

# Rampage

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## Eleven clubs booted from ICC standing

For the first time in its 15-year history, the Inter-Club Council last week suspended 11 clubs at once from its membership.

Doris Deakins, sponsor of the ICC, stated, "While the usual procedure is to suspend a club for missing three consecutive meetings, no one representing these clubs has attended even one meeting this fall."

One club, the Pan African Union, plans to appeal the decision. A spokesman for the group stated that they are concerned and had been misinformed about the time of the meeting. The faculty sponsors of the other 10 organizations have been notified, but had not responded by Tuesday.

The other 10 suspended clubs are Alpha Gamma Sigma, Christian Fellowship, Earth is Fragile, Friends of Civil Liberties, International Club, Latin-American Club, Phi Rho Nu, Radio

Club, Student Teachers Assn., and Young Democrats.

"Once a club is suspended from membership in the ICC, it is no longer recognized on campus," said Ms. Deakins. "They may not hold meetings and are not allowed to use college facilities."

A suspension remains in effect for at least a month. The club may be reinstated at the end of that time, if it seeks reinstatement and attendance is resumed.

About 25 clubs are active on campus each year. While the clubs in the past have been slow in getting organized due to membership loss, Ms. Deakins said, the problem has never been this great before.

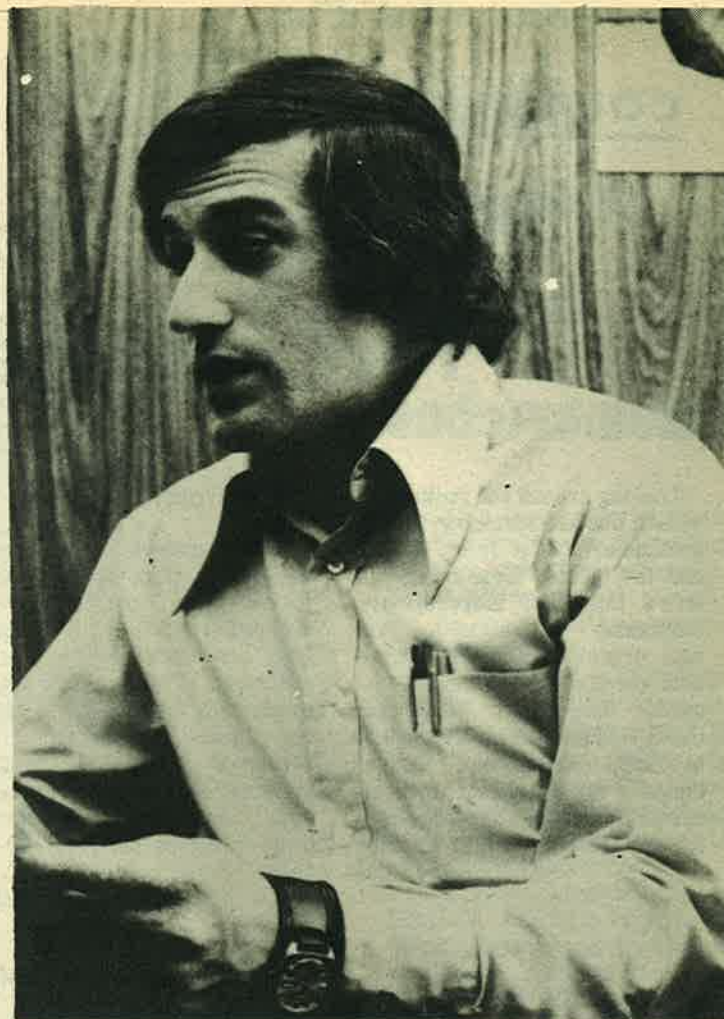
"I've sponsored the ICC for 15 years, and in that time have never had to suspend more than three clubs at once," she said.

With 11 clubs not showing up at the weekly meeting, held each

Thursday at noon in the Senate Chamber, there was not a quorum to conduct business and consequently the whole operation of ICC was hampered. The purpose of the ICC is to correlate campus activities, clubs are approved, sponsors obtained, and announcements are made through ICC. Publicity for the club activities is provided.

Eddie Angulano, ASB vice-president and chairman of the ICC, said the clubs were notified of the meeting dates.

