



Several students and teachers objected to this Alaskan brown bear being shot for its looks. See related story and pictures, page 5.

Trustees meet

Enrollment limit proposed

By Sharon Keith

By fall 1971 a policy of diverting students from FCC to Reedley College may be in effect.

Although State Center Junior College District trustees did not formally approve a detailed plan at a recent trustee meeting, Stuart M. White, district superintendent, proposed setting an annual limit on the number of applications FCC would accept. After the limit is reached, applicants would be encouraged to enroll at Reedley.

White told the board, "We anticipate in excess of 1,000 more students at FCC next fall than we feel the plant and staff can adequately handle."

The enrollment ceiling at FCC would be determined by the administration of the district and applications received after the specified limit had been reached would be returned to the applicants with encouragement to enroll at Reedley.

Exceptions would be made for returning FCC students applying for admission before

a certain date and for students applying for FCC programs with low enrollment.

The district could change its bus plan to make it easier for more students to attend Reedley, White said.

All district high schools also have been asked to encourage more students to voluntarily attend Reedley.

White also announced that an effort will be made to increase use of facilities at FCC by scheduling classes between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.



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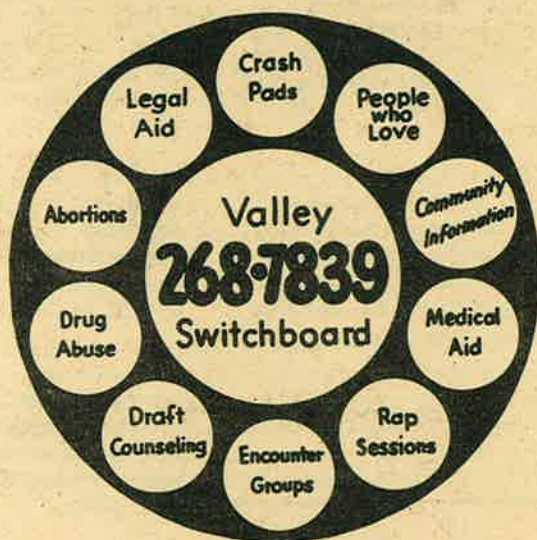
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Dial for facts or to rap

Have you ever had a problem you wanted to discuss with someone but you were afraid of what they would think of you? Or do you have a problem and do not know where or how to find the answer? Or you just wanted to rap with someone but it is too late at night to call any of your friends? If you have found yourself in any or all of these problems, you will be glad to know about Valley Switchboard.

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They money used to keep the Switchboard operating is either donated or raised by the volunteers who work there.

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Jackson named outstanding leader

By Alicia Maldonado

Alan Jackson received the outstanding leadership award at the fall semester Senate Banquet held recently. He also was presented with a gavel and sounding block, and will have his name engraved on the perpetual plaque in the trophy case.

FCC President Clyde C. McCully and other members of the administration and faculty presented awards to the following students.

First - semester Senate members receiving certificates of service and bronze pins are Phil Borjas, Jim Beauchamp, Ron Caldwell, Jeannette Dashjian, Chuck Eller, Bob Fisher, Gerald Harris, Joshua Hernandez, Paul Hokokian, Bob Kristal, Chuck Prewitt, Wayne Rohrer, Rodger Strohl and Roberta Turner.

Second - semester Senate members receiving honorary student body cards are Paul Carboneau, Gary Jakl, Ron Jones, Art Maltos, Fred Merlo, Sabina Nelson, Ed Nold, John Schaffer, Sue Schoenwald and George Strohl.

Third - semester Senate members receiving gold cer-

(See Senate Page 6)

Mrs. Bessie Doherty, nearing the end of a 3 1/2-year period as FCC's first student lounge hostess, was presented a gift of luggage by Student Senate at its recent installation banquet.

Mrs. Doherty's resignation, submitted last fall, takes effect with the end of the fall term on Jan. 29.

She said she will become secretary for the First Friends Church of Fresno, to which she belongs, and for a day-care center sponsored by the church.

"I have really enjoyed it," she said of her tenure here. "I have met a number of fine people, and I have benefitted tremendously from my association with the young people here."

Her association with FCC students won't be entirely over, however. She will continue as house mother at Collegian Hall, privately owned dormitory for FCC women students, her "moonlight" job the past two years.



BESSIE DOHERTY

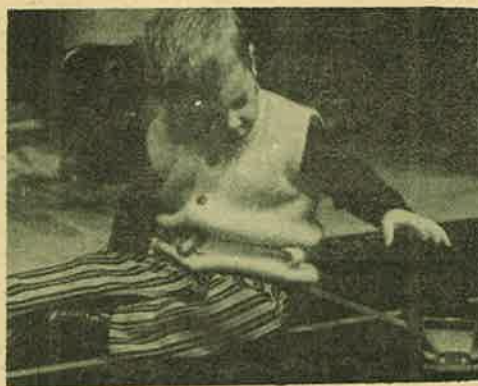
Dean of Women Doris Deakins termed Mrs. Doherty an "invaluable employee" who has done a "commendable job" and added, "We really hate to lose her."

Miss Deakins said the college seeks applicants now for a successor to Mrs. Doherty, with the final selection to be made by a committee composed of Miss Deakins and students appointed by ASB President Gary Jakl.

"We didn't advertise earlier because of a possibility the lounge might be converted into a day-care center," Miss

Deakins said. She said this project is now at least a semester away, so the decision was made to employ a successor.

Truckin' easy until Daddy wrestles



Photos by Walt Barsom

Little Derek Greer, 2, was truckin' easy at the all-day wrestling tournament at Fresno State. But even trucks couldn't hold his attention when his dad (Bakersfield) took on an opponent. Daddy, perhaps to show his son how to do things, won the match.

EDITORIAL

Editor bows out — two units, hundreds of miles richer

This issue of the Rampage is the last issue of the semester, the last issue of my glorious reign as editor-in-chief. The Rampage staff this week and this semester, besides reporting the news, is the news.

Instead of retiring a couple of typewriters, a couple of cameras, a darkroom and a headline machine (in the same way a football jersey is retired), I will tell you--without undue modesty or phony humility--what the Rampage staff has done this semester to bring you one of, if not the finest, junior college newspaper in California.

