

Rampage

VOL. XXVII, NO. 7

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

OCT. 26, 1972

9 campus projects hinge on Prop. 1

Passage of Proposition One, the \$160 million state bond issue, would insure that current building plans from FCC and Redley College can go ahead on schedule with guaranteed state support.

Funds to purchase the bonds would not come from local taxes, but would be generated by state taxes on banks, corporations, insurance, inheritances, gifts, cigarettes, personal income, alcoholic beverages, sales, and horse racing -- none would come in the form of local taxes.

Defeat of the bond issue would mean state support of currently planned buildings on the district's two campuses would stop and all funds to complete the campus master plans would likely have to come through increased local taxes.

Supporters of the state campaign claim that the bond issue does not ask further local support of community college building programs but passage would cause more support to come from the state, where it should

have been coming from all along.

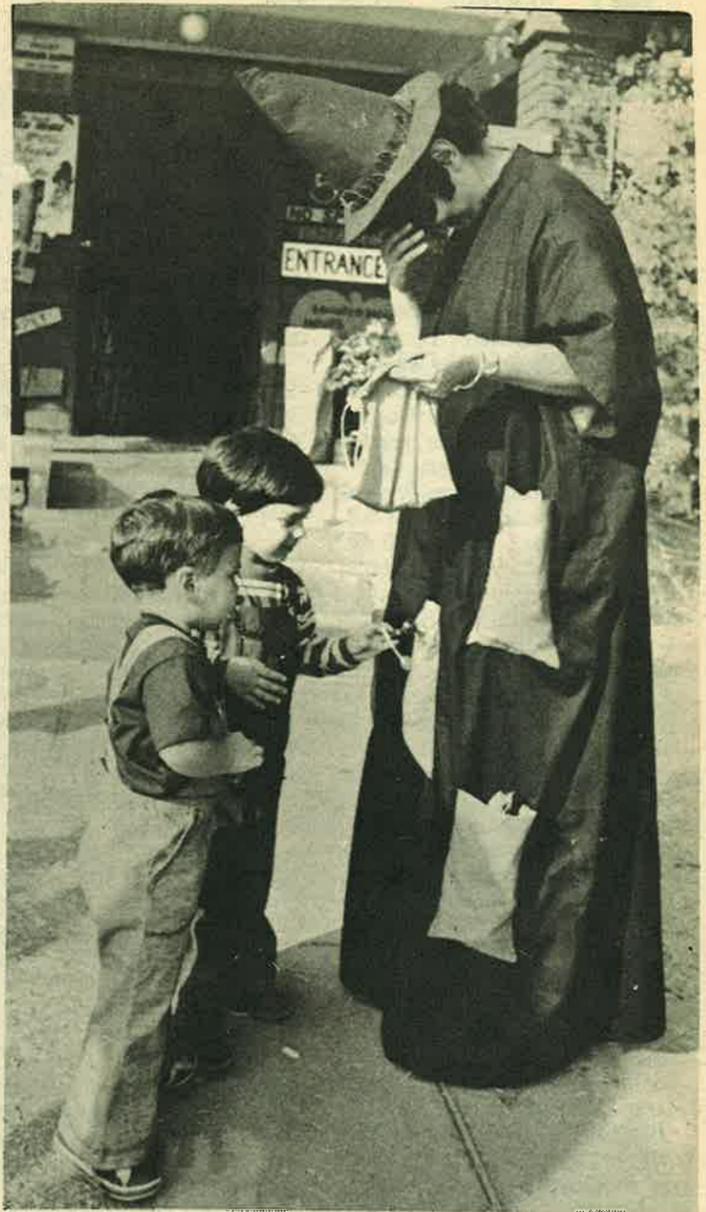
In addition advocates of the bond issue claim passage would provide local construction jobs, projects for local builders to bid on, increased construction payrolls in the local area, and the assurance that community college education, "the best bargain in higher education" would continue to be available in a form that will serve all the people's children adequately.

Supporters of the bond issue have also pointed out that parents of three children can save \$20,000 by educating them at a community college where costs per student are lower than at colleges or universities.

Among the projects at FCC that could be jeopardized by the defeat of the \$160 million proposal are: an art center classroom and theatre building, a language arts classroom building, a student services building, a social science classroom building, a business education classroom building, a forum hall, and administration building, and a faculty office building.

Around the state, 44 districts would benefit in the immediate future from the passage of the state bond issue, according to state community college officials. FCC alone would receive over \$15 million in construction aid in the next three years.

One leader in the state in community college education has said: "The most important thing passage of the bond issue will do is to put the responsibility clearly on the shoulders of the state to assume a proportionate share of future community college construction funding. The bond issue provides an opportunity for the people to insist that the state do its part on the local community college level."



