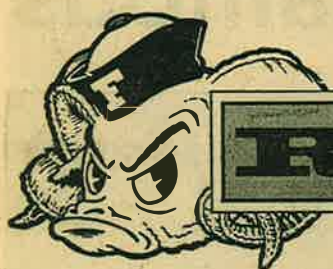


Christmas Formal Tomorrow Night



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Yule Program Planned By Mixed Choir

The Mixed Choir, under the direction of C. Lowell Spencer, will present its annual Christmas program Wednesday at 8 PM in the auditorium.

Two cantatas and several short Christmas selections will be sung by the choir. The first cantata, "When the Christ Child Came," by Clokey, will feature soloists Patricia Armer, Dianne Civiello, Timothy Kellogg, Michael Lubbes, Gerald Martinez, David Nelson and Robert Pendergraft.

"God With Us", by Pfautch, will include Kellogg as narrator; Adele Christiansen, pianist; Richard Cencibaugh, organist, and Nelson and Lubbes, solo tenors.

Tuesday, Dec. 16, the vocal ensemble will entertain the Fresno Lions Club with a variety program. The group will sing at the club's noon luncheon at the Hacienda.

Ensemble members are William Bristow, Jerralynn Holloman, Wesley Inde, Linda McDonald, Paul Morgan, Cynthia Stephanian, Lynn Swenson, Harold Berg, William Peterson, Misses Armer and Civiello, Kellogg, Nelson, and Martinez.

Juvenile Hall To Be Scene Of DPO Skit

Delta Psi Omega, national drama fraternity, will perform a special Christmas program for the youth at Juvenile Hall.

The program is to be held December 19 from 8 to 9 PM at the hall. It will depict the well-known Christmas poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas," said Robert Russell, DPO president.

Cast members include Doris Pires, narrator; William Peters, prop man; Russell, "Pa"; Linda Jones, "Ma"; Margaret Hollender, the mouse; Mike Quida, Santa Claus; and Kathy Thomas, Rudolph.

Santa's reindeer will be played by Carolyn Neville, Carol Hanson, and Sarkis Avakian.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Dismal days for eggheads and bookworms are just around the corner. Those who relish the strenuous intellectual challenge of academic life will simply have to "grin and bear it," for awhile, since Christmas vacation will encompass a span of 16 days this year.

Administration spokesmen announced that Friday, Dec. 20, will be the last school day prior to vacation. Classes will resume on Monday, Jan. 6, 1964.

Admission Free To Students And Guests

Tomorrow night 'Moonlight 'n Mistletoe' and the music of the Keith Williams Orchestra will set the mood for the annual AMS-AWS Christmas Formal.

A cocktail dress or a formal will be the attire of the evening for the women students and the men must wear either a dark suit or a tuxedo.

Bids Available

Bids have been made available since Dec. 9 in the foyer of the student center between the hours of 11 AM and 1 PM daily. They may also be obtained in the office of the dean of women, room 128 of the administration building.

Fresno City College students need only to present their student body cards to obtain a bid to the Christmas Formal. The bids are free and they will entitle a couple to attend the dance.

Students may bring a guest as their date to the dance.

"The theme for the dance was carried out throughout the pre-decorating procedures," said Pam Myers, one of the mistletoe hunters in the moonlight.

'Moonlight' Decorators

"Tomorrow morning the members of the decorating committees will be working at the Memorial Auditorium from 1 to 7 AM," said John Reynolds, co-chairman of the dance committee.

The decorations will consist of a mistletoe, kissing ball snowbanks and pastel colored angels floating on clouds of angel hair.

Milaun Dowell and John Reynolds are the co-chairmen for the dance. Sub-chairmen are Peggy Lee, tables; Suzi Reid, walls and ceiling; Dorothy Stocks, the band stand; and Pam Myers and Tom Jones will decorate the entrance. Barbara Didier and Bob Russell headed the invitations and bids committee. Miss Reid also headed the publicity committee.

The members of the Associated Women Students — Susan Hawthorne, Carol LaVally, Mary Lehl, Jean Clare, Diane Anderson, Annette Quintal, Judy Gingg, Janice Kjer, Helen Rowe, Bonnie Solari, Royann Sordi, Barbara Ehrenburg, Nancy Uhalde, Carol Cloves, Dickie Simpson, Sheila Thomas and Sharla Thomas; also Sharon Cochran, Penny Mosher, Cindy Marrow, Dorothy Feldmann and Carolyn Poindexter—will be on hand to add the feminine touch to the decorations.

AMS Muscles

The strength will be supplied by the muscles of the Associated Men Students—Jim McLaughlin, Ken Wilkerson, Bill Bispham, Mitchell Bower, Al Fox, Jim Cone and Tom Jones.

