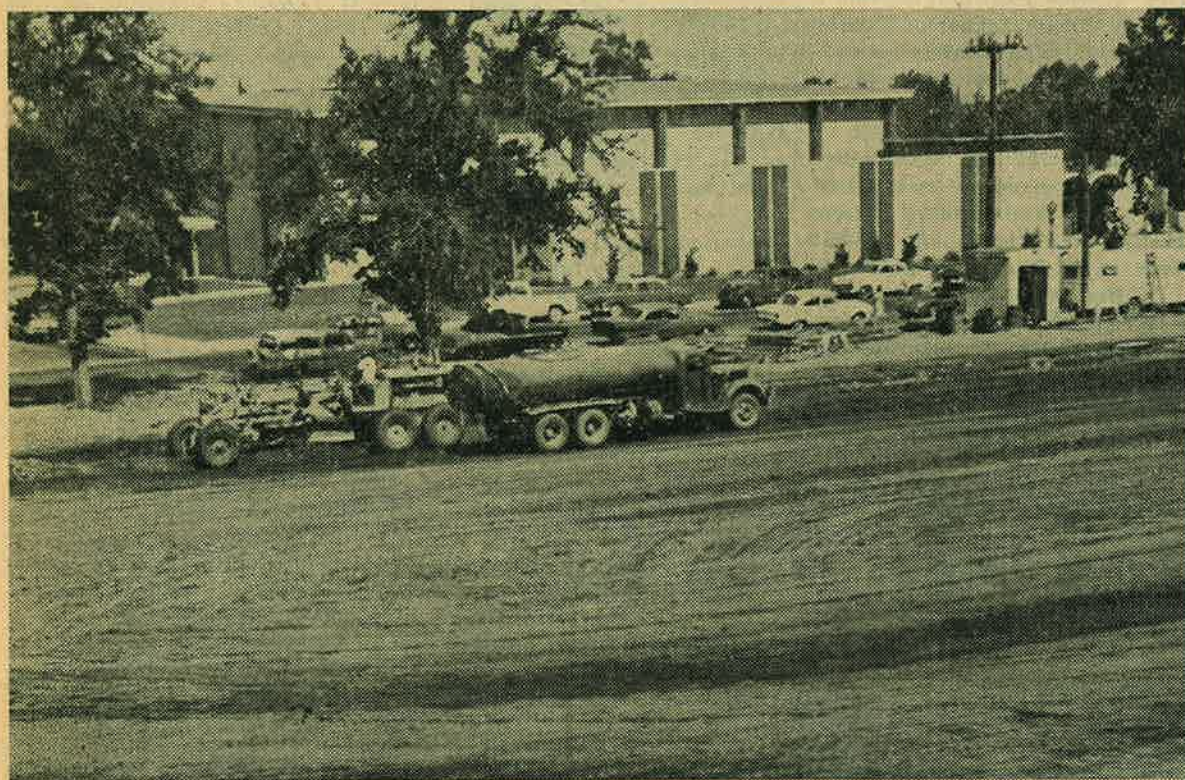


December Election Will Decide Fate Of Proposed Junior College District



ALTHOUGH BEST DESCRIBED as an eyesore now, engineers gave assurance that this site soon will be occupied by a modern new cafeteria. Designers indicated that the new building will blend with new gym, parts of which are visible in the background.

(Clark Photo)

Student Government Leaders To Attend Bakersfield Confab

The Fresno City College Student Council will attend the fall, 1963, California Junior College Student Government Association Conference on October 19, 1963, hosted by Bakersfield College in Bakersfield.

This conference is held biannually and gives the 72 California junior colleges a chance to discuss their individual ideas and problems of government at the junior college level, said Joseph King, faculty sponsor.

King explained that the state is divided into eight major areas: Area Five includes Allan Hancock, Bakersfield College Desert Division, Coalinga, College of the Sequoias, Fresno City College, Porterville, Reedley and Taft.

Eight workshops, two general assemblies and a luncheon are on the agenda. The workshops will include assemblies and forums on student government, school spirit, rallies and intramurals, foreign students and international relations, public relations and publicity, school activities, publications, and student body presidents.

