

Rampage



Fresno City College Newspaper, Fresno, California, February 10, 1977 Issue 15, Volume XXXI



FCC's Eugene Roval brings down a American River wrestler. See story page 6.

Senate still into internal bickering

Opening the spring semester on a note of discord, the ASB Senate concluded its first meeting Tuesday with nearly half of the members walking out during a day-care presentation.

Subjects ranging from child-care centers to accusations of failure on the part of the ASB treasurer, Mark Hernandez, to perform his duty, were brought up at the meeting in the Senate Lounge.

Hernandez presented a prepared reply to accusations that he had neglected to perform his job to the full extent prescribed by the ASB constitution. In the reply Hernandez called for a renewal of responsible leadership by the ASB after a recent period of inner conflict.

"The ASB has suffered the

past semester from inadequate leadership. It is now time for the ASB to return to normal," said Hernandez.

Later in the meeting Maxine Rodnick, coordinator for the three Fresno School District day-care centers, presented a description of ongoing child care programs in Fresno with advice on how to start such a program here on campus. During the presentation the senate lost its quorum when nearly half of the senators left the meeting.

Earlier in the meeting the subject of Ken Mitchell's and Merritt Dickson's expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for the inauguration was raised. But before the subject developed the Senate was reminded that a full report on the trip is scheduled at next Tuesday's meeting.

Police look into series of crimes

Two male adult non-students still are sought by campus police for questioning in the Nov. 30 assault of an FCC coed between the Science Building and the south parking lot.

The woman told campus police the two tried to detain her with the apparent intent of taking her into their car. It happened about 5:45 p.m.

The campus police also are investigating or have investigated several other recent cases. Among them, according to Chief Kenneth P. Shrum:

* On Feb. 1 at noon, college officers responded to and quelled a fist fight involving two male students between the Cafeteria and the Gymnasium. Disturbing the peace charges are being filed against the two students. Two other subjects are being sought on felony charges.

* On Jan. 28 at 2 p.m., five male juveniles were noticed on campus with a 10-speed bicycle. When approached by officers,

the juveniles dropped the bicycle and fled on foot. The bicycle was found to be stolen. Four of the juveniles have been identified and college police are trying to locate the owner of the bicycle.

* On Feb. 1 at about 11:45 a.m. two women allegedly removed a wallet from another woman's purse in the gymnasium. The wallet was recovered and the case is under investigation.

* On Feb. 2 at 9:40 a.m. a 19-year-old student was arrested in the Bookstore in a shoplifting incident. The student was released on a misdemeanor citation.

* On Jan. 31 between 5 and 7 a.m., vandals broke off a windshield wiper on a school bus. College police have a suspect in the case and the crime is under investigation.

Also, during the first week of the semester, college police responded to four emergency calls involving ill students.

Enrollment down 3% ; night signups off most

Fresno City College, after years of consistent growth, has experienced its first significant decrease ever in evening enrollment, according to Registration Officer Allyn Gerard.

Evening spring semester enrollment figures at the close of regular registration Jan. 27 show that 6,414 persons had completed spring registration, a drop of 333 or 4.6 per cent from the same period last year.

Some 7,564 day students had completed registration, a decrease of 78 or 1.0 per cent from last fall.

Total enrollment through Jan. 27 was 13,978, a drop of 411 students or 2.9 per cent.

Gerard said the major impact of this decline in registration will be the drop of several parttime instructors and their classes, causing many students to seek outside instruction.

Gerard said a number of factors probably contributed to the evening enrollment decrease, adding that "My guess is that a large portion are veterans."

Stan Hayward, veterans service officer, agreed with Gerard, although his office has not yet compiled comparative enrollment statistics. Hayward

said the fact that some veterans lose their eligibility for educational benefits each semester, coupled with tighter regulations imposed by the Veterans Administration, have caused a decline in the numbers of veterans attending college.

I. Ward Lasher, dean of admissions, says the evening enrollment decrease might also be attributable in part to an increase in the number of persons having to work to meet financial obligations.

Forty freshmen and sophomores participated in the annual striping and capping ceremony for FCC dental hygiene students last Saturday at the North West Baptist church.

Twenty freshmen received their caps, a symbol of their successful completion of pre-clinic preparation. Twenty sophomores scheduled to graduate in June received a corner stripe for their caps, signifying the successful completion of a year of clinical practice.

Among others participating in the ceremony was sophomore Patricia Maruko, president of the Junior American Dental Hygiene Association, a national student group.

Sophomores receiving their stripes include Carol Bledsoe, Lorene Dworack, Donna Dwyer, Theresa Eckert, Joy Fujii, Deborah Gill, Maureen Hallen, Micheal Hawthorne, Arlene Hennessey, Susan Klemm, Margery Martin, Patricia Maruko, Dianne Normoyle, Catalina Parker, Kathleen Spenhoff, Maureen Titus, Deona Vinson, Francine Weaver, Charlotte Wolfe, Alva Ybarra.

Freshmen receiving their caps include Mardelle Adishian, Gena Balugo, Jackie Burnett, Karen Choboian, Edith Delk, Diane Ellis, Donna Emminger, Joanne Flores, Brenda Glazier, Alice Hagopian, Vickey La Ferrera, Leslie Lane, Kathleen McComb, Yvonne Mitchell, Kathleen Newbrander, Emily Niino, Marianne Parano, Susan Schott, Cheryl Walker, Robert Winter.

Dental hygienists work closely with dentists to control and prevent oral disease. They are licensed to practice by both state and national examining boards and work in general and specialty dental practices as well as the armed services, public health agencies, and medical institutions.

Campus workshop will focus on community education problems

Community education, its concepts and potential, will be the subject of a special workshop-presentation Monday, Feb. 14 at City College.

The presentation, sponsored by FCC and Tranquillity Union High School, will feature Dr. Dave Migocki of the California Centers for Community Education Development at San Jose State University and Dr. Wayne Robbins of the development center for the San Diego County Office of Education. The program

is free and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Also participating will be Larry Kavanaugh, Director, Community Services at FCC, and Al Vital, Tranquillity High School District's Community Education Coordinator.

