



Rampage

Fresno City College
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Xmas concert tomorrow nite

Traditional Christmas carols will give way to sonatas, spirituals and folk songs when the Fresno City College choir and brass ensemble present "A Christmas Concert" at 8 p.m. December 17 in the FCC auditorium.

The concert, free and open to the public, will offer a variety of selections, ranging from Pinkham's "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," to folk songs such as "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier." A special presentation by the brass ensemble will be the Irish folk song, "Johnny I Hardly Knew Ye," featuring drummer Anna Marie Rivas of Fresno.

Other features will include Verdi's "Speed Your Journey," and Norman Luboff's arrangement of the spiritual "Deep River." Soloists will be Debi Harris and Janice Andrew, both of Fresno, and theatre arts instructor Dr. Donald Gunn. Other performers will be guitarists Roger Anderson and Rick Halverstadt of Fresno and Cynthia Axe of Clovis. Accompanists include Alta Parret of Fresno, FCC instructor Alex Molnar and Doris Hammond of Caruthers.

PAU Black Day draws capacity crowds

(see pictures on page 8)

The ancient hypnotic power of drums held a capacity crowd quietly for more than three hours Friday at the Pan African Union Black Day.

Willie Jackson, president of PAU, opened the program in the jammed student lounge. Jackson spoke of unity among blacks on campus, as well as throughout the nation.

Speaking of the newly organized PAU, an outgrowth of the earlier Black Student Union, Jackson said, "Here, on campus, we want to help black students obtain money, tutoring and anything else they need to make it."

PAU has organized tutors from their group. They have also established a black security force, which has been approved by the administration. They feel it is necessary to have their own security officers to handle black functions on campus, "so they (campus police) have no reason to hang around our affairs," said Jackson.

Entertainment before lunch was provided by two groups from Edison High School, the Edison Jazz Band and the drama class. A drum combo from Irwin Junior High also played.

Shortly after 1 p.m. the tantalizing aroms of joloj rice (an African dish prepared with boiled rice covered with a piquant meat gravy) drifted over the crowd and the line formed at long tables laden with boiled cabbage, fruit salad, joloj rice, green salad, cakes and pies.

Well over 250 students were generously fed with food prepared and served by the PAU.

Eddy Gist, Belinda Williams, Gerald Harris, David Powdrell, Gerry Montgomery and Gloria

Williams, who call themselves the PAU poets, presented some inspirational readings over a background of drums which, unfortunately, covered much of their material.

The day's entertainment closed with the presentation of "Adam and Eve" skits by the Edison drama class to a loudly appreciative audience.

President Willie Jackson said he felt the day had been successful and many more attended than expected.



Part of the day's success was due to performers like this Irwin Junior High group.

GI bill increased

The Nixon Administration has recommended to Congress increased payments under the G.I. Bill and other education and training programs.

Olney B. Owen, chief benefits director for the Veterans Administration testimony presented before the Subcommittee on Education and Training of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, asked for cost of living increases approximating 8.6 percent in allowances paid G.I. Bill trainees.

Under the Administration proposal a single veteran going to school under the G.I. Bill would receive \$190 per month instead of the present \$175.

For veterans engaged in on-the-job or apprenticeship training, the present \$108 per month allowance would be increased by 48 percent to \$160.

In his opening statement before the subcommittee, Owen noted that the basic monthly allowance for a single veteran had been increased by 75 percent since the present G.I. Bill was enacted in 1966.

In the past three years, the participation of Vietnam veterans has risen from 16 percent to 35.2 percent.

There is evidence that veterans are entering training more quickly after discharge; the first year participation rate in this period has risen by 25 percent. The enrollment of veterans in on the job training has risen by 121 percent in fiscal years 1969-71.

Reagan recall attempt

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again--and citizens who can't wait to see Governor Ronald Reagan out of office aren't waiting and are trying again.

A citizens group has begun a campaign to get 781,209 voter signatures on petitions to recall Regan. Two previous attempts at removing him from office have failed.

Leaders of the movement filed their recall notice with the secretary of state's office in Sacramento last month. Calling itself the Committee for Recall of Ronald Reagan, the organization has six months to get the required number of signatures, or a May 1 deadline.

"We feel that students in particular should involve themselves in this endeavor," said Ralph J. Sombs, state coordinator for the committee. "Governor Reagan has failed to produce the type of far-sighted government needed and requested by California youth."

If the campaign is successful, the governor would be required to set a special election. The number of signatures needed to put the issue to a vote is 12 percent of the number of votes cast in the last gubernatorial election.

Student Senate voted unanimously to support the recall effort Tuesday.

The group urges that interested individuals and/or groups write CRRR, 3903 Cuny Ave., Sacramento, Calif., 95823, or call 428-7361.

Senate also added four more voting senate positions to provide for more representation and greater attendance. In a related move, Senate resolved to change the quorum from two-thirds attendance of voting members to conduct official business to a simple majority.

Several times this semester, meetings have been cancelled or delayed until 13 senators arrived.

If no legal snags develop, a contingency attached to the four-seat addition measure to make it retroactive would seat the top four runners-up in last week's election at the beginning of the spring semester. This would give Paul Villagomez, Pat Mendoza, Lynn Button and Lonnie Powell voting membership in the next Senate.

Senate thumbs Reagan, adds 4 more positions

At the beginning of the meeting, Senators Paul Villagomez, Isaac Glass and Sally Moreno were dropped from the Senate because of excessive absences. Miss Moreno came in late but did not protest the decision and agreed to remain serving on the committees she had been appointed to.

Spending was heavy again this session, whether because of Christmas spirit(s) or last-

minute programs. In the past three weeks, Senate has approved expenditures totaling more than \$8,000.

Senate voted unanimously to allocate \$1,000 to underwrite a proposed statewide conference of veterans in college to be held in Fresno and organized by veterans on the FCC campus.

(see Senate page 12)

Students' rights aired

A students rights workshop will be held in the Student Lounge Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The workshop, featuring a panel of lawyers, a municipal court judge and a sociologist, is sponsored by Student Senate and coordinated by the Fresno City College chapter of Friends of Civil Liberties.

"It's time for people to become aware of the fact they do have rights," said Cliff Garoupa, president of FCC's Friends chapter. "People, especially students, need to know what their rights are and how to protect their rights."

Featured panelists will be Municipal Court Judge George Hopper, speaking on "Students and the Court," Morris Futlick on selective service laws, J.V. Henry on "Student Rights and the First Amendment," Miss Cassandra Dunn on "Indians and the Law," and sociologist Alex Brown on "The Individual and the Law."

"For too long students have been denied their rights," said Garoupa. "The first step in preventing this is to inform the students. We hope Saturday's student rights workshop will be a step in that direction."

The workshop is free and open to the public.

NEWSBRIEFS

Class drop deadline

The last day to drop from a class or withdraw from school is Friday, according to Dean of Records and Admissions Joe Kelly. Students dropping part of their class schedule must notify their instructors in advance as instructors must turn in all drop cards no later than Friday. Students withdrawing from school may pick up their petitions in A108. Petitions must be completed and returned Friday.

Unit change

Since publication of the Fall '71 Advising Briefs, Fresno State College has changed its entrance requirements to allow

students to include remedial subjects in the 60 required units for admission purposes. Counselors and interested students are invited to meet in Conference Room B of the Cafeteria at 12 noon Friday. Transfer problems and/or general education will be discussed.

Stacks

The third floor stacks of the Library will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday due to remodeling and construction work. Students desiring to get books for use over the Christmas vacation are encouraged to do so before Dec. 21.

'You don't deserve it'

It seems that every time I've heard proposals for change lately, whether changing laws, officials, and/or situations, this generation's rallying cry has become, "Aw, man, that's just a bunch of b.s.!"

I'm just as weary of the last 10 years of activism and "social relevancy" as most people, but I still don't believe I'm ready to throw in the towel at the first mention of conflict. We are in a war with the vested interests to recreate The American Dream, and just because the war becomes tiresome is hardly a valid reason to change sides and lend a helping hand to the all's-right-with-the-world groups.

Until recently, the established power structure was delighted to say "work within the system" to dissidents, knowing full well they (big business, etc.) controlled the system. But then, to everyone's surprise, the 18-year old vote slipped by and the system is vulnerable.

As long as we keep losing, whether by only one vote, letter or voice, then it is ridiculous to make an effort. But if maybe everyone would apply himself just a little bit, we might have a real democracy. Also, change can come from the outside: with things like referendums and initiatives, you don't even need to try and persuade x-number of your duly elected representatives.

In fact, it's just become a numbers war, with the side that's able to garner the highest body count taking the prize--power. I dislike causes and I dislike limiting my political worth to a mark by some candidate's name, but I dislike more the thought that social progress (or whatever) could be frozen by our own defeatist attitude, however well earned.

Right now, we've got an actual chance to get rid of Reagan now instead of waiting until 1974. A recall petition is being circulated, and it just needs numbers to win. Some 700,000 signatures from California's voters will put it on the ballot, and more numbers after that will win it.

Got a cause, a complaint, an idea or any kind of legislative reform? It can be placed on any city or state ballot with the signatures of usually less than 10 percent of the registered voters in that area, without bothering our busy politicians. After that, of course, it's up to the people to keep the momentum going and carry the majority, but you can't have everything.

Having been through a couple of semesters of Student Senate, the attitude of blind obedience to authority has really grabbed my attention. Even with all the "liberals" on this semester's Senate, members still just propose radical things--sometimes--and calmly accept it when the administration denies it.

We've now got free movies, but we could have had them weeks ago if we could have arranged for a place and time to show them on campus. Unfortunately, the administration refuses to let Senate schedule movies on the same night as any other school event, believing that a basketball game would lose money if students were offered the chance to see "Joe."

In the first place, the types of audiences for the two events are just not the same, so there would not be much competition; and secondly, students with ASB cards get in free to both functions so no money changes hands.

Regardless, it is incredible that our representatives--me included--will just lie down and allow simple refusals from our staff to completely shut us up. I do believe we should give FCC President Clyde McCully and his cabinet advance notice of our plans, but mainly just to keep the details straight and maybe give the administration a chance to reserve seats early.

