

Trustees may divert high school grads

By Sharon Keith

Graduates of 10 high schools south of Fresno may be required to attend Reedley College.

Superintendent Stuart M. White recommended a plan for diverting students to Reedley College in the high school districts of Caruthers, Dinuba, Fowler, Kingsburg, Kings Canyon, Laton, Parlier, Sanger, Selma and Immanuel Academy at a recent trustees meeting.

The proposed plan would begin with the 1971 school year and all entering freshmen from these 10 high schools would be admitted only to Reedley College. Exceptions would be granted for hardship cases and for students desiring academic programs offered only at FCC.

The purpose for the student diversion plan is to increase enrollment at Reedley where more students are needed, and to decrease enrollment at FCC to relieve overcrowding. The

plan would also encourage students outside these 10 areas to voluntarily attend Reedley instead of FCC.

White said this plan would give FCC only temporary relief and would affect about 150 freshman the first year and about 300 students when expanded to include sophomores.

"Alternatives to solving the problem would be to establish a cutoff limit for applications at FCC and refer later applicants to Reedley. Another

solution would be to extend classes from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.," said White.

Football Coach Clare Slaughter opposed the plan, saying it would prevent him from recruiting athletes in the Reedley area but Reedley coaches would be allowed to recruit throughout the district. White said this could be solved by getting a waiver from the district administration.

After considerable discussion Trustee Dr. E. H. Smith

of Fresno moved that the recommendation be tabled for further discussion at the Dec. 23 board meeting.

SCJCD trustees also accepted from the Pepsi-Cola company a combination basketball and wrestling scoreboard to be installed in the FCC gym. The gift includes panels to show the players' names and fouls, the score, remaining time, and game period.

Platforms needed

Candidates for the offices of student body president, vice president, secretary and treasurer are asked to submit their platform, typed in 200 words or less, along with a photograph to the Rampage office no later than 3 p.m. on Dec. 8. If a photo is needed, please contact the Rampage Photo Editor before that time.

Political ads

The Rampage will accept student political advertisements for the Dec. 10 issue.

Ads will be limited to 10 column inches at a cost of \$1.50 per column inch. (One 10 column inch ad would cost \$15.)

Deadline for submitting ads to the Rampage office, SC211, is 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7. All political ads must be paid for in advance.

Petitions for ASB offices are available

Would-be candidates for student government offices can pick up petitions at the Admissions Office A-104.

Offices open are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and 16 Student Senate seats.

Completed petitions must be turned in at the Admissions Office by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Nomination and acceptance speeches will be heard by the student body on Friday, Dec. 11, at noon in the cafeteria. The election will be Wednesday Dec. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Art class creates children's fantasy

FCC instructor Kent Steadman and his sculpture class are preparing a children's fantasy which will open Wednesday at the Fresno Arts Center.

The fantasy, called "A Vision of Christmas," is composed of colored lights, paint, strange shapes and hanging forms. Wind will set the hanging pieces in motion creating the sounds of bells and the sights of Christmas.

The exhibit, which will run through Dec. 27, is a maze-like "fantasyland" with 16 illuminated shapes and forms to guide children through it.

The Fresno Arts Center is open to the public without charge from noon to 4 p.m. daily and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The center is located in Radio Park on Yale Avenue between Clinton Avenue and First Street.



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Shrum is new Security Officer

By Ronald R. Jones

A survey initiated in June led to the appointment of Kenneth Shrum as security officer for FCC.

Shrum, who was a Sgt. on the Madera Police Dept. and has taught police science courses at FCC, was characterized by Dean of Men Richard Cleland as "a man of excellent qualifications, maturity, and able to handle the job without creating problems."



Kenneth Shrum

Shrum will study problems of security, vandalism, theft of campus equipment and other aspects involved with law

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'R&G' makes Fresno debut at FCC

To see or not to see...there can be no question about it. You have to go and see the FCC Theatre Arts Department's fall production of "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead."

FCC's major production of Tom Stoppard's 1967-68 prize winning play will be FCC's entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

Definitely a satire on Shakespear's immortal trag-

edy "Hamlet," "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" can be termed as an existentialistic and absurdist comedy-drama," said Frederick Johnson, Theatre Arts Department director.

The box office smash hit will be performed Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 10-12 at 8:15 p.m. in the FCC Auditorium. Tickets are available at the FCC box office from 1 to 4 p.m.

Admittance charges will be free to ASB card holders, 75 cents to all other students and \$1.50 for adults.

"This will be the first time that 'Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead' will be presented in the Fresno area," said Johnson. "The audience need not have a knowledge of 'Hamlet' to enjoy the play, but those people who have read or seen 'Hamlet' will find the plot that much more enjoyable due to many inside jokes."

Delegates report; Open Forum resumed

Student Senate was introduced to new campus security officer Kenneth Shrum Tuesday. Shrum has been on duty here since Nov. 23. He wears civilian clothes, is armed, and will be in charge of the campus patrol. His office is in SC-201.

Senate heard reports from delegates FCC sent to the California Community College Student Government Association conference last week. Ed Nold attended an ecology workshop and reported several re-

commendations made by the workshop, and also reported the Governor's veto of two important Ecology bills.

Jeannette Dashjian reported on the effective political action workshop and Chuck Pre-witt reported on the President's workshop.

Ed Nold also offered criticism of the conference, citing examples of student apathy, a greater interest in parties than business among the delegates, and a lack of student power in the running of the organiz-

ation.

Plans have been resumed to build a free speech structure after it looked as if all plans would have to be cancelled due to rising costs of the original planned structure.

Gary Jakl announced revised plans for the platform, to be constructed of adobe 2 feet high and 5 to 6 feet in diameter with a cement roof. The revised structure will reportedly not exceed the \$250 originally allocated for the building of the open forum.



The great seal of California:

"You can take a cross town bus if it's rainy or it's cold and the animals will love it if you do...Something told me it's all happening at the zoo. I do believe it. I do believe it's true..." (Simon and Garfunkel)

Attorney Lloyd to talk Monday

Charles Lloyd, a Los Angeles black attorney, will speak Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

Lloyd places himself in the black silent majority which he says still backs law and order. He vigorously opposes violence.

The black attorney organized the Youth Inspirational Foundation of America which is dedicated to the inspiration and motivation of the disadvantaged youth.

He says blacks have suffered the worst forms of oppression, discrimination and segregation and attributes their lack of motivation to these factors. But he tells them, as well as disadvantaged whites, to stop wallowing in their own misery and challenges them to achieve.

EDITORIAL

Censorship?

A professor of psychology has suggested establishing "National Educational Monitoring Centers" or public censors who would dictate what we could see, hear and read. I for one don't like the idea.

Dr. Bernard L. Bonniwell of Villanova University told a House subcommittee that the Federal government should establish such centers to "impede the distribution of pornography throughout the nation."

The censors would be elected officials authorized to evaluate and order changes in television, radio, motion pictures, books, magazines and advertising. They would have the power to issue warnings, impose penalties and withdraw licenses from "those processing the presently unacceptable data."

Media monitors would make such decisions by "interpreting the will of the majority, relative to data monitored" by means of professional polls.

