



Carl Englund photos

Steve LeRoy and Scott Montgomery threw bubblegum to the audience for two "bubblegum" songs they sang at Friday's concert. Tomorrow's concert will be held in the student lounge at noon. Randy Hall and Fleece will perform.

## Student Senate reinstates full athletic budget

Student Senate reinstated the athletic budget of \$19,970.63 Tuesday after rejecting it last week.

It was reinstated with full funds including \$252 considered controversial. Art Maltos called for \$252 to be removed from the budget and reported this amount of money is spent on personal items kept by team members.

The \$252 was broken down as \$32 for tennis shirts, \$40 for golf shirts, \$80 for swim suits and \$100 for track shirts and shorts.

CC student Bob Kristal, former commissioner of athletics, stated these personal items are not fit for keeping

by the end of the season. The amendment failed and Senate then approved the athletic budget.

The athletic budget does not indicate gate receipts earned from football, basketball and other spectator sports. This semester \$10,934 was returned to the general fund as a beginning balance.

President Gary Jakl nominated Robert Lewis for Commissioner of Veterans Affairs, approved by Senate unanimous vote.

Senate voted to send Carl Lobaugh, commissioner of elections, and two other veterans to a veteran affairs conference in Los Angeles.

## MECHA will meet with McCully about demands

By Art Maltos

After an inconclusive meeting Feb. 24, MECHA, (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) and the Citizens Resource Committee's subcommittee are planning to meet again with Dr. Clyde C. McCully, Fresno City College president, to discuss Chicano demands.

The Citizens Resource Committee, an advisory body to the Board of Trustees composed of students and representatives from all the trustee areas, appointed a subcommittee to investigate the Chicano demands and meet with administrator. The subcommittee met with Stuart M. White, superintendent of the Fresno Junior College District, and Fresno City College administrators to discuss improvement of counseling services, financial aid and tutorial physical facilities.

When White met with the Chicano students and the subcommittee, he recommended the students and the subcommittee meet with Dr. McCully. The superintendent stated that the Board of Trustees would most likely allocate three additional counselors and 21 faculty positions for next year. These positions are based on student enrollment and the district's financial situation.

The college administration,

once the positions are funded by the district, determine the distribution to the respective academic areas, based on the demand of specific classes and counseling loads. Based on the information from White, the subcommittee and students made their recommendations to Dr. McCully.

## 600% tuition raise is 'too excessive'

By David A. Cohen

The Board of Trustees passed a tuition raise for foreign students. For the 1972-73 school year tuition has been raised from \$5 a unit to \$30 --the same as for out-of-state students.

There are 89 official foreign students at CC. Many are from Hong Kong and Japan. Iran, Yugoslavia, Thailand and Mexico are among the other home countries.

Thirty dollars a unit is a lot of money for most students. A 15 unit curriculum will cost \$450. Ryoichi Morita from Japan expresses the sentiments of the majority of foreign students. He feels that a 600 per cent increase in costs is too much.

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## \$25 increase per unit

# Foreign student fee raised

By Alicia Maldonado

The same non-resident tuition fee will be charged for all non-resident students at CC as that recommended by the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

Passed at the board of trustees meeting last Wednesday, this motion will raise tuition fees for foreign students from the present \$5 per unit to \$30 per unit at the district's two campuses. Foreign students now attending CC or Reedley College will be exempted next year, as will military personnel and dependents.

H. Wayne Taul, structural engineer, will be employed to inspect McLane Hall. Periodic inspections were recommended in a structural study of the old building in 1966. McLane is one of the main classroom buildings the college

## Bomb threat is 'no joke'

Louise Najarian, CC switchboard operator, answered a call at 10:32 a.m. Tuesday. The caller informed her that a bomb made of dynamite was planted in the administration building and it was no joke.

Two minutes later the caller called back, said not to trace the call, and added the bomb was in the west wing of the administration building.

Captain John Retherford and other campus police evacuated students from the west wing. No bomb was found and Dean of Men Richard Cleland stated that apparently the only motive for the threat was to disrupt classes.

plans to phase out and replace by 1976 because it does not meet state earthquake standards for school buildings.

The Board approved a change in the district plan for vocational education to allow the district to enter into an agreement with Rehabilitation Enterprises of Fresno. This organization will provide educational services for handicapped students from CC.

Funds will come from state funds allocated by the state because the college does not have the equipment or facilities to provide the services possible through Rehabilitation Enterprises, according to Richard Handley, CC associate dean of technical and industrial education.

A special trustees meeting will be held March 8 in the faculty dining room at 5 p.m. to discuss the location of a third campus. Between now and then the trustees will study new information presented in a report by Superintendent Stuart M. White, which provides data on enrollment trends, ethnic balance, industrial growth and other factors that may have a bearing.

No site recommendations are contained in the report but the district recommends that the information in White's report "be reviewed, discussed, or revised to establish what high schools of the district generally would be served by a third college."

Two groupings of high schools would appear to provide the best combinations of service schools from both a student population point-of-view and an ethnically balanced third campus.

One group includes Sierra Union, Clovis, Bullard, Hoover, and McLane High Schools.

The report points out that if the new campus drew from these high schools exclusively, they would provide according to district projection 29.9 per cent of the entering freshmen students in the district in 1975. A drawback of that combination, the report indicates, would be an ethnic minority population of about 13.7 per cent, based on ethnic reports from the five high schools.

An alternative grouping Chowchilla, Madera, Central Union, Kerman, Clovis, Sierra Union, Bullard and Hoover High Schools. This combination would yield 32.3 per cent of the district's entering freshmen for a third campus by 1975, and would provide an ethnic minority population of 24.5 per cent.



Bob Saddler

Black Student Union presented a play performed by Edison High School students last week in the student lounge. The play described a black man living in the South who moved north and later returned south only to see the same oppression present.