

Accreditation Team Examines Campus

By MARSHA MARTIN

A nine member accreditation team visited FCC last week.

Robert Kelly, acting college president, said the purpose of the team's visit was to evaluate the college's purpose and function. This is done with impartial constructive analysis by an outside team.

While on campus the team talked with students, Student Council members, instructors, administration and classified personnel. Exhibits were also set up in the board of trustees room in the Library. These exhibits and talks made it possible for the team to get background on FCC.

Written Report

While on campus a written report was made, but it will not be available for 30 to 60 days. The

report will be read and reviewed by the Commission of Schools and Colleges for Accreditation.

On the last day of the accreditation visit, the members gave a preliminary oral report.

It was reported by the team the aims and purposes of FCC, which are listed in the catalog, are satisfactory, but that the aims and purposes should be re-examined so the board of trustees and the administration would be more involved.

Data Processing Program

The curriculum, the team said, was broad, comprehensive and generally good, but some courses need to be updated and others need to be extended. One particular course mentioned by the team that needed extension, was the data processing program.

The communication lines between instructors, administration, the president and the board also need to be improved.

It was suggested by the team that the statement of graduation needs restating, and examination of requirements for all students needs to be made.

Curriculum Needs Broadening

It was recommended by the team that the curriculum needs to be broadened.

Concerning the vocational education field, the college had made good progress since the team's 1962 visit. The vocational curriculum had use of excellent equipment, facilities and faculty, they said. It was suggested that more courses for women be added.

The team said that evening col-

lege is quite adequate for the Fresno area. The team recommended an examination needed to be made for the purpose of extension of the evening program into the outline areas.

Better Facilities

It was also suggested that better facilities are needed for excellent students and for minority and disadvantaged groups.

The instructional staff was commended. The team said that the staff was experienced, dedicated and well prepared.

The accreditation team said the college was moving toward its eventual goal despite its financial limitations, and hardships.

Well Planned Library

The team said the Library has a good plan, and has good equip-

ment and services. It is effectively operated in relation to students and faculty.

Better faculty participation is needed in ordering books although the circulation needs to be increased from 30,000 to 50,000. It was also suggested that the hours of the Library be extended.

A foundation that would administer student funds, aids, loans and scholarships needs to be established, the team suggested.

Student government looked good. The morale is high, but the team suggested that there needs to be a reexamination and improvement of the mechanical procedure for the expenditure of student funds.

The accreditation team visits FCC every five years.

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Senate Approves Extension Of Selective Service Law

By BILL PEYTON

The Senate voted last week to give President Johnson a four-year extension of his authority to draft men into the armed services. The roll-call vote was 70 to 2.

The bill now goes to the House, where the armed services committee is holding hearings on the draft.

New Legislation

Johnson requested the extension Mar. 6. The current law will expire June 30.

The new legislation includes:

- That 19-year-old men be the first exposed to the random call-up each year along with older men whose deferments have expired.

- That deferments for all graduate students, except those preparing to be physicians, dentists and ministers, be abolished.

19-Year-Olds

The proposed lottery is part of a plan to make 19-year-olds subject to call up before older men. The pool of available 19-year-olds in future years will amount to about 730,000 men each year.

The Selective Service Board requires FCC to report all eligible draftees' grades who are taking less than 12 units, according to

Joe Kelly, associate dean of admissions and records.

During fall or spring registration most students eligible for the draft fill out form A-109, requesting FCC to send their grade status to the local Selective Service Board.

No Deferment Request

The form doesn't constitute a deferment request, and students must successfully carry 24 units by the end of the first year and 60 by the second year's end.

"I think the local Selective Service Board has been quite lenient," Kelly said. "They've called very few students ranking in their classes' upper half."

Kelly said some colleges in other districts require 15 units per semester to maintain student status by the board.

Selective Service System

He added that the board often waits until a student's fifth semester or at the end of four college years, before drafting the men.

"However, this is not always the case," Kelly said.

The present Selective Service system is unpopular not only with many FCC students, but with the administration, he noted.

"In a college of 8,000 people the scholastic standing report of eligible draftees is a real headache," Kelly said. "We report about 3,000 male students out of 4,626 registered."

"We report them in the upper one-fourth, upper one-half, upper two-thirds, upper three-fourths or lower one-fourth. This is recorded in their standing with other full-time male students in the class."

"The grade reports are supposed to protect the student. The next one is due July 15."

