

Fresno City College Rampage

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Hernandez resigns

ASB vice president quits; 13 Senate positions open

Joshua Hernandez, ASB vice president, has resigned from Student Senate.

In a letter of resignation to ASB President Arturo Maltos Jr., Hernandez stated "the reason for my resignation is that I have to work fulltime and I will be unable to attend the senate meetings or to participate in the committees."

He further stated that he "thoroughly enjoyed working with the student senate the past two semesters, and 'I regret that I will be unable to continue to do so.'"

The senate will act on Hernandez's resignation next Tuesday.

Applications for the position of ASB vice-president can be made in the Student Senate office, SC-205.

Four applications for the office have already been filed; from Bobby de la Cruz, Paul Hokokian, Ron Gray and Jose Torres.

The senate has also elected two new senators to fill positions vacated this summer. The newly elected senators are Don Fohn and Zack Gonzales.

There are 12 openings for commissioners on the Senate this semester. These positions

are commissioner of ecology, veterans affairs, athletics, conferences, elections, the arts, publications, public information, financial aids, student services, international relations, and social affairs.

Applications for these offices

can be picked up in the Student Senate office. Students should submit their applications no later than Tuesday.

Spring Rampage wins ACP First Class award

A First Class, or excellent, honor rating has been awarded to the Spring '71 Rampage by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Three marks of distinction out of a possible five were given to the newspaper. The areas excelled in were Coverage and Content; Editorial Leadership; and Photography. One additional mark of distinction would have constituted an All-American, or superior, rating.

Peter Lang, adviser for the Rampage commented, "I'm sorry we did not make All-American. But despite that, I feel that a First Class Honor rating with three marks of distinction

is a fine achievement and reflects the fact that Miss Schoenwald and the spring staff did an outstanding job."

He went on to say that the Rampage's most important function is to serve the students as well as possible. "The paper is planned with this in mind, rather than winning contests," he stated.

Editor for the spring semester was Sue Schoenwald, currently a student at the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Her staff included Glen Dixon and Kit Jones, news editors; Walt Barsam, photo editor, and Earl Wright, sports editor.

\$70,000 spent

Senate lists fall funds; cuts athletic supporters

After more than a week of budget hearings, Student Senate has so far tentatively spent \$69,552 this semester.

Among the more controversial items to be passed by Senate at this date is the stipulation that most campus athletes will have to buy their own shoes, socks, athletic supporters and T-shirts.

This represents a savings of almost \$2,000 to ASB members, but also presents a new fiscal responsibility for FCC athletes.

Student Senate has more than \$80,000 to work with this semester from student body cards sales and general district funds, but has pledged to implement several new programs on campus, such as a child care center, a drug counseling center, a birth control information center, a medical center, and a draft information center, among other programs.

Following is a brief rundown of Senate budget proposals, which must all be approved by FCC President Clyde McCully and/or his representative, Dean of Students, Merle Martin, before they are finalized.

ASSEMBLIES: Approved in entirety, \$7,450, including \$4,000 for one free concert.

TENNIS: approved with a \$10 raise, \$250 for fall practice.

FINANCIAL AIDS: approved in entirety, \$7,000, with the stipulation that the \$2,000 for emergency loans be put in re-

serve until such time as Senate can insure that students will repay their loans.

THEATER ARTS: approved in entirety, \$1,650.

ORCHESTRA: approved in entirety, \$290.

BASEBALL: approved as corrected, \$1,587, after coach cut funds for caps and pants.

RAMPAGE: approved in entirety, \$6,150.

WRESTLING: approved as corrected, \$1,656, minus funds for shoes and wristlets.

RAM (mag.): approved in entirety, \$3,242.

TRACK, CROSS-COUNTRY: approved as corrected, \$955, minus \$31 for workout shorts and shirts plus \$31 for food.

WATER POLO: approved as corrected, \$1,619.

BASKETBALL: approved as corrected, \$3,936, minus \$245 for shoes, socks and athletic supporters; plus \$365 for extra officials and increased room and board on away games.

AWARDS AND LETTERS (athletics): approved in entirety \$1,700.

INSURANCE (athletics): approved in entirety, \$4,000.

LAUNDRY AND CLEANING (athletics): approved in entirety, \$300.

GUEST FUND: approved in entirety, \$250, for general guests on campus.

STUDIO BAND: approved in entirety, \$2,950.

STUDENT WELFARE: approved in entirety, \$200, for condolences to students suffering

(see budget--page 8)

Reagan sees drop fee bill

Not only is the cost of going to school going up, but the cost of not going to school is going up.

The California State Senate passed a bill Wednesday that would authorize community colleges to impose a \$1 fee for dropping classes after the second week of each semester.

Although the California State College system has used a similar policy for several years, how would this affect the students at FCC?

FCC student Pete Puente, a liberal arts major, felt it wouldn't affect him at all "because money doesn't mean anything...It just isn't important if you have to sit in a class you don't like."

Jane Talley, a business major, said the proposed policy would not be significant because "a dollar just doesn't make that much difference."

Although Rosemary Turner said she would not like paying the fee she said she would if she did not want the class or if her grades depended upon dropping the class.

Karl Ritterbush said he would not drop classes if the penalty fee were in operation. "I wouldn't drop any classes if I had to pay the money," he said. "But I think the whole thing is a bunch of baloney. It's just another way to make money off of students. They should get the money from people who have 'he higher-paying jobs."

Even if the Governor signs the measure and it does become

(see Drop fee--page 8)

Trustees to tour computer center

Commuters and computers each received attention at the Board of Trustees meeting Sept. 22.

Three proposals for financing new parking facilities were discussed by the Board. Construction is scheduled for early June.

Discussion centered on two proposals. The first calls for the use of community bonds and the second for the creation of a community improvement district. Student parking fees would be a probability with either plan. The issue was tabled until next month so members may study the proposals.

Also brought up was the possible expansion of computer use by the State Center Community College District. The plan called for doubling the size of the present computer.

The computer is presently being used not as an educational tool but, as one board member put it, "as a high-class paper sorter." At FCC, its only function is keeping student records and training a handful of data processing students.

One member said he hopes the computer can be used to analyze grades and attendance and to help administrative decision-making.

