



FRESNO CITY COLLEGE

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## Time now to apply at FSC

By Glen Dixon

Students planning to enroll at Fresno State College for the Spring 1971 semester should submit their applications as soon as possible, according to FSC Admissions Officer Russell Mitchell.

This is to insure that transcripts will be received and other processing completed in time for registration on Jan. 26-29. Any person not presently enrolled as a regular or part-time student at FSC must apply to be admitted to attend spring semester classes which begin on Fe. 1.

Applications are available in the Admissions Office in the new administration building on North Maple Ave.

Persons enrolled in extension division courses are not considered regular students and will not be allowed to take regular courses unless they are admitted for the spring semester.

The fee structure for part-time students will be changed for the spring semester. Students will be charged a fee based on the number of units taken instead of the flat rate charged in the past. Specific rates were not available at press time.

## 'Love' is theme

"Love, Peace, Hope" will be the 1970 Homecoming theme. It was approved by ICC last Thursday in a 8-6 vote. The theme was suggested by ASB President Dave Jimenez.



Student Government in action.

Barsam photo

## Senate hires hostess, nixes scholarship bill

By Glen Dixon

Student Senate heard a report today that Mrs. Sylvia Harris has been hired to share student lounge hosting duties with present Hostess Mrs. Bessie Doherty.

A motion to set up a \$100 a month scholarship for ASB president and \$50 a month scholarships for ASB vice president, treasurer and secretary beginning with the spring 1971 semester was defeated.

Results of a student body poll on student activities were passed out and a motion by Jeannette Dashjian to devote the next Senate meeting to discussing the poll was passed.

Gary Jakl, last semester's commissioner of communications, administered the poll and will be present at Tuesday's meeting.

Seventy-five dollars was appropriated from undistributed reserves to buy supplies for the tutorial program.

Dean of Special Services Paul Starr answered questions from Senators about hiring student help in the bookstore. They were told that it was not practical because class schedules often conflict with work hours.

## 18 students to attend conference

By Alicia Maldonado

Eighteen students will miss a few hours of sleep Saturday morning to rise early and board a bus to Porterville for the Area Five Conference.

The 92 junior colleges in California are divided into nine areas, placing FCC in Area 5 which consists of nine colleges. The area president for this meeting is Mark Bowker of Porterville.

The purpose of the conference is to unite Area 5 junior college students to meet and discuss problems, perhaps offer solutions and in general to have a "rap session," according to Nancy Fleming, ASB Secretary.

Delegates may select six leadership workshops the one which interests them most. ASB President David Jimenez and Senator Gerald Harris will co-chair the minorities workshop.

Other workshops are presidents, ecology, facilities, financial aids and effective political government.

Recommendations from the area conference will be sent to the state organization. Five representatives for state conference to be held Nov. 23-25 in the Convention Center are to be chosen from the 18 delegates attending the Area Five Conference.

Advisers for the Area Five Conference are Doris Deakins, Dean of Women; Calvin Bell, Student government adviser; and Ken Clark, adviser for state conference.

## SCTA, Demos stage election

As election time draws near, tension mounts and tempers flare. In an effort to tap the untapped non-voters, SCTA and Young Democrats are sponsoring a mock election.

Booths will be set up today and Friday between McLane Hall and the Administration Building and near the bungalows. Voting times are: today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

## 'No comment'

Student interest has developed over a Sept. 24 incident involving an FCC student and a campus patrol officer who checked student body cards at the door to the bookstore.

The Rampage has been asked for information concerning the incident and disciplinary action.

The student said he has been advised by his attorney to make no public statement at this time; Dr. Clyde C. McCully, FCC president, said the administration may not divulge details of the incident or disciplinary action due to California State Educational Code Section 22504.5 which forbids any official of this school to "permit access to any written records concerning any particular pupil enrolled in the school..."

Dr. McCully, however, said all of the "due process" clauses in the State Center Junior College District student conduct policy have been followed in every disciplinary case since the policy was adopted.

## Poker run tomorrow



Ski Club members rehearse for tomorrow's Poker Rally.

Scott photo

Students are urged by the Ski Club to try their luck at a Poker Rally tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. beginning in the FCC parking lot.

The object of the event is to reach a destination by way of five check points. By following riddle clues given in the parking lot, the location of the check points are revealed. At each point, the contestant is given a sealed envelope containing a playing card. After receiving five cards, the player goes to the designated pizza place to meet. At this time, the envelopes are opened, and those with the best "poker hands" are the winners.

Approximately 15 prizes will be given away, ranging from a car wash and dinner for two at the Tripicana to ski racks and boot trees. A \$1 entry fee is required.



Barsam photo

## Witches' sabbath

Witches celebrating a midnight orgy? No, it's FCC majorettes performing with flaming batons at Sac City game.



## EDITORIAL

# Blow your mind!

You're a student with the ordinary student-type problems. You have certain worries, joys, tasks, problems.

You worry about what you look like, how you impress people. You wonder how you'll ever get through with all the work you have to do.

And then you come across a news item which really blows your mind--blows it straight into perspective again:

"The Japanese newspaper Mainichi Shimbun has discovered that polluted river water can be used to develop photographs. The paper's September 4 issue printed a photograph developed not with a chemical developer but with water collected from rivers, ditches, and canals near Mt. Fuji. The resulting photo was fuzzy but recognizable."

## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Up with the miniskirt

From The Spartan Daily, San Jose State College

Despite the weather forecast in Monday's Daily, the hot spell which has lingered throughout the early part of this semester seems to be fading.

With the demise of the hot weather, the miniskirt (the boon to student and hardhat alike) will face a major test.

If your politics lean to the radical left, wear a miniskirt. Think of it as a blow against the capitalistic designers who are sucking the life blood of the working class.

