

Students Voice Opinions On Ram

Last week some 200 FCC students were asked if they thought the Ram should be discontinued, why they felt this way and possible suggestions to help the Ram be continued.

Fifty-four answers were received. Among these six wanted to discontinue the book, one didn't care and 47 wanted the Ram to be continued.

Out of the six in favor of abolishing the book, two felt that there was a definite lack of spirit and interest; one said "there is not enough interest in the book as a whole;" two said that there is not enough publicity and that there should be advertising in the book. The other person didn't have a reason.

Past Editor

The feelings of the other 47 students were summed up by Barbara Didier, last year's Ram editor; "A yearbook is a necessity to a college. It is a memory book which is a diary for one year of the activities and students which have taken part in creating the college student's life; a history telling what has taken place over a period of one year and an identification book giving persons a chance to see what another person looks like."

She said "it offers educational value by acting as a training manual for all students and offers the annual staff a working proof so that it might better the one in the making. It also promotes good will. It shows what the school has to offer in the way of facilities and activities, and this is a main factor which would encourage a student to attend a particular school."

No Solution Needed

"There is no need for a possible solution to the problem of the yearbook being discontinued because this problem has not yet arisen. The only issue at hand at the present time is that the yearbook has asked for more money than the Student Activities Control Board feels would be necessary to publish the book."

The solutions offered were advertise in the Ram, raise the price of the book, include the price in the student body fee and then everyone would receive a book and to publicize the selling of it more than it has been.

Several people said that they have never even seen a Ram and therefore would not buy one.

Final Examination Schedule Released

Friday, Jan. 24

8- 9:50 AM8 AM and daily
10-11:50 AMNoon MWF
and daily
1- 2:50 PM1 PM MWF
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Monday, Jan. 27

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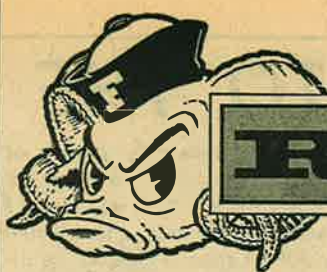
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1- 2:50 PM3 PM MWF
and daily

3 PM TTh classes—final examinations will be given Thursday, Jan. 23 at 3 PM.

All examinations will be given in regular classrooms unless otherwise announced by the instructor.



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EDGMON WINS TOP ASB POST; SEEKS HARMONY

Capturing top honors in the student body election held last week is Terry Edgmon, associated student president-elect.

Members of Edgmon's new cabinet are Susan Hawthorn, vice president; Carolyn Poindexter, secretary, and Carol Cloves, treasurer. Irving Lee and Milaun Dowell will preside over the Associated Men and Women Students.

Representative at large posts were awarded to Charles Bain, Richard Comstock, Barbara Ehrenburg, Edith Hughes, Frances Hanoian, Cherry Lee Moore, Bruce Madsen, Kaye Sessions, Carol Schaffer and JoAnn Tuck.

Twelve new commissioners will be chosen by the president to complete the student council. Application blanks are available in the student president's office upstairs in the student center.

Edgmon stated that he will take applications this week. Commissionerships to be filled are assemblies, conferences, elections, athletics, oral arts, publicity, publications, rallies, student welfare, scholarships, social affairs and international affairs.

Applicants will be judged on previous experience, desire shown, and work done in the past. Edgmon plans to meet with his cabinet to evaluate the qualifications of each applicant. Then Edgmon will make the final selections.

The entire student council will be installed at the Sky Ranch conference. This annual affair, held at Sky Ranch Lodge, allows the retiring council members to introduce the incoming council to its duties and responsibilities. At the installation banquet this semester's council members will be

awarded for their services on student council.

Before the beginning of next semester, Edgmon will appoint new freshman and sophomore class presidents. The appointees will in turn select the other officers.

"Applications are also available for these jobs," he stated. "I will

ASB President Reigned Out

Students, it is with mixed emotion that I face the close of this past semester. In my five semesters at FCC I have had the privilege of working with and meeting many outstanding individuals.

I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to those students and faculty members whose cooperation have made this semester one that FCC should long remember. I sincerely feel that next semester's council is in a position to continue the advancement as set forth by their predecessors. But only with the support of all the students of our college can we maintain these high standards.

I hope that next semester you will unite with your fellow students and work together toward the common goal of furthering your education. By doing this you will not only be helping yourself, but improving the strength of your school, community and your country.