The Rampage staff represented Fresno City College at the Northern California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges conference earlier this semester and returned with a trophy and a plaque. These are small tokens in comparison to the work we've done but they are symbols of our prowess as journalists and as such we are proud of them.

A staff of 22 FCC students have brought you 15 Rampages---9,280 column-inches of wit, wisdom, facts, opinions, photographs, art and advertising.

Working outside journalism class meetings, five students--Sue Schoenwald, Wayne Rohrer, Bob Saddler, Ron Jones and myself--have spent a combined total of approximately 85 hours a week, 1,275 hours this semester, writing and editing your newspaper. Saddler has spent more hours in the darkroom developing film and printing photos than he cares to remember.

A sweat gang (literally) of nine students--Schoenwald, Rohrer, Jones, Earl Honda, Earl Wright, Glen Dixon, Don Snetzinger, Al Reyes and myself--have spent a combined total of 75 hours a week, 1,125 hours this semester, at the print shop putting the newspaper together "from scratch."

Rampage reporters and photographers have spent a combined total of approximately 60 hours a week, about 900 hours this semester, interviewing people, digging up facts and taking pictures.

I am unable to calculate the amount of time and care the staff at the Clovis Independent (print shop) has put in setting the type and rolling the presses to bring you a top-quality finished product.

Peter Lang, Rampage adviser, has taught us how to put together a newspaper, from typed story to printed story to newsprint. He let us make our own ethical, practical and moral judgements and decisions. I'm not saying we haven't made a few unwise decisions or haven't on occasion received detailed advice. I'm saying we've done our own thing; we have learned not by observing but by doing. "Coach" Lang has spent more time worrying, advising and acting as a liaison between the Rampage and the FCC faculty and administration than he ever will admit. And people wonder why such a seemingly calm, cool and collected man is nearly bald at the age of 38.

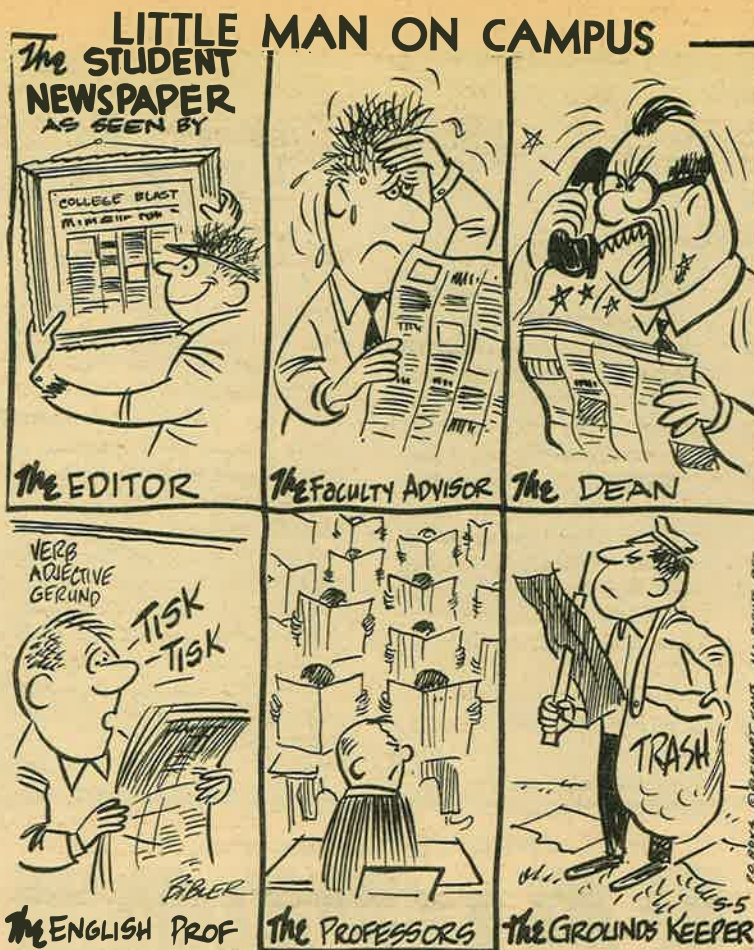
I suppose, according to names and numbers on paper, the whole Rampage semester adds up to 3,300 hours of work and 9,280 inches of newsprint. All this will, on paper, net us two units each.

They say it's not the age that counts, it's the mileage. The Rampage staff has traveled hundreds of miles this semester. We like to believe, dear readers, that you've been with us all along.

Janet Morris
Editor-in-Chief



Unfortunately Janet Morris developed a tooth infection this week resulting from the many Pepsi's she drank to keep awake for this semester's Rampage production. The staff thought this rare pic of her sleeping was proper tribute to a well-done job.



LETTER

Parking solution: flood lot, use boats, have trout farm

Dear Editor:

Have you ever walked two miles when it was raining like the day Noah built his ark? I had this wonderful privilege just a few days ago when attempting to find a parking space somewhere between Fresno City College and Fashion Fair. This task is far easier said than done, unless you get up at 3 a.m. and sleep in your car until 8 a.m.

And even then it will be stroke of luck to get a space within three blocks of the college.

I would also like to take this opportunity to compliment the college on its fine drainage system. Next time it rains, I'm going to bring my waders and duck decoys and do a little duck hunting in the parking lot between classes. Going to class here when it's raining is like being a mailman in Viet

Nam during the monsoon. They should issue life jackets.

I have a proposal to solve both problems, though. Considering the size of the parking facilities and the size of cars compared to boats, why don't you keep the parking lot flooded all the time, and issue parking permits to boats? They could easily fit 6000 boats between the library and administration building, and the student government could turn the other end of the parking lot into a trout farm until the space was needed in later years.

You could even replace the student police with lifeguards, wouldn't that be neat? Just think how much fun teaching summer school would be!

Concerned Student

ON A RAMPAGE

Mrs. Morris honored

By Etwan Shrdlu

The coveted Rampage purple heart medal has been awarded this semester to Mrs. Geraldine Morris, mother of Rampage editor Janet Morris.

The medal was given in recognition of the nausea, ulcers, headaches and battle wounds Mrs. Morris suffered during the fall 1970 semester.