After so many years of being told, "Shut up, kid," I can understand how this defeated, self-pitying attitude was formed, but I also hope it doesn't continue. After all, if someone has to give you control over your own life, you don't deserve it.

Kit Jones
Editor-in-Chief

RAMPAGE

The Rampage is published every Thursday by the students in the Fresno City College Journalism 5 class.

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LETTERS

Cookingham's wife grateful for concern

Dear Editor:

Words seem entirely inadequate in trying to tell you FCC students how much your expressions of love and concern have meant in these past few days since my beloved husband, Paul, collapsed and died Dec. 3.

Paul loved his job and his students--often telling me what an absolutely wonderful bunch of "kids" he had. I see now that the feeling was mutual--as expressed in the literally hundreds of cards signed by his students and co-workers.

I can in no way find addresses to match all of these names enabling me to write telling each one personally, so please accept this--knowing your concern has meant far more than words could possibly tell.

Paul's death seems untimely--humanly speaking--but he believed, as do his sons and I, in the supremacy of God's timing over ours and we just trust the future to Him.

Truly, Paul was your friend.

Mrs. Paul Cookingham,
Craig, Kent, Kevin, Curt

Students say thanks

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank all those individuals who worked so hard for me in my unsuccessful bid for ASB Vice-President and to those organizations without whose support I could not have received the 25 percent of the vote I did, I thank you.

I think we fought a good fight and we should regret nothing. I would also like to say that this election was probably one of the cleanest I've seen at City College.

Once again I thank you all. Congratulations Andy Schroeder.

Don Fohn

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank La Commission Feminil Chicana, MECHA, and the many other organizations and individuals for their confidence and help in making my reelection possible.

Randy Ramirez

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank my friends and all the other students who voted for me. Also congratulations to those who won. I am sure that you all will do your job to represent the students.

Juan Cortez

Recycle Your Newspaper

DO IT YOURSELF

Why not give your wife equality for Christmas?

By Janet Morris

Bumper stickers saying, "Give your wife equality for Christmas" are selling briskly in Hollywood.

The people who manufacture the bumper stickers, the Women's Equalization Committee, are also advertising a document throughout Southern California. These were meant as gifts wives could give their husbands -- a legally binding form which, when signed, will give wives equal control of all community property.

Within a week, the group received 690 replies, mostly from men planning to tie the document with ribbon and put it under the tree.

Odds-on favorite -- Nixon

Oddsmaker "Jimmy the Greek" says President Richard Nixon is "a 7 to 5 or 8 to 5 favorite right now" for re-election.

The Las Vegas oddsmaker, whose real name is James Schneider, also said that Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is "under even money" to capture the Democratic nomination in 1972.

Milwaukee's finest

Milwaukee's Bureau of Sanitation has agreed to abandon its prohibition against employing women to shovel snow.

Superintendent Howard Thompson, who had rejected job applications from four girls a year ago, said he will hire women shovelers if they are "18 or older, at least taller than the shovel, have a social security number, and very important--come dressed for the weather."

Refuse rendered

In Vich, Spain about 50 teenage boys and girls collected household refuse as a Christmas present for the town's garbage men.

They later gave the refuse collectors lunch in a local restaurant and presented them with Christmas hampers.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Logic does not always rule

George R. Smith

Reprinted from the Clovis Independent

At the time of writing, a bill on Gov. Reagan's desk awaiting signature will generally lower the age of legal responsibility to age 18. If the bill is signed, with very few exceptions, persons 18 will have the full rights and responsibilities of adults. With the voting age already standing at 18, it seems that logic directs the signing of AB2887, coauthored by Ken Maddy, into law.

Logic, however, does not always rule. At the risk of stirring up a bigger nest of hornets than over the dress code vis-a-vis the Governing Board of the Clovis Unified School District, I would take the Legislature to task about its stand on refusing to lower the legal age for drinking to 18. While the lawmakers saw fit to pass AB2887 they defeated legislation that would have gotten the ball rolling toward lowering the age for drinking to 18.

I agree with the youngsters who term the legislator's action on the drinking bill "illogical and hypocritical." It is not a matter of encouraging the 18 to 20 age group to drink that is the issue at stake, but the credibility of the "establishment" is an issue. Look at the implications of the inconsistent stands by the Legislature: 18-20's are fit to vote, hold public office, sit on juries, get married and assume legal responsibility for debts but they are not responsible enough, or emotionally mature enough, to make decisions about drinking or to handle alcohol. That seems to be the message behind the lawmaker's votes on the two bills.

Speculating about what legislative action means is risky; however, it could be argued that the lawmakers are saying that decisions about justice and the type of government we have are not as important as decisions about whether and how to use alcohol. On the other hand, maybe they are trying to say that liquor and public office don't mix; if this is the case we could anticipate a lot of resignations from among our elected officials if they were to take their own advice. I hold no brief for drinking, but neither can I support a contention that people old enough to be drafted, to vote, to sit on juries, to hold public office and to get married without permission are not old enough to make the same decisions about drinking as does every other adult.

So now kind readers have at me!

Tracking used against Chicanos

By Alicia Maldonado

The brown student, regardless of what name he prefers, Mexican-American or Chicano, may have the tracking method used against him as a means of placement in certain classes.

Tracking is the placement of a student in a specific program, not allowing him to deviate from it and is predominant in primary and secondary grades.

This is determined on the basis of grades, teachers' observations, results of achievement tests, counselors' observations, behavior records or a combination of these factors.

Consequently, if a child has been doing poorly in school, by the time he reaches junior high he is predetermined as a low achiever and will be placed in classes suited for him.

Many schools use this method of testing. Sequoia Junior High School uses a procedure referred to as the "pod" system. Elementary schools in Sequoia's surrounding area are tied with this system, according to Carlos Gonzalez, CC counselor.

Students are given tests in the third, fourth, and fifth grades. These determine which class at which level a student will be placed throughout the remainder of his or her elementary education years.

Tests taken in the sixth grade determine at what level a student will be placed in his first year in junior high school. A student may have been "locked" in certain levels since elementary school and continue on through junior, and even senior, high school, according to Gonzalez.

"If a student is not exposed to the level of work he should be," states Gonzalez, this deprivation "makes their achievements lower than would be if they were raised to a higher level."

A concerned Mexican-American parent who has one child in a Fresno elementary school and one in a junior high school, has encountered several experiences she feels demonstrates the undesirability of the tracking system.

"I don't really care for it," she states, "because it doesn't give students a chance. Once a student is set on a certain level, he can't get out of it."

As an example, this woman's child was placed in a low-level class through the tracking system in elementary school. Upon discovering this fact, the child's father attempted to remove him from the class, but was not allowed to do so.

Now attending junior high school, the student first encountered some problems. In his math class he discovered he had not learned many things he should have while in elementary school. Concurrently, his parents refused to have him placed in a low level class because they believed he could succeed at a higher level.

With the help of his teacher and self-determination, the student is doing well now. Presently the boy's parents are trying to find out on exactly which level their son is now placed. The mother said, "I feel my son can do better than the level he is in."

According to Gonzalez, national testing (intelligence tests) "should be taboo unless they truly represent the children to be tested," which he feels they do. "Children are different, their life styles are different," Gonzalez continues.

These differences must be recognized through acquisition of the backgrounds of the children who make up each local area, in this case, Fresno.

"A good sample of the cultures of the economically deprived children--black, brown and white--and one of the affluent children should be noted," Gonzalez believes. With this knowledge, a test could be made up to test children fairly and to be used only in the city of Fresno.

The system of tracking and testing are closely related--testing is the basis for the system. If the tests do not equally represent the children to be tested, then as Gonzalez stated, "the children are abused and will continue to be unless eliminated or improved."

Black Day success; congrats to senators

Anne Lopez
Publication Officer
PAU

The Black Day program was a beautiful success.

The PAU had performers from all over the black community. We had as guests the Edison High School drama department, who put on three sketches from the play "Adam and His Eve's" under the direction of Mr. Cutter.

The day also featured the Fink White Poets from Irwin Junior High, with 11 young men. With the souling of bongos from the PAU Brothers featuring the ancient and now sounds, these FCC Black Poets gave presentations: Gloria and Belinda Williams, Jerry Montgomery, Eddie Gist, Gerald Harris and David Powdell.

A delicious African menu called "Jollof" was served, consisting of chicken, beef, and rice, and cabbage with plenty of fruit and cakes and pies for dessert.

The PAU security officers would like to express their thanks for the good cooperation of the students and guests.

The PAU would like to congratulate Ken Brown, Dester Carraway, Benita Derrick, Marianne Green, Roger Hamilton, Michael Lynn Lewis, Gay Marshall and Debbie Williams for their victory in gaining senate seats and also to their fellow students in this past election.

I feel that now there will be a better relationship with all of the students on this campus.

Fresno City Youth Board election declared void

What would you think of a 12-member board made up of 14-24 year olds handling \$90,000 for coordinating youth programs in the urban areas?

Apparently, people don't think it can be done as the City Youth Board election was declared void because of a lack of participation. According to Carol Bishop, coordinator of the election, 100 registered voters out of the total 1400 registered voters participated in the December 13 election. "For this reason we declared the election void."

The youth board is being formed through a joint effort of the Fresno County Economic Opportunities Commission and the City of Fresno.

This youth board will hopefully become a major step towards serving the needs of the estimated 138,000 persons in urban Fresno under the age of 24.

Each member would represent a particular district in the city of equal population distribution. The board would encourage the more than 700 groups and agencies in Fresno who spend \$54 million annually on youth programs to work together. City Youth Coordinator Barbara Grider pointed out that by sharing facilities and eliminating duplication of services, youth funds could be spend more efficiently.

The election date for the Fresno County Rural Election has also been postponed in order to provide more time for implementation of the elections.

Candidates that participated in the City Youth Council election will be notified by mail of upcoming dates and places of the elections.

Any questions regarding elections may be made by calling Leo Zavala, in charge of special programs for EOC, or Carol Bishop at 485-0620.

