

THE RAMPAGE

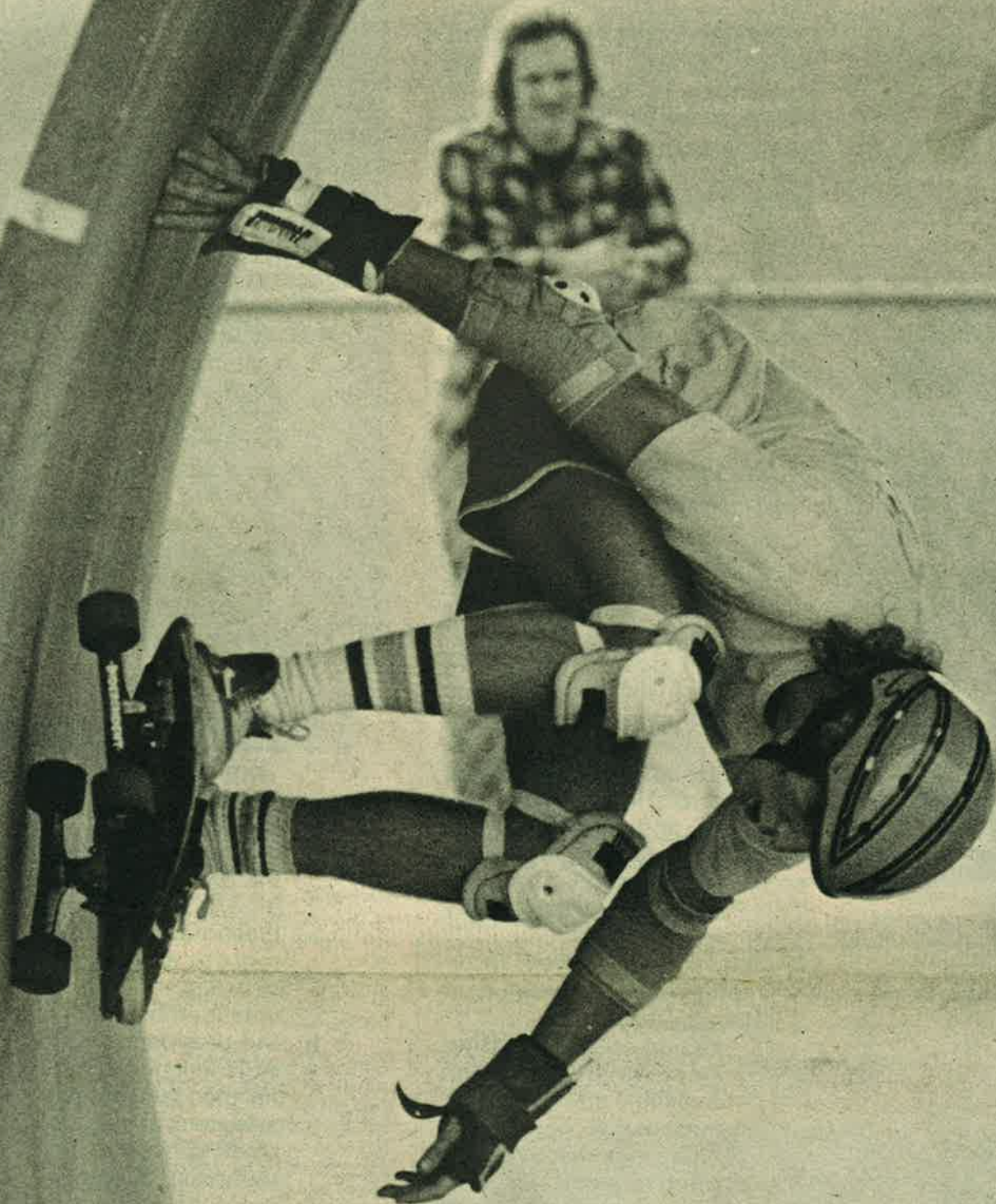


Photo by Jeff Krause

Jim Haverty never takes it easy on a skateboard

by Laura Lang

"The upside down feelings you get from skateboarding is like a rush," explained Jim Haverty, one of Fresno's top skateboard riders, who is a full time student at Fresno City College. "It's comparable to diving off a high tower for the first time, or riding on a good fast roller coaster."

Ever since Jim was five years old he and his brothers have balanced precariously on their boards, and he has even given thought to turning professional. "I started back in the sixties when skateboarding was first showing popularity as a hobby. The boards we rode over the cracked sidewalks had clay wheels and were very unsafe. Boards have improved since then. They are wider and the wheels are now constructed of polyurathane."

"Skateboarding is a great hobby, but as a career it is a dead end. The cost of competition is too high, and the trophy received if you win is not worth the trouble. Most of the meets are held in San Jose or Los Angeles, and in addition to the traveling expenses one has to pay to stay

for about a week so that he can get in enough practice before the event. I may enter a competition for the fun of it or to give me something to do, but my trouble is that I am not a cut throat type of competitive person," Jim stressed.

"Mogal Bowl, where I skate, does have a regular team that anyone can try out for. To belong you must challenge one of the present members and out skate him. The benefit of belonging to the team is free skating at the Park. Mogal Bowl isn't as popular as it used to be though, mainly because of their sanitation policies."

"It was great to have a skateboarding park built in Fresno. It gives young skaters a safe place to go, and the deeper pools present a welcome challenge for the more advanced skaters. Mogal Bowl requires that all skaters wear the mandatory safety equipment at all times regardless of ability, which I think is a good idea. A boarder could fall ten feet or more without any injury wearing the safety equipment," said Jim.

"I have pulled ligaments in my ankle and strained both wrists from falls, but I have

always been anxious to get back on my board as soon as possible. When a rider deals with higher stakes he pays a heavier price."

"Poola riding is what I enjoy the most. Once a rider has reached a certain point only the pools and the pipe are still worth his while. This is not a death sport," Jim emphasized, "if a rider is good enough to attempt the pools he has mastered control of his board. He would have to be insane or very careless to get hurt."

"A good skateboarder never falls off his board, he bales. A fall is when you lose control. A bale is jumping off with a fixed landing position in mind. I rarely fall, although I do bale a lot," he smiled. "If a skater does fall it's all over for him for weeks and maybe even months."

"Eric Tsuda was the top rider in Fresno until his accident. He was way ahead of everyone else but he paid a high price for it. He was riding a pool when one foot slipped off of the board while the other remained on. He ripped apart both of his knees. That was before school started and he is just starting to walk again. Eric was pro quality,

he just never got a break," acknowledged Jim.

"In Fresno it is next to impossible to get a break since no one is willing to sponsor skateboarders. Another problem is Mogal Bowls reduction of hours to being only open three days a week. How can anyone remain competent in a sport when he can only practice three days a week. I can already feel a decline in my own skills. In skateboarding and most sports an athlete must practice daily if he hopes to improve. Skateboarding is an intricate sport and you have to stay wired to stay at the top," he emphasized.

Jim is attending FCC to cover his general education while he contemplates a career in engineering. He hopes to continue with his skateboarding on the side, possibly awaiting that one in a million break into the big time. "It's hard to stay hopeful when everyday I see richer younger kids being driven to the park in Cadillacs by their rich and interested parents. They wear the newest equipment, have the time and the money to make it to the top, but I like what I'm doing and I'll never give up," Jim said good-naturedly.

Guest editorial

M.E.C.H.A. speaks out

Opinion

Based on a misleading article in the Rampage on November 1, 1979, we, the students of MECHA, are responding to the allegations and inaccuracies about us and student government; furthermore, we believe that the conduct of the student government is reprehensible and merits an investigation into some of its affairs and procedures. Consider the following points:

1. We are concerned about the selection process of student senators.
 - a. the majority of senators were not elected but appointed.
 - b. the Elections Commissioner was ignored for elections.
 - c. key positions are the exclusive domain of a select group of people; these same people are on the Rampage staff, Inter-Club council, and the senate.
 - d. a Chicana student was discouraged from running for office (Kathy Rivera).
2. Student government information is not accessible to all students.
 - a. copies of the constitution have not been available upon request.
 - b. current list of campus clubs are not available upon request.
 - c. The agendas for the student senate and Inter-Club Council has not been available upon request all semester.
 - d. copies of the student senate agenda is not

distributed out to the students attending the meetings (only to the senators).

3. The student senate does not represent the interests of the campus population based on its performance in the past to generate campus participation.
 - a. the senate acts in an exclusive manner.
 1. senate complains of student apathy, but senate members do not even attend their own designed functions.
 2. the music group "Nightwings," brought on campus for free by the ASB elicited a very small turn out.
 3. Inter-Club Council informed campus clubs of the Homecoming contest to be voted on by the student-at-large.
 - a. the senate changed the rules; the reason given was that Fresno City College might be embarrassed by using the popular vote method.
 - b. the president of the ASB announced rules for the Homecoming selections at a special meeting--weeks after the initial announcement of the event was made.
 - c. the senate has a committee that governs the events of Homecoming, but the members were not identified nor did they

meet prior to the selection process that was announced.

- d. senate advisor, Mr. A.H. Dickie, stated that Homecoming election were monopolized by Technical and Industrial candidates, and Mr. Dickie implied that the T. & I. instructors were taking entire classes to the polling places to vote for T. & I. candidates; therefore, a new procedure was necessary to select a queen because the old method was nothing more than a popularity contest.
- e. complimentary tickets that were issued for an ASB dance did not have the senate's approval Rampage article, 11/2/79, Vol. 34, No. 11).
- f. senate and class of Mr. Dickie were meeting simultaneously.

We invite any interested student or faculty member to attend the senate meeting and judge for themselves the "adult manner" by which the senate conducts itself. As students of Fresno City College, we object to the unilateral decisions that are made by the senate. We also protest the fact that when interested students do attend senate meetings, they are largely ignored by the senators, and the visitors cannot participate unless a senator will yield the floor.

Library is really cool

by Mohammad Shariatmadary

Now at the beginning of November, houses, buildings, offices, and schools are already getting heated by central heating, furnaces, or heaters.

Fresno City College can call itself an exception to this rule and apparently does not want to bother to heat its buildings. Many students are complaining about this negligence. They have to challenge the cold in the classes, library, and other buildings on campus.

The library has a very important function as a reading and research center.

Every day, hundreds or maybe thousands of students rush to the library to study. Students have to stay long hours in the library halls. Naturally, they expect this place to be a pleasant and ideal place for studying. But, unfortunately, these days students have to leave before they start shivering. Even when they force themselves to stay longer they have to shivel themselves into a shell and accomplish nothing.

Each time you ask the people who are working in the library about the heating, what you hear are phrases such as

"Oh, yes, you are right,"

"Pretty soon" or "in the matter of a day or so." But so far there has been no sign of change. When one of the librarians in the periodical section was questioned in this respect she said, "The college's policy is now following President Carter's words concerning saving energy. For this reason the college is reluctant to start the heating system."

Whatever the policy is, if this situation continues, pretty soon hundreds of students will be voting against Carter in the coming election.



Candidates for office use the media

by Tani Mayeda

Candidates for public offices have learned how to use the media in their campaigning. Most candidates who have won used the media more efficiently than their opponents. The techniques of media campaigning can help a candidate if used correctly.

