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Reduce To Misdemeanor Or Legalize

Poll Reveals 244 Students Want Marijuana Legalized

A marijuana poll, sponsored by the Student Council, was conducted at FCC last Thursday.

Of the 474 who took part in the voting, 242 admitted having smoked marijuana at one time or another. Almost 244 students said they thought it should be legalized, and 62 voted for reducing the penalty for possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Only 47 thought the existing laws are adequate, and 110 favored more strict penalties. On these questions 27 indicated they did not know enough to make a valid judgement.

Conference Resolution

The poll was conducted as a result of a resolution adopted by the California Junior College Stu-

dent Government Association at their area conference in Santa Maria. The resolution stated member junior colleges would conduct a poll to determine whether it should be the policy of CJCSCA that marijuana be legalized.

Some of the comments on the ballots follow: "I think anybody who acts as a junkie and who spreads the use of marijuana for personal gain (monetary or otherwise) should be given the death penalty" and "grass (marijuana) is less harmful than alcohol."

Legalize Pot

"Pot should be legalized and controlled like alcohol," said Rick Patton, a Student Council member, "Just as many good citizens were arrested during alcohol prohibition, many good citizens are

now being arrested for smoking marijuana."

Another Student Council officer, Ken Bundy, said, "If marijuana is not legalized the penalty for its possession should be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor because a lot of good kids are getting busted."

The poll represented about 10 per cent of the day students at FCC.

The students in charge of the poll were Ed Reid, Rick Lehman, Bill Miller, Bundy, Patton and Agalia Panos.

District Seeks Voter Consent On Proposal

As a result of the defeat of a 28-cent tax override last year, the State Center Junior College District will seek voter approval on a modified proposal for building needs.

Stuart M. White, superintendent, emphasized the board's intention to use all available local, state or federal funds before expending monies derived from an override tax or a bond if either or both were authorized by the voters.

The proposed override tax has been modified by the board from the nine year proposal rejected by voters in the district last April.

The 18-cent rate for three years is expected to provide \$5.2 million for the immediate building needs of FCC and Reedley College.

The \$18 million bond issue is to finance the planning and construction of a third campus in the district.

Police Club Receives Blood Drive Trophy

Lambda Alpha Epsilon took first place in the blood drive on campus last Thursday with a total of 10 units donated. It will receive a trophy at the Inter-Club Council meeting today.

Collegian Hall will also receive a trophy for the highest percentage of member participation. Club members donated six units.

Council Votes On Trust Accounts

The Student Council approved a proposal that trust funds be set up to assist in scholarships at Tuesday's meeting.

Chuck Brietigam, student body president, said three \$10,000 trust accounts will be deposited in various banks and savings and loan associations. The interest that is accrued from the deposits will be used for student scholarships.

Brietigam also said the council adopted a resolution recommending that the Bookstore reduce its prices.

In other action the council appropriated \$150 to send three gymnasts to an athletic meet and clinic at Berkeley.

The council also allotted \$67 to repair two television sets which will be placed in the Student Lounge.

Brietigam said the Student Council will also sponsor the annual Thanksgiving dinner for faculty and students next week.

Minstrels Will Appear Saturday

The New Christy Minstrels will appear in concert in the Convention Center Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The tickets, distributed Monday through yesterday, were free to student body card holders.

Any tickets left over will go on sale today in the Student Center Box Office at \$3 each.

"The competition was originally open to the student body, and there were several students who donated without crediting it to any club," Jim Shaver, ICC president, said. "We could have had better response from some clubs, but, on the whole, participation was pretty good."

A total of 39 units was donated. This year's donors were entertained by The Maderans, who gave an impromptu concert in the Student Lounge Thursday.

Last year's winner was the Technical and Industrial Club who donated 42 pints.

The drive was sponsored by ICC and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Local Post 884 for the benefit of the Veteran's Administration Hospital.