Other benefits include better classroom and teacher utilization and the possibility of a computerized registration process for students.

The trustees voted to tour a computer center to observe the machines in operation. The plan will then be discussed again at the trustees' October meeting.



Carl Englund

Thespian hopefuls wait on stage while Randy Karraker reads for a part in the drama department's "The Gas Heart" presentation.

Actors win roles in first production

The cast for "The Gas Heart," this semester's surrealistic one-act play has been chosen, according to Dr. Donald Gunn, director.

Patrick Marovich and Carla Trbovich will assume the lead roles of the Eye and Mouth, while title role of the Gas Heart will be played by Sandy Scott.

The supporting cast includes Don Agey, Janice Shakespeare, Donna Paladino and Jim Hardcastle. Stage manager will be Gloria Moraga.

The play will be presented October 13.

EDITORIAL

That's life: Bonadelle, bomb scares, 'justice'

Several items today, sports fans, so read on for your enlightenment and my ego.

First, ex-Planning Commissioner Dr. Heyward Moore, Jr. was denied his seat on the Fresno County Planning Commission Tuesday when the county Board of Supervisors ignored a petition requesting Moore's reinstatement.

The petition was presented by the Committee for Responsible Government, and was signed by about 1,400 citizens and voters in Fresno.

Moore was fired by the board (4-1, Krebs dissenting) after he publicly charged that the majority of the Fresno County Board of Supervisors are manipulated by certain local land developers, specifically naming John Bonadelle as one of those who wield considerable influence over the Supervisors' decisions.

Ironically, Moore was fired and snubbed by the same supervisors who heatedly denied the charges for days last month; and the same supervisors, coincidentally, who have time and time again given Bonadelle extensions of deadlines for improving on his foothill subdivisions.

In fact, it might be interesting for some statistical-minded citizen to figure out just how much money each of these four self-proclaimed honest supervisors have inadvertently saved John Bonadelle each year...for the benefit of you and me, of course.

Kit Jones

Editor-in-chief

Students suspended

Next, FCC had its first bomb scare this semester Monday morning. Although there was no actual bomb, the incident did cause the suspension of two FCC students for a few hours.

It turns out that these two students, who have asked to remain nameless until the trial is settled, tried to get a table with anti-draft information set up near the place where the Marines were recruiting that morning.

Both Doris Deakins, dean of women, and Merle Martin, dean of students, refused the request on the grounds that it was likely that an unhealthy confrontation might develop.

Evidently the two students left the administration offices in a fairly rowdy mood, or so witnesses claimed. Anyway, five minutes later the switchboard got the bomb threat call, and the administration felt 'obligated' to investigate the possibility that the two students were the culprits.

The pair was then notified that, until a hearing with the administration the next morning, they were suspended from classes, and that their instructors would be so notified. There was no reason or evidence given for this move.

Although, on the face of it, it might be logical for the administration to check on the two students, I cannot see how it could be necessary to suspend them without any stated cause or suspicions. The Constitution of the United States guarantees due process of law to all persons, not just to wealthy land developers, and these two students' rights seem to have been clearly and needlessly abridged.

Finally, it is one of the duties of editors of college newspapers to read the pages of other college newspapers to pick up good story ideas or whatever. It is always a sad moment when an editor finds an editorial better than the one he was planning to do, but that's what happened this week, folks. Honest! The following message was gleaned from the Las Vegas University paper, and I hereby salute its author, Sid Goldstein.

K. J.

Ellsberg a hero

In a time when the American scene literally cries out for heroes, it hurts when a true hero arises and few realize it.

On television, we are constantly bombarded with stories about the hero who begins on the wrong side, but, somewhere during the show, realizes his error and switches over to the side of truth, justice, etc. Perhaps we have become so complacent with that TV fantasy that when it happens in real life, we ignore it.

Daniel Ellsberg went to work for the U.S. Government believing that he was serving a benevolent power that had the world's best interests at heart. He served the war machine faithfully for years. Yet as he grew privy to those secrets that are supposed to support the questionable actions of "good guys," the doubts grew in his mind. Finally, as a free man he could stomach no more and he sought help from "respectable leaders." He was, of course, turned down.

Finally, desperate that the truth be told, he went to the people. When the New York Times published the Pentagon Papers the nation was shocked, angry and enraged. Yet lost in the furor was the man who put himself on the line. Now as they prepare to try him, and probably put him away, there is no voice of opposition.

Where are the throngs of millions who march yearly against the war? Where are the denizens of the new left? Where are the college people, the hippies, the street people, the rebels? Don't you realize that Daniel Ellsberg has proven you right?

Three years ago when the new left publications told about Ho Chi Minh's letters to President Truman asking for a protectorate status for Vietnam, the straight media called it "fantasizing;" during the 1968 campaign when the freer presses of this society called LBJ's bombing halt a plot, they were accused of being traitors. Now we find that these dark underground "madmen" were right all along.

So, people, we own Daniel Ellsberg. He is that rarest of all things, a hero out of principle. He will gain nothing and lose all if no one lends a hand.

"I should like to be able to love my country and at the same time love justice."

Camus

Letters

Grab your partner

You wanna dance?

Square dancing is the national dance of America. It's real foot-stomping fun. It takes a lot of thinking and twice as much endurance, but it provides ten times more fun than other kinds of dances.

When I first was "talked into" going, I was sure that I wouldn't enjoy it, but you can tell by this letter that I really enjoy the "corny" stuff.

It's an activity in which you make friends and actually feel like you have a reason for being there.

If you think that it's too hard or that you can't learn square dancing, you're wrong. In fact, beginning Oct. 4 the Hix 'n Chix square dance club is starting lessons at the Sierra Vista School in Clovis.

It's an inexpensive hobby, so anyone can afford it, and until you've tried it, you can't believe how much fun it is. If you'd like to learn more about square dancing, call me at 229-0474.

Greg Jones

EOP gets \$70,000

The Extended Opportunity Program at Fresno City College recently received a federal grant of \$70,000. Robert F. Arroyo, EOP Coordinator was responsible for the securing of these additional funds.

The funds are designated for Special Services, the administrative section of the EOP program.

The EOP program provides four services for the disadvantaged student; counseling, tutoring, instruction and financial assistance.

