3. Mainly: 2 wds. |
| 15. Atop | 4. "Don't — the water": 2 wds. |
| 16. Neglect: 2 wds. | 5. Berlin divider |
| 18. Make known | 6. Refrigerant |
| 20. Make changes | 7. Acquire |
| 21. Lunch | 8. "— up," muddled |
| 22. Large bundle | 9. Dismounted |
| 24. Bring up | 10. Vein of ore |
| 26. "The great white way" | 11. Bambi, for one |
| 30. Every one | 17. Dieter's lunch |
| 31. Financially stable | 19. Preposition |
| 32. First lady | 22. Skirmish |
| 33. Knee-length socks: hyph. wd. | 23. First-rate: 2 wds. |
| 35. Enthusiasm: French | 24. College cheer |
| 36. Wood strip | 25. Guido's highest note |
| 37. Unwell | 26. Naval recruit: slang |
| 38. Lively dance | 27. Prosperous: 3 wds. |
| 41. Declared | 28. Miss Gardner |
| 44. From one aspect: 3 wds. | 29. Desire |
| 47. Roman garment | 31. Figure |
| 48. Camera eye | 34. Downy |
| 49. Emulate | 35. Click beetle |
| 50. Kind of cheese | 37. That thing |
| 51. "Up, up and —!" | 38. River in Arizona |
| | 39. Once more |
| | 40. Singer Cantrell |
| | 41. Lawn starter |
| | 42. Zounds! |
| | 43. Woman of rank's title |
| | 45. Capture |
| | 46. Mineral spring |

CROSSWORDS

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51				52				53		

Answers next issue.



Photos by Roger Jerkovich

Ram goalie Scott Kor gets a goal shot past him at a recent FCC water polo practice.

Polo team anticipates season opener tomorrow in Merced

by Laura Lang

In spite of minor injuries to key players, the Fresno City College water polo team is still a squad full of drive as well as depth.

"We have a young group, mainly freshmen and sophomores, but they have really shaped up and have a good chance of winning big," commented coach Gene Stephens. "Dennis Gerrish, Joe Vega, Dorian Williamson, and Scott Kor are all really good," he continued.

Scott Kor, who graduated from Fresno High last year, plays goalie position for the Rams. "I played goalie for two years during high school, but playing here is different. There are a lot more people on the team to look up to and learn from. Our team has several outstanding players," said Scott.

"Playing goalie is what I do best, I don't have to swim as much as the other players but I get hit in the face more often," Scott observed.

Scott's decision to defend the goal came during his first high school water polo workout. "The coach had us swimming lap after lap, and after the first couple I was completely worn out. When he asked who wanted to try goalie I volunteered since I thought it would be easier," recalled Scott.

"Our other goalie, Randy Wilkins, who recently lost an argument with a skateboard, is an excellent player. During the game we both play equal time, but it is nice to know there is a backup on the bench in case I get hurt and can't finish my half. I enjoy the goal position because it is

an authoritative one, although Dennis Gerrish is the real leader of our group. Dennis is the type who pats us on the back when we do well, and lets us know when we mess up," Scott stated.

The team now looks forward to a mini water polo tournament on September 22, when they will face Merced and Contra Costa in Merced waters. "It will teach me more about college ball to have someone besides my own buddies shooting at me," anticipates Scott.

Members of the 1979 water polo squad are: Dennis Gerrish, Rick Dutra, Rick Katen, Sam Maine, Randy Wilkins, Scott Kor, Steven Costa, Peter Dellavalle, Ron Vogle, Dorian Williamson, Oscar Garza, Matt Lewis, Joe Vega, Mike Mosher, Robert Ude, and Jimmy Howard.

The Rams first home game will be played on October 10 at 3:30 p.m., in the Fresno State pool.

"We have more speed this year than we've had in the past, but less size. Hopefully we can mold the incoming talent smoothly, and have the makings of a respectable team," declared Coach Gene Stephens.

"If we play together and communicate to one another during the game, I think that we will really do well this season," summed up goalie Scott Kor. "With shooting ability like that of Joe Vega, combined with the speed of Dorian Williamson and Dennis Gerrish, I think we have a pretty promising season to look forward to."

