

# Investigation program is bad news for campus thieves Registration:

By Mark Sani

A new program to investigate petty thefts at FCC has been initiated by Kenneth Shrum, Security Officer. Four police science students will investigate minor crimes occurring on campus.



STAN OKAMOTO



FLOYD WIGGS

The program will assist victims of minor thefts by providing a more complete investigation of the circumstances.

According to Shrum, "Normally nothing has been done to provide assistance to victims of minor theft." He said it is not because no one cares, but rather due to the "already overburdened status

of the Fresno Police Department."

Information acquired in the course of the investigations will be turned over to the campus security office. It will then be forwarded to the Fresno Police Department.



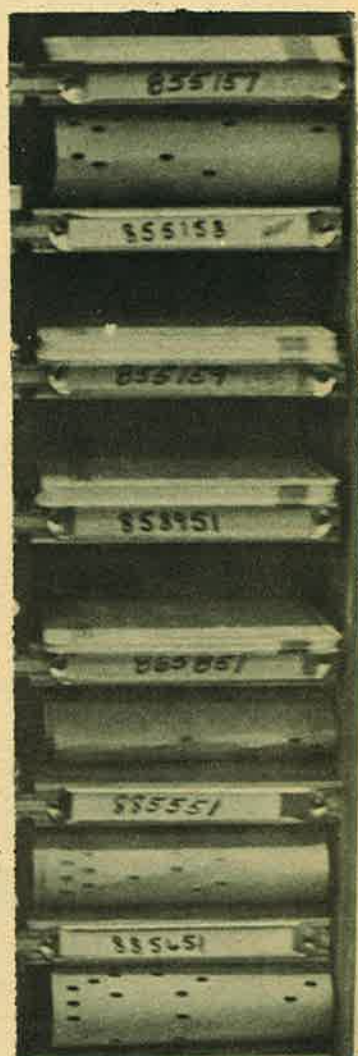
JOHN RETHERFORD



DON BENNETT

The four students chosen to participate in this new program are Stan Okamoto, John Retherford, Floyd Wiggs and Don Bennett. They were chosen for this program "for their knowledge of police science and also the maturity they have displayed in the past," Shrum stated.

On your mark,  
get set and go!!



Class cards are involved in a registration game of "Now you see it, now you don't."



FRESNO CITY COLLEGE

## RAMPAGE

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## Day care center initiated; new president sworn in

By Glen Dixon

The departing Student Senate presented the student body with various Christmas presents before adjourning for the holidays.

A motion by ASB President-elect Gary Jakl to appropriate \$800 to set up a trust fund for a proposed day child care center was passed.

Chuck Prewitt proposed for the third time this semester the purchase of a portable stage which finally was successful. The stage will consist of four 4 by 8-foot collapsible units and a stairway.

An Alan Jackson motion to contribute \$500 to the orchestra to purchase a harp-sichord was tabled. Another motion by Jackson to contribute unused paper from last's

year's student body poll to the tutorial center, later amended to give the paper to whomever wanted it, was passed unanimously.

Departing president David Jimenez swore in newly-elected President Gary Jakl at the close of the meeting.



GARY JAKL



Outgoing President David Jimenez (second from right) congratulates incoming President Gary Jakl (right) after Jakl was sworn in. Jakl defeated Dave Rocha in the Dec. 18 runoff election.

## Leakey will speak Thursday

Richard E. Leakey, discoverer of an "Australopithecus" skull, will narrate a film documentary on "Early Man in the Rift Valley of East Africa" next Thursday noon in the auditorium.

The film describes expeditions in the valley and shows major finds, including stone tools believed to be the oldest unearthed and the skull.

Australopithecus was a man-like creature living about 2.6 million years ago.

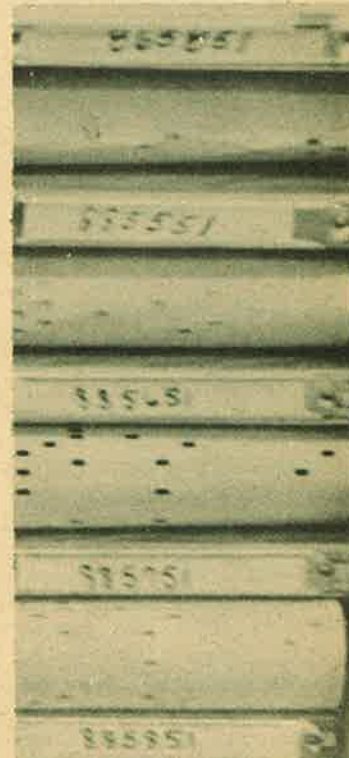
Leakey's parents, also famed anthropologists, found a similar skull in the Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania. The skull uncovered by Leakey is estimated to be about 850,000 years older than the Olduvai skull.

Leakey is director of the Nairobi National Museum, which has financed expeditions in his search for early man.

He will repeat his presentation at an 8 p.m. program open to the public. A question and answer period will follow each program.



"Oh, good grief!" muses registering student Bill Davenport.



About 1,600 of an estimated 7,000 day students have registered as of noon today, according to Dean of Admissions and Records Joe Kelly.

## 'Dynamic' Valencian dancer here Sunday

The Los Angeles Times describes her as "excelling with her foot work." They were referring to Amparo, a dynamic Valencian dancer and choreographer who will be at FCC Sunday from 4-6 p.m. in gym room 101.

Amparo, described as enchanting and exciting, is the director of the Spanish-Fresno Ethnic Dances Committee. She will be here for a lecture-demonstration involving a folk dancing class and any interested students. All students will be able to participate in the dancing if they desire. Dress for the girls will be shoes with heels and preferably a midi-length full skirt. Men should wear formal attire which will include boots or shoes with heels. The atmosphere will be very informal.

Amparo will be accompanied by Juan Serrano on the guitar.

Roberta Senini, a teacher at FCC and an FCC student, Nancy Douty, are helping teach Spanish dances to the folk dance class in preparation for Amparo's presentation.

Mrs. Bonnie Bartel was instrumental in getting Amparo to come to FCC. Her performance is a community service by FCC in conjunction with the Fresno Dance Repertory Association.

### Del Mar closes

Del Mar Avenue south of the campus will be closed to student parking beginning Monday.

Paul H. Starr, dean of special services, said demolition contractors will take over a two-block area between San Pablo and Poplar Avenues to clear off the remaining houses for college expansion.



## EDITORIALS

## Exclusive Rampage list: funky days are here again

It is the best of times. It is the worst of times.

Lists of 10 bests and 10 worsts are polluting airwaves and newsstands. Not to be out done (or done in) the Rampage offers the following list of the 10 most funky happenings on campus this semester. The names have been changed to protect the events involved.