"Seeing as how I have only one life to give," she said upon accepting the award, "It was a pleasure." She added that after one semester of worrying, never knowing who would be home for what meal at what time and being able to drive her new car only very

seldom, she would have to seriously consider whether or not she would go through it all again.

Mrs. Morris estimated her grocery bills increased about \$10 a month since her daughter became editor. She attributed this increase to the excess amounts of Excedrin, Alka-Selzer, Pepto-bismol, No-doe and Pepsi Cola she's had to buy.

The Rampage medal was accompanied by a bronze plaque which heralded Mrs. Morris as "the most patient, persevering mother in the entire nation."

LETTERS

Prisoners of war need your support

Fellow Americans:

Eighty-one percent of the next-of-kin of prisoners of war approve of the attempt to rescue American prisoners from the Sontay prison near Hanoi, according to a survey released by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey. Only 10 percent of those interviewed had unfavorable reactions.

Eighty-four percent of those interviewed would approve of another rescue attempt.

By an 11 to one margin (56 percent to 5 percent) the families believe that those who criticize the mission are hurting the chances of bringing their loved ones home.

Sontay gave hope to our boys; told the enemy that we are determined to bring our men home, and dramatize to the whole world the barbaric treatment of POW's by North Vietnam.

Callously disregarding the families of the POW's, Senator Fulbright and his friends loudly and immediately attacked the effort. Senator Muskie called it an "exercise in futility," ... "even a success...would still have been a failure..." and Senator Kennedy, "I just deplore the policy that permitted them (the rescuers) to go."

On October 7, 1970, President Nixon said: "...I propose the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides..."

I propose that all prisoners of war, without exception, without condition, be released now to return to the place of their choice."

I urge you to support the President; support those brave men in enemy camps; support our men in Vietnam.

When the Fulbrights, Kennedys, and Muskies carp away at this brave rescue mission, tell them what we have been saying all along: "Don't tell us; tell it to Hanoi!"

Tell-it-to-Hanoi
Committee
P.O. Box 965
Radio City Station
New York, New York
10019

Thanks

Dear Editor:

I want to thank everyone who campaigned and voted for me. I am looking forward to a successful semester.

Jeannette Dashjian
ASB Vice President

TRUCKIN' EASY

Crass exploitation of young

By Glen Dixon

During Christmas shopping time my lady and I found ourselves at the Ashlan Park shopping center. While passing one shop catering to "teen queens", I happened to look in the window.

There were mannequins in the window with no clothes on, I presumed due to the fact that the shop was going out of business and the clothes formerly on the dummies had been purchased.

The funny part of it all was that the proprietors of the shop, in their prim and proper modesty and Lawrence Welk school of morality, had covered up the shamefully naked plastic bodies by wrapping tissue paper around them.

We stood there awhile and laughed. I speculated that the owners were merely trying to protect their dummies (who are by nature defenseless) from the prying eyes and possible sexual advances of the dummy-freaks and various other perverts that run rampant around the Ashlan Park area.

We had one last laugh over the blatant dumbness of it all and went about our business.

After we visited a few more stores, however, I came to revise my opinion. I think I actually prefer the hokey 1890's style of the Teen Queen shop, which is at least honest to the ideals of the owners and patrons (presumably teen queens), to the pseudo-hip style of a lot of the cultural clip-joints I've visited: Kaleidoscope, Funky Pants, Zodiac Shop, Pant World, Tops 'n Trousers and the Artefactorage.

You probably share my feeling that I would rather be moderately gyped in a conventional store than be righteously ripped off in a hip little store with rock 'n roll playing, the smell of incense in the air and some clown in bell bottoms cramming your money into the cash register.

Funky Pants is about the worst offender that comes to mind. The outside of the shop and much of the merchandise is in the currently fashionable red, white and blues. KFIG radio can be heard and the salesmen all have the fashionable moderately-long hair (too long isn't very fashionable; you can't look like a hippie).

The clothes cost way over what I've paid for the same thing in Los Angeles. At the counter they sell American Flag papers for rolling your dope at 45 cents a pack (about a penny a paper) and rocks with holes in them for \$3.98 (really!!).

Over the counter is the familiar picture of the marines raising the flag over Iwo Jima, but in place of the stars and stripes is a huge Bank Americard waving in the breeze. This would be an interesting comment on American life, but right next to it is a sign that says "Your Bank Americard welcome here," so it instead becomes a comment on the whole paradox of phoney-hip money-hungryism.

I hate to see this happen, because it makes places that are trying to do it right like Sun Stereo and Penny Candy look bad. It is also crass exploitation of young people and exploitation of the revolution for the sake of money. It can only drag the whole thing down.

Students salute you, Mrs. Bessie Doherty

By Alan Jackson

Unknown to a vast segment of FCC's student body, one lady has devoted many long and tedious hours to make our stay here a little more pleasant. She spends part of her time up in the student center building making posters and signs to communicate with the students. She also is seen in the student lounge maintaining order, putting up with gross profanity and dealing with all sorts of problems.

She no longer will be with the students next semester because she is leaving to accept another position. It goes without saying that we will be losing a most wonderful person.

There are not enough words to express nor space in this column to enumerate the many fine qualities she has.

The associated students salute you, Mrs. Bessie Doherty. May you be ever blessed with happiness.

PUZZLED PEOPLE

Strive for a better tomorrow; it has to be better than today

By Helen Clark

Another semester draws to a close at Fresno City College. My mind once again evaluates and summarizes the minority problem, which is ever-existent in the community and our society.

In past issues I have tried to exemplify and congregate all the elements of the black man's troubles and demands along with his knowledge and awareness of himself and the entire black race.

I noted that we have been distinguished as lowly rated fourth class citizens, considered unintelligent and uneducated with a lack of integrity, and above all poor and black.

This thought I have destroyed by stating a few important facts about our race, these being that we the black race are as a people individuals, proud we are black and determined to carry on for our cause and to elevate our prominence in society.

I have pointed out in past issues that the black race is more apt to be misinterpreted and not identified in an individualistic manner than

other races in this society.

I hope it sticks in the minds of my fellow black students that we feel we are the people God speaks of in the Bible as his chosen people.