Fred K. Martin
ASB President
Fall, 1963

try to pick the person best qualified for the job."

Approximately 400 students voted in the election, according to Carol Cloves, retiring commissioner of elections. Miss Cloves stated that around 300 voted in the fall class elections and that 300 usually vote in student body elections.

No major changes will be made in the student government, stated Terry Edgmon, new associated student president.

"However, I do think that students and the administration should be brought into closer harmony," he said. "I would like to see a closer working relationship with the journalism department. The students' greatest source of news about student government lies with the newspaper."

During his term of office, Edgmon plans to stress the promotion of campus clubs. "The backbone of student affairs is the activity of the clubs. They provide us with student leadership."

The second point in his program is to give more information about FCC to the high schools. "I would like to talk to the school presidents and have representatives from student government go to the high schools with information."

Edgmon plans to have meetings for the commissioners in order to have a coordinated program. "The commissioners should give a monthly evaluation of what they have done and how their jobs could be improved."

Edgmon feels that the representatives at large have not lived up to their responsibilities in the past.

WALLS ENDS TERM AS EDITOR; WRIGHT WILL HEAD NEW STAFF

Editor Tom Walls will turn over his position of editor-in-chief of the Rampage to Charles Wright tomorrow.

Walls, who has also served as a reporter and feature editor during his five semesters on the staff, will begin a study of mortuary science at the San Francisco School of Mortuary Science later this year.

Political Science Major

Walls, who hails from San Joaquin Memorial High School, is currently a political science major at FCC.

Wright, the present managing editor, also served as a reporter last year.

A journalism major, Wright was a reporter and managing editor of the Chowchilla Union High School Howler before coming to FCC. He was also a photographer for both the newspaper and yearbook in high school.

Returning Staff

Returning staff members Don Foster, sports editor; Mitchell Bower, business manager; David Pacheco, feature writer; Elberta Hurst, advertising manager; Tom Clark, photographer; and reporters Barbara Ehrenburg, George

Kuemple, Don Mencarini and Carolyn Poindexter.

Barbara Didier and Betty Sue

Kenny, reporters, and George Kamburoff are vying for the position of managing editor.



TOM WALLS (right), retiring Rampage editor-in-chief, passes next semester's work to Charles Wright, incoming editor. Don Foster (center) will return as sports editor next semester. (Rampage Photo)

Potpouri Seeks Editors, Writers

Fresno City College's literary magazine, 'Potpourri,' is looking for students interested in art or creative writing to fill its staff positions.

"Potpourri staff members will be selected the beginning of the spring semester," said Mr. Robert Shaver, Potpourri co-advisor. The editor and assistant editor will be chosen by Shaver and Mr. C. Dean Draper, co-advisors.

"Anyone currently enrolled at FCC, including the night division students, and is interested can apply by getting in touch with Mr. Draper or myself," said Shaver. "No previous experience is necessary."

Positions Available

Staff positions available are editor, assistant editor, fiction editor, poetry editor, feature editor, publicity manager, circulation manager, art editor, associate art editors and typists.

This year's publication of Potpourri will be the fifth one. It will consist of materials submitted by students. This material includes short stories, poems, pictures, and drawings. Anyone interested can submit this material to Shaver, Draper or any English instructor.

Fifth Year

The stories or poems should be typed and double spaced. Persons wanting their material returned should also include a self-addressed envelope.

"Anyone contributing drawings, paintings or ceramic objects should submit them to Draper," said Shaver.

The tentative deadline has been set at Apr. 1.

ASB Leaders Retreat To Sky Ranch

Student Leaders will retreat to Sky Ranch for the annual leadership conference on Feb. 3 and 4.

Student council members, fall and spring, and all club presidents and Inter-Club Council representatives are invited to attend this conference.

"This affair, sponsored by the FCC student council helps the spring officers to become acquainted with student government and to organize the spring semester activities," said Mitchell Bower, commissioner of conferences.

A delegation of student government representatives from Reedley Junior College has been invited to be in attendance at the Sky Ranch Conference.

They will join in a discussion of how the two schools might better work together for unity between the students under the new district.

The agenda will include meetings of the executive officers, representatives at large, and the commissioners. An installation and awards banquet will climax and conclude the program.

Library Books Due Tomorrow

John Wolfenden, assistant librarian, has announced that all library materials are due tomorrow.

"This is necessary because today is the last day of school for the library," commented Cecile Kahn, circulation clerk.

