

Rampage

FRESNO CITY COLLEGE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 1 FRESNO, CALIF. SEPT. 23, 1976



FCC takes on a new look this fall with new trees, shrubery and buildings. This view is from the Science Building looking west.

Ford-Carter debates begin tonight on TV

President Ford and democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter will hold their first of three televised debates tonight in Philadelphia beginning at 6:30 PDT.

All four national networks (ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS) are going to cover the 90-minute debate being sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The first presidential debates in 16 years (since Nixon v.

Kennedy) will focus on domestic and economic policies, and questions from selected journalists.

With only six weeks remaining before the Nov. 4 election, Carter still holds a slight edge over Ford in most polls.

Remember: your vote will either put a peanut farmer in the Oval Office or keep a football player on the active list!

New BE building occupied; FCC construction continues

Fences loom up through the distance that you're sure weren't there the day before. What's a student to do but blaze a new trail? If he takes into consideration the astounding progress in redeveloping the FCC campus, the inconveniences will seem almost worth it.

Already we have a new Business Education building being used for the first time this semester.

A few bugs still need ironing out: the doors in the building will eventually have the correct numbers on them. Then deciding which class is what won't be so confusing. Enough desks will be supplied so that no student can use the excuse, "There's not even enough chairs for us all to sit in," to drop a class. For the students

already in a BE classroom, no more feeling like you're occupying the cockpit of a jet. The chairs with roll-bars will become desks as soon as the tops for them arrive.

Also completed are the Police Academy facilities, located on the northeast corner of Eules Park, and the Administration building. However, the occupancy of the Administration building has been temporarily postponed, as has the occupancy of the faculty offices of the BE building. In both cases this is due to a delay in installation of the private communications system FCC is purchasing.

Progressively rising from the dust are the Social Sciences and Student Services buildings. According to Dr. Clyde McCully,

college president, these structures will hopefully be completed in time for the spring semester.

Added luxuries are also in the plans for the students of FCC. Drawings are being prepared for indoor handball courts, a field house locker/shower facility, a campus service center and an upgrading of existing parking lots and their landscapes.

The creative dirt digging and tree planting is under the direction of Johnson and Leffingwell, landscapers.

With so much accomplished already, students be tolerant of the roadwork and minor roadblocks yet to come. As Dr. McCully remarked, "I'm convinced that when FCC is complete, we will have so much more to offer to the people of this community."

MECHA helps bring voter signup campaign to campus

By Mark Hernandez

A California statewide voter registration campaign is being pushed along at FCC by the efforts of FCC MECHA and the Fresno County Elections Department. The reasons for this campaign, a spokesman said, are not to fight apathy but rather to fight abuse of students by political campaigns.

"I feel it's misuse of students during campaigns that causes the disinterest," said Jose Barraza, MECHA community advisor, and campus co-ordinator of the voter registration drive. "Doing the menial work, such as precinct walking, phone calls, all are turning off the student to voting, and that's what we're fighting."

Currently, the campus registration drive is doing well, as compared to the state effort. Working since FCC fall registration, deputy registrars have gotten over 300 students registered. Their goal is over 1,000, but the campus drive has had its

problems.

"We started later than most colleges because the voter registration mailers came out late, and the Elections Department waited to receive these before swearing registrars in," Barraza said. The registration mailers are a new innovation this year, allowing the voter to fill out his registration on his own free time.

"If a person says he doesn't have time to register, then we slip him a mailer, and let him mail it in," Barraza said, when asked about persons refusing to register. "For students, however, we have a positive reaction to registering."

The campus drive is affiliated with the California Project, part of the American Voter Education Fund, which is organizing the state level campaign. Further, Barraza has hopes that an ASB Student Voter Registration Committee can be set up to allow

access to on-campus facilities more readily.

Barraza said about one out of every five students has registered on campus, but he hopes to exceed the 1,000 goal before the Oct. 4 registration deadline.

During the next two weeks, the campus drive will intensify, with booths in the Cafeteria and near the Bookstore. Barraza comments, "If we don't reach it, we'll be awful damn close."

Following the end of voter registration, the drive, in conjunction with the ASB government, MECHA, and other groups, will be holding a Political Fair on Oct. 13, to familiarize students with candidates and issues. As Barraza states, "Students are now getting into politics rather than out because of Watergate. The apathy

See Voter pg. 4

thumbing thru...

'American Essays'	3
President's messages	4,5
Coach Stephens--back home again.	5
Rams swarmed by Hornets.	6
Comment.	8



Students to feast on Ramburgers Friday

Hundreds of FCC students will feast at the 19th annual Ramburger Roundup tomorrow evening before the Rams vs. Arizona Western game.

This is the traditional event staged before an early home football game where students and guests dine on a meal prepared and served by FCC faculty and staff members, with a super hamburger as the entree. Student Senate members are assisting with arrangements.

The tab is only 50 cents for card-carrying ASB members and \$1 for guests. Besides the

Ramburgers, the menu includes potato salad, beans, ice cream and soft drinks.

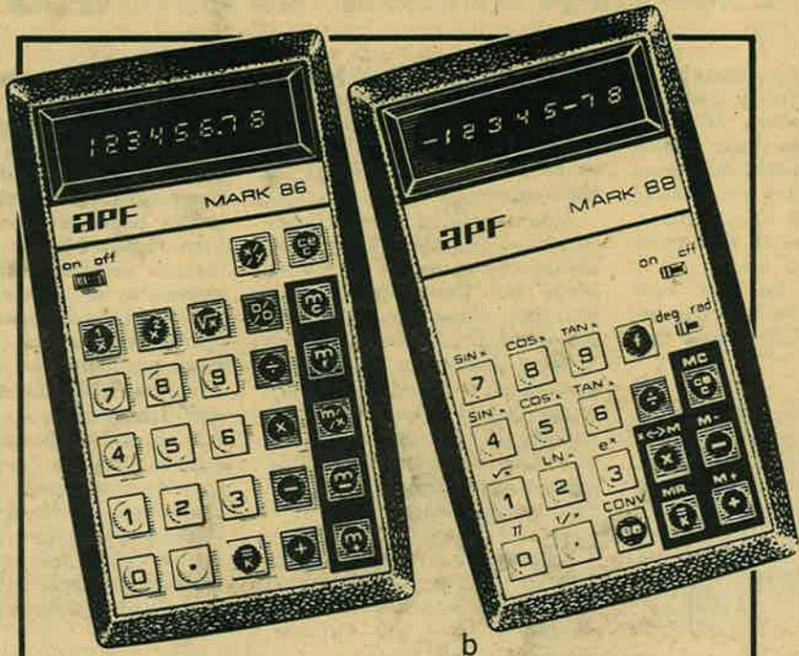
It starts at 4:45 p.m. and ends at 6:45, in plenty of time for everyone to get into Ratcliffe Stadium before the 8 p.m. kickoff time for the game.

