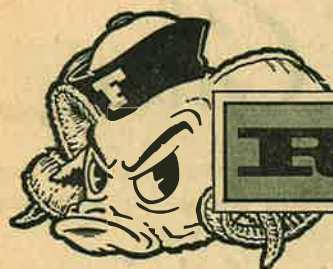


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## Fresno City College Coed Wins Madera County Beauty Crown

By DON FOSTER

Rampage Staff Writer

Queens, queens, queens. Fresno City College has another one.

This time it's sweet, lovely Mary Lou McNally, 21-year-old coed from Oakhurst, who won the

judges' favor in the Miss Madera County Pageant Thursday in Chowchilla.

Although the judges had to make a choice, they were bound to have had weak eyes by the finale, because four out of the

five beauties were from FCC — the queen, Sue Romias and Edie Hughes of Madera and Cheryl Evans of Chowchilla. The lone outsider was Dana Gordor of Chowchilla.

While the judges were having eye trouble, Queen Mary Lou was having mouth trouble.

"I can't say anything, my mouth is too dry," choked Miss McNally. when Phil Arden, the MC, asked the surprised beauty how she felt after receiving her crown.

Another FCC student, lovely Sue Romias, who was runner-up, seemed to find the right words to say all night.

"Being runner-up or anything is better than being a tomboy, which I have been all my life," sobbed the charming Filipino miss as a big-round tear pell-melled down her right cheek.

During the interviews (the third portion of the show) the young ladies told a little about themselves. That's when, to the amazement of Arden, the audience learned that all, but one, of the contestants went to school at FCC.

But it was learned after the ceremony that the young, 21-year-old miss has participated in many activities.

At the present time Miss McNally is taking 10½ units in the morning at FCC, and working afternoons typing in the advertising office of the Fresno Bee.

In Sierra Joint Union, Miss McNally was chosen class sweetheart and football queen; participated in student government as treasure of her class, student body, and high school District 14; in clubs — Girls Athletic Association and Girls League; and on groups — Head Yell Leader, Head Pep Girl, Majorette and swam on the swim team.

The county's new queen (Maid of Cotton section), hopes to become either an elementary school teacher or a secretary on completion of her education.

In June, Miss McNally will again display her charm and beauty in the Miss Universe contest in Los Angeles and again next September at Sacramento's State fair during California's Maid of Cotton contest.



MISS MADERA COUNTY crown recipient Mary Lou McNally receives the crown from outgoing queen Judy Norburg at the Chowchilla Junior Fair and Festival last weekend. Both Miss Norburg and Miss McNally are residents of Oakhurst. Miss McNally is a Fresno City College student. (Tommy Hawk Photo)

## Business Section Will Offer 3 New Programs This Fall

Three new business programs will be offered this fall leading to an Associate in Science degree: court reporting, legal secretaryship and insurance.

The program for court reporting will be outlined in the fall catalog. There will be three semesters of machine shorthand offered. The first and second semester are now offered.

The program for insurance includes a life and health class and a contracts and codes class. They will both be evening classes in the fall.

The transportation classes are Fundamentals of Transportation and Principles of Traffic and Transportation.

For the first time this fall a marketing class, Products Analysis, will be offered. It is another first night class. Bookkeeping, money management, clerical training experience and cost accounting will also debut this fall as first-nighters.

A class for business majors, report writing, will switch from an evening to a day class this fall. Medical terminology, medical secretary and medical assistant-secretary will be day classes, also. Legal secretaryship will be an evening class.

There are fifteen programs but three do not have degrees offered. Receptionist, medical receptionist-stenographer and stenographer are one-year, non-degree courses. There are two AA programs — general business and clerical. The AS degree is offered for 10 programs. They are accounting, business data processing, legal secretaryship, marketing, medical assistant-secretary, office machines, real estate, secretary and transportation.

## Admissions Office Reserves Cards For Night Registration

One-thousand line cards have been reserved for currently enrolled students who wish to attend evening sessions in the fall.

Procedure for interested students will be to obtain line card for registration (no pre-registration) by personal appearance in the evening division office or by writing to the same office and sending a self-addressed envelope with 25c postage. Line cards will be issued from 8 AM to 5 PM, Aug. 10 to Sept. 4.