This system would be a giant step backward morally and intellectually that could move this country rapidly in the direction of the "Big Brother" society George Orwell wrote about in his book "1984."

Members of the monitoring centers suggested by Dr. Bonniwell would be elected presumably in much the same way as a school board is elected. These people would be our representatives which means, ideally, they would use our opinions to make decisions governing us. As it is, we are forced to use their advertisements and what they say are their intentions as the only criteria on which to base our vote for school officials.

How could you possibly elect someone to make moral judgments for you? Could you ever be confident that another person could make the same decisions that you might make? Could you be sure another person could truly represent the moral attitudes assimilated from your upbringing, your environment and your experiences?

As elected officials, these censors would in fact be responsible for their decisions only to the majority opinion. How many times have you voted for a public official out of deep conviction only to watch the final tally favor his opponent? That the majority elects the President of the United States is necessary for successful application of the democratic system of government, but for the majority to decide what each individual can read or watch or listen to in the privacy of his own mind and his own home is quite another matter.

According to Dr. Bonniwell's plan, the National Educational Monitoring Centers would be given the opinions of the majority through professional polls. I wonder how many people reading this have ever been quizzed by professional pollsters. The only question I have ever been polled on was "What brand of deodorant do you use?"

I have no doubt that such a system of public censorship would impede the distribution of pornography. It also would infringe on individual freedoms. Freedom of speech and freedom of the press as enumerated in the First Amendment to the Constitution also imply freedom of sight, freedom of hearing and freedom of choice. We have the freedom to watch and listen to whatever movies, television shows and radio programs we wish, to read whatever books and magazines and to accept or heed whatever advertising we wish.

"Dirty" books, movies and magazines have been around undoubtedly as long as man has been on this earth--whether on cave walls, stone tablets, slick paper or cheap pulp paperbacks. The opportunity to see pornographic movies or read pornographic literature is and always has been present. The human desire to either seek out or avoid these things has been with us just as long.

The selection of what we as college-age human beings see, hear or read is a personal and individual process. I am confident that we are pretty good at deciding for ourselves what is right for ourselves.

I have to reject the plans of people like Dr. Bonniwell--and he isn't the first to present such plans for public censorship--who want to see all decision-making placed in the hands of "experts."

What it all amounts to is this: These people have little faith in us as breathing, thinking human beings.

As a separate entity, as a human being with my own moral attitudes, my own standards of conduct and moral judgement, my own experiences and a capacity for being able to decide what is right for me, I resent and fear plans for deciding for me what is right for me. My body, soul and spirit are grasping too much from life to have to fear being made into something vaguely resembling a vegetable.

Janet Morris
Editor-in-Chief

'Doc, the devil tried to bomb me'

Dear Editor:

Humor is sometimes an antidote for madness:

Doctor: Tell me, how long have you been feeling that the peace symbol is a sign of Satan?

Patient: It's a communist plot too, Doctor.

Doctor: Of course it is.

Patient: I think the communists are Satan's people.

Doctor: Well, that is understandable.

Patient: I knew you would see my logic. I read about it in "Fortune."

Doctor: Do you believe everything you read?

Patient: No, only what I agree with.

Doctor: Of course. How else have you been feeling?

Patient: Nothing seems sacred in America.

Doctor: That is certainly true. Look at Vietnam and...

Patient: I didn't mean that! War is honorable and we should kill those dirty commies.

Doctor: Please stop marching on my desk.

Patient: Someone's after me. A bomb exploded three houses away from me.

Doctor: Why do you feel people are after you?

Patient: Because they are.

Doctor: Of course they are. Well, time is up.

Patient: Thank you, Doctor. I knew someone would have the intelligence to understand me.

Thom Tavares

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vets Club behavior at football game defended

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to the letter which appeared in the Nov. 19 issue of the Rampage. Was Brad Davis one of the idiots who was throwing beer cans at the cheerleaders?

This was not a Veterans Club action. The only action taken by the Vets Club was in putting a halt to the beer can throwing. I would like to ask Brad Davis if he has been to every FCC football game. This is probably his first game of the season. I may be wrong.

The Vets Club has been at every football game with the exception of the East LA game.

Counseling—
'a dilemma'

Dear Editor:

After three semesters at FCC, I find myself in a dilemma in which I am certain there are others. I received a letter from the University of California stating that a class that I have taken is not transferrable. This leaves me with a class load next semester which will prevent me from continuing my part time job.

I stated from the beginning that it was my intention to attend a university. It is my plea that the Counseling Department and advisors make every effort to avoid misleading the students in regard to classes which can be transferred to the college which they choose.

Students on this campus are under the misconception that the counseling staff and the advisors are able minded individuals, capable of coping with counseling problems. In my particular case I found this to be false. Surely it need not be necessary to take up the students' and teachers' time taking classes which could keep the student in school another semester when it is their desire to graduate and get on with their professions.

Chuck Prewitt

'I was appalled'
says student

Dear Editor:

As a former yell-leader I was appalled at the enthusiasm displayed by my contemporaries such as that manifested at the FCC vs. Instituto Nacional de Mexico football game. Now, I'm not saying I could do a better job because, after all, it was a good game.

I have to commend the music department because the music selected was most appropo. I spoke with some of the townspeople and was told that we as a host school deserved much commendation.

Now, granted we made lots of noise (cannon and all) which doesn't help the smog situation (trivial as it may seem). I just wonder what our reaction is when we're the underdogs?

Roger R. Zamora

There were three members of the club there. We are the only organization on campus which went to almost every football game, excluding band members and cheerleaders.

We rented buses, trucks and every other means of transportation you can think of just to be there when the team played. We did not turn our backs on the team after they were beaten by Modesto. Instead we showed up at the next game yelling louder than ever. Also, about three-fourths of the people yelling "kill" were non-vets. They were students out to have a good time and that is exactly what they did.

Apparently you, Brad Davis, have never put your head on the block for your country. You apparently haven't been hit with shrapnel or been disabled like some of us big bad vets. This was all done for your benefit, Brad Davis, so that

you can go to the football games, so you can write letters to the editor to run down the guys who put their lives on the line, so you can have the privilege of going to college. And remember this: we are here to learn by our own choice, not to keep out of serving our country.

As for our cheerleaders, Gogie, Michelle, Peggy, Debbie and Vicki--we helped them hold up signs for the football team to run thru and we even made signs ourselves to help promote school spirit. I didn't see anyone else doing that.

So you see, Brad Davis, you fail to look at the good things people do. You are invited to sit with the Vets Club anytime you want during the upcoming basketball season--that is if you want to help the vets support our 1970-71 basketball team.

Jerry Scott
Secretary, Vets Club

Patrol arms: officer disputes...

Editor:

I would first of all like to apologize for not seeing the mistake in the Rampage about the equipment we asked for from Campus Patrol.

I said we would like helmet shields, not face shields. These shields are a gold eagle with the seal of California on them. When I first went to the Student Senate meeting I also showed them the helmet and shields that we would like to have. If whoever wrote the senate news article had paid more attention at the meeting this mistake would not have been made.

Next I would like to say that the column by Glen Dixon did more harm to police

work in this one writing than we can repair with hard work in maybe 1 1/2 or two years.