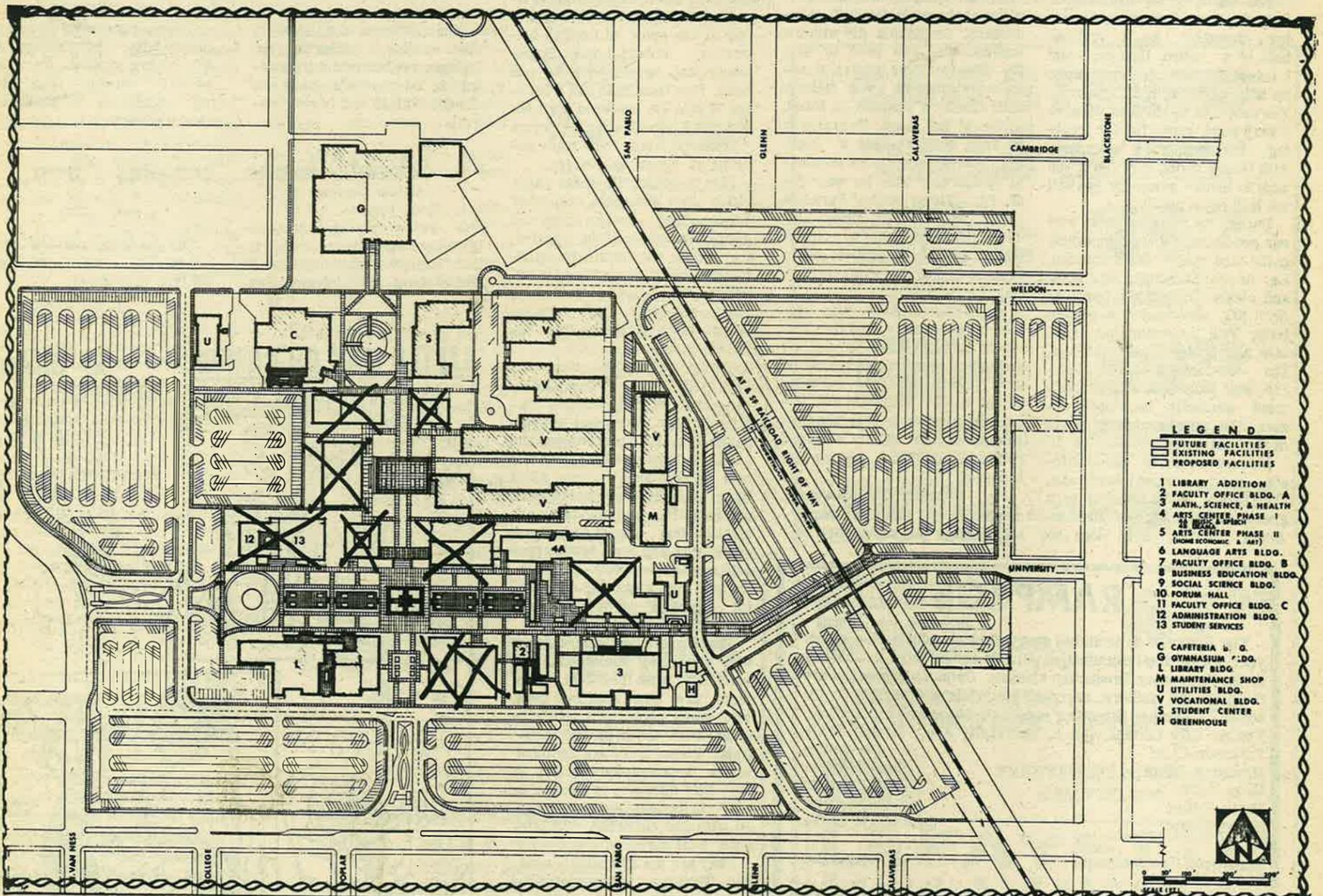
Instead of a candy house, this witch has candy pockets. See Page 4.

Adviser says 'Recycle Ram'

Recycle your Ram! Because the recent issue of Ram magazine was so well received, reports adviser Charles

Lynes, many students were not able to get a copy. "We would appreciate it very much if you would return your

copy to the Public Information Office, A-105, instead of throwing it away after you finish with it," he said.



Construction plans and schedules for ten major buildings planned for Fresno City College would be jeopardized should proposition one fail at the Nov-

ember 7 election. Passage of the measure, which would not raise local taxes, would keep City College building plans on schedule and provide an ade-

quate campus for current and future students. The "X's" on the master plan show the buildings that might not be built at City College if the state - sup-

port construction bond issue fails. The include a drama classroom and performance building, a language arts classroom building, a student services build-

ing, a business education classroom building, a social science classroom building, a forum hall facility faculty office buildings, administration building

COUNSELORS RAP

Add unit at mid term

Looking for an additional unit this semester? There are six one-unit courses and one one and one-half-unit course available to students starting for the second nine-weeks portion of the current semester.

The following courses commence on Monday, Nov. 13: G.S. 15 Education and Vocational Planning, G.S. 52 Study Skills, G. S. 53 Group Dynamics and Self-Understanding; H. Ec. 9 Social Procedure, Math 42 Advanced Slide Rule, and P.E. 30 Fundamentals of Basketball (all one-unit each), and P.E. 27 Basketball Officiating, 1 1/2 units.

Students should check the Schedule of Courses, Fall 1972, for programming and pull cards at the appropriate division dean's office to become enrolled in the courses of their choice.

Sanford C. Grover

Free flicks

The Career Guidance Film Series will continue next week. The film to be shown is "By Their Deeds," produced by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Several types of engineers and scientists are shown at work planning, designing, building and operating structures such as

dams, canals, tunnels, powerplants and pumping plants.

Students may view this free film on Tuesday at 12 noon in the viewing room of the Media Center or on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in B-13.

Eric Rasmussen

FCC units at CSUF

California State University at Fresno has recently clarified its position regarding FCC courses which may be used for admission purposes. Until Sept. 1974, any 60 units will be used for admission to any of the 19 state universities.

According to Russell Mitchell, CSUF coordinator of relations with schools, FCC units are currently used by CSUF as follows:

Courses 1-49 --- CSUF accepts units with grades A through D (with the exception of Math 27AB, which are used for admission purposes only).

Courses 50-69 -- CSUF accepts units with grades A through D for admission and grades A-C as elective credit (with the exception of English 50, 56, and A which are used for admission purposes only).

Courses 70 and over-Admission purposes only.

Veterans' Credit - If these units are shown on FCC's trans-

cript, they may be used as part of the units for admission at CSUF if military papers are filed at the time of application.

Dorothy Bliss

Hospitals aren't enough

Drug addicts are not good hospital patients -- they are often unclean, noisy, cantankerous, disorganized. Many hospitals don't want drug users, and will accept none, or only a few at a time, as patients, because of their upsetting effects on staff and other patients. (And perhaps, it must be said, because of the medical profession's rather limited interest in the subject of addiction.)

Some established agencies tend to be hostile to addicts; we have heard of clinics whose staff members will tell a desperate addict to wait "while we take care of somebody who didn't do it to himself," etc.

Such moralistic attitudes deny that addiction is a medical problem; this point of view in a local institution quickly becomes known on the street, with the result that addicts in need of attention for illnesses or for a bad trip, don't come in, with perhaps tragic results. In the end, addicts need their own places. "Addiction and Drug Abuse Report" Grafton Publications 9-72
Adrian Acosta

EDITORIAL

Means what?

I wonder what he thinks of the upcoming U.S. election. That little boy in Vietnam who has lost both parents because of the war. The same boy who saw his brothers and sisters being burned alive as the result of a napalm bomb strike. The one who roams around the cities at night looking through the garbage with the rats hoping to find something to eat.