Kelly Announces Graduation List

Robert M. Kelly, acting president of FCC, has released a list of 635 candidates for June 9, 1967 graduation.

"This is the largest number of expected graduates in FCC's history," said Joe R. Kelly, associate dean of admissions and records. "Of course the list is subject to final approval by the board of trustees this month."

Graduation announcements are available at the college Bookstore.

A special practice for all graduates will be held in the west court behind the Administration Building at 5 PM June 5. All students receiving associate in arts or associate in science degrees on June 9 must participate in the exercises unless they are excused by petition, Kelly said.

Graduation will begin at 7 PM June 9 in the east corridor of the Administration Building.

Of the 635 students, 506 are candidates for the AA degree. Others will receive AS degrees.

Speaker Places Fourth At Meet

Ed Reid placed fourth in oratory in a debate tournament held May 12-13 in Berkeley.

Students from all California junior and state colleges participated in the University of California-Berkeley sponsored tournament.

Lehman Defeated

Brietigam Selected New FCC President

By MARSHA MARTIN

Chuck Brietigam is the new fall semester student body president of Fresno City College.

Brietigam, a fourth semester industrial technology major, defeated his opponent Rick Lehman in yesterday's student body elections.

Other newly elected student body officers are Doug Nelson, vice president; Jane Hill, secretary.

Ed Reid, treasurer; Paula Casaccia, AWS president; Joe Linneberger, AMS president, ran unopposed for their offices.

Elected as representatives were

Terry Starr, William Miller, Jim Johnstone, Jim Badger, Judy Kramer, Patricia Howe, Jesse Chambers, Vonnie Smyth, Rick Patton.

Also elected as representatives were Loretta Boushele, Agalla Panoutsopoulou, Floyd Mahon, Terry Corbett, Jerry Martin, Jim Shaver and Rose Attolian.

Two representatives candidates, Richard Kaiser and Darryll Kahn, were disqualified because they were not carrying the proper number of units.

Brietigam won his office of president by nine votes over Lehman. Also Miss Hill won over her

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Swope Plans Exhibit Of Original Paintings

By GLORIA RODRIQUEZ

A one-man art show of 16 paintings will be displayed Monday in the Library with the theme, "Cosmic Reality in Relationship to Prenatal Destiny and Fate."

"The artist, Burt Swope, was selected on the basis of his unusual quality and productivity over a period of one month," said Walter Witt, art instructor.

Swope, a student art major, described his paintings with earnest conviction.

Combinations

"What I have done," he said, "is combined the subject matter of the human fetus, the horoscope, various geometric forms and a certain degree of space division."

At the same time I've sought to capture the power and force of prenatal destiny and fate as guided by the influence of astrology."

In addition, he said he had used the strongest color possible for emotional impact.

Philosophy

To get a better understanding of his art, Swope said that his paintings are only a vehicle of his philosophy. He believes human understanding and world peace lie in the study of astrology and the contemplation of the harmonies in nature and the cosmos.

"This is illogical," he said, "but logic denies a freedom of imagination in creativity."

"We anticipate some controversy," Witt said, "due to the subject matter, and a great deal of questioning about the symbols which will not be familiar to most viewers. Perhaps this can lead to a curiosity for a deeper understanding."

Final Exams Will Occur Without A 'Dead Week'

Final examinations at FCC are scheduled to start June 1 and continue through June 7.

Miss Doris Deakins, the dean of women, said due to the Memorial Day holidays on May 29 and 30, students will not have a Dead Week before their finals.

The dress code set by the student recommendation committee forbids women students from wearing capris and bermudas to final exams.

"Teachers have the prerogative to keep students from taking the final, if they are not dressed in accordance with the dress code," Miss Deakins said.

She said that the dress code may soon be revised by the student recommendation committee.

Most FCC instructors will post results of the final examinations. However, if the results are not posted students may speak to their instructors personally to receive their scores, Miss Deakins said.

Students not attending class during the examinations may discover they have failed the course. While it is up to the individual instructors, flunking is the usual procedure when a student fails to appear for an exam, Miss Deakins said.

In case of illness, the student is advised to notify his dear manner arrangements made, and his insty notified.



ROYALTY — Vicki Worden, queen candidate representing Phi Beta Lambda, smiles after being crowned at the spring formal held in the Convention Center Friday night.

—Yazijian Photo.

Future Insurance

Education Is Essential In Competitive Society

As graduation day approaches, students should begin to think about what they will do in the future. For many emerging adults, obtaining an associate in arts or associate in science may seem the ultimate goal of their education.

