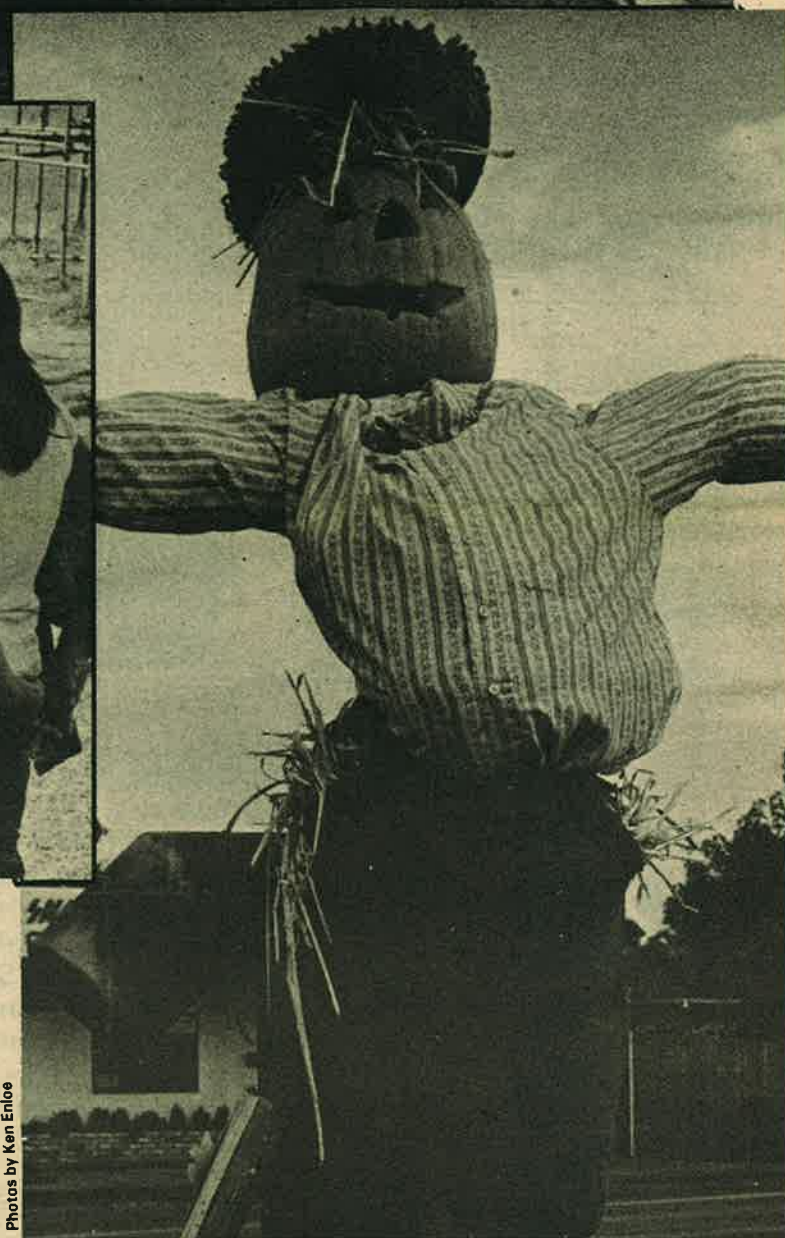




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## Kids anticipate Oct. 31

by Peggy O'Rourke

Halloween is one of our few celebrations where a kid can actually dress up in disguise and be a beautiful Princess or that horrifying Dracula. It is a time when kids get the thrills of doing things that their Mothers wouldn't let them do otherwise, like smarting off and neglecting to pick things up.

In the schools, Halloween is usually celebrated for the entire week by informing children about the good luck of a full moon and the delicate process of carving the pumpkin.

The excitement begins as the children accompany their parents in buying the candy. Parents usually buy two sets of candy: One package contains a lesser quality of candy for neighborhood kids, and the second package is filled with rich miniature chocolate bars stashed away for the parents to nibble on throughout the night.

Soon the neighborhood kids gather to discuss the endless possibilities as to what to dress as, and then a little bit of ambivalence begins creeping in many of the children's minds: How can one be Pele' and Reggie Jackson at the same time?

The day finally arrives, and the anticipation begins building up at three o'clock. Hundreds of children throughout the city sit and wait for dusk to come.

Mothers spend countless hours adjusting and readjusting the costumes, and of course there are a few minor problems: "Oh no, the hem is coming out. We will just

have to use tape."

Then there is usually a big commotion as to what to carry the candy in: "Ya know, if I use a pillow case I can get more candy in."

There are those who can be more devious than others: "I told my Mother to have the doctor leave the cast on for another week."

It's difficult to explain why we celebrate Halloween, and having a few kids from Heaton elementary explain it is even more difficult. A little blonde haired girl said: "The best part is going to a real spooky house!" But why do we have Halloween? "Because we have always done it."

by Christy Dennis

As the day turns from dusk to dark, one may see the streets fill up with witches, ghosts, clowns, and ugly faces. To many of us this night time activity denotes the 31st of October.

Many of us can only remember that this custom has gone back as far as we can remember, but Halloween comes from many religious rites in other countries.

Halloween means "holy or hallowed evening" and is so named because it is the day before All Hallow's or All Saint's Day, or November 1.

Today when children wear ghost costumes, false faces, or witches' hats they are following some very ancient

customs, making our Halloween a time of fun and gaiety.

Many religious countries celebrated this day including Christianity in Rome, Druidism in Europe, Scotland and many others inventing the fun games and celebrations we have on Halloween.

A pumpkin or Jack-O-lantern can be found lit in many homes of the night, and is one the Americans uprisd as a Halloween symbol. The idea originated because a stingy Irishman named Jack loved to play pranks on the devil. He was condemn to wander around the world, carrying a lantern to light his way.

Some years back in the United States halloween was a time of taffy balls, corn popping parties, or going on hayrides. The

pranks were what we'd call minimal compared to the pranks played today. Some of those included changing house numbers or street signs and taking off gates to permit cows and pigs to wander around the streets.

As years went by simple "pranks" began to get worse, the worst of the pranks began after World War II when much rowdiness broke out. Slitting tires, breaking street lights and damaging private property are a few of these rowdy pranks bringing officials in on the night.

P.T.A.'s have been trying to channel Halloween activities to a safer and better way of celebration. Their goal is to make the streets safer at night.

## Halloween traces roots back to religion

# Case closed?

by Tani Mayeda

Is any case ever closed? Cases of mysterious disappearances and controversial verdicts of private scandals and public tragedies all can live on and on. They offer fields for debate long after the studies, investigations, decisions and acts that closed them.

Apparently when a person possesses certain compelling traits, he or she is claimed by the public and their entire life is scrutinized. A good example of this is in the assassination of high public officials, whose cases never close.

One assassination which is being brought into the limelight again is that of John F. Kennedy. The Dallas County authorities are seeking permission to exhume the body of the assassin because they are no longer certain that it is the body of Lee Harvey Oswald.

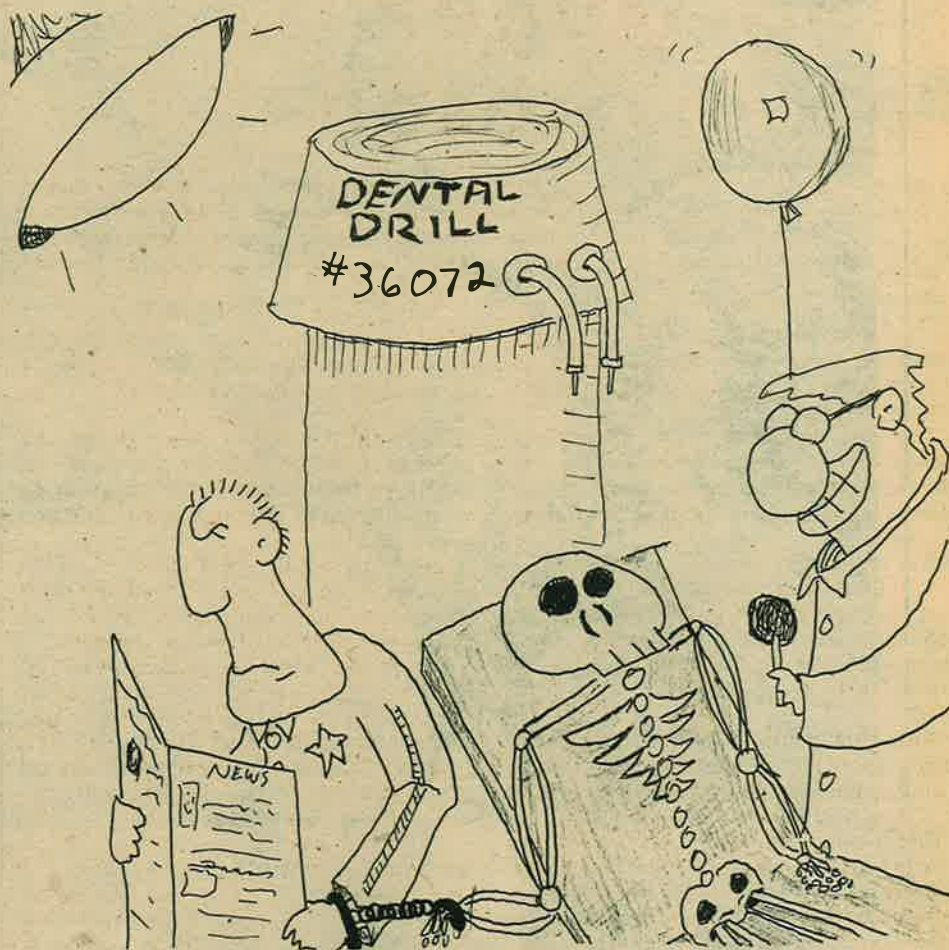
The assassination has

spawned numerous conspiracy theories, the latest of which contends Russian agents were responsible for the death.