Lt. Governor Mike Curb is a good example of a candidate using the media to his gain. He is young, well spoken and knows the ins and outs of using the media. After all, he was on a television show in the Mike Curb Congregation.

Another more recent media mastermind is Senator Edward Kennedy. During his consi-

deration of the Presidential nomination for the Democratic Party, Kennedy used the media well. He gave the people a hint that he might be willing to run without really committing himself. Such actions made the public want him more than they already did. Give the people a little taste so they want more seems to be the thought behind Kennedy's campaign, so far. It has been working and people all over have started elect Kennedy organizations.

It will be interesting to see if other candidates possess the media influence that Kennedy has. Keep an eye on the different media for the charisma of Ted Kennedy.



The Rampage welcomes comments from its readers. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed by the author although pen names may be used at the editor's discretion. All letters will be corrected to Rampage style.

Submit material to SC-211 no later than the Monday before intended publication.

Demand shah's extradition

Iranians protest; capture US embassy

by Mohammad Shariatmadary

This week was a troublesome week for Iran and United States. The U.S. embassy compound in Tehran and the Statue of Liberty in New York were the scenes of storm and rampage which once again demonstrated the existing domination of American imperialism over weak countries seeking self-standing policy.

The students' demonstration in Tehran ended in the takeover of the American embassy. They captured some documents showing CIA spying in Iran, although staff members of the embassy had been trying to burn them up.

While these activities were going on in Iran, a group of Iranian students carrying placards with different mottos demonstrated around the Statue of Liberty in New York. Another group of 150 or more students also angrily demonstrated in front of the Cornell Medical Center, where the hated Shah is being treated, to protest his presence in the United States. These students strongly criticized the U.S. government for admitting this corrupt man to this country.

The United States has ignored the hurt feelings of the Iranian people by admitting

and entertaining their enemy in this country under the pretext of illness just because he was a longtime U.S. agent in Iran; consequently, this move by a group of Iranian compatriots seems its natural reaction to the U.S. government. The Iranian government also sympathized with the students and justified their move and their motivation by issuing a statement through the Foreign Ministry which said, "If the American authorities had respected the feelings of the Iranian people and realized the depth of the Iranian revolution, they would have at least refused to let the ex-Shah enter their country and would have returned his properties to Iran."

There are also some contradictory reports about the Shah's cancer. One report said that this illness is, in fact, a "political illness." The Shah's secretive arrival in New York, with the help of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, indicates direct U.S. collaboration with the elements affiliated with the Shah trying to overthrow the present regime. Carter's administration must be aware of this fact that when Khomeini struggles Carter trembles.

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Editorial

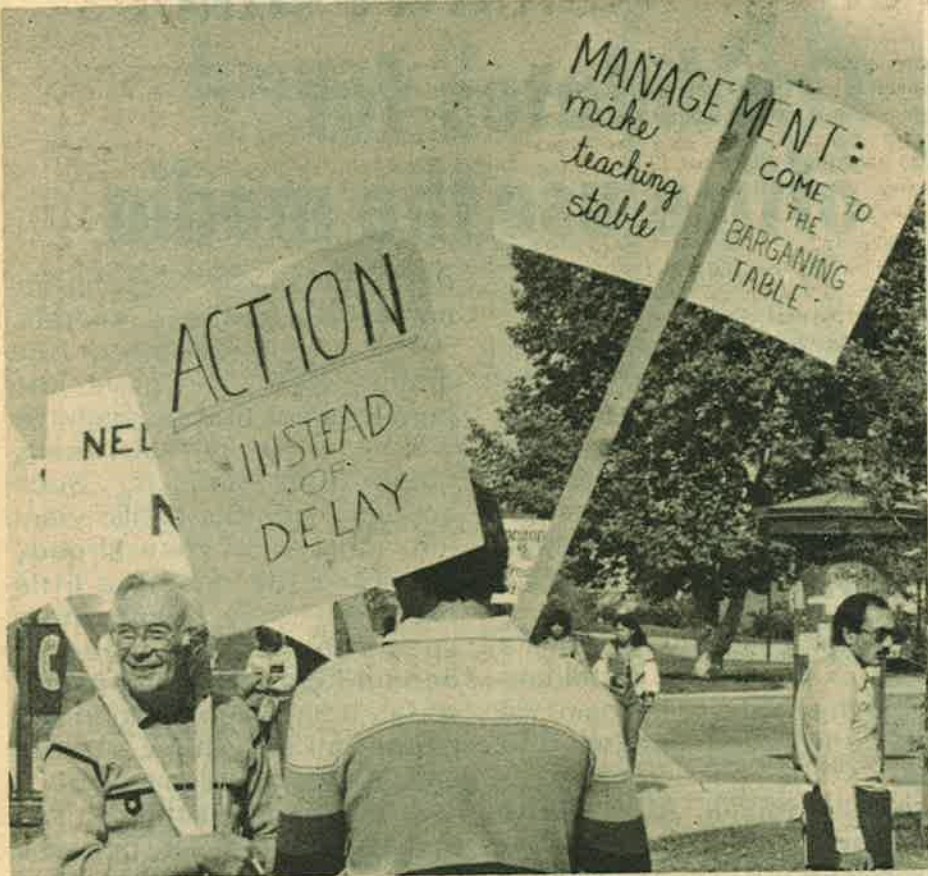


Photo by Ken Enloe

Picketing continues

by Tim Sheehan

FCC teachers rejected the latest offer from the SCCC Board of Trustees, Wednesday, October 30. That disgust spilled over to last Friday and this past Monday, the 2nd and 5th of November, in the form of informational protests by teachers at the FCC Fountain area.

According to Hal Sadler, negotiator for the FCC faculty, the District's offer was unacceptable on the following points:

1. 5.4% increase in pay for the 1978-79 school year to November 1979
2. 9.8% increase from November 1979 to August 1980
3. 7.2% increase from August 1980 to August 1981

The State Center Federation of Teachers turned down that proposal and offered a counterproposal that included the following changes:

1. 5.4% increase only to August of 1979
2. 9.8% increase for August 1979 to August 1980
3. 8% increase for August 1980 to August 1981

The Contract controversy centers around pay increases for the teachers following the passage of Proposition 13.

Tuesday night, the Board of Trustees gave the teachers one week to reconsider the original proposal, after which the matter will go into a fact-finding stage in the negotiations.

Micro News

THE HOME COMING

Nov. 5-9 is the college's home-coming week. Elections were Tues. and Wed., Nov. 6 and 7, in the foyer of the cafeteria. The crowning will be at half-time of the FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta game in Ratcliffe Stadium tonight. Game starts at 7:30 pm.

WE WANT YOUR BLOOD

The Central Cal. Blood Bank needs your generosity and your blood. They will be on campus Nov. 14 and 15 from 11 to 2 pm in the Student Union Lounge. Free book tote to every donor. For more information call Margaret McBride, RN at 442-4600.

THE REEL BELLA LUGOSI

On Nov. 16 at 7:30 pm, FCC's "Reel World" film series will present *Count Dracula*. This 1931 classic will be screened in forum hall A and admission is one dollar. For details about *Dracula* or other films in the series, contact the college at 442-8256.

"ROD STEWART" GIVES FCC A PEEK-A-BOO

FCC — along with other colleges — will be treated to a special preview of the movie, *Rod Stewart*. This film has never been shown before and will only be previewed for one day by the ASB. There will be 3 showings on Sat., Dec. 1, 1979, at 7 pm, 8:30 pm and 10 pm. Admission is one dollar and fifty cents for ASB cardholders and two-dollars for non-cardholders.

COME SHAKE AND BAKE

The Disabled Students Coalition is having a picnic and barbecue to promote membership and friendship. This will be a pot-luck so look out for the sign-up sheets being passed around by club officers for what to bring, or just bring whatever you like. Most importantly, bring yourself! The picnic will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, from 12 pm to 6 pm at Woodward Park. Look for the *Lake View Picnic Area*.

News

Trustees returned

The voters of the State Center Community College District have returned three incumbents, Edward Mosley, Harry Hiraoka, and David Creighton, to seats on the District Board of Trustees.

In what promised to be another routine election for the three incumbents, there were some mild surprises. Hiraoka, running for reelection to the Board for the Fowler area, met a surprisingly well organized campaign from former police officer Alex

Rendon, but as of this writing enjoys a more than comfortable lead in the final tally of Tuesday's ballots.

Creighton, who is currently the Board President, met the challenge of Dr. Bill Beatty, a retired anthropology professor and Army officer. Beatty, and John Pylman, who ran against incumbent Mosley, had the support of the State Center Federation of Teachers and other organizations.

EOP&S celebrates statewide silver jubilee

by Joe Chabala

Ten years ago a program was started to help minority and low-income students stay in and get through college. That program, Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOP and S), celebrated its tenth anniversary last week.

According to Venancio Gaona, EOP and S director at FCC, the program was a result of the Black, Chicano and Indian students' concerns. He also explained that the program was started in the summer of 1970 as a result of a proposition developed by Robert Arroyo and the administration.

"EOP and S has had an impact on the college," said Gaona.

He also explained that the program piloted the first tutorial center, career center, Guidance Studies 50 class, and English 77 class at FCC.

The whole purpose of the program, according to Gaona, is outreach, recruitment, retention and completion for the minority and the low-income student.

EOP and S students are classified under two groups: The "A" student, who is funded by the program; and the "B" student, who is not funded by the program but does receive some of the supportive services provided.

In order to assist these minority and low-income students achieve academic success, EOP and S offers special services in several areas, including counseling, tutoring and financial aid.

"We demand a lot from them (the students)," said Sal Mena, Pinto Component advisor. "We don't want them to come to school just for the money because at EOP and S we don't really give them a lot of money."

When a student enters the program he must meet certain requirements as well as abide by rules set by EOP and S. Some of the requirements are: 1) Student must be

enrolled full-time, with at least 12 units, at FCC. 2) Must attend all EOP and S orientation classes. 3) Must attend the tutorial center according to the GPA. 4) Must make two counseling sessions per semester. 5) Must attend all regular classes. 6) Must show effort to improve grade point average.

According to Pauline Fuller Johnson, academic advisor at EOP and S, they keep a close look on the EOP and S students who are funded and "push them along."

What makes EOP and S so unique is the intensive supplement of supportive services offered to the student, headed by Al Arredondo.

"The reason the supportive services part of EOP and S came about is that we deal with low-income students. And low-income students have a multitude of problems," said Arredondo.

Some of the services offered by EOP and S are: career counseling, job placement, Community Resources Information, financial aid counseling, book loans, Transfer Information and information on welfare, food stamps, medi-care, and child care.

"Supportive services are very important to the students because there are a lot of resources to deal with academic problems, but many times they don't know about the other services," informed Arredondo.

Along with supportive services, EOP and S offers students a series of components to help them get through college. The components are: Native American Component, whose main goal is to link the Native American to the services at EOP and S; Recruitment Component, which is used mainly as an outreach tool in high schools, community centers, service organizations and other locations; Summer program, which is the only program to give entering freshmen a headstart; and Pinto Component, whose main goal is to get the ex-offender in college.

Sal Mena, Pinto advisor, said, "We try to help the ex-offender get into school. We feel the ex-offender is part of a disadvantaged group."

