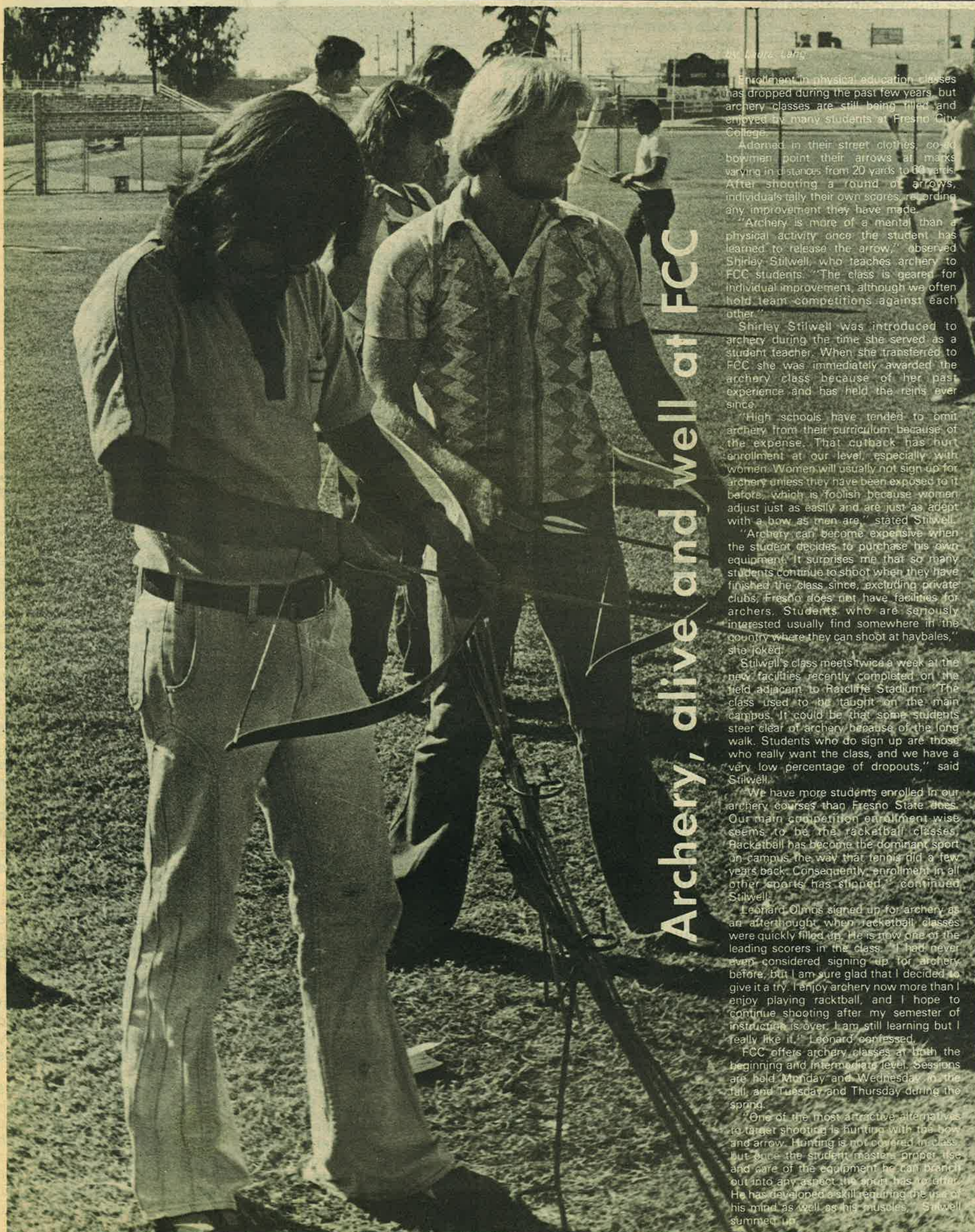


# The Rampage

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## Archery, alive and well at FCC

Enrollment in physical education classes has dropped during the past few years, but archery classes are still being filled and enjoyed by many students at Fresno City College.

Adorned in their street clothes, co-ed bowmen point their arrows at marks varying in distances from 20 yards to 80 yards. After shooting a round of arrows, individuals tally their own scores, recording any improvement they have made.

"Archery is more of a mental than a physical activity once the student has learned to release the arrow," observed Shirley Stilwell, who teaches archery to FCC students. "The class is geared for individual improvement, although we often hold team competitions against each other."

Shirley Stilwell was introduced to archery during the time she served as a student teacher. When she transferred to FCC she was immediately awarded the archery class because of her past experience and has held the reins ever since.

"High schools have tended to omit archery from their curriculum because of the expense. That cutback has hurt enrollment at our level, especially with women. Women will usually not sign up for archery unless they have been exposed to it before, which is foolish because women adjust just as easily and are just as adept with a bow as men are," stated Stilwell.

"Archery can become expensive when the student decides to purchase his own equipment. It surprises me that so many students continue to shoot when they have finished the class since, excluding private clubs, Fresno does not have facilities for archers. Students who are seriously interested usually find somewhere in the country where they can shoot at haybales," she joked.

Stilwell's class meets twice a week at the new facilities recently completed on the field adjacent to Ratcliffe Stadium. "The class used to be taught on the main campus. It could be that some students steer clear of archery because of the long walk. Students who do sign up are those who really want the class, and we have a very low percentage of dropouts," said Stilwell.

"We have more students enrolled in our archery courses than Fresno State does. Our main competition enrollment wise seems to be the racketball classes. Racketball has become the dominant sport on campus the way that tennis did a few years back. Consequently, enrollment in all other sports has slipped," continued Stilwell.

Leonard Olmos signed up for archery as an afterthought when racketball classes were quickly filled up. He is now one of the leading scorers in the class. "I had never even considered signing up for archery before, but I am sure glad that I decided to give it a try. I enjoy archery now more than I enjoy playing racketball, and I hope to continue shooting after my semester of instruction is over. I am still learning but I really like it," Leonard confessed.

FCC offers archery classes at both the beginning and intermediate level. Sessions are held Monday and Wednesday in the fall, and Tuesday and Thursday during the spring.

"One of the most attractive alternatives to target shooting is hunting with the bow and arrow. Hunting is not covered in class, but once the student masters proper use and care of the equipment he can branch out into any aspect the sport has to offer. He has developed a skill requiring the use of his mind as well as his muscles," Stilwell summed up.



# Nucpower poses threat

by Tani Mayeda

Prairie Island Nuclear Power Plant recently experienced a 27 minute radiation leak, caused by a break in one of 3,888 stem generator tubes. This poses the old question that has never been answered, "Are nuclear power plants safe?"

