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JC Budgets May Be Increased

Assemblyman Charles B. Garrigus (D) of Fresno County introduced a resolution calling on the Assembly Ways and Means Committee to increase state aid for junior colleges from 25 per cent to 45 per cent of the JC budgets.

Garrigus said an increase is necessary to carry out the provisions of the state's master plan for higher education which throws a greater burden on the junior colleges and on the local taxpayers.

Legislative Sentiment

Garrigus, chairman of the assembly education committee, added that the resolution, even if adopted, simply expresses legislative sentiment and has no power to direct an appropriation of money.

"But," he said, "the resolution will give support to specific bills to increase state support for junior colleges."

Another legislator, Assemblyman John Collier (D) of Los Angeles plans to introduce two bills that would make the state pay a greater share of junior college instruction.

Reimbursement

One bill would reimburse junior colleges for the cost of educating students enrolling in the University of California or a state college. The only requirement for the junior colleges would be that the students meet the University's tightened scholastic requirements.

Another bill would make the state pay for junior college courses accepted by the University of California or state colleges toward degrees.

Headon Collision Claims Life Of FCC Student

A headon collision with a diesel truck Tuesday claimed the life of Percy Brown, FCC student and former circulation manager of the Rampage.

Brown, who was driving a 1953 sedan, was attempting to pass another auto, according to the California Highway Patrol, and did not see the truck in time to avoid the collision. He was killed instantly.

The driver of the truck, Percy Williams of Lemoore, escaped uninjured.

CHP officers said visibility was poor at the time of the crash due to heavy fog. Brown was en route to Selma to look for a job at the time of the accident, approximately 7 AM.

Brown was a graduate of Edison High School and participated in track and field events at that school and later in the U. S. Air Force. He also was a member of the FCC track squad under Coach Erwin Ginsburg three years ago. He served as circulation manager for the Rampage during the last semester.



WOMEN ALWAYS GET THEIR WAY—shown by Annette Quintal (pictured with gun) who has Fred Martin running to her. Martin and Quintal were Mardi Gras king and queen.

Quental, Martin Reign At FCC Mardi Gras Ball

Fred Martin and Annette Quintal reigned over the Mardi Gras Ball as king and queen Friday in the FCC Social Hall.

The runners-up were David Dubel and Bunny Gade representing the Professional Nurses Club.

The celebration, sponsored by the Delta Psi Omega, began with a parade around circle drive in front of the student center Friday afternoon. Floats, ranging from antique Fords to a bicycle-built-for-two, carried the candidates for the judge's inspection.

The clubs competing for king and queen representation were: Latin Club, American Club, Rally Club, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Phi Rho Nu, Phi Beta Lambda and Alpha Gamma Sigma and Professional Nurses Club.

The Mardi Gras Ball Friday night was free to all student body members. Spokesman for Delta Psi Omega, Dezie Woods, said the Mardi Gras was a complete success. The color scheme was white and blue. Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Delta Psi Omega, the FCC Drama Club has presented four Mardi Gras, with this year's theme being the "Roaring Twenties."

During intermission the Master of Ceremonies for the dance, Darrell Rogers, introduced Joyce Andrews and Jeanie Powell, two fine negro vocalists.

Fred Martin representing AMS and Annette Quintal of AWS were then announced as the king and queen of the festivities.

The Statesmen, a local dance orchestra, provided the music for the dance. The theme "Roaring Twenties" prevailed throughout the evening.

R. M. Kelly Attends Dean's Meet

Robert M. Kelly, FCC's evening division dean, last week attended the semi-annual deans evening division meeting held at Foothill College in Los Altos.

The one-day meeting took up problems dealing exclusively with evening divisions, including methods of retaining and attracting instructors, and solving scheduling, supervision, and provisions for part-time faculty.

A report on possible or future reorganization of evening divisions was given by the southern California evening division deans.

"Ways and means evening divisions can conduct in-service training for part-time faculty and help in instructional methods for vocational instructors were discussed," concluded Kelly.

Kelly also has received an invitation to participate in a statewide citizens' conference on delinquency prevention in Sacramento March 13 and 14 by Governor Edmund G. Brown. He will not be able to attend.

Federal Govt. Offers Employment For College Aircraft Mechanics

FCC aircraft mechanics are offered wide employment opportunities after one or two years of study in a federally approved program.

Harmen W. Allen and Shannon S. Smith, aircraft instructors, said their students are being trained for aviation manufacturing and maintenance industries, for Federal civil service in main-

tenance and research and for agricultural crop dusting services.

"We are having trouble filling all the job requests with students from the program. There are more jobs than students," commented Allen.

AA Degree

An associate in arts degree is offered in aircraft mechanics for the full two year course. A power plants program was started in the fall of 1958 and the air frame program was added in 1959.