Subjects to be covered include background and general explanation of the community education concept, the possibility of a community education center in Fresno County, how to initiate a community education program in local schools, financing, inter-

agency cooperation and coordination, and the future of community education.

Kavanaugh said community education advocates a greater use of school resources and facilities for recreational, educational, community and social services. The concept seeks to serve all people, from preschoolers to senior citizens, by expanding and offering the opportunities for community input and involvement.

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Activities Calendar

Music

Brick, Black Fur & Emage, Feb. 16, Wilson Theatre, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

Spinners & Jose Feliciano, Feb. 27, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.

Oddies & Goodies, Feb. 25, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.

Foghat, Ambrosia & Rick Dillinger, Feb. 13, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.

Queen, March 9, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.

Sports

Wrestling, FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta, today, Stockton, 6:30 p.m.

Baseball Tournament, Feb. 11-12, Eules Park, All Day

Basketball, FCC vs. Modesto JC, Feb. 12, FCC Gym, 7:30 p.m.



Golf, FCC vs. Merced College, today, Merced, 1 p.m.

Golf, FCC vs. Bakersfield College, Feb. 11, Bakersfield, 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis, FCC vs. Bakersfield, Feb. 11, FCC Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.

Special Events

Lincoln Birthday Holiday, Feb. 11, No Classes

AMAN, Ethnic dance troupe, Feb. 25, FCC New Theatre, 8 p.m.

"Ballad of a Soldier", film, Feb. 16, FCC Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Soviet film here Feb. 16

"Ballad of a Soldier," of the classic film series, will be shown Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the FCC theatre. Admission is free. The film is a poignant and lyrical Russian classic set during the Second World War.

FCC's "The Reel World" is sponsored by the Office of Community Services and the Associated Student Body.

Unclassifieds

HELP! — The Cub Scouts at Sunset Elementary School are having a newspaper drive. Those wishing to contribute papers can drop them at 1581 W. Strother, or call 237-1956 for pickups, between 5 and 7 p.m. daily. All day Thursdays and weekends. The drive will conclude March 31.

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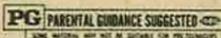
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Music Composed and Conducted by

ANDREW BELLING

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Track team, strong in jumpers, opens Feb. 18 in Bakersfield

Although still early in the season, it looks as if head coach Bobby Fries has yet another powerhouse track team to take down to Bakersfield for the Rams' season opener on February 18.

Having won the valley conference crown seven of the last eight years, Fries stated, "I know Cosumnes River has its best team ever, but right now we have a fairly solid squad and we are overwhelmingly strong in the jumping events."

In those events, undoubtedly the most pleasant surprise has been freshman Eddie Tate in the triple jump. Tate recently swept top honors in the Examiner games with a 49-11 leap. His best is 50-11 which he did in high school last spring in Chicago.

A former high school teammate of Tate's is long jumper

Larry Perry who has a personal best of 26-11.

Ron Horn is Fries' number one man in the high jump. After sitting out last season because of ineligibility, Horn is back this year and is expected to clear 7-0 early this year. His best is 6-10. Returning letterman Gil Jenkins is also back and has cleared 6-8.

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Top sprinters are Perry and Ron Malone, last year's most valuable trackster. Both have bests of 9.7 in the 100 yard dash. All-Valley Conference griddy

Anthony Washington will see plenty of action in the hurdles. His best in the 120 highs is 14.0.

Joe Garcia is the top quarter-miler, having clocked a best of 49.1. Fries commented, "We will be very solid in the distance races." Rusty Pishione will be featured in the half-mile, 1:54.9, while Ray Rubio is presently Fresno's best miler with a 4:15 clocking.

Cross Country aces Lawrence Carranza, Alfred Lara and Jose Renteria will all be in the two-mile. Their bests are 9:12, 9:16, and 9:20 respectively.

Fries added, "Our distance runners are very flexible. I have a dozen men who can run anything from the half-mile up to the two mile. So with that many runners at that caliber, we should do well in the distance races."



Fresno's premier triple jumper Eddie Tate.

Rams host baseball tourney this weekend

The six-team Fresno City College Baseball Tournament, featuring four valley schools, will be held Feb. 11-12.

Valley entries include the host Rams, College of the Sequoias, Bakersfield, and Merced. Also entered are College of San Mateo and Laney of Oakland.

Play will begin each day at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day at John Eules Park and Fresno High School.

FCC baseball coach and tournament director Len Bourdet said all teams will play four

games, with the championship decided by the best overall record.

"I would say Merced and COS are the favorites, but San Mateo and Bakersfield always field strong teams," Bourdet said. "We have looked good against ourselves, but I don't know how we'll perform in an actual game."

The Rams tomorrow will meet Laney at 10 a.m. and Bakersfield at 1 p.m. On Saturday Fresno will play San Mateo at 1 p.m. and Merced at 3 p.m. All Ram games will be at Eules Park.

