



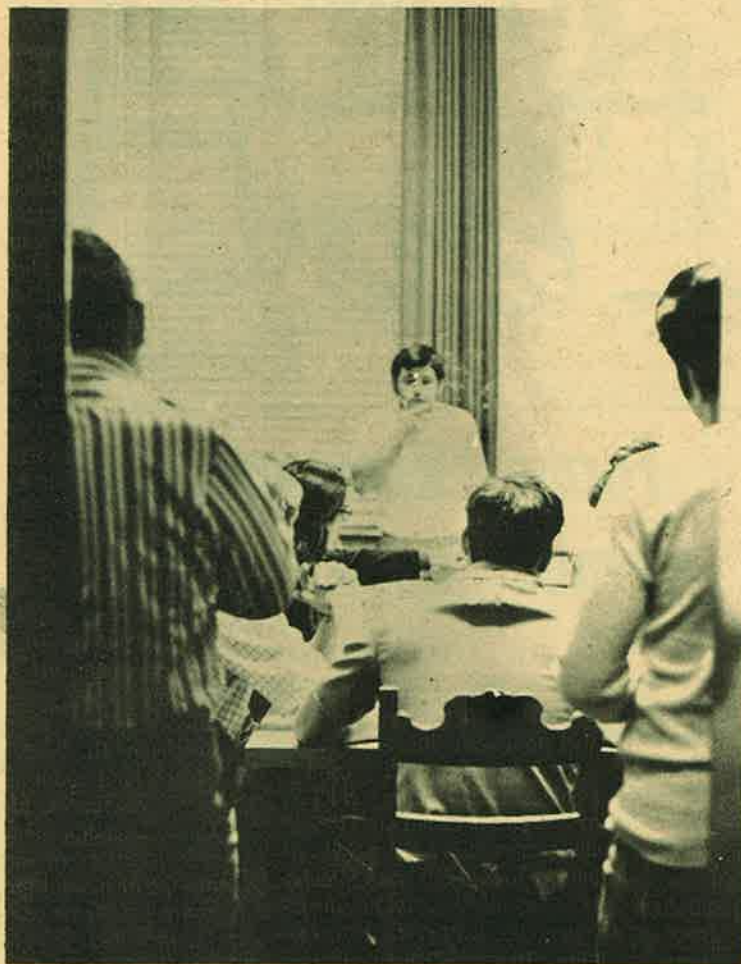
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President Dave Jimenez ponders the narrowness of Student as they meet in a library conference room after a bomb scare vacated the Student Center building Tuesday.

New senator sworn in; hostess commended

By Glen Dixon

Rick Coyne, in a short letter read to the Student Senate Tuesday by ASB President Jimenez, announced his resignation from the Senate. Gary Jakl was nominated and sworn in to replace the departing senator.

A letter from Dean of Admissions Joe Kelly thanking the senate for providing for

the hiring of Sabina Nelson, who greeted arriving foreign students during August and September, was also read by Jimenez.

Senate discussed the results of a student body poll passed out to members last week but reached no conclusions. They were to meet again at noon today to continue discussion.

Second hostess joins Student Lounge staff

By Chris Nelson

"Was I going to have a bad time?"

This was Sylvia Harris' first reaction as she stepped into FCC's student lounge to begin her new job as assistant hostess.



Sylvia Harris

Being a student lounge hostess requires much time spent in the lounge with the students. Bessie Doherty was unable to devote so much time due to other demanding jobs around campus. Mrs. Harris will assist Mrs. Doherty in this position.

She became interested in what the job would offer last semester. Her main function is to issue supplies and watch the students.

Because of her love of young people and the enjoyment she obtains from being around them, Mrs. Harris is quite equipped to be a successful hostess.

Mrs. Harris' first day frights were soon forgotten, she said. They're a very good bunch of kids; I've had no trouble."

Buildings to be changed

By Sharon Keith

The Fresno City College Library and McLane Hall are going to change their appearances to keep pace with the growth of our city.

Last week trustees of the State Center Junior College District awarded a contract, subject to approval of the federal government, for \$567,400 to R.G. Fisher Co. of Fresno for a library addition.

The addition will be just east of the present structure and structurally joined to it. The

architecture was designed to harmonize with the present building.

State, federal and local funds will be used to finance the construction and equipping of the building. When fully equipped the value of the structure will be nearly \$1 million.

Trustees also authorized the district architect to proceed with final drawings for a math, science and health building that will replace McLane Hall, which is substandard.

The new building will be a three-story, 60,000 square-foot structure designed to accommodate the math and natural science classes, the new dental hygiene clinic and related facilities, registered nursing and inhalation therapy classes and faculty office space.

Construction on the new building will begin next year and completion is scheduled for August 1972, but McLane Hall will not be demolished until 1975.

FCC to host speech match

By Don Snetzinger

Fresno City College will host its ninth annual Forensics Tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

Jim O'Banion, forensics coach, said students will compete in three categories: extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, and interpretative reading.

"We believe some very fine two and four-year schools will be in attendance," commented O'Banion.

Members of the FCC administration and faculty will judge the speeches.

The times for each event are: Nov. 6, 4-5 p.m., extemporaneous; 5-6 p.m., persuasive; 6-7 p.m., interpretative; 7:30-8:30 p.m., extemporaneous; 8:30-9:30 p.m., persuasive.

Nov. 7, 8:30-9:45 a.m., interpretative; 10-11 a.m., extemporaneous; 11 a.m. to noon, persuasive; 1-2 p.m., interpretative; 2-3 p.m., finals, persuasive; 2:45 - 3:45 p.m., finals, extemporaneous; and 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., finals, interpretative.

'Black experience' tomorrow

By Bart Richards

"Think Factory Experience II," a celebration of black awareness will happen tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Rainbow Ballroom.

The fete, sponsored by FCC's Black Student Union, will feature "Woman," a black slide show and Uggma Story Teller. Jazz rock, soul rock and acid rock will be provided by David T. Walker.

FCC student body card holders will be admitted free. Guest tickets are 50 cents. James Johnson is chairman of the event.