He also said that as Pinto Component advisor, he tries to assist the ex-offender in school and help them adjust.

"If we can help an ex-offender get some kind of skills, it will improve that individual's chances of getting a job, and becoming a taxpaying citizen," said Mena.

According to Toni Miller, EOP and S's retention rate is looking much better.

"This summer 96 students entered our Summer Readiness Program and 81 students, 84 per cent, completed the program or complied with their contract," said Miller.

She attributes this success to a computer print-out they began using this summer and predicted an even better retention rate this semester.

Gaona has seen changes in EOP and S during its ten year existence and looks ahead at its future.

"There is a need to expand the services to the ethnic studies department heads. They need extended release time so they can do a better job. We need an Introductory science course so the students can be more successful in taking biology. I would also like to have an internship of students in State and Federal offices here in town during the summer."

EOP and S has grown from a program of 46 colleges, using three and one half million dollars to 104 colleges, using twenty and one half million dollars. FCC's EOP and S is currently funding 225 students.

According to Gaona, this is one of the few programs that Governor Brown supports.

"EOP and S is a model program that is imitated in other states. It is the best pilot program that serves minority of disadvantaged students in the United States,"

claimed Gaona.

All in all, Gaona, like the rest of the EOP and S staff, is pleased with the program.

"I would say EOP and S is an excellent program because it provides intensive services over, above and in addition to what the college does," said Gaona.

Teddy announces presidential bid

What has been referred to in Washington's political circles as "the day the earth moved" has finally occurred. Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Massachusetts) formally announced his long awaited candidacy for Jimmy Carter's job of President of the United States.

In the announcement that came Tuesday, Kennedy ended months of playing "tag" with both the media (see Editorial, page 2) and Carter, in a war of nerves with Carter that has seen outright charges of incapability to handle the Presidency and other threats.

Both Kennedy and Carter have been challenged to a debate by another Democratic Presidential hopeful, California governor Jerry Brown. Kennedy has expressed acceptance of the challenge, while the Carter camp has issued no word either way.

Kennedy is the only one of the trio that has formally announced his candidacy.

Senate meeting has stalemate

by Peggy O'Rourke

There was a mixture of apathy and angry emotions at the Senate meeting last Wednesday, October 31, continued on through to Thursday, November 1st.

The Senate meetings were unusual in that the doors were opened up to non-ASB members. The main topic of discussion dealt with homecoming events and candidates.

The details of handling the homecoming contest switched hands from Carl Walker to Jim Sowers. The discussion centered on board votes vs. student voting.

The room was filled with the two strongest clubs on campus, MECHA and Pan African Student Union (PASU). They demanded to have the winners determined solely by a student vote. They also accused the ASB Senate of switching the rules in the midstream of the contest.

But Mr. Dicki, the sponsor for the ASB, pointed out that the rules had not been changed. He noted that the rules for the homecoming contest had been established since 1964, and he also mentioned that it was a kindly gesture on the behalf of the ASB Senate in allowing the student body to vote for the top four candidates. From there the board makes the final decision.

The Senate justified the voting of the board members as a way of protecting other groups, who might not be as strong as the others. This was done with the intentions of preventing a "popular

contest" among the groups.

Jim Sowers pointed out that during the entire discussion of the popular vote only two groups were mentioned out of the eight groups participating.

MECHA and PASU informed the Senate that if their demands were not met, they would withdraw from the contest altogether. The Senate said they had already met their demands halfway. This created a stalemate, which brought the homecoming to a complete halt.

Tim Sheehan called for a special meeting for all members to vote the following day on whether to keep the contest alive.

The second meeting took place Thursday, November 2nd, in the ASB room.

The Senate decided to continue with homecoming, with the original plans of combining student vote with board votes.

However, a new topic was brought to the floor concerning the resumes that each candidate must submit.

One student commented that the candidates: "should not have to write in an oxford style."

Jim Sowers stated that the resumes: "...Should be used as a tool, and as an introduction to the candidate's personality."

The Senate voted on keeping the resume. The official rules for the homecoming contest were finally typed by Mr. Dicki's secretary and delivered to the ASB meeting at 1:00 on Friday, November 2nd.

ASB cards may be worth something next semester

by Paul Logan

Presently, in days when things are worth less and less, the ASB Senate is working on making ASB Membership worth even more.

Still in the planning stage are discounts to card holders at several merchants around town, also \$2.00 off on FCC parking, and a percentage off at our Bookstore. This "Discount Booklet" will have a deeper dimension for you Bluto types, with \$1.50 off the food in the

Cafeteria. *Do the Bluto, do the Bluto!*

Back to reality, the Booklet is planned for Spring '80 release, and after next semester starts is when students are to start reaping the benefits.

With the extra proceeds, there will be substantial increase not only in the number of events, but also the quality of events put on by ASB.

ASB advisor Dave Dickie says that, "Now there is a possibility of going with big name entertainers, something that will compete with CSUF."

Preregistration continues

Many students who are qualified to preregister for spring classes at Fresno City College are not taking advantage of the early sign-up schedule and, as a result, may have to register for classes later than is necessary.

This is the warning from Allyn Gerard, FCC registration officer, who says that preregistration figures are down about 10 percent over the same period last year.

Gerard explained that the earlier a student preregisters, the sooner he or she is scheduled for a registration appointment. There is an advantage to registering early since a student's chances of getting the classes he or she wants are much better near the beginning of the registration period.

Preregistration and advising for all currently enrolled students will continue through November 2. New, former and transfer students can receive counseling and preregistration November 5 through January 4.

Registration begins on December 4, and spring semester classes start January 9. Preregistration is taking place in the admissions office, lower level of the Student Services Building. The admissions office will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

There are no tuition fees for district residents who are high school graduates or at least 18 years of age.

For details, call the college at 442-8228.

Elections to be held to fill vacant senate seats

by Joe Chabala

Do you think that the ASB is being run efficiently? Do you feel the Fresno City College student has any voice in what goes on around campus? If not, now is your chance to change that.

ASB will be holding another election to fill seven senatorial positions, November 28 and 29, with petitions available November 19.

To be able to run, a would-be candidate will be asked to meet a few requirements: 1) Student must have no less than 8 units this semester. 2) Must have at least a 2.0

grade point average. 3) Must be an ASB card holder. 4) Must fill-out a resume, available in the ASB office. 5) Must complete a petition with signatures of 40 ASB card holders.

Petitions for ASB offices are available in the Student Services building, downstairs at counter "C."

After the student has completed the petition and all other requirements, he or she is free to campaign for the office.

If you have any questions or for more information contact Mr. Dickie, ASB supervisor, or any other ASB member in the ASB office, above the Bookstore.

Fresno City and County launch war on hunger

A City-wide, County-wide project to help overcome the hunger problem in Fresno is being launched as the City Council and County Board of Supervisors prepare to proclaim Nov. 12-18th as "Stamp Out Hunger Week." This will coincide with the 12th annual Thanksgiving Food Appeal being sponsored by Valley Social Service, a United Way agency.

The official date for the Appeal is Sunday, November 18th, and the weeks immediately prior to and after that date. However, since Valley Social service distributes emergency food supplies to the needy throughout the entire year and not just during the holidays, food and monetary donations are always welcome.

One hundred churches and synagogues as well as many public and parochial schools and service organizations will be participating in the Appeal. Students at FSU will have the opportunity of attending workshops and a symposium of community people involved with the hunger problem. They will share a subsistence meal on

Monday, Nov. 19th, and will be encouraged to donate food and/or money at a hunger awareness booth in the Free Speech Area.

Valley Social Service works closely with the County Welfare Department and other social service agencies in helping the indigent, and feeds approximately 800 persons each month. Its staff makes every effort to give self-help guidance to each family coming for assistance, according to Phil Traynor, President of the Board.

Flyers are being distributed throughout the community encouraging donors to contribute non-perishable food commodities such as canned goods, rice, pasta, flour, sugar, dry milk and cereal, baby food and infant formula. Items can be brought to local churches and fire-stations, or directly to Valley Social Service Headquarters at 430 N. Teilman, across from Roeding Park.

For help in organizing participants in the Food Appeal or for more information, contact Dick Bevenour, Director, 441-1391.

On campus, contact Don Larson, History Instructor, 442-4600, ext. 8359.

Classified

NEED A ROOMMATE? DO YOU HAVE AN ITEM YOU'D LIKE to sell? Have you lost something you'd gladly offer a reward for? If so, advertise in our classified section of the Rampage. Our rates are \$1.00 for 25 words or less and \$1.50 for 25 to 50 words. You can place your ad in the Rampage office, above the bookstore in the Student Center.

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE TYPING? I TYPE ANYTHING reasonable rates, charge by the page. Call 224 9080, ask for DeeAnn.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! AMERICAN, FOREIGN. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. A, 16 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

INCOME OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVENTURERS. BE PAID for travel and adventure. Send an SASE to workshop, POB 1160d, Pacifica, CA 94044.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WISH A FRIEND A HAPPY BIRTHDAY? Do you have trouble expressing your feelings in person? Well your troubles are over. The Rampage is starting up a PERSONALS section. Our rates are \$1.00 for 25 words or less and \$1.50 for 25 to 50 words. You can place your ad in the Rampage office, above the bookstore in the Student Center.


THE VALLEY MUSIC NEWS IS NOW AVAILABLE FREE in front of the bookstore. Music, Theatre, Dance, Calendar of Events.

JOSEPH M. PUJOLS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, U.C. BERKELEY graduate. Drunk driving drug cases, other. Very reasonable rates. In Fresno call 224 6999. Save this number!


MAPLE LEAF BARBER INTRODUCES "BARBER STYLING" Regular haircuts Senior citizens and children under 12, \$2.50. Blow dry, layer and feathering cuts are \$8.50. Only \$6.50 with a FCC student body card. Located at Shields and Maple. Phone: 251 8280. We cut both ladies and gents.

War Surplus Depot


Headquarters for Army and Navy clothing



Vinyl Motorcycle Jacket \$25.95



Half Overalls \$11.49



Navy Bell Bottoms \$10.59

Nylon Bomber Jacket \$21.95

602 Broadway at Ventura

Phone 237-3615

fCC's Dining Room Menu

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	MONDAY
Veal Parmesan Scalloped Potatoes Buttered Peas Small Salad Rolls and Butter OR Baked Spiced Ham Sweet Potatoes Gravy Whole Kernel Corn Small Salad Rolls and Butter	Roast Top Round of Beef Whipped Potatoes Gravy Cut Green Beans Small Salad Rolls and Butter OR Chicken Pot Pie Brussels Sprouts Small Salad Rolls and Butter	IS A HOLIDAY
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	A LA CARTE AVAILABLE
Lasagne Small Salad Garlic Bread Steamed Broccoli OR Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes Gravy Mixed Vegetables Small Salad Rolls and Butter	Seafood Platter French Fries Scalloped Tomatoes Small Salad Rolls and Butter OR Meat Balls and Gravy Mashed Potatoes Buttered Lima Beans Small Salad Rolls and Butter	Vegetables 25¢ Small Salads 20¢ Rolls 05¢ Butter 05¢

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What's going on ?

