

Committee Reveals Scholarship Awards

By DIANA BECHKOFF

Eighty-seven scholarships totaling \$5,565 have been awarded for the 1966-67 school year by the Fresno City College scholarship committee.

Forty-seven (\$3,210) of the 87 scholarships have been awarded to freshmen. The remaining 40 scholarships, amounting to \$2,355, were received by sophomores.

The following scholarships were received:

Largest Scholarship

The largest scholarship, which was \$200, was donated by the Progressive Home Club. Freshman Judith Shields, a graduate from Hoover High School, received the award.

The William H. Love Scholarship fund donated \$180 to each of the following four students: Sue Jackson, William Sherman and Stanley Mayer, all from Union High School; and Frances Martin, a N. M. high school graduate.

Lucretia Parisi, a graduate of McLane High School, was given a \$55 scholarship donated by the California School Employees Association, Chapter No. 125.

ABW Scholarship

The American Business Women's Association Charter Chapter donated two \$150 scholarships to

Linda Ireland, a graduate from Fresno High School; and Lydia Perez, an FCC sophomore.

Freshmen receiving the \$100 Dean Malloch Award include Jane Hendrickson, a graduate of Madera High School and Scott Taylor, a graduate of McLane. The American Business Women Vintage Chapter Award was given to Cathy Engstrom, a graduate of McLane.

The Harris Construction Company Inc. awarded a \$100 scholarship to Robert Bowles, a San Leandro High School alumnus. The FCC Faculty Club awarded a \$100 scholarship to Mary Young, an FCC freshman.

City Council

Shirley Flanagan, a Sanger High alumna, and Patricia Kimmins, a Fresno High graduate, both were awarded the Fresno City Council, Parent Teacher Association Award.

The Downtown Fresno Kiwanis Club sponsored two freshmen who received a \$75 scholarship. They were Carlos Laney, Edison High School and Robert Ramirez, Sanger.

Seventy-five dollar scholarships were awarded to Brian Hansen, FCC alumnus, and Sally Tokubo, a Fowler alumna, both sponsored

by the San Joaquin Valley Stock and Bond Club.

The Fresno Legal Secretaries' Association donated a \$70 award to FCC sophomore Lynda Borjas.

Fresno High

Gloria Adame, a Fresno High graduate, received the \$60 California Congress of Parents and Teachers, 11th District Award.

Four freshmen received \$50 scholarships from the FCC Associated Students. The students and the high school they graduated from are Pamela Harris, McLane; Beverly Bogan, Washington; Christina Huter, Kerman and Kenneth Olson, Kingsburg.

The FCC Associated Students also sponsored eight sophomores who received \$50 scholarships. They are Ted Hilliard, Spencer Kendig, Nellie Bonilla, Bradford Ditton, Alan Dorfmeier, Susan Heinemann, Linda Irvin and Antoinette Valasco.

Fresno Optimists

The Fresno Optimist Club donated three \$50 scholarships to two freshmen and one sophomore. The freshmen are Larry Arce, Edison; Charles Dearing, McLane and the sophomore is Margaret Bridges.

The Blosser Memorial Scholar-

ship provided sophomore Donald Slade with \$50.

The McLane Memorial gave six \$50 scholarships to the following freshmen, Barbara Carlson, Madera; Grace Cisneros, Washington; Randy Elrod, Chowchilla; Petra Larralde, Kerman; Margaret McQuone, Central; and Kristine Wong, Edison.

\$50 Scholarships

Sharon Adkins, Caruthers; Marsha Hein, Fresno; Gillermina Mendoza, Edison; Carol Southard, Kerman; received \$50 scholarships from the North Fresno Kiwanis Club.

The American Business Women's Association Golden Valley Chapter gave Wanda Carter, an Edison graduate and Susan Turpenen, an FCC sophomore, \$50 scholarships.

Four freshmen and four sophomores received the Margaret Robinson \$50 scholarships. The four freshmen are Dolores Oakes, Edison; Frank Rose, Clovis; Eileen Schorling, McLane; and Synthia Sue, Fresno High. The FCC sophomores are Starling Harper, Caroline Hibler, Diane Maddock and Ana Maria Reyna.

Medical Assistants

The Fresno County Medical Association \$50 scholarships were awarded to Mary Gonzales, a Ma-

dera High graduate, and Loretta Schart, a Kerman High graduate.

The Ram Foundation donated ten \$50 scholarships to returning FCC students. They are Don Slade, Lloyd Sanders, Frank Coronado, Mike Blankenship, Frank Luna, Don Valerio, Richard Madison, Sam Davis, Erwin Hunt and John Stake.

Carol Ashworth, a Sierra alumnus, was given a \$50 scholarship by the Business and Professional Women.