Dean of Men Douglas Peterson, coordinating plans for the Ramburger Roundup, said those attending will be treated to performances by FCC's cheerleaders and song leaders.

The site, as in past years, will be the Free Speech Area between the Cafeteria and the Bookstore.

Sears

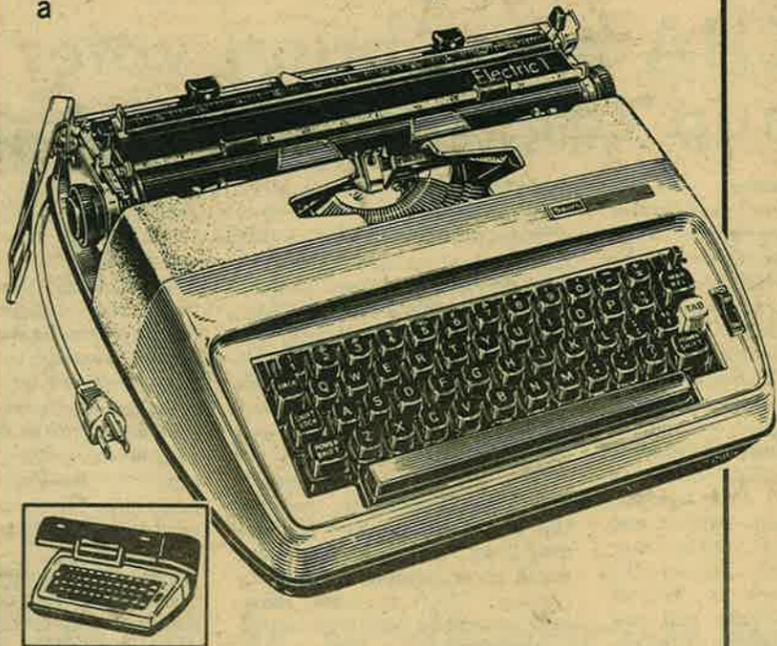
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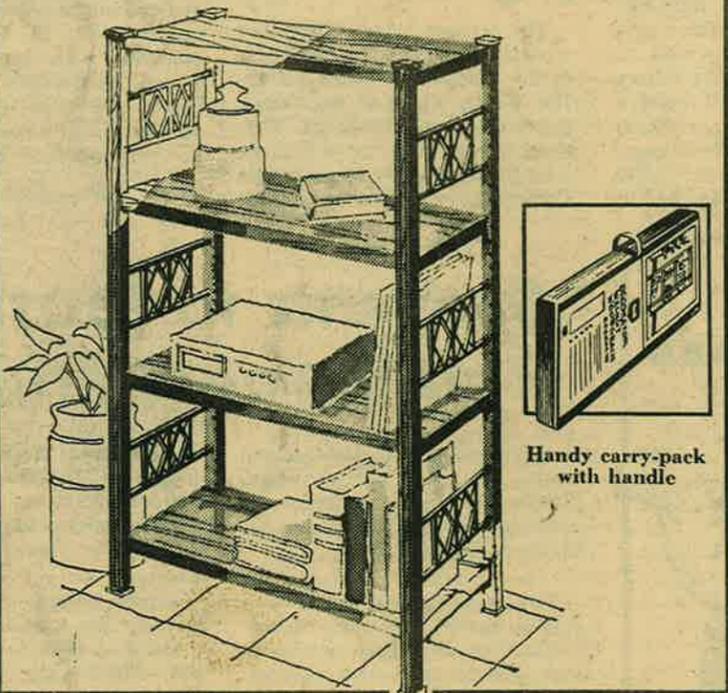
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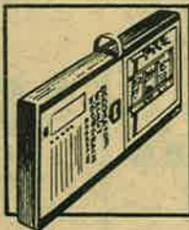
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Compromise failure led to Civil War

("Last Clear Chance: The Failure of Compromise in the Secession Crisis" is the ninth in a year-long series of essays on people and events that shaped American history as written by faculty, staff and students at Fresno City College. "Last Clear Chance" was written by history instructor Hugh Golway.)

By Hugh Golway

Although the American Civil War was precipitated by President Lincoln's refusal to recognize the legality of the secession of seven states of the lower South and their seizure of Federal property there, secession need not have resulted in war.

Indeed, Lincoln and his government might have simply "let the erring sisters depart in peace," to use the phrase of Horace Greeley at the time. What good was a Union pinned together with bayonets?

But the President's call for troops following the Fort Sumter episode in early April, 1861, made it plain that he meant what he said in his inaugural a month earlier: the Union was permanent and could not be dissolved by the actions of individual states. There could be no peaceable secession.

Four states of the border South had then withdrawn following the Ft. Sumter episode and joined the Confederacy.

Implicit in the truism that secession brought on the war are questions of the secession move-

ment itself: What started it? Why did it succeed?

The first state to leave was South Carolina on Dec. 20, 1860; the reason given, when stripped of legalistic jargon, was simply the victory of the Republican party in the recent national election.

But Lincoln, a Republican, was not to take office for another three months. Why did six additional states follow South Carolina during January, 1861?

The answer is found in the failure of compromise efforts in the U.S. Senate between Dec. 20 and 31. While compromise efforts by Congress and a "special convention called by Virginia continued through February, it was evident that the last clear chance to abort the secession movement--and avoid a civil war--had been with the Senate Committee of Thirteen during the waning days of 1860.

In that committee, the Crittenden and other compromise proposals foundered on the issue of slavery extension into the territories, the same issue that had ruptured the era of good feelings 40 years before when Congress passed the Missouri Compromise permitting slavery to extend into the northern parts of the Louisiana Territory.

If slavery was indeed the fundamental cause of the Civil War--and there is a consensus among historians that, with qualifications, it was--it was not slavery per se, nor was it even a combination of specific aspects of the peculiar institution, like Abolitionist propaganda or the

problem of runaways, or racism.

Rather it was the pivotal problem of the status of slavery in the newly acquired western areas and the District of Columbia on which the whole "vexed question" began. And specifically, did Congress have the right under the Constitution to outlaw slave property in territory belonging to ALL people of the United States, free-soiler and slave owner alike?

In each of the sectional crises beginning with the crisis of 1819-20, which turned on the question of slavery in the then unorganized portions of the Louisiana Territory; 1833, the problem of Southern nullification of federal tariff laws; and 1850, the complex issues stemming from the annexation of Texas and the Mexican War, settlement had always been achieved on the basis of compromise. Indeed, the principle of compromise was an honored tradition in the young republic. (The word did not have its present idious connotation, being equated now with failure of nerve.)

At the Constitutional Convention, compromise had saved the Union at birth by allowing

adjustment between large and small state delegates on the touchy question of congressional apportionment. Also, the three-fifths compromise had provided, an illogical but workable means of reconciling the interests of free and slave states. Henry Clay, the engineer of compromises in 1820, 1833, and 1850, succeeded because of the intense spirit of nationalism which moved politicians of the period.

