



## Well Fed But Sickly

# Dramatists Ready One Act Play To Open On Nov. 1

By NELLIE BONILLA

The drama department will give its performance of *The Proposal* by Russian playwright Anton Chekhov at several of the high schools beginning Nov. 1.

"The one act play," said Fredrick A. Johnson, drama director, "includes a cast of three people."

Cherie Franklin will play Natalya Stephanovna, the 25-year-old daughter of a landowner. Natalya's father, Chobukov, will be performed by Lloyd Bell.

### Hypochondriac Portrayed

Carl Jones will play the part of Ivan Vassilievich Lomov, Natalya's boyfriend. Lomov is a neighboring landowner, who is "a healthy, well-nourished but hypochondriacal person."

*The Proposal* is a facetious play about a Russian landowner trying to propose to the daughter of a

neighbor. They both want to get married, but they keep arguing over such things as who owns a small strip of land, known as Voloviy Meadows.

Even the hunting dogs get into the act. Which landowner has the fastest hunting dogs?

Natalya finally accuses Lomov's father of being "a gambler and a glutton," while Lomov calls Natalya's aunt a "scandal-monger."

### FCC Performance

Before appearing at any of the high schools, the play will be performed for the Fresno City College students.

"However," said speech and drama instructor Charles Wright, "we do not have an exact date of performance because, as yet we don't have a place to perform."

Last week the drama department sent notices to the high

schools about the play. So far, they have received bookings from seven of them.

### High School Presentation

The schools include Madera Union High School, Clovis High School, Sierra Union High School and Dos Palos Union High School. Roosevelt High School, Chowchilla and Fowler Union High Schools will also see the play.

The department also plans to present Tennessee Williams' play, *Summer and Smoke*, on Dec. 1-3 in the Social Hall. It is based on life in a small Southern town at the turn of the century.

Casting will begin Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 PM in McLane 200.

Johnson said that there are openings for nine men and six women. He is also trying to cast a 12 year old boy.



A RUSSIAN PHONY — Carl Jones (on the couch) portrays a sickly Russian landlord during the rehearsal for the upcoming Fall drama production. The cast of three players is completed by Cherie Franklin on the left and Alex Hakobian. Koyanagi Photo

## Accreditation Time Approaches Again

By MARY MORRIS

Judgment day is approaching. And for the third time FCC is preparing for 1967 accreditation.

Coordinator of accreditation Robert Kelly said that this is the time when the whole college takes a look at itself and evaluates its purpose and function.

Accreditation, he said, is an evaluating process which each junior college with a transfer program must go through at least once every five years.

Accreditation, as he explains, has two purposes.

One is self-evaluation. This determines how closely the school has met its stated aims and objectives.

The second is constructive analysis by an impartial outside team.

Accreditation is based on four points: general information about the college, action on previous recommendations, significant changes since the last accreditation and expected changes during this accreditation period and the next.

From May 9-11 the final phase of accreditation will get under way with the visit of the study team.

Consisting of seven members, this team will investigate curricula, instruction, administration and student services.

### Observe Classrooms

Kelly said they will speak to students and student leaders and observe classrooms and clubs.

The chairman of the team is Dr. H. Lynn Sheller, president of Fullerton Junior College.

The team will evaluate each facet of the college, not on an individual basis but as it applies to the whole, Kelly explained.

"I sincerely believe that accreditation is valuable to a school," he said. "It not only makes a staff realize its strength but also its weaknesses."

### Excellence In Education

Kelly added that he feels the

staff should be factual and analytical of all facets of FCC. He hoped that in the final analysis the main point of reference for FCC's staff would be excellence in education for the students.

## Recreation Plans Begin On Campus

Gymnasium facilities will be available to FCC students beginning this semester for a weekly evening recreation program.

Starting Monday, the Gymnasium will be open from 7 to 9 PM to students, administration and faculty members who would like to participate in the recreation activities.

Student Body president Tim Mancini said that badminton and basketball equipment are available for the time being and, that if student response is favorable, other sports will be included later.

"The success or failure of this recreation program rests in the hands of the students," Mancini said. "With a good turnout we may get privileges to use weight lifting and dancing facilities and maybe even the pool."