The presidents of the AMS and AWS—McLaughlin and Miss Hawthorne—and their dates will join the dean of women, the dean of men, the administration and the faculty advisors in the receiving line to greet students attending the dance.



THIS WAS THE scene at last year's successful Christmas Formal, held at the Rainbow Ballroom. Student planners indicate this year's holiday affair will be "even bigger and better." (Rampage Photo)

JC District Proposal Gets 6-1 Ratio Victory Nod By Voters

A vote favoring the new junior college district proposal by a ratio of six to one officially combined the Fresno City and Reedley Junior College campuses at the Dec. 3 election.

"The 18,000 to 3,000 vote indicates the great public acceptance of the idea," stated Timothy Welch, Rampage advisor. "What the passing of this proposal means for Fresno City College will be mainly decided when the new board meets, probably in late December."

Specific campus improvements, such as new buildings, a wider variety of classes and a larger faculty, will be considered by the new board. Other problems are separate versus combined salary schedules and future specialization at the two campuses.

The board's seven members

were elected at large from the entire district. Lynn B. Ford is a Clovis rancher and businessman. He is active in the Fresno County Cattlemen's Association and the Farm Bureau. He served on the county committee for school district organization for 12 years and was a member of the Sierra Union High School Board for 15 years.

Jack L. Hammerberg is a Madera attorney who has been a legal advisor for the school boards in Madera.

Walter G. Martin retired last January as Fresno County Superintendent of Schools. He is on the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society.

Alvin J. Quist, a farmer, has been a member of the Madison school board for 9 years. Quist

is active in the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Mrs. Elmina Teilman, who resides in Selma, is the wife of a civil engineer. She is a former high school teacher and served as an instructor of physics at the University of California for one year. Mrs. Teilman, an active civic leader, participates in the Red Cross and the American Association of University Women.

Robert J. Hixon, a rancher, has been a member of the Reedley High School and College Board of Trustees for over twenty years. For eighteen years Hixon was vice president of the First National Bank in Orange Cove.

Baxter Richardson is a practicing Fresno attorney. He is a graduate of the Stanford Law School, where he was a lecturer for one year.

Faculty Members Attend Modesto Conference

Arch Bradshaw, dean of students, headed a delegation of FCC faculty members to the fall meeting of the Northern California Region of the California Junior College Association, held last Saturday in Modesto.

Bradshaw, who serves as secretary of the NCR-CJAC, said that faculty members John Castine, Jackson Certy, Conrad Discont, Richard Cleland, Dan Ozier and Don Wren attended the conference as official delegates.

Several faculty members served as leaders of discussion panels at the meeting. The astronomy section was led by Victor Okkerse, while Tim Welch headed the discussion on public relations. Wren served as chairman of the faculty association officers' meeting.

The conference, attended by some 360 delegates from junior colleges, heard Marin College President Dr. Steve Eppler deliver an address on the legislative de-

velopments on the state level. Eppler said that although 45 per cent of the state's lower division students are attending junior colleges, the JC's receive only 26 per cent of the operating revenue. He said that figure may be raised to about 33 per cent by next year.

Commenting on the conference in general, Bradshaw said that "it was an overall success."

He expressed the opinion, however, that the format of the dis-

cussion panels might have been too broad.

"There may have been a little too much specialization," he said. "In the future, it is probable that the panels will be a little more general in nature. This would allow more members to participate effectively."

Bradshaw said that the date for the spring conference was set for April 25, the location to be decided by the board of directors in January.

Letter To The Editor

Christmas Spirit Down The Tubes

Editor:
Christmas could become the kind of holiday it should be—

If the loudspeakers blasting out "Silent Night" paid a little more respect to silence;

If television and radio commercials did not try to link up the purchase of their products with the "spirit of Christmas" in a brazenly hypocritical fashion;

If the exchange of gifts were limited to expressions of genuine friendship rather than exhibitions of competitive generosity;

If shopping expeditions were conducted with some grace and courtesy, rather than displaying the single-minded ferocity of the Green Bay Packers' backfield in motion;

If climbing families did not vie against each other in the elaborateness of their Christmas cards, and instead contributed some of the surplus expenditure to a worthy charity;

If the liquor industry refrained from displaying pictures of jolly old Santa Claus dispensing booze to the populace;

If the Christmas-through-New-Year period were devoted to amending the thoughtlessness and rudeness of the rest of the year, rather than resembling an inebriated lunatic asylum run by the inmates;

If less hysteria and more taste, care and conservatism were exercised in the purchase of gifts, so that the week after Christmas would not find the "return" counters of shops in a state of utter chaos and collapse;

If children were taught that Christmas is a season for giving, not just for grabbing, so that the self-centeredness that is encouraged for the holidays does not have to be curbed in January—for children are incapable of understanding why an attitude that is fostered in one week is frowned upon in the next;

If the hearty friendliness could be laid on a little less heavily, so that there would be more left to spread over the rest of the year, when it is so badly needed;

If more people would ponder upon the real reason why He whose birthday we are celebrating was called the "Prince of Peace," and what this title should mean in terms of our own conduct;

And, most of all, if we forgot all the world perversions encrusting Jesus' birthday and celebrated by remembering: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even to them; for this is the law and the prophets."

