

Another Election Tomorrow

Slim Margins Force Runoff; Three Offices Are Involved

For the second time in as many semesters, FCC will have a runoff election. Three offices will be at stake. They are student body president, secretary and Associated Women Students president. The second election is set for tomorrow.

Election results for the offices involved in the runoff are, Rod Haron 270 votes and John Black, 273 for president. A total of 313

votes were cast for all the presidential candidates.

For AWS president Diana Beckhoff with 132 votes, will oppose Vicki Worden, who polled 119. Total ballots cast were 350.

Second election for student body secretary will place Linda Gordon, who had 312 votes, against Sally Smith, who had 302 votes. The total count of ballots was 345.

According to the FCC constitution, a candidate must have 50 per cent of the votes cast plus one vote to win.

Others who won outright were, Timothy Wright, student body vice president, Ken Bundy, treasurer and Richard Machado, AMS president.

Wright received 467 votes and Machado 236.

Bundy was unopposed in his successful bid for treasurer.

The results for the 16 representative posts were not available at press time.

School spirit on campus is the reason given by Miss Doris Deakins, the dean of women, for the large turnout of candidates in the election.

Sierra Sky Ranch

Councils, Presidents To Have Conference

Members of the Student Council, the Inter-Club Council and FCC club presidents will meet Jan. 29 and 30 at the Sierra Sky Ranch for the 12th annual orientation conference.

Kenneth C. Clark, a Student Council advisor, said that there would be approximately 50 students representing FCC at the conference. Both the present and the newly elected student body officers and five guests from Reedley College will be at the meeting. The guests will be Vern Warken-tin, dean of students at Reedley and Mary Easton, adviser to students and three student body officers.

Informative Conference

Clark said that this conference is "very important. The new Student Council members will become informed of their duties and responsibilities of their office. They'll be able to confer with the past officers and have an opportunity to meet the administration and ask questions."

Miss Doris Deakins, also a Stu-

dent Council adviser, explained, "the conference's purpose is to orient new council members."

She said that the two-day conference will be filled with planning sessions to help inform the newly elected officers of their jobs as a council member.

The first day of the conference will have the old and new council members in attendance; while on Jan. 30 the ICC representatives, club presidents and visiting administration will arrive at the conference.

Delegates' Activities

Planning sessions, workshops and orientation meetings will supply all the activities for the delegation from FCC.

On the evening of Jan. 30, everyone will attend a banquet and installation of new officers. There will also be time for the students to have a question and answer period with the visiting administration from Reedley College.

Clark added that the weekend for the FCC students will be quite busy, with "no time to play."

Architect Dooms Millions If Machinery Were Lost

"If we take all the machinery in the world away and deprive man of all technical advancement, in six months over two million people would die."

This was a statement made by R. Buckminster Fuller, the second speaker in FCC's Sunday Evening Series.

Fuller spoke to an estimated crowd of 1,000 on The Prospect for Humanity: Man and Science in the Computer Age last Sunday evening.

Past And Present

Fuller's speech ranged from past history through the present and speculated on the future.

He theorized that man is changing the fundamental patterns of life on earth and is learning to do "more with less."

Fuller also spoke of a design revolution and a "much needed" increase in the productivity of technology.

Technology Utilized Badly

He noted that technology is utilized so badly that only four per cent of its capability is used.

Fuller is a noted engineer, architect and designer. He travels and lectures 10 months of the year, and he estimated that he has traveled over three million miles in his lifetime.

Fuller holds a research professorship at Southern Illinois University.

Future Speakers

The next speaker in the Sunday Evening Series will be Sir Alexander Douglas-Home on Feb. 19.

Other speakers signed for the series are humorist and author Harry Golden (Mar. 19), radio astronomer Bernard Lovell (Apr. 16) and author Jessica Mitford (May 7).

Tickets for the remaining lectures may be obtained by calling 485-3510 or by writing to the Sunday Evening Series in care of FCC.

Tickets may also be picked up at the new ticket office window on the front porch of the Student Center Building between 1 and 5 PM daily.

Debaters Do 'Pretty Well' Coach Says

FCC's forensics squad has completed its schedule of competitions for this semester.

Looking back, Franz Weinschenk, the debate coach, said that the team did "pretty well" this semester. They particularly excelled in debate events, he said.

Weinschenk said the highlight of the semester occurred when FCC won first place in the two-year division in the annual Northern California Forensics Association tournament. The tournament was held at FCC on Dec. 9-10.

Same Amount

Weinschenk said that there would probably be about the same amount of forensics activity next semester as there was this semester.

The spring semester's activity will begin with the Raisin Center Tournament at Fresno State College in early February.

Weinschenk pointed out that this competition is normally limited to four-year colleges but FCC will be invited to participate as a courtesy.