FCC, under the direction of Student Body President Fred Martin, is sponsoring the public relations and publicity workshop. The major topics will be the promotion of a better image of student government on the college campus and within the community.

"This year I will be privileged to attend my third CJCSGA Conference," commented Martin. "I feel that by attending these conferences a student gains considerable insight on the problems of the junior colleges at a state-wide level. This is not only a very noteworthy supplement to one's education, but also extremely helpful in working with student government."

"I'm sold on it 1,000 per cent," said Mr. King.

The students planning to at-

tend the conference are Fred Martin, Kathy Murphy, vice president; Carolyn Poindexter, secretary; representatives at large David Coleman, Peggy Lee, Percy Garcia, Milaun Dowell, Bunnie Gade, Carole Schaffer, Irving Lee, Bill Bispham and Bruce Madsen. Commissioners planning to attend are Mitchell Bower, Carol Cloves, Charles Wright, Barbara Didier, Dorothy Feldmann, Rick Wrightson, Frances Hanoian, Bill Mazzeo.

Jim McLaughlin, AMS president, and Susan Hawthorn, AWS president, will also attend.

FCC-FSC Internationals Plan Jaunt To Berkeley

FCC and Fresno State College will team up to take a chartered bus to the International Family Day Picnic in Berkeley next Sunday, Oct. 20.

Frederick Wrightson, commissioner of international affairs and president of the FCC chapter of University People to People, said the bus, paid for by donation to the Red Cross, will leave about 7 AM and will arrive at the University of California campus about 11:30.

The picnic, said Wrightson, is dedicated to People to People members. Approximately 3000 foreign students and 5000 American students will attend.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided by the Berkeley merchants and the Senior Citizens League of Berkeley will prepare 5000 sandwiches for the event. Students will, however, bring their own sack lunch.

Wrightson added FCC has 20 seats available on the bus. Sign-up will be restricted to foreign students and People to People members and prospective members who attended the last meeting.

Any vacancies will be filled by interested students. There will be a \$1 reservation fee which will be returned, Wrightson concluded.

New Plan Calls For Union Of FCC-Reedley

This December 3rd, district voters will be asked to decide the issue of the formation of a new area-wide junior college district.

The proposed district, involving the Fresno City College and Reedley College campuses, is the outgrowth of a California state law declaring that all high schools must be members of a junior college district by February of 1964.

This law is in accordance with the State Master Plan of 1960 which will divert 50,000 students to junior colleges by 1975.

At the present time the Fresno and Reedley Junior Colleges are operated by the Fresno Unified and Reedley High School Districts respectively. These two colleges would separate from their school districts so that both the colleges and the high schools may join a junior college district by 1964.

Reedley-FCC Union

The district in question will consist of two college campuses, Fresno and Reedley, and will include seventeen high school districts in Fresno, Tulare, Madera and Kings Counties.

High schools which will form the area junior college district are Caruthers, Central Union, Chowchilla, Clovis, Dinuba, Kerman, Kingsburg, Laton, Selma, Sierra Union, and Washington Union.

"This is the best organization for junior colleges that can be created for this part of the state," said Dr. Ronald Cox, associate state superintendent of public education. The State Department of Education described the proposed district as a "model for the rest of the state to follow."

Among Top Ten

The district proposal would cre-

ate a broad tax base of some \$800,000,000 in assessed valuation, thereby placing the new district among the top ten in California. Current junior college taxes are 48 cents in Fresno City Unified, 40 cents in Tulare County, 35 cents in Kings County and 24 cents in Madera County.

School districts which do not maintain a junior college must currently pay a "seat" or "tu-

Promotion Fund Gets Council Nod

The students of Fresno City College will contribute a total of \$500 to assist in promoting and publicizing the upcoming district election, announced Larry Crum, student body treasurer.

Krum said that the student council voted unanimously on Oct. 1 in favor of the allocation, which will come out of the general student fund.

"The council felt that the money would be well spent, since the passage of the bond issue will directly affect the future of the college," said Charles Wright, commissioner of publications.

Council Plans Overhaul Of Student Center

When the new FCC cafeteria is completed, the present student center is scheduled for a major overhaul, according to a recent announcement by student council officials.