Tuesday's Prairie Island plant radiation leak was said to be minimal and posed no

supposed to be able to withhold an earthquake that would measure 7.5 on the richter scale, but is this the truth or something that we are supposed to believe? There is a one in 180 billion chance of an airplane crash into the power plant, but with all of the airplane crashes happening today can we believe this either?

How does one find out the truth? How does one go about

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danger to plant workers or area residents. This was the same kind of talk that was given to the public during the Three Mile Island accident. Is the public being fed just what the State and federal officials want them to know? The reoccurrence of "leaks" in nuclear power plants around the nation makes you wonder what is really going on.

Diablo Canyon plant is now

showing his support for an anti-nuclear group? Some 1,500 people stormed the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant in protest to the opening of it. Their goal was to gain access into the plant and turn it into a village for anti-nuclear protestors. They did not reach their stated goal. It could be a long time before any anti-nuclear demonstrators ever reach any of their goals.

## Retiring Sisk 'collects' stamps: about eight thousand dollars worth

by Paul Logan

Do any of you feel that our Congressmen are underpaid or that they don't receive enough of an office allowance? I, at least, would jump at the chance of a large payroll and could certainly run my office for \$100,000 a year. Evidently many of our Congressmen feel slighted.

In the U.S. there is a total of 535 Congressmen. What would you think if I told you that only eight of these high ranking men were able to bilk \$60,000 from the people they serve, just before they retired into their fat pensions?

These Congressmen were able to do this simply by using some of their un-used allowance to buy stamps. In order to purchase the stamps, a voucher certifying they were required for "official and representational duties" was needed. This clearly shows the type of men we have making our laws! One would think that the public would weed out these undesirable persons, by not re-electing them. This is not so, since our long time Congressman, Bernie Sisk, was able to take \$8,000 in stamps with him when he

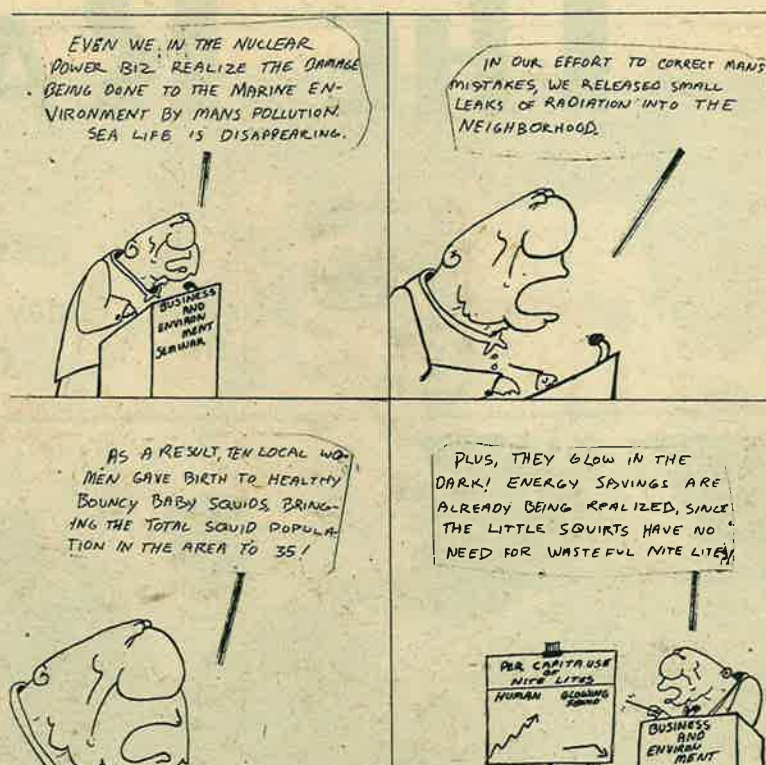
retired, and the people right here in the Fresno area elected him into office twelve times!

If any of you reading this feel a bit disgruntled, it isn't over yet.

When the Fresno Bee interviewed Sisk, he declared: "I feel I owe nobody an explanation." Who can this man think he is? He has just recently ripped the people off to the tune of \$8,000, and doesn't even wish to respond to it. I wonder what else he has done that makes this look like small potatoes.

To give you an idea of how unrealistic the amount of stamps Sisk took back to California with him is, the Post Office will sell 58,666 stamps for the above amount, and you will even get change back. Sisk estimated that he will have enough for a couple of years.

Who does this guy mail to anyway? He plans on using 29,333 stamps a year? Sisk says that the stamps are a reserve so that he can reply to the mail from his old constituents. Why not? He has so many stamps to use, at least he can use them to answer our questions, if he wants to.



## Effective enabler program helps FCC students

by Mohammad Shariatmadary

In any community, including Fresno City College, there are a group of people known as "disabled" who are seeking skills and knowledge in order to be helpful for their society.

FCC, as an educational and cultural center, has always observed its disabled students' situation, their problems and needs, and has been very concerned about this fairly large group of students in order to educate or re-educate and fit them into useful positions in society.

The first effective step for them was taken in 1970 when FCC established the Enabler Programming Center on campus. This program was created and designed to meet a specific need for students with disabilities who were seeking post-secondary education and vocational training. The program's function was based on attempts to respond to any disabled student who needs supportive services and also tried to neutralize the negative effects of a disability on such a person's educational endeavours.

Of course, at that time the program was new and functioned with only two members in staff. There were none of the advanced programs that there are today. There was only one ramp in the old administration building.

From 1976 on, the Enabler Programming Center rapidly improved its policy and program. Today there are ten members in staff with a director, working together in different areas: in academic and personal counseling, as a liaison with special services in

the Fresno Community, offering a handi-ride service, and working with the Department of Rehabilitation and social security. This center has also provided the students with special education classes for developing learning skills like sign language, offering tests of aptitude and interests, teaching the use of the note-taker device supplied for their convenience and adaptive physical education for mobility to and from classes. In addition to these special training classes handicapped students benefit from other ordinary classes such as Special Math, Special English and Job Experience.

Most of the disabled students agree that the Enabler Program is broad based and responsive to their interests and needs. The program has greatly been expanded in direct response to the ever increasing number of disabled students. They feel most of the instructors and counselors have a great understanding of their problems on campus and that they are generally open to offer their services to them. Yet, disabled students feel a shortage of some facilities, such as elevators, automatic doors, and cut curbs. For example, the need of an elevator in the library building for upstairs classes is certain.

