

Free concert for voters

by Kit Jones

Fresno's newly - franchised potential voters will have a free rock concert thrown in their honor Saturday at Ratcliffe Stadium--the only price of admission is a voter registration stub, which can be obtained at the concert.

The Doors, War, Sweathog and Dr. Hook have been signed for the event, which will be held from noon to 5 that afternoon. Elektra Records, Columbia Records and United Artists have released these groups for this event and are paying all of the groups' expenses.

KYNO radio and SHIRLEY, a non-profit organization composed of two FSC social work

graduate students--Russ Badar and Bob Kostove--are producing the event in order to get a large number of Fresno youths registered before the April 13 deadline for voting in the California primary.

Sean Conrad, program director at KYNO and a coordinator of the concert, said that he hopes to draw about 20,000 people to Ratcliffe, and expects to register about 10,000 there. Frontlash, a Fresno group dedicated to registering people to vote, has agreed to furnish about 60 registrars for the event, and is issuing a public appeal for at least another 40 registrars to help.

KYNO will pay registrars an extra dime per registrant, in

addition to the dime that the county elections department pays for each registrant. Volunteer registrars should call KYNO at 255-8383 for further details.

About five months of effort have gone into Saturday's concert in order to meet all the laws, codes and technical problems such an event is plagued by. Security will be handled by Fresno City police and monitors from the Fresno Convention Center Youth Marshall squad, most of whom are from the Chicano G.I. Farm, an organization of chicano vets in California.

Parking will be available in

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FCC 'too expensive'

Foreign students forgotten?

by Dave Waddell

Has the foreign student become the forgotten student at FCC?

Ali Baig, a foreign student from Pakistan said, foreign students face numerous unnecessary obstacles in obtaining an education and in adjusting to their new environment.

Baig, a 20-year-old industrial engineering major, feels the 500 percent tuition increase, from \$5 to \$30 per unit, has placed an economic burden on the backs of foreign students.

"At the time I started here it was cheap to attend," said

Baig. "Now it's way too expensive."

Joe Kelly, associate dean of admissions and records said the increase was initiated at a time of rising enrollment (it went into effect last fall) and that a priority was placed on local students. Enrollment has dipped slightly this semester and Kelly said tuition for foreign students will soon be reduced to \$25 per unit.

Counselor Bob Richardson, who has worked closely with foreign students in the past, said he didn't like the tuition rise and feels "it is time to re-evaluate our philosophy on for-

eign students.

"We must decide whether we want them here to make money or as an exchange between cultures. It can be a very strong learning experience."

Approximately 100 foreign students presently attend FCC, and Richardson said he would prefer to see the number decrease.

"I feel there should be a closer screening of foreign students to insure a wider diversification of cultures."

Another major problem, Baig said, is the work restrictions placed on foreign students by the Immigration and Naturalization Department.

"We are not allowed to work during the school year without special permission from the Immigration Department. This permission is nearly impossible to get and, even if we get it, we cannot work more than 20 hours a week."

But FCC Placement Officer Dorothy Marsh said "most of them are working illegally, at least all the foreign students I know are."

"I feel very sorry for them because, on the whole, they are quite ambitious and want to work. But most don't need the money and that's a fact."

Mrs. Marsh said the Placement Office is required by law to give local students a priority on all job openings.

Richardson differs with Mrs. Marsh on the economic condition of foreign students.

"They really have a tough time economically," said Richardson. "American employers, as a group, cheat foreign students. They are often grossly underpaid."

Baig was also concerned over the lack of success of the International Club.

There should be more involvement," Baig said, "and not just by foreign students. Americans should join. If they do we can achieve more."

Another critical problem, Baig feels, is that no host families are available to foreign students at FCC.

"Host families would help (See Students page 8)

Frisbee flinging female



Jack Hancock photo

Shelly Gray, daughter of ASB President Ron Gray, exhibits plenty of frisbee flipping talent during the Easter Festivities prior to the holidays (see more photos page 4).

Senate spending slow

by Kit Jones

Student Senate broke its six-week run of spending \$1,000-a-week with a session this week that cost only \$65.

Terry Stuart, commissioner of ecology, presented the \$65 request for materials for the upcoming Earth Week, which Senate last session endorsed as a week-long series of events on campus April 17-21.

Senate, which is nursing its last thousand dollars to last the rest of the semester, debated the matter for about 10 minutes before passing it 12-7.

The only other item of business discussed at the half-hour meeting was an amendment offered by ASB President Ron Gray to amend the school's by-laws to require a clear major-

ity of the vote to elect Senate executive board members.

Currently, the by-laws do not specify whether executive board members shall be elected by majority or plurality votes, but the custom here has always been to take the two highest vote-getters in each contest and hold a run-off election to decide the winner. In this way, the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are always filled by candidates who received more than half the vote.

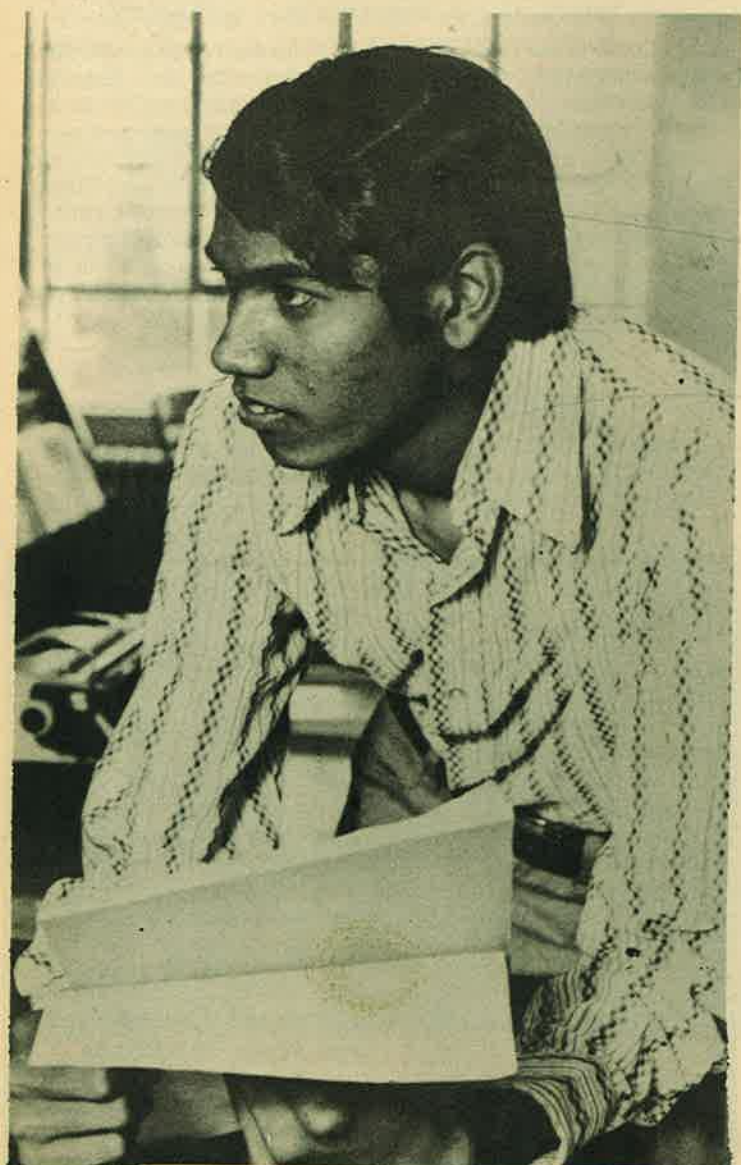
Senator Ken Brown spoke against the move, saying that historically, elections at FCC have rarely received votes from more than 10 percent of the student body in the first place; and