Speculating on reasons for the lack of interest on the part of students in organizations this year, Ms. Deakins said "Perhaps more students have to work. Then, too, there is an increased interest in political activities, especially since many students will be voting for their first time this year."



Sidney Harriet

## Last try looms for FCC radio

"Hello America, this is your student disc jockey broadcasting from KFCC, your local Fresno City College FM station."

Will the people of Fresno ever be able to tune in to a FCC radio station for the events of campus and the community? The future of a possible station looks dim unless some quick action is taken.

"An off-campus organization is trying to get the one channel available for a college station and unless we act soon they will get it and we will never have a FM station," said English instructor Sid Harriet.

Harriet, who instructs film classes, is trying his best to get FCC an FM station that would serve almost every part of the curriculum.

"We could have disc jockey music programs, minority groups could express their political views, the drama department could present live plays, the sports department could have on-the-scene broadcast of games, the English department could broadcast poems and stories, and we also could give information to the community about the classes offered here at FCC."

Harriet said he feels that a college station would increase enrollment. "So many students that would jump into these classes, because they know they're going to have fun and they're going to learn something and when they leave they will have the experience to get a job."

The kind of station Harriet has in mind would cost FCC approximately \$12,000. The station would require a room 10 by fifteen feet for broadcasting, one transmitter, one antenna, two turntables, two tape recorders, two tape cassettes, one studio console and two microphones. And according to Harriet the power need would be about what

it would take to burn a 150-watt light bulb.

"When you apply for a broadcasting job the first question you're asked is how much experience you have," Harriet said. "With this station we could offer two 2-unit courses in broadcasting so students could get on-the-air-experience and college credit at the same time."

"We have people willing to help us out on this project. Joe Cadwallader, electronics instructor, said he would help on the technical aspects. Larry Camp of KMJ news, a student here, said he is willing to help. I have a friend who works at KARM who said he would help. There are all kinds of people and potential waiting to be used," Harriet said.

"The station would take care of so many needs. There are many kinds of radio programs being offered today in Fresno, but all of them are commercially oriented. Most of the programs have some kind of propaganda built into them."

"By having this kind of station we would really get at the grass roots of freedom of expression where people could present different points of view that are not being expressed on the radio today," he said. "This could enhance and serve the community."

"I will advise and insure that the interest of the community will be served. After all it's hard to be irresponsible when everyone involved has to have a third-class permit."

There are 19 community colleges in California now that have radio stations. Bakersfield College offers a major in broadcast communications. Merced College has been on the air now for a year and their budget has increased, broadcasting hours have increased and they're getting all kinds of community

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## Oakland doctor pushes pot prop

An Oakland psychiatrist visited Fresno Monday to speak in support of Proposition 19, the California Marijuana Initiative, at Fresno State University.

Dr. Tod Mikuriya said the wording of the initiative is designed as a basic legal premise worked out in detail by the judiciary and legislative departments of the

state government.

"Prop. 19 was written under the guidance of lawyers who allegedly know something about the law, to make sure that there aren't any slipups in that fashion and have them negated by the courts," he said.

The proposition will provide rational guidelines to the courts and

assist them in getting it together and figuring out the details.

Dr. Mikuriya, a consultant for the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, said some of the details to be worked out are the questions of how much marijuana is defined as personal possession, how much is for the use of sale and "how many plants you can grow in your back yards."

One of the main purposes of this initiative is to allow the marijuana consumer to cultivate his own personal supply, he explained.

"And one function is to keep the game honest. Also to keep commercial exploitation back, as they will be up against maybe millions of back yard growers unless they spray every backyard with defoliants to knock out competition."

Many people feel that marijuana is the front step toward hard drug addiction. According to Mikuriya, the real danger lies in association.

"It is a stepping stone (to harder drugs) in the fact that the user is brought in contact with the purveyors of hard drugs. For this reason they are more apt to get involved in harder drugs."

One effect leading individuals to hard drug use, according to Mikuriya, is the misrepresentation of marijuana in relationship to other drugs.

"One thing that would push individuals to use more dangerous drugs is faulty drug information given by so-called Drug Information Programs. They say that weed is really bad. The kids turn on to the stuff and say Hey, this isn't bad, they must be lying to me about reds, speed and smack. That's how the stepping stone works."

