

Nixon visit, China victory

"Are things becoming worse for the majority of Americans instead of better?" was a question raised by Mary Lou Greenberg in her talk on China yesterday at Fresno City College.

Mrs. Greenberg, a graduate of Stanford with a B.A. in journalism, recently returned from a six-week visit to China. Her trip, sponsored by the Revolutionary Union, a national Communist organization, provided her a glimpse of China today.

In an interview after her talk and slide show, Mrs. Greenberg discussed the gains, problems and hopes of the Chinese people.

She said the living standard of the Chinese people has risen; they are able to afford limited consumer items, and entertain-

ment is within economic reach of all the people.

Mrs. Greenberg was also impressed by the factories, farms, hospitals, child-care centers and schools that she saw. She noted there was a high degree of worker involvement in the planning and supervision of these operations.

Questioned about the recent thaw in U.S. and Chinese relations, she said "It is extremely good and has opened up mutual contacts between the two governments."

She said Nixon's visit represents a victory for China and that Nixon is taking a battering from people at home and from nations opposed to the visit.

She said the people of the United States stand to gain by

seeing a socialist country and how it works. She continued, "This also presents a clear alternative to the present system in the U.S."

Discussing the problem of pollution faced by industrialized nations, Mrs. Greenberg pointed out that China, still a backward nation industrially, is able to learn from the mistakes made by western nations. This enables them to plan effectively to curb pollution problems.

Asked about the strong authoritarian government in effect in China, Mrs. Greenberg strongly contended that "a government can do nothing if the masses do not support it."

She emphasized that the Chinese people and their government are looking for other ways to live and other answers to live by.



Mrs. Mary Lou Greenberg, sponsored by FCC Young Democrats, spoke yesterday on Red China.

Spring ballot draws record turnout

At least 44 candidates -- almost double the number on the ballot last year -- will be vying for four executive posts and 16 Student Senate offices in student body elections next Wednesday and Thursday.

As of yesterday's Rampage deadline, 55 petitions for office had been taken out and 44 had been returned. Petitions with the necessary signatures must be turned in by noon Monday to the dean of women's office.

Don Fohn, Ron Gray, Paul Hokokian and James Johnson are presidential hopefuls. For their platforms and information on candidates for other offices, see election material inside.

Voting booths will be located between the Administration building and McLane Hall and polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. A-

run-off election will be held the following week if necessary.

To qualify as a candidate for student body president, vice president, secretary or treasurer, one must have at least a 2.5 grade point average while taking at least 12 units and must have been attending FCC for at least one year.

A student running for senator must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, must have been at FCC for at least a year and must be carrying 12 or more units, with the exception of an incumbent, who must be carrying at least 10.

Students interested in running for office may pick up petitions from the dean of women's office. Students interested in working on the election board next week may contact Commissioner of Elections Carl Lobaugh in SC-205.

Dec. 10

PAU hosts Black Day

The Pan African Union, formerly known as the Black Student Union, will sponsor a Black Day Dec. 10.

Black Day activities will be held in the Student Lounge from noon to 4 p.m.

Featured activities for Black Day will include a play, "Adam and His Eves," staged by Edison High School students. The Edison High Jazz Band will also perform and an African-style meal prepared by FCC students will be served free to the public.

Ann Lopez, PAU publicity officer, said that if enough interest is shown by students in Black

Daly it will become a monthly activity. She also said Black Day will "try to provide unity among the students and the community."

PAU, working in conjunction with the Black Poor People Congress and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is also sponsoring a food drive for Christmas. The drive, operating on campus, will provide food for underprivileged families in the west Fresno community.

The Student Lounge has been designated as the drop off point for donations.

Vocal Ensemble will hold recital tomorrow

FCC's Vocal Ensemble will take a break from scheduled performances throughout the valley to perform in a noon recital tomorrow in A-133.

The ensemble sings current pop songs and is accompanied by instructor Lowell Spencer on piano and students Allen McDaniel on drums and Gary Anderson on electric bass.

Vocalists for the group are Margaret Reta, Roger Hamilton, Dave Higley, Michelle Reams, Barbara Miller, John Skellie, Liz Foin, Gretchen Os-

tergren, Hope Giordano and Eric Barnett.

The group was founded in spring 1960 and is now a one-unit class at FCC.

A spokesman for the group said the individual members of the ensemble have always paid their own expenses and all money they receive at performances has gone into student body funds. The group performs for various San Joaquin Valley clubs, civic and women's organizations, churches and high schools.

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Third campus criticized

by Roger Stromberg

Despite serious questioning of the need and outright opposition to the proposed location, plans for a third State Center Community College District campus continue.

However, SCCC District Superintendent, Stuart White, said the district could cancel plans anytime before the site is purchased in 1973 if the trustees so decide.

David Creighton, a SCCC trustee, is questioning the need for a third campus. He cited records showing a decline in junior high school and high school enrollment in the Fresno area which in turn would lower future community college populations. At a recent meeting he warned about "getting too far down the road" with plans before it is sure another campus is needed.

More vehement in its opposition to a third campus was Reedley College. In a unanimous vote of their academic senate, they objected to any "immediate construction" or further expenditure for a third campus until the Reedley

campus is filled to capacity.

But the strongest opposition comes from Madera County which threatens to withdraw support of the SCCC because of dissatisfaction with the site being located in Fresno County instead of Madera.

There is a bill before the state legislature now which would allow Madera to pull out of the district and join another.

"If it (the bill) were enacted into law in its present form," White said, "it would definitely effect our planning and in my opinion would rule out the currently proposed site."

In presenting a case for the third campus, White, who is also the chief advocate of the project, said that although it was too early to assess this fall's enrollment trends, projections over the past eight years indicate the need for a new campus by 1976.

Building a new campus and locating it in Fresno County on the south bank of the San Joaquin River between Blythe and Polk Avenues also has several advantages, according to White.

One report said the third campus would serve eight area high schools, have a 25 per cent minorities' population and take the pressure off Fresno City College.

It is also felt that Madera could not fill a campus designed for 10,000 students and would end up like Reedley College -- a nice campus but not enough students.

As for the bill to allow Madera to withdraw from the SCCC both White and Creighton feel that if it does pass the legislature, it will go to a vote of Madera residents and they will turn it down.

The way it appears now it is just a matter of time before the new third campus is built.

The present schedule calls for purchase of the 250 acre riverside site in 1973 and construction completion in 1976.

Neither White nor Creighton would venture a guess as to the chances of that schedule being kept. (The project has already been delayed one year when the purchase date was moved up from 1972.) It seems the best opponents of the third campus can hope for is a delay which is what some want anyway. Meanwhile the planning goes on.



Future site of proposed third campus on the bank of the San Joaquin River between Blythe and Polk Avenues.

The word from outer space . . .

by Janet Morris

The "Interplanetary Parliament" warned mankind last week that experimentation with nuclear weapons on earth must stop.

George King, president and founder of the Aetherius Society, told the organization that he had received word from outer space while in a trance, that he had acted as a medium for being from outer space and his voice had become "the voice of the Interplanetary Parliament."

He then played a tape of his own voice in a slow monotone, the speed at which "they" speak, he said. The tape concerned a flying saucer captain and his warning about nuclear experimentation.

The Aetherius Society is a religious organization that believes in the occult. Its members are expecting the arrival of a "master" from the cosmic world.

The group's head office is in Los Angeles, with branches in Detroit, Sydney and four cities in England.

The society's British press officer David Barton said there is overwhelming evidence that flying saucers really exist. He said in Britain alone there had been 170 sightings so far this year.

Here's suds in your eye

A 19-year-old student in Sydney, Australia downed a gallon of beer in six minutes 45 seconds Friday night. Peter Wilcox has claimed the feat as a world record.

Cemeteries open for business

Although national cemeteries are gradually running out of space, Army officials are confident there is still enough room for the Vietnam dead.

Only 9,000 of the more than 55,000 Vietnam war dead have been buried in national cemeteries, but more than 244,000 gravesites were unfilled as of the end of September.