Does he think "four more years?" Or does he think "let's end it now and live under Communist control." Does he really care? After all, his entire life he's seen nothing but destruction and death. What does he think when he hears the word "peace?" What does it mean to him?

People say, "Put yourself in his place." How can I? How can they? Consider what he goes through in a day. He wakes from the nightmares of memories hoping to find they were just nightmares but when he opens his eyes he knows it's reality. He has to find something to eat so he decides he'll try begging on the street corner, and maybe if he gets a chance he'll steal a purse or a camera from a pedestrian.

Maybe, if he is lucky, he can get a job finding men for a prostitute or selling heroin for man who generously pays him a couple of cents a day.

Some of the men of our country say "I've seen war and it is hell but sometimes it has to be." But when they saw war they were men, not children. And when they saw war it was in a foreign country, not their own back yards.

The U.S. will probably be out of the war soon. And, as most people know there will be two choices of withdrawal--The Nixon slow and steady, or the McGovern fast and total.

I don't claim to know which is best. I do know that I wouldn't want the responsibility to decide. Either way we go, someone is going to be hurt. Whether it's one of the POW's in Hanoi or that little boy in North or South Vietnam. It's like deciding whether you would rather have one of your legs amputated or one of your arms.

But it seems that the decision is pretty much made already and that little boy will have four more years. It may not be four years of the American GI's, but he will see those guns every day with the familiar "U.S." written on the side.

And maybe some day about ten years from now you will get a chance to go to Vietnam, if the war is over by then. And you might meet that boy who is a man by then. What do you suppose he will think of you when you tell him you're from that far-away country that sent all the help he so badly needed?

LETTER

Determination, yes — sympathy, no

You know, in my moments of solitude, I was having some passing thoughts; so, I grabbed hold of a rather light one--and I investigated it, and have come up with some stimulating facts. You see, this world does not have a very good reputation for treating its temporary occupants with tender loving care. So if you want to invoke sympathy, you will not lack opportunities.

But if we are to cope with our problems, we need less sympathy and more determination. Eg. Anette Kellerman was lame and sickly. Did she want sympathy? NO, she wanted a perfect body. With determination, exercise and professional treatment, she developed a perfect body. She was judged one of the world's most perfectly developed women. She also became the world diving champion.

Modern medicine can eliminate most physical handicaps. Even then, determination is a great factor. Often the first attempt at a cure does not

work. So people become sympathy-seekers instead of cure-seekers. As Edison did with his experiments, you have to have the determination to persist, sometimes through many failures, until finally a solution is found.

One of the best therapies is to keep busy seeking a cure. Eg., Beethoven wrote his immortal symphonies when he was deaf. Eg., Milton wrote "Paradise Lost" when he was blind. Eg., Alexander Pope was so crippled that he could hardly move, yet he became one of the giants of English literature.

Eg., Julius Caesar was epileptic, yet he conquered the then-known world. When he felt an epileptic seizure coming on, he gave instructions for carrying on the battle while he was unconscious. When he regained consciousness, he calmly resumed command as though nothing had happened.

Eg., Franklin D. Roosevelt, crippled by infantile paralysis, became President. In a pri-

son cell, John Bunyan wrote "Pilgrims' Progress": a book that is one of the epics of English Literature. Robert Louis Stephenson was never, even for one hour, free from pain and a hacking cough. He suffered from fever and tuberculosis, yet he wrote "Treasure Island" and many exciting or humorous stories.

Now I could fill these pages citing more examples, even write books upon books, citing and giving examples of the crippled, the sickly, the physically handicapped, those who disdained sympathy and by sheer determination achieved the greater solace of surmounting their infirmities.

There are countless thousands who daily surmount their handicaps by accepting them and adapting to them. They seek no sympathy; they ask no privileged assistance. These people, whom we call "handicapped," go about their daily lives with acceptance, determination and ingenious adaptation that should make those of us who are less handicapped ashamed of our petty complaining and our pleas (or demands) for custodial care from some form of beneficent society.

There are those without arms, who operate automobiles and machinery with their feet. Also, there are those without legs, who move about with agility by using their arms or with artificial limbs; there are the blind, whose accomplishments are no less than miracles to those of us who have not been confronted with the challenge of continuous total darkness.

They are not sympathy-seekers. They have compensated for their handicaps by attaining a quality of character that many of the more fortunate of us should persistently seek.

Roger R. Zamora

Sorry-- we goofed

The writers of a letter to the editor criticizing the campus police which appeared in last week's issue are Debbie Walker and Leroy Cabral.

Their signatures were on their letter but inadvertently were omitted from the printed version. For this we apologize to them and to our readers.

School loans cassettes free

It was reported erroneously in the Rampage on October 12, that cassette players may be rented from the Listening Cen-

ter. The cassette players cannot be rented. They are loaned out free to students.

RAMPAGE

The Rampage is published every Thursday during the school year, except final examination periods and holidays, by students in the Newspaper Production classes. Opinions expressed are those of the authors; unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters to the editor should be addressed to Rampage, Fresno City College, 1101 E. University Ave., Fresno 93704.

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'NOW is the time for all good...'

By Ann Stephens

Women have dispelled the myth that they cannot work together. This past weekend, women from all over California gathered together at the Del Webb Townhouse to attend a state conference of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Their ages ranged from the very young to the very old. Their attire was as different as their ways of life. One thing they all had reached was a common ground of equal rights for women, now.

Their goal is to establish a state structure for the organization to form better lines of communication, set up task forces and to link it all nationally for greater effectiveness.

There was no partying or fooling around. These women meant business. They had come to the conference to get things done and get things done they did. State bylaws were adopted and state and assistant coordinators elected.

First on the agenda was the equal rights amendment, with strategy sessions led by Aileen Hernandez of San Francisco, head of NOW's national advisory committee.

The dynamic and articulate Ms. Hernandez, former national

president of NOW, had this to say about the ERA.

"The ERA must be passed, it is our primary target right now. It's shocking that California, one of the most liberal states in the nation, hasn't agreed to ratification yet. Our legislature took only five minutes to agree to the vote for women."