Such a recreation program was suggested by Buddy Hackett, last year's student council athletics commissioner.

Only FCC students showing student body cards will be allowed to use the recreation facilities, Mancini said. Card-holders may also bring dates.

## VISTA Hopes For Student Volunteers

Two representatives from Volunteers in Service to America, otherwise known as VISTA, visited the FCC campus Monday and Tuesday.

Geraldine Schmidt and Phil Schonberger, who are field representatives for VISTA, met students who were interested in joining or were curious about the VISTA organization.

## Dean Tells Graduation Techniques

Students working toward an Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree must put in an application for graduation at the Admissions Office. Dean of Students Merle Martin said this must be done one semester prior to the semester of graduation. A student cannot graduate until his application is complete.

The purpose of filing the application one semester before graduation is to give the Admissions Office time to evaluate the work done by the students. The office must check to see that all the requirements for graduation have been fulfilled.

"The requirements are in the catalogue. Be sure to check them," Martin said. He calls the catalogue the students' "Bible."

## Army Team Will Visit

The U.S. Army recruiting team, headed by Maj. Donald L. Gibson, will be in FCC's Cafeteria foyer on Oct. 19 from 9 AM to 3 PM. The team will counsel interested students about opportunities in the Army and their military obligation.

Information will also be available on the Army's Choice not Chance program which is open to women as well as men.

This program guarantees the enlistee his choice in Army schooling before he enlists.

Schonberger said the purpose of their visit to the campus was to "help recruit new members into VISTA." He further explained that their duties at FCC would consist of "answering questions, informing and giving out applications to volunteers."

Both of the field representatives explained that it was too early to give a definite count of how many students from FCC would apply for membership in the organization. They both agreed that usually in a school this size about 1 per cent would apply, or approximately 30 to 60 persons.

VISTA volunteers are serving in urban slums, rural areas, migrant worker communities, Indian reservations, job corps camps, hospitals, schools and institutions for the mentally ill. Volunteers serve in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the Pacific island territories.

## Rally Club Gets Bus For Rooters

For FCC football fans the Rally Club is sponsoring a rooters' bus to Sacramento for tomorrow's American River Junior College game.

The bus will depart at 3 PM from in front of the Administration Building.

Alden Edgar, financial sponsor of the Rally Club, said that tickets may be obtained in the Cafeteria foyer as long as any are available.

The tickets can be obtained for a \$1 deposit, which will be returned on arrival back in Fresno.

## Travers Discusses Education

By MARSHA MARTIN

Peter Travers, an FCC instructor in geography and geology spoke at the Student California Teacher's Association meeting, Tuesday night at 7:30. Travers was introduced by Sarah Cardoza, last year's president. Mrs. Cardoza also introduced Bruce L. Morris, the SCTA sponsor.

Travers is a teacher at FCC for one year on the Fulbright-Hays Exchange program. David Hendrickson, an instructor in geography and history is taking over Travers' job at William Hulme Grammar School in Manchester.

Travers said that British schools have a long history of tradition. The first British school was established in the year 597. "The early schools," Travers said, "were concerned with educating the student according to the church."

School in England begins at the age of five. Students attend primary school from the age of five to 11. At 11 students are given a national test to determine whether they will attend grammar school, secondary technical or secondary modern school. The latter two schools place less emphasis on academic work than the grammar school. Only those attending grammar school will continue to the Sixth Form which is reached at 18. From the Sixth Form the student must take another national test to determine whether he is eligible to attend a university.

Travers also said that the present system is about to be thrown out within the next three years. It would be replaced by a system much like that of the United States. Students wouldn't be grouped together. Education would become compulsory for all until the age of 16.

Travers believed this change in school to be a political matter. He was in favor of the present system.

## Cotton Maid Applications Ready For Single Coeds

All unmarried women students who wish to compete in the California Maid of Cotton Selection must mail in an application no later than Oct. 21, 1966.

Applications may be secured from Doris N. Deakins, the dean of women in Administration 128.

To qualify, the candidate must never have been married, never

have been a finalist in the California Maid of Cotton Selection and must be between the ages of 19 and 23 as of Dec. 27, 1966.