So while mischievous sectionalism grew like a healthy weed thrusting intrusive roots into every crevice of the Union, nationalism was always stronger, a cement closing the fissures.

The tradition of compromise and Union was strong in midpassage, but it failed in the

secession winter of 1860-61.

The Senate Committee of Thirteen which grappled with the "vexed question" was comprised of distinguished senators from all the sections and parties; prominent among its members were Steven A. Douglas, Jefferson Davis, and William A. Seward. All offered compromise proposals of some kind, but it early became apparent that the plan with the best chance of acceptance was submitted by aging John J. Crittenden, the successor to Henry Clay.

Crittenden proposed a set of six constitutional amendments, two of which were crucial: (1) In all federal territory then held or later acquired, slavery was to be prohibited north of the 36-30 parallel and recognized and protected south of it; (2) Congress should never have the authority to interfere with slavery in the states.

Davis and the other southerners indicated they would accept these offers if the Republicans accepted them. Lincoln, silent in Springfield since his election victory six weeks earlier, was sounded out during a week-end recess and sent word back to reject the proposal that would allow the extension of slavery but accept the South's peculiar institution where it then legally existed. This was not good enough for the southerners. Faced with the hopelessness of



its task, the committee reported failure to the Senate. And the war came.

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Coin-op typewriters available

A coin-operated typing room may be the answer to the prayers of many students with writer's cramp. If that's the case, their dreams have come true.

Located between the Library and the Media Center, the new typing room is ready and waiting for the installation of four coin-operated machines. For 25

cents, students will be able to "hunt and peck" for 30 minutes. There will also be sufficient space for four additional typewriters, to be brought in by the individual students.

Al Herrera, associate dean of learning resources, wasn't sure of the exact date that the typing room will open. "It was supposed

to open the first day of school," he explained, "but they're having trouble fitting the mechanisms to the machines. Everything else is ready, we're just waiting for the machines."

The typing room will be available to all students during regular school hours.

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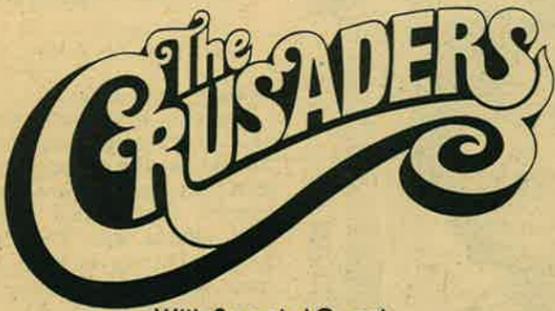
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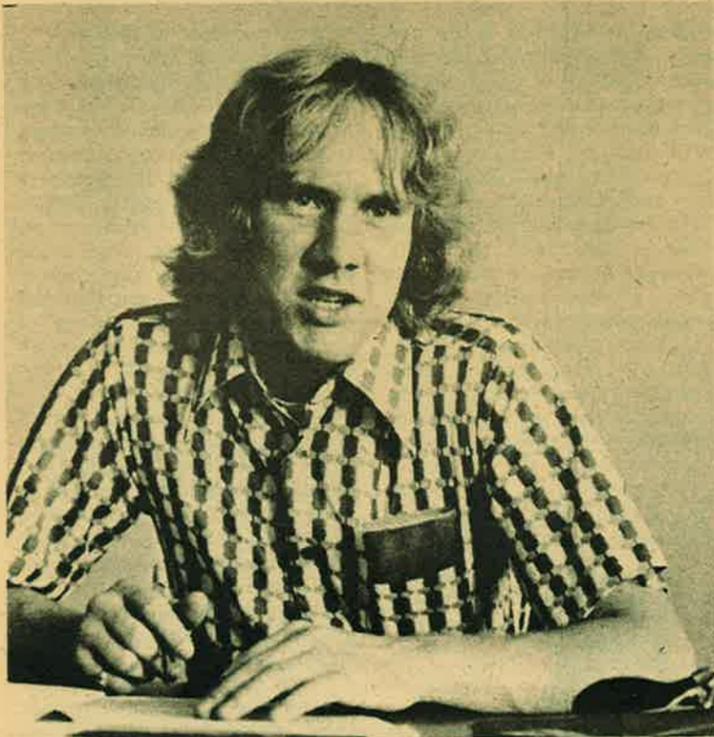
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'Get involved and build yourselves'



ASB President Dave Schroeder

Dear Students:

I would like to welcome you to Fresno City College. It is my belief that the principle goal of education is to create men and women who are capable of doing new things, not simply repeating what other generations have done—men and women who are creative, inventive, and discoverers.

We must all remember that our past experiences have brought us to the point in time where we are now. Each of us is here to get an education, and how you choose to get your education is very important.

Life is full of experiences, and when you accept each as a challenge, you have taken the first steps towards victory. By your positive thoughts and actions you oil your own wheel of fortune.

It is important to remember that the most exciting journey in the world cannot begin until you take the first step. Perhaps being here, you are about to take the first step of an exciting journey, I

certainly hope so.

I once heard this wise old saying from someone and it has stuck in my mind; it goes something like this: "The man who says it can't be done, is interrupted by the man who is doing it." And often this is correct.

Get involved in those things around you; you might be surprised at what life has to offer. Education is the sum total of one's experiences and nothing less. On campus there are many organizations and I am sure you can find one that will provide you with enjoyment and broaden your experiences with just living and meeting people. The sky is the limit to what you can do on campus.

I wish you the best of all things possible and I hope that you have the wisdom to think, the power to act, and the capacity to be persistent, persuasive, and strong.

Dave Schroeder
ASB President

Library now open Saturdays

In an attempt to provide students with maximum services, the Library and Media Center will be open every Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"This is on a one-year trial basis," said Al Herrera, associate dean of learning resources. "We'll check the usage, and if enough students show interest, it will become permanent."

In previous years, the Library and Media Center were open for three Saturdays prior to finals. But many felt that students would benefit more from these facilities if they had access to them on any given Saturday.

Herrera is optimistic. "Last Saturday, the turnout was pretty good. If that's the yardstick to measure by, I think we'll win this battle."

Campus news and activities

Weatherman underground film screened Wednesday

"Underground," Emile De Antinio's latest documentary, is a film which interviews five self-proclaimed revolutionary fugitives who have evaded the FBI for five years.

Billy Ayers, Kathy Boudin, Bernidine Dohrn, Jeff Jones and Kathy Wilkerson, five members of the Weathermen underground, have been interviewed.

"Underground" will be shown Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the old Auditorium at noon and 8 p.m. \$2. general admission price.

Poetry reading

Internationally known poet Philip Levine will read his poetry Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the United Church Center, 1343 E. Barstow Ave.

The award-winning poet will be reading from his newly published book, "The Names of the Lost." Levine's readings will be sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Contributions of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students will be asked for the organization.

