

# Student senators debate election legality

By Sue Schoenwald

Student Senate, known in the past for its heated discussions, came to a full boil Tuesday as members discussed whether David L. Jimenez and Paul Carbonneau are legally student body president and vice president.

According to the constitution candidates for president and vice president must be maintaining a minimum of 12 units during their campaigns. According to information ob-

tained by Sam Alvidrez, who ran against Jimenez in the last election, Jimenez dropped classes before the election leaving him with 10 units and Carbonneau was only carrying 8 units at the time.

A discussion developed over the word "incumbent" as used in the constitution; if it means any senate office, Jimenez and Carbonneau were legally elected under Article IV, Section 3, Clause 2a which states incumbents need only be carrying 8 units.

Doris Deakins, dean of women, had been confronted

with the situation during the summer with a letter signed by James Gallardo, Jess Martinez, Sam Alvidrez and James Johnson and a reply to the letter by Jimenez. Miss Deakins wrote a letter in reply to these which supported Jimenez and Carbonneau as legally elected and said this matter should have been taken up before oaths of office were administered.

Senate, according to the ASB constitution, may not oust the elected officials since they were put in office by a general election; however senate can

initiate a referendum.

Joseph King, speech instructor, said he thought the only way to solve the problem would be to let a special committee or court decide the issue.

One senator said if the two are not legally officers, senators are not legally in office either because the president administers the oaths of office to the senators. Therefore, no legislation adopted by the senate would be valid.

Apparently most people agree the question must be settled, but the methods and

final decision will be up to the student body.

After a lengthy discussion the Senate voted to move to other matters. Students who had crowded in Senate Chambers to hear the debate seemingly lost interest or had heard what they came for and left the room.

In other matters, senate tabled the proposed budget until Tuesday to give Senators a chance to review it. Tables to be manned by Senate members will be set up as a means of communication between the student body and senate.



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### Bookstore line—first student endurance test

Poor Charlie Brown thinks he has troubles; he should try the trying (and crying) process of buying books!

A few plan-aheaders buy their books the week before classes commence but judging by the line stretching from the book store to the cafeteria, most FCC students are Boy Scout flunkies.

Buying books comes in three easy steps which could easily be followed by a child. (I think I'll send my little sister next semester.)

STEP ONE: Move foot A in front of foot B until you reach the book store. If you are lucky you may move four feet per minute.

STEP TWO: If you do chance to get in the hallowed doors--some people just never make it--be prepared with your knowledge self-defense. Even meek, mild bookworm-type students become determined fighters and join the race for

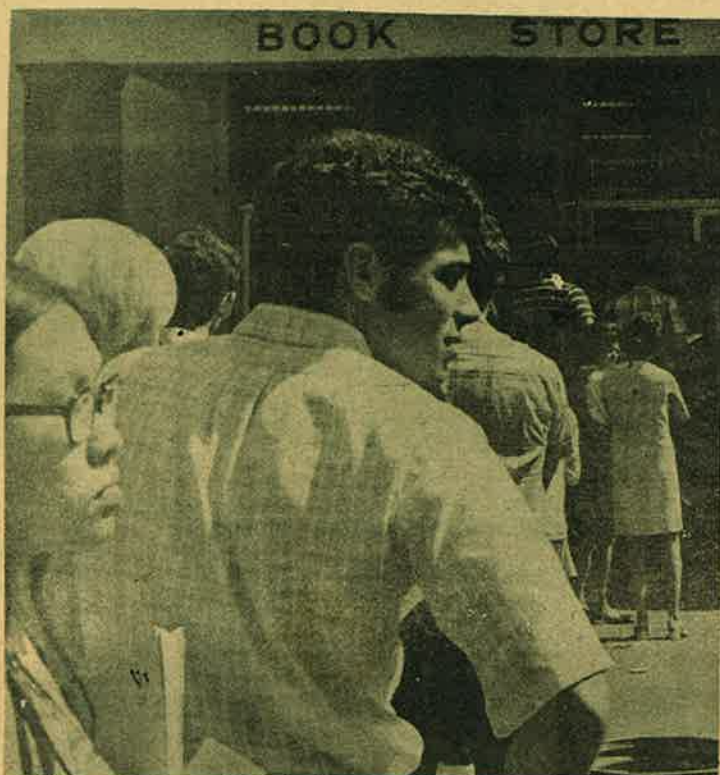
the one remaining used book. You may be called back to the starting line several times if you forget to show your student body card of fail to leave your notebooks outside of the book-purchasing area. (From experience as a book checker I would estimate that 64% leave their checkbooks and book lists there too.)