Three Freshmen And Sophomores

The Geraldine Wheeler \$50 scholarships were awarded to three freshmen and three sophomores. The freshmen are Judy Fries, Kerman; Dorothy Jones, Edison; and Nancy Wills, Madera; and the FCC sophomores are Joan Beebe, Marlin McClain and Michael Robinson.

Several other students received \$50 scholarships. The Allan S. Mason organization awarded one to freshman Ann Stephanie Bryant, Roosevelt. Freshman Karen Kallman received one from the Central California Optometric Society.

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club gave a scholarship to Janet Martin, DeWolf High and FCC sophomore Shirley Herrington re-

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AIRBORNE SPIRIT — Kathy Nunes and Connie Brooks take flight during this semester's first pep rally. Giving support to the rally fliers from left to right are Maureen Eilenburger, Steven Ortega and Anita Ginder.

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Student Council Plans Blood Drive

The Student Council voted Tuesday to finalize plans for a veterans' blood drive on the FCC campus.

Council members suggested that Nov. 10 would be an appropriate date on which to hold the drive as it immediately precedes Veterans' Day.

Though there have been blood drives of this type on the campus before, this year's drive comes as a result of a request by George Donnell, chief of medical administration at Fresno's Veterans Administration Hospital.

Donnell said that there are about 150 hospitalized veterans of the war in Viet Nam in Fresno's hospital at present and that the need for blood is great.

Blood donated by students is sent to the central supply system of the hospital for use where it is most needed.

Student Body President Tim Mancini believes that this drive should not be politically oriented, but rather it should be the result of concerned people wishing to save the lives of fellow men.

Other business before the Council included the swearing in of Gloria Tuca to fill the post of commissioner of international relations and Celia Weaver and Jane Hill as representatives at large.

Draft Test Is Set For November

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be held on Nov. 18 and 19 are now available.

Eric Rasmussen, FCC counselor, said that those men who intend to take the test can apply at local Selective Service Boards. An application card and bulletin for the test will be distributed at the board office.

Applications must be post-marked no later than midnight Oct. 21.

Rasmussen said that all eligible men should apply for the test immediately.

In Fresno, applications can be picked up at local board number 71, 2135 Fresno St. in the Crocker Citizens Bank Building across from Courthouse Park.

Ram Magazine Deadline Nears

Students may now sign up for their free copy of the 1966-67 Ram magazine from Monday through Friday, from 1 to 5 PM in Student Center 217. The deadline is Monday, Oct. 31.

This edition of the Ram will be the staff's second experience with a magazine rather than the old-style annual.

Bob Smalling, editor of the Ram, said, "Two distinct qualities of the magazine are that it projects more of the spirit of campus life than a yearbook and it is no cost to the student."

The Ram is financed by the Associated Students at FCC through student body card revenue.

The magazine will be delivered during the second week of September, 1967.

Smalling said that students should know their zip-code numbers before coming to sign up.

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Fresno State College Is Convention Site

The Northern California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges will hold its annual meeting at Fresno State College Saturday. Approximately 150 students and advisors will participate from 17 junior colleges and FSC.

Rampage staff members attending will include Jay York, Spencer Kendig, Bill Peyton, Ann Panzarella, Mary Young, Linda Yazijian, Nellie Bonilla, Mary Morris, Marsha Martin, Marilyn Thronebery, Linda Garrett, Beverly Anderson, Ed Hughes, Wayne Duke and Charlotte Hackett.

At the luncheon Dr. Theodore Kruglak, director of the School of

Journalism of the University of Southern California, will speak on Job Opportunities in Journalism in Southern California.

Registration Time

Registration will be from 9:30 AM. Phil Smith, president of the association, will preside at the opening session. Welcoming remarks will be given by Dr. Ness, FSC president, and Dr. Paul Sheehan, FSC journalism chairman.

In the afternoon student discussion groups will be held. The chairmen will be Robert Smalling, FCC magazine editorial section; David Anderson, Sacramento business and advertising section; Tom Pearson, Foothill College newspaper editorial section; Perry Harmonson, College of Sequoias photography section; and Linda Bettencourt, Modesto Junior College yearbook editorial section. Smith will lead a discussion group for advisors.

York, managing editor of the Rampage will preside at the luncheon.

Contest Entries

Each college may have two entries in each of the contests, which include news, features, sports and editorial writing and newspaper and yearbook layout. FSC journalism students will be the judges and chairmen of these contests.

Three FSC campus chapters of

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MRS. ELMA G. TEILMAN

Trustee Dies Of Injuries

Mrs. Elma G. Teilman, a board member of the State Center Junior College District, died last Friday.