Evidence backing the request for exhumation is in the discrepancies from autopsy records taken after Oswald was killed and records while he was in the Marines. The US Marine Corps has obtained dental records and they will be matched with the body.

The request to exhume the body has not been responded to, as yet. Under normal circumstances the exhumation probably would be done easily but because it's Oswald some officials are reluctant to go ahead.

Maybe when all of this is over, the assassination of President J.F. Kennedy will become one of history's few cases that will be closed.



## Tutorial Center aids students

by Mohammad Shariatmadary

In 1973-74, FCC established a tutorial program funded by the Extended Opportunity Program and Services office. The main purpose of this program, of course, was to help handicapped and unsuccessful students. By 1975, the EOPS tutorial program moved to its present location on this campus, and one year later, the district funded this project, establishing what is now the Tutorial Center.

The main duty of this center is forming individual classes for students in order to take the most advantage of time and tutors, for better learning. This enables students to discuss their problems and weak points in their studying and to get the best use out of the tutors. This allows the students to work with the tutors on different assignments in order to learn how to do their assignments and how to get the most out of their studies.

Maybe it needs to be said, for students who may be unaware of it, that tutors are always available to help them to improve and to succeed. FCC's Tutorial Center has hired adept alumni for tutoring.

The number of students who had tutors last year reached 1600 students for 22000 hours; which, compared to the previous year with over 2000 students for 25000 hours is a decline. This decline is due to the budget reduction for the program.

Here, some questions may arise: Do an adequate number of students turn to the Tutorial Center for help? Is it subservient and beneficial to the needs of the students? How do the students look on the Center? With the assistance of the Tutorial Center, 33% of the students who planned to withdraw from school decided not to. 95% of the students improved in their studies and assignment. 88% of students using the Center scored on their final exams "excellent" or "good." Only 2% failed to make progress.

The Tutorial Program has especially been helpful to foreign students. Because of the language problem, they can not ignore the use of the Tutorial Center. With the new, positive policy that FCC has taken up for the Tutorial Center and with sufficient funds this year, there is great hope for the Center to get more facilities. In developing this Center, more students,

including foreign students, will be encouraged and persuaded to turn to this Center and be benefited by it.

This year, approximately 14,000 students are studying at FCC. Because of so many students there is definitely a need for a developed and well-organized tutorial center for needy students. At present time 70 tutors are working part-time which will hopefully be sufficient for this year.

"This place is an exciting one; communicating with different kinds of students with their own opinions and ideas, and especially the positive views that they have toward this Center all fascinate me very much and make me interested in my job," stated Susan Liberty, supervisor of the FCC Tutorial Center.

"Just in the first three weeks of this year over 200 students registered for tutoring. With the better program and care that we have in mind for this academic year we hope we will have more students than in previous years. We do our best to get students acquainted with the Center, so they will be interested in asking for educational help," Susan said.

Editorial

## King-Queen to be chosen

by Peggy O'Rourke

You know the semester is flying by fast when you realize that the homecoming game is upon us once more. And it looks like it's going to be another fun-filled activity.

The band, Nightwings, will kick off the celebration on Tuesday, October 30th, at the cafeteria patio, starting at 11:00 and ending at 1:00.

This year, instead of having a few hand picked faculty members decide on the winning candidates, students are also being asked to participate in this important decision.

All students are eligible, including those who do not have an ASB card, providing that they sign up to register to vote in the cafeteria hallway on the following days: October 29 from 8:00 to 1:00, October 30 from 12:00 to 2:00, October 31 from 12:00 to 2:00.

After all students are registered to vote, a voting booth will be set up in front of the main fountain on November 1st from 8:00 to 1:00 p.m.

This year's competition will be stiffer than in past years because of the increasing sponsorship of candidates in the King and Queen contest. The following clubs are sponsoring candidates: Criminology club: Vicki Gonsalves; Deca: Janna Adams and Bob Anaforian; Disabled Students Coali-

tion: Lorie Waits, Ann Kernes, James Brooks; Horticulture Club: Eric Robinson and Lori Orozco; Mecha: Chris Hernandez and Mark Palacios; Rampage: Tani Mayeda and Ken Enloe.

All candidates are asked to submit a simple resume stressing school involvement, community activities, scholastic achievements and extra curricular activities.

Prior to the homecoming game, the candidates will be given twelve questions much like those asked on the Miss America contest, about energy, unemployment, and world problems.

Each candidate must form in-depth answers about each one. Then on the night of homecoming, the candidates will be asked one out of the twelve questions.

In addition to this, the candidates will be judged on appearance, poise, congeniality, and sincerity. The judges will include two faculty members: Dave Dicki, and Ann Walker. There will be one administrator, Clyde McCully, and ASB president Jim Sowers and Carl Walker.

The two winning candidates will be announced during halftime. After the announcements, the King and Queen will be driven in a limousine to the airport and flown for a dinner at the Showdown Brook restaurant at Capitola City. They will be returning on the same night.

## What's going on

Monday — Oct. 29, 1979

Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion  
FCC Art Space Gallery Presents work by Barbara Foster, John Ihle, Andrew Rush, Sponsored by Fresno Arts Center and FCC, Room AH 101, 9 am - 3 pm

Tuesday — Oct. 30, 1979

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Chamber of Chills, Haunted House, 925 N. Fulton Street, D, Fresno, Calif., 237-0949 for more information, Sponsored by the March of Dimes.

Wednesday — Oct. 31, 1979

Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion  
FCC Art Space Gallery Presents work by Barbara Foster, John Ihle, Andrew Rush, Sponsored by Fresno Arts Center and FCC, Room AH 101, 9 am - 3 pm

Volleyball, Modesto, FCC Gym, 6:30 pm  
Water Polo, Sequoias, there, 3:30 pm  
Chamber of Chills, Haunted House, 925 N. Fulton Street, D, Fresno, Calif., 237-0949 for more information, Sponsored by the March of Dimes.

Thursday — Nov. 1, 1979

Soccer, Delta, there, 3 pm  
Volleyball, Sequoias, there, 6:30 pm  
FCC Art Space Gallery Presents work by Barbara Foster, John Ihle, Andrew Rush, Sponsored by Fresno Arts Center and FCC, Room AH 101, 9 am - 3 pm and 6 pm - 9 pm

Friday — Nov. 2, 1979

Football, Sacramento City, Ratcliffe Stadium, 7:30 pm  
Water Polo, Sacramento City, there, 3:30 pm  
Classic Film Series — *Freaks*, directed by Tod Browning, FCC Forum Hall A, 7:30 pm, Admission \$1  
FCC Art Space Gallery Presents work by Barbara Foster, John Ihle, Andrew Rush, Sponsored by Fresno Arts Center and FCC, Room AH 101, 9 am - noon.

Friday — Oct. 26, 1979

Cross Country, Sequoias, Woodward Park, 3:30 pm  
Volleyball, Delta, there 6:30 pm  
Water Polo, Delta, (Fresno State Pool) 3:30 pm

Fresno Community Theatre, *Julius Caesar*, Fresno Memorial Auditorium, 8 pm

Theatre three, *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*

FCC Theatre Arts Department Presents, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Art Center Theatre, 8:15 pm, FCC ASB Free, Students & Seniors \$1.00, General Admission \$2.50

FCC Art Space Gallery Presents work by Barbara Foster, John Ihle, Andrew Rush, Sponsored by Fresno Arts Center and FCC, Room AH 101, 9 am - noon.

Saturday — Oct. 27, 1979

Football, Modesto, there 7:30 pm  
Soccer, UC Davis JV's, there, 9:30 am  
Water Polo, Modesto, (Fresno State Pool), 10:30 am

Theatre Three, *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*

Fresno Community Theatre, *Julius Caesar*, Fresno Memorial Auditorium, 8 pm

Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion  
Convention Center Theatre, *Jan Davis*

Flamenco Guitarist, 8 pm  
Convention Center Exhibit Hall, Heritage Festival, American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, 6 pm

Convention Center Selland Arena, *The Great California Challenge*, Roller Skating Competition, 8 am - 11 am

Sunday — Oct. 28, 1979

Convention Center Theatre, *Merle Haggard & Marty Robbins Concerts*, 7 pm and 10 pm

Convention Center Exhibit Hall, Annual Buddhist Bazaar and Food Festival, Noon - 6 pm

Convention Center Selland Arena, *The Great California Challenge*, Roller Skating Competition, 8 am - 11 am

Antique Quilt Exhibit, Kearney Mansion  
Fresno Community Theatre, *Julius Caesar*, Fresno Memorial Auditorium, 8 pm



Photo by Ken Enloe

## Faculty bike rack appears

by Tim Sheehan

Alas, can we students never escape oppression? To some students in the Social Science building it might seem to be so, for in the court near the faculty offices there sits a bicycle rack...but it is no ordinary bicycle rack. It is special, for it has a sign, a sign that says: "Faculty Parking Only."

How did this situation come about? Anthropology instructor Allan Beck explained that several Social Science instructors ride their bikes to school, and that it was more convenient to park the vehicles near their offices. But soon, the Campus Police started receiving complaints

from College Maintenance and other people about bikes being in the way in halls or chained to trees. The police then started giving out warnings to these potentially hazardous bikes, most of which, as Chief Ken Shrum pointed out, happened to belong to instructors.

After receiving the warnings, the Social Science instructors called the police for a faculty bike rack, and were referred to Maintenance. But Shrum was unaware that the rack had been installed.

Shrum said that as far as he was concerned, "a bike rack is a bike rack," but also expressed concern for the teachers' plight.