The new monies will pay for a staff increase within EOP. This includes the salaries of the project coordinator, two full-time counselors, four graduate students from Fresno State College to act as tutors and instructor aids, and for additional graduate students from FSC to provide counseling. The money will also pay for half the salary of two full-time instructors, with the other half to be paid out of district funds.

Students are selected to participate on the basis of financial need and their grade point average attained in high school. The high school GPA must be between 1.5 and 2.5, using English and Math as the primary determinants. The prospective student is also personally interviewed before being selected.

RAMPAGE

Largest circulation on campus

Editor...Kit Jones

Managing Editor...Judi Yokota

News Editor...Marc Sani

Sports Editor...Dave Waddell

Layout Editor...Chuck Eha

Photo Editor...Walt Barsam

Adv. Manager...Janet Morris

Darkroom Tech...Mike Coburn

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Barklow, Pat Spencer, Bill

Alvernez, Roger Stromberg,

Domestic Hoffman, and Edith

Calderon.

Photographers: Jack Hancock,

Carl Englund, David Deupree,

and Richard Lundeen.

Circ. Manager...Paul Hokokian

Adviser...Pete Lang

The Fifth Wheel

Car pools could cure parking ills



Jack Hancock

If you think the gentlemen in the above photograph are laughing and having a good time, you are wrong.

The Camaro in the foreground has been unceremoniously pushed from the spot now occupied by the white Ford.

The faculty members, who did the pushing, were irate at best and are writing a very nasty note to the owner of the Camaro.

This is becoming an all too frequent occurrence on campus, not to mention seeing the anger of local homeowners who find their driveways blocked by inconsiderate and thoughtless students.

Rio Hondo College, located in Whittier California, is plagued with similar parking problems.

The student body at Rio Hondo, faced with limited parking and the possibility of parking fees, decided to act on the problem.

They have organized a car-pooling plan which provides preferential parking for cars with two or more riders. These students will park in the reserved lots nearest to the classrooms.

Under the program, students complete an address card at registration. A map of the district is divided into numbered areas. Students in the same numbered area are sent a list of addresses of other students who live nearby. The students then make their own car-pooling arrangements.

A similar plan could easily be put into operation at FCC. The parking lot between the library and the administration building would be ideal. The entrances could be easily controlled to insure that only cars carrying passengers would use the lot.

This plan would be of direct benefit to the students who participate in car-pooling. The plan is economically advantageous, provides convenient parking next to classrooms, and saves tremendous amounts of time not looking for a place to park.

The possibility of implementing such a plan needs to be carefully explored. After all, it will benefit the entire student body.

by Marc Sani

Letters policy

Typed letters of less than 300 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to editing for Rampage style and to correct grammar and punctuation errors. Libelous matter will not be printed. The Rampage cannot accept poetry.

Submit all letters to the Rampage office, SC-211. Rampage copy deadline is 3 p.m. Mondays.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Viva '76' set for Rams

A special afternoon performance of "Viva 76" has been arranged for FCC students Oct. 5 at the Fresno Convention Center Theatre at 3 p.m.

"Viva 76" refers to the structure of the show, which focuses on the influence of Spanish-speaking citizens on California and covers the period from pre-Columbian times to 1776.

The show, which celebrates and traces the history and contributions of the Mexican people to the culture of California and the United States, features a troupe of 30 singers, actors, and dancers, including members of the Ballet Folklórico of Mexico and some well-known television personalities.

The goal of the program is the promotion of international understanding through the arts.

Among the performers are Margarita Pantoja and her Anahuac Dancers, Florencio Yescas of the Ballet Folklórico, Mexico's most famous charro Don Dorado, and television stars Kathy Garver of "Family Affair" and Philippe Forquet of "Young Rebels."

The special student-price presentation of "Viva 76" is made possible as a community service of CC and the State Center Community College District.

Tickets at a special price of \$1 are on sale from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the FCC box office near the Bookstore. Only 400 are available for CC students.

Students get chance for movie career

What may turn out to be the most swinging class on campus this semester meets MWF at 11 a.m. in B-10.

If your ego is such that you can't resist exposing friends and strangers alike to those films of your first fiddling steps or your greatest moment on the gridiron, bring those golden oldies along.

Listed as English 30, Introduction to Film, the class is, according to Sidney Harriet, instructor, "loosely structured."

Early efforts in the class will be directed to sensitizing students, who all their lives have thought of the film media as primarily entertainment, to an awareness of the possibilities of film making as a tool of expression of social significance.

The class will view many films, everything from home movies to major classics. Both contemporary and early films will be discussed for technique, for an understanding of audience reaction, and for impact.

Harriet feels this visual medium shapes the lives of audiences to a greater extent than students are aware. Through a study of history, technique, directing and scriptwriting, he hopes to provide the class with the background knowledge necessary to make meaningful films. The class should prove of value for students whose fields of interest include journalism, advertising, television and social problems.

The year's work will be climaxed by a film festival of student projects. From the films made in class a winner will be chosen by the student body and faculty (faculty having a lesser vote).

SCCCD trustees move forward on building projects; set meeting

Trustees of the State Center Community College District moved forward on a number of building projects on the district's two existing campuses and set a special meeting to discuss a preliminary master plan for a proposed third campus in major actions at their September meeting last Wednesday night.

The special meeting, set for Oct. 6 at 5 p.m., will provide an opportunity for the campus architects, Kump and Associates of Palo Alto and Alastair Simpson of Fresno, to present to the board the preliminary master plan for the third campus for reaction and instruction by the board. The architect will hopefully have a finalized master plan to present the trustees at the regular Oct. meeting of the board or at the Nov. meeting.

Preliminary plans by the district call for acquisition and the beginning of site preparation in 1973. The site designated for the new campus is located off Herndon Avenue overlooking the San Joaquin River.

In an item related to building projects, the trustees took up the alternative methods of financing parking lot improvements at FCC. Assistant Superintendent Garland P. Peed presented three alternative proposals.

One method would provide for the grading, paving, lighting, drainage and maintenance of the parking lot area by the use of general purpose and community service taxes of the district.

A second method would finance the project through revenue bonds, which would be retired over a period of years by

assessing user fees to students and other users.