Mrs. Teilman was a member of the junior college board since its beginning in 1963. She died as a result of injuries received in a traffic accident at Golden State Boulevard and Dinuba Avenue.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Mrs. Teilman taught there one year. Besides teaching high school, she was a member of the Reedley College Advisory Committee before the formation of the State Center Junior College District. Widely known as a civic leader,

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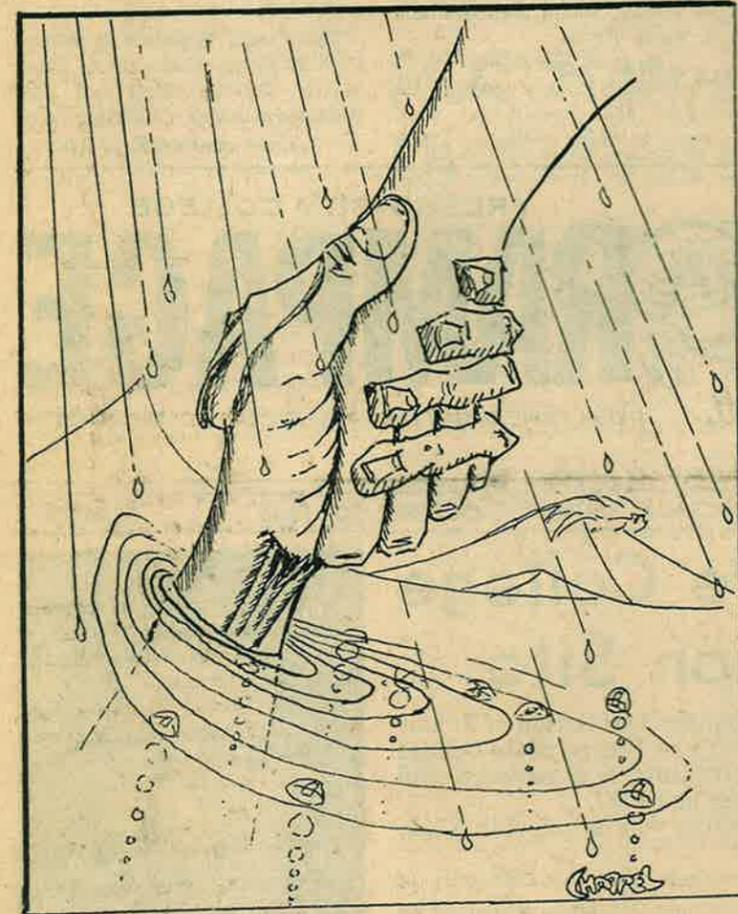
Rampage Apologizes For Unfortunate Ad

The Rampage regrets that in its last issue we ran an ad for records concerning LSD. By publishing the ad we did not intend to indicate approval of the drug.

We regret the fact that we erred in running the advertisement. In actuality we are against LSD in unauthorized hands. In practice we no longer run cigarette ads because of the declared danger in smoking.

We are neither proponents of LSD nor of Dr. Timothy Leary. His reputation is so questionable that he was dismissed from the Harvard University faculty and has been arrested by federal authorities.

We apologize for our mistake on this matter and will watch more closely in the future to see that such improprieties do not occur.



In The Wave Of Drop-Outs . . . There Is A Helping Hand

Thompson Starts Study Program Calling For Volunteer Students

By MARY MORRIS

Wanted: FCC students with time to spare, a desire to help and an interest in stimulating learning.

These are the qualifications needed for joining the new FCC Tutorial Program recently approved by student council.

Spencer Thompson, the originator of the program, said it is devised to aid students from elementary through high school by assigning them a tutor.

Tutor Meets

The tutor, an FCC volunteer, meets twice a week for one hour with one student for a semester.

During this time the tutor prepares the student for coming tests and classroom assignments.

This program is aimed at the culturally underdeveloped areas.

60 Enrolled

Thompson estimated that there are 60 FCC students enrolled in the program.

"If the whole student body vol-

unteered this still wouldn't be enough," he said.

"Schools are crying for this program."

Volunteers need no specific educational background and no special grade point average to participate in the program.

Volunteers Assigned

Volunteers are being assigned to either Fresno Colony Elementary or Washington Union High School.

This program is one of four in the state. The first began at UCLA, followed by San Francisco State and Fresno State College.

FSC, which began its program in April of 1965 has approximately 70 members. They tutor at Edison High School, Ivy Junior High and Lincoln Elementary.

Obtain Forms

Students interested in volunteering may obtain application forms in the foyer of the Cafeteria until Oct. 27 and in the

Inquiring Reporter

FCC Means Success

By ANN PANZARELLA
QUESTION: What does college mean to you?

