

Rampage

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Rams do it again!

By Rusty Moshier

This year was the year of the underdog for the Rams. The Rams entered every big game as an underdog, even the championship contest against Pasadena in the Potato Bowl last Saturday. And in each case the Rams emerged victorious.

The win over Pasadena was the biggest. By grabbing it, the Rams won their third state grid title in five years (last two in 1968 and 1969), and pushed an unbeatable state playoff record to 9-0.

The 21-7 victory last Saturday in Bakersfield ended a long and merry road for the Rams. It also marked the third time this season the Rams beat an unbeaten team and the second time they dumped the then-No. 1 ranked team.

The win was made possible by an invincible defense. The front line of Tom Ryska, Don Polatian and Dale Arthur struck the Lancer running attack to just 3 yards net rushing. And quart-

(See "Champs", page 7)



Merry Christmas Coach

'Unity' theme for Black experience

"Unity with the Community" is the main theme for the Black experience program to be held tomorrow from 12 noon to 4. The main speaker of the day will be 31 year-old Berkley City Councilman D' Army Bailey. Bailey started his active community involvement during the student sit-in movement of the early 1960's. He was an organizer and leader of student anti-segregation demonstrations at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana and was among a group of students expelled in 1962 by Gov-

erner Earl Long.

In the past Bailey has worked with Martin Luther King, in his last major project--the sanitation worker's strike in Memphis, also the San Francisco Legal Assistance, and the New York Field Foundation and the Council of Legal Education. He has also written an article on the necessity of coalition politics.

According to Ken Brown, ASB president, Bailey will speak on the recent killings of two students at Southern University in Baton Rouge Louisiana.

Other speakers throughout the day will be Twin Seven Seven, famous African artist, Les Kimber, editor of the California Advocate, Pam Mack, a black poet, Rueben Scott, a local minister, Sudie Douglas, a local senior citizen, and various students from CSUF.

There will be refreshments served and the band Sky is the limit will come to shed a little soul on the campus.

Ken Brown said he would like to remind all students that this program is for everyone and everyone is welcome.



D'Army Bailey



Twins Seven Seven



JOY AT
CHRISTMAS



Runoffs and Results

FCC students are voting today to determine whether Bill Neads or John Navarrette will be their spring ASB president.

Neads had 297 votes and Navarrette 155 in yesterday's preliminary voting, in which Chris Terrence and Gilbert Gonzales were eliminated.

Candidates elected are:

Al Thompson, Vice President

LaVerne Lewis, Secretary

Linda Sterbonic, Treasurer

Senators--Eddie Anguiano, Cruz Bustamante, Devlyn Candler, Gale Eldridge, Marsha Evans, Jerry Grider, Tino Hernandez, Patricia Jaso, Anne Louise Lopez,

Susan McDonald, Lupe Mireles, Beverly Nishioki, Ralph Roby, Randy Rowe, Jerry Torres and Dusty Weisse.

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COUNSELORS RAP

Methadone story

Methadone was invented in Germany in World War II, when the Third Reich ran out of morphine. It was originally named Dolophine, in honor of Adolph Hitler.

Its virtues are that it will let a patient hold a job, and live a fairly normal life. A single mouth dose will be effective for 24 to 36 hours, according to Dr. Harvey Gollance, who is in charge of narcotic programs at the Morris J. Bernstein Institute of the Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City.

However, without motivation, the addict will not be cured. Addicts on maintenance programs have been known to cheat. This is not a shocking surprise to those who run programs. They rather expect it early in the treatment. "But our opinion," says Dr. Gollance, "is that anybody in our program who takes heroin after eight weeks turns out to be psychopathic."

The record of the methadone program at Beth Israel is impressive. Their safeguards are careful admissions, counseling, blocking doses. The work is regularly evaluated by the Columbia School of Public Health. The most recent evaluation showed a spectacular drop in arrests among out-patients. Those who stay are able to work, they do not "nod," they can keep their minds on their jobs, since a methadone dose lasts up to a day and a half.

However, it is characteristic of new drugs hopefully introduced as answers to be addictive in

themselves, and attractive to drug abusers. Sometimes they are more attractive than the drug aimed against, like heroin as opposed to morphine.

Methadone, in spite of its admitted usefulness, has today become a "street drug." Officials are encountering "primary methadone addicts," who never were on heroin. There is a lively illegal trade in methadone--to the extent that people on methadone programs have to be careful not to let themselves be robbed of their weekly supplies of this drug.

Methadone patients have even been known to hold a dose, taken at a clinic under supervision, in their mouths, spew it out later into a plastic bag, and to sell such "spit bags" on the street -- for as much as \$5. Addiction and Drug Abuse Report
Adrian Acosta

Drop Day

IMPORTANT: The last day to drop a class or withdraw from school is Friday, December 15. If you are dropping part of your class schedule, you must notify your instructor in advance, do not wait until the last day. Your instructor must turn in your drop card by December 15. Students withdrawing from school must pick up their withdrawal petitions at Window A-108 of the Admissions and Records Office by Fri., December 15.

Staff

"Summer Jobs"

Copies of the booklet, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies," will be issued to the first 50 people to request a copy in A-118, Office B.

Eric Rasmussen

ID card

All currently enrolled students who are planning to register for classes at Fresno City College for Spring 1973 are reminded that they must have a photo identification card before they will be allowed to begin the registration procedures.

If your Photo I.D. Card has been lost or stolen, you can obtain a replacement in Cafeteria Committee Room C beginning Tues., January 2. Hours of operation will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Staff

Are you preregistered?

Time is running out and so are the line cards! If you have not preregistered for the spring semester, do so now. See your advisor and get that line card. If you don't know who your advisor is or where to find him or her or what your major is or what semester you're in or if you are enrolled at Fresno City College or what a line card is, see the secretary in the Counseling Center A-118. She'll be more than glad to help you. But do it now!

Adrian Acosta

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Counseling Staff

EDITORIAL

Yule look

Ho, ho, ho. 'Tis the season to be jolly. It came upon a midnight clear. Sound familiar? Sure it does. The Christmas season is upon us once again.