The third alternative would be the formation of an improvement district, which would be financed by a tax levy in the form of a special override tax. This method would add to the district tax rate or would have to be absorbed in the current tax rate.

After considerable discussion, the trustees instructed the administration to bring back to the board more detailed information on the total cost of the project and information on the use of methods two or three to finance the parking facilities.

In regard to the possibility of a student parking fee as a means of financing the facility, Auberry-area trustee Lynn B. Ford said, "anyone who drives a car to school can afford a parking fee." He added that the fee "might encourage students to double up or form car pools."

District Superintendent Stuart M. White told the board some community colleges in the state are now charging parking fees "ranging from \$1 to as much as \$20" per semester.

Land for the first major parking facility on the campus, between University Avenue and McKinley Avenue, has been cleared and bladed. The dist-

ricit hopes to begin work on paving, lighting, and marking the lot by late next spring in order to have it ready for the fall semester of 1972.

District enrollment figures show 9,900 day students and 5,535 evening students for a total first-week fall semester enrollment of 15,435. This figure compares with an 8,037 total for 1964, the first year of the district's existence. White told the board the enrollment gain represented the smallest fall semester enrollment in the history of the district. Enrollment had been growing at the rate of nine-to-twelve per cent in the past years.

Debate team will talk on espionage

The debate team's 1971-72 topic concerns greater controls on the gathering and utilization of information about citizens by governmental organizations.

Debate coach James O'Banion said, "This includes research on anything from the F.B.I. to the U.S. census."

The team will take part in a research workshop for the topic Oct. 8-9 at the University of California campus at Davis.

"This looks like one of the better years for debate," said O'Banion. "The students are sharp and interested in the topic."

The first tournament is set for Oct. 29-30 at Foothill College, Palo Alto.

Custodians say thanks

The custodian staff wishes to thank the Ramburger Roundup committee for the consideration of the students who helped organize and clean up after the Roundup.

Ramburger Roundup gets mixed reactions from 2,000 attending



People get down to business of eating faculty-prepared meal of Ramburgers, potato salad, beans and ice cream--a classic example of blind faith.

There were mixed reactions at FCC's Ramburger Roundup last Friday night.

"The event was a success. All of the people involved, cooperated very well and there was a good crowd," stated Ron Gray, coordinator for the Roundup.

Reportedly, 2,000 people

attended the festivities. Some \$232 was taken in from ticket sales. Several hundred free tickets were issued to faculty members and their families, according to Doris Deakins.

"We did have some shortcomings because people were mad about not getting a second helping of food when the faculty members got free meals. An-

other disappointment was the poor turnout from the clubs and organizations with booths," explained Gray.

The Ski Club won the first place \$30 prize in the competition for the best booth. The International Club won a \$20 second prize and Drama Club won \$10 for third place.

Fresno Bee

Predicts 'hassle' with parking fee program

Without wishing the State Center Community College District any bad luck, it is safe to predict it will have a hassle on its hands if it decides to change parking fees at Fresno City College.

That was one of the alternatives offered to the board of trustees, which must decide how to pay for turning that newly acquired land south and east of the campus--now mostly bare--into parking lots.

The administration floated the fee idea without advocacy. Putting the costs of building the parking lots on the users would prevent a drain on the money the district has salted away for building projects; on the other hand, the report pointed out, any extra fee is a hardship on students whose ability to meet college costs is often marginal.

This is an old debate, of course, and at many colleges it has been resolved in favor of parking fees.

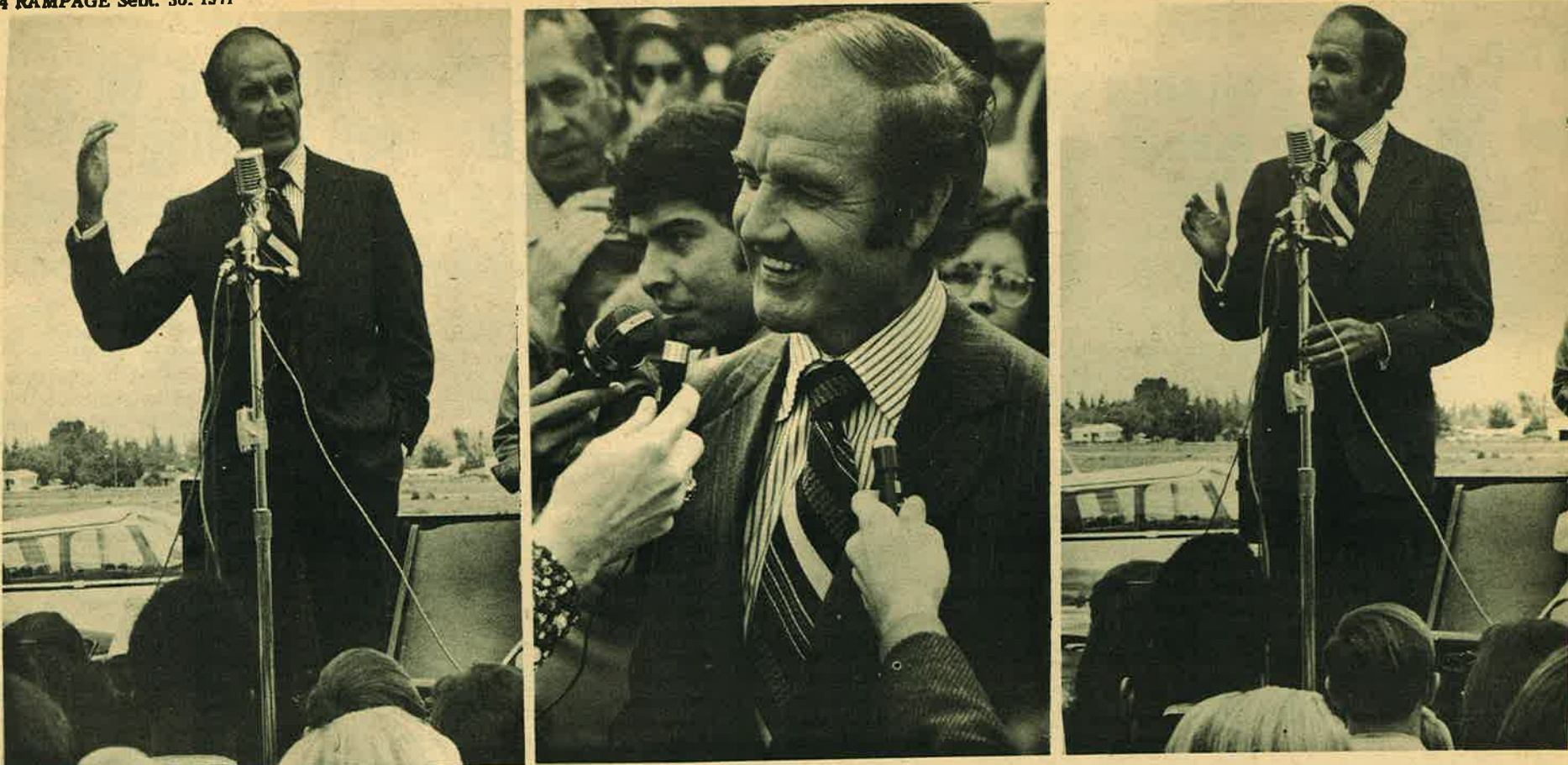
However, the argument of student hardship certainly carries more weight at the junior college level.