I would like to ask what other campus organization outside of football brings in over \$700 a year to the school after paying bills?

To point out another thought, to start our program (Campus Patrol) a young man must put out over \$100 for his uniform. I don't see Student Senate paying for these uniforms as they do for sports.

So, I believe that a little more thought behind the article would have done more good.

Lt. Ron Bonner
Campus Police

...Supporter criticizes
Glenda's Truckin'

Dear Editor:

In response to Glenda (sic) Dixon's Truckin' Easy, I have to agree that \$5,716.03 to purchase 600 cans of mace is not the best buy in town, or are any of those other wild demands rumored by Miss (sic) Dixon's unreliable source. I too stand behind senate in giving the campus police flashlights to protect themselves with; I suppose in a tight situation they could blind their aggressor to death (if it was at night). But what will the poor pig use during the day, or don't pigs get assaulted during the day? Hasn't one campus police officer already been assaulted in the performance of his job at the bookstore? I know it's questionable if the student involved had the right to sit down in the door way, blocking the entrance to the bookstore, but at least he got in his lick on the pig.

But I suppose you're right, things like that don't happen but once in a blue moon. I mean in this day and age there is no real reason for arming the campus pigs. We're pretty good to them. I mean really -

everybody likes their campus pigs - err - cop or officer--whatever the proper word for them is.

I can't really remember what the proper word for pig is - it's been so long. I can't remember!

But things are really pretty quiet at State and Berkeley, and just because twice this month a Fresno City Police Officer had to shoot some one to protect himself is really crazy. They must think everyone has declared open season on them.

Think about it!

Bobby Rasmussen

(Sic) is a Latin word used to show that the word or phrase directly preceding it is in error but is reproduced as originally written. The column Rasmussen refers to is by Glen Dixon not by Glenda Dixon. Hence, it is Mr. Dixon not Miss Dixon. However, our columnist did appreciate the humor therein.

J.M.

TRUCKIN' EASY

Guide the garbage

(or vice versa)

By Glenda Dixon



I'm sure that you're all familiar with the Fresno Guide, our local propaganda and shopping bargain publication. (Take note that I don't use the term "newspaper.") If you have a low blood pressure and an extremely tolerant attitude you might be familiar with their pathetically childish editorials and their trumped-up, illiterate "news stories."

If you're really hard up for something to read you might even have a passing acquaintance with their letters to the editor, or "crayon column." I've always had a special admiration for the editor to whom those letters are sent.

It must require a special kind of talent to sort out all the letters that have coherent, intelligent ideas to express, throw them away and select for printing only the letters from John Birch Society members, rabid, foaming-at-the-mouth, hippie-communist-radical-liberal haters and other card-carrying charter members of the red, white and blue lunatic fringe. And to translate them from third grade grammar in sneaky black crayon into good old silent majority English is a feat worthy of recognition.

Really, who needs the Guide? What use is it to anybody, besides maybe as a teaching aid for journalism instructors as a living example of non-talent and lack of professionalism in the trade?

I tell the delivery boy every month what I think of his employers and their product and refuse to pay him, but he keeps on delivering the damn thing. So I'm stuck with it three times a week.

I hate to be wasteful, and if the Guide is good for anything I'd like to know. Lord knows I've tried. It's much too coarse for use as toilet paper, I don't have any fish to wrap and I'm too snobbish to line my garbage can with anything less than the Wall Street Journal.

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WAYNE ROARS



Talent and trash

By Wayne Rohrer

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, FCC moved over to make room for Scott Montgomery and Steve LeRoy in a folk music concert.

The turn-out was good considering the amount of publicity used--posters were not posted until three hours before concert time. It would seem that with enough advance publicity the auditorium could be utilized to capacity one or two hours each week for concerts of this sort.

FCC has tremendous talent but virtually no showcase for it. Scott and Steve left yesterday to record a tape which they hope will lead to a recording contract. Sam Williams, who also played at the concert, has played at concerts and private parties in Fresno as well as Berkeley.

These are just two examples of talent to be found at FCC. Many others with musical talent have yet to be discovered. With a little backing from the students, regularly scheduled concerts could become a reality.

Your Student Senate is the key that can open that door.

ON ECOLOGY. Not much is being said about ecology these days, but that in no way means that it is no longer a problem. It only means that not as much attention is being focused on it.

The Ecology Center reprinted an article from "El Gaucho" entitled "Blind Faith in the Omnipotence of Technology." Richard Merrill, the author, hits upon the crux of the problem when he states that industrial man "has yet to translate the very consequences of his activities, his politics and economy on the deteriorating environment of the world community. In this country alone, which represents only 6 per cent of the world population, people continue to consume 34 per cent of the world energy production, 29 per cent of the steel, 17 per cent of the cut timber, 45 per cent of the world's non-renewable resources, and every year reclaim only one-fifth of the 100 billion pounds of paper used, produce 290 billion pounds of trash, destroy 180 million pounds of reusable, biodegradable garbage and abandon 9 million cars, trucks, and buses.

"And in the midst of all this absurd consumption, waste and planned obsolescence, the great silent majority sees the ecological crisis as yet another isolated inconvenience or perhaps even as another internal subversion against the 'American Way of Life.' It views communism and crime as infinitely more threatening than an accelerating population, an irrational technology and an economic system which does little more than stimulate more efficient methods of generating waste and unnecessary production and exploiting people and resources."

Merrill further explains, "Science has polluted and raped the land to the point where we are now threatened with extinction in this way. Solving one health problem after the other, medical science has reduced the death rate in populations all over the world to the point where there will soon be more of us than the earth and a wasteful industrial machine can support."

That's pretty heavy. Maybe it's time people stopped worrying about their future and started worrying about our future.

BREAK A LEG

The Guildenstern Goodtime Hour...



By Ron Jones

Flips, flops and a few cartwheels maybe, but no...I don't think Shakespeare is turning over in his grave just because of Tom Stoppard's smash comedy - drama "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead."

FCC's Theatre Arts Department will be presenting this comical coffin classic Dec. 10-12 in the FCC Auditorium.

"R&G" is a beautiful satire on ol' Billy's favorite, "Hamlet." Although the dialogue is still Elizabethan in sound, the play itself succeeds in striking a contemporary funnybone.

The opposite of "Hamlet" as far as lines per character is concerned, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are on stage most of the time while Hamlet is stuck offstage with his "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

As far as casting is forsoothed, the leading players include: Linda Medrano as Gertrude, Stephen Jacobyas Hamlet and Jeannie Bezona as

Ophelia with Niel Nuotio as Rosencrantz while Robb Taylor plays sidekick Guildenstern.

If you don't see it...well then, "Beware the Ideas of March!" No, no...that's another ghost plot...oh well!

Now, speaking of folk music...Oh, weren't we? Well, it doesn't really matter because this is my column and if I want to stick a guitar in the middle of the Globe Theatre...

This was the effect on November 18 when Sam Williams along with Steve LeRoy and Scott Montgomery took over the use of the FCC Auditorium and the sets for "R&G" for a very worthwhile concert of folk music.

Although conditions were not ideal for a truly professional concert, the three performers came over as real troupers of a first-class rating.