If, on the other hand, you are of a more conservative nature, wear a miniskirt anyway. In this way you can help prevent radical change and maintain the status quo.

The miniskirt is also the answer for everyone else. Why? Well, as Molly Goldberg once said, "It couldn't hurt."

## LETTERS

### Go, Rams—and fans!

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the letters of Earl Wright and Lauri Walker. Both are good letters, but I feel certain things should be pointed out.

Wright assumes something when he says, "you attended the football game between the Rams and Modesto Pirates last Saturday, the first game you have attended this year." Does Wright know for sure that that was the first game these people were attending this season? Could any of them have been at the previous game against Phoenix College?

As for the letter by Lauri Walker -- in many respects she is right. As an adult student I have been very much aware of a lack of spirit for a long time. There is a great deal of apathy at Fresno City College, but then you would probably find the same apathy at many other schools of the same type. I am sure Lauri is telling the truth when she says there is more spirit in the

high schools. In fact I would not be at all surprised if you were to find more spirit in the Junior High schools.

As for supporting the team I would suggest that anyone able to attend the games should do so.

We have a fine football team. There is much we can all do, including those unable to attend. We can let the coaches and players know we are behind them. If you can't be there in person, at least be there in spirit. Don't sell the Rams short just because they finally lost a game. Don't bet against the Rams making it three state championships in a row.

I would just like to make some remarks about John Behrens, about whom I have read some very good things. John did not step into an easy job when he became the Rams quarterback. God would have trouble filling the shoes of Mike Rasmussen. Keep up the good work, John.

Bob Alperin

### Resents political visit

Dear Editor:

Realizing the question may be somewhat rhetorical in that your paper may not be able to provide an answer, I nonetheless feel justified in asking it.

Why was Earl Smittcamp in my history class last Friday straightening out my history teacher on political matters?

Since when has it become the practice of local politicians to haunt the college campus in order to ferret out those with political views other than their own? How did he know where and when to find my teacher?

Was the visit condoned by the school and the administration? If not, then I feel Mr. Smittcamp owes the class and

indeed the student body at large an explanation and apology for his unwanted and unexpected intursion into the halls of Academia.

If, however, the administration had knowledge of the visit and approved of it, I fear a dangerous precedent has been set. There is an abundance of evidence as to what happens in a school when the quest for knowledge is preempted by the pressures of politics.

It is hoped that Mr. Smittcamp will in the future confine his questionable campaign practices to the back pages of the Fresno Bee and not attempt any further disruption of the free flow of political ideas and philosophies at FCC.

Valerie Thornton



New developments in water purification...

## 'Letters concerning the incident'

### Rampage staffer 'Know it all?'

Dear Editor:

Dave Jimenez is "reportedly" an ass. He is a typical Rampage staff member with his "know it all" attitude.

If you didn't witness the "reported" incident involving one of our campus cops, why didn't you talk to various people on campus to hear more than the one side which you "reported"?

But best yet, Dave, why not talk to the "nameless student" to hear what he has to say before you try to do a job as a reporter?

Ted Williams

### Kangaroo court?

Dear Editor:

As a witness to the purported incident at the bookstore, I find your version of what happened far from what I saw with my own eyes. Where did you get "your" story? Only three students witnessed this whole incident. Why didn't the student paper ask the students what happened?

As for "due process" and the appeal board--any student accused of an offense is denied the rights guaranteed in our Bill of Rights: the right to confront and to cross examine witnesses against him. He is denied the right to bring an attorney. He cannot bring any letters of character. Is this due process?

The next student could be you. Should a kangaroo court like this determine whether you should go to school?

Peggy Kirkwood

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Editor's note: Printed here are all letters received by the Rampage concerning last week's editorial. The letters have been edited deleting material in order to protect the rights of the individuals involved in the incident.

The editorial was printed under the authority of the editor who must take first and full responsibility for every word printed in the Rampage. Because an editorial, unless otherwise stipulated, is the opinion of the writer, D. Lawrence Jimenez is the only per-

son who can truthfully answer questions as to the method by which he gathered his information. The editor is responsible for permitting the article to be printed.

The Rampage staff has exhaustively investigated the incident. The page one news story resulting from this investigation includes all the information this newspaper was able to publish.

J.M.

### Editorial biased?

Dear Editor:

Under what authority was D. Lawrence Jimenez's editorial written? By his own admission through the use of such words as "reportedly" and "apparently," Jimenez did not witness the incident and so cannot know what actually happened.

Also, although I believe an attempt was made by the writer to remain neutral, the editor was biased. What were the feelings of the nameless student involved? Was any attempt made to interview this student?

D. Lawrence implies that a

student body card was purchased to get into the bookstore. How was this substantiated? Why was a card requested of him but not of all students who enter the bookstore?

Finally, why wasn't this reported in the paper in the form of an article when it happened? The Rampage is supposed to represent all members of the Associated Student Body of Fresno City College. Because he did purchase a student body card, his interests should also be considered by the Rampage staff.

Dorothy Kielty

### Student awaits justice

Dear Editor:

Several important questions are raised by Jimenez's article, "Student awaits decision," particularly since his was the only one pertaining to the subject. How accurate is his description of the occurrence at the bookstore? From whom did he get his "reported" information?

The student conduct committee operates under Section 6150 of the State Center Junior College District Board policy which directs the committee to insure "fundamental

fairness and due process" to the appellant. As previously pointed out, President McCully has the final decision in all cases. Does he not also appoint the committee members, designate the chairman and develop the procedures which ultimately determine fairness and due process?

When considering the expediency of law, justice may take a back seat. Since the "post haste" decision last Friday, the issue is not "Student awaits decision," but rather STUDENT AWAITS JUSTICE!