Since disabled students have a great concern for their own affairs, they are trying to form a sort of working club called "Disabled Students Coalition" to represent the vocational interests of all disabled students and as an

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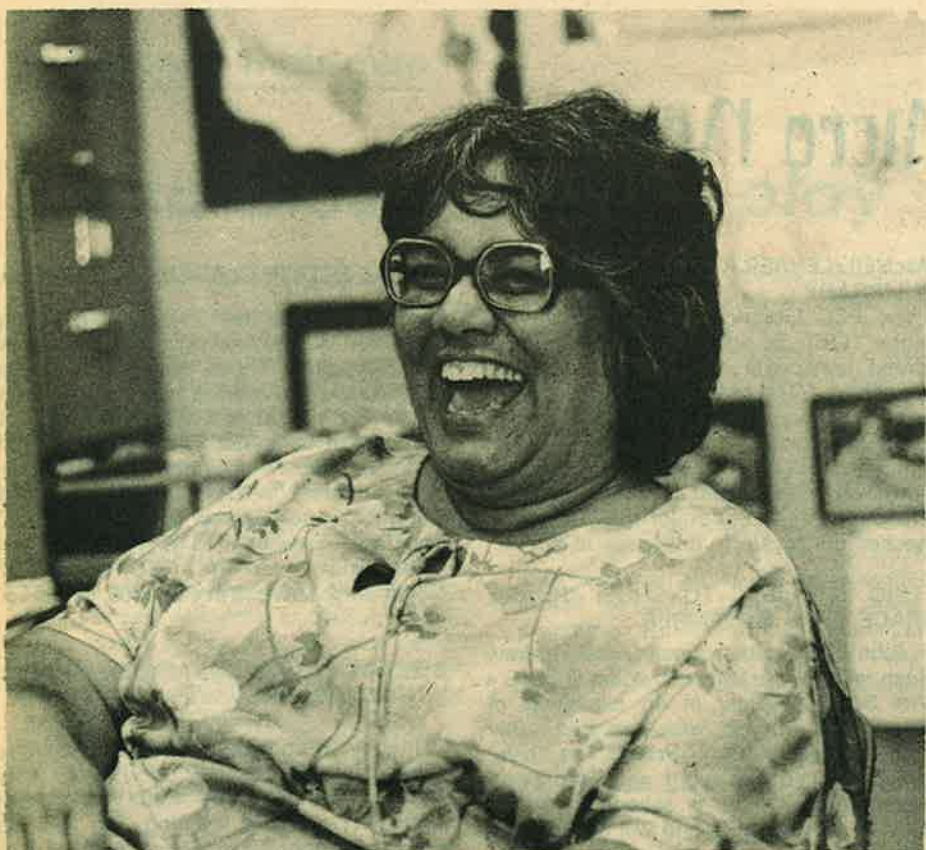


Photo by Roger Jerkovich

Joan Newcomb, FCC sociology teacher relaxes for a moment between classes

### Teacher speaks out!

## Newcomb expresses feelings on education

by Peggy O'Rourke

**RAMPAGE:** What improvements could be done with the teaching methods in public schools?

**NEWCOMB:** "I feel there should be a greater interest in active learning. Children learn more by doing. We should make them aware that science is all around them... just sitting there makes them passive. Instead of giving them the answers, let THEM do some exploring..."

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they should be learning about raising questions and finding answers themselves. Somehow, the natural curiosity has been killed."

**RAMPAGE:** What are the current attitudes toward school?

**NEWCOMB:** "I feel that we are in trouble. Teachers as a group are demoralized, disgusted and disillusioned. The educational system has become 'the whipping boy' and it seems to be getting worse. I don't believe that parents want their kids educated, and they are not interested in educating them either."

**RAMPAGE:** What clues are you finding about the decline of the educational system?

**NEWCOMB:** "The most frightening thing to me is seeing the teachers that I

know quit. I see a awful lot of good people, people who really care, but I have never known the number of teachers who want out, and that scares me. That is what makes me feel as if we are headed for trouble."

**RAMPAGE:** What do you feel is the largest accomplishment of public education?

**NEWCOMB:** "Free education. That is an enormous accomplishment. To be able to maintain an open door policy is simply incredible. This is saying that everyone has a right to an education. This gives you upper mobility... even the poor have a chance."

**RAMPAGE:** Do you see an increase in private education?

**NEWCOMB:** "Private education could increase a great social distance, but of course any system which consists of two polarities, by race and economics, will have a large social problem... however, I don't think the trend is to private schools... there won't be a rush... because parents are not willing to pay for their children's education."

**RAMPAGE:** What will it take to improve the quality of education?

**NEWCOMB:** "The Voucher system may be able to do this. Instead of using public funds and distributing where they wish, the parents will have control over where their money is spent, and where their children go to school."

## Jack Perkins scheduled to speak

by Tim Sheehan

The San Joaquin Valley Town Hall speaker series will lead off its forty-third season on October 17th as it will present NBC news correspondent Jack Perkins. The lecture will be at 10:30 a.m. that Wednesday in the Fresno Convention Center Theatre.

A correspondent for 15 years, Perkins has reported some of the network's most timely specials and is a regular contributor to both the NBC nightly News and the Today Show, as well as a featured reporter on Prime Time Sunday.

First based in Washington, and subsequently in Hong Kong, Saigon, and now in Los Angeles, his credits include the only interview ever done with the convicted killer of Robert Kennedy, Sirhan B. Sirhan. He has also covered recent national political campaigns and the return of American prisoners of war from Vietnam, and anchored network specials including the Kennedy assassination and the

execution of Gary Gilmore.

Perkins has won various awards for his work, including an Emmy for an investigative series on welfare abuse in America, an Emmy for his live coverage of a rare solar eclipse, and an Emmy nomination for features on the Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan.

Perkins' engagement, entitled "Perkins' Piece," is the first in a series of six, touching on such subjects as "The New Europe," "Responsibility of the Press," "Life in the 21st Century," "The Third World in Crisis," and "An American Indian History." Speakers include such notables as Eldon Griffiths, Herbert G. Klein, Harold Gilliam, Roger Tatarian, and Ruth Beebe Hill.

Season tickets for the six lectures are \$10. They may be purchased at the Convention Center Box Office before the lecture. Spouses of ticket holders are admitted at no charge, and except for students, no single admissions are sold. Student Rates are 40¢ per lecture. For further information call 224-6539.

## 'Different kind of kid' running for President

by Joe Chabala

What would it feel like to have your own brother running for the President of the United States?

Many people will never have a chance to know, but Josephine Redlin, an FCC student, does. Her brother, Senator Larry Pressler (R-S.D.) announced his candidacy for the Republican party's 1980 Presidential nomination, last September.