## fCC's Dining Room Menu

### MONDAY

Baked Qtr. Chicken  
Whipped Potatoes Gravy  
Whole Kernel Corn  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
OR  
Beef Stroganoff over  
Steamed Rice  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter

### TUESDAY

Hot Beef Sandwich  
Mashed Potatoes  
Cut Green Beans  
Small Salad  
OR  
Spaghetti and  
Meatballs with  
Italian Sauce  
Small Salad  
Garlic Bread

### WEDNESDAY

Deep Fried Filet of  
Whiting Tartar Sauce  
Potatoes Au Gratin  
Cut Broccoli  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
OR  
Breaded Pork Chops  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Peas  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter

### THURSDAY

Salisbury Steak with  
Mushroom Gravy  
Pilaf  
Mixed Vegetables  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
OR  
Hot Turkey Sandwich  
Mashed Potatoes  
Gravy  
Small Salad

### FRIDAY

Spanish Omelet  
French Fries  
Buttered Carrots  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
OR  
Fish Cutlets  
Tartar Sauce  
French Fries  
Small Salad  
Rolls and Butter

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Rolls	05¢
Butter	05¢

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# did you know?

By Darrell-Arthur McCulley

DID YOU KNOW that the only letter to occupy the same place in all of the world's major alphabets is the letter "A"?

Water is the only liquid to freeze from the top down. Can anyone explain this?

Had You heard that one of the most popular toys on the Japanese market this past Christmas was a small home working model of an Atomic Bomb. The toy reportedly works off a cartridge and forms a perfect little mushroom cloud in the middle of the living room. For indoors and out.

There are 2½ times as many cattle in Argentina as there are Argentinians.

There was one King, Louis XIX of France, who was only King of France for fifteen minutes. Seems that Charles X signed an abdication form leaving Louis King. So fifteen minutes later Louis signed another abdication form making Henri V the reigning monarch.

Almost half of the people in Morocco thought that the moon landing in 1969 was a hoax.

The average person releases 1½ quarts of urine a day and takes in about twice that much water.

There seems to be some confusion arising from one of the questions last week. The only city to host the *summer* Olympics twice is the fair Athens, in Greece. There was one place that hosted the Winter Olympics twice: Innsbruck, Austria, in 1976 and 1964; St. Moritz, Switzerland, in 1948 and 1928; and Lake Placid, New York, held the games in 1932 and will hold them again in 1980.

The world's longest golf putt (successful) was one of 120 feet by Bobby James in 1928.

Surely you were aware that people have done such cute things as engrave the "Star Spangled Banner" on a grain of rice, but there was one man who wrote the "Gettysburg Address" on a human hair only three inches long.

The only times that the Olympics weren't held in this century was in 1940 and 1944, due to World War II; and 1914 and 1918 due to World War I. The reasoning behind the five colors on the Olympic flag is this: At least one of the colors is on every national flag in the world.

The Soviet Ambassador to the United States during the Cuban Missile Crisis was Anatoly Dobrinin. He is still the Ambassador, as of this writing.

Who was the only person to win the Triple Crown twice?

Did you know that diamonds, being pure carbon, can be started burning with a blowtorch?

Here's the answer to last week's question of the week: The only organ that can regenerate itself is the liver, which is also the heaviest.

And here's this week's biggie: What country has the largest standing Army in the world? And what do YOU know that's interesting?

## Halloween

# Micro News

### TRUSTEES APPROVE CONSTRUCTION PLANS FOR FCC VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTER

Construction plans for the Vocational Training Center's new facilities were approved by the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees with the contract awarded to the low bidder of \$1,213,904.

Meeting in regular session on October 16, the board authorized the district administration to sign the contract only after written approval of the plans and specifications for the project are received from the Chancellor of the California Community Colleges.

Since the VTC is funded entirely by local funds, the trustees have disagreed with the CCC Chancellor's opinion that the plans must be approved by his office, relating to local versus state control. However, the Attorney General has stated that the approval of such plans is authorized under Education Code Section 81837.

The construction plans call for two buildings, an auto shop and a welding shop. The low bidder for the project was Harris Construction.

### "FREAKS" TO COME TO FCC

Tod Browning is the featured director as Fresno City College's "Reel World" film series presents "Freaks" November 2 in the college's Forum Hall 'A' starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission is one dollar, and plenty of free parking is available in Lot 'D'. For more details about "Freaks" and future films at FCC, call 442-8256.

### PHI BETA LAMBDA TO SHOW FILM ON "THE BOAT PEOPLE"

Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor a showing of "The Boat People" in the viewing room of the media center on Tuesday, October 23, at 12 noon and 2:00 p.m. There is no charge for the film, which runs for 45 minutes.

### FCC GETS \$95,000 IN FEDERAL MONEY

Fresno City College has received a federal grant of \$95,000 to review the college's functions and philosophy and missions statement.

The money was awarded from Title III of the Higher Education Act for strengthening developing institutions. FCC is one of 410 schools throughout the country that have received grant monies for this purpose.

### SIGN UP FOR MANAGEMENT TRAINEE INTERVIEWS

Management trainee interviews are being scheduled for Thursday, November 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Job Placement Office, upstairs in the Student Services Building. Business majors or persons interested in retailing and marketing are encouraged to apply, by October 29.



# Shroud of Turin provides church world controversy

LOS ALAMOS — Participants in the 1978 Shroud of Turin Research Project gathered recently at UC's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (LASL) for a workshop to analyze data collected during a six-day examination of the cloth, the most famous relic in Christendom and believed by many to be the burial shroud of Jesus Christ.

The research group is comprised of more than 40 scientists who, with private funding, have employed a wide range of modern, scientific nondestructive testing to examine the physical properties and chemical makeup of the cloth.

On the cloth are what appear to be bloodstains — burgundy-colored markings

in the places where a scourged and crucified man might have been wounded.

Furthermore, the linen contains the reversed image of a man, front and back, similar to a photographic negative. The process by which the image was formed on the 14-foot-long cloth is unknown.

The research team conducted more than seven nondestructive tests on the shroud in early October of last year in Turin, an industrial city in northwestern Italy. The tests included examining the shroud with infrared radiation, optical/ultraviolet radiation and X rays, as well as chemical analysis of lint fiber lifted from the cloth.

The testing took place in the Palace of the House of Savoy adjacent to a specially

designed chapel, which was completed in 1694 to house the shroud. The cloth was acquired by the Duke of Savoy in the mid 15th century and has been in the possession of that Italian family ever since.

One theory of the earlier history of the shroud has been outlined by British author and historian Ian Wilson. Wilson's theory is that the Constantinople mandylion — a shroud bearing an image and mentioned in ancient literature — disappeared in the sacking of that city in 1204 during the Fourth Crusade. In 1357, what is now called the Shroud of Turin appeared in France, where it remained until it was acquired by the Duke of Savoy. Wilson believes they are the same relic.

As to the authenticity of the relic, LASL chemist Robert Dinegar says that the project's approach is "from a strictly scientific standpoint. We are leaving the interpretation of the data to others."

Other Los Alamos scientists who traveled to Turin are Raymond Rogers, archaeologist and chemist; Donald Janney, physicist; Roger Morris, physicist; and nondestructive testing technician Ron London.

Results of the tests are being prepared for publication in scientific journals. LASL is operated by the University of California for the Department of Energy.

— John Ahearne

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## Student poll

by Mohammad Shariatmadary

Question: Do you have an automobile and what do you think about transportation being organized by FCC?



Roger Zendigard: "I have a car. Yet, I am in favor of such a program."



Stephanie Smith: "I don't have an automobile. Well, I think that is a good idea, but I doubt if the school does that."



Carvel Rice: "Oh yes, I think they should do that. I am in favor, even though I have my own car."

Photos by Jeff Krause



Stacey Smith: "No, I don't have a car. Well, I think the idea is not bad, but the tax will rise. I get my ride anyway, because I hate City Buses."



Pat Monahan: "I have a motorcycle. The City Bus is no good, so this should be a good idea."



Carolyn Nino: "I have a car. I think the idea is good, but I prefer to drive my own car."



Carol Ranteil: "I have an automobile. That is O.K. if you don't have a car."

## FCC meter monster at work beginning Nov. 1

by Joe Chabala

FCC's parking lots have been invaded by an unidentified specie of two-headed, money eating machines.

The machines, which are to be called "visitor parking meters," will be unveiled Thursday, November 1.

According to Police Chief Ken Shrum, the reason the meters were installed was to provide visitors who are attending special classes and public events a place to park. Shrum also explained that another

reason the meters were installed was to eliminate some of the paper work involved in issuing special parking permits in his office as well as in other offices around campus.

Though the spaces were meant mainly for visitor parking, other people may park their cars in the spaces. "Any one can park in the metered spaces," said Shrum, "as long as they put money in the machines."

The meters will be located in parking lots F, B, C and Q.

## Fire restrictions lifted from national forests

By Paul Logan

If you are one of many people who enjoy hiking, camping, wandering around the trees, or just looking at all the little animals, the following will interest you.

The fire restrictions imposed on Aug. 24 by the Sierra National Forest have been lifted. (Go to it all you avid arsonists!)

Richard L. Stauber, Forest Supervisor, made this statement, "While the fall rains have been sparse, shorter days and higher humidities have reduced the threat of fire

throughout the forest."

The threat of fire has lessened, but is not nonexistent. Even with the coming winter, snows are not expected to put out fires that start at this time. Campfire permits and debris burning permits will still be required in the Sierra National Forest.

Supervisor Stauber expressed his appreciation for the cooperation of the public during the restrictions, and assures us that much thought is given before such restrictions are made.