Sonata recital

Faculty member Olga Quercia, pianist, and guest artist Reuben Segal, violist, will present a recital of sonatas for viola and piano. Works by Veracini, Hindemith and Brahms will be presented, Monday in the Speech Arts Building; admission is free.

Photo exhibit

An underwater photography exhibit featuring 62 color prints by Edwin Janns Jr. will be on display in the library. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition service and presented on campus by the college's Math, Science and Engineering division.

It will be open for public view weekdays until Sept. 24 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., until 4 on Fridays, and 10-3 on Saturdays.

Many of the photos show unusual creaties at 50 to 100 feet depths, taken mostly in the Gulf of California, Channell Islands and the Galapagos Islands.

Football—Arizona Western College 8 p.m., Fri. Sept. 24 at the Ratcliffe Stadium. Cross country Yosemite retreat Sept. 24, 25.

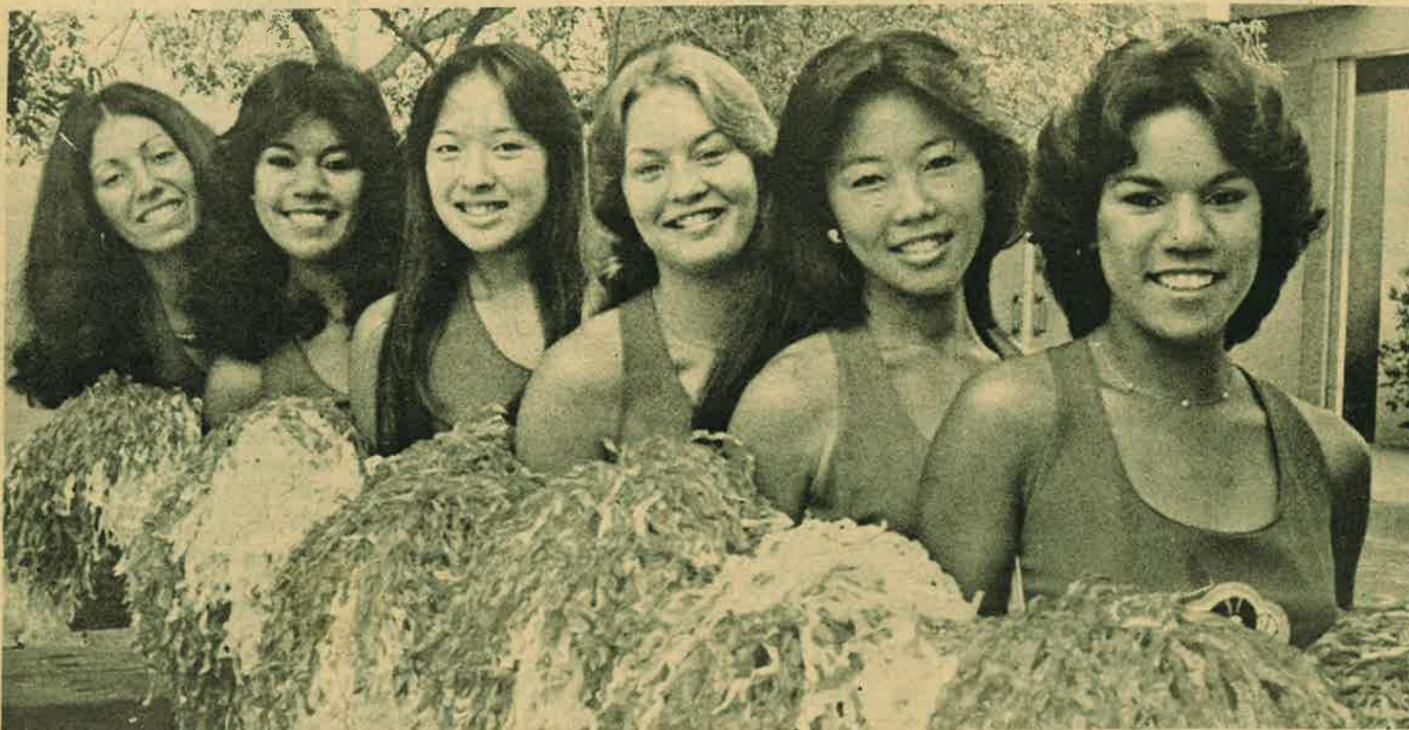
Water Polo tournament Sept. 25, Bakersfield all day.

Register to vote in the cafeteria through Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., courtesy of the Friends of Civil Liberties.

Fig Tree Gallery will present a one-man show of recent etchings by Leon Osborn, through Sept. 30. Hours are noon till 3 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Applications are still being taken for full or parttime work at the IRS Service Center. Applications are available in the Placement Office, SC-216.

Tennis clinic. Fresno tennis club professionals will present a series of tennis clinics and matches to be held the last Sunday of each month. The first will be held next Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Park West Racquet Club, 2825 W. Alamos Ave. conducted by Sonny Leva.



1976
pep girl
squad

Providing pep and energy for the Ram football team are (from left) Karen Kozera, Esther Vega, Linda Kurihara, Virginia Mathew, Susie Tanigawa and Jenny Vega. Sandee Pavlovich is not pictured.

Voter signups

from page 1

doesn't really exist."

But also, according to Barraza, the voter registration drive will not stop at the national election. After the elections are over, the campus organization will combine efforts with Frontlash, a grassroots registration movement, and the San Joaquin Voter Registration Drive. This way, the students will be able to vote in the municipal election in the spring.

With the current reaction by students, the outlooks are all positive, but the misuse of students by political campaigns is a problem that still needs to be fought. "The only way to stop this abuse is to form a political bloc, capable of swaying votes and winning elections," said Barraza, who also feels registration is a necessary part of achieving this goal.

If you have not yet registered, go to one of the campus registration booths, or go to the Fresno County Elections Department before Oct. 4, and vote for the candidate of your choice.

Swim coach takes AAU team to success in Egypt

Amateur competition swimming has come a long way in the United States, and FCC swimming instructor Gene Stephens has been there to see it change.

Just returning from a Amateur Athletics Union meet in Egypt, Stephens and the team he coached came away with honors. "The team we took was made up of some of the best amateur athletes in the country," said Stephens. The team took first place in all their swimming event except one, where they had to settle for second.

"The most rewarding part of the trip was the swimmers themselves," noted Stephens. "Through all the time changes, airplane connections and general confusion, I never heard a complaint."

The American dominance in swimming began in the late fifties, stated Stephens. "Since then Americans have lead the men's field." Some of the 15 countries participating in the meet were West Germany, Yugoslavia, France, Italy, Nigeria and Morocco as well as the host country of Egypt.

"The Egyptian swimming effort is just getting off the ground," remarked Stephens, "we don't see them as a threat in the near future."

While in Egypt the team had a chance to observe the Egyptian way of life. "The country is a contrast of the old and the new. You can drive along the highway and see both automobiles and donkey carts. This contrast is evident in all phases of the

lifestyle and stems from the desire for modernization and the unwillingness to break with tradition."