We still have our Ebenezer Scrooge's in abundance, trying to cast a gloomy pall over the holidays. Forever complaining about how commercial Christmas is becoming, grumble, grumble and longing for the ood ole days long past.

It seems as far as the grumblers are concerned, no one remembers the true meaning of Christmas, but perhaps we are forgetting some very important people, the children. We don't hear them complaining about the commercialism, the lack of Christmas spirit, the true meaning of Christmas.

Watch the kids as they line up to talk to Santa Claus. They're wiggling, laughing, can't stand still, can't wait, counting off the days until Christmas.

The bright packages, tinsel, decorating the Christmas tree, Christmas carolers, good friends coming to visit, family home for the holidays, everyone together celebrating good health good times, Christ's birthday. To children all of these things are exciting and wonderful, the true meaning of Christmas

If only we could try to see Christmas through the eyes of children, to put aside our jaded and cynical attitudes, take off our masks and really get involved with one another. Deep down inside, we are all children at heart. We seem to have forgotten the true meaning of Christmas.

Christmas is an experience forever new, no matter how old you are, it's a wonderful state of mind. Don't look to the past; it's gone forever. Look instead to the future, to the children, and in their innocence maybe we may be able to regain ours.

Peace on earth, good will to people.

By Ann Stephens

LETTERS

Candidate thanks students

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all the students who voted for me in the election.

I would also like to congratulate Al Thompson on his victory for vice president. I believe Al to be a person who will work for all the students and not just a few.

Bill Neads and Al Thompson are a team and that's what we need in student government, a vice president and a president who will work together and not separately. Therefore I would like to endorse Bill Neads for president.

Richard Zailian

My past--etched on my face

Dear Editor:

This is going to be a sort of trite chapter because I (and others) have written about this truism often and in many ways. Yet it intrigues me so much that I must write about it once again.

I am deeply fascinated by the fact that each of our lives is the exact reflection of our own selves. Life is a mirror which always reflects what we think, how we feel, what we do and--especially--what we really are.

It is a sobering thought. It should cause one to pause in his day's moods to witness his reflection in the mirror of his life.

You know, as we grow older, the picture of our past is etched in the lines of our faces and illuminated, dimly or brightly, in the depths of our eyes. The old saying that others can "read us like a book" might be better expressed that they can "observe us like a picture" ---and almost instantly judge us.

But some say that appearances are misleading. And so they are--sometimes-- if we judge by appearance only.

Many people have been known to change their characters and personalities more rapidly than mature can change the outward physical manifestations of their new selves. So the novices in character and personality judgement often are misled, as novices usually are in every field.

Life, nonetheless, is an accurate mirror, but it is much more than the usual plate-glass mirror

in which we see ourselves every-day.

The mirror of life shows not only our outer appearances, as we have created them, but it reveals our inner selves--our characters, our mental depths and emotional stabilities, our personality traits and degrees of magnetism.

It is the sum total of our outer and inner selves which makes up our, real reflection in life's mirror---which are more than visual reflections, but which are auras which can be sensed as well as seen.

If this were only a matter of observing our real selves as we have created them, it would be merely an interesting and revealing phenomenon. But it is much more.

It is the creator of our destinies! We not only become the sum of everything we have thought, experienced and done in our past, but in so becoming, our natures determine our responses to events which constitute our lives.

It simply is a chain of causes and results. What we think, feel and do, causes us to be what we are. And what we are, causes the circumstances and events of our lives.

Don't be so dumb as to fool yourself that your life is a happening of fate. It was caused--principally by you--and it is a mirror which accurately reflects what you now are.

If you don't like what you see in life's mirror--you can always change it. Simply by changing you.

Rogelio R. Zamora

Student nominates MVP's

Editor:

As a student at FCC and an avid follower of this years state Champion football team, I would like to nominate my choices for MVP's. Defensively, its gotta be a toss up between Don Po-

latian, Curtiss Wright and Tom Ryska. Offensively it's Dave "Third and Three" Pitta. Of course on such a great team there are so many names to choose from like Hall, Jackson Hill, Jelmini,

Clinger, Roth, Thomas, Castanon, Chroder and many more. I also think that Jack Maddox should get some kind of an award for his lat.

Chris Terrence

Elections??

Dear Editor:

Elections?... Student Body Officers?... Gee...I don't know.. Can't seem to keep up like I used to...It's all so overwhelming...so much happening so fast.. uh-you got anything for the nerves??..

Elections?? Thought I saw some posters or something about that..my uh-memory er-- isn't what it used to be, y'know.. 'Lectons??? gee everybody's so damn smart here.. fell sorta left out, y'know...

an' high school wasn't much easier..guess I better drop out or somethin'.

'Lectons???? I guess somebody will win, huh?

Keith Yates

RAMPAGE

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... FROM ALL OF US AT the Rampage

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Hijacking solution needed

By Richard Zailian

January 1, 1968 was the first air hijacking, which started a chain reaction all over the world. Since that date some 147 American aircraft have been involved in air piracy.

Out of that 147, all but 13 of the 207 perpetrators have been identified and face or faced prosecution.

To combat this drastic increase in hijackings the United States Government offered a \$50,000 reward to anyone who could come up with a foolproof way to prevent air hijackings.

As everyone knows, Americans are in love with the idea of making money quickly, easily and without lifting anything but a fountain pen.

This news release was issued on a Monday and that following Tuesday some 409 ideas to capture hijackers already had been turned in. The vast majority of them were ridiculous, ranging from having a rapid working gas which would knock out everyone in the plane except the pilot, who would be immune to the gas, to having a government agent in every seat.

Although no money was paid out by the government, there were some thoughts taken from some of the concerned citizens.

One most people are familiar with is the strict procedures taken by airlines on checking all baggage before boarding an

airline. Another idea was put to use by the writers of "All In The Family." It was the episode about gun control. Archie Bunker spoke on why everyone and every home should have at least one gun to defend their rights. He went on to say that the only way to stop air hijackings is by the use of gun control. The answer? Give everyone who boards a plane a gun.

It's hard to believe that we in America are so fortunate to have such brilliant and concerned people.