Ms. Hernandez expressed amusement at concern over the idea ERA would make women subject to the draft. "Actually, the government has the right to draft women now."

She also laughed at the charge that NOW is chauvinistic. "We're not anti-men. We're pro-people, ten per cent of our membership is male."

Task forces were formed at the conference to involve women in issues regarding education, prison reform, legislation, child-care and abortion.

A special emphasis is a task force on women and health, geared to exposing "the attempts of many psychiatrists to get their female patients to adjust to the so-called women's roles."

In conclusion, the women in the organization are asking for a basic right--the freedom of choice and equality NOW.

Hypnotist March creates believers

Before entering the auditorium at noon Friday, quite a number of people had a disbelief in hypnosis. Walking out, however, they sang to a different tune. As one walked in and sat down, the music and the absence of bright lights almost let one know that the name of the game is relaxation.

After five minutes of introduction and a verbal evidence of his qualifications, hypnotist Lew March proceeded to call for volunteers. A number of students went on stage and ten were chosen as "specimens for entertainment," because of their ability to concentrate. Of the ten, no two reacted under hypnosis in the same way.

"Your eyelids are getting heavy, every muscle in your body is completely relaxed and you are feeling fine and wonderful." These encouraging words by March provided for an interesting way to start a show with James Canalez, a senator of the student body, providing much of it. As the envy of Gypsy Rose Lee, he undressed (partially) to the beat of stripper. Another of his major roles was that of Donald Duck.

Dawn Robertson, an anthropology major, believes very strongly in hypnosis. Being on top of the situation not only applied to her ability to concentrate, but to March when he stood with his

entire weight on her horizontally rigid body, while having no support under her back.

The thing that sets one's mind at ease is the logical explanation for hypnosis, which is merely a highly centralized form of concentration.

Lew March, born in Texas, became serious enough about hypnosis to study it throughout college. After he graduated, a Dr. Tracy, psychiatrist, taught him a technique of hypnosis. Since then, 16 years ago, he has put on shows at nightclubs, high schools, colleges and private parties.

"The only danger of hypnosis," said March, "is that it can be used by someone who is not qualified." He has received his first and secondary credentials in teaching and it is his intention to eradicate all the misunderstandings about hypnosis, to show people how they can use it and to point out the dangers involved.

He feels it is not something to be played around with, but used constructively, it can help to better oneself concerning anything from nail biting to the improvement of study habits.

March will soon offer a class on hypnosis in the Fresno area. The cost is \$100 and the sessions will last 12 weeks. However, he must have a minimum enrollment of 20 persons.



Speakers here for Nixon rally today

Two speakers are scheduled at a "get acquainted, get active" rally planned in Committee Rooms A and B at 3 p. m. today by the FCC Young Voters for the President.

Club Chairman Rick Ennis said they are Terry Givens, Fresno County college chairman, and Don Savino of the YVP Speakers Bureau.

A 2:30 p. m. business meeting will precede the rally. Refreshments will be served.

Officers other than Ennis are Lee Silkwood, vice chairman; Marcia Martin, secretary-treasurer; and Ralph Roby, Inter-Club Council representative.

A constitution and bylaws adopted by the club last week will be presented today to ICC for ratification.

Ennis said a second FCC YVP rally is planned for 6 p. m. next Wednesday in Committee Rooms A and B or the Senate Quarters, with guest speakers and refreshments.

Persons interested in helping with a Fresno County Caravan for Nixon may contact Don Brooks, chairman of the event, at 264-5951 or 251-9219, or Ennis at 264-5793.

Dem vols sought

Volunteers interested in working for Sen. George McGovern's candidacy for President are invited to a Students for McGovern meeting today in the Senate Quarters at 1 p. m.

VD- 'gift that keeps giving'

"VD is the gift that keeps on giving. VD is the disease of people who love people. Nowadays there are evidently a lot of young people loving people, because we've got a VD epidemic on our hands and other parts of our anatomy." -- Dick Cavett.

According to the American Medical Assn., VD is the second most common infectious disease (outranked only by the common cold.)

Contrary to popular belief, this is a white person's disease (white persons also encompassing the Chicano population). Many persons have the mistaken notion that VD runs rampant among the black population. This is simply not so, according to the Fresno County Health Dept. VD Clinic. VD is proportionally less prevalent among blacks.

Another myth is that VD is primarily a young people's or teenager's problem, but according to the VD clinic here in Fresno, the largest group to contract VD is the 20-24 age group, which reported 368 cases this year.

In the 15-year - old group 12 cases were reported; 16-17 age

group, 30 cases; 18 year olds, 63 cases; 19 year olds, 69 cases; 30-34, 65 cases; 35-44, 47 cases 45-54 years old, 14 cases.

The youngest case reported was a 12-year old and the oldest a 91-year-old man.

These statistics were taken from the Fresno County Health Department VD Clinic and does

not include statistics from private physicians.

VD-Blues, an hour long special aired last week on most of the nation's 220 public television stations, was one of the most daring experiments yet in broadcasting.

Geared to a young audience, the program contained enough explicit information to be informative as well as interesting, in New York, Geraldo Rivera, a reporter for WABC-TV, urged viewers who suspected they

had VD to phone in. The result: 15,000 calls, 45 per cent of them from married couples.

In the Fresno area, syphilis is on the downswing with 93 cases reported to the County Health Clinic in 1972 compared to 100 cases reported in 1971.

Unfortunately, this is not true of gonorrhea, which is on the rise in Fresno. Statistics on VD are not always accurate, as many cases are not reported by private physicians.

If you need information on VD, visit the Health Center on the FCC campus. The Health Center can refer you to a VD clinic--there are several in the Fresno area--and your visit will be strictly confidential.

In Fresno, serious opposition has been raised when educators wanted VD information introduced into the public schools. Apparently many people felt children should learn VD information from their parents, but from the statistics it appears many parents are as ignorant about VD as their children are.

LETTER

What tables?

Dear Editor:

We are overjoyed with the precious little tables you have given us. The darlings are so colorful they increase our appetites.

The comfort is immense for anyone who wears a back support. But for the rest of us it is torture. You will soon be seeing hunchback students, unable to sit comfortably in class because of blistering bottoms.

