



Barbara Fleming, rated eighth gymnast in the nation, concentrates on her balance beam routine.

CC student competes for spot on Olympic team

One of the next Olympic contestants may be able to write "I was here" at City College.

Barbara Fleming, second semester liberal arts major, will compete for a spot on the American gymnastic Olympic team next year. She placed eighth in national championships last year in overall performance on the balance beam, uneven bars, floor exercise and vaulting.

The McLane graduate started gymnastic activities in junior high school, mainly just to "play." The play turned into regular workouts a few weeks before she captured second place in the 1969 junior championships.

"It's really hard work," she contended. "You have to want to do it. You work on your own and kind of push yourself."

Miss Fleming will compete in the College National Gymnastic Championship this spring if Student Senate will sponsor her. The competition includes college-sponsored individuals and teams through-

out the country, and winners will represent the U.S. in foreign events.

Collegiate regionals will be held next month at the University of Nevada in Reno.

If Miss Fleming decides to stay with gymnastics, she plans to finish college at Fresno State so she can remain with "one of the best coaches in the nation--Wanda Obradovich."

"She has a lot to do with where I'm at now," Miss Fleming said.

But she may major in languages or another field. She said she has many interests besides gymnastics.

"I really enjoy life," she emphasized. "There's so many things to do. If I couldn't do gymnastics anymore, there's a thousand different things that could be fulfilling."

The blond coed works out six days each week. She also coaches beginning gymnasts twice weekly and is a member of the Fresno Civic Contemporary Dance Company.

Paper arrow aimed towards society

By David Cohen

Valentine's Day is another Christmas. At least, it too was a religiously-oriented festival at one time. And like Christmas, it seems to have degenerated into just another holiday: one more not-so-special "special" day of the year. A Valentine and the emotion it represents appears to be just a paper arrow casually aimed towards society's heart.

Society in America is over 205 million people strong. Some say it is impersonal, and because of its great size, it must be highly mechanized. Bob, a CC student, thinks youth sees this.

"They realize that they and all their friends are so small a proportion of society that

they are nonexistent," he claimed.

Consequently, it seems youth tends to move together. A recent Time magazine article discussed the legal implications of communes. Marriage, whether strictly legal or commonlaw, is greatly discussed.

Mrs. Sylvia Hewlett, a Fresno psychological social worker, feels the size of society tends to create coldness and disenchantment.

Society "often isolates a married couple of today. The ones I see are bored," she says. "They have a few close friends, but most appear to be just casual acquaintances. Our society creates people not very interested in communication."

See Arrow, Page 4



FRESNO CITY COLLEGE

RAMPAGE

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Feb. 11, 1971

Diversion plans dropped

By Alicia Maldonado

There will be no mandatory diversion of students next fall from Fresno City College to the State Center Junior College District's less-crowded Reedley College.

District trustees last week endorsed a three-point proposal by Superintendent Stuart White to handle next year's and the following year's "surplus" students at CC.

The proposal includes the following features:

1. Letters will be sent as soon as possible to all of the high schools in the district to encourage voluntary student diversion and to explain why diversion is necessary and important.

2. Changes in district-provided bus transportation will be made to aid in the diversion of students effective next fall, such as the possibility of stopping bus runs from the Fowler-Selma area to CC. The only district-operated bus runs from service in the area will then be to Reedley College.

3. Limitations on enrollment at CC will not be placed until it is no longer feasible to accommodate students within an extended schedule of day classes from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Although White's recommendation said overloading of CC is not the most desirable answer to the enrollment crisis, he called it "preferable to forced diversion."

Other steps being considered to ease the enrollment pressure will include the continued use of McLane Hall after a new math, science, and health building is completed to replace it, and the use of interim facilities (temporary

buildings) for additional administrative and faculty offices and expanded student personnel services.

The expansion of CC is hoped to provide some relief in the enrollment problem. However, the state has frozen capital outlay construction funds for the 1970-71 year, affecting planning and construction of a number of CC buildings. White reported the freeze had not yet thawed.

District officials have learned that a utilities building and mains project, with a total cost of \$294,859, is the only CC project for which state funding has been authorized in the Governor's 1971-72 budget. This will cause

further delay in the expansion program at CC.

Assistant Superintendent Garland P. Peed reported on a proposed dental hygiene program on the CC campus. The program would be authorized by and coordinated with the University of California medical school with the estimated cost at \$104,000 to equip and about \$75,000 each year to operate.

The trustees approved the offering of nine new courses next fall, including four cultural studies courses and two environmental science courses. Several trustees said that they feel these classes will be worthwhile.

Foreign job opportunities available to CC students

By Gretchen Link

Students who previously couldn't afford traveling in Europe now have the opportunity through two job programs that find students temporary jobs before leaving the United States.

Student Overseas Services (SOS) offers a summer program, while year-round jobs can be obtained from Princeton Research Corporation.

Salaried year-round jobs are largely for general help with large first-class hotels in Great Britain and Switzerland. Most jobs include board and room. Friends can work with or near each other if they apply together.

Summer jobs are available in Germany, Switzerland, France, England and Spain. Resort work, hotel and restaurant work, factory and construction work, sales and

office work, farm and forestry work and camp counseling, governess and teaching positions are some of the jobs offered.

All jobs pay cash wages ranging from free room and board plus \$125 and tips per month up to \$600 per month.

SOS asks that applications be filed early. Jobs, work permits, travel documents and other necessary papers are issued on a first-come, first served basis.

For more information on summer jobs, send your name, address and \$1 to: Student Overseas Services, P.O. Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93103.

Year-round job information may be obtained by sending a self-addressed business-size envelope to: Jobs Europe, 13355 Cantara Street, Panorama City, California 91402.



Walt Barsam

BLOW IN MY EAR... Being the time for good lovin', the anteater's at Roeding zoo took a smack break to practice up for Valentine's Day.

EDITORIAL

Use love silencer

John Donne wrote, "No man is an island...any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

The bell must be tolling continuously as we practice love, American style. Perhaps because it is a civilized love; we must put our napkins in our laps before we begin and intake only 300 calories because we want the cool, slim look.

Love the country, but pollute the environment. Invite your priest or rabbi or pastor to dinner, but ignore needy neighbors. Grieve when a son lies in a flag-covered casket, but send more sons to murder and be murdered.

Where has love gone when a desperate youth kills himself, when protection is denounced with an oink when a pregnant coed is disowned by her family? Is love such a terrible or difficult thing that we can't extend more than a minimal amount?

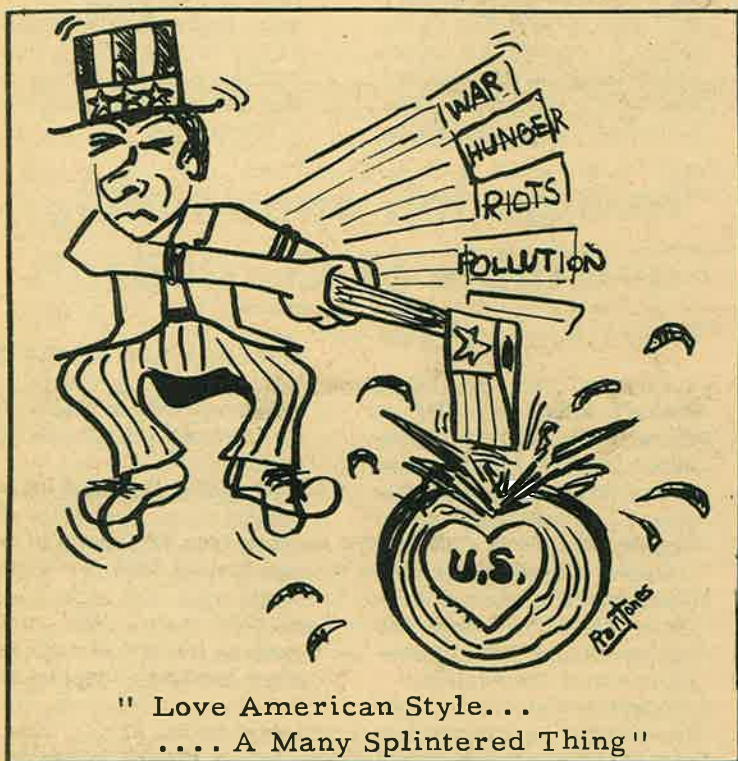
Americans have so much to give. We have money and knowledge and manpower. But have you noticed increased demonstrations outside American embassies in other countries? Perhaps demonstrators have looked past our resources to our love, and they see it wrapped around our own navels.