"When I first heard he was running, I got a big lump in my throat," said Josephine. "I feel he has a lot of courage to do something so discouraging."

Josephine, her brother Larry and their three other brothers and sisters grew up on a small farm in Humboldt, South Dakota. "Living on a farm, we had no television. When the newspaper would come we would fight for the comics. Larry would read the comics, too, but he also read the world news. He liked to keep up on the news," explained Josephine.

Josephine described her younger brother as "a different kind of kid." She said he was always a bright kid who was always reading. "He was driving a tractor by the age of five," she said.

"On the farm," recalled Josephine, "some of our neighbors would say, 'Look at that kid. Someday he'll be President.'"

Senator Pressler is 37 years old, single, and the only Vietnam veteran in the Senate. He won his first House seat as a Republican in 1974 during the height of Watergate, and got a record majority for his second election to Congress.

When asked what she thought her brother's chances were, Josephine replied, "Realistically, I would say there is a lot of

competition, but I think he's going to surprise a lot of people. He has a tendency to surprise people when the chips are down."

Josephine continued to say that even if her brother doesn't win, at least he will raise some issues so far unraised by other Republican candidates, issues like alternative sources of energy including gasohol, increased spending on NATO by American European allies, housing for the elderly, agriculture, and improved health benefits for Vietnam veterans.

Inevitably, when a candidate is elected President a certain amount of interest is focused on his home town, his parents, and his brothers and sisters. Josephine said, "If he did win, I don't think it would change my life style. I wouldn't want to be brought into the public's eye because I like my privacy." She added, "I would still see him as my brother, but I would respect him as the President."

Susan Redlin, also an FCC student and the daughter of Josephine, said, "Nothing would change. I would still see him as my uncle Larry."


During the four campaigns Senator Pressler has been in, Josephine feels the hardest thing to deal with is the negative newspaper stories written about her brother. Shrugging her shoulders she said, "I guess it's all part of the game."

After her brother's first campaign in 1974, Josephine collected all the articles written about her brother and put them in a book she calls, *Memories of the First Campaign*. The following is an excerpt from a passage Josephine wrote in that book: "We regard this wonderful experience as a prelude to a very important beginning."

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## Micro News

by Tim Sheehan

### TOWN HALL LECTURES

Town Hall, Inc., will present Jack Perkins for their first Town Hall series. Perkins appears currently on The Today Show and NBC Nightly News. He has been a news correspondent for fifteen years and has reported some of the network's most timely specials. The lecture will be held Oct. 17, at 10:30 a.m. in the Fresno Convention Center Theatre. Cost of the lecture series is 40¢ per lecture for students. For more information call 224-6539.

### DRAMA DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT WILDE CLASSIC

Tickets are now on sale for FCC's fall production of Oscar Wilde's classic comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play, which will run October 18-20 and October 24-27, will open at 8:15 on those evenings. In this play, Wilde takes pot-shots at various institutions that were not taken lightly by his Victorian contemporaries, including the church, politics, and marriage.

Tickets are available at the FCC Theatre Box Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Prices are \$2.50 general admission, \$1.50 for senior citizens, \$1 for high school students with student body cards, and FREE for FCC students with ASB cards.

### MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORTS AVAILABLE IN LIBRARY

The FCC Library's Learning Resource Center (LRC) is now subscribing to the printed transcripts of the award-winning news show, "The MacNeil/Lehrer Report," which is shown locally by PBS on Channel 18. The reports will be available in the pamphlet files of the library's reference room with a title/subject list available at the reference desk. Transcripts may be checked out for up to one week at a time.

### "TRIO IN PRINT" TO SHOW IN ART SPACE THRU NOVEMBER

John Ihle, Barbara Foster, and Andrew Rush will be the featured artists in FCC's 'Art Space' Gallery in an exhibition of lithographs, intaglio, etchings, and other works entitled "Trio in Print." The show, which opened last night with a preview reception at 7 p.m., is scheduled to run through November 2, and will be open for viewing from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday.

### EOP&S INFORMATION NOW AVAILABLE

EOP&S student interns will have an information table set up in the Cafeteria foyer every Tuesday during the fall semester, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Information on child care, social security, consumer services, medical, and other subjects will be available.

### \$5 REAL ESTATE CLASSES TO BE HELD

Five different real estate continuing education classes are beginning in October and November. These credit-free courses are officially approved to meet the mandate of the Business and Professions Code of the State of California. The courses offered are: "Creative Financing," "Current Economic Factors," "How to Write a Valid Contract," and "Escrow Procedures, Etc." The fee for each class is \$5. For more information call the FCC Office of Community Services at 442-4600, ext. 8256.

### BERGMAN'S "PERSONA" IS NEXT 'REEL WORLD' FEATURE

Ingmar Bergman's classic production, "Persona," is coming to Fresno City College as part of the 'Reel World' film series. The award winning film will be shown October 19 in Forum Hall "A" at 7:30 p.m. The movie, which was filmed in Sweden and uses English subtitles, expresses a sense of visual, moral, and spiritual ambiguity with an intensity and completeness unseen before in Bergman's work.

The film is one of many classics being shown in the series, which each month spotlights a famous director. Admission for the film is \$1. For more details, call the FCC Office of Community Services at 442-4600, ext. 8256.



Photo by Jeff Krause

## Thomas 'flying high'

by Peggy O'Rourke

Flying solo in an airplane is the ultimate experience for Dick Thomas, and what could be more challenging for a man who is disabled?

Dick is meeting that challenge for himself and others like him through the Fresno Flight service offered to handicapped veterans.

The idea came to Dick Thomas a year ago when the International Handicapped flyers association visited Fresno, with more than 100 persons flying airplanes.

After observing them, Thomas quickly set a meeting with Pete Wolfe, general manager, and together they formed the Fresno flying program for disabled veterans at the Chandler field.

Dick noticed the biggest obstacle for handicapped persons was that there was no ramp to the cock pit. So he designed an aluminum ramp with the financial backing of Gearhart Enterprises.

The flight service has special controls sent to them, but the controls needed to be modified with special hydraulic equipment for a disabled pilot, and so Thomas put in 1-77 retractable gears.

"Building that ramp next to the airplane for a disabled person who can now roll up the ramp without looing conspicuous gave me a lot of pride. It is the ultimate way of flying. It gives the disabled person confidence and his self reliance grows. When I get in I feel strong and powerful, and it gives me the feeling that I can do anything I want."

"When I am flying I often think of my favorite philosopher, Descartes, who said: 'I think, therefore I am.'"

Before being admitted in the program, all veterans must receive a certification from a V.A. Psychologist and must have ten percent or more disability. The V.A. pays for tuition, fees, books and supplies, and a small allowance is being paid while veterans earn their licenses.