1. Jude Rapscaillon, in a fit of poor depth perception while slamming his car door, locked his coat pocket inside the car. His car keys were in the coat pocket.
2. Ad on Student Center bulletin board: FREE!!!!Female German Shepherd, (pregnant!).
3. Graffiti on rest room wall in Administration Building: Wallace and Agnew in 1972.
4. The Administration received a letter of complaint from the pigeon whose nest is on the north side of McLane Hall. The evening college students and their funny-smelling cigarettes are playing havoc with her babes' metabolism.
5. A velour-clad masked bandit, brandying a mauve-colored sword invaded the Rampage office, pin-cushioned the editor and stole the six best items on this list.

Funky days are here again.

Janet Morris,  
Editor-in-Chief

## End of cigarette ads; better things to come?

Equal time for anti-cancer people and the cessation of cigarette advertising on television hold perhaps the promise of bigger and better things to come.

Perhaps anti-military or anti-war groups will be given equal time to answer ads asking America's men to volunteer for the armed services.

Couldn't ads from anti-military groups truthfully and easily say, "Caution: Military service may be hazardous to your health?"

After all, I know many more people who got it from gunfire, land mines, shrapnel and other war-related activities than from lung cancer.

Think of the material available for anti-military commercials. A 60-second commercial taken from front line Vietnam newsfilm could end military recruitment for at least an entire network season.

### LETTER

J.M.

## College kills

Dear Editor:

One of the serious problems in college and university life today is the lack of attention to the personality needs of the students. Suicide is the second most common cause of death on the campus, topped only by automobile accidents; but those who have studied the subject believe that half of the latter are "concealed suicides;" thus suicide actually leads the list.

Dr. Howard A. Rusk of the New York University Medical Center collected estimates that 90,000 students each year will threaten suicide, one in ten will make the attempt, and that there will be 1,000 actual deaths resulting. Beyond this, he calculates that among six million students, "Some 600,000 have emotional problems for which they need professional assistance."

The National Institute of Mental Health finds that "the factor of human isolation and withdrawal" appears to be critical; and the colleges recognize the serious problem created by these "loners" and are trying to provide help but admit (in hundreds of letters to use from deans) that they do not have adequate solutions.

This waste of some of the nation's finest young people is intolerable. Since for every

actual death, nearly a hundred have felt so desperate as to threaten it, much light could be thrown on the subject by learning what factors enabled the fortunate ones to work out of their difficulties and keep going.

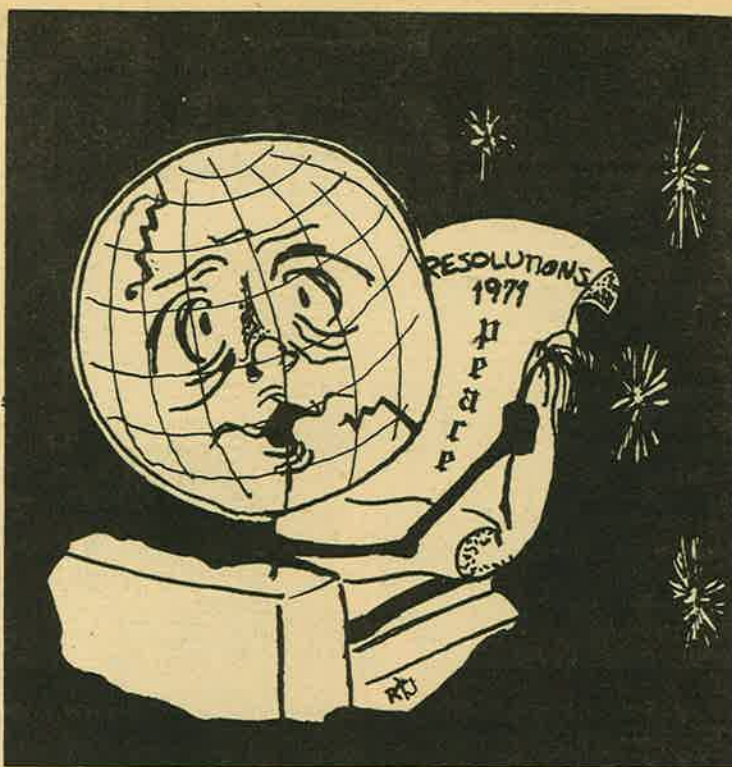
With the help of a friend who is vitally interested in this subject, the American Institute of Family Relations is carrying out a nation-wide study of what is being done and what could and should be done.

We need to hear from as many students and former students as possible who have faced such a crisis. What pulled them out of it? Was it aid furnished by the college or university? or other community organization? or by a friend? or religion? or reading? Just how did they save themselves?

We will not publish the names of any individuals or schools; the information will be handled statistically and anonymously. If you can call the attention of your readers to this study and ask for volunteers it may contribute toward saving valuable lives.

We shall certainly be most grateful for any help you can give.

Paul Popenoe, Sc.D.  
President



Try, try again.

### BREAK A LEG

## Attendance low at Radical Film Festival

By Ron Jones

Somebody came! Not many, but somebody actually came! I'm just tickled pink at the ultra-enthusiasm of FCC students towards the recent film festival. Or should I say lack of enthusiasm?

Congratulations are offered to whoever sponsored last Tuesday's Radical Film Festival. Not that I agreed with everything that was flicked past my baby blues, but

through a series of fairly good quality films, imperialistic oppression was shown.

Thanks to the auditorium's super advanced sound system you couldn't understand much of the audio. But then again, the visual said it all.

From Spanish to English, a message was related to an extremely apathetic student body. Enough students came in and out through the day to fill about three-fourths of the auditorium. Well, maybe that's an improvement.

## Boycott of Monsanto products urged by Florida Environmental Action group

Dear Editor:

Our campus sits along the northwest edge of Escambia Bay which empties into the Gulf of Mexico at Pensacola, Florida. So far this year Escambia Bay has suffered over 60 major fish kills, each one of close to or more than a million fish--food fish, sport fish, "commercial fish," you name it.

These kills have been traced to industries and municipalities just north of and on the bay which have been using the Escambia River and the bay for a dump. One such industry is Monsanto Company which as of January 1970 was dumping into the river and the bay the following wastes per day:

10,000 pounds, five-day biological oxygen demand; 3,900 pounds, total organic carbon; 1,875 pounds TKN; 1,331 pounds nitrate nitrogen; 1,104 pounds ammonia nitrogen and nitrate; 421 pounds total phosphate, and 264 pounds ortho phosphate.

One of Monsanto's most advertised and ecologically injurious products is Astro Turf, an artificial grass. Some of its other products are Arochlor (1250) compounds and herbicides.