Annual Valley Switchboard Xmas dinner

A traditional part of the Christmas celebration is the feast, where families gather together to share a meal only slightly less sumptuous than the Thanksgiving bash.

Unfortunately, many students and other social outcasts are only a bowl of rice away from poverty, and cannot afford to travel home for the holiday. A large Christmas dinner for these folks used to be out of the question.

For the second year in a row, however, a free Christmas dinner is being offered to the entire city of Fresno. The Switchboard, a non-profit organization that does everything from help run a free school to help in crisis intervention, is sponsoring the event again on Friday, Dec. 24, with food being served from the early afternoon to late evening.

Located in the basement of the First Christian Church at 1326 "N" (just southwest of Blackstone and Divisadero), the Switchboard fed about 600 people on Thanksgiving and about 750 last Christmas.

The food is obtained and prepared largely through donations and volunteer work. The Switchboard has planned to go caroling in small groups all over Fresno this year to raise additional funds to feed the increased demand. More food, volunteers and carolers are needed, of course.

Interesting and varied food, people and conversation are the main attractions of the event, plus the natural goodwill that any such program generates.

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Building back in Board's business

Building matters dominated a special meeting of the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees Tuesday night.

The trustees toured and accepted as complete a \$200,000 faculty office building. The facility, which will provide space for 40 staff members offices as well as a division office and auxiliary service areas, is the first of three such faculty office structures master-planned for the expanded Fresno City College campus.

The new facility, featuring 80 square-feet of space for each office and individual access through an open courtyard, will be occupied by the division dean and staff members of the CC humanities division.

Authorization was also granted by the trustees for the administration to seek bids on the largest, and costliest, single structure on the expanded CC campus, a \$2.5 million math

science and health building.

The multi-level structure, which will include most of the science classrooms and laboratories and a dental hygiene clinic, is expected to take about 14 months for construction. District Assistant Superintendent John S. Hansen told the trustees the administration hopes to be able to recommend a bid on the project at the board's regular January meeting. Construction could begin almost immediately after the bid is awarded.

The building cost, which includes about \$250,000 in fixed equipment, will contain over 58,000 square feet. It will be located in the southeast corner of the campus core directly east of the new faculty office structure.

McLane Hall, which the new building will replace, will continue to be used until after completion of the new facility. McLane, one of the oldest

structures on the campus, has been designated as one of the buildings which must be replaced in order to meet State earthquake safety standards.

In a third building action the board approved the seeking of bids for a central utilities building to service the existing and master-planned structures on the south side of the campus. The project, which will also include the installation of utility lines and mains, will provide central boilers, chillers, cooling towers, transformers, and electrical lines for the library, media center, faculty office building, and the new math, science, and health building.

Architects for the district's proposed third campus presented the third in a series of rough schematic drawings of the master plan for the new campus. The presentation by executive architect Dale Sprankle of Kump and Associates of Palo Alto

sketched a central core of campus buildings surrounded by four circular parking areas and interspersed with wide avenues of open meadow-space and trees.

Another proposed feature would be up to 18 acres of surface water on the site. The water would be for both practical and esthetic purposes, according to Sprankle, and would be phased in gradually as a series of four narrow curved bodies of water five to six feet deep. The water, Sprankle explained, would provide reservoirs for fire protection (in lieu of an expensive tower and pumping system), serve as irrigation water for the campus landscaping and playing fields, be used as circulating cooling source for the air conditioning system, and provide a holding pond for drainage runoff.

The board also adopted a series of "Basic Planning Con-

siderations" for the third college drawn up by a committee chaired by Hansen. The considerations stress attractiveness, warmth and informality rather than austerity and formality, people movement and interaction, the creation of sub-areas that students can identify with to minimize the impersonality associated with size, planning for orderly growth, attention to ecological considerations, and a design that will complement the area in which it is situated.

Sprankle indicated the architects hope to present their final conceptual design ideas to the board at the December 22 meeting of the trustees.

Board chairman Rudy Johnson of Dinuba expressed the board's unanimous assurance following Sprankle's presentation that "the architects are proceeding in the right direction."

YOU SAVE AT SUN

GET CHRISTMAS INTO YOUR SYSTEM

The perfect Christmas system is Pioneer, Garrard & DWD. For example, the Pioneer SX 990, a 130 watt IHF receiver enclosed in a beautiful walnut case. This is undoubtedly one of the best buys in receivers, complete with muting to eliminate static between FM stations, sound controls, and hook-up to any two sets of speakers. The price, only \$269.50. Add this receiver to a \$74.50 Garrard SL-65-B turntable, \$5.50 base and \$25.00 Grado FCR Garrard is a professional home turntable with a lab motor for accurate speed; gram adjustment for needle pressure to reduce record wear; counter balance tone arm; weighted platter; accurate cueing so your hands need never touch the tone arm and the turntable is balanced and completely adjusted by trained personnel for best performance. List price, \$105.00. Adding to the pure enjoyment of this system is a pair of DWD 7 speakers. The two-way speaker system includes 10 inch woofer and 3 inch super tweeter with a lifetime guarantee and superb sound. List price, \$180.00.



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'I just wish Christmas was over'...



No computers to lighten the work load here -- postal workers put in 12-hour days during the Christmas rush.

Christmas, the season to be jolly and when everyone is full of the Christmas spirit--everyone except the United States Postal Service. At the Clovis branch, the humbug spirit of Ebenezer Scrooge fame is alive and well.

It's probably the 12-hour days of sorting mail or delivering a route that does it but the standard lament now is "I wish Christmas was over."

About the only fun derived from all this are the strange

thrills the veterans of Christmases past get from watching the reactions of the new employees to the whole mess.

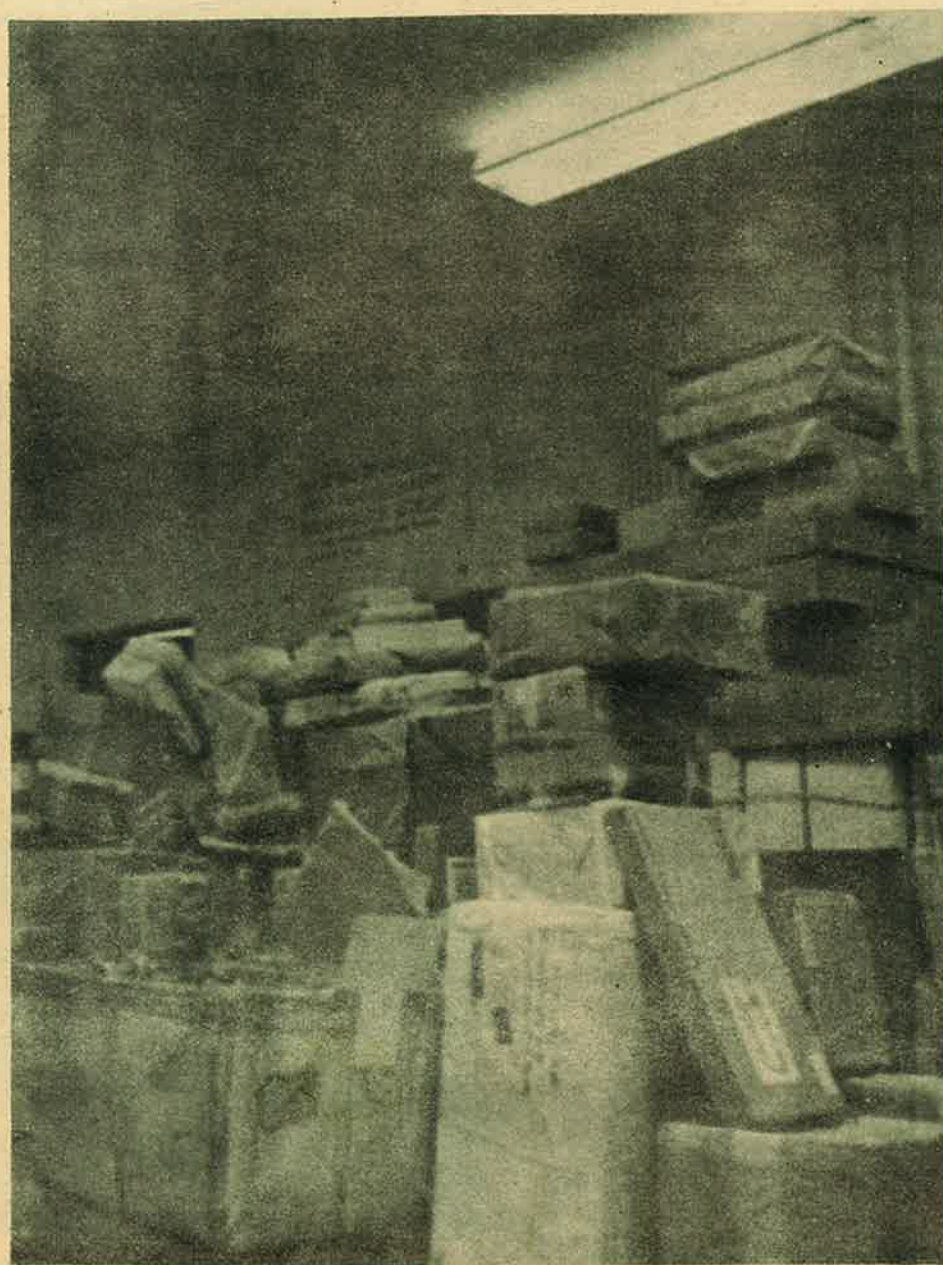
According to Alan Broadwell, the assistant postmaster, by the time this paper is printed the mail will be 10 times the normal amount with packages and sacks stacked to the ceiling.

Everyone will work seven days a week until Christmas day when only one poor soul will have to stay. Humbug.