Students will be supplied reg-

istration forms at this time which are to be returned Sept. 4, day of registration.

A routing sheet will be a guide to the remaining stations.

Students not currently enrolled who wish to receive a line card may do so subsequent to currently enrolled students.

All others who have not reserved a registration time will be allowed to register only after students with line cards are enrolled.

## Comstock Promises Students' Control

### VP Wants Greater ICC Strength

"The confidence expressed by the students who voted for me is more than matched by the confidence I have in them," said Harold Eric (Rick) Comstock, newly elected student body president.

"I am impressed with their willingness to make Fresno City College an outstanding college with a responsible, active and outstanding student body."

Comstock added that his prime objective is to make FCC grow in the fields of academic and athletic achievement and in spirit.

#### Student Control

"This will be carried out through better coordination of communications between students, faculty, administration and student council," he explained. "I plan to follow through on my platform of more control in the hands of the students by giving students a better chance to voice opinions to the student government."

According to Comstock, the students will be able to voice their opinions at meetings and assemblies, and through suggestion boxes and letters.

#### Student Court

"The first order of business," continued Comstock, "will be to organize the judicial system recommended to the new council by this semester's governing body. It is hoped that the judiciary will help the students realize the importance and scope of a student government with an income of \$80,000 a year, which must completely support all school activities." (Judicial Amendment Text is on Page 3).

Comstock stated that petitions for the 12 commissioners are available in the student president's office and will be due to the office in two weeks.

#### Commissioners

The commissioners, which are appointed to council each semester by the incoming president, are in charge of the 12 student activity departments. They are assemblies, conferences, athletics, elections, oral arts, rallies, student welfare, scholarships, international relations, social affairs, publicity and publications.

Comstock plans to judge the applicants on the constitutional requirements to hold office and on willingness to work. "I would like to see new faces and new ideas on council next year," he emphasized. "Interested students can always get information about applying from council members in the student president's office."

#### ICC Voice

Jerralynn (Suzi) Holloman, new vice-president, hopes to strengthen Inter-Club Council next semester. "I feel it should be the second strongest voice in the student body," she said.

"ICC must be strong because this is where the club representatives meet to discuss problems, find solutions and organize activities."

Miss Holloman added that if the clubs are strengthened, the school will have more student spirit.

Elected to office in the student body polling last week are JoAnn Tuck, secretary; Myra Aten, treasurer; David Turner, AMS president; and Barbara Ehrenburg, AWS president.

Representatives-at-Large for the fall semester are Ronald Pri-



ERIC (RICK) COMSTOCK  
"More Student Control"



JERRALYNN (SUZI)  
HOLLOMAN  
"Greater ICC Strength"

## Fall Orientation For Freshmen Will Be Limited

This summer a new freshman orientation program will be initiated in addition to the Psychology 2 orientation classes.

The program, to be held on Aug. 26, will be sponsored by the student council with the help of the administration.

The main purpose of the new program is to pre-orientate approximately 1000 incoming freshmen on the student activities, campus facilities, important people, counselors, admission procedures and special aid for foreign students.

## —BULLETIN—

All library materials must be returned not later than Friday, June 5, announced John Wolfenden, assistant librarian.

He said that all overdue books and fines must be cleared by that date if the student expects to receive his grades.

Books and fines should be cleared at the circulation desk.

(See Elections, Page 2)





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## Editorial

# BUDGET SYSTEM NEEDS REVISION

Now that the student council has gone through the semesterly travesty of preparing and approving a budget, it is now time to renew serious efforts to improve this archaic system.

The student body budget, in comparison with the population it serves, is almost as large as that of the federal government. A complete account of how the government spends taxpayers' money is available to every US citizen, yet the only accounting of the comparable ASB budget, available to the student, the citizen of FCC, is a single mimeographed sheet of general expenditure.

At the present time, it is almost impossible for a student to obtain such a report without the approval of council. This is equivalent to a US citizen requiring Congressional approval to find out where his tax dollar is being spent.

True, this system may have been sufficient years ago but now that the school has grown and, consequently, now that the budget has grown, this system is no longer adequate.

What, then, is needed? A mimeographed booklet of containing a complete accounting of student body expenditures would cost very little to produce and would give the individual student a better insight to how his ASB fee is being spent.