Although he did not display the vocal qualities of a great folk singer, Williams has got to be one of the best guitarists in Fresno. His per-

formance would have been par-excellent if he had picked a little higher key for some of his songs, and if he had kept the political plugs away from his music. Williams was cool and casual in his presence and comfortable to listen to. I hope we can hear him again soon.

LeRoy and Montgomery were the hit of the afternoon with their best song being their own, "Nine Wizards." I hope their recording session comes through. I want copies of their musical talents. I really mooded-in on the emotional output of this duet's.

Montgomery is a super-fantastic rhythm guitarist while LeRoy shows good vocal quality as a lead singer. Although some songs showed a lack of conviction in harmony, they carried themselves through the program with an easy going style.

If we as a student body don't try to acquire more of these noon time pleasure hours, we are all sick, sick, sick!!!

MORE LETTERS

Peace symbol column answered

Dear Editor:

The logic of Alan Jackson's column can be discussed with Conrad Discont and the pertinence of "prior to the Middle Ages" can be discussed with anyone you choose.

I have known for some time that the modern day peace symbol came from "dark" origins, but I still display it on my car because this is 1970, not prior to the Middle Ages. According to the article, I am anti-Christ and possibly a communist. Being into the peace and love bag of Christianity makes such an inference absurd.

Go right ahead and try to discredit the symbol in its present use as a sign of peace if you wish. And if you like maybe you should oversee the

removal of my fingers so I can't give the "V" sign for peace which was originally the "victory in war" gesture from World War II. Perhaps the origin isn't dark enough.

I'm not getting melodramatic, Mr. Jackson, just coming to the point: the peace symbol is just that--a symbol. I try to let my feelings be shown by my actions, not just by putting a peace symbol on the rear window of my car and letting it go at that. It's far from a fad for me.

I must say that your closing statement was short and to the point, but if you don't mind I'll do just the opposite. May the good Lord snow you with love and peace, Mr. Jackson.

Roy Simpson

'Proud to be a vet'

Dear Editor

The people who condemned the Veterans Club for trying to generate a little school spirit at the football games were the same people who were throwing empty beer cans down onto the field.

If a person wants to wave a United States Marine Corps flag at the game, that's his privilege. It's a free country. Too often the majority of the spectators sit there like blocks of wood and say nothing. Why don't you people who are so puritanical cheer when the team needs some support instead of just when they score.

I have been a member of the Vets Club for three semesters and I feel it would be accurate to say that the Vets Club has done as much if not more than any other club at FCC to promote school spirit. We managed to have a rooter cannon and rooter section at every football game and all out of town games.

As for myself, I uttered not one word at the game which I consider to be obscene. We have a lot of fun at the games. We also back the cheerleaders on their yells even though some of them are 10 years old.

We're not afraid to let the team know we are behind them. Football season is about over now but you can bet we will be at the basketball games. And to all you people who don't have the guts to back up our basketball team, who needs you!?

We will be there. I'm proud to say I'm a Vets Club member.

Mel O'Brien

TRACKS

Don, Joan-relaxing

By Don Snetzinger

It is nice to take a relaxing break from hard-core rock and roll, and two new albums provide that break.

Both albums are by established artists in the folk-rock idiom: Donovan and Joan Baez.

First, there is Donovan's just released "Donovan P. Leitch" on the Janus label. A two-album set, the recording features the young British musician performing, among others, such early Donovan classics as "Catch The Wind," "Hey Gyp," "Remember The Alamo," "Colours" and Buffy Sainte-Marie's "Universal Soldier."

Since the album features Donovan playing Donovan, it seems a shame not to include such songs as "Season Of The Witch," "Sunshine Superman," "Mellow Yellow" or especially "Atlantis," one of his best efforts.

None the less, the 20 selections include make a brilliant Donovan anthology which makes me wish the days of "Colours" were here again, the days when people were really together and when they said "peace" or "love" they honestly meant it. Those were beautiful days.

Another double-album is "Joan Baez - The First 10 Years," on the Vanguard label.

With 23 of her best songs on the album, she proves her excellence in the folk music field. The album is a must to buy and may some day become a collector's item.

Titles include "Love Is Just a Four-Letter Word," "There But For Fortune," "Sweet Sir Galahad," "Carry It On" and "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right."

Donovan Leitch and Joan Baez: two beautiful people with beautiful music.

Now if only someone would make a deluxe Bob Dylan anthology...

Is this any way to run a team?

By Sr. Alberto Eduardo Reyes



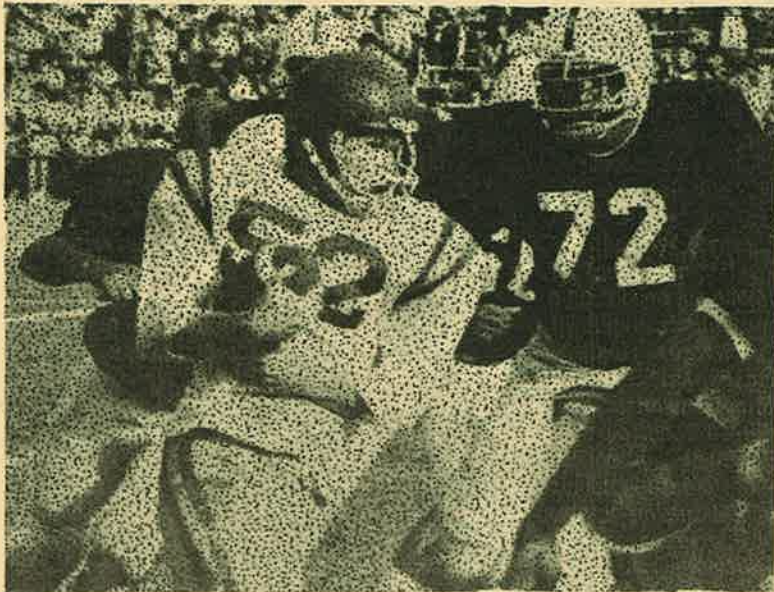
Si!

The football game between FCC and Instituto Politecnico Nacional from Mexico City proved that a Burro Blanco who hasn't played football much is no match for a Ram that has.

That was the situation as the teams from different countries met in an afternoon game Nov. 21 at Ratcliffe Stadium which the Rams won easily 49-7.

It was a colorful but uneventful season's ending for the two-time state champion Rams who saw dreams of a third straight state crown go up in smoke a week earlier on a last-second COS field goal.

The finale was a mismatch from the start as the Mexican team gave up speed, size and experience to the Rams. The score could've been twice as much but head football coach



The Burros close in on Neil McArthur.

Clare Slaughter played his whole squad. The game saw centers playing in the backfield and defensive guards playing old high school offensive positions as the second and third strings did most of the scoring for the Rams.

Chances of the Burros Blancos were further diminished by the fact that they were an "all-star" squad of the best players from Politecnico's three grid teams and had practiced together only three days. Although outclassed, Cesar Lague's Burros showed they wouldn't stop hitting until the game was over.

Probably the best thing that came out of the game was the way it got the community together. Community leaders could have been seen in the stands leading the old soccer cheers which are so common to Mexico, such as "A la viva, a lo vado, a la seem boom bah, Burros, Burros, rah, rah,

rah." Band director Gilbert Rodriguez was decked out in a Charro suit as his band marched around the field the second half playing "Las Altenuitas."