Ex-Ram trio to San Diego

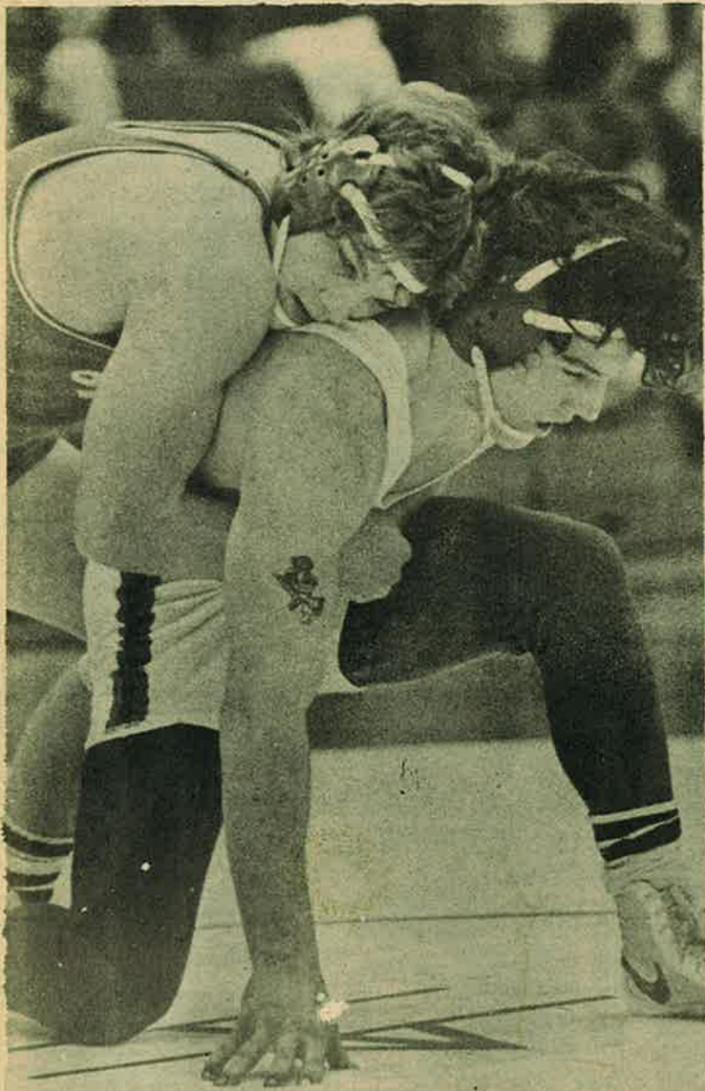
It looks like former FCC linebacker James Lamar will be teaming once again with three outstanding performers from this past season, starting next fall.

Steve Jorde, Tim Johnson and Donnie Glenn have accepted scholarships to attend San Diego State this spring semester.

All-state defensive back Jorde (6-1, 187), accounted for 12 interceptions during his two years as a Ram. Not only does

See Football pg. 7

Matmen come on strong as season nears close



Ram Curt Wiedenhoefer (top) enroute to win over his American River opponent.

The Ram wrestling team used big victories by Amos Scott and Paul Bolanos, to thrash the American River Beavers 23-8 at the FCC gym last Thursday in Valley Conference action.

Scott, a 190 pound sophomore, was particularly impressive in defeating a wrestler who had beaten him twice previously, and who finished fourth in the state tournament a year ago. For his efforts, Scott was selected by the Valley Sportswriters and Sports-casters as the community college athlete of the week.

Coach Bill Musick was extremely pleased with the display that the Ram wrestlers made in setting back the team that was thought to be the strongest in the conference in coaches' polls taken before the season. The win ran the Ram season record to 9-1. They are now 4-1 in the tough Valley Conference.

In spite of this fine record, their lone loss has placed them in a tough situation. They are one match out of first place with but one left on the schedule. Fresno travels to Stockton today to face San Joaquin Delta, while Modesto to Junior College, the first place team, is at home against American River.

So Coach Musick is hoping for American River to upset Modesto, and his own squad to win, to throw the race into a tie. If such things happen, then the championship of the conference would be decided at the Valley Conference Wrestling Tournament Feb. 19, with the team scoring the most points between Fresno and Modesto winning the championship this season.

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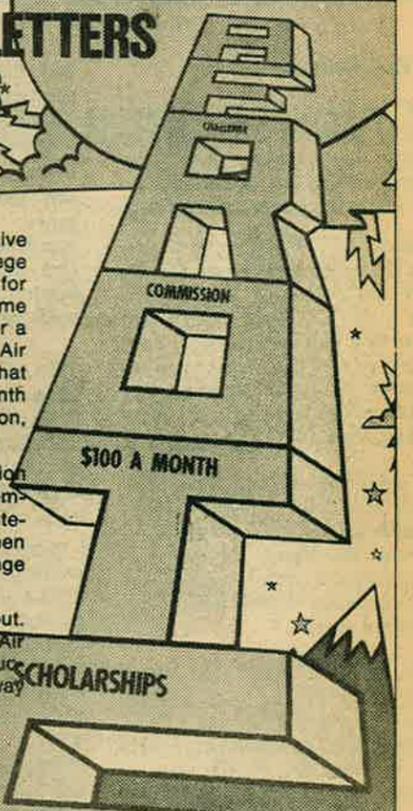
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FCC's woman welder shown working on project.



Hara Miller displays finish project.

No libber, but she can beat men at welding

By Lori Eickmann

The welding shop buzzes with students shielded by protective helmets and oversized gloves. At a glance, it is difficult to distinguish one student from another. That is, except for the one with long, blond hair.

Despite the fact that welding is traditionally a "man's job," Hara Miller has chosen to major in it. The only female welding major at FCC, she has already proved her skill by attaining the highest score on written and manipulative tests in a competition at the end of last semester.

Miss Miller didn't always want to major in welding. "I was an auto mechanics major," she explained. "I went to school in the Bay Area and worked as an apprentice in a foreign car shop."

After taking a welding class, Hara decided she liked that more than working on cars. "It's not so dirty," she smiled.

Besides being cleaner, what prompted Miller to go into welding? "I guess because I've always liked to do things with my hands," she answered.

"It's fun, interesting, and you never stop learning. You can learn the basic skill of welding, then go on to engineering. There are lots of fields to go into."

She is interested in becoming a pipe welder because "it's the highest paying job, sometimes \$15 an hour, and you can work outside." She is not interested in scoring points for Women's Lib.

"I don't believe in Lib," she stated, her voice firm but

characteristically quiet. "People tease me about that, but I'm old fashioned, I guess. I like to be a girl and wear a dress sometimes."

As an afterthought, she added, "But I wouldn't want to be a secretary or anything; it's too boring. I'm doing what I want to do."