Students owing materials to the library will be unable to complete registration and will not receive their grades until they have returned all due materials.



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Editorial

OBSERVATION LEADS TO GRIM CONCLUSION

For several semesters the editors of the Rampage have observed with interest the activities of the so-called Associated Student Body.

We feel that the time has come to express our views on what we have seen from our vantage point as "non-partisan observers."

Our observations will no doubt give rise to bitter indignation in some quarters, particularly the student council. We believe, however, that our responsibilities as editors compel us to report the facts as we see them, not as we would LIKE to see them. We are responsible to the entire student body, not just to those whose names appear most often on the front page.

So, painful as they may be to some, these are the facts:

1. The "Associated Student Body," as such, is a myth. No such association exists. The Consolidated-Webster Encyclopedic Dictionary defines "association" as "A society, the members of which are united by mutual interests or a common purpose." Obviously there is no "mutual interest" or "common purpose" on this campus. In fact, the only thing students on this campus have in common is their appalling LACK OF INTEREST in student body affairs. (Only 400 out of some 3,000 eligible student voters bothered to mark a ballot at the recent ASB election.)

This is not meant to be an indictment of students in general. There are several reasons for the lack of interest, all of them beyond the control of student council or the administration.

The limitations of space do not permit a detailed discussion of these reasons, but it is sufficient to say that the situation is not likely to improve.

2. The policies of student council do not take the above into consideration, and are therefore not, as they are claimed to be, representative of the majority of FCC students.

The council has tried, in vain, to promote "school spirit" by appropriating vast sums of money for this, that, and the other thing, until the student fund has degenerated into a huge "pork barrel." Council spent over \$1,100 on clothing for themselves during the fall semester, and the fall budget is correspondingly liberal. Practically every request for funds was met with an overwhelming "Yes" vote. And why not? They money is there, why not spend it.

The question is, could the budget be re-arranged so that a greater number of students could benefit, rather than a select few? Yes, and here is how it could be done.

First, it would be no great problem to cut \$2500 from normal student body expenditures. This money could be used to subsidize the bookstore, coffee shop and cafeteria (the profits from these now go into a fund to be used for furnishing the student center and scholarships).

If this policy were adopted, as we hope it will be, then every student on campus could benefit from his ten dollar entrance fee, and councilmen could honestly claim that they represent the entire student body, rather than a small minority.

Tom Walls
Charles Wright

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Does Council Represent Students?

Editor of the Rampage, Sir:

Has the student council lost sight of its function: that of representing the students of Fresno City College? Or has it now become a gathering of emotional debaters—arguing individual personalities?

On Jan. 14, the awards committee made its report to student council. The report concerned the appropriateness of an award to a fellow student. In short, the committee suggested that the individual be awarded a certificate of service in recognition of a job well done in the area of school spirit. It should be pointed out that the committee's report was only a suggestion, and that in making the suggestion it kept in mind the suggested awards of the previous council meeting. (The suggested awards were 1. an honorary life membership in the Associated Student Body and/or 2. a certificate of service.)

In spite of the committee's suggestion, a motion was made to give the individual the honorary student body card. The motion was defeated.

Another motion was then made to bestow a certificate of service on the individual, which was in line with the committee's recommendation and seemed very appropriate to most council members. But not to all, for an amendment, which would place a plaque in the gymnasium and inscribed on same would be recognition of this individual's school spirit, was added to the motion. The amended motion was defeated and although there is no way of knowing, it is felt that the original motion, without the amendment, would have passed.

Evidently, certain parties were not satisfied with the results of the open discussion and voting, and this was apparent in the form of last week's letter to the editor in which Joe King, acting in his capacity as advisor, offered some facts which he thought the council members should know. He made no stand on the issue, pro or con. He merely stated the facts. The article also stated that the certain individual being considered for the award did not have his record "adequately presented to the students who did not know him." This was blamed on the advisors. But I ask who is responsible for the proper presentation of this individual's record? The answer can be none other than the party which feels this individual should be awarded. And if the crying party feels

CJCA Sponsors TV Program On Channel 30

The values that man places upon himself will be the subject of a program sponsored jointly by the junior colleges of Central California, and the California Junior College Association.

This program will be shown tomorrow on KFRE-TV, channel 30, at 7:30 AM. It is designed to challenge the general public, while aiming toward the junior college instructors, administration, and students.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the vote was unfair by reason of commissioners' vote, why then, wasn't a roll-call vote asked for? (In which case only the elected members of council would be allowed to cast a vote.)