Love means many things; in a narrow sense it means caring. Care about your family, neighbors, and fellow man.

Don't be an island, never giving or receiving. Don't let another man die, socially or literally, because you didn't have the time or guts to care.

The bell is tolling; can its clapper be silenced? Try a little love.

Sue Schoenwald
Editor-in-Chief



LETTER

Help end the Draft

Dear Editor:

On June 31 the Draft can be ended. The draft law expires on that day unless Congress extends it. Whether they do depends on many factors and one of the most important is student action.

To end the Draft and curb the frightening growth of militarism in this country, members of Congress must be persuaded to repeal the Draft. Students have the power to do that. For those who have been most exploited -11.5 million 18, 19, and 20 year-olds now have for the first time in U.S. history, the political power to end their exploitation. But that power must be focused to be effective.

To focus student power where it counts most --- in Congress --- we at Stanford are participating in a two-pronged plan of action:

1. Students from across the nation will converge on Washington D.C. April 15- April 22 and lay it on the line with their Representatives and Senators. April 15-22 has been titled "National Visitation Week" by the National Council to Repeal the Draft which is presently arranging for student housing. Funding for the students would ideally come from their student bodies. Ex-

penses would be the price of an airplane ticket.

2. Public education is an absolute necessity. The people must be reached. Students must reach out to unions, service clubs, women's clubs and other types of organizations. Use of the media is extremely important in reaching the unaffiliated public.

Time is critical. Immediate organization is essential. Draft Repeal at Stanford can assist the effort by providing all types of anti-draft literature. The following materials are being readied for mailing.

1. Political profiles, backgrounds, and voting records of every Congressman and Senator in the country.

2. Summaries of the Gates Commission report the report of the Presidential Commission which urged repeal of the Draft.

3. Fact sheets and position papers on Draft-related issues.

4. Reading lists of the best available literature on the Draft.

Any of the above materials will be mailed upon request. We will also do specific research on matters of particular importance to local groups if they so desire.

Please write whether or not

LETTERS

Clocks need right time

Dear Editor:

I find it hard to believe that instead of fixing the clocks on this campus the administration has stuck up signs helter skelter saying the clocks are 10 minutes slow. In the library, for example, the clock in the circulation room is five minutes slow. The clock in the reference room is 10 minutes slow and the clock in the reserve room is four minutes slow.

They have been this way for nearly a year. This may seem like a petty matter to some people but it is really a serious problem. Many instructors lock their classroom doors promptly after the bell and some students have been turned away from classes and exams due to being late when, according to some clocks, they were early.

In B-4 there is a clock at the front of the room and one at the back and neither works. This is a speech class and clocks are a must in speech classes. Why doesn't the administration see that the clocks are put in order?

Mel O'Brien

ASB cards--unconstitutional

Dear Editor:

Forever I, the student, have had to pay out a fee to my beloved school which I am just now finding out is screwing me under. I have never used my ASB card and probably never will. I have paid out at least \$40 for nothing and I will never again pay to support this student body one cent.

I know now I don't have to subject myself to this unconstitutional plot and I know that the hierarchy that controls student activities is not my idea of a democratic introduction to social living, as I believe a college should be.

Why can't a man without a student body card (which isn't a legal prerequisite for enrollment in City College) go into the Fresno City College Bookstore, which belongs to him and those like him who pay good green money to Uncle Ronny to support Fresno City College, and make use of the facilities that he supports through these taxes?

I believe that the money used in student body functions such as sports and dances can be self supporting according to the interest and investment made by those who frequent such functions.

Assuming that these functions will be self supporting financially due to their popularity with the students that use them, I believe in equal consideration of ASB funds towards distribution to the different departments of the school.

John Bilmer

you need materials. We are compiling a list of individuals and groups working on the Draft repeal issue.

End the Draft!

Pete Knutson
Acting chairman
Stanford Draft Repeal

COME ALIVE

Do you really care?



By Janet Morris

You're into the peace and love thing.

You want peace in the Middle East, peace in Vietnam and peace in America.

You love your fellow man.

You want to see the sordid ghettos of America torn down. You want world poverty and malnutrition ended. You ache when you see what hate does to people.

You're into the ecology thing.

You curse when you hear of another oil slick. You weep for the baby seals bludgeoned to death in Alaska. You deplore the dumping of chemical wastes into rivers, lakes and oceans. Your eyes burn and you know not all of that morning mist is fog.

You're not just a thinker and a talker. You're a doer.

You participate in marathon demonstrations in which the names of Americans killed in Vietnam are read. You write to your senators and congressmen, study the issues and vote.

You recycle newspapers and buy milk and soft drinks in returnable bottles.

You help people in trouble and you get involved. You leave yourself open to hurt because you feel it's worth any love that might come in.

You listen because you know it helps people just to talk out their troubles.

You give to the cancer fund and all those charities. You know the solution to the population problem is fewer births not more deaths.

You believe human life is a precious thing.

You're rushing to class and a friend asks, "What's going on with the astronauts? Have they made it down yet? Are they OK?"

"Who the hell cares," you say. "Just think how many people they could feed and clothe with all that money."

You are a phony.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Nixon fails to keep word

Reprinted from the Florida Alligator

As we have pointed out in numerous editorials since school began in the fall, President Nixon says one thing, then does another.

Take the war in Southeast Asia. We understand that the President is trying to end the war there. At least we assume so. But it also becomes painfully obvious that one cannot accept what the President says at face value and retain any self-respect.

For example, he continues to put his foot in his mouth when he talks about Cambodia.

Last spring, as we all know, the President, with a lot of fanfare, announced that he had sent troops into Cambodia to wipe out a few commie sanctuaries. Most of us were a little apprehensive about it, but at least the President said, "All Americans of all kinds, including advisers, will be out of Cambodia by the end of June."

On May 18, he said, "We shall avoid a wider war." We believed him.

On June 3 -- only 27 days left until we get out of Cambodia-- President Nixon announced that "the only remaining American air activity in Cambodia after July 1 will be air missions to interdict the movement of enemy troops and material."

Something went wrong. On June 30, we were still in Cambodia. The President announced "the guidelines of our policy in Cambodia." He made five points, among them: "There will be no U.S. advisers..." and "There will be no U.S. air or logistics support."

The next day President Nixon disclosed that "I can say now that we have no plans to send more American ground forces into Cambodia. We have plans only to maintain the rather limited diplomatic establishment that we have in Phnom Penh."

Somebody was fibbing.

It was recently learned that U.S. helicopter gunships are being used for Cambodian ground troops as fire support. They are also being used to reinforce Cambodian and South Vietnamese ground troops.