The gentleman who sent the idea fell \$49,000 short, but received \$1,000 from the writers of "All In The Family."

Another couple in the Midwest wrote saying they believed the only way you can stop air hijackings is to have everyone who boards an aircraft change into different clothing. This clothing would be similar to a space suit. This would prevent would-be hijackers from carrying armed weapons on the aircraft. This may sound pretty far out, but United Air Lines took this one into consideration but dropped it when they found they could get no other air line to go along with the idea.

There is probably no solution to stopping air hijackings and there is probably no way to understand Americans.



Debbie Hale

Two-year career at end for Debbie Hale

Just a bit more spirit will be leaving these ivy surroundings next month when team mascot Debbie Hale, after portraying the Ram for two seasons, transfers to Fresno State as an arts and crafts major.

Before her advent, a former student had charge of a live ram that he kept at his home in the country. The animal was used on and off for six years, though its temperament and constant bucking (actions virtually unknown to our present mascot) made its use hazardous as well as inconvenient.

This is when Debbie decided, after having marched in the band for two years, she wanted to be the mascot. After permission was granted, she made her own costume and to this day hasn't missed one football or basketball game.

She believes a mascot's purpose is to pull up the spirit of the crowd and "it's something you just can't do sitting in the bleachers." Working on the posters and publicity for each game are also a part of her respon-

sibility.

"I do things one could not get away with as a cheerleader" says Debbie. Hamming it up in front of a crowd is very much a part of her everyday activities. Admitting her hobby is goofing off, at Hoover High she was voted most comical her senior year. Playing the part of "mother hen" in the Hoover production "Down on the Farm", Debbie quipped, gave her the early start for being the Ram.

Last season's experience allows Debbie to feel more at ease about everything going on and talking to people. "The major disadvantage is that I can't see the game very well". The only other problem for her is that once in a while someone will mistake her for a guy.

Debbie spends some of her off-school hours working for the "Young Life" program directed at setting up worthwhile organized activities for youth. "I've enjoyed being the mascot," she said, "and if they let me, I'll do it again at Fresno State."

Grants available

News has been received by the Financial Aids Office of two separate scholarship opportunities open to FCC students: the Oroweat Whole Grain Breads Competition and the John Stauffer Science Fellowships.

The Oroweat Sophomore Scholarships Award Competition for the year 1973-1974 is open to freshman students, California or Nevada residents, who can meet the requirements for sophomore standing at their preferred college.

The student competes by submitting an essay, 50-250 typed words, on the subject, "What can I as an individual contribute to

the furtherance of a sound ecology-oriented society?"

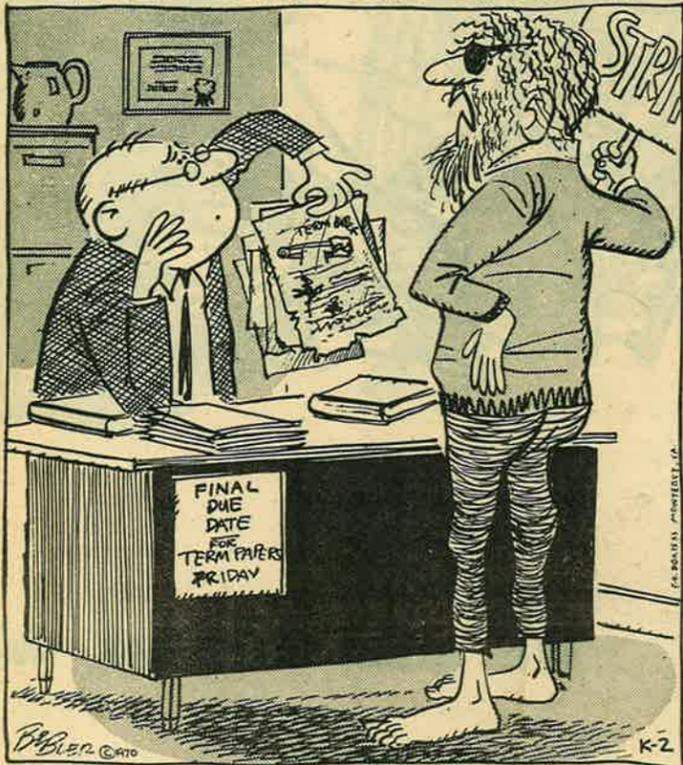
Interested students may check with the Financial Aids Office for deadline dates.

The John Stauffer Science Fellowships, in the amount of \$600 each will be awarded to four students with majors in chemistry, biology or geology by Whittier College for the 1973-74 academic year.

The student must be of junior standing, have a 3.0 GPA and possess strong personal qualifications.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Director of Financial Aids, Whittier College, Whittier, 90608.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHADDAYA MEAN MY PAPER AINT HANDED IN PROPERLY? - YER LUCKY YA EVEN GOT A PAPER!"

Class hears ballplayer

Gary Maddox, center fielder for the San Francisco Giants, was a guest this week on the FCC campus. Elizabeth Balakian's English 5056 class played host to the star baseball player.

Maddox talked on the importance of English in the sense of communicating to one another. "Whatever your working for, it's necessary to be able to relate to people, especially in athletics," he said.

He pointed out the importance of an education, with emphasis on a college training in this day and age.

"All through your life you will be faced with one basic need the need to communicate with one another. This is why in this day and age there is definitely a need to communicate," he said.

Swimmers sought

Girl's competitive swimming is now a daily activity that next semester will be a P.E. course. All girls interested are requested to come out. No previous experience is needed, only the will to become a better swimmer.

The group meets daily, 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the FCC pool. Next semester the class will be offered under P. E. 49 A-B.