—Editor

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## Employment Opportunities

The following jobs are listed by the placement office, room 100 of the technical and industrial division, for permanent and/or summer employment:

### FULL TIME — PERMANENT Men:

1. Management trainee for local insurance firm — investigations — \$300 per month plus bonus;
2. General office clerk, preferably business major, for local trucking firm — \$325 per month;
3. Trainee for local finance company — age 21 and up — \$325 per month;
4. Wholesale sales — Medical supplies and equipment for local firm — \$465 per month plus car and expenses;
5. Wholesale sales in local valley area — commercial cleaning product — \$425 per month plus car and expenses;
6. Programmer — data processing background — \$6000 per year;
7. Service station in resort area — \$1.73 per hour plus five percent commission on sales;
8. Retail department store manager in nearby town for auto, paint, appliances and shoes, some retail sales experience required — \$250 per month and up;

### Women:

1. Industrial firm secretary — good shorthand and bookkeeping background — \$250 per month and up;
2. Nursery school teacher — must have completed 60 units and be working towards a credential in elementary education;
3. Travel agency secretary — must have good shorthand and typing and like meeting people — \$225 per month and up.
4. Secretary, senior typist, some bookkeeping — \$265 per month to start;
5. Local office billing clerk — comptometer operator — \$60 per week to start.

### SUMMER ONLY

#### Men:

1. Payroll clerk for packing company in nearby town — salary to be arranged;
2. Local grocery store — grocery or some meat cutting experience necessary — salary depends upon person;
3. Parts man trainee — some invoicing and stock control experience — \$1.25 per hour and up;

#### Women:

1. Child care — several employers — 50 cents to \$1 per hour;
2. General office clerk, part-time during school, full-time during summer — good skills — \$1.25 per hour and up;

#### Men and Women:

1. Weekend resort work — \$1 per hour and room and board;
2. Direct sales — commission only.

## Elections:

(Continued from Page 1)

mavera, Joe Golden, Maurice Joy, Marihelen Thomas, Jeanne Banta, Dixie Sinkovits, Edith Hughes, and Ted Smith, James Shipman, and Jeanne Skiles, write-in candidates.

The voting went as follows: for president, Ray Bay, 107 votes; Rick Comstock, 174 and Frederick W. Wrightson, III, 61 write-in votes.

Miss Holloman received 253 votes for vice president; for secretary, Miss Tuck, 185; treasurer, Miss Aten, 246; AWS president, Miss Ehrenburg, 68 and Margo Darnell, 11 write-in votes, and AMS president, David Turner, 105 votes.

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# Reflection In The Glass

By DENNIS JACOBY  
Rampage Columnist

I SLIPPED UP: Last week due to my failure to check into facts that are relevant to information printed in this column I made a drastic mistake. I reported that the Newman Club was going to use the proceeds derived from their Cinerama premiere Saturday night to defray the expense of new appliances in our almost finished cafeteria. Well, according to the information I was given this was true. However the money they take in will be used to purchase appliances for the cafeteria at the Newman Club. The astounding thing is that the Newman Club is not an active club here on campus and therefore it is not even recognized by ICC so the wool was really pulled over my eyes. I would like to apologize for not using the space for an active club and for presenting you the students with such misleading facts . . . I have made two mistakes this semester. The first was when I started this column and the second was when I reported the wrong facts about the Newman Club (tee hee).

GOOD GUY: Kathy Murphy was given FCC's coveted Outstanding Leadership Award for the spring semester. Kathy was probably one of the most outstanding members of council but I certainly wouldn't term her an outstanding leader. Perhaps there were three or four people on council worthy of the award but as I weigh all of the possibilities I cannot find one person who has displayed outstanding leadership this semester. Of all the people on council, I do feel that Kathy is more deserving of an award than anyone . . . but I still question the meaning behind the word leadership in this case. Maybe they should call it FCC's Good Guy Award.

I HAVE great expectations for next year's council. With people like Rick Comstock, JoAnn Tuck and Ron "Red-Eye" Primavera taking office I am sure that there will be an awful lot of action taking place around campus next fall. It seems to me that all of the people elected really have the interest of the students in mind and if all goes well watch out. Comstock will really have his hands full keeping a few radicals in line but with the self-administered course in parliamentary procedure he is engaged in I know for a fact he will be able to carry the ball without many obstructions.