Other important competitions of the spring semester will include a statewide tournament in Chula Vista in April and the Junior College National Tournament in Modesto in May.

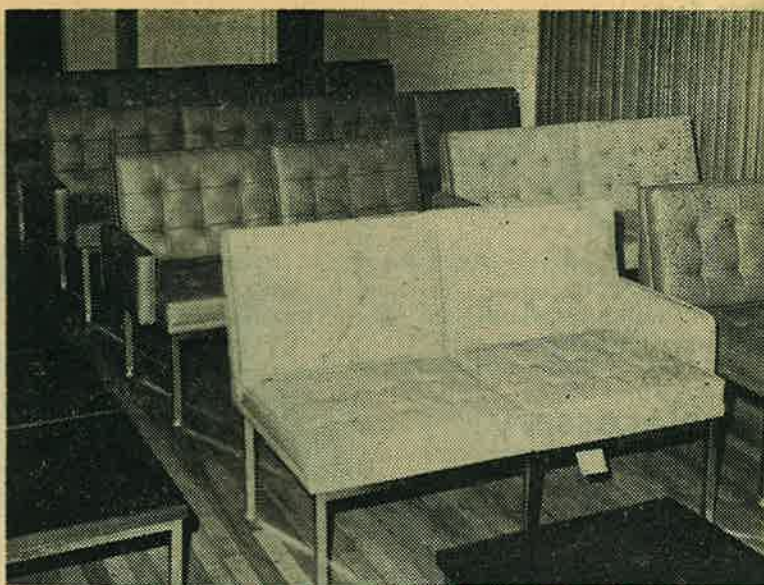
As a rule, Weinschenk said, the national competition is held too far away from FCC to permit the squad to participate.

Aliens To Report Their Addresses

FCC alien students are required to report their address to the government during January by order of the United States Department of Justice.

Students who are not yet citizens must obtain report forms at the Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service Offices before Jan. 31, whether or not their address has changed.

Printed cards are available at both these places for the address report.



AWAITING USE — The new furniture pushed into the corner stands as silent evidence of the readiness of the new Student Lounge. The new lounge is located in the old Social Hall and is adjacent to the remodeled patio.

—Marks Photo

Student Lounge To Open Feb. 1

The new student lounge will open on Feb. 1 according to Marty Growdon, chairman of the student lounge rules and regulations committee.

Growdon said that the purpose of the lounge is to provide a place to relax, meet with friends, study and to talk.

Events have not yet been planned for the lounge, he said. Dances will be held but no dates have been set.

Reason For Delay

Miss Doris Deakins, dean of women, said that the reason for the delay in opening the lounge was spring registration and the drama department's play.

She said that there were no other facilities except the new lounge available for holding these activities.

Growdon described the new furniture as being of modern design. The chairs and couches are made of vinyl with metal frames and are in shades of green, orange and gold.

Cost Of Appointments

Miss Deakins said that \$9714 was spent on the furniture, carpeting and tables; \$600 on drapes; and \$800 for refinishing and polishing the floor.

She said that ash trays, lights, etc. still have to be purchased.

Growdon said that the hours for the lounge have not been decided yet.

Members of the Rules and Regulations Committee are Darryll Kahn, Tim Henslelt, Jane Hill, Richard Machado and Mary Young.

Struggle Begins Next Week

Exam Week Brings Schedule, Coffee

Finals Override Line Card Time

All students are to give priority to their examinations if there is a conflict between the time of their registration line card and a final examination.

"The exam must come first if there is a conflict," Richard Cleland, dean of men said.

A line card will admit a student for registration after the scheduled time but not before.

Free Java For Slaving FCC Students

Here is good news for late night crammers. The FCC cafeteria will give free coffee to FCC students during finals.


This dole of coffee will start on Jan. 19 and will last for five days, according to cafeteria manager Dale Lumsden.

Coffee was given away last year during finals for both the fall and spring semesters, according to Lumsden.

The hours for free coffee will be 7-11 AM and 1-1:30 PM for day students and from 5-9:30 PM for night students.

The last day the cafeteria will be open is Jan. 20. Only the coffee shop will be open from January 23-25.