The insurance of the school will surely be put to use. Students will be rushing to back and bottom specialists.

In all our happiness we have one complaint. Where are the beach umbrellas? The sun is blinding us.

Once Comfortable Conservatives

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Assorted spooks 'scare' local tots



A retired prof finds work.

The air has turned cold and crisp, the mist is floating thick and sinister about us. Beware, this is the Season of the Witch. Take care, there may be ghosts and goblins lurking behind every corner, who knows what evil deeds are in the making?

If you want the scare of your life be sure to visit the Haunted House. Young and old alike are having the time of their lives, being scared half to death.

The Haunted House, sponsored by the Littlest Angel Chapter of the Children's Home Society is the oldest and largest private adoption agency licensed by the State of California. This

is the ninth year for the Haunted House, which opened Monday at 1527 E. Thomas Ave.

Pickpocketing is legal, during Season of the Witch, for 10 cents a pick. The Friendly Pick-A-Witch, a new addition to this year's Haunted House, has giant pockets filled with Halloween treats. H.R. Pufnstuf and Witchie Poo will be Haunted House visitors Oct. 30.

Tickets are 50 cents a person and proceeds benefit the Home Society agency. The house will be open 4-9 p.m. weekdays. Haunting hours Saturday and Sunday will be 2-9 p.m. the house will close Oct. 30.

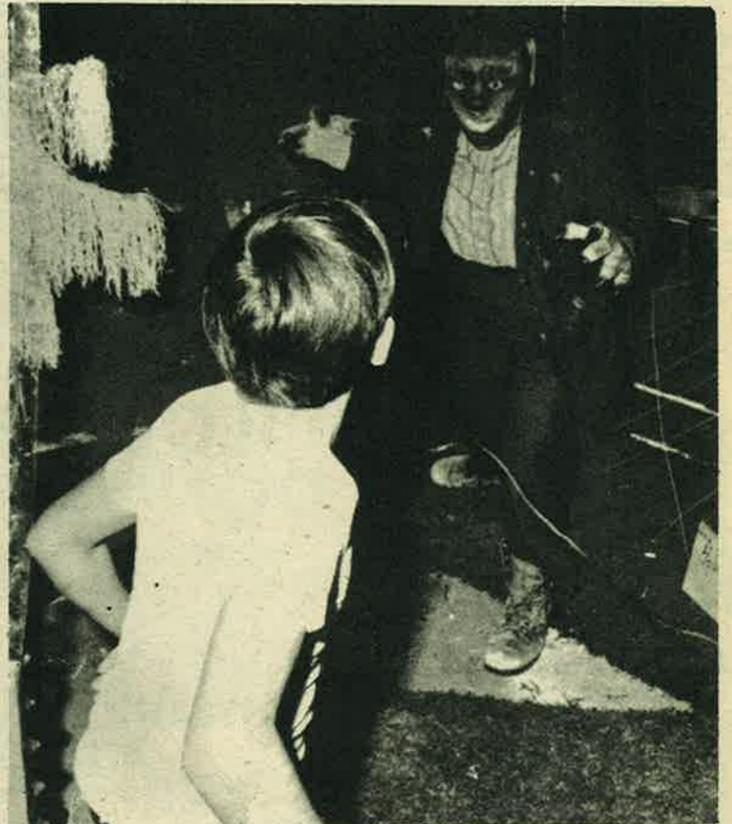


Eek! The kids get their money's worth of scares here.

Article by Ann Stephens
Photos by John Sanchez



Yowee! He's too real.



Tried a Norelco, Mister?

Roving Reporter:

Who gets your vote?

The following FCC students were asked who and why they were going to vote for in the Nov. election:



Roger Brooks, freshman: I'm going to vote for George McGovern. McGovern isn't afraid to tell the people what he thinks. Although if President Nixon gets the United States out of Viet Nam I might vote for him.



Janice Kloeckner, freshman: I am a registered Democrat but President Nixon is going to get my vote. Nixon has done so much for the United States as well as the world. If people would sit down and view the two candidates they can see who the better man is-Nixon. McGovern doesn't know too much about what he is talking about; one time it's this and the next time it's that. What I really don't like about McGovern is him saying he will crawl on his hands and knees to the North-Viet Cong, which doesn't make any sense to me.



Chuck Nagel, sophomore: I am a Democrat and that's the way I'm going to vote, straight ticket. Nixon made promises he didn't keep, matter of fact no one could have kept them. I never did like Nixon and I never will.



Bob Hamm, freshman: I don't think you can beat Nixon. That's one president who has done a lot for this country and the world. Another four years with him everyone and everything will be a lot better off.



Leti Cavazos, sophomore: Nixon all the way, that's what I say. President Nixon is a good man and he did a good job. He kept the promises he made and just did a whole lot of good for the world. McGovern sounds too good to be true, too much of it isn't true. When we get out of Viet Nam it should be with honor, not with disgrace.



Carlo Parker, freshman: Nixon gets my vote. He did a good job, helped a lot of people out. McGovern just doesn't do anything for me.

What's your opinion?



Coaches Bill Musick, foreground, and Bill Wayte watch Delta game progress.

Ram - Tiger tickets remain on sale

Tickets for the Reedley-Fresno game are on sale at the college box office, 1-4 p.m.

ASB card holders will be admitted free. Prices are 75

cents for other students and \$2 for adults.

Tickets are also available at Mid-Valley Sports on Blackstone and at Reedley College.

Coxes named Rams of Week

Two guys named Cox rolled into Stockton Saturday and when they had left the Rams' Valley Conference title hopes were glimmering.

Freshman cornerback Ron Cox and sophomore offensive tackle Rick Cox (no relation) were named Rams of the Week for their excellent performances in the 26-20 victory over San Joaquin Delta.

Ron Cox, 6-2, 183, who performed in the City-County All-Star game last August, played on the 1971 Fresno High School valley championship team. He turned down a scholarship to play ball at the Univ. of California at Berkeley.

Ron Cox, who runs a 4.7 40-yard dash, intercepted a Mustang aerial and returned it 58

yards to the Delta two-yard line. "He moved into the starting lineup when Jim Holly was hurt and has not been moved out as yet," said head coach Clare Slaughter. "Ron's interception was the big play of the game and it gave us the momentum we needed to win."