That being the case, Miller is off to a flying start. Last semester she was awarded a welding set for accumulating the most points on written and manual tests. The set was donated by Chris Sorenson, owner of Weco Oxygen.

"It was pretty close," she recalled. "Some of the guys and I were counting points." She added that winning "felt good. I

never really did good in school, I quit high school twice. This is the first time I really found something I was interested in."

The reactions of the males in Hara's classes are varied. Asked if being beaten by a female bothered him, classmate Bill Urick laughed. "I minded a lot less than some of the other guys. Some were jealous that she won, but I was rooting for her all the way."

Instructor H. Dean Larsen agreed. "There was a feeling of jealousy obvious among a few students when she won." He added that he likes to see women in the class because they "very often have a high degree of skill."

Miller did feel she was given a bad time at first, but now her

classmates even ask her how to do things. She confides that being the only girl in class, which meets for four hours every day, does have its drawbacks. "I get tired of looking at guys all day."

So far, job hunting in Fresno has not turned up any prospects for the 20-year-old welder. "A lot of old men say it's not a lady's job, that I have the skill but not the muscles," said Hara, who changes her own flat tires and has lifted engines out of cars by herself.

"I'm not strong, I'm just as regular as anyone," she shrugged. "Most girls just don't try to do things like that. But I'm hoping I'll have a better chance of being hired once I get more skill behind me."

Teachers tend to prefer small classes

By Fonda Kubota

Fresno City College provides the opportunities to have students enroll in a large or small class. Is the class you are enrolled in exciting, interesting, educational, enjoyable, boring, or dull?

The Rampage talked to instructors Helen Cates, Don Larson, Delton Shirley, and John Toomasian about their attitudes and opinions towards class sizes.

From one area of the campus to another location, depending on a day or night class, 25 to 156 students are enrolled.

"I usually start off with 35, because so many drop out by the end of the semester," commented Cates, English 50, 51 and A instructor. "We are giving tests and shifting students around trying to get them in a class where they are able to function."

Students are able to participate in class discussions, writing

assignments, papers, short quizzes and "we have a variety of different activities we can do. It would depend on the class size."

Larson instructs History 12, a large class of 156 students and 24 to 25 in Western Civilization (History 1).

"By and large, the classes tend to be full by registration. I am pleased that this semester for the first time, we're offering two sections in Western Civilization."

Shirley, Biology 1, 3 and Physiology instructor of the science department, teaches a maximum of 90 students in Biology and 60 in Physiology.

"If you are dealing with 90 students at a time vs. 150, no. It's being able to lecture or interact with 30 to 40 students. I would rather have the small size class. It becomes a one-way source of progress for me to lecture to a student, to allow him time to ask questions, comments, and discussions."

"My classes are small, because

I insist on them being small. What the district has set up to be an average class size of 40 to 45

students," said Toomasian, American, California history, immigration, and government instructor. "I could never support a large class." He said he dislikes large class instruction and the lack of close control.

The drop rate during the day and night differs from class to class or before the drop requests are established.

"In the day classes, there is a 83 or 86 percent retention," said Larson. "The large classes at night of history, have a fairly large drop rate."

There are several reasons for students to drop a class, such as financial, family, and personal problems, illness, car won't start, death in the family, and so on.

Cates stated that the high dropout rate occurs in her English 50 and A classes, where students are graded by their

performance.

Toomasian said he feels that one-and-one student-teacher contact is most valuable. "I feel we dehumanize students enough by IBM cards, computerized grades and all these other things," he said.

"I think the lecture method is fine if you have labs to go with it, where the students have the opportunity to exchange with the instructor."

Other than listening to lectures, students can get involved with assignments in and outside of class such as field trips, films, biological labs, and class discussions to avoid having a student fall asleep in class.

"Most of the students enjoy field trips, and it's the highlight of all the labs we've done," said Shirley. "It's a real rewarding experience for students who seen and never seen the ocean."

Larson also has a method to avoid students to fall asleep. "I have a great big voice, and I wander all over the room while I'm lecturing, so it's pretty hard to a student to fall asleep."

Toomasian added, "I like to feel that the student from the back of the room, who is 20 to 25 feet away can feel secure about raising a question. I can make eye contact with him. Furthermore, if I do lecture, there isn't any element in the program that calls for discussion, at least I can see how I am getting across with my students."

During the years, more new and older students are attending college today. "I see more older people going to school all the time, and I think it's great. They have an interest in what's going on, learning, building skills they didn't get the chance to when they were in their teens or 20's," said Cates.

STUDENT POLL

By Steve Paliughi
photos by Eusevio Arias

'How should they use your \$5 ASB dues?'



Dan Nickell -- "I really don't know what the fund is used for, but I would like to see more plants on campus."



Jim Larson -- "I think they should keep on using it for things such as intramural sports. That is a very good way."



Mike Solt -- "I didn't pay it. Last semester I only got a few dollars use out of it."



Jennifer Hathaway -- "When it's used for sports I'm all for it. I feel that the players should have the best equipment available."



Joseph Miller -- "It's not at all necessary. There aren't enough student activities to take advantage of. I have to pay 25 cents to play a game of pool in the Student Lounge; this should be free."



Margie Kemble -- "I've never seen any of the benefits but I would like to be made aware of its uses."



Lynn Monroe -- "When I paid the money I had to ask what it would be used for. It seemed as though there was no way I could get out of it so I paid."



Melanie Mendoza -- "I'm not sure but it seems that they could find better ways to use it than what it has been used for in the past."

Daryl begins season on bench, moves into valley point lead

By Dan Graves

When Daryl Westmoreland decided to enroll at Fresno City College last spring and play basketball this fall, he thought he had a starting position cinched.

Since then Westmoreland has seen things change, some for the good and some for the bad. "I didn't feel I was ready for university ball last spring," says Westmoreland. "I wanted to come to City to work on my fundamentals and to get some playing time in."

It may seem odd how the North Yosemite League's most valuable player a year ago could have sat the bench through the first 11 games of this season, but Westmoreland knew what his problems were.