(Signed) Ray Bay, Jr.
Freshman, FCC

Very eloquent, Ray, but a tired old theme never-the-less. Granted there are certain aspects of the holiday season which we could well do without, but let's not let our criticisms degenerate into a wholesale condemnation of the entire Christmas season.

True, Christmas is observed somewhat more "commercially" here than in other countries, but, let's face it, it's part of our tradition. Most people really don't mind the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping, nor do they mind the colorful decorations exhibited by the lecherous merchants whom you have mercilessly dissected.

All in all, we think you're a bit unfair in your remarks, and we hope Santa gives you a better shake than you gave him.

Editor.

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Spanish Instructor Recalls Early Days Of City College Campus

A lovely senorita has been added to the Fresno City College faculty this semester. She is none other than Miss Hope Ostendorf, FCC's Spanish instructor, who is replacing D. Lee Ross. Ross is now teaching at the National University of Ascuncion in Paraguay.

How does this charming and affable instructor find Fresno City College? Well, she couldn't have expressed her feelings more clearly than when she said "I love it, I didn't think teaching could be so enjoyable. Actually it's double fun since I am returning to teach in the same classrooms that I once attended as a student when this campus belonged to Fresno State College," she said.

"In fact, the classrooms now being used to teach Spanish and the offices of the language instructors were Fresno State's history and lecture rooms."

Coming back to the FCC campus brings many memories to mind for Miss Ostendorf. Certainly the student lounge in the student center has had a stormy history of controversy. She recalls the administration was constantly issuing ultimatums for students to use the lounge properly or the lounge would be closed.

Of course, she has many fine recollections of the lounge as well, as she remembers the lounge having had a piano. The lounge was used then as a place to relax and socialize between classes. "The students would gather around the piano and sing songs whenever there was someone who could play the piano," she said.

A native Fresnan, Miss Ostendorf has taught in the Fresno City school system for a number of years, but this is her first junior college teaching assignment. She graduated from Fresno State College with a BA degree and this past summer received her master's degree in Spanish from Los Angeles State College.

Miss Ostendorf holds to the credo that "variety is the spice of life." She says that she enjoys everything.

Her favorite hobbies are redecorating and traveling. Her travels have taken her to Canada, Europe, and Mexico. The best-liked countries that she has visited are a tossup between Portugal and Spain. "If I have to choose the one place that I have enjoyed the most it would have to be Lisbon, Portugal.

"Its climate, hospitality, and

the warmth of the people makes it my favorite place."

Other places which she enjoyed immensely were Sun Valley and Acapulco, Mexico.

"They are the only two places that look exactly like they do on the post cards," she said. As for the countries which she least liked, she named Paris, France as having become too commercial and too aware of tourism. "Paris has lost all its charm for me," she said.

Other things she enjoys are nice cars (she owns a Jaguar), all types of music, and sports. She enjoys watching basketball games and different types of automobile races. Also she likes to go to plays, especially musicals.

"Although I like to do everything, my favorite hobby is traveling! Of course, I like to travel by air. I have always liked to fly. Some of my most interesting adventures have been involved with aviation in one way or other."

Some of her most exciting moments have been on flights including one wild joy ride on a convair. According to her the airline personnel were on strike, but in order not to disrupt transportation facilities they staged a token strike by wearing rags and dressing as shabbily as possible so that it would be known that they wanted a raise in salary. Of course, the American passengers were shocked at their attire since they are accustomed to seeing the airline pilots dressed in their natty uniforms. Also, this same flight happened to be late so the pilot decided since Americans always insisted on being on time that he would get them there by flying through all the mountain passes instead of flying over the mountain ranges, and losing valuable time.

"It was a perilous journey, but it was fun," she said. "It isn't every day that you get to see tree tops almost touching your air liner's wings. We got to our destination safely and on time but it's one experience I won't forget for a long time!"

She also recalls that during World War II there were many restrictions on flying. When the war ended they were removed



HOPE OSTENDORF, NEW SPANISH instructor at FCC, sits in her office that once housed the old Fresno State College history department. Miss Ostendorf is filling in for D. Lee Ross while he is teaching in South America on a Fulbright scholarship. (Clark Photo)

and she remembers being on the first flight over the city of Fresno. She said the Piper Cub buzzed the old Pacific South-West building, now the Security First building. She remembers the plane circled the building and the people waving from the windows.