Rick Cox, 6-0, 205, entered the service after high school and returned last year to play tight end for the Rams.

Rick's switch to offensive tackle has been a remarkable adjustment. "He started for the first time against Delta and did an outstanding job on their big lineman," Slaughter said.

Offensive line coach Jack Mattox also has been impressed by Rick Cox's transition to the tackle slot and feels he is one of the Rams' top one-on-one blockers.

Adaptive PE fills purpose

Adaptive P.E. is a special physical education class for physically handicapped students at FCC. These students for many medical reasons cannot take regular Physical Education.

The word "adaptive" means it is adapted to the students' own needs so they have their own individual recreational and exercise programs, instructor Gene Stephens said.

The main purpose of the class is to assist them in the use of muscles they can use easily, as well as those they might not be able to use regularly. "They also have fun which in turn helps to better their health and enjoyment of life," he added.

Former editor wins J-prize

Former Rampage editor Dave Waddell is the winner of a journalism prize awarded at a conference last weekend in Merced.

Waddell won a plaque for second prize in the editorial and opinion writing contest at the annual Nor Cal Regional Conference of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

The prize-winning piece was an editorial printed in the Rampage last spring. Judging was done by the editorial staff of the Merced Sun Star.

Attending the conference from FCC were current Rampage staffers Joe Justice, Rose Caglia and Dick Zaillian and advisor Peter Lang.

Who is Number One? Rams, Tigers seek answer

By Rusty Moshier

The best baseball game is probably a Giant - Dodger battle in September for the pennant. Some say the best college football game is USC-UCLA for a trip to the Rose Bowl. But Valley fans will be excited by this Saturday's contest in Ratcliffe Stadium.

FCC's Rams battle the No. 1-ranked Reedley Tigers in what could be the contest of the year. The teams are tied for first in Valley Conference play, each holding a 3-0 league mark.

The Rams set the stage for the big game by staving off San Joaquin Delta, 26-20, playing possibly their best all-around game of the season.

The game wasn't as close as the score would indicate. The Rams were a one-team show in the first half. They built a 14-7 lead on ball-control offense. FCC took the opening kickoff 76 yards in 16 plays, and was never headed.

As Delta was gaining momentum at the beginning of the second half, two big plays by the Ram defense proved the clinchers.

Cornerman Ron Cox intercepted a Delta pass and returned it 53 yards to the Mustang two-yard line. From there, Casey Clinger went in to make it a 21-10 ballgame.

Moments later, Bernard Hall came in from his safety position to nail Mustang running back Mike Nealy for a safety, and it was 23-10.

Delta got back in the game quickly, however, on a 66-yard touchdown pass from Bob Harmon to Robert Jones, and it was 23-17.

Then the ball-control offense of the Rams went to work. As it ate the time on the clock away, each team kicked a field goal to end the contest.

The Ram offense for the first time stole a bit of the limelight from the defense. The offense ran 44 plays in the first half compared to just 20 for the Mustangs. The offense was led principally by Clinger, who gained 134 yards in 36 carries. Quarterback Rick Jelmini ran well and completed five of 12 passes, including two of 14 and 19 yards to keep scoring drives alive.

So the stage is set for the Ram-Tiger clash. The Rams have some kind of task ahead of them. Reedley isn't ranked No. 1 for nothing.

In six games, the Tiger offense, ranked second in the conference, has scored 196 points, while its defense, ranked first in the conference, has allowed just 41 points.

Reedley has its individual standouts. Tom Woods leads conference rushers with 487 yards and already nine touchdowns scored.

Quarterback Ron Siebert has completed 55 per cent of his passes and thrown ten touchdown passes, and passed the 1,000-yard mark in last week's win over Cosumnes River. Russ Shelton ranks second in receiving and has caught six touchdown passes.

Although the Tigers will be tough, the Rams should be up to the challenge. Coach Slaughter said, "Our kids have been looking forward to Reedley all year. It's going to be a Civil War out there and you just know emotions are going to run high."

'Syncopation' here tomorrow

"Super heavy" describes the rock group scheduled for the second all-school assembly tomorrow.

The Syncopation Congregation, a group of five formerly with the Serendipity Singers, sings

country fol, folk rock, contemporary and music from the now scene.

They have just completed a tour of Florida and Illinois colleges, where they received

standing ovations. They are currently recording in Los Angeles.

The assembly will be held in the Gym from noon to 1:45 p.m., and admission is free to ASB card holders.



The Syncopation Congregation

Tankers erupt for wins over Reedley, Sac City Panthers

The Rams held on to a 11-7 upset water polo win over Sacramento last-Friday after defeating Reedley earlier in the week. The win gives the Rams an edge on Sacramento and Reedley, tied for the bottom of the league. Fresno, 3-5 in conference play, is fifth.

Vince Jura slowed the panther's scoring with 15 saves. He made 14 in the match over Reedley.

The game started with a setback for the Rams. Trailing at the half by two goals prompted the scoring of seven points in the remainder of the game. Shawn haddon and Ron Dixon scored four goals each and Al Thompson finished with three.

Fresno dropped a 10-3 loss to American River on Saturday but showed a tighter defense than in previous play against the Beavers.

Pat Gross, a tackle on the football team last year, has developed into an outstanding defensive player. Coach Stephens said his progress is "tremendous," especially after having had no previous experience other than two months before the season.

The team will travel to Stockton Friday to meet Delta. "This is going to be a difficult game," asserted coach Stephens. Delta is fourth in the league, one win ahead of FCC.

Badminton tourney starts Wednesday

The 1972 Fall Intramural Badminton Tournament will begin next Wednesday in the Gym. There will be men's and women's singles and doubles, plus mixed doubles events.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and plaques will be provided for runners-up and consolation winners.

Sign ups are being taken on the intramural bulletin board in the Gym. Any student-body card holder may participate. For further information, contact coach Ken Dose or Henry Carr-ejo.

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ASB votes to end Homecoming

You really can't come home again--at least not to Fresno City College anymore.