"At first I had too many turnovers during our scrimmages in practice. I was taking hurried shots so coach Stark saw it fit to start the better man at the time," stated Westmoreland.

The freshman out of Roosevelt broke into the starting lineup during the Hancock Tournament

and has yet to relinquish his position.

For Stark, Westmoreland has been one of the few bright spots this season. "Daryl is becoming more of a team player," commented Stark. "He's going to the boards more and he is becoming easier to coach with each passing week."

In the Valley Conference opener against Cosumnes River, Westmoreland responded with 22 points and then came back the next night against Sacramento City with 16 more.

Since then he has become the conference's leading scorer with a 22.1 per game average. Stark added, "In league, Daryl is shooting over 50 percent through nine games. He's become more consistent. I feel he shoots better on the move than standing still."

The silky 6-3 guard turned in his best performance as a Ram against College of the Sequoias. Despite the 86-78 highly disputed loss, Westmoreland staggered Giant defenders with a career

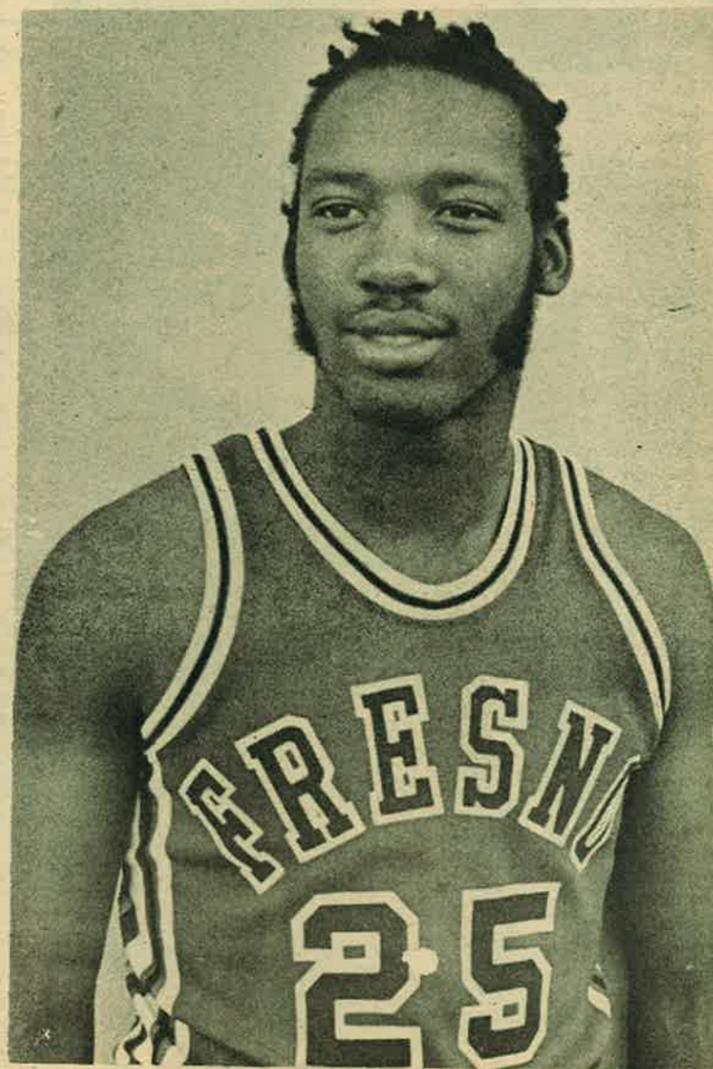
high 29 points.

The past season has been equally disappointing for the coaches, fans and players. For Westmoreland, it's meant some unexpected adjusting. "At the start of the season I really thought we were going to be Valley Conference champs. After playing varsity for Roosevelt for three years and winning the NYL title last year, it's been hard to accept not winning all the time.

"The attitude has changed on our team since the beginning of the season," stated Westmoreland. "The last couple of games we've been playing harder than ever, but we still lost. Those losses were real hard on all of us."

If the Rams perform well over the next five games, including Saturday's 7:30 p.m. home game against Modesto, and Westmoreland can keep his scoring up, at least one good outcome is likely.

That is that Fresno will have at least one player on the All-Valley Conference basketball team, and possibly the league's leading scorer.



Daryl Westmoreland

Track team, strong in jumpers, opens Feb. 18 in Bakersfield

Although still early in the season, it looks as if head coach Bobby Fries has yet another powerhouse track team to take down to Bakersfield for the Rams' season opener on February 18.

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Valley entries include the host Rams, College of the Sequoias, Bakersfield, and Merced. Also entered are College of San Mateo and Laney of Oakland.

Play will begin each day at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day at John Eules Park and Fresno High School.

FCC baseball coach and tournament director Len Bourdet said all teams will play four

games, with the championship decided by the best overall record.

"I would say Merced and COS are the favorites, but San Mateo and Bakersfield always field strong teams," Bourdet said. "We have looked good against ourselves, but I don't know how we'll perform in an actual game."

The Rams tomorrow will meet Laney at 10 a.m. and Bakersfield at 1 p.m. On Saturday Fresno will play San Mateo at 1 p.m. and Merced at 3 p.m. All Ram games will be at Eules Park.