There is further question of the integrity of the neighborhood. The City College expansion -- involving 40 acres, more than 80 per cent of it for parking -- was extremely disruptive to a settled area. The offsetting benefit was the prospect of getting 4,000 cars off residential streets and onto parking lots.

If parking fees were charged there is a good chance the lots would be under used and streets around the campus still would be lined with cars. This would hardly be a good-neighbor policy on the part of the college.

These factors must be considered when the State Center board starts pondering how much tax money it might save with parking fees.

(Reprinted from The Fresno Bee.)



McGovern stops in Fresno; demands end of war, slashing of defense funds

by Janet Morris

Senator George S. McGovern, in his talk in Fresno Saturday, strongly implied that U.S. involvement in the war in Southeast Asia is still the number one issue on the nation's conscience, despite the Administration's attempts to tone it down.

"I am totally convinced that it is imperative to the soul of this nation to end the war and withdraw now," he said.

Speaking to approximately 500 persons from the back of a flatbed truck at Chandler field, McGovern praised President Nixon's efforts to "wind down" the war, but added, "We're still sending planes out and the slaughter continues."

The longer the U.S. is involved in the war, he said, "the longer the tougher array of problems here at home are neglected. Never again should we commit our forces without a declaration of war by Congress," he said.

The United States might be able "to provide a decent job for everybody who wants to work" if the war were brought to an end, if U.S. troops in Europe were reduced, and if the costly military frills were postponed or done away with, McGovern said.

He said that combination alone "would free up to \$30 to 35 billion dollars....and if properly invested by intelligent leadership, could be used in contracting to private industry for new housing, anti-pollution programs, day care centers and health centers."

Asked about his position on the grape strike and boycott, McGovern reaffirmed his support. "That's been my position and I stand with it," he said.

Prior to his hour-long appearance in Fresno, McGovern met for two hours in Bakersfield with Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Following his brief prepared comments, McGovern answered questions from the audience:

--A black vice presidential candidate: "There ought to be no restrictions." Senator Edmund Muskie "underestimated the breadth of the people" when (see McGovern, page 8)



ASB President Arturo Maltos, Senator McGovern, and CCCSGA Area 5 President Jose Torres discussed common interests at the old Fresno Muni Airport.

Photos by
Walt Barsam



Passing through the crowd before leaving for Sacramento, McGovern spent 30 minutes answering questions and shaking hands.

Wiedenhoefer's view

Coach raps budget cuts

by Kit Jones

Hans Wiedenhoefer, director of FCC athletics, has charged that the Student Senate "put little or no thought into how the athletic administration is going to administer its budget."

Wiedenhoefer was interviewed Monday about the cuts Senate had made in athletic budgets during this semester's budget hearings. The Senate had voted to make athletes buy their own shoes, socks, athletic supporters and T-shirts.

"The Senate takes one- or two-minute caucuses and then pronounces that we can no longer buy personal equipment for the athletes," he said calmly. "If they said 'cut 10 per cent of your budget because we're trying to implement new programs' then fine, I wouldn't argue with the Senate or the administration."

"Just don't cut specifics. I think the coaches have to have the final say on what the money's going to be spent on," he declared. "That's what they were hired for."

Wiedenhoefer pointed out that proportionately, athletics have been steadily using less of the student body's funds each semester.

"A budget is a guideline," he continued, "and you can't hold



Hans Wiedenhoefer

someone accountable to every penny. Coaches have to face equipment breakage and other unforeseen emergencies.

"Besides," he said, "one of the most important factors of this program is clean socks, jocks and T-shirts."

Wiedenhoefer said that athletics are different from the regular P.E. classes, which require that students buy their own gear, because 2 forty-minute classes per week presents hardly any cleaning problem for most students, while athletes should have clean equipment each day because of their daily two and three hour practices.

"Not having clean underwear will certainly lead to the various locker room diseases," claimed Wiedenhoefer, "includ-

ing boils and athlete's feet.

"Some kids would take their clothes home every night and have mama launder them," he continued, "but other kids couldn't or wouldn't."

Indicating that other choices (such as having each athlete pay \$10 or so to his coach to cover part of the cost of his equipment and then leaving it there to be washed each day) would be infeasible, Wiedenhoefer insisted. "We've been working on this problem for many years, and this system is the best we've come up with."

"I feel that our sanitation program is more important than many, many other things on the athletic budget," he said. "Food is secondary, for instance--the kids could always bring their own lunches."

Faculty increases by 20

Tired of the same old teachers? Take a chance with one of the 20 new fulltime instructors.

Donald Baldwin, previously with the Sacramento City Schools is teaching speech. Baldwin received his master's and bachelor of arts degrees from Sacramento State College.

Also teaching speech is Melanie M. Bloom, who was an assistant forensics coach at Wayne State University. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State and a master's from Ohio State University.

Santiago R. Escobedo joins our X-ray technology department. Before coming to FCC, Escobedo was assistant supervisor of the Valley Medical Center training program.

A former administrator at Universal Studios, Dr. Donald L. Gunn teaches theater arts. Gunn received a bachelor of arts degree from Coe College and holds a master's in theater arts and a doctorate in theater history from UCLA.