Thursday, Jan. 19	
8- 9:50 AM.....	9 AM MWF, MW, WF, MTWF, MWTh, Daily
10-11:50 AM.....	Noon MWF, MW, MTWF, Daily
1- 2:50 PM.....	2 PM TTh, T
3- 4:50 PM.....	9 AM M
Friday, Jan. 20	
8- 9:50 AM.....	8 AM TTh, T
10-11:50 AM.....	10 AM TTh, T
1- 2:50 PM.....	1 PM MWF, MW, MTWF, MTWF, Daily
3- 4:50 PM.....	4 PM MWF, Daily
Monday, Jan. 23	
8- 9:50 AM.....	8 AM MWF, MW, WF, MTWF, MWTh, MF, Daily
10-11:50 AM.....	11 AM TTh, T
1- 2:50 PM.....	2 PM MWF, M, MW, MTWF, Daily
3- 4:50 PM.....	3 PM TTh
Tuesday, Jan. 24	
8- 9:50 AM.....	9 AM TTh, T, Th
10-11:50 AM.....	11 AM MWF, MW, WF, MTWF, MWTh, Daily
1- 2:50 PM.....	3 PM MWF, MW, Daily
3- 4:50 PM.....	2 PM W, F
Wednesday, Jan. 25	
8- 9:50 AM.....	10 AM MWF, MW, WF, MF, MTWF, MWTh, Daily
10-11:50 AM.....	Noon TTh, T
1- 2:50 PM.....	1 PM TTh, T
3- 4:50 PM.....	8 AM F
Evening college final examinations will be given on the final night of the class meeting, from Jan. 19-26. Thursday evening classes may give the examination on Jan. 19 in order to have grades completed on schedule.	



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'C' Necessary

Grade Average Hike Boosts JC Standards

The junior college has been given a boost higher on the academic scale. The State Board of Education has passed a ruling that starting next year a C average or better will be required to graduate from a California junior college. This ruling has been too long in coming.

Occasionally accusations are leveled at the California higher education system maintaining that it is below the par of others elsewhere in the United States. Perhaps the lack of this standard is one of the reasons that such charges have been stated. There is no doubt that such a standard will benefit the schools as well as the student.

Undoubtedly it will make the attrition rate somewhat higher, but it will force a little more work from those of us that might be slacking off too much. Although the student may be forced to work harder in some areas, he will benefit in the long run.

Election Proof

Apathy Charge Refuted By Candidate Turnout

Recent charges by certain factions and candidates of "apathy" on the FCC campus have been clearly refuted by the number of students running for office in this week's election.

The last student body election last May attracted two candidates for president, five unopposed candidates for various other student body offices and four candidates for the 16 available representative posts. This was a total of only 11 candidates in the election.

This can be compared to yesterday's election which gave students a choice between five candidates for president, two for vice-president and three for secretary. Add to this a candidate for treasurer and 27 candidates for representatives for a total of 38, three times as many as in the May election.

There is no better indication of the vitality and strength of school spirit than its political activities and the election this week bears witness to the vigor of school spirit on campus.

Spencer Kendig,
Editorial Page Editor

'Educated' People Steal, Lose Books

Would you believe that college-educated people are stealing, misplacing or losing \$1,480 worth of FCC library books a year? That's money talk from Jackson Carty, director of library services.

"I don't believe it's intentional theft in most cases," Carty said. "It's more like human nature to simply put aside returning the book, lose it under a car seat or perhaps lend it to someone else who never returns it."

Over 2,000 books are added to FCC library shelves every school year, and 380 find illegal permanent residence elsewhere.

Empty Library

The library has 26,000 volumes. So what's a few missing books? Well, if 380 missing books weren't replaced yearly, the library would be an empty echo in about 68 years.

"Replacing books, magazine and periodicals is very expensive," Carty said. "Students are keenly aware of book prices, but some don't realize that a Mar. 1948, Life magazine costs more to replace than the original purchase price of a few nickels. Some periodicals are irreplaceable."

"We can't bind some magazines right now because of missing issues."

Carty feels there is little excuse for stealing books.

Reference, Reserve Books

"Even reference and reserve books can be checked out overnight and weekends," he said. "Many encyclopedias have a seven-day check-out period."

"I think the majority of book losers are simply too lazy to check the book out, or bring it back or trace its disappearance."

Carty didn't think any special type of book was missing, but the inventory revealed a majority of missing 600's — the Dewey Decimal classification for the applied sciences.

"Hmmm — draw your own conclusions," Carty said.

Answer To Problems

Carty thinks a better knowledge of and respect for library property, rules and regulations is an answer to missing books, mutilation of property and noise level in study areas.

"School can't teach everything," he said. "Some learning, or lack of learning, comes through the home."

By the way, what do you think is the most often stolen book in United States libraries? It's the Bible.

Students Organize Jazz Band

The Dixieland band, called the Bourbon Street Five Plus One, has gone from playing at school functions to the Ed Sullivan Show.

Wayne Bedrosian, FCC student and leader of the band, said the plans for forming a band started when he was a sophomore in high school.

He and Ray Sasaki, now a Fresno State College student, had tried to organize what they thought was a band. The band did win many school trophies, but due to lack of interest, it became defunct.

Won Music Contest

Bedrosian kept practicing the piano and Sasaki the trumpet and then decided to enter a state-wide music contest. Both took first in their fields.