In conclusion it is felt that the results of a democratic decision have been mushroomed into an illicit issue, and only because the proponents of the measure acted hastily and with a premeditated goal—that objective being to obtain for a certain individual an honorary student body card and not, as they would have us to believe, to recognize this individual's merits through an appropriate award.

(Signed) Rick Wrightson

Council Hails Advisors

Editor of the Rampage, Sir;

Student Council has as its advisors Miss Doris Deakins and Joseph King. They have both done a tremendous job and never once faltered. They performed their duties well before we arrived and will continue doing so after we leave.

We would like to say to you both, thanks for a job well done in the past and we hope you will continue the same good work in the future. (signed)

Members of the Student Council:
Bunny Gade Rick Wrightson
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Suzie Reid Susan Hawthorn
Charles Wright Frances Hanoian
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Terry Edgmon Milaun Dowell

Should Perkins Get Award?

Editor of The Rampage, Sir,

What's all this crud about no award for Inman Perkins? Look

at the way this guy has boosted school spirit in the last couple of years! How can anyone in their right mind not appreciate the effort he's put out.

One person in this school has pointed out that awards should be given for a really great achievement such as a 4.0 grade average. She said that Inman has been at Fresno City College for five years, and wanted to know what is so great about that. During much of this time Inman was a yell leader. He worked his head off to make our school spirit what it is now. Even though he's no longer a yell leader, Inman's still in there working to boost our school spirit even higher. So I say, let's get together, student body, and give Inman the award he really deserves.

(Signed) Corrine James

Candidate Hails President

Letter to the Editor, Sir;

Terry Edgmon will make a good President. His election means a continuation of good leadership at Fresno City College. The vote was not large, but he did receive a decisive victory.

I intend to give him my full support. I hope he feels I can serve in some capacity in the new government. I do not intend to disappear into the walls. I will continue to work for what I think is best.

Those who helped me and backed me have my fullest thanks, and know I appreciate everything that was done in my behalf.

The best of luck should go to all the winners for Associated Student Body offices. Now, those who were not chosen should give their support to the new council, the moral and physical support that the office holders need to do their best job.

A good president is made by the strong support of the council and the student body. Terry has the qualifications, now let's make him a good President.

(Signed) Mitchell Bower

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THIS IS THE OLD Fresno Junior College Clock Tower as seen just before its demolition in 1953. The campus was also the home of Fresno Normal School (now Fresno State College), Fresno High School and Fresno Technical High School before its abandonment. (Bee Photo)

Old Campus Clock Tower Marked Early Days Of Fresno City College

By DAVID PACHECO
Feature Editor

Only a memory remains of the clock tower that stood for half a century at the old Fresno City College.

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The old campus site was located between Stanislaus and Tuolumne, now the site of a huge modern automobile firm. The historical tower was situated in the middle of the campus on "O" St.

The old campus site of FCC is historic, for the first junior college in the state was established there in 1910. It was also the first home of the Fresno Normal School, the forerunner of the Fresno State College, in 1911.

It was the home of the Fresno High School from 1895 to 1921. The Fresno Technical High School, now just a memory, had its entire existence on the campus from 1921 to 1950 with its last graduation held in 1948.

FCC has had a stormy history in which it has remained, for the most part, a school without a place of its own. It held its classes on several different sites. Classes were once held in the

Fresno Memorial Auditorium, the Dickey Playground and several churches.

Finally, a step which made the old campus more of a memory and less of a reality was taken when negotiations began between state officials and Fresno school administrators and members of a citizens' advisory committee to acquire the University Ave. campus from FSC.

Assemblyman Wallace D. Henderson, now mayor of Fresno, introduced a bill to the state legislature in 1955 to acquire the present site when the Fresno State College moved to its new campus at Shaw and Cedar Avenues.

In November, 1955, the state asked the city of Fresno for \$2,250,000 for the present campus, its buildings, and 23 acres of land.

A compromise of \$1,000,000 was reached and the voters of the Fresno Unified School District approved a bond issue in 1956.

Finally, in 1959, with the completion of the new shop buildings, the O Street campus was abandoned.

The old campus, for the first time since 1895, was not in use—it had become obsolete.

Later that year the buildings were condemned, and were demolished one by one, including the historic clock tower. The site where the first junior college in California was established was no more.