Students who successfully complete the program will meet the minimum requirements of 1,672 hours of instruction and may qualify for licenses in power plants or air frames or both. They must pass written, practical and

oral examinations to earn the licenses.

New Shop Building

Regular day students meet for 19 hours a week in one of the six new shop buildings added several years ago.

Night courses offered are an advanced course in power plants meeting six hours a week and classes in aircraft navigation and aerodynamics, each meeting six hours a week.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

There will not be any school tomorrow because of a holiday. It is George Washington's birthday.

12th Graders Tour Campus

Touring of the FCC campus are 100 Sanger High School seniors. Archie Bradshaw, dean of students, stated that the group is here to learn more about FCC and the opportunities that the school has to offer its students.

The group has been given an explanation of student activities by the student officers, a tour of the building by the division deans, and a tour of the library.

This afternoon the visitors will be able to ask the administration, and student representatives any questions that have come up during the day.

Foreign Students Interest Tends Towards Engineering

FCC's foreign students' interest tends toward engineering.

The 82 foreign students, who are here on student visas from the U.S. State Department, are usually subsidized by families and/or local sponsors and not by their government or the United States.

Proficiency Exam

All foreign applicants are required to take an English proficiency examination which is given by foreign consulates representing the American Language Center of the American University of Washington D.C., sponsored by the State Department. The results are then mailed to the college. Applicants who fail the test are not admitted until they

acquire the necessary proficiency in English.

Other than the English test, the admission of foreign students is the same as that of an American student.

Engineering Tops

As for the foreign students' majors, Engineering heads the list with 29 students studying in its field, next are business majors with a total of 10 students. Four students are taking nursing and auto mechanics courses, while there are three each of general, chemistry, liberal arts, drafting and foreign language. There are two physics as well as agriculture majors, while there is one each of math, architecture home-making, general education, drama and psychology.



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Editorial

ANOTHER 'ROUTINE' TRAFFIC FATALITY

The every day news media—newspapers, television, and radio—carry accounts of the violent deaths on the nation's highways. These stories have become so routine that to most people they mean little, if anything. But when tragedy strikes a loved one, relative, or even a casual acquaintance the emotional impact is stunning. Anyone who has seen the reaction of a person, having been told the loss of a member of his family on the highway, realizes this. Such a tragedy struck this office on the morning of Tuesday, Feb. 19.

For it was on that foggy morning that an automobile accident, and its horrible aftermath, claimed the life of a Fresno City College student. Rumors of his sudden death spread rapidly on campus within hours after it happened. To loved ones, relatives, and friends this was an almost unbelievable occurrence. At FCC, students and especially members of the Rampage staff, were shocked upon hearing the sudden loss of their circulation manager. Unbelievable it was, in fact, some students still unsatisfied with the news, went so far as to say it was only a farce. But unfortunately, after a telephone confirmation with the highway patrol, it was true. And all was silent.

The personable and colorful 22-year-old student was gone. Why it happened and what let it happen, we'll never know. Only the memories of his jovial smiles, happy-go-lucky attitude and unforgettable gestures remain in the eyes of FCC students who knew him. But deep-down, he was more than that. Only his loved ones, who were closely attached to him, could describe him.

The ex-Edison High School of Fresno graduate was enroute to Selma when the accident occurred. Traveling at a high rate of speed, he attempted to pass a car south bound on Elm avenue. Without warning he suddenly came upon a semi-truck trailer diesel and slammed his light coupe headon. The headon impact was so vicious it took several hours to remove his body from the torn wreckage. Fortunately the truck driver was uninjured, but the memory of the oncoming car will never be forgotten.

From all who knew him, from the students whom he went to school with and from all the people who worked with him—farewell, Percy Brown, and may you rest in peace.

Richard Salais
Managing Editor

Single Coeds Eligible For Fresno County Crown

By DIANE WOLFE

Well, all you beautiful girls, Fresno County Pageant time is here again.

Before rushing to get an entry blank, read the contest rules.

All entrants must be a resident of Fresno County for the past six months and must not have competed in more than one official preliminary pageant this year. (So far I qualify.)

Students who reside in another city or state, but attend a college or university in the city where the pageant is held and at the time of the pageant also qualify.

If you are married, divorced or have had your marriage annulled, you are sunk. Only single girls between the ages of 18 and 28 are eligible to run for Miss Fresno County. (I'm still in the running.)

Entrants must have a talent and display it in a three minute routine (oh, oh). This talent could be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing or a three minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue. (Well, I guess I could do the last.)

Contestants must also graduate from high school by September of this year.