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Dr. Tod Mikuriya



# COUNSELORS RAP

## 'Woman's Potential' -- for mature gals

Looking around the room at the women who are resuming their education at FCC, it is evident that the theme "Developing Woman's Potential" is appropriate. Continuing Education for Women, organized primarily for women over 21, meets each Wednesday morning in Conference Room B of the Cafeteria from 9:30 to 11:30. Participants discuss topics of special concern to themselves in a group atmosphere which is informal and friendly.

Dorothy Bliss

### Transfer plans

FCC students transferring with 60 or more units to any of the 19 state universities are not required to submit entrance test scores or high school transcripts. The college transcripts will be requested after the space reservations are received. Until 1974, the state universities will accept any 60 units for admission except those courses numbered 70 and above.

Dorothy Bliss

### Fall apps ready now

Applications for fall 1973 admission to the California state colleges and universities may be picked up in the Counseling Centers, A-118 or A-206. The filing period is November 1 to 30.

Evening college students are able to receive considerable counseling and guidance. Counselors are on duty from 6 to 9 p.m. every evening except Fri. Assistance is provided in the following areas:

Selection of college courses, --interest and aptitude testing, graduation requirements, veterans problems, occupational information, Selective Service problems, vocational testing, financial aid, development of study skills, assistance for handicapped students, and personal problems.

Evening counselors on duty are:  
Monday - John Ryska, Urban Jensen, Douglas Peterson.

Tuesday - Eric Rasmussen, Donald Watson, Gary Graham, Carolee Booth, Don Munshower.

Wednesday - Sanford Grover, Mary Alice Easton, Harry Baertschi.

Thursday - Celia Gomez, Walter Brooks, Calvin Bell, Miss Booth.

Eric Rasmussen

### Selective Service info

In case you haven't heard, the induction cutoff for the year 1972 has been set at Number 095.

The Selective Service System has released the following information regarding the 1973 call-up:

"We will soon order all men of the 1973 First Priority Selection Group with lottery numbers of 75 and below for pre-induction armed forces physical and mental examinations. Although we do not know yet whether inductions will be required during the first six months of 1973, there is every likelihood that the Army will require some draftees. If so, some portion of the men with lottery numbers through 75 will be ordered for induction.

The President and Secretary Laird have indicated that inductions beyond July 1 are not likely to be required. If this proves correct, men with RSN's of 76 and above will not be called. Although the President and Secretary Laird have said that conscription could probably be ended by July, they also said that there are some conditions that must be met before the end of inductions can be a reality.

"Thus, though there is a strong

probability that they will not be called, men with RSN's from 76 through 100 should keep in mind that there is a possibility that they will be called and should plan accordingly."

Should you have any questions regarding the draft, please drop by the Counseling Center (A-206) and see Adrian Acosta, Calvin Bell or Frank Quintana.

Calvin Bell

### Civil Service

Copies of the following items are available for your examination in A-118b. We will order additional quantities of those items of interest.

1. Federal jobs overseas.
2. Summer jobs in federal agencies.
3. Federal service entrance examination.
4. Preparing for the Federal Service Entrance Examination.
5. Technical Assistant GS-4: agriculture, biology, data processing, engineering, medicine, science and other technical fields.
6. Professional careers in the biological and agricultural sciences with the federal government.
7. Career opportunities in the federal government for computer specialists.
8. Careers as air traffic control specialists.
9. Accountants, auditors, IRS agents.
10. Professional careers for librarians.
11. Federal jobs in engineering, physical sciences and related professions.
12. The foreign service of the seventies.
13. Examination for Foreign Service officer careers.

Staff

### LETTER

## Police rapped

Junior College police forces, commonly known as "Mickey Mouse," are present throughout the valley colleges. FCC is no exception to this rule.

Certain police members have adopted the same characteristics which won them the title "Mickey Mouse."

These officers have abused their duties as a public servant, not with physical actions, but with constant displays of adolescent verbal mockery.

Maturity and respect, I feel, are the key factors in good police and public relations. Some of the officers at this school conduct themselves, not as public servants, nor as mature college students, but rather as immature, boastful children.

With all due respect for the Fresno City College police science dept., I think a more extensive course in public relations should be required before the students are given the authority and position of a public defender.