We have experienced, not at our own desire, the hardships of enslavement, the nasty, ungodly taste of prejudice and segregation, the despicable nature of hatred and killing, and the unjustified conditions of the so-called ghetto in America.

I, in past issues, stated the importance of our black leaders that have, in one way or another, been barred from doing the job they most desire to do for our people.

Martin Luther King I exemplified as being only one of these leaders, a young black man willing and able to carry out the fundamental cause of the black race. In his own way he carried the burden of all black people on his shoulders until by the hand of the enemy (those against the cause of our people) he was dethroned.

But as so many times before, we carry on.

One distinguishing factor of our race is that we are equipped with able leaders.

Now it is established that our goal, young black Americans, is to elevate our race to the heights of freedom and live as free, individual people.

The understanding that we must unite as one body to attain our immediate goals is relevant to the cries and demands of our people today. We realize that in order for us to unite, we must be free in mind and body. Freedom is what we want, and unification is the end result.

This desire to be free and respected by other individuals is characteristic of a people once bound in slavery and under restraint at every hand by his oppressor.

Freedom is a beautiful word, one that can bring light to every dark corner of the black man's heart.

This will be my final column for the Rampage and with you I leave all these thoughts and encourage all black people to strive for a better tomorrow; it has to be better than today.

sound off

Are you looking for a place to sound off?

Sign up to share your ever-ready rhythm, melodious voice or lightning-fast guitar picking at a concert, to be initiated Feb. 5.

Concerts tentatively will be held every Friday noon in the auditorium and will feature musical talent thus far hidden under academic talents.

Contact Wayne Rohrer, Rampage office (SC-211), to be put on a schedule.

BREAK A LEG

Blanket publicity equal to bikini—it covers little



By Ron Jones

Many students have asked why no one comes to the school's many concerts. When they gripe at FCC's apathy, I gripe back.

I have a good reason to be apathetic. How many students realize when there are concerts happening? The extent of the music department's blanket publicity is equal to a bikini. It covers very little.

Putting an article in the Bee, Guide and/or Rampage is not going to reach the majority of FCC students. The music department fails in two areas of advertising: posters and word-of-mouth.

There are never many, if any, posters around campus. One lone poster usually goes on the auditorium's front doors an hour before the concert. In a student body of over 10,000 that really gets the word out.

In the Christmas season of joy and jolly, why doesn't the Concert Choir ever smile? Don't they enjoy what they're doing? These were a couple of questions that were raised in my mind after the Christmas Concert.

It was reported that the choral director said not to smile because of the religious theme and sacred music. If this was the case, I say "Bah-humbug!"

It's still the joyous occasion of Christ's birth, not to mention the fact that everything on the program except the "Kyrie" was aimed at a joyous mood of praise, from Haydn's "Gloria" to Verdi's "Ave Maria".

When Christ was born it was the ultimate in spirituality. And yet I'll bet anything His mother and all others involved smiled.

I do commend alto DonnaLee Zimmerman who smiled no matter what. Knowing that she enjoyed what she was doing helped me to enjoy and appreciate the concert.

Of all the Latin music performed, Palistrina's "Sicut Cervus Desiderat" was the only successful attempt. Haydn's "Gloria" lacked color and Verdi's "Ave Maria" fell with a boyish tenor quality besides being out of tune.

Good diction and the basses' deep rich tones should be mentioned along with the suggestion to ban noisy tape recorders from concerts.

The highlight of the Vocal Ensemble's program was Silver's "Twelve Days of Christmas." It was bright, clean and complete. Generally, the group looked unsure and left a lot of loose ends. The guys lack in strength and leadership. The girls look and sound great. They save the group.

The evening of Concert Choir's entertainment was made worthwhile by the novelty of Ron Nelson's "Christmas Story." It was by far the most exciting part of the entire program including a warm and beautiful narrative by Monsignor Singleton of Saint John's Cathedral and a fine instrumental ensemble.

The best selections included the strong vocal quality of "Praise the Birth," the girls' beautiful lullaby "Slumber Now Beloved Child," and Don Mills' smooth but manly sounding solos.

The only complaints are the tenor section's destruction of "Where is this Newborn King?" and the appearance of the choir as they grabbed and giggled through the performance.

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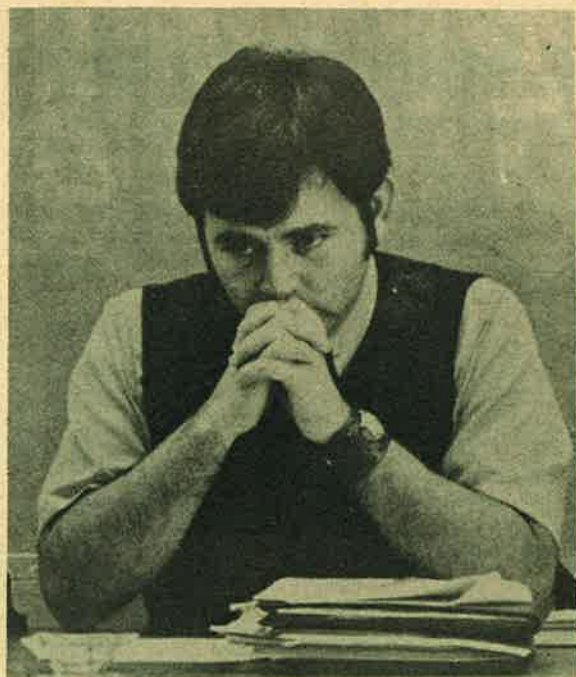
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D. Lawrance Jimenez--

"And dear God, if You could just see it clear to grant us a little organized sanity today, I promise..."

By Janet Morris

NOTE: This article perhaps should have a WARNING sign on it because it contains opinion (horrors!) This note was necessary for people who object to opinion not being labeled as such. Shoni

If you are an ego tripper you won't groove on Student Senate.

If, like a novice writer or actor, you must carry a portfolio of titles, credits and awards, your only motivation being loud applause and/or money, you can forget being involved in student government. Because if recognition is all you're after, you won't get it.

If it's titles you're interested in, Senate offers only six--senator, commissioner, secretary, treasurer, vice president and president. If awards are your thing, senate can net you only four--a small gold pin you can't even pawn, a certificate suitable only for framing, an honorary student body card which gets you into FCC plays and games for the rest of your life and an outstanding leadership award. That's your name engraved on a plaque in a locked trophy case in the Student Center building.