Friday — November 9, 1979
Volleyball, Cosumnes River, FCC Gym, 6:30 pm
Water Polo, Valley Conference Playoffs
Football, Delta, Ratcliffe, 7:30 pm
Fresno Art Center Presents, Larry Hill's ... *from Warner Bros. to the Pike* and Neil Folberg's *Israeli Landscapes*
Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Guy Taylor, with featured soloist Claudio Arrau, at the Convention Center Theatre, 8 pm
Fresno Falcons Ice Hockey, vs. California Eagles, Selland Arena, 8:30 pm
Theatre 3, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*
Roger Rocka's, *The Sunshine Boys*

Saturday — November 10, 1979
Cross Country, Nor-Cal Championships, at Crystal Springs, 11 pm
Volleyball, Sacramento City, FCC Gym, 10 am
Fresno Art Center Presents, Larry Hill's ... *from Warner Bros. to the Pike* and Neil Folberg's *Israeli Landscapes*
World Geographic Society, film *Magic of Venice*, Convention Center Theatre, 8:20 pm
Fresno Falcons Ice Hockey, vs. California Eagles, Selland Arena, 8:30 pm
Theatre 3, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*
Roger Rocka's, *The Sunshine Boys*

Sunday — November 11, 1979
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Services, Convention Center Theatre and Meeting Rooms, 9 am
Fresno Art Center Presents, Larry Hill's ... *from Warner Bros. to the Pike* and Neil Folberg's *Israeli Landscapes*
Theatre 3, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*
Roger Rocka's, *The Sunshine Boys*
Pick-A-Wish, sponsored by the YMCA, Selland Arena and Convention Center Theatre

Monday — November 12, 1979
Fresno Art Center Presents, Larry Hill's ... *from Warner Bros. to the Pike* and Neil Folberg's *Israeli Landscapes*

Tuesday — November 13, 1979
Soccer, Modesto, Eulless Park 3 pm
Ice Capades, Selland Arena, 8 pm
Philharmonic Orchestra Youth Concert, Morning, Convention Center Theatre
Fresno Art Center Presents, Larry Hill's ... *from Warner Bros. to the Pike* and Neil Folberg's *Israeli Landscapes*

Wednesday — November 14, 1979
Volleyball, Reedley, there, 6:30 pm
Ice Capades, Selland Arena, 8 pm
Pentecostal Assemblies of the World Convention, Convention Center Exhibit Hall A and Meeting rooms, 9 am
Fresno Art Center Presents, Larry Hill's ... *from Warner Bros. to the Pike* and Neil Folberg's *Israeli Landscapes*
Reception of Artists: Jean Ray Laury, fabric applique artist and Larry DeWitt, Jr., ceramic sculpture artist, First Savings & Loan, Shaw & Millbrook, 7:30 - 9:30 pm

Thursday — November 15, 1979
Soccer, Valley Conference Playoff, if needed, Site to be announced
Ice Capades, Selland Arena, 8 pm
Pentecostal Assemblies of the World Convention, Convention Center Exhibit Hall A and Meeting rooms, 9 am
Fresno Art Center Presents, Larry Hill's ... *from Warner Bros. to the Pike* and Neil Folberg's *Israeli Landscapes*

Friday — November 16, 1979
Volleyball, Valley Conference Playoffs, Site to be announced
Water Polo, Nor Cal Championships, at Stanislaus State, Turlock, All Day
Ice Capades, Selland Arena, 8 pm
Pentecostal Assemblies of the World Convention, Convention Center Theatre and meeting rooms, 9 am
Fresno Art Center Presents, Larry Hill's ... *from Warner Bros. to the Pike* and Neil Folberg's *Israeli Landscapes*
Theatre 3, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*
Roger Rocka's, *The Sunshine Boys*
FCC Reel World Classic Films Presents, *Dracula*, Forum Hall A, General Admission \$1 and FCC ASB Card Holders Free, 7:30 pm

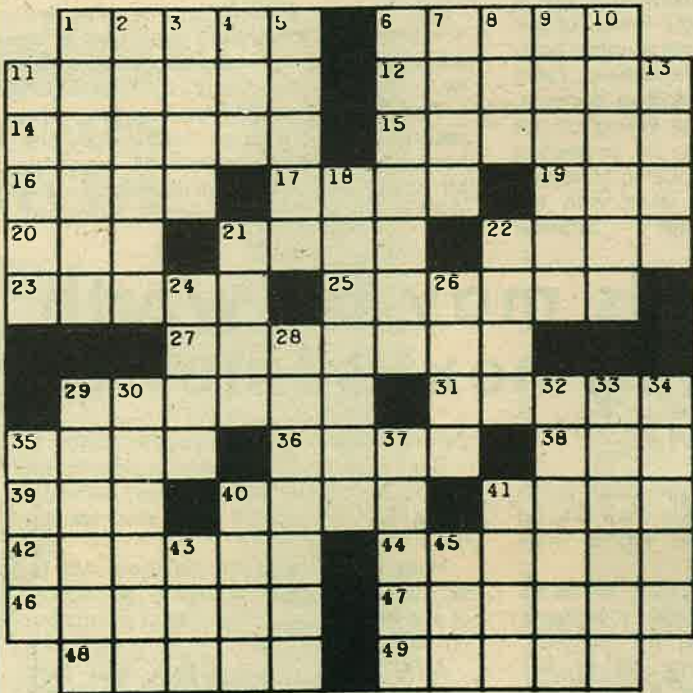
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Sonata movement
6. Musical theme
11. Alaska's capital
12. Oriental "adding machine"
14. Owing: 2 wds.
15. Cylindrical
16. Noisy
17. Sturdy cart
19. Roll
20. King —, short for a famous mummy
21. Spur
22. Small arrow
23. Fashion
25. Senility
27. First aid for headaches
29. Feverish
31. Furlough
35. Went down
36. Engrossed
38. "— Dogs and Englishmen"
39. Concealed
40. Public promenade
41. Indonesian island
42. Evoke
44. Charm against injury or evil
46. Dedicate
47. Apex
48. Fender scars
49. Mountains of Peru

DOWN

1. Become depleted: 2 wds.
2. At work: 2 wds.
3. Indigency
4. Small quantity
5. Surpass
6. Bullfighter
7. Follow orders
8. Viscous substance
9. Cold compress: 2 wds.
10. Verb tense
11. Rejects, as a sweetheart
13. Mailed
18. Very leftist
21. Tale of adventure
22. Copenhagen citizen
24. Want
26. Slant
28. Capt. Hook and crew
29. Greeted
30. Salad green
32. Charlotte —, city on St. Thomas
33. Menservants
34. Designer Head
35. Lose hair or feathers
37. Town square
40. Catcher's glove
41. 1930's pro-Nazi group
43. Swindle: slang
45. Certain grown-ups



Candy-O gives you plenty of music for your dough

by Paul Logan

At the first guitar chord, a feeling of anticipation blasts out. *Candy-O*, the Cars' second release, will give a good return in vinyl for the laying out in paper. "Let's Go," the first single from the album, gives anyone plenty to listen to. This song is surpassed two tracks later by "All I Can Do." Although it sounds very familiar during the chorus, I can't place it, so we'll say only that they surpass the wimpishness of punk rock and use it to their advantage. Even when there are troubled parts, as the simplistic, redundant lyrics of "Double Life," or montony of a "spacy"-factory line, as in "Shoo Be Doo," there are times when they are only *icing on the cake*. The highest point of this song is the way it intros for "Candy-O." The spacy synthesizer work on the title

track is what puts the cutting edge on the fantastic guitar and vocal lines. Although the Cars' musical sound is not intricate, this music has a sophistication. Their lyrics are raw edged, but this seems to fit their musical simplicity. The Cars' first album was alive enough to jump out and take form, even when played from a \$6.99 special AM radio, but 'Candy-O' will sound better if run through a good stereo. Without the high-powered intricate differences that *can* be brought out, the music sounds, well—bland. "Night Spots" is a good example of this, but the next song, "Can't Hold On Too Long," proves the exception, and punches out of anywhere. Even though the sound of fingers (ie. "Stairway to Heaven") becomes exceedingly annoying in "All I Can Do" this is really the worst technical error. 'Candy-O' is a good way to break out of the Disco-blues.

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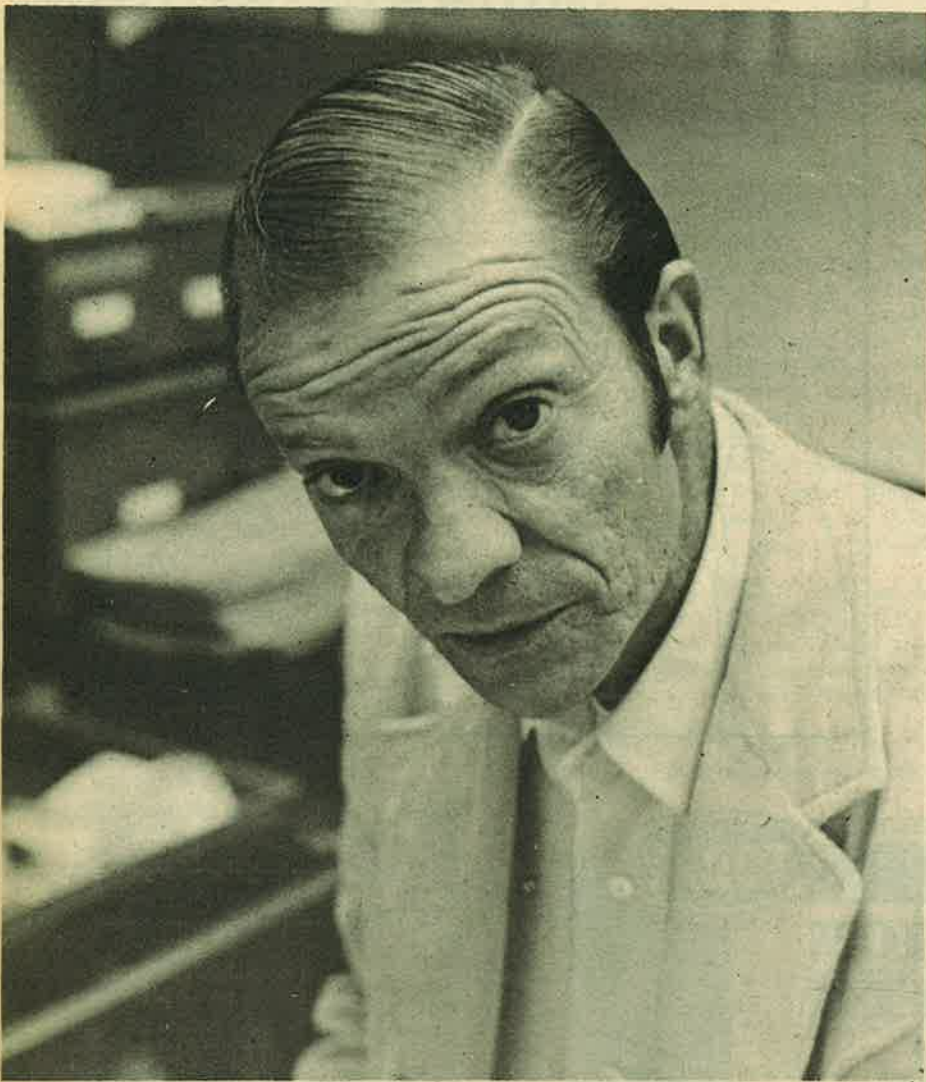
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Anthropology instructor Donald Wren

Photo by Roger Jerkovich

Anthro collection contains valley Indian relics

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley.