# WHERE'S MOSS?

## Fans n' fights

By Tom Wright

It's difficult to write funny columns about college students. Not because college students aren't funny people, but because they don't like to think of themselves as such.

Most college students think they are too sophisticated to poke fun at each other. But poke a little fun at 'em some time and see how sophisticated they act when they come to poke you in the eye! Some college students are less apt to become violent than others if you do write something funny about them. These generally fall into one of two categories:

1. Girls.
2. Those males who are smaller than the one who writes that which he thinks is funny about them. (There is also another type of student who is not prone to violence, that being a combination of the first two mentioned.)

The reason we also are discussing all this is because after observing our yell leaders in action against Laney, I was considering writing something funny about them. In subsequent weeks however, I had the misfortune of observing the Fresno State yell leaders in action. I am no longer prone to judge our girls too harshly...and certainly Fresno State's yell-leading situation is nothing to laugh about. As a matter of fact, I think Fresno State's yell leaders are lucky the fans are allowed to bring their own cocktail parties into the stands with them, thereby putting everyone in a more passive mood by

the time the game progresses to the point where people should be yelling things.

Generally the only intelligible things FSU rooters are yelling by the end of the first quarter is: "Anybody got any ice?"

There are some among us who appreciate neither football nor the effect it has on the fans. But fortunately these are in the minority. We all know that football builds character, develops leadership and fosters understanding through spirited competition. Football is also a thing of grace and beauty to those who are scholars of the game.

Who can deny that the sight of a 195-pound linebacker soaring 20 feet through the air is a thing of beauty...even though his destination is a large pile of Laney and Fresno football players mauling and kicking each other in front of the Ram bench?

And who can deny that football promotes enthusiasm and good feelings among the fans. Just take a look at the 5,000 drunks jammed into the Fresno State rooting section Saturday night and see how many of them aren't enthusiastic or feeling good.

The best thing about the sport however, is that once a week for 10 weeks out of the year it brings anywhere from 5,000 to 15,000 college students together in a common place where they can look at and listen to each other...and realize that they are neither too sophisticated nor too refined to be funny people!

## Spring 'Ram' supply gone

The spring '72 edition of the Ram was such a big hit that the supply was exhausted by Wednesday. Mr. Lynes, the magazine's advisor, requests that any student who has read his copy and wants to get rid of it, drop it off at his office or the Public Information Office. Copies are needed for mailing to other community colleges throughout the state.

## Power outage this weekend

Electrical power will be cut off on campus from about noon Saturday to about midnight Monday. President Clyde McCully said the power outage is made necessary by major modifications to campus power supplies. Since Monday is a holiday, he noted, there should be no disruption of instruction or other college services.

## 'Cassidy, Kid'

Students with ASB cards will be offered one of the best and the first full-length feature films, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," at 7 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

## Read the Rampage!

### RAMPAGE

The Rampage is published every Thursday during the school year, except final examination periods and holidays, by students in the Newspaper Production classes. Opinions expressed are those of the authors; unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters to the editor should be addressed to Rampage, Fresno City College, 1101 E. University Ave., Fresno 93704.

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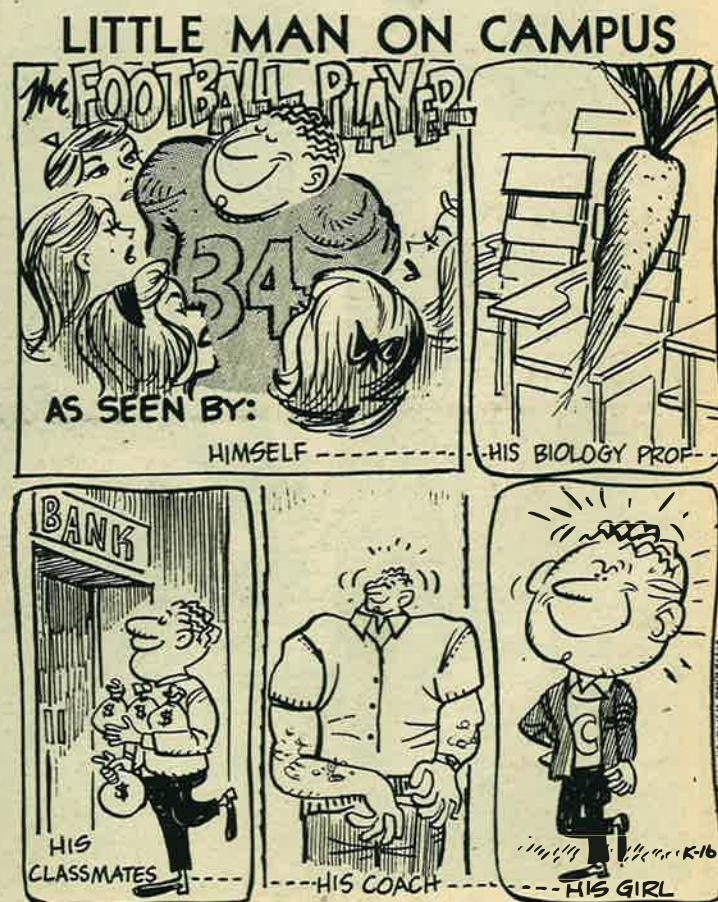
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Vet Larry Covert consults with Jan Diel.