Rick Coyne



TRUCKIN' EASY

Come to FCC circus

By Glen Dixon

Hey student. Yea, you. Have you ever been to a Student Senate meeting? Have you ever seen how that illustrious body goes about spending your student body funds? Have you ever observed the antics of the Senators in their natural habitat? There's something missing in your life if you haven't.

Let me take you through the magic of the written word to Tuesday's memorable Student Senate fiasco.

Shortly after noon we enter the meeting room. It is already becoming smoke-filled and we are doing our bit by puffing an odorous cigar. Atmosphere is so important.

The meeting is off to a grand start as a motion to sing "Happy Birthday" to Secretary Fleming is made during roll call. The motion is carried out before a vote can be taken and as the melody echoes through the air we check to make sure that we aren't mistakenly in a meeting of the Ernie Pyle elementary school glee club. Sadly, we are indeed in a Student Senate meeting.

The circus continues as vice president Carbonneau makes a motion to reconsider a motion passed the week before. Treasurer Jackson seconds. It seems that the wording of the motion (not the motion itself, mind you, but the wording) is not in keeping with senate tradition. There is lengthy discussion resulting in the defeat of the motion.

A brief report is given on the hiring of a new Student Lounge hostess and then the results of a student body poll taken last year are distributed. Senator Jeannette Dashjian makes a motion to devote the entire next meeting to considering the poll. There is a suggestion that the motion is out of order but the parliamentarian rules that it is indeed in order.

At that the Carbonneau-Jackson nit-picking and time-wasting coalition swings into action, appealing the decision to the President. A lengthy discussion on parliamentary procedure ensues, and the meeting plummets into the realm of chaos. Order is finally restored, Senate votes to uphold their president's decision and the motion is passed.

A half hour shot to hell, OK?

We take a short nap until we are awakened by our news editor. It's just as well, we have more relevant matters (a badminton game) to attend to. So we leave -- which is too bad because we'll miss the best part.

It seems that Senator Prewitt wanted to award ASB officers salaries (in the form of scholarships) beginning with the spring semester. The president would receive \$100 per month, vice president, secretary and treasurer would get \$50 each per month. Do you wonder which Senators have high political aspirations for next semester? Never mind, the motion was overwhelmingly defeated.

I never got to go to the circus when I was a kid, but I don't miss it so much since I started attending Student Senate meetings.

LETTER

'Children are not key'

Dear Editor:

To say something profound is a very difficult and rare occurrence. Usually, when people try to be profound, as you seem to have attempted in "Eat Worms, Spiro," they are instead ridiculous.

Children, or their child-like actions, are not a key to world peace. Children are people who have not matured. They are direct because directness is the simplest way to vent one's emotions. They are open-minded because they will take anything as the truth. If a child has had no previous religious training, he will believe you if you tell him that Spiro Agnew is God. However, if he has been taught otherwise he will probably oppose you more vigorously than an adult.

The emotion-laden actions of childhood produce fear instead of knowledge, anger instead of humility, and hostile reactions rather than understanding.

The beauty of children is that they are learning and trying to become. This is an aspect of childhood which should be carried into adult life. Unfortunately, it seems that many people stop becoming upon reaching adulthood.

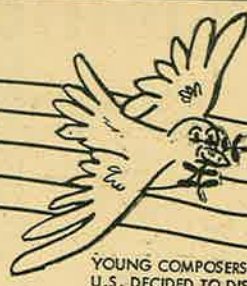
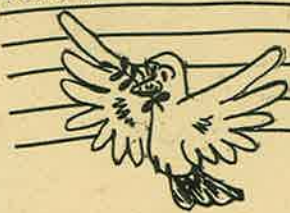
The ugliness of age happens when people think they have and they stop trying to become. I would say to Agnew, "Stop being, so that you might become." However, people that think they are something usually don't listen.

Mark Wall



peace by piece

WHEN SPIRO T. STARTED TO INTERFERE WITH THE MUSIC INDUSTRY, SOMETHING HAD TO BE DONE.



YOUNG COMPOSERS IN THE U.S. DECIDED TO DISCOVER A NEW SCALE IN HIS HONOR.

by ron jones



ERGO... THE TROUBLE CLEETII

MORE LETTERS

Commendable spirit

Dear Editor:

I was convinced that Ron Jones' opinion of the pepsquad and the football fans was definitely true, but the participation at our last game changed my whole view completely. At past games I felt rather lost because of such a small quantity of school spirit.

I must commend the football fans on their enthusiasm and participation during the last

game with commendable guidance from our FCC cheerleaders and pep girls. The fans cheered on independently for a short time. The band contributed greatly to the liveliness of our victory over Sac City. The Rams did a tremendous job ramming over the Panthers. And a special congratulations to lineman Terry Parsons.

Danny Jenkins

CGI

Vets increase during year

By Skip MacLure

School enrollments among Vietnam veterans increased during fiscal year 1970 by an unprecedented 31 percent over the previous year, bringing the total number of enrollees in Veterans Administration training programs to 1,211,000.

A 29 percent growth was noted in the number of disabled veterans training under vocational rehabilitation programs, bringing the total to 24,500 veterans in such VA-sponsored programs.

We have about 1,800 Vets at FCC this semester and more expected as troops are discharged from Vietnam.

Some veterans at FCC have not yet applied for VA educational benefits. Veterans requiring information about benefits should contact Janet Diel, Veterans Clerk in A110. Other staff members available to aid veterans are Doug Peterson, Calvin Bell, Ed Perkins and John Ryska.

Chi Gamma Iota meets noon Tuesdays in Committee Room B. All veterans and interested students are urged to attend.

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Kavanaugh says cover not wrong

Dear Editor:

Regarding Mr. Scott's query about the cover of the Ram magazine: It is not on backwards. Mr. Scott has obviously read the magazine inside out. I don't see anything wrong with it.

Kavanaugh Larry

ROHRER SURVEY

Savvy on candidates isn't student forte

By Wayne Rohrer

"I think Unruh's an instrument of the Democratic party."