Question: What do you get when you cross a large collection of Indian artifacts with an ex-ranger philanthropist? Answer: One of the most valuable accumulations of artifacts that has been donated to the FCC Anthropology department.

According to Mr. Donald Wren, the collection was donated by Oscar Norton of Kingsburg because there was not enough room in the home that he will soon be occupying. Mr. Noren has collected the items over the years when he worked as a Forest Ranger in the Fort Tejon area and surrounding environs.

Although Mr. Noren never desecrated the sites himself, he was able to obtain many of the artifacts from people that had. He kept a record of their original locations in a day when people didn't really concern themselves with study of the Indians, so the mapping and drawing work that he did in the field is very valuable indeed.

The collection consists of many mortar-and-pestle sets, some red hematite, which was used to paint faces, the usual assortment of arrowheads, and, interestingly enough, a set of trade beads which had been exchanged with some Indian for items the settlers wanted. The beads are dated around the decade of the 1820's.

One of the more unusual items in the collection is a wooden mortar, and according to Mr. Wren, who is in charge of

"An anthropologist's work is 15% field and 85% paper."

the collection, it is very rare indeed. The earliest photograph of this particular mortar is believed to be one taken about 1930.

Mr. Wren placed the dates of the pestle-and-mortar sets at "somewhere between 1500 and 1850," adding that it was very difficult to tell.

The majority of the artifacts come from the tribe called the *Yokuts*, who dwelt in the foothill areas. Helping to map the locations and catalogue the Yokut's property are members of the Fresno County Historical Society, who come in on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and aid in the task which is expected to take until Christmas.

Mr. Wren offered the hope that the artifacts would be able to tell scientists more about the daily lives of the Indians than is known now. By deciding which tribe the mortar came from, it is possible to tell what activities the owner had to go through to use it. For example, Mr. Wren explained that a Triangular pestle was characteristic of the foothill tribes, while a more cylindrical shape would indicate that the object had come from the valley floor. It is also possible to tell if the site it came from was primarily a food-gathering site, a living site, or something else.

A lot of the work that needs to be done is transferring all of Mr. Noren's site numbers to other maps. This job will take up a lot of effort. As Mr. Wren so succinctly put it,

Agoraphobia : scary for anyone

by Joe Chabala

"My life was total hell for five years," said former City College student, Jan Holloway. "I didn't want to go out of the house, even the thought of going out for milk would cause a panic attack. It got to the point where I couldn't even get out of bed."

Jan Holloway was suffering from agoraphobia, a fear of public places, especially places which are too crowded or too empty. She is just one of the several million men and women who have lost some vital aspect of their lives.

"If I were forced to go somewhere I would hang on to my soul for dear life. I always seemed to make it though," said Jan.

Being out of the house is torture for an agoraphobic. Sitting in a car, they feel locked in; driving down one way streets, they feel cut off from exits. Bridges and tunnels seem to trap them, and once outside the car, their fears remain.

They're unable to try on dresses in clothing shops or have their hair shampooed in beauty parlors, because being undressed, or wet, prevents them from running away. Theaters seem to keep them imprisoned in rows of seats. They don't even feel free to use charge cards: ready cash is speedier and allows them to escape back to their homes faster.

Most agoraphobics first experience their problem when they have a panic attack in a particular place, a feeling that they may die, go crazy, or have a heart attack or start screaming.

"After you experience a panic attack you want to avoid the situation in which you had the attack," explained Jan. "Gradually your territory is limited because you have more reactions in more places. My safe territory was my house because it was the only place I didn't have a panic attack."

The physical sensations that occur during these panic attacks are: a feeling of warmth, sweaty palms, being sweaty all over, butterflies in the stomach, tremor, rapid heart beat, dry mouth, weak legs, tightness in chest, hyperventilation, back and neck pains, headache, dizziness, disorientation, diarrhea, inner feeling of doom of going to pieces, an urge to run, scream and get away from the situation and return to an area of security and to get the reaction stopped.

Although Agoraphobia can occur in men

and women, it is more prevalent in women. According to the book, *Fears and Phobias* by I.M. Marks, 84 per cent of the victims of agoraphobia are women and 89 per cent of all victims are married.

Jan feels the reason more men are not represented in this percentage is that, "men don't want to tell anyone about their problem so they drown it in alcohol. Which covers up the symptoms pretty well."

She muses that more men agoraphobics are hanging around bars rather than seeking help.

Agoraphobia usually appears at two distinct points in a woman's life: in adolescence, when she is struggling to separate from her family and determine her own identity; and in the early years of marriage, particularly when she has young children.

Before Jan experienced her first attack, then 16, she described her life as "fantastic." She was newly married and pregnant.

"One day I was kicking back in a chair and my heart started pounding. . . It really scared me because I thought I was having a heart attack or that the baby was putting some strain on my heart," said Jan of her first panic attack.

Jan's husband immediately took her to Valley Medical Center and after running a series of tests, the doctor diagnosed Mrs. Holloway's problems as nerves and suggested that she see a family counselor.

"I didn't feel nervous," explained Jan, "I felt physically ill. I thought this guy (the doctor) was crazy and I was insulted that he suggest that I go to a counselor. So I just forgot about it."

Jan's condition, gradually, got worse and worse. "I was fighting anxiety all of the time," she said.

After a visit with the Head of Community Hospital, Jan was admitted into a psychiatric hospital for a week, where she underwent drug treatments. During Jan's five year bout with agoraphobia she visited three psychiatric hospitals.

"After my son was born everything got better," said Jan. "I went along normally for a while, but I always felt pretty nervous."

During that one-year remission Jan could once again take part in the joys of daily living. She was free to go and do as she pleased.

"Then it popped back up again and it

Cont'd. on p. 9.

Horoscope

For the week of Nov. 11-17

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You can bring current projects to conclusion and meet deadlines easily. Concentrate on personal affairs and keep your own confidences. Seek to become aware of others' motives. Your mind is quick and sharp.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): With high energy you can complete projects that have been hanging fire. Act on your enthusiasms and get involved with others. Don't just view the action from the sidelines. Seek professional advice about an environmental change.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Your mind is sharp and something that has been confusing could suddenly become very clear to you. Do your share in all partnership arrangements and success is assured. Utilize your original ideas and talents.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Deal with facts, not fantasy, and you can succeed. Guard against self-delusion and move with caution regarding money matters. A short trip — a change of pace is favored to help you get a new outlook on life.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Concentrate on the matters at hand and avoid scattering your energies. Financial matters require patience and attention to detail. Be fair in handling domestic issues that involve children. Zero in on distant matters and come up with a solution.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sep. 22): An unusual assignment may be offered to you. Accept it only if it won't prove a hardship or strain. Organize your work efforts and operate according to a plan. Concentrate on matters you've been postponing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Lots of activity and a fast pace may require that you step up your own rhythm to keep up. Avoid spreading yourself too thin, however, and concentrate on one thing at a time. Attend to priority matters and set hobbies aside for now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Routine matters could take a back seat as new people and ideas require your attention. Romance is possible and expanded social life can bring you pleasure. Some may take a trip or be on vacation — all of you should relax and enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You should feel happy about your accomplishments now. Turn your attention to the home environment and enhance the domestic scene by remodeling or redecorating. Not the time to loan money or be extravagant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): If considering a move, lay your plans carefully and guard against over-optimism by being prepared for possible delays. In your dealings with others you must talk their language to communicate properly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): You can bring harmony to an area of your life that has been uncertain by taking a detached and objective view of the matter. Resist impulsive moves or decisions based on your subjective feelings.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Old routines may seem dull or boring and you are ready for exciting new changes. A new interest or hobby could really turn you on and your communicative skills increase. Guard against over-extending yourself, either mentally or financially.

Poetry

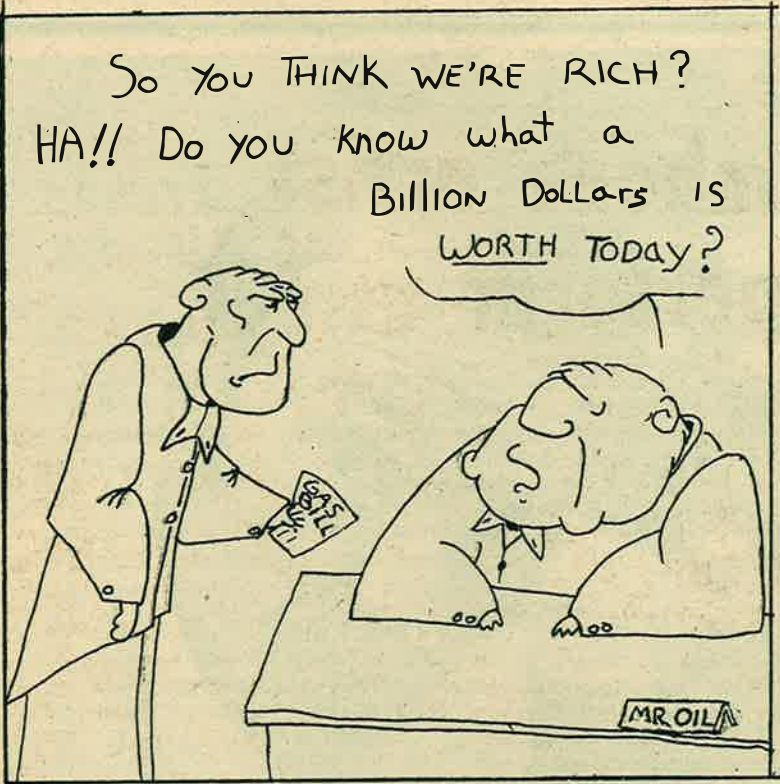
Mr. Nagiola

He ignored me
until I rearranged his tomato stakes,
pretending scripts of heartless witch, Rapunzel.
And even that time
when I awakened his winter storage
he talked to Mama, not to me.

Airmail colored overalls,
mustache covered half his sun dark face.
In the field next to our house
all day he followed his mule
who followed the sun,
an endless caravan.

What treasures he could have shared —
Seven league boots from Italy
marking off the ocean in gray tossing breaths.
Liberty's high held torch beside
the bedlam of Ellis Island.
Roaming adolescent America
& finally deflowering his own land.