## SPEED READING TO BE TAUGHT IN FRESNO

Arrangements have been made for California Rapid Reading Center to conduct their famous speed reading and study technique course to a limited number of qualified people here in Fresno.

This course can train the average person to read five to ten times faster and with better comprehension, concentration, and improved retention.

The course guarantees to triple a person's reading speed or 1,000 words per minute, whichever is greater, and with better comprehension. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum, as the average graduate will end the course in excess of 2,000 words per minute.

For those who would like more information, a series of FREE lectures have been scheduled. These one and one-half hour meetings are open to the public above age 14 and the course will be explained in complete detail, including a

special "one time" only introductory tuition that is less than half the cost of similar courses.

You only have to attend one of these free lectures for complete details on entrance requirements, class schedules and classroom procedures. There is no obligation to enroll by attending one of these free meetings and many valuable tips on how to improve your own reading speed at home will be given. Students, businessmen and businesswomen alike will benefit from this valuable lecture.

These free meetings will be conducted as follows: Lectures in Fresno, MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING DATES AND TIMES:

Mon. Oct. 29th at 7:45 PM  
Tues. Oct. 30th at 7:45 PM  
Wed. Oct. 31st at 7:45 PM  
Thurs. Nov. 1st at 7:45 PM  
Fri. Nov. 2nd at 7:45 PM  
Sat. Nov. 3rd at 7:45 PM

MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

The meetings will be held at the SANTA RITA LODGE 4061 Blackstone

The course requires that you attend class one night per week for just three short weeks. At the end of the course an indepth advanced homestudy course on cassette will be given each student as a reinforcement tool and will allow the student to attain his maximum ability.

The author of the course is Mr. W. D. Scott. Mr. Scott has been involved in teaching Speed Reading for the last 15 years. He has taught every major speed reading course and has lectured on many, many college and university campuses throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. He is the author of the famous "ExcellaRead" method of Speed Reading. Be sure to attend one of these most informative meetings.

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RAMPAGE INTERVIEW

# Sex therapist speaks out

Recently the Fresno City RAMPAGE was allowed to conduct an interview with the renowned Dr. William Shrew, world-famous sex therapist and animal breeder. Here is how the interview went:

RAMPAGE: Dr. Shrew, we understand that much of your research to date deals with the theory that too much sex interferes with mental health and alertness. Do you think this is so?

SHREW: Good Morning. Fine, thank you.

RAMPAGE: Our leading magazines tell us that just about everything that we enjoy today causes cancer. Is there any danger in the field that you're working in now?

SHREW: None whatsoever. However, there is the possibility of social diseases in the Massage Parlor around the block from the field I work in, mainly because I planted bugs in it.

RAMPAGE: Well, Doctor, do you think that you could give us an example of the work you've been doing in the area of animal breeding?

SHREW: Certainly. We have just successfully cross-bred a bee and a Hummingbird.

RAMPAGE: What did you get?

SHREW: A Hum-stinger. It's a very old experimental procedure.

RAMPAGE: And a very old joke.

RAMPAGE: Perhaps you could tell our readers, Doctor, if there is any way that they could avoid the many sexual difficulties that often arise from today's society. Is there any way to completely avoid trouble?

SHREW: Celibacy.

RAM: Aside from that.

SHREW: Yes, as a matter of fact. My research has just come up with a drug that cures all of the sexual problems. It contains aspirin in case the woman has a headache, garlic in case the man comes on too strong, and uppers in case of impotence. In addition, it contains a small amount of Vitamin E, just in case.

RAM: Well, Doc, it seems that you've thought of just about everything. Of course, it goes without mentioning that your pill prevents pregnancy.



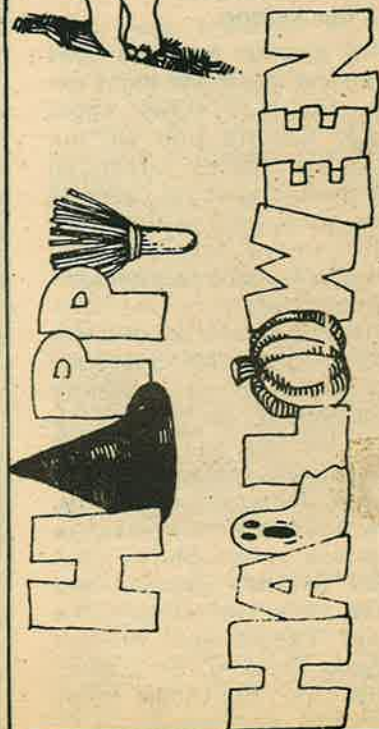
SHREW: Of course it goes without mentioning. Because it doesn't. But on the back of the box is a dartboard with the words "I am" and "I'm Not," sort of a home pregnancy test.

RAM: Well, Doctor, that just about concludes our interview. Is there any final

thought you'd like to leave with our readers?

SHREW: I wouldn't touch that with a ten-foot pole.

RAM: Well, thank you, Doctor William Shrew, for a very uplifting....make that rewarding....interview.



# MISS AMERICA FOR 1980



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### HALO-WEEN PARTY

The Christian group on campus will be holding their annual Halo-ween costume party. Remember, you must come as your favorite religious leader. The meeting will be held Wednesday, October 31, in room 2.

### PRE-FRONTAL LOBOTOMIES TO BE OFFERED BY ANATOMY CLASS

FCC's anatomy class is looking for volunteers to perform pre-frontal lobotomies on. No experience is needed, and you don't have to be a student to apply. To apply contact the biology department.

### DIVORCE TO BE TAUGHT

A course in "How to Cause Your Own Divorce" will be offered as one of the six-week accelerated courses offered at FCC. This is the second semester the course has been offered. It was brought back by popular demand. The course begins Oct. 31.

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN!**



## RAMPAGE'S TOP TEN ALBUMS



1. Get The Smack - by THE SMACK
2. Out Through The Back-by PLASTIC BLIMP
3. Death . . . What A Reality-by MORK (OOPS) WILLIAMS
4. Some Comedy Is Not Perfect-by ROBIN (OOPS) MARTIN
5. Where's The Train-by BOB DEALIN'
6. Midnight Madness-by THE COMMODOES
7. Am I?-by EARTH, WIND, AND BRIMSTONE
8. Headed Games-by WETBACK
9. Candy-Ooooooh-by STANLEY STEAMERS
10. Bland-by CHICHE

We hope you have enjoyed our interpretation of the charts as they are.

## Second Annual Chinchburger Roundup to be held

Well it's that time again! The Associated Silly Body is holding the second annual Chinchburger Roundup.

The ASB, because of the high cost of meat, switched to chinchilla meat over beef last year. The chinchilla meat costs much less than regular.

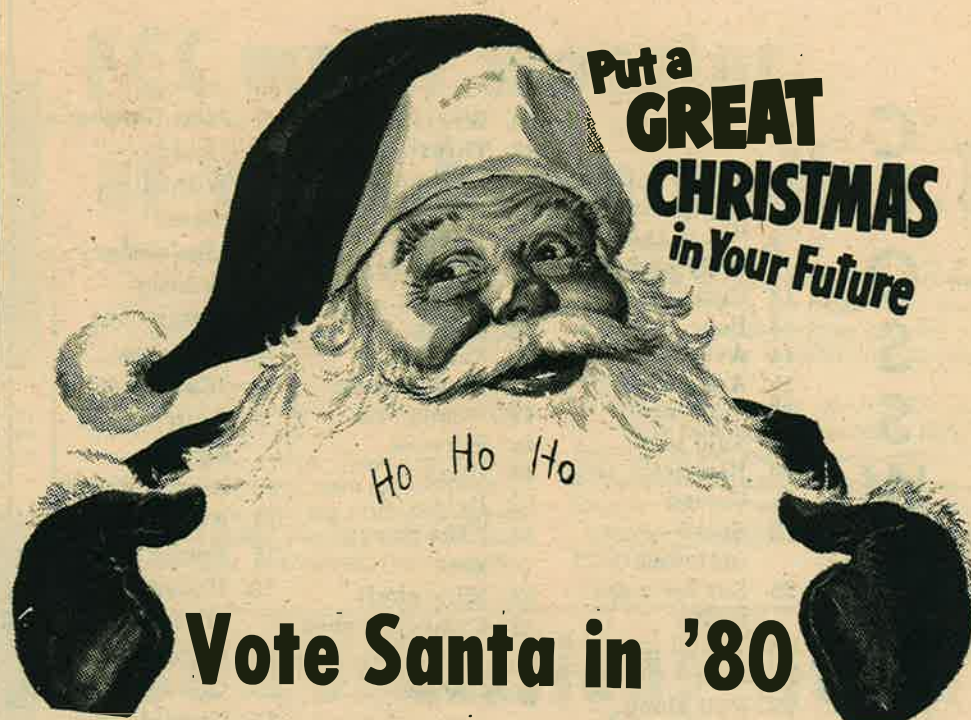
"We had to find a supplement to beef or cancel the roundup completely," said ASB president Jim Sowers. "We ordered five Chinch-O-Matics from a late night television commercial, and should receive them sometime tomorrow."

Last year there was a problem with boning the chinch carcasses, but with a Chinch-O-Matic, it bones the chinchilla automatically.

"You just drop the carcass in the Chinch-O-Matic, turn the handle three or four times, and out comes fresh ground chinch meat," explained Sowers.

Sowers hopes to set a precedence with serving the chinchburgers. "Maybe we can resell the Chinch-O-Matics to the cafeteria, because I know students will just love the chinchburgers. They have my seal of approval."

The carcasses will be obtained from the



Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus, has jumped on the 'bandsleigh' and announced his candidacy for President in 1980. Santa, as his friends call him, is the leader of the Peace and Presents Party.