Because our public officials have been tragically slow to respond and because citizen-initiated "pollution control" legislation is being successively weakened and stifled and will have only moderate success if ever passed, we have concluded that only economic sanctions can force industries involved to recycle their wastes and quit using the Escambia River--the public domain--for a dump.

We intend to take sanctions against all industries, of which there are six locally, dumping into the Escambia River and Bay. To establish our effectiveness, we have decided to begin by calling for a boycott of Astro Turf, the Monsanto product that depends most heavily on the college market.

We desperately need your support. There is nothing less at stake than the bay itself--the bay which is an integral part of our biosphere, essential to a balanced environment.

It doesn't take much thought to realize that Escambia Bay is about as important to you as it is to us. By supporting our boycott you not only deny revenue to any enemy of the bay, you also help assert, for

### LETTERS

## Election winners thank supporters

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our thanks to each and every person who helped support and who voted for us in the recent student body elections.

We are available to anyone who feel they have something to contribute to the betterment of Fresno City College. We usually can be contacted in the coffee shop, the Rampage office or the Student Senate office.

Thank you again.

Jerry Scott  
Gerald Harris  
Arturo Maltos Jr.  
Joshua Hernandez  
Carlos Rodriguez  
Mel O'Brien

## 'God bless you'

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who recently supported me for the office of ASB president. I regret that I will not have another chance to serve the student body in a governing position.

I extend my congratulations to Gary Jakl, who I'm sure will do everything that is expected of him.

Again, my gratitude and may God bless each of you.

Alan Jackson

once, that our waters and our skies are not dumps and that even large industries must be held responsible for their wastes.

We ask that you put up with natural grass and compel your friends and local industries not to buy Astro Turf and other Monsanto products. We very respectfully and urgently request that you obtain through your student government and alumni associations a binding, official promise not to purchase Astro Turf until Monsanto quits dumping its wastes into Escambia River and Escambia Bay.

We recommend that before you or your college administration buy any other sort of artificial grass, you determine that a manufacturer is not, like Monsanto, using the environment for a dump.

We need your active response to this appeal, even if you have no need at your institution for Astro Turf. Your support is urgently requested. Please send us notification of your administration's promise not to purchase Astro Turf as soon as it can be obtained.

Richard Sanfilippo,  
President

Responsible Env. Act.  
Program

P. O. Box 294  
Gonzalez, Florida 32560



**TRUCKIN' EASY****Slower  
than  
guns**

By Glen Dixon  
DATELINE--LOS ANGELES

I like LA in small doses. For the first few days it's an adventure. I like to imagine that I have a friend who's a mad scientist and the inventor of a shrink ray. I pretend that he shrinks me down to a few millimeters and deposits me in an ant hill, where I observe the tiny residents hurrying about their absurd business until he plucks me out a few days later and restores me to normal size.

After a few days, however, it ceases to be an adventure and becomes an extremely depressing experience. It gives me a strange feeling to stand on the cliffs at Palos Verdes, looking out at the ocean and observing the two-time air, rust brown from the horizon up about 50 miles and then the familiar blue. It takes the non-resident a while to get used to the sunrises and sunsets, which are blood red because of the smog.

While riding around I observed the huge oil refineries belching soot, and all the other industrial sores on the landscape that keep the wheels of this incredible ant hill turning. I observed stretches of freeway where cars were so tightly packed that not an inch of asphalt was visible, with every car contributing to the steadily darkening air. And LA's version of Madison Avenue gave me a good example of how serious the ants take it all with a billboard I saw along the freeway: "STOP SMOGGING!!!--Smoke Lark, with the gas trap filter."

It occurred to me that none of these people are going to do a thing about the poison they breathe, because to do so would require a complete upheaval in this suicidal economic system, and I frankly don't think Mr. and Mrs. America are going to give up their color TV's and chrome-plated convertibles to fix up the atmosphere.

So who's going to do it? LA has a sizeable freak community that might have the moxie to do it, but they have neither the money nor the influence to do anything.

The young people may be a hope, but I doubt it. They're still hung up on eating reds, having the latest boss groovy new clothes to wear and on putting some new mag wheels on the Firebird that Mommy and Daddy bought them so they can be the envy of all the other kids cruising Sunset Boulevard.

One kid I know talked ardently of catching cops, hogtying them (no pun intended) and inflicting various imaginative tortures upon them, but he also threw a tantrum when his Daddy wouldn't buy him a new set of handlebars for the motorcycle that Daddy had also bought. Revolutionaries like this one aren't going to get it done.

LA is dying a slow, black death and it's a sad, sad thing. The only advice I can give residents here is to do the same thing that I'm going to do--desert the sinking ship. We may have a little longer down in the valley before it catches up with us, but make no mistake about it--it will. We best enjoy our new cars and television sets while we can.

**What do you lose when  
you get busted for weed?**

The following was submitted for reprint, and we think it makes a lot of sense, so we are including it in this week's Rampage.

While the debate over marijuana rages, teen-agers play a dangerous game of attempting to beat the law by using it. What if they get caught? Probably, on first offense, they get a suspended sentence and never serve a day in jail. So what difference does the first offense make?

A youth was stopped for a traffic violation. The officer recognized the odor in the violator's car. The defendant had a few joints (of marijuana) with him.

He was convicted of possession, a felony, and received a suspended sentence.

Did he lose anything?

All he lost was the right to vote, the right to own a gun, and the right to run for public office.

He lost the opportunity of ever being a licensed doctor, dentist, CPA, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, osteopath, physical therapist, private detective, pharmacist, school teacher, barber, funeral director, masseur or stock broker. He can never get any job where he has to be bonded or licensed. He can never work for the city, county, or federal government. He can enlist in the military service, but will not have a choice of service, and will possibly be assigned to a labor battalion.

"If this happened to you, would you think you lost anything?"

**Faculty trio in  
Beethoven  
presentation**

Schroeder won't be there but you can count on master performances by three FCC faculty members in a Beethoven recital Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in the FCC Auditorium.

Robert Kazanjian (violin), Richard Moller (cello) and Alex Molnar (piano) will be using their talents to commemorate the bicentennial of Ludwig Van Beethoven's birth.

Kazanjian will be feature in Violin Sonata Op. 12, No. 1 in D Major. Moller, an accomplished cellist who teaches math, has been a member of the Fresno Symphony Orchestra since its inception and will be spotlighted on Cello Sonata Op. 69 in A Major.

Other selections on the program include Sonata Quasi una Fantasia Op. 27, No. 1; and Piano Trio Op. 70, No. 1 in D Major "Ghost."

**Smoking campus  
number can leave  
one on your back**

From the student newspaper at Chaffey College.