McCully tells MECHA, demands referred

Speaking at an open meeting of MECHA yesterday, CC President Clyde McCully said four demands presented to him last Friday have been referred to District Superintendent Stuart White.

In a prepared statement, said college administrators have been directed by the superintendent not to act on demands at the campus level.

The five demands presented called for a Chicano counselor for each major division of the college, an expansion and Chicano co-director for the financial aids office, a section for contemporary Mexican-American thought in the library, a Chicano co-director in the tutorial center, and the

hiring of Chicano personnel in various non-academic jobs throughout the campus.

Although unable to give an answer on the demands, McCully expressed his evaluations of them in his statement and answered questions concerning his evaluations of each of them.

McCully said three counselors of Mexican-American descent, consisting of 21 percent of the counseling staff, are employed by the college. The addition of one counselor for each division would increase the counseling budget \$60,000. This increase, the statement added, would be

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The Nick Danger band will entertain at the assembly introducing 1970 Homecoming queen candidates Monday at 11:45 a.m. in the Student Lounge.

Pictured here are Nick Danger (who plays Congas), Steven MacDonell (guitar), Bob Listmann-Smith (drums) and Robert Godfrey (bass). All are FCC students.

EDITORIAL

Writing still on wall

The administration has seen the writing on the wall and yet they have not erased it. Lo, this is good.

Such graffiti as "Free Bobby," "Angela Davis--Right on," "Free the Soledad Brothers," "Zapta Lives" and other assorted gems appeared Monday, Sept. 21, on 10 FCC buildings. The cost of removing the spray-paint witticisms and restoring the original surfaces was estimated at \$1,000.

Perhaps the administration has not yet allocated funds for repair, the order is still going through red tape or maybe the administration simply decided to leave these goodies intact. Whatever the reason or nonreason, such action or non-action regarding these signs of the times has done FCC a great service.

Students have seen the signs doing their own silent-vigil-type thing for 33 days now. They are an ecological eyesore--a constant reminder that some people, to say the least, have no intention of keeping America beautiful.

Had the administration repaired the buildings within a week or so, the "artists" would have undoubtedly struck again necessitating more repair work and so on, ad infinitum. As it is, these notes have instilled feelings of disgust, anger, pride and a real sense of protectiveness and territorialism in many FCC students who might not have otherwise been stimulated into reaching such lofty emotional plateaus.

The administration has made us aware--we don't like such goings on, such vandalism, on our campus.

Janet Morris, Editor in Chief

Trials and tribulations



It's called 'CHAOS!'

By Janet Morris, Rampage Editor

Amidst all the toil and trouble, tears and perspiration (ladies don't sweat), cries of "You want a hot scoop?" and "Doesn't anybody know anything?!", I am reminded when Thanksgiving comes I'll have one thing to be thankful for.

In order to fully comprehend the significance of an editor having something to be thankful for, you need background material. Here, as briefly and concisely (?) as can be written is the essence of a Rampage week:

Monday: It's 2 p.m. and I can't get anybody to go to the cafeteria for me and I haven't eaten since 6 a.m. and if I don't get a Pepsi soon I'm going to die!

3 p.m....I am informed my Managing Editor is dropping the class. OH! Woe! Less than half the stories are in by deadline. Someone has tacked an advertisement on by bulletin board. It reads, "Take Ronald McDonald to the bathroom with you." Right on! Ronald McDonald!

6 p.m...."I know I said I'd be home an hour and a half ago, Mother. I'm leaving right now, honest!"

6:45 p.m...."Mother. This is Janet...Morris! Your daughter, remember? I just can't leave now. I've got too much to do. I should be home by 10 p.m. at the latest."

10:38 p.m...."Yes, Mother. Suzi Shoni is here doing more than her share of the work. Yes, someone will walk me to my car. Don't worry, Mother."

After midnight..."Joe. Did I wake you up, sweetheart? I am sorry, honest! I'm at school and my car won't start. Can you help me. Please, Joe honey?"

Tuesday: It's 6 a.m. already?! Grumble, grumble, yawn.

Noon..."Get me a 15-cent Pepsi and a bacon and tomato sandwich NOT TOASTED and something gooey and chocolatey..." I have my ulcer to think about, y'know. More letters to the editor? Wow. Far out.

4 p.m....I still haven't been inspired as to what this week's editorial will be about. Should check the Chronicle and see what Martha Mitchell and Spiro Agnew are up to. I may be the first editor in FCC's history to put out a fine newspaper and get an F in the class!

11:15 p.m...."Waynehoney (News Editor), would you rewrite this... and this...and do briefs on these?"

2:30 a.m. (Wednesday morning?!)...Yawn! An electric blanket is better than no warmth at all...

Wednesday: It's 7:25 a.m., green bomber! If you don't start I won't get a good parking place. Please!

2 p.m....I told J'Ann I'd have some late copy for her, but this is ridiculous. I'm glad she's such a kind person...Where's Bob Sadler? I need those prints NOW!

4 p.m....Work begins at the print shop. I couldn't possibly give you even a sample of what goes on there. It's called "organized chaos." Sometimes it's called "CHAOS!"

6 a.m. Thursday morning: Another great Rampage put to bed. Come on, car. Let's goooo. YAWN!

2 p.m....Janet--wake up! JANET!!!!!!

So, you see, being an editor does mean trials and tribulations. It also means great fame, wealth, power and glory. (I hope Pinocchio is the only one whose nose grows when...)

So what is it that I am thankful for? Thanksgiving vacation is Nov. 26 and 27. No Rampage that week. Suffer.

LETTER

Candidates
wanted at FCC

Dear Editor:

Is FCC a second-rate academic institution? Why don't candidates for local and statewide officers ever visit our campus and debate the pertinent issues of the campaign? Are the frequent visits of politicians, the active and numerous debates, the political and philosophical rhetoric at Fresno State College a sign of their higher form of academic freedom and awareness? Are people who hold philosophical and political views which differ from those of the administration or faculty of FCC prohibited from having a forum on this campus?

This is still America, isn't it?

Would Ben Franklin or Thomas Jefferson have knowingly refused to hear both sides of an issue?