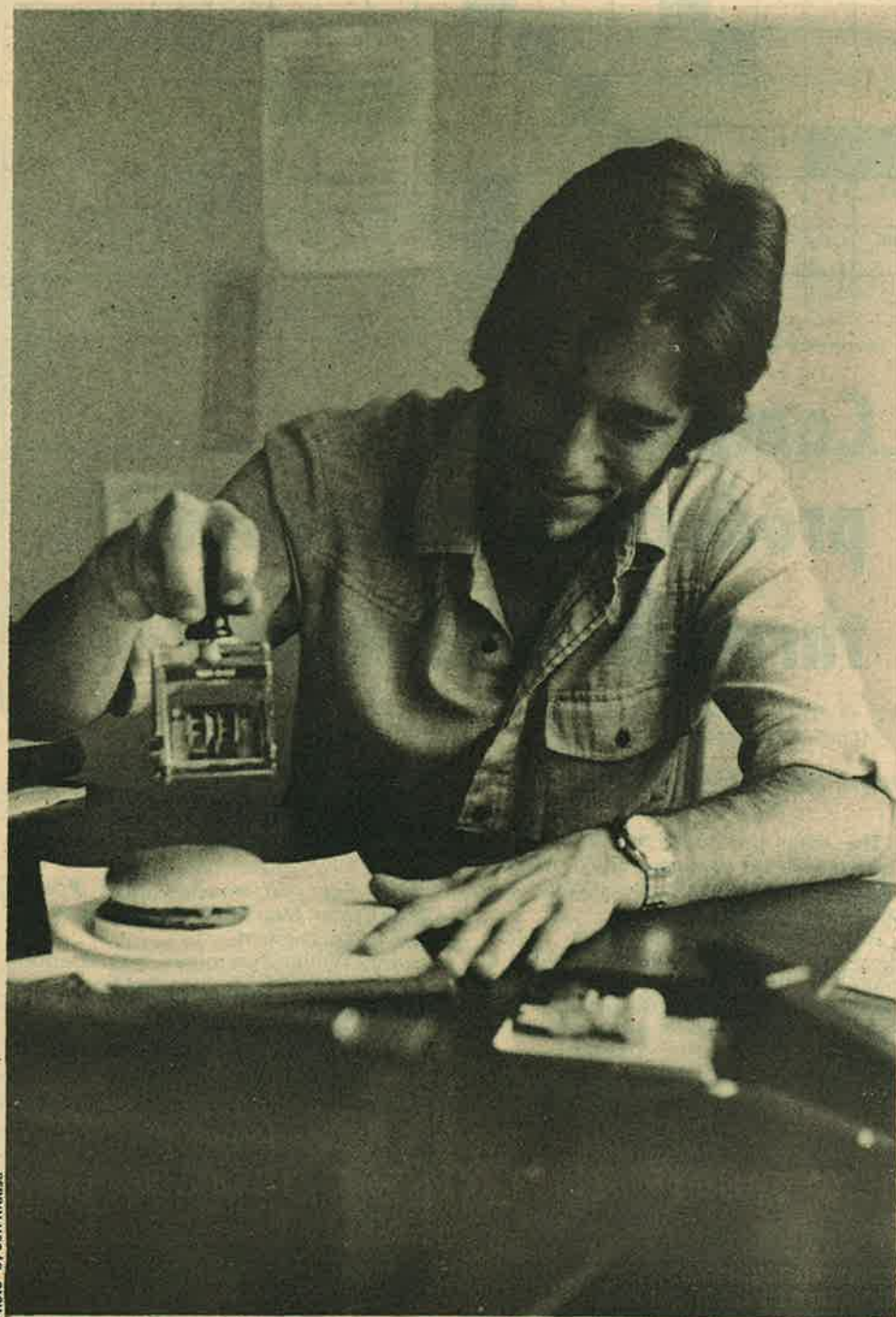
"I feel I am the best candidate because I'm honest, sincere, loving, a dutiful husband, except Christmas Eve, and I have this uncanny way of reading people's minds," explained Claus.

Some of Claus' campaign promises are: (1) to lower the voting age to four years of age, (2) changing the election day to December 24th, when he is politically

strongest, (3) promote the season of christmas, and (4) to bring in mass sleigh transportation.

Claus' campaign manager, Rudolph R.N. Reindeer, feels Claus has a good chance to win. "Santa knows who's been bad and who's been good, and you must remember he knows who is voting against him. So be good for goodness sake and vote Santa in 1980."

When Claus was asked what he wanted for Christmas he replied, "I want all of you out there to vote me, Santa Claus, for President in 1980."



Jim Sowers giving his seal of approval to a fresh ground Chinchburger.

Sullivan pelting plant in Oakhurst. The roundup will be held Friday at 7 p.m., in front of the cafeteria. Hope to see you there for the chinch feast.



CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- 1. Lion's hair
- 5. Footprint
- 9. "— in the stilly night"
- 12. Cruising
- 13. Bosc
- 14. Average
- 15. Ananias
- 16. Sum total
- 18. Told tales
- 20. Baronet's title
- 21. Owned
- 22. Salad ingredient
- 25. Sat for a portrait
- 28. Venial is one kind
- 29. Pull along
- 30. Golf club
- 31. "No-nonsense" hairdo

- 32. Whetstone

- 33. Thrash: slang

- 34. —American Union

- 35. Trimmed

- 36. Shoe size

- 38. Wager

- 39. Sailor

- 40. Pedagogue

- 44. Faultfinding

- 47. — and seek

- 48. Purpose

- 49. Dirty

- 50. Balanced

- 51. "The Raven" poet

- 52. Mine shaft

- 53. Camping need

DOWN

- 1. Fountain order, for short

- 2. John Gunther's "Inside —"

- 3. Without a chaser

- 4. Like pottery

- 5. Celerity

- 6. Watch over

- 7. Consume

- 8. "Calaboose"

- 9. Switchboard girl

- 10. Lard or butter

- 11. Attempt

- 17. Border

- 19. Housman's "A Shropshire —"

- 22. Stannum

- 23. Color quality

- 24. Unpaid

- 25. Heap

- 26. Kind of exam

- 27. At an unspecified date

- 28. — Valley

- 31. Declare a "no-no"

- 32. Tomahawk

- 34. Spoil

- 35. As thick as — soup

- 37. Cistern

- 38. Popular lass

- 40. Comet's train

- 41. Bee colony

- 42. Sir Anthony —

- 43. Tenant's budget item

- 44. Mortarboard

- 45. River: Spanish

- 46. Bird sound

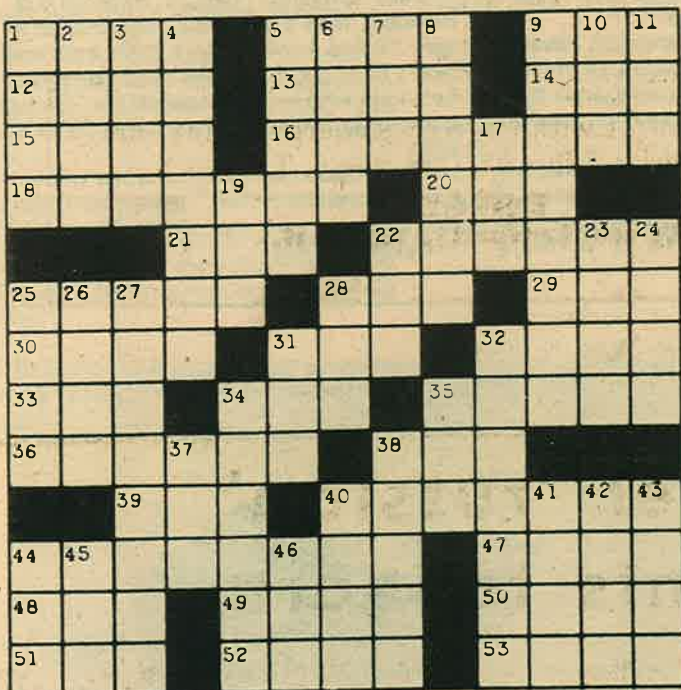


Photo by Jeff Kraus

Artist enjoys diversified music

By Paul Logan

Meet Bobby Logan Jr. He is in his first semester at City, taking general education classes, and hopes to continue into a career of music.

He is currently in the Funk-Top 40 band, *Future*. Bob plays the drums, assisting the four other members (including two brothers).

*Future* first came into existence one year ago but the members only became serious about the project last April. Since then they have gained insight and experience into the business. Recently they have even tried their hand at original composition.

Bobby Jr. related in a recent *RAMPAGE* interview that the band's style will be heavily influenced by Earth, Wind & Fire. Jazz and even heavy metal rock are also influential factors on the group's sound.

Says Bobby, "I just want to be a person who can take music somewhere that it's never been — someday."

Bobby Jr. has ideas, ideas that with talent and a lot of effort can be accomplished. After working two years at McDonalds, currently being employed at Miller's Outpost (Shaw & Blackstone), he has the feeling that a future in the business world is too uncertain — and wants to do something in music.

The toughest obstacle is that of "Disco," or recorded music. The band has made this rough road a bit smoother by flowing with it. *Future's* guitarist broke his arm recently and during this flat spell is using its

equipment to do mobile disco shows.

Much influence and direction is attained through Bobby Logan Sr., a musician in his own right, performing with such names as James Brown, and Tower of Power. If not for his father's influence, Bobby Jr. stated, he never would have been musically inclined.

Bob's whole life seems to be keystoneed by music. His parents met through his father's musicianship, and the saxophone paid for Bobby's birth. But Bobby will tell you that you just cannot be married and continue a pro band — thus, Bob has no plans for matrimony.