EFFIGY—Colonel Sanders was found hanging by the neck in a tree between the Administration Building and McLane Hall Monday morning. He was adorned with a sign reading "Colonel Sanders loves Gov. Wallace." "A poem poking fun at Kentucky fried chicken followed the caption," said Richard Cleland, dean of men,



CONFERENCE—Pat Matsumoto, Phi Beta Lambda secretary, left; Bill Frame, PBL first vice president; Sue Barnes, an Alpha Gamma Sigma member; and Bob Brown, AGS treasurer, take a look at the agenda for Saturday's joint conference. Van Noort Photo.

Groups To Host Joint Conference

Alpha Gamma Sigma and Phi Beta Lambda will be hosts to a joint conference Saturday at FCC. AGS is the honor society and PBL is a business fraternity.

Pat Matsumoto, PBL secretary, said the conference will begin at 8:30 with a joint coffee hour. Students will also register during that time.

Phi Beta Lambda members will then move to the Student Center for a general assembly and AGS will meet in the Cafeteria. After the assemblies, workshops will be held.

Miss Matsumoto said workshops for PBL will include presidential and state grant; revision of the PBL constitution; treasurers and finance; and reimbursement to state officers.

AGS workshops will consist of ways to raise chapter funds; communications and publicity; presidential; and scholarship.

The workshops will adjourn at

noon and a luncheon will be served in the Cafeteria. Mayor Floyd Hyde of Fresno will be the guest speaker at the luncheon which is to be smorgasbord.

The workshops will reconvene at 2 p.m. and will be succeeded by another general assembly.

Robin Booley, chairman for the AGS section, said the conference is expected to end at 4 p.m.

The PBL conference will be state wide and will include members from state colleges. AGS will be regional and attended only by junior college students.

Miss Matsumoto said a pre-conference party will be held for PBL members at Jim Shipman's house Friday evening. Shipman is a former FCC student and PBL member.

The purpose of the party is to welcome PBL delegates, Miss Matsumoto said. It will be informal and dinner will be served.

Audubons Charge College With 'Cruel' Bird Killings

By GLORIA RODRIGUEZ

A recent order from the college administration to reduce the nuisance of birds on campus has resulted in controversial reaction from the community and campus.

What followed the execution of these orders was death to various species of birds and a letter of protest to the college administration from the Fresno Audubon Society.

Two weeks ago a grain poisoned with pesticide was spread on the eaves of campus buildings to drive away the pigeons.

Last week Elroy Robinson, a zoology instructor and former society president, said students were bringing in dead birds to the class.

Action

This immediately brought action from the Society. A letter was written to FCC President Clyde McCully vigorously protesting what members termed "indiscriminate killing of protected species of birds."

"I think that in all fairness to those who took part in making this decision," McCully said, "that it should be pointed out that there was never the intent to engage in 'indiscriminate killing' or bird slaughter, as the action has been phrased."

"We tried to reduce the nuisance of these birds, so we went along these lines.

1. We contracted with a pest control company that has had ex-

perience with this sort of thing.

2. We followed a procedure calling for the use of a pesticide that was not intended to kill but that would cause the birds to become nauseated and avoid their nesting places.

3. Window and buildings recesses were screened to deter the birds from nesting in these places."

Another concerned person was Noel Frodsham, an FCC instructor and the Fresno Audubon Society president, who said, "In attacking the pigeon problem they should have first consulted with either Elroy Robinson or Robert Winter, who are competent ornithologists. Apparently, the wrong kind of pesticide was used and the fault lies with the pesticide company."

Suffering

"In addition, the Audubon Society is not a pigeon protective association, but we do try to conserve protected species of bird life. It is sometimes hours before these birds die. They are not able to fly or walk, they just flop around suffering."

"I expressed my opinion very plainly that I won't put the blame on the administration or custodial staff, but the fault lies plainly and clearly on the pest control company," Elroy Robinson, a zoology instructor, said.