THE RAMPANT RAMPAGE will probably prove to be a better newspaper next year. I understand that the job of news editor has been turned over to Derry "Derelict" Modlin, and I know for a fact that Derry will be able to step right into my shoes and fulfill the job of news editor to the utmost. For your sake I hope he doesn't pick up where I leave off. Barbara "Barfie" Ehrenburg will be the managing editor and from all indications I expect a bang up job . . . or something. Ole Charles Wright, the boy wonder, will be back again next year

to spearhead the operation so you frustrated school-boy politicians had better take heed.

PREDICTION FAILS: My fearless prediction that the baseball team would win the state championship fell a little short. As most of you well read people know by now they were eliminated by Vallejo last weekend. The boys really did a great job this year and I think they deserve a pat on the back for waving FCC's banner as high and as long as they did. Nice work Len and the troops.

THE ACTIVE ONES: At the student council banquet Tuesday night, AMS was awarded the ICC award for being the most active club on campus. The race for this award was very close between AMS and People-to-People. Both of these clubs have really gone all out to promote activities both social and educational for the entire student body. If the rest of the clubs on campus would get with it and come up with a few activities life here at FCC would never be dull . . . oh well, maybe next year.

SINCE THIS IS the last issue I would like to devote a few lines to a few of the things that have appeared on campus and a few of the people that have appeared on campus. First of all, I would like to bring your attention to the new cafeteria with all of its modernistic designs. Have you noticed how far out of place that new building looks in comparison with the old buildings . . . about like a bull in a china closet. And how about that man-hole out there almost in the middle of the sidewalk, boy what an eyesore. The pains of growth are striking FCC. Out there between McLane Hall and the administration building are some very lovely flowers (people with hay fever don't have to agree). Those flowers are so pretty that maybe we could talk student council into purchasing some of those plastic flowers and sticking them in the ground and that way our campus would be one big bloom (forget it).

REST IN PEACE: At times this column has undoubtedly been very boring and yet I hope I have furnished you with the news and with a chuckle now and then. Perhaps I have been a little too critical (I don't think so) of student council at times and probably of students once in a while. However I know of one election that Robert Sexton No. 1188 voted in and I haven't noticed too many mistakes made by Terry Edgmon (I was beginning to wonder though). If I heard of any, so did my readers. I like to share and share alike. Since I am in the sharing mood I would like to share the blame for the apathy here at FCC with student council. Maybe we have slipped as a newspaper . . . who knows? If I could sum up my life as a Rampage columnist in two words . . . they would be. Oh, hell. It has been enjoyable, though, and if I have offended anyone, the only answer to you would be . . . suffer.

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## PAINED SNICKERLOTTA Movie Review "Cleopatra"

**NOTE:** After FCC officials read Torrents O'Flattery's column a couple of weeks ago, they were properly shocked. So they grabbed the nearest hangman's noose and took after poor Torrents. Torrents, realizing the danger of the situation, rushed and only had time to pack his well-thumbed copy of *Tropic of Cancer*. Torrents was last seen in the West Indies and the FCC Gestapo tracked him down and were about to catch and hang him. But alas, poor Torrents, he stepped into a native ceremony and accidentally caught a poison dart in his heart. Before the FCC Gestapo reached him, Torrents died.

Review of "Cleopatra" or "A Thousand and One Arabian Nights."

The story begins when Caesar goes to Egypt to settle some problems. But as fate would have it, he meets Cleopatra and she offers herself to him. Caesar is an old man, but no fool, and takes her up on it (no pun) and they have a son, in almost as much time as it takes to have one in real life. Later, when Cleopatra makes her grand entrance into Rome, everyone is impressed. And why not? Let's see, this scene must have cost around \$3 million. At this point, the scriptwriters have come up with a clever premise — Cleopatra was in Rome at the time of the fateful stabbing of Caesar. Since her husband is dead, Cleopatra goes back to Egypt. Intermission.