Still with the intent to form a band, they invited other first-place winners to organize with them.

Bedrosian said that they practiced constantly and would play for an audience every chance they got. Many times it was for free. After so long, he said, the band started to get a name for itself.

Band Composed

The band is composed of Bedrosian on the piano, Sasaki on trumpet, David Sasaki on clarinet, Richard Vaughan, another FCC student, trombone, Paul Hinzekely, tuba and Mark Sniffin on drums. Gail Jensen occasionally sings with the group.

Bedrosian and his group joined the Madera Trade Show, with Dorthia Grey as their manager. Grey converted it from a dance to a show band and started getting them more and better bookings.

Tape recordings were taken of their shows, Bedrosian said, and they were taken to Ray Harris of Capitol Records. Harris liked the sound of the band and helped them cut their first album. Bedrosian said it will be released in the near future.

Group Signed


The Bourbon Street Five Plus One has been signed to do a show with Ed Sullivan in August and tentatively with Art Linkletter's Talent Scouts.

During their performances silent movies are shown, and the band does the sound effects for them. Pie throwing concludes their show.

Bedrosian plays at a local pizza parlor in the early evening on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The band plays five nights a week.

For one performance, which usually lasts from 20 to 90 minutes, their salary is from \$250 to \$300. New Year's Eve, however, the band received \$600.

Bedrosian's future plans are to attend the Julliard Music Conservatory in New York on scholarship he has received to it.



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Roving Reporter

Students Judge Junior Colleges

Question: "How do you evaluate junior colleges?"

Homer Townsend, 26, fifth semester, history major: "I feel that a junior college has been possibly the only way in which I could have fulfilled my ambitions due to financial difficulties. I feel the standards could be a little higher, but the over-all level is pretty satisfactory."

Donna Bresindine, 18, first semester, vocational nursing major: "I think that junior colleges provide the opportunity to many students to further their education and make their lives more profitable. For many students the junior college is the only means which they have to make and find a future for themselves."

For Improvement

Mike Smith, 21, second semester, liberal arts major: "I think the junior college system in this state has a very vital and important role. But there is a lot of room for improvement."

"I think that they should be set up more along the lines of the state colleges so that they would benefit and serve the students more. Now it is just a high school with ash trays."

Sheila Izmirian, 19, first semester, sociology major: "Junior colleges are far more superior

than state colleges. You get more individual attention from the teachers and the subjects that you seem to have more content.

"You're treated as an individual, not as a number. The only other difference between a junior and state college is the tuition."

Necessary And Important

Patrick Wolfenbarger, 19, third semester, German major: "To me junior colleges are a very necessary and important part of higher education today. The junior college not only allows students to have a stepping stone between high school and four-year colleges, but also affords students who do not desire to attend a four-year college a basic apprenticeship in their vocational aims."

Karen Christensen, 19, third semester, music major: "Fresno City College for the past two semesters has given me a good background before transferring to a four-year college."

"The direct transfer from a high school to a state college for many students is quite a drastic change, and I believe that a junior college provides an excellent bridge besides offering courses that can be taken at state colleges."

Past Generation Activities Provide Comical Material

In this day of wisdom and sophistication, we often find humor in looking at the activities of past generations.

Charles Coffman, instructor in the technical and industrial division at FCC, directs our attention to a copy of Motor magazine, a monthly publication referred to as "The Automotive Business Magazine" by its publishers.

The magazine bears the date Apr. 1937, and to look at the articles, advertisements and art work a person would find it easy to believe that the magazine is 30 years old.

"Motor Almanac"

One section is especially interesting. It is entitled "Motor Almanac" and is written by an individual described as being "rarely oiled nowadays." The article includes the following vital information:

Just 39 years ago today, as of 1937, Alexander Winton made the first recorded motor car sale to Robert Allison, of Port Carbon, Pa.

Rear engine car predicted: 1932 — shadow of Volkswagenwerks. U.S. Dept. of Commerce tests

airplane which travels half the time in the air and half the time on the ground, and some car owners want to know what's new about that.

Rambler creates trade sensation by introducing spare tire and wheel, as wild visionary predicts future advent of fender wells and chromium tire covers: 1909.

Speedy Winner

A. L. Riker, driving a Riker Electric, wins third auto race in the U.S., 50 miles at an average speed of 25 miles per hour, 1900.

The cop will never believe you aren't drunk if you just sit there nonchalantly trying to light a cigarette on your luminous watch dial.

English farmers, fearing that the market for horses would be killed by the new steam road wagon, mob Sir Goldsworthy Gurney, head of the coach company, 1854.

Is there as much humor in the transition from horse cart to turbine-powered car as there is in the transition from the fashions of the 1890's to the miniskirt? Well, that's one you will have to decide.