Step two is followed by an acute attack of the pocketbook pinch.

STEP THREE: Similar to Step Two except you are now in the "I got the wrong book" line. By the third day these two lines are almost even and you become thankful for the endurance muscles developed during registration.

If by the third week you have most of the correct books, you can look back at the semi-ridiculous situation and give a semi-hysterical giggle.

In the words of the wise philosopher, "Good Grief!"



Oh, good grief!

It's a long, long wait for books!

### FCC officials awed by registration

FCC has witnessed an all time high in enrollment of regular day students--nearly ten percent higher than a year ago at the same time.

Original projections were for about 7,500 regular day students, but college officials have reported a high of 7,724 regular day students for the fall semester of 1970, with an expected 200 more day students to enroll at late registration sessions during the first week of instruction. This will bring the peak enrollment close to 8,000 day students.

According to Joe Kelly, associate dean of admissions and records, an expected 4,700 students will be attending evening classes.

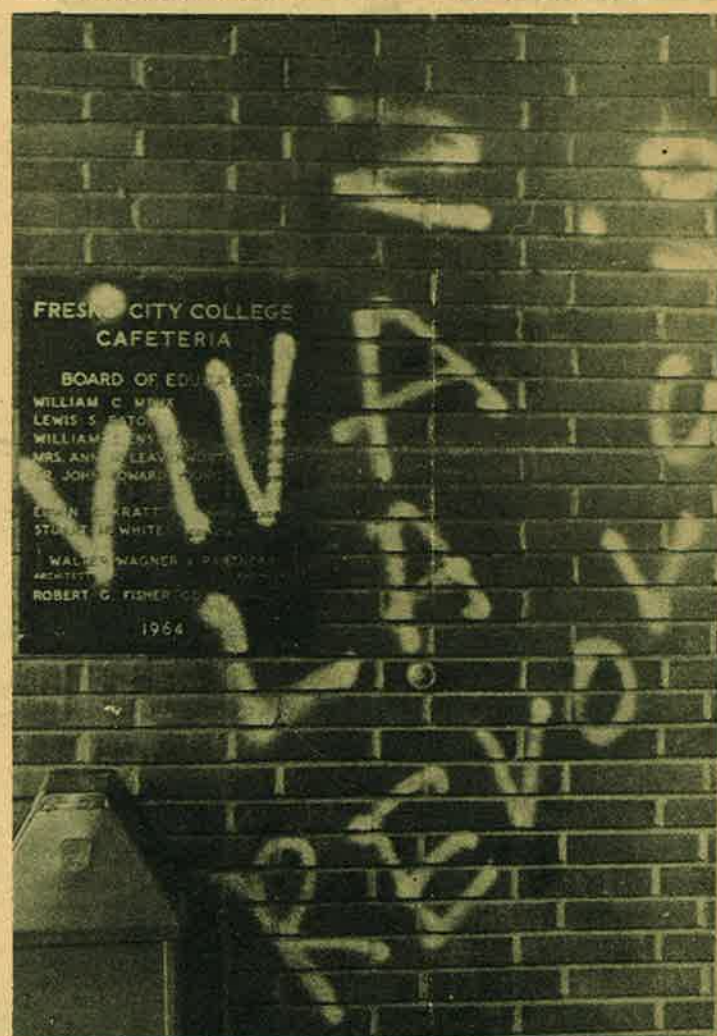
College officials attribute the big increase to several factors. There is a large increase in the number of students continuing at FCC rather than transferring to a four-year college; the number of veterans returning to college to take advantage of G.I. Bill benefits is increased; The earlier than usual application deadline at Fresno State College for the 1970 college year.