Some students, for personal or financial reasons, cannot afford to go beyond obtaining a junior college degree. Some may never get anything more than an "M.R.S." degree (getting married).

The individual who shows the determination and ability to acquire four or five years of college education runs less risk of having his line of work become obsolete. If he decides that there are not enough opportunities for advancement or personal satisfaction in his job, he will have the educational background to begin a new career.

The decision to leave college early or continue for several years is a matter of choosing goals. A student can select between what may be convenient or pleasurable for now, and sacrifice the things such as an extensive education which would be better in the long run.

Thus, a college student has to choose between the short-term goals of quick employment, independence or perhaps marriage and the long term goal of schooling, and delaying these activities.

Young people in American society are expected to grow up and become adults more rapidly than ever. What these emerging citizens need more than anything is time to get a larger perspective on life. They should be careful to stop and think before deciding whether or not to end their educational careers.

Spencer Kendig
Editor-In-Chief

Excuses, Excuses

Teachers Receive Imaginative Pleas

By MARY YOUNG

"I didn't attend class because I had to rush a pregnant young lady to the hospital. I didn't get back until after 12 o'clock."

Phil Smith, a journalism instructor, received this excuse from a student for not attending class one day.

Instructors sometimes receive unusual, interesting or funny excuses like this from their students.

Richard Gibbs, a history instructor, received the following excuse from a student who missed a test:

Hunter

"I had to go deer hunting."

"I can't stand contradictions," was the reason by one of his students for dropping a class, Richard Hanson, psychology instructor, said.

Mrs. Mary Miller, a secretarial science instructor, said that one coed asked her if she "could wear loose culottes to her business class because she had a very bad sunburn."

Storm vs. Colt

Smith has also received excuses for missing class because:

"My horse had a colt in a hall storm; I had to take care of her."

"I have no excuse. I was out of town."

'Big Stink'

"I had a conference with my boss that lasted a little longer than expected. I arrived 20 min-

utes late and did not come to class because of the stink you once made about tardiness."

For being late to class, a student told Robert Winter, a botany instructor: "I just had a wreck in the crosswalk."

Winter looked out the window, saw the car and a policeman and excused him.

Fire

Roderick Gaudin, a sociology instructor, has received many excuses for late term papers. Some of these are:

"The reason my term paper is late is because my house burned down."

"The date completely slipped my mind."

"Somebody broke into my typist's office and stole all of her work, including mine."

Running Ink

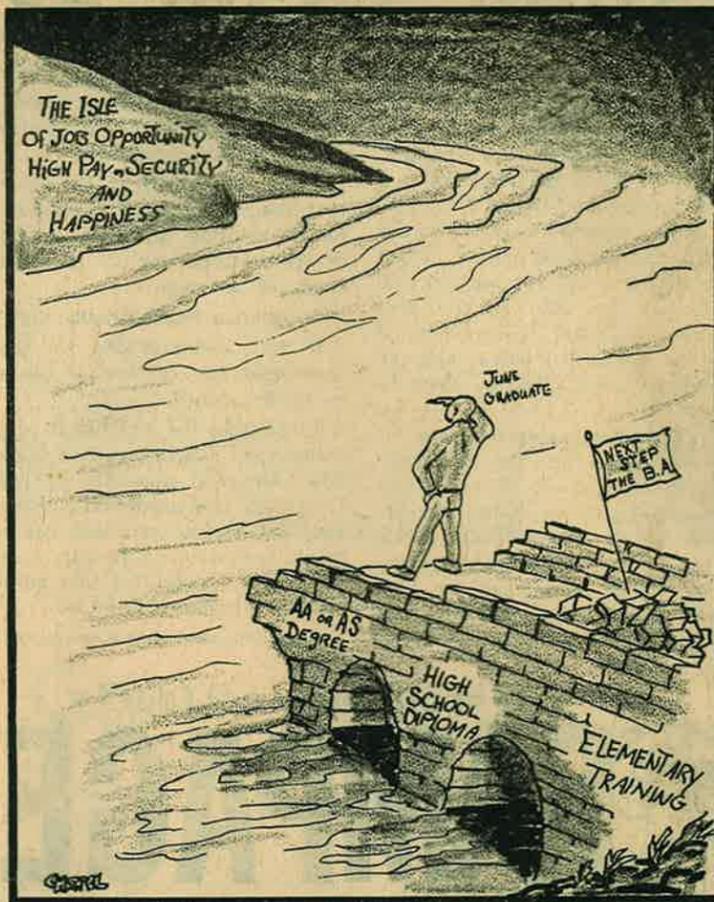
Gaudin said that the following excuse resulted from a chain reaction of events.