The short term future for *Future* is local popularity, but if this is attained, all members wish to continue. Bob (at least) has a good start with eight years of experience in percussion and instruction by Art Tyler. Serious is the name of the game.

Included in the band's repertoire are, "Firecracker/Hot Stuff/My Sharona/You Can't Change That/Let's Go."

The other members of *Future* include Jeffery Logan - bass and vocals; Randy Logan - alto sax and percussion; Jeff Wright - lead guitar and vocals; and Tracy Hata - percussion and background vocals.

When asked if Hata (a Japanese) could maintain a good soul rhythm, Bobby Jr. replied, "We help him to get his moves together, but he's a good player."

*Future* will play anything from receptions and dances, to coming out and doing a disco show. To book the band, call Bobby Jr., Jeff, or Randy Logan at 485-0295.

Campus theatre production continues through next week

By Dennis Holseybrook

The main production in the Theatre Department this semester is *The Importance of being Earnest*, by Oscar Wilde. The play is set in 1895.

Randal Stump plays John (Jack) Worthing or Earnest Worthing, who is madly in love with a certain young "Society-raised Lady" (Gwendoline Fairfax). Through using the name "Earnest" he wins her love.

Wayne Martin plays Algernon Moncrieff, a friend of Earnest Worthing who finds out that Earnest has been using two names, one in the city and a different name in the country.

Keith Williams does an excellent job of portraying an elderly butler, Lane, Mr. Moncrieff's man servant.

Alison Wright is Gwendoline Fairfax, whose biggest dream is to marry someone named Earnest. She is raised in "High Society" with ideas that come from the "Most expensive Monthly Magazines."

Annette Federico plays Lady Bracknell, the mother of Gwendoline. She disapproves of Earnest as a husband for Gwendoline. When questioning Earnest about his qualifications, she is quite appalled by his background.

Darla Vogt is Cecily Cardew, John

Worthing's ward. She calls him Uncle Jack. She is eighteen and still very childish. She is also very interested in Earnest, who supposedly is Uncle Jack's younger brother.

Mrs. Fran White plays Miss Prism, Cecily's tutor. Mrs. White does an excellent job playing this part.

John Williamson plays Rev. Canon Chasuble D.D. Rector, who has his eye on Miss Prism.

Brad Bartram is Merriman, the butler, in Mr. Worthing's house hold. All his actions and expressions are well done.

The scenery and costumes are well done.

The members of the cast all said that they enjoyed the play very much and that Mr. Hoffman, their director, was easy to work with. I overheard one of the actors say that he seemed to welcome suggestions and was a "kicked back" person who made you feel relaxed in what they were doing.

Mr. Hoffman felt the play was doing very well and that each actor and actress fit into the parts very well.

He also stated that "Each audience is different" and that audiences enjoy different lines of humor through the whole play.

The play started October 18, and runs the 19th, 20th, 25th, 26th, and the 27th of October.



John Worthing and Gwendoline Fairfax

Photo by Ken Enloe



# Jazz band performs Nov. 4 in campus theatre

By Paul Logan

The Fresno City Jazz Band will be performing in the FCC Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 4th, at 8 pm. Directing the "A" band will be Gil Rodriguez, and the "B" band will be directed by Bob Nielsen. Both are outstanding conductors.

Selections will be taken from the Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Buddy Rich, and Rob McConnell libraries of music.

Several students will be soloing thru-out the evening, including Jim McCarty on drums.

Jim recently won the Northern Regionals of the Louie Bellson Drumming Contest, held in San Jose. From there he will continue on to Las Vegas for the National Competition, the winner of which will win \$8,000, a new drum set, and (probably most important) a performance on the Tonight Show. We at the *RAMPAGE* wish him good luck.

The FCC Jazz Band has repeatedly placed high in festivals and has won both the Central California Jazz Festival and the Berkeley Festival — College Division.

Also a coming feature event for FCC Jazz Band (and other interested people) is the Dec. 15th Jazz Clinic. The clinic will be held in the FCC theatre, starting at 10:30 a.m. with the rehearsal of local high school bands. There will be no charge for the clinic, but \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public will be necessary for the 8 p.m. concert of *Rick Helzer and Reawakening* and *Bill Waltrous* backed by the *City Jazz Band*. This will also be held in the theatre.

Waltrous plays jazz trombone so well that for a period of ten years he was a leading studio musician in New York. He is

found on all top releases of the period. Upon moving to L.A. several years ago, he became a *free lance* studio musician and now does many clinics and concerts.

He also has a band of his own named *Manhattan Wild Life Refuge*, with which he has recorded several albums.

For more information contact: G. Rodriguez at City College.

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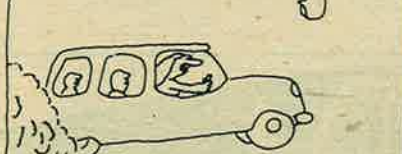
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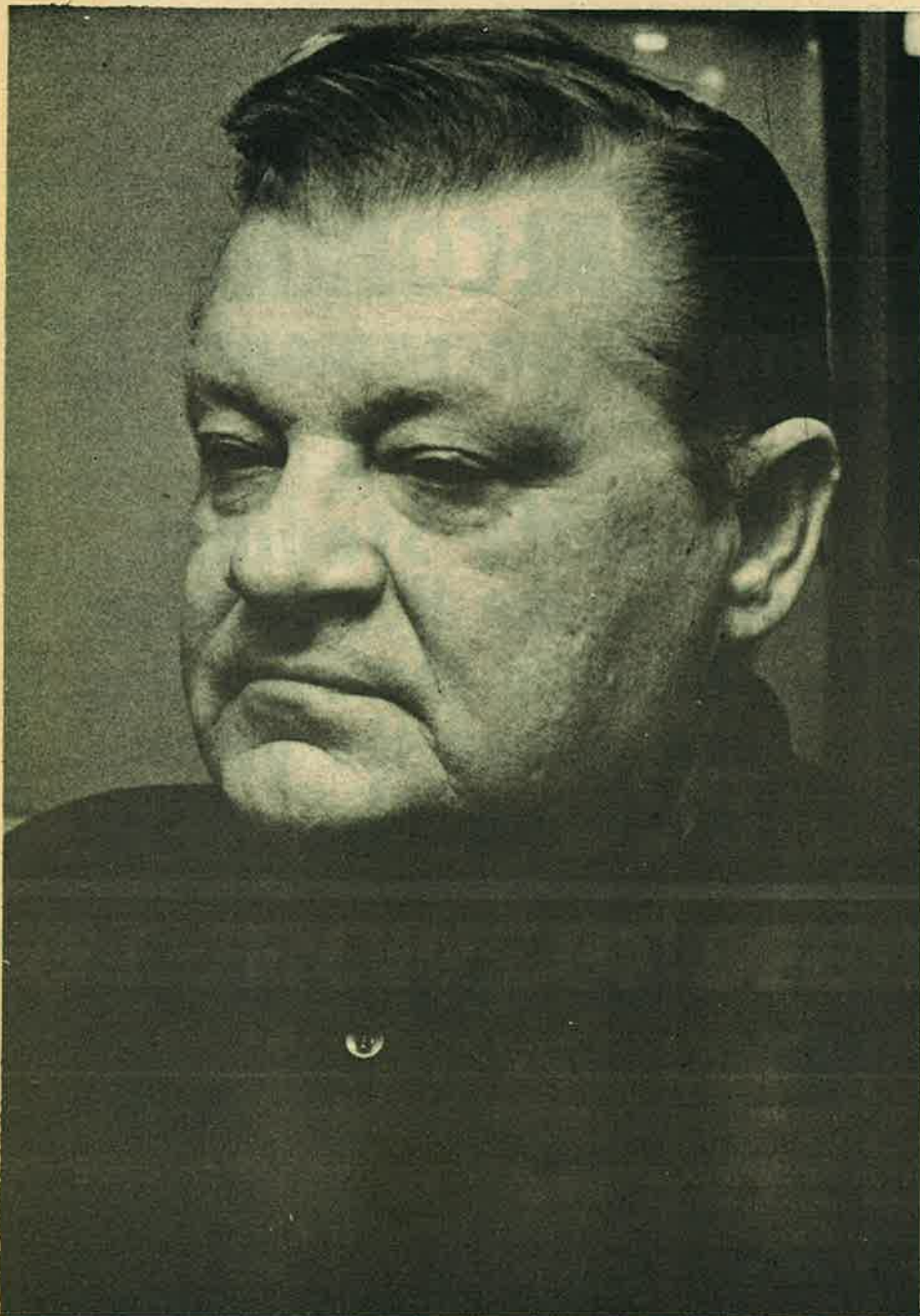
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Russian instructor Alex Kalistratov

## Teacher 'russian' students to learn

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

Everyone sits in silence, waiting. The door opens, and a man strolls in and says with a noticeable accent, "Good Morning, *Touristi*," to which they respond with cautious smiles. No, this isn't a scene from a spy movie, or the beginning of a Moscow tour. It's an everyday occurrence in the classes taught by Fresno City College's Russian teacher, Mr. Alex Kalistratov.

Mr. Kalistratov is quite a linguist. Besides speaking Russian, German and, of course, English, he speaks Polish, Bulgarian, Yugoslavian, and most of the other slavic languages. He was born in the city of Riga, the capital of the Latvian Soviet Socialist Republic in 1924. Having grown up on the shores of the Baltic sea, he said that the thing he misses most about his homeland is the sea and its dunes. "There are a lot more lakes in Russia, too," he added.

Having seen most of Europe, he came to the United States in 1949, and had only one dollar in his pocket when he arrived. Coming to California he worked for a while in an orange grove in Porterville. He was able to come to the U.S. under a program by President Truman that allowed 250,000 Europeans to emigrate without the usual red tape. His mother and brother followed shortly after that.