A banquet the night before the game honoring the Mexican players was termed "a great success" by master of ceremonies Jose Torres. Ingenero Federico Maya, Politecnico's administrative officer, called the reception at City the best they have received in the United States.

The attitude of the game was exemplified by a Ram player who said "I found it hard to go out and hit those guys after talking and being with them," and a Mexican player, Daniel Artega, who was supplied a whole uniform after leaving his in Mexico. He played the whole game draped in the red No. 30 of Ram Dan Polatian.

Standouts for FCC in the game were fullback Henry Ashley who scored on two 27-yard runs and linebacker Scott "The Butcherman" Jayne who made tackles at every corner of the field.

After the game a dance was held for the Burros as many Ram players took their Mexican counterparts to parties. They found out that there really isn't a whole lot of difference between them as showed by the fact they enjoy good-looking girls, a beer and a fancy car.

This was feeling generated by the game; it got people together. FCC will travel to Mexico City for the game next year and that will be good news for the players who will return next fall. They're gonna find out that a Mexican never forgets a favor.



Led by sax men Len Brock and Arnold Mejia, the FCC marching band mellows down on "Las Altenuitas"



FCC's QB Keith Siemens unloads a pass to burro country



FROM THE LEDGER

A new pledge

By Alan Jackson

Does the United States of America need a new Pledge of Allegiance? Recently many Americans, particularly youth, have begun to question the pledge, claiming we as a nation have not yet attained the national virtues that are set forth in the oath.

The history of the pledge is interesting. The Youth's Companion magazine in 1892 published the pledge anonymously. First conceived by the publisher, it was written in conjunction with the 400th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America.

On Columbus Day 1892, millions of children repeated the pledge in their morning classes. Almost immediately it was recommended by the National Education Association that the recitation become a daily morning exercise.

Many pressures have been applied to keep the pledge inescapably in the hearts of Americans. Most noteworthy of these pressure periods is World War I, when legislation made repetition of the pledge compulsory; again in the Depression the oath took on a new compulsory philosophy, stiffened with absurd penalties.

One fine was initiated in West Virginia, where a child's parents could be subjected to a \$50 penalty and a 30-day jail sentence for their offspring's refusal to repeat the pledge.

The fundamental question as Leonard Stevens of Look magazine puts it, is "does whipping off 31 words every morning build more patriotism" or is this truly a nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all?

The problems facing our country are numerous. The era of instant communication, has brought a paradox of the ages--we have brought to the fore the troubled times, the inability to fulfill the prophecy of our Founding Fathers. Yet, at the same time, we have alienated millions by totally bombarding their senses with the unreal images of television, which force us to "see" life as we'd like it to be.

We seem to have rejected precedents long established without assuming the responsibility to provide the new innovative ideas that have kept this country great in a 200-year struggle to realize goals of true freedom.

Patriotism does not come from the arbitrary repetition of words but rather patriotism is born of personal commitment, much like our forefathers did to secure representation in a far-off parliament. They were willing to sacrifice their lives and their fortunes as personal commitments.

Recently James E. Allen, a past commissioner of education, proposed a new pledge of allegiance. The new oath makes it possible for one to redeclare himself to the great principles of our country and assume the responsibility of building with constructive change.

The new pledge reads as follows:

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and dedicate myself to the principle that

the Republic for which it stands shall be in truth one Nation, under God, indivisible, dedicated to liberty and justice for all.

VD tale

Young generation activist on all fronts

From the San Francisco Chronicle By Abe Mellinkoff

You might find it difficult to believe but the President has been asked to appoint a commission to study, of all things, venereal disease. It is customary to appoint a presidential commission when the subject is highly controversial but barely anybody is in favor

of venereal disease.

Still the American Social Health Association insists. It seems there is a raging epidemic of venereal disease across the country and this worthy organization feels that something should be done about it.

But after all, everybody is agreed on what causes this ailment and how it is spread. But the association points out that the disease is most popular in the 18 - to 24-years-old group. That's hardly news. This younger generation is activist on all fronts.

Nixon called an enemy of women

"Because President Nixon didn't make the football team in school, we have to prove his masculinity by his involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia," declared Lucy Komisar while her audience chuckled. She added, "Nixon is an enemy of women."

This was only one of the many verbal attacks the vice president of the National Organization of Women made against opposing forces of women's liberation.

Presented recently by the FCC Evenings Lecture Series on Nov. 20, Miss Komisar chose "The New Feminism" as her topic of discussion. The young woman discussed

the sex role in our society. She displayed a dislike towards society for its acceptance of the male as stronger, more intelligent and more competent. When females are young, they are told to be feminine, like dresses and have babies, she said.

"Women are said to be neurotic if they don't want to be a mother," Miss Komisar stated. "Women resent successful women because it destroys the belief they were brought up with -- that women are inferior."

The young feminist believes that the sex roles have to change, inculcation must be gotten rid of, and women and men must be seen as equals.

Miss Komisar discussed labor legislation for banning sex discrimination and bringing about equal employment and pay, child care centers, and freer abortion laws.

The feminist said the history of women shows they have disliked the "domineering male" and "overpowered-female" roles since the beginning of time. "In 215 BC the women's first victory concerned riding in carriages (a privilege reserved only to men) and gold wages."

In 661 AD a woman wrote a poem describing injustices to women and subjects women were told to like such as dresses, houses and babies.

Student power is alive and well

FCC hosts CCCSGA

By Mark Sani

Student Power is alive and well among members of the California Community College Student Government Association, which held its semi-annual conference at the Fresno Convention Center, Nov. 23-25.

The theme for the convention was, "The Student Movement--Where Do We Go From Here?" The organization has given some needed



CCCSGA Vice President David Jimenez takes note as CCCSGA President Peter Hall raps.

push to legislation which directly affects community college students throughout the state.

Among some of the policies and legislation which has been backed by the CCCSGA are insuring a transfer priority for junior college students, a proposed mandatory course in ethnic studies and addition of students as voting members to the Board of Directors of the California Junior College Association. Legislation endorsed by the CCCSGA includes elimination of mandatory physical education in junior colleges, which was killed in the Senate Education Committee; support for increases in veterans benefits, which was acknowledged by the presidential staff and key senators in Washington; and legislation concerned with lowering the voting age to 18.

One of the main items on the agenda was electing new officers. ASB President David Jimenez was elected as vice-president of CCCSGA. As vice-president he will appear before legislative committees to present student views and ideas.

Students at the conference attend five workshops designed for discussion of various ideas and problems facing campuses.

There is still a lot of work to be done

By David L. Jimenez
ASB President

What is CCCSGA?

The initials stand for California Community College Student Government Association and it runs on the parallel of a professional group in our society such as a medical group which forms itself for the betterment of its members.

So it is with CCCSGA. It functions to promote the good for the 800,000 community college students through California.

CCCSGA had its bi-annual conference in Fresno during a three-day meeting beginning Nov. 23. Represented were 63 community colleges composed of the college's student body president and four student delegates along with one or two advisors.