Judy Houston, 18, first semester student, elementary education major: "I've already decided what I would like to do, so I've crossed that bridge. I know I've got a lot to learn, and so it means an opportunity to further my education."

Wayne Bispham, 18, first semester student, auto major: "Really, it's survival. You can't make it unless you've gone to college, because employers want a person who is already trained. If you're in your 30's and have been at it for a time you have a chance; otherwise you need the education."

Dennis Burgi, 18, first semester

student, forestry major: "It's a chance to better my education, to further my career and to do the things I want in life."

Winnie Ihde, 20, fifth semester student, business administration major: "To me it means a degree, which means a job, which means money and which finally means security."

Alan Shapazian, 18, first semester student, science major: "College? What college? I thought it was a coffee shop. I'm here for an education, and I think more emphasis should be placed on learning rather than drinking coffee."

Linda Prosperi, 19, third semester student, dental hygiene major: "College to me means adaptation

to meeting people from all walks of life and being able to face obligations to reach my goal."

T. C. Hilliard, 20, third semester journalism major: "Basically, it beats working. Also, student status is one of the most copasetic ways to stay out of certain unhealthy and dangerous areas of the South Pacific, thus increasing one's life expectancy."

Library Open To Students

The FCC library has many services and facilities available to students wishing to spend some of their free time there.

Library hours are from 8 AM to 5 PM Monday through Friday, and 6:30 PM to 9:20 PM Monday through Thursday.

Within the brick walls that house the library, there are over 25,000 books for students' use. Also there are over 390 magazines and periodicals available.

Three Parts

Jackson C. Carty, FCC librarian, explained that the library consisted of three main parts. These are the reserve room, the reference room and book stacks.

In the reserve room students have access to some reference materials and the unbound magazines. In this room students may use one of the listening stations to listen to some of the classical or popular records in the library. No talking is allowed in this portion of the library.

The reference room is the largest portion of the library and consists of reference books such as encyclopedias, atlases, almanacs and bound periodicals and magazines.

Books Located

Most of the books in the FCC library can be located on the open shelves in the stacks.

Other facilities available in various parts of the library include tape recorders in the listening room, and a copying machine used to copy pages from books and magazines for 10 cents per page.

Mr. Carty said that "students should not just come to the library to use the books, but to use the library as a place to study."

York's Travels

Drunk, Proud Americans Offend Many Europeans

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third in a series of articles by Managing Editor Jay York on his experiences in traveling through Europe.

Our European Seminar group left the boat in Heidelberg, Germany and boarded a bus. As the pace quickened, we would learn only enough of a language to order a meal. Then we'd have to start all over again in the next country.

By now anything American was beginning to take on a new and nostalgic meaning for some. But we almost hesitated to claim some of our countrymen, who were often either drunk or egotistical.

Restaurants Different

The restaurants we patronized were quite different from those at home. Waiters hardly ever write down an order and we often had to remind them what to charge us

for. Tips aren't optional; they are included in the price. Napkins were rare and the meat rarer, often served practically raw and mooing.

A four-hour charter flight from Zurich brought us to Athens, the hub of the ancient classical world. Here we picked up the trail of the Apostle Paul who preached to the Athenians on Mars Hill (Acts 17), near the Acropolis. Although Greece is called the "birthplace of Western civilization," it seemed Eastern compared to what we had just left.

Welcome Change

The Fresno-like heat, which greeted us as we stepped off the plane was a welcome change from the clammy, cold weather of Northern Europe. As we traveled through the rugged, barren Greek mountains the heat would subside although it would still pose a threat to our color film.

Because of the heat, many, if not most Greeks, including businessmen, take a mid-day siesta from about 12:30-3:30. They finally quit work about 8 PM to go home for a long, late dinner.

Bus Skids

We were introduced to Greek driving soon after arrival when our bus skidded about the last 20 feet to the hotel. Greeks can match any nationality for speed on narrow streets and for tempers.

Many Greek beaches can match those commonly associated with the Bahamas and the water is unbelievably clear and warm.

I found the people friendly and generous, but found it a must to know the monetary system. Bargaining is the rule, rather than the exception and Greek merchants consider the tourist who doesn't bargain stupid. Merchandise was generally very inexpensive.

Greece is a country of heat, museums and ancient ruins. The main obstacle to overcome is the Greek alphabet. It is almost impossible to understand any sign without knowing the totally different alphabet.

More Scholarships

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ceived \$50 from the National Secretaries Association. Paul Sullivan, Jr. received a \$50 Rampage printer-advisor scholarship.

Council Of Jewish Women

Two \$30 scholarships were donated by the Fresno Council of Jewish Women. They sponsored Carolyn Call, a Laton High graduate; and Cecilia Weaver, a Chowchilla High alumna.