Did the administration prohibit Earl Smittcamp from speaking on our campus? Have they denied others this right in the past? Are his or anyone else's ideas so harsh or his thoughts so searching that we as students must be "milk-fed" with pre-digested, pre-oriented philosophies that won't cause any emotional or intelligent response that would not conform to the cherished wishes of the faculty?

Can't we hear it first hand? Must we read it from a book or the yellow sheets of the Fresno Bee?

Why can a teacher use his classroom day upon day as a staging area for character assassination and his personal political ideas regardless of their merit and deny the freedom of speech to those whom he constantly accuses? Maybe the Valerie Thorntons on our campus should look again at those who really are "disrupting the free flow of political ideas and philosophies at FCC."

Vicki Hamilton

The medium is
the message...

"If I only had a wall!"

Former Rampage staff
member answers critics

Dear Editor:

I would like to take a few minutes to reply to the letters of Ted Williams and Dorothy Kielty published in the October 29 issue of the Rampage.

I knew nothing about the bookstore incident until I read Dave Jimenez's editorial, so I will make no comments on that point. I do resent, however, reference to a fine young man (whom Dave Jimenez is) as an ass. I further resent Williams' attack on the Rampage staff. I challenge him to prove that any member of the Rampage staff has a know-it-all attitude.

Having worked on the Rampage staff for five semesters (including two as assistant sports editor) I think I know a little of what goes on. I know that everyone, from Adviser Pete Lang and Editor Janet Morris down through the ranks, works exceedingly hard to put out the best newspaper possible to produce. Having the misfortune of being human, subject to human error, errors will sometimes appear.

Visit the Rampage office some Monday or Tuesday night in SC211 and see Rampage staff members at work. Believe me it is no easy job putting a

newspaper together every week.

As for the question posed by Dorothy Kielty in regards to the checking of the student body cards of some and not of others I would have to know a little more of the circumstances before I could answer her question. Were any of those admitted without student body cards wearing blue jackets with the school insignia? If so they were members of student government (such as I was in the fall of 1968 when I was Commissioner of Athletics) and there was no need to show a student body card which is a pre-requisite for office. Another reason could have been that the guard knew the students in question and knew that they had a student body card. Actually, after the first few weeks you can walk in at anytime. In fact, a person can walk in off the street and go into the bookstore and buy books and supplies.

Robert Alperin

PS. I would also suggest getting to know the members of student government. All are fine, intelligent, hard working young men and women.

A yeck! for column;
more reporters needed?

Dear Editor:

In regards to Glen Dixon's column on Student Senate, my first reaction was Yeck!! My second was all right, he has the right to criticize but I didn't happen to see any helpful suggestions. And perhaps, you can tell me where Glen Dixon was last election-time. Funny, I didn't see his name on the ballot.

I would like to put a few things right for Mr. Dixon, who also seems to write the "objective" side of the Senate news. (Pity the Rampage doesn't have more reporters.) First, the motion to reconsider a previous motion made by Paul Carbonneau about monies for the Ecology Photo

Contest was passed, not defeated as stated in Mr. Dixon's column. Second, objection to the motion was raised because it has been traditional for Student Senate not to give money to club sponsored activities -- so consequently, the hassle over the wording.

Next, and I will have to agree with Mr. Dixon, our meetings are run like a three ring circus. And thanks to our "illustrious" president, these meetings are a real farce.

By the way, next time the circus is in town, why don't you hop over--it is much more exciting than Fresno City College Student Senate.

Nancy L. Fleming
ASB Secretary

TRUCKIN' EASY

Getting the bird

By Glen Dixon



There I was, just hanging out in our humble Rampage office, consuming great quantities of our free coffee, chain-smoking and generally providing a little ugliness (see photo) to balance out our otherwise beautiful staff (see editor).

Then suddenly, without warning, a great winged idea-bird flapped through the door, perched upon by dandruff-speckled shoulder, whispered a plaintive inquiry into my ear and returned from whence it came without waiting for so much as an answer.

As a result of that unusual visitation, I have decided to devote my column of this week to answering that unique messenger's cryptic query, "Are you serious?", a question remarkable in both its poignancy and relevance and an issue that has plagued me most of my life.

I have this problem, you see. People tend to take me seriously when in fact I am almost never serious about anything. When I told a friend that I was the Lizard King and hereditary Emperor of the Universe, he replied "Oh, that's a lie."

When I straight-facedly told an old girlfriend that I was addicted to a new drug called XZ-69, she responded with a shocked and fearful expression until I revealed to her the nature of my hoax.

And some people took me seriously when I reported last week that attending Student Senate meetings was an entertaining pastime, when in actuality being at a senate meeting is about as exciting as watching a buffalo race.

I fully realize that the times in which we are now living have a way of dampening one's sense of humor, but that only makes it more challenging to seek out and enjoy the many absurdities of life. As if anybody with a mug like mine could be serious about anything.

Correction Department: It has been brought to my attention that last week I erroneously reported the defeat of a motion in Student Senate that actually passed, and I am compelled in all good conscience to correct that grievous error. After painfully extracting my foot from my mouth, I offer my apologies with nary a comment about nit-picking.

BREAK A LEG

'Beautiful pictures' made in campaigns

By Ron Jones



"The party's over" for both Democrats and Republicans across the nation. Behind them have been left the spoils of war, mud! Enough was left for two years worth of facial treatments.

Campaigning was superb. An estimated \$50 to \$75 million was spent on television time slots alone (record expenditures for an off-election year.) The artistic quality of these commercials "sell jobs" was very high. With directors as Charles Guggenheim, who won an Oscar for television documentaries, what does one expect?

Senatorial, gubernatorial and all other office-seeking candidates did a "fine arts" job of putting one over on a politically pushover public.

From the way TV ad time was utilized, it seems there has been a large increase in the number of U.S. view voters.

Party supporters painted beautiful pictures of golden sunsets (silhouetted by their candidate and his healthy all-American family), but did they say anything as to the guy's qualifications? Hell no!

When they reported on how the opposition failed to vote "yes" on a supposedly ultra-important crime bill, they cleverly left out three fourths of the reported bill, plus the reason he voted against it.