Weekly Calendar

Today-- Combined Brass Ensemble and Choir, aud. 12, noon. Tonight the film "Closely Watched Trains" aud. 7 p.m.
 Fri. 15
 Mectia meets 12 to 2 p.m. comm. rm. A-B
 Chess club 12 noon comm. rm. C
 ICC, 12 noon, Senate quarters
 Delta Psi Omega at 12 in rm A154
 Fri. 15
 Basketball, Bakersfield, 7:30 p.m.
 Baptist student union 12 noon comm. rm. A. Fresno Judo Club, FCC gym, 7:30-9:30.
 Sat. 16
 A.C.T. test, 1-12, all bungalos
 Mon. 18
 Basketball, West Hills, 7:30
 Wed. 20
 Basketball, Modesto tour thru Sat at 7:30
 Thur. 28
 Basketball, Hnacock Tour. there thru Sat., 7:30
 Mon. 2
 Adelitas 11 a.m. Vets club 12 noon, both comm. A Chess Club 12-2 comm rm. B . I.D. pictures comm.r.m C . Evening registration, Student lounge Basketball vs. Reedley , FCC gym 7:30 p.m.
 Tue. 3
 film "Juliet of the Spirits Breath" 7 p.m. in aud.
 Navigators 12 noon comm. rm. A
 Adelitas at 12 comm. B
 Womens Rap group 9:30-11:30 comm. rm. B
 I.D. pictures comm. rm. C
 Evening Rregistration , Student lounge



Christmas toys needed for kids

The Salvation Army needs help in its effort to get toys for Christmas to some 16,000 children in needy families throughout the southern San Joaquin Valley.

They would appreciate donations of toys in good condition. The toys may be left at any Salvation Army store or at either of Fresno's two Gottschalks stores.

The Salvation Army picked up the annual "Toys for Tots" drive that until this year had been conducted for several years by the Lions Clubs of Fresno.

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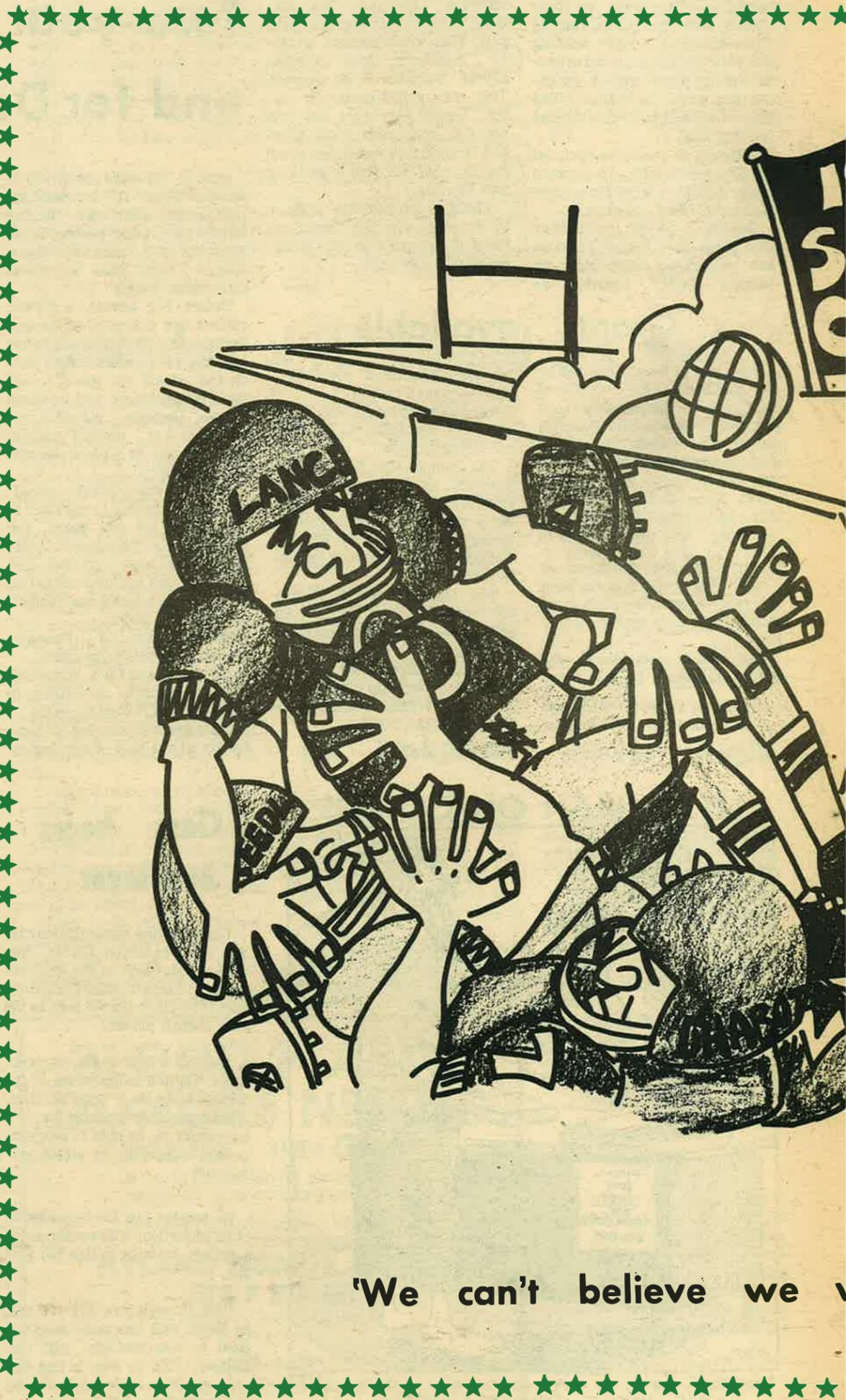