ASB President Fred Martin said that \$20,000 has been deposited in a bank account and the interest from this fund will be used to finance the remodeling of the coffee shop, student lounge and bookstore.

Martin stressed that all details of the master plan have not yet been completed, but present plans call for the changing of the coffee shop into a lounge; changing the present lounge into student government offices; and the enlargement of the bookstore.

tion" tax for their students attending facilities outside their district. Since this tax has no legal limit, it will rise in accordance with the increasing number of students who will be attending junior colleges as provided by the State Master Plan.

However the operating tax on a junior college district is limited by law to 35 cents per \$100. Tax for proposed district will be 36 cents per \$100, but this includes two 5 cent bond redemption taxes to be added to a 26 cent operating tax.

Bond Financing

Approval of the proposal would initiate the purchase of the two junior college campuses and facilities by the new district over a ten year period by one of the 5 cent bond redemption taxes. Existing bonds would be retired by the second 5 cent tax.

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The Ugly American

Travelin' Wrightson Returns; Shocked By US Image Abroad

Rick Wrightson, a sophomore at Fresno City College, was selected to go on a student ambassador trip to Europe with 327 other students from all over the United States last summer.

On June 19 and 20 this group of young ambassadors, sponsored by People-to-People, gathered at the University of Maryland for orientation. Among the twenty-three speakers they heard were such eminent men as, Robert Kennedy, Attorney General; Averill Harriman, Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs; Dr. Paul Conroy, Chief, Professional Training School, United States Information Agency; James A. Bostain, Scientific Linguist, Foreign Service Institute; Myron L. Koenig, Dean, School of Foreign Affairs, Foreign Service Institute; and Rafer Johnson, Director of People-to-People.

The group left New York via a Sabena 707 jet destination: Shannon, Ireland where the British Isles ambassadors disembarked, the remaining students went on to Brussels, Belgium.

Hot Rods 'N Marijuana

Wrightson stayed with a family that had a 13 year old boy,



RICK WRIGHTSON

who asked if he had ever taken dope. The boy had seen American movies that had led him to believe that Americans drove "hot-rods" or motorcycles, wore black leather jackets, and smoked marijuana. The boy's father is a Professor at the Veterinary College.

During his stay in Ireland he had the good fortune of seeing John F. Kennedy. "People stood in the streets for hours to see the famous Irishman," said Wrightson.

Saw Kennedy Visit

Later, Wrightson and his companions went to Galway, where they saw Kennedy board his helicopter to go to England. The Irish people broke the police lines and rushed towards the 'copter to get a closer look at the President.

The young Ambassadors soon had to leave the "Little Green Isle" and went to England, where their first stop was London. After they had seen part of the lawn tennis championships in Wimbledon, they returned to the Univer-

sity of London and he met the boy he was to stay with, Tony Smith, a newly graduated student of agriculture from Cambridge University.

As planned, an Irish boy they had met in Dublin, picked up Wrightson and his friends and took them to the mainland. While there they visited Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Italy, Monaco and France.

Rick Hitch Hikes

Wrightson then returned to England; spent the rest of his time abroad hitch hiking around the country in England, Scotland, and Wales. He was supposed to be the guest of a farm family near Chester, England, but he wanted to work like a true English "chap." He stayed there for two weeks and was milking seventy cows twice a day, driving a tractor, and "just having a ball."

One night he was at a party in Edinburgh, where he said, "I'm not going to leave Scotland until I hear a bagpipe." Much to his surprise the next day was the Annual Scotland Pipe and Drum Contest, he heard 200 pipers, in the rain!

Wrightson said his trip came to an end all too soon, and he hopes his trip has broadened his experiences, in the right direction. He found that people are generally the same in the countries he visited. He heartily recommends the Student Ambassador Program of University People-to-People to students interested in international travel as a means of getting to know people as they really are. "I met many interesting people and they were usually willing to go out of their way to see to it that I got where I was going," said Wrightson. He hopes to do much more travel in the future.

Editorial

FREELOADERS LITTER CAMPUS AS USUAL

Fall figures state that FCC now supports a record enrollment of 6,019 students.

We wish to take exception to that statement. True, there may be 6,019 names on the chart, but there are not 6,019 students attending the college.