At least one U.S. soldier has been photographed on the ground in Cambodia.

But according to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, there is nothing to be concerned about. He insists there has been no change in our Cambodian policy.

As the Miami Herald has pointed out, the war in Cambodia is not the only thing widening. The credibility gap in Washington resembles the Grand Canyon.

RAMPAGE

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TRUCKIN' EASY

Skin flicks
are so nasty!

By Glen Dixon

Been going to a lot of skin flicks lately. I used to go pretty frequently a few years ago but a little of that sort of thing goes a long way and my interest in the subject pretty much burned out.

That was back when there were only two theatres in town showing exclusively nasty movies; since then three more have been added, giving seekers of celluloid stimulation a wide variety from which to choose. Two of the newer ones have a minimum age limit of 21 years; for the other three you need only be 18.

If you haven't been to a nudie in a few years yourself, you might want to go soon. If I were to exercise my flair for descriptive understatement, I would say unto you: "They've changed a bit."

The old ones were more frustrating than arousing. A lot of naked people would cavort around in a meaningless fashion, their privates well hidden by strategic camera angles, and what happened after the couple (or group, or whatever) adjourned to the boudoir was more hinted at than actually depicted.

Modern nasty movies are a bit more...uh...nasty. That is to say explicit. Nothing whatsoever left to the imagination. The camera no longer goes out of focus when the heroes get down. As a matter of fact, the zoom lens is often utilized to the extent that about four square inches of anatomy often take up the entire screen. Nothing gets in the way. Any obstructions are pushed aside, torn away or pried apart.

Needless to say, most of them are low-budget epics, some in black and white, most without soundtracks, seldom running more than 15 or 20 minutes.

The overall effect is sometimes sickening, often shocking, usually boring, but always funny (in an academic sort of way).

My only criticism of the skin movie joints (besides the outrageous admission prices, which are probably necessary because of police persecution and subsequent court costs) would be the background music they use behind the soundless films, ranging from stripper music (complete with catcalls and whistles) to crying violins.

What I had in mind was something a little more contemporary and a little less corny. Picture this: The usual scandalous goings-on on the screen, but coming through the speakers are the haunting refrains of something equally as outrageous as the movie....something like The Mothers of Invention's "Brown Shoes Don't Make It":

Do it again, and do it some more

That does it by golly, it's nasty for shore

Nasty nasty nasty, nasty nasty nasty

Only thirteen and she knows how to nasty.....

She's a teen-age baby and she turns me on

I'd like to make her do a nasty on the White House lawn

I'm gonna smother that girl in chocolate syrup

And boogie 'till the cows come home.

Van Morrison
does it tonight

By James Pryor

FM Production will present Van Morrison, Elvin Bishop and Tower of Power tonight at the Convention Center Exhibit Hall. Advance tickets are \$3.50 and are selling fast at Weinstocks, The Varsity Shop, Stephen and Bradfords, Villate Records and Greenbriar Mens Stores (all locations). Tickets will go on sale for \$4.50 at the Convention Center Box Office after 6 p.m.

Concert pillows or some other comfortable device is advised for long periods of floor sitting, as there will be no chairs. It starts at 8 p.m. and will go until "after midnight."

Van Morrison, formerly of Them and author of "Brown-Eyed Girl" among others, plays guitar, bass, saxophone, drums and harmonica along with writing and singing his own songs. His back up band will be with him tonight.

Elvin Bishop and Tower of Power are playing it well these days. They have appeared together three times at the Fillmore West in San Francisco (Headquarters for rock music on the west coast) in the past two months where they had the audience standing, clapping and singing during a 45-minute version of Bishop's "Feel It"

This is the second concert of this type for band fans and groupies within the last couple of months after a very long dry spell lasting through the summer and fall. The "It's a Beautiful Day" concert was a great success. It triggered this concert tonight and if it is as successful, Fresno might actually get some real headline groups.

WILLIAMS COLUMN

Appeal boards— paper jungle

By Sam Williams

So, you think you can be expecting greetings from "Moby Dick," the great wailing white, and you feel you must evade the 20th century impressment gangs at all costs. Then read the back of your official, heavy duty, Selective Service card.

It informs you of your rights under the law. And to be sure there can be no mistake, they even put it on the reverse side of the half you are required to eternally have in your possession. (along with your trusty registration card).

It is these rights, granted by the S.S. which decide your fate within the S.S.

If you have waited more than 30 days after being reclassified, you have no prayer of being listened to by your local board. For some reason they equate the necessity and urgency of your plea (for at least a temporary stay of service) with the speed in which you protest your eligibility for induction.

Assuming many moons have not passed since you became an A-1 registrant, then you have several appeal rights.

Write your local board and request an appointment with the government appeals agent, to be followed by a personal appearance with the board itself. When seeing the GAA, remember he works for the draft board and anything you say may end up in the report he files with them. Since he is a lawyer be sure to inform him of any errors made by your board and ask any and all questions pertaining to your case.

Then comes the confrontation with the board itself. DON'T WORRY. It's a big joke. Here, you have the advantage because draft board members don't seem to know or understand the law. Try to take a witness, preferably your legal counsel, who may or may not be admitted; depending upon the board's mood.

Above all take notes and submit a resume to be placed in your file. The board will file one also, but it is good to file one on your own. I applied for conscientious objector status. My cameo appearance with the Board lasted 12 minutes and ended with them telling me I didn't believe what I said I believed. Imagine getting that far into my head in 720 seconds!

If you're still not successful in getting the classification you desire, write your local board and request an appeal to the State Appeals Board. You can not appear before this board; it makes its decision on the information in your file.

This procedure is under fire in the courts in California because the work seems to be done by clerks, with the Appeal Board rubber stamping their decisions, or at best with the Appeals Board using resumes prepared by these clerks. This is a most illegal process.

All you need is one vote in your favor and you may appeal to the National Appeals Board. If all the votes are thumbs down, you'd best start writing.

The appeal process steps at the Presidential or National Appeals Board. The procedure is much the same as that of State Appeals Board. All you can do is write your board requesting a Presidential appeal, and wait.

If all else fails, purchase some postage and start writing letters to the State Director, the National Director, the President, the Vice President, and all the Senators and Congressmen within our great State as well as those in Washington, D.C., asking them to intervene or start an investigation of your case.

If you send copies of all these letters to your draft board, you may get them uptight enough to reconsider.

Alas, as with this paper government of ours, your attempts will most likely fall on deaf ears, but you will have at least succeeded in postponing your induction 12 months, and by then you may deserve some other deferment.

In the absence of a draft counseling center at CC any questions may be sent to the Rampage for response in this column.

LOS DE ABAJO

Parents wrong to teach kids Spanish?

By A. E. Reyes

Editor Sue Schoenwald received a letter in disagreement with last week's column signed by a "concerned parent" (no name -- just concerned).

The individual claimed to be a member of the "silent majority" and wrote that this writer should "tell the Chicanos the truth." This "truth" was "that their parents are the ones at fault." In other words the Mexican parent is at fault for teaching their children Spanish.

The person added, "Even the younger American-born Mexican teaches their children Spanish and then expects schools to teach them English."

He (or she) was in agreement with Stuart White's statement, "Many other ethnic groups have as many other problems as the Chicano." The parent commented, "How about all the other foreigners in this country that have to learn English?"

The letter ended with "Would appreciate this being forwarded to Mr. Reyes to have him think about it a while. What will he teach his children?"

Nowhere did this individual present facts supporting his opinion. How is this person qualified to say that the Mexican parent is at fault for

teaching his children Spanish? I find this statement purely emotive and on par with "Go back to Mexico."