Contestants must be at least five feet, five inches tall without shoes and must be photogenic.

Finalists will be selected on the basis of their applications.





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## What Is News?

# California Newspapers Must Interpret Events

Governor Edmund G. Brown has declared this as National Newspaper Week in California. In part Gov. Brown said that he urges all Californians to publicly salute the men and women of the news media.

Anyone, regardless of their field, welcomes plaudits from someone of power and prestige. We too as student journalists and professional journalists of the future welcome this commendation.

Although commended on our work as journalists, it is a good time to study our activities and see if we really are doing the best job possible. With the growing problems of today's complex world the task of concise and accurate reporting is ever increasing.

Gone are the days when mere factual reporting was enough. Now, in depth news (news with background, explanation and interpretation) is needed by our readers. This is a great responsibility that today's press faces, and in some instances it has been overlooked by the modern press. There are still some papers that stand by the old rule that if it isn't straight, "hard" news it's editorial material.

This no longer holds true. But with the change in a rule of old comes a new responsibility. The line between in depth reporting and editorializing (the expression of opinion) is thin, and it is one that must be straddled with care.

## Student Council Budgets Funds For Fall Activities

The fall 1966 budget of the Associated Student Body, totaling \$49,951.50, has been approved by the Student Council.

This semester the budget, which Student Council coordinator Kenneth C. Clark calls "tighter than ever," is approximately \$8,000 more than the budget of one year ago.

One innovation in this budget which accounts for \$1,000 is a special student aid fund.

### Funds Distributed

The funds in the budget are distributed over four specific groups. These are activities, athletics, organizations and publications.

Athletics will receive the largest appropriation this semester. A total of \$17,714 will be used for training supplies, awards, insurance, laundry and cleaning, student recreation and expenses of seasonal sports.

Publications will get the next \$11,077.50 will be used for the largest appropriation. A total of Rampage (student newspaper), the Ram (magazine), Potpourri (literary magazine) and general school publicity expenses.

Activities are next in line, with an allocation of \$7,560. This money will be used for assemblies, conferences, guest funds, rallies, social affairs, student welfare, telephone service and secretarial expenses.

Miscellaneous funds will get the next largest sum amounting to \$7,500. This will be used for transportation, undistributed reserve and the new financial aid fund.

### \$6,100 Awarded

Organizations will be awarded \$6,100 to be used by the Associated Men Students, the Associated Women Students, international relations and oral arts.

"The council is very aware that this is student money," said Clark, "and they really watchdog it."

Clark said that every item and request must be justified. Those that appear superfluous or unnecessary are chopped away by the coordinator and the Student Council.

## A 'Lyrical Tangent' Reported

### San Jose State College

The Spartan Daily reported that their school recently went on a "lyrical tangent."

About 100 students reclined on the SJSC lawn while a collection of poetry readings were presented. The Spartan said that most of the students viewing the proceedings were of the extreme liberal quality, with a sprinkling of curious observers included.

Andre Clausen (a non-student) was credited by Seth Katzman, organizer of the event, in "stealing the show" with his sometimes humorous, often serious poems.

Katzman said, "The poetry generally showed attempts to express the brutal honesty which so often is the main characteristic of avant-garde poetry."

### Los Angeles City College

Would you like to join a club that utterly does nothing, and admits it?

The Los Angeles Collegian reports that over 400 students took this challenge and banded together to join "The Nothing Club."

# Record College Enrollment Creates Parking Shortage

By BILL PEYTON

When Fresno City College opened its doors to three instructors and 20 students in 1910, parking was not much of a problem.

This fall FCC tallied another record-breaking enrollment of 8,600 students. Of that number, about 85 per cent drive to school, according to Richard Cleland, dean of men.

FCC's main parking lot holds slightly over 400 cars, so if 7,310 students drive to school, 6,910 must scavenge parking places elsewhere.

### Not Only Ones

"Students aren't the only ones with parking problems," Cleland said. "Our total staff of 300 has only 200 spaces allotted."

The extra cars filter into surrounding residential districts and Fresno State College's Blackstone and Weldon lot.