## MECHA announces political endorsements

MECHA has endorsed several Democratic candidates running for state and national political offices and one candidate for the non-partisan post of county supervisor.

Spokesman Leticia Contreras said the organization backs the McGovern - Shriver ticket for president and vice president, favors Alex Brown for assemblyman in the 32nd district, and backs Armando Rodriguez for third district supervisor.

"All these candidates oppose Prop. 22, the farm labor initiative," she said. "Brown and Rodriguez also condemn the Watson initiative and the death penalty initiative, which would discriminate against low-income minorities."

## Dance planned for Rodriguez

Ray Camacho and the Tear-drops, and the Mestizos will provide music for a fund-raising dance for Armando Rodriguez, candidate for third district supervisor.

The dance will be held Nov. 1, a Wednesday night, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rainbow Ballroom. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door, and are now available from Tomas' Fashions on the mall and all MECHA officers at FCC.

The dance is sponsored by Las Adelitas at FSU.

## Vets' services pulled together

Efforts are being made to coordinate the services offered to some 2,000 veterans receiving subsistence who are enrolled at FCC.

"We realize that we have veteran services scattered all over the campus," explains Dean of Men Richard Cleland. The recently formed Veterans Service Committee has been designed to coordinate the efforts of these services.

An eleven-member staff of which Cleland acts as service

chairman is evaluating these services in hopes of improving and possibly expanding them.

The group will include four counselors, Calvin Bell, Gary Graham, Sanford Grover and Ed Perkins; Cleland; Merle Martin, Dean of Students; Don Watson, director of financial aids, and three veterans yet to be named by the student body president.

One last important member, Jan Diel, the initial contact of veterans attending City College, processes their records and ver-

ifies eligibility for the benefits they receive.

Mr. Diel said many of these men are unaware of the benefits available to them, which include counseling, financial aid, job placement, information, tutoring and help with personal problems and the handicapped, to mention some.

Mrs. Diel cited one example of a veteran attending night school who only recently found out through her office he is eligible for the same benefits as day students.

A summer program encouraging veterans to return to school for their benefit and that of the human resources of our nation helped to stimulate concern for the functioning services on campus.

In effect, the committee is aiming for a more adequate system in which veterans not only take the necessary steps to attain eligibility for services, but become aware of and take advantage of all those available.

## 'Yes on 1, No on 14' -- McCully

In one of the longer sessions this year, Student Senate was a forum for guest speakers with bits of information to pass on.

FCC President Clyde McCully spoke on Propositions 1 and 14. Proposition 1, he stated, was a proposal that would provide \$160 million for construction, equipment, and other facilities for California community colleges. The state's share -- about half -- of proposed construction here totalling \$9.5 million depends on its passage.

Proposition 14, the Watson tax initiative, would place most taxes on the state level, according to McCully. The state sales taxes would go up from 5 per cent now to 7 per cent, while property taxes would go down. McCully said the bill, should it pass, would eliminate property tax income for community colleges without assurance the loss would be made up from other sources.

There was also a report on benefits for the handicapped student on campus. In operation since 1970, the program is working for an integrated system, where the handicapped students would be on campus at regular times in regular classes as regular students. The handicapped students would rather have it this way.