Editors

Rampage Announces New Semester Staff

The Rampage will have a new editor-in-chief in the spring semester.

Spencer Kendig will succeed Paul Sullivan, Jr. Sullivan will become a Fresno State College student in journalism.

Kendig is the current editorial page editor. He is a sophomore journalism major.

Linda Garrett, the copy editor, will advance to managing editor. Jay York, the fall semester managing editor, also will become an FSC journalism student.

Others Editors

Other spring semester appointments will include Mary Morris, editorial page editor; William Peyton, news editor; and Ted Hilliard, sports editor. Hilliard, the page four editor, was sports editor in the fall semester.

Mary Morris, now the city editor, is replacing Kendig as the page two editor. Peyton, now a reporter, is succeeding Nellie Bonilla as the page three editor.

Marsha Martin, a reporter, will become the new city editor, and Rita Johnson, an editorial assistant, will be the new copy editor.

Same Position

Many of the staff members will hold the same position in the spring semester as they have had in the fall semester. They include

Linda Yazijian, photo editor; Mary Young, business manager; Theresa Barretta, advertising manager; Richard Hill, circulation manager; Dennis Marks, head photographer; James Chappel, head cartoonist; Marilyn Throneberry, exchange editor; Kathy Teeter, assistant exchange editor; and Paulanna Holt, librarian.

Kendig said other appointments will be made in February.

Positions Open

Philip D. Smith, Rampage adviser, said there will be openings for reporters, photographers and clerks. He said interested students may see him in the Rampage office between 1 and 3 PM Monday through Thursday. The office is in Student Center 211.

Smith said students can earn from two to five units while working on the newspaper's staff. Reporters who are in the news writing class receive three units, and other staff members in the newspaper staff get two units per semester.

He said it is possible for students to be in both classes.

"The Rampage is going to have a great loss when Paul Sullivan and Jay York leave us in the spring semester. They both have been among the most outstanding editors that the Rampage has ever had," said Smith.



THE FINALITY OF FINALS

Applications For Nursing Programs Are Available

Applications are now being taken for the registered nursing program to be offered again in the fall semester. The deadline is Apr. 15.

This is a progressive training class, according to Mrs. Martha Hoard, director of nursing education. It consists of two years and two summer sessions of nurses' training and academic work. There are nine nursing instructors beside Mrs. Hoard.

After the first two weeks of training the student nurses work in one of the city's hospitals for practical training. Students are often sent to Fresno Community Hospital, Sierra Hospital, Fresno County General Hospital and Saint Agnes Hospital. The students get experience caring for bedside patients and their duties progress as they learn, Mrs. Hoard said.

45 Students Accepted

Mrs. Hoard said that only 45 more students will be accepted for the fall semester, and more than 100 students have already applied.

Student nurses completing their program will graduate in June with other FCC graduates and will be dressed in their white nurses uniforms during graduation ceremonies.

There is a great demand for nurses, Mrs. Hoard said, and jobs are usually available for graduate nurses even before they have completed their classes. She feels that these girls are meeting their community needs by offering a valuable service.

First Graduate Class

This program was started in 1962, and the first graduating class was in 1964.

In the past eight men have graduated from the nursing program, and seven more are enrolled now. Mrs. Hoard said that there is great opportunity in the nursing field for men as well as women and that salaries have improved in the past years.

For more information on this program one may contact Mrs. Hoard in the Nursing Headquarters, the new building west of the library, or the Admissions Office.

Council Receives Letter From Viet Orphanage

A letter from Viet Nam for the Student Council and students of Fresno City College was presented at the council meeting Tuesday.

Tim Mancini, student body president, presented the letter from Sister Maria Madeline, in charge of a children's orphanage in Viet Nam.

Sister Madeline expressed her thanks for a \$250 gift presented by the council at Christmas time. She said the money would be used to celebrate the Vietnamese New Year on Feb. 9.

Lunar Feast

The Viet Nam New Year called "Tet" is the greatest feast in the country, and because it is a lunar feast, the date changes every year.

Mancini said that the money was donated for the support of an orphanage in Viet Nam, which is sponsored by the American Red Cross.

Student elections were discussed at the meeting. Jim Chappel, election commissioner, said that all campaign posters must be

taken down the day after the elections, and, if not, candidates will be disqualified whether they have won or not.

Stickers And Tape

He also stated that unless certain stickers and tape are scrubbed from the brick buildings, these sections will not be allowed as future posting areas.

Regulations were presented in a brochure to candidates, they should follow them vigorously in order to make successful elections in the future, Chappel said.

Mancini said he hoped that as many persons as possible would turn out to vote.

The polls opened for the students yesterday at 9 AM and closed at 3 PM.

Students Show Choice

"In this way, the students themselves will show who the persons are that they wish to have to represent them."