The writer fails to realize the Mexican and his culture were firmly established in the Southwest before it was annexed by the United States.

While the Irish, German and other emigrants left their homeland behind and were assimilated, the Mexican (with his "mother country" an influence close by) and his culture were not absorbed in the onslaught of white settlers but "over-run."

When such a meeting of two cultures result, sociologists say the ideal situation is not the total assimilation of one of the groups but what is known as "acculturation," when both cultures live together and share the best of both cultures (such as speaking both Spanish and English). But the American viewpoint tried to impose the incoming culture on the Mexican and ignore what he had to offer.

To say Mexican parents are at fault for teaching children Spanish, an aspect of culture that has been here for 300 years, is to take the selfish and narrow attitude that "the American way is the only way."

It is this kind of attitude that has denied the contribu-

tion and culture of the Mexican and placed him into the "inferior" stereotype. It is the same attitude that almost totally destroyed the culture and heritage of the American Indian.

Many Americans tend to judge people in other lands by their technological accomplishments and not by cultural contributions of the people.

When setting up the educational system, our "founding fathers" failed to realize and consider the educational problems posed by annexing an area with people of a different cultural background. Thus the Mexican became the "forgotten minority" as the government "turned it's back" on its new citizens.

"Other foreigners" have linguistic problems, I agree. But linguistics is only one aspect of the problem. I challenge anyone holding such a view to present facts that "many other ethnic groups" proportionately possess the problems in unemployment, dropouts, disease, malnutrition, substandard housing

See Parents,

Page 5

FILM REVIEW

'Tora' by the tail

By Ken Nakashige

Three years in the making, filmed on locations in Japan, Hawaii and Washington, D.C., "Tora! Tora! Tora!" traces the events culminating in the attack of December 7, 1941--a date which will live in infamy that catapulted America into World War II.

Telling the story from both sides as it occurred on the highest diplomatic, political and military levels, the 20th Century Fox film is climaxed by a full scale restaging of the attack, photographed on location in Hawaii at such historic sites as Ford Island, Hickman and Wheeler Fields, Hole Kole Pass, Schofield Barracks, Waikiki and Aloha Tower.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" which means in Japanese, "Tiger! Tiger! Tiger!" was the code signal flashed by Lt. Cmdr. Mitsuo Fuchida back to the Japanese carrier Akagi to signify his attack squadron had achieved complete surprise in

the aerial strike against the United States Naval Base, Pearl Harbor.

The screenplay by Larry Forrester, Hideo Oguni, and Ryuzo Kikushima traces the story from September 1, 1939, aboard the carrier Akagi in Japan's Inland Sea as Admiral Zengo Yoshida (Junya Usami) is relieved by Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto (Soh Yamamura) as Commander in Chief of the Imperial Navy. It then shifts to the residence of Prime Minister Prince Ayamaro Konoye (Koreya Senda), where the reasons for possible war with the United States are discussed with War Minister Hideki Tojo and other cabinet members.

The American sequences begin in Room 2646, Old Navy Building, Washington, D.C., home of Op-20-G, the most sensitive intelligence room in the United States--the Navy

See 'Tora',

Page 5

New library addition is a real toe stubber



Going up!

By Janet Morris

If the fog comes in on little cat's feet tonight, it will stub its toes on the CC library addition.

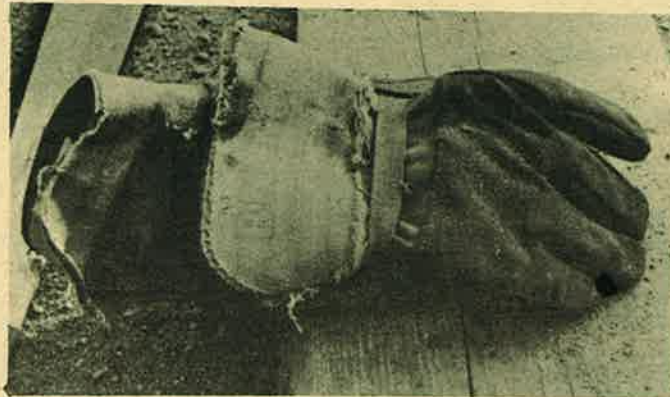
The long, tall stacks of bricks, reach - for - the - sky grillwork and wooden planks placed wigwam style are some of the weirdly fanciful structures Rampage Picture Editor Walt Barsam found as the fog lifted from the now-in-prog-

ress building.

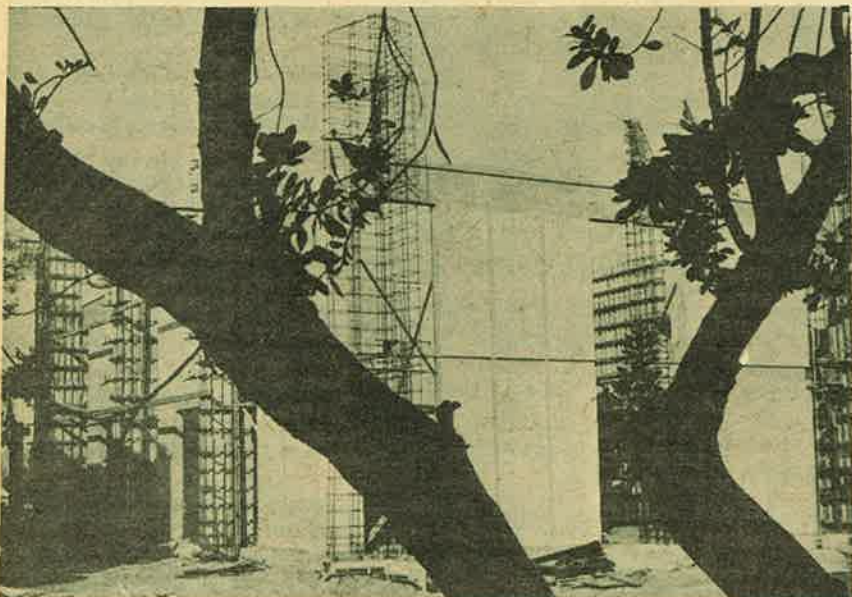
Completion of the building, located adjacent to the old library, is set for August. It will cost an estimated \$800,000. A glass walkway will structurally join the addition to the present library. The new building will house a 150-booth reading room, an audio visual room and a lounge area.



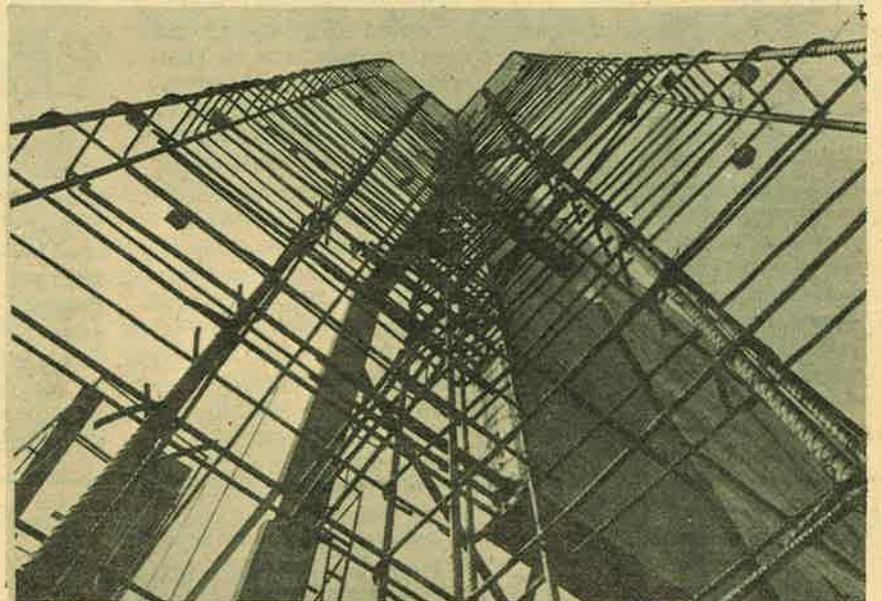
The new library? Well, given a little time and a few bricklayers...