"One of the most interesting things about my life is the different types of work that I have done," states Miss Ostendorf. "I have sold airplanes for the government, worked for a chemical company, and worked for the Santa Fe Railroad as a messenger.

"During the war I was the only girl working at the Santa Fe depot, climbing up and down engines to deliver messages from midnight to 8 AM. After the war I sold surplus aircraft for the government and worked for a

chemical company as stenographer-secretary and receptionist. Sometimes I would have to deliver chemicals when they couldn't find anyone to deliver. I would have to drive a jeep with red flags and danger signs painted all over it. I have also worked as a court interpreter in the summer, replacing my mother who is the regular court interpreter.

"But of all these jobs that I have had, I enjoy teaching the most," said the Spanish instructor.

She finds the students here at FCC comparable to the students in the four-year institutions. "I like the students here. They are very refreshing and here to learn. Since I have been here they have become my pastime. I enjoy being around them and talking to them."

Campus Glances

Going Around In Circles

By DAVID PACHECO, Feature Editor

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After going around in a daze since the turkey-day parole this happy-go-lucky columnist returns and all's right with the world. I have been told (in a nice way) by higher echelons to be a nice little feature editor and confine my remarks to campus activities and not to endanger all those clean minds running around campus. I'm really trying, I really am!

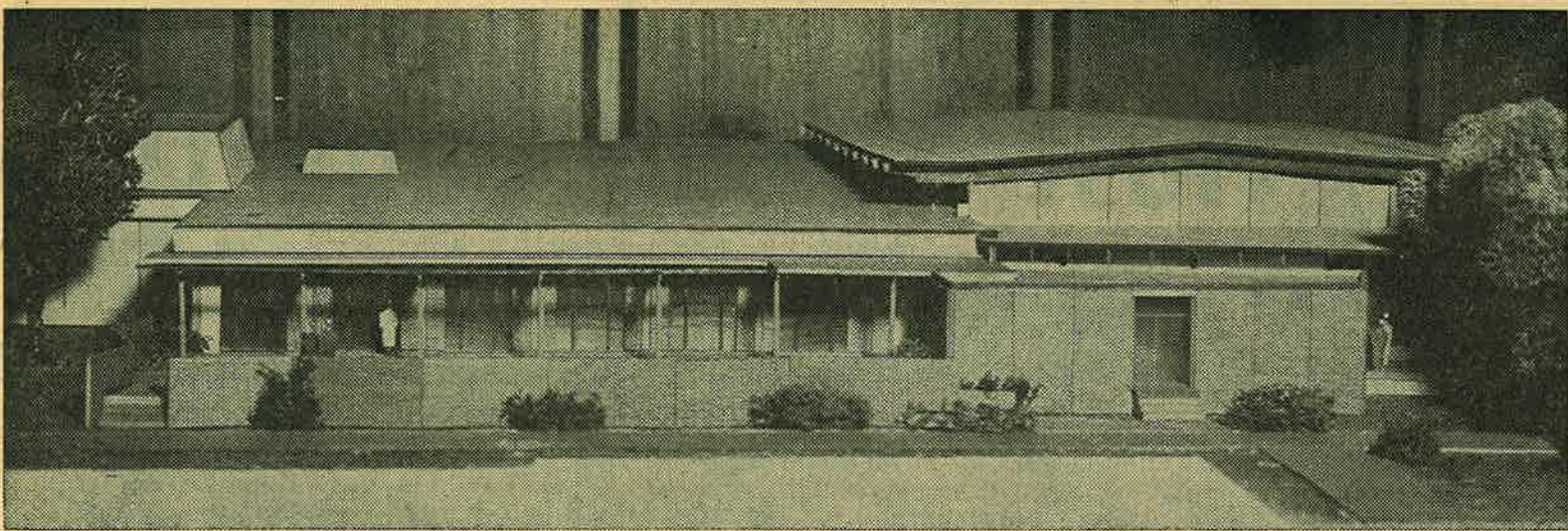
Oh well, the wheels of this publication will probably fire me sooner or later anyway.

This weekend I just happened to drop into Ratcliffe Stadium, and there I found a wild scene of students walking around the oval in a counter-clockwise direction. Not wanting to be out of place, I started the circular orbit around the track. This being my first

physical activity since I started pounding keys for this noble publication, I started slowly plotting my strategy along the route. First I used my secret yogi techniques—by falling asleep while walking, then, as a last-minute strategy, I started reciting backwards from memory all my columns. After a few laps of hallucinations due to the fact that I was beginning to imagine my feet were cabbages, I gallantly trotted off the oval with my ten-pound ego smashed! Next time, if there is a next time, I will faithfully train long and hard to increase my physical stamina. I believe that the training should be concentrated on all the ingredients found in doing the twist: rhythm, timing, precision and gimlets.