The FCC Inter-Club Council donated \$25 scholarships to four FCC sophomores: Jim Blocker, Richard Machado, Tim Mancini and Bart Turner.



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VISTA SEARCHERS — VISTA field representatives Geraldine Schmidt and Phil Schonberger chat during a VISTA recruiting session on Oct. 10 and 11. They answered questions and distributed applications to interested FCC students. VISTA volunteers serve in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Pacific island territories. Duke Photo

Club News

Rise To Heights Through Spirit Is Annual Homecoming Theme

By GLORIA RODRIGUEZ

"Rise to Heights Through Spirit" is the theme selected by the Inter Club Council, hosts for the Fresno City College annual Homecoming parade Oct. 28.

The Inter Club Council meeting held last Thursday was conducted by Richard Machado, student body vice president and the council's chairman. The officers are Steve Madus, vice chairman and Tina Gyer, secretary. Club advisers are Miss Doris Deakins, dean of women, and Mrs. Sara Dougherty.

Phi Beta Lambda, a business club, will hold their second annual fall state conference at Fresno City College Nov. 5. Mrs. Mary Miller, the adviser, said that this

is the only organizational orientation to Phi Beta Lambda before the state convention at the Del Webb TowneHouse in Fresno Apr. 14-16.

Shirley Harrington and Jim Shipman are the co-chairmen for the state convention.

SCTA

The University of the Pacific in Stockton will be the location for the San Joaquin Valley Student California Teachers Association Conference Nov. 18 and 19.

Fresno City College SCTA members heard Jack Garrett speak Tuesday evening on his first year's experience as high school instructor at Washington High School.

SCTA recently elected officers:

they are Anna Panzarella, president; Kathy Beechinor, vice president; Walene Davis, secretary; Deanne Mehrten, treasurer; and Barbara Wilson and Lynda Pump, Inter Club Council Representatives.

Ski Club

The Ski Club elected officers at their second meeting of the year. They are Bart Turner, president; Blair Looney, vice president; Stephanie Renna, secretary; Rex Jenson, treasurer; Kathy Lowry, Inter Club Council representative; and Greg Schultz, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Dorothy Turner, club sponsor, foresees a very busy season on the slopes and said that at least two transportation-free trips can be arranged. She also would appreciate any faculty member to sponsor the club who could spend more time in arranging activities.

New Club

A photography club is presently in the process of being chartered by Wayne Duke and Gloria Rodriguez at Fresno City College. They ask that all students interested in photography to attend the first organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:15 PM in the east courtyard of the Administration Building.

Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Club has set Nov. 18 as the date for their visit to three art museums in San Francisco. Kenneth Hewitt, club president, encourages all interested persons and art students to join the club.

Latin American

The Latin American Club, a Spanish culture and social group, has selected Beldy Champion as their queen candidate for the annual Homecoming parade.

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she was an active member of some 26 committees.

She is survived by her husband, I. H. Teilman, a retired engineer, a son, a daughter and one grandchild.

Dr. Archie Bradshaw, FCC president, said that Mrs. Teilman was one of the college's best friends.

"The college not only lost a very capable trustee, but also one of the dearest friends FCC has ever had," he said.

Hard Work Rewarded

FSC's Shepard Talks On Profits Through Magazines

By BILL PEYTON

"If you're aiming for publication and profit, write for the specialized magazines."

This is what Fresno State College's Dr. Bernard Shepard emphasized as guest speaker in an FCC mass communications class Oct. 12.

"As a beginner it's easier to crack the market with specialized non-fiction," he said. "Seventy per cent of these magazines don't get enough good material, while the competition in slicks like Look and Ladies Home Journal is terrific."

As a professor of journalism at FSC Dr. Shepard teaches a magazine feature writing class how to write for the market.

\$725 In One Semester

One group of students amassed over \$725 in one semester, and Dr. Shepard claims that at least a few members of each class he teaches sell articles while in school.

"We practice what he preaches," one of his successful students said, "and it pays in more ways than one."

Dr. Shepard has sold more than 100 articles to a wide variety of magazines in the past 10 years.

As guest speaker in the mass communications class, he enlarged upon four questions often asked by aspiring writers: What is a free-lance writer? What are some prerequisites for magazine free-



DR. BERNARD SHEPARD

lancing? Is there really an opportunity for me? Why don't editors buy articles?

Population Explosion

"If there were more full-time writers there would be no population explosion — they would all be too busy writing or too poor," Dr. Shepard said. "A free-lance writer is a specialist in writing, usually concentrating in a chosen area."

Dr. Shepard thinks that liking language is an important prerequisite for free-lance writing.