"I think there are other methods of doing away with pigeons such as pigeon traps.

Ensemble Plans Vocal Programs

Show tunes and popular music make up the FCC Vocal Ensemble's program presented to high schools and churches in the Fresno area.

Lowell Spencer, director, said the group composed of 6 coeds and 6 men, was organized to perform for civic groups in the Fresno area. The performers are chosen from the FCC choir in yearly auditions.

The ensemble began as a volunteer group, but now is a class

with credits due to increased demand for concerts.

The group will travel with the drama departments play "Let There Be Farce," to various high schools in the district. It also plans concerts for Fresno civic clubs and churches in the future.

Members are Linda Ham, Robert Holland, Rick Kaiser, Linda Lewis, Mitchel Neufeld, Mac Rogers, Kathleen Serimian, Andrea Daw, Dean Robinson, Charles Wood, Dovey Varteresian and Sharon Townsend.



THE VOCAL ENSEMBLE—which performs for various audiences, is composed of 12 Fresno City College students under the direction of Lowell Spencer. They are, left to right, back row, Robert Holland, Max Rogers, Dean Robertson, Charles Wood, Mitch Neufeld and Rick Kaiser. In the front row, left to right, are Dovey Varteresian, Linda Ham, Andrea Daw, Linda Lewis, Sharon Townsend and Kathlene Serimian.

1967 Marks 50th Year Of Bolshevik Triumph

"Land, Peace and Bread." This was the original slogan of the Bolsheviks in Russia. It expressed the restless stirring within the giant nation. The Jubilee Year, 1967, is the 50th anniversary of the Nov. 7, 1917 takeover of Russia by Lenin and his fellow Bolsheviks. It marks 50 years of change and progress for the country.

The significance of the Russian Revolution today is typified by the advances made in the degree of freedom for Soviet citizens.

Today the Russians no longer strive for mere necessities of land, peace and bread. They want freedom; mainly freedom of the press.

The real freedom in the Soviet Union is found in a new book of poetry by Voznesensky. He is among the modern Russian writers who are aware of a certain attitude among those people. This feeling might be described as wanting free press more than a new refrigerator or car.

The revolution has also provided for the cultivation of human resources. Holders of college and university degrees are able to use their education and work on a literate level.

Russia today has been transformed into a huge centrally planned and controlled economy capable of outproducing any capitalist economy, with the exception of the United States. In the next 50 years perhaps it will be seen which of the two economies will survive.

Loretta Carr
Editorial Assistant

Auditorium Acoustics Hinder Performance

By RITA JOHNSON

Opening their district tour, the FCC Drama Department presented "Let There Be Farce" Friday. The Thespians were supported by the vocal ensemble. Approximately 700 attended the two performances in the FCC auditorium.

Minus a few defects, the one act play, written by Norman Walsh, was produced very well.

Poor Acoustics

In the acoustically poor Auditorium the dialogue seemed hard to understand. The actors were, however, consistent with their "tenament slang."

The play had a cast of three, Marge Centrella, Cathy Haning and Al Cirimele. Miss Centrella and Haning portrayed two typical tenament housewives and their reactions to thefts in the neighborhood.

The thief, Cirimele, appeared to over act his part in the production.

Charles Wright was in charge of the excellent set design and construction.

Vocal Ensemble

Preceding the play, the vocal ensemble sang five selections of show tunes and pop songs. These numbers included "Somewhere My Love," "Shalom" and "Get Me To The Church On Time."

The audience readily applauded after each number, showing their approval of the group's performance.

The ensemble is directed by C. Lowell Spencer of the music department.

The play will tour the State Center Junior College District, giving performances in various high schools.

British Author, Poet, Lectures On Talent

The writer's best friend is the wastebasket.

This statement was made by Rumer Godden, British author and poet, who lectured on "This Funny Thing Called Talent", on Nov. 7 in the Fresno Convention Center Theater. Miss Godden spoke for the San Joaquin Valley Town Hall lecture series as the second of six speakers slated to talk this year.