Although the program is going well for disabled veterans, its services are limited to only veterans, and it is estimated that there are over 200,000 disabled persons in California who are unable to benefit from this program.

"I feel the people who are disabled, veterans and nonveterans alike, should get service through the California State rehabilitation program. It really shouldn't matter if you have been a veteran or not," Thomas states.

## What's going on?

### Friday — Oct. 12, 1979

Water Polo, Sacramento City, CSUF Pool, 3:30 pm  
FCC football, American River, Ratcliffe, 7:30 pm  
Cross Country, Sacramento City, there, 2:30 pm  
Volleyball, Cosumnes River, there, 6:30 pm  
Fresno Art Center, Stan Bitters, Sculpture  
CSUF Movie, "Buddy Holly Story" (PG), 3:15 and 7 pm  
Theater Three, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"  
Roger Rocka's, "Mind With A Dirty Man"  
Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion  
1979 Fresno District Fair, last weekend  
Convention Center Theater, Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra, featured artist Leslie Browne

### Saturday — Oct. 13, 1979

Volleyball, Sacramento City, there, 10 pm  
Water Polo, American River, FCC Pool, 10:30 am  
CSUF football, "Homecoming", San Jose State, Ratcliffe, 7:30 pm  
Theater Three, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"  
Roger Rocka's, "Mind With A Dirty Man"  
Fresno Art Center, Stan Bitters, Sculpture  
Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion  
1979 Fresno District Fair, last weekend

### Sunday — Oct. 14, 1979

CSUF soccer, USC, Ratcliffe, 3 pm  
Fresno Art Center, Stan Bitters, Sculpture  
Roger Rocka's, "Mind With A Dirty Man"  
1979 Fresno District Fair, last day  
Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion

### Monday — Oct. 15, 1979

"Strategy And Tactics Of The 1980's," Seminar sponsored by USC, Convention Center Theater

Roger Rocka's, "Mind With A Dirty Man"  
Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion

### Tuesday — Oct. 16, 1979

Fresno Ski Club Meeting, Ramada Inn, Ski enthusiasts invited, 7:30 pm  
Sales and Marketing Rally, sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Association of Fresno, Guest Speaker, John Wooden, "Pyramid Of Success", Convention Center Theater.  
Roger Rocka's, "Mind With A Dirty Man"  
Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion

### Wednesday — Oct. 17, 1979

Volleyball, Reedley, FCC Gym, 6:30 pm  
Water Polo, Merced, FCC Pool, 3:30 pm  
Fresno County Probation Department, Workshops, Convention Center Wine Room.  
Roger Rocka's, "Mind With A Dirty Man"  
Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion

### Thursday — Oct. 18, 1979

Soccer, Cosumnes River, Eules Park, 3:30 pm  
Fresno County Probation Department, Workshops, Convention Center Wine Room.  
Roger Rocka's, "Mind With A Dirty Man"  
Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion

### Friday — Oct. 19, 1979

Cross Country, Mt. SAC Invitational, All Day.  
Volleyball, Sequoias Invitational, All Day  
CSUF Movie, "The Boys From Brazil" (R), 3:15, 7, 9:30 pm  
Theater Three, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"  
Fresno County Probation Department, Workshops, Convention Center Wine Room.  
Roger Rocka's, "Mind With A Dirty Man"  
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A place of their own

'Wild Blue Yonder' play their own kind of music

by Dennis Holseybrook

"We wanted to create a situation where lots of groups could play. There were folk musicians in town that had no place to play. There were jazz musicians in town that had no place to play," explained Bill Bixler, part owner of the Wild Blue Yonder. Bill plays keyboards, sax, flute, sings, and writes with the band of the same name. Around five years ago, the original members of the "Wild Blue," Bill, Jim, and Judy Bixler, Phil Winer, and Tad Wadhams (at that time they were not called the Wild Blue Yonder) were tired of playing Top 40. They wanted to play their own material in a club situation. Considering that not too many clubs were willing to let them do that, they decided to build their own club. Of course, that was easier said than done. Bill explains one of the obstacles they

went through; "We got this place and went through a whole bunch of hassles, like the parking law that we had to have changed because you're supposed to have so much parking for so many people. Well, every business around here is closed at night. There's plenty of parking. As it ended up, any building built previous to 1950 is exempt from this law. And this place was definitely built previously to 1950. That was a large obstacle." But that was only half the trouble. Next, they had to get all the right exits made so it would be safe. Then, there were the plumbing, electrical wiring, all the interiors, and a liquor license to buy. This took these five musicians almost six months to complete. Once they were finished, they needed a name. After a few ideas were tossed

around, the name Wild Blue Yonder came up. They liked that name so well they decided to give the band the same name. Soon after the opening of their club, they added two musicians to their roster; Jim Bowman on percussion and Alan Carlson on drums. And the club, as well as the band, has been successful since. One of the club's biggest nights, aside from the monthly appearance of the "Wild Blue" band, is their "Talent Night." This happens on the first Wednesday of every month. On this night, the stage becomes open for anyone who wants to play. The acts range anywhere from single performers who do acoustic music and stand-up comedy to full bands that do anything from blues, rock, to punk rock. Also during these nights, members of the "Wild Blue" band will attend, playing the

role of talent scout. If they see a single act they like, they'll get that person to open for the band or some other band. If they see a band they like, they'll book them into the club. Speaking of other acts, some of the biggest draws at the Wild Blue Yonder have been: Folly's Pool, Orchid, Mike Danna's Windfall, and of course Wild Blue Yonder. The only act they don't like in the club is Top 40 bands. They like all the acts to be original. But music isn't all they have had on their stage. The Wild Blue Yonder has had theater productions, comedy acts, string quartets, and other forms of entertainment. As far as the future is concerned, the club and the band will go as far as their name suggests: the Wild Blue Yonder.

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Humor lightens up  
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One of the most popular radio news broadcasts involves recipes for dandelion greens with current events and the public is eating it up. "All Things Considered," is the name of news program funded by National Public Radio. It is carried by 220 public-radio stations across the country for 90 minutes in the early evenings and for an hour on weekends. It's a mixture of "60 Minutes," and "Real People," and the program's popularity is astounding.

ATC costs \$2.7 million a year and is put on the air every day by a staff of 20 reporters and 12 producers and editors.

Every day the audience of ATC is informed of solid news events such as national and world happenings. ATC reporters have covered such stories as Watergate and the Three-mile Island incident. Linda Wertheimer, reporter for ATC, became the first reporter to broadcast from the senate during the debates on the Panama Canal treaties.