Cecelia Weaver, a council member, suggested new ideas for dances held at the college. She said some students are discouraged because of the locations.

FCC Club To Attend Meeting

By GLORIA RODRIGUEZ

Dr. Gilbert Peart, adviser of the FCC chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, announced February 24, 25, and 26 as the date for their annual state conference. The conference will be hosted by the Napa Junior College in Hoberg.

Members attending the conference will be competing with other junior colleges in state projects. Those who qualify for membership have completed or are enrolled in the merchandise field experience class.

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

Phi Beta Lambda

At their last official fall meeting, Phi Beta Lambda, a business group, discussed plans for their semester-break trip to Sonora. A candy and cake sale is scheduled for the spring semester and elections of the spring semester officers will be Feb. 15.

Blazer committee chairman, Judy Kramer displayed the royal blue flannel blazer and crest to be worn at all club sponsored activities.

Group Names Nunatak After Oliver Morse

—University of California at Berkeley—

"People are always asking me what I am going to do after I get my Ph.D.," a bearded UCB graduate student recently said. "Now I just say I'm going to climb my nunatak."

Contrary to popular belief, Oliver C. Morse III didn't mean he was planning to climb his picket sign.

The Daily Californian reports that Morse recently was chosen to have his name given to an Antarctic nunatak, which is a group of mountains whose peaks pierce through a glacier.

This unusual honor was bestowed on Morse by the United States Board on Geographical Names.

Job In Colorado

After graduating from Yale University, Morse said, "I decided to apply for a job at this good looking place in Boulder, Colo."

The "good looking place," described by Morse, turned out to be the National Bureau of Standards.

He was hired as a deputy scientific leader and was sent to the South Pole for 14 months to do scientific research on the ionosphere. Research on low frequency radiation in "the frozen South" gave him the opportunity of being first person at the South Pole to receive radiation signals.

Directions?

Although there aren't many road signs leading to Morse Nanataks, it's really quite easy to find. It's located 84 degrees 16 minutes south latitude, 160 degrees 50 minutes east longitude, south of the Law Glacier and west of the Queen Alexandra Range, Antarctica.

Other news from Berkeley is that former governor Edmund G. Brown has agreed to deposit his papers and files at the Bancroft Library on the Berkeley campus.

Denmark Instructor Visiting City College

Miss Grethe Langhoff of Denmark is visiting Fresno City College from Jan. 5 to 19. Miss Langhoff's main purpose for visiting FCC is to study and visit English classes.

Miss Langhoff applied for a Fulbright grant through the teachers college in Denmark where

she is an instructor in English and physical education.

Under the Fulbright grant Miss Langhoff had to study three months at the University of Michigan, and then she must spend three months traveling to various colleges and universities to study the English classes.

75 Nations

Approximately 400 persons from 75 different nations received the Fulbright awards. They met in Washington, D. C., for an introductory course. They then were divided into about 10 different groups and sent to various universities to study for three months.

Miss Langhoff has traveled to Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas, the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, and now she is spending two weeks in Fresno.

She is observing English classes at FCC, Fresno State College and the Fresno City schools.

Other Travels

Salt Lake City, Denver and Chicago are other cities where Miss Langhoff will visit. In Chicago she will attend a teachers' meeting. She will then go to Washington, D.C., and from there return to Denmark.

Miss Langhoff said there is nothing in Denmark to compare with American junior colleges.

In Denmark, compared to U.S. high schools, the students have five years of English and four years of German and have the opportunity to take one year of Latin and French.

Miss Langhoff said that it was necessary for the students to learn foreign languages because of the size of Denmark. If they knew no foreign language they would not be able to communicate with the world.

Leave School At 15

A student may leave school at the age of 15. But if he wishes to stay in school he will continue until he is 17.

Miss Langhoff said she was enjoying her stay in America.

Evening College Registration Begins Tonight

Registration for students not currently enrolled in Evening College will start tonight in the Student Social Center.

Robert Kelly, dean of the evening college, said, "Students planning to attend Evening College should first pick up a registration routing envelope. The student must complete all forms in ink inside the envelope and return it. A line card will then be issued to the student telling the time and date for him to register."

The dates of registration are tonight and Jan. 25 from 6 to 10 PM. Late registration will be Feb. 2 from 7 to 10 PM.

"Out of district students must have clearance from their old district before beginning FCC registration," said Lawrence Martin, who is in charge of the registration.