Talent is a Riddle

"Talent is a riddle and so paradoxical," Miss Godden said. "It doesn't usually come from a cultured family but from someone

from the simplest background like Robert Burns."

She also commented on the style of a writer. "An author or poet has to know laws of grammar even if he breaks them."

Demanding

Miss Godden said that writing is so demanding that it leaves no room for anyone, "not even yourself."

She remarked that every author needs advice and criticism about his book but only when it is finished.

Commenting on the present-day speed and rush in the publishing business, she said she will not

accept a deadline. If a publisher asks her how long it will take her to finish a book, she replies, "As long as it takes to write it."

Some Works

Three of Miss Godden's novels have been made into motion pictures. They are "The Battle of The Villa Florita," "Black Narcissus" and "The River."

Her latest work was written with her sister. It is the 1966 best-selling memoir, "Two Under The Indian Sun."

The next lecture of the San Joaquin Valley Town Hall series will be on Jan. 31 by John Peer Nugent, an expert on Africa.

Instructor Discusses American Attitudes Toward Sex Revolution

By JOHN YOUNG and THERESA BARRETTA

Sexual attitudes are changing. The Sexual Revolution is a very real phenomenon, according to Edward Hibler, a psychology instructor at FCC and a licensed marriage counselor.

Hibler said that there has been a very real change in attitudes in American society recently, and that the "stiffling influence" of religion upon sex education has been lightened.

For years sex has been hushed up, and consequently, any education on that topic comes from outside the family, the instructor declared.

Early Education

"Most of the early sex education comes from one's own peers, and it is usually false," he said.

A person's attitudes on any aspect of sexual behavior are the result of many influences, Hibler said. Frequently there is a strong reaction on the part of an individual to run contrary to oppressive parental influence. On the

other hand, children from strict households frequently become very withdrawn in later life.

"Although attitudes are changing," Hibler said, "there are certain basic concepts which will remain constant. We will always have standards of good taste or bad taste, although what these terms mean may change."

New Mobility

He said that much of the so-called Sexual Revolution has resulted from the new mobility which today's youth possesses. Along with the automobile, Hibler said, "They've got their own bedroom, bath and kitchen."

Hibler said that most college-age people feel rather sophisticated on the subject of sex but that many are seriously ignorant of the emotional requirements of the opposite sex.

Opinions of premarital sex relations between college-age couples varied among FCC students.

Student Observes

"I think it is perfectly all right

as long as the two people aren't hurting anyone else and as long as they can cope with that kind of relationship and not have any guilt feelings," observed one male student.

"No one has the right to decide what is right or wrong for someone else," noted another student. "If a young man and a young lady are very much in love then it is perfectly all right."

"As far as I'm concerned," argued a young woman, "it's wrong, because if you are unable to control yourself before marriage, what is it going to be like afterwards if another man comes along."

Involves Individuals

"You may not love him, he may be just a physical attraction. In later years it may make the husband wonder that if she had premarital relations with him, who knows how many others she was involved with."

"It is up to the individuals involved," said one female student. "There is a lot of emotional strain in premarital love; the people have to decide if their love is for real or if it is just attraction to a physical act."

"No, I don't really dig premarital sex," observed one male student. "It leads to nothing, really."

"I'm completely against it," said a female student, "even if the couple is engaged to be married. Somehow, the respect that a husband and wife should have for each other is lost if they engage in premarital sex."

T And I Division Offers Radio, TV Instruction

"In God We Trust—All Others Pay Cash!" This is a quote from a sign hanging above a door in FCC's radio and television shop.

The quote entails more than it says. "Students completing the course are placed in jobs that pay starting wages of \$2.50 to \$4.50 per hour," James B. Dinsdale, radio and television instructor, said.

The course is in four sections, ranging from basic electrical theory to complete training in the repair of color television.