Maybe on a casual jaunt across campus your nose has been caressed by an all too elusive odor. When have you smelled that? Does it smell like your apartment after a good party? Perhaps you smelled it at the 8th grade P.T.A. narcotics seminar. Yes friends, it's marijuana. The fellow student you just passed is taking on a number.

Whether you are shocked or mildly amused depends on the flexibility of your morals. A few students who believe in "higher education" have been known to sit nonchalantly on the lawn and get stoned on their break. After all, listening to your psyche lecture on a different plane of consciousness could be pretty far out. Those who are more clandestine about their smoking head for their vans equipped with madras curtains and a stash of pink chablis.

After all, the wide expanse of Chaffey's lawns and the constant flow of people could provide enough security for someone to commit the little felony unnoticed. But according to section 10603d the Education Code any student caught using or buying drugs can be expelled or suspended. And if the school is so inclined to call the local gendarmes you're busted. So, friends, smoking a number on campus could leave you with one on your back.

**sound off**

Are you looking for a place to sound off?

Sign up to share your ever-ready rhythm, melodious voice or lightning-fast guitar picking at a concert, to be initiated Feb. 5.

Concerts tentatively will be held every Friday noon in the auditorium and will feature musical talent thus far hidden under academic talents.

Contact Wayne Rohrer, Rampage office (SC-211), to be put on a schedule.

**TRACKS****Don't crush that dwarf,  
hand me the pliers**

By Don Snetzinger

"Hey, did you ever hear the one about..."

Often a person starts his joke with this type of statement. If you are with that person often, then most likely you have heard the joke and after a while it will no doubt become boring. Sure, the joke is funny the first few times, but you get sick of it after hearing it several times.

The same holds true with a recent album released on the Columbia label by the Firesign Theatre, "Don't Crush That Dwarf, Hand Me The Pliers."

Unless my sense of humor is completely distorted, the album is supposed to be of comical nature. I laughed the first few times I heard the album, but now I am sick of it, and it is no longer funny.

The four-man Firesign Theatre is a witty group of characters, but a person can take only so much before the comedy dissolves and boredom sets in. For this reason I would advise you not to buy the album (Columbia C 30102), but rather borrow it from a friend for a few days and return it when the laughs are over.

"Don't Crush That Dwarf" is definitely for a sophisticated audience; if you listen closely you can hear four letter words not generally accepted by the public. In fact, the liner notes read that "you might not want to play this record on the radio because of the Federal Communications Commission."

The Firesign Theatre is a creative group, but I feel they should stick to doing live performances rather than cutting records.

**Only 6% of FCC students  
voted in elections; Why?**

By Alicia Maldonado

The 18-year-old has fought for the right to vote, and yet at FCC only 6 per cent of the total student body turned out to elect candidates for ASB office in the Dec. 16 elections.

Why did only 586 students cast votes when over 10,000 students attend Fresno City? Apathy.

"The students are apathetic about who runs the college," stated Danny Jenkins, commissioner of elections.

Newly - elected Student President Gary Jakl went a little farther and said, "There are many reasons for student apathy. Students are not informed enough about the elections, which could be the fault of the student's student government, or the administration."

Jenkins said student doubts on the election's validity is another factor. Many students don't feel they have a secret ballot and on election day walk right past voting booths, he said.

Because most students don't know who candidates are or who is qualified, they don't like to vote. More thorough information should be supplied to the students, both Jakl and Jenkins believe.

This could be done perhaps through brochure distribution, stating candidates' qualifications, bulletin board postings, periodic papers showing accomplishments of the Senate, introduction of candidates at ICC and club meetings, and more articles in the Rampage, without endorsements.

It should be noted, however, that some candidates did pass out leaflets stating qualifications and some attended club meetings.

Election booths were inside the cafeteria because of the weather. Consequently, the room was crowded, sometimes

overcrowded, which accounted for the departure of some students. "They may have intended to return and vote later but it's unknown whether they did," Jenkins stated.

An all-white elections committee presented another problem in the election process this semester. Jenkins selects the members of the committee and reported, "some students thought this committee was biased and used as an attempt to influence the white vote. This was not so."

Jakl would like to show students at FCC that their government can be effective. He believes the spring semester Senate members will work closely together to develop the government and work for accomplishments that will benefit the students as a whole, not just some groups. Jakl feels incoming students should be considered when the Senate takes any action, because they will be affected by it.

Although Jakl believes each Senate has its own problems, he thinks the incoming senate is more mature than some of its recent predecessors.

Jakl said he is working to put a book exchange program in action. If this program is accepted by the president's cabinet, he said, it will facilitate the process of selling and buying books each semester. Books would be sold or exchanged from student to student and not through the bookstore.

The president also plans to work toward the development of child-care centers.

Jakl said students should realize "the government can be as effective as the students and senate make it. They do have a say in their government. If they don't do it, the administration will."



## Workers



Elbert Brownlee really "digs" his job.

# FCC builders offer constructive opinions

Layout by Ron Jones  
Photos by Jerry Scott

By Alicia Maldonado

The construction workers at FCC are working to complete an addition to the campus library in 10 months.

They have their own opinions about students and colleges and the Rampage has given them an opportunity to reveal these feelings.

Of the six men questioned, all feel students are basically "good kids" with a small minority of persons responsible for the trouble on campuses who unfortunately receive the greatest amount of publicity.

One man commented some students are confused while another stated they're adults without any responsibility.

Most workers feel some unrest is present on all campuses to varying degrees depending on the college but two men believed some colleges are free from disruption.

Negative and positive viewpoints were reflected on the matter of student protest. Verbal protest and peaceful demonstrations are not denounced. However, the men believe that riots have no place in a college.

"Protest should be allowed," said William Parker, a 24 year-old carpenter, "as long as they don't interfere with anybody else's rights. Riots should not be allowed and whatever force is necessary, one policeman or an army, should be used."

As to the why of protest, half feel that students did this for the lack of anything better to do, while the others feel the students were sincere in wanting to change school policies or curriculum.