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Free swimming available

The FCC swimming pool is now open to students and faculty for recreational use on Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m., and on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Water sports coach Gene Stephens urges everyone to come out and "have a good time," but cautions that no cut-off pants, no smoking, no food, no bottles and no sun tan oil are allowed in the pool area.



Jack Hancock photo

Foreign student Ali Baig

EDITORIAL

Ridicule, anonymity accomplish nothing

There are two things one learns rather quickly in the newspaper business: (1) You can't please everyone and (2) some people are impossible to please.

The Rampage received a nasty letter recently charging us with, among other things, not reporting "issues that have a direct bearing on the future of this school."

Predictably enough, the letter was unsigned, but I assume it was penned by an FCC instructor. Before getting into the charges, it must be stated that I'm a little leery of people who lack the guts to state an opinion except under the cloak of anonymity.

The letter contained complaints and suggestions, but they were so general that nothing helpful could be gained from them. About the only concrete suggestion that I completely understood was that we begin to "report on division dean meetings." To this, I have two replies.

First of all, if this person wants us to cover division dean meetings, perhaps his or her time would be better spent informing us of when and where these meetings take place. Secondly, I wonder how many FCC students really care about what happens at these meetings. Yes, we could print it, but we can't make the students read it.

It should be pointed out that the Rampage is, as always, shorthanded in terms of reporters. We can use all the assistance we can get.

The author seems most upset about the "lack of overall interest by students in FCC." This person blames "the authoritarian manner in which students are controlled" and "the childish dissension between the various ethnic groups on campus" as major reasons for this apathy.

If, indeed, these charges are accurate, I fail to see what the Rampage can do about them. Perhaps we could be instrumental in alleviating the alleged problems, but the author failed to lend us any suggestions.

The letter concludes, "the Rampage is pitiful to read. You don't really care about the student. You don't really care about objective reporting. We who read your paper can easily see that and, in a sense, you are helping to create or continue the apathy that permeates every aspect of this campus."

In my estimation, and evidently this person disagrees, more can be accomplished through communication and cooperation than through ridicule and anonymity.

I hope the author keeps this in mind before he or she pens any future complaints.

Dave Waddell
Editor-in-Chief

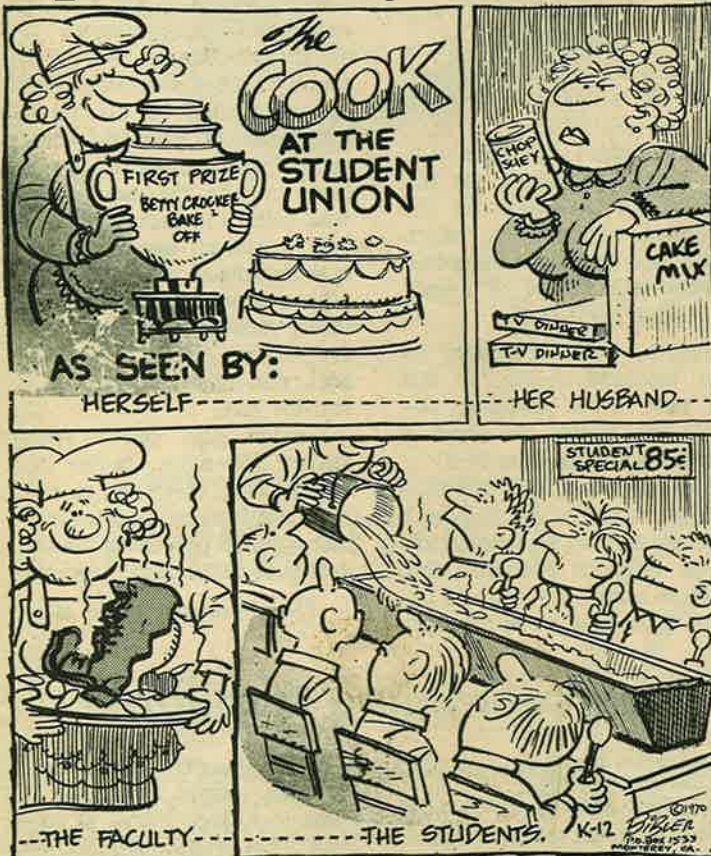
Letters Policy

Anyone desiring to express an opinion to the student body may do so with a letter to the editor.

All letters must be typewritten and double spaced, and be turned in to the Rampage office (SC-207) by noon Tuesday of the week the letter is to be printed.

Letters must be signed by the author, although pen names may be used at the editor's discretion. All letters will be corrected to Rampage style, and may be subject to condensing where it does not change the original meaning of the letter.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



McGovern wins in Wisconsin

Sen. George McGovern, scoring his first primary victory, shed his image of a "one issue candidate" and has emerged as a front runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McGovern won the Wisconsin primary with 30 percent of the popular vote. Many believe that McGovern has dealt Sen. Edmund Muskie a near fatal blow in his drive for the Democratic nomination.