### Queen reigns at celebration

Tuesday was the crowning day for FCC student Maria Cavazos. The celebration marked the beginning of Mexican Independence Day over which Queen Maria reigned.

The annual three-day event features the "Crito," the cry for independence.

Miss Cavazos was selected queen Aug. 30 at a dance in the Rainbow Ballroom sponsored by the Mexican Civic Committee. She competed with four other girls.



Campus art as it appears on the outside of the Cafeteria

### Patrols follow vandalism

The artistic talents on this campus were exposed Monday in what is seemingly becoming a bi-annual exhibit, although the illustrious illustrators prefer to remain anonymous and continue their work in the dark.

Ten buildings were damaged by the paint dabblers and officials estimate the repair cost at \$1,000. The vandals used public buildings for their own personal billboards reading "Free Bobby" (Seale), "Viva La Raza," "Angels Davis--Right On," "Free the Soledad Brothers," and various references to facism and Fresno State College.

Until a full-time security program is set up the college will launch interim night security patrols to discourage further acts of vandalism.



The handwriting on the wall.



## EDITORIAL

# Rampagers hope to stimulate, entertain

Journalists, even on a junior college level, occupy a position of public trust in a society in which we have been guaranteed the right to freedom of press and free expression of opinion. The Rampage is put together by young journalists who enthusiastically believe in the responsible application of these rights.

Our news stories will be as accurate and unbiased as humanly possible. They will be informative while attempting to include both sides of an issue and, whenever possible and practical, all sides of an issue.

We hope never to suppress, exaggerate, distort or sensationalize the news or gather the news dishonestly by invading the privacy of others or betraying the confidences of those with whom we deal.

Feature stories, columns and editorials by nature and sometimes by necessity will not be unbiased and will be opinionated. However, the Rampage will not attempt to portray controversy where none exists. We will never believe our opinion is the only opinion, the only truth or the whole truth.

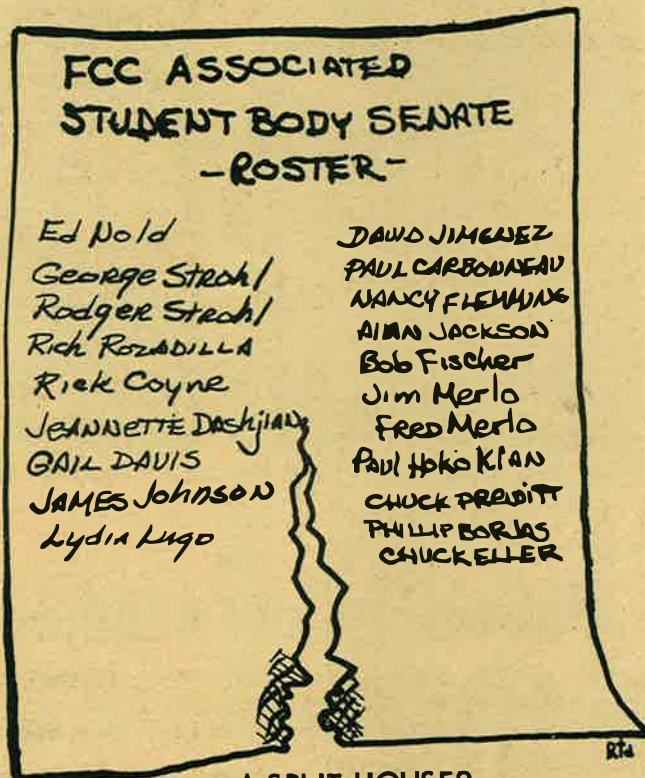
The research our staff does in preparation to the writing of all articles will be as earnest and thorough as possible.