"Sometimes I spend as much time looking for a parking spot or walking from one in the surrounding residential area as I do driving to school," said Mary Moore, freshman elementary education major.

FCC police science majors are also concerned with autos, whether moving or parked.

### Six Accidents

"We had six accidents last year in the main parking lot," said Ernest Duran, captain of student police. "One wreck was so bad it was considered beyond repair, and this happened in a so-called 10 miles per hour zone!"

Local neighborhoods are directly involved in the parking and traffic situation, too.

"Residents of the surrounding area have increased pressure on city traffic engineers, complaining that their streets are becoming elongated parking lots," said Duran. "The city police are doing all they can to help, but it isn't any solution."

### An Answer?

Is there an answer to FCC's parking problems and traffic congestion?

"I can see no solution in the immediate future," stated Cleland, "although many people are aware of the problem."

"Perhaps underground or overhead parking is the answer, but naturally the board of trustees is more concerned with overcrowded classrooms at the moment," he said.

Students living in the surrounding area can lessen congestion by walking to school, commented Cleland, and others can help by parking in the Blackstone and Weldon lot.



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CROWDED CONDITIONS — Picture taken looking east down University Avenue. 85 per cent of FCC students drive to school with only 400 parking spaces provided on campus.  
Winston Photo

## New Buildings And Mall Are Reminders Of Fresno

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series of articles by Managing Editor Jay York on his experiences in traveling through Europe.

Rotterdam's entire central section was wiped out by heavy bombing. Modern buildings and a mall now differentiate this Dutch city from the average European one and reminded me of Fresno.

The Pilgrims left Delfshaven on the city's outskirts in 1620 for Southampton, England, with the New World as their ultimate destination.

We left the boat in Arnhem, Holland, site of a famous Allied air assault, for a side trip to Berlin by Dutch bus.

### Border Tension

The tension at the East German border and "the wall" was indescribable. I could almost imagine the fear refugees from communism must experience as they gamble against omnipresent border guards, observation towers, barbed wire, barricades, machine guns, a sandy no-man's-land and more barbed wire. Along "the wall" we could see memorials to those who had gained freedom through death.

Berlin too is architecturally distinct from much of the rest of Europe because it is so modern. Its main business district has been almost completely constructed since the war, although bullet-scarred walls and ruins of buildings can still be seen. The Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church stands in the heart of the city as a charred reminder of the cost of war.

### Ugly Cathedral

We returned to the boats near Cologne, site of a world famous cathedral. The cathedral was frankly rather ugly to me; it seemed sharp and jagged. The beauty I saw was in its finely detailed immensity.

The cathedral survived 42,000 tons of bombs and heavy shell fire rained on the city by the United States Army. It suffered a number of direct hits, but the exterior remained intact even though the interior was badly damaged. Reconstruction is still in progress.

The most scenic stretch of the Rhine is between Coblenz and Bingen. Numerous castles decorate

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## Beware 26-34 Year Olds!! You Are Now Eligible



Dear, Don't Worry About Me I'll Manage Alone Somehow!!

## FRED'S BARBER SHOP

2 Blocks N. of Ratcliffe Stadium  
Near Dutchman Cafe — 3 Barbers  
2219 BLACKSTONE & YALE 227-9719





**CITY COLLEGE CAPPING** — Student vocational nurse Edith Schatborn is capped by her Fresno City College vocational nursing instructor, Mrs. Vivian Natali, as CC director of vocational nursing, Mrs. Mildred Bosteder, looks on.

## 22 Coeds Get Caps In LVN Ceremonies

In FCC's first capping ceremony for the vocational nursing program, 22 coeds received their caps.

The afternoon ceremony was

## Editor To Attend Press Assembly

Paul Sullivan, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Rampage, will represent Fresno City College at the annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Philadelphia from Oct. 20-22.

Sullivan will have the opportunity to exchange opinions and problems with other college newspaper editors and staff members throughout the country. Beside general meetings there will be special sessions in typography, makeup, news coverage, photography, and immediate and controversial problems besetting college editors.

The Student Council is sponsoring Sullivan by appropriating \$300 to send him.