Photos by Walt Barsam



One of Nature's creations is silhouetted against one of man's newer models.



Steel work patterns against the sky as the new library addition starts to rise.



George Washington, liberator of these United States, first President of the Republic, and America's first self-acknowledged pot farmer.

George Washington's Diary
May 12-13, August 7-17, 1765

Arrow (from page 1)

Many CC students agree on one idea: the size of society forces people to become more isolated. But at the same time -- because they are people -- they seek companionship in a deeper, more involved level.

"But companionship," it is argued by another student, "doesn't have to be just heterosexual. The question of a homosexual relationship is now being taken into account by society."

"However, the type of society's examination is either biased, or in the case of most media, superficial. The motion picture industry makes fun of a complex situation, and instead of promoting understanding, only succeeds in creating more myths and confuses the public. The papers print sensational articles and further misinforms society."

Comments concerning homosexuality were few in number. The consensus reached was that Society does realize this type of relationship exists, but that is as far as it goes. Miseducation has

created misunderstanding, in turn creating fear of paranoic proportion. Another student remarked that "until society stops snickering, it never will be accepted."

The wants and desires of young people also are affected by society. Mike and Judy agreed that a couple living together are relatively immune to society. They -- as an unmarried couple -- were too involved with each other to really be society conscious.

"But getting married changed all that," they said. "Marriage is a social concept. By getting married you're conforming to that idea. There are bills to be paid and decisions to be made that are now of mutual responsibility."

Mrs. Richard Madrigal, a teacher, thinks that to summarize the feelings of youth is not possible.

"Society is being changed by the young," she stated. "This has always happened. We'll probably say the same things about our children as our parents are saying about us."

Apply now for Miss Fresno

By Karla Anderson
CC entries coed

The Miss Fresno County Pageant preliminary judging is coming up soon. Here is your chance to show off those qualities that make a pretty girl - poise, personality, charm, grooming and talent.

Scholarships will be awarded to those chosen as the top ten finalists to compete in the Miss Fresno County Pageant 1971 (to be held in April). More important than this are the things you learn about yourself that can only improve your whole well being for the rest of your life. This learning experience happens if you win or not. There's nothing to lose and everything to gain!

Fun is in store for those who enter the pageant and take a chance to become Miss California and maybe Miss America.

Applications can be obtained and questions answered concerning the pageant by calling June M. Klein at 431-0697 or Karla Anderson at 439-8391. Entry blanks may be returned to: Mrs. June Klein, 6514 N. Mariposa, Fresno, Ca. 93710.

Senate directs card funds

Student Senate discussed the destinations of ASB card fees Tuesday as ASB Treasurer Roberta Turner presented the tentative budget set at \$81,579. Though not completely compiled, Mrs. Turner said the final budget would be available tomorrow in the Student Senate office, SC-205.

Instructor Hans Wiedenhofer was present at the meeting and answered several questions from Senate members about the athletic budget. He reported CC will host a regional wrestling tournament this semester.

A Commissioner of Veteran Affairs to the by-laws, was passed unanimously by Senate.

The Commissioner of Communications position was merged with the Commissioner of Publications, the former position created in the Spring of 1970.

Reporting on an Area V president's meeting, ASB Vice President Jeannette Dashjian said Area V President Dave Latshaw of Allan Hancock College was not sat-

isfied with functions of the state student government organization, "mainly because they do not know where they are going." Miss Dashjian reported that Area V treasury was about \$2,000. Area V is comprised of seven community colleges in the southern San Joaquin Valley and two on the coast.

The Senate unanimously accepted the resignations of Senator Charles Rivera, who has been drafted, and ASB Secretary Lydia Castellanos.

Senator Jose Torres reported that between 1,500 and 2,000 students utilized the Senate-sponsored book exchange. Torres said the only complaint he heard was that it was too late in the week.

President Jaki presented a list to the Senate of CC students who waived their ASB card fees. He encouraged Senate to cut off funds to activities with students participating whose names appeared on the list. Senator Dave Jimenez moved to send letters to activity advisers. It passed unanimously.

Laying bricks by day, carrying books at night

By Mark Sani

"I think Fresno City College is great and the system is great. I wish I discovered it 20 years ago," said James L. Bills.

His attitude toward CC carries more weight than is usually found among night students. During the day he is employed fulltime as a bricklayer in the construction of CC's new library addition.

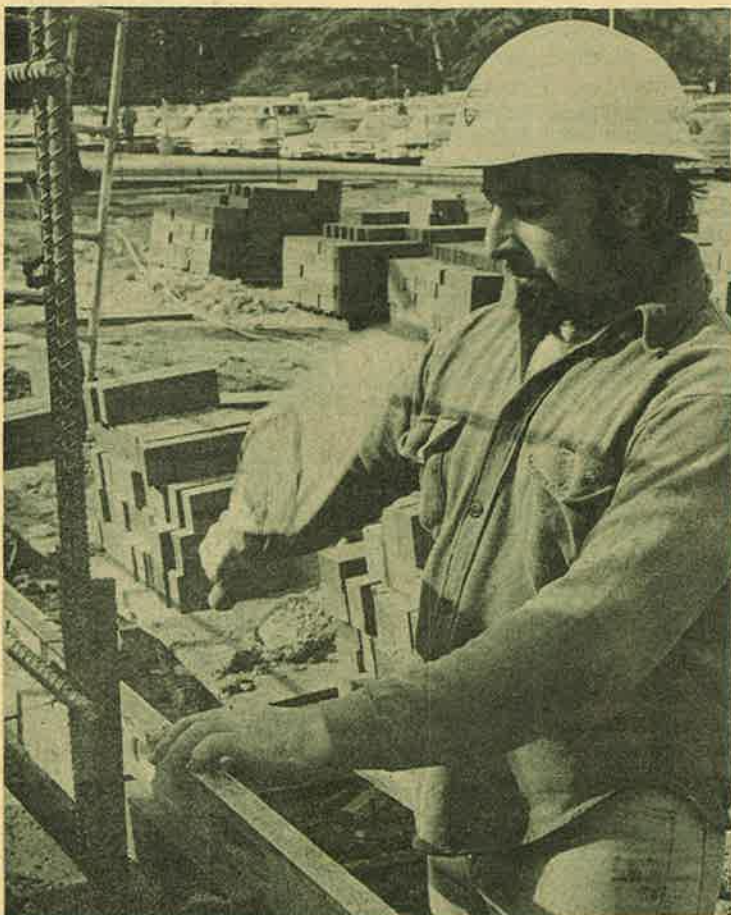
Bills is carrying 11 units at night and is the father of seven children ranging in age from six to 19. Bills, a math major, has completed 40 units in five

semesters of high school at FCC.

Bills has spent 20 years as a bricklayer and feels education is very worthwhile. His wife also attends night school and is an art major.

He plans to attend Fresno State College as soon as he completes the necessary requirements. Upon graduating from FSC he hopes to teach math.

Bills also feels that "my childrens grades have improved 200 per cent knowing that their dad is going to school."