Army officials said most families of war dead prefer to bury them in hometown graves, with the government defraying much of the cost.

There are an estimated 28.5 million surviving veterans of this country's wars and peace-time service. All who are discharged honorably are technically eligible for a final resting place in a national cemetery, as are their wives, husbands and children under 18 years of age.

The government hasn't authorized a new national cemetery in more than 20 years. As a result, officials said, 48 of the 98 national cemeteries are filled and another six will be filled up within five years.

...With a little help

Forty-year-old John Searl of London has been testing a scale model of a flying saucer he designed. He says a full-size model of his design could reach the moon in two seconds.

Searl claimed he and his team of 20 helpers could produce such a saucer -- all they need, he says, is \$30 billion and a bit of official encouragement.

Prostitution--a stagnant industry?

A Paris psychiatrist told a meeting there Monday that prostitution is a stagnant industry and its clients are aging rapidly.

Professor Marcel Sacotte attributed the decline to the "moral freedom" of the 1970's which confronts professional prostitutes with unpaid competition.

He said that prostitutes may keep the world's oldest profession alive by reducing their rates to accommodate the tens of thousands of foreign workers who leave their families at home to earn a living in France.



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Fohn resigns Shrum replies

Dear Editor:

I accepted a senate seat with the understanding that this particular administration was going to institute change, change that was going to directly benefit students (concerts, day-care center, drug counseling and a number of other programs that should have been innovated but never even reached the planning stages).

Obviously we have failed in all our promises we made in the last election. I no longer wish to be a part of these lies and pipe dreams. I have submitted my resignation to the senate.

I urge all those who share similar feeling to follow suit. Face it, three-ring circuses make people dizzy.

Don Fohn

'Security' questioned

Dear Editor:

I recently had my wallet stolen from my gym locker during my P.E. class. At this time it contained a rather large sum of money and also my driver's license, many pictures, and other personal items.

I was told to go to Mr. Shrum, the campus security officer, and tell him of my loss. At his office, his secretary simply typed up the nature of the theft and told me to check the lost-and-found.

Being somewhat upset by this time, I was not content to let this be the end of it. I went to see my coach, who went out to my locker with me and investigated the situation and checked to see which campus security guard was assigned to patrol the locker rooms during class time, and who was supposed to be on duty.

His job is to walk down the aisles, making sure locks are locked, locker doors are shut tight, and to keep a watch out for any suspicious characters in the locker room. My coach took time out of his regular coaching and teaching duties to assist me for which I am thankful.

Meanwhile I went back to see Mr. Shrum, whose job is security on this campus, I presume, to find out what happened to his patrolman, and was informed that the boy was called to class for some reason, and had failed to check out with anyone. The boy apparently got a "naughty, naughty," from Mr. Shrum and is back on the job.

I am aware of the fact that thefts are very hard to guard against, but is it campus security's job to merely type up a stolen-wallet form and scold a non-performing security guard, while the investigation is done by a coach taking time off from his own duties?

Oh, a note to the wallet thieves, the money stolen from my wallet is replaceable, but whoever has my wallet, have a heart and return it to the lost and found.

Robert MacGregor

The crime committed against Robert Allen MacGregor was unfortunate. It is unfortunate that any student cannot attend college with the knowledge that his personal effects will be safe. I can understand his agitation and concern in the loss of his property.

His case was not taken lightly; it is one of many that are under investigation by this department. During the last ten-month period, there has been a total loss of \$981 in personal property stolen from the gymnasium. It might be pointed out that Robert MacGregor's case is the only reported theft to occur in the men's locker room during the last month, which is a strong indication that the student security guards are performing their jobs conscientiously and honestly, and that locker room thefts have declined.

Robert MacGregor's wallet was removed from his gym locker. He thinks that the door was closed and locked at the time, and that possibly the locker had a defective latch. There was nothing found to indicate that the locker latch was actually defective, and there was no evidence that the locker had been forcibly entered.

Students have been issued locker combination slips; occasionally, the combination slips fall into the hand of other people. Students have also allowed others to observe them while in the process of opening their lockers. A theft committed under these circumstances is extremely difficult for the security guards to prevent.

The student security guards are work-study students hired out of the job placement office; they are not regularly employed officers of this department. An effort is made to hire the most conscientious and honest persons available, and I feel that the student security guards are trying to do the very best job they can.

It is true that the student who was supposed to be on duty at the time Robert MacGregor's theft occurred had left the gym to attend to other business, and had not cleared this absence with the coach who takes care of the student guards' attendance. This student was reprimanded for his action, but since he is a conscientious worker and this was the only reported theft that has ever oc-

cured during his shift, I feel that a suspension or dismissal would have been too severe.

Ken Shrum

Glass endorses Paul Hokokian

Dear Editor:

I am a Black brother who has been active in student government the past two semesters. In the upcoming election I am supporting Paul Hokokian for student body president.

He brings to the office the experience of being both a commissioner and a senator. While holding these offices he has continually shown great concern for all students, including black students.

At no better place is this displayed than in his platform. His concern for improved counseling and more social activities are prime examples.

It is time that we support someone who is willing to support us. For these reasons I am urging you to vote for Paul Hokokian.

Isaac Glass Jr.
"A Brother"

Chicano endorses Hokokian

Dear Editor:

I am writing to support the candidacy of Paul Hokokian for student body president. His experience in student government on this campus makes him the best candidate for the position. He has been both a commissioner and a senator.

I urge all my hermanos and hermanas to vote for more than a name. I urge them to vote for a man who will get things done for them.

Paul is a candidate who is concerned with your wellbeing. This is quite obvious when you take a close look at his platform and if you know that he has worked to help my fellow Chicanos.

I urge you to vote for a man who will be concerned with your problems more than his personal ego. I urge you to elect Paul Hokokian.

Paul Villagomez

THIRD WORLD

Plea for minority media involvement

by Judy Yokota

Well, here's my second Third World column. I won't get depressed because I didn't get any fantastic responses...none really. I still believe minority students should take advantage of this type of column. However, I would appreciate some sort of response.

Our last issue of the Rampage was filled with Chicano criticism. This issue is devoid of any criticism from any minority.

Wow...what happened to you people, especially those I personally spoke to? I'll stress again that the news media is an effective device toward communicating to your people. Even if it's just a cultural event students can relate to, write about it and spread the news.

Several clubs on campus are racially oriented. Aren't there any important events or ideas you would like to inform students of?

Personally, I'm disappointed. But maybe that's due to my projections for the column's success.

Again, the Rampage office (SC-207) is always open. If I'm not there, leave your name and message in my box. Please.

By the way, don't forget to vote for your student body officers next Wednesday and Thursday.

MECHA airs issue**Student body hears chicano complaint**

Approximately 200 students gathered in the free speech area yesterday to hear the complaints of campus chicanos who claimed they had been insulted by an FCC faculty member.

MECHA students organized the rally to focus attention on the incident, which they claimed the administration had "swept under the carpet."

Almost a month ago, according to a circular passed out by the club, an instructor racially insulted a chicano student he criticized for using a faculty restroom. Although the instructor later apologized, and the student accepted the apology, many chicanos believe the insult was an insult to them all, and consequently that they all deserve an apology.

The administration contends that the matter was handled fairly and swiftly at a meeting of the day after the incident. Dean of Men Richard Cleland represented the student before the faculty member; Dean of Instruction Robert Kelly; and the division dean.

Cleland said the instructor denied that he had insulted the Mexican race, but apologized for any offense that may have been taken. Both parties have sent him letters, claims Cleland, that say the meeting was honest and objectively handled, and that each is satisfied with the results.

The matter came to a head after MECHA circulated a letter naming and quoting both parties and placing the blame solely on the instructor. They demanded the matter be re-investigated at least, and after several meetings with the administration netted no further action from the administration, called for yesterday's rally. Several chicanos also passed



MECHA mass rally drew over 200 students to the free speech area yesterday.