"I don't like what Reagan has done."

"Get Reagan out of office."

"Zenovich."

"Unruh. I don't like Nixon."

"Unruh has motor mouth."

"Reagan has messed things up enough."

"Who's running?"

These are some comments received in answer to a random poll taken on campus Tuesday. The question, for those who haven't figured it out yet, was "Who would you vote for if you could vote in the upcoming elections for governor?"

Of the 66 students asked this question, 43 cast their imaginary ballot for Unruh, 18 for Reagan, two refused to vote, one voted for himself, one for George Zenovich and one said he "couldn't care less." More than a few asked who was running before answering?

George who?

In a poll taken by history instructor Noel Frodsham in his History 17A and 50A classes, only 20 students out of 137 knew the names of California's two senators.

Twenty-four knew who the Attorney general of the United States is, and 15 knew the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Only nine of the 137 know the Secretary of State of the United States.



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*I've seen fire and  
I've seen rain'*



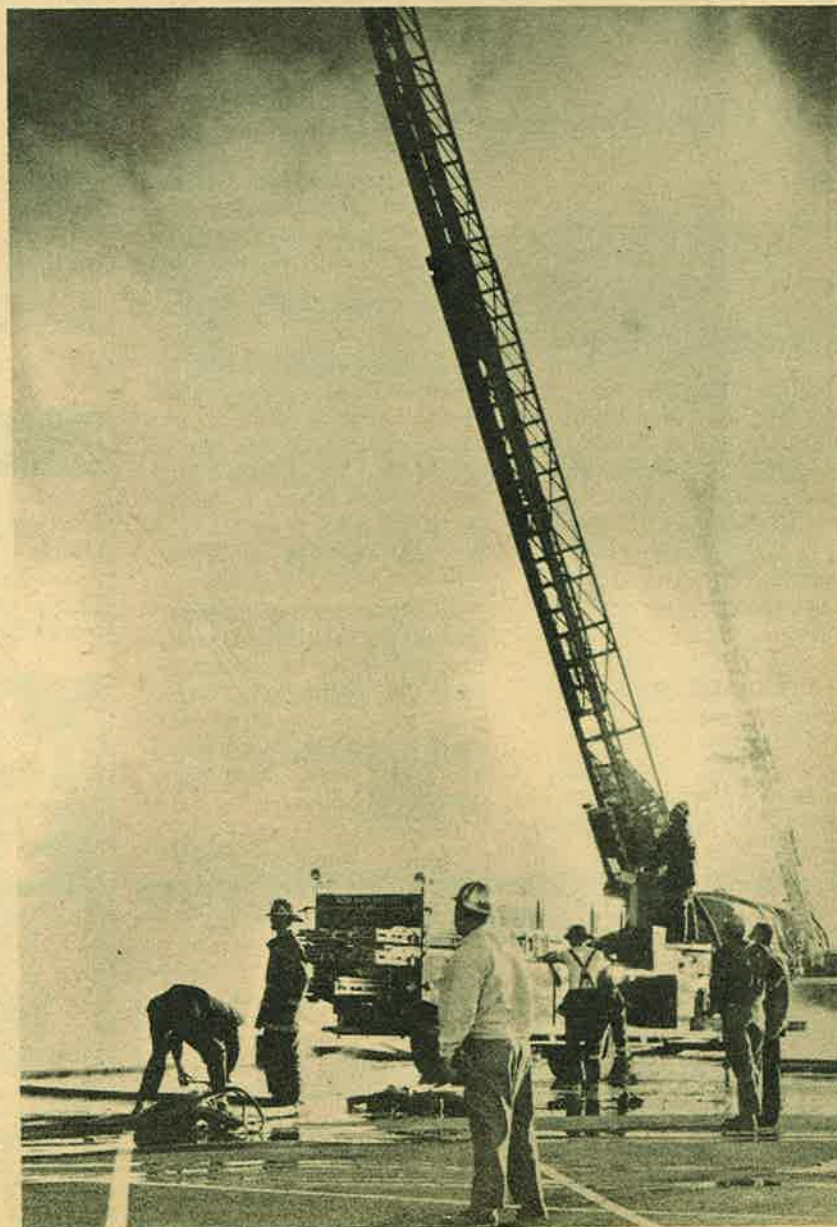
*'Cast your fate to the wind...'*

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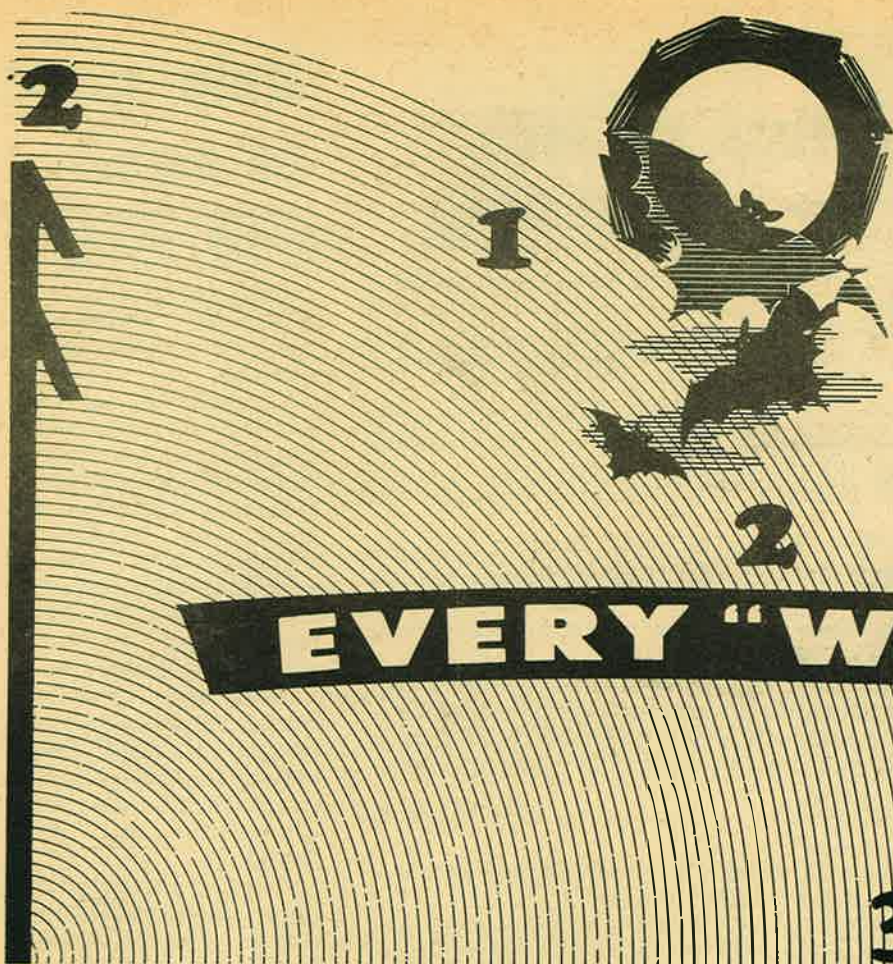
The Rampage presents this pictorial essay  
in memory of the fireman who lost his life in  