Stephens' selection as coach of the American team stems from his 16-year involvement with the

AAU. However, his first contact with teaching swimming came at Springfield College in Massachusetts. "It was at Springfield that I was exposed to Red Silvia, one of the great swimming coaches of all time," said Stephens.

Stephens notes that unlike many other sports, swimming is the only one that doesn't muscle bind an athlete. "Swimming demands a lot from the cardiovascular system in the body, producing firm, toned muscles," commented Stephens.



Coach Gene Stephens

'We're here to help--use college resources'

Dear Students:

As we start this new year, I hope you find yourself satisfied with your decision to attend college, the classes you're taking, and the course you've set for yourself. The opportunity for a successful experience as a student at Fresno City College is high. You will find instructors willing to help, counselors willing to listen, and a variety of student services offered to insure you the best possible opportunity in reaching the educational goal you've set, whatever it might be.

As I'm sure you've noticed, there are rapid physical changes taking place on campus now. The new buildings that were started last year are nearing completion. Classes will be held this semester for the first time in the new business education building and by December the new student services building should be completed and occupied.

The social science building, the last to be completed, will be occupied sometime in the spring. As you have also observed, the

college is undertaking a corresponding landscaping effort that will, in the coming months, put more greenery, including trees, shrubs and grass, throughout the campus.

But physical changes are not the only kind taking place on campus these days. In recent months, the college has moved in positive ways to improve the quality of instruction offered. For example, a substantial number of new fulltime instructors had been added to the teaching staff, new business career programs--attorney assistant and purchasing management--have been added to the curriculum, and the tutorial program has been expanded to provide services to more students.

To some students, the college experience is remembered as little more than a trip to campus in their car, a quick walk to class

and a fast return trip home or to a job. I urge you, however, to enrich your college life by taking advantage of the many extra-curricular activities offered on campus during the school year.

The Associated Student Body traditionally sponsors a number of social and recreational activities for your enjoyment. There are athletic events to support, and various concerts, film presentations and art exhibits sponsored by the College's community services office. All these activities will make your college experience more rewarding and memorable.

The College stands ready to assist you in your educational efforts; but, more than ever before in your life, you are responsible for your success or failure. Good luck and best wishes for a successful and satisfying year.

Sincerely,

Clyde C. McCully
President



College President Clyde McCully

132 'perfect' students lead spring Dean's List

Some 132 Fresno City College students maintained a 4.0 (straight A) grade point average and are included on the Dean's List for the 1976 spring semester, Dean of Students Merle Martin has announced.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must maintain at least a 3.0 (B) grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more units. Some 1,337 FCC students were named to the spring semester list.

Three students--Donald R. Burns and Tin-Yau Liu of Fresno and Rose Mary Wright of Coarsegold--achieved a 4.0 GPA for the fourth consecutive semester. A 4.0 was earned for a third straight semester by six students and 29 students made it for the second semester in a row.

The 132 students who com-

pleted the semester with perfect grades and their present towns of residence are:

FRESNO: Mardelle V. Adishian, Rudy Alvarez, Ginger L. Anderson, Ben T. Arikawa, Roderick S. Audas, John E. Auman, Barbara N. Bailey, Steven J. Baumler, Alec D. Bengel, Penny L. Benson, Patricia C. Boord, Marion S. Brittain, Steven E. Brown, Ronald C. Burgess, Donald R. Burns, Jose L. Calix, Hubert D. Carr, Mary Ann Carr, David A. Chilcote, Suzanne M. Clemetson, Alison L. Coffman, Ralph R. Corona, James M. Crane, Christina L. Darden, Robert E. Davis, Sharon I. Deal, Celeste K. Demonte, Kellen E. Dipinto, Kathleen D. Dowell, Jeanette L. Doyel, Daniel A. Doyland, Jeannette I. Eickman, Karen L. Elliott,

Michael L. Finney, Renee G. Floyd, Claire T. Francone, Lydia L. Galindo, Julie A. Gejeian, Patricia K. Goates, Shari L. Graham, Deborah S. Green, Donald J. Hamilton, Mari J. Hamilton, Nancy E. Hansen, Steven M. Harms, Mary L. Harting, Paula S. Hemler, John M. Hostmyer, Tommy W. Houck, Shirley M. Howry, Marcee L. Huddleston, John W. Hughes.

Stephen A. Hughes, Sharron K. Hunter, Kimberle S. Hurrle, Daniel L. Hutchison, Patricia J. Jobin, James I. Johnson Jr., Linda D. Johnson, Mark T. Lanford, Jeannie Lee, Judith I. Light, Tin-Yau Liu, Debra J. Loyd, Velma J. Lucchesi, Howard A. May, Matthew C. McCline, Scott A. McComas, Brian G. McDonald, Melissa L. McMains, Douglas D. McNealy,

Michael L. Midgett, Gretchen E. Mitchell, Noel C. Moosios, Carl F. Muller II, Anita G. Nazarov, Sheila S. Norby, Paul J. Nugent, Tom J. O'Rourke, Sandra L. Peterson, Khing-Sieng Reding, Kristi L. Reynolds, Genevieve L. Roberts, Helen B. Rocha, Janet M. Rolison, Johnnie D. Rye, Howard B. Scruggs, Virginia G. Sleeter, Susan F. Smilie, Kathy S. Smith, Lynn A. Smith, Judith M. Steele, Charles B. Stephenson, James R. Sullivan, Rodney E. Swanson, Larry K. Tatman, Corine Thomas, Mark W. Tracy, Jane K. Wadley, Deborah L. Watson, Donald G. Wheat Jr., Carol A. Wilkinson and Alvin R. Witt.

COARSEGOLD: Rose M. Wright.

CLOVIS: Kathleen L. Alston, Chas Fortier, Diane M. Hughes,

Marion L. Nichols, Patrick R. Riley, Jack L. Royster, Craig R. Thompson, Mark W. Woods and Carey D. Woolsey.

DINUBA: Jose A. Quintero. **FOWLER:** Dean H. Hiyama and Dale M. Tsuboi.

KERMAN: Monte A. Abel, Lula A. Hansen, John R. Reyes, Francisco V. Rivera and Amy L. Wall.

KETTLEMAN CITY: Lucina Munoz.

MADERA: Cina M. Jensen, Katie C. Mayorga, Gerald F. Ryder and Barbara A. Smith.

NORTH FORK: Rodney B. Evans.

OAKHURST: Richard S. Henson.

REEDLEY: Leslie A. Alexandra.

SANGER: Robert E. Chepernich.

SELMA: Stephen L. Dietrich.



Register to Vote

Next Week in Cafeteria Foyer 10 a.m.--2 p.m.