Now enter Mark Antony. Egypt is making trouble and Rome has internal strife. It is up to him to settle the mess. But how? Enter Mark Antony into Cleopatra's boudoir. And how! (So that's how they settled crises!). And fin-yawns later, Egypt crumbles, Antony kills himself, then enter asp and Cleopatra dies. End.

The movie draps on for almost four hours. One almost wishes that when Caesar first met her, when she was cleverly wrapped in a rug, that he'd have chopped the rug up.

I think that the scrapwriters tried to insert a little psychology and motivation into the script. Cleopatra is a woman well aware of her sexual prowess, which she can use to obtain her goals. Julius Caesar is the domineering and powerful someone who finally can push Cleo around. Mark Antony is a weak personality who idolizes Caesar, who is a father symbol to him, but subconsciously is jealous of Caesar and wants to outdo him at everything including conquest of Cleopatra, with whom he eventually falls in love with. The selection of Liz Taylor for

Cleo was wise. Who else could have played Caesar but Mike Todd, but unfortunately, he is unavailable. Eddie Fisher would have been perfect as the psychologically confused Antony, but he was too busy consulting his lawyers at the time.

As far as the individual performances go, Rex Harrison steals the show as Caesar. He is superb in bringing Caesar back to life and to death again. Perhaps this was because he had time to concentrate on his performance.

But Richard Burton! He lets his magnificent voice do too much of his acting for him, and even his voice is covered up too much by heavy breathing. Most of the time, Burton suggests a tired and weary man, exhausted from the night before, who is more interested in off-screen activity than in acting.

Now we come to Elizabeth Taylor. (Well, everyone else does.) She looks the part of a woman who ruined the lives of several men and contributed to the Fall of the Caesars. I think she got carried away by the part, and secretly wishes to play the part of the Virgin Mary. But her voice ruins the whole thing. She sounds like a 6th grader trying to play Lady Macbeth. Miss Taylor, however, is really beautiful. Her costumes do the most for her and she does the most for them, and her appearance is a real credit to her plastic surgeons. The viewer can tell that this movie took many years to film. She is a little fat at certain times, but towards the end she really looks beautiful. Well doesn't sexual fulfillment contribute to a woman's appearance?

The movie is worth seeing. But I hope Twentieth Century-Fox can write it off as an income tax deduction. The color is faded and the dialogue is at times anachronistic. "Cleopatra" was a better movie than I expected, but after hearing about the intellectual Oh well, go see it anyway.

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## COUNCIL PROPOSES COURT AMENDMENT

Headed by Eric (Rick) Comstock, new Associated Student Body president-elect, the committee studying a possible judiciary branch has presented its proposed amendment before the student council. The amendment:

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT  
TO THE CONSTITUTION  
Of The Associated Student Body  
Of Fresno City College  
ARTICLE XII  
The Judicial Branch**

### SECTION 1

All judicial power of the Associated Student Body shall be vested in a branch known as the Student Court of Fresno City College;

### SECTION 2

The Student Court shall consist of one Chief Justice, who shall preside at all meetings of the court, and four Associate Justices;

**Clause 1—**The Chief Justice, immediately upon assuming office, shall appoint an Assistant Justice from the members of the court to serve in the capacity of the Chief Justice in the event of his absence;

**Clause 2—**The Chief Justice shall appoint a Court Clerk to take charge of the general business of the court, to record all court proceedings and file them with the college President;

**Clause 3—**The Chief Justice shall appoint Court Bailiff to summon the defendants and assist when called upon in conducting any activities of the court;

**Clause 4—**The by-laws shall establish court and trial procedure, The Student Court Justice Qualifying Examination, and any additional duties of the Court;

### SECTION 3

The justices shall be appointed by the Student Body President, with the approval of the Student Council, and shall hold their offices as long as they are regular full-time students at Fresno City College, barring their removal or resignation with a limitation of four semesters;

**Clause 1—**Only those students may be on the Student Court who  
A—Are students in good standing;

B—Are enrolled in a minimum of ten (10) units during their tenure;

C—Maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.0 average during their tenure;

D—Have a 2.5 grade point average during the latest semester of school preceding their tenure, including high school;

E—Hold no other position in the Associated Student Body of Fresno City College;

**Clause 2—**All candidates for Student Court Justice must re-

ceive a passing grade on the Student Court Justice Qualifying Examination;

**Clause 3—**Justices shall be removed from office on impeachment, by majority vote of Student Council, for, and conviction, by majority vote in the court itself, of, conduct prejudicial to the Associated Student Body or neglect of duty.