service to his community and in appreciation  
to the three firemen who suffered injuries.

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*'Like a bridge  
over troubled waters'*



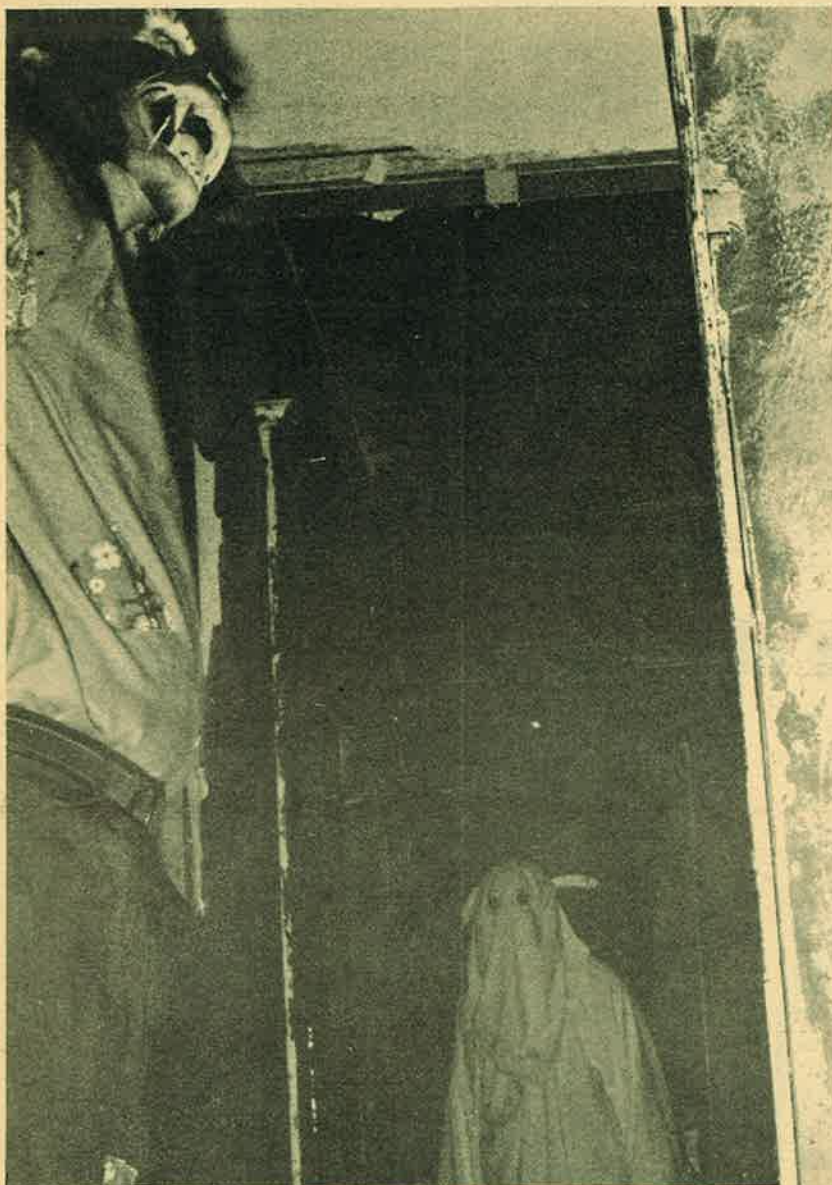




## EVERY "WITCH" WAY

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By Suzi Shoni



"Knock and the door shall be opened."



Thanks to 'Littlest Angels' for letting us haunt through their house!

Boo's there...

Many scare tactics are being used by candidates and organizations throughout the country but perhaps the most devilish will be employed Saturday as ghouls and ghoulettes take to the streets.

"Mature" college students may claim Halloween's haunting tradition is just kid stuff but is there really much difference between a young boy clutching his mother's hand and a collegiate grasping his date as they climb creaky stairs?

Supposedly college students have transferred their fears from goblins and witches to war ghosts and brewing social problems. But given the eerie lighting and unexpected live "dummies" such as those inhabiting the Littlest Angels' Haunted House, childhood fantasies and fears are revived. And while students may indulge occasionally in a little neck nibbling they probably would forego the Vampire's teething practice.

Instead of persistent gnawing fear that mankind shall soon end, Halloween specializes in good clean scares to stand your hair on end, even if you're going bald.