Sullivan said, "I am very pleased that the Student Council saw fit to let me go. I feel very honored to be able to represent Fresno City College and the Rampage."

## Faculty Club Gives Supper

The Faculty Wives Club will sponsor a potluck supper for members of the faculty and their spouses Sunday at 5 PM in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Marshall, 1334 East Richert Ave.

Peter Travers, an English exchange instructor from Great Britain, will discuss some of his experiences in his home city of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Peffer will relate some of their experiences in Australia during the last school year. Peffer, a biology instructor at FCC, was an exchange teacher in Australia in 1965-66. They will show slides and pictures.

Mrs. Harmon W. Allen, the club president, said faculty wives will be phoned by members of the club to make reservations for the supper. She said the dress will be informal, including back yard attire with sports shirts, capris and skirts with sweaters.

In the event of rain the supper will meet in the faculty dining room of the FCC Cafeteria.

Marshall's home is behind the Continental Market and west of Blackstone Avenue.

held at Fresno's Nazareth House, a rest home for the aged.

The students who received their caps were Ruby Burks, Peggy Bush, Sister Saint Cecilia, Caron Conklin, LaDoris Chute, Betty Day, Louise Earl, Beverly Fearnside, Ina Gage, Marlene Horne, Sister Hyacienth, Gloria Jacobsen, Sue Kondo, Betty Lewis, Janet Mason, Linda Miranda, Mary Mosher, Mildred Ollivier, Betty Phelps, Edith Schatborn, Janis Thornton and Jeweldeen White.

The vocational nursing program, which is open to both male and female students, prepares them to take the state licensing examination. Licensed vocational nurses work in local hospitals under the supervision of a registered nurse or a physician.

The program takes three semesters to complete with classes conducted at local hospitals for clinical experience as well as on campus.

## Co-Op Plan Lands Jobs

FCC has three cooperative work programs. They are in data processing, secretarial and merchandising management, marketing and distribution.

The programs are headed by coordinators who help the students with their programs. They are Mrs. Mary E. Miller, secretarial; Joseph Safer, data processing; and Dr. Gilbert G. Peart, merchandise management.

### Minimum Wages

"They are paid minimum wages," said Dr. Peart. The employer evaluates the student and this counts toward his final grade.

The required course for merchandise management, marketing and distribution is Marketing II, salesmanship.

The secretarial course is Secretarial Science 19A-19B, office occupation field experience. The data processing course is data systems cooperative field experience.

### Student Experience

"The cooperative work programs are designed to give the student realistic experience along with a class where common problems may be discussed," said Ger vase A. Eckenrod, associate dean of the business division. He believes that these programs are the best technique in training students.

Dr. Peart said that any student that is in, or has taken the salesmanship course is eligible for the Distributive Education Clubs of America.



Jim Appiah



Marghret Stockton



Steve Fuller



Vicki Weiner



Tom Zinn

## Roving Reporter

# City College Students Do Not Approve Literature Censorship

By MARK WORSHAM

Question: As far as the arts are concerned, does censorship have a place on the college campus?

Vicki Weiner, age 20, fifth semester student, social welfare major: "If a person is mature enough to go to college, he is mature enough to choose his own subject matter. The administration of a college has the right to suggest, but not to dictate a student's choice of reading or viewing. Censorship incites rebellion and causes curiosity in students."

Steve Fuller, age 20, fifth semester student, sociology major: "There should not be censorship

on a two or four year campus. Students should learn to react without the prejudices which they learn from others. Even if there is censorship, a person can still find obscene material on his own. A liberal arts education should be liberal."

Tom Zinn, age 18, freshman, pre-optometry student: "I think that if people don't want to look at what they consider to be obscene, it still should be available to others. It is up to the individual to see and read what he or she wants. Censorship is an invasion of privacy."

Jim Appiah, age 20, sophomore,

pre-med student, exchange student from Ghana: "I don't think anybody has a right to tell a guy what to do. If a guy likes something and thinks it is art, no one should tell him it is wrong. A person sees art — it is real beauty. The real physical state is art."

Margaret Stockton, age 18, freshman, home economics major: There should be censorship to an extent. I think there shouldn't be any wild art around campus. There should be a distinction between good and bad art. Paintings are mostly abstract nowadays, but literature should be more closely watched."