Combined

"These sections are combined and taught at the same time which makes instruction difficult," Dinsdale stated.

Only about 20 per cent of the students completing the two-year program work in radio and television repair shops, the other 80 per cent find employment in industrial fields such as electronic technology, computers, radar and communications.

"Most of these students are trained in advanced fields by their employers," Dinsdale said.

Some graduate students from Dinsdale's class own and operate radio and television repair shops in Fresno and other communities throughout the San Joaquin Valley. Others work for large department stores as service managers.

The class presently has only 30 students. Dinsdale hopes to increase the class size.



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Club News

Jewish Students Organize At FCC

By JESSE CHAMBERS

Hillel, a Jewish student cultural club, is seeking new members. FCC students of Jewish descent are invited to join.

Students may call Peter Colett at 439-6727 for additional information.

Student Teachers

Dr. Richard Sparks, of the school of education at Fresno State College will speak to the Student California Teachers Association in the FCC Cafeteria at 7 p.m. tonight.

The topic of Dr. Sparks talk will be "How to Obtain a Teaching Credential at FSC."

Brenda Berry, association president, said since Dr. Sparks is in charge of all levels of teacher training at FSC, he will be able to assist potential teaching major transfers.

Miss Berry said the speaker is being sponsored by the SCTA, but everyone is invited attend.

Ten members of the club will attend the San Joaquin Valley Area SCTA conference at Modesto College tomorrow and Saturday.

The joint titles for the conference are "Making the Scene" and "The Happening." Main discussions at the conclave will be centered around the effects of hippies and drugs in California schools.

Students interested in attending the conference should contact Miss Berry 225-3641.

Dance Club

Carol Forst, Modern Dance Club publicity manager, said the organization is currently looking for an available date to show "Dancer's World," a modern dance movie. It is narrated by

Martha Graham, a noted choreographer.

Miss Forst said the group is also helping the Fresno Repertory Company in selling tickets for its' first civic ballet production at the convention center.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students with student body cards.

She said there is a particular need for male dancers in the clubs troop productions presently.

Phi Ro Nu

Eight members of Phi Ro Nu, the registered nursing club, will attend the California Student Nurses Association Conference in Sacramento, Saturday and Sunday.

Attending are Pat Upton, Sharon Ohl, Cheryl Fontes, Peg Pipkin, Rinko Yoshioka, Sue Cameron, Ricci Smith and Mrs. Mary Tret, club adviser.

The club is also making preparations for its annual Christmas Banquet in the Cedar Lanes Walnut Room.

Lecture

"I Saw Russia Turn Red," is the title of a lecture to be given by Herman Rempel, who escaped from Russia during the Bolshevik revolution.

The lecture, sponsored by the Campus Religious Association, will be held Monday at noon in Cafeteria Committee Room A. "We are interested in topics that relate to religion," said Mrs. Monnette Viau, a club adviser. "Communism is a political aspect that concerns religion."

Future plans for the club include speakers and films. Meetings are held every Monday noon in Cafeteria Committee Room A.

Window Displays Use Live People, Movies

Live people, real food, animated movies, men, women and children's clothing, hardware, a Yamaha motor bike and even a sailboat!

These are just a sample of objects that have been used in window displays in the business division.

Gervase A. Eckenrod, dean of the business division, said the displays are made by students in the retailing classes as a required project for the course.

Each student must make two displays a semester and is continually competing with one another for a \$50 award that is given for the best display at the end of each semester. This is the Borden Display Award.

The displays are also continu-

ally evaluated by students and instructors. Each display is photographed, and the photographs are then used by the judges in determining which is best. The judges are two local businessmen and two faculty members.

The displays are judged on use of color, perspective, pricing, labeling, balance, unity and the materials used, Eckenrod said.

Council Sponsors Turkey Dinner

The Cafeteria employees and the Student Council will sponsor the annual Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday for all students and faculty members.