But what really catches the the public's ear are the zany stories about ordinary people. ATC has interviewed the operator of a fast-food shop who only sold potatoes and has asked people questions such as "What do you know after all these years?" Some of the replies were, "I know I'll never write my mother regularly," and "I know the closer I

get to honesty, the harder it gets to breathe."

The show has won dozens of awards for its abilities, but it's not without it's share of criticism. Some complaints stem from the programs hilarity. It seems that some people prefer their news straight without a dash of good humor,

Male executives don't believe that women take their jobs as seriously as men.

Youngs, Walker and Co., a Chicago-based management consulting firm, surveyed 280 men in six cities and a full 75 percent--mostly presidents and vice presidents of banks--believe that women don't put enough emphasis on career goals and that women do not have men's drive for success.

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- 16. Might possibly
- 17. Swivel
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- 20. Carpentry peg
- 21. Skirt for Fonteyn

- 22. Goopy
- 24. Seat of authority
- 25. Spirited
- 26. Coat material
- 27. Peddlers' vehicles
- 28. Gloomy; resentful
- 29. Hostelry
- 30. Smooth cotton thread
- 31. Sass
- 32. Pucker
- 33. Like a wet hen
- 36. Free time
- 38. Spicy meat dish
- 40. Caustics
- 41. Oklahoma city

- 42. Sutured
- 43. Bar seat

DOWN

- 1. Baby carriage
- 2. Actress Albright
- 3. Unsightly
- 4. — juris, legally competent: Latin
- 5. Nags persistently
- 6. Tea cart
- 7. Exclude
- 8. Witty remark
- 9. Move out from a danger zone
- 10. Art of swimming
- 12. Cabbage type
- 13. Come back
- 18. Very dark
- 20. Hues
- 21. Greenland settlement
- 22. Kennel denizens
- 23. Freeway
- 24. Gathers
- 25. Herb of the lily family
- 26. Tousle
- 28. Begets
- 30. Shockingly sensational
- 32. Whine
- 33. Venus de —
- 34. In addition
- 35. TV part
- 37. Envisioned
- 39. Shanty

Editor's Note



by Henry Gutierrez

HAVING WITNESSED A so-called football game at Bakersfield last weekend, it seems that the Ram squad is going to have to get themselves together. Numerous errors allowed the game to get out of hand. The Rams played a little dirty near the end of the game and one player was thrown out of the game. C'mon Rams, let's get it together and beat American River Friday.

TO PUT THE HALF time show at Bakersfield as one of the greatest I've ever seen is really an understatement. To say both the FCC band and the Renegade band were outstanding is also an understatement. The skydivers were also wild, to say the least. Fireworks also dominated the night sky over the 25 year old stadium. The Renegades best players were also presented and an all-time Renegade team was chosen. Among such notables were ABC's Frank Gifford and the NFL's David "Deacon" Turner. A great addition was the reenactment of the first 'Gade TD, an interception, and the man who did it back 25 years ago was there to do it again.

FCC's COW WAS ANOTHER success as far as the students were concerned. Many of the students took advantage of the many career opportunities.



did you know?

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

DID YOU KNOW that the flag of the United States that flew over Ft. McHenry during the War of 1812 and inspired the "Star Spangled Banner" has a small inverted letter "V" on the bottom of it, and no one can explain the mystery of where it came from or how it got there?

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Most people know that the most common first name in the world today is Mohammed. But did you know that the most common last name in the world is Chiang? Wonder how many of us have ever met anyone named Mohammed Chiang.

There were many times when I wish I could've taken a victim mouse out of the jaws of a hungry cat, but now I'm glad I didn't. Seems that when something like a cat's tooth pierces the body of the mouse, the mouse's brain releases a certain chemical that causes something akin to opium to be released into the little critter's bloodstream. So he never feels a thing. What a way to go.

Does anybody know how many people there are in the average American family?

Once upon a time there was a Roman Senator who owned an opal that was coveted by Marc Antony. Antony gave him the choice of going into exile with the opal or turning the opal over to him. He chose the exile.

Did you know that the most to-the-death type of wars fought on the earth today are not between man, but between ants? It is reported by entomologists (those insect fellas) that occasionally one ant nest will actually provoke an all-out war with another, and that they will fight to the death and never give up, the winner being the side that has survivors. The reasons for such a barbaric display of humanity vary from case to case. There are some ant colonies that invade another nest and capture infants of the other species and raise them as slaves, doing all the manual labor that the ruling class won't do. Another reason may be food, but no one seems to really know for sure.

The State of Texas has had the flags of the following nations over it at one time or another: France, Spain, Mexico, Republic of Texas, The Confederate States of America, and the United States.

It is said that in France is considered an insult to whistle at a girl. The proper response is to hiss.

Does anybody remember the name of the animal's theme song in George Orwell's book "Animal Farm"?

The man who was defeated for the election to the post of Prime Minister by Menachem Begin was none other than that famous Israeli statesman Yitzhak Rabin.

Here's the answer to last week's question: as of October first, 1979, the last country to be admitted to the United Nations was St. Lucia.

Now for the big question of the week: Judy Garland was not the first choice for the part of Dorothy in the "Wizard of Oz." Who was? Extra points if you can name the Tin Man, Good Witch of the North (and her first name in the movie) and the lion and scarecrow. And what do YOU know that's interesting?

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# Horoscope

For the week of Oct. 14-20

By GINA

Campus Digest News Service

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** If your best laid plans don't jell, hang in there, keep working and be patient. Romance is favored if you do not take an overly aggressive role. Your opponents or competitors have the spotlight — learn from observing them.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Good time to entertain at home in an informal manner. You can be a brilliant host or hostess. All pleasurable pursuits are favored and you can shop for sports clothes with excellent results. Stay on top of errands and appointments.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20):** Pressures ease and you are favored and you can meet people of value to you. Any speculation should be carefully studied.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22):** Try to simplify your routine and get in time for relaxation. Slow down a little and balance your work lay periods. Now is the time when a long-term goal can come to completion — perhaps one you haven't worked on for a while.

**LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22):** You should be mentally and physically alert — in top form. Maintain an even pace so that others can keep up with you and don't get impatient with associates who are slower than you. Present a pet plan and accept criticism graciously.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22):** Your talents could be recognized now and put you in a position of an authority. Behave discreetly, meditate on problems and be prepared with a plan of action. Use you intuition and go after that long-term dream.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to oct. 22):** You have great ideas now and can investigate them in an original way. Be sure to take care of everyday problems so they don't grow out of proportion and look at all sides of the question. Work on a project that has been blocked until now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Now is the time to work on an existing emotional relationship rather than beginning a new one. Be supportive to one who depends on you. Curb restless desires to kick over the traces. Plan carefully and move slowly.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You can counteract emotional depression and brooding, dark moods by being outgoing and generous to others. Think happy thoughts, look your best and get out about with good companions. Build up your faith.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19):** Direct your restless energies toward improving your domestic scene. Repair, redecorate and clean up your home. You could feel socially motivated too, but beware of overindulgence and extravagance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18):** Letters and communications could be disappointing but misleading. With ingenuity, follow through on gathering more information. Romance is favored and someone you meet now could be exciting.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20):** Your mind is sharp and you can learn a great deal from reading or studying. Keep yourself open to new ideas and you can gain insight. Work cooperatively with others on a project for the best results.

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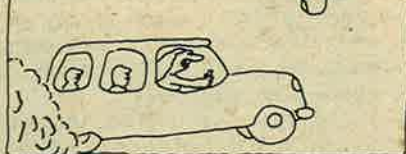
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## Poetry

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a purple/white leopard print bikini,  
And studies the water cold and still.

A can of Michelob,  
A pack of Kools,  
A square black ashtray,  
At her fingertips.

The cigarette in the corner  
of the ashtray slowly gives up its life  
in a column straight and thin.

A woman friend stops by  
to reminisce and share  
the pool, a dirty joke,  
then leaves her  
to finish the beer.

Memories of a puppy  
who used to play  
here before it was changed  
into a water wonderland  
of a child dead at six,  
of a man gone all night.  
The sun dips low  
then out of sight.

— Ric Graybill



John Gebhard unleashes a cross in recent soccer action.

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outlet to express dissatisfaction with living situations and other personal problems.

Mr. Gary Graham, who is director of the Program, evaluated the work of the center and said, "The totality of the College Enabler Program reflects our commitment to the citizens of our community towards persons with a wide variety of disabilities, or in

another term 'inconvenience'." He expresses his own feeling and says, "I am extremely proud of this program, its concept and the talented staff that makes it all happen!"

With the perseverance of the staff and enthusiasm that the students have, there is a great hope of achieving more progressive and advanced programs and to approach the disabled students' goal soon.

## fCC's Dining Room Menu

### MONDAY

Beef Sauerbraten  
Pan Gravy  
Roast Brown Potatoes  
Cut Green Beans  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
OR  
Chicken Chow Mein  
Chow Mein Noodles  
Steamed Rice  
Buttered Peas  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter

### THURSDAY

Chicken Maryland  
Whipped Sweet Potatoes  
Gravy  
Mixed Vegetables  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
OR  
Hot Tamales (2)  
Refried Beans  
Spanish Rice  
Flour Tortillas (2)  
Small Salad

### TUESDAY

Deviled Pork Chops  
Whipped Potatoes W Gravy  
Steamed Spinach  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
OR  
Salisbury Steak  
Mashed Potatoes  
Brown Gravy  
Au Gratin Cauliflower  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter

### FRIDAY

Seafood Platter  
Tartar Sauce  
French Fried Potatoes  
Buttered Peas and Carrots  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
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Chicken Fried Steak  
Au Gratin Potatoes  
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Small Salad  
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## Polo team plans upset of American River Saturday

by Christy Dennis

Fresno City College water polo team lost in the pre-season Valley Conference opener last week to the preseason favorite, the Modesto Pirates, making their record 1-6. Coach Stephens felt the Rams put up a good fight despite the 25-10 score.

The Rams will go on to play American River tomorrow morning at 10:30 here at FCC. "We will give our opponents quite a fight," replied coach Stephens. He went on to say, "We have been training hard, three hours a day. The boys can't take much more or we'd practice more."

Despite the team's 1-6 record they have been strong, had determination, drive, and team spirit. This season's leagues are

closely ranked, regardless of preseason rankings. They are close because of returning veterans and strong prospects.

Many sports fans don't quite know the skill needed to play this sport. You'd be surprised to know this game is a combination of three major sports — swimming, soccer, and basketball. Skills are quite varied and you have to see a game to appreciate how well they play.

Coach Stephens had a little to say about coaching. "As a coach of any sport you must have confidence in your team, drive, arrogance to win, and a bit of an ego to be strong with your players."

The team is geared for an upset tomorrow. It should be quite a game to see. They want your support, so turnout.

## Serena Domingues and Ann Olson take top honors for FCC

by Mark Georgeson

Facing little competition on Friday and a little too much on Saturday, FCC's cross-country teams each took first place in their conference meets and then made respectable finishes in the San Mateo Invitational a day later.

Both the men's and women's teams had easy victories on Friday against Modesto and Cosumnes River. Scott Thornton remained undefeated in conference meets with his first place time of 20:55. Ramon Garcia came in third with a time of 21:13, Steve Moreno finished fifth, Mark Hall sixth, and Scott Swenson and John Hendry tied for ninth.

"The times were good for a low-pressure meet," said coach Bob Fries. The women's team had such an easy time that Fries admitted they used the race mainly to work on their form.

Serena Domingues, with a time of 20:40 and Ann Olson at 20:47 were the top two finishers, with Sue Bibeau coming in fourth, Tamie Glaspie in sixth and Diana Macias and Sarah Saucedo ending up in a

seventh place tie.

"Next week they will have to run a bit more serious," said Fries. That meet will be against Sacramento on their course.

FCC probably took the 20-team San Mateo Invitational more seriously and it paid off in a second place finish for the women and fifth place for the men. Perpetual 1-2 finishers Domingues and Olson came in third and seventh to lead the team, with Bibeau coming in 18th, Macias in 32nd and Glaspie in 34th.

Delta, who FCC defeated the week before but lost to at the Yosemite Valley Run, came in first this time. Domingues' time of 18:40 was 58 seconds faster than last year's on the same course, Olson was 69 seconds faster and Macias improved by 92 seconds.

The men's top runners were Thornton, who came in eighth at 21:18, Garcia in 12th, Moreno in 22nd, Hull in 48th, and Hendry in 59th.

The main reason for FCC's participation in the meet was to learn the course, which is also the site of the important Northern California Championships later this year.