Assistant track and cross country coach is Kenneth Dose comes to FCC from Clovis High School, where he headed the P.E. Department and was athletic director. Raised and educated in Fresno, Dose received his bachelor of arts degree from Fresno State. He holds a master's degree from Cal Poly.

EOP instructor-coordinator Isaias Paz recently worked with the Fresno City Unified School District. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oklahoma and a master's from Fresno State.

LeRoy Kinzel is instructing students in aeronautics. Kinzel was a supervisor at Chandler Municipal Airport for eight years before coming to FCC.

Bessie Moore is teaching vocational nursing. Receiving her training at Memorial Hospital in Houston, Texas, she worked at Valley Children's Hospital for 10 years as a registered nurse.

La Raza Studies is being taught by Ana Marie Jones. She taught the course on a parttime basis last year. Mrs. Jones was graduated from the University of Pacific, where she received a master's degree in history. Before coming to FCC, Mrs. Jones was a social worker.

Arthur Joquel, who replaced Donald Wren last year while Wren was on leave, is staying with the anthropology department. Joquel received a bachelor's degree from Arizona State University and master's degrees from Arizona State, New York University and Hunter College.

Joan Newcomb is a new sociology instructor. She was graduated from Fresno State College and holds a master's in Urban-Ethnic Studies from Northeastern University.

Mark Trembley, a new geography instructor, taught parttime at Laney Junior College in Oakland before coming to Fresno. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from San Fernando Valley State College and a master's from the University of California at Berkeley.

Health Education is being taught by Ralph W. Porter. He comes to FCC from Long Beach. Porter received bachelor's and master's degrees from Cal State.

L. DeWayne Rail is teaching English. Rail holds a bachelor's degree from Fresno State College and a master's from UC Irvine. He took over Philip Smith's classes last year while Smith was on leave.

James E. Ross, a math instructor, comes to FCC from Roosevelt High School where he taught for five years. He received a bachelor of science degree from Paul Quinn College, an African Methodist Episcopal College, and a master's from New Mexico Highlands University.

Rueben A. Scott is teaching English and philosophy. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Fresno State College and a master of divinity degree from Golden Gate Seminary. He recently taught at Pacific College.

Early Childhood Education is being taught by Marie Whiteside. Mrs. Whiteside, who received a bachelor of arts degree from Fresno State College, was a Head Start consultant with the Fresno County Department of Education. Most recently she taught in the Fresno City Unified School District.

Lily B. Small has joined the English Department. Mrs. Small, who earned a bachelor's degree from Fresno State, is from Jamaica, where she taught elementary school. She also taught parttime at FSC.

English instructor Elbert Woodruff comes to FCC from Madera High School. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Occidental College and a master's from Fresno State College.

James H. Walsh comes to FCC from San Jose. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from San Jose State College. Walsh will teach sociology.

Lecture series will offer a variety of presentations

This semester Fresno City College and the State Community College District will offer an eight-event series of community service presentations.

This year the series will represent an expansion of the lecture format of past years. It will also provide musical recitals, dance performances, folk music, concerts and a dramatic presentation.

On Sunday Oct. 17, a famous-name journalist and member of the British Parliament, Winston S. Churchill, will speak. Churchill, who covered the six-day war in the Middle East for the London Times, will present his assessment of conditions there.

Dr. Romyne Wheeler, an Austrian composer, will appear in recital at the FCC Auditorium Oct. 28. Dr. Wheeler, of Vienna, made his musical debut in the United States last year and received critical raves on the tour. His Fresno appearance will be his first in the U.S. since last year.

Robert Ardrey, author of "The Social Contract," "The Territorial Imperative" and "African Genesis," will speak Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Ardrey has provoked bitter debate with his books and theories on early man. His topic for the lecture will be: "The Bad-Weather Animal: Can Man Survive Everything but Propriety?"

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco Nov. 7 in the

Auditorium. Praised by critics, they were recently pictured in Life as one of the new companies who have breathed new life into Shakespeare's works.

A poetry recital by Toby Lurie is scheduled Dec. 9 in M-200. Lurie, who orchestrates his poetry, will perform sound poem duets, Bach-fuge type poems, and audience participation poems. He will also meet with students and classes during his Fresno visit.

Former Fresno Mayor Floyd Hyde, now assistant housing and urban development secretary, will speak Dec. 12 in the Cafeteria. His topic "Community Development: A New Approach to the Future," will be of interest to Fresnoans concerned with urban planning and development.

The semester will end with a group of folk music events. On Jan. 8, Dick and Anne Albin of Anchorage, Ky, will present a concert and folklore program for children at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium. In the afternoon they will be joined by Fresno folk musicians for a folk music workshop.

Sunday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium, Scottish folksinger Jean Redpath will present a joint concert with the Albins. Miss Redpath, a native of Fife, Scotland, is a traditional and contemporary singer. Her program will include information on her native country, people, language and music.

These events are presented as a community service. All are free and open to the public.

Mexico trip

Pep girls peddle for profit



Mike Coburn

Pep girl, Becky Botts, displays Ram Country bumper sticker being sold to help finance a trip to Mexico.

Mexico City is 1750 miles and \$2000 away for the Fresno City College pep squad.

In order to raise money for the trip, the girls are selling an assortment of wares on campus. Among the items offered are caramel suckers, Ram Country bumper stickers and FCC Ram pins.

In addition to the individual sales, several fund-raiding projects are planned. The first, a car wash, will be Saturday at Van Ness and Ventura (Chev-

ron station). Tickets are available for \$1 each from the pep squad or at the car wash.

The same day pep squad members will be at Cherry Auction, table 36. Donations are needed. For further information phone Jan Howard, 227-0416.

Aluminum beer cans will be re-cycled by the pep squad. Marty Brown, in charge, can be reached at 222-1770.

A dance is planned in the Cafeteria, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

Speak Easy

Former Rams make good

by Dave Waddell

Old Rams don't die, they just graduate.

Here are a few former FCC football standouts, and what they have accomplished since leaving their alma mater.

Running back Steve Bisceglia (1969 and 1970) is now carrying the ball for one of the finest major college teams in the nation, the University of Alabama. On Sept. 18, Bisceglia crashed 18 yards for a touchdown as the Crimson Tide bounced Mississippi Southern 42-7.