"I was typing in my father's office and a fire broke out which set off the overhead sprinkling system. It wet all my papers and ink from my notes ran together."

Instructors have also received the standard excuses from students.

Illness

Mrs. Norma Blackburn, a business instructor, said that some of these excuses include illness, death or illness in the family,



The Bridge To Success

Students Receive Training

"A means of bridging the gap between college and the job."

This is how Gervase Eckenrod, dean of the business division, describes two of the secretarial programs offered at FCC.

In the first program students serve as secretaries to business instructors. They work five or eight hours per week and earn two or three units credit.

Choose Programs

"This program is listed as General Office II, and is divided into two other programs. The student does either secretarial or clerical work," he said.

Secretarial work is shorthand and correspondence; Clerical is typing, duplicating, answering the phone and working in a typical office situation.

Secretarial

The second program is Secretarial Science 19AB. This is three units each semester for two semesters.

After completion of the job, an evaluation of the student's work is given to Mrs. Mary Miller, coordinator of the program.

Approximately 25 students are in the campus programs. Many state colleges, including Fresno State College and the University of California, have similar programs, Eckenrod said. Therefore, a student can transfer into the same type of program upon leaving FCC.

Presidential Opinion

Lack Of Interest, Need Kill Attempts To Organize Court

By PAUL SMITH

FCC does not have a Student Court because there would be too much work and not enough compensation for its efforts.

This is the opinion of Rod Haron, student body president, who said, "If a court could be established it shouldn't deal with ticket sales and things that high school courts do. They are kind of Mickey Mouse."

A trial balloon for a court was launched two years ago, Miss Doris Deakins, a student council adviser said, when Ron Primavera was president.

No Interest

"It didn't get off the ground, because there wasn't enough student interest," she said.

At that time the court's only duties were to check student election petitions.

Merle Martin, dean of students, said the court would be beneficial

have also received the excuse from students that their books or notes for their term paper were stolen from their car, the Cafeteria or other places.

if it was something that would function, and if the students were willing to work for it.

Court Authority

"The court should have the authority," Martin said, "to govern anywhere the students are, excluding classrooms."

"Perhaps," Miss Deakins said, "the reason the college has not had a successful court is because the college has very good discipline. Unusual events are very rare, which is unique in comparison to other junior colleges."

Haron said the court should have power over impeachment proceedings, final interpretation of the student body constitution and overseeing the rules of student elections.

Requires Proposal

The formation of a student court would require a proposal by a Student Council member, Miss Deakins said.

Miss Deakins said care of the Student Lounge and Cafeteria would be two other important matters for the court to govern.

Haron, Martin and Miss Deakins

agreed that the court should be run by the students but with faculty advisers to offer suggestions.

1,609 Students Choose Major In Liberal Arts

Statistics may show 1,609 students can't be wrong. Up-to-date figures in a report to the Accreditation Commission of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges show liberal arts to be the most popular major at FCC.

General business follows with 1,018 majors and business administration with 443.

The total enrollment of 8,815 day and evening students includes 3,143 students in the letters and arts division.

Business is second with 2,567 followed by 1,691 in the technical and industrial division.

Only 1,122 students are in the mathematic, science and engineering division.

Surveyors Gain Field Experience

A group of male students huddled around a tubular object mounted on a tripod.

One of the students put his eye to one end of the device while 65 feet away another held a plumb bob suspended on a string.

Two or three years from now these students may be plotting the site of a national freeway.

Slopes And Levels

Now the students are doing field work for Fred Green's Engineering 1A-1B plane surveying

Boyd Green said. For the past All-American they have been getting the 1967 Pay measuring the Toronto, Canada's of FCC's campus.

Green's two 1A classes have been surveying the campus while his two 1B classes have been working in the Pinedale area by the San Joaquin River.

"Students in 1A," Green said, "learn to use a 10-foot steel tape, calibrate it and make taping corrections from errors due to temperature, sag or slope."

Measuring Devices

Students also get experience measuring horizontal and vertical distances with various devices such as barometers, speedometers, transits and steel tapes.

They learn to use the engineer's level, to do differential leveling

and how to determine the sensitivity of a level bottle.