Applause? Forget it. You'll low senators, commissioners and officers and by a small bundle of students who care. If applause is your thing, it would be like the sound of one hand clapping.

Credits? Money? You won't receive an academic credit at FCC for serving in any student government capacity and in some cases your expenses won't even be paid.

A true portrait of FCC student government would have to be one of an iceberg. Seven-eighths to nine-tenths of an iceberg is hidden, shadowed from the naked eye by a stormy, murky sea.

So what are your rewards for serving your student body? A lot of frustration, a lot of hassle and hopefully some personal satisfaction.

Fall 1970's Student Senate (or rather a few active members of senate) is responsible in part or in full for the following:

--Ram Rebellion, Ram-burger Roundup, Black Experience, ecology photo contest and ecology newsletter, Homecoming, banquet for Mexican Poly-Technic football team.

--Student Lounge fund increased by \$750, \$5,000 added to ASB Financial Aids work-study program, \$75 worth of supplies for tutoring center.

--Evening security guards hired, assistant Student Lounge hostess hired, hosting of California Community Colleges Student Government Association conference.

--Legislation passed to obtain portable stage for Open Forum Area and general campus use, trust fund established for on campus child care center.

Senate also investigated the following: Acquiring of bike racks, blocking of Weldon Avenue to alleviate traffic-pedestrian problem, additional financial aids, on campus films, talent shows featuring FCC talent and local folk and rock groups, the hiring of Fresno State College undergraduates to assist FCC staff in counseling students.

It's easy to list senate's accomplishments on paper. This semester's Rampage senate news stories have been pitifully short and dull compared to all the work that's been done under the surface. The Rampage brought you the facts but there was such an undercurrent of strife and emotions the most skillful writer could not have portrayed accurately.

ASB President David Jimenez ruled senate not with an iron-fisted, letter-of-the-law policy, but with an open, informal atmosphere conducive to communication between human beings. For the first time it was possible for students to bring their ideas and complaints directly to senate without having to get a senate member to speak for them.

Senate: action, reaction



Nancy Fleming--
"If one more person says 'Roll call vote' I think I'll scream!"



Gary Jackl--"Now, if I rearrange the office furniture so that Jeannette isn't so noticeable..."

Jeannette Dashjian-- "Now, if I rearrange the office furniture so that Gary isn't so noticeable..."

Jimenez was criticized for not going by the book. He was hassled for not always being available in his office. Instead of sitting on his ideas and hopes for this campus, he was outside the ivory tower making these things happen. He spent long hours talking to students, faculty and administration and attending meetings on and off campus which he was required to attend.

Jimenez not only represented this college to the outside world, he worked for and with the students here. And he was met with jealousy and nit-picking all the way.

There are other students who deserve more than a bouquet of roses for their work this semester, especially in view of the fact many of them had full class-loads and part time jobs.

The list of what these people did would be too long. If you're interested in this campus you should already know what's been happening all semester. The people who have been serving you already know what they've done, they don't need an ego trip, list of their credits, titles and awards.

Perhaps the following people have a sense of satisfaction to show for their efforts. It's the very least they deserve.

David Jimenez, Jeannette Dashjian, Chuck Prewitt, Roberta Turner, Danny Jenkins, Gary Jackl, Ed Nold, Art Maltos, Gerald Harris, Sabina Nelson, Nancy Fleming, George Strohl, Jim Beauchamp, Roger Strohl, Paul Hokokian, Ron Jones, Bob Kristal, Alan Jackson, Kenneth Clark, Doris Deakins and Calvin Bell.



Alan Jackson--
"Why don't they ever listen to me?"



Facts laid bear

ALASKAN BROWN BEAR
SHOT BY LARRY LASSLEY
ON THE ALASKAN PENINSULA - 1970
GUIDED BY ED KING
TAXIDERMY BY KNOPP BROS.
HUNT ARRANGED BY
WORLD-WIDE TROPHY OUTFITTERS
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON



God raised him; Larry Lassley shot him.

By Sue Shoni

As finals approach most students no doubt have had occasion to visit the library, and even though bloodshot eyes don't function up to par, not many miss the stuffed bear dominating the foyer.

The giant Alaskan brown bear is part of an advertising display for a taxidermy studio. The advertising material supports big game hunting and offers a "Deluxe Museum Mount" for less than competing prices.

Several students and faculty members oppose this type of advertising, because they say it encourages a possible upset of the balance of nature.

Jim Bearden, a sophomore philosophy major, voiced opposition to big game hunters.

"These people shoot the animals without giving thought to ecological aspects and affects on the environment," he stated.

"Each species has its place in the environment and when that species is wiped out there is no one left to fill its niche and the balance of nature is upset."

Dr. Paul Chaffee of Roeding Park Zoological Society said he is "opposed to overhunting and the destruction of wildlife for no good reason," such as when they are not used for clothes or food.

He suggests, "We have to look at the different kinds of hunting." In one picture in the advertising display Chaffee pointed to 11 polar bears and said they are rapidly becoming extinct.

"At least 1,000 species of animals are in danger of becoming extinct," he claimed. "One of the major factors is the fur and hide industry."

Bruce Johnston, biology teacher, said "We don't oppose censorship of the students' right to use the display case; we disapprove of the kind of advertising used by this company."

Biology instructor James McHenry and several other students handed out pamphlets and talked to people about the advertising and the ecological balance.

The display was put together by two retailing students, Gary Butler and Bob Perry. It includes printed material in a display case, two animal heads on each side of the case and the Alaskan brown bear.



"Was this really necessary?"

Photos by Walt Barsom

ALASKAN POLAR AND BROWN BEARS MOUNTED BY KNOPP BROTHERS TAXIDERMY STUDIOS

KNOPP BROTHERS TAXIDERMY STUDIOS

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON 99208 North 6715 Division Street

LIFE-SIZE MOUNTINGS - GAME HEADS - FUR RUGS - BIRDS - FISH

Free Folder "Propaganda" - Trophies for Mounting Sent on Request

Eleven polar bears are in this poster. According to Dr. Paul Chaffee, the bears are in danger of becoming extinct.