CCCSGA as a composite group of students has conglomerated involvement from all factions of school life and from geographical locations. When the student heads of each of these many college join in mind, heart and goals, there isn't much it can't do in regard to other such professional groups in this state. But as in all professional groups it must have the backing, working and positive attitudes of all 800,000 community colleges it represents.

The goals of CCCSGA are at this time basic. It deals

in legislation on the state level. In the past it has promoted lowering of the voting age to 18. When it was found that one must be 21 or over to circulate a petition CCCSGA asked Governor Ronald Reagan to change this. Now 18-year-olds can circulate petitions to get backing for them to have the vote at 18.

Other goals are relatively simple, but were it not for such a group as CCCSGA, something may possibly not get done.

As an example, we know there is no uniform course numbers when numbering the courses we take here at Fresno City College. Why may be English 1A to us, is English 105 at San Diego Mesa College. We have in our com-



munity college system such a miasma of numberings for other courses. Add to this the fact that state colleges are not acquainted with some of these numbering practices, as many have experienced and have not counted several classes as transferrable to their particular college. A lot of hassle.

CCCSGA is attempting to get a uniform numbering for all community colleges and a

numbering system that the state colleges can understand when a community college student transfers.

Another of the many things CCCSGA is attempting to change is the state scholarship appropriations qualification that states an applicant must be 25 years of age or under. As we can see this ruling excludes those who are entering college at a later age as unacceptable for any such aid he may qualify to receive.

Another big "bug-a-boo" is the problem community college students have in transferring from a two-year to a four-year college. There has to be a priority or a waste of time may be the unwanted reward for those attempting to get into the state colleges or universities.

These examples constitute a small sampling of the projects CCCSGA has been involved in. It's a young organization and innovative in that nowhere else in the United States is there such a school or college group formed for the betterment of its students.

There is still a lot of work to be done. We know the problems we face at our community colleges, it is now time to find solutions and apply them. CCCSGA is ready to use those solutions to the problems we face and work within our government to solve these problems.

Finger pickin' good



LeRoy and Montgomery... a good feeling!

By Don Snetzinger

A pair of FCC folk singers plan to cut some tapes in Salt Lake City in the near future that could lead to a recording release.

Steve LeRoy and Scott Montgomery, both 19, proved their talents as folk singers a few weeks ago when they held a free concert in the FCC auditorium. The duo performed songs by such people as Donovan and the Beatles and three

of their own compositions.

Montgomery, the guitar-playing half of the duo, and LeRoy have been playing, singing and composing together since they were in Junior High.

The folksingers closed with "My Friends and I," one of their own compositions. One of the lines goes "I'm feeling good inside, feeling good."

After listening to them perform, I felt good inside.



Soloist Sam Williams moods in on the action as he makes known his "finger lickin" guitar pickin.

CALENDAR



THURSDAY -- MECHA, 1p.m., Comm. Rm. A.
 Young Democrats, 3 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.
 Adelitas, 11 a.m., Comm. Rm. A.
 BSU, 2 p.m., Comm. Rm. B.
 SCTA, 6 p.m., Comm. Rm. B.
 ICC, noon, Senate Chambers.
 Basketball - Fresno Tournament,
 FRIDAY--Basketball - Fresno Tournament,
 Draft Counseling Center, noon, Comm. Rm. A.
 SATURDAY -- SAT Test, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Library, Cafeteria, etc.
 MONDAY -- Rally Club, 4:30 p.m., Senate Chambers.
 TUESDAY -- Latin American Club, noon, Comm. Rm. A.
 DPO, 5:30 p.m. Comm. Rm. A.

EIF, 3 p.m. Comm. Rm. A.
 Christian Fellowship, 5 p.m. Comm. Rm. B.
 Vets Club, noon, Comm. Rm B.
 Student Senate, noon, Senate Chambers.
 Booster's Club, 7:30 p.m. G98.
 Basketball - Bakersfield, 8 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY -- Phi Beta Lambda, noon, Comm. Rm. A.
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 ICC, noon, Senate Chambers.
 Student Recital, noon, A-133.



The FCC Pep Girls placed first in a statewide competition Sunday at Kezar Stadium. Nearly 400 girls from throughout California participated in the competition. Pictured with their trophy are Sheryle Bauer, Patti Thorpe (top), Jan Howard, Marie Barrett, Kathy Ratiiff, Sue Rhodes (middle), Patti Saldivar, Sue Eckenrod and Janice Parada.

CLUB NEWS

SCTA

The Student California Teachers Assn. will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Committee Room B. Reid Gromis who hires teachers for the Fresno City School District, will speak on the kind of interview a prospective teacher for Fresno will have to face.

BSU

The Black Student Union will meet at 2 p.m. today in Committee Room B.

Twenty-One Club

Mrs. Dorothy Ediger will be the guest speaker for the next meeting on Friday, Dec. 11, at noon in Committee Room A in the cafeteria. Her topic will be "Careers for Women."

Student Draft Counseling

The Student Draft Counseling Center will meet Friday at noon in Committee Room A.

More parking !!!

The new parking spaces everyone has been waiting for have finally become a reality, or at least 450 to 500 of them.

The parking spots are now available for use. They are east of the campus off McKinley on Glenn Avenue and off the extension off University Ave., south of T-600.

Mini-Corps

The Mini-Corps will be the topic of a discussion presented by Director Herb White and Assistant Director Arnold Gonzales. The speech will be given Monday at 3 p.m. in Committee Room A.

Shrum

enforcement on campus. He also will establish a working liason with the Fresno City Police Dept.

Shrum officially took the job Nov. 23 and will work directly under Dean of Students Merle Martin. He will also work closely with Dean Cleland.

Shrum will not wear a uniform; he feels this will increase his rapport with stu-

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dents. Shrum, summarizing his feelings about the job, said, "I am here to work with and for the students at FCC. My office is located on campus and I am free to talk to the students and listen to any suggestion that they might have."

Shrum's office is located in SC-201 and his office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Truckin'

(From Page 3)

Now I have much confidence in the creativity and ingenuity of the modern college student. I feel confident that if I had a problem of proportions so overwhelming as to render it impervious to my solving abilities, and if I submitted said problem to our student body at large for suggestions, I believe that I would have a brilliant solution within a week.

With that in mind, I hereby announce the first annual Rampage rubbish re-cycling contest.

Anyone with a novel idea on how I can make use of my unwanted copies of the Guide is urged to submit their ideas to my box in the Rampage office, SC-211. The winning entry will be printed here I may even award some suitable prize, such as the Felton J. Satchelstern Memorial Iron Banana or something of equal value. So get your entries in now, kiddies. You may be doing the citizens of our town a great service.

LAWNORDER REVISITED: A few members of the campus patrol were in the office last week and they talked to me about the content of my last column. They felt I had misinterpreted their requests at Student Senate and I promised an apology. My opinion remains the same, but I apologize if I did them any injustice.

Unclassifieds

FOR SALE: Fisher Skiis with Geze Bindings, \$100; Nordica Boots, size 8, \$30; Erbacher aluminum skiis with Geze bindings, \$120; lace boots, size 10, \$10. If interested, give names and phone numbers to Sue in Sc-211.

Two sets of trailer springs? What's a body to do? (I'm counting on you to think of something.)