## Club News

# People To People Will Attend Berkeley Rally

The International and People to People Club will attend a get-together of all the international clubs along the coast of California Oct. 23 in a Berkeley park.

Philip S. McElroy, the club adviser, has asked that foreign students who are looking for a part-time job contact Hector Hernandez, chairman of the job committee.

The club officers are Gary Cousineau, president; Sandy Taylor, vice president; Evelyn Mowles, secretary; Penny Alderfer, treasurer; Carlos Cokos, art consultant and Paula Cohen, publicity chairman. The club will meet today at noon in Administration 158.

### Latin American Club

The Latin American Club, a Spanish culture and social group, has revealed the club officers for the fall semester.

They are Ron Mislant, president; Leo Trujillo, vice president; Beldy Champlon, treasurer; Rosie Salas, secretary; Carlos Gaytan, sergeant at arms and Ruth Olivar, Inter Club Council representative. Club advisers are Gonzalo Estrada and Carl Waddle.

### DECA

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, held club elections Friday.

The officers are George Rogers, president; Dale Kingen, first vice president; Allan Jones, second vice president; Ruth Dillon, secretary; David Mattrocce, treasurer; Cynthia Stephenian, historian; and Rick Richards, Inter Club representative.

Dr. Gilbert Peart, club sponsor,

announced that the employer-employee breakfast has been set for Tuesday, Nov. 1.

### Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Club outlined the activities for the year at the Friday meeting conducted by Kenneth Huett, the president. The activities planned include a trip to San Francisco to view three art museums, an art sale at FCC and tentative plans for sponsoring a school dance.

Curtis D. Draper, the adviser, stated that the objectives of the club are to promote interest and activities in the fine arts and to provide a cultural outlet for FCC students by setting up art exhibits and an art festival in the spring.

Future club meetings will be held in the Fresno Arts Center on Yale and First Streets.

### Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, a business club, held an installation dinner yesterday in the faculty dining room of the Cafeteria. The officers installed were Darryl V. Kahn, president; Greg Maloney, first vice president; Alan Lopes, second vice president; Audrey Cervnatez, secretary; and Ronald Cooper, treasurer.

Those appointed to other offices are Mary Young, corresponding secretary; Kelly Bates, Inter Club Council representative; Lupe De Santiago, historian and Ron Martens, parliamentarian and assistant treasurer.

The Associated Men Students will meet at noon today in Cafeteria Committee Room A.

## Chute Wins Prize From Publication

Sophomore Jerry Chute recently received notice that he had been chosen as one of the winners in a poetry contest sponsored by the Promethian Lamp magazine.

Among the 1,000 winners Chute placed 63rd and was one of the top 100 who had their poetry published in the magazine.

### Prizes

This contest was run internationally, with \$10,000 worth of literary awards available to the winners. The first prize was a trip to Ashland, Oregon for the Shakespearean Festival held there.

Chute isn't sure what his main prize is because after entering his poem in the contest last May, he gave up hope of winning and threw away the information pertaining to the contest.

Whatever his prize is this year, Chute said, "Next year I plan to win first place."

### 12 Meager Lines

The name of his poem that won him 63rd place was Green Grass. Chute said, "It's only 12 meager lines," which he said are about remorse brought on by the loss of a person's childhood.

### Composing Poems

For the past four years Chute has been composing poems, but it has been only in the past year that he has tried to get his poetry published in magazines.

### Interest In Poetry

Even though he admits he can't spell, he has always been interested in literature and poetry.

Chute said that he is almost constantly working on new poetry; and most of his poems are admittedly hard to understand, or, as he explained, "They've got to be read to be understood."

### TENSION RELIEVERS

"Those who give up essential liberty to obtain temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety."—Ben Franklin

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Socialized Medicine, wrote a youngster in giving a definition of it, is when parents have a party and talk about their operations.

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How much easier it is to be critical than to be correct.

## More New Buildings...

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both banks, but they became boring rather quickly.