I guess that's the art of campaigning. You sell a personality instead of a personal opinion. You totally disregard the human intellect and baby voters with pretty music, and ultra-bright set of teeth and a new haircut. Maybe everybody else in this melodramatic country likes to be treated as a person who can't reason, but I don't.

The outcome of the artistically administered ritual has been one way of saying, "Don't vote for me because I'm qualified but because I look good on a horse."

As one Washington media man put it, "The whole thing reminds me of the 'Mad Hatter's Tea Party.'"

While I think of Tunney's silver stretch of beaches or Reagan's blue and green portrait of Lake Tahoe or Murphy's red, white and blue bandwagon, I wonder, "Wouldn't it be nice if we could vote for all the script writers, cameramen, film editors and touch up artists they employed?"

After all they're the ones who made all that beauty possible!



Picture this

Silhouetted against the late afternoon sun is ASB President David Jimenez. The editorial staff thought Jimenez was typing his column. Better luck next time, staff. W.R.

Girls are invited

Minnesota Fats, where are you? Can you make it to the FCC pool tournament? Just follow the signs Nov. 9 to the Student Lounge.

But don't expect any competition. So far, only three boys have signed up for this happening. Participants are needed.

Guys, for a token fee of 75-cents you can chalk up those cue sticks and earn yourself a trophy for first place or a second place plaque.

There will be a separate tournament for the ladies. They've even cut the entry fee to 50 cents girls, so no excuses.

The tournament will be elimination, best two out of three games. It will run from noon to 2 p.m. every day until one person reigns as champ.

58% to transfer

Fifty-eight per cent of your fellow classmates are planning on transferring to a four year college after completing 60 units at Fresno City College.

This was one of the many questions answered in a questionnaire which presented to the FCC student body last semester.

The questionnaire was developed by the Communications Committee of Student Senate and compiled by Gary Jakl.

It emphasized the fact that each student is an important element of student government.

It is hoped the questionnaire will enable Student Senate to initiate new programs for improved student services, programs, policies and curriculum.

Ecology is speech topic

Biology instructor Bruce Johnston will speak on ecology at the Jackson Parent Teachers Association meeting of the Jackson Elementary School in Sanger at 7:30 p.m. today.

Johnston's appearance was arranged through the FCC Faculty Speakers Bureau as a community service of FCC and the State Center Junior College District.

PUZZLED PEOPLE

Blacks forced to try harder

By Helen Clark

In a predominately white country such as America, controversial to the utmost, I notice a very peculiar ordeal in the making.

As part of the black race, I find there is a certain requirement that we as black people have to expect in order to survive and succeed in the white man's paradise, this is the fact that in order for us to survive and progress we have to be twice as good in all we attempt to do.

Our goals have to be aimed higher in order for us to exist in a stable manner.

Difference is unique. There is a relatively unique difference in being black and succeeding among our own people and being black and succeeding in the white man's world.

Black people have only to relate to other blacks. Sometimes this is demonstrated in the hero role where, for example, the highly regarded great black athlete is worshiped by the younger black generation and respected more by the older black generation. He has succeeded in this aspect.

On the other hand to be considered equal to the white man (in his eyes) we have to be twice as good or twice as wise.

You may be thinking right now, if you are a white student, growing up under the rule of your great white fathers, that this is only a over-emphasized myth that is not directly true. But, if you are black and knowledgeable (aware) of things around us, the black race, you will clearly see that what I am saying is true.

Black people have become aware that the existing environment around us is most abrupt and definitely cumulative to such classifications or groupings as Darwin's theory of "survival of the fittest."

Our future depends on being able to survive and progress as a whole of people. Together we stand.

Our future also depends much, if not all, upon our education and acquired knowledge.

The older generation has demonstrated to us the truth in all the things I've foretold. They weren't fully given the chance to ascertain the knowledge that is today given us.

If they were given the chance then, we would be farther up the ladder of success and more prominent as a people.

So, definitely young black brothers and sisters, it is our responsibility now to promote and strive for our ancestors and the older generation as well as for ourselves, to elevate the importance and imminent dynamics of our race. We must do well in all we do, become aware of this totally screwed-up situation and make success and survival more easily attainable for our people. This is our responsibility.

In doing so, keep in mind we are doing it for the survival and success of all black individuals, for the entire nation of black people.

I see now that education is the answer to these problems. Education, such as it may be, in a white man's world seems to leave no merit to what we know already as the truth. But, being that this is what it all adds up to, I repeat--education is the answer brothers and sisters, and our success and our survival, depends upon the end result of the extent and outcome of our education.

Help needed in London

Jobs are available in London for persons 18 to 26 years old, according to Jobs in Europe.

Seven hundred salaried jobs, working in large London hotels, are available any time of the year. Most jobs include room and board.

"The aim of this program is

to give young people a guaranteed inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in Europe," said a Jobs Europe spokesman.

Friends can work near each other if they apply together.

For details, send a stamped, self-addressed (business size envelope to Jobs Europe, 13355 Cantara Street, Panorama City, Calif. 91402.



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Y'all kiss her on the front porch. How sweet it is!



Dodge sheriff Joe Higgins drops his drawl and becomes citizen Joe Higgins to talk of youth and automobile safety.



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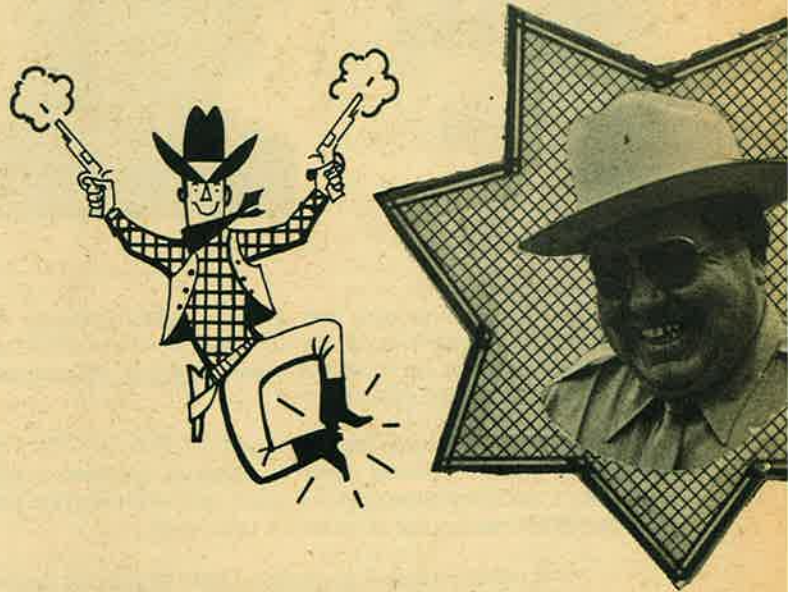
Layout

By Ron Jones



Sheriff Higgins lays on the laws of the West for instructors Earl Pugsley and Tom Whitt.