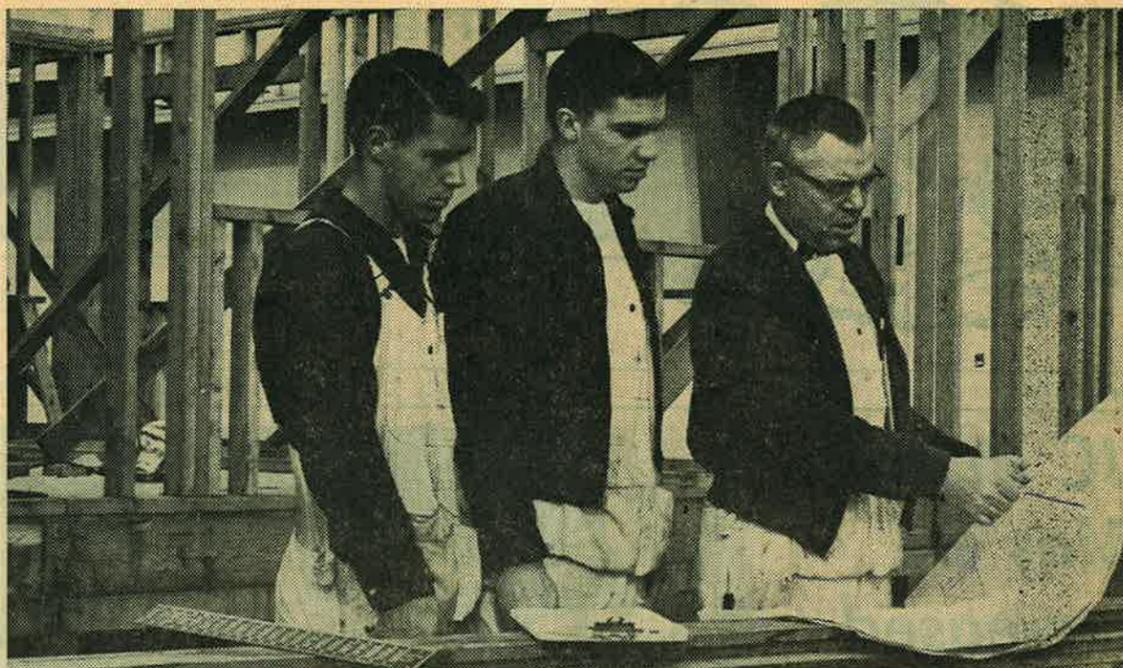
The hopeful Miss Fresno County must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm (so far I'm in), and beauty of face and figure. (Oh, oh, that killed my chances.)

If you were able to read through the entire list of rules without qualms, you have it made.

Shapely students may obtain an official entry blank from Miss Deakins, dean of women, in Room 128 of the Admissions building.

Run, don't walk. The deadline for applications is March 4. On March 9 preliminary screening will narrow the field to 12 or 15 finalists.

The contest is sponsored by the 20-30 Clubs of Fresno. Good luck to the next Miss Fresno County.



JESS BAKER, right, discusses the progress of the house being built by the various divisions of the technical and industrial division. Looking on are two of the student foremen, Mike Lebda and Bill Gilleland. (Scott Photo)

Fries' Pupils Train For FCC License

Eighteen men are hard at work under the direction of Gerald Fries preparing to obtain either a first, second or third class license in communications. The complete course requires two years of preparation and concludes with an exam given by an agent of the Federal Communications Commission.

All of the men in Fries' final semester course are working for an AA degree. Of the eighteen, Donald Lockhart has a first class license, Jasper Posten and Dave Wilkinson have second class licenses, and Terry Chan, Fred Davis, Thomas Cook, Benett Haman, Robert Ochoa, Morris Rinehart, Donald Munson, William Moglia, Thomas Morreno, Frank Ruiz, David Dubel, David Preckel, Phillip Fish and James Carroll are working to obtain their licenses.

The Communications class has its own short wave radio station on campus and plans for an amateur radio club are now in progress.

Sandau Helps Slow Readers

By GEORGIA WARD

Many persons over 70 have and are eagerly improving their reading skill and vocabulary in FCC's day and evening reading classes, according to Richard R. Sandau, instructor of reading improvement techniques.

"To cause each student to succeed" is the basic philosophy of all reading classes of instructors Sandau, Elizabeth Balakian and Peter Christian.

Sandau said people from all walks of life—doctors, dentists, lawyers, ministers, accountants and realtors—are attending day and night sessions.

Sandau cited one case in particular. A retired business man over 70, who had amassed a fortune, enrolled in Sandau's class. Tests proved the man's reading ability to be on the fourth grade level. With the use of reading improvement techniques his reading ability was raised to high school level.

Sandau said instructors first seek to find in what area a student would like improvement, then program the student on this basis.

Sandau said the program is intended both for the slow reader and the fast as well as for those in between these extremes.