Johann Gutenberg printed the Bible on the world's first printing press in the 15th century book-printing center of Mainz. Both the press and a Gutenberg Bible can be seen in the Gutenberg Museum.

In Worms, Dr. Martin Luther

faced Emperor Charles V and the Imperial Diet in 1521, in the Diet Hall (no longer standing) to defend the Reformed Doctrine. The Protestant movement thus received world wide publicity.

Heidelberg is the home of the famous university founded in 1386 and was the hotbed of the German Reformation.



# Harriers Begin VC Play At Modesto Tomorrow

By HENRY LOZANO

The Ram harriers will attempt to start off Valley Conference action on a winning note when they engage Modesto Junior College tomorrow.

The meet will be held at 4 PM in the MJC stadium.

This encounter should be a relatively easy one for the superior Ram squad. The Modesto harriers have yet to beat any of the top nine runners on the FCC team.

## Rams To Swim At San Joaquin And Modesto

The water polo team will travel to Modesto Junior College tomorrow and to San Joaquin Delta College Saturday to compete in league matches.

The Ram mermen lost to the College of San Mateo Friday with a 16-9 score. Earlier in the week they played West Valley College and won 11-10.

Co-captain Blair Looney said, "The team has improved since the beginning of the season, and they are shooting for at least a third place in league competition so that they may go to the Northern California Finals. We would like to have everyone come out and watch us and support us when we play at FCC."

Members of the team are Doug Arney, Lynn Button, Ed Chavira, Bob Grimm, Scott Holmes, Jay Huneke, Blair Looney, John Smith, Roger Stromberg, John Frost, Alan Decker, John Higginbotham and Gerald Bransford.

Pete Santos led the Rams to a third place finish in Saturday's Sacramento Invitational.

### Santos Takes Record

Santos, the Ram spark plug, caught fire as he ran the 3 1/2-mile course in 19:36 to eclipse the former record by 18 seconds. Mike Ryan of the Stanford frosh set the previous record of 19:54 last year.

More than 200 runners from 19 schools were unable to better Santos' time.

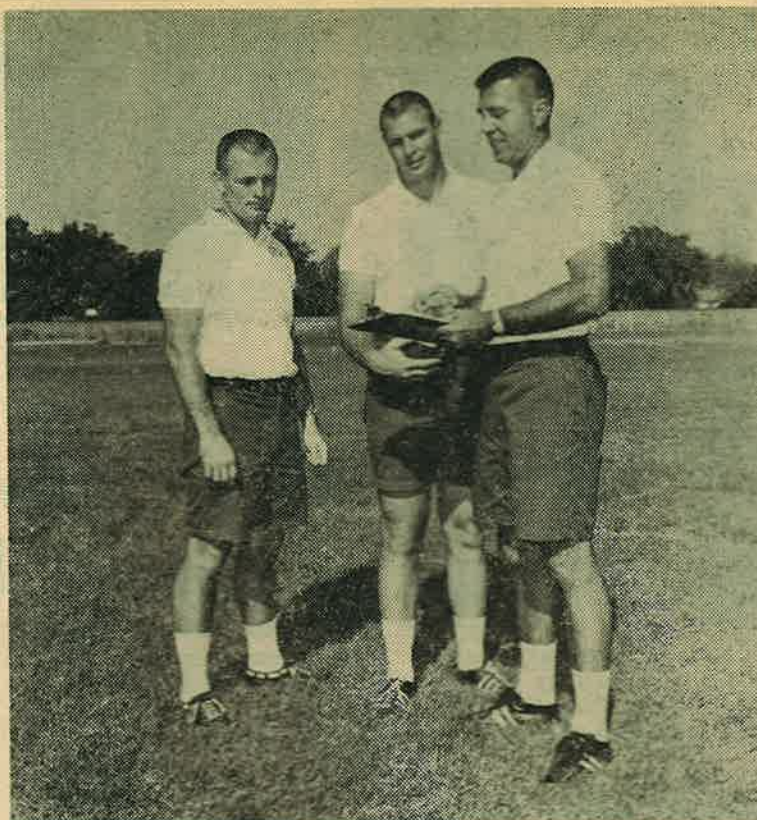
### Seven In Top 50

Seven Ram runners finished in the top 50. Santos was followed by Andy Hansen, who finished 15th with a time of 20:33, and Frank Luna, 17th at 20:42.