Chicano students group in the foyer of Administration building awaiting an appointment with President McCully.

out a list of demands they had planned to present to FCC President Clyde McCully yesterday. The list included censuring the instructor and called for ways to insure that this type of "racism" would no longer be tolerated.

After arguing with Cleland and each other for about an hour on the lawn, leaders moved to the administration building where they had an appointment with Dr. McCully.

Dr. McCully, amidst a crowd of about 35 hand-clapping, "Chicano power" chanting students, directed the meeting to the Student Senate chambers. But after a few minutes, Dr. McCully got up and walked out, saying "I'm sorry, but I just can't talk about that incident in public."

Dr. McCully later said that when he asked the purpose of the meeting he was told it was to consider "demands" which involved the principals in the incident.

"I felt it was inevitable that names would be mentioned, and that it would not be consistent with professional ethics to discuss a personnel matter of this kind in an open and public setting."

It was then decided that a news conference would be held today at 2 in Committee rooms A and B for all interested students, and to request that McCully and Cleland attend to discuss racism on campus.

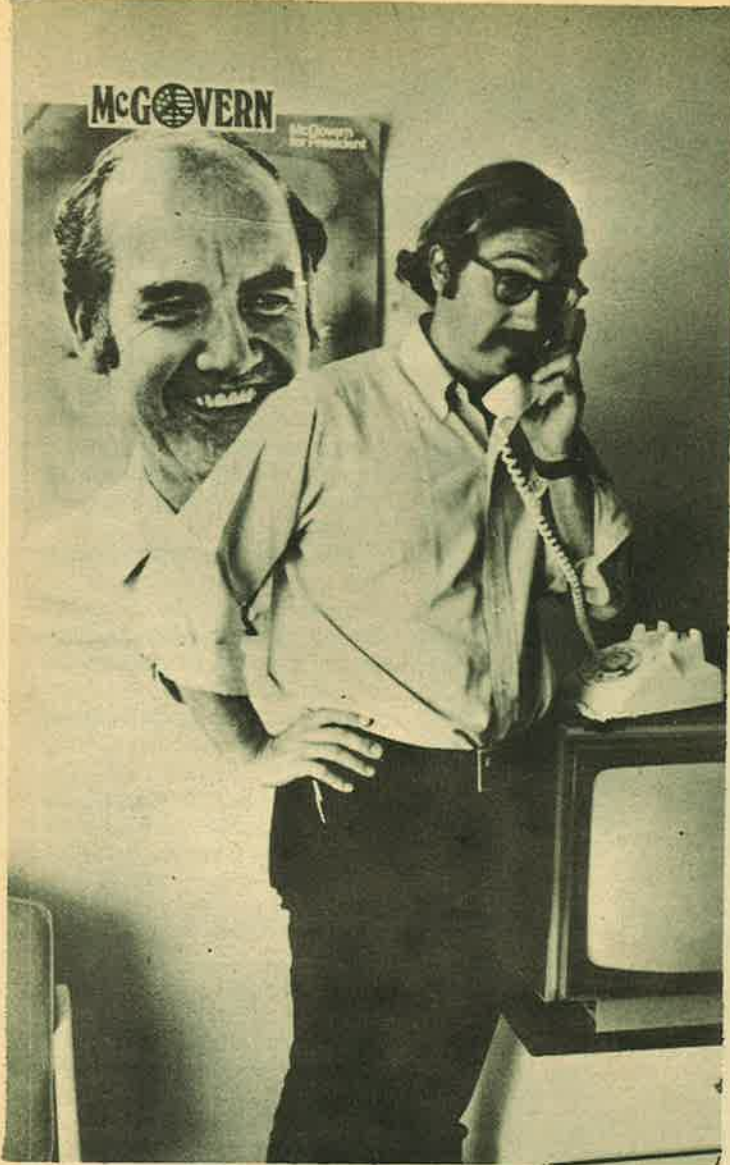
In a separate but related meeting yesterday afternoon, Cleland told MECHA's executive board that the administration would decide what to do about MECHA's unauthorized distribution of literature on campus by Friday noon. MECHA faces possible suspension or probation.

Story by
Kit Jones

Photos by
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Left: Dean of Men Richard Cleland talked with Chicano student representatives for close to an hour. Center: Carlos Rodriguez read from literature that had been distributed by MECHA. Right: Becky Olmos raised views contradictory to Chicano representatives.

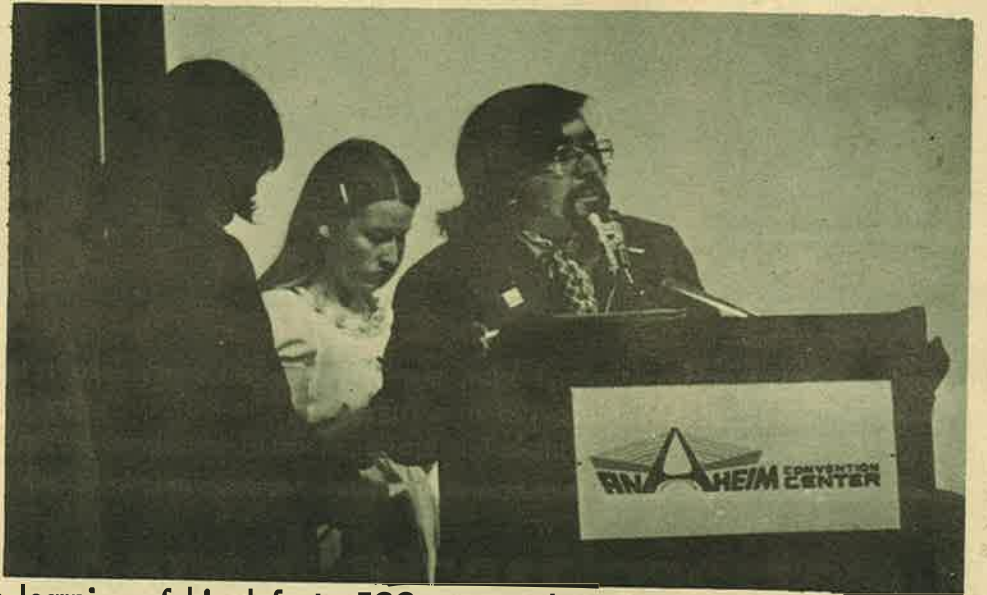


Conference even attracted national Presidential candidate workers to do a little campaigning.



Photos by Judy Yokota and Kit Jones

The drama of vote counting for the new CCCPCA Executive Board.



After learning of his defeat, FCC senator Jose Torres encourages unanimous support for new State President Ed Mayfield.

State confab attracts good, bad, and ugly

by Kit Jones

Politics and partying exhausted most of the energies of the delegates to the semi-annual CCCSGA state conference last week.

Some 63 colleges sent nearly 500 delegates to Anaheim Nov. 22-24 to participate in the California Community College Student Government Association's fall statewide conference. The purpose of the event was to alleviate some of the problems facing the state's 93 junior colleges.

Fortunately, many students worked hard at the conference and came up with a package of proposed bills to be presented to the state legislature this spring, which more than offset the negative effects of the partyers and politicians.

FCC's student government sent nine delegates to the conference: Mary Ann DiFlaviano and George Fence in the ecology workshop, Ron Martens and John Purcell in the veterans workshop, Bobby de la Cruz and Arnold Mejia in the minorities workshop, Ron Gray in the child care workshop, Lupe Soltero in the financial aids workshop and ASB President Arturo Maltos in the effective political action workshop.

Jose Torres, immediate past president of CCCSGA's Area 5 (which includes FCC and eight other valley colleges), also attended, but at state expense. Torres was narrowly defeated at the last minute in the race for the state president post by Ed Mayfield, a student from San Diego City College.

The contest for president took up most of the convention's time, both officially and unofficially, and caused endless complaints, counter-charges, back-stabbing and the other usual companions

of politics.

The conference officially began Monday, but presidential candidates and their supporters were making their pitches as early as Sunday morning. Several times the general assemblies were held up while election procedure hassles were painstakingly straightened out.