**Clause 4—**Vacancies shall be filled by a regular appointment within ten school days of their occurrence and no judge shall be eligible for reappointment, but an Associate Justice may render his resignation to accept the post of Chief Justice.

### SECTION 4

The Student Court shall convene at the call of the Chief Justice, but, any member of the Associated Students, the faculty, or the administration may bring before the court, in writing, for its consideration, any legal grievance in regard to student activities. The meetings shall be on campus at times and places designated by the Chief Justice.

### SECTION 5

The Student Court shall have the right to exercise its judicial powers over all students enrolled at Fresno City College and over all organizations thereof which violate this constitution, the by-laws codes or rulings of the Associated Students and the applicable rules and regulations of the college administration.

**Clause 1—**The Student Court shall try all impeachments, and no person shall be convicted except by unanimous decision of the court.

**Clause 2—**All members of committees and organizations are responsible to the court. If it is brought to the attention of the court that a member is failing in his duties, he may be called to appear before the court and be subject to loss of membership.

**Clause 3—**A defendant shall respect this court and its judgment. Failure to do so will result in a charge of contempt being entered in addition to the previous charge against the defendant. Failure to comply with the findings of this court shall result in recommendation to the president of the college that the defendant be suspended.

**Clause 4—**Nothing in this constitution shall be construed as to deny ultimate authority to the Board of Trustees in the disposition of student affairs.

English Literature Teacher: "If Shakespeare were here today, he would be looked on as a remarkable man."

Voice from the Back of the Room: "You aren't kiddin'. He'd be more than 300 years old."

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C. Dean Draper looks at Art-O-Rama exhibits.

## Art-O-Rama Ends Tomorrow Night

Five days of concentrated music, art and culture will come to an end tomorrow as FCC concludes its fourth annual Fine Arts Week.

Over 200 exhibits of paintings, drawings, sculpture and ceramics were presented at the Art-O-Rama, which was sponsored by the Art Department and Fine Arts Club. The showing is open today and tomorrow to the public from 8 AM to 4 PM and from 7 to 9 PM in the Social Hall of the student center.

Adding its hand to the show, the music department presented the FCC College Symphonic Band in a concert of varied band literature on Wednesday evening.

Folk music and a jazz concert will be presented tomorrow at twelve noon in the Social Hall by the Harry Dashjian Trio, The Gas Light Singers, local folk groups, and the FCC Studio Band, who will be playing their first concert.

Another contribution from the music department was the annually held Piano and Voice Recital presented this morning at 8 AM in the Auditorium.

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# RAM STATE HOPES DEAD!

## SPIKERS GET THIRD PLACE IN JC MEET

Fresno City College's surprising track and field team gathered third place honors in the state junior college finals at Modesto Saturday.

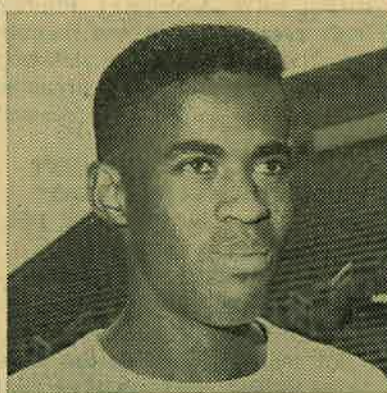
They finished behind fast pacing Santa Ana and San Bernardino who snagged 48 and 42 1/2 points, respectively, to take top honors.

Coach Irwin Ginsberg's Rams paced by Dan Stone, Al Williams, Houston Williamson and Tyrone Powell finished first among Northern California schools as they coasted past the number one Nor-Cal team, Oakland which garnered 31 1/2 points for a fourth place finish.

Top performances for the Ram cindermen came from Dan Stone, who vaulted 14-4 for a second place finish as he nosed out Ken House of Glendale on fewer misses, Houston Williamson, 24-3 in the long jump and 47-0 in the triple jump to pick up two second place medals, Al Williams' 14.2 in the 120 yd. High Hurdles for another second place finish for the FCC crew, and Tyrone Powell, fourth in the high jump with a 6-5 effort, to give the Rams their total of 36 points.