Muskie finished fourth with 10 percent of the vote, trailing far behind Gov. George Wallace with 22 percent of the vote and former vice president Hubert Humphrey with 21 percent.

McGovern, an outspoken critic of the Vietnam war, has long been considered a candidate representing the Democratic left. Wisconsin appears to have shown that McGovern does have broad base appeal.

McGovern scored well with farmers, blacks, blue collar workers and suburbanites, running almost equally well in all parts of the state.

McGovern and Wallace benefited heavily from a massive Republican crossover. Analysts contend that both candidates sensed deep voter discontent with the present administration.

New York Mayor John Lindsay withdrew as a Democratic contender after finishing sixth with only 7 percent of the vote.

Humphrey supporters were pleased with his second strong showing in a row. Yet some felt that he would capture the state. It is claimed that an absence of labor support was a decisive factor in his third-place showing.

As expected, President Nixon polled 97 percent of the Republican vote and won his fourth primary in a row.

The next primaries will be held in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts on April 25.

FCC vets offer hand to 50 boys

FCC Veterans Club and Big Brothers of Fresno will sponsor a party for 50 fatherless boys and their 'big brothers' this Saturday on the FCC campus.

The event will be more than just a one-day party. According to Veterans Club President Wayne Miles, "Vets members will be asked to make a pledge to be a longterm big brother."

The party, slated from 1:30 to 4:30, will feature basketball, badminton, table tennis, handball, volleyball, softball and swimming.

About 15 FCC vets have agreed to participate in the event, and the vets club will pick up the tab for all expenses.

"We hope that this is just the first in a series of similar efforts to help the communities" said Miles. "Most of these boys have already been in trouble with the juvenile authorities, but studies show that, given a little help they can straighten themselves out."

READER'S DIGEST

Girl suffers 'stigmata'— replica of Christ's wounds

A 10-year-old Oakland girl has been bleeding mysteriously from the hands, feet and side, her doctor said recently.

"There's an emotional problem and she's having physical manifestations," explained Dr. Loretta Early of the West Oakland Health Center.

Doctors at another Oakland hospital were skeptical of Clor-etta Starks' condition, but Dr. Early said "I have wrapped her hands thoroughly and the blood was there after 18 hours."

There was no way she could have removed the bandages then replaced them, or stuck an object beneath them to insert any blood.

"I associate it with psychological causes. Emotional reasons, probably relating to her religious beliefs."

Clor-etta is an active churchgoer and, in history, a number of cases have been reported of persons suffering "stigmata," or replica of the wounds of Jesus Christ.

Tunney: convention may call on Teddy

Sen. John V. Tunney said it is conceivable that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would accept his party's nomination if a stalemate occurs at the Democratic national convention. Tunneys remarks were considered somewhat significant because of his long personal friendship with Kennedy.

"If there were no clear-cut victory in the primaries by any of the candidates," said Tunney, "and if, in fact, we get to the convention and you have a stalemate--a deadlock--then I can conceive of the convention calling on Sen. Kennedy, and I can conceive of him accepting the call."

Family swapper gets justice, accordian

It seemed like a fair swap.

Brazilian Antonio de Luz traded his wife, Maria, and his four children for the wife of fellow countryman Antonio de Rosa, their four children and an accordian.

According to local reports, all went well until De Luz decided he wanted his accordian back. De Rosa wouldn't give it to him.

De Luz finally went to the police chief to demand justice. He made De Luz and Da Rosa give their respective wives and children back. And, oh yes, De Luz got back his accordian.

LSD may cause gangrene

A New York doctor has reported a previously unpublicized side effect of using LSD. The doctor said the drug, which constricts the blood vessels of the hands and feet, could cause constriction severe enough in some cases to cause gangrene requiring amputation.

His report is based on a single case of gangrene in the hand of an LSD user. But, he said, there is sufficient evidence of the cause-and-effect relationship to warrant a warning to doctors and users of LSD that such a condition is possible.

Emotions, environment may be factors

Accident-prone people may have a temporary condition rather than a permanent personality trait. Interesting case histories from a recent study show that it is statistically possible for a small proportion of people to have a large proportion of accidents.

But no one has yet been able to pinpoint the characteristics of an accident-prone person. In fact, one study finds him active, while another concludes he's passive. Emotional stress and environmental factors may play a more important role in who has accidents than does personality, some social scientists are now discovering.

Thoughts of Mao catch rotsa fish

Chinese fishermen hauled in record catches at several locations because they studied the thoughts of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the official China News Agency reported recently.

RAMPAGE

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Read at maximum volume!



by Moss Britten

"Old Leatherlungs" used to start out my days with the immortal words, "Awake, Awake, the dawn is here. The air is filled with atmosphere." And would then proceed with the early morning news of the day over beautiful Tulare County..... I went home to Exeter over the holidays, only to be treated to seeing the grape crop destroyed by freezing weather..... The latest from the dope world is the arrival of "Hashish Oil," a gum-like substance considered to be 40 times more potent than good grade hash. As yet, haven't heard of any in Fresno. Check your source.....And, the L.A. Free Press lost their appeal in court to reverse a conviction of receiving stolen property, the charge stems from an article published by the Free Press listing the names, home addresses and telephone numbers of 80 narcs. Censorship is obscene....The Fresno City Council finally released the reamining unused funds for the controversial student newspaper "Ideology."

The baseball season may be delayed for some time, but no one seems to miss it.....The Marijuana Initiative has been getting a lot of space in the news lately, but what draggy reading when you're stoned.....Which reminds me, it's pretty hard toeing the line in support of the boycott of California wines. The French ones are a bit expensive, the Jewish ones a bit sweet, and the Texas wines only come in one flavor.....The editor wanted me to mention that the Rampage Opinion Poll bombed. What Rampage Opinion Poll?.....St. Agnes is a sick issue.

The "1984 in Only Three Presidential Election Years Away" award goes to the California Social Welfare Board for their suggestion that the state be allowed to take away illegitimate babies from their mothers, after the first two.....Voter registration will continue through April 13, for the June 6 primary election. Hats off to KYNO for their efforts to get people signed up.....Richard Brautigan writes some pretty good books. Most notably "Trout Fishing in America" and "The Abortion".....The United States Government apparently has no reservations about buying the state of California from a group of Indian representatives for 42 cents an acre....."Strange Bedfellows" award this week goes to the Soledad Brothers and San Francisco Mayor Alioto for being found respectively innocent.