But the chest was under heavy key.
Insensed cedar enclosed the cache
against heart thieves & moths
& a girl in pigtails, small & blond.
— Judy Miller



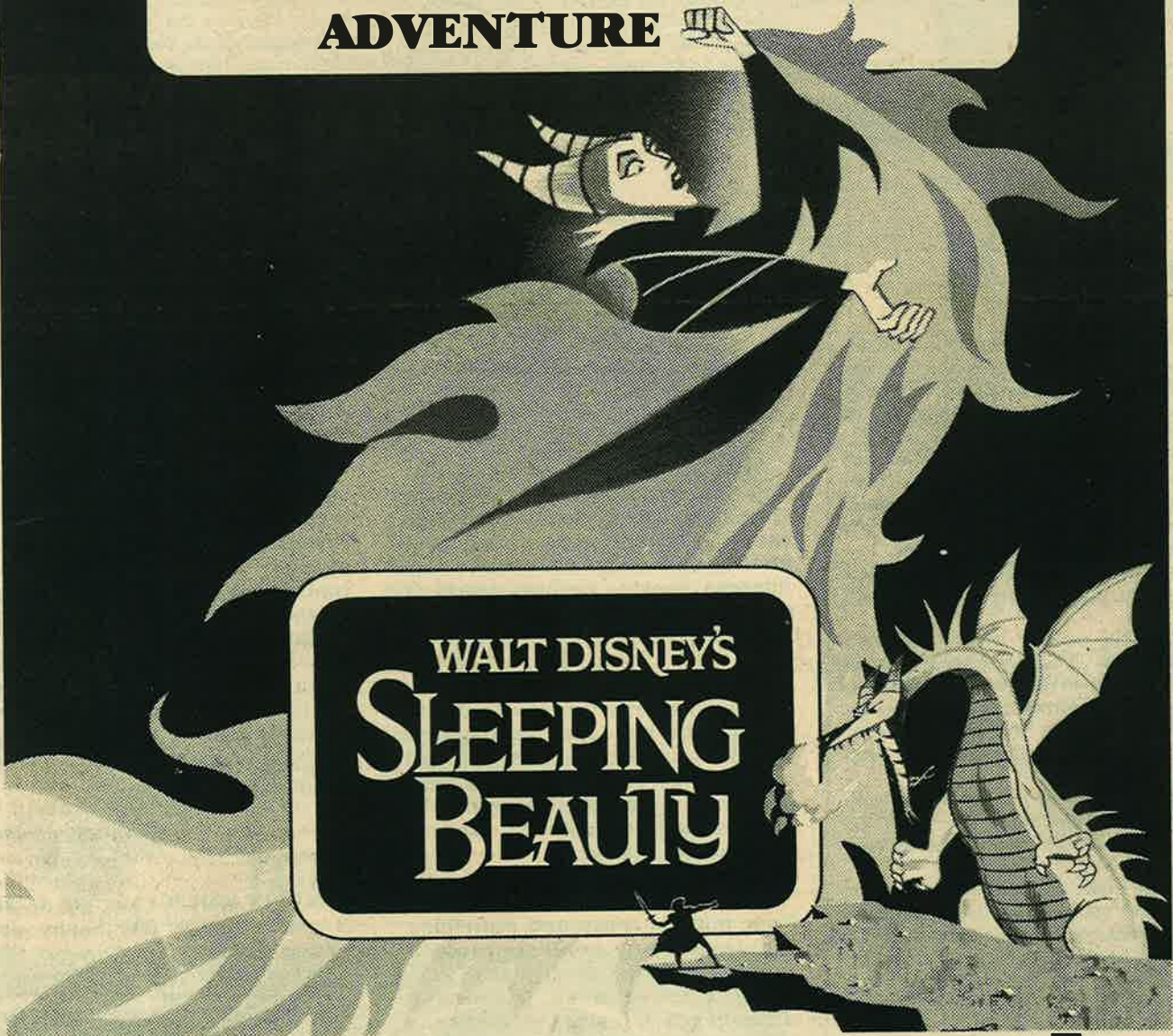
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Solution to puzzle page 6

R	O	N	D	O		M	O	T	I	F								
J	U	N	E	A	U	A	B	A	C	U	S							
I	N	D	E	B	T		T	E	R	E	T							
L	O	U	D		D	R	A	Y		B	U	N						
T	U	T		G	O	A	D		D	A	R	T						
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Trombone artist to perform at FCC

Bill Watrous, one of the leading jazz trombonists, will perform a special concert at Fresno City College on Thursday, November 15.

Richard Helzer and Reawakening and the college's jazz band will also appear in concert. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the college's theatre. A free trombone clinic is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. on the same day.

Watrous was one of the leading studio trombonists in New York City and played on most of the top New York City jazz albums that were produced during that time. Several years ago he moved to Los Angeles where he is a free lance studio musician and spends much time doing clinics, rehearsals and concerts.

In addition, he has produced several albums with his own band, the Manhattan Wildlife Refuge. He has appeared as guest soloist at the top jazz festivals and is in constant demand throughout the country as a soloist and clinician.

Some of his big band work has included gigs with Quincy Jones, Johnny Richards and Woody Herman. He also has performed with the Merv Griffin and Dick

Cavett show bands.

On one of Watrous' album covers Dan Morgenstern writes: "Watrous is an astonishing player. The trombone, among the most demanding of instruments, does his bidding. His speed, control and execution approach perfection. His range, top and bottom, sometimes strains credulity. Unlike some virtuosos, he makes it all look easy. And unlike many virtuosos, he has taste and swing, a jazz conception."

"The important thing," Watrous says, "is to feel comfortable and not be struggling and fighting your instrument, but concentrate on the music... when you get up to play, forget the instrument. It's not there. Sing; sing a song."

Watrous began to play at the age of six. His father was a professional trombonist who had worked with such well-known dance bands of the day as Henry Thiess, Irving Aaronson's Commanders, and Paul Whiteman.

Admission is \$3, general; \$2, students with student body cards, and free for FCC students with aSB cards. For more information, call Fresno City College at 442-4600, extension 8463.

Woman overcomes fear

Cont'd from p. 7.

was twice as bad as the first time. . . From that time on it wrecked havoc in my life."

Jan said, "People were constantly putting me down and I became withdrawn.

Jan continued to say that she felt as if she couldn't do anything and her family thought she was crazy. "Everyone thought I was mentally or emotionally ill. They just couldn't understand what I was going through," she added. "My husband thought I was crazy too."

As a result of this recurrence, Jan's marriage broke up, leaving her to face her problem alone.

Jan described phobias as very sensitive and emotional people. "They have a lot of other problems in their lives: communication problems, letting people walk all over them and being fearful of what other people think of them and their feelings get hurt easily." She continued to say that anyone can develop a phobia if they're inhibited or put down enough.

A complicating factor in reaching agoraphobics is that each one is convinced that she or he is the only person in the world who is so crazy. They hide their problems rather than seek help.

Jan said she had heard of a program that helps phobics overcome their problems called TERRAP (Territorial Apprehensiveness) but never paid much attention to it.

TERRAP is a self-help program developed to help many people who suffer from fears, anxieties, phobias and especially agoraphobia.

In the summer of 1977, while Jan was in bed, she caught a glimpse of Dr. Hardy, who developed the self help program for agoraphobics, on the A.M. Fresno show. "I couldn't believe he was talking about me," said Jan, "but I hesitated calling because I thought I was crazy on top of phobic."

Later, Jan read an article about the TERRAP program. The article mentioned a seminar to be held in the backyard of a TERRAP administrator.

"There was no way in hell I could get to a seminar when I couldn't even get out of bed," explained Jan. "I thought, I'll be damned if I'm going to someone's backyard and listen to them talk about agoraphobia. So I just overlooked it."

Again Jan saw a program on television dealing with agoraphobia. This one finally stirred her into making the first move towards getting better. She copied the telephone number that was flashed on the television screen, but didn't call immediately.

"I was at the point of suicide when I did call. . . It was hard to make the call," said Jan. "I was afraid I was going to be disappointed again because I had been to several doctors and been in three psychiatric hospitals since the onset. I thought TERRAP wouldn't help."

Jan talked to TERRAP's administrator for three months before attending the first class. "It took all of the courage I could get, but I did make it to the first class. . . I felt better knowing that I didn't have to live like that for the rest of my life."

Jan said she went through the TERRAP program in November of 1977 and has been completely recovered since January.

She describes TERRAP's self-help program as a treatment program designed to educate you more about your phobia. She added that many agoraphobics don't realize they're not going to die or go crazy.

"The program taught me how to deal with my phobia," said Jan. "I didn't know what I was dealing with or how to get over it. I didn't even know I was agoraphobic before I came to TERRAP."

In the beginning weeks of a session the main topic or goal is reassurance and education to the phobic. At about the fourth week they get into a step by step desensitization of the agoraphobic, where the person is gradually exposed to the areas that are a problem to them. If the person can't get out of bed, that's the place they start.

TERRAP uses the four R's method of helping agoraphobics overcome their problem. React, Retreat, Recover, Repeat.

"You start by getting out of bed for a few minutes. If your anxiety level gets up, you go back to bed, recover, then try it again," explained Jan.

"It took me a year and a half to get well after the course, but it got me well on my way," said Jan.

Jan also said, "I would encourage anyone who has experienced the reaction to get help immediately and not live like that." She added, "Agoraphobia is terrible, but it can be dealt with."

When Jan was submersed deep into the problems of Agoraphobia, she told herself, "God, if I ever get over this, I'm gonna help someone else get over it. And that's exactly what I'm doing."

Jan is currently a secretary and field training aide for TERRAP.

"I feel terrific now and it feels fantastic to help others deal with agoraphobia," summed up Jan.

Up, up, and away!



Photo by Laura Batti

The Newman Center's 11th annual Renaissance Festival concludes tonight with a dinner and dance. The Festival sponsors artisans and craftsmen and allows them to sell their wares. This balloon was there for those seeking a lofty view and for those who felt above it all.

18-24 age group continues to grow

By Campus Digest News Service

The National Center for Education Statistics projected the 1 per cent increase in enrollment from statistics that show continuing growth of the 18-to-24 age group.

This fall the expected enrollment is 1.4 million students, an increase of about 100,000 students compared with last fall.

By U.S. Census Bureau estimates, this may be the peak year for the number of 18-year-olds in the population but this figure will decline through the years and in 1986 there will be only 3.5 million 18-year-olds, a decrease of 18 per cent in seven years.

The college-age group will peak in 1981 with a figure of 29.5 million but in 1996 this will drop to a low of 22.0 million, a decline of 22.5 per cent.

Two factors that hold down current enrollment are the drop in the number of veterans eligible for G.I. Bill benefits and the rejection of a large number of applications for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

The sharp decrease in eligible veterans last year is expected to be even greater this year. The Veterans Administration reported that last year 806,000 persons lost their rights to G.I. benefits. This year the projected loss is 478,000 and for the

following year there is expected to be a peak loss of 555,000 potential student veterans.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities reported that last year's enrollment decline was based mainly on increased rejections of applications for grants from the B.E.O.G.

These rejections it appeared were caused by clerical error in filling out the application forms which were, and still are, being screened by computers. The U.S. Office of Education installed the computers in an attempt to reduce fraud in the student-aid program.

Compared with a rejection rate of 20 per cent in 1977, the rate increased last year and is presently at a 30 per cent level.

This rejection has particularly affected the enrollment at traditionally black colleges and at public urban institutions that admit students mainly from low-income families.

However, some colleges reported increases in applications this year. At Stanford University, undergraduate applications were up by nearly 8 per cent. Lehigh University had an overall increase of 1 per cent and Columbia University's business school received a 25 per cent increase in applications.

did you know?

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

DID YOU KNOW that there is only one place in the world where fresh-water sharks can be found? That's in Lake Nicaragua, in the country of Nicaragua. It seems that these sharks are generally more ferocious than their seagoing counterparts, too. At least we now know where not to go swimming.