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BACK IN

By Suzi Shoni

"Hang in there. You have my humble gratitude for the job you're doing."

Joe Higgins, Southern drawing sheriff on Dodge commercials, inspected and addressed the FCC police academy and campus police men Friday. He was in Fresno to promote Fresno Dodge's opening.

"We find him to be our idol in several respects," said Earl Pugsley, police science coordinator. Higgins has traveled 185,000 air miles this year addressing schools and organizations on topics from automobile safety to narcotics.

"I am not a car salesman," Higgins said. "I sell safety, law enforcement and youth."

When asked if really from the South he drawls, "Bet your

bippy I am....Southern California."

Then he takes his yellow-tinted sunglasses off and "tells it like it is."

Higgins accused girls of using a dangerous weapon while on a date--their left index finger. He asked how a fellow could concentrate on the 1 1/2 tons of moving automobile with his date tickling his ear.

"And I bet I could take the fellow's fingerprints from her right knee," he added.

"You'all kiss her on the front porch," he advised. "It's a lot safer and you can get both hands on her."

Higgins commended the officers and campus police on their "gut feelings" which initiated them into law enforcement and said they "are in the

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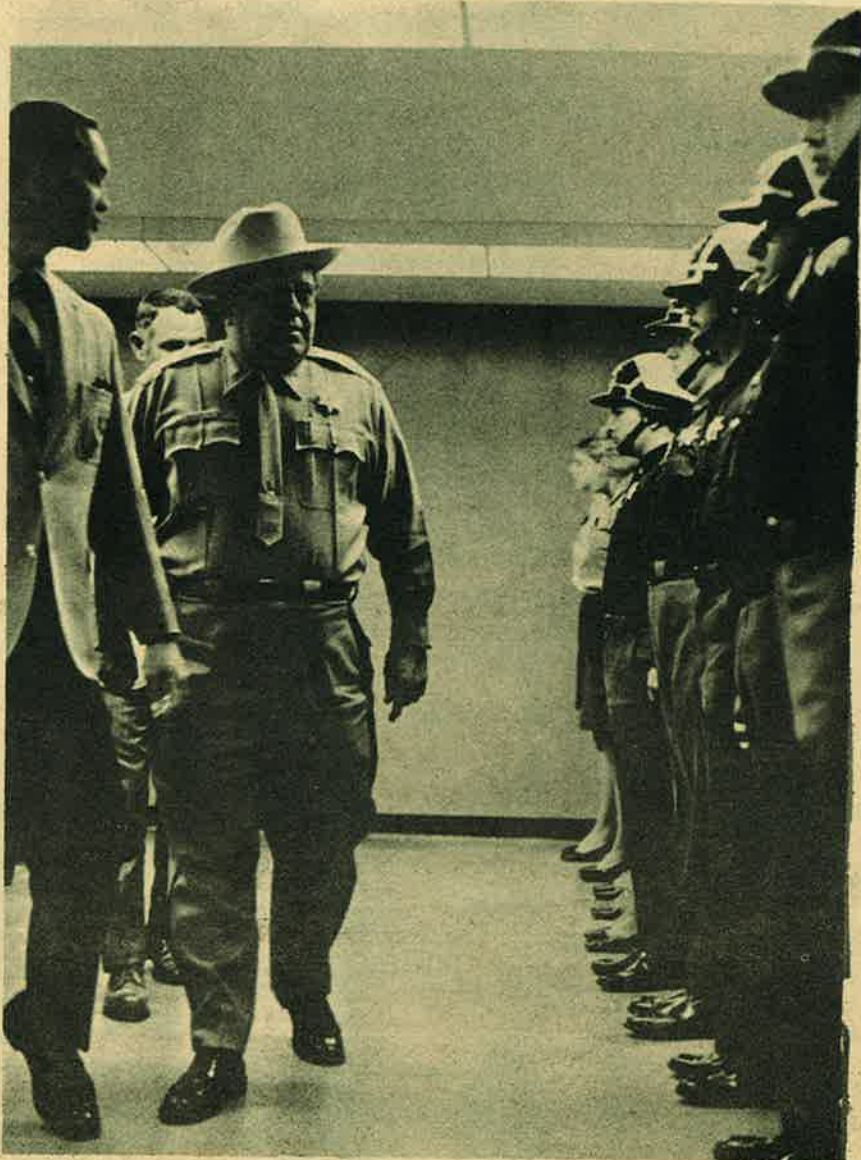
gut to hold on when some smart
ass says 'Hey, pig!' But all
they've got is mouth," Higgins
said. "They don't have the
kind of guts that you have."
He advises those who say
"pig" or "fuzz" out of the
corner of their mouths to first
find out who the officer is, to
know him as a person.
Higgins thinks the country's
opinion is slowly swaying to-
wards a greater respect
for law enforcement and is now
in the midst of that change.
"The country is changing.
The silent majority is get-
ting off its apathy."
"I wish you every success,"
Higgins concluded. He asked
the officers to remember that
"pig" stands for protection,
integrity and guts.
"You've got it," he said.
"They haven't. We'll win."



Impersonating an officer. . . . You in a heap o' trouble, boy.

I a lover instead of a fighter?

Bet your sweet bippy!



Captain A. J. Bilbo and Department Chief H. Britton accompany Sheriff Higgins on his inspection of campus police profiles.