Someone once said a newspaper should, "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." If in the course of informing and entertaining the student body of Fresno City College, the Rampage should inspire or stimulate thought or action, we will indeed consider ourselves a successful newspaper.

The Rampage staff this semester will adhere to the above standards, our code of ethics. If we do wrong, we will be the first to admit it because our responsibility is to our craft, FCC students, the community and to our own personal integrity.

If you ever feel we have failed to live up to our own standards or if you believe we have violated your standards, let us know.

Janet Morris  
Editor-in-Chief



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DIVIDED THEY'RE FALLING!!!

## Rampage welcomes 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.

Letters containing libelous matter will not be printed.

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

## Presidents message

# McCully welcomes students

Welcome to Fresno City College.

The college campus today is an exciting and challenging place for students and staff alike. Within recent years it has become the center of attention in American society. It has been called upon to provide not only relevant educational opportunity for individuals within society, but also to assist in solving some of society's major problems.

Perhaps never before has the college campus been simultaneously so eagerly sought and so sharply criticized. In some ways the criticism is warranted and healthy. At the same time, however, one must be mindful that American colleges are effectively serving the educational interests of a great many serious students and that the overriding concern of the vast majority of these students is for a campus where education can proceed in an orderly and productive way. Students and staff alike have a stake in

maintaining an orderly and productive campus where each student can make steady progress toward his chosen



Clyde C. McCully

educational goals.

At the beginning of this new college year, I offer you a fresh challenge: help the college become a more mean-

ingful and relevant place. You can do this by making your concerns and suggestions known. Your student officers as well as the college staff are available to hear them and to give them serious consideration.

FCC is a community college in more than one sense of the word. Each year it becomes more and more involved in community efforts both as a teaching resource and as a resource for community service. But it is also a community of people, students and staff dedicated to the achievement of goals enabling the FCC student to take his place in a vocation, a technical skill field or an institution of further education.

It would be foolhardy to pretend that any institution can serve all these needs without the cooperation and active participation of its students. With this cooperation and participation a satisfying year is best assured for all members of the college community.

## PUZZLED PEOPLE

# Minority student views

There has been and continues to be an extremely hard struggle for existence in America and seemingly throughout the world by a group of people who have no other alternative but to fight for what they consider right. Of course, I speak of the minority group.

Since America's infancy this class of people has in some way or another been lacking in things of quality and quantity, things we all feel necessary and rewarding.

Minority groups in America have raved continuously about conditions of houses they are forced to live in because of improper welfare conditions or unfair labor wage laws.

Prejudice and racial equality have also been a main stream for the minority's dissatisfaction and complaint.

So we see the minority group as one group with many problems and stumbling blocks.

But we can be sure the minority's problems are worth the time and effort of discussion.

As managing editor of this semester's Rampage and, above all, as a black minority student, I will with all due consideration for every individual, present this column in a manner in which every detail and all information will be precise. In presenting the views of the minority people,

without lack of respect for every other race of people who reads the column, I will be fair in my writing. I will try to make this section of the paper one that will be both educational and enlightening to all its readers.

Under the full responsibility of my knowledge as a minority student I will at all times be realistic in my choice of topics and fair in my choice of words and style.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Enrollment

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The largest percentage of the increased enrollment will be in returning students, according to FCC officials. They cited the prospect of increased fees at state colleges, earlier registration deadlines at state colleges and universities, liberalized withdrawal policies, and the general economic situation in the country as possible reasons why students are extending their stay at tuition-free community colleges such as FCC.

Classroom space during the peak period of enrollment during fall semester will be even more critical than anticipated if the 8,000-plus enrollment materializes.

Rudolph Johnson, former vice president of the State Center Junior College District, has been elected president of SCJCD Board of Trustees.



## RAMPAGE NEWSBRIEFS

### Nurses refresher course set

A semester-long refresher course for inactive registered nurses has been instituted into the FCC curriculum during the 1970 fall semester.