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THE NEW CAFETERIA is shown above as it will appear from the Weldon Ave. side of the campus. The building is scheduled for completion for the fall, 1964, semester. It will feature a new student lounge, a larger coffee shop and a "scramble" cafeteria serving area. The building is designed to match the architecture of the new gymnasium, located across the street. This model of the new cafeteria is on display in the main foyer of the administration building.

JOURNALISM OFFERS MANY OPPORTUNITIES

Journalism opportunities are many and varied in the journalism classes offered by FCC to interested students.

Timothy Welch, journalism instructor, would like to talk to any student interested in filling any of the writing and non-writing positions of the Rampage.

Editorial work, reporting, circulation, clerical, photography and cartooning are some of the fields open to Rampage staff members.

Some courses are offered in the fall semester only. However, a student may sign up for the follow-up course offered in the spring semester without taking the fall semester course.

Journalism 2

Journalism 2, Survey of News, will cover an interpretation of news. There are no textbooks since the class uses newspapers, news magazines and radio and television broadcasts.

Welch urged that all journalism majors or minors should take it. He added that it should be of interest to social science majors and students interested in public relations, sociology, psychology or advertising.

Journalism 4, offered in the spring semester, can be taken

without having had Journalism 3, the fall semester course.

Journalism 4 covers the handling of important news assignments, interviewing techniques, problems of reporters, specialized reporting, a survey of makeup, headline writing, editing and typography.

"I think this course is good for any student who wants to learn how to express himself succinctly and effectively," stated Welch.

Journalism 5

A project journalism class is offered for students who want to work on the college newspaper. There is no prerequisite for this course unless the student wants to do reporting or editing, when he should take Journalism 3 or 4.

Welch said those students who intend to do clerical, secretarial, advertising, circulation, photography or other non-writing or non-editorial work on the newspaper need no prerequisite in order to take project journalism, Journalism 5.

People-To-People SA Tour Has Openings

A tour of eight South American countries still has openings for travelers who want to visit these countries on a "people-to-people" basis, Frederick Wrightson, chairman of the FCC chapter of People-to-People, Inc., said.

The People-to-People organization and its Spokane chapter are sponsoring the tour. The group will leave Washington, DC, on Feb. 2 after briefings by embassy officials from Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil. In addition to these countries, the group also will visit Panama, Venezuela, Ecuador and Uruguay before returning to the US on March 7, Wrightson said.

Through Dr. Jose Baldivieso, who will accompany the group, tour members will have a unique opportunity to meet with business and professional men and officials in the countries they visit. Dr. Baldivieso, Latin Amer-

ican consultant to People-to-People, served as presidential special delegate to the United Nations in San Francisco. He also formerly was Bolivian consul to Indiana, Missouri and Kansas.

The tour leader is Col. E. J. Winslett, Spokane retired army officer who has traveled in 59 countries. He is also district governor of Rotary International #508 and a past national vice commander of the American Legion.

"Those interested in joining this month-long tour of South America should contact People-to-People headquarters, 2401 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Missouri 64141, before Jan. 6," Wrightson said.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Today

Noon

International Club, room 124 of the administration building.
Latin American Club, Bungalow 6.

12:15

Alpha Gamma Sigma, room 128 of the administration building.

Tomorrow

Debate Tournament, FCC auditorium.

Christmas Formal, 9 PM-1 AM in Memorial Auditorium.

Saturday

Debate Tournament, FCC auditorium.

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Debaters Open Tournament Tomorrow

FCC's debate team will be prepared to host the Northern California Forensics Association team championships tomorrow and Saturday.

Trophies

The entering students will compete in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking events. Trophies will be presented to the three four-year colleges and the three junior colleges with the highest number of total points. Outstanding individuals will also receive awards.

Schools participating will be Los Angeles State, University of Pacific and San Francisco State.

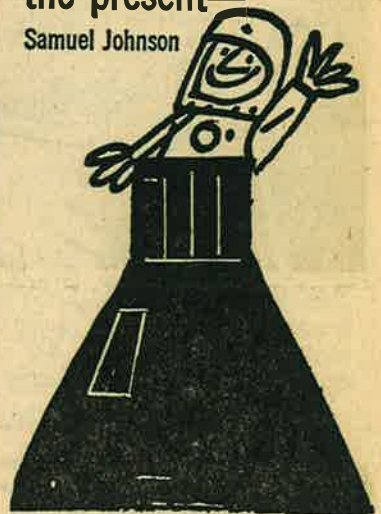
Public Invited

The event is scheduled to commence at 2 PM tomorrow. Franz Weinchenk, FCC forensics director, said the public is invited to attend.