Jumping Jeff Johnson



Scoreboard tells the story

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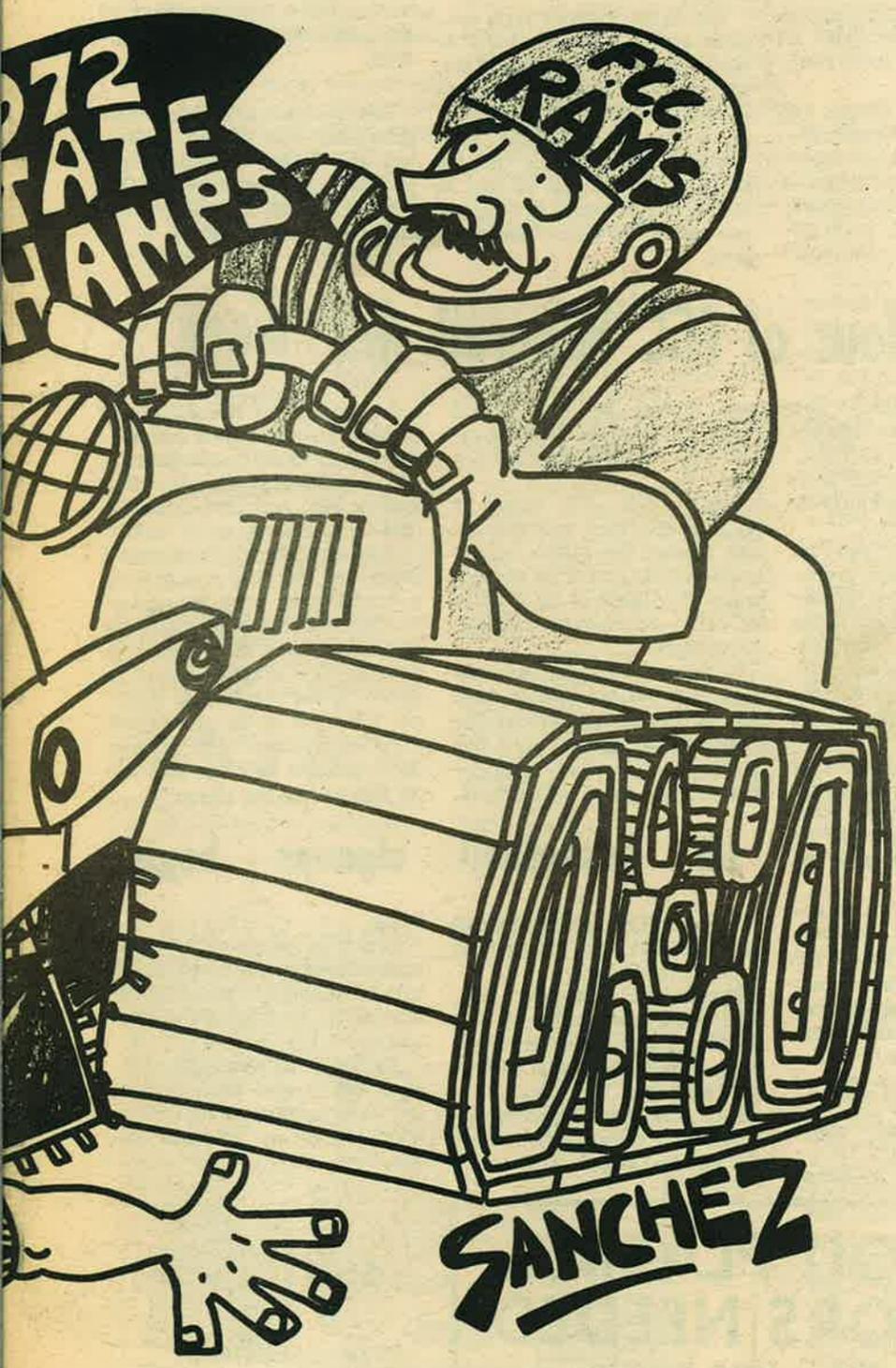


'We can't believe we v

title in five years



e Champions



on the **WHOLE** thing'



Jeff Johnson



Dusty Weisse, one-man spirit raiser



Curtis Wright, most valuable on defense

Ram cagers fly high, too--8-1

The Ram football team wasn't the only FCC team to take away a trophy last Saturday. After taking the FCC tournament last Saturday by beating West Hills,

John Toomasian's cagers had a little celebrating to do themselves.

After dumping West Hills Dec. 5, 79-62, the Rams faced WHC

again last Saturday for the tournament championship, with the outcome even more lopsided, 93-72.

The Rams, now boasting a 7-1 record, started their way to the tournament victory with a 75-57 conquest of COS. It was not the most overpowering win for the Rams, as they were unable to really click in the first half, and led only 29-28 at its end.

But the Rams came alive in the second half, dropping 20 of 32 shots from the floor to put the game away.

FCC center Frank Williams led the charge with 27 points and 17 rebounds, and forward Rick Walley pitched in with 17 points and 16 rebounds. Williams had a hot 10 of 15 field goals, and both he and Walley turned it on strong in the second half.

The Rams then had to face San Bernardino in the semi-final game. A week earlier, the Rams beat San Bernardino but only by a 62-60 margin. Last Friday things were a bit different.

The Rams, using great team effort, and super shooting, amazed San Bernardino to pile up a winning margin in the first half. Outscoring them 48-20, they electrified the court with a hot streak which saw them outscore San Bernardino 35-6. The Rams hit on 21 of 37 buckets in the first half.

Guards Richard Harvey and Ben Lee contributed to the 93-62 win by engineering an explosive offense. Harvey dumped in 18 points with 11 assist on others, and Lee contributed eight points along with fine backcourt

work. Williams and Walley once again paced the scoring. Williams pumped in 28, while Walley, who dropped nine of 13 from the floor, finished with 21.

The Rams had a relatively easy time of it sewing up the tourney championship against West Hills. Once again hot shooting did the trick. In each game they sunk 50 per cent or better from the floor, and they hit 38 of 71 against the Falcons.

Williams, named most valuable player of the tourney, got a tournament high of 33 points. His three-game total of 88 set a new tournament record. Walley and Harvey were again instrumental in the victory also.

Walley finished the game with 22, while the ball-hawking Harvey managed 12.

The Rams play in Bakersfield tomorrow night and journey to West Hills for a third go against the Falcons next Monday. FCC will compete in two holiday tournaments, the Modesto Tournament Dec. 20-23 and the Hancock Tournament Dec. 28-30. The Rams return home Jan. 2 to begin Valley Conference play against Reedley.

The Rams Tuesday night overcame a 41-37 halftime deficit to beat Cuesta 90-73 in overtime, with Walley's last - second 15-footer knotting the count at 63-41 at the end of regular time.