He believes that writing is recognized as difficult because one is creating, and creation isn't easy.

Self-discipline and budgeting of time are other necessities he named for successful writing.

Helpful Articles

Dr. Shepard concluded his talk by showing the class some helpful writers' articles, found in Writer's Digest and The Writer.

"Writer's Market is another guiding light," he said. "In fact, a free-lancer should sleep with it in his hand of magazines."

Writer's Market is a book published annually that lists Markets for free-lance writers.

Airplane Will Be Built By FCC Students

Want to build an airplane? The aeronautics department of FCC's Technical and Industrial Division can help provide the opportunity, according to Harmon Allen, an aeronautics instructor.

Actual aircraft construction is part of the mechanical training provided in the courses dealing with air frames and power plants offered by the department.

"The planes are constructed as student projects," Allen said. "The students in the power plants course take care of the engine and electrical systems of the plane, while the air frames students construct the fuselage."

When the planes are completed, they become the property of the individual or group who financed the cost of construction.

Allen said that the aeronautics students completed and sold one plane last year and are expected to complete three this year. He said in the future, the college may finance the cost of constructing a plane and then sell it for the benefit of the school.

Aside from the mechanical training program, the department also provides classes in on-the-ground pilot training. The ground school consists of courses in aerodynamics and aircraft navigation.

The aerodynamics course provides information on the principles of flight as well as techniques involved in performing flight maneuvers.

The aircraft navigation course provides information about dead reckoning navigation methods as well as practice in plotting courses and the use of basic navigational instruments.

The aeronautical department was established in 1959 with the completion of its pre-fabricated concrete building. The aircraft shop is located on San Pablo Street.

More Convention

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journalistic societies will help with the conference.

Arthur Margosian and Schyler Rehart both of the Fresno State Journalism Department, and Smith, the Rampage advisor, make up the arrangement committee. This conference is jointly sponsored by FSC and FCC.

Experts To Speak

Margosian has arranged for experts to speak to professional workshops. Dr. John Duke, professor of journalism at FSC, will speak on news writing; Rehart on newspaper photography; Allan Higgins, administrative assistant to Assemblyman George Zenovich, on creative yearbooks; and Norm Hartman of KFRE will discuss broadcast journalism.

Margosian said that the most interesting aspect of the conference will be the editorial and news writing contests.

E. R. Holland and L. C. Hoar will both speak on Proposition 13, better known as the "clean amendment." Holland will speak against the amendment and Hoar will speak in favor of it.

Each speaker will talk 10 minutes; then the contestants will have an additional 10 minutes to ask questions before they begin to write their stories.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded by Gary Cooke, editor of the FSC Collegian. The college with the most points will get a sweepstakes trophy.

FCC Forensic Students To Compete At Stanford

By TED HILLIARD

Twelve members of Franz Weinschenk's FCC forensic squad will travel to Stanford University this weekend to compete in debate and oratory events against colleges representing all of Northern California.

The tournament, sponsored by the Northern California Forensic Association, will begin at 1:15 PM Friday in the Cubberley Auditorium at the university.

Events will include four divisions of debate and four divisions of individual competition.

Extemporaneous speaking, one of the individual categories, will center around the general theme of Extremism in the United States.

Other individual events are original oratory, interpretation and expository speaking.

Returning Students

Only two of Weinschenk's speakers, John Black and Tom Stringfield, are returning debaters, and he expects stiff competition.

"Both two-year and four-year schools will be there from all of Northern California," Weinschenk said, "and competition will be very keen."

FCC speakers that will be debating are Black, Stringfield, Armando Benavides, Rick Lehman, Scott Davis, Ron Antoyan, Jim Johnstone, Alan Decker, Gloria Tucay, Tina Gyer, Paula Cohen and Kathy Spencer.

Workshop

Kenneth E. Mosier, director of forensics at Stanford, is planning the debate structure with a workshop atmosphere.

"This first tournament will have a strong workshop flavor, featuring extensive opportunities for oral and written criticism after each debate and individual event," said Mosier, "and there will also be workshop sessions on the debate questions, with experts in the area of foreign policy as participants."

Fall Fashions Were Viewed

Women's fall fashions were viewed last night at "Fashion Dreamland."

The event sponsored by the Associated Women's Students was a combination dinner-fashion show.

Winifred Idhe, president of AWS, said that all outfits were modeled by AWS members. Outfits were donated by a local women's dress shop.

The event also included the installation of AWS officers. Vice-president is Connie Brook, secretary is Kathy Sullivan, treasurer is Paula Casaccia and Inter-Club Council representative is Tina Gyer.