Why? Simply because a great number of them cannot be classed as "students." Free-loaders, yes! Students, no!

By what stretch of the imagination can they be called students? They are no more interested in an education than they are in nuclear physics. They are here because "it's better than going to work," or because Mamma and Poppa have saved enough money to send them to college.

To you, Mr. Free-loader, we humbly submit this piece of advice—GO HOME! We don't need your ten dollars and we don't need your name to fill up class enrollments. There are too many sincere students who would like to take the classes which you fill with your lazy hulk!

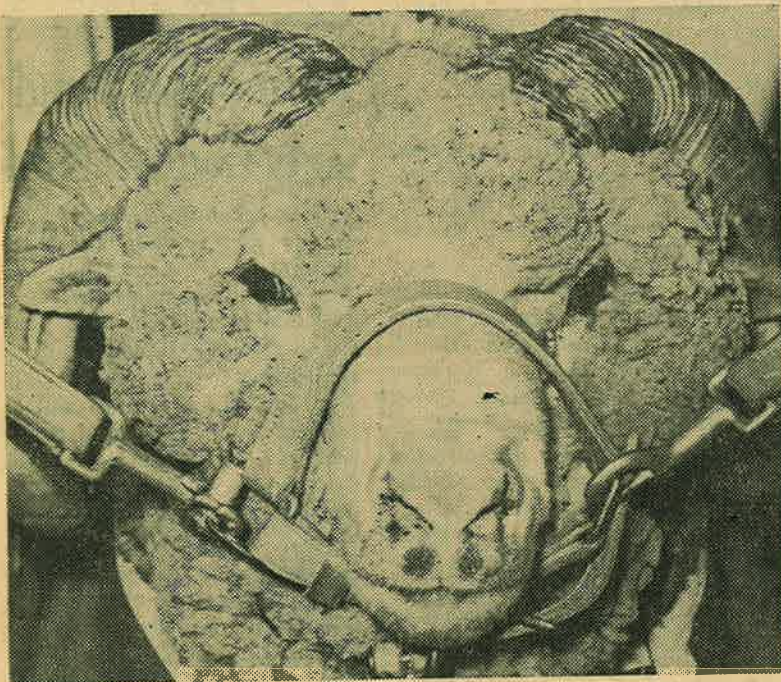
We don't need your hot-rod to decorate the parking lot, and your presence in the coffee shop hour after hour is not appreciated.

Stop wasting your time, as well as the time of the hard-working administration of the school.

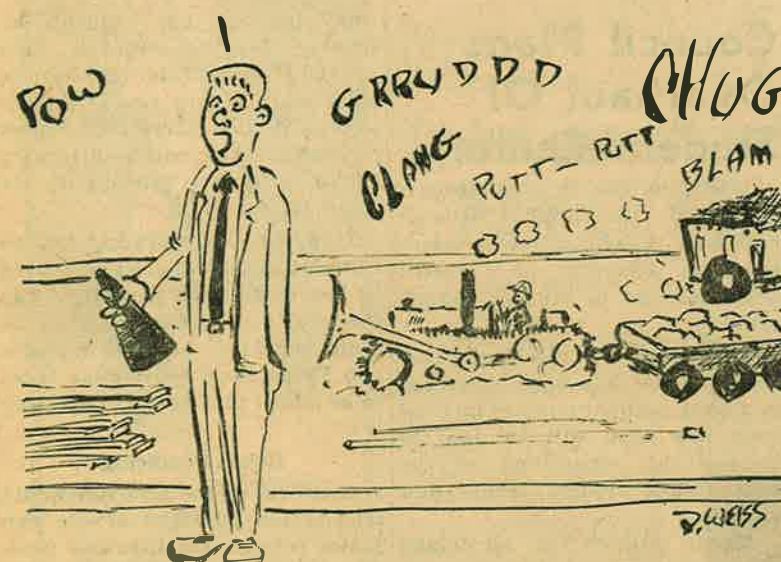
If nothing else, why not sacrifice your principles and GET A JOB!

—Editor

SAM THE RAM



I GOT IT SO MY CLASS COULD HEAR MY LECTURES!



FCC Mascot Brings Spirit To Campus

Sam the Ram is here once again to help bolster spirit at Fresno City College.