In addition, the students are taught to measure angles, using a transit and a tape and how to perform field operations with the transit.

Green's 1B classes study map making and reading as they apply to surveying, and learn to use more advanced measuring devices.

Green noted, although the engineering classes are academic, most of his students in 1A are vocational majors who will apply their knowledge to a drafting career. The students in 1B are engineering students who will transfer to a four-year college.

Local TV Host Extends Air Time To New Talents

Hopeful musicians, poets and singers, Dick Delgado may be able to help you break into the world of professionals.

Delgado hosts young adult television show, Rhythm Roundup, which features local amateur talent plus well-known personalities. The program is seen on KAIL-TV, Channel 53 from 3:30 to 5 PM Saturdays.

Delgado noted that many of the amateurs performing on the show have received major bookings as a result.

Appearing on Saturday's program will be Gabe Terronez, a professional boxer from Fresno, and Fresno's mayor, Floyd Hyde.

Anyone wishing to be on Delgado's program should call him at 233-7781 for an audition.



Floyd Williver Jack Hodgson George Staub Grace Siran Loretta Lehman Esther Perez

To Be Or Not To Be?

Roving Reporter Queries Students On Legalizing California Abortions

By GLORIA RODRIGUEZ

The Roving Reporter confronted six students with this question: "Do you think that the state of California should legalize abortions?"

Floyd Williver, social welfare major: "Definitely, yes. Abortions should be completely unrestricted to both married and unmarried woman with no age limits, free of charge and paid by the state. That would certainly stop unwanted marriages and might control the size of families for economic reasons."

Jack Hodgson, English major: "I think there is room for improvement. We should follow Colorado and liberalize our laws. But I think in the long run legalization of abortion is a mistake."

George Staub, liberal arts major: "Yeah, I think abortion should be legalized, because parents have set double standards. Parents preach non-abortion to their daughters when many of them were involved in premarital sex

themselves. If a girl becomes pregnant and there is no marriageable partner, she often has to have an abortion."

Grace Siran, social science major: "I think that abortions should be performed in this state because many of these children have to be given away."

"This type of mother usually can't give much of a life to the child anyway. Thus, they resort to quack doctors, and it's very sickening to think of the methods they use illegally."

Loretta Lehman, business major: "Yes, it should be legalized. If a person doesn't want a baby, why should they keep it? Abortions should be performed especially in the case of rape and deformity."

Esther Perez, business major: "Yes, because many times girls have to resort to illegal abortions. By legalizing it, they can go to a doctor or hospital without fear of dying or getting sick."

Four Get Grants To Continue Studies In Science, Guidance

Three instructors and a counselor from FCC have received grants to continue their studies in various fields this summer.

Mrs. Dorothy Naman, a biology instructor, will take a sabbatical leave for the 1967-68 school year.

She received one of four scholarships granted in California by Delta Kappa Gamma, an educational organization. She will be working her first year for a doctoral degree in the department of anatomy and medicine at University of California at Los Angeles.

"Essentially, I'll be taking the same course of study as in a medical school," Mrs. Naman said.

In addition to her work at FCC, she is teaching a graduate class in anatomy at Fresno State College. She said she will only be away from FCC a year and will then return.

Silviera On Guidance

Guidance Counselor Al Silviera will attend an institute this summer on counseling and guidance at Oregon State University.

"I'm not only looking forward to the cool weather of the Oregon summer, but also to the experience. It should be of benefit to

my counselees at FCC," he said.

Silviera was one of 30 junior college counselors selected nationally to attend an eight-week program financed by the National Defense Education Act.

He said the program will be one of varied learning experiences, visitation and individual group counseling.

Scientists To School

In the science department, biology instructors Jim McHenry and Ronald Knaus were two of 450 applicants selected by the National Science Foundation to attend a six-week course on ecology at OSU.

"Ecology is generally the study of the interrelationships of organisms and their environment," McHenry said.

"The course, lasting from June 25 to Aug. 5, will include two-week studies of ecology of the Pacific Northwest, oceanography and biochemistry."

"I am most enthusiastic about my selection to the institute at Oregon State University," McHenry said. "It presents me with the opportunity to expand my understanding of biological phenomena as well as to compare teaching techniques with other college biology instructors. The institute

will undoubtedly add to my effectiveness as a teacher."

Coincidence

Knaus remarked that it was humorous when the teachers learned they were selected.

"We're instructors at the same college, share the same offices, we'll be attending the same college and living a block from each other," he said.