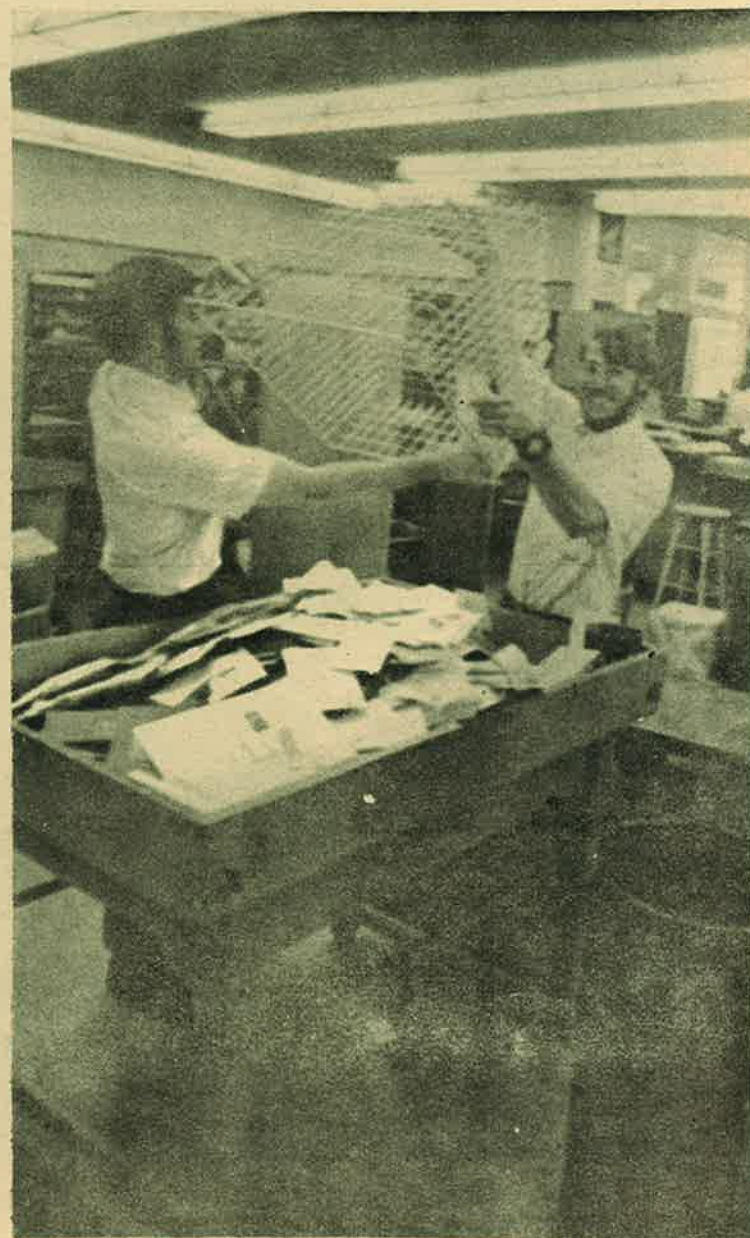
Story by Roger Stromberg



Just because you work in the post office doesn't mean you get your Christmas mail early, it just means hard work.

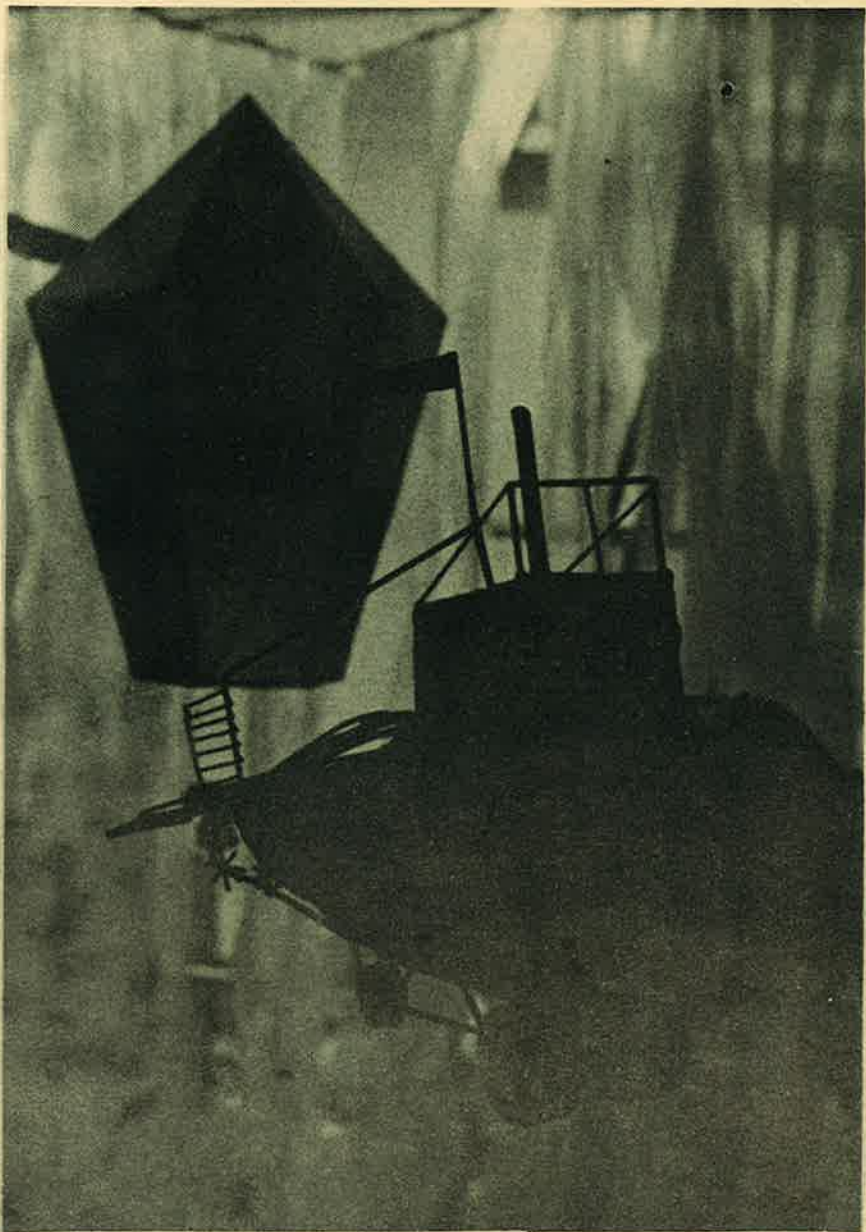


"By the time this paper is printed, the mail will be 10 times the normal amount with packages and sacks stacked to the ceiling."



Mail handlers start holiday greetings on path to delivery to the correct Clovis area homes.

Christmas fantasy 'Kingdom of Cast



Satellites, stars and other flying objects fill the 'sky' at the art center.



Students Barbara Fleming and Tina Masiowski note detailed craftsmanship on hanging exhibits.

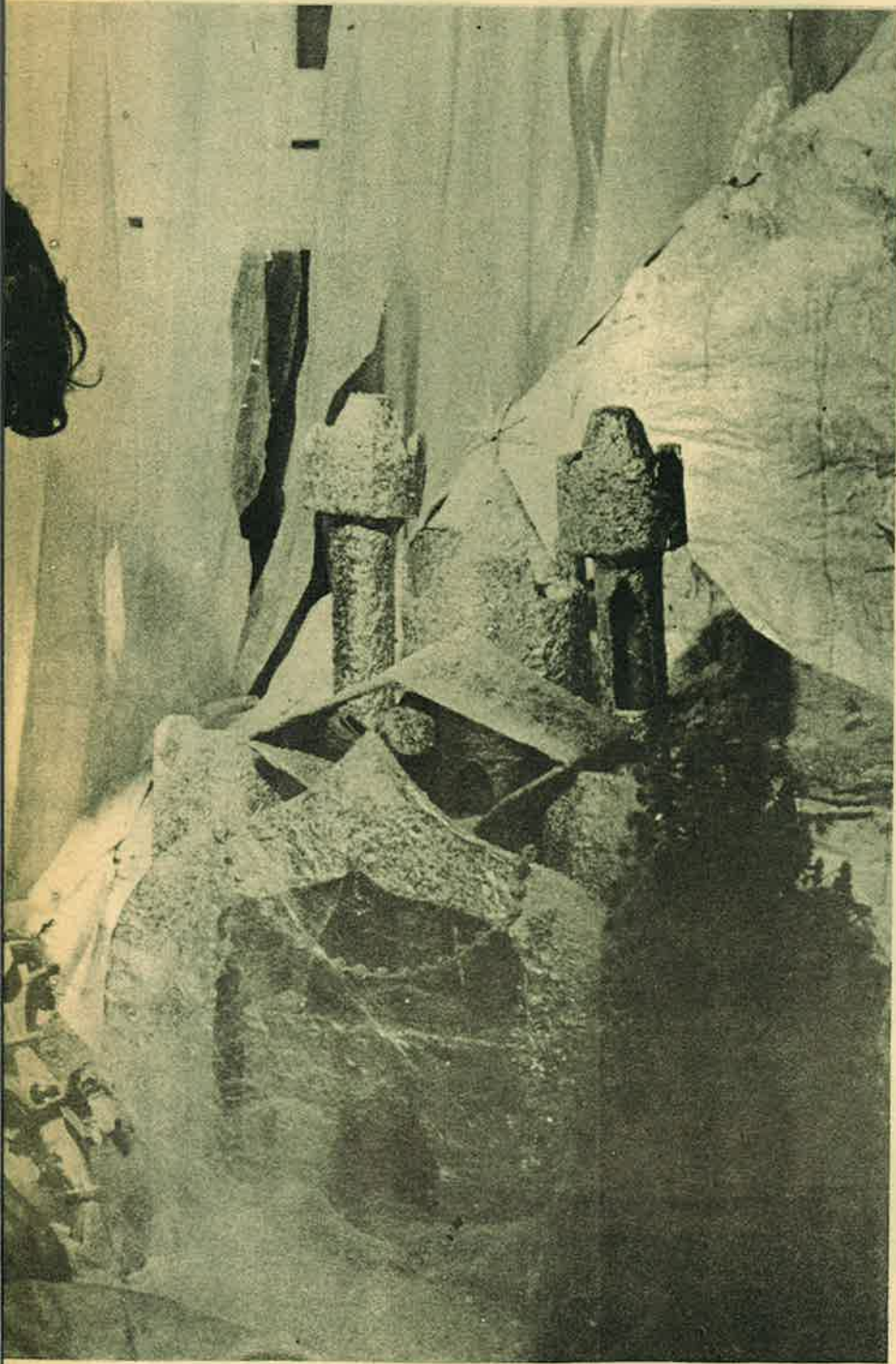
Fresno City College art instructor Doug Guile puts finishing touches on the air, on volcanos and almost everywhere a classical fantasy environment at this Art Center December 8 through January. water castles, tree castles and sky castles; a lake; a patchwork quilt country; fairies and flying machines. A small group of artists, some who are former Steadman artists, are Lucy Hunt, Dale Enzenbacher, Noel Wieme and Kent and Mary Steadman.