YOUR OPINION

Teachers, legs impress students

By Mark Sani

The question asked by the roving reporter for the final issue of this semester's Rampage was: "What do you consider worthwhile or interesting that has happened on campus to you, or the student body in general, that you consider of importance?"

Doss Porter, 23, engineering: "The length of the legs of the women on campus have been interesting. They have also made an indelible impression on my mind!"



Vicki Hamilton, X-Ray technician: "Kenneth Clark is an excellent teacher. He has impressed me this semester as being very relevant."

Donna Brunkhardt, 18, clerical major: "I've found that college is not much different from high school. There are more people and they are older. People are much more friendly and you can get to know them better."



Dial

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The Switchboard needs your help too. If you have a crash pad, important community information, a place you want to rent, buy or sell, or a ride to offer; if you want to rap or to volunteer, call Valley Switchboard at 268-7839. It is a good thing.



Judy Danieli, 18, liberal arts major: "Nothing outstanding. I was impressed by two of my teachers, Conrad Discont and Mae Ethridge. I am impressed with the college and I do like it here."



A-1 on her mind

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BSU fights drug abuse

Next semester the Black Student Union will begin a drug abuse campaign.

Each of the 130 black students is taking it upon themselves to individually campaigning.

"We black students are down on drugs," said Gerald Harris, vice president of the BSU.

Some local doctors have been asked to be speakers. There will also be posters surrounding the campus and the "big push" will be in the first week of the second semester.

BSU President James Johnson; Randall Wesson, second vice president; Homer Green, publications director and Harris are organizing the campaign.

Discussion series

"The Population Explosion" will be the topic of the first in a series of meetings today at the Fresno County Library.

The discussions will be held monthly from 8 - 10 p.m. in the library meeting room and will cover a wide variety of topics of interest to community members. Topics of future discussions will be announced at a later date.

Unclassifieds

BART: Thank you for grasshoppers, thank you for the sun; thank you for tabletop and for us being one. Love, liz.

America's Sweetheart: We know you wanted to rest in peace, but did you have to start so soon? Anyway, thanks for this semester's Rampage and the peps kid. Hugs and smackies, America's sweat gang.

Bob S: IOU one kiss for telling me about Gordon Lightfoot. Ron J and Wayne R: UOMe one dinner at The Refectory....Janet

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Senate

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tificates and told pins are Nancy Fleming, David Jimenez and James Johnson.

Jackson, a fourth-semester Senate member, received a gold student body card.

Following these presentations, the new officers were sworn in.

Ramage adviser speaks today

Pete Lang, FCC journalism instructor and Rampage adviser, will speak on "New Trends in Journalism" at a luncheon meeting of the Greater Fresno Optimists 1 p.m. today at the Shalimar restaurant.

Lang's appearance was arranged through the FCC Faculty Speakers Bureau, a community service of FCC and the State Center Junior College District.

Speed reading winners announced

Carl Glenn Campbell will receive a trophy and certificate Thursday as winner of the fall semester power reading contest directed by instructor Richard Sandau.

Sandau said Campbell and runnerup Clifford Allen Mayer will receive a certificate, each skimmed more than 2,000 words a minute of difficult reading material with good comprehension.

The awards will be presented at 8 a.m. in room A-126 by College President Clyde C. McCully, Sandau said. The contest was held Tuesday and yesterday.

Careers for women

The Careers for Women Club will meet at noon tomorrow in Committee Room B.

CLUB NEWS?

Clubs wishing to give publicity to new activities are urged to submit any news to the Rampage office SC211. Let us know of any change of officers and activities for the coming semester.

CALENDAR

TODAY -- Richard Leaky, noon, auditorium.

FRIDAY -- FINALS BEGIN. SATURDAY -- ACT Test, 7:30 a.m., All facilities.

Youth for Christ, 9 a.m., Gym.

WEDNESDAY -- LVN Pot Luck Luncheon, 11 a.m., Faculty Dining Room.

FRIDAY -- END OF SEMESTER.

Basketball - Cosumnes River College, 8 p.m., here. Jan. 25-29 MID - YEAR RECESS.

FCC to duel Delta Mustangs Saturday

FCC battles San Joaquin Delta Saturday in a crucial Valley Conference game at Stockton.

Delta is the defending VC champion, having edged out Fresno by one game last season with an 11-4 record.

In Delta's initial game of the VC season they crushed Modesto 104-78. Assistant coach Chuck Stark tabs Delta as the "team to beat in the VC."

Fresno's tentative starting lineup for the Delta contest will be Dave Barnett and Henry Williams at Guards, Bob Fisher and John Bennett as forwards and Clarence Allen at center.

The FCC basketball team is on top of the Valley Confer-

ence with a perfect 3-0 record.

The Rams used the hot hand of Clarence Allen, 34 points, to blow Modesto off the FCC court Tuesday night. The Rams lost to the Pirates in two previous meetings this season.

FCC got its VC season off to a flying start with come-from-behind victories over American River and Sacramento.

Don Duncan joined the ranks of FCC reserves who have sparked Fresno to victory, as he abandoned the bench in both games to lead FCC to wins.

FCC trailed AR 29-25 at halftime but came back to win 61-59 in overtime. Duncan entered the game late in the

second half, scored 13 and had three steals. Allen also had 13.

As has been their trademark in recent games, FCC rallied from a 10-point deficit with seven minutes left and defeated Sac City 72-70.

Hampered by the loss of Allen (he was sidelined most of the contest because of foul trouble and a cut over his eye) Coach John Toomasian called on Duncan, who responded with 12 points. Sophomore forward Bob Fisher swished ten baskets and a pair of free throws through the nets for FCC.

Stark believes that FCC was fortunate to win both games, because both AR and Sac had fine records and held the homecourt advantage.

"Sacramento has fine per-

sonnel this year, and their starting lineup against us measured 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, 6-5 and 6-7," Stark said. Fresno had three men under 6-1 in their starting lineup against Sac.

Stark felt there were four basic reasons which were instrumental in FCC's victories: the zone press, decline in the amount of fouls committed by FCC, the team effort which was exhibited in both games and Don Duncan.