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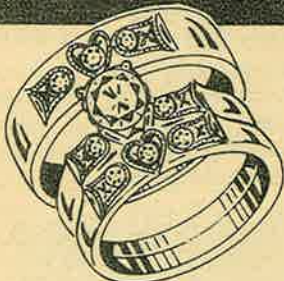
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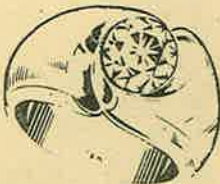
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WRIGHT OFF

Speechless

By Earl Wright

I saw my buddy Herman Sunday morning and he acted a little bit stuffy; he wouldn't talk to me. It kind of worried me 'cause Herman is a sports nut like me and my best friend.

After hassling for a few minutes he finally found a pencil and paper and wrote down that he had lost his voice.

Wow, that was something. Good ol' Herman, whose mouth is always running, couldn't talk. I started to laugh but thought better of it.

He wrote down something about recovering by Monday and that he would tell me about it then. I spent the rest of the day with the miserable thought that maybe it was contagious.

Monday morning I found Herman in the snack bar gingerly sucking on some ice. He had partial use of his voice and he began to explain what had happened.

"Well," he said, "it happens every year at this time. I lose my voice at least twice a week."

My curiosity made me interrupt. "Does this happen only to you or to other people?" I asked.

He assured me that many students at FCC suffer this same affliction.

I couldn't stand the suspense; I was sitting on the edge of my chair. "What causes it?" I screamed. "Basketball," he said.



"Basketball? What does basketball have to do with losing your voice?"

At this point I think he became a little upset with me.

"Haven't you ever been to a basketball game? You can really let your vocal cords loose."

"Sure," I said. "But only if it's a close game. Saturday night's game with De Anza wasn't even close."

Herman's voice came back to him at full strength now.

"There are a million things to yell at. Take the refs for instance. If the game is lopsided in our favor you can always yell at the refs. I like to yell, 'Hey ref, if you want to watch the game why don't you take a seat in the stands?' That always shakes them up a little."

You can also look up the opposing coaches' name in the program and yell at him. Sometimes I even get brave and yell at Coach Toomasian but I have to be careful 'cause he's liable to yell back."

"Uh huh," I said, "and you go through this two or three times a week?"

"Sure, even more if I have time to go to a wrestling match. Let me tell you what to yell at a wrestling match."

"Hold it Herman. With the FCC basketball tournament this weekend I think you had better save your throat. In fact I think I'll go to the tournament just to see if this is catching."

Rams seventh in state meet

By Larry Breitling

FCC's cross countrysquad ended its season on a successful note Saturday by finishing seventh at the California JC Cross Country Championships.

The Ram harriers avenged earlier defeats to San Mateo and American River by placing ahead of these two teams at the state championships. Fresno lost to San Mateo in its opening meet of the year, and to AR in a match which cost them the VC title.

Los Angeles Valley, a team which FCC competed against in the Mt. San Antonio meet this year, won the state championship for the third straight year. LA Valley's closest competition was Santa Ana, which finished 45 points behind the state champs with 84 points.

Cliff Rees led Fresno harriers with a 21:12 run for 27th place. Other Rams and their times were Steve Hall, 21:35; Mike Brooks, 21:46; Dave Williams, 21:56; Frank Recchio, 22:06; George Davis, 22:06; and James Kirk, 22:55.

Fresno qualified for the state championship on the previous Friday by winning the Northern California JC Championships. FCC bettered San Mateo and AR at this meet also. Rees paced the Rams with a sixth-place finish.



Stephen Polaski won first place honors in the recent FCC pool tournament, in the Student Lounge.

Polaski outshot second-place winner Terry Aluisi and eight other participants to win a trophy. Aluisi received a plaque.



The best cross country team in No. California. Kneeling: Cliff Rees, Steve Hall and Frank Recchio. Standing: Manager Allen Wilson, Mike Brooks, Dave Williams, James Kirk, George Davis and Coach Bob Fries. FCC photo

JOCK SHORTS

Basketball

An intramural basketball tournament is scheduled in the FCC gymnasium on Dec. 11.

A signup sheet is in the gym. A maximum of seven men may be on one team.

Men's handball

A men's handball tournament in progress at FCC will present trophies for winners in four categories. They include beginning and intermediate singles, beginning and intermediate doubles.

Approximately 40 students are participating in the singles division and 30 students in doubles.

Women's handball

A women's handball tournament is scheduled next Wednesday from 2 - 5 p.m. The tourney will be singles only.

A signup sheet and list of rules are in the main gym and the women's gym.

Coed badminton

An intramural badminton tournament is scheduled in the gym Dec. 16 and 17 from 3 - 6 p.m. Three classes of competition include men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles, with trophies awarded to first and second place winners in each class.

A signup sheet is in the gymnasium on the intramural bulletin board. Deadline for sign-up is Dec. 14.

Hole in one

Ken Klener, who says he doesn't play enough golf even to have a handicap, sunk a "putt" from the tee-off at the 17th hole at Fig Garden Golf Course.

Mark Saito, another FCC student, witnessed the hole-in-one. Klener drove the ball 178 yards with a seven iron.

Wrestling

An intramural wrestling tournament is scheduled for Jan. 8, at 3:30 p.m. in G-107 for all male students who have not earned a college wrestling letter.

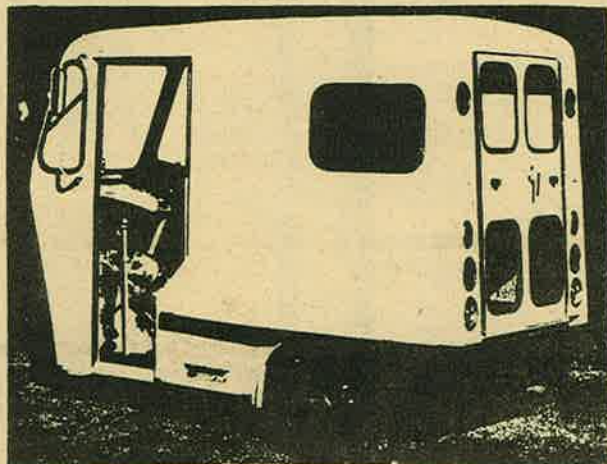
Eleven weight classes are included, from 110 pounds to unlimited, with 10 pounds between each class. Each class also will have a three-pound weight allowance.

Signup sheets are in the gymnasium, cafeteria and administration building.

A 25-cent entrance fee is required to defray the cost of first and second place trophies that will be awarded in each weight class.