LONNIE HUGHEY  
Basketball



HOUSTON WILLIAMSON  
Track



TOM SEAVER  
Baseball

## PACING NINE FAIL; BOW TO VALLEJO

By DON MENCARINI  
Rampage Sports Writer

In the final game of the Northern California baseball tournament, coach Len Bourdon and his Fresno City College Rams lost their chance for a fourth consecutive state baseball title when they lost to Vallejo Junior College, 7-6.

It will be Mt. San Antonio Junior College vs. Vallejo for the state junior college baseball championship tomorrow in Southern California. Mt. SAC claimed the Southern California playoff with an 11-7 rout of Pierce, following a 3-2 verdict over San Diego City College.

The Rams qualified for the Northern Cal. championship game by defeating San Jose Junior College in the semi-finals, 2-1. Vallejo qualified by defeating Santa Rosa. (the host team of the tournament)

Tom Seaver was the main reason why the Rams made the final game. Against San Jose, Seaver struck out nine men, allowed only five hits, walked two, and to top it off, got three of the Rams' seven hits. If Seaver could have pitched the final game, it would probably have meant a trip down South.

In the first game, San Jose scored first in the fifth inning on an error by second baseman Don Reiner, a sacrifice bunt, and then a line drive base hit. In the bottom half of the same inning, Seaver started things off with one of his three base hits. With Seaver in scoring position, hard hitting shortstop George Monreal drove in Seaver with a base hit to tie the game 1-1.

The game remained tied until the bottom half of the eighth inning, when Fresno scored the winning run. In the bottom of the eighth, Harry Miller led off with a single. He advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt and went to third on a single by Lincoln Marini. When Harper (the San Jose pitcher) decided to walk Bob Shanze to fill the bases, the catcher Rosso committed a catcher's balk and Miller came in to score the winning run.

In the all important second game, the Rams committed eight errors and starting pitcher Chuck Merker lasted two innings as Vallejo edged out the Rams in a wild game, 7-6. The Rams were also the victims of many questionable calls by the umpires.

The big bright spot in the second game was when first baseman Schanze hit a 350 ft. home run in the second inning off starting pitcher Tim Decious.

## 100 Lauded By Coaches

# TOP RAM ATHLETES HONORED AT SPRING SPORTS BANQUET

By JIM ANDERSON  
Rampage Sports Writer

One hundred thirty-two athletes, coaches and special guests attended the annual Fresno City College Spring Sports Awards Banquet Monday night in the Fresno City College Social Hall.

The show started out with Athletic Director Hans Wiedenhoefel welcoming everyone to the Sports Awards Banquet. Then Dean of Men and Valley Conference commissioner Paul Starr got up and announced that Fresno City College was the proud winner of the "Muscle Man" trophy presented to the school with the top teams in the all-around ten sport Valley Conference program. The award is decided upon by a point award system which gives 5 points for a championship team, 4 for a runner-up and so on down the line

to where a last place team gets nothing.

### Top Awards

Then came the presentation of awards as Coach Hans Wiedenhoefel got up and presented the top awards and letters to his wrestling team and golf team. Most Valuable Awards went to Frank Kerby for Wrestling and Terry McCabe for Golf, while Dan Diel and Woody Knott received the Most Improved Awards.

Aqua Coach Gene Stephens then presented his men with their awards giving Wayne Deaver his Most Valuable Trophy and Rich McGee with his Most Improved Trophy. He then announced that Wayne Deaver with his 22.7 clocking in the 50 yard Freestyle and John Winstead with a 5:15.0 clocking in the 500 yard Freestyle gave them All-American team awards.

Then came the highlight of the evening as Coach Dan Ozier did an excellent job at humor and kept the crowd literally-speaking rolling in the aisles. He then went and presented Don Bragonier and Bill Nixon with their Most Valuable

able and Most Improved laurels before taking his seat.

### Seaver Honored

Baseball Coach Len Bourdet then got up and presented his athletes with their letters and awards. Brendon Ounjian took Captain honors, Tom Seaver Most Valuable and Ross Moschitto taking the Most Improved trophy.