Dean Peffer, a biology instructor, will spend a six-week session at the Institute of Desert Biology at Arizona State University. He is one of 50 instructors attending.

FCC Instructor Urges County Protective Unit

An FCC police science instructor and former Fresno County deputy sheriff recently hold the state Assembly Social Welfare Committee a protective service unit for children is needed in each county.

Christopher Flammang said the protective units would include psychiatrists, physicians, psychologists and other qualified personnel.

Flammang and Dr. William Ziering, chief of pediatrics in the Fresno General Hospital, attended the committee meeting at the request of Assemblyman George Zenovich, D-Fresno County. They spoke on behalf of a bill introduced by Zenovich stating that law enforcement should be combined with child abuse cases from the beginning.

Children's Protective Unit

Flammang and Ziering said a special protective unit for children should be set up in each individual county in California.

One bill introduced by Assemblyman John Veneman, R-Stanislaus County, has already been approved by the Social Welfare Committee. Veneman's bill also calls for child protective service units in the state's counties.

Jim Johnson Needs Help Decorating Mental Ward

By NELLIE BONILLA

The ward has 100 children and only six can move; one of the six can walk. Some are moving around on their backs and one is banging his head on the wall. The rest of the children are lying still. All of them are physically deformed and some are blind.

This is how Jim Johnson, a third semester art major, described Porterville State Hospital children's ward. The hospital is a mental institution.

Johnson started on a redecorating campaign when he was asked to paint a mural for the ward by a mother who has a child in the hospital.

"When I visited, I noticed not only the wall needing redecorating, but the whole ward," he said.

"As it is now the walls are dull, the windows need curtains and the furniture could use refinishing."

"It appears to be more of a dungeon than a children's ward."

The surroundings are drab and the children need a bright, stimulating atmosphere."

Cutouts And Mural

Johnson plans to paint and put animal cutouts on the walls. The mural will be painted in the cafeteria.

The cafeteria will be used as an imaginative model for the hospital's board of trustees and possible donors.

"It will be hard to raise money until the project gets recognition; therefore, we need an example to show what we want to do," he said.

Need Volunteers

"But what we really need are volunteers, willing to donate one or more Saturdays. Since most of the work will be done during summer, some students may be able to donate a weekday. We'll have group leaders to drive volunteers to the hospital."

A Fresno laundry chain owner donated the paint and another group will give material if enough people volunteer to sew curtains.

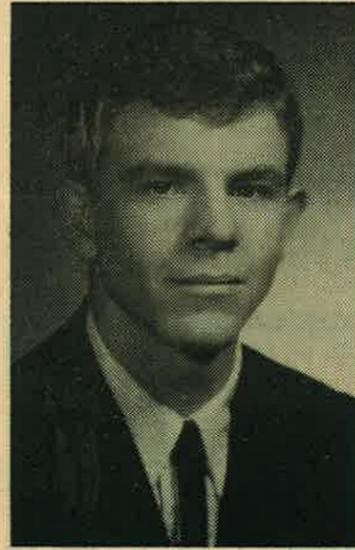
All students interested in volunteering to brighten children's lives may sign up in the Rampage office, Student Center 211.

Students Select New President

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opponent Diana Beckhoff by nine votes.

Students who helped with the vote counting were Ken Bundy, Linda Yazizjian, Ed Reid, David Plyman, Terry Corbett, Vonnice Smyth, Jane Hill, Mary Young, Tina Gyer and Susan Turpenen.



CHUCK BRIETGAM

Scholarship Lunch Will Be Today

The FCC scholarship luncheon will be held at noon today in Cafeteria Conference Rooms A and B to choose recipients for the 1967-68 school year.

The luncheon is for scholarship donors, faculty and Student Council committees. They will evaluate the applicants and choose the winners.

Merle Martin, dean of students, said approximately 100 scholarships will be awarded. Fifty awards will be given to returning students and 50 to new students.

The scholarships range between \$25 and \$100.

Merle Martin said "the student body generates a good 50 per cent of the scholarships. The healthy aspect is students are helping students."

Council Discusses Possible Vote By Commissioners, But No Action

Should student commissioners be allowed a vote in the Student Council?

This question was discussed in Tuesday's Student Council meeting. Commissioners Doug Gallup and Linda Yazizjian were for the proposal, and Ed Reid, a Council representative, opposed it. No action was taken.