Speaking of profiles.

peace by piece

ACCORDING TO MY SOUTH AFRICAN
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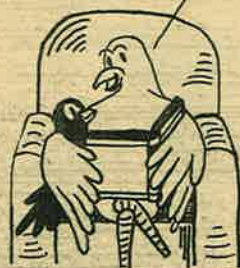


"IN EXTREME CASES, MARIJUANA CAN SO DESTROY
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by ron jones

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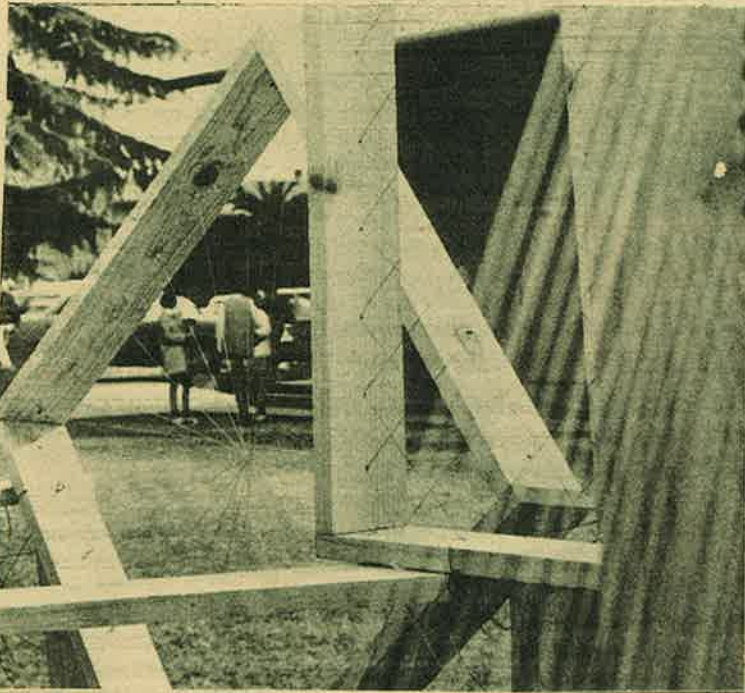


McCully
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difficult to justify "either financially or philosophically." The need for a female counselor of Mexican-American decent however, was recognized.

McCully said "further staff additions and space allocations are being sought" for the financial aids office but that "the college has at this time no authorization to add to the professional staff a person to work full time with the tutorial program."

Concerning the section in the library the statement said "Within the limits of the budget, the library staff will continue to work with Chicano students and faculty in an effort to enrich library resources and to emphasize the availability of materials on Mexican-American culture." McCully however acknowledged that the library was already understaffed and may not be able to handle the traffic of materials now.



A student's eye view of the Art 10 display which graced the lawn area by B13 last week.

'It's all over the lawn'

"It looks like empty picture frames with strings all over the place and it's all over the lawn."

Comments such as this were expressed by FCC students last week as they gazed at the "thing" on the lawn by room B13.

What appeared to be a huge pile of wood and thread was in reality an experiment with various planes of space.

No special name was given to the display which consisted of wooden squares with strings attached to the inside. The Art 10 class at FCC designed these objects at home, brought them to class where they were constructed into the art form exhibited. The project demonstrated first, second and third dimensional space, linear space and volumetry structure and stood about 20 feet high.

Kent Steadman, instructor, said the class is tentatively planning to present inflatable sculpture tomorrow. The objects will be blown up with helium, if it is available, and then tethered to the ground creating a floating effect.

ROHRER SURVEY

CALENDAR

By Wayne Rohrer



TODAY -- MECHA, 1 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.
Young Democrats, 3 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.
BSU, 2 p.m., Comm. Rm. B.
Christian Fellowship, daily 7:30 a.m., Comm. Rm. C.
ICC, noon, Senate Chambers.
FRIDAY -- "Over 29'ers" Club, Comm. Rm. B.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY --- speech Tournament, here.
SATURDAY -- Football FCC vs Delta, there, 1:30 p.m.
SAT Test, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Library, Cafeteria, etc.
Youth for Christ, 5-10:30 p.m., Auditorium.

TUESDAY -- Latin American Club, 2 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.
DPO, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.
Vets Club, noon, Comm. Rm. B.
Student Senate, noon Senate Chambers.
Christain Fellowship, 5-7 p.m., Comm. Rm. B.
Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., G98.
WEDNESDAY -- HAPPY VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY!!
THURSDAY -- MECHA, 1 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.
Young Democrats, 3 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.
BSU, 2 p.m., Comm Rm. B.
ICC, noon, Senate Chambers.

CLUB NEWS

ICC

Inter-Club Council announced last Thursday that Homecoming queen candidates will be revealed to the public Monday from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the student lounge.

International Club is sponsoring the Homecoming dance, to be held Nov. 14 at the Rainbow Ballroom.

Council members received for consideration copies of the constitution of Adelitas, a newly formed women's club applying for membership to ICC. Council will vote next Thursday on their admittance.

Alph Gamma Sigma gives recognition to students who have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Officers were chosen for the fall semester at a recent meeting. Elected were Thom Tavares, president; Terry Saul, vice-president; Anita Louie, secretary; Jane Morton, treasurer, and Melanie Duran, ICC representative. They also formed an executive committee and discussed money raising ideas for the scholarship fund.

Eligible students interested in joining may contact Angelo Angarano at A-200 or B-3 before the end of the semester. Dues are \$1.50.

Officers of Phi Beta Lambda were installed last night. They are Bill Potts, president; Brad Jensen, first vice president; Jack Carpenter, 2nd vice president; Lori Fredricksen, recording secretary; Sherrie Conklin, treasurer; Gilbert Sandoval, historian; Lowell Kemp, parliamentarian; Tim Shuck, ICC representative; Santiago Rodriguez, accessory sales; Sue Prosser, corresponding secretary.

Homecoming activities will be discussed today at 7 p.m. at Marty Morse's apartment. Anyone interested in Phi Beta Lambda who wishes to help with Homecoming is invited. PBL candidate for Homecoming Queen is Candy Ingram, and her two attendants are Janet Klemm and Carol Drucker.