Rams Boast Water Polo Slate Of 11-6

With a winning season record of 11-6, Coach Gene Stephens' FCC water polo team will host American River Junior College Friday, Oct. 28.

The meet, marking a week's rest for the team, will begin at 4 PM.

Stephens expects some of the keenest competition of the season in the ARJC match.

Powerhouse

"American River is the Northern California powerhouse in water polo," he said.

Stephens also considers Foot-hill College, San Jose City College and San Joaquin Delta College to be strong threats.

SJD proved its prowess Saturday by taking the Ram squad 10-3 in the Delta pool.

Constant Threat

Although the score wasn't close during the first part of the game, the Ram squad posed a constant threat until SJD broke safely away in the fourth quarter.

"We will play Delta again this season in our own pool," said Stephens, "and I expects to see the Rams take the victory then."

The Rams fared better Friday with a 13-7 win in another road match against Modesto Junior College.

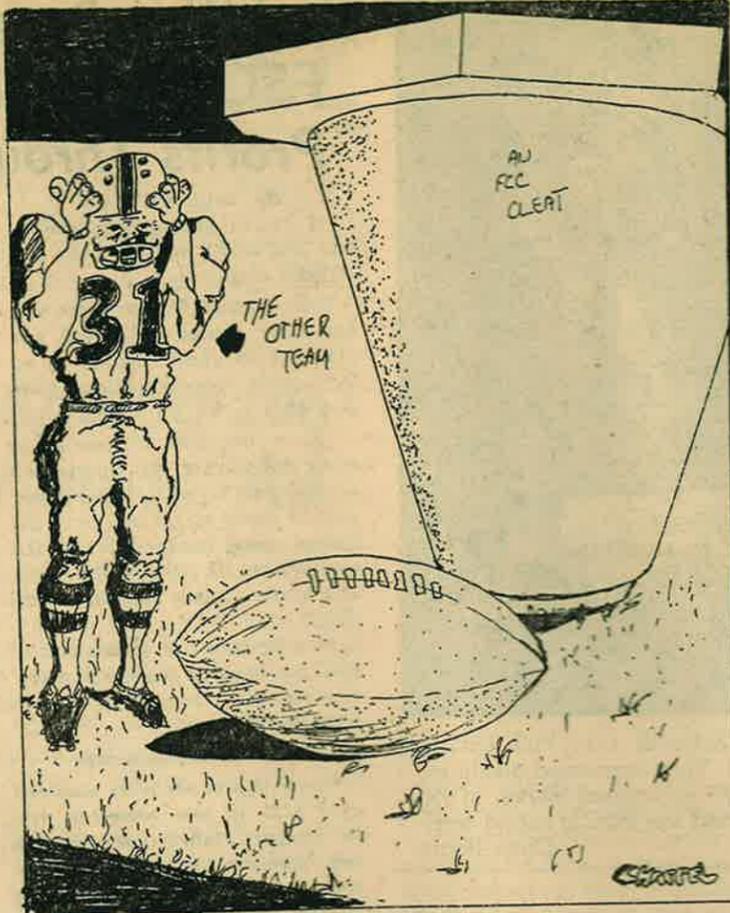
Scott Holmes led Fresno's scoring against Modesto, slamming in six goals. Steve Donahue was the culprit in Delta's win, netting seven goals — four of them in the first period.

Close Match

The Modesto match ran close until the first quarter, then the Ram squad pulled a few goals ahead.

The Ram swimmers boast not only an overall 11-6 record this season, but also a 2-1 conference record.

"This is the finest water polo team in the history of FCC," said Stephens, "and I'm mighty proud of them."



FCC Harriers To Meet Undefeated ARJC

The Ram harriers will face their biggest hurdle of the Valley Conference campaign when they meet American River Junior College tomorrow on ARJC's three-mile trail. The winner of this meet may decide the championship.

American River has three good freshmen that have been training since early this summer and that have done well in the preview meets. Veteran Tom Mitchel, Lyn Gamble and John Alvarez have also helped their cause. The ARJC team has not lost a meet yet.

The Rams have Pete Santos, who has beaten some of the top runners and broken two meet records. Andy Hansen, Billy Wilson, Paul Konon and Robert Espinoza have improved to the point of beating ARJC's best.

The Rams also can look to Dan Lopez and Alton Durst to give their best when they are needed most. It may be that one point that will decide the most important meet of the 1966 campaign.

Perfect Victory

The Rams, led by Pete Santos, scored a perfect 15-49 victory over lower-classed Modesto Friday.

"We knew that Modesto was not going to offer much competition for the Ram harriers, and the race was mostly against time," said Coach Bob Fries. "The team was interested to see how much improvement they could make on the course they ran on two weeks earlier in the conference meet."