The course, involving two hours of classroom instruction and six hours of clinical experience each week is designed to train former nurses in recently developed nursing techniques so they may return to the field of health services. The course carries

three units of regular college credit. Ten to 12 applicants will be accepted for the course, according to Mrs. Harold N. Hoard, director of nursing.

### Scholarships

Applications for state scholarships may be obtained now in the financial aids office. The scholarships range from \$300 to \$2,000 and are applicable to any accredited California college or university for the 1971-72 school year. They may be held in reserve for community college students and are renewable each year.

### Grading policy

A new grading policy which will allow students to replace a D or F grade is now in effect. Students now enrolled in a course for which they had previously received a D or F may petition to replace the former grade with the grade made this semester. Petitions may be obtained in the Admissions and Records Office until Dec.

### Technical studies

Four classes in a two-year correctional technician program leading to an associate in science degree is being offered in the evening division at Fresno City College during the fall semester.

Paraprofessional jobs as aides to group counselors at the Fresno Youth Center and the Fresno Juvenile Hall will be the immediate goal of students enrolling in the program.

### Faculty Senate

John R. Peterson, FCC engineering instructor, has been elected Faculty Senate president for the 1970-71 school year.

An FCC staff member since 1965, Peterson replaces retiring president Donald G. Wren as head of the senate, which represents the interests of the college's more than 300 full and part-time faculty members.

### Doyland chosen

Fresno City College business instructor Russell A. Doyland has been elected president of FCC's chapter of the California Teachers Association, a statewide organization for teachers at all levels. Doyland replaces Albert C. Odahl who headed the local chapter during the 1969-70 college year.

### Insurance plan

Students have until Oct. 14 to obtain the Students' Accident and Sickness Medical Expense Plan available through the Health Center. The insurance plan is open to currently enrolled students and provides benefits for injury or illness 24 hours a day.

## BREAK A LEG

# Dramatic changes

By Ron Jones

The Humanities Division promises some dramatic changes this year at FCC all of which are the result of forming a separate Theatre Arts Department, an improvement in itself.

FCC is heading for a full two-year major in theatre arts which will include areas of specialization in acting, technical theatre and costuming. Offerings will include two one-semester courses, four full year courses and two full year courses in theatre laboratory, 34 transferable units to most four-year colleges.

Another welcome change will be the addition of Charles T. Quinn to the drama staff.

Quinn, a graduate of California State College at Long Beach, has a bachelor's degree in theatre arts and a masters degree in costuming. He taught technical theatre for two years at Colorado State College at Greeley.

He will teach introduction to theatre, costuming-make-up, and an evening theatre laboratory course at FCC. He will also supervise costuming and makeup for school productions, a change that will lighten the load on the shoulders of Charles T. Wright, now in his sixth year at FCC as the departments designer and technical director.

The best news of all is the announcement of the major fall production, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." The humorous award-winning play by Tom Stoppard was recently released for non-professional production and will prove to be an exciting challenge for the newly improved department.

I urge any students or community members interested in working on the production to sign up for Speech 36, the new evening theatre lab or the regular day program. Anyone interested can enroll during this evening at night school registration or attend the class meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in A154.

# Gary Jakl is top leader

Gary A. Jakl, a 25 year-old army veteran of service in Vietnam has claimed the Outstanding Leadership Award at Fresno City College for 1969-70. Jakl, who served the Student Senate as commissioner of communications during the past semester, was presented the award at the annual officer installation dinner.

As commissioner of communications Jakl was responsible for the development of a student questionnaire administered this spring. The results of the questionnaire will be used by senate as a guide in policy formulation and budget matters.

Jakl also served on the student committee on drug control policies and worked on the development of the grape poll. Part of his job as com-



Gary A. Jakl

missioner was to improve communications between student government and the student body as well as between these groups and the college faculty and administration. A geology major at FCC, Jakl plans to transfer to Fresno State College next year.