Fresno City College began with three instructors and 28 students.

Today, FCC has almost 200 full and part-time instructors and over 6,000 students enrolled in both day and evening classes.

JOB CENTER ADDS OFFICER, EXPANDS STUDENT SERVICES

The job placement center has received a helping hand—David D. Whiteside.

At the present time the placement office is handling approximately 560 students, and has become so busy that it has become necessary to place a second person into the office to help Mrs. Dorothy Ediger run the department.

Whiteside was transferred to FCC from the California State Department of Employment after three years of service at the downtown office.

"I retired from the United States Army in 1959 at the rank of Major in the Adjutant's Corps after 18 years of service," said Whiteside. "Then I returned to school at Fresno State College and changed my major from chemistry to education."

According to Whiteside, his job will entail job placement and career information.

"Informing both the student and the employer of the services that we offer here at the FCC placement center will be the major part of my job," said Whiteside.

The office, under the direction of Mrs. Ediger with the help of David Whiteside, offers students a chance for employment and a chance to obtain information

leading to careers and jobs for the future.

"There are full and part-time jobs of every kind available, from secretarial to mechanical, to the students who apply," said Whiteside.

The office handles three types of job placement according to Whiteside:

1. Jobs which help the student stay in school,
2. Jobs for the student who has graduated in the form of a career, and
3. Jobs for those students who find it necessary to drop out of school for personal reasons.

"Students desiring help in obtaining a job, or in selecting a career should contact the placement center so that they might be interviewed and placed upon the list of available student employees," said Whiteside.

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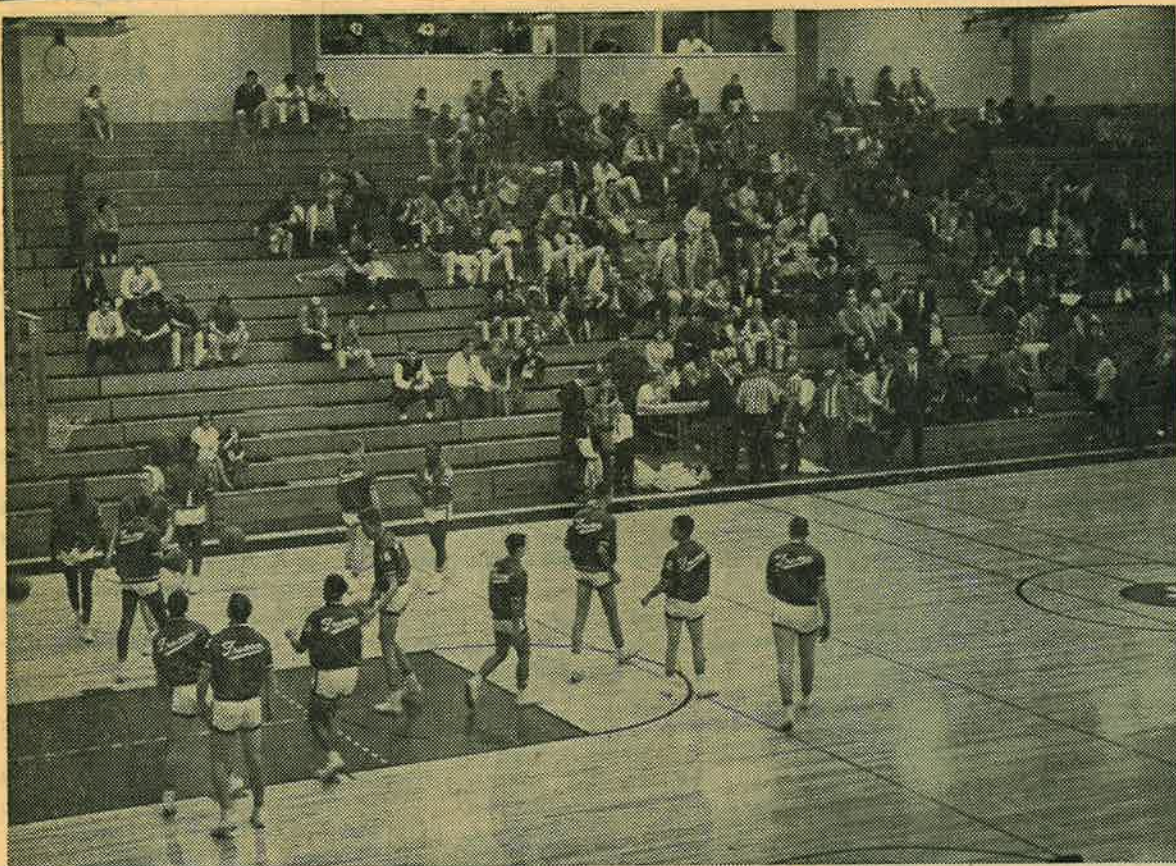
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WHO OUTNUMBERED WHO? — In Fresno City College's final Valley Conference outing to date against the Sacramento City College Panthers, the Ram team (shown warming up before the start of the second half) seem to be as populated as the grandstand area. An estimated 1,000 fans watched the Jan. 11 contest for one of the largest crowds of the year, but still there is room for 1,700 more spectators to see FCC's state hoop champions perform.