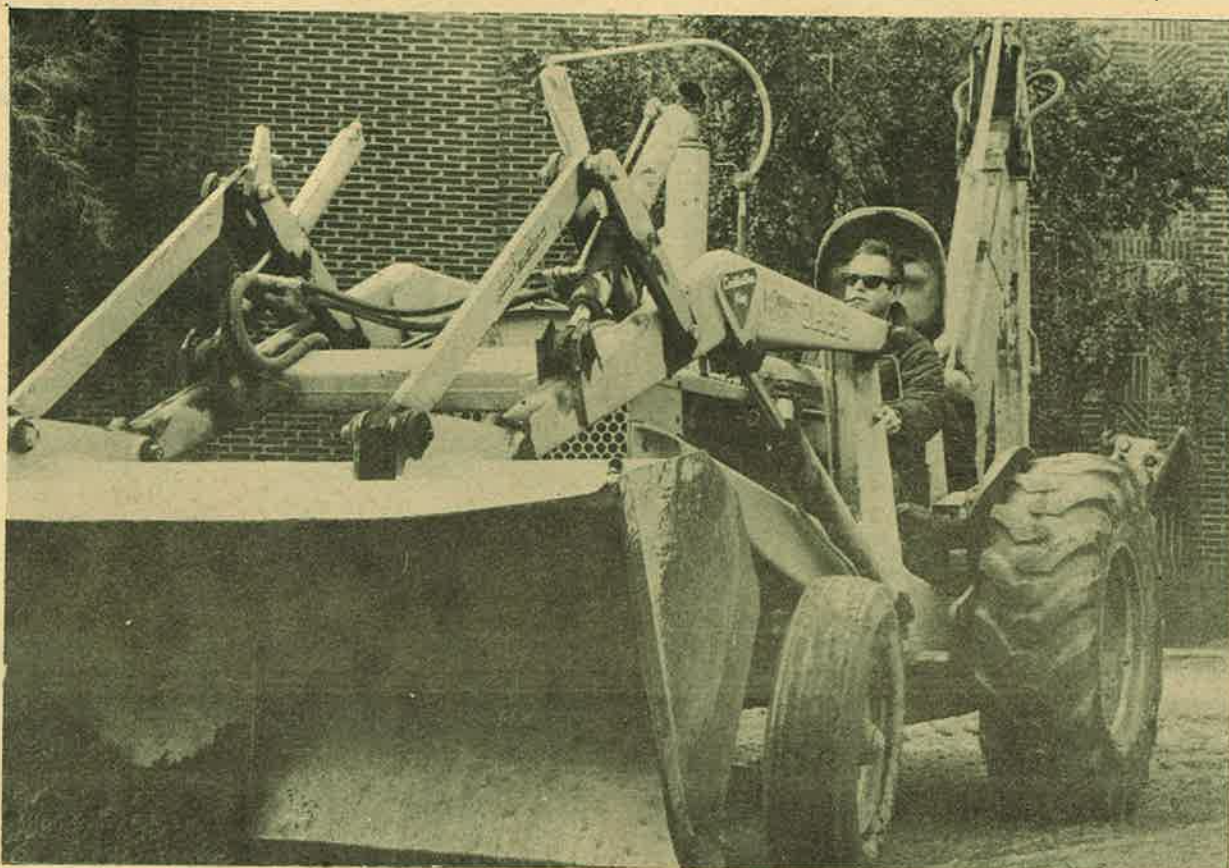
Most builders decided students are protesting, not rioting, justifiably. Laborer Elbert Brownlee, 36 years-old, said, "They have a reason because for too long politicians and adults have denied them certain rights to build a future for themselves."

Two men suggested expelling those responsible for disturbances. One constructor said precautions should be taken to keep demonstrations in control.

Brownlee later suggested, "The people who run the college should come up with better courses and programs for the students. This may stop a lot of the uproar now in the colleges."

Although many feel that campus unrest is present on all campuses, all believed the future looks brighter.

"If the students are told to



Walter Willsap moves one of the big ones.

stop or be expelled," Don Cook, 30 year-old carpenter stated, "there should be less problems."

The men also believe the responsibility of selecting teachers should not be given to the students. As carpenter Jesse Bush, 26, stated, "If students had their choice of a teacher, many would be out of jobs and some students would want too lenient a teacher."

The constructionists believe that colleges are a necessary part of our society. Each man sees the main objective of a college to be educating the students to prepare them for their future means of making a living. They also think it's a place where students can learn to be on their own.

However, 33 year-old Ted Woodward, job superintendent, said, "Educationally, the colleges are doing a good job. Socially, kids end up with a lot of hang-ups."

Three men feel a minority of colleges are accomplishing their jobs of educating, but a majority are not because of problems.

The student's role in our educational system, according to the working men, is to learn as much as he can while in school.

"Education, William B. Harbin, job foreman, replied, "is to develop the mind and keep it working."

As for long hair on boys--no they don't condemn it, but some prefer it on girls. Miniskirts? On girls--yes!



William Harban (top) and Don Cook pry into construction.



## Flight of Quetzalcoatl

"The Flight of Quetzalcoatl," a dramatic poem, was performed in the FCC auditorium Dec. 16 by the Mexican artisan group "Los Mascarones."

The 1 1/2-hour drama was sponsored by the FCC Spanish department and La Raza studies.

"Los Mascarones consists of university drama students from Mexico. They are touring the state giving cultural performances. Other performances have been given at the headquarters of the Chicano acting troupe Teatro Campesino south of FCC on Van Ness Boulevard.

The play centered around

Quetzalcoatl, cultural hero and god of the Tolteca Indians of Mexico. Quetzalcoatl taught the Indians such arts as feather work, sculpture and architecture before the Spaniards came.

Portrayed by Enrique Valljeo, Quetzalcoatl in the end disappears to the East after defying a sacrificial ritual which he himself had taught.

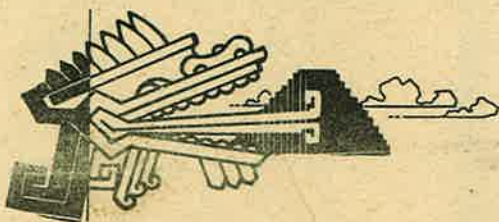
From that day the Indians would wait for his return. It was this belief that enabled Hernando Cortez to conquer the Aztec empire in such a short period for he was thought to be the god returning.

The play was highlighted by colorful costumes native to the Indians of Mexico. About 150 people witnessed the event.

Story by A. E. Reyes



Quetzalcoatl breaks his ritual.



Layout by Ron Jones  
Photos by Walt Barsam



Intoxicated, Quetzalcoatl dances then banishes himself.



## CALENDAR

THURSDAY -- MECHA, 1 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.  
 Young Democrats, 3 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.  
 Adeltès, 11 a.m., Comm. Rm. A.  
 BSU, 2 p.m., Comm. Rm. B.  
 SCTA, 6 p.m., Comm. Rm. B.  
 ICC, noon, Senate Chambers.  
 FRIDAY -- Dead Week Begins  
 Basketball, FCC vs American River, 8 p.m., There.  
 Saturday -- SAT Test, 8 a.m., All Facilities.  
 Youth for Christ, 5 p.m., Auditorium.  
 Basketball, Sacramento, 8 p.m., there.  
 SUNDAY -- Faculty Recital, 3:30 p.m., Auditorium.  
 TUESDAY -- Basketball, FCC vs Modesto, 8 p.m., here.

## Letters

Anyone having anything to say to this campus or to the Rampage may say it with a letter to the editor.