Roy Simpson

James L. Bills, full-time bricklayer, part-time night student, and all-the-time father.

Film shown to aid victims

Tickets for a disaster-relief benefit showing of Japan's Academy Award-winning "Gate of Hell" are on sale at the CC box office, priced at \$1 for students with ASB card and \$2.50 for adults.

The dramatic color film, along with short documentaries on the Kochi, Japan typhoon and the Pakistan title wave, will be shown at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Proceeds will go to Fresno's sister cities of Kochi for typhoon relief and Torreon, Mexico, for flood relief. The showing is sponsored by the Fresno People to People Council and The Fresno Bee.

Dance set to raise money to buy band instruments

A dance to raise \$800 for a marimba and other instruments for the marimba band class at CC will be held Saturday February 27, from 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Rainbow Ballroom.

The Cavaliers, Fascinations, Paul Saucedo and La Marimba Majica from Roosevelt High School will provide music. MECHA, CC and the Association of Mexican - American Educators are sponsoring the event.

The one-unit class, Music ABCD, was instituted this semester through the efforts of La Raza studies instructor Vanancio Gaona and Dean of Humanities Franz Weinschenck.

"The purpose of the class is to further develop the culture of the Mexicano and to provide an opportunity for those students interested in their music to develop it," said class instructor Amador Lopez.

"Traditional Mexican music will be treated as well as contemporary. The class will

Book exchange--'successful'

Last week's book exchange turned out to be successful, according to ASB Senator Jose Torres.

The book exchange was held in the student lounge last Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Students had the opportunity to buy, sell and swap books with other students. Approximately 1,700 students participated in the three day book exchange with an estimated 1,000 participants on Wednesday, commented Torres.

Students reacted favorably but would have preferred the book exchange to begin last Monday rather than Wednesday. Torres recommends that the proposed fall exchange start the last two days of

summer vacation and continue through the first two days of the fall semester.

Two main reasons for initiating the book exchange were expensive prices charged in the CC Bookstore and because paperback books cannot be sold back.

ASB President Gary Jaki first suggested the idea and ASB Vice President Jeannette Dashjian and Senators Jose Torres, and Ron Martens coordinated the book exchange project with the help of MECHA members.

The coordinators thank the five campus policemen, Roberta Turner, Sally Moreno, Ann Vieyra, Pat Mendoza, Art Maltos and many other workers who gave their time and efforts to make the book exchange a success.

Parents

(from page 3)

and infant mortality that the Chicano faces.

As to this "concerned parent" using the term "foreigner," am I to assume that he is including the Mexican-American in this category? If so, he is calling him a foreigner in his own land. If one cares to engage in trite argument, the Anglo-American is the "foreigner."

Will I teach my children Spanish? Yes, and I also will teach them English, for I was one of the lucky ones who was able to learn it properly to pass it on to my children.

I want my children to enjoy the best in this society, for I am not foolish enough to think my culture and people are the only ones worth experiencing.

But I also will oppose selfish attitudes that attempt to degrade, ignore and deny the culture my children will be born into.



'Tora'

(from page 3)

secret code-cracking center.

An hour before the bombing, the Japanese raiders were detected as blips on a primitive radar screen and were dismissed by American officers as "our B-17's."

It is climaxed at 0749 hours of that fateful morning when Lt. Cmdr. Mitsuo Fuchida (Takahiro Tamura) screams into his inter-com, "To! To! To!" (Attack! Attack! Attack!).

The best performance was given by Soh Yamamura in the role of Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, the Harvard trained Japanese chief of staff who opposed Japan's entry into the war, but designed the surprise

attack when he was ordered to prepare for a conflict.

Yamamura played the role with dignity and depth and surely rates some award -- possibly for a foreign actor.

Japan and America, bitter enemies no longer, but allies, agreed the monumental story of both sides should be told; that it contained lessons for the future.

Two separate films were made, one by the Japanese production unit, to be filmed in Japan, with Japanese technicians and a Japanese cast; the other, to be filmed by American technicians, with an American cast. Completed, these two films were edited into a single three-hour road show motion picture.

All dramatic roles of the film for the American sequences were carefully cast on basis of both depth in acting talent and facial likeness to characters portrayed. Ignored was star power and the usual cameo performances in favor of realism and ability.

Both were achieved in the casting of such actors as Martin Balsam, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel; E. G. Marshall, Lt. Col. Bratton; James Whitmore, Admiral "Bull" Halsey; Joseph Cotton, Secretary of War Henry Stimson, and Wesley Addy as Lt. Cmdr. Kramer.

It's anybody's guess, but 20th Century Fox may have a "tora" by the fall as well as an Academy Award.

peace by piece



by ron jones





"Oh no," says Dan Johnson as he sees his tee shot hook. Johnson shot a one-over par 73 for second place against Merced.

'Pretty good' Ram golf team wins season opener

The CC golf team is at Merced Country Club this afternoon for a pre-conference match after defeating Merced College 45-9 Tuesday at Fresno's Riverside golf course.

The 1971 version of coach Hans Wiedenhofer's swingers is "pretty good," he cautiously admits, but "it'll all depend upon how strong the other JC teams are this year. We might have a great team. Only time will tell."

The Rams finished second to Delta in the Valley Conference last year and placed tenth in the state tourney. Three veterans from that

team have returned and been joined by three hard-hitting freshmen.

Mike Watney, Dan Johnson and Mike Bakula are the Ram returnees. Dave Miller and Billy Waltermann from McLane join Bill Donaldson to round out the starting lineup.

"We have six and possibly seven golfers who can play below 80 consistently," Wiedenhofer said. "And three of those are capable of shooting par or lower each time out."

Wiedenhofer, who is assisted by Bill Rumley this year, rates Delta the conference play against Sacramento CC March 9 in the capital.

Grapplers keep winning

The scorekeepers scream for more pads and pencils. The opponents look for some place to hide. The referees get bored.

This takes place when the FCC wrestling team takes to the mats for a "workout" with another Valley Conference foe.

With two conference opponents left to wrestle, the score reads Rams 267 -VC 20.

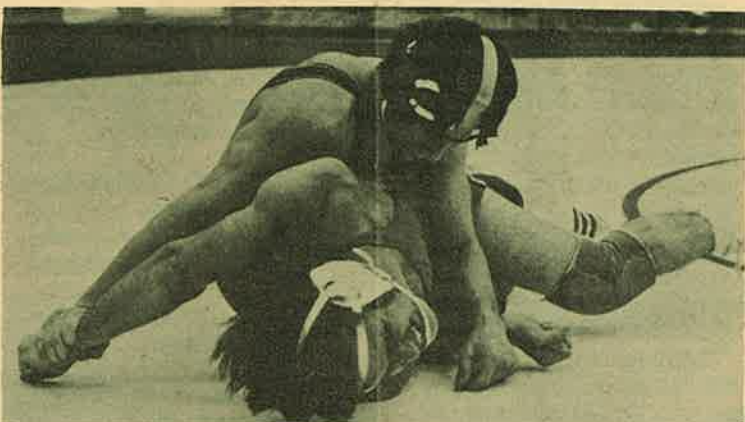
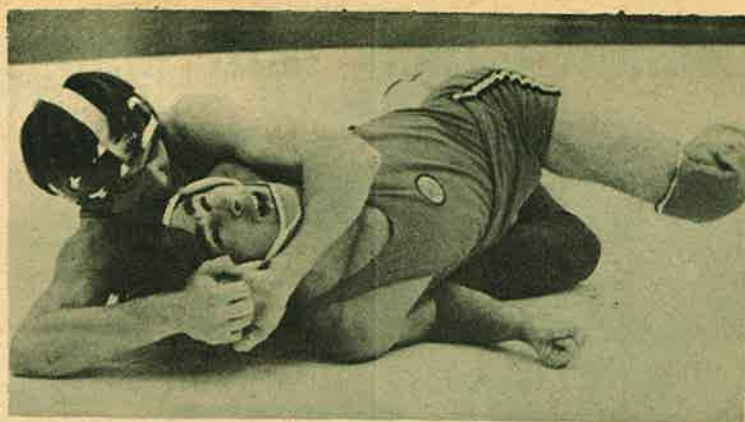
Last week the Rams disposed of Modesto 39-2 and Delta 43-3 on the same afternoon. Tuesday the team pinned COS with a 29-8 score.