Ex-Ram trio to San Diego

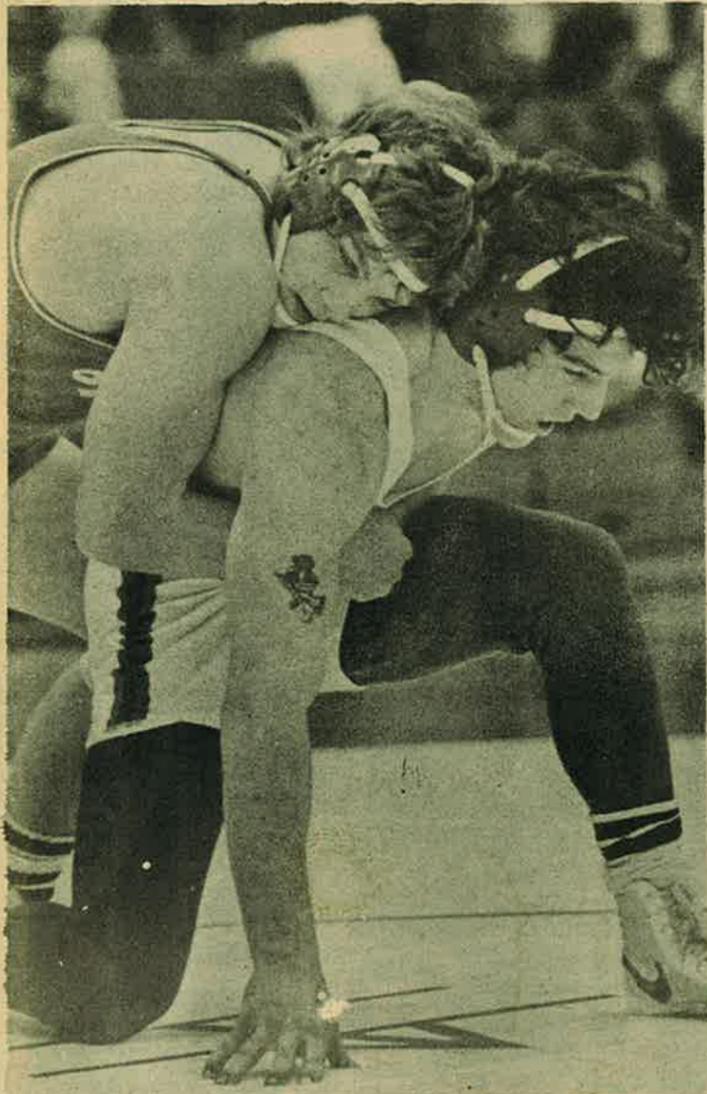
It looks like former FCC linebacker James Lamar will be teaming once again with three outstanding performers from this past season, starting next fall.

Steve Jorde, Tim Johnson and Donnie Glenn have accepted scholarships to attend San Diego State this spring semester.

All-state defensive back Jorde (6-1, 187), accounted for 12 interceptions during his two years as a Ram. Not only does

See Football pg. 7

Matmen come on strong as season nears close



Ram Curt Wiedenhoefer (top) enroute to win over his American River opponent.

The Ram wrestling team used big victories by Amos Scott and Paul Bolanos, to thrash the American River Beavers 23-8 at the FCC gym last Thursday in Valley Conference action.

Scott, a 190 pound sophomore, was particularly impressive in defeating a wrestler who had beaten him twice previously, and who finished fourth in the state tournament a year ago. For his efforts, Scott was selected by the Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters as the community college athlete of the week.

Coach Bill Musick was extremely pleased with the display that the Ram wrestlers made in setting back the team that was thought to be the strongest in the conference in coaches' polls taken before the season. The win ran the Ram season record to 9-1. They are now 4-1 in the tough Valley Conference.

In spite of this fine record, their lone loss has placed them in a tough situation. They are one match out of first place with but one left on the schedule. Fresno travels to Stockton today to face San Joaquin Delta, while Modesto to Junior College, the first place team, is at home against American River.

So Coach Musick is hoping for American River to upset Modesto, and his own squad to win, to throw the race into a tie. If such things happen, then the championship of the conference would be decided at the Valley Conference Wrestling Tournament Feb. 19, with the team scoring the most points between Fresno and Modesto winning the championship this season.

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Dance concert

AMAN performs Feb. 25

Isn't it about time you put your foot down?

The Aman Folk Ensemble, the highly-acclaimed dance troupe set to perform in concert at City College Friday, Feb. 25, will present a series of master classes in Middle Eastern, Appalachian and Eastern European folk dancing the afternoon of Feb. 25 and Saturday morning, Feb. 26 in the Gym.

The classes scheduled are Middle Eastern Dance Techniques (for experienced dance students), Appalachian Clog Dancing and Eastern European and American Folk Dancing. A fee of \$1 will be collected at the door for each session.

The Middle East dance class

will be held Feb. 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. and Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., both in room 101 in the City College gym.

The class will cover body-part isolation work found in Trans-Caucasian, Turkish and North African dances. It is designed for those with previous experience in Middle Eastern dance, modern dance or ballet. Participants may dance in slippers, soft shoes or bare feet.

The Appalachian dance class is open to all, experienced or not, and will be held in room 103 of the gym Feb. 25 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Eastern European and American folk dancing will be held Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in

the gymnasium. The class is open to all. Participants may wear tennis shoes, soft-soled shoes or dance in their bare feet.

Aman will perform in concert Friday, Feb. 25 in the Art Center Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Office of Community Services, A-105, for \$3 adults and \$1.50 students.

The concert and the master classes are being sponsored by the State Center Community College District and FCC in cooperation with the California Arts Council and, in part, by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Preretirement seminar series

An eight-session series of public seminars on pre-retirement planning is being held Monday evenings at the Retired Teachers Memorial Building, 3930 East Saginaw Way.

The series, which began Feb. 7, is sponsored by Fresno City College in cooperation with the Fresno Commission on Aging, the Fresno Educational Center, and Action for Independent Maturity (AIM). Enrollment in the seminar costs \$10. Each session will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

The seminars are being conducted by Barbara Lundeen, who has "extensive experience"

working with pre-retirement planning programs, according to Larry Kavanaugh, director of community services at FCC.

"City College is offering the sessions in recognition of its role to provide service to area residents who have reached their senior years or will be reaching retirement age in the next 10 years," Kavanaugh commented.

Kavanaugh said there will be no grades, tests, or detailed application procedures.

Interested persons may enroll by going to the class. A by-mail registration card may be obtained by phoning 268-0052.

Gridders now Aztecs

from page 6

Jorde possess an excellent pair of hands, he is also an outstanding tackler.