As every Psych 7 student should know, there's nothing like a new "threat" to replace old ones (perhaps Halloween is a politician's plot?). Certainly flying broomsticks seem less dangerous than nuclear missiles, so why not let the broom uprising take precedence for one night?

Better yet, join into the Halloween spirit with a devilish grin of your own as the Great Pumpkin rises and sweet-toothed horrors threaten tricks if a treat is denied.

Give to the ghost of your choice.



You could die laughing!



Me...bad breath?!



Photos by Bob Saddler  
Layout by Ron Jones



# CALENDAR



TODAY -- MECHA, 1 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.  
Young Democrats, 3 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.  
International Club, 4 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.  
BSU, 2 p.m., Comm. Rm. B.  
Christian Fellowship, every day, 7:30 a.m., Comm. Rm. C.  
ICC, noon, Senate Chambers.  
Narcotic Panel, 3-5 p.m., Auditorium.  
SATURDAY -- Football, FCC vs American River, 1 p.m., there.

TUESDAY -- Latin American Club, noon, Comm. Rm. A.  
Vets Club, noon, Comm. Rm. B.  
Student Senate, noon, Senate Chambers.  
Boosters Club, 7:30 p.m., G-98.  
WEDNESDAY -- Phi Beta Lambda, noon, Comm. Rm. A.  
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

### International Club

The International Club meeting will be held today in Committee Room A. Because the club will be having only one general meeting a month, as many students as possible should attend.

### Adelitas Club

The newly-formed organization Las Adelitas will hold a meeting today at 11 a.m. in Committee Room A to discuss organization goals and purposes.

"Las Adelitas is an organization for Chicano women to project, promote, and develop the role of the Chicano in the field of education," said sponsor Anna Maria Jones.

Mrs. Jones urged any interested girls to attend as more members are needed to get the organization on its feet.

### PBL

The following members attended the Leadership Training Conference at San Fernando Valley State College last weekend; Voting Delegates Bill Potts, Tim Shuck, Lori Fredricksen, and members Lowell Kemp, Marty Morse, Sherrie Conkin, David Hamilton, Shirlee Dawson, and Greg Cornell. advisors Arthur DeManty and Mary Miller accompanied the group.

An executive Board Meeting was held Friday evening. Saturday's activities included a first general session and workshops. The workshops were presidents, finance, secretaries, the revision of the constitution and state leadership. Saturday, San Fernando State hosted a dance for delegates and students of the college. The second general session was held Sunday, where recommendations from the workshops were voted upon.

## Biologist speaks

### 'Scientists do err'

By Alicia Maldonado

"Human frailties, errors and competitiveness are all present in scientific experiments," stated Stanford biologist Leonard J. Cole in a talk here last week. "Scientific knowledge looks very orderly and sequential but it has its backwards, forwards, and sideways steps."

Through the auspices of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the FCC biology department presented Dr. Cole, radiation biologist associated with the Pathology Branch of the U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory in San Francisco, Wednesday noon in the auditorium.

Speaking on the topic, "Science in Action: A Trail of Research in Radiation Biology," Dr. Cole used slides to illustrate his talk. He explained the relevance of scientific research today by saying, "It is not only relevant in medicine, but also in the understanding that we are unique with nature and the species."

Cole has done work in the field of bacterial genetics and is currently interested in the rejection phenomenon in tissue transplants. He has had about 200 pieces of scientific literature published and is listed in American Men of Science, Leaders in American Science, and other books.

Cole said scientific research is based partly on the feeling of satisfaction.

"Whether a person is a science major or not, they all have a feeling of satisfaction upon discovery," he said.

According to the scientist, when the first observation of radiation was made the question was asked, "How do we protect people from radiation?" He said lead shielding is a process used to protect animals in experiments.

He explained the case of a mouse exposed to radiation, resulting effects and the reason the mouse survived.

The biologist stated the hazards of radiation are biosphere pollution, population overgrowth and genetic damage.

Credited biological technological advances are life span extension, control of infectious disease, organ and gland transplants, early environment improvement, induction of tissues, regeneration and many other complicated accomplishments.

Cole detailed cell division, both symmetrical and asymmetrical, and lead shielding. The latter process may keep the exposed from dying by placing a shield of lead over tissue before radiation.

The mouse was constantly the "victim" of experimentation. Damages from radiation included lung tumors, highly enlarged liver and spleen, bumps on spleen, and transplantation immunity.

Cole stated transplants are very much in the news today.

"In leukemia cases, patients now receive certain amounts of radiation which kills leukemia cells. Bone marrow transplants are being done where the marrow cells recognize leukemia cells as foreign matter and reject bad tissues of the host."

A question and answer period followed his talk.

## Help given

By Sharon Keith

Innovation stimulates progress and Walter Brooks, a new counselor at Fresno City College, demonstrated this by establishing a human potential group which emphasizes drug problems.

"I would like to talk to people who really need help and give them as much support as necessary," said Brooks.

His personality development group meets Mondays and Wednesdays for one hour. The students involved share their emotions and experiences to discover their own identity, according to Brooks.

If this group proves successful, Brooks hopes to break into three programs dealing with drugs. The levels would consist of intensive, purely informational and "in-between."

"Working with the BSU gives me a better opportunity to contact more students," Brooks said. He has become an active adviser in BSU and is assisting to compile a directory listing black colleges and universities. The BSU also has formed a car-pool for black students to provide transportation to school.

Brooks and members of the BSU will set up a table in the Fresno High cafeteria today to "talk to black students and encourage them to stay in school." Edison High will be their next target.

Brooks previously worked for the San Francisco Unified School District and the Youth Guidance Center. He also worked with drug problems at the San Francisco Drama Project in affiliation with Buchanan Street YMCA.