Even worse, however, was the obvious behind-the-scenes scramble for votes, with black caucuses, brown caucuses, and white caucuses grouping to cast votes along racial lines. Rules were broken and hears were broken as students wandered all over the plush (\$18 a day) hotel 24 hours a day either supporting or blasting candidates.

Sleep was a rarity at the conference with free and open parties on every floor extending right until the time for the next workshop meeting and beginning again right after it ended.

The actual work done offset the damage done. The six workshops produced many excellent proposals to take to individual legislators at the spring conference in Sacramento.

A complete list of resolutions from the conference can be obtained in the Senate office, for those students who wish to apply pressure on their legislators.

Probably the most beneficial result of the affair was that it brought new ideas and new methods within communicating distance of each other. What many schools have to fight bitterly for (bike racks, for examples), other schools take for granted. Where students at one college have been blocked by their administration on a certain project, students from another college can point out how to solve that problem.

The immediate effects of the conference won't be felt until next spring, at which time the conference will be held in Sacramento to allow delegates to collar legislators and press to get their measures introduced and supported.

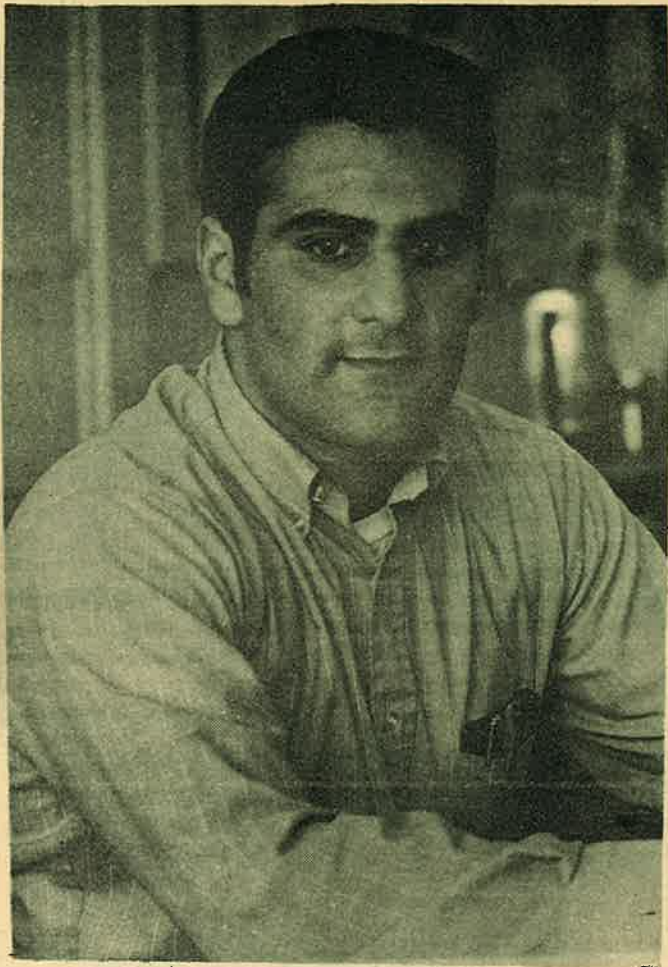
"We have a much better chance of success," said Torres, "if students will send letters to their representatives in advance of the conference urging them to support specific measures. This can only be done if students will contact their student government for a list of the resolutions."



Arturo Maltos confers with Arnold Mejia on upcoming workshop recommendations.



Workshops often carried over into the individual rooms, like the Veterans Workshop shown above.



Paul Hokokian -President

I am an interested student who is concerned with the welfare of all the other students on this campus. For this reason I am running for Student Body President. The current President and Senate has decided that only certain persons should be represented by the Student Senate. If I am elected, the Senate and the President's cabinet will be truly representative of all the various segments of the student body. It is my hope to unify this campus.

I would direct the Senate in the following areas:

1. Improving counseling for

minorities, veterans, and foreign students.

2. Presenting more social activities including dances, major concerts and a movie series.

3. Initiating a booklet of discounts from local businesses.

4. Stressing more community involvement and feedback.

5. Bringing more speakers onto the campus with varying topics and opinions.

Keeping these five points in mind I would preside over the Senate. A Senate that would represent all the students on this campus.

Students vie for executive positions

VICE PRESIDENTS:



Andy Schroeder

I feel that students need better representation from someone in this office who will listen to their ideas and complaints and do something about them.



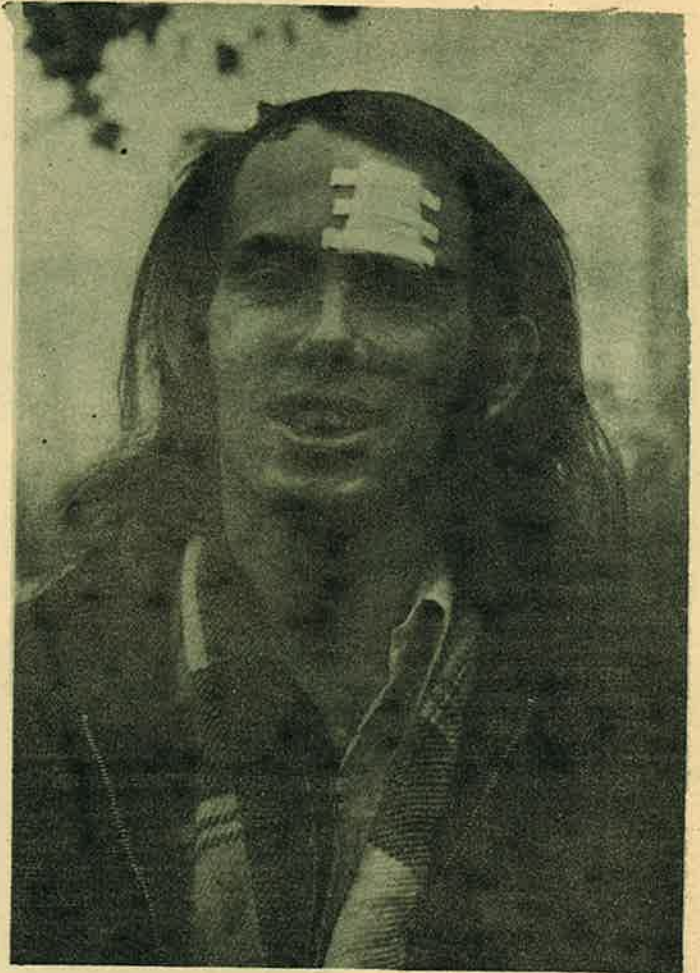
Larry Montano

SECRETARIES:



Jill Jamgotchian

As a member of student government I will work to make it more responsive to the students' needs.



Don Fohn -President

It is quite apparent by now that the present administration is a failure. Not one of the promises made in the past election have been kept. The semester is half over, but what good have most students gotten out of their student body cards?

The answer is nothing.

I'm tired of being manipulated and abused. I think it's about time that there was a re-evaluation of the distribution of ASB funds. And I think it's

time that some effective programs were implemented that will directly benefit the students.

I stand 100 per cent behind creation of a day care center, drug counseling and legal aid services. Too long have the students been taxed under the guise of student body card fees. I believe that the majority of students at City are tired of being used and taken for granted.

I think it's time for change and that time is now.



Ron Gray -President

I have been involved in student activities for five semesters and in Student Senate for three. In that time, I have learned most of what there is to know about the administration's power structure and how to deal with it both here on campus and at the district level.

I believe that it is far past the time for students to re-evaluate how and where they want their student body card fees spent. We have to face the fact that if we really want those programs (child care, birth control, drug, draft, legal aid and medical centers, for example)

that we say we do, some traditional activities will have to be cut or eliminated.

For too long, Senates have been too easily pressured by faculty and administration alike to leave things the way they are, to leave in programs that benefit one or two students rather than replace them with programs that benefit hundreds.

There is no need to go on fearing our administration: they are here to serve us. We need only show them that we as adults can function as adults without being treated like high school students.