Buzzing Around

50 Miles Worth Of 'Vim & Vigah'

By TOM WALLIS
Feature Editor

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THE WHOLE COUNTRY has gone stark raving mad!

Well, what else can you say when, at the mere mention of an old Marine fitness test by the president, the entire populace is seized with the compulsion to go out and walk 50 miles. FIFTY MILES!! And in less than 20 hours!

But out of the din of the crazed masses comes a lone voice of sanity, of common sense, of laziness. And that voice belongs to my hero. Pierre Salinger, portly and happy presidential press secretary. Move over Pierre, buddy, and we'll have a good laugh as the blister-bustin' brigade staggers past. For we subscribe to the code of an old Hindu code-coiner, who will remain anonymous: "It is better to walk than to run... to stand than to walk... to sit than to stand... to lie than to sit." Amen!

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AMONG THOSE whom I pity the most, aside from left-handers and Republicans, are folks with extra long names. We've all seen them at registration, trying to cram their multi-syllable monickers onto the tiny line bearing the instructions—"Full name; please print." But if we pity these people, we should weep for a city councilman from Belfast, Ireland. He bears the impossible title of Viscount Pauli-polytautocinincetharmonaxe Jebb. (Pause while typesetter tears hair.)

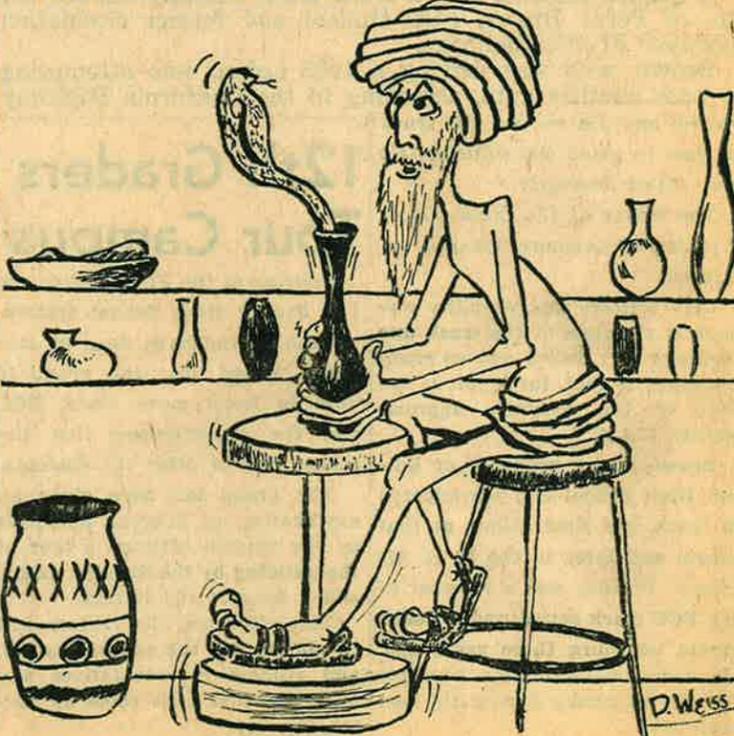
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In keeping with our tradition of keeping you informed and up to date on subjects near and dear to your heart, we pass along this noteworthy development. After several decades of "dry zoning" around the University of California campus, a restrauter has succeeded in his efforts to serve alcoholic beverages in his establishment. Big deal!

Why have a dry zone around a campus anyway? In this era of rapid transit and abundant leisure time, do officials think a one mile barrier will affect student alcoholic consumption? Let's be realistic. If a dog is thirsty, he'll go where he can get water, and if a physical science major wants a beer he'll go where he can get one, whether it be in the next room or across town.

Oops, out of space already. Just as well, though, I've an important appointment to keep, across town.

"BEST MAN WE EVER HAD IN POTTERY"