Fresno's Mac Foster may have done better than most expected, but the Japanese fans were pretty disappointed with both fighters in the ring last Saturday.....The California Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional a Los Angeles County ordinance making it a misdemeanor for a man to massage a woman or vice versa in a commercial enterprise.....Well, Congress has passed the constitutional amendment giving equal rights to women, and given it over to be ratified by the various states. The process may take two years.....Let me know if you can think of anything funny about the Fresno city bus system.....This column is being reprinted without permission from the E-Z Out Research Corp.

Library interns sought

The Fresno County Public Library is accepting applications for its seventh annual Summer Intern Program until April 15.

Three intern positions are open for college students who have completed either their sophomore or junior year by the end of the spring semester and who are considering librarianship as a career. The interns will receive a salary of \$500 a month.

According to Kathleen Wors-

ley, publicity director of the Fresno County Free Library, the Summer Intern Program is designed to acquaint students with the many facets of librarianship and to help interested students make an informed decision about library work as a career.

Interns work two months during the summer under the supervision of professional librarians. They help patrons use the catalog and locate library materials, do preliminary cat-

aloging, review books and work on simple reference questions.

Interns will visit libraries in the San Joaquin Valley Library System and will go out on the bookmobile. They will also help with children's story hours and other library services.

Application forms are available from Mable Walling, Reader's Adviser Department, Fresno County Public Library. Applicants may come to the Library or write in for the forms.

Environmental science course begins

The 1/2 -unit Environmental Science course 8F, which explores forest and grassland problems, will begin April 15 at 9 a.m. in M-200.

Instructor Mel Peterson was unsure whether openings are still available in the course, but said all information can be obtained at the April 15 meeting.

"We have guest speakers planned for the first class meeting and field trips planned for the April 29 and May 13 meetings," said Peterson. "Students must show for all three classes to receive credit."

The guest speakers slated for the opening class are Setero Muniz, superintendent of the Sierra National Forest, who will speak on "Public Land Management;" Morris Martin of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, talk on "Conservation Problems of the San Joaquin Valley;" Dick

Hubbard of the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experimental Station; and Dean Schlobaum of the California Division of Forestry.

The class will take a bus to the San Joaquin Valley Experimental Station in the Sierra

foothills on April 29.

On May 13, the group is scheduled to motor to Huntington Lake to view the Home Camp timber sale. Students will be shown both sides of a controversy between the timber industry and Huntington area residents.

Librarian Mrs. Cahn dies

Louise Cahn, 58, a reference librarian at FCC since 1956, died March 26.

"We all liked her very much," said Librarian John Wolfenden, "She was very devoted to her job."

"If she couldn't find it, we didn't have it."



Louise Cahn

McGovern students present 'Medium Cool'

The FCC Students for McGovern will present "Medium Cool" in the Student Lounge Wednesday at 7 p.m. Admission price is \$1.

"Medium Cool," a technicolor feature filmed in Chicago during the summer of 1968, focuses on the Democratic Convention to tell the story of a

television cameraman who is torn between his love for a young woman and her son, and his involvement in the political and emotional events of the day.

Director Haskell Wexler uses extensive documentary footage

of actual riots, marches, and other violent incidents at the convention.

A two-hour rock concert is tentatively slated to follow the film.

Refreshments will also be available.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY--Rehearsals all week from 7-11 p.m. in the auditorium for drama's one-act plays.

MECHA will meet at noon in Comm. Rms. A and B. Alpha Gamma Sigma will meet at 5 p.m. in Comm. Rms. A and B.

International Club will meet at 2 p.m. in Comm. Rm. B.

A chess tournament will be held at noon in Comm. Rm. C.

Senate Cabinet will meet at 1 p.m. in Senate Chambers.

ICC will meet at noon in Senate Chambers.

Delta Psi Omega will meet at noon in A-154.

Golf vs. Monterey Peninsula at 1 p.m. there.

FRIDAY--Continuing Education for Women at noon in Comm. Rm. B.

The film "A Man and A Woman" will be shown at 7 p.m. in B-13 and 14.

Tennis vs. Modesto at 2 p.m. there.

Track vs. American River at 3 p.m. in Ratcliffe Stadium.

SATURDAY--Area 5 conference at West Hills College.

Vets Club hosts Big Brother program from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the gym.

Disney International Club films Saturday and Sunday.

Baseball vs. Consumnes at 12:30 p.m. at Euless Park.

EOPS conference in cafeteria at 8:30 a.m.

Tennis vs. Delta at 9:30 a.m. in Stockton.

SUNDAY--James Beard will cook at 8 p.m. in Cafeteria.

MONDAY--BSU meeting at 6 p.m. in Comm. Rm. B.

Christian Fellowship meeting at noon in Comm. Rm. A.

Phi Beta Lambda meets at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Comm. Rms. A and B.

TUESDAY--DECA meeting at 7 a.m. in Comm. Rms. A and B.

Las Adelitas meeting at 11 a.m. in Comm. Rm. A.

Vets Club meeting at noon in Comm. Rm. B.

Senate meets at 1 p.m. in Senate Chambers.

Student Personnel Committee meets in Senate Chambers.

Ski Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Student Lounge.

Golf vs. Consumnes and Sacramento.