'Not discouraged'

Rams stung by Hornets, 33-12

As if Saturday's 33-12 loss to Fullerton College was not enough bad news, FCC grid coaches got some more when they returned to school Monday and learned that Arizona Western College, the Rams' Friday night opponent in Ratcliffe Stadium, had crushed Imperial Valley College 36-0 Saturday.

Arizona Western, a school that relies heavily on out-of-state recruits, will bring a 1-0-1 record to Ratcliffe after tying Los Angeles Pierce College 35-35 in its season opener.

Obviously, the Matadors won't be the patsies FCC destroyed 56-8 a year ago in Yuma.

In the Rams' opening-game loss, Fullerton's Hornets displayed an explosive and balanced offensive attack that repeatedly victimized Fresno's inexperienced defensemen.

In the first half, the state's No. 1 ranked team took advantage of superb protection and faulty Ram coverage to pile up 195 passing yards. Split end Ron Cassidy was on the receiving end of 54 and 47 yard pass plays, with the former accounting for the game's first touchdown.

Monty Bullerdick, a 180-pound running back with exceptional balance, scored his first of three TDs for the Hornets on a six-yard dart late in the first quarter to make it 13-0.

The Rams got six back in a hurry when flanker Tim Johnson slipped behind the Hornet secondary and took a Robert Ambers aerial 72 yards to score. Bullerdick's brilliant 47-yard

run less than a minute into the second quarter increased the Hornet lead to 14 points and David Coleman's 35-yard interception return of an Ambers pass put FC in command at 27-6.

The Fresnoans battled back before intermission to drive 59 yards in 12 plays, the bulk of which came on the running of fullback Rick Parsons and quarterback Rocco Petrosino. Richard Phillips plunged over from the one for a 27-12 halftime spread.

Fullerton's defense shut down the Ram rushing attack in the second half, which produced just one score, a seven-yard scamper by Bullerdick midway through the third quarter.

Quarterbacking was Fresno's biggest question mark going into the game and neither Ambers or Petrosino was overly impressive. Head coach Clare Slaughter said he'll probably give Petrosino the starting call against Arizona Western since Ambers started the Fullerton game.

Slaughter said he was "disappointed, but not at all discouraged" over the Fullerton loss.

"We just played a heckuva team," Slaughter commented. "(Fullerton head coach Hal) Sherbeck told me this is his best team ever. If we'd played an ordinary team, we probably would have won. They just nailed us. Our defense couldn't do the job and our offense didn't do it consistently. We still have the potential for a real fine football team and the only thing this game proves is that we're not going to win them all."



QB Robert Ambers (17) strides to the sidelines after scrambling for seven yards against Fullerton.

Talent-laden Matadors invade Ramland tomorrow

A year ago Arizona Western College and its new head coach Charlie Dine got "indoctrinated" to the brand of football player by California's community colleges. This year Dine's Matadors are doing a little indoctrinating of their own.

AWC, Fresno City College's opponent Friday night in Ratcliffe Stadium, is off to a 1-0-1 start after two impressive performances—a 35-35 tie with offense-minded LA Pierce and a 36-0 conquest of Imperial Valley.

FCC officials have announced that the Ram-Matador kickoff will be moved back 30 minutes to 8 p.m. to accommodate fans who wish to attend the college's 20th annual Ramburger Roundup. The Roundup is an informal barbecue on the FCC campus in which faculty and staff do the cooking and serving. Ticket prices for the Roundup, which will begin at 4:45 p.m., are 50 cents for members of the Associated Student Body and \$1

for all others.

From all accounts, Western is a far cry from the team the Rams blew away 56-8 a year ago in Yuma and a replay of that drubbing is unlikely. The Matadors are a seasoned club that includes 28 out-of-state recruits on the traveling squad.

"There is no way we could compete against good teams like Fresno without recruiting out-of-state athletes," commented Dine, who formerly coached at Boise State. "We were outmanned by Fresno last year, but we think we have a much sounder club this season."

The Matadors potent offensive attack is centered around speedy tailback Oliver Pipkin (6-0, 170), a freshman from Indianapolis, Ind., who rushed for 152 yards and scored four touchdowns against Pierce.

Sophomore quarterback Jim Evans (6-1, 173) has completed 20 of 33 passes for over 300 yards, including two scoring tosses. Evans graduated from a 90-

student high school at Coulee City, Wash.

Evans' prime target is veteran split receiver James Scruggs (6-1, 185), who is a native of Lithonia, Ga. Scruggs has snared 12 passes for 190 yards and two TDs.

The Matador offense rolled up more than 600 yards on Imperial Valley, while Western's defense limited IM to just over 100.

Top defenders for AWC are middle linebacker Dennis Ching (6-1, 217), tackle Wilfred Lopes (6-1, 230), and back Willie Flowers (5-10, 164).

Dine expects about 50 "very vocal" Matador supporters to make the long trek to Fresno.

Meanwhile, Ram coaches plan to do some experimenting in both backfields. Head coach Clare Slaughter anticipates starting Rocco Petrosino at quarterback and Danny Priest at tailback. Defensive backfield coach Billy Wayne has tentatively tabbed Mike Marquez to start at strong safety and Mark Kruser at right cornerback.

Poloists to compete in Bakersfield tourney

The water polo team has won four of its first five games, three in the FCC Tournament and one against Chabot College.

In the Chabot game, the Rams were led by captain Paul Halgun and Henry Kazmier, who combined for 11 of City's points in an 18-16 win.

Coach Gene Stephens' Rams made a good showing in their tournament, crushing Reedley 22-8 in the opening game, despite full-scale substitution. City came back and captured another impressive victory against Sacramento, 20-7. Again it was Halgun and Kazmier who led FCC with 9 and 8 points respectively, against the two teams.

Five colleges competed in this year's tournament. From the north, Sacramento, then Merced, Fresno, Reedley, and from the south, Bakersfield.

The 1976 team is predominantly sophomores. Assistant coach Greg Stephens stated, "This year's club is the best in City's history. Our team is considerably better; two guys who started for us last year aren't starting this year."

The Rams' best all-around player is Halgun, this year's team captain, and an All-Conference candidate. Kazmier is another valuable asset to the team. He alternates well with Halgun at the hole position and

he provides City with a devastating offense. Henry is also an All-Conference candidate.

Mike Fruler and Richard Gorham both have powerful, shotgun arms, and are strong scoring threats. Fruler, considered FCC's best defensive player, will be defending the opponent's best man throughout the season.

Dan Haverty, FCC's only lefty, can play the left side of the cage, which gives him a better angle at scoring.

Contributing even more strength to City's defense will be Terry Jackson—small, but very smart, with the ability to sluff opponents at any time.

Mark Walker and Dean Osborn also will see a lot of action this year. Walker has a strong arm, quick shot, and can score from beyond half-court. Osborn, the most improved player from last year's club, is getting better every day.

The Rams have another All-Conference candidate in goalie Brian Forestiere. Brian has been carrying a 20-pound weight in practice everyday, and now has the ability to come out of the water above his bathing suit and remain there for 2-3 seconds.