"Don came off the bench in both games and gave the team an emotional lift," Stark stated, "He was our spark-plug."

"If you attended Tuesday's game between FCC and Modesto, you were perhaps puz-

zled by the absence of Ted Long, Scott Harris and Jeral Richardson from the Ram lineup. These players have been suspended temporarily by Coach John Toomasian.

"Three of our players have been temporarily suspended for disciplinary reasons for events which occurred after our game at Sacramento last Saturday," stated assistant coach Chuck Stark.

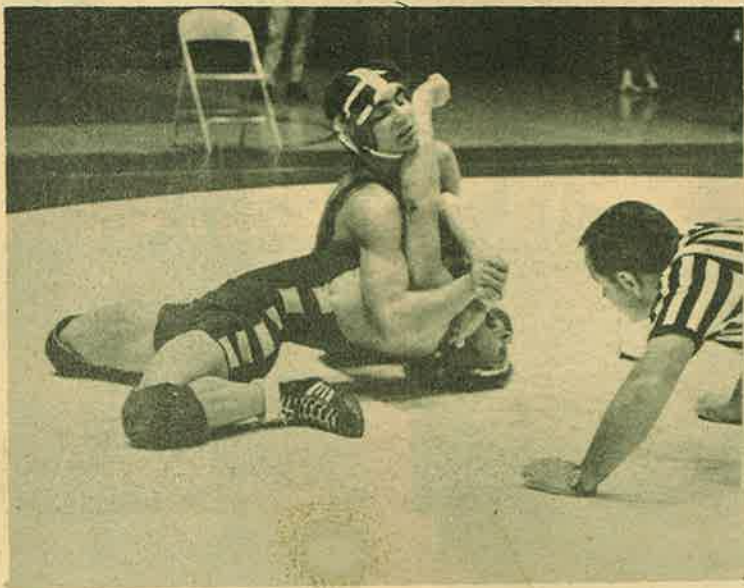
Stark went on to say that Harris' and Richardson's suspensions were for one game (Modesto), and Long's is for two games. Both Harris and Richardson will suit up for Saturday's game against Delta. Long will return to hoop action on January 22 against Cosumnes.

Holeman most valuable

Grapplers second in FSC tourney



Pete Holeman registers disbelief as he is named outstanding wrestler in the FSC tournament.



Pete had little trouble with Mark Suber of El Camino. In the finals match Pete defeated Suber 18-0

Photos by Walt Barsam
Story by Earl Wright

Ram wrestler Pete Holeman won the outstanding wrestler award Saturday at the Fresno State Invitational Tournament. Holeman, a 126-pound sophomore from McLane, decisively won Mark Suber of El Camino 18-0 in the finals match.

Despite individual honors won by Holeman, Charles Freeman (142) and George Howe (158), the Rams finished second to El Camino 88-74. Last year's tourney champ, Bakersfield, was third with 56 points.

The all-day tournament included 149 wrestlers from 20 two-year colleges competing in 242 matches.

One of the most exciting classes was the 177-pound category, where Mike Mendes of FCC upset Jim Bishop of Fullerton to gain the finals. Mendes was defeated by Jerry Greer of Bakersfield in the finals and had to settle for second spot.

Greer, 12-0 for the season, was a Metropolitan Conference and regional champion last year and was voted the outstanding competitor in the Southwestern tourney this season.

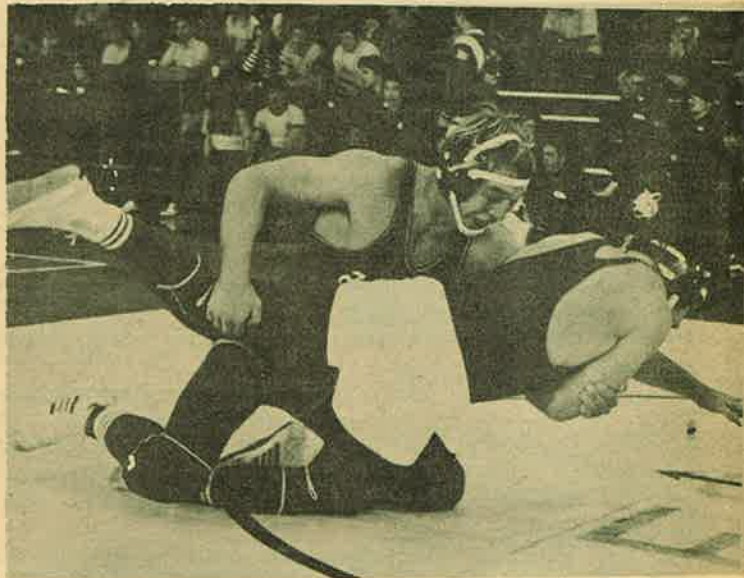
In the consolation bracket, Gene Hughes of FCC was decisively won by Eddy Lee at 118 pounds, Rams Lonnie Patterson and Tim Del Toro won at 150 and 190 pounds.

The Rams were pre-tourney favorites and rated No. 1 in the state. El Camino is state favorite now, but the Rams are looking forward to the state championships in March and a rematch.

Today the Rams are meeting San Joaquin Delta and Modesto to open Valley Conference competition.

The Rams will face each opponent twice and then close with the Valley Conference tournament.

On March 6 the teams and individuals that qualify will compete in the regional tournament, with winners moving on to the state championships.



Mike Mendes was a surprise third place winner in the tough 177 pound class.



Gene Hughes grabs an opponents leg for a take-down in the 118 pound class

REYES' COLUMN

Something for Mom



By Al Reyes

Since this is the last paper of the semester I thought I'd waste some space and have some fun.

Today it's "Entertain mom between the mopping and ironing time." And we'll do it by turning in on the old tear jerking standby, "Queen for a Day."

So now we turn to our show and our host, the man with the dreams come true, Flak Hailey.

Hailey: "Hellow housewives of America. Once again it's time for your favorite program 'Queen for a Day.' Today we have a new twist to our program. It seems the local athletic commission has been getting on my producer's back, so today we brought members of the male athletic community to vie for 'King for a Day.' Remember, ours is the show where the person with the biggest sob story or who knows how to lie and act the best walks off with the loot.