Food will be served in the main dining room from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

Dale Lumsden, Cafeteria manager, has set the price at 75 cents a person. He said the Student Council will give door prizes at the event. The winning numbers will be published the following week in the Rampage, so winners need not be present.

Advance tickets may be purchased in the Coffee Shop today, tomorrow and Monday from the cashier between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

MEN WANTED

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DELEGATES—Representing FCC at the California Junior College Student Government Association conference will be, seated left to right, Rick Patton, Ken Bundy and Chuck Brietigam; standing are Jim Shaver and Ed Reid. The conference will be held in Asilomar Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. Eighty junior colleges will attend in the interest of better service to the junior college student.

Howard Photo

Rodeo Club Sponsors 'Workday' To Attract New Active Members

Dust off you Stetson and tighten your spurs. The Rodeo Club is rounding up new members.

The club will sponsor a workday Saturday at the Duncan Brown Arena starting at 8 a.m.

Rita Johnson, club secretary, said members will rebuild fences, paint stalls and clean up the grounds.

Raffle

The club will also sponsor a raffle. The ticket sale will begin Tuesday and continue through noon Nov. 29. The drawing will be held at 1 p.m. the same day. Tickets will be sold for 25 cents in the Cafeteria.

Miss Johnson said the prizes will include a hand-tooled, buck-

stitched belt with the winners name on it, a western wallet and other objects of art.

Practice for the spring rodeo team competition also starts Tuesday.

Miss Johnson said coeds must furnish their own mounts. Practice stock will be provided for the men for a fee of \$20 a month.

Events open to men will be saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding. They will practice in the Duncan Brown arena.

Goat Tying

Women will compete in barrel racing and goat tying and will practice at the Fresno Fair Grounds and Fresno State College.

Men will be coached by Bob Robinson, a professional rodeo cowboy. Robinson was the Canadian champion saddle bronc in 1956. He qualified twice for the national finals in Bull riding and won the finals in Los Angeles in 1962.

Miss Johnson said club dues are \$3 a semester, but if students sign up during membership week Nov. 21-29, the money will be good for next semester also.

"Nonriders are also urged to join," Miss Johnson said. "We have many interesting jobs for students who wish to learn about the rodeo business."

The Rodeo Club meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 229.

News Briefs

Orators Perform In Tournament

Seven FCC students participated in the Northern California Forensic Association fall tournament at the University of California at Berkeley Friday and Saturday.

The individual event interpretation and oratory contestants were Cathy Flynn, Jane Genco and Barbara Mindel. Miss Genco and Miss Mindel qualified for the semifinals.

Miss Mindel also represented FCC in the final junior college women's division in oratory.

Mike Pote, Dave Bezayiff, Ed Reid and Harold Ruby participated in the debate contest. They debated the national topic: Resolved: That the federal govern-

ment should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens.

Reid and Ruby won two rounds and lost four in the six round tournament.

'Old Maid'

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the FCC drama department's production of "The Old Maid," a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama written by Zoe Akins.

Fred Johnson of the drama department said FCC students can obtain tickets free by showing their student body cards at the box office. Tickets for other students are 75 cents and adult

tickets are \$1.50. Performances will be given Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Lounge.



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THE 1967 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Top row, left to right, Coach Bob Fries, Tony Gomes, Alan Boone, Alex Fierros, Paul Konon, Bill Camp, Andy Hansen, Larry Putman, Jim Standlee and Steve Yarbrough. Kneeling are Jim Cannales, Mike Corcoran, Darryl Hinz and Willie Brooks.
Rogers Photo.

Sodpounders To Host NorCal Championships

The FCC cross country team will host the Northern California championship tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the Woodward Park course in Fresno.

Cross Country Coach Bob Fries said, the Ram runners would be led by Alex Fierros, Bill Camp and Andy Hansen, and will have a good advantage because the team knows the course well.

Twenty-four colleges will enter 175 runners with American River College the team favorite.