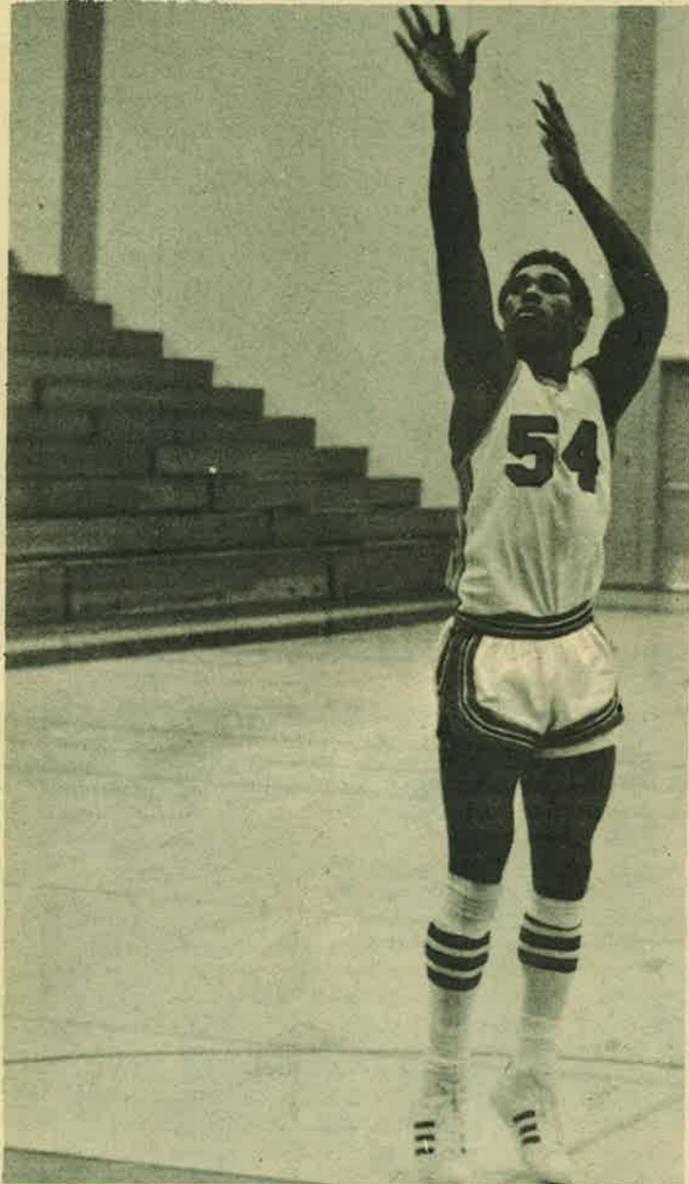
Walley and Williams led the scoring parade with 30 and 31 points, respectively, in what was not one of the Rams' finer efforts.

Gridders honored tonight

An awards banquet will be held at the Tropicana Lodge today at 6:30 p.m. to fete the FCC Rams, 1972 community college state football champions. The public is invited and dinner prices are \$3.75 per person.

Among the honorees will be community college All-Americans Tom Ryska and Rod Perry; the championship game award winners, Rick Jelmini, most valuable player, defensive player-of-the-game Curtiss Wright, offensive player-of-the-game Jeff Johnson; and all-Valley Conference choices Delmar Brown, Dan Upton, Don Polatian, Dave Pitta, Casey Clinger, Glenn Cotton, Larry Young, Sam Myovich, Terryl Thomas, Scott Leonard, Mike Jackson, Bernard Hall, Dale Arthur, and Rick Jelmini.

The coaches are Clare Slaughter, Bill Musick, Jack Mattox, and Bill Wayte. The Rams posted their best-ever record (12-1-1) in winning the Valley Conference and state crowns.



Frank Williams

Fighting four of FCC honored this week

It was a tough week to pick some Rams of the Week. The selection process was so difficult, in fact, that Ram coaches decided to designate four performers instead of the usual two.

Honors went to freshmen running back Jeff Johnson, sophomore offensive guard Delmar Brown, soph. linebaker Curtiss Wright and second-year defensive tackle Don Polatian for their superior performances in the 21-7 state championship victory over Pasadena.

Johnson, 5-10, 172, powered for 105 yards in 19 carries including an eight-yard touchdown jaunt. His performance earned him the offensive player of the game award.

"Johnson was superb after replacing Casey Clinger, who had a gimpy ankle," said head coach Clare Slaughter. "He had an outstanding game and showed tremendous second effort. He has a great future ahead of him."

Brown, 5-11, 193, is a stalwart in an offensive line that coach Jack Mattox has called "the finest in the state."

"Most of the yards we gained

were through his area," said Mattox. "Although a Ram, he played with the determination of a bull."

Wright, 5-11, 205, turned in probably his finest performance ever to earn the game's top defensive player award. He was also named JC Athlete of the Week by the Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters.

"I haven't seen the Pasadena game film yet but Curtiss must have sacked the quarterback five times and he made at least five or six other tackles," said defensive line coach Bill Musick.

IM basketball signups begin

Intramural basketball play will begin Monday, Jan. 8, according to coach Ken Dose.

Signups are underway now. Dose said a team may have no more than 10 men. The first 16 teams to turn in their team rosters will be entered.

Each team must have a representative at a managers meeting on Thursday, Jan. 4, at 3 p.m. in

"He deflected two punts and blocked another which was nullified by a penalty. He intercepted a pass at our two yard line and he also recovered a fumble. What else needs to be said?"

Polatian, 5-11, 205, teamed with Wright on the right side to form a brutal pass rush all season.

"The reason Wright got to the quarterback so many times is because Don is quick enough to cover up for him," said Musick. "Don got to the quarterback about three times and he must have dropped ball carriers two or three times for losses."

G-112. Four mini leagues of four teams each will compete in round robins, with the winners to meet in single elimination play for the championship.

The first and second place teams will receive team trophies and each member of the winning team will get an individual plaque, Dose added.

Sahl show is sellout

All tickets for the January 14 appearance of Mort Sahl at FCC have been distributed. Persons now requesting tickets will have their names placed on a waiting list in the event any tickets are returned. No one will be admitted to the 8 p.m. performance without a ticket.