## Free speech platform is 'best design yet'

"It's the best design the students have come up with yet," said Dean of Men Richard Cleland regarding Student Senate's present proposal for a free speech area.

Senators Jeanette Dashjian and Chuck Prewitt and commissioner of communication Ron Jones designed the platform. They agreed they

didn't care who got the credit as long as the students get a free speech platform in operation.

According to free speech committee chairman Prewitt, structure plans include a five-inch tall curbing flush with the ground, a 40 inch cylindrical wall made of grey building blocks, dirt fill and an eight foot in diameter platform made of concrete.

Jeanette Dashjian said the dirt mound surrounding the platform will be planted with greenery provided by the State Center Junior College as part of the campus' landscaping plans.

"We wanted to design something that was not only practical but eye-pleasing as well," said Jones. "This one is going to blend with the surrounding area, trees and grass."

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**Did you eat your Wheaties?** Steve Bisceglia doesn't forget his. With a little help from his friends Steve eats his Wheaties every morning. Against Sacramento City College Steve was devastating. From left he picks his spot, busts the line and beats the secondary for a long gain. He totaled 152 yards in 19 carries.

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**Basketball team begins coordination program**

By Larry Breitling

Ram hoopsters are beginning a rigorous training program for conditioning, strength and endurance. Three days each week the team participates in a weight program to develop their legs and upper-body primarily for rebounding and controlling their passing and dribbling. Coach Toomasian also logs his players' performances in jump-roping and the jump-reach to measure improvement. Players are timed to see how many jump-rope revolutions they are able to do in one minute, and how high they can jump-reach. Toomasian reports sizable gains in strength and coordination through these drills. After each practice session the team is put "on the run." This is a progressive schedule which increases jogging

laps paralleled with sprints of 50 and 100 yards. Toomasian said the players recognize the value of these training programs. The early practice sessions being held now are designed to introduce fundamentals, and develop skills relevant to collegiate basketball, according to Toomasian. "With due respect to our second-place team of last year and our championship team of the year before," he said, "I'm highly optimistic of our basketball fortunes this year." "This is largely because we have a fine nucleus of freshmen lettermen whose maturity and experience should propel us into the basketball wars with more confidence." Toomasian concluded, "All the conditioning and all the training for fundamental skills is fine, but an added virtue which the Rams have this year is a real fine attitude and dedication which both sophomore and freshmen players have displayed thus far."

**Goblins in football gear? Rams turn the trick, treat fans to conference win**

By Earl Wright

A funny thing happened on the way to the game. The bus carrying the Ram football team to McLane Stadium Saturday ran out of gas. It apparently had no ill effect on the team however, as they walked to the stadium, trotted onto the field and ran over the Sacramento City College Panthers, 38-19. During their unscheduled trek along Clinton Avenue the Rams yelled "trick or treat" to the disbelieving residents but the chant changed to "Rack Sac" at the stadium, which they did.

**Statistics**

	SCC	Rams
First downs	12	17
Yards rushing	116	352
Yards lost	53	48
Net yards rushing	63	304
Passes-completions	27-13	18-8
Passing yardage	203	104
Total net yards	266	408
Interceptions by	1	3
Fumbles-lost	3-2	5-3
Penalties	6-79	13-117
Punts	6-38.0	4-27.5

Imagine what he could do if both knees were injured. Sophomore fullback Steve Bisceglia had one of his normal games. He gained 152 yards in 19 carries while playing in less than three quarters. His backup, freshman Henry Ashley, consistently picked up yardage. The Panthers' highly touted duo of fullback Samson Horne and tailback John Jurkovich were held in check by the Ram defense. Horne and Jurkovich were allowed only 44 yards each. The win evens the Ram's Valley Conference record at 1-1. The Ram's overall record is 4-1.

SCC never was in the game as the Rams took the opening kickoff and drove 82 yards in 10 plays to score. The Rams ran up an 18-0 lead before the Panthers could get started. The game was dotted with exciting plays but two of the best were turned in by freshman free safety Ray Hall. Hall took a punt on the FCC 29 yard line and raced 71 yards to the end zone. Later he intercepted an SCC pass and ran 56 yards before being caught from behind. Hall made both runs after being taken out of the game because his injured knee was acting up.

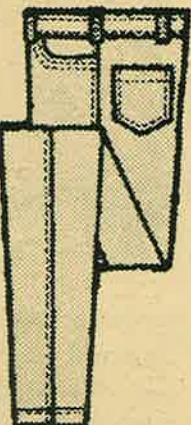
Sacramento	.....	0	13	0	6-19
Fresno	.....	12	12	6	8-38
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F	—	Bisceglia	5	run (pass failed)	
F	—	Behrens	9	run (pass failed)	
S	—	Scorza	1	run (O'Conner kick)	
F	—	Hall	71	punt return (pass failed)	
S	—	Jurkovich	4	run (pass failed)	
F	—	Bisceglia	2	run (run failed)	
F	—	Glass	6	pass from Behrens (Ashley from Behrens)	
S	—	Jurkovich	3	run (pass failed)	

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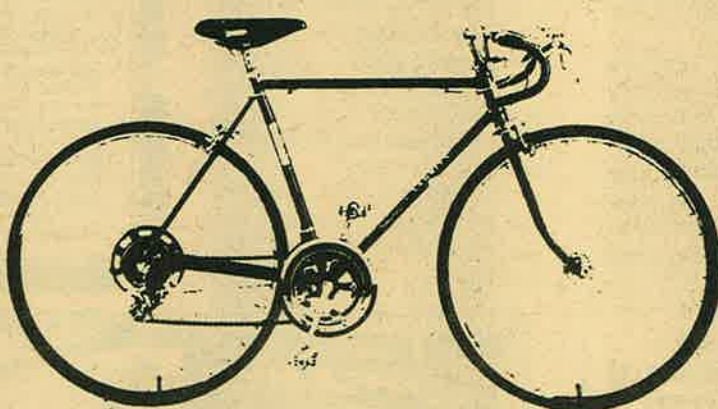
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# Rams go for Valley Conference lead, must beat Beavers at Sacramento

The FCC Ram football team will travel to Sacramento to face the American River Beavers with mixed emotions. The Rams are happy that the Beavers beat Modesto but the Rams have to beat AR convincingly to remain alive in the Valley conference.