He relates that his favorite place to visit is undoubtedly Munich, Germany. He often

amuses his German classes with stories about the German food and beer and his experiences with it, reminding them that "you can't learn German unless you drink beer." For his Russian classes, he prescribes Vodka (for help in pronunciation, of course).

He reiterates that English is the most difficult language for a foreigner to learn. "It's really three languages; the proper, the slang, and the written."

According to Mr. Kalistratov, the countries that generally treat tourists best are Germany and Austria. He said that they are very scenic, containing plenty of the castles and museums that seem to be so popular with Americans.

As a teacher, one of the greatest differences that he notices between his old and new homelands is in the educational systems. "There is more discipline. A greater variety of solid subjects must be taken" in the European schools. He adds that the American Way of Life is not as easygoing, further explaining that life moves a lot faster here in the United States. With a grin, he told his German Class that the only reason women went to school and college in the USSR, when he was growing up, was to obtain an "M.R.S." degree.

Concluding the interview, Mr. Kalistratov left to go join his class in the "language lab," where they appear to enjoy being taught by him as much as he enjoys being their teacher.

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## Horoscope

For the week of Oct. 28-Nov. 3

By Gina

Campus Digest News Service

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Low energy could make you feel a little bored. Perk yourself up by getting interested in the problems of your mate, partner or close friend. You are sensitive, intuitive enough to see solutions to a current plan.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Co-workers are accented now in a favorable way. You can come up with labor-saving ideas. Stay in the background, catch up on unfinished matters and study. Lay foundations and don't act on impulse.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20):** You are highly creative and artistic. Now is the time to seek relaxing companionship and use your inventiveness in a dramatic way. Plan a party for a loved one — perhaps a birthday surprise party.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22):** Stay out of the spotlight just now. Work behind the scenes by doing research on special projects. If you get organized on daily routine matters, you'll have the time to work by yourself. Listen and learn.

**LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22):** Your pace is slowed and the accent is on domestic matters. If considering changing your residence, research the new location carefully before making a decision. Don't act on impulse! Give your creativity full range.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22):** The decisions you have made regarding personal ambitions should be put into play now. Do what is necessary to develop the skills necessary to these plans. Possibility of unexpected money, which you should save — not spend!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** If you have old projects completed and are cleared for new action, now is the time to forge ahead. If you've fallen behind, some disappointments could occur. Reactivate an old program.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Take time out to reevaluate your desires and ambitions. Put your finances in order — balance the checkbook and put money aside for emergencies. Career assumes importance, as do personal relationships, so take a second look at both.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You should be feeling and looking your best. Worries are over regarding career and pressures are off. Good time to buy new clothes and treat yourself to pleasures now that you have reached your goals.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19):** Now is the time to work with others cooperatively. You can accomplish a great deal as a result of teamwork. You may need time alone to renew energies and get your life into perspective too. Finances may be tight so be frugal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18):** You may be away from home and ordinary routines now. New persons you meet could have rather unusual ideas so go out of your way to understand and be helpful. Enjoy artistic and cultural pursuits.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20):** Now is the time to move ahead fearlessly in your career or education. Don't overextend yourself, however — make sure you have time to do what you commit for. Resist tendency to scatter your energies.

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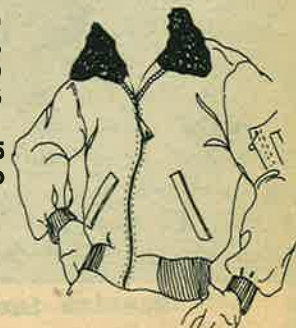
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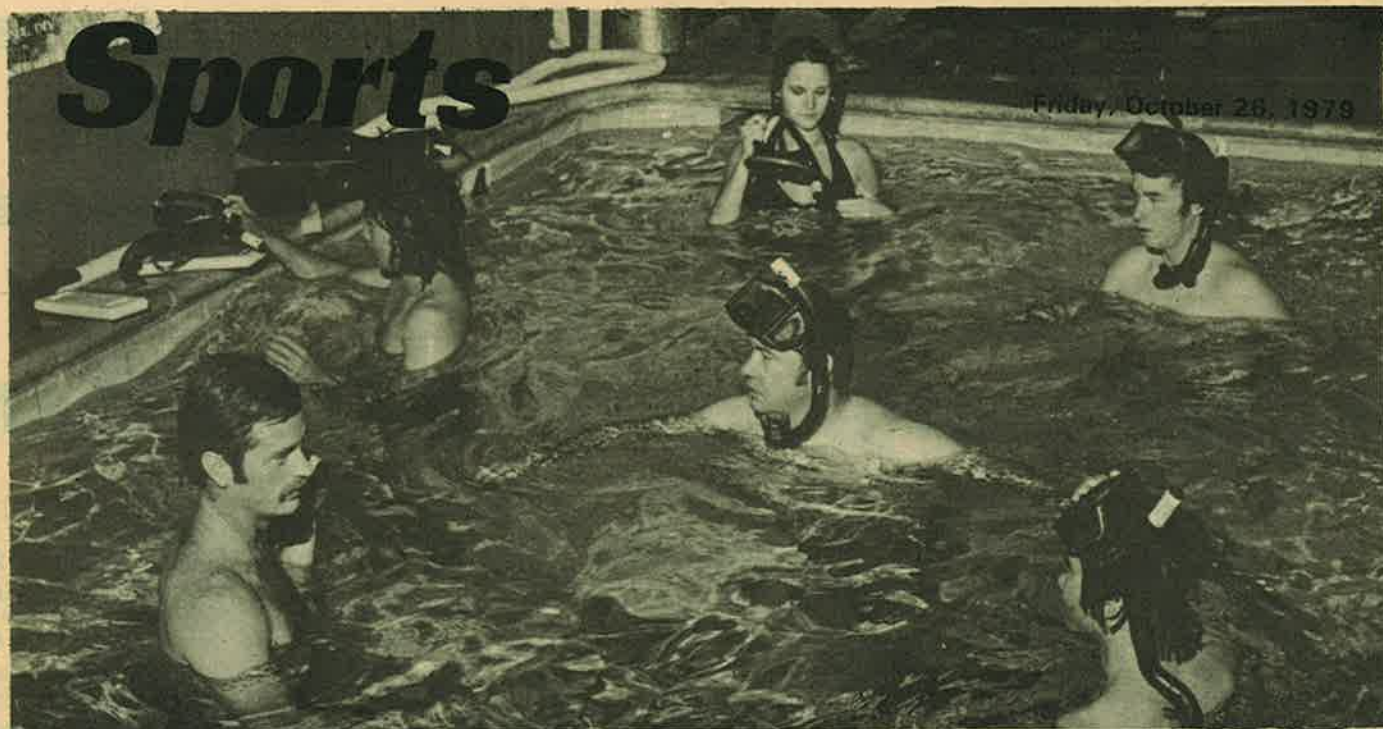


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## Scott Glantz explores a different world

by Laura Lang

"Being underwater is comparable to being in outer space. It is a whole new dimension," explained Scott Glantz, part-time student at Fresno City College and full-time scuba diving instructor at Bob's dive shop. "It is the only place on the earth where one can experience near weightlessness."

"When a backpacker walks around up in the hills, the wild animals he spots turn tail and run once the catch a glimpse of him. When a diver descends, everybody and their brother will crowd around to get a better look. One of the neatest things to do is to find a large school of fish and let the current float you into the middle of the group. The fish will start swimming all around you like flashes of color in a psychedelic tunnel," said Scott.

Scott's 7 year interest in diving resulted from his exposure to the underwater world while skin diving off the coast of Florida. He loved being down there so much he decided to try strapping an air tank on his back to increase the time he could remain under the surface. His early dives were near a reef called "little feet" which was falsely labled as water that was shark infested. In 6 years of continuous diving, Scott never spotted a shark until he came to California last year.

"Jaws had the public pretty worked up over the possibility of shark attacks when only 99% of all sharks sighted are actually presenting no danger. I have been diving every weekend for the past year, and I saw my first shark, a little leopard shark, three weeks ago," Scott shrugged.

"There really is no danger underwater unless the diver loses his head. Fear has a way of clogging anybody's ability to think. During one check-out dive I supervised recently off the Pinnacles, I explicitly pointed out to my students that tank valves must be cranked open all the way since it was such a deep dive and we would need maximum air flow. I cracked my tank valve barely open for demonstration purposes on how not to do it, and accidentally left it there. As my buddy and I descended my air flowed normally, but when we leveled off at 110 feet I sucked in a full breath and nothing was there. I didn't remember not having opened the valve, so I figured my air supply was either extinguished or blocked. I then proceeded to execute an out-of-air

emergency ascent as fast as possible. By the time my buddy turned around, I was long gone," joked Scott.

"Back in Florida there are underwater caves that divers like to explore. The caves sometimes confuse divers, causing them to lose their head to panic. A few years back a good friend and I went about 100 feet back in to one of those caves. It was so dark that I couldn't see my hand if I held it out. Somehow we got separated in there and his regulator got caught on something and was ripped from his mouth. He frantically grabbed on to me, and through his mask I could see the pure terror in his eyes. He let go of me and jumped to the top of the cavern, where a small pocket of air had been trapped, and hung there gasping in air until I calmed him down enough to pry his fingers from the ledge and help him out of the cave," Scott recalled.

Scott left Florida because of a want ad he noticed in *Skin Diver* for a scuba diving instructor to work in San Diego. He packed up his bags and headed west, and he likes it so much he has decided to stay.

"It is too crowded for my liking back East. I enjoy traveling, and I love the sights California has to offer. I am planning to go back to college full-time to complete a business degree in order to open my own shop in a resort area. If those plans work out I can still work as a dive master

part-time. I am considering New Zealand as a possibility. It seems to be the land of opportunity that America was 100 years ago, and besides that the water is beautiful down there," speculated Scott.