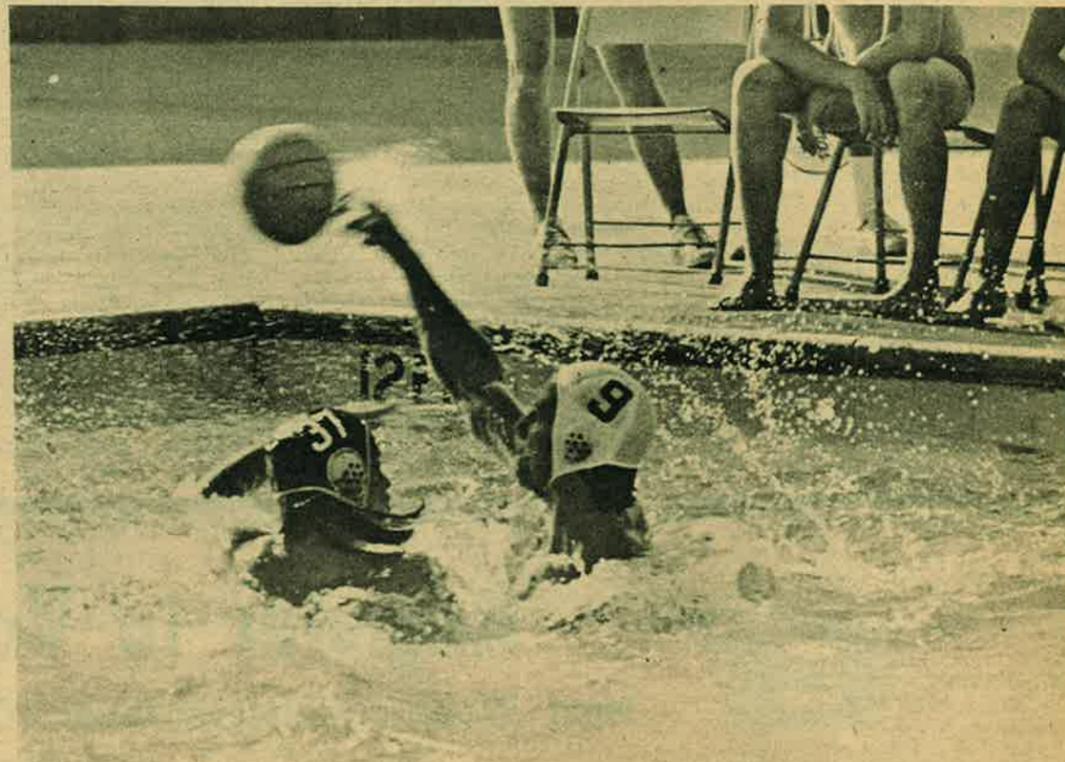
Assistant coach Greg Stevens feels Fresno is in the running for the conference championship, with College of the Sequoias and

Modesto also boasting talented and experienced teams. Stevens commented, "It makes a difference if they have water polo in the high schools or not. We've had the sport in our high schools here in Fresno for three or four

years and our teams are just starting to get the input, so we're getting a better team all the time."

Fresno will travel to Bakersfield Saturday for the Bakersfield Tournament, then open

conference play against Reedley Oct. 1 at Reedley. The starters are Brian Forestiere, goalie; Paul Halgun, hole; Mark Walker, wing; Henry Kazmier, wing; Dan Haverty, front, and Mike Fruler, front.



Poloist Henry Kazmier attempts another Ram goal.

Off to fast start

Bumper crop of strong frosh brighten cross country outlook

Not only does Fresno City College have one of the highest-ranking football teams in the state, and a powerful water polo team, but they may have the material to sweep the Valley Conference cross country title.

Coach Bobby Fries' main man is Alfred Lara, a smart, returning sophomore out of Hoover High, who is continuing his sensational feats from his freshman year.

Fries stated, "It looks like we're going to have a stronger team this year because we have five very strong runners. There's really not a weak runner among our top five people."

Fries' statement is backed up by his runners' credentials. Not only does FCC have Lara, "last

year's most outstanding runner and team captain back," but also returning is Baldemar Betancourt, "the Rams' most improved runner," who attended Kingsburg High. The other veteran is Ray Rubio, voted "last year's most inspirational runner," from Madera.

This year, City has been blessed with an outstanding freshman crop, four of whom have already found their place on the first team. Of the 11 freshmen, City snagged the Valley's top two high school runners in Lorence Carranza and Jose Renteria.

It seems Madera's runners have an itch to attend FCC. Fries commented, "Right now Carranza just isn't in shape, but in a

couple of weeks it looks like he'll be running very well. Madera was valley champs last year and we got the first two runners off their team. The year before that they were valley champs and we got Ray Rubio off that team."

City's other two runners who will add substantial depth to the team, are freshman John Martinez, Oceanside, and Jeff Merrow, Hoover.

Fries feels, "Regardless of how strong we are, I think American River is the team to watch out for."

This next Thursday, possibly the top three valley conference teams, will meet at Woodward Park at 4 p.m., for a tri-meet — Fresno, American River and Delta.

PASU urged to back strong youth programs

"There definitely is a lack of training and skill programs in West Fresno. A solution: black people should combine their monies in an effort to support black business and programs that will provide adequate training and education for black youth," says a longtime youth training advocate.

Billy G. Wright, director of comprehensive youth development, told FCC's Pan Afrikan

Student Union (PASU), that the needs of Fresno's youth has not been met. Wright has been working nine years to meet the needs of Fresno's youth.

Wright was the keynote speaker at last Friday's PASU initial meeting.

Tomorrow's (Friday) meeting will be held in the conference rooms A and B in the cafeteria, with Wright's speech as the principal topic of discussion.

THE MENTAL TRIP What to pack and who to take

An eight week workshop/study group including actual training on a biofeedback instrument (E.E.G.), autogenic relaxation techniques, psycho-cybernetics, and the world famous teachings of Dr. Ernest Holmes.

Class begins: Wednesday October 6th at 7:30 p.m.

Enrollment deadline: October 4th

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Seating is limited so enroll early!

For further information call 268-7542 for a recorded message or call 292-4764.

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comment...

'Playboy' in FCC Bookstore?

By Russel Hodges

The professor calmly turned from the blackboard, peered at some papers on his podium, and while taking his glasses off at a slow rate gave us our homework assignment.

"Please finish for next Wednesday the last four pages of questions at the end of chapter two," he spoke with the voice we love to hear... distinctive monotone.

"If you need any assistance," he continued, "I'd advise looking through certain periodicals in this week's Time magazine. Besides helping you complete this assignment, I'm sure you'll have an advantage when test time comes around."

Say no more! Within moments I found my feet hurrying toward the FCC bookstore with good intentions of scoring a useful newsmagazine and perhaps a not-so-shabby grade.