Jack Hancock photos

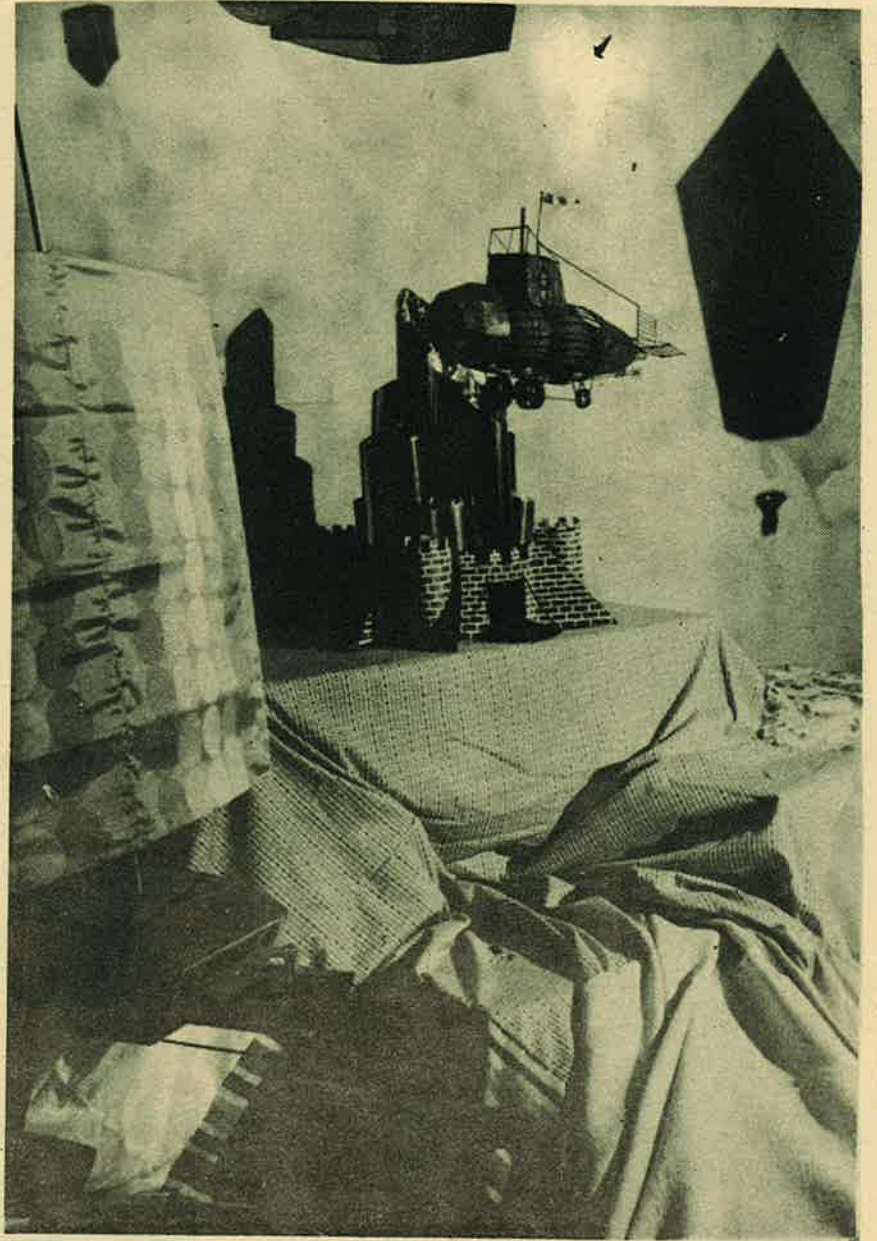


Art instructor Kent Steadman ins

les' on display at Fresno Art Center

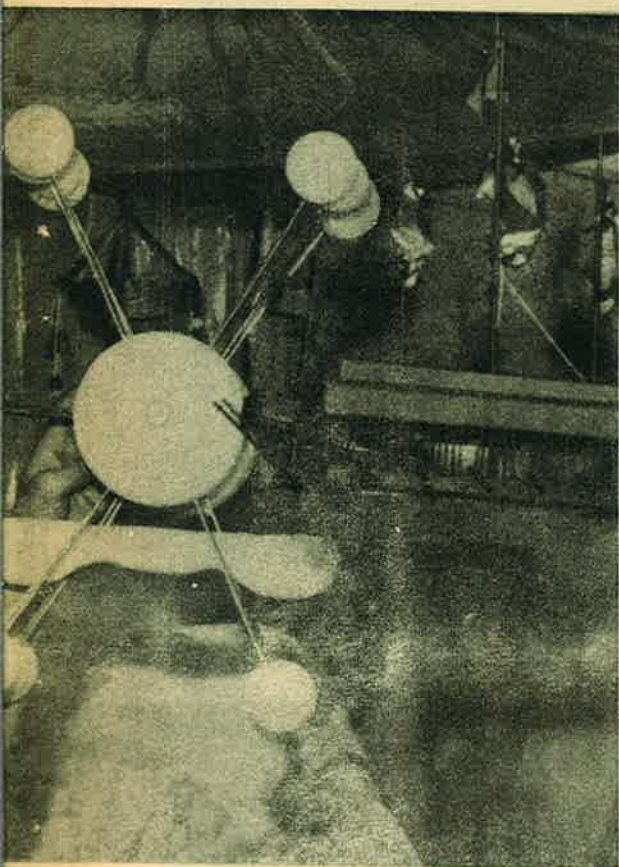


(FCC photo by Roy Simpson)



The show will feature FCC's work through Jan. 2 at the Fresno Arts Center.

ent Steadman's classes are building castles in
e as they prepare for a "Kingdom of Castles,"
ear's annual Christmas fantasy. FCC students
display, which will be exhibited at the Fresno
2. "Kingdom" will feature 15 castles, including
es; two mountains, a volcano and an ice moun-
ide, the sky complete with sun, moon, planets,
parate exhibit including works of local fantasy
n students, will also be featured. The artists
onteione, Bill Mercer, John Thompson, Philip



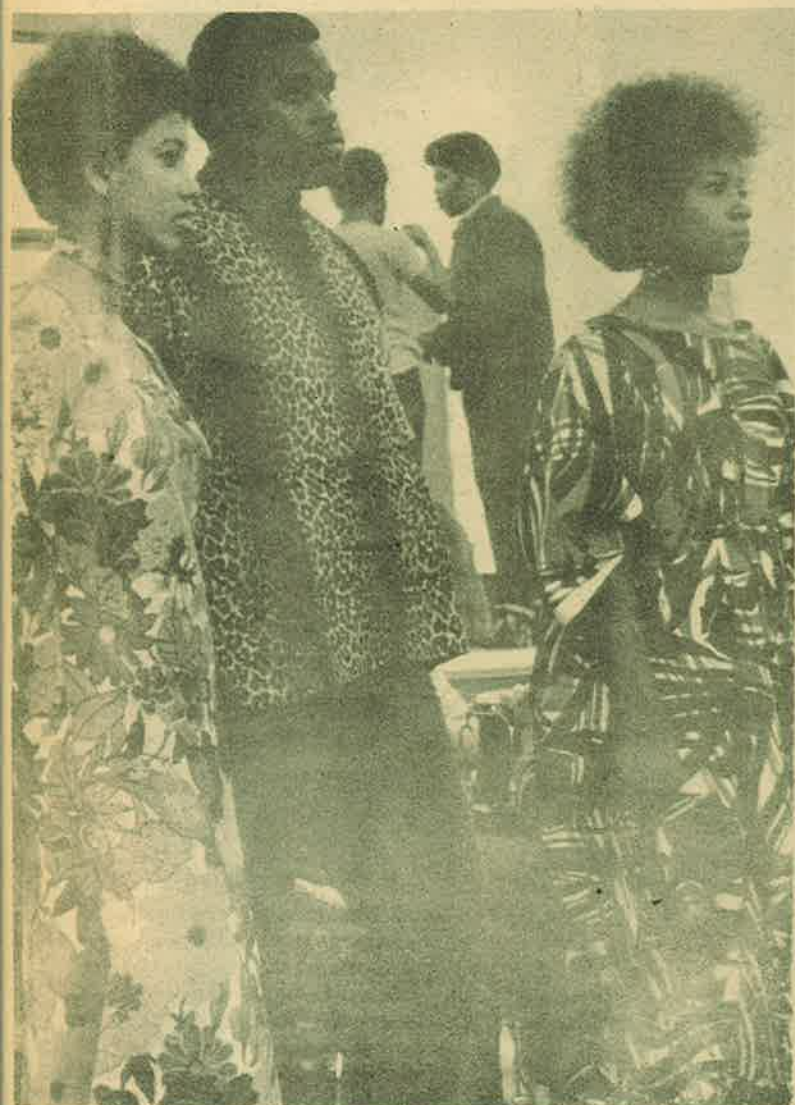
cts one of his student's projects.



Bob Kizzier admires his glass castle creation.

Black culture revealed, hailed Friday

For further details on Friday's Black Day, see page 1.



Mingled among the crowd were many girls who wore colorful dashikis, the traditional African garb.