The Rams dominate the conference to such a degree that most of the individual wins are not unusual. Heavyweight Bud Ruschhaupt did set somewhat of a record when he pinned Rich Newton of Delta in 21 seconds flat, the fastest pin of the current season.

Saturday the Rams will test their strength against two non-conference opponents as they take on Diablo Valley and Chabot. Tuesday Bakersfield will invade the FCC gym seeking revenge for a pre-season trouncing at the hands of the Rams.

The win over COS gave the Rams an 8-9 conference record with a 13-0 overall record. The Rams also hold three tourney titles.

This season is not unusual as the Rams have won the Valley Conference wrestling championship six of the seven years the conference has existed, the only loss being two years ago to COS.



Sports photos by Walt Barsam

Pete Holeman was in complete control of his COS opponent and won the 126 pound class 16-3. FCC beat COS 29-8.

Tennis squad blasts Reedley to open season

The CC tennis squad opened its season with a convincing 9-0 win over Reedley.

Tom Neumeier, No. 2 tennis star last year, heads the list of returning lettermen for the CC tennis team.

Neumeier will be joined by David Verdugo, of San Joaquin Memorial, Gene Carol, of Chowchilla and Albert Learn, of Fresno High.

Ted Moranda, head Tennis coach, also expects help from the freshman tryouts. Mike Ryan, from Bullard, and Ted Moranda are the prime candidates. Also expected to aid the team are Mike Blueian, Brad Jensen, Henry Carrejo, John Villadsen and Tim Odahl.

Jerry Orosco is also an outstanding frosh prospect if he can stay off the injured list.

Neumeier, the first single's player, easily downed Ron Barsoom, 6-1, 6-0. Albert Learn, pushing Neumeier for the single's title, had a little more trouble, downing opponent Harold Adams, 6-4, 6-3.

Neumeier and Learn combined in the doubles match to dump Barsoom and Adams, 6-1, 6-0.

Ted Moranda, the coach's nephew, registered the only whitewash of the day, downing Jim Christensen 6-0, 6-0.

Coach Ted Moranda was pleased with the team's performance.

"It's always nice to win," said Moranda. "I don't think Reedley is as strong this year. Our big test will be against Santa Barbara and Ventura this weekend."

Tom Neumeier, F, d. Ron Barsoom, 6-1, 6-0; Albert Learn, f, d. Harold Adams, 6-4, 6-3; David Verdugo, f, d. Ralph Larson 6-0, 7-5; Gene Carol, f, d. Sam Sherman, 6-1, 6-0; Ten Moranda, f, d. Jim Christensen, 6-0, 6-0; Mike Ryan, f, d. Jeff Owens, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Neumeier and Learn, f, d. Barsoom and Adams, 6-1, 6-0; Verdugo and Carol, f, d. Larson and Christensen, 6-1, 6-2; Moranda and Ryan, f, d. Owens and Sherman, 6-1, 6-1.

The Rams finished fifth last year with a record of 3-7, but in Moranda's words, "I'm sure we will finish higher this year."

Unclassifieds

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Roundballers hold lead

The conference-leading CC basketball team is just letting the steam from under its collar but now its feet are getting hot.

The Rams, who won two big home games against American River and Sacramento last weekend, will plunge into two more crucial away games, against Modesto tonight and College of the Sequoias Saturday.

With a slim one-game lead over second-place San Joaquin Delta, Fresno faces must-win situations in their last four conference games. If they can keep the tempo, a Feb. 27 meeting with Delta here could decide the crown.

In the words of forward Clarence Allen, the Rams are "floating heavy on top and will stay there."

However, Coach John Toomasian is a little more apprehensive.

"When you're first, everyone tries to knock you off," says Toomasian. "All our remaining games are going to be barn-burners."

"I have a little saying that goes 'as long as we're winning, we won't be beaten,'" he added.

Toomasian cites this week's games tougher not only because they are leading the conference but because the Rams dropped the two squads in their first meeting. The Pirates fell 90-67 in an emotion-charged game which saw Allen and Modesto's center Jeff Winnans engage in a "jawing match" before Allen fouled out the towering Winnans.

College of the Sequoias fell 85-78 with the Rams playing their best game of the season. The Giants should have no trouble getting up for Fresno in their own Visalia gym. Toomasian cites Modesto as having a "whole starting lineup that can score in double figures."

Leading the way for the Pirates will be all-conference guard Ivie Lea, a smooth ball-handler who runs the offense. COS boasts a front line that's tough on the boards with Rubin Britt and Jesse Reynolds leading the scoring.

The Pirates and Giants will have to put up with high-scoring duo Allen and guard Dave Barnett who fired in 30 points in the Rams' three-overtime 92-85 victory over Sacramento Saturday. Allen threw in 25 and his usual good performance in Friday's 78-59 downing of American River.

Bob Fisher, who injured his knee, will sit out the Modesto game but is expected to play Saturday. Ted Long will start at center with Allen moving to Fisher's forward position.

Added concern to Toomasian is a back injury to forward John "Fuzzy" Bennett who was forced to sit out practice Tuesday because of the pain. But "Fuzzy" leaves no doubts about being on the court tonight when he said, "You couldn't give me love or money to keep me from playing."

"We can't falter," said Toomasian, "I hope we can rally to the challenge." Only this weekend will tell if Toomasians hopes come true.



Walt Barsam

Dave Barnett drives for a layup against Sac City and draws a two-shot foul from Chris McMurray (41).

Ram baseball squad readies for tough season

By Ron Hurrle

CC baseball coach Len Bourdet must believe that there is never going to be a break in the weather.

For the past three weeks, Bourdet and his baseballers have been braving the elements trying to shape up for their season opener on Feb. 19.

In weather better suited for duck hunting, Bourdet is preparing his young team physically and mentally for the season.

As Bourdet puts it "I haven't got too many returning lettermen, and the team must depend on the incoming freshmen crop."

The Ram's returning lettermen include two catchers, Danny Rivera and Paul Flint, a pair of pitchers, Bruce McKinney, who led the Rams in seven conference victories last year and Bob Cobb, the second ranked pitcher.

Other veterans include outfielder Larry Rochholz, and Rob Milton, the Rams' starting left fielder last year.

Completing the returning veterans are Mike Brock and Bonner Shannon, both of whom saw considerable action last year.

Pitching could very well be the Rams strong point this year. Bourdet rates three freshmen pitchers, Steve Behlen, the ironed-armed left hander from Clovis, Richie Smith, from Hoover, and Dave Llanes, from McLane, as the three best freshmen so far this year.

The Rams season officially opens the 19th as they host the annual Fresno City Invitational Tournament. Participants include Bakersfield College, the San Mateo College and Laney College. No team match-ups have been decided at this time.