Small but talented Johnson (5-9, 170), led the Rams in receiving. During the 1976 campaign he snagged 39 aerials for 878 yards, a new school record in both departments.

Eight of his catches were brought in for touchdowns.

Glenn (6-3, 214), who is a good blocking tight end and fast for his size, made 35 catches for 592 yards. Both Johnson and Glenn were first team All-valley conference selections.



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Student films

A program of 11 short films produced by Fresno City College students will be screened Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The films were made last semester in a filmmaking class instructed by Jim Piper. They run in length from two to 20 minutes and present a variety of moods, techniques, and approaches, Piper said. All have sound tracks, and some have synchronized dialogue.

Students with films in the show include Jan Coker, Cath Bretz, Dave Cox, Phil Flewallen, Erik Hansen, Mike Magill, Betsy Nuttall, Mike Newton, Raymond O'Neil, and Don Smith.

Piper said a 75-cent donation will be requested at the door. Proceeds go to help defer production costs for current filmmaking students.

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Violence-- or realism?

So-called violence on television has long been the subject of criticism by children's programming groups, such as ACT, as well as the country's largest medical organization, the American Medical Association. All of these groups have claimed that current television is warping the values of children and beginning the new society of violence. All encourage local stations, as well as networks, to curb and even boycott particular programs.

Overall, this goal is both unreasonable and unacceptable, in that the proposal itself will warp the values of children as well.

Violence itself is a necessary and ever-present part of society. Should violence be destroyed by some miracle, and universal brotherhood established in its place, then violence would no longer be a way of life for the human race. But on a more reasonable and realistic scale, violence will exist until such a miracle takes place.

But questioned in this light is whether or not violence can be cured by lessening its glorification on television; as such, no glorification really exists. Take any single program currently on television today (except those which advertise "for mature audiences--parental discretion advised"), and calculate how many minutes of real violence actually occur.

By violence, I refer to scenes in which a bullet is shown penetrating the body and blood gushes, or where someone is hit with some type of weapon and falls with pain written across their face. Not too much of this happens.

Aaron Spelling, producer of many television programs today, including the popular "Starsky and Hutch," said, "We never show actual physical harm. What we have is a picture of someone approaching the victim, moving closer, until the victim screams. Then we go to the commercial, come back, and there's the victim, stretched out in a hospital, receiving medical care. The only violence shown is the violence the viewer imagines exists."

Radio best illustrates Spelling's views. When radio was first introduced, many programs were produced which showed no violence, but hinted at it in its script. The wounds, the pain, all were left in the mind of the listener. Mr. Spelling concluded his interview (in a recent issue of "TV Guide") by saying, "There are very few producers and even fewer shows out there that show violence. Most realize that the market is shaky and won't buy his show. But the majority of the producers love the implied violence concept, that it is being taken as an alternative to the cutting out of violence completely."

And so it is that violence is not harmful to children, if not better than none. Realize that a world without violence would be taught to children who would grow up with no concept of dealing with it. It would be, for all intents and purposes, a world of roses... except that no one warned them of the thorns.

De-programming violence is not the way to handle the situation. By utilizing a moderate concept of lessening the glory, while strengthening the reality of violence, can we accomplish a society where violence does not reign supreme.

It has been said that in the country of the blind, the one-eyed man would be king. So it is that in the country of the meek, the violent man would be God. Violence on TV is essential to develop a society in which realism can prevail, not a society that is unequipped to deal with violent situations.

— Mark Hernandez

Traffic crackdown on Blackstone strip

"What's black and white... has 32 eyes... and promises to add you to its statistics...?"

Whip down Blackstone, under the eyes of the law, and you're sure to find out, reports Capt. Joe Dorris, head of the Fresno Police Department's traffic division.

Planned efforts by the city's traffic division in November to reduce the number of severe automobile accidents on Blackstone resulted in the issuance of 482 citations in six days, said Dorris.

"Violators," he said, "who were cited by the city's traffic force of 16 patrolmen ran the gamut from speeders to right-of-way violators, to persons creating undue traffic hazards."

"However," stressed Dorris, "the aim of the program is not to issue citations but to save lives."

"Instead of spreading ourselves over a radius of 57 square miles, we're working as a team, concentrating in the areas with the heavier traffic and where the most accidents are reported."

"We want to be seen. We want traffic to slow down. A fender-bender often turns into a fatality because someone was going

faster than he should've."

"If the impact of officers creates a public awareness to slow down and the number of accidents drop, then we can say the program is doing fine," he said.