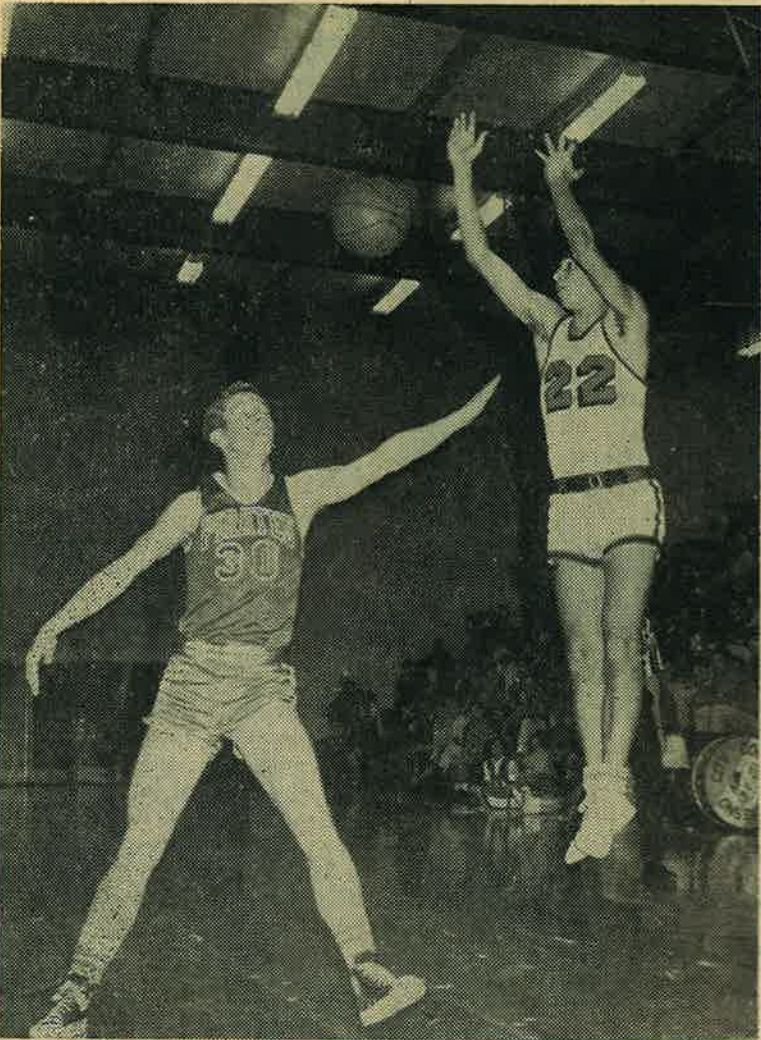
Kelly said that day students wishing night classes will register for them with their other day classes, not separately.

Students will not be permitted to enter any class next semester unless officially enrolled in it, Martin said.

Kelly said that if students need information on selecting courses they should see John Ryska, evening college counselor, in A-114.

Currently enrolled students are registering by mail.

Spring semester classes will begin the week of Feb. 1.



TIM NATSUES (22) goes after the ball in Friday's action with the Modesto Junior College Pirates. Tim scored 21 of the Rams' 67 points in the game.

Ram Relay Runners Place Second In SF

A crowd of 9,117 watched four FCC runners place second in the junior college division sprint medley relay in the All-American Indoor Track and Field meet in San Francisco Saturday.

Laney College of Oakland won the junior college relay with a time of 3:38. FCC was a split second behind with a time of 3:38.2.

Marty Growdon ran the first three laps for the Rams, and he "did quite well," according to track coach Erwin Ginsburg.

Third Place

When he passed the baton to Russ Schmidt, Growdon was only a slim yard behind the leader. Schmidt managed to break free when he got boxed in by runners and concluded his two laps with a close third place.

When Sam Davis received the baton he literally "brought down the house" with a crowd-pleasing effort which put the Rams in first place with a five-yard lead.

Ginsburg said that Paul Konon did very well in the relay.

"Paul ran well," he said, "but he got fouled up when the officials fired the final lap warning gun too early by mistake."

Three-Yard Lead

Konon held a three-yard lead until the end when he was passed by the Laney finisher.

Another FCCO runner, Pete Santos, ran into hard luck as the sole Ram contestant in the Devil-Take-The-Hindmost Mile. In this race, after the first three laps the last-place runner drops out after each succeeding 160-yard lap.

"Although he got battered, pushed and spiked, Santos managed to stay in the race for six of the 11 laps," Ginsburg said.

The event, which was held at the Cow Palace, featured high school, junior college and college athletes from across the nation.

The winning relay runners from Laney are Aaron Carter, Ernest Baldrige, Mickey Mathews and Lavell Jackson.

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Ram Basketballers Face Favored San Joaquin Delta

By ED HUGHES

No. 2-rated San Joaquin Delta College will be the second Valley Conference challenge for the Ram basketballers.

Coach John Toomasian considers tomorrow night's game with SJD the toughest of the first round of season play. The game, to be played in Stockton, begins at 8 PM.