Mike Rasmussen, who led FCC to state JC titles in 1968 and 1969, is having trouble keeping the starting quarterback job at Michigan State this year. As a junior last season, the former JC All-American broke all of MSU's individual passing records. (Sunday at 8:30 a.m. KFSN-TV, channel 30, will televise highlights of Saturday's Michigan State-Notre Dame game).

Two outstanding ex-Rams on this year's Fresno State College football team are juniors Roger Huntington and John Behrens. Linebacker Huntington earned the PCAA defensive player-of-the-week award by making 12 tackles and blocking a punt in a Sept. 18 contest with San Jose State. In the same game, quarterback Behrens fired a touchdown strike to lead the Bulldogs to a 14-7 victory.

Flankerback Chuck Davidian (1968 and 1969) caught two touchdown tosses in defeat as Northern Illinois out-offended Cal State Long Beach 48-38 on Sept. 18.

Jim Merlo, a JC All-American last year, saw action for Stanford in Saturday's televised victory over Oregon. In 1970, Merlo became the first player in Valley Conference history to be selected to the All-Conference team at two positions (center and linebacker) in the same year.

Vic Lamanuzzi, a teammate of Merlo's at FCC and Stanford, rushed eight yards to score as the unbeaten Indians smashed Army 38-3 Sept. 18.

Jim Merlo's cousin Fred, also an FCC standout, is a second team defensive lineman for the University of California at Berkeley this season.

All this shows that FCC is rapidly becoming one of the nation's top major college farm clubs.

Coach humiliates players

Those of us at Saturday night's FCC-Hartnell football game were treated to junior college coaching at its worst.

The culprit was Tony Teresa, Hartnell's rather excitable head coach.

Toward the close of the first half one of the Hartnell Panthers didn't hustle enough to suit the flamboyant Teresa. To show his dissatisfaction, Teresa greeted his player before he could even reach the sideline, screaming and cussing enough to make a long-shoreman blush. And to make sure his player was completely humiliated, Teresa began motioning and gesturing to show everyone exactly what he did wrong.

Teresa repeated the entire performance with another of his players a few minutes later, just in case somebody missed it the first time.

No one could ever convince me that a coach does these things for the good of the player or the good of the team. Common sense just won't let me buy that flap.

Admittedly, there are great pressures on all coaches, especially football coaches, to produce winning teams. But it is a sad thing when winning becomes so important that a coach is willing to resort to humiliation to achieve his own private goals.

Syphilis on rise in state

The number of syphilis cases reported in California is increasing rapidly, the state Department of Public Health said.

In the first eight months of 1971, there were 2,017 cases of infectious syphilis reported, the department said, compared with 1,636 cases for the same period last year.

For the full year of 1969 there

were 1,795 syphilis cases reported and in 1970 the total was 2,348. The department estimates this year's total may be as high as 3,000.

The figures have been rising steadily for five years with the most noticeable jump in the last three years. The department estimates one out of five cases of syphilis is unreported.



Rams Isaac Glass and Curtiss Wright are not preparing to embrace, they're just making an unsuccessful attempt at blocking a PAT try by Hartnell's Neal Munn. The Panthers' No. 12 is quarterback Mike Teresa.

Jack Hancock

Shop area gets own snack bar

A new snack bar has opened on campus in T-501 to serve the shop areas.

Food Services Manager Nick A. Flambures said, "The catering truck prices were much too high. We can provide a better product and better service at a better price."

Original hours of operation were 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Reception and success of the new snack bar has been so good that the hours have been extended to include evenings, Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Flambures said that it's a fairly complete operation. It has vending machines and counter service providing hamburgers, burritos and hot chocolate.

When asked about the operating costs, Flambures said, "The cost will be very reasonable - rent's cheap."

Poloists lose to Bakersfield, will enter league play

After floundering through four practice games, the Fresno City College water polo team hopes to bounce back in league play next month.

The Rams finished pre-season play with a 1-3 mark after losing to Bakersfield 7-6 Friday. The team has a bye this weekend before playing American River in their conference opener Oct. 8.

Inexperience and youth played a large part in the three losses of Coach Gene Stephens' squad. They scored 19 goals in the four matches but allowed their opponents 39.

"We have no real individual standouts," noted Stephens,

but I do feel we have a good, balanced team."

Stephens praised the play of Tom Mulholland, Steve Borasi and Bruce Ollenberger in the field and Vince Jura at the goalie position. Prospects for a league title are not as slim as the team's record would indicate.

"COS and Sacramento both have strong teams," commented Stephens, "but with some breaks we could be right in the middle of things."

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Gridders take on Phoenix next

The winless FCC football team will travel to Arizona to knock heads with unbeaten Phoenix Saturday.

Head coach Clare Slaughter said "Phonix is primarily a running team." This could spell trouble for the Rams who have not exactly sparked against the rush this year, having given up almost 600 yards in their two previous games.

Slaughter said he is through experimenting at quarterback and that sophomore Keith Siemens will call the signals against Phoenix. Siemens completed six passes in 10 attempts for 92 yards in the Rams' 27-0 loss to Hartnell Saturday night in Ratcliffe Stadium.

"We will have to improve greatly if we're going to beat Phoenix," said Slaughter, "but we will be ready when the regular season opens."

The Rams were a 35-21 winner over Phoenix last year.

In the Rams' loss to Hartnell, the offensive line was glaringly weak against the Panthers' powerful pass rush. Time and time again Ram quarterbacks had receivers open, but were unable to get rid of the ball.

Offensive line coach Jack Mattox said he will "probably not be able to decide on permanent starters until conference play begins (Oct. 16)."

Middle linebacker Don Polatian suffered multiple fractures in his right leg and will miss the remainder of the season. Freshman Jim Stewart from Roosevelt should start in Polatian's place.

Dave Harbour of Chowchilla, who reported for practice last week, will add depth to the already well stocked fullback position.



Jack Hancock

Rams from left are Carl Candler, Lonnie Powell, Bob Prieto and Isaac Glass. Quarterback Prieto is preparing to hand off to tailback Glass.

Greg Hall leads harriers to victory

Paced by the first-place finish of freshman Greg Hall, the FCC harriers went on to win the Golden Gate Invitational Saturday in San Francisco.