Unfortunately, such was not to be the case.

The store that I successfully relied upon for all my school needs couldn't help me. Yes, the same bookstore that contains everything from gumdrops to Beethoven's Fifth to The Fresno Bee out front was unable to direct me to the area of the store in which such media were for sale.

"Well," I asked, "are you expecting a new stock by the end of the week?"

"No," the person in charge replied. "We don't stock them at all, anytime."

"Oh," I have to admit I was shocked.

It seemed as though it wasn't against any district policy, nor was the reason lack of room (I mean, they can always do away with that Ultra-Brite stand). As appearances were, they merely lacked the proper okay.

Not too long ago, Tom Agnew and Norm Bilodeau, students at FCC, obtained and circulated a petition concerning this same subject; the sale of magazines at the bookstore.

After presenting their petition and a list of 89 magazines including Newsweek, T.V. Guide, Playboy and Playgirl to one department head, they allegedly were sent to another department... and then another.

"We have been turned down administratively," stated Bilodeau, "And we're going to get turned down again, that's the way I feel."

Although Agnew and Bilodeau can make the not-so-rare claim of being given the run-around, I suggest that they exercise care in their style.

If a member of the administration, or anyone for that matter, is given chance to view what may be a negative attitude, they may, at their discretion use this as an excuse to soften their workload and leave you shouting in the halls. Mind you, this is only a generalization of what could happen.

As for the administration, there is no just reason, after a motion for this size has been placed or presented to the desk of President Clyde McCully, why physical results are not visible after this amount of time.

Granted, there are those among us who are of the opinion that Playboy and Playgirl are of light pornographic material. Nevertheless, it should also be accepted that other content of these magazines hold high intellectual use to our students and that their shrewd censorship from this campus would be an insult to those of us who have come here to learn.

Oh, about the grade on that test... I didn't do so bad after all, I explained the situation to the professor and I'll be darned if he didn't sign the petition.

FILM REVIEW

'Omen' is well-paced thriller

By Maury Vezzolini

"The Omen" starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick is a modern suspense film which deals with the coming of an anti-christ figure, the child of Satan. Peck plays a career diplomat with Remick as his wife. The film has played at the U.A. Cinema for 15 weeks.

The film opens in Rome as Remick has just given birth to a baby which, unknown to her, is stillborn. Motivated by desire to save his wife from mental anguish, Peck adopts a baby whose mother has just died in childbirth. This baby is given to Remick, who believes it to be her own.

Peck is appointed ambassador to Great Britain, and it is at the child's fifth birthday party there that strange occurrences began. First, the child's nanny commits suicide in full view of the guests, and then a large black mastiff appears, and takes up residence as the child's protector.

Soon afterwards a priest comes to visit Peck, and gives him strange cryptic warnings

about the parentage of his son. Meanwhile the child has kept himself busy by attacking his mother, and terrorizing the animals at the zoo. Even in the state of utmost confusion the child never loses the beguiling, angelic expression ever present on his face.

At this point Remick seeks the help of a psychiatrist to deal with her fears about the child.

The priest visits Peck again, this time to convince him that his wife's life is in danger. Coinciding with the priest's warning, a local press photographer arrives with one of his own. Each photograph he has taken of someone connected with the child bears an unusual mark of similarity. The photographer tries to convince Peck that the photos indicate a link between the child, and strange mishaps experienced by those in the photographs. Seeking a solution, Peck returns to Italy in search of a clue to the child's parents.

One element common to suspense films is the almost inevitable graveyard scene. In Italy we have one, complete with

Film Theatre series presents some of best plays ever filmed

Six of the best plays ever put on film are to be screened locally when Fresno City College and the State Center Community College District present the highly-acclaimed American Film Theatre series.

The six films and their screening dates are "Butley," Oct. 5; "Luther," Nov. 23; "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well..." Dec. 14; "The Maids," Feb. 8; "Galileo," March 29 and "The Iceman Cometh," April 19. All showings begin at 7:30 p.m.

The films, to be screened in the Theatre, were produced for the American Film Theatre and shown on a limited basis in American theatres in 1973-74 as part of an effort to bring the great plays of Broadway and London to theatregoers.

Season tickets are now on sale through the community services

office for \$5 and may be obtained by mailing a check, made payable to Fresno City College, to Community Services Office, Fresno City College, 1101 E. University Ave., Fresno 93741, or by stopping by the community services office in A-105.

Season tickets will also be on sale at the Theatre box office the night of the first film as will single admission tickets for \$1, to be sold on a space-available basis throughout the series. Only season ticket holders will be guaranteed seating.

The series, co-sponsored by the community services office and the Theatre Arts Department, is being coordinated by the theatre arts staff and Tom Wright, department chairman.

The sponsors of the series have requested that children under 12 not be brought to the

showings and that all older children be accompanied by a parent.

"Butley," starring Alan Bates and directed by Harold Pinter, is a sophisticated, humorous look at one day in the life of a university professor who has to suffer the double humility of his estranged wife's announcement of plans to marry a man he despises and a female colleague's plans to public a book he scorns.

Stacy Keach stars in "Luther," a powerful psychological study tracing Martin Luther's ordination as a monk, his self-doubts, and his maturing into a world spiritual leader.

In "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," Jacques Brel plays himself in a stirring musical review of 26 Brel songs that has entertained stage audiences throughout the world for almost a decade.

ON THE AIR

'Long Run' scores for Stills-Young

(Ed. note: Helen Meline, a University of Utah graduate, is a disc jockey for K-FIG. Her voice has been on the air waves for six years. Meline has worked for K-ZAP in Sacramento and K-LIT in Houston. You can listen to Helen 10-3 weekdays and 3-7 on Sundays).

By Helen Meline

"LONG MAY YOU RUN" Stills/Young Band Warner Bros.

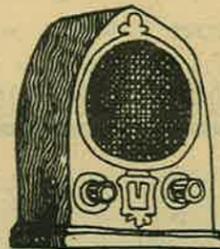
The fact that Stephen Stills and Neil Young barely speak to each other (partly because of this album)--didn't hamper this album.

Each artists' song is definitely his style. Young coming across with material and arrangements in the semi-fantasy world that he projects. Stills is Stills with his voice and Lalas' congas!

The overall production of the

album is good; it won't knock you out of your chair. However, it may make the chair more comfortable.

If you are a Young or Stills freak, I think you will like this album. I did, but we all have different tastes.



Barrios is photo editor

Rampage editor Mitch Huerta has named Henry Barrios to serve as his photo editor for the fall semester. Barrios has been a Rampage photographer for two semesters.

Greg Richard, last spring's editor, has been appointed ad manager. All classified and

unclassified ads should be directed to Richard. Advertising rates may be obtained by visiting the newspaper office, SC-211, or calling 264-8226.

The Rampage welcomes comments from its readers. Please submit all material to SC-211 the Monday before publication.

rampage

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