Giants, 6th Mat Victim

Sporta-Rama

Five Aces In Stacked Deck For Fall Sports

ATHLETES ARE always being chosen best for a certain month or for some other time area. With the 1963-64 fall semester drawing to a close it would be only fitting to think back over the 36 weeks and pick the best from the different sports at Fresno City College.

No matter who picks the best, there is always going to be a disagreement on a choice or two, but it would be hard to overrule the five standouts listed below.

ONLY IN one sport was it difficult to make a final decision—that (as you might agree if you were a spectator at any of the contests) is wrestling.

If you have any difficulty picking the top five from the five sports listed, ask yourself which player would or would not have hurt the team by not performing.

HOW WOULD Clare Slaughter's football squad fared without the services of halfback Harry Miller? Would Joe Kelly's cagers have a 15- record if a certain lad named Lon Hughey had enrolled at another college?

What about FCC's wrestling team without Frank Kerby? A cross country group minus a Frank Martinez? Would City's water poloists been any good without Vernon Klavon?

IF YOU ever thought one individual couldn't affect a team's showing you might like to think it over after finding out what these young men did for their team, their coach, and themselves.

Miller, the Valley Conference rushing and total yards runner-up, was an all-VC choice, and also was named most valuable back, most valuable player, captain, and recipient of the Harry Coffee blanket.

HUGHEY, 6-7 Ram center, is averaging around 26 points and 15 rebounds a game. He is well on his way to breaking both the single season and career scoring records at FCC.

The all-stater, as named in last year's state cage tourney, was the second leading scorer on the state champion quintet last season.

KERBY, WHO wrestles in the 177-pound class, is unbeaten in dual match competition for Hans Wiedenhoefer's matmen.

Besides from being an excellent grappler, Kerby was one of the better guards and linebackers in the league while performing for FCC. He was undefeated at McLane High School last. Kerby was also an all city prep football player in 1962.

MARTINEZ AND Klavon were both picked as leaders of their respective sports, cross country and water polo, even before the year's events got under way. Both were chosen most valuable by their teammates, mainly because they were top point getters, inspirational and stars during the entire season.

Well, there they are! Are they the best or aren't they? —DF



HARRY MILLER



LON HUGHEY



FRANK KERBY



FRANK MARTINEZ



VERNON KLAUVON

'Gades Get 2nd Shot At Locals Tomorrow At BC

By DON MENCARINI

The Rams extended their win string to six straight, whitewashing weak College of the Sequoias Giants of Visalla here Friday by a one-sided, 27-5, score.

Tomorrow, Hans Wiedenhoefer's grapplers will travel to Bakersfield to meet the Bakersfield College Renegades, who Fresno tripped earlier in the month, 20-6.

Marquez Marks Another

Ron Marquez, undefeated in six matches, got things started for the Rams by defeating Nick Nino, 6-4, in the 123-pound division.

Substituting for Ron Nidever in the 130-pound class, FCC's Joe Armas decisioned John Ogas in a close battle, 4-1.

Dave Austin (undefeated in dual matches) had a big-point margin over Giant Joe Vasquez in the 137-pound class, 15-0.

"Austin (like Marquez) has been a steller performer so far this year," reported Wiedenhoefer.

Ashjian, Jacobo, Victors

In the 147-pound class, Ram Jim Ashjian whipped Phil Ogas, 10-3. And Armondo Jacobo, wrestling in the 157-pound class, had one of Fresno's two pins, with a pin over Jerry Trujello in 1:46 of the first round.

In the only good match for COS, Alvin Gatewood, 167-pounds, shouldered Ken Binatena, in 43 seconds of the first round.