James Johnson -President

I have been involved in student senate for 4 semesters and Citizens Resource Committee for three: I would like to continue doing something for Fresno City College.

I feel that FCC is a good college because students are down to earth, and it has a good potential. I would like to increase that potential. We have a good administration here, but it could be made better by putting the right pressure in the right places. I've dealt with the administration many times, and if necessary I'll deal with them again, whether on a student or presidential level.

I am definitely concerned with the problems of parking and security for students on this campus. Also, I was on Senate when the issue of a child care center, a birth control information center, and a drug counseling center were first discussed, and I voted in favor of each of them.

A lot of people think I'm running for the Pan-African Union, but I am not. I'm running for all students, whether black, brown or white. I don't care about being the first black president, but I would like to be the first president to actually get the things done that need doing.



Chris Vartanian

I've decided to quit complaining and start working.



Ali Alireza

"We should spend more money in areas which will benefit the most number of students rather than areas which benefit the least number of students."



Ken Brown

I would like to stress that compromise has become a forgotten element of campus activities.



Donna Cunningham



Lynn Button



Eddie Anguiano

The few activities we do have are insufficient. There is enough money in student funds where we can have a variety of activities for everyone.



Dexter Carraway

What is needed is a better understanding among those who seek support to improve all our school activities, such as ecology in every school event.



Benita Derrick

Many people aren't aware of some programs which effect them personally. So I want to be a part of making sure that they are aware.



James "Moss" Britten

"I often describe myself as a reasonable radical, a contained meglomaniac, and a dedicated Scorpio. I support ecology, drug reform, and radical representative government. Amen."



Jean Cortez

I am seeking this office to remove irresponsible Rampage writers, get the Bookstore to buy back paperback books, and get a free speech area built.



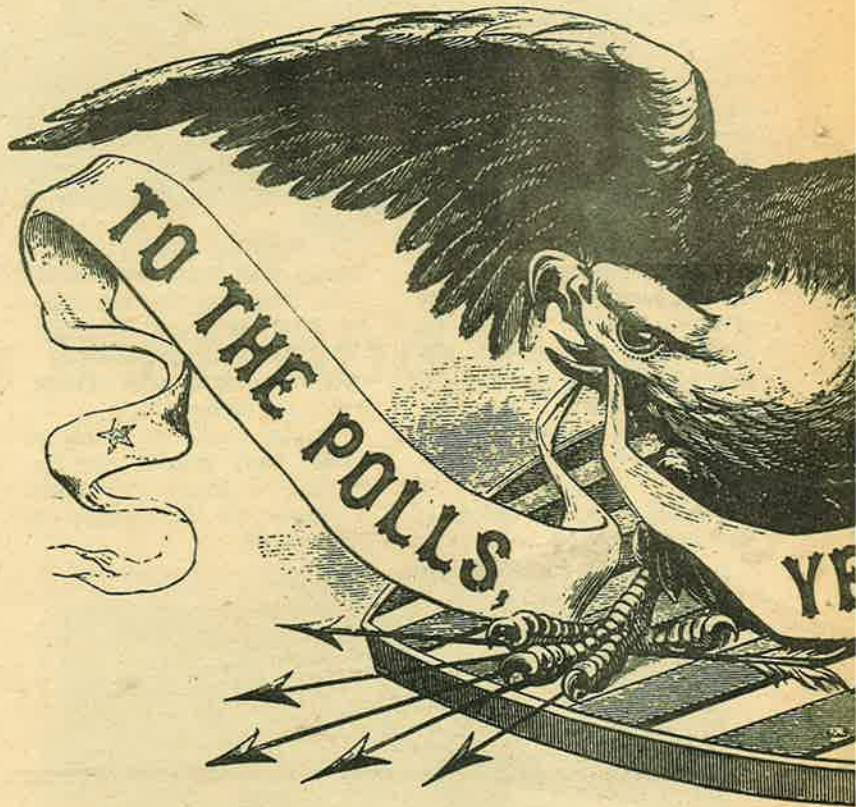
George Fence

(Ed. note: We are proud to present an attempt to show before next week's ASB elections. Unfortunately, pure mcluding all the candidates; however, largely due to the etcock, we are able to include almost all. We apologize to contact.)



Marianne Green

I would like to get more involved with student government, try to voice student opinion and concentrate on establishing a day child day care center.



Record turnout for candidates pre



Cliff Garoupa

It is time for students to control their own destiny. For too long the Administration has been suppressing student rights. Now is the time for equality.



Vincent Hapler

Photos by Jack Hancock



Gerald Harris



Kit Jones

I've seen how mistakes were made, and I've made mistakes myself, as a Senator this semester. With renewed determination, new wisdom, and your votes, I'll try again.



Jesus Rodriguez



Pat Mendoza

There is a definite need for a child day care center to be established here on campus. This will be my main priority on the Senate.



Gail Lundberg



Delbert Miles

After traveling to many foreign countries and seeing many different facets of life and government, I hope to bring fresh ideas of unity into student government.



John K. Pfaff, Jr.

I cannot promise you but one thing: and that is to do the best job that I am able to do.



Frank Morua

I stand for justice! I will stand for the human race, I will stand and fight for the people; for the students of Fresno City College!



Robert Martinez

My primary endeavors will be: continuity of the existing proposals such as child day care centers, drug abuse centers, etc., and to stultify apathy and animosity.



Michaelyna Lewis

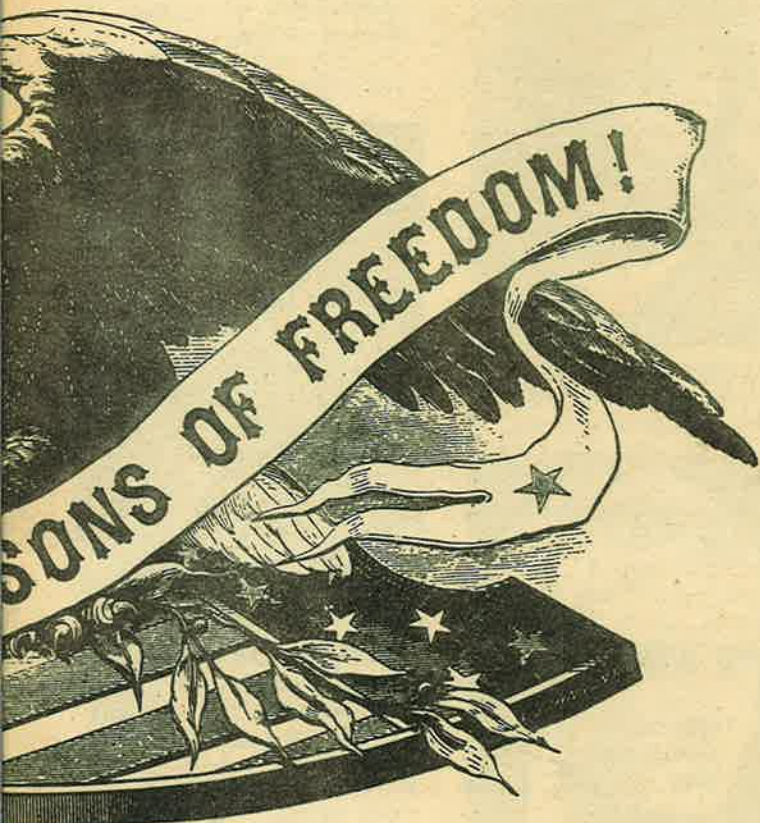
I feel that my contributions to this campus would be to help in any way possible other students through the governing body of Fresno City College.



John Purtell

I believe involvement is the only solution to problem areas like our curriculum, ecology, effective housing and job information for students.

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Senate seats ; ent views



Roger Hamilton

I want better communications between campus organizations, faculty and student body. I support the child day care center and other activities that concern all students.



Gay Marshall

The purpose of my running for senator is to establish a better relation between students and student government.

Layout
by
Judy Yokota



David Scroggin

Past Student Senates have ignored the need for student involvement and racial understanding. I believe our Student Senate should strive to achieve these ideas.