The Beavers are on top of the VC with a 2-0 record after beating Delta and squeezing by Modesto 18-14. The Rams

are 1-1 in conference action losing to Modesto and beating Sacramento City College. Modesto is also 1-1.

Ram coaches expect no trouble getting the team emotionally high for the Beaver game. The Rams want the VC championship and they have to win to get it. It is a cut and dried situation.

AR Coach Ray Schultz is not having any problems with

his team's emotions either. The contest will mark AR's homecoming and they naturally will want to win.

For those fans planning to attend the game, two buses are available. One is sponsored by the Ram Boosters and reservations can be made by calling 237-7314. The price is \$6.50.

The other bus is non-sponsored and reservations can be made by calling 291-6447. The cost is \$6.

For those fans planning to drive, take Highway 99 North approximately five miles past downtown Sacramento and exit on Watt St. to the right. After 100 yards on Watt St. turn left on Auburn Blvd. and continue until the AR turnoff to the right. Game time is 1:30 p.m.



Freshman tailback Isaac Glass follows the blocking of guard Harry Mestjian (61) and fullback Steve Bisceglia for a first down against Sacramento CC.

Barsam photo

## Watermen to battle Delta, Modesto

Coach Gene Stephens' water polo team will be searching for its second Valley Conference victory of the season this weekend when they battle San Joaquin Delta and Modesto.

The Rams travel to Stockton Friday to avenge an earlier defeat by Delta. On Saturday Fresno heads to Modesto to meet the undefeated Pirates.

Victory no. 2 has proven to be quite elusive for FCC this season. The Rams extended their losing streak to five this past weekend, losing to American River and Sacramento.

FCC lost its fifth VC game of the year Friday, bowing to AR 11-9.

The Rams fell behind quickly and trailed 4-1 at the end of the first quarter. Fresno's off-

ense got moving in the second period as Bill Griffiths and Ed Viau punched in goals, but the Rams trailed at intermission by five.

A fourth quarter rally, during which Griffiths poured in a pair of goals, fell short.

On Saturday FCC hosted winless Sacramento, a team defeated by the Rams earlier this season, and were manhandled by the Panthers, losing 14-6.

Heading into the final period FCC trailed 8-5 and victory was still within reach. But a six-goal effort by Sacramento snuffed out FCC hopes for victory, and pulled the Panthers into a tie for last-place in the VC with Fresno. Both teams have 1-6 records.

## AR harriers squeeze by Rams to lead conference

FCC travels to Los Angeles tomorrow for the non-conference Mt. San Antonio Cross Country Meet.

The Rams now face an uphill battle for the Valley Conference championship after losing to American River 22-33.

Coach Bob Fries' harriers had an apparent victory heading into the final 400 yards of the four-mile Delta cross-country course. A strong finishing burst by AR's Bob Gates and Clay Lowry gave the Beavers four of the first five places and victory.

Cliff Rees led FCC's runners, finishing third in 21:09. Other Rams and their times were George Davis, 21:12; Dave Williams, 21:14; Steve Hall, 21:20, and Mike Brooks, 21:20.

Coach Fries, commenting on FCC's remaining meets, said Sacramento should give the Rams some trouble. "Sacramento," said Fries, "has some good men but they haven't run well this year."

"However, I feel that we can get by all of the remaining VC teams this year," he concluded.

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# Coaches map plans, 'Be Prepared a winners motto

by Bob Goblin

Boy scouts carry around a motto that says, "Be Prepared." It is good advice when you decide to do any thing--be it a war or a game of checkers. It is also good advice in football.

For football is like war and when preparing for the encounter it is advisable to know how and in how many and with what the foe is coming. The unprepared football team may find itself reeling as Braddock did in the woods of Ohio and the French did at Pueblo.

The Fresno City College football team may lose one once in a while, but it'll never be because they were ill-prepared. By the time a FCC player hits the field on the week end he has seen as much film as an usher at a theater. He has also thumbed through quite a few pages of plays, formations, personal evaluations, etc.

Preparation by an FCC football player for a game runs something like this:

The morning after Saturday's game the Fresno coaches are down at the gymnasium eyeing films of the coming opponent. Valley Conference teams exchange films of each other's two previous games. Eyeing doesn't seem like an appropriate word as the coaches run the films time and time again writing down the formations and mapping down plays. Each of the opposing players are evaluated as for ability, quickness, size, etc.

When Monday rolls around

the players will meet at noon in one of the classrooms in the gym to view films and a briefing on "what we have to do to win." By now defensive coach Bill Musick has mapped out all the opponents offensive plays with emphasis given to their six best.

Tuesday after practice, players receive a scouting report of 10 to 30 pages. It takes the coaches some 12 hours to compile and contains player evaluations, opponent's plays, defenses, over-all team evaluations. Every player studies the report so he is filled in on what to expect at his respective position. On the first page of the report is written the slogans of the week such as "Rac Sac."

Another film session is held Wednesday at noon; these players come in on their own and view films.

All week in practice each unit practices against the formations and sets of the coming team. On offense a "game plan" is worked out, that includes plays the coaches think will work the best against the upcoming team. Through the films, in which they spot weaknesses in the opponents defense, they are able to decide on which plays will be the best for them to use.

By game time Saturday all players know what they have to do. The hours of preparation on film and paper is useless unless it is backed up with nothing but good old fashioned hitting and tackling.

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