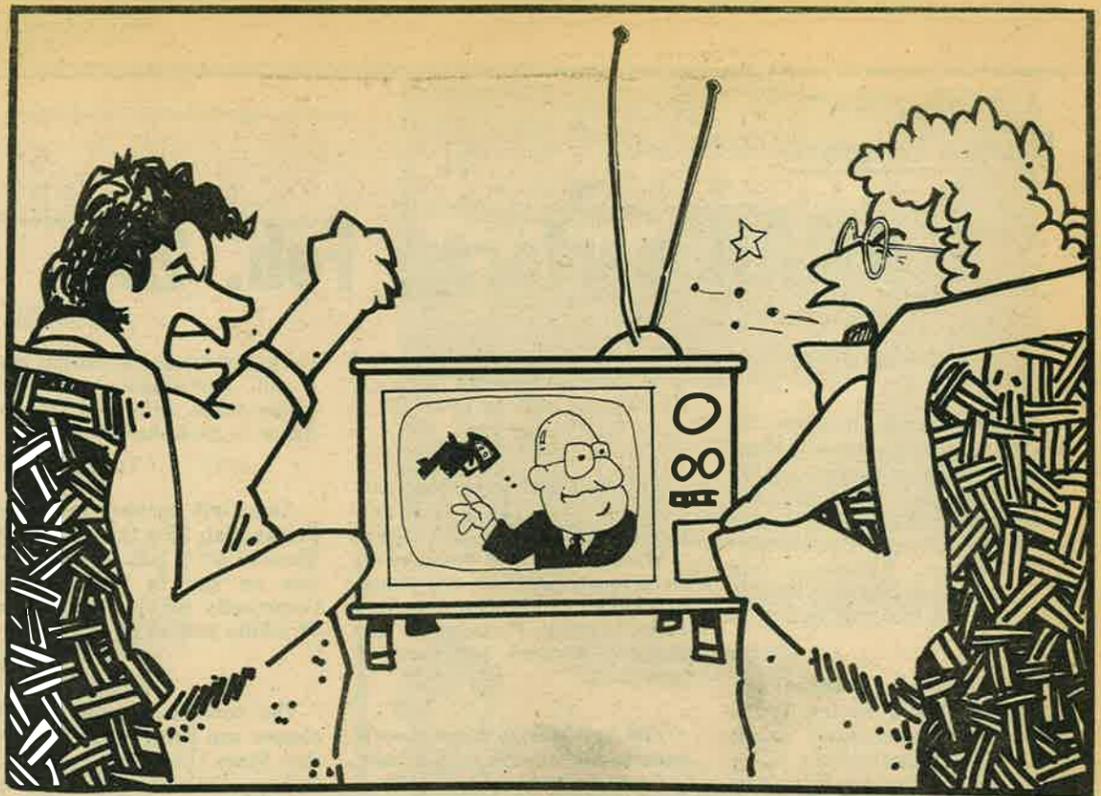
He said the success of the program will not be measured by the amount of citations issued but by the number of accidents reported after it has been in existence for some time.

"Motorists who found Blackstone and other major thoroughfares in the city saturated with traffic officers in November... can expect to find the same... in the weeks and months to come."

Dorris reported Blackstone and Ashlan carried 44,000 cars in one day in 1976. Shaw and First, on that same day, carried 38,000. "Exact figures are not known," said Dorris, "but Herndon is fast-becoming another traffic hazard also."

Unless you avoid the city's major thoroughfares in the months to come, one way or another—you too may become a statistic.

Statistics are dull students, but Dorris and the FPD traffic division have to prove—that there's "safety in numbers."



Schroeder blasts McCully decision against sale of risqué magazines

There has been controversy over the magazine issue on this campus for a long time. Let me brief you on some of the facts pertaining to this issue. A survey of the student body was taken last spring. This survey listed many magazines from Newsweek to Creem.

After the survey was completed the long studious process of administrative rhetoric began. The Student Senate and Faculty Senate took a position and endorsed the concept of selling all magazines in the bookstore.

And why not? This is an academic institution of higher learning where we are to be exposed to a broad and general education. Or is it? Well, that's what we hear, but only a fool would be taken on this one. Many bureaucratic organizations operate on this principle of "we preach one thing and we practice another."

After going to the Board of Trustees and the board telling students they should take this matter to the campus administration, and deal with it on the campus, they did take it back to the campus. At this time the issue was referred to the next on-campus committee, that being Student Personnel.

This committee took action to endorse the concept of magazines in the college bookstore and that magazine sales be placed under the supervision of the college bookstore manager and the initial selection of the magazines be developed between the bookstore manager, the college president and the student body president. Such selection to be determined from the magazine list used in the student survey and the space available in the bookstore.

With the Student Personnel

Committee taking their action it now moved up to the College President's Cabinet. At Dr. McCully's cabinet meeting, action was taken to establish a committee composed of the dean of instruction, bookstore manager, and myself. This committee was asked to get together and make a recommendation to the college president.

This committee met twice and recommended the following to the college president. One, that all magazines listed on the student survey be approved for sale subject to the availability, with one exception, the publication titled High Times. Two, that a different technique of vending six magazines be used in their sale within the bookstore. These magazines are Playboy, Penthouse, Oui, Playgirl, Viva, and Genesis.

This committee had no objection to the sale of these magazines, it is recognized that their sale could cause some public criticism, and therefore we recommend that they not be displayed in the usual manner.

Possible alternate techniques of vending these magazines would include "brown-bagging" them with only their title exposed or written on an outer covering, or simply a sign indication that these six magazines are available for sale at the counter. With this recommendation placed in the hands of Dr. McCully, it was left up to him.

Six days later Dr. McCully returned a memo acknowledging the recommendation of the ad hoc committee and that he had considered them. In his memo he authorized the campus business manager to proceed in cooperation with the bookstore manager, to arrange within the limits of bookstore space and available

vendor service bookstore sale of all the magazines recommended by the ad hoc committee, excluding the following magazines — Playboy, Penthouse, Oui, Playgirl, Viva, and Genesis.

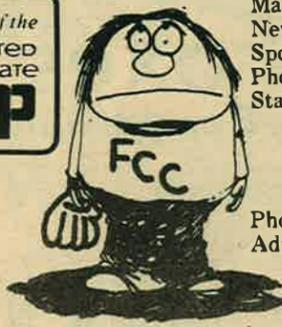
Dr. McCully should realize that he is here to serve all the students and most of our students on this campus are adults; the average age is 27.

(At this point, the writer's comments digress from explaining the situation, and involve several questions concerning the responsibilities of students. Specifically, the comments are asking whether or not students at Fresno City College are considered so immature, that it is up to the college administration to make decisions for them; whether or not students need to have administration approval of magazines to be read on campus, with no voice of the students in choice of content; and, the logic of the decision to ban particular magazines on a unilateral basis. The overall question asked is whether or not it is the right of a college administration to set and enforce morals and ethics which students may disagree with; and if this is claimed to be so, what authorizes the administration to take that power. It is the apparent opinion of the writer that these questions cannot be answered, unless the administration is willing to provide proof of "thought-control" being imposed on students.

To quote the writer directly, "And the taxpayers, of which I am one, and the majority of the students on this campus are, pay... a great deal of money to make 'stupid' decisions such as this one." --Editor.)

Dave Schroeder

Rampage



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