The Modesto meet was the first VC encounter for the superior Ram squad and served as a tune-up for their clash with tough ARJC.



PETE SANTOS

Pete Santos raced to a record time of 15:05 in the three-mile course. The previous record was set by Chuck Green of ARJC two weeks ago in the conference preliminary.

Rams Tromp ARJC In First League Play

By ED HUGHES

The Rams appear to be on their way to another Valley Conference football championship following an impressive 34-6 win in their first league action against American River Junior College Friday.

The Rams will travel to Stockton Saturday to face a spirited San Joaquin Delta College attack. The kick-off will be at 8 PM.

SJD's non-league record is 0-4; however, they are undefeated in league play. Their first league opponent was Sacramento City College, and SJD was victorious 7-6.

Coach Larry Jones of SJD said, "Sacramento overlooked us; they were looking past us to their next game with College of the Sequoias. We were very fortunate."

When asked what type of attack Delta has, Jones replied, "We just have lots of spirit, and we go out there to win."

It is known that SJD's recruiting has been cut down since it won the VC championship six years in a row from 1954-59.

SJD has recruited a few good players, namely Steve DeValle, about whom Jones said, "Without DeValle we would have never beaten Sacramento."

DeValle is a five foot nine inch, 210 pound fullback.

Top Two In League

When asked to point out the top two teams in the league, Jones said, "The top two teams are COS and FCC, and I rate them even."

FCC has shown a good pre-season record, marred only by a 16-7 loss to nationally-rated Los Angeles City College.

The Rams continued in the direction of championship with their 34-6 score over ARJC.

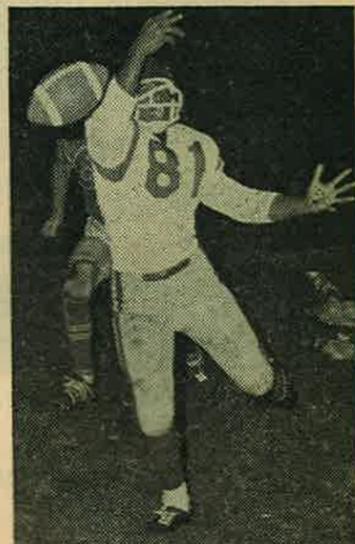
The Ram attack was led by quarterback Ron Hudson and half-back Willie Cox as five Rams turned in touchdowns. The touchdowns were highlighted by a 65-yard pass interception run-back and an 85-yard punt return. Mike Neely was also a bright spot in the game as he kicked four conversions.

65-Yard Touchdown

With 2:05 left in the first quarter Ross Bauer latched onto an American River pass and sped 65 yards to a touchdown.

Later Thompson fielded American River's punt on the Ram 15 and raced 85 yards to the end zone.

Guard Keith Rice and slotback Don Valerio helped the Rams'



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cause. Valerio cleared the paths for the Ram ball-carriers.

With the score 34-0 and 37 seconds left in the game, ARJC finally got on the scoreboard with a short pass from Jerome to Ken Torbert. Jerome's PAT pass fell incomplete.

Starting Line-Up

FCC's offensive starting line-up consisted of Tom Chatmon, SE; Bob Inderbeiten, ST; Fred Moore, SG; Rayce Lucas, C; Howard Lewis, QG; John Stahl, QT; Larry Fortune, QE; Ron Hudson, QB; Stan Bauer, FB; Willie Cox, HB; and Carlos Larey, SB.

Defensive starters were Jamie Weldon, LE; Howard Lewis, LT; Jack Green, LG; Mike Wood, RG; John Stahl, RT; Larry Pepper, RE; Bill Eggs, LB; Louie Roberts, RC; Ron Ortega, LC; Ross Bauer, LS; and Ted Rhode, RS.

Scoring Summary:

FCC	13	14	0	7-34
ARJC	0	0	0	6-6
FCC—Hudson	14	run (Neely kick)		
FCC—R. Bauer	65	pass interception (kick blocked)		
FCC—Thompson	85	punt return (Neely kick)		
FCC—Valerio	1	run (Neely kick)		
FCC—Franklin	9	run (Neely kick)		
ARJC—Torbert	16	pass from Jerome (pass failed)		

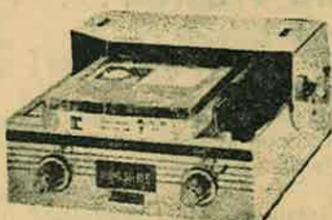
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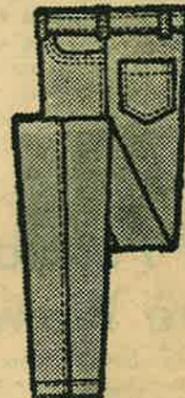
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