In other business, \$60 was allocated from Council funds for James Piper's movie-making project, involving education in photography. One of Piper's English

classes has been working on the project this semester and needs the allocation for completion.

The deadline for applications for the Gold and Silver Rain awards was reset for tomorrow at 3 PM by Rod Haron, student body president.

Funds were also appropriated for new barbecue facilities to be used in the annual Ramburger Roundup.

Miss Doris Deakins, a council adviser, suggested the \$25 needed be obtained from the \$30 surplus in the social affairs budget.

The basic difference between the two bills is Zenovich's calls for enforcement to be included with the protective units.

Voluntary Basis

Flammang explained that the units under Veneman's bill would only be able to help the families who ask for help. The bill would be on a totally volunteer basis, and the parents could not be forced to take any kind of action.

Shorthand Expert Holds Workshop

Dr. Eleanor Skimmin, an authority on shorthand teaching methods, conducted a shorthand methods workshop at FCC Saturday.

The co-author of the first textbook on transcribing, Dr. Skimmin emphasized a need for teaching transcription and characters.

"Dr. Skimmin said there should be less teaching of grammar, spelling and punctuation," Gervase Eckenrod, FCC business division dean, said.

"She feels there should be more use of equipment such as tapes, films and overhead projectors."

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Baseball Squad Finishes Season

The Ram baseball team ended their 1967 season on a winning note, taking the second game of a doubleheader from the San Joaquin Delta College Mustangs 10-8 on Gary Reagan's second home run of the game, Saturday at Stockton.

Reagan, who had hit a two-run homer in the third inning, also blasted a two-run homer in the top of the 10th inning to give the Rams a split after losing the first game 5-0.

Third Place Tie

The win gave the Rams a third-place tie with Delta in the final Valley Conference standings.

The Rams finished the VC standings at 9-11, somewhat less than Ram Coach Len Bourdet had hoped for.

Bourdet had earlier stated that he would consider the season successful if the Rams finished second.

Takes Advantage

Delta took advantage of Ram pitching in the first game to win 5-0 on the five-hit pitching of Mustang starter Joe Bolanos.

The first game was all Delta's, as it took a five-run lead by the fourth inning.

In the second game, the Rams scored two runs in the first and four in the third to jump to a 6-0 lead.

The Rams tallied single runs in the fifth and sixth on the singles hit by Reagan and Terry Buck.

Tally Runs

Delta, meanwhile, was taking advantage of Ram hurling to tally eight runs to knot the score at 8-8.

In the top of the 10th, Doug Hansen singled and Reagan fol-

lowed with a 410-foot drive over the centerfield fence.

Ram batters managed 11 hits in the second encounter while SJDC had nine.

Buck, who suffered a broken nose in the 10th inning of the second game, led the Ram batters with a single and a double in four trips to the plate.

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2nd Game				R	H	E
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SJD000	211	400	8	9	0
W—Hansen. L—Bolanos						



QUALIFIERS—Everett Norcross, left, and John Gray, have qualified for the state tourney. —Yazijian Photo

City College Weightlifting Trials Set

By PAUL SMITH

Want to make like Charles Atlas, impress your buddies, your family or your favorite super hero? Then take part in the FCC intramural weightlifting contest.

The contest of strength will begin at 3 PM tomorrow in the weightlifting room, Gymnasium 105.

Weigh-ins for the contest begin at 8 AM tomorrow in the first-aid room.

Compulsory Weigh-In

FCC Coach Jack Mattox said unless competitors weigh-in, they will not be allowed to compete.

The weight classes for the contest are 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, 198 and heavyweight. Plaques will be awarded in each weight division.

Mattox said a trophy will also be awarded to the best overall performer.

The bench press, squat and dead lift will be the three events students can participate in.

"Everyone is invited to attend. We need performers," Mattox said.

Netters Gray, Norcross Qualify For Tournament

Ram tennis team members, John Gray and Everett Norcross, will enter the California State Tennis Tournament in Visalia tomorrow and Saturday.

The two-day tournament will pit the 16 best singles and doubles teams from the northern and southern sections of the state.

The northern section qualified eight teams in the northern regional tournament in San Mateo May 11-13.

Section Qualified

The southern section also qualified eight teams in a tournament at Grossmont College in El Cajon last week.

Gray and Norcross will be seeded fourth in the doubles competition after placing second in the regional tournament.

Tennis Coach Charles Stark said he did not know how the

two would do in the state tournament because, "they have gone far beyond their expectations."