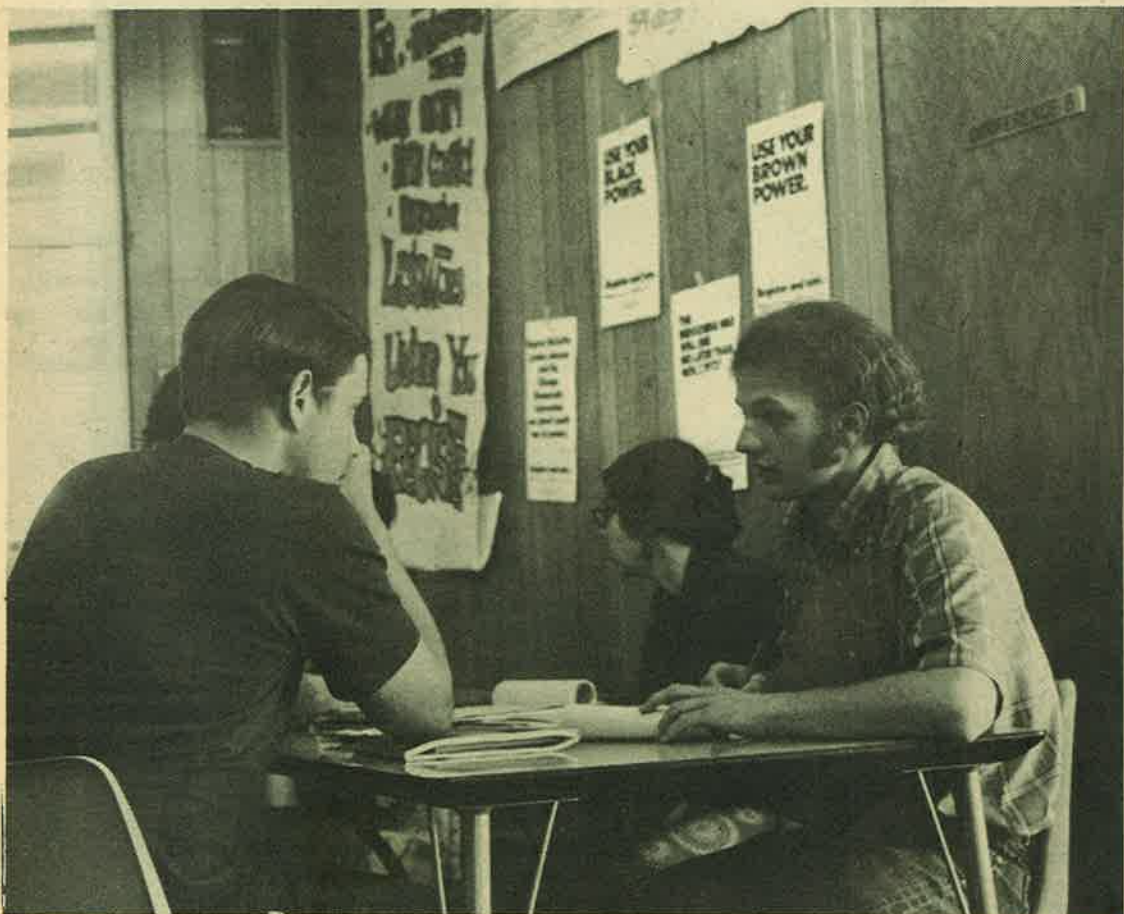
WEDNESDAY--Phi Beta Lambda meets at noon in Comm. Rm. A.

Students for McGovern meet at 3 p.m. in Comm. Rm. A.

Latin American Club meets at noon in Comm. Rm. B.

PAU meets at noon in Senate Chambers.

McGovern movies at 7 p.m. in Student Lounge.



Roy Simpson photo

Bill Litten (right) and Donna Shirey (center) are on duty in the Cafeteria foyer helping John Kubo and other students register to vote. Registrars will be stationed in the foyer until April 13.

Spring Day draws 2,000 for \$20



Doss Porter photo

Young "Spring Day" visitor at FCC.

More than 2,000 FCC students participated in the all-day Easter festivities held on campus on the Friday before Spring vacation.

An easter egg hunt, which drew about 75 children of students and faculty members, set the mood for the day. Other activities included a frisbee contest, a kite-flying contest and a performance by the jazz band in the cafeteria.

Student Senate and the Inter-Club Council sponsored the event, with about 40 students from 15 clubs doing the actual work. Vets club President Wayne Miles unofficially coordinated the effort.

This was the second annual Spring Day, which is showing signs of becoming a new tradition here. The total cost of the event was under \$20.



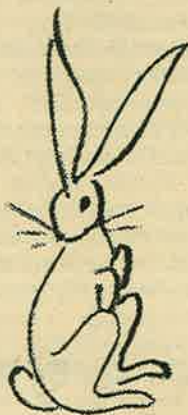
Stan Bennett photo

The Easter bunny, Gerald Harris, with some older helpers, Mary Ridge, left, and Glenda Glass, right.



Doss Porter photo

This lucky young lady found the "Golden Egg."



Doss Porter photo

The Easter bunny and a helper.



Doss Porter photo

Stuffed rabbit and a chocolate treat.



'Miss Congeniality'



Jack Hancock photo

Paulette Ragland, 19, FCC coed, was voted "Miss Congeniality" and was third runner-up in the Miss Fresno County Pageant, Saturday night. The girls were judged on talent, swim suit, and evening gown competition. Miss Ragland received a \$100 scholarship.

District delays plans

Faced with a decreased enrollment, trustees of the State Center Community College District have halted further planning on five proposed district building projects until they have some assurance of state support in funding the projects.

The board declined to authorize the expenditure of \$242,848 at this time for working drawings for phase I and phase II of the FCC art center and a language arts building at FCC.

The board did authorize the district to proceed with four projects at the district's two campuses (FCC and Reedley College) calling for the expenditure of \$447,000. The projects approved for funding without assurance of state matching funds at this time include equipment for the FCC math, science and health building now under construction (\$400,000).

State funding support for all nine projects is dependent on the passage of a \$160 million community college construction bond issue which will be on the November general election ballot, according to Assistant Superintendent John S. Hansen. Hansen told the board he was confident the state would remain in the community college construction picture to some extent regardless of the outcome of the bond election, but he cautioned the extent of state participation and the year such help would be available are unknowns at this time.

Trustee Lynn B. Ford of Auberry cited the amount of money involved in developing

working drawings when the district is unsure how long it will be before state support can be obtained.

"I'd hate to obligate the district to spending this kind of money when state funding for the buildings might not be available for 10 or 15 years," Ford said.

Harry E. Hiraoka, SCCC trustee from Fowler, mentioned the "disappearing student" and the effect such slackening enrollment growth might have on future building plans.

Trustee David L. Creighton proposed that the district authorize total district funding for equipment for buildings under construction, projects underway, and the alteration project on the Reedley campus.

"It would be a terrible thing to complete projects now under-

way and have them standing unused because of the lack of equipment," Creighton told the board. His motion to authorize funding the four projects won unanimous support.

The affect of the motion will be to keep the approved projects on schedule on the district's construction calendar. State funding could come with the successful passage of the statewide construction bond. Work and planning of the other five projects will be delayed at least until December if the bond issue passes and possibly longer should it fail.