Team takes second in surf

Wet shoes bog down cross country team

by Mark Georgeson

FCC's men's and women's cross country track teams overcame car trouble, wet shoes, a crowded beach, and the wind to finish in second place, missing first by just one point, in the Half Moon Bay Invitational Saturday.

"The biggest thing was running with shoes on, which we shouldn't have," said coach Bob Fries. While the other teams ran barefoot in the wet sand, FCC's runners chose not to. "Running around in the water made weights out of their shoes," said Fries.

FCC's top two men's finishers, Scott Thornton, who came in second place, and Ray Garcia, who took fifth, each took off their shoes during the race.

FCC might have decided to go barefoot as the other teams did had they had the benefit of some time to test the sand before the race. However, they arrived over an hour late because of a dead battery in one of the station wagons on the way to the meet.

Still, "one of the better teams in the last four or five years," as Fries called them,

came up with a fine effort. Thornton, a freshman from Hoover, finished with the best FCC time (21:02). Last week he set a course record of 20:27 in the CSUF Watermelon Run. Besides Garcia, who had a sore hip but still had a time of 21:27, FCC's other top finishers were Mark Hull, who came in 10th, Scott Swenson, 11th, and Steve Moreno, 12th.

While the men's team was finishing one point behind winner West Valley, the women's team finished one point behind first place Monterey. Serena Domingues, with a time of 26:34, was the top finisher, coming in second. Ann Olson finished in 6th place, Sue Bibeau came in 10th, Gale Heers in 11th and Tamie Glaspie in 12th.

The men's and women's teams ran at the same time, which made the race so crowded that it led to some confusion. "You couldn't exactly see who you were running against," said Fries. "Maybe if the women ran a separate race it might have made a difference."

FCC hopes to find less adversity in their next meet, at Yosemite Valley Friday.



Veteran Ram cross country performers ran a at the recent FCC-Alumni meet.

Photo by Henry Gutierrez

Racketball phases out handball class

by Mark Georgeson

Any sport that is safe, inexpensive, doesn't take long to learn and offers a good way to get in shape might also be very popular. This is the case with racketball, always one of the most quickly filled classes at FCC.

Since the early '70's, when the racketball classes were first established here, interest in the sport has rapidly grown. It has in fact phased out handball classes, which racketball closely resembles.

Bill Wayte, who has been teaching racketball since its inception in 1971 (and

taught three years of handball before that), has a simple explanation for its vast popularity: "It's easy to learn and you can get a good workout in a very short time."

In the beginning classes, the emphasis is on the learning — basic rules and the fundamentals of positioning and play, and in the intermediate classes, the emphasis is on developing strategy.

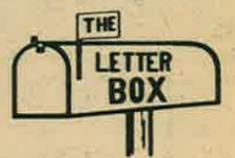
The only expense in the program is the eyeguards that all participants are required to wear. "Those who are used to playing without them don't usually like it," said Wayte, "but if you haven't played any other way, there's usually no problem." The eyeguards cost between \$4 and \$7. The facilities here, according to Wayte, are adequate. "The lights could be better, but we're pleased to have lights so we can have night classes." The night classes, like the day classes, are packed. With 10 courts available, 40 people can be allowed in per class, and in the evening a few extras are usually allowed in.

Girls and guys take the classes in equal numbers. In fact, one of the best players to come out of FCC is a woman — namely Wayte's wife, Peggy, who took classes

from her husband and is now the top women's player in Fresno. This is not just subjective opinion on coach Wayte's part — she hasn't lost a match.

Some players have to overcome an initial fear of what sometimes seems to be a dangerous game, but Wayte says there's no need to worry. "Racketball isn't dangerous if taught correctly," he said. "There are a few simple rules to remember. For example, don't face someone when he's hitting, just glance back over your shoulder, otherwise you could get hurt."

The classes are offered Monday and Wednesday from eight to one o'clock and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 through two.



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Due to the high price of sneakers, tennis-shoe repair shops are cropping up around the country.

Makers of athletic-shoe repair equipment estimate that more than 1,000 such repair shops have opened in the last two years due to the

growing awareness and popularity of physical fitness.

Rather than throwing away expensive athletic-shoes, more and more consumers are having their favorite footwear repaired.

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