There are now more than 450 students at FCC with some kind of handicap, a large increase over recent years. Presently, the advisory committee for the handicapped is concerned with installing rails in the restrooms, along with other facilities needed there, and thanks to the new parking lot, there will be 26 stalls for wheelchairs. Eight are open now.

Information or help for the handicapped can be obtained at B-1, the Tutoring Center.

Don Watson, director of financial aids, reported that almost 2,000 students apply for and receive parttime jobs through his office. These students cumulatively earn more than \$1 million a year, or \$500 to \$700 per student per year.

Anyone who needs a parttime job is asked to apply at the Financial Aids Office in the Student Center. Watson said Fresno employers are constantly in contact with the office for parttime help.

Senate has appropriated \$10,000 to Financial Aids this year, \$6,000 for needy students, \$2,000 for registration assists, and another \$2,000 for emergency cases, such as a late applicant or pregnant girl.

In other Senate business, Cruz Bustamante was elected commissioner of financial aids. Many commissioner posts are still open. Especially a commissioner of publication and communication is also needed.

## Psychiatrist favors marijuana initiative

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In talking about legalized marijuana, Dr. Mikuriya highlighted on some of the positive effects that marijuana has on society.

"It is turning us on to a system of recognizing that things aren't binary. Things are polyglot in nature, a whole bunch of different communities, whole spectrums of different colors, a attitude, seeing things differently instead of stark black and white.

"Unfortunately, Consciousness 11 (our parents generation's attitudes as defined by Charles Reich in 'The Greening of America') is very moralistic and only

accepts it's own position as being where it's at. It totally denies or discounts positions or ideas that are different to what they are in tune to."

Dr. Mikuriya stated that the passage of Prop. 19 would cause social change for the better and "ultimately call for the reassessment of the treatment of victimless crime.

"Protecting people from themselves is typically a fascist, totalitarian line. It is a very dangerous kind of psychology for criminologists to socialists to be exposing. I consider this to

be very subversive to the American way if the voters are for that kind of thing, it's their own damn fault."

Mikuriya feels the biggest problem facing the passage of Prop. 19 in the November election is voter apathy.

"I think we are making very good progress in changing public opinion. Last spring a public opinion poll has us behind 80-20 and the latest survey was 60-30, two months ago. And there are a number of undecided people in this sample, so this gives us hopes.

## Campus club changes name

"Students for the Third Civilization" has changed its name to 'NSA Student Association'.

The change was presented to the Inter-Club Council last Thursday and passed unanimously.

The reason for the change was that the original name could be misleading as other organizations have similar names.

The meetings are held every other Thursday and are open to the public.

"The NSA is an organization which enables anybody to achieve happiness through resolution, strong practice and human revolution," according to Scott Goss.

## Nixon fans plan talk

Young Voters for the President will meet in Conference Room B Tuesday at 9 a.m., Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. next week.

Terry Givens, Fresno county college chairman, will address the club at Thursday's meeting, according to Rick Ennis, chairman of the club.



# Eunice blasts Nixon in Fresno visit



Mrs. Shriver criticizes Nixon administration.

An estimated 3,000 people who showed up Tuesday night at the Rainbow Ballroom heard Eunice Shriver attack the Nixon administration on the issues of cost of living, unemployment and neglect of the poor.

Ethel Kennedy was on hand also but her speech was simply apology for being late and a statement to the crowd that she was glad to be back among them.

Mrs. Shriver in the political tradition of this election year, began her speech by reacting to a quote from President Nixon.

"In 1967 Richard Nixon said, 'I've always thought that this country could run itself domestically

without a President - all you would need is a competent cabinet.'" Now we see what happens when a country runs itself.

For the local interest, Mrs. Shriver commented on Prop. 22. "We have been asked all day if we were in favor of Proposition 22 and we said continually that we had not come to California to interfere in local politics. But we also say since Ethel lives in Virginia and I live in Maryland if they gave us a vote there we would vote against it."

Later in the evening Mark Stefano presented a key to the city to Mrs. Shriver and Mrs. Kennedy.



Ethel leaves the ballroom.



Ethel Kennedy: "Glad to be back."





The 1972 pep girls salute you.



Miriam Elliott



Pam Howard

## Ram pep girls--a sparkling group



Mary Crunk



Marie Gutierrez



Mary Mosgrove



Jennifer Guerra





This isn't a ballet number--just an incomplete pass intended for Ram Glenn Cotton.