Over 29'ers

The "Over 29'ers" club (for women only) will meet in committee Room B tomorrow noon. This is an opportunity for the more mature women to get acquainted and to plan activities suited to their needs.

Thank you.
J'Ann!

Unclassifieds

REWARD offered for gold watch ring. Lost Monday in Admin. building, women's rest room. 227-7871, ask for Dee Dee.

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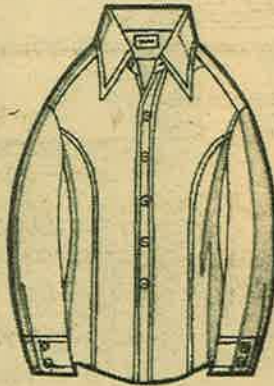
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Rams lick Beavers, grab piece of VC lead

By Earl Wright

It may come as a surprise but John Behrens and Steve Bisceglia did not invent the draw-play. They made it look that way against the American River Beavers as the Rams nailed down a 22-7 win in Sacramento.

Behrens and Bisceglia used the draw twice, from 10 and 49 yards out, and made it work for two touchdowns. The Ram offensive line opened gaping holes on both plays and Bisceglia did some fancy stepping to go into the end-zone standing up.

Ram kicking specialist, Randy Scheidt, got FCC on

the scoreboard in the first quarter with a 27-yard field goal. He attempted another later in the game from 50 yards out that fell short.

Bisceglia got his third touchdown of the afternoon catching a 28-yard pass from Behrens in the end-zone. Bisceglia, named San Joaquin Valley sports writers' JC Athlete-of-the-Week, totaled 168 yards rushing and the touchdown pass.

Some of the Fresno rooters who made the trip to Sacramento were asking, "Hey, who's that big guy with the funny looking jersey?" It was Ram back-up quarterback Keith Siemens, usually number

14, wearing a pullover jersey with number 53. Siemens was used to center punts because of an injury to Niel McArthur (A player at center must wear a jersey with a 50 or 60 number).

When asked how it felt to play in the line, Siemens said, "It was really fun. I'll have to learn how to block correctly but I really enjoyed being down where it all happens."

Wide receiver Pat Cleary, tight ends Cliff Gause and Bob Niehaus, linebacker Steve Nelson and free safety Ray Hall were singled out by the Ram coaches for their outstanding play during the game.

Offensive line coach Jack Mattox praised the entire offensive line for their consistent good play.

Water Rams drop two

FCC's water polo squad lost its sixth and seventh consecutive Valley Conference games last weekend, bowing to San Joaquin Delta and Modesto.

Andy Schroeder, who leads the Rams in goals scored, fired in all of Friday's goals as FCC lost to Delta 9-3.

The 6'-2" freshman who had never played water polo before coming to FCC has been praised by coach Gene Stephens for the quickness in which he has learned the fundamentals and techniques of the game.

FCC goalie Ron Geiss probably saw enough of Modesto's Rick Jones last Saturday to

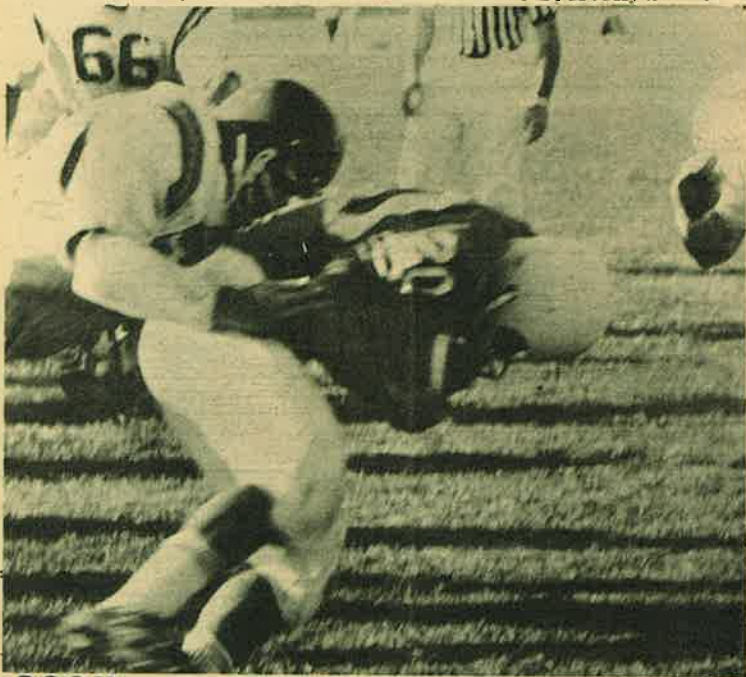
last a lifetime. Jones bombarded the Ram nets with 11 goals as the Pirates swamped Fresno 16-9.

Stephens recently commented that Geiss has had his good and bad games for FCC this year. The Modesto tilt was definitely a "bad" game for Geiss, with Jones playing the part of a goalie's nightmare.

On the brighter side was the four-goal effort by Jim Grunwald. According to Coach Stephens the 5'-11" sophomore has been one of his better performers recently, along with Ed Viau and William Griffiths.

Ram Fullback Steve Bisceglia received the San Joaquin Valley Sportswriters' JC

player of the week for his performance against American River.



BOOM! That is what Ram linebacker Steve Nelson has just lowered on Beaver tailback Ron Bruno.

VALLEY CONFERENCE					
	W	L	PF	PA	
Fresno	2	1	73	44	
American River	2	1	38	39	
Sequoias	2	1	68	49	
Sacramento	2	1	85	82	
Modesto	1	2	42	56	
Delta	0	3	47	103	
Saturday's Results					
Fresno 22, American River 7.					
Sequoias 24, Modesto 10.					
Sacramento 41, Delta 30.					

Rams must beat winless Mustangs

The FCC Rams will travel north again this weekend to face the winless San Joaquin Delta Mustangs in Stockton.

Although the Mustangs have not won a game Rams cannot take a break. Every game is a "must win" if the Rams hope to compete in state play-offs.

According to head coach Clare Slaughter the Ram game plan against the Mustangs will be the same as the past two games.

"We will try to establish our running game to control the football and throw a few passes to keep them off balance," said Slaughter.