"We hope students will take this opportunity to listen to a few rounds of the worthwhile event," commented Weinchenk.

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Faculty Parking Lots Help Parking Problems

Faculty and administration parking lots have decreased student parking problems.

Paul Starr, dean of men, said that there are several areas that are restricted to parking for the administration. But, he added, there have been student cars found there on many occasions.

The lots include a large lot between the student center and the technical and industrial division, an area behind the library, an unpaved section beside the old gym, and a small area at the new gym.

"All of the cars left in the administration parking lots are supposed to have a special parking permit decal on the window," said Starr. "Any car found there without a permit will receive a parking ticket and will be towed away at the owner's expense," he added.

"In addition to the parking problem, there is also the problem of speeding in the vicinity of the school," Starr stressed. "This is not only a hazard to FCC pedestrians, but also to the children crossing the campus on their way to Heaton School."

"These children range in age from about five to 12 and they often step into the street without looking for cars."

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Friday, 13th Weekend Will Tell Tale

Rams (4-0) Host Strong Cage Duo

By DON FOSTER
Sports Editor

Ram center Lonnie Hughey and his able assistants are riding on cloud nine after four straight pushovers in the junior college basketball circle, preparing for a possible black Friday-the-13th weekend.

Coach Joe Kelly's state champion quintet will have a good idea if, rather or not, they can make a successful bid when highly rated squads, Allen Hancock of San Luis Obispo and San Jose

City College visit the local Rams Friday and Saturday at 8 PM.

The roundballers showed the kind of performance they could give in sweeping the two-day Bakersfield Invitational last weekend.

Hughey and frosh Marlin "Moose" Elrod, all tourney honorees, paced FCC in victories over Chaffee (75-62), Los Angeles Valley (84-70), and runner-up Monterey Peninsula (81-62).

'SJCC, State's Best'

"San Jose (4-0) is one of the

best cage groups in the state," said Kelly. "They have clipped the Santa Clara Frosh, 89-78, Stanford Frosh, 83-72; Hartnell, 87-70; and American River, 79-72."

ARJC had San Jose in trouble last week with a nine point edge at intermission, but surged ahead in the final 10 minutes after applying a full court press.

Kelly doesn't think Hancock (2-1) will have the crew it had last year, but they do have a duo of top-notch performers return-

ing in jumping-jack Tom Brown and Nic Allen, the big 6-6 center.

Hancock's game will be televised on KICU-TV, Channel 43, of Visalia in the second of a series of six telecasts.

Kelly: Same Five

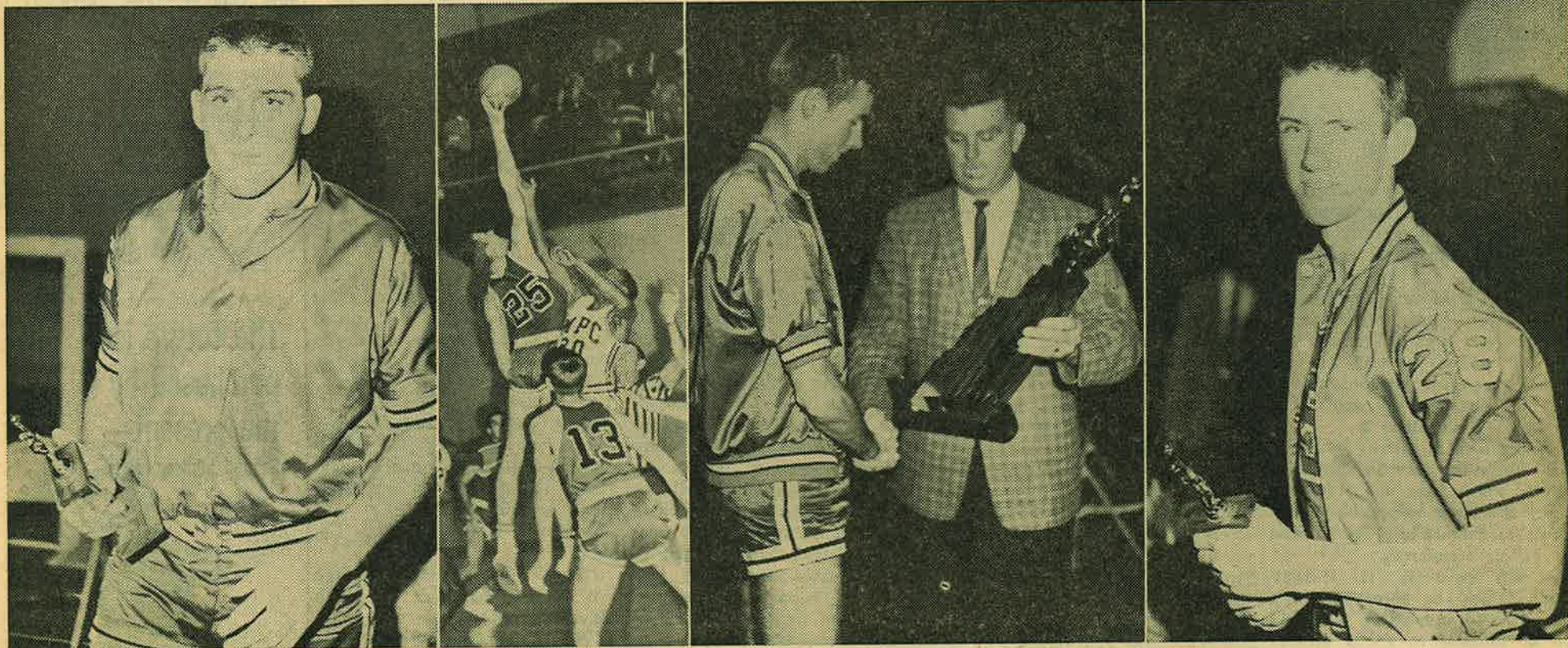
Mentors Kelly and John McCarthy will start the same five that began the previous four, which includes Elrod and Larry Scott, forwards; Hughey, center; and George Monreal and Ed Austin, guard.