In other building matters the trustees approved further work on the FCC utilities and mains project, and accepted as complete a \$277,000 library alter-

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Harriet wants one

FM station on campus?

by Chuck Eha

Following in the footsteps of Merced College, FCC may one day broadcast with its own FM radio station on campus.

Plans for a proposal for the station are being made by English instructor Sid Harriet. Harriet, who instructs film classes, said, "It's very possible to get a radio station on campus."

He explained that the radio station on campus would be non-commercial, operated and run by students, with most of the advertising prepared and sold by students also.

In addition to music programs, there would be public information programs and even recorded classroom discussions could be broadcast.

"This station could help journalism students have experience writing for radio, drama students acting on radio, and could help students in advertising look at the way copy is presented on the air," stated Harriet.

"Even music majors could perform their works on the air, and minority students could express their political views." It could be a form that would broadcast not just to the FCC campus but to the entire community.

Harriet's proposal is modeled on the radio station that now exists at Merced College, a 10 watt non-commercial station that can broadcast up to 15 miles from the Merced campus.

The operation would be small, talking up one 10 foot by 15 foot room with all the equipment in it. The only cost for the station would be the equip-

ment. Harriet compared the operational expense of the time the station would be on air to what it costs to light a 150-watt light bulb for a month.

"The station would take care of so many needs," said Harriet. "There are many kinds of radio programs being offered today in Fresno, but all of them are commercially oriented," he explained. "Most of the programs have some kind of propaganda built into them."

"By having this kind of station we would really get at the grass roots of freedom of expression where people could present different points of view that are not being expressed on the radio today," he said. "This could enhance and serve the community."

Harriet said he sees the radio station as an opportunity to give people a chance to get into a field he thinks will be the field of the future. He feels that people are not taking radio and television seriously because they're looked upon only as an entertainment factor.

"It's growing out of that into an educational factor as well, so there will be lots of jobs in this area," he explained.

"The sooner a person gets experience in radio and TV the better off he'll be, so I'd like to set up a situation for the students to get the experience."

Harriet has had 10 years experience in radio and TV and holds a B.A. in communications.

The problem in getting the radio station is the money. It would cost \$10,000. That would pay for a transmitter, turntables, record library, tape recorders, studio console, micro-

phones, and antenna--all that's needed to go on the air.

"That's for all-new equipment," said Harriet. "If I look for used equipment which is also acceptable, that would cut the cost considerably."

"If we can get \$10,000 from the Associated Student Body or wherever we can get our funding, get student support which we need, get faculty support which we also need, then I'm sure we can get the station on the air by 1973." (Merced College got its funds from the school budget.)

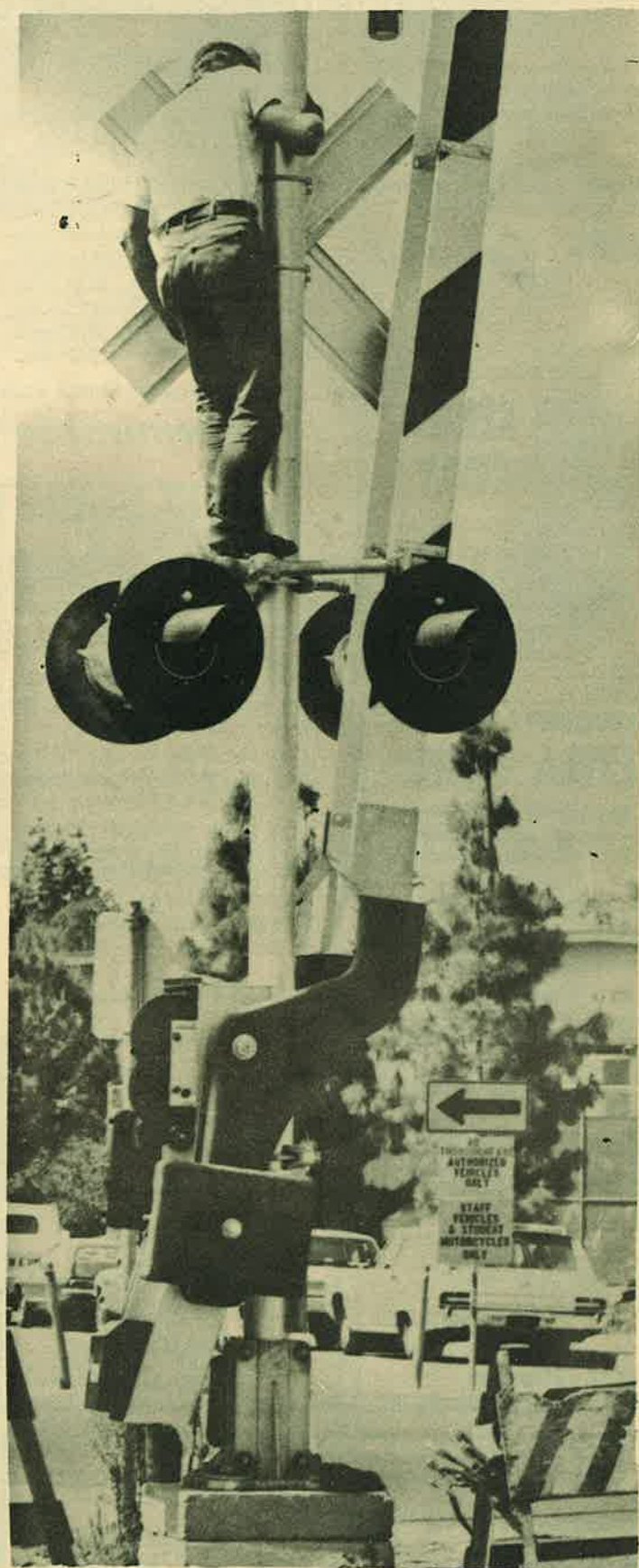
Time is another problem. It takes time to file for an application and have it approved by the Federal Communication Commission, and eventually get the equipment, and get on the air and get organized.

"Also," said Harriet, "we will hopefully have two small 2-unit courses in broadcasting, so the students can get on-the-air experience and at the same time get college credit for it."

Merced College offers two courses, a 2-unit course in studio operations, where students can gain practical experience in broadcast operations, and a 3-unit course in the history of broadcasting, where students can gain knowledge in the evolution of broadcasting techniques and its laws. These two courses are transferable to any of the state colleges or universities.