Speaking of sharks, people who certainly ought to know tell us that, contrary to popular belief, there is *no common denominator* in shark attack cases. They can be with or without suits, in all kinds of weather, rough seas or calm, deep-sea or five feet from shore, all colors of suits, etc. The only sure-fire way to prevent shark bites is to stay out of water where the critters vacation.

Research has shown for quite some time that 7% of the human population of the world is left-handed. The trend is reversed, however, in the Katydid. But crickets side with us people, being almost exclusively right-handed.

Anybody who is familiar with the ancient forms of life on the planet Earth can tell you that Dragonflies used to have wingspans up to two feet. We could've used them in Vietnam for bombing raids.

Does anybody remember the name of the Vice-President of the United States under Harry S. Truman?

Did you know that Louisiana was named for King Louis of France? Conversely, Georgia was named for George III of England. Annapolis, Maryland, was named for Queen Anne.

The smallest member of the Ape family is not the chimpanzee, as most people think. It is the gibbon. A lot of people confuse the apes with the monkeys. Related, but not the same.

Does anybody know who the first people to utilize an alphabet were?

People in Great Britain drink an average of eight cups of tea a day per person!

Here's the answer to last week's brain-stumper: The last black person to run for the Presidency of the United States and the last woman to run for the same office on the Democratic ticket was the same person: Shirley Chisolm, who ran for the nomination to the Presidency in 1968. She was defeated in the convention by Hubert H. Humphrey.

Here's this week's Question: Who was the first doctor (successfully) to transplant a human heart, and in what year?

And what do YOU know that's interesting?

Editor's Note

by Henry Gutierrez

HOME COMING, HOME COMING WHO'S got the homecoming? I think it's this week, no next week, oh, c'mon isn't it a week from next Thursday. Well, anyway, to set it straight, I think, it's tonight. If it isn't, just say you didn't read it here.

WITH THE DECISION of the Iranian students to take over the US embassy, it becomes more and more imperative that we try to help our own people that are so far from home. When they can grab our own American citizens and put them in a situation where their lives are threatened, it irks me to no end. Let us do something, not just wait and see what's going to happen.

ANOTHER THING IN the news is the killing of Anti-KKK demonstrators by members of the KKK. It seems sad that the group can parade through the streets and get police protection, but when an opposing group of people get together they just happened to get gunned down. There has to be a controversy there somewhere.

ON THE ISSUE OF THE KKK marching through Fresno, I just hope that the KKK can keep themselves occupied with things other than trying to incite a riot. Their group has a totally insane ideology that the white man rules. When th time comes they hopefully will see the message.

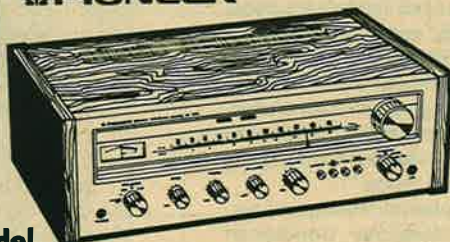
IF THERE ARE A FEW FCC football fans, I only wish to remind that the HOME COMING GAME this night happens only once a year. So make that little extra effort to attend.

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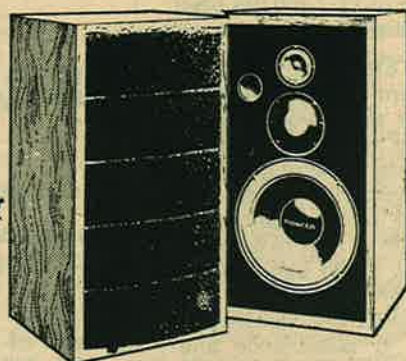
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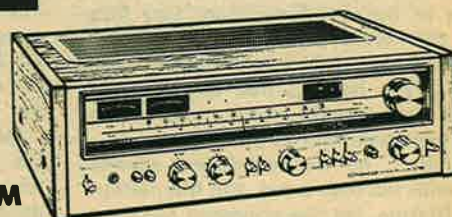
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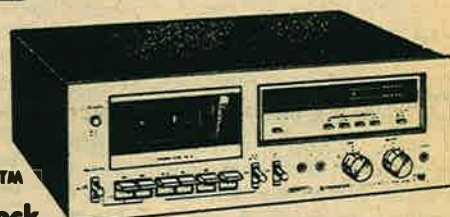
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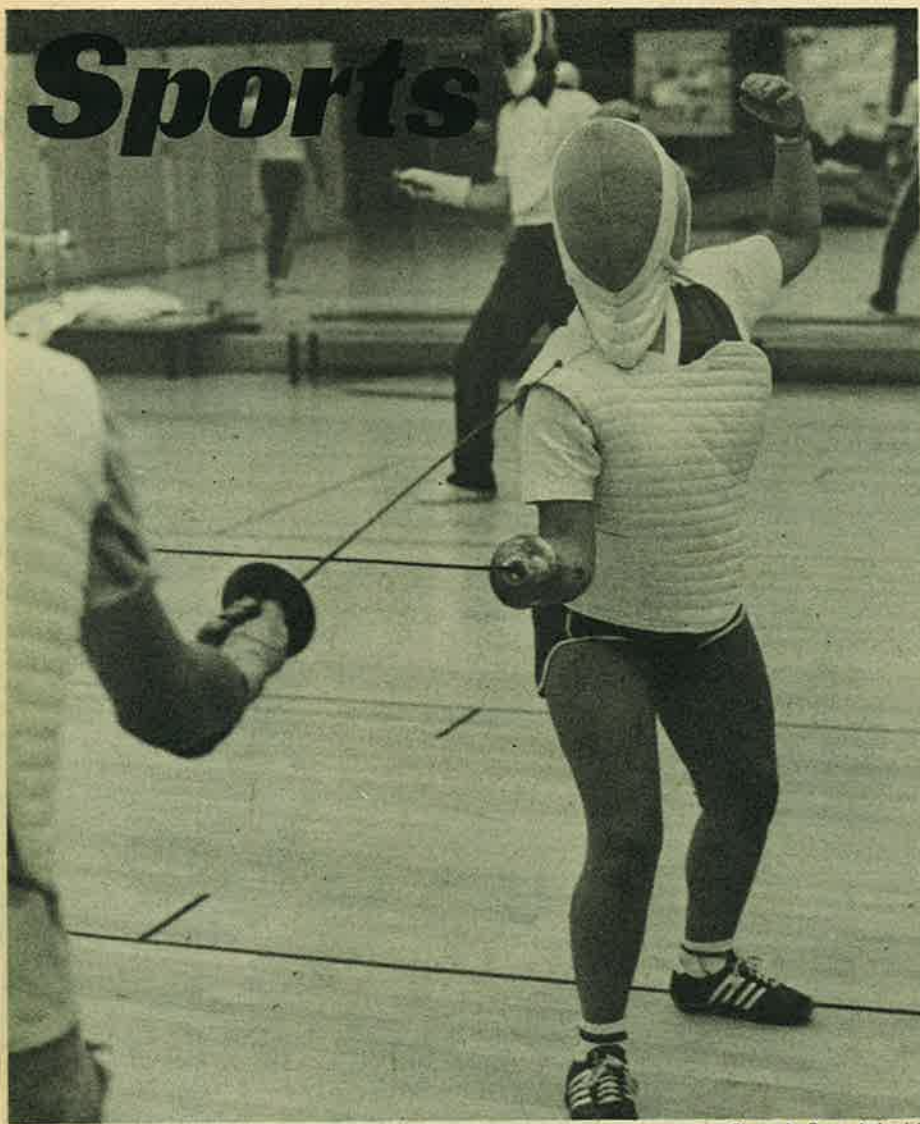
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Photos by Roger Jerkovich

Sports

Students foiled again!

by Laura Lang

"En garde" rings out. Quickly the students brandish their swords and assume the ready stance. Back and forth they dodge and strike in unison, warming up their minds as well as their muscles, beginning another session of Coach Hans Wiedenhoefer's foil fencing class.

"Fencing is a thinking sport. In order to get a touch the fencer has to be in constant motion and thinking logically," said Lucinda Fernandez-Lopez, who is currently enjoying her second semester of the class. "Fencing teaches you to think, no matter what age you are," she continued.

"Fencing is a co-ed sport good for any age. Women can fence just as well as men, and the old can spar equally against the young. I have never known anyone who signed up for the class who didn't really like it."

"The reason for the success behind the class is the opportunity it gives for adjustment in to college. Its format helps to prepare you for other classes offered at Fresno City College. Coach Wiedenhoefer is the fairest teacher I have ever had. He really wants us to learn, and he knows that we will enjoy learning what he has to offer," Lucinda pointed out.

"Coach is understanding and he always starts the class on time. First he gives us time to stretch out. Then we don our safety equipment, which consists of a face mask and a guard vest. We go through our warmup drills with sweat dripping down our faces and cramps setting in our legs. Those drills are murder, but the skills we gain are well worth the effort. Next we usually pair off and practice some of the basic maneuvers. This is where we rack up a

few minor injuries, just little cuts and bruises. This is not a blood and guts sport," she declared.

"When a person thinks of fencing, he sees the Hollywood based sword duel to the death sort of image, where the opponents blindly stab at and run away from each other. Real fencing is a lot less of the show and a lot more of the skill. It is truly an agreeable sport for all who partake in it."

"I like the class situation because it gives us the opportunity to constantly change partners, which I have found to be the best way to improve on my own skills. Often the instructor divides the class in to teams and appoints two students to serve as judges of the bout. When a duel is finished we rotate everyone's place so that we all have a chance to fight and a chance to mediate. The drill exposes us to the feeling of competition and helps us to understand the rules at the same time," Lucinda explained.

"I think understanding the rules of a game is an important aspect to the enjoyment of watching any sport," she said. Football is a sport that I don't appreciate mainly because I don't understand it. I'm sure that if the game was explained to me I could learn to like it," speculated Lucinda.

"Racket ball is the type of sport where one can acquire immediate success. With 15 minutes of instruction anyone can be ready to play their first game. Fencing requires more time and effort, one really has to stick with the sport to become proficient. Swimming, badminton, and volleyball are just as easy, but I love to play them all mainly because someone else in

the crowd will always know how to play or be willing to learn. I also like to tap dance. Enrolling in Coach Dougherty's tap dancing class was like fulfilling all of my childhood fantasies."

"I joined the diving team here at FCC after being introduced to the sport three months prior to that. Diving was a totally new experience for me since Central High School, where I graduated from, didn't even have a pool," smiled Lucinda. "As anyone could see I love all sports and I love to try the out of the ordinary athletic activities."

"For work experience this semester my friends and I have become daily runners with the Fresno High Cross Country Team. With all the running and the weightlifting I do I manage to stay in shape," she said.