Last year, after almost an entire football season without a mascot, KMAK radio disc jockey Bob Morgan found a ram for FCC. The ram belonged to a student here at school, Art Cox of Caruthers, a member of the football team. Now Art's brother, Ronnie, also a member of the team, has loaned Sam to the school again.

At the first game that Sam attended Art had bad luck and ended up in the hospital. Ronnie commented that he hoped Sam doesn't bring him bad luck too.

Rally Commissioner Bill Mazzeo stated that Sam is going to be kept in an undisclosed place but before Sam can be moved there, a pen must be built for him. When Sam was staying there two weeks ago, he got a little RAMbunctious, and tore down a few fences. After that he was taken to Pinedale for two days and then to a place near the Fort Washington golf course for the remainder of this week.

"Sam will be at the game against Cabrillo College Saturday at McLane Stadium," said Mazzeo. "He will be in red and white and expecting the FCC student body to be there dressed in white and sitting in the rooting section. Come to the game and cheer the team on! We are one of the few schools in this area that has a real live mascot and by having a real ram, I feel that it generates more school spirit and enthusiasm."

Campus Glances

Tiger Scratches

By DAVID PACHECO, Feature Editor

Another hectic week at FCC has passed. Maybe just as well it has! Maybe those nit-wits (who escaped) who painted the library steps last week had a big laugh—but the joke's on them at our expense—their actions reflect on the entire student body of Reedley Junior College. Those who attended the after-game dance Saturday night in the Reedley patio can testify that the hospitality shown there was as warm as the music supplied by the swingin' combo that entertained. Never pass judgment on the actions of a few! This writer hopes that such future childish antics will come to an abrupt end. Let's bury these outbursts of trifle adolescent frustrations—they are nothing more than trademarks of ancient school spirit. So be it. It's back to ye olde drawing

board for Coach Slaughter and the Rams after last week's Reedley loss. Maybe they'll come up with a winning combination against Cabrillo College this Saturday night at McLane stadium. They ought to be fired up for this one—plan to be there.

Students are reminded that petitions for freshman and sophomore class officers are available this week. Remember that your class is only as good as YOU make it. Let's really get behind our respective classes and have a real ding-dong political war!

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CC Instructors, Students Enjoy Facilities Of Lab

FCC language instructors have been making full use of the language laboratory. The language laboratory is a special classroom for teachers of foreign languages. It has individual private stalls containing separate tape recorders connected to a monitoring console consisting of a switchboard and tape decks. From this console the instructor may play tapes to any or all the booths, listen in on a student's progress or even hold a two-way conversation.

The language lab keeps a full class busy the entire period. The instructor can monitor, correct and grade twice as many students as was possible with only the classroom drill. The result is that the student is more prepared for classroom drills, he has greater competence in his language and is more confident in his use of it.

There are several different methods depending upon the individual instructor. They are all similar in that they read a pronunciation or a problem, give the student time to repeat or to solve the problem, give the correct solution and allow time for the student to repeat the solution.

Alex G. Kalistratov, instructor of Russian and German, reads each new lesson to his student, allowing time to repeat each word twice. He then reads the text, leaving time for each student to repeat each sentence twice.

Kalistratov said the language lab is useful in that it gives the instructor an opportunity to stress the oral language. With the classroom drills the student can learn the modern language more easily as it is in usage, he added.

D. Lee Ross, former Spanish instructor who is now on leave to Paraguay on the Fulbright scholarship, includes in his lessons a grammar pattern drill. He also uses a film strip coordinated with a tape recording so the student sees an object, hears its name pro-

nounced and repeats the pronunciation. This is known as a "visually coupled drill."

Ross commented that the lab allows the student to learn from his own attempts. This results in pronunciation approaching that of a native, he added.

Hope Ostendorf, instructor of Spanish who is replacing Ross while he is in Paraguay, introduces new material in classroom drill and, when it is well understood by the class, the lab is used to perfect their technique.

Mrs. Ostendorf believes the lab is important in teaching in that it allows the student to practice and perfect their oral and aural technique where instructors are unable to give individual help.

William A. Reynolds, instructor of French, incorporates a dictation drill with his lessons. He reads his lessons once at normal speed and again with pauses for the student to repeat pronunciation.