John Garcia was 31st in 21:13, Billy Wilson finished in 21:16 to take 34th, Robert Espinoza was timed at 21:27 for 38th and Dan Lopez was 47th in 21:41.

### Team Scoring:

ARJC 61, Stanford frosh 67, FCC 98, Cal frosh 125, Sacramento City 152, San Mateo 190, Lassen 236, Merrit 269, Sierra 292, COS 307, SJC 328 and San Jose State frosh 330.



COACHES CONFAB—Coach Clare Slaughter on the right and his assistant coaches Jack Mattox and Bill Musick discuss the action of the Rams' defensive halfbacks in practice for the Yuba College game, which the Rams' halfbacks paced for 27-0 in non-conference play.

## Gridders Eye Title After 27-0 Victory

The Rams will make their bid to retain the VC trophy for the third straight year when they open Valley Conference football play Saturday.

The first hurdle for the Rams will be a tough American River Junior College squad. ARJC's attack is balanced and is highlighted by a good defensive unit.

Kick-off time for the game, to be played at the ARJC stadium in Sacramento, will be at 8 PM.

The next home game will be Oct. 29 against Modesto Junior College.

### 27-0 Victory

The Rams shut out the Yuba College 49ers 27-0 in last Saturday night's encounter at Marysville.

FCC led only 7-0 at halftime but roared back for three more TD's in the second half. Two of the scores were on passes, and the third was on a pass interception.

Yuba's attack was centered on short passes to halfback Jim Barrett and end Tim Thayer.

The Ram's defensive halfbacks were kept quite busy throughout the game. Time and again the Ram defensive men would leap onto the 49er receivers to hold them to short yardage.

The first half proved to be slow with neither team getting anywhere until the Ram's first score.

The only score of the first half came with 11 minutes left in the second quarter. The Rams drove 61 yards in 11 plays for the score.

Stan Bauer ran four yards through left guard for the TD. Mike Neely kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Near the end of the first half Yuba was faced with a fourth-down-and-46-yards-to-go situation. This came about after Larry Pepper and Jack Green broke through to upend 49er quarterback Larry Howard for losses of 14 and 17 yards. An offensive holding penalty moved the ball back another 15 yards.

### Smith Recovers Fumble

A short pass by reserve quarterback Bruce Hawkins to Larry Fortune climaxed the scoring in the third quarter. Tim Smith recovered a 49er fumble to start the last touchdown drive. Neely's kick was good again.

With only three minutes remaining in the game defensive halfback Ted Rhode intercepted one of Howard's passes and raced 63 yards down the sideline for the last score of the game.

### Scoring Summary:

|   |   |   |    |      |
|---|---|---|----|------|
| FCC   | 0 | 7 | 14 | 6-27 |
| Yuba  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0-0  |
| FCC—S. Bauer 4 run (Neely kick)                 |   |   |    |      |
| FCC—Chatmon 11 pass from Hudson (Neely kick)    |   |   |    |      |
| FCC—Fortune 1 pass from Hawkins (Neely kick)    |   |   |    |      |
| FCC—T. Rhode 63 pass interception (kick failed) |   |   |    |      |

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## Coach Names Don Valerio Ram Of Week

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When he learns the plays of an unfamiliar position on two days notice and does a fine job of blocking and leading the interference, says Coach Clare Slaughter, in naming sophomore Don Valerio Ram-of-the-Week for his role in the 27-0 conquest of Yuba College.

Taking over for flu casualty Carlos Laney, the 5' 10" 185-pound Valerio played the slot back position with a confidence and accuracy that hardly betrayed the fact that he spent the two days before the game pouring over a set of completely unfamiliar assignments.

Normally a running back, with a respectable 5.3 rushing average in 12 carries, Valerio was a starting halfback for the Rams last year.

An all-around athlete, Valerio earned eight varsity letters as a prep at Central Union High School. In addition to earning Most Valuable Player honors as a senior and making All-Conference in football, he was an all-league performer in baseball and wrestling at Central.



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