"Ron Lewis, a reserve forward-

guard, cut one of his fingers on his right hand last week and won't be playing for a week or two," reported Kelly.

Fred Austin, Ken Long and John Cates, forwards; Don Bragonier, Dan Diel, Ken Kilday (letterman), Ron and Don Matt, Jim Templeton, and Dave Williams, guards, are other performers on the Ram squad.

During the tourney Hughey looped in 71 points in three games, swishing 29 in the championship contest, 22 against LA



NINTH ANNUAL BAKERSFIELD TOURNEY—Freshman work horse Marlin "Moose" Elrod, 6-5 forward (left), receives his all tourney trophy after Fresno City College's 81-62 stoning of Monterey Peninsula College in the championship contest Friday night. Lonnie Hughey, 6-7 center (far right), receives his all tourney award and starts Monterey battle with a controlling tip (second from left). Larry Scott, 6-6 forward, accepts championship trophy (second from right) at post game ceremonies. (Bierkowski Photos)

Grapplers Face Hartnell After Pinning RJC, 31-5; Merced Matmen, 29-5

By DON MENCARINI

In their opening match of the season, the Ram mat men came out with an easy 29-5 win over Merced, in the Fresno City College gymnasium. Tomorrow, the squad will meet the Hartnell Panthers in Salinas.

Ronnie Marquez and Joe Armas of Fresno, started things off by winning their matches by forfeit.

In the 137 pound match, Dave Austin of Fresno had his

Locals Pin Five Tigers In 31-5 Win

Five pins against Reedley JC Tuesday led the way to Fresno City College's second straight mat victory (31-5) of the young season.

Frank Kerby (FCC) pinned Bob Moon, 177; Armondo Jacobo

pinned Ed Quillen, 157; Dave Austin pinned Ernie Sanders, 127; Joe Armas pinned Mel Turnbow, 130; and Ron Marquez pinned John Elander.

Fresno won decisions by Jim Ashjian and "Woody" Knott.

hands full with Jim Texeira of Merced. Austin was able to defeat Texeira on points, 10-5.

In one of the top matches of the day, Frank Kerby pinned Roland Silveira in the first round.

With Fresno way ahead, Woody Knott put the finishing touches on by defeating Jerry McDaniel with a pin in the second round.

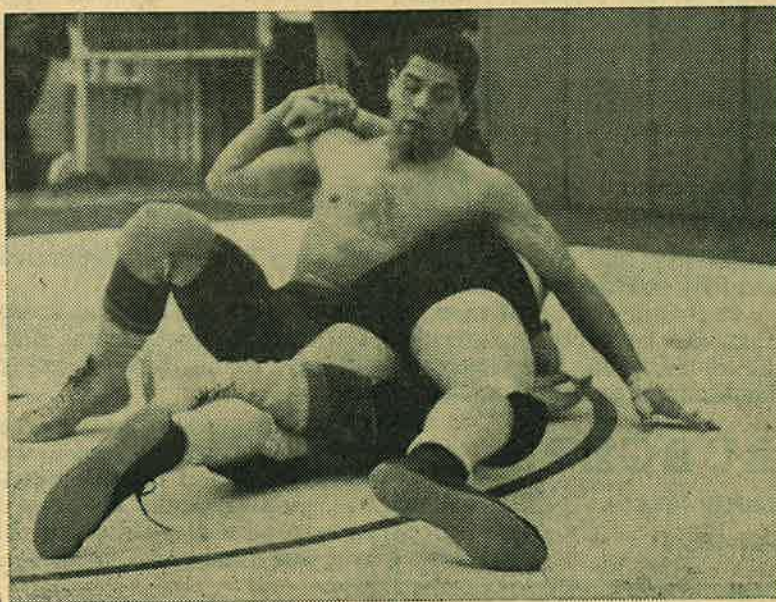
"We did as good as could be expected of us," said Coach Hans Wiedenhoeffer.