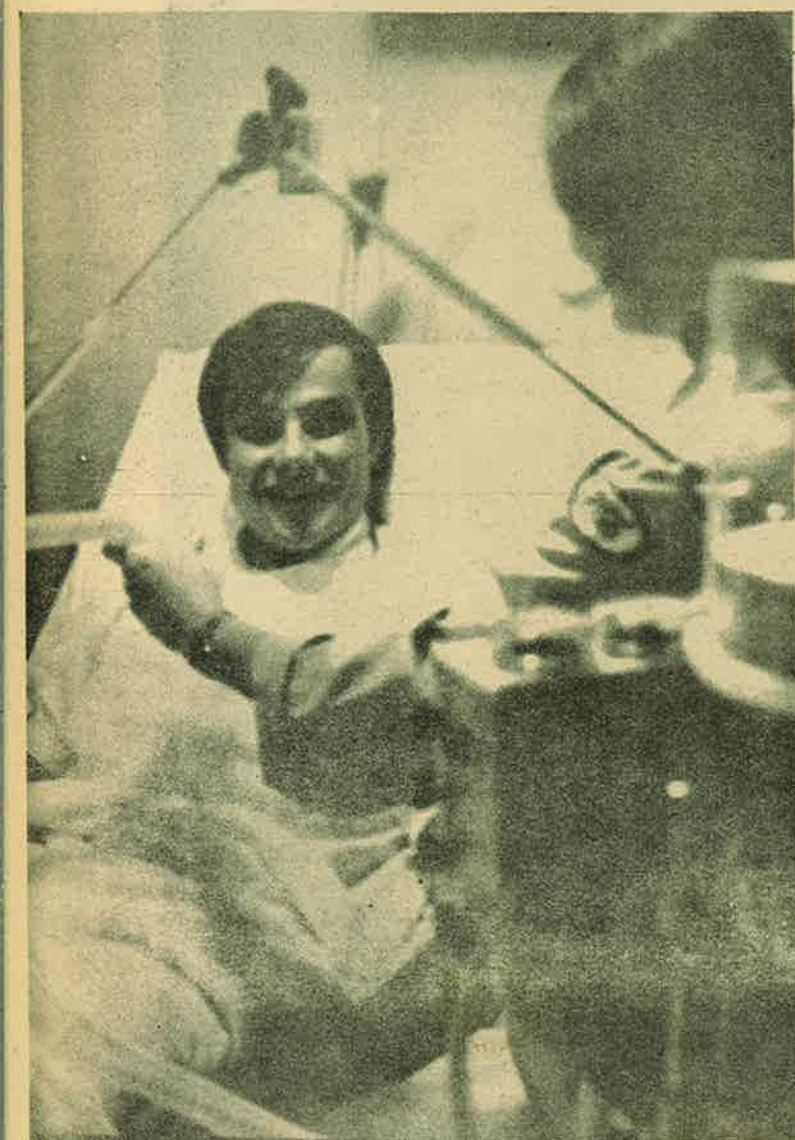
Well over 200 students were fed on meals prepared by the PAU.



Entertainment before lunch was provided by various groups from the Fresno area.

Classroom , clinic work

Inhalation therapists offer breath of life



Some patients need only brief treatments, while others must be monitored continuously--demonstrating above is a student team showing proper aid procedure.

Some 204 hours a week 17 FCC students serve acutely ill patients in the community's hospitals. These students are nearing the end of their five-semester inhalation therapy training.

The class, open to men and women, has been offered at CC three years. Students wishing to enter the program submit a written application. Following review of his application and high school transcript the student is interviewed.

The number of students accepted into the program is limited by the American Medical

Association. First-year classes are held on the campus. Second-year students are given three days of clinical work a week under the supervision of a trained therapist.

Maurine Giese, inhalation therapy instructor, says a student completing the course may take an oral examination after six months of work experience. At the end of a year on the job he may take a written examination. If he passes both tests, he is registered with the American Registry of Inhalation Therapists.

While the students receive no pay for their hours of clinical

work they devote during their training, most students are employed by the hospitals in other capacities to assure they will continue as staff inhalation therapists upon completion of their training.

Patients needing supplemental breathing devices range from the newborn to the aged suffering from emphysema. Some patients need only brief treatments several times a day while others, who have lost their capacity to breathe, are sustained on sophisticated volume ventilators. Such patients must be monitored continuously.



Inhalation therapy instructor Maurine Giese gives classroom instruction to semester program students.

Editor previews Fall issue

By Moss Britten

"Ram Magazine? I never heard of it."

That's the mistake a lot of people make. It seems that few of City College's students know of, or have heard of, the fine semi-annual publication put together by the Journalism 6 class here at FCC.

Ram magazine, which was created out of the now defunct Ram yearbook, is basically photojournalism, with the emphasis of its stories on issues and events relevant to junior college students.

Charles Lynes, faculty advisor, explained the goals of the Ram in a statement printed in the Spring '71 issue. He stated, "With this publication Fresno City College hopes to present to the students an interesting and relevant memento of each semester."

"One of the primary criteria for the individual articles is that they be related to this particular place and time." "Hopefully the book also serves the cause of good public relations, showing the community some of the interests, activities, and people that do not always get the full coverage of the school newspaper and the local press. We hope to picture a community college that is alive and learning."

The current issue, for the fall semester, is to be completed in January, and will be returned from the publisher around Easter time. A sample of the stories planned for the upcoming issue includes an in-depth look at the plight of handicapped students on campus, a student guide to free medical help, a shocking account of the summer - school Shakespeare classes' trip to the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Ore., last summer, a look at the Free

School and its growing popularity, and many more.

The class is made up of 14 staff members, and usually uses several contributing writers and photographers. Photography is the key to the stories, but in the past most of the class members have been writers.

Lynes saked that anyone who might be interested either in writing or particularly in taking pictures, should discuss it with his advisor, or visit him in SC-222 for details.



Ram editor Moss Britten and adviser Charles Lynes battle deadlines together.

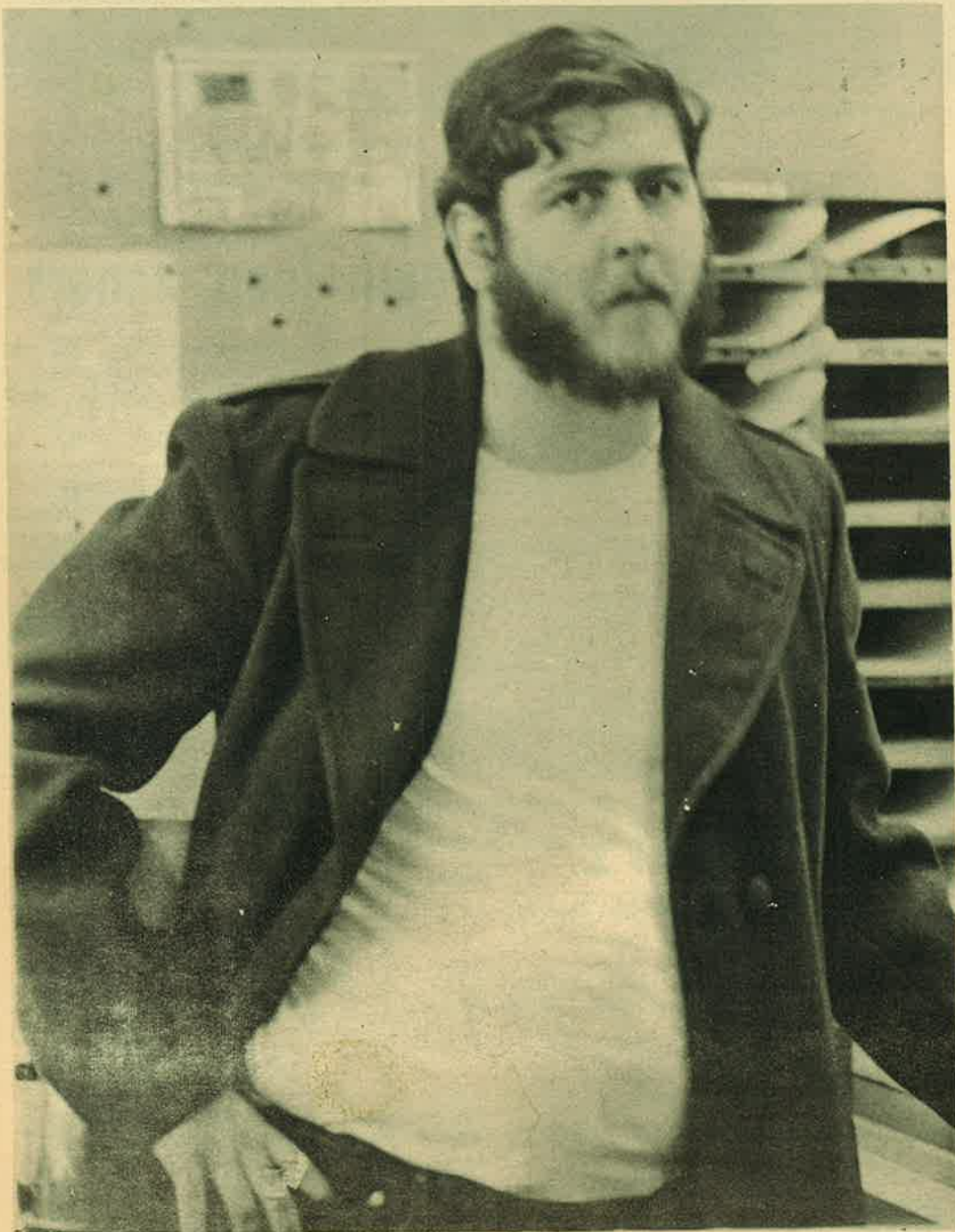
Toy drive junked



Typical of the 10 barrels the veterans club has placed around campus to collect used toys for need children this Christmas, this barrel in the cafeteria foyer has netted few toys, mostly trash.

Executive board

Gray wins run-off, heads Spring Senate



ASB President Ron Gray -- 58 per cent of run-off vote.

The Spring semester ASB executive board was finalized last Wednesday when Ron Gray(left) beat Paul Hokokian 328-236 in a run-off for the presidency. Andy Schroeder(below) is the new vice-president, while Kathleen Duzi(bottom left) and Jill Jamgotchian are treasurer and secretary, respectively.



Modesto Tournament

Contra Costa clips cagers

After an unbelievable 84-83 loss to West Hills Monday, the unpredictable FCC basketball team is trying to solve a "problem" -- how to hang on to a large lead.