Reynolds believes the lab allows the student to become more active in his language by hearing, repeating and checking his own responses.

Common problems the instructors expressed were the time involved in correcting tests and in getting to visit the lab units open hours. The lab, Room 200 in the library, is open Monday through Friday from 2 to 4 PM and Mon-

day through Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 PM.

More information on language labs and their use may be obtained from "Sound Language Teaching" by J. S. Holton and others and from Edward M. Stack's "The Language Laboratory and Modern Language Teaching."

Junior College District To Be Decided By Voters

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Reedley College campuses would be purchased from their present owners for \$8,300,000. The campuses have been appraised at \$11,000,000 and 1958 figures from the State Department of Education estimated the cost of constructing equal facilities to be \$19,000,000.



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RALLY COMMITTEE MEMBER Roger Miller puts the finishing touches on a sign on the mysterious FCC mascot. The Rally Committee provides entertainment for half time activities at football games. (Rampage Photo)

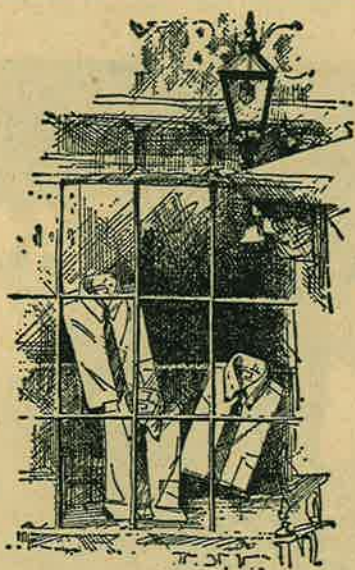
Radio Club Places Fourth In Contest

WA6DBI, the FCC Amateur Radio Club, placed fourth in the spring Pasadena City College Field Day radio contest held May 7.

The contest was based upon the number of stations a club could contact within an 18 hour period. Each contact counted one point with a five point bonus for

each state contacted and a 10 point bonus for each country contacted.

Club sponsors are Gerald Fries and Chester Garrison. The club meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Special meetings are held for non-licensed members to learn Morse code and radio theory.



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Homecoming Plans Told; Parade Set For Oct. 25

Clubs will soon begin campaigning for the 1963 Homecoming.

Kathy Murphy, ASB vice-president and homecoming chairman, stated the deadline for clubs to file the names of their candidates is Wednesday. Campaigning will begin next Thursday at 3 PM.

An assembly will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, headed by Dorothy Feldmann, commissioner of assemblies, to introduce the candidates to the student body. At 1 PM an alumni homecoming luncheon will be held in the FCC cafeteria. Dianna Goodwin, commissioner of social affairs, will be in charge of the luncheon.

Students will vote for their candidate Friday, Oct. 25. Booths will be located in front of the student union, in front of the library and in the main foyer of the administration building. Carol Cloves, commissioner of elections, will head the elections.

The route of the parade, usually held through the drive where the cafeteria is now being constructed, is uncertain. Irving Lee, parade chairman, commented the route will be available for the next issue. The parade is scheduled for 12:05, Oct. 25.

That night the homecoming dance will be held in the Social Hall. Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor the dance. The Ralph Manfredo Band will play for the dance and Suiaua Mulitauaple, Jr., a Samoan student, will sing. Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor the dance which will feature an Oriental theme.

The Homecoming game will be Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2 PM in Ratcliffe Stadium. FCC's opponents will be American River.

The Rally Club, headed by William Mazzeo, commissioner of rallies, will take charge of the half-time activities.

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SCORING TOSS—John Williams (85), Tiger end, is about to latch hold of a 43 yard touchdown pass from Reedley quarterback Rich Chavez during the final period of Saturday's game. FCC's Larry Willis and Frank Kerby are trying to make the tackle. (Miki Photo)

Grid Yardage Leaders Show Offense Finesse

Total offense leaders for FCC show a definite versatility in compiling net yards the last three contests. Halfback Ken Long, the yardage leader, has 97 yards rushing, 13 passing, 32 pass receiving and 141 total yards.