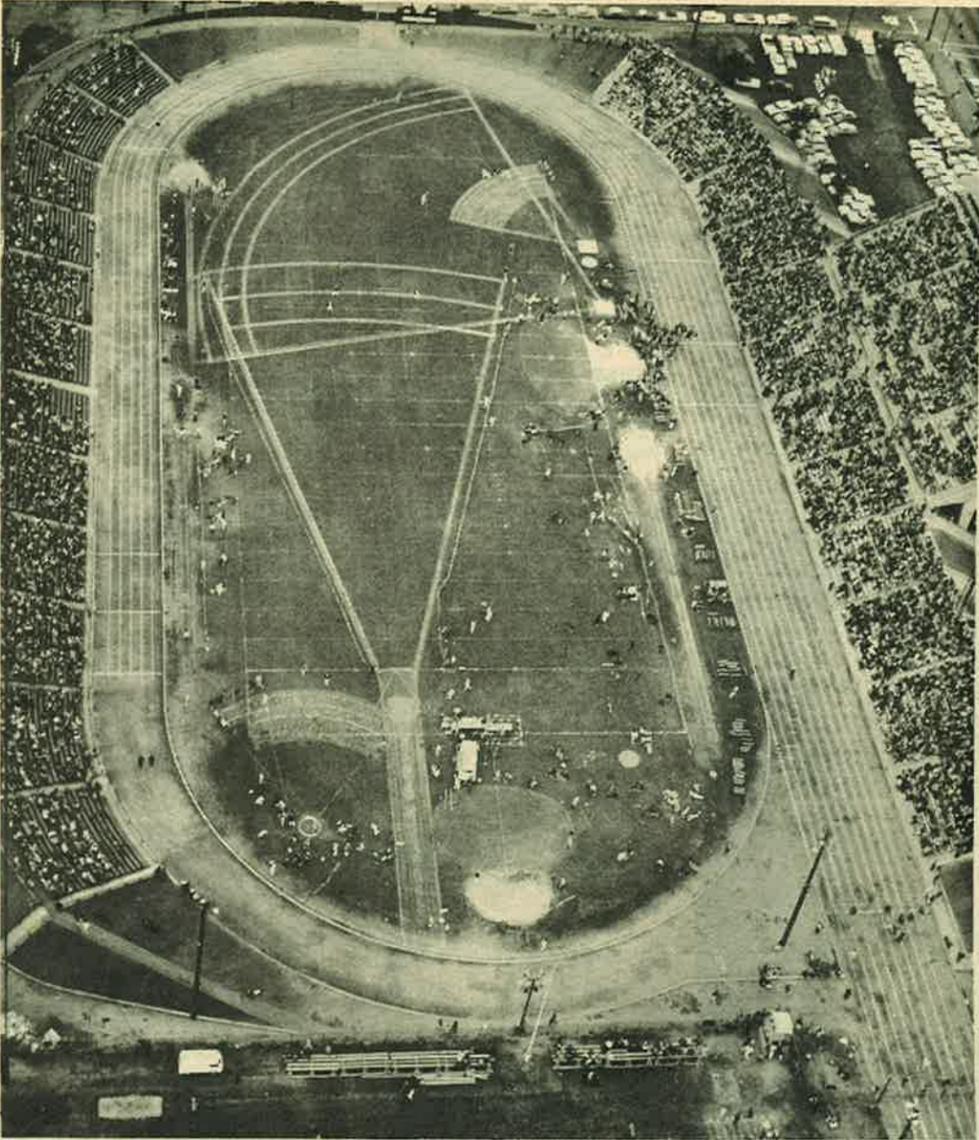
The FCC Student Senate and the Inter-Club Council, which oversees all campus social affairs, have voted unanimously to cancel Homecoming this year because it has become "outdated." Homecoming is an 18-year-old tradition, first sponsored at FCC by the Fresno Jr. Chamber of Commerce in November, 1954, as Ram Week.

Eddie Anguinao, ICC president and student body vice president, said in breaking with tradition, FCC is following a nation-wide pattern. "Homecoming just isn't what's happening on college campuses anymore," he said.

"Students are no longer interested in this type of activity, and student involvement has become so low -- practically becoming nonexistent -- in the last three years, we decided to cancel it."

Homecoming, a fall event, will give way this year to a spring carnival, aimed at generating student involvement and replenishing club coffers. The carnival will resemble Homecoming minus the floats and parade. Clubs will sponsor booths, king and queen candidates and a dance.

However, Anguinao said, the main objective will be assisting FCC clubs and organizations in promoting student participation in campus events and in obtaining needed funds.



Ratcliffe Stadium--at West Coast Relays time 14 years ago. (Fresno Bee Photo)

CSUF to shed historic stadium

The future of Ratcliffe Stadium, the home field for the Fresno City College Ram football and track teams, is in doubt. But it's certain that, whatever the outcome, FCC will have a say in that future.

Ratcliffe, 46 years old, may be torn down in favor of a commercial enterprise. But the college is interested in a possible purchase of the stadium.

CSUF owns the stadium, and when the time comes for the stadium to be put up for sale, the State Center Community College District hopes to make the purchase, depending on the price.

The track of Ratcliffe is considered one of the fastest and finest in the country, but the stadium itself desperately needs revamping. Uncomfortable seating, dingy restrooms, and decrepit locker rooms show signs of much use in its history.

It was originally named Fresno State College Stadium and was built in 1926. It was later renamed in honor of Emory Ratcliffe, a professor emeritus now 94 years old.

Ratcliffe was an instructor at FSC for 33 years and was chairman of the Social Science Dept. from 1921-1948. The author of the first constitution for the school's student association, Ratcliffe organized FSC's first football squad in 1921 and he almost single-handedly launched the athletic program.

He was elected to Fresno's Athletic Hall of Fame and was honored at FSC's Golden Year of Sports last year. Retired and living in Fresno, he is still an avid fan.

Ratcliffe was instrumental in securing the financial support of prominent businessmen in the area to meet the stadium's construction cost. Bonds were sold to help raise the needed sum,

\$50,000.

Ratcliffe Stadium seats 13,000. A proposed 20,000-seat stadium for CSUF is estimated at a \$2.5 million cost.

The most exciting event occurring at Ratcliffe happens annually. The West Coast Relays, beginning in 1927, was once considered one of the most prestigious events in the country.