Season Surge

The Rams' late season surge enabled the team to post a 7-7 league record and win the Valley Conference tournament.

FCC collected 10 points while American River College, Modesto Junior College and San Joaquin Delta College each had nine.

"I thought we might qualify in the Valley Conference for the regional tournament, and we won it," Stark said, "and then I hoped we could qualify for the state tournament at the regionals, and we finished second. This is a real tribute to the team's efforts."

Teams Capture

Valley Conference teams captured three of eight spots in the singles competition and five of eight positions in the doubles.

Players from the VC qualifying for the state tourney were Roy Orlando, SDJC; Jim Powers, ARC; and Jim Gallagher, MJC, in the singles.

Doubles qualifiers from the VC were Kemble and Rembac, College of Sequoias; Orlando and Gellaspay, SJDC; Powers and Kyler, ARC, and Gallagher and Skogland, MJC.

Tourney Highlight

Stark said the highlight of the regional tourney was Gray and Norcross defeating the top rated doubles team of Dourough and Carfield from Allan Hancock Junior College.

"These two players were expected to win the doubles competition," the freshman mentor said, "but Gray and Norcross defeated them in the semi-finals."

"FCC played well during the tournament, and we were able to win the crucial matches by rallying, playing well and not letting up."

Sam Davis Captures WC Relays Victory

FCC's Sam Davis thrilled a capacity crowd of 14,000 fans with the fastest 100-yard dash at the 41st annual West Coast Relays at Ratcliffe Stadium Saturday.

Davis recorded a 9.4 second run, missing the WCR record by one-tenth of a second.

Davis also got his revenge on Los Angeles City College's Ronnie Smith who had defeated him in the 100-yard dash at the Easter relays in Santa Barbara Apr. 25.

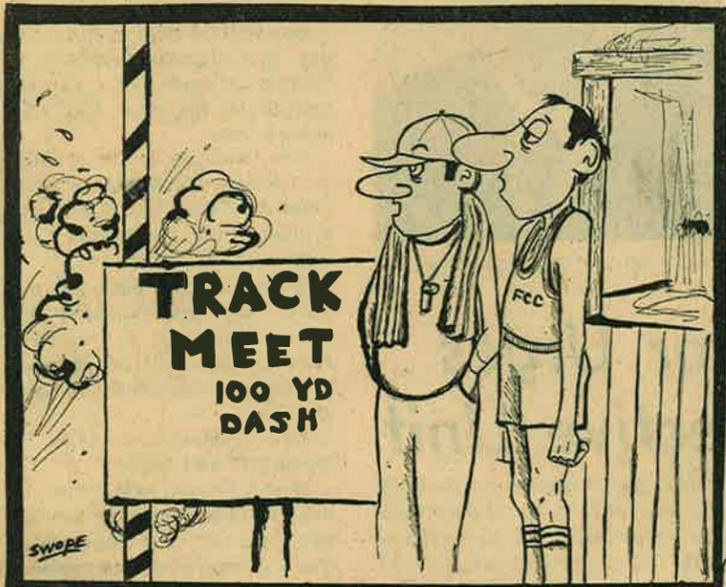
The FCC track team will travel to San Mateo to compete in the Northern California Finals Saturday at 1 PM.

This meet determines which junior college track and field per-

formers will compete in the state meet May 27. It will feature many of the finest track and field athletes in northern California.

The Rams competing in the finals were determined by their positions in the Northern California Trials yesterday at Chabot College in Hayward.

The trials narrowed the team's eligibility for the finals to seven in field events, and eight in track. Results of this meet were not available at press time.



"Malcolm, who's the idiot in lead boots?"

FCC Student Teacher Tom Bozigian Voted Outstanding Volleyball Star

Most college instructors are content to get their exercise playing an occasional game of golf.

Not Tom Bozigian. Bozigian, a student teacher of Russian at FCC, lifts weights, runs and plays volleyball everyday. His hard work has paid off.

Bozigian was recently selected the outstanding player at the national volleyball tournament held in Detroit, Michigan, May 3-6.

Unknown Team

Bozigian plays for the Fresno YMCA team which won the tournament. Fresno was an unknown team in the tournament and was not expected to place.

Bozigian was also named to an All-American team to compete in the 1967 Pan American games in Toronto, Canada, this summer.

Bozigian said volleyball is a fairly popular sport but more organization is needed.

"When volleyball becomes a part of the college athletic program," he said, "greater participation in the sport will begin."

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