As you know the audience will decide our king by their applause. So let's see if our male candidates are as good as our female participants in extracting running noses and red eyes. Now to candidate No. 1."

Candidate One (short, stuby fellow): "My name's Benny Burns and I'm a professional boxer. In the boxing circles I'm known as "Benny the Blizzard." My troubles started about three fights ago and I guess my manager, Louie, is to blame. He keeps telling me, "Benny, someday you're gonna be the champ." It makes me feel good but the day of the fights he comes up and says something like, "The poor guy's mother died today Benny; he'd really feel bad if he lost the fight, too" or "The boss says our fight plan is to him him once for every 10 times he hits you."

"Sometimes I wonder if Louie's trying to get me to blow the bout. My last fight I got beat by a guy smaller than me so bad that my eyes looked like a couple of plums. My face was so swollen that when I came home and the kids saw my face, they thought I had brought them home a balloon. I'm not begging, folks; the only thing I want is maybe a new manager."

"Hailey: "Well, wasn't that a heartbreaker? Now let's move on to candidate No. 2."

Candidate Two (6-6, 230): "As you know I'm Floyd Plabootski, all-pro linebacker for the San Francisco Squids. I had all the success that goes along with being all-pro 10 years; you know, shaving cream commercials, Floyd Plabootski T-shirts, Floyd Plabootski handpuppets, etc. But the true thing I have longed for I never got---winning the championship.

We have gotten into the championship game the past eight years and blown it every time. This year we lost it in the last two seconds and I played the game with five broken ribs, a busted foot and a nose that I broke so bad, someone thought I had practiced tackling diesels. The crummy sportscasters were waiting in the locker room after the game to ask again, 'Just what happened out there Plaboots?' All I want" (brushing away a tear) "is to be a champ."

Hailey: "There's a real tough luck story, ladies. Now let's move on to candidate three. 'What's this? I've just been informed that candidate three, a whale trainer whose wife ran out on him, was unable to make it. So let us pass on to the moment we've all been waiting for; the moment when you the audience will decide who will be 'King for a Day.' Okay, Candidate One was the boxer with a crooked manager and swollen eyes; let's hear it for No. 1!" (audience claps; 'Queen for a Day' clap meter registers at five). "Alright, candidate two was the all-pro linebacker who's really a loser; let's hear it for number two!" ('Queen for a Day' clap meter registers at five again).

"Well everyone, according to our 'Queen for a Day' clap meter inside the studio, neither candidate received a majority, so nobody wins today except the sponsors. However, for their effort we have consolation prizes for our two contestants.

"You, Benny 'The Blizzard' Burns, will not have to worry when your face gets beat-up 'cause you will receive matching ice packs compliments of Joe's Ice Pack, Inc. And for you, Floyd Plabootski, you can now win that elusive crown with Milton Badley's new almost-like-the-real-thing football game, "Table-top Touchdown." Remember, Milton Badley games are the ones kids get into their mother's wallets for.

"Well, that's it ladies. We'll be back tomorrow with another exciting 'Queen for a Day.'" Until then this is your host Flak Hailey for Mr. Suds enzyme detergent, saying, you too could become Queen for a Day, but don't count on it."



Dave Barnett runs over a Modesto Pirate as Henry Williams looks on. The Rams whipped the Pirates 90-67 on the FCC court.

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Barsam photo

Fresno Falcons face LA Bruins in Selland opener

By Bob Alperin

Fast exciting hockey action returns to Selland Arena tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. when the Fresno Falcons take on the Los Angeles Bruins.

The Falcons are playing in the five-team California-Nevada League this season. In addition to the Falcons and Bruins other league members are the West Covina Eagles, Culver City Canadians, and Las Vegas Gamblers.

The Falcons will have almost the same team as last season. Lorne Nadeau again will be playing coach and alternate captain. His son Paul also will wear a Falcons uniform.

Mike Sullivan returns after being out of action last season, the result of a serious injury suffered two years ago.

Also returning to the Falcons is Dennis Roy who did an outstanding job in goal last season after replacing the injured Tom Green, who retired from hockey. Jerry Fox, the Pan-American Airlines pilot, will stand-by if Roy is unable to play.

Alex McClement, the fiery Scotchman who led the team in penalty time last season, will be back. Also returning will be Captain Cort Wilmott, Alternate Captain and Manager Gerry Rowss, Don Kerwin, Ray Kotow, Jim Miller, Murray Robertson, Mike Walker, and Ed Panagabko.

High scoring games of 9-8, 8-7, or even something like

14-12 are common in hockey. Once in a while they do, however, have a 3-2 or 2-1 game, so there is variety. Reserved seat tickets are \$3.50 general admission; \$2, children under 14; students (with student body card) and senior citizens are admitted at half price.

The Falcons were defeated in Las Vegas earlier in the season, 14-4 and 14-2. It should be pointed out, however, that the Gamblers already had played eight games when they played the Falcons and had won seven.

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Rams qualify for SF meet

The FCC track team, competing at San Jose City College Saturday, qualified to compete in the San Francisco Examiner Indoor meet in the Cow Palace Jan. 22.

Head track coach Bob Fries had already qualified for the meet. He will compete in the 40-and-over mile run. Fries placed first in the Northern California qualifying meet two weeks ago with a time of 4:57.

This is Fries' first year in the event because "I've never been over 40 before," he said. Fries predicts his heaviest competition will come from Southern California.

Six of the seven FCC trackmen who qualified for the meet are freshmen, with defending state JC champion high hurdler Jerry Wilson the only letterman. Wilson qualified with a 7.3 first place in the 60-yard high hurdles.

A sprint medley team composed of Don Ward, David Duke, Maxie Parks, and Cliff Rees provided some thrills by beating Merritt, the defending champion.

Ward started by grabbing a lead in his 220 leg, Duke lost the lead on his 220 leg, Parks regained the lead with a flashy 49.2 on his 440 leg and Rees crossed the finish first with a last effort spurt for a 158.2 on his 880 leg.

Cecil Livington placed second in the pole vault at 14 feet.

Ernie Lopez is entered in the open division of the triple jump. Because he is entered in the open division he did not have to qualify, but he leaped 48.3 just for practice. Last year he had the third best in the nation for high school athletes with a 49' 11" leap.

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