Possible Second
Fries said FCC, Sacramento City College, Allan Hancock College, College of San Mateo and Modesto Junior College are the top five candidates for second place.

Individual favorites include Andy Vollman and Duwayne Ray of MJC; Chuck Green, ARC; Mike

Dailey, CSM; Henry Kirk, AHC; and Fierros, FCC.

Fries said he would be satisfied with a second place finish at this meet.

Defeated COS
Last Friday the Rams closed out their regular season by defeating the College of Sequoias in Visalia 19 to 42.

Fierros, Camp and Hansen blasted the course record of 21:16 set by Bruce Greenway by posting times of 20:18, 20:35 and 20:42, respectively.

The trio took the top three spots at the meet with FCC's seventh place finisher, Alex Ochoa, coming within six seconds of breaking the course mark.

Fries said the teams' performance was one of the best of the season which shows the Rams are ready for the meet tomorrow.

Zimmerman Skates As FCC Olympic Hopeful

Roger Zimmerman, a third semester industrial technology major at FCC, is a prospective Olympic ice skating champion.

The 20-year old Zimmerman and his partner Susan Wagner, will be competing in the pairs division of the Central Pacific Figure Skating Championships tomorrow and Saturday at the Blythe Memorial Ice Arena in Squaw Valley.

Eligible Competitors
If they place first, second or third in the qualifying division they'll be eligible for the Pacific Coast trials. If they place first through third in that competition, they will then be eligible for the national championships.

Their ultimate aim is the world championships in Geneva, Switzerland, from Feb. 27 to Mar. 3 and the Olympics in Grenoble, France, from Feb. 6 to 18.

Started at 15
While most champion-bound ice skaters begin learning to skate at an early age, Zimmerman didn't start until he was 15 years old.

This equals from 15 to 20 hours a week spent in practice at a Pinedale arena. He said that "to establish a really good, solid format requires more ice time."

Zimmerman won the Central Pacific Junior Pairs Championship in 1965.



WATER POLOIST—Chris Murray, with ball, scores a goal against COS in last week's game. Ernie Coulson is defending on the play.
Rogers Photo

Cage Mentor Toomasian Predicts Successful Year

"Watch out this year; we will be heard from," said FCC Basketball Coach John Toomasian to his opposing basketball coaches.

Toomasian will start his third year at FCC as Ram head coach. He hopes to provide many spectacular thrills with race horse basketball, which might earn the team the name Runnin' Rams. Toomasian will again be assisted by Chuck Stark.

Toomasian has three returning basketballers from last season's squad. They are forward John Glavinovich, six feet, four inches; guard Tim Natsues, six feet, one inch; and forward Gary Davis, reaching six feet, three inches.

Disappointment?
"I'd be real disappointed if Glavinovich and Natsues didn't make all-league this year," the coach said.

Toomasian also has 10 rookies who turned out for the team. They are led by all-metro players Sammy Taylor and Robert Taylor (no relation) from Edison High School. Toomasian feels they can "possibly earn a first string position."

All-metro center Yale Burke, a six foot, six inch athlete from San Joaquin Memorial High School, appears to be the best prospect at the center position. Challenging Burke will be six foot, four inch Mike O'Connell from Sierra Union High School.

Other Prospects
Another Sierra prospect is all-league player Gregg Criswell, who Toomasian plans to use at guard.

Guards are Garry Glannoni from McLane High School, Randy Akin from Bullard High School, and pint-sized guard Ores Johnson from Washington Union High School.

Randy Finley, all-metro basketball player from Roosevelt, will bolster the front line as a forward along with Caruthers High School all-league forward Mark Oehlschlaeger.

Footballers Try Out
Footballers Jack Erdman and Steve Natsues (Tim's younger brother) have indicated they would like to try out for the squad.

Toomasian sums up his team by saying, "I am real pleased with the fine attitude and dedication from the 13 basketball candidates that have conscientiously been working out for the past month. I trust their efforts will bring them considerable success during the season."