All letters must include the author's signature and ASB card number. Names may be withheld or pen names used at the editor's discretion.

Typed letters of less than 300 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to editing for Rampage style and to correct grammar and punctuation errors. Libelous matter will not be printed. The Rampage cannot accept poetry.

Submit all letters to the Rampage office, SC-211. Rampage copy deadline is 3 p.m. Mondays.

## FCC clubs have 'out-of-sight' sponsors

By Chris Nelson

Liberation fronts will not be necessary when it comes to FCC clubs and organizations. They have been liberated with "out-of-sight" sponsors.

Various clubs around campus have in their possession devoted, enthusiastic, vivacious, and willing-to-help supporters.

DECA, a marketing and distributing organization has Dr. Gilbert Peart as their advisor. He founded the club at FCC in 1966, with five students.

This club has continued to expand and now has a membership of 40 students. Dr. Peart is enthused about this club, the only campus organization to prepare students for the marketing and distribution field. The club is a student-directed activity working on a non-profit basis.

Dr. Peart was active with DECA in an Indiana high school where he previously taught.

He helped organize the Alumna Association Chapter of DECA in 1968, the first alumna chapter in Calif. Dr. Peart also is preparing to get a DECA organization started in Reedley.

Mrs. Mae Ethridge, heads the pep squads. She has sponsored the pep groups for three years and states that this year's group is her best.

FCC pep girls and yell leaders make up the pep squad and attend a special P.E. class which Mrs. Ethridge directs.

She travels with the squad to competitions around the state and to week-end game trips. Their job is basically concerned with promoting spirit at football and basketball games. This year for the first time they also will further spirit at some wrestling matches.

Known as "Mom" to the Ski Club, Mrs. Dorothy Turner was conned into taking the advisor position by her son, Bart Turner.

In 1965 the Ski Club started to decline in both members and funds. Mrs. Turner's son, then a member of the Ski Club, talked his mother into becoming their advisor so the club could continue and perhaps grow.

Mrs. Turner sewed up the gap superbly. From a dwindling club of 28 members it has grown to some 200 members, where they have to cut it off, Mrs. Turner confessed.

## Definite need for male nurses

By Mark Sani

Nursing is an important profession and there is a chronic need for trained and dedicated people in this field. FCC offers an excellent program according to William Chung, Gerald Baker and Donald Williams. They are the only males among 109 nursing students enrolled in the registered nursing program at FCC.

Chung is 37, married and has two children. He has been employed as a psychiatric technician at the Porterville Hospital for 15 years and has worked mainly with mentally retarded children.

Chung is going to FCC on a state grant which allows him to attend classes Tuesdays and Thursdays and still collect his regular salary. Under this grant he must work as a registered nurse for two years in California after completing RN work at FCC.

Baker is 27, married and has one child. He became interested in the nursing program at FCC by accident. He is an industrial technology major at FSC and the requirements for a degree included a heavy schedule of chemistry and science courses.

Having completed these courses he decided instead of wasting the knowledge gained, to continue with them and complete the requirements for becoming a registered nurse, while continuing at FSC as an industrial technology major.

Williams is 24, married and has one child. He received a A.A. from FCC in police science and began studies at FSC. Once there he lost interest in criminology as a career. He was prompted into the nursing program because of experience at Valley Medical Center. His wife also is a registered nurse at Community Hospital.

All three agree there is a definite need for more male nurses in this state. They feel that just because nursing has been regarded as a female occupation, this shouldn't deter anyone from giving it a try.

## Sculpture, music, drama accepted in new Potpourri

Has your mind been itching to write a poem lately? Does your psyche desire to split loose on psyched-out prose? Are you a liberated artist or mood motivated musician waiting for the chance to make your talents known? Well, there's always Potpourri.

Potpourri is FCC's literary and art magazine. "It is published every Spring semester with the hope that many students will become involved in at least one aspect of FCC activities and that FCC will become involved with its students' many and varied talents," said Ron Jones, Potpourri editor.

The magazine is comprised of FCC student works in sculpture, music, art, poetry, prose, haikus, short stories, drama and feature photography.

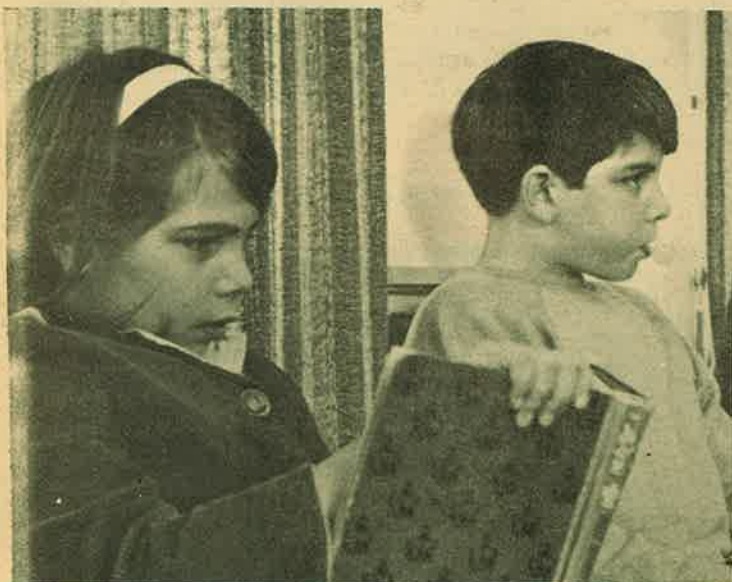
"I would tend to favor an experimental magazine this year," said Jones and try some new concepts that would not only benefit future editors but also help to comprise a new and more exciting form of presentation."

Submissions may be taken to the Rampage office SC 211.

When asked whom his staff consisted of this year, Jones replied, "Would you believe I've lost the list? I mean I know who they are and all that...it's just that I have no way of knowing how to get in touch with them. Want to help a poor disabled editor?"