SCORING (LAST THREE GAMES)									
	pts	pat	fg	td	td				
Mike Buckler	6	0	0	1	0				
Miller	6	0	0	0	1				
R. Matt	4	1	1	0	0				
RUSHING									
	tcp	yg	yl	net	ave				
Miller	34	125	28	97	3.2				
Long	21	106	10	96	4.6				
Bronson	25	70	11	59	2.4				
Ounjian	15	51	0	51	3.4				
Blehm	6	50	7	43	7.1				
Murdock*	10	45	2	43	4.3				
Ruiz	6	24	0	24	4.0				
John Luis	1	0	8	-3	-3.0				
PASSING									
	pa	pc	pl	yds	td				
Blehm	14	3	3	54	0				
Wayne Biederwell	6	2	1	37	0				
Miller	3	2	0	33	0				
Long	1	1	0	13	1				
Luis	1	0	0	0	0				
PASS RECEIVING									
	pc	yds	td						
Blehm	2	33	0						
Long	1	32	0						
Tom Daigle	1	29	0						
Ounjian	1	16	0						
Buckler	1	13	1						
Ruiz	1	10	0						
Corsby	1	5	0						
PUNTS									
	no.	yds.	ave.	blk.					
R. Matt	11	438	39.8	0					
Miller	6	163	27.2	1					
PUNT RETURNS									
	no.	yds.	ave.	long					
Mike Freeman	2	18	9.0	13					
Bronson	5	5	5.0	5					
KICKOFF RETURNS									
	no.	ave.	ave.	long					
Bronson	4	85	21.2	30					
Ruiz	1	25	25.0	25					
Larry Willis	1	24	24.0	24					
Ounjian	2	22	11.0	14					
Daigle	1	8	8.0	8					
TOTAL OFFENSE (net)									
	r	p	pr	total					
Long	96	13	32	141					
Blehm	43	54	33	130					
Miller	97	33	0	130					
Ounjian	51	0	16	67					

Hawks Invade McLane

Ram Gridders Lose Third Straight; Coach Changes Backfield Line-Up

By DON FOSTER
Sports Editor

Larry Siemering, head coach at the College of Pacific (now University of Pacific) when Ram head coach Clare Slaughter was there playing the grid sport, will bring his Cabrillo College Sea Hawks into Fresno to face the FCC Red and White football squad at McLane Stadium, 8 PM, Saturday.

Both record slates are clean. The locals have lost three of three games while the visitors have not lost any in three matches.

"We are going to win our first game," reports Slaughter. "We should have won our last two contests, but we didn't because we made mistakes at the wrong time," added the coach.

Although the Sea Hawks have not been defeated, they have only won one contest—that being with FCC Valley League foe San Joaquin Delta College, 21-19 (formerly Stockton College).

The school, located near Santa Cruz, opened the season with a 0-0 tie with Taft Junior College; last weekend, knotted Modesto Junior College, 13-13.

Fresno has played Cabrillo only once—last year—with the Sea Hawks squeaking out a 6-2 win.

The Rams were blasted in their opener with San Jose City College, 28-6, but have improved in the last two games with Reedley Junior College and Los Angeles City College, getting nipped 12-6 and 7-3, respectively.

Miller May Quarterback

Slaughter says he may try veteran halfback Harry Miller, whom he has high hopes for, at the quarterback slot to give the squad a lift in the passing department.

Last game, Miller taking hand-offs from the much improved QB Roger Blehm, who gained 83 yards on the ground and through the air lanes, Saturday against RJC, tossed back to Blehm for 33 yards and two first downs.

Ruiz is replacing the injured Ken Long, who is not expected to be ready for Saturday's contest.

R. Matt Punts 40.1 Ave.

R. Matt is not only a place kicker, but also an excellent punter, averaging 40.1 in seven boots during the game.

As an indication by the number of punts FCC made, the local offense was stopped numerous times. But Reedley, who punted only three times, penetrated the Ram defensive secondary time after time. The Ram secondary which had been outstanding up to the RJC battle, gave up 153 yards in the air compared to FCC's 33 yards.

The losing chargers did outgain their conquerors on the green—by two markers—215 to 213.