Randy Ramirez

"Greater student involvement, as well as many other things, has been preached and not practiced. I believe it's time we start practicing and stopped preaching."



Mike Steele

I would like to see a student government that represents all the students, not just one group. Also, an extension of veteran's services more along the lines of what Goal is trying to do.



Danielle Rodriques

By running for student senator, I hope to become politically involved in decisions concerning everyone on the Fresno City College campus.



Mimi Resener

I plan to work for strengthened student control of political activities on campus and the establishment of a legal aid office on campus.



Kathleen Duzi

TREASURERS:

I want to get involved in the problems and the people concerning these problems at Fresno City College.

Incumbent



Ron Martens



Judy Yokota

Communication is an important part of student government. I intend to initiate and participate in a better form of communication between students and student government.

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James Witheron



Classie Robinson

I'm running for Senate in the hope that I can bring better representation for all.



Tim Wade



Jose Torres

I want to bring together the segmented students of Fresno City College to move forward as a unit to establish student autonomy.

Layout by Judy Yokota

46 students take advantage of Rampage election preview



Artists contribute to Christmas fantasy

"Kingdom of Castles" will offer a classical fantasy environment at this year's annual Christmas fantasy December 8 through January 2 at the Fresno Art Center.

Kent Steadman, FCC art instructor, is coordinating this event with the help of his Art 10, painting, and 3-dimensional design classes. Former students and local fantasy artists will also contribute to this exhibition.

Among the artists will be Kent and Mary Steadman, Philip Wieme, Bill Mercer, Dale Enzenbacher, Noel Monteleone, Lucy Hunt, and John Thompson.

A total of 15 castles, including water castles, tree castles, and sky castles with two mountains (volcano and ice mountains), will be featured along with a lake, a patchwork quilt countryside and planetary objects, fairies, and flying machines.

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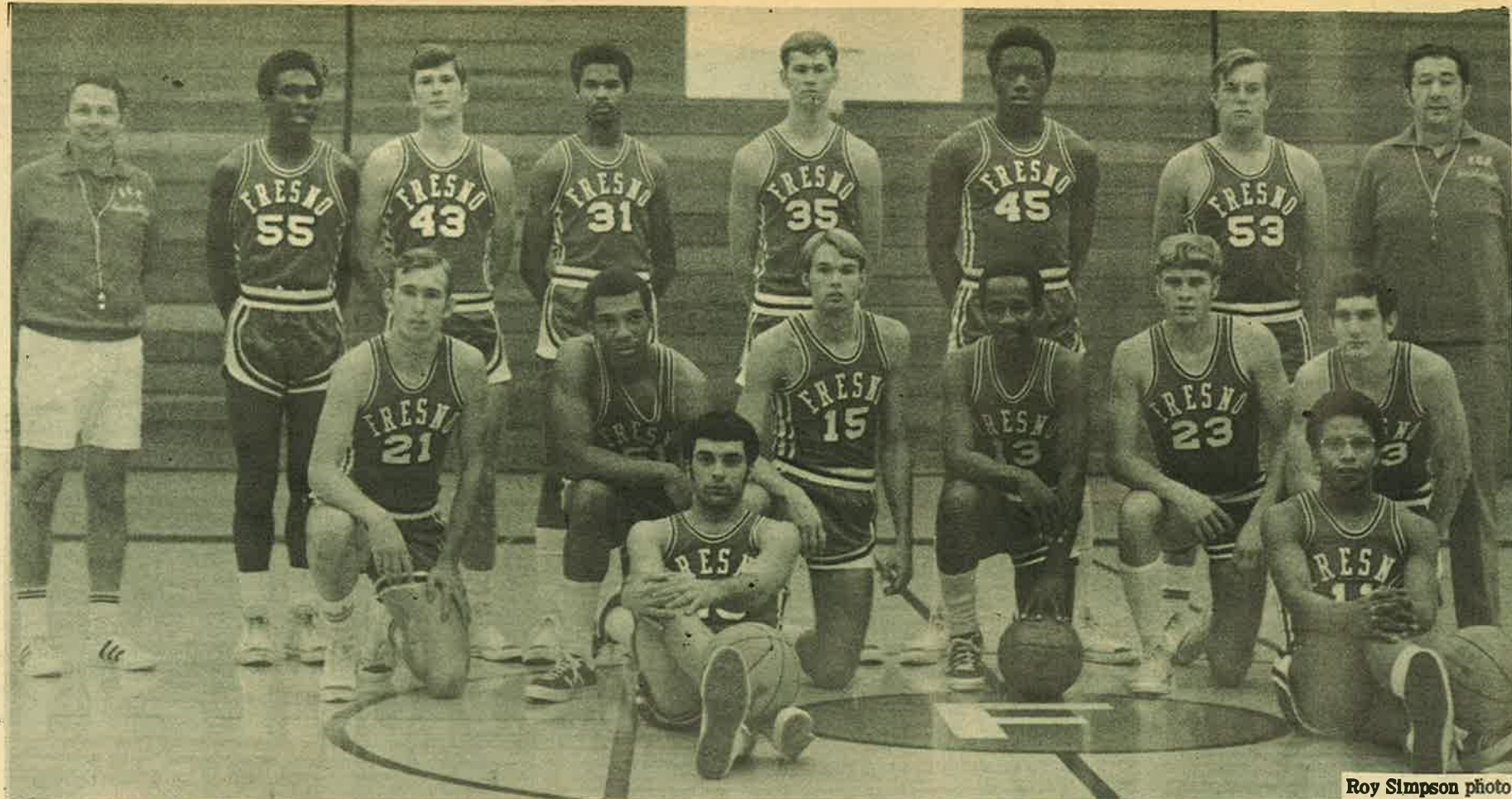
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The 1971 FCC basketball team (sitting, from left) Dave Barnett, Richard Harvey, (kneeling) Larry Myatt, Glenn Cotton, Don Duncan, John Bennett, Tim Bos, Curt Secker, (standing) assistant coach Chuck Stark, Frank Williams, Mark Beveridge, Jeral Richardson, Rick Walley, Roscoe Pondexter, Dave Collins and head coach John Toomasian.

Injury-plagued wrestlers to open season

The Fresno City College mat squad, weakened by injuries to a pair of key grapplers, will open the season Saturday in the annual San Mateo Tournament.

Fresno has captured the tourney for the past two years but faces an uphill battle in defending its title this season. The Rams lost 14 grapplers from last year's squad, including state champion Robert Arballo and five regional titlists.

In addition, two of coach Bill Musick's best freshman prospects are sidelined with in-

juries. Heavyweight Tom Ryska played defensive tackle for the Ram gridders and suffered a broken foot in the final game of the season against Mexico Poly.

Newcomer Pete King, who wrestles in the 142 pound class, suffered a sprained foot in practice last Wednesday and will be out of the lineup for about six weeks. King won a Valley Championship and compiles a 42-1 season record wrestling for Madera High School last year.

Here are the healthy Rams who will comprise Fresno's pro-

bable entries in the San Mateo event:

118--Gene Hughes (McLane) returning letterman who compiled a 26-8-1 record last season...placed second in the regional tournament and fourth at San Mateo.

126--Cali Terrasa (Clovis) a freshman who wrestled for Clovis High School last season.

134--Gary Reinhard (Hoover) a sophomore who chalked up a 14-7 mark last season...won the Valley title in his weight class while in Hoover in 1970.

142--Dominic Hoffman (Roosevelt) a freshman who was capt-

ain of last year's Roosevelt team.

150--Charles Freeman (Madera) a returning letterman who captured the regional title in his weight bracket and placed fourth in the state meet...compiled a 24-7 season record.

158--Jack Hauck (Hoover) a sophomore who won the most improved wrestler award at City College last season...racked up a 10-6 season mark.

167--Randy Powell (McLane) a freshman who wrestled for McLane High School last year... was named Athlete of the Year at McLane in 1971 for his per-

formance on the football field.

177--Steve Tiner (Roosevelt) a sophomore who was 0-2 for the Rams last season...placed eighth in the Valley for Roosevelt in 1970.