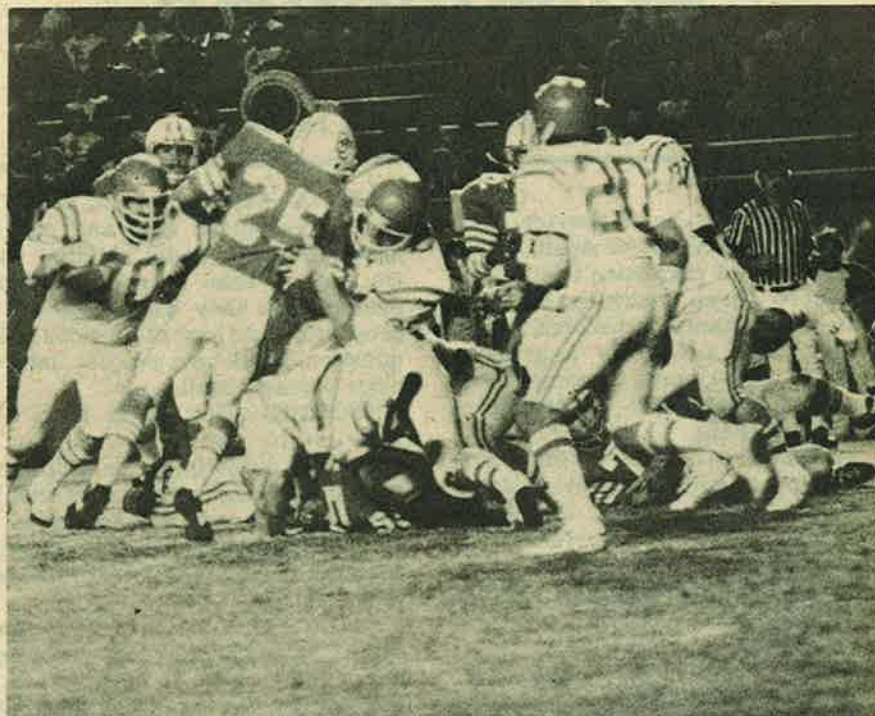


Photo by Henry Gutierrez

## Rams win toss of coin but nothing else

by Henry Gutierrez

Fresno City College won Saturday, in a weird sort of way. The Rams won the coin toss but that was all the Rams would win at Bakersfield's Memorial Stadium.

The Rams fell victim to the Bakersfield Renegades 35-14. The Renegades were celebrating Memorial Stadium's 25th anniversary and no gift could have been finer than giving the 13-153 clearcut win over rival FCC.

A bright spot last week, the punting fell apart this week as a blocked punt and two bad snaps contributed to a touchdown and two safeties. The Renegades took a 30-7 halftime lead and the game was as good as over for the Rams.

Bakersfield scored first after the blocked punt on a one yard run. The Rams came right back on a seemingly broken play as Robin Van Galder hit Michael Cox for a 40 yard TD strike. Mark Simons tied the game at 7-7.

After an interception of a Van Galder pass at the Rams' 30, the 'Gades capitalized and scored on a five yard run. Bakersfield's Paul Abron surprised the FCC secondary with a 73 yard TD aerial to Doug Hailey. This strike put the game out of reach as far as the 'Gades were concerned. FCC's Mark Kimber fumbled the kickoff on the Ram one to set up the 'Gades 4th TD. An FCC safety gave the Bakersfieldians a 30-7 halftime lead.

A Renegade field goal and another FCC safety gave Bakersfield its final 35 point total. Mark Kimber ran back a 65 yard interception to save face for the Rams. Bakersfield was inches away from another TD but let the time run out, not to run the score up.

The Rams face American River, No. 18 in the nation, Friday night in Ratcliffe Stadium. It is the opener for the Valley Conference for the Rams. The Beavers opened last week with a 18-0 win over Sac City to improve their record to 4-0. The Rams fall to 1-3.

## Soccer team places fourth in tourney

by Mark Georgeson

FCC's soccer team came in fourth place in their tournament Saturday with DeAnza, West Valley, Hartnell, Cosumnes River and Merced.

Cosumnes River finished first with a 2-0-1 record. Each team received two points for a victory, one for a tie and one for

each goal scored up to three. FCC, with six points, finished fourth behind Cosumnes. The Rams defeated Hartnell in their opening game 3-1, with Danny Alberti scoring one goal and Alan Neal scoring once and adding an assist. Neal also had FCC's lone score in their 2-1 loss to DeAnza.

## First meeting of track and field team scheduled

There will be a meeting of potential Men's and Women's Track and Field members this coming week in Room G-98 of the Gym.

We will discuss eligibility, fall conditioning, spring class schedule and the track and field schedule for 1980 season.

You may come to one of two meetings that are scheduled:

Tues., October 16th 12:15

Wed., October 17th 12:15

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### Sport Briefs

## Laguna's last race to run tonight

by Jeff Findley

The season finally draws to a close at the Laguna Seca Raceway next Friday, October 12, with an event that is representative of the best in professional and amateur road racing.

That event is the Sprite Bottlers Grand Prix, October 12-14, and will feature the Sports car Club of America's (SCCA) premier series, the Citicorp Datsun Can-Am Challenge and Trans-Am Championship.

And, scheduled as a complement, will be the SCAA San Francisco Region's professional series, the Ford Dealer's Formula Ford Challenge, and three amateur regional races.

The Laguna Seca Raceway, located on the beautiful west coast in Monterey, is also famous for its annual motorcycle races. The 1.9 mile asphalt road circuit with

nine turns per lap, has been recently resurfaced from turn 9 through turn 6.

Thus far, the Can-Am title is undecided, with such drivers as Elliot Forbes-Robinson, Jackie Ickx, Geoff Lees, Keke Roseberg, John Morton, Bobby Rahal, and Geoff Brabham expected to compete as the race for points and position nears completion.

All the top teams will field these two seat sports cars powered by 5-liter stock blocks, and 2- and 3-liter racing engines in pursuit of the \$60,000 purse.

Past Series Champions, John Paul and Gene Bothello, plus Bob Tullius, Frank Joyce, Greg Rickett and Rich Sloma, are among those scheduled to drive Corvettes, Porsches and Triumph TR8's in the \$25,000 Trans-Am race.

Trans-Am Category I cars which follow the SCAA Classes A,B,C Production and A Sedans are prepared to an equivalency

formula for close competition. Two special NASCAR, IROC-type Camaro stock cars, have been added as an experimental class.

Category II cars, slightly more exotic in design, are special automobiles based on production-built vehicles, but have wider wheels, flaired fenders, wings in the back and airdam in front.

Ford Dealer's Formula Ford racers will compete in the last series for a \$6,500 purse, plus the valuable share in the points fund. Bob Lobenberg, Dave Knapp and Glen Biren are just a few of the Ford drivers that are expected.

Formula Vee, D, E, F, G and H Production and B and C Sedan fans won't be disappointed as these exciting support races. And a Southern California Karter's exhibition race and International Chili Society Cookoff will complete the show on Sunday, October 14.

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