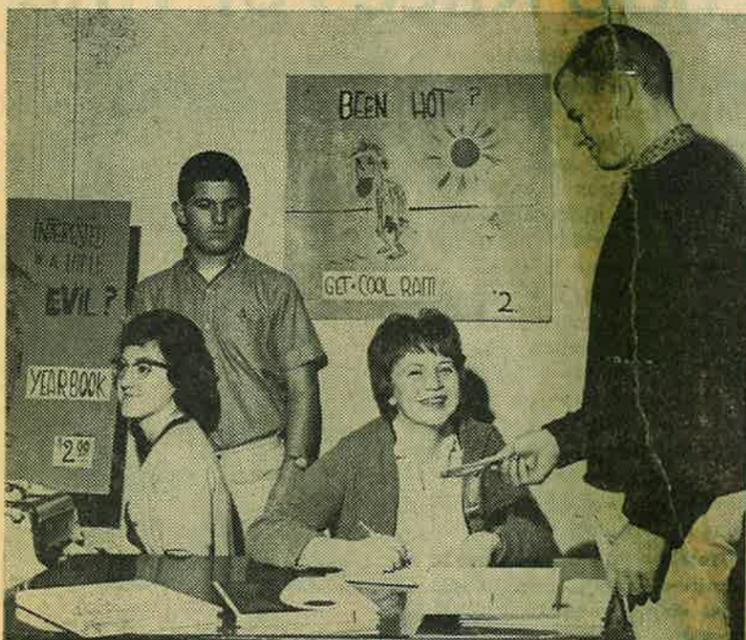


Talks On College Future

Sierra Sky Ranch Confab Hosts White

Future expansion of the Fresno City College was the main topic discussed by City College President Stuart M. White, during a question and answer period at the annual student government Sky Ranch Conference held during the semester break.

The time schedule for getting into the new gym, and future facilities were of main interest to the students. No specific dates could be given at that time for either topic, but



RAM SALE—Barbara Didier, Ram editor, sells yearbook to Jim McLaughlin. The book may be purchased from 10 AM to 2 PM during the next two weeks for \$2. Carolyn Poindexter and Johnny Maramian give a helping hand.

(Scott Photo)

Color Section Hi-lights Yearbook — The Ram

Four color division pages and the first full color cover will highlight the Ram, FCC yearbook, this year.

Carolyn Poindexter, assistant editor, stated there will be 184 pages, about 100 of them on student life.

The yearbook, scheduled for a late May or early June delivery, went on sale Tuesday in the student center.

The annual may be bought between 10 AM and 2 PM during the next two weeks for \$2. Later, Miss Poindexter noted, the price will be raised.

Sophomore and club pictures

will be taken next month, she said.

Additions to the staff this semester are Sharon Owens, Dorothy Feldmann, Charles Caldera, Mary Schoettler, Thomas Jones and Donald Lopez.

Starr Announces Bus Schedule

The Spring semester transportation schedule for the Fresno City College was announced by Paul Starr, dean of men.

FCC will operate three buses and four station wagons daily Monday through Friday. Their schedule provides them to arrive at the college at 7:50 AM and depart at 4 PM. All vehicles unload near the McLane Hall. They will pick up students for the return trips on the drive strip near the shop buildings on University Avenue.

One bus departs from the Chowchilla News office at 6:45 AM, stops at the Califa overpass at 6:45 AM, Berenda at 7 AM

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it was hoped that the new gym would be in use soon.

Also of interest to the students were the uses of the present student center building, after a new cafeteria is opened in the fall of 1964. This included the placement of the bookstore, and the lounge.

Discussed was how People to People could be of most effect on campus. It was decided that bringing the visiting students into the circle of student activity is important, but if these students were helped with their studies they might appreciate it more. Administration reps were White, Vice President Paul Nielsen, Dean of Students Archie Bradshaw, and Dean of Women Miss Doris Deakins.

Students attending the conference, held at Sky Ranch Lodge, were members of the Student Council, and the Inter Club Council. Most conference work was done in three meetings: Commissioners, Representatives at Large, and FCC members, each discussing its problems, what it is planning to do this semester, and its role in student government.

At a session the evening before the top officers, President Fred F. Faieta, Vice President Fred K. Martin, Secretary Janice Jackson, Treasurer Kathy Murphy, Associated Women Students President Jo Beth Jackson, and Associated Mens President Larry Krum, planned the day long conference and worked on a proposed revision of the constitution.

Also helping with this information, which was reported to the general assembly the next day, were Rep. Mitchell Bower, who helped organize the conference, and Student Council Advisors Joseph King and Miss Deakins. To accomplish all its work this group stayed over night at Sky Ranch.

The day of meeting was climaxed by an installation banquet, which featured the presentation of awards and the installation of this semester's officers.

President Faieta commented that "This was the best conference we have had. It accomplished more than we could have hoped."

His statement was backed up by evaluations turned in to the Sky Ranch Committee, all which praised the work done at the two-day event.

Art Club Plans S. Cal. Journey To Art Show

The Fine Arts Club will hold its first meeting Feb. 26, to make plans for a trip to a Southern California art school, according to Roger Derryberry, president.

Later in the spring the club will have its annual fine arts festival.

Derryberry said they will also present some dual shows, in which they compete with other clubs, as well as small shows.

Sigma Tau Alpha, Student California Teachers Association, has elected new officers for the spring semester.

Warren Churchwell was re-elected president; Elva Del Rio, vice president; Anne Hagelstein, treasurer; Michille Brender, re-

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Council Votes In Student Directors For Spring

Approval of ten commissioners for the spring semester was accomplished by a unanimous vote of the Student Council, announced Fred Faieta, student body president.