190 -- Paul Villagomez (Fresno) a returnee who was 5-6 for the Rams last season.

Unlimited -- Rom Truhitte (Madera) a sophomore who compiled a 24-7 mark at Madera High School.

This season the Rams will participate in four invitational tournaments and 15 dual meets. Ten of the dual meets will be held in the FCC gymnasium.

FCC basketball tourney starts tonight

After being upset by Merced 81-79 Tuesday, the FCC basketball team will host a four-team tournament that begins tonight and ends Saturday night.

"We will play Los Angeles City College Thursday, Ventura College Friday and COS Saturday," said assistant coach Chuck Stark. "All games will start at 7 and 9 p.m."

All three opponents are title contenders in their own conferences.

LACC was undefeated after two games. Ventura lost its season opener but rebounded with a pair of wins. COS, with four returning starters, is undefeated and has a victory over

Merced to their credit.

The Rams have a 3-1 record, defeating West Hills 86-84, DeAnza 69-63 and San Mateo 102-51.

Roscoe Pondexter scored 35 points in the Rams' loss to Merced. Frank Williams hit 16, Dave Barnett had 11 and Glenn Cotton tallied 10.

The Rams turned the ball over 21 times to Merced's 10 and had only 40 rebounds against 58.

"The rebounding and turnovers made the difference," said Stark.

In the season opener with West Hills last week, Barnett scored 29 points, Pondexter pulled down 24 rebounds before fouling out.

In the victory over DeAnza Friday, Pondexter was again outstanding, whipping in 24 points and grabbing 14 of the Rams' 30 rebounds.

Against a rebuilding San Mateo team Saturday, Barnett hit on 10 of 14 shots from the field for 21 points. He also had eight assists. Pondexter scored 23 points and captured 18 careems.

Wrestling Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Dec. 4	San Mateo Tournament	San Mateo
Dec. 8	San Jose & San Mateo Colleges	San Jose
Dec. 11	Fullerton Tournament	Fullerton
Dec. 16	Bakersfield College	Bakersfield
Dec. 21	Cypress Junior College	Fresno
Jan. 6	Modesto Junior College	Fresno
Jan. 8	Fresno State Tournament	Fresno
Jan. 11	Porterville College	Fresno
Jan. 14	Consumnes River College	Sacramento
Jan. 15	American River Tournament	Sacramento
Jan. 21	Sacramento City College	Fresno
Jan. 25	Bakersfield College	Fresno
Jan. 28	American River Jr. College	Sacramento
Feb. 4	San Joaquin Delta College	Stockton
Feb. 11	Chabot, Diablo Valley and Skyline	Fresno
Feb. 15	College of the Sequoias	Fresno
Feb. 18	Valley Conference Tournament	Modesto
Feb. 25	North Central Regional Tournament	Rocklin
Mar. 3-4	State Championships	San Bruno

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Fleming, Hamby move nearer to Olympic team

FCC gymnasts, Barbara Fleming and Linda Hamby moved a notch nearer to berths on the 1972 U.S. Olympic team.

Miss Fleming placed eighth all-around and Miss Hamby finished 18th all-around at the Women's National Championships in Urbana, Ill. Nov. 18-20. Miss Fleming took second in the vault.

The 80-girl field was reduced to 40 for the first Olympic trials at Terre Haute, Ind. in March. The first 20 at the Terre Haute competition will travel in June to Long Beach where five more will be eliminated. Of the remaining 15, the top eight earn spots on the Olympic squad and seven make

the U.S. world team.

Miss Fleming said she was happy with her performance and felt she had a "good chance" of making the Olympic team.

Miss Hamby also was pleased with her showing. "I'm sure I can move up into the top 15," she stated.

Next month, the pair will compete for the Fresno Gymnastics Club in a dual meet with a team from Denver in Fresno.

The girls enter the Collegiate Regionals March 10-11 at Sacramento State College before participating at the Collegiate Nationals March 30-31 in Des Moines, Iowa.



Jack Hancock photo

All-conference selections Mike Brock, Isaac Glass, Tim Wade and Bob Niehaus.

Mike Brock is selected as VC's best defensive back

Sophomore strong safety Mike Brock was selected defensive back of the year by Valley Conference coaches.

Three other second-year Rams -- tailback Isaac Glass, tight end Bob Niehaus and defensive tackle Tim Wade--were named the league's best at their respective positions.

Brock and Wade were unanimous choices for the defensive unit.

"All four received at least five out of six votes," said head coach Clare Slaughter. "This speaks for itself."

Honorable mentions went to wide receiver Maxie Parks, defensive linemen Tom Ryska and Paul Villagomez, linebackers Ray Luna and Curtiss Wright, and defensive backs Ray Hall, Jim Holly and Rod Perry. Ryska, Luna, Wright, Holly and Perry are all freshmen.

Delta's tailback Clayton Montgomery was selected player of the year (as well as offensive back of the year), while guard Steve Boland of Modesto was the year's top lineman on offense.

Ivan "The Terrible" Weiss of COS was picked as the league's best defensive lineman. Delta's Bill Gott was chosen coach of the year.

Aquatic training for summer jobs

Courses are available next semester to give training to students interested in summer jobs in the aquatics -- life guarding, teaching swimming in the Red Cross program or employment at an aquatic summer camp.

"I recommend these courses for anyone considering an aquatic job this summer," said water sports coach Gene Stephens. "They fulfill requirements needed to secure employment."

The courses include Life-saving (PE24), Water Safety Instructor (PE25) and Fundamentals of Aquatics (PE36).

Students interested can get further information by contacting Stephens.

Reedley joins Valley loop over squabbles

A proposal was approved recently permitting Reedley College to join the Valley Conference next year, said FCC athlete director Hans Wiedenhofer.

With a fulltime day enrollment of less than 2,000, Reedley will compete against much larger schools in the Valley

Conference than it has up to now in the Central Conference.

The Reedley athletic department sought the league change because of squabbles with other Central Conference members.

Reedley will battle Hartnell Saturday for the state small school football title.

Fries calls meeting for track hopefuls

A meeting will be held today at noon in the gym for all students interested in trying out for the FCC track team.

"There will be another meeting tomorrow, same time and place, for students who can't make the Thursday meeting," said track Coach Bob Fries. "We want all prospective athletes as well as all members from last year's team."

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Gridders smash Mexico in finale

The FCC football team ended the season Nov. 20 with a 51-7 shellacking of National Polytechnic Institute at Mexico City. It was a no-contest contest all the way, with the Rams building up a 37-0 lead seconds into the second period.

At that point head coach Clare Slaughter began juggling his lineup and continued to do so for the remainder of the game.

The game was halted with about three minutes left after the crowd moved on to the field making play hazardous. They then swarmed the Rams, not in anger, trying to tear away any sort of souvenir. The Mexico Poly team tried to protect the Rams by gathering in a circle around them.

The team spent Sunday touring the area and returned home Monday without any fatalities.

"The team really enjoyed the trip," said Slaughter, "but I don't know that it was worth the expense."

The Rams closed the season with a 3-1-1 loop ledger and a 4-4-1 record overall. They finished third in the Valley Conference, leading the league in

both passing defense and total defense.

Looking quickly ahead to next year, Slaughter said the Rams meet East LA and El Camino and then probably will open loop

play against new conference member Reedley College. Consumnes River will compete in conference play for the first time since joining the VC, making it an eight-team league.

"When you play tough pre-season opponents like East LA and El Camino, it makes you tough," said Slaughter.

Elsewhere, Delta stomped San Mateo 9-0 in the state playoffs.

The Mustangs meet Santa Rosa Saturday to determine which team enters the state championship game.

"I think Delta's going to win it all," Slaughter said.

Harriers win Nor-Cal title, place sixth in state

Despite sickness, the FCC cross country team took sixth place at the state championships in Rocklin last Saturday.

The Northern - California champion Rams finished behind El Camino, Mt. San Antonio, Grossmont, Long Beach and Los Angeles Valley -- all southern California schools.