Jelmini hands to Clinger behind the charge of Schroeder, Leonard, Upton, Roth, Thomas and White.



Behind the same protective wall, Jelmini prepares to fire.

## Rams travel to Stockton for VC crucial

The brawling Fresno City College Rams are 2-0 for the Valley Conference season - 4-1 overall- after taming an upstart Modesto squad, 21-17. But it took a great defense and some fighting incentive to get the Rams by.

In the third quarter, ram safety Bernard Hall literally passed quarterback Ron Kirk of Modesto out of bounds near the Modesto bench, which immediately emptied.

Ram fans saw a skirmish that was much like a short rhubarb against Laney two weeks ago. And as was the case against Laney, the Rams fired up and took control to remain in a conference tie with Reedley for first place.

FCC faces an even tougher contest next week against San Joaquin Delta in Stockton Sat. night. The Mustangs had an easy time of it last Friday stomping American River, 48-5.

Last year's game with Delta was a great defensive battle which ended in a 7-6 tie. More of the same can be expected this year, especially from the Rams' side of the field.

The Rams' defense, second in all defensive departments in the conference, forced six turnovers from the Modesto offense, which was the biggest factor in the game.

Hall, turning into a premier safety for the Rams, picked off his fourth interception of the season, while Rick Karraker forced two fumbles, and Curtiss Wright, Mike Long, and Rod Perry each picked up one.

And the Pirate offense, which up till last week averaged 330 yards a game, was cut to a mere 169 yards.

On the other hand, the Rams' bread and butter on offense, their running, was not as dominating. They could only muster 170 yds. in 52 carries. Fifth-ranked Dave Pitta and seventh-ranked Casey Clinger only managed 34 and 60 yards respectively, but Clinger did average four yards per carry.

The sign of hope came from quarterback Rick Jelmini. Improving greatly with each contest, Jelmini completed eight passes of 20 attempts (three other were dropped) for 122 yards and two big touchdowns to split end Glenn Cotton of 27 and 13 yards. Cotton was the Rams' top receiver with four catches totaling 94 yards.

The Rams started the scoring quickly. Hall's theft put the ball on the Pirate 43, and two plays later, Clinger took it in from 26 yards for a quick 7-0 lead. From there on however, it was a bitterly fought contest.

Modesto set up its first score on a muffed punt by the Rams, and led early in the third period 17-13. But Jelmini found Cotton 13 yards away in the end zone shortly after, and in a scoreless fourth quarter, the Ram defense clinched it by squelching three Pirate drives.

San Joaquin Delta is 1-1 in conference play and 2-3 overall. The Mustangs' typical game plan is much the same as the Rams'. The Mustang defense ranks third behind Reedley and Fresno, and that defense held Reedley to just 14 points in its loss.

The SJD offense is predominantly their running game,

led by Rudy Viney, who has gained 264 yards and scored two touchdowns in five games for the Mustangs. Quarterback Bob Harmon is a fine runner as well as a fine field general.

The Delta game is a crucial one for the Rams, who will face Reedley in what could be the championship battle Oct. 28.

## This week's Rams are Upton, Clinger

Two talented freshmen--tailback Casey Clinger and center Dan Upton--have been named Rams-of-the-Week for their play in the 21-17 victory over Modesto Saturday.

Clinger (5-9, 160), who gained 60 yds. in 15 trips against Modesto, is the Rams' second-best ground gainer with 277 yds. in 68 tries for a 4.0 average per carry. He is also Fresno's top scorer with 24 points.

"Casey is an excellent runner with great balance," said head coach Clare Slaughter. He is very tough and despite lack of great size, he is a tremendous

blocker. It's just amazing how he blocks. Upton, who Slaughter has called "the best center we've had since Jim Merlo," stands 6-3 and weighs in at 242.

"To have a good offensive line you have to have a good center," Slaughter said. "We have both." Said offensive line coach Jack Mattox, "Upton has great quickness and is a powerful one-on-one blocker. He's a good thinker who does a fine job of coordinating the offensive line."

Clinger and Upton both played in the City-County All-Star game last August and Upton performed in the North-South Shrine game.