Those commissioners who held the same positions last semester and are returning are: Doug Yavainian, Athletics; Dave Dubel, Rallies and Leslie Guenzel, Scholarships.

New Commissioners

The new commissioners are: James Scott, Assemblies; Chuck Overs, Elections; Richard Fagundes, Oral Arts; Roger Moon, Publications; Rick Wrightson, Publicity and Barbara Didier, Student Welfare.

The post of Commissioner of Conference, now filled by James McLaughlin, is not in the present constitution, said Faieta.

"The office was created to handle all the conferences that students now attend.

"It is on a trial basis until a constitutional reorganization committee can decide if it should be a permanent part of the constitution," added the President.

Office Requirements

Commissioners must have a 2.0 over all grade point average with 12 or more units, be approved by the sponsor or sponsors of their area of work and receive a majority vote of the voting members of the student council.

The student body president nominates the students for office.

Ram Repartee

(The following items are taken from Rampage exchange papers.)

THE JUNGLE CHANT (Reedley College)

The Miss Fresno County contest has four and possibly five entries from Reedley College. This contest is a preliminary to the Miss America contest held in Atlantic City, N. J., in September. The pageant will be held May 18 in the Roosevelt Auditorium.

THE TARTAR SHIELD (Compton College)

Ex-Yankee shortstop, Thomas Upton, is now enjoying teaching at Compton College. The mathematics teacher, with eight years of professional baseball behind him, said he enjoys Compton College very much and "wouldn't think of leaving."

Chuck Linnen, top surfing star from Compton College, was the only American making the finals in the recent International Surfing Competition in Hawaii. Although not placing in final competition, Linnen displayed a great deal of surfing talent in the rough breakers along the coast of Hawaii. Next stop for Linnen will be the Australian surfing meet.

THE EL DON (Orange Coast College)

After recently building a new home economics building on the Orange Coast College campus OCC has discovered that interest in the homemaking area is dwindling. A three-unit child development and nursery school techniques course is the only home economics course at OCC due to the lack of interest. Santa Ana coeds are not alone in their rejection of home economics as a desired field of study. They reflect a national trend away from the subject.

Bookstore Head Lauds Students' Store Courtesy

The patience and consideration of the students was appreciated during registration and the semester break, said Mrs. Jewel Herbert, manager of FCC's student bookstore.

The stampede of students during registration makes for a lot of confusion but Mrs. Herbert said that their conduct was excellent.

She also said that new and used textbooks for all courses are still available.

"Almost all supplies needed for any class may be purchased at our bookstore," added Mrs. Herbert.

The bookstore also stocks candy, stationery, and other miscellaneous items.

The bookstore is open from 8 AM to 4 PM and from 6:45 PM to 8:45 PM Monday through Friday, concluded the manager.



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Stockton Trips Rams, Modesto Pffft

FCC's Last Home Mat Duel Today

Fresno City College's last home wrestling match is slated for 6:30 PM today against Modesto Junior College in the girls gymnasium.

Head coach Paul Cookingham voiced disappointment that the visitors are bringing only eight grapplers, not enough to cover all the weights. FCC ace Woody Knott, a 191 pounder who has lost only one match in seven, will probably be out of action because of the lack of personnel of Modesto.

Tough One

The Rams dropped two matches on their southern trip last weekend, with their worst shellacking of the year coming at the hands of a strong San Bernardino squad Saturday.

San Bernardino, considered possibly the best in the state by Cookingham, took all but one match in its 32-3 win over the Valley boys.

Heavyweight Jack Warnick got the only victory for the Rams with a decision over Don Christian.

Lose 21-12

The Ram grapplers dropped a 21-12 decision to the Long each State frosh Friday winning four of nine matches.

Getting victories for FCC against Long Beach were Johnny Aguirre, Fred Andrews, Keith Boyer, and Knott.

The two losses over the weekend evened up the Rams' record at six wins, six losses and a tie.

Spring Bus Schedule Set

(Continued from Page 3) and makes its final stop at Highway City at 7:30 AM.

At 6:40 AM, another bus leaves from Mary's Cafe in Madera, stopping at Kerman High School at 7:05 AM, Kerman City Park at 7:15 AM, and at 7:30 AM at Central Union High School.

The last bus originates at Sanger, making its first stop at 11th and N streets at 6:45 AM, then at Fowler High School at 7 AM, the Malaga General Store at 7:15 AM and finally stops at Chestnut Ave. and Tulare St. at 7:30 AM.

One of the station wagons will leave Awahnee with stops at the Highway 41 intersection, and Oakhurst.

Another will depart from North Fork using the O'Neal Cut-off, then down Highway 41.

The other station wagon leaves Yosemite Forks then stops at Fish Camp and Coarsegold.