"I found that student government works as a means of making one's voice heard," Jakl said, "and administration and faculty are not only willing, but in many cases anxious to hear from students and often to follow their advice. I don't always agree with the administration but I have found when students present ideas in an objective manner, administrators listen," Jakl said.

## CALENDAR

TODAY--ICC meeting, noon, Senate Chambers.

Evening college registration, 5:30 to 10 p.m., Cafeteria.

SATURDAY -- Football, East Los Angeles, there.

MONDAY -- Play tryouts, 4 to 6 p.m., Auditorium.

TUESDAY -- Student Senate, noon, senate chambers.

Latin American Club, 12:30 p.m., northeast corner of Student Lounge.



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## Ram gridders travel South

It seems that the common denominator for any champion is the relentless striving for perfection. Even in victory, the real champion feels that he could have done a bit better.

Take Clare Slaughter, head coach of the two-time state junior college football champion FCC Rams. Instead of gloating about his 19 returning lettermen and a batch of freshmen that junior college football coaches dream about, he is worrying about improving on his 1969 slate of 9-3, 5-0 in league play. Now that's the kind of problem that most coaches would give their left end to lose a little sleep over.

Slaughter has been tuning up his 1970 grid men since Sept. 1 and hopes to have high-gear momentum for Saturday night's clash with East Los Angeles.

The Rams lost last year's match with East LA 41-13, but Slaughter said, "I hope we're farther along because we've honestly tried to be better prepared for East LA than we were last year."

Fresno traveled to Modesto Saturday to take on Laney College of Oakland in a controlled scrimmage which Slaughter felt, "was greatly beneficial to both teams. It showed us some of our weak points and some of our strong points."

However, the scrimmage cost the Rams letterman John Rivera who received a compound fracture of his right arm after a 30-yard gainer and Harry Jenkins, a defensive lineman who played on the 1963 Ram team, who suffered a dislocated knee.

Slaughter praised the Ram defense in the scrimmage but made the comment that the offensive line needed work.

Returning lettermen for the Rams include center Jim Merlo, guards Harry Mestjian, Phil Ruiz, split receiver Randy Woods, running back Steve Bisceglia, defensive tackle Fred Merlo, linebacker Steve Nelson and cornerback Phil Boyas, all starters.

Other football veterans in-

clude centers Les Lucas, Joe Pettit, guard Mike Mendes, tackles Mike Duncan and Chuck Eller Jr., quarterback John Behrens, split receivers Steve Imrie and Pat Cleary, defensive lineman Brian Cummings, cornerback Jim Wilkins and safety Mike Brock.

Outstanding freshmen are quarterback Nate Butler and halfback Joe Don Ramirez, both of Edison, and fullback Don Polatian and end Bill Batsole, both of McLane. All four were named to The Fresno Bee's All-Valley Team. Guard Paul Villagomes was tabbed for the All-Valley second team. City - County game standout Leman Childress of Hoover is also expected to demonstrate his 9.6 speed this year.

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## Dual meets face cross country team

With the battle-tested lungs, legs and hearts of five returning lettermen, the Ram cross country team will open the season this weekend with a pair of dual meets in Monterey.

Slated as opponents are Monterey Peninsula College on Friday and College of San Mateo on Saturday.

Returning to form the nucleus of this year's team are Frank Recchio, Jerry Wimpey, Richard Lake, Doug Mumm and Gil Perez.

Recchio is the strongest of the returnees running second and third spots last fall for the Rams.

Leading the crop of incoming freshmen is Cliff Rees of Dinuba, a 4:19-miler who was sixth in the Central Section finals in cross country.

Other freshmen include Steve Hall, McLane; Mike Brooks, Dave Williams, Paul Garcia, Roosevelt; Paul Robinson, Clovis, and George Davis, Central.

Ram cross country coach Bob Fries cites American River as the Conference's toughest team with three fine runners returning.

The Rams will open conference play against College of the Sequoias in Visalia on Oct. 16.



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