The Rams are currently participating in the 16-team Modesto Tournament, which began yesterday and concludes Saturday.

The Rams dropped their first game in the tournament to Contra Costa College 111-95 yesterday morning.

This morning at 10:45, the Rams were to meet the loser of yesterday's game between Merritt College and Hancock College.

Assistant coach Chuck Stark said Contra Costa was the best team the Rams have played so far this season.

Dave Barnett led the Rams in scoring with 33 points and Roscoe Pondexter added 27.

The half-time score was 53-53, and with 10 minutes remaining in the game the score

was 74-74. The Comets had one player who tallied 36 points, two who bucketed 21, and another who netted 17.

The Rams, 7-5 going into today's game, are committing an average of about 25 turnovers a game, a statistic that doesn't brighten head coach John Tomasian's day.

In the shocker with West Hills, the dribblers blew a 72-46 lead with 14 minutes to play. It is difficult to understand how a team as talented as the Rams could manage only 11 points in 14 minutes, while West Hills was connecting for 38.

Again, turnovers contributed heavily to the defeat. The Rams committed 36 this time around, with standouts Pondexter and Barnett accountable for 21.

Pondexter finished the game with 24 points, while Barnett and Frank Williams each bucketed 18.

Joe Kosinski led West Hills with 24 points, including a 10-

footer with nine seconds left to ice the game.

The Rams collided with San Bernardino and Golden West over the weekend, coming out on top in both contests.

In the 93-77 victory over San Bernardino Friday, Pondexter netted 31, Williams and Barnett connected for 15 and Rick Walley threw in 12. Pondexter pulled down 17 caroms, three more than Williams.

Saturday the Rams smacked Golden West 100-96, with Williams ramming in 23 points, including 11 of 14 from the field. The freshman from Edison battled down a number of shots and led both teams in rebounding with 17.

The Rams tangle with Reedley Tuesday before entering the Hancock Tournament Dec. 28-30. The roundballers host a rematch with Reedley Jan. 4 and then begin conference competition against American River Jan. 7.



Freshman forward Frank Williams rips down a rebound against the Golden West Rustlers last Saturday. Teammate Roscoe Pondexter observes.

Rasmussen is given Potsy Ross award

Mike Rasmussen, a former JC All-American for FCC, was voted Michigan State Univer-

sity's Potsy Ross award for "the best contribution to the team both athletically and scholastically."

Quarterback Rasmussen recently completed his college career with the Spartans.

Mike's father Eric, a counselor at FCC, said he is "very proud" of his son.

"Mike is a good student and a good football player," he stated, "and it's kind of nice to be recognized for something you do."

Rasmussen led FCC to the State title in 1968 and 1969.



Ram harriers from left Cliff Rees, Greg Hall, Mike Brooks and Steve Hall. The Hall brothers and Rees were named to the all-conference team. Brooks received a honorable mention.

Halls, Rees, Brooks earn loop honors

FCC harriers Greg Hall, Cliff Rees and Steve Hall were named recently to the coaches all-conference team. Greg Hall and Rees were unanimous choices.

Veteran Mike Brooks received an honorable mention, falling a single vote short of making the all-conference squad.

Greg Hall, a freshman from McLane, is probably the finest four-miler in FCC history.

Cross country coach Bob Fries has been ecstatic about his No. 1 harrier all year.

"Greg is just a superior runner," said Fries. "He is ex-

tremely competitive.

"His top showing was at the state championships, where he took third. It was the second-best performance ever by a Northern California runner at the state meet."

Despite a late season illness that hampered his efforts, second-year No. 2 man Rees was splendid through conference competition.

"Like Greg, Cliff runs his best at the important meets," said Fries. "He didn't have the year he would liked to have had, but he was outstanding, nevertheless."

Sophomore Steve Hall was consistent through league action and then took a surprising eighth at the Northern-Cal Championships, helping the Rams to their second consecutive title.

"Steve turned out to be a better runner than I ever thought he would be," said Fries. "And his best years are still ahead of him."

Brooks might have been the Rams' steadiest harrier. The gutsy sophomore turned in a personal best at the state meet.

"A recruiter from Nevada was surprised at Mike's consistency," Fries said, "and wants him badly."

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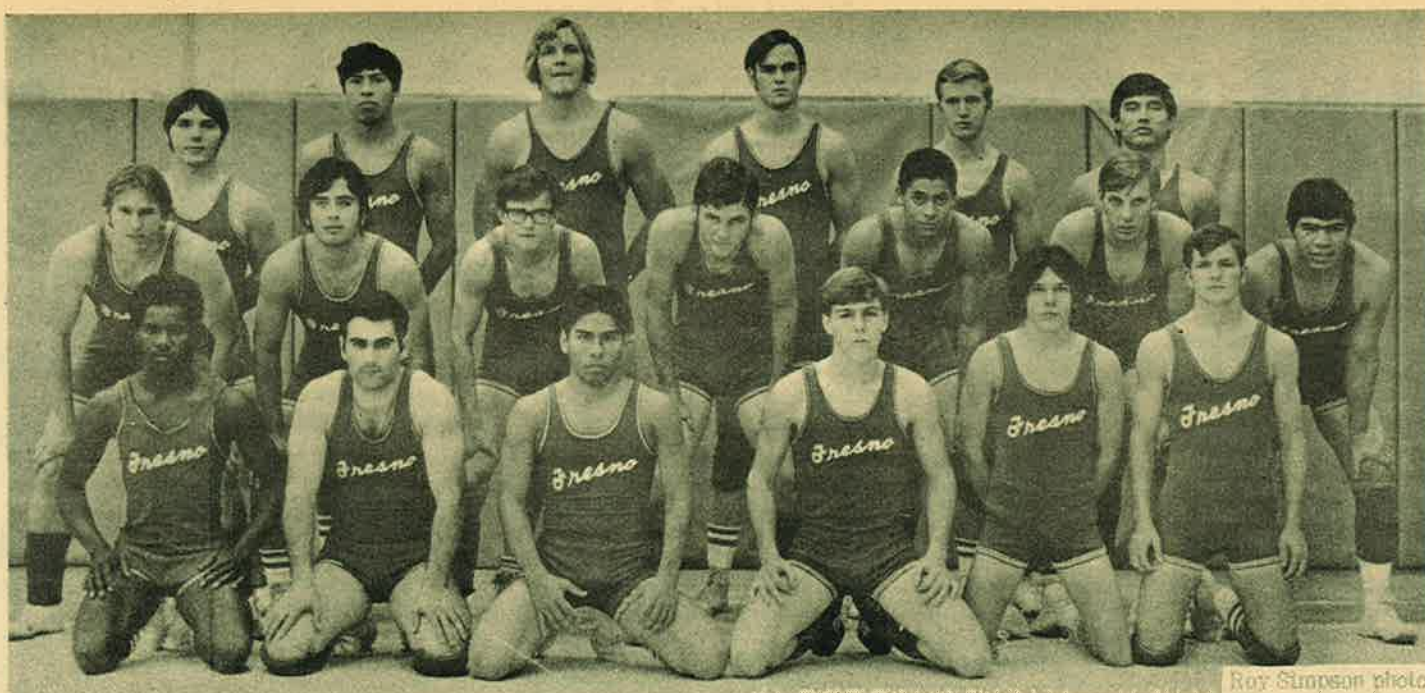
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The 1971-72 FCC wrestling team (front row from left) Morris Nutt, Paul Hokokian, Tino Hernandez, Gary Reinhart, Craig Hall, Jim Herbert, (second row) Randy Powell, Jose Riojas, Gene

Hughes, Charles Freeman, Dominic Hoffman, Jack Hauck, Mark Rodriguez, (third row) Steve Tiner, Bob Dominguez, Tom Ryska, Chris Brase, Dennis Katuin, Paul Villagomez, Jim Rodriguez.

Grapplers take third at Fullerton Tourney

Like the basketball team, the wrestling squad has been surprising their coach. Unlike the basketball coach, the wrestling coach has been pleasantly surprised.

The grapplers took an unexpected third at the 17-team Fullerton Tournament last Saturday in Fullerton.

The matmen travel south to battle powerful Bakersfield today before hosting Cypress next week in their first home match.

At the Fullerton Tourney,

sophomores Charles Freeman, 142 pounds, and Paul Villagomez, 190, led the Rams with victories in their respective divisions.

In the finals, Villagomez battled to a 16-10 triumph and Freeman won a 7-6 close on riding time.

Both 118-pound Gene Hughes and 134-pound Gary Reinhart placed second, each being decided in his final match.

Randy Powell, 167, and Dennis Katuin, 158, picked up fourth-place points.

El Camino took first with

66 1/2 points and Mt. San Antonio finished second with 61.

The Rams' outlook is not completely rosy, however, because of a rash of injuries. Besides the early season foot injuries to freshmen standouts Pete King and Tom Ryska, Freeman has the flu, Reinhart pulled a muscle in his rib cage and Katuin and Powell have knee problems.

"Bakersfield is going to be real tough," said wrestling coach Bill Musick. "They won the Southwestern Tourney, beating El Camino by 14 points."

Musick said the Rams may forfeit the 190 and unlimited weight divisions against the Renegades.

An interesting match should develop in the 134-pound bracket when Reinhart battles Renegade ace Dennis Burnett.

"We meet Cypress Tuesday at 6 p.m.," Musick said. "They were third at the San Mateo Tourney, where we took sixth."

Last week, the grapplers traveled to San Jose for dual matches with San Jose City College and City College of San Mateo.

In the season opener won by San Jose 22-18, the Rams took first places in five out of the first six divisions, but faltered in the final four.

However, the matmen were not finished. They came back to demolish San Mateo 38-11, sweeping eight of the 10 weight divisions.

Hughes captured victories in both matches, at 118 pounds against SJ and at 126 against SM.

Reinhart, Freeman and Jack Hauck (150) also were double winners.

Morton will retire, run for supervisorial seat

Police Chief Henry R. Morton will retire May 2 and run for the supervisorial seat now held by Joseph A. Reich.