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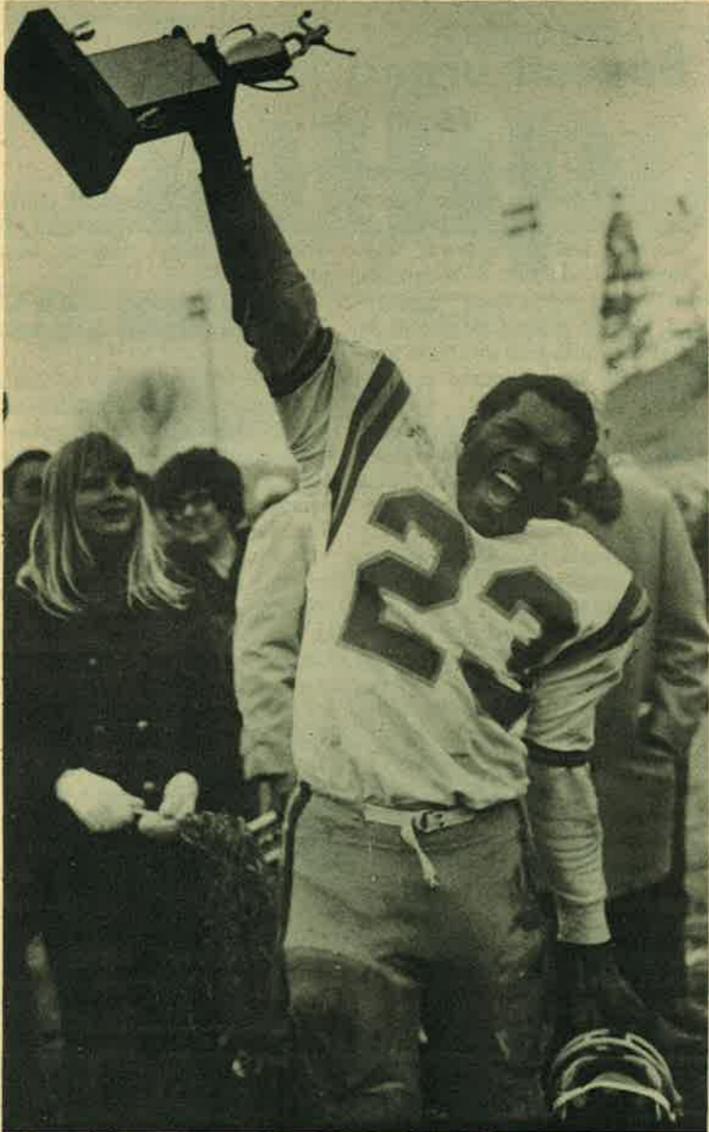
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Most valuable running back Jeff Johnson

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erback Rick Holoubeck, top passer statistically in the state, was limited to just eight completions in 15 attempts for 102 yards.

Holoubeck had one man after him all afternoon, and quite a few times that man found him. Curtiss Wright, bulwark of the Ram defense played a fantastic game, sacking the Lancer quarterback five times for losses of 38 yards. He also had a key interception at the Ram goal line, blocked a punt, deflected wo others, and recovered a fumble.

Even with all this, the best honor Wright could hope for was defensive player of the game. Despite a stalwart performance by Wright, MVP honors for the game went to Ram quarterback Rick Jelmini.

Jelmini engineered the Ram ball-control offense perfectly. He completed six of twelve passes for only 38 yards, but the Ram running attack was piling up so much yardage he didn't have to throw often.

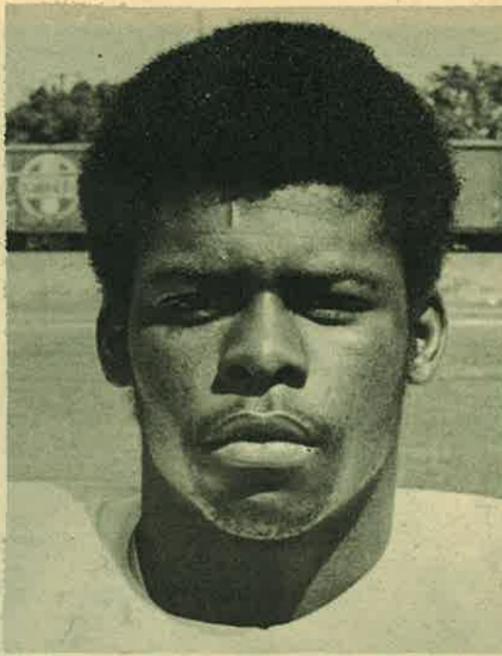
The run, Fresno's favorite offensive weapon, was a decisive factor in the Ram victory. Dave Pitta gained 83 yards in 14 trips, and caught a three-yard touchdown pass from Jelmini for the Rams' first score.

Offensive player of the game Jeff Johnson, who got a chance to play in the playoff after an injury to Casey Clinger, galloped 105 yards in 19 carries, including an eight-yard run for the final Ram touchdown. Jelmini carried eight times for 24 yards, and scored on a four-yard run.

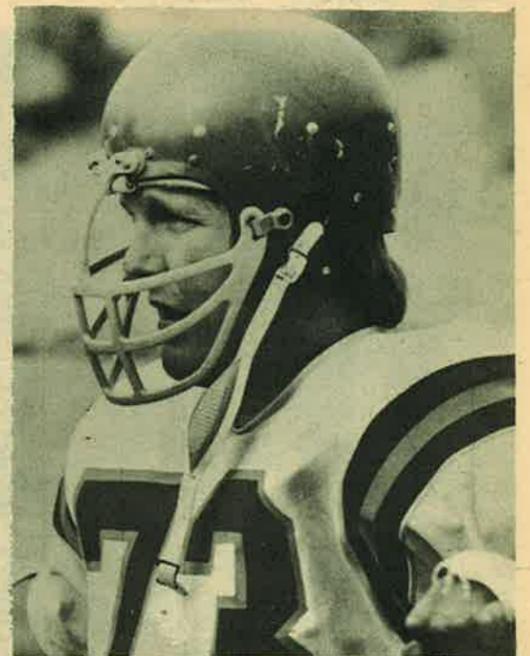
Fresno ends the season with an 11-1-1 mark, and by dumping No. 1 so often, may be in the final analysis, they will get the No. 1 ranking they deserve.