Score by periods:

FCC	0	7	0	0
RJC	0	6	0	6

FCC Faces Cabrillo Junior College

FRESNO CITY COLLEGE				CABRILLO COLLEGE			
No.	Wt.	Name	Pos.	No.	Wt.	Name	Pos.
67	178	Mike Buckler	E	11	185	Ron DeMiss	E
90	228	Milton Pickford	T	72	225	Chris Yaeger	T
72	177	Frank Kerby	G	60	200	Jim Wylie	G
84	198	Bill Sharp	C	51	210	Terry Oakes	C
82	202	Bert Giguere	G	62	205	George Langford	G
91	206	Steve Facciani	T	77	200	Gordon DeMoe	T
69	174	Larry Gardner	E	87	205	Gene Valla	E
75	175	Roger Blehm	QB	10	180	Joe Pappas	QB
62	170	Dave Ruiz	HB	22	205	Ray Hilvert	HB
71	185	Harry Miller	HB	44	160	Gene Cabading	HB
64	175	Brendon Ounjian	FB	30	201	Greg Jacques	FB
FCC Coaching Staff—Clare Slaughter, head; Darryl Rogers, backfield; Don Kloppenburg, line.				Cabrillo Coaching Staff—Larry Siemering, head; Jack Morris, ass't; Bill Wilson, ass't.			

Cinders Take Runner-Up Spot In Sacramento Meet

Coach Erwin Ginsburg and his Fresno City College runners ran off with second place in the "get-together" run at Sacramento.

Winning the event was COS with a total of 42 points. Fresno had 47 points.

Terry Richert of Sacramento was the number one runner in the race, with Dave Jimenez and Tom Recenez of COS placing second and third.

Leading the way for Fresno

was Frank Martinez, who placed fourth. Other finishers from Fresno included Larry Stocks, ninth; Bob Van Ingen, 10; Ron Smith, 11; Pete Vekete, 13; Rich Torres, 22, and Rich Lopez, 30.

Coach Ginsburg commented: "I was very pleased with the way my runners ran in the race."

Fresno will leave Friday evening for the Sacramento State Invitational meet. Included in the race will be freshman runners from state colleges.



BACK TO QUARTERBACK—Roger Blehm (75), Ram quarterback, jaunts 35 yards on a pass from halfback Harry Miller. Others (left to right) are Reedley's Irwin Isaac, FCC's Bill Sharp and Steve Facciani, and RJC's Steve Sagouspe. (Miki Photo)

Student Loses Unpopular Decision

NYC Garden Must Wait For Terronez

"Madison Square Garden, some other day."

This could have been the thought of Gabe Terronez, Fresno City College's claim to fame in the World's professional boxing rankings, after an unpopular unanimous decision loss to New York City's classic Isaac Logart.

If the FCC student had won, he would undoubtedly have gotten a crack at highly ranked Jose Stable in New York City's Garden, now due to the defeat, Terronez will have to wait.

"Probably here in Fresno, but I don't know who with," answered the quiet loser, when asked about

where his next match would be and who the opponent might be.

Isaac Logart's cornerman Frankie Coco promised Terronez, "another go at my boy," after the fight.

Rematch With Logart

So that means Logart will probably be the next fighter in the local favorite's schedule.

The night's crowd was estimated at 3,300, included were several FCC students and teachers.

The ruling, based on a 0-10 point per round average system, in favor of Logart, was given 6-4 and 4-3 by judges John Garofolo and Pete Morelli, respectively.

Referee Jack Downey scored 7-4 in favor of Logart. The promoter for the contest was Harold Murrell.

Terronez had Logart in trouble twice during the battle, knocking down his opponent in round two and wobbling the victor's knees with savage hooks to the head in round six.

Seven Tires Terronez

The skilled Easterner rallied back with a good counter attack in round seven, frequently beating the tiring Fresnan to the punch.

Logart's eight round body masacre appeared to be the chief

reason for the local boy's weakening, but also apparent, was that Terronez wasted energy with his wild blows in pressing for a knockout.

"Logart never did hurt me during the fight," commented Terronez in the dressing room after the slug fest, "but he did hit me as you can tell by looking at my face."

Was the New Yorker the best boxer Terronez had ever faced?

"I really can't say," answered the welterweight champion of California, "a fighter always thinks his last foe was the toughest, but I couldn't say for sure."

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