Aquanauts Slate Game

The FCC water polo team will stage the first annual frosh-soph game tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the campus pool.

"The spirit this sort of event generates is great," Coach Gene Stephens said.

The sophomore team includes Scott Holmes, John Higginbotham, Greg Puma, Chris Murray,

Doug Fluter, Doug Armev and Tom Biggs.

The freshman squad consists of Ernie Coulson, Robin Hostetler, Elden Rice, Jack Adishian, Ralph Gross, Bruce Jordan, Tom Withrow, James Parker and Jim Wright.

Higginbotham, speaking for the sophomores, stated, "Our team will outclass the freshmen completely."

"I doubt that we will have any difficulty winning," Coulson said in defense of the freshmen.

"Our ambition is to win every game, practice, tournament and league competition. I am confident our players feel likewise."

The Rams will open the 1967 season with an out-of-town game, with Cuesta College Nov. 24. The game will start at 8 p.m.



RAM—fullback Willie Cox, No. 23, starts a sweep around left end as center Ken Mayo, No. 53, and guard Fred Moore, No. 68, provide interference. COS line backer Mike Hickerson, No. 60, moves in for the tackle. Rogers Photo.

Rams Finish Season With Loss To COS

By PAUL SMITH
The Ram football squad lost its last game of the season Saturday night in Visalia to the College of the Sequoias 6-0.

This defeat left FCC with a record of four wins, four losses, one tie. In the Valley Conference the Rams won two, lost two and tied one.

American River College won the league title Friday night with a 28-6 win over Sacramento City College. The Beavers won all nine games.

Finished Third
As a result of the loss, the Rams finished third in the conference, with COS completing the season with a 4-1 conference log, good for second place.

Last year FCC overran COS with a stunning 26-0 at Ratcliffe Stadium.

The Giants have played the role of spoilers twice against the Rams in their home field. Two years ago the Giants held off a fourth quarter surge to defeat FCC 16-8.

Frustrations
The scoring Saturday although low in total proved to be one of the most frustrating games the Rams have engaged in this year.

Clare Slaughter, FCC football coach, said both teams played a fine defensive game but the offense squad for Rams could not muster an adequate scoring drive.

FCC had a chance late in the fourth quarter when reserve quarterback Jess Rueles appeared to have the team touchdown round. He tossed a 38-yard pass to split-end Steve Natsues to set up a first down on the COS 16.

Five plays later Rueles again attempted to pass to Natsues in

the end-zone, but it was incomplete. The Rams lost the ball on downs on the next play.

Scored in Second
The only scoring of the game occurred in the second quarter after a pass interception by the Giants on the FCC 30-yard line. COS alternated backfield runners Lee Booker and Larry Rogers during the scoring drive.

The Giant quarterback Dan Rodriguez ran the final yard behind a wedge of orange shirted blockers.

Damage Done
COS's kicker Dan Frigulti missed the point, but the damage had already been done.

Bill Musick, FCC assistant coach, said the team was unable to score because COS linemen were on top of the Ram quarterbacks every play.

This proved to be fatal as the Rams were unable to penetrate further than the COS fifteen-yard-line.

Only 46 Yards
FCC backs were also unable to get out of the backfield for most of the night and ended up with a net of 48 yards rushing. COS compiled 63 yards.

The Rams held the edge in passing, 70 yards to 40 for COS, but the pass interceptions, six in all, ruined the Rams' chances of victory.

The statistics:

	FCC	COS
First downs	8	9
Yards rushing	48	63
Passes completed	7-22	4-13
Passing yardage	70	40
Total net yards	118	103
Interceptions by	2	6
Fumbles	0	1
Penalties	7-55	8-90
Punts	6-36.1	12-37.4
Fresno	0	0
Sequoias	0	6
Seq—Rodriguez, 1 run. Kick failed.		

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