1972 Season

- FCC 14, East LA 7
- FCC 18, El Camino 25
- FCC 26, Laney 7
- FCC 32, Sacramento 0
- FCC 21, Modesto 17
- FCC 26, Delta 20
- FCC 22, Reedley 19
- FCC 3, American River 3
- FCC 7, College of the Sequoias 0
- FCC 46, Cosumnes River 7
- FCC 12, Cerritos 10
- FCC 39, Chabot 26
- FCC 21, Pasadena 7



Rod Perry



Tom Ryska

Ryska, Perry named JC All-Americans

Two of FCC's best all-around athletes and championship football players were named to the JC All-American football team. The JC Gridwire chose defensive tackle Tom Ryska and defensive cornerback Rod Perry to the first team.

Both Ryska and Perry have been in sports action almost all year around. They have been active in at least two major sports since beginning high school. Both are sophomores at FCC.

Perry was an all-around superstar at Hoover. The number on his football jersey was retired by the Patriots after lettering his junior and senior year. He also played basketball his junior year but was unable to continue as a senior due to a football injury.

Perry is a speedster, probably his greatest asset at the cornerback position. He runs a 4.6 forty and has been timed at 9.8 in the 100 yard-dash. Lettering in both high school and college in track as well as football, he will compete in track this year in the 100-yard dash, long jump, and 440-yard relay.

Ryska hasn't had it quite as easy, taking a few hard knocks on the way to building up an outstanding career. Cut from basketball and playing very little in JV football as a sophomore, he found a sport which he has excelled at also, wrestling.

Entering in the novice tournament in JV wrestling he took first place, motivating him to

stay with wrestling. He moved up to varsity his junior year, and was a star as a senior.

And he got better in football also. Getting a chance to play, he lettered his senior year, and last year as a Ram he received a trophy for most improved player, which surprised him.

Both Perry and Ryska got their biggest thrills from beating Reedley earlier this year as opposed to winning the state championships. "We needed it to get there, we were really high for it," Ryska said. "It was our first meeting of a rivalry, and it's always great to take the first."

Perry will finish this year at FCC and is undecided as to where his future will lead him, but indicated the strong possibility that football was in the future.

Ryska, an engineer major, would like to get his degree in engineering while playing football. He would like to transfer to a university (his 3.8 GPA in engineering makes that possible), and he leans toward UC at Berkeley and University of Colorado, who have both been eager to get him.

Linebacker Curtiss Wright, backbone of the Ram defense all

year, and Dan Upton, center, were given honorable mention to the All-American team.

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Roxy Music

'Malo' not so malo

In Spanish malo means bad, and Malo is malo.

Tomorrow night the Fresno Exhibit Hall will play host to one of the hottest rock groups in the nation today--Malo.

Malo, a very young band which got its start about a year and a half ago in San Francisco, is now one of the hottest concert attractions to come along in a long, long time.

Malo's distinguishing sound is a tight, hot, Latin percussive rhythm led by jazzy brass and Latin blues electric guitar a la Santana.

Malo, whose original name was the Malibus, were going out faster than they could get started. After kicking the name around they decided to either change their

name or dye their hair blonde, so they changed their name. They all decided Malo was the name. Why? Malo means bad and bad is good.

Malo's first album sold 7,000 copies in the bay area in its first week, and was, in fact, back ordered 5,000 copies during that week.

Accompanying Malo to Fresno will be Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, who promise to bring back the fifties.

What they really are, is "just a bunch of hoods." With names like Spike, Angelo, and Flash Cadillac himself they couldn't be anything else. They're the type of people you might see down at the local malt shop drinking an Un-cola.

To wrap up the show Roxy Music will demonstrate to you what a cross between Alice Cooper and a motorcycle gang are like.

They're a newly formed group who got their heads together in England and decided to put out some music, some really strange music.

Roxy comes complete with a mood synthesizer and make-up, that's right, make-up, Rock'n' Roll is really getting strange.

Don't forget Friday, December 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Fresno Exhibit Hall. Tickets can be obtained from all local outlets.



Boycott urged for Cafeteria

A boycott of the cafeteria was recommended by Student Senate as the war between United Farm Workers and producers of "iceberg" lettuce hits FCC campus.

The boycott is being engineered against lettuce produced by farmers in dispute with farm workers. So far a hundred students have signed petitions and are boycotting the cafeteria entirely. According to farm workers-union members- Bobby De La Cruz. The call is just for boycotting iceberg, or heads of lettuce.

The Senate also made final money allocations for Black Experience Day tomorrow. Senate gave \$1,030 to activities for the affair. Councilman D'Army Bailey from Berkely will take time out from law practice to be guest speaker. Pam Mack, a famous black poet, will read for students. and a black rock band called "Band" will play. The festivities will last from noon until

4 p.m.

Bailey plans to speak on the Southern University trouble, in which two black students were shot to death.

Senate allocated a \$50 donation to the Salvation army drive for toys.

Senate also gave \$25 to Commissioner of Veteran Affairs Dan Farrell for a state meeting of veteran commissioners at Long Beach. A cut on EOP salaries to compensate veteran raises will be discussed.

Senate also allocated up to \$630 for plaques to football players, coacher, trainers, and managers as awards for winning the state championship. The plaques will have a large team picture with names and a season log imprinted on it. There will also be an allocation for three larger plaques for the trophy case and coaches' office when a cost figure is determined.



Students from a Cultural Studies class put on a food and money drive to help striking farm workers.

Ethnic fiesta set Saturday

The first Greek-Armenian Dance Festival will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Fresno Fairgrounds Cafeteria.

Information and reservations may be obtained by contacting Guido Bozgian, 224-3021. The festival is sponsored by the United Greek-Armenian Cultural Union.

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