Last Saturday the Rams traveled to the UCLA campus for a tournament. Wiedenhoeffer was very pleased with the Rams tying for third place with 42 points.

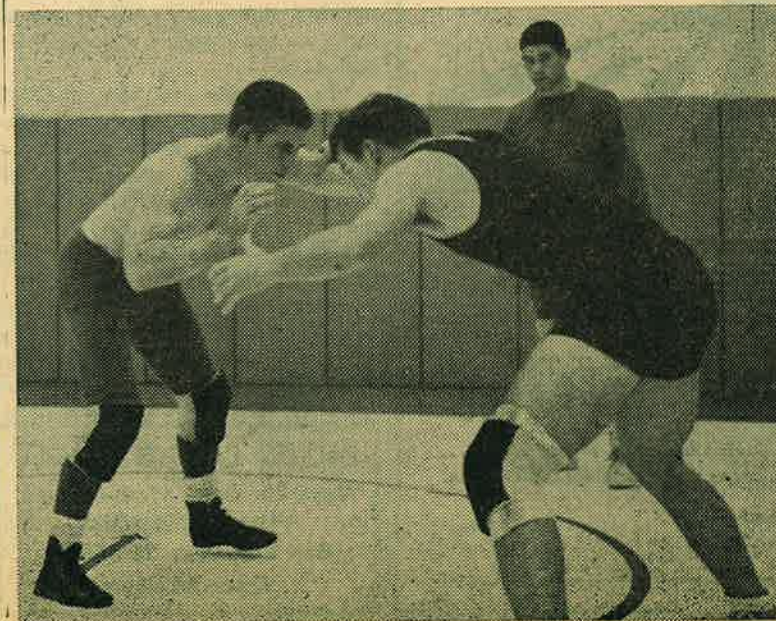
UCLA won the tournament with 69 points, followed by Grossmont with 53 and Fresno CC tied Cal Poly for third. Other placers included El Camino, fourth; University of Arizona, fifth; and Long Beach State, sixth.

Frank Kerby (177) and Woody Knott (heavyweight) led the way by placing second in their division. Both Kerby and Knott won three matches and lost one.

Ron Marquez took third place in the 115 lb. division, and Armondo Jacobo placed fourth in the 147 lb. division. Marquez won three matches and lost one, while Jacobo won four and lost two.



AGAINST REEDLEY—Frank Kerby, 177 pounds (above), is shown just before putting his opponent's shoulders on the mat. Keith Talley, 157 pounds, winning an exhibition match.



Valley, and 20 in the opener with Chaffee.

Besides Hughey and Elrod in all tourney selections, Lowell Witten of Monterey, Ed Harris from Modesto, and Brice Chambers, a Ventura College star.

Fresno's scoring:

Monterey Peninsula

Fresno CC (81-62)—Elrod 10, Scott 6, Hughey 29, Monreal 15, Ed Austin 13, Long 5, Williams 3.

Los Angeles Valley

Fresno CC (84-70)—Elrod 21, Scott 21, Hughey 22, Monreal 3, E. Austin 7, Long 2, R. Matt 2, F. Austin.

Chaffee Junior College

Fresno CC (75-62)—Elrod 2, Scott 20, Hughey 20, Monreal 6, E. Austin 12, Long 9, R. Matt 4, D. Matt 2.

Coffee Blanket, Player Awards Go To Miller

Harry Miller might be through with football at Fresno City College, but he is still making the headlines.

The All Valley Conference choice halfback grabbed trophies for outstanding back, captain, best player and took away the Harry Coffee blanket in addition to his VC plaque at FCC's fall banquet.

Homer Beatty, head grid coach at Los Angeles State College and guest speaker for Monday night's affair, handed out awards to pigskinners Steve Facciani, Milton Pickford, and Bill Sharp.

The first two received all loop trophies; the latter, an outstanding lineman award. Wayne Beiderwell was most improved.

Vernon Klavon and Frank Martinez captured most valuable player honors for water polo and cross country. John Rohner and Pete Fekete was chosen most improved in water polo and cross country.