Many stars from both track and football saw glory in Ratcliffe at one time or another. Charles Paddock was a world sprint-record holder and a drawing card for the first relays. Mel Patton ran the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds in 1948 to set a world record. Ralph Boston, John Carlos, Tommy Smith, Lee Evens, and Steve Prefontaine have all excited Ratcliffe crowds.

Some footballers made it to the pros after visits at Ratcliffe, such as Tom Flores, Dick Handley, and Dale Messer, along with such local heroes as Toby Lawless, Al Radka, Chet Steinhauer, FCC Dean of Students Merle Martin and Ram coaches Jack Mattox, Billy Wayte and Bille Musick.

The arena has also had non-sports events. Dr. Martin Luther King spoke in the mid-1960's, and more recently, Billy Graham. It was the scene for KYNO's voter registration rock

concert last spring.

And whether it has many more events in the future years lies greatly in the hands of FCC.

Hall cracks own cross country mark

Veteran harrier Greg Hall, breaking out early and running an even pace, cracked his old Woodward Park 4-mile course record to lead FCC to a 22-29 cross country victory over Modesto.

Hall covered the course at Woodward Park in 19:49, knocking 23 seconds off his old course record of 20:12, set last year.

Guy Authurholt, Modesto's front runner, came in second with 20:25. Ram Jim Hartig was third with a 20:45, Harry Nicholas, fifth with 20:51, Sam Sapien, sixth, 21:03, and Scott Fertig, seventh, 21:44.

The Rams and coach Bob Fries will be in Walnut Saturday to compete in the Mt. San Antonio College.

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Pat Garcia, left, and Merlyn Quintos in a Philippine "Dance of the Wine Glasses."

Madera gets Ethnic Dancers

Dances from many lands will be featured Sunday in Madera when FCC and the State Center Community College District present the Fresno Civic Ethnic Dancers in an "Autumn International Showcase of Dance."

The program, slated for the girl's gymnasium on the Madera Union High School campus, will be free and open to the public. The time is 3 p.m.

Fifty-four different dancers will perform in nine different

Arrangements for the performance were coordinated by and groups, including a guest appearance by the Fresno Spanish Dancers, choreographed by Amparo.

Groups represented in the program will include the Armenian Youth Foundation, Sorina Dancers, Dance Media, Hanayagi School of Dance, Filipino Dancers, Alkiminis Dancers, Los Danzantes De Aztlan, and the Fresno Spanish Dancers.

the performance is being staged by Rivie Slupsky of the Fresno Civic Ethnic Dancers and the Fresno Dance Repertory Assn. Ben Amirkhanian is the Ethnic Dance Chairman of the FDRA governing board. Robert Sterling of KFYE Radio will narrate the program.

Choreographers for the dance groups include Ann Kevorkian, Sorina, Rokumie Hanayagi, Ernesto Martinez, Merlyn Quintos, Alkimini Kouli Bloom, Denise Sommers, and Amparo.

--Weekly calendar--

TODAY-- MECHA, will meet at noon, Comm. Rm. A and B.
NSA, 10 a.m., Comm. Rm. A and B.
Alpha Gamma Sigma, 6 p.m., Comm. Rm. A and B.
Young voters for the President, 2:30 p.m., Comm. Rm. A and B.
Chess Club, 12:15 p.m., Comm. Rm. C.
Students for McGovern, 1 p.m., Senate Quarters.
ICC, noon, Senate Quarters.

FRIDAY--Baptist Student Union, noon, Comm. Rm. A.
Cross Country, SAC Invitational, Walnut.
Syncaption Congregation, free concert, noon, Gym.
Water Polo vs. Delta, 4 p.m., Stockton.

SATURDAY--Football-FCC vs. Reedley, 7:30 p.m., Ratcliffe Stadium.

MONDAY--La Raza staff, 8 a.m., Comm. Rm. A and B.
Christian Science, 3 p.m., Comm. Rm. A and B.

TUESDAY--DECA, 7 a.m., Comm. Rm. A and B.
Vets Club, noon, Comm. Rm. A and B.
Chess Club, 12:15 p.m., Comm. Rm. B.
Student Senate, Senate Quarters, 1 p.m.
Water Polo-FCC vs. Reedley, here, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY--Phi Beta Lamda, 7 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.
Young Voters For The President, 6 p.m., Comm. Rm. A and B.
Los Adelitas, noon, Senate Quarters.
CEW, 9:30 a.m., Comm. Rm. B.

1972 - 73 assembly offerings

Nov. 10 --David Hanks, (Student International Meditation Society), 12 noon, Auditorium.

Nov. 17 --U.S. Folk Singers, 12 noon, Auditorium.

Dec. 1 --The Possum Trot String Band, 12 noon, Auditorium.

Dec. 14 --"The Immortal Story" 7 p.m., Auditorium.

Jan. 3 --"La Guerre Est Finie," 7 p.m., Auditorium.

Jan. 11 --"Straw Dogs," 7 p.m. Auditorium.

Feb. 7 --"Closely Watched Trains," 7 p.m., Auditorium.

Feb. 15 --"2001: A Space Odyssey," 7 p.m., Auditorium.

Mar. 28 --"The Navigator," 7 p.m., Auditorium.

Apr. 25 --"The Exterminating Angel," 7 p.m., Auditorium.

May 9 --"The Servant," 7 p.m. Auditorium.

May 16 --"Alexander Nevsky," 7 p.m., Auditorium.

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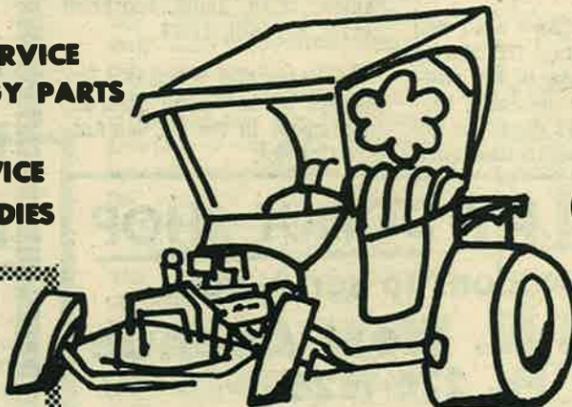
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