Delta is the defending VC champion, and the Rams will try to avenge the loss of their attempt for a fifth straight championship. Delta snapped the Ram streak of four straight last year and is favored to win again this year.

Natsues Boosts Lead

Tim Natsues boosted the Rams' Valley Conference title hopes with a performance that led to a 67-61 victory over Modesto Junior College Friday in the league opener.

Natsues has helped spark many teams to championship during his young but bright basketball career. As a first-stringer in his junior and senior years at McLane High School he led the Highlanders to their second and third consecutive hoop championships.

In his senior year he won almost every basketball honor that can be bestowed and was named to the All Northern-California high school first team. This summer he was honored in San Francisco as the Greek Athlete of the Year.

Natsues came off the bench with only 17:36 left to play in Friday's Modesto action. He quickly showed he intended to sit on the bench no more by scoring 21 points and engineering a fast-breaking offense that erased a seven-point halftime deficit.

"We have to make room for him in that lineup now," Toomasian remarked. "You have to reward a clutch performance. He not only shot well, but his many assists made our fast break go."

The game was sluggish during the first half, with the visitors ahead 32-25 at the halfway mark. The Pirates' lead was due mainly to the 24-point performance of Harvey Sebre.

Modesto outrebounded the Rams 25-17 during the first half. Not to be outdone, FCC returned in the second half to outshoot 42-29 and rebound 20-17.

Natsues went into full-time action when starting guard Hart Polk left via the foul. The score was then knotted four times before Natsues put the Rams ahead for good with a two-pointer to make it 53-51.

Seven Straight

A free throw by freshman center John Glavinovich, a set shot by reserve guard Floyd Sanders and a lay-in by veteran forward Don Slade made for seven straight and a 58-51 score with five minutes remaining.

Pirate Tom Myers then tallied on a tapin, but Sanders put the damper on any rally attempts by flipping in a pair of sidcourt jumpers for a 62-53 advantage.

Glavinovich topped the Rams in the rebound department with 14. Modesto, however, ruled in the team department with 43-37.

Wrestlers Prepare For Cal Poly Tourney

The FCC wrestling team will be in San Luis Obispo for a two-day Cal-Poly Tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

Forty colleges and universities will participate in the tourney.

Ram wrestlers will try to improve their fifth-place finish in the tournament last year. Cerritos College won the event last time with 78 points. FCC finished with 44.

Expects Competition

Coach Bill Musick said he expects some competition between Rams Raul Contreras and Dan Tarver for the 123 pound class.

He said that the entire team will participate in the match, but he is undecided on those who will wrestle as some of the squad are competing for several different weight classes.

The matmen defeated the College of the Sequoias Jan. 6 in a match in Visalia by a score of 36-13.

Musick said the COS match wasn't as difficult as the team expected, as COS is having a poor year. One wrestler was eliminated because of grades and two others were sick.

Musick said that the best wrestler from FCC would have to be Keith Boyer, "who looks good all the time." Boyer defeated Gary Maneul of COS with a pin.

113-Eddie Moraga, FCC, won by forfeit 5-0.

123-Jess Flores, COS, pinned Raul Contreras 5-0.

130-Phil Wells, FCC, decision Carlos Hernandez 4-0.

137-Joe Marcus, FCC, decision Sam Turner 5-0.

145-Russ Simpson, FCC, won by forfeit 5-0.

152-Lew Roberts, FCC, won by default Mark Hamilton, hurt arm 5-0.

160-Ron Lott, FCC, pinned Dan Uzzell 5-0.

167-Ken Boyer, FCC, pinned Gary Maneul, second round 5-0.

177-Eddie Ortiz, FCC, won by forfeit 5-0.

191-Art Haskins, COS, decision John Medaris 4-0.

Heavyweight-Bob Johnson, COS, pinned Tom Green 5-0.

Cold First Half

The Rams recovered from a cold first half to finish with 27 of 64 field goal attempts and 42 percent. Modesto, after a hot first half, cooled off to thread 23 of 55 attempts for 41 percent.

Four Ram shooters ranked in double figures. Natsues' 21 was followed by Sanders' 14 and Slade's and Glavinovich's 11 each.

The Rams now stand at 9-8 for the season and 1-0 for the league campaign. Modesto is even at 7-7.

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Polk	1	0-0	2
Natsues	9	3-4	21
F. Sanders	3	0-0	6
Redford	0	0-1	0
Totals	28	11-18	67
MODESTO			
	G	F	T
Sebre	10	4-5	2
Taylor	4	1-2	5
Myers	4	0-1	1
Francis	4	1-1	1
Dean	1	5-3	2
Zimmerman	1	0-0	1
McSweeney	1	0-0	1
Carlson	0	0-0	0
Deal	0	0-0	0
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Totals	25	11-17	6
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