"The Curriculum Committee might not be interested in starting a program that works mainly with the journalism program," said Harriet. "But if that's the case, we can do it as an extra curricular activity; there's no reason why we shouldn't have it."

Playing 'chicken' with choo-choo's stopped



Jack Hancock photo

A workman scales the new crossing signal stand used to warn motorists and pedestrians of an on-coming train. The Santa Fe tracks, at Weldon and San Pablo, are crossed numerous times each day by FCC students.



Linda Hamby shows the form that won her three of the five events at the Intercollegiate Championships.

FCC freshman

Hamby wins Collegiate crown

Freshman gymnast Linda Hamby turned in "one of my best performances ever" to win three of the five individual titles at the National Women's Intercollegiate Gymnastics meet last week in Des Moines, Iowa.

Besides winning the all-around championship, Miss Hamby grabbed first places on the uneven parallel bar and the balance beam.

Sophomore Barbara Fleming, also representing FCC, took a victory in the floor exercise to add to her second place in the all-around.

Miss Hamby and Miss Fleming were tied for first in the all-around competition after the unofficial tally. Their coach, Wanda Obradovich, felt Miss Hamby was shortchanged in her vaulting marks and petitioned the judges to revise her scores.

The judges concurred and Miss Hamby edged her teammate 36.85 to 36.80.

Miss Fleming, who will be competing at Long Beach in June for a spot on the Olympic team, said she also considers this one of her top showings.

"I knew the tie was unofficial so I wasn't disappointed," said Miss Fleming. "Besides, it's not how I finish, but how well I perform."

Swimmers bow to COS, will battle Beavers

The FCC swim team fell to strong College of the Sequoias 67-45 March 23 to suffer their first defeat of the season.

The Rams post a 2-1 conference ledger going into tomorrow's battle with American River in Sacramento.

In the loss to COS, Vince Jura was the Rams' lone individual winner, garnering a 2:30.5 triumph in the 200 breaststroke. The 400 freestyle relay team comprised of Gary Warnshuis, Robert Hoopes, Al Thompson and Jim Wallace picked up the only other Ram win.

Second-place finishes were captured by Wallace (1,000 free-

style and 200 butterfly), Jura (200 individual medley), Hoopes (100 freestyle), Thompson (500 freestyle) and Tom Mulholland (50 freestyle).

FCC Easter Invitational

Moranda bows in semifinals

The Rams' No. 1 man, Ted Moranda, advanced to the semifinals at the FCC Easter Invitational last week but lost a 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 heartbreaker to Paul Wimber of Ventura College. Wimber went on to win the tourney for the second straight year.

In the doubles competition, the teams of Moranda-Mike Jizmejian and Mike Ryan-Jim Polkinghorne both lost semifinal matches. Moranda - Jizmejian lost a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 close, while Ryan-Polkinghorne were dumped handily 6-1, 6-1.

The Rams, now 5-3 in conference competition, hit the road for contests with Modesto tomorrow afternoon and with Delta Saturday morning.

The Rams got even for an earlier loss to Sacramento with a 7-2 blasting of the Panthers March 24 in Sacramento.

Moranda, Polkinghorne, Jizmejian, Ryan and Curtis Greaves captured singles victories, while doubles triumphs were grabbed by the duos of

Intramural sports

Mushball tourney

A mushball tournament with two leagues and a final "World Series" game, matching the winner of each league, is scheduled to begin April 18. The games will be played on the football fields behind the gym.

All interested teams should appoint a manager to sign the team up on the intramural sports board. A manager's meeting will be held Tuesday in G-112 at 3 p.m.

Awards will be presented to the first -and second - place teams.

Badminton tourney

A badminton tournament is slated to begin April 17 in the gym.

The tourney has five categories of competition -- men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Students must signup on the intramural sports board in the

gym foyer. The signup deadline is Wednesday.

Trophies will be awarded to the first-and second-place finishers.

Handball tourney

Students planning to enter the singles handball tournament scheduled to begin April 17 should sign up as soon as possible on the intramural sports board.

All games will be played after 3 p.m. on the handball courts. To win, a player must win two out of three games to 21.

Prizes will be awarded to the first-, second-and third-place finishers.

Billiard tourney

The first annual FCC billiard tournament has been rescheduled for April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

For information concerning rules, awards and signups, ask at the desk in the Student Lounge. The signup deadline is April 21.

Golfers punch Pirates, ride high atop VC

The FCC golfers rolled over Modesto 444-475 to boost their season log to 12-0.

The Rams, now 6-0 in league action, were to meet Monterey Peninsula today in a non-conference match. Tuesday the linksmen journey to Sacramento for a three-way match with Sac City and Consumnes.

In the win over Modesto, Bill Donaldson led the way with a 68, Greg Lamonica carded a 71, Steve Gutilla and Bill Story shot 74's, Bob Jeschian came in

with a 77 and Bill Walters finished with an 80.

The Rams failed to defend their Western JC Championship over the holidays, finishing fifth, 28 shots behind tourney winner Glendale.

Jerry Jesmer made it a clean sweep for Glendale, firing a three - round total of 225 for first place.

Donaldson was the Rams top scorer with a 232, while Gutilla was next best, carding a 235.

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The four semifinalists at the FCC Easter Tourney (from left) John Bailey, Ventura; Curt Danielson, Reedley; Ted Moranda, FCC; and tourney winner Paul Wimber, Ventura.



Mike McKnelly photo

Steve Behlen picked up his second loop win over Delta Tuesday.

Batters beat Delta

The FCC baseball team slipped by Delta 4-2 Tuesday to improve their conference ledger at 5-2.

The Rams continue league action by hosting Consumnes Saturday and then traveling to Sacramento for a rematch with the Chiefs Tuesday.

In the contest with Delta, Steve Behlen pitched 1/3 innings of mediocre baseball to pick up his second conference victory. John Eichholz came on in the eight to insure the victory.

Centerfielder Dan Koontz, first baseman Rick Contente and second baseman Bob Prieto all drove across Ram runs.

The Rams competed in the two-day Bakersfield Tournament over the holidays, coming away with a 2-2 tourney record.

The opening day they bowed to the host Renegades 6-4, before losing an 11-inning affair to Fullerton. But the next day the baseballers bounced back to beat Ventura 10-6 and Delta 4-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Scott Torosian.

Tracksters to meet AR in major test

The FCC track team will probably get its stiffest Valley Conference test when American River invades Ratcliffe Stadium tomorrow at 3 p.m. The Rams presently post a 4-0 dual meet loop ledger.