For Bourdet, this is a special season. He is only five victories from the magic 300 circle. "I didn't even think about it until someone happened to mention it. I'm not too worried about getting five wins. I'm sure the Rams are going to be contenders for the Valley crown again this year."

Bourdet has been the head coach at Fresno for 13 years. In that time he has accumulated 295 victories and has lost only 119. This averages out at 22-plus victories against nine losses per year.

FCC-Bakersfield spikers duel today

The Ram spikers, under Coach Bob Fries, are opening their 1971 track schedule against Bakersfield college at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon in Ratcliffe stadium.

Fries feels he has enough talent and depth to make another serious run at the state

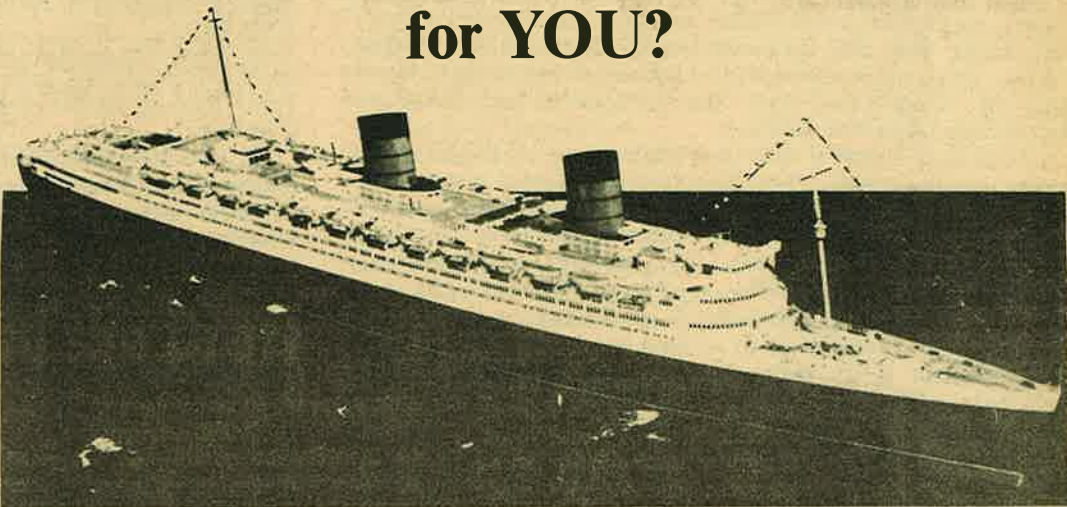
JC title, which has been won the last two years by the T-Birds of Oakland's Merritt College.

"Our strength will be in the hurdles and sprints," Fries said, "but the pole vault will be a little thin, and probably the discus. Our distance men are farther along at this point

than they were last year."

Bakersfield defeated the Rams 85-51 last year. It was the Rams' only dual meet defeat. They went on to win the Valley Conference title and finished second in the Northern California and state finals 77-66. Bakersfield was sixth at the state meet.

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REYES' COLUMN

'Musick's monsters'

By A. E. Reyes



I'm not one for violence, but do you like murders? Massacres? The sight of blood? Do you belong to the "Jack the Ripper" fan club? Did you include Frankenstein and Godzilla in your bedtime prayers?

Are you deranged? Do you steal candy from babies? Would you get a kick out of sneaking a stag film into the projector room of a theater full of kids waiting for the Saturday Walt Disney movie matinee? Do you rob blind men? Is your Easter suit a straight-jacket?

If these things apply, you're Fresno City College wrestling team fan material. They're your kind of people.

Before I go further I'll say the group shouldn't be called a "wrestling team." Something like "Thing," "Monster" or "Thugs" would be better.

If the group had gotten together sooner, Frankenstein would've been in the unemployment line and Wolfman would've shaved and tried tap dancing.

The Rams 13-0 dual match and two firsts and a second in three tournaments is not a real indication of the brutality of the group.

Look at these scores: Bakersfield 25-8, Hancock 40-0 (second string), Cuesta 35-3, Merced 34-5 (second string again), Porterville 27-3, Reedley 34-6, San Joaquin Delta 44-0 and 43-3, College of the Sequoias 39-5, American River 44-0, Sacramento 29-2 and Modesto 39-2. Lopsided scores? Yes, but you should've seen the body count.

If my arithmetic is correct, City has out-scored their opponents in dual matches 443-37. Someone better call out the National Guard.

Probably the first question that comes to mind is where did Bill Musick acquire this group which compiled such an unmerciful record?

Some of the opposing coaches have accused him of making deals with San Quentin and Vacaville. They claim some of his "wrestlers" showed up to first practice still in black and white stripes and a ball and chain. They contended guys like Arballo, King, Howe and the likes should be breaking rocks under names like Rocky, Fists, Killer, Max, Buggy and Louie.

But it's all baloney. The thugs are products of what Musick calls, "some of the finest high school wrestling coaching in the state." And Musick can't help but cackle as each year the talent rolls in by the ton. Of all the powerhouses that City has had in the past, Musick calls the "thugs" this year "the strongest by far. There is no weight class that we're weak in."

A stack up of the crew: 118- Gene Hughes (19-6) -- freshman from Hoover where he was 32-4, first in City and third in valley; 126- Pete Holeman (13-0) -- letterman from McLane, 28-5 last year. He was voted most valuable in the recent Fresno State tournament. He was 30-5 and second in the valley in high school; 134--Robert "Bad Man" Arballo (17-3) -- freshman from Madera who sat out last year. 27-2 and second in the valley in high school.

142-Charlie Freeman (14-4) -- freshman from Madera who was 35-0 and first in the valley in high school; Laddy King (10-1-1)--sophomore who sat out last year with an injury. 30-2 and first in the valley at Madera high. 150- George Howe (19-0-1)--letterman from Clovis who was 16-6 last year.



Walt Barsam

Musick (bottom left) and his 'monsters' relax between kills.

158 - Lonnie Patterson (26-5) -- sophomore from Hoover just out of the Marines. Wrestled for City in 1966 when he wrestled 145's all the way to 190's. 177- Mike Mendes (22-3-1) --sophomore letterman from Hoover who was 19-7-1 last year. City champion and fourth in the valley in high school; 190 - Tim Del Toro (24-1-1) -- sophomore from Madera who was 20-6 last year. 33-3 in high school; Heavyweight - Bud Ruschhaupt (14-4) -- sophomore from McLane who played tackle for the football team this year.

Waiting with equal brutality is a "second string" of Gary Reinhart (Hoover), Ed McIntyre, (Madera-letterman), Frank Howard, (Clovis), Jack Hauck (Hoover), Paul Villagomez (Fresno), Steve Teiner and Dennis Katuin (Madera). This "second" string has a combined high school record of 160-35-3.

Musick and his monsters are ranked second in the state behind El Camino who nudged them out for first at the Fresno State tournament. The state meet is in March but the Rams aren't worrying about it now; they're playing ping-pong with their valley conference opponents.

But when they get there it's going to remind me of that old Frankenstein movie. You know, the one where the townfolk get tired of Frank messing up their relatives so they light up the torches and go after him.

The wrestling townfolk will try the same thing with Musick and his monsters, but they won't have a chance.

They're going to find out you can get rid of one monster fairly easily, but when there's 10 you're gonna find yourself dropping your torch and running for your life.

Classifieds

BOOKS FOR SALE: "Communicating Through Letters and Reports," Menning and Wilkinson, \$5; "California Government and Politics," Crouch, Bollens, Scot, McHenry, \$2.50; and "Journalism in a Free Society," Edwards, \$4.50. Call 229-7192, Chris.

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