Delta coach Don Bennett has had a frustrating season and would like nothing better than to knock Fresno out of the conference championship. Last week against the SCC Panthers it looked as if the Mustangs would earn their first win as they led at half-time 22-9. But SCC stormed over them in the second half for 32 points to win 41-22.

When asked what to expect from Delta, coach Bill Musick said, "Passes, and lots of them." Coach Billy Wayte added, "Look for long passes. Against SCC they were throwing some of them 50 and 60 yards, very accurately." Musick and Wayte scouted the Mustangs after Saturday's Ram-Beaver game.

Kickoff for the encounter is scheduled at 1:00 p.m. in Stockton. This is the Rams last regularly scheduled away game.

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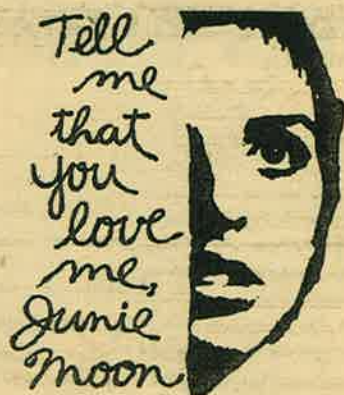
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Get a 'kick' out of life

By A.E. Reyes



If you're fed up with the run - of - the - mill American sports, a surprise is in store for you.

It's better than a grab bag and you don't have to crank a jack-in-the-box and wait for a puppet to pop out. In fact you could take it over a bunch of friends and relatives hiding in a dark house on your birthday.

What's in store? A rabbit out of the hat? No. The old rubber snake in the peanut butter jar? Forget it. It's soccer.

Yes, are you bored with baseball because you can only see Mantle in a cereal commercial and not at the plate? Is football becoming so unattractive you'd rather cut the grass Sunday than drink beer and watch the avalanche of games? Did you try to replace Saturday afternoon tennis with Monopoly and action-packed Parcheesi? If things like these apply to you, then I'd recommend soccer.

Soccer is not too popular in the United States, but that means nothing to the rest of the world. In South America and Europe it is followed with a frenzy that would've put the Huns to shame. When a riot breaks out at a soccer game, and they're common, there aren't a few injuries, there's

usually a few hundred deaths. Soccer's world series makes baseball's look like sandlot games in back of the school. It not only pits team against team but country against country. You can win the game but you may start a war.

So through the efforts of Spanish instructor Venancio Gaona, with the fine cooperation of athletic director Hans Wiedenhofer, the formation of a soccer club at FCC has become a reality. Future plans call for matches with other colleges but the main concern presently is listing prospective players. Gaona states that anyone interested should contact him in C-8 in the nursing building or counselor Frank Quintana in A-128H.

So here's the chance to try something new. If you've never played, soccer can be as fun as loaded dice. If you have played, remember how it feels to see an old friend?

Here's your chance; don't give someone the chance to say to you, "You blew it man, you had a chance to play soccer and you let it get away."

Run down to the office and give them your name, throw away your mitts and bats and get a whack at something Wilt Chamberlain never did. Play some soccer.



Ram goalie Ron Geis blocks a shot at his goal by the Modesto Pirates. Geis had a "nightmare" of a day. See story on page 7.

Matmen train for opener

By Tim Rudolph

The 1970-71 FCC wrestling team is working out four days a week in preparation for the team's first dual meet at Bakersfield Nov. 28.

"The team is progressing and rounding into shape," said Director of Athletics Hans Wiedenhofer. Wiedenhofer is helping out until head coach Bill Musick finishes his football chores. "Everything looks good," he added.

Even so, Wiedenhofer said a team can look good in practice, but a face-to-face meeting on the mat is a whole new perspective. For this reason, Wiedenhofer has "no idea how hard" the conference will be this year.

The Rams have an advantage of nine returning lettermen: George Marques, 118 lbs.; Pete Holeman, 134; Doug Grogg, a letterman-transfer from Humboldt State, at 118 or 126; Ed McIntyre, 134; Claude Patterson, returning from a stint in the Marine Corp, at 150; George Howe, 158; Mike Mendes, currently on the football team, 177; Tim Del Toro, 190 lbs.; and Mike Duncan, 177.

Outstanding frosh prospects include Hoover grad Gary Reinhart, unbeaten last year, and Charles Freeman from Madera. Both were Valley prep champs.

Other first year men expected to do well are former Pates Gene Hughes, third in the valley, and Steve Crouch, second in the valley. Another first year man, Carl Chandler, took third place in the valley meet last year.

Fresno's first home meet will pit the Rams against Foothill College, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m.



FCC harriers Cliff Rees and Steve Hall paced the Rams to a 5th place finish in the 22nd Annual San Antonio Invitational meet.

Cross country runners to host Modesto Friday

By Larry Breitling

FCC's cross country team will host Modesto tomorrow at Woodward Park in their first home meet in Valley Conference.

Coach Bob Fries' harriers traveled to LA Saturday to compete in the 22nd Annual San Antonio Invitational meet and came away with a fifth-place finish. Fries said they competed against three of the toughest teams in southern California, LA Valley, San Antonio and El Camino which makes FCC's fifth-place finish more impressive.

Other schools and their finishes at the Mt. Sac meet are San Antonio, second; El Camino, third; Long Beach, fourth; Pierce, sixth; LA City, seventh; East LA, eighth; Fullerton, ninth.

Fries felt that all of FCC's harriers ran well at Mt. Sac. Besides Rees, these runners and their times were Frank Recchio, 22:10; Steve Hall, 22:11; Mike Brooks, 22:21; George Davis, 22:24; Dave Williams, 22:45; James Kirk, 22:35.

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Modesto	1	2	88	77
Delta	1	2	101	71
Cosumnes	0	4	172	71

Friday's Schedule
Fresno at Modesto.
Sequoias vs. Sacramento-Delta, Stockton.
Cosumnes at American River.

The Rams placed seven men in the first 32 places. Cliff Rees led the Fresno runners, finishing eighth in 21:06 over the hilly four-mile course. Individual honors went to Steve Brown who took first in 20:24 to lead LA Valley to victory.

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