Hall's time (20:46) over the four mile course topped 213 other runners from some of the finest teams in Northern California.

Despite being weak from the flu bug, sophomore Cliff Rees held on to finish sixth with a 21:06 clocking.

The Rams had three other runners in the top 30. Mike Brooks placed 15th in 21:32, Pat Dunning took 21st in 21:40 and Steve Hall finished 27th in 21:51.

Other Rams that competed were Dave Williams (37th), George Davis (39th), Jim Kirk (40th), Craig Hall (46th), Dave Blalock (56th), Rito Fuentes (57th), and Tom Barnett (91st).

The harriers travel to Modesto for the conference preliminaries tomorrow at 4 p.m.

1. G. Hall, FCC, 20:46; 2. Garcia, SJD, 20:48; 3. Cortez, SM, 20:49; 4. Arago, Marin, 20:55; 5. Remak, Da, 21:02; 6. Rees, FCC, 21:06; 7. Crechsell, Solano, 21:08; 8. Carvey, SM, 21:20; 9. Menoza, SR, 21:21; 10. Marshall, DA, 21:22.
Team finish — Fresno, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Marin, West Valley, Diablo Valley, San Jose, San Joaquin Delta, Sacramento City College, College of Sequoias.

Touch football tournament for Fresno area grads

A single elimination touch football tournament is planned for FCC students who are alumni of eight Fresno area high schools.

Graduates of Roosevelt, Hoover, Edison, McLane, Clovis, Fresno, Bullard and San Joaquin Memorial are eligible to participate. Those who come out must play for the school they graduated from.

Games will be played on Saturdays.

Students who wish to compete should sign up in the lobby of the gym.

Two Rams are honored

Two former McLane stand-outs were honored as Rams of the Week for their defensive play against Hartnell Saturday night.

Sophomore defensive back Mike Brock intercepted two passes and was in on seven tackles, four unassisted.

"Brock's a hitter," said defensive backfield coach Bill Wayte, "he played a real steady game."

Tom Ryska, a freshman defensive tackle, played only one quarter in the Hartnell game, but did well enough to earn a starting role against Phoenix Saturday.

Defensive line coach Bill Musick said the 6-4, 220 pound

Ryska "was only in there a little while, but he did a good job -- getting in on six tackles."

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Budget

(from page 1)

ing tragedies in their families.
CHOIR: approved in entirety, \$345.

PEP SQUAD: approved as corrected, \$1,109, with \$459 increase for sweaters.

DEBATE: approved in entirety, \$1,280.

TRANSPORTATION: approved in entirety, \$3,148, including transportation costs for campus organizations.

ON - CAMPUS PUBLICITY: approved in entirety, \$470.

CONFERENCE FUND: approved as corrected, \$635, with \$40 added for CCCSGA dues.

OFF-CAMPUS PUBLICITY: approved in entirety, \$2,687.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS: approved as corrected, \$3,600, with \$1,000 out from school dances, \$1,100 added for Ramburger Round-up, and \$250 added for homecoming.

Veterans get first checks faster now

Fresno City College student veterans enrolling on the G.I. Bill will receive quicker first payments under the new Veterans Administration package plan.

A VA newsletter says provisions of the plan calls for all information needed to pay education allowances to be sent in at one time.

This is designed to cut delays caused by either student or school failure to submit required information, which occurred under the old system.

Political action

CCCSGA to promote student awareness

The California Community College Student Government Association is a statewide organization established "to promote a more effective form of student representation," stated Arturo Maltos, FCC student body president.

The CCCSGA recently held its Area 5 organizational meeting at Taft Junior College. The organization's current 87 official members are divided into nine areas in California. FCC belongs to Area 5, along with nine other junior colleges in the Central Valley area.

Jose Torres is the Area 5 president for this term, which will end after the area conference on Nov. 6.

"We have been meeting all summer long trying to make students more politically aware. Here at City, we have held a voter registration program that has proved to be successful. Hopefully, the program may extend into the high schools later in the year.

Also, we try to provide information on legislation that affects students directly. I have received help from professionals in this field in working towards this goal," said Torres.

The Area 5 conference established workshops to investigate some of the newer areas invol-

ved in student government. The six areas chosen were: vet-

eran affairs; ecology; financial aid; political action; child care; minorities.

Of these six workshops, four FCC students have been named as chairmen for their groups. Randy Ramirez is head of the minorities workshop, Kilt Jones is in charge of the ecology workshop, Ron Grays chairman of the child care workshop, and Alex Martinez is head of the political action workshop.

"By encouraging students to write to their congressman and representatives, we hope the students will become more educated politically. With the guidance of professional politicians, we can propose bills that representatives might introduce as legislation. We hope students will learn how their voice can be best heard," stated Torres.

Drop fee

(from page 1)

permissible by law to charge the fee, it would not necessarily become policy at Fresno City College. The Board of Trustees of the State Center Community College District would probably make the final decision as to whether or not such a charge would be imposed.

The intent of the legislation is to cut down on frivolous or unnecessary program changes after an initial period, two weeks, during which students can adjust their programs without charge.

Joe Kelly, dean of admissions and records, agreed with the students that a dollar isn't going to make that much difference. "If we could start the penalty the first week of school rather than two weeks after school begins," Kelly said, "or if students were fined a dollar for each change, then maybe we would stop the students who make three or four changes."

Kelly said the number of students who drop classes is pretty high.

McGovern

(from page 4)

he suggested that a ticket with a Negro vice presidential candidate would not be successful.

-- The American Indian: "America's treatment of the Indian is the most longstanding and serious blot on the nation's conscience. No other group has been as oppressed as the Indian." McGovern said one of his highest priorities is "to bring the Indian standard of living up to that of middle class America."

--School busing: "There is a higher priority than busing, and that is to see to it there is quality education in every city of this land."

--Hunger and malnutrition: "If we can spend \$30 billion to make sure we are the first to reach the moon, we can afford to spend \$2.5 billion to put an end to hunger and malnutrition in the United States."

--Aid to underdeveloped nations: "The United States must carry on technical and economic assistance. Personally, I don't favor military aid...Too often it's turned against the people of that government."

Unclassifieds

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