Photos by Ken Enloe

## Coach Stephens remains hopeful

by Mark Georgeson

Five losses in five games to start a season might send some coaches into a state of dispondency. But FCC's water polo coach Gene Stephens has remained optimistic.

"I'm not disappointed," Stephens said after FCC's 17-12 loss to Delta last week. "You never feel good about a loss, but you should never let a loss drown your season out. I was disappointed in the American River game, but the rest of the season I haven't been disappointed."

The Rams played tough throughout the first half. At the half Delta held only a 9-8 lead, but in the third quarter they outscored FCC 5-1. "The momentum seemed to swing their way and when it gets rolling it's very difficult to stop," Stephens said.

Stephens attributed the Rams' slow start

to lack of experience. "This is the first year for a lot of them and they're doing an exceptional job, coming along as fast as they can and giving it their all."

FCC has been getting an outstanding contribution from Dennis Gerrish, who scored eight goals against Delta. Ron Vogel added three points.

"Give credit to the whole team for playmaking," said Stephens. "You have to get the ball thrown to you to score."

Those playmakers include Joe Vega, a freshman who Stephens says "has been doing exceptionally well this year," and Matt Louis, Robert Ude, Mike Mosher, Dorian Williamson and Pete DeLavelle. "They're strong, young, aggressive players," said Stephens.

There has been quite a battle for the starting goalie position. Scott Kor and Randy Wilkens are so evenly matched that the starter is picked before each game by a coin flip. "They're both dedicated and work hard, and they're both of equal caliber," Stephens said.

Today the Rams play Delta at home (the FSU pool) at 3:30 and tomorrow they host Modesto at 10:30. "What we want from this team," said Stephens, "is to play heads-up, make as few turnovers as possible and pull together as a unit and hopefully these intangibles can give us a winner. So much of sports is mental, and if we can get psyched up, and play with emotion and intensity, we feel that can pull us over."



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## Team will run today at 3:30

# Mt SAC designed to separate 'Mice from Men'

by Mark Georgeson

Before his cross-country teams had to run an extremely tough, hilly, dusty, crowded four-mile course at the Mt. SAC Invitational last Friday, coach Bob Fries gave his team a pep talk.

"You'll find out if you're a man or a mouse when you run this course," he said. "Well, coach," said John Hendry, consistently one of FCC's top runners, "you better have a lot of cheese ready."

As it turned out, Hendry underestimated his ability and that of his teammates. Running on the toughest course they'll face this year, what Fries described as "probably the toughest course they'll ever run on,"

both the men's and women's teams did well against tough competition, the men finishing 13th and the women fifth.

Scott Thornton finished seventh for FCC, a great individual achievement. He was beaten out by runners from just three other schools (overall winner Grossmont had the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth place finishers).

"Scott is one of the best runners we've had at City College in quite a few years," said Fries. "Right now he's in the top five runners we've ever had here."

Thornton, with a time of 20:26, also beat out Sal Lozano of COS, who earlier this year had defeated him. After Thornton, Ann Olson came in 18th at 19:52, Sue

Bibeau finished 46th at 21:19, Diana Macias was 53rd at 21:32, Tamie Glaspie 77th at 22:23, Sarah Saucedo 105th at 23:40, and Lupe Canales 120th at 25:25.

"There was more competition, more and better runners than in the past for the women's team," Fries said. "But they did a good job. They weren't trying to win the race, just trying to learn a different course."

Today FCC faces COS on their home course at 3:30. COS has tough runners in Lozano, who should give Thornton a battle, and Renee Ortiz, who might be a little faster than Domingues. "There is nothing better than a good dual cross-country meet against a rival like COS," Fries said.

FCC's top finishers were Ramon Garcia in

31st at 21:00; Hendry in 97th at 22:01; Mark Hull in 99th at 22:05; Steve Moreno in 112th at 22:35 and Monte Rice in 120th at 22:48.

"The times were good, considering how dusty it was," said Fries. "Whenever you breathe in, real deep, you take in a lot of dust, which didn't make it any easier."

The women's race was so crowded that Serena Domingues, FCC's strongest runner, got trapped in the mob at the starting line and had some trouble in extricating herself from the back of the pack. "By the time she got out the leaders were way ahead," said Fries. Still, Domingues finished eighth with a time of 19:21 on the three-mile course.



Soccer coach Bill Neal talks to players during break in practice.

## Cosumnes crushes unwary Rams

By Laura Lang

The vacant field came to life as anxious Fresno City Soccer Team members nervously milled around awaiting the arrival of their opponents. A small group formed together on the grass stretching out their taut muscles. Others were passing the ball or hitting it against the brightly colored boards which surround Euless Park.

The blue-clad team from Cosumnes River stomped loudly as they entered the bleachers with confidence, ready to descend to the field below. Cosumnes entered the stadium 3-0-1, with FCC trailing one win behind in conference standings.

The team captains briefly met in centerfield, and the game that could have boosted the Rams up the conference ladder began.

Determination best described the first half, as Ram kickers Alan Neal and John Gebhard led the team to a 3-0 early lead over Cosumnes. Cosumnes then turned around to score on a direct penalty kick bringing the tally to 3-1, and a solo run halfway up the field ended the half with a score of 3-2.

After their halftime break the team which

had played so impressively the first half seemed to let down as Cosumnes River swept ahead 3-5. The Rams seemed to fall apart under the offensive onslaught never to regain their feet. The horn sounded too soon for FCC, ending the game with a score of 6-5. A jubilant Cosumnes team ran a victory lap around the field, while Rams dejectedly headed for the locker room.

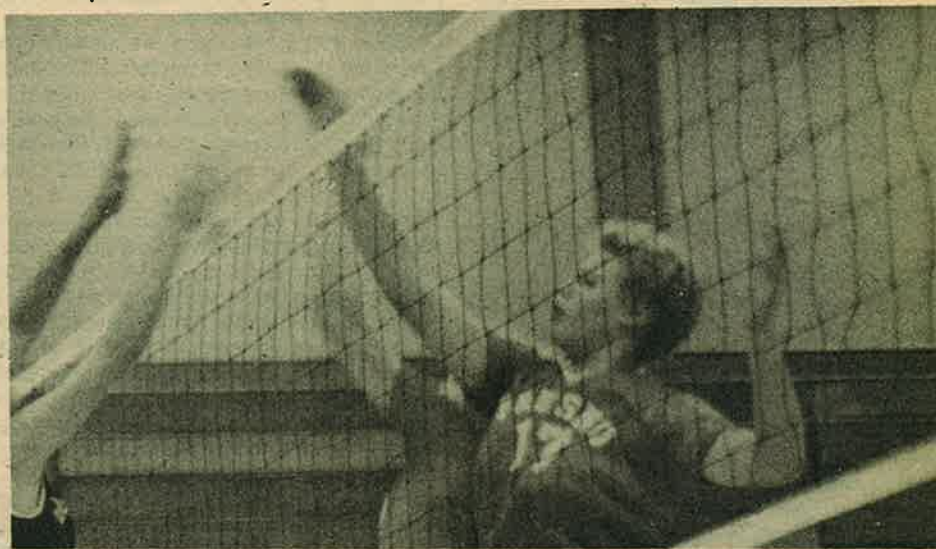
"Both teams played well," said Bill Neal, coach of the Rams. "Our forward line did an exceptional job."

Although the game was overshadowed by bad calls and bad tempers, Ian Lee was selected by the referees as the outstanding player from the FCC lineup.

"It was a good game all the way around. For about 10-15 minutes, though, we just let up, and that was their opportunity to get ahead," conceded Ram player Ara Nurcanyan.

"I still feel that we have the best team in the league, although our record doesn't show it," forward John Gebhard said.

The Rams' record now is 1-2-2, in conference action, and 4-4-3 overall. The team moves on this week to face San Francisco JC. They are hopeful of a victory up there.



## Volleyball team bows to Reedley

Disgraced by their number one rivals, the Fresno City College Women's Volleyball Team lost three league matches last Wednesday to the Pirates from Reedley JC.

The first game caught the FCC team unaware with the Pirates boosting ahead 11-15. Action picked up on the Rams side and although they lost the game 13-15 they deserve credit for a game well played. The deciding game of the match fell to Reedley with a score of 12-15, after the long and tiring battle for supremacy wore out the

home team.

Dropping their conference match to Reedley forces the Rams to be eliminated from the California State Invitational Tournament which will be hosted by the College of the Sequoias.

This week the team will face opponents during two road matches. On Wednesday they played American River College and tonight they will be hosted by Delta JC, game time will be at 6:30 p.m.



## With one win beneath the belt, Rams go for number two tomorrow

It's already bad enough that Modesto Junior College usually gives FCC football teams a hard time on home turf, but what looks worse is that the Pirates are now red-hot and looking forward to tomorrow's matchup with the Rams. The two teams will square off at 7:30 p.m. in MJC's campus stadium.

Coach Dick Loyd's crew demolished American River College in Sacramento Friday by a count of 51-24. The Pirates are 2-0 and tied for the Valley Conference lead with College of the Sequoias. Modesto evened its overall record to 3-3. FCC, which

defeated ARC 10-7 is 2-3 overall and 1-0 in conference action.

The Pirates have always managed to give the Rams a tough time at home. In 1977, a 28-25 Pirate upset win gave MJC a tie for the VC title while knocking the Rams out of contention. In 1973, FCC won its fourth state championship but barely escaped the Stanislaus County school with a 14-9 win. In 1975, the Rams won their most recent conference title but again barely escaped with a 28-27 win.

FCC will start the game with a 14-5-1 series lead over the Pirates.