Fresno City College Track Coach Erwin Gnsberg and Basketball Coach Joe Kelly then got one after another and presented more awards than were given the whole night as they presented as follows:

### TRACK

Most Valuable — Al Williams, Most Improved — Houston Williamson, Most Valuable on a national track standing by time or distance — Al Williams. Then Mr. Ginsberg presented his men with several awards from the different relay carnivals this year.

### BASKETBALL

Most Valuable — Lonnie Hughey, Most Improved — Ed Austin, Most Inspirational — Don and Ron Matt, Best Free Thrower — Larry Scott and Captain — George Monreal.

## Batting Averages

	AB	H	R	B.	Av.
Monreal	80	27	19		.338
Miller	108	35	27		.324
Moschitto	108	35	13		.324
Seaver	39	12	8		.308
Reinero	125	37	19		.296
Bentley	89	25	15		.281
Ounjian	104	29	14		.278
Marini	78	20	12		.257
Teter	121	27	17		.223
Barnett	5	1	1		.200
Shanze	111	22	16		.199
Wagenhalls	11	2	2		.182
Hubbell	13	2	4		.154
Blehm	8	1	2		.125
Merker	17	2	0		.118
Schmidt	11	1	2		.091
Kelly	6	0	0		.000
FCC	1,034	291	171		.288

## WHERE DO YOU STAND ON

EDUCATION? "Implicit in federal aid to education is federal control. I do not want the federal government counseling my children. I do not want my state to counsel my children. That is the job of American parents and American churches."

FOREIGN AID? "Increasingly, our foreign aid goes not to our friends, but to professed neutrals — and even to professed enemies. In the future, if our methods are to be in tune with our true objectives, we will confine foreign aid to military and technical assistance to those nations that need it and are committed to a common goal of defeating Communism."

INCOME TAX? "Income taxes, and all other forms of federal taxation, should be limited to the actual need of government to administer those programs which properly are governmental but which individuals and their states and local governments are unable to institute for themselves."

If you agree, then you stand with Barry Goldwater. Vote your agreement on June 2!

## 1964 Spring Sports Roster

### BASKETBALL

Austin, Ed; Austin, Fred; Bragonier, Don; Cates, John; Elrod, Marlin; Hughey, Lonnie; Kilday, Kenneth; Lewis, Kenneth; Lewis, Ronald; Long, Kenneth; Matt, Don; Matt, Ron; McCarthy, John; Monreal, George; Scott, Larry; Templeton, James; Williams, David.

### BASEBALL

Barnett, Gary; Bentley, Bob; Blehm, Roger; Hubbell, Roger; Kelley, Marshall; Lasik, Tom; Lutz, John; Marini, Lincoln; Merker, Charles; Miller, Harry; Monreal, George; Moschitto, Ross; Ounjian, Brendon; Reinero, Don; Seaver, Tom; Shanze, Bob; Schmidt, Howard; Teter, Jim; Wagenhalls, Bill.

### TRACK

Fekete, Pete; Freeman, Frank; Long, Ken; Martinez, Frank; Mathias, Gary; Powell, Tyrone; Samuelian, Dale; Smith, Ron; Stocks, Larry; Stone, Dan; Texiera, Fred; Torres, Richard; Vaux, Tim; Westrick, Leahmann; Williams, Al; Williams, Odell; Williamson, Houston.

### SWIMMING

Anderson, Kenny; Anderson, Jim; Arney, Bob; Deaver, Wayne; Fillipini, Bill; Hefferman, John; Klavon, Verne; McClain, Ron; McGee, Rich; Mealey, Keith; Pierre, Pete; Purves, Roy; Salki,

Howard, Manager; Thompson, Jim; Vandersluis, George; Winstead, John.

### TENNIS

Bragonier, Don; Millar, Kent; Nelson, Bob; Nixon, Bill; Santellan, Pete; Wilkerson, Ken.

### GOLF

Diel, Dan; Fiori, Bill; Makasian, Dennis; McCabe, Terry; Sabo, Dave.

### WRESTLING

Armas, Joe; Ashjian, Jim; Binatna, Ken; Deliddo, Dennis; Jacobo, Armando; Kerby, Frank; Knott, Woody; Lott, Ron; Marquez, Ron; Peverill, George; Talley, Keith.



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