The last leaves the San Joaquin Powerhouse then to Kerchoff and to Auberry.

ART SHOW JAUNT PLANNED BY CLUB

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The club is also presenting applications for membership. Membership fee is \$3.50 and upon payment a sweatshirt will be ordered for the new member.

Churchwell said that the club's first activity this semester will be the installation dinner to be held Feb. 27.

Nine Miles' Worth

By BILL HORD, Sports Editor

Gabe Terronez, a Fresno City College student and California state welterweight champion, seems to be riding on the middle of a teeter-totter and consequently can't go up or down for the time being.

According to Harold Murrell, promoter for Valley Sports, Inc., Gabe was forced to cancel plans for a fight in Bakersfield to be held last night because the down-state city couldn't come up with an opponent of Gabe's caliber—on the other hand, the 22-year-old boxer is having trouble getting fights with the bigger name boxers because they're afraid.

Loss To Gabe Would Hurt

This is not to say that our FCC choir boy is so ferocious that the likes of Gasper Ortega won't step into the ring with him, but it would hurt their box office pull if they should lose to Gabe, yet an unknown nation-wide.

Murrell pointed out that "Gabe is a puncher and they know how hard he can hit. He can hit harder than any boxer his size."

Another thing that interrupts Gabe's fight schedule is his studies. Terronez was scheduled to meet another well-known welterweight Alvarado Gutierrez Jan. 29 but the fight had to be cancelled because FCC finals were scheduled at the same time. And Gabe is a student first and a fighter second for the time being.

Murrell said Gabe is dedicated both in his school work and his training for the ring. He consistently runs three and one-half miles in the morning before school and is at the gym at 6:30 PM for a hard two-hour workout and then often studies as late as midnight.

Right now Murrell is negotiating for an April 9 fight with either Ortega or Gutierrez. Terronez followers believe such a fight could send him right to the top.

Possible World Title

Also Valley Sports promoters have their eyes on a possible world title fight here in Fresno if Gabe could gain about seven pounds and move into the 154 pound class. If such a fight should develop, it wouldn't be until June or July.

Hughey Top Loop Scorer

It looks like FCC's Lonnie Hughey is going to be the Valley Conference's first scoring champion. The 6'6" center has 205 points in loop games so far for an average of 22.8. Just last Friday the big freshman dumped in 35 in the Rams' losing cause against Stockton.

Three Rams are accomplishing something else in this year's conference scoring race. Right behind Hughey on the top ten list are Rich Turney with 160 points and Billy Hicks with 142 to give the Rams one, two, three in that department so far.

Also, John Loyear ranks ninth in the standings with 96 points so the Rams have four out of the top ten scorers in the league.

Other scorers for Fresno City College in conference games include George Monreal 54, Steve Mazzoni 36, Lee Hayes 34, Bob Martin 22, Don Matt 4, Ken Critchlow 3, Larry Alford 1.

Rams Rated Second

Fresno City College continues to be rated second among junior colleges in California due to its fine 27-5 record and only Stockton, a team that has beaten the Rams twice, helps represent the Valley Conference in the ratings.

Riverside is rated first, San Diego third, City College of San Francisco fourth, Pierce fifth, Oakland sixth, Glendale seventh, Hancock ninth, and Palomar tenth.

Possible Play-Off In Valley

It is possible if not probable that the Fresno City College Rams will end up in a play-off for the loop title. Fresno, with an 8-1 record in the conference has only College of the Sequoias to contend with this Friday and Stockton, also with an 8-1 record, has American River Junior College to surpass. Stockton walked over American River Tuesday night 75-56.

The winner of the play-off would then meet the winner of the Golden Valley Conference to see who would enter the eight-team state tournament.

JC District Would Serve 8000 Grads

Primary plans for the proposed district, tentatively consisting of 18 high school districts, are in progress.

In 1962 the number of high school graduates in the district was 4,898. The expected number for 1966 is over 8,000. With the increasing need for higher education and the exploding California population, the proposed district would help to lessen the demands on the valley colleges.

This district would border Fresno by Chowchilla in the north and extend as far south as Laton.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight

Modesto at Sacramento.

Tomorrow Night

Fresno at College of the Sequoias.

Stockton at American River.

ARJC Makes Tourney Plans

California's top junior basketball players will meet in Sacramento March 7, 8 and 9 when American River College hosts the 12th annual state junior college basketball tournament.

Tournament action begins Thursday, March 7, at 3 PM when championship teams from the Metropolitan and Central Conferences meet for the opening game. Friday's games begin at 3 PM. Saturday competition, beginning at 5:30, will be climaxed with the state championship game to be played at 9 PM.

