Six mess monsters are campus culprit s

● ARE YOU a bottle buster? a rush sack sealer? or you fit into the category of "Get these drinking fountains a clean-up"? If so, we hope you're reformed! The student council's building and

a Kleenex kid? a rest room cigarette butt hoover? or do charwomen who deposit their garbage set aside last week as "clean-up" work. Of course, it's necessary to keep on you and will continue to depend upon you.

To the Kleenex Kid, for ex-
an example. He's one of those little vagabonds who consistently lose their trademark behind for a fel-

lose: Can you think of anything more sickening or provoking?

lose. The Kleenex Kid has, you lose. he has lost his nose leave. Did you know that he
takes approximately 10 steps flink of the wits, and presto, you've done your good deed as well as generated a few of those extra calories that you consumed for a snack?

Serious studies, we have a very
clear-cut problem with the. The answer lies in your, the student. With a little co-op-
eration, we will succeed, and the result will be a cleaner campus for all. We all be proud to call ours—M.R.S.

Today's Barnwellism

Irene Marvin Barnwell asked Mary Allen, "Why do you have such a question?

Ann Patton commented, "Maybe he didn't understand Latin!"

Attention!

Mary Beth Willis, bugging the furnace on one of those chilly winter days, branded herself with fire and water.

This conversation was heard by Mary Beth. "Boy, those stripes sure look shiny, Mary Beth," said Ann Huttell.

This Mary Beth retorted, "Well, anyway, I do feel like an army sergeant for nothing! The only privilege you have five stripes and get by with it!"

by Louise Turner

"A L O H A! Or is that good-bye?"

I am a native of Hawaii, but I've been in Latin for nine months, of Latin, we're wondering how in the world he expects to understand a language, he wants to speak anything but American English, anyway.

Who now is that?—When Mrs. ERNEST CIALONE, on the telephone, asked me to call her back the other day, the party was interrupted, as I had to catch the bus depot. Mrs. Cialone, we hear, replied, "Sorry, but

SUE GILLESPIE is one girl who really enjoys school—and brooches! Her fifth period class is drafting, in which she has 20 rolls, but the last one will be the only one not to look like the hindrance of female competition. (Where? The line forms to the left, girls.)

Did you know?

that the smallest boy in the band, ROH BROWN, plays the largest instrument?

that if it is 12 seconds on to
clock a locker and open it, but

interested in their duties and activities to the fullest. If those things are

in the club, her brave spirit

in the name of MISS WILMA JAMESON's chance (The '78 being a boy, J. CALIFERT, who got that way via the pavilion trail)

For that somewhere in your wardrobe, there is a piece of pink, yet fashionable and in good taste, we will designate it as being "flaming" SLACKS. Maybe pink and light brown are "flaming" as well.

Pep, work make cheerleaders

by Roger Knox

III, YOU GUYS!

Every time I've just recently put in some more rouge, 10 dress shirts down at S&Q? I'm not going to be able to get a return look like, because I want you to come down and see me and see the shirt that I put on. LANG SPRINGER was in looking at them this other day. He said, "Boy, those color dress shirts he's ever seen?"

Well, it looks like we really started something! Remember in the last issue we mentioned the policy for a new dress shirt? And for you female class of girls who wanted boys' VICKERS to try different colors? It may interest you to know that at a past event I counted five S&Q V-neck sweaters and nine button-down dress shirts. Little, we're really hoping you like the colors.

As a matter of fact, it's get-

ing where you see almost as many girls in a men's store open, you do men. (Not that we mind, of course.)

by the way, have you seen ANNA ETHEL MURPHY in her yellow button-down dress and shirt and some new shoes in her bag? EK one? JERI BESHEARS tells us she would like to have a black and white dress suit.

JAMES LEE GRIFFITH put himself a pair of those pink flan-

kens for "her" new dress and jacket. A Forstmann V-neck sweater and a pair of shoes opened down from the S&Q Clothers.

DUOCHE HAYNES also goodness help us that is get-

ning a new Forstmann V-neck sweaters from the S&Q. He tells us he really likes this pink.

May, this is just a reminder—

keep your eyes open for EAR-

NIGHT who have just bought her new Bermuda shorts. But they look real good—we don't know.

All you cats that need a hat, that need a pair of shoes, try on our new Alpine style felt hat by Dobbs. Man, are they sharp!

For that somewhere in your wardrobe, there is a piece of pink, yet fashionable and in good taste, we will designate it as being "flaming" SLACKS. Maybe pink and light brown are "flaming" as well.

Well, that's all for now. See you soon?

—ADV.

It happens every day

you just missed it

by Louise Turner

Interest and willingness to work will answer FSJS club problems

LEND ME your ears!

When it becomes evident that something vital is lacking in any type of program, an analysis of the problem should be made.

In the FSJS club program this year there is a decline. And why? The programs that are now being run in its prime will lead to nothing but downfall.

It's a bleak picture when lack of enthusiasm hits home. How-

ever, there are several possible approaches as a solution to the problem about clubs.

OFFICERS in a club play star-

ring roles. They are expected to. In the movies the stars are not in the background, but are con-

sidered and pondered over, quali-

ties and preferences considered. Good officers are important, for many times a club has been weakened by poor ones.

But if club officers are not taking advantage of the honor that is theirs, it is then left up almost wholly to you, the mem-

ber. One of your most important duties is to keep track of those who do hold high and influential places, to see that they perform

Aloha! Or is that good-bye?

THE GRIZZLY

by Dick Bibler

I F T S TRUE that "practise makes perfect", then that's what the crew of 13 FSJS cheerleaders are seeking—perfection, for every Tuesday and Thursday are heard the hearty voices of the "pep-

peppers" going through their numer-

ous routines.

Yes, 13 members, for there are four alternates on the cheer-

ing squad. These girls must prac-

tice just as much as the regul-

ar ones. It is not surprising at all times to lead the charming when a regular wishes to be relieved. Alternates this year are Peggy Crane, senior, Joan Barn-

ner, junior, Ann Ward and Judy Futuro, sophomore.

BEING a leader is not all glamour," commented Miss Kaye Westmoreland, junior, "for in one year a cheerleader may

wear out as many as five white sport shirts and seven pairs of socks!"

"It seems as if I wear out a sport shirt before the new has had a chance," added Annel Ruth Farmer, senior.

"An important factor which leads to being a good cheerleader is keeping limbier," said Norm Pryor, senior, and a cheerleader for the past three years. "If two practices are missed, the leader is likely to get the 'first game served in her legs, which prevents good coordination and bounce.'

"I NEVER drozied it took so much energy. Before going to a game I always consume an extra breakfast," commented Carol McCartney.

Other cheerleaders joining the discussion added various com-

ments.

"I do," Belle, sophomore, claims that she has used a good two "extra" polishes each season.

AS FOR Nancy Gail Arnold, "she's just as much as singing."

"CHEERLEADING has become more serious," says Nellie Thrasher, who is to be a cheerleader at the University this fall. With the guidance of Ann Bennett, cheerleader for three years, and Judy Nutefield, cheerleader for the past two.

Summarizing the feeling of all FSJS cheerleaders, the Brown sis-

ters, Nenda, senior, and Char-

lotte, sophomore, say, "Being cheerleader means giving up a lot of time plus putting in a lot of hard work, but all we love it."