Big Men Triumph

Coming through with the final two wins for the Rams were Frank Kerby and Woody Knott.

"Woody is sure to be the next 191-pound champion," said Cal Poly Tournament Champ Tribble after defeating Knott for the third time in three meetings. The unbeaten Tribble is the only matman to beat the second year man. Tribble, the defending 191 pound titlist, loses his eligibility in one week.

The 177-pound Kerby defeated Dale Gilspey, on a disqualification. And in the final match of the day, heavyweight Knott pinned Jim Newnam in 46 seconds of the third round.

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Kelly's Cagers Hit Hoop Path For Next Seven

By DON FOSTER, Sports Editor

Feb. 14—that's when Joe Kelly's very successful cage crew will once again swing into home action after being on the road for seven straight contests.

The defending state champions will open the road show tomorrow night at 8 PM in Stockton with Valley Conference co-champs San Joaquin Delta College.

The Rams, 15-1 for the season, are tied with Delta (formerly Stockton College) in the loop race with a 2-0 mark.

Fresno City College had a victorious home stand with an, 80-68, win over Coalinga JC last weekend; a, 93-51, scalping of Sacramento CC; and a, 70-62, topping of American River JC.

Eight Straight Wins

FCC has an eight game win skein dating back to the holiday tournament in Glendale. The quintet is sparked by 6-7 center Lon Hughey and 5-6 guard George Monreal.

Hughey does most of the scoring, while Monreal calls the shots. Hughey stuffed in 28 tallies, and cleared the boards 17 times during the Coalinga match.

John Duncan, 6-2 SJDC guard, is the scoring leader in the VC with 51 points in two games. Paul Rotz, Sacramento CC, is the No. 2 marksman, and Larry Scott, Fresno is third.

Two Sloppy Squads

Fresno played a sloppy game against Coalinga, but their opponent played even worse. The halftime score was 39-29.

Hughey swished the nets for 17 points during the first period. Larry Scott and Ed Austin aided the tall pivot man the most.

Although FCC made only 30 per cent from the floor before intermission, they came back the second half to blitz opposition in drilling 66 per cent for a 51 per cent.

The Coalinga Falcons made only 30 per cent. The invaders

REMAINING HOOP SCHEDULE				
Jan. 24**	SJ Delta		
Jan. 25**	Modesto		
Jan. 28	Reedley		
Feb. 3**	Sequoias		
Feb. 7**	Am. River		
Feb. 8**	Sacramento		
Feb. 11	Coalinga		
Feb. 14***	SJ Delta		
Feb. 15***	Modesto		
Feb. 18*	Reedley		
Feb. 21	Sequoias		
Feb. 22	Stanford Frosh		

Valley Conference				
	W	L	Pts.	Pct.
Fresno	2	0	163	1.000
Delta	2	0	163	1.000
COS	1	1	154	.500
Sacramento	1	2	207	.333
Modesto	0	1	58	.000
ARJC	0	2	131	.000

Leading Scorers		Points
Player and School		
John Duncan, Delta		51
Paul Rotz, Sacramento		43
Larry Scott, Fresno		40
Daryl Patterson, COS		38
Ed Vollmar, Sacramento		36
Mike Syas, Sacramento		34
Joe DeBlise, COS		30
Lonnie Hughey, Fresno		28
Ed Austin, Fresno		28
Paul Fuller, Sacramento		24

were led by the scoring of Leonard Jones, and Charles Ransom

New Starter Possibility

The locals may have another starter in Mr. Everything, Chico Lewis. When at Edison, Lewis took every hoop honor, but the 6-4 slender forward has set out for a year.

First stringers are Hughey, Scott, Monreal, E. Austin, and Ron Matt. Marlin Elrod, Ken Long, Ron Lewis are topped rated reserves.

Other men on the Ram squad include Fred Austin, reserve center; Don Matt, Dave Williams and John Cates, reserve forwards and Ken Kilday, Don Bragonier, Jim Templeton, and Dan Diel.

Scoring:

(Fresno) — Scott 20, Hughey 28, Monreal 9, E. Austin 11, Long 2, R. Lewis 4, Jim Templeton 2



GOING . . . GONE — Ken Long (No. 20), a reserve forward, goes up high to sink a bucket against Saturday night's visiting Coalinga JC Falcons. Lon Hughey and George Monreal, left and right, are the other Rams in the picture. Fresno won, 80-62. (Clark Photo)