Prior to the Rams romping over Consumnes 112-24 and Sacramento 98-38 in a double dual meet two weeks ago, a few Ram standouts battled stiffer competition.

Maxie Parks' 46.1 anchor led the mile relay team to 3:12.4 second-place finish behind the University of Oregon at a six-team competition in Bakersfield. Ed Jefferies, Dave Duke and Don Ward rounded out the relay team. The foursome's time, the top JC clocking in the nation, shattered a school record.

Greg Hall cracked another school mark with a 4:09.6 in the mile, while Cliff Rees grabbed second in 4:10.3.

Elsewhere, high jumper Kerry Elders cleared 6-10 and Lonnie Powell heaved the javelin 198-8 at the Santa Barbara Relays.

Powell's performance broke a 23-year-old relay's record by

more than five feet. Powell also took fifth in the discus.

Elders barely missed two attempts at seven feet.

In the slaughter of Consumnes and Sacramento, the Rams captured wins in 12 of the 16 events.

First places went to Hall (mile), Charley Brown (120 high hurdles), Parks (440), Jefferies (100), Alvin Bunn (long jump), Dave Blalock (880), Bob Larson (440 intermediate hurdles), Gary Barton (pole vault), Steve Menaughton (discus), Duke (220), Mike Brooks (three mile), Ernie Lopez (triple jump) and the 440 relay team comprised of Jefferies, Rod Perry, Duke and Ward.

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Students will examine the Japanese theatre when FCC focuses on "Roshomon," the second series in the college's Appreciating the Drama courses.

The two non-credit classes, free and open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Rooms A and B. Enrollees will be expected to attend the Fresno Community Theatre's production of "Roshomon" between the two class

meetings.

The first class meeting will include a discussion of the play and its role in theatre history and an evaluation of the type of play.

The final class meeting, which will be held April 18, will include a critique of the production. Those interested in enrolling should report to the meeting place.

The last series in the course

will be based on the Fresno State College production of Shaw's "Major Barbara" and classes will meet May 9 and 23.

Pondexter: AAU all-tournament

Roscoe Pondexter has been chosen to the all-tournament team of the AAU national basketball championships.

Pondexter netted 34 points

against Marion Kay of Indiana to guide the California Junior College All-Stars to a third-place finish at the AAU tourney recently in London, Ky.

'A Man and A Woman'



"A Man and A Woman" will be shown tomorrow at 7 p.m. in B-13 and B-14.

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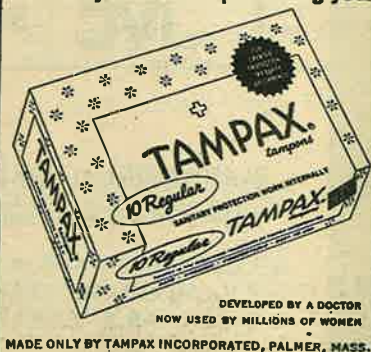


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Senate: run-off vote

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secondly, that the run-off usually got about half the number of the votes cast in the general election, so that any candidate who was selected by the run-off method ended up with the vote of less than five percent of the student body.

Several senators expressed discontent with the few fouls-ups that hampered last semester's run-off; but President Gray asked that the Senate talk on one issue at a time.

Senator Kit Jones commented that a no-run-off system would make it too easy for splinter groups to gain control of the Senate, adding that he particularly feared ultra-conservative elements on campus would try to run FCC like a police state.

Brown, in an unusual move, called for a two-minute caucus and led the black senators outside after which a roll call vote was taken on the measure, which failed 13-15.

Concert: car costs

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two lots, one across Blackstone and the other by the FCC baseball field. There will be a charge, as yet undetermined, for parking, with 50 percent of the proceeds going to the State Center Community College District and 25 percent going to the FCC vets club.

SHIRLEY, which will also receive revenue from concession stands and the sale of special

"register to vote" T-shirts, will get the remaining 25 percent of the parking fees. Kostove pledged that SHIRLEY would donate any and all profits from the event to local, non-profit youth organizations.

KYNO which has spent almost \$6,000 and registered about 5,000 young voters as part of the current drive, will not seek any reimbursement.

Trustees: plans halted

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ation project at FCC.

The library alteration project included bringing the 1932 building up to state earthquake safety standards, improving the lighting, air conditioning, enlarging the stack area, and the addition of fire safety equip-

ment. The board feels the essential appearance of the University Avenue landmark was retained.

In other matters the board: --Set a special meeting for Wednesday at which time the trustees will take up in depth

the district's vocational education plan for next year and succeeding years.

--Accepted the resignation of Charles M. Coffman, FCC auto mechanics instructor, who will be retiring at the end of the current college year.

Earth Week plans forming

Commissioner of Ecology Terry Stuart and the various departments at FCC are laying plans for campus Earth Week activities.

Student Senate designated April 17-21 as Earth Week this year, and Stuart is heading the drive to keep things moving all week along the lines of ecological orientation.

Tentative plans include a Monday debate between students Chris Berry and Steve Herum on the question, "Is Big Business Taking Care of its Responsibilities Toward the Environment?"

Also scheduled are a smog

control device testing center for at least three days that week, a solid waste pick-up station, a talk by oceanographer Jon Lind-

berg Friday afternoon and evening, and several exhibits, films and information tables all over campus and all during the week.

Foreign students

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settle in students who don't know anyone. Fresno State has about 300 or 400 foreign students and each has a host family."

Said Richardson, "What is needed is someone to coordinate activities. And we should have a counselor who spends at least part of his time counseling strictly foreign students."

"Foreign students have very

special problems. They are lonely, isolated and face a language barrier.

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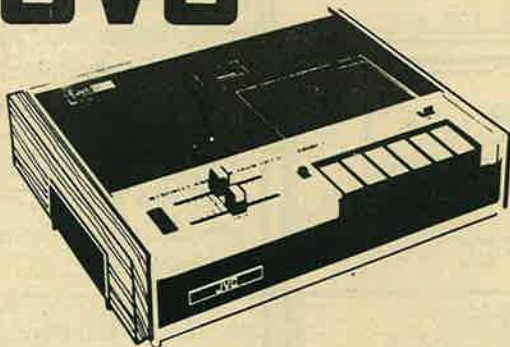
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