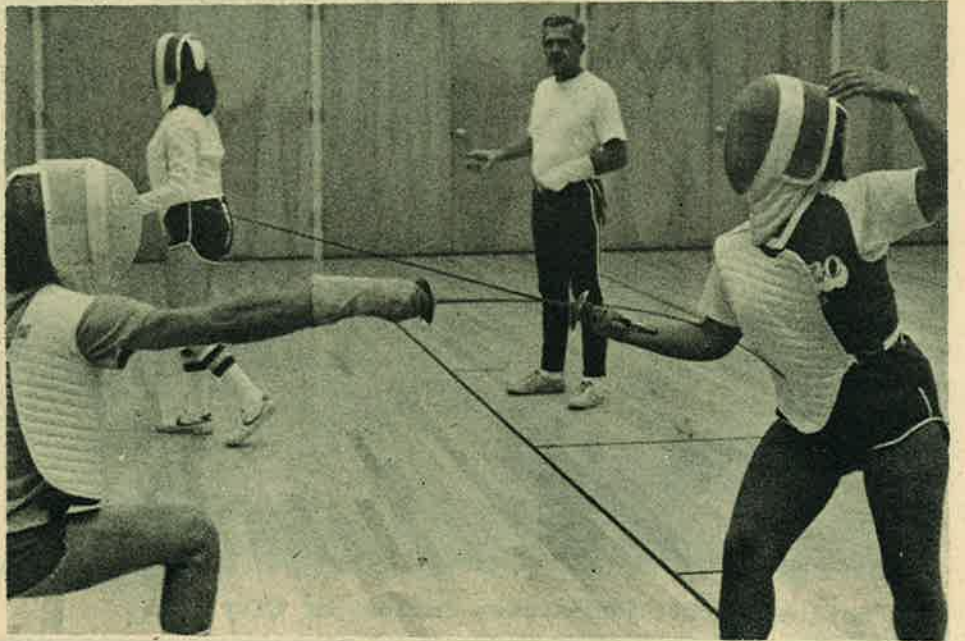
"Lifting weights is an important part of all athletic training. Coach Bartels has often told me that 'in order to maintain a clear mind you have to have a healthy body.' My friends and I have become his old faithfuls in the weight room, and we really enjoy our encounters with him."

Lucinda is majoring in court reporting and hopes to put her skills to work as an interpreter of sign language for the deaf. Although FCC does not offer classes directly in her field, Lucinda is quite content with what college life does have to offer her. "College lets you become the person you want to be, and with the popularity of sports on the rise as demonstrated by the increase of money, time, and coverage it is given, I find myself enjoying the variety of Physical Education classes which have evolved in the shadow of this upsurge."

"I hope to keep up my interest in fencing after college because it is a great learning experience. Once you've mastered this sport you really feel as if you've accomplished something. There used to be a fencing team here on campus a few years back that I wish I could have jousted on," she sighed wistfully.

Coach Hans Wiedenhoefer has instructed foil fencing for about ten years and was quick to point out that his class is not all fun and games. "In order to improve individual skills in any P.E. class a student must have good attendance. This is a lab class where a student works with his hands and his eyes. The skills simply cannot be practiced if he stays at home."

Coach Wiedenhoefer oversees three to four fencing classes per semester, which are offered both in day and evening sessions, putting through about 120 students.



"The paces of fencing combine physical movement with mental awareness. Naturally some students with greater learning capacities pick up the moves faster, but anyone can learn them with time," Wiedenhoefer observed.

"Fencing requires continual practice. It is not the case of racketball where one can just pick up the racket and start playing. Learning the proper footwork and the rules takes time," he acknowledged.

"There are three basic types of fencing, each with its own carryover value. Our class indulges in foil fencing, which is the type preferred by women," said the coach who often wields his own sabre against his more advanced students, exposing them to a different fighting technique.



"So many of his students come back," Lucinda stressed, "his class has so much to offer and is worth taking over."

"I'm fascinated by fencing because you have to think for your opponent in order to anticipate his moves and counter them correctly. It takes a strong body and a logical mind, but above all each opponent presents a new and different challenge. He is a new frontier," concluded Lucinda.

Soccer team finally breaks streak of bum luck, face opponent Tuesday

by Mark Georgeson

A season that has failed to match the expectations that preceded it neared its conclusion last week. FCC's soccer team played three games in four days against Delta, Ohlone and UCLA's reserves, and came out of it with two wins and a tie.

The Rams, expected to be at or near the top before the season started, entered last Thursday's conference game against Delta with a 1-3-1 record in conference and 4-6-2 overall. "Sometimes the breaks are there, and sometimes they aren't," said coach William Neal. "We've had our fair share of the good over the years, and now I guess it's gone the other way. Still, it's an

excellent team, and on any given day we can beat anyone."

Thursday proved to be one of those given days. Led by Raza Chamanazed's three goals and John Beghard's one, FCC won 4-2. "Delta is a very physical team," said Neal. "But we came out of it all right." The Rams led all the way in that game, as they did on Saturday against Ohlone in a non-conference game. But with two minutes left, Ohlone scored and the game ended in a 1-1 tie, with Chamanazed having scored FCC's goal.

The Rams faced UCLA's reserves the next day and trailed 1-0 at halftime. But in the first seven minutes of the second half,

FCC scored three times and held on the rest of the way for a 4-2 victory. Chamanazed and Joe Garcia each had one goal and Alan Neal had two.

"We had a real good defense, and our halfback performance was outstanding," said Neal. "Alan played extremely well at forward and Garcia did too." Halfback Bradley Silva was responsible for three assists in the win, which evened FCC's record at 6-6-3.

"We've really come up from where we were earlier," Neal said. "We were down around .200, but most of our losses have been by one score. We should have beaten Merced the first time we played them (FCC

lost 1-0), and we certainly should have beaten Delta the second time, when we lost 5-4. Just as we can beat any team at any time, of course, they can beat us also."

Neal liked the schedule which had the Rams getting little chance to rest. "We needed the games, really. The only time the team progresses is when we're playing. It's better to be playing than not, and the more games you're allowed to play, the better."

Although FCC is out of the playoff picture, a win in yesterday's game with Merced would put them in a second-place tie. Next Tuesday, the Rams play Modesto here at 3:00 in their final game of the season.

Coach blames himself for failure

Cross country team looks forward to Nor-Cal meet

by Mark Georgeson

"Maybe I had the kids go out a little too fast," said FCC's cross-country coach Bob Fries.

Although they started out fast, they finished slower than they would have liked in last week's Valley Conference Championships, with the men's team finishing fourth and the women's team finishing second, although the women still ended up in a tie for the conference championship with Delta.

FCC's plan was to start out fast, in contrast to their previous race with COS and Reedley, where they tried to run the course at a steady pace throughout. When asked why they abandoned the earlier strategy, Fries answered logically, "It didn't work the week before."

Unfortunately, starting out fast didn't work too well either. "It was probably poor judgement on my part, and it cost us some very precious seconds and the third spot."

The men's team ended up in a third place tie with Delta in the conference. Scott Thornton had the best time at 20:38 and a sixth place finish, although the windy conditions worked against him.

"Scott's allergies really flare up when there's a distinct weather change," Fries

said.

Steve Moreno started out slower than the rest and finished 16th, running his best race of the season. Ramon Garcia finished 20th, John Hendry 27th, and Scott Swenson 38th.

The Rams still have a chance to go to the state meet on Nov. 18th if they can finish in the top five at the Nor-Cal Championships tomorrow. "We still have a chance," said Fries. "We're just in a very tough conference. In fact, it's so tough American River and COS will probably finish 1-2 in the Nor-Cal meet."

Four of the women's top five finishers, Serena Domingues (2nd, 18:03), Ann Olson (7th), Diana Macias (12th), and Tamie Glaspie (20th), improved their times from last week. Olson improved by 18 seconds, Macias by 59, and Glaspie by 22. Sue Bibeau finished 19th, six seconds ahead of Glaspie.

"We should finish at least third at the Nor-Cal," said Fries. "If Delta doesn't run well, we might even end up higher. West Valley is favored and San Jose and Diablo Valley are tough. We know the course since we've run it once and everyone will be trying to run their best race of the year."

The meet will be at San Mateo, which will also be the site of the state meet.



Photo by Roger Jerkovich

Ram harriers Scott Thornton, left, and Steve Moreno, right, try hard in the Valley Conference Championship.



Photo by Jeff Krause

FCC tailback Scott McClatchey during Sac City game.

Valley Conference battle

Rams to face Delta tonight in awaited homecoming

by Henry Gutierrez

With a win behind them, the FCC Rams improved to 2-1 in league play and are still in the heat of the Valley Conference battle for the championship. The Rams defeated Sacramento City College last Friday 33-18 before 1000 ardent FCC fans.

Field goal kicker Mark Simons hit two PAT's and had a school record-tying field goal of 49 yards. Robin Van Galder was again smooth in his direction of the offense.

Van Galder alternated with Dwayne DeMantey, but was sparkling with a nine out of ten night for 82 yards and two TD strikes. Scott McClatchey ran for 88 yards to lead the FCC offense. Fullback Larry

Sciacqua ran for 42 yards on just three carries, with draw plays that covered 22 and 19 yards.

Although the Rams won the game, the Panthers almost upset the Rams' chances for any post season play. Sac out offensed FCC 301-253 and also had more first downs (19-14). The Panthers have the second longest losing streak in the nation, 20 games in the past three years, but provided FCC with all it had to give.

The Rams had a total of 15 penalties for 132 yards, a weak point in the Rams' game all year.

FCC takes on San Joaquin Delta tonight in the "true" homecoming game. Game time is at 7:30 at Ratcliffe Stadium.

Volleyball player Tina Vink stresses the importance of competition

by Christy Dennis

As Tina Vink is relieved from the action filled volleyball court, she sprits her mouth full of refreshing water, wipes the sweat from her face and sits down for a breather. Tina then pours out that famous ram spirit.

"Sure I yell loud but I want to let my teammates know there's someone here to cheer them on," began Tina. "It doesn't distract them 'cause I wouldn't do it if it did."

So along with Tina, the girls on the court are always kept in full spirit. "Tina has always been a steady player," said coach Sara Dougherty. "In fact Tina, in a way, saved the team because last year we lost our setter and had no one to set for this season. Tina, being a hitter rather than a setter, gave it a try."

"I didn't think I could set but I gave it a try and I've really done better than I expected," said Tina.

Volleyball is a competitive sport. Tina and volleyball go together because she is one competitive girl.

It's hard to picture a girl who is so competitive, though she never expected to play volleyball. "My high school coach just came up to me one day and told me I should try out for the team, so I did," began Tina, "but I never thought I'd be good enough."

"And besides I was scared to play because one time in high school, my friend who played right next to me saved one of my balls and broke her teeth," confided Tina.

As the girls were doing their routine workouts Tina sighed. It was a sigh of relief because she could rest a minute while

being interviewed. "Javier really works us hard. He's a professional player from Panama," said Tina.

Tina loves the sport and finds herself devoting more time to volleyball than her school work, but it's ok because Tina may want to be a coach of the sport someday. "And besides I'm getting a lot of experience."

Tina also finds she can learn much from the well known volleyball player on the Fresno State team, Mickie Horn. Tina says, "She's so cool on the court, and I look up to her for that because I sometimes fall shaky."

Tina has been active in sports other than volleyball. She has played softball and basketball, but finds herself sticking with volleyball.

Coach Dougherty, when asked how they are doing this year, replied "terrible", but a

4-7 record seems to be a credit to the team. They will play COS this evening at 6:30 in the gym.

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