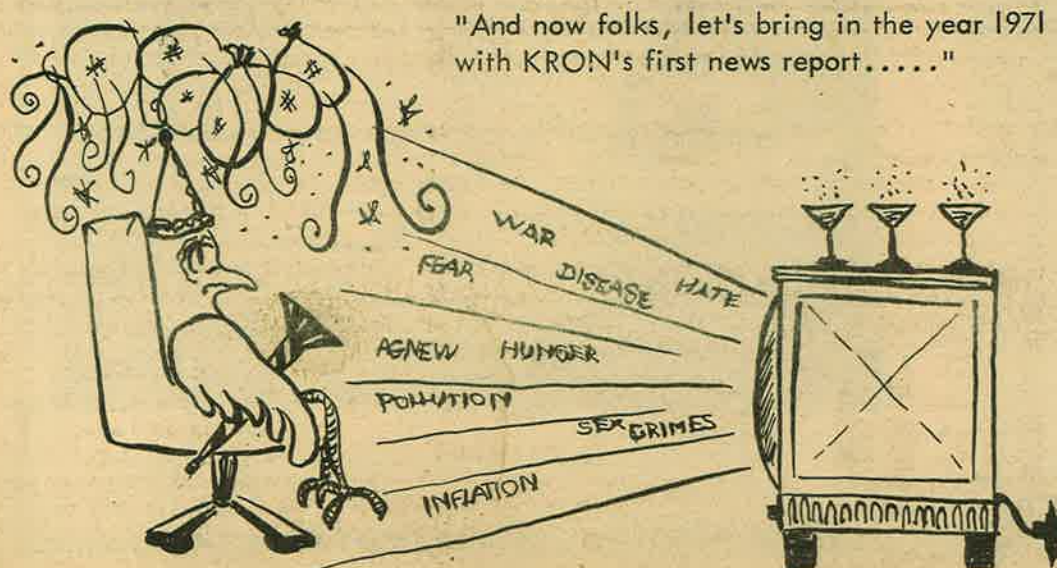
With all people who applied for Potpourri positions please report to poor disabled Ron Jones in the Rampage office?

If you don't do it...it won't get done!



ASB Treasurer-elect Roberta Turner brought her own "lobbyists" her children--to the last senate meeting. As senate voted to establish a trust fund for an on campus child care center. The kids were out of school for Christmas vacation and Mrs. Turner couldn't get a babysitter, so...

## peace by piece



## by ron jones





## Awards presented to fall athletes at sports banquet

Jim Merlo lost his shirt but won a blanket at the Fall Sports Banquet December 18. Merlo's football jersey, number 54, was retired and placed in the FCC athletic trophy case beside Ken Mayo's number 67 and Mike Rasmussen's number 12.

Merlo also won the Coffee All-American and outstanding player award, voted by Ram teammates.

Other football awards presented were KYNO outstanding lineman, Fred Merlo; outstanding back, Steve Bisceglia; Most Improved Player, Chuck Eller. Bisceglia and linebacker Dennis Tripp were

named team co-captains.

Cross country awards were presented to Cliff Rees, outstanding; Dave Williams and George Davis, most improved; Steve Hall, most inspirational.

Members of the Ram water polo squad also were presented awards. Jim Grunwald and Andy Schroeder were named outstanding; Ron Geis, most inspirational and Ed Viau, most improved.

Award donors were Joe Dale Jr., Rutter Armey, Pepsi Cola, Sam's Luggage, Mrs. Bill Camp, KYNO radio, Dr. H. M. Ginsburg and Joe Dale, Sr. and John Voenes, representing Coffee's.

## Wrestlers seek revenge against Bakersfield in Fresno State tourney

Revenge, sweet or bitter? Whichever it is, revenge is what the Ram wrestling squad will seek tomorrow in the Fresno State College Tournament.

In last year's FSC tournament the Rams qualified six men for the finals and two others in the semi-finals. They lost every one of these matches and Bakersfield won the tourney.

FCC already has defeated Bakersfield in a dual match this season but at a tournament anything can happen. The Rams are now 8-0 and rated No. 1 in the state. Their most recent victories were 34-6 over Reedley, 37-3 against Porterville and a tough first

place in the San Francisco State tourney.

Three Rams injured prior to the Christmas holiday break used the time to recover. Pete Holeman's ankle and Laddie King's eye are in good shape. Both should wrestle in the FSC tourney. Bud Ruschhaupt, injured in the SF State tourney, is listed as a possible.

After the FSC tournament the Rams will travel to Visalia and San Bernardino to face some tough competition. On Jan. 14 the team will go to Visalia to face Modesto and San Joaquin Delta and then South Jan. 16 to wrestle San Bernardino and Mt. San Antonio.



MSU head football coach, Duffy Daugherty talks to JC All-American Jim Merlo about his football future.

## Roundballers face three big contests

FCC's basketball squad hits the road this weekend to the state capitol to tangle with Sacramento and American River, and then on to battle Modesto there Tuesday.

Assistant Coach Chuck Stark feels this year's Valley Conference will afford the most well-balanced race since he's been at FCC, with Sacramento, AR, Modesto and San Joaquin Delta all fielding strong teams.

On Friday Fresno plays AR which sports a 9-4 record. Stoark reported, Monterey's coach called AR the best team his squad had faced.

FCC faces Sac City on Saturday. They also hold a 9-4 mark. Stark calls the 1970-71 Sac team "the best they've had in a long time." Sac has four returning starters. One of them, 6-5 Edison Hichs, was an all-VC selection, and another, 6-7 Chris McMurray, was a second team all-VC choice.

At the Modesto Tournament Sac gave LACC, winner of FCC's tourney, a hard time before losing by five.

Modesto, FCC's opponent on Tuesday, is possibly the toughest of the three.

The Pirates have defeated Fresno twice this season, 93-83 in the Modesto Invitational, and 97-93 at the Hancock Holiday Tourney. Modesto won the Hancock Tourney and was consolation champion at their own tourney.

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## Championship for MSU?

"If you can't be a high-way be a trail, but be the best trail anyone has ever seen," advised Michigan State University football coach Duffy Daugherty.

In a recent speech to FCC's fall athletes and boosters, Daugherty said his 1971 team will set its goals high. "We've decided that we're not only going to win the Big Ten championship next year, but we're going to win the national championship as well."

Daugherty held his audience with wit and humor. His speech revolved mainly around football but it was obvious the tough Irishman enjoys a

thorough knowledge of life.

MSU's quarterback, ex-Ram Mike Rasmussen received praise from Daugherty. According to his coach, Rasmussen had to be introduced to teammates every week because the team was plagued with injuries and new players were always being used. "I'd say something like, 'Mike this is your fullback for this week'."

Will Rasmussen figure in the MSU All-American build-up plans for next year?

"We'll pick four or five players that we'll push," Daugherty said, "and Mike will be one of them."

## Unclassifieds

Dear Noah, thank you for fixing that hole in my Ark. By the way, where have you been all week? I couldn't get in touch with you. Now that the Ark is seaworthy, could you please do something about the living conditions. The carpet is threadbare, the wallpaper is faded, the electricity is short-circuited on half the Ark, and the Fire Department declared it a hazard. And in addition to that, do you expect me to clean up that mess down below? Hurry up and fix it so I can sail to Miami for the Semester break. Signed, Sunk Sam.

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## REYES' COLUMN

# Linebacker or guard

By A. E. Reyes



About a month ago Scott Jayne was spending nights playing linebacker for City's football team. His job required him to be alert, quick thinking and reacting.