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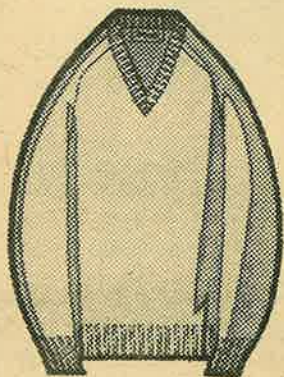


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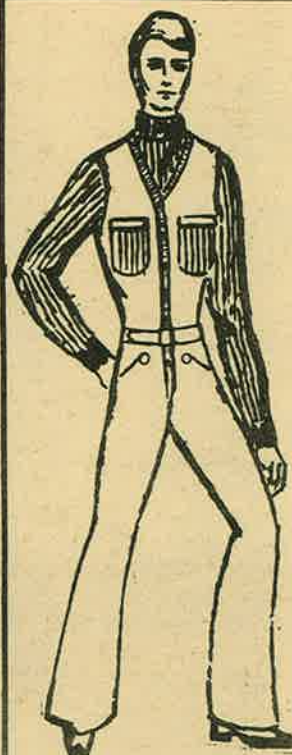
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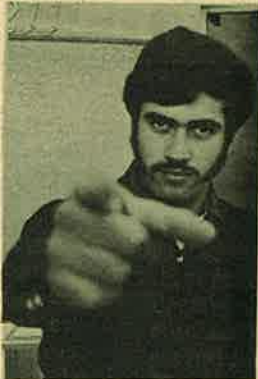
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REYES' COLUMN

Where were you?

By A. E. Reyes



Everytime I remember what happened to Fresno City's basketball team last year it scares me.

No, they weren't running Bella Lugosi reruns at half-time, it's what the so-called basketball fans did. It sort of makes you worry to think that someone you thought you could count on would run out on you.

What they did was treat the team like a mother who leaves her baby on a doorstep with a note saying, "I can't love my baby, maybe you can."

They stormed the gates at an average which public information officer Larry Kavanaugh estimates as "three hundred a game." It got so bad one game the scorekeeper was thrown out of the gym 'cause his pencil was making too much noise. Even the "cheerleaders" pulled cool stunts like leaving at halftime.

Now anyone could've expected it if City was the lunch-hour team of the Valley conference. But they weren't the lunch hour, they were more like the castor oil team. They were 10-5 in conference play, placing second behind Delta.

Their two all-conference players, Clarence Allen and Ron Thomsen and a gang of wild-running freshman (there were only two sophomores on the team) kept the games as wild as five-hundred ladies in Sears on sale day.

But it still didn't make any difference. Maybe the people were still having a love affair with the state champion football team. Ted Wills wouldn't have lost his mayor post to Vic

Lamanuzzi at that time.

Whatever it was, it kept the basketball team playing before the usual anemic crowds and crickets and moths that happened to be around.

Basketball coach John Toomasian who labeled the support last year "demoralizing" has another gang of barn-burning players this year. Allen's back along with James Willems, Bob Fisher, Henry Williams, and a group of "baby Havlichecks." Freshman guard Dave Barnett, who Toomasian calls "a pure shooter" is showing an eye so good he could hit a shot from China.

Last Saturday City took off like wild men against powerful DeAnza and before DeAnza could catch their breath they found out they lost the game 85-51.

City will play today, Friday and Saturday along with seven other teams (Los Angeles City, Hancock, Ventura, Marin, San Bernardino, Canada of Cupertino, and COS) in Fresno City's first invitational basketball tournament. The tournament isn't going to be a sideshow. You couldn't do better at the Sands.

And who knows, while people around here might discover there's oil in the backyard, they'll also find out nobody's asking them to hock the family watch for a pair of tickets.

And maybe they'll give some credit where it's due. After all, could you play an inspired game in front of crickets and moths?

Rams host first tourney

The FCC gymnasium will bustle with leaps and rebounds tonight through Saturday as Rams host their first basketball tournament.

Eight teams will compete in a total of 12 games, four each day, beginning at 3 p.m.

Action will begin this afternoon pitting Los Angeles CC against Canada of Redwood City at 3 p.m. Ventura faces Hancock at 5 p.m., COS battles San Bernardino at 7 p.m. and Marin confronts FCC at 9 p.m.

Competition continues tomorrow with the losers playing at 3 and 5 p.m. and winners at 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday's contests again will begin at 3 p.m. with the championship game scheduled at 9 p.m.

COS is the only team that FCC has had a chance to see in action in this young season but the Rams have looked strong so far and with the home court advantage should be a tournament favorite.

Ram Roster

| NO. | NAME | POS. |
|-----|-------------------|------|
| 10 | *Williams, Henry | G |
| 14 | Duncan, Don | G |
| 20 | Williams, Cliff | G |
| 22 | Richardson, Jeral | F |
| 24 | Barnett, Dave | G |
| 30 | *Williams, James | G |
| 32 | *Bennett, John | F |
| 34 | *Harris, Scott | F |
| 40 | *Allen, Clarence | C |
| 42 | Braggs, Ray | F |
| 44 | *Fisher, Robert | F |
| 52 | Epperly, Jim | F |
| 54 | *Long, Ted | C |

*Denotes lettermen



The basketball is a popular object as attested by the number of hands trying to grab it. Rams are John Bennet (32) and Don Duncan (14).

Barsam photo

Roundballers win three in a row, dominate opposition

Ram forwards Clarence Allen and Robert Fisher snared 10 rebounds apiece and Allen dumped in 21 points to lead FCC to an 81-69 victory over the Merced College Blue Devils Tuesday night in the FCC gymnasium.

When FCC took the court against Foothill last Friday, freshman Dave Barnett was a surprise starter. Before the night was over Coach John Toomasian's decision to start Barnett had paid off handsomely.

The 5-11 product of Edison High poured in 10 points, the final two coming in waning minutes of an overtime period to clinch a 53-50 win for the Rams.

Early ball control tactics by Foothill forced Fresno into

many turnovers and resulted in FCC missing 14 of their first 15 shots. It was then that Barnett's playmaking brought the Rams together to lead 20-18 at intermission.

All-VC center Clarence Allen contributed 17 points to FCC's scoring and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Against DeAnza on Saturday FCC pulled out to an early lead and never looked back as they coasted to a 85-51 triumph.

The Rams combined a zone defense and the excellent shooting of Clarence Allen to roll to a 42-22 halftime lead. DeAnza committed 15 turnovers in the first half as Barnett pestered the Dons with numerous steals. Allen pumped in 11 field goals and 3 charity tosses for 25 points.

Grapplers pin first loss in three years on Bakersfield

By Tim Rudolph

The wrestling team, coached by Bill Musick, opened its 1970-71 campaign Friday night with a stunning 25-8 victory over Bakersfield College.

The Rams, now sporting a 1-0 mark, knocked off the powerful Renegades, who have gone undefeated for the past three years in dual mat competition.

Except for Fresno's Charlie Freeman, the match was pinless. Freeman pinned Bakersfield's Kent Clanahan in 3:32 of the 142 pound weight class match.

Bakersfield's only match points were on a draw in the 158 pound class, and two consecutive decisions in the 167 and 177 pound weight classes.

The Rams will now move on to the San Mateo tournament.

Dec. 5.

118-Hughes (F) d. Gonzales 5-0.
126-Reinhart (F) d. Vega 5-1.
134-Holeman (F) d. Giggy 7-0.
142-Freeman (F) pinned Clanahan.
150-Patterson (F) d. Dickson 10-6.
158-Howe (F) drew with Stone 2-2
167-Rains (B) d. Crouch 12-5.
177-Greer (B) d. Mendes 11-2.
190-Del Toro (F) d. Batsca 5-1.
Unlimited-Rauschaupt (F) d. Brown 21-8.
Fresno 25, Bakersfield 8.

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