Teams from eight of the junior college athletic conferences will participate in the tournament. Playoff games will be held by the first weekend in March between the conference champions in the Desert-South Central Conferences and the Valley-Golden Valley Conferences to determine which two teams from those four conferences will compete in the state tournament.

PIRATES THWARTED, 92-65

FCC Loss Tightens Loop Race For Title

By RICH SALAIS

The Fresno City College Rams, knocked from its lofty perch by the scrappy Stockton College Mustangs the past week, will wind up its final league encounter by facing the upset-minded COS Giants this Friday night in Visalia. Game time is 8 PM.

Fresno (8-1) ran up against a spirited Mustang squad consisting of seven hustlers. The results gave the port city quintet a stunning 72-69 victory over the state's second-rated hoop team. In Stockton, the Rams enjoyed a narrow 31-25, halftime lead. But at the start of the second stanza indications of an upset were evident.

Hotshot guard Joe Pina, a diminutive outside set-shooter, almost single handedly guided the Mustangs with an outstanding display of playmaking and outside shooting. Forward Ernie Holmes was also instrumental for Stockton nabbing valuable rebounds.

As the Rams faltered, the Mustangs gained. Finally, with the home burners ahead 70-69 and with only 21 seconds remaining, the Rams threw away their last chance. Pina led his teammates with 23 points but still could not over-shadow Ram center Lonnie



COACH JOE KELLY

Hughey's fabulous 35 point production.

Coach Joe Kelly's hoopsters thus are forced to win this week or their bid toward their first Valley Conference championship will virtually fizzle.

Stockton (8-1), on the other hand, will also have to win its remaining contest against Sacramento CC.

If both squads win their respective games a league playoff will eventually develop with the site as yet undetermined.

Ram Buzz Saw

Saturday night the Rams ran the Modesto Junior College Pirates through a buzz saw. Blowing off steam from the Stockton

Ram Netters Snare Two Early Wins

By BRENT JOHNSON

The FCC Tennis team is off to a smashing start with two victories under its belt. Dan Ozier's squad is six deep with Fred Moberly and Dave Koon as returning lettermen. Rick Flori, Bill Vixon, Warren Stallings and Ron Davis fill the remaining roster.

Their first match was against Cabrillo on Feb. 7, at FCC, where in the singles, Fred Moberly defeated Sal Javier 6-1, 7-5, Rick Flori downed Terry O'Neill 6-0, 6-1, Bill Nixon slapped Steve Batchelder 6-3, 6-2, Dave Koon trounced Randy Bogasich 6-4, 6-1 and Warren Stallings bombed Chuck Schubert, 6-2, 7-5. In the doubles, Moberly and Koon defeated Javier and O'Neill 6-2, 6-0, and Flori joined forces with Nixon to stomp Batchelder and Bogasich 6-2, 6-0.

With a 7-0 sweep of Cabrillo under their belt, the raquet squad invaded Bakersfield on Feb. 14. Bakersfield made things rough and the 4-3 victory for FCC was not easily obtained. In the singles, Rick Flori defeated John Vantonningen 6-4, 7-5, Dave Koon netted a victory from Richard Terrell in a hard fought match 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, Bill Nixon fell to Pete Beacham 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, Warren Stallings dropped a close one to Larry Hallum 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, while Ron Davis felled Hub Bowen 6-4, 6-2. The doubles were split as Flori and Koon nudged by Vantonningen and Terrell 8-6, 6-3 and Nixon and Stallings were defeated by Beacham and Hallum 6-1, 6-1.

The FCC netters will again step on the court at Hartnell on Feb. 22.

VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Fresno	8	1	756	597
Stockton	8	1	720	455
ARJC	3	5	452	508
COS	3	6	528	617
Modesto	2	6	454	560
Sacramento	2	7	449	523

loss, Fresno, led by the "Big Four", cashed in on 32 field goals and 28 free throws to humiliate the Pirates, 92-65.

Billy Hicks ripped 21 points, Hughey scored 19, Rich Turney tallied 17 and John Loyear tanked 15. The Rams raced to a 53-32 halftime bulge with the reserves playing most of the second half. The cat-like movements of guard Hicks sparked Fresno to a comparatively easy victory.

The College of the Sequoias are a team lacking largely on its offensive punch. Forward Darryl Patterson, one of the top VC scorers, will lead the Giants into the "spoilers role". Moreover, COS hasn't forgotten the worst defeat the Rams pinned on them in their last meeting, 123-89. Revenge will be at stake for the Giants and the possible conference championship playoff will be at stake for Fresno.

Hughey Top Scorer

Hughey continues to be the top scorer in the VC Conference with 205 points and a 22.6 average. Coach Ernie Marculpolus of Stockton commented upon Hughey's performance last week by stating "Fantastic, this boy can play for any four year college in the nation today, he is just fantastic."