Greg Hall concluded an outstanding season, placing third with a 20:29 clocking over the four-mile-plus course.

"Hall ran faster than any FCC runner has ever run in

state meet," said harrier coach Bobby Fries. "He even defeated last year's state champion Bruce Johnson of El Camino."

Cliff Rees and Steve Hall, two of the Rams' top runners, were ill and took 38th and 65th, respectively.

"Rees and (Steve) Hall ran well as could be expected," said Fries.

Mike Brooks placed 28th (21:22), Dave Williams finished 36th (21:31), Rito Fuentes took 46th (21:47) and Pat Dunning wound up 53rd (21:56). The

clockings were personal bests for Brooks, Williams and Fuentes.

"Even if we had been healthy, I don't think we could have finished better than third," said Fries. "The competition was as rough as I have ever seen it."

Individually, Ed Mendoza of Grossmont was first (20:07), followed by Dave Babracki of LA Valley, Hall, Johnson and Louie Parkinson of El Camino.

At the Northern-Cal championships Nov. 19, the Rams,

breezed by a 15-team field to their second-consecutive title.

Greg Hall placed fourth, Steve Hall finished eighth, Brooks took 11th, Dunning was 15th, Williams wound up 17th and Fuentes came in 28th.

Fries said Rees was "white as a ghost" at the end of three miles and was unable to finish the race.

The Rams totaled 55 points, easily topping second-place West Valley's 85 points.

Dave Garcia of Delta was the individual winner.

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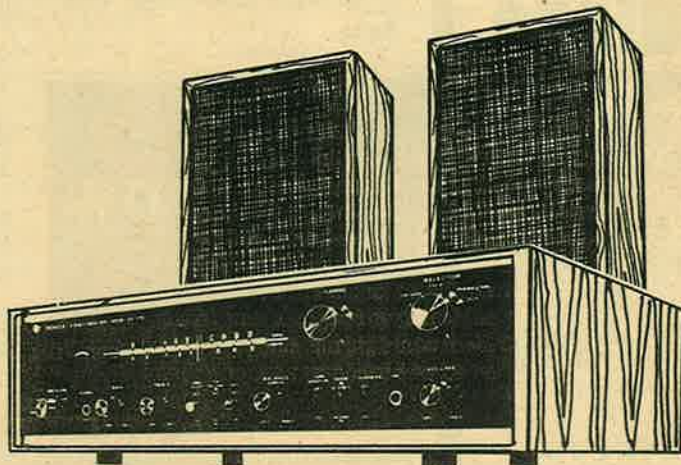
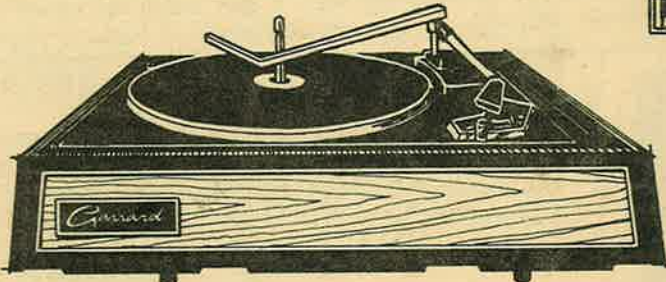
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According to Dr. Gilbert Peart, FCC marketing instructor, the new comprehensive work experience education program will be an organized method of instruction coupled with job related experience.

Developed and financed under the 1968 Vocational Education Act, the types of work experience education programs have been proposed for FCC.

One is general work experience education, which is the supervised employment of students with the intent of helping them acquire desirable work habits and attitudes in real jobs.

The second type of work experience education program will be vocational. An extension of vocational learning opportuni-

ties will be offered to the student through employment in the field he is preparing for.

Both programs would require enrollment in a coordinating class meeting one hour each week. The class, human relations oriented, would concentrate on developing job related attitudes and abilities to facilitate job success, Dr. Peart said.

Students may earn up to three units of college credit each semester in general work experience education or up to four units in vocational work experience, depending upon the quality of work and number of hours employed.

"Students do better in school because they can relate the value of education to employment," said Dr. Peart. The program also enables them to earn money for some of their college expenses.

Counseling becomes easier for the faculty as students develop goals for themselves, and instructors will receive feedback from business and industry which was unavailable until the students report on their work.

Benefitting from this program also will be the community because the program encourages students to remain in the community after graduation, promoting a more stable work force.

Rampage adviser calls for spring '71 staff registrants

A big curiosity bump and some journalistic background, academic or otherwise, are the main ingredients for potential reporters on the spring semester Rampage.

Adviser Peter Lang asks students with this background to think about registering for Journalism 5--"two units offering hard work but great satisfaction."

Lang said a catalogue requirement for prospective reporters, Journalism 3 or 4, is sometimes waived in the cases of persons with high school or

professional newspaper experience. Interested students should see him.

"We work hard but we enjoy it and take great satisfaction in the job," Lang said. "It's not always easy, but it is a satisfying and maturing experience for those who work at it."

He observed that FCC has a strong newspaper tradition, with a history of contest successes and a long list of alumni who have gone on to responsible positions.

Journalism 5 is offered in two sections, with a student able to select a time slot of either 1 p.m. Monday-Wednesday or 1 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday for staff meetings.

Lang added that applications for spring editor will be received through Dec. 22 from interested students who already have had at least one semester of Journalism 5.

FCL slates activist talk

Alex Brown, a case worker with the California Rural Legal Assistance, will be the guest speaker Wednesday at the Friends of Civil Liberties meeting.

Brown, a graduate of Fresno State College, has initiated several class action suits filed in Fresno.

He has filed suit against the American Medical Association charging price fixing in the setting of medical fees. He also questioned the constitutionality of election filing fees by bringing suit against the State of California. In conjunction with this suit he also petitioned the Federal Communications Commission to give free air time to all political candidates.

In his latest court action Brown has attacked the constitutionality of the California Land Conservation Act claiming it is a tax haven for vested agricultural interests in California.

Brown is also a candidate for Congress in the 33rd District against incumbent Bernie Sisk (D-Fresno).

Brown will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Committee Rm. A in the Cafeteria. Friends of Civil Liberties will also hold elections for executive officers for the semester.

Next play a 30's comedy

"Boy Meets Girl," the FCC drama department's next offering, depicts the Hollywood of the mid-thirties -- as it really was.

The comedy, thought to be witty and realistic at the time, will bring to middle-aged viewers a chuckle of nostalgia. The cast, under the direction of Dr. Donald L. Gunn, will play the comedy as authors Bella and Sam Spewack intended.

All characters fit into quickly recognized stereotypes, which adds a dimension of humor not anticipated at the time the show was originally produced.

Bob Zenk, the drama student who plays Rodney Bevan, the romantic lead, designed the unusual posters for "Boy Meets Girl."

Principal characters are Susie, the ingenue, Sandy Scott; Larry Toms, fading cowboy actor, Larry Unser; C.E. Friday, the pompous producer who assumes a cloak of culture he isn't really able to make believable, played by Ken Green.

The two unimaginative cliché-ridden script-writers are John Erysan and Pat Moravich.

Performances will be given at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 8, 9, 10 and 11 in the City College auditorium. Tickets will be \$1.50 for the public and 75 cents for students.

FCC dean wins top state education award

Gervase Eckenrod, business division dean, has been named to receive the California Business Education Award, the California Business Education Association's highest honor. The award will be presented formally at CBEA's state convention in Los Angeles March 26-28.

The award is given annually to a person who has made outstanding contributions to CBEA and business education through state leadership, service, research and writing or to a company which has served a major portion of business education in

California. CBEA is the professional organization for business instructors at all educational levels.

James A. Manos, CBEA state president, said no one was more deserving than Eckenrod to receive the award, a symbol of CBEA's "highest esteem."

Eckenrod, an FSC graduate, has been in business education since 1950, when he began teaching at Fresno High School. He later taught at Fresno Adult School, coming to FCC in 1955. He was appointed business division dean in 1961.

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