Jayne has a new job now and it demands no less. Although he doesn't have to keep his eyes open for halfbacks slipping into the flat, he does have to look for burglars creeping in the dark.

In November his nose was in some ball carrier's ribs; it's now following a flash light's beam, peeking around corners, in a book or by a radio. Jayne's new job occupation is the lonely, heart-jumping, and sometimes exciting job of night watchman.

The night watchman has always been an odd figure. On the screen it seems he never foils the burglary attempt but always was getting bumped off or knocked out and dragged into the bushes as the crooks pulled off the job.

Now while Jayne would disagree with the screen's version of the night watchman as a loser, he does agree that the job "is something you wouldn't want to do for the rest of your life."

Jayne, a sophomore linebacker for City last fall, has been a night watchman for Niagara Chemical Co. since last July.

His experience on the job has convinced him that he'd rather meet a pulling guard or fat tackle on a sweep than a prowler jumping out in the dark from behind bushes or a barrel.

"Being a night watchman is worse than playing football cause you don't know what to expect," says Jayne. "It's dark and there's all kinds of places where guys can be hiding."

It's easy to see Jayne's point of view. After all, if someone hits you from behind there's nobody around to call a 15-yard penalty. Busting up a screen in front of 10,000 fans is much more fun than doing the rounds alone on a foggy night.

Jayne received his job through a friend's father and is on it six days a week. Except for Sunday, when he works noon to 6 p.m., he's patrolling the place from 5 p.m. to midnight. During football, when practicing took up much of the time, Sundays were the only days that he left his pads behind and manned his flashlight and pipe (that he carries around in case of an encounter).

During the night he's required to patrol the place once an hour and "lock in." It consists of fifteen stations with locks that he must turn with a key. This in turn punches a card which the boss checks in the morning to see that he was doing his job instead of taking a snooze or going out for a beer with the boys. If by some chance he happens to miss a "lock in" he "catches hell from the boss."

"Lock in" takes about 15 minutes to complete and is the most spooky part of the job.

"It's scary and there's always barrels and things popping," says Scott. "I think all the time about some guy jumping out from somewhere." Add a little San Joaquin Valley fog and it becomes as Jayne put it, "like 'Dark Shadows'."

However, his closest call so far has not been with a cat burglar or heist crew from the Mafia but a janitor. "He came in to do his work and I didn't see him," Scott said, "My heart was pounding until I snuck up and saw it was him."

When Jayne is not "locking in," getting scared by popping barrels and janitors and wishing he had somebody to talk to, he spends what he considers the best part on the job in his office. There a portable television, radio, or homework provides needed companionship until it's time to make like Sherlock Holmes and Dick Tracy, and "lock in" again.

He recalls that at first he didn't know if he wanted to take the job when it was offered. An empty wallet and a longing for excitement changed his mind. On his rookie night Jayne says, "I was so scared I locked in in six minutes and that's because I ran." In those days, before school and football started, he had to patrol on a grueling midnight to 7 a.m. shift.

Being a night watchman is like football in the sense that the more you're at it the more seasoned you become.

It takes more than fog, barrel pops, and creaks to scare Scott now. And locking in is now as routine as stopping the off-tackle power play. Of course it's not as much fun as playing football but Jayne will leave the job as soon as he enrolls at San Francisco State this spring and play there next fall. There will be no regrets as far as Jayne's, concerned because "anything can be better than that."

Yes, Scott will find the field more to his liking. After all, there will be a lot more people around and if he gets hit from behind he'll have a helmet on and someone will be there to march off 15 yards, not ask, "what'd they look like", which way did they go?"



Coaches Stark and Toomasian look on as Ram forward Bob Fisher scores two against Reedley Monday in the FCC gymnasium.

Barsam photos



## Rams win four, lose three in tough holiday basketball action

In Christmas holiday action, FCC won four games and lost three while competing in two tournaments and playing Reedley.

FCC combined a stingy zone defense with excellent shooting of Dave Barnett and Clarence Allen, to hand Reedley its eleventh loss, 85-71.

It was a nip and tuck affair through the first half as the Rams and Pirates took turns exchanging the lead. Barnett's two baskets in the closing minute of the half gave Fresno a 35-34 lead.

The first five minutes of the second half followed the pattern of the first, as first Fresno and then Reedley held three point leads. Then a Jim Willems bucket at the 12:30 mark gave the Rams a one-point lead which it never relinquished.

Following Willem's basket, Allen went on a scoring binge, canning five consecutive baskets as FCC increased its lead from 47-46 to 57-47 in 1:15.

Enter Barnett. In the remaining nine minutes of the contest the 5-11 freshman from Edison scored 14 points, as the entire Reedley squad. It was the second victory for the Rams over Reedley this season.

At the 14th annual Hancock Holiday Basketball Tournament, the Rams split a pair of thrillers in their first two games, then broke loose for 117 points as they crushed host Hancock for third place.

Against San Jose in their opening game of the tourney, FCC roared back from a 10-point deficit to win 82-81 on Clarence Allen's clutch last-second jump shot.

FCC reserves Dave Duncan and Henry and Cliff Williams led the Ram comeback. Henry Williams sank two baskets, Duncan a pair of free throws, and Cliff Williams contributed a jump shot.

Allen was high scorer for Fresno with 18 points.

In their second thriller, FCC lost to eventual tourney winner Modesto, 97-93. This time Fresno had surges in both the first and second halves.

With six minutes left in the first half, FCC trailed by 18 and it appeared Modesto was on its way to an easy victory. But behind the shooting of Dave Barnett, Robert Fisher, and John Bennett, Fresno narrowed the Pirates lead to seven at intermission, 46-39.

Midway through the second half FCC took the lead, 63-61, on Henry Williams' field goal. But Modesto came back to build an eight-point lead with two minutes left. Then comeback No. 2 began.

A Henry Williams layup pulled FCC within two, but four straight Pirate charity tosses iced the game for Modesto.

A pair of newcomers to FCC's starting lineup, Henry Williams and Duncan, teamed up with a couple of regulars, Clarence Allen and Dave Barnett, to lead Fresno to a 117-80 victory over Hancock.

This fearsome foursome pumped in 84 points for the Rams as Fresno brought its season record to 9-7, and had its best tourney third this season. Williams poured in 30, Barnett, 21; Duncan, 19; and Allen 14.

Allen scored 59 points in the three tourney games and was selected to the all-tournament team.

FCC's 73-71 victory over Reedley proved to be the same old story for the Tigers, as they blew an 11-point lead in the final 6 1/2 minutes to lose their tenth game of the season.

Heading into final minutes of the contest, FCC trailed 66-55, but Reedley could manage only five more points, and the Rams took advantage by canning 18 points.

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