Morton announced a few days ago that he will not seek an extension of his mandatory retirement beyond May 2 when he reaches age 60.

He has been a member of the police department for 32 years and chief since 1950.

Reich's second four-year

term expires in December 1972 and Morton said he plans to run for supervisor in District 3 in next June's primary.

He declined to comment further on political plans, saying "that is too far ahead in the future to discuss any further."

When he was named chief in 1950, the department was comprised of 80 employees, including civilians. Today the force totals 345 persons.

Attempt to override Reagan VD veto fails

Venereal disease education without parental consent in the public school system was vetoed recently by Governor Reagan.

Assemblywoman March K. Fong, D-Alameda, angered over Reagan's veto, stumped the state in an effort to rally sufficient public support for venereal disease education bill to assure passage of the override vote.

Fifty-four votes were needed

in the Assembly and 27 in the Senate for the necessary two-thirds override vote. The attempt to override failed. A bill may not be brought before the assembly for an override vote more than once a session.

Basketball tourney begins Jan. 10

A men's intramural basketball tournament for FCC students is scheduled to begin Jan. 10.

The first 16 teams to turn in their rosters at coach Ken Dose's office will be entered into the tourney. A 10-man limit has been set for each squad and every team member must sign his own name to the entry.

The tourney is single elimination with the first round slated for Jan. 10 from 7-10 p.m. The second and third rounds will be held Jan. 11 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. The finals are planned for Jan. 15 at 5 p.m., prior to the Ram-Delta basketball game.

Each team must have a representative at the manager's meeting Jan. 6 at 3 p.m. in G-112. A player's duties and responsibilities will be defined and teams will be seeded at the

meeting.

The first and second-place teams will receive team trophies.

ies. Each member of the championship squad will be awarded an individual plaque.

Nakamura, O'Brien are best birdie boppers

Steve Nakamura and Linda O'Brien proved to be FCC's best birdie batters with victories in the badminton tournament which ended last week. Nakamura was the men's singles winner and Miss O'Brien the women's singles winner.

About 200 participants turned out for the three-week competition, sponsored by coach Ken Dose's badminton class.

In the men's doubles, Steve Strid and Don Hartley took first as Terri Acosta and Linda Quodala were the women's doubles winners.

Miss Quodala also teamed with Sonny Leyva for a victory

in the mixed doubles.

First - place finishers won trophies and second-place finishers picked up plaques.

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Mini-campus cut distance

Maxi is the word that best describes the response to Fresno City College's mini-campus, the evening division's off-campus classes.

The 1968 experiment began with four classes and 210 students in three locations. The program now has more than 700 students enrolled in 32 classes throughout the State Center Community College District.

Larry Martin, evening division dean, said the off-campus program was initiated through the FCC evening division in an effort to reach the entire community within the district. "Taking regular college courses to outlying areas will enable us to reach persons who, because of the distance involved, would not be able to commute to the college for regular evening classes," he said.

The off-campus classes, which first offered almost exclusively general academic courses such as English and psychology, are now planned to fit the educational requirements and desires of each geographical area. Martin said the division is using a new system of working directly with the community to learn what classes are wanted and needed. "We go out to the area of the district to determine each area's specific needs and then offer classes to fit those needs," he said.

Hyde speaks of citizen responsibility

Floyd H. Hyde, appearing at Fresno City College spoke on the problems of urban decay in our nation and blasted citizens for a lack of "individual commitment and individual involvement" in solving these problems.

Hyde, a former Fresno Mayor, is now the assistant secretary for community development in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Stressing a theme of citizen responsibility, Hyde also laid the blame for our present urban woes on a lack of cohesive national and statewide urban planning.

"To have a national urban growth policy at the federal level would not be enough. Each state must have the capacity and the will to apply it right on down the line. This flies in the face of free-wheeling developers and individual entrepreneurs."

Emphasizing the need for more thorough planning, Hyde pointed out some significant problems faced by Fresno residents.

Fresno at the present time is in need of 5,000 low cost housing units and approximately 3,500 homes in the Fresno area are in need of indoor plumbing.

Hyde also took aim at California's yet to be finished freeway program, saying, "we spend millions for freeways to get to places which aren't worth visit-

ing anyway." He also noted that 2,500 homes will be displaced in Fresno by proposed freeway planning.

Hyde was also very critical of California's state urban planning department. "Except for Indiana, California spends less per capita for state wide urban planning and orderly growth than any other state in the union."

California's planning department consists of nine people, six professional planners and three clerks with a total budget of \$85,000, according to Hyde,

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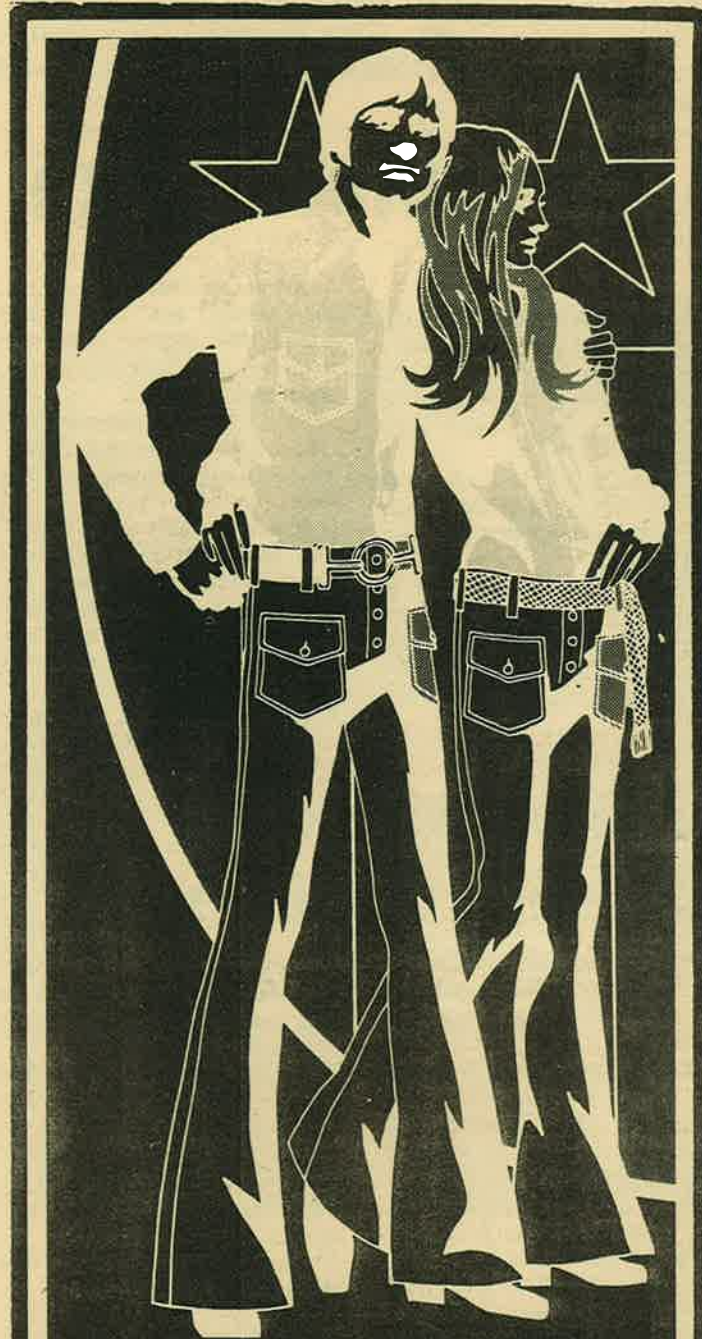
Senate

(from page 1)

Senate also okayed an addition of \$1,000 to add to the \$600 speakers budget in order to contract Saul Alinski to speak here this March. Alinski is a noted activist who has helped organize such different groups in the past several years as the Cesar Chavez-headed movement and Alinski's current project, California's blue-collar workers.

Alinski's fee to speak is \$1,350.

In other business, Senate voted to unfreeze up to \$150 from the students rights trust fund to pay for Saturday's all-day Students Rights Workshop, which will be held in the Student Union.



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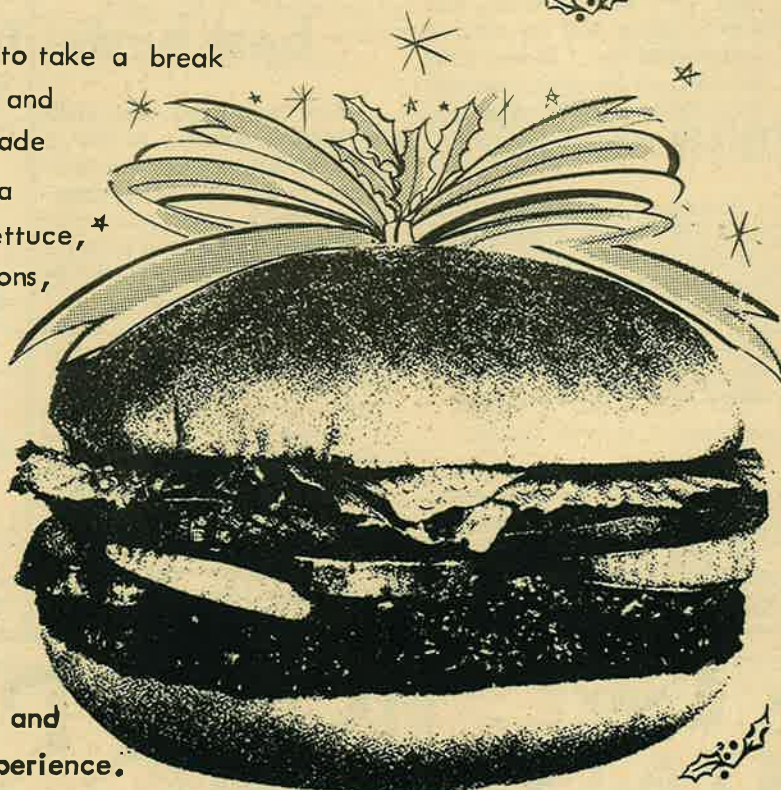
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