## Ram-Tiger ticket sale

Tickets for the football game between Reedley College and Fresno City College will be available beginning Tuesday, October 24, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the FCC box office, and at Mid-Valley Sports on Blackstone and Reedley College.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, 75 cents for students with identification, and free for FCC students with student body cards.





Cross country coach Bobby Fries supervises a workout. His charges, from left, are Dave Blalock, Greg Hall

(obscured), Harry Nicholas, Ken Wright, Jim Hernandez, Scott Fertig (obscured), Sam Sapein, Ray

Cooper, Martin Rodriguez and Jim Hartig.

## Weight room open in gym

For all the muscle-minded men on campus (and women's libbers), the weight room, G-105, is now open. It will be available throughout the year on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. Lonnie Powell from the Fresno Recreational Department will supervise the facility. All students are encouraged and welcome to make use of the room.

## Small Jura qualifies as water polo giant

The old saying, "big things come in small packages" holds true for the 5-10, 160 lb. Vince Jura, one of the hottest water polo goalies ever to hit Fresno City College.

A member of both the swim and water polo teams, Vince has been an "aqua-nut" for as long as he can remember.

In his early years in grade school, he recalls attending a summer coaching camp where he learned the game of water polo. In his junior year at Clovis High, he decided to try his hand at the game.

Along with this sport, as a senior, he not only received first in the Valley for excellence in the breast stroke, but managed to rack up a Northern Yosemite League record for the event. "The Most Valuable" is a good thing to call Vince, since he managed to receive that name twice in the 12th grade for swimming and water polo and once last year here as the best defensive poloist.

Undecided about where to go to school next year, or even what he

## 1972-73 assembly offerings

Oct. 19 -- "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 7 p.m., Auditorium.

Oct. 20 -- Lew March, Hypnotist, noon, Auditorium.

Oct. 27 -- Syncopation Congregation (formerly Serendipity Group), 12 noon, Gymnasium.

Nov. 1 -- "Loves of a Blonds," 7 p.m., Auditorium. Jazz Concert, FCC Cafeteria, 10:30-11:30.

Nov. 5 -- Danish Gym Team, 3 p.m., Gymnasium.

Nov. 9 -- "M.A.S.H.," 7 p.m., Auditorium.

## Crisis for radio plan

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support."

But starting a station isn't as easy as buying the equipment and plugging it in, Harriet explained. "To get approval from the Federal Communications Commission we have to detail our philosophy, what our programming content is going to be like, where we are going to get our money, what kind of community service we will be offering, what kind of equipment we will be using and a few other things.

"What we really need now is support from students or anyone interested in broadcasting. Maybe we could get together and work out these new problems before I make the big proposal to the board of directors," he said.

"They could just show their interest, then I could consider what they say and maybe use it in part of my presentation to the board."

wants to do, Vince is sure of one thing, and that is he will be involved in water sports. One can see why his hobbies include scuba diving and fishing.

Besides Jura, Shawn Hasson, Al Thompson and Ron Dixon have displayed consistent talent throughout the season. Nine of the team's 15 members are freshmen.

After bowing last week to the three giants in the conference COS, Delta and Modesto, the coach Gene Stephens is sure that they have one important asset over the Rams; experience. He has decided to appeal to the Board of Education to start a water polo league in the Fresno City Unified School District, one of the few sections of the state not already involved.

Hasson tried three shots and made them all Tuesday to pace the tankers to a 5-3 win over the winless Reedley Tigers, who are 0-7 in league play to FCC's 2-5.

Al Thompson and Leonard Walker scored the other two goals. The Rams will entertain Sacramento tomorrow and American River on Saturday.

## Littlest Angels to haunt house

Spooks, goblins and other Halloween characters will haunt for fun the house at 1527 E. Thomas, October 23 to 30. That is the prediction of the Littlest Angel Chapter of the Children's Home Society, which sponsors the event.

Each year, and this will be the ninth in a row, the local group composed of service-oriented women, dress-up in costume and embellishes a "haunted house." The society charges a fifty cent donation which goes for the care and placement of children by the organization.

The Littlest Angels is the oldest and largest private adoption agency licensed by the State of California.

The house, one block west of Blackstone and two blocks north of Belmont, will be decorated by Fresno merchants. It will be open Monday 2-9 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and the following Monday 4-9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2-9 p.m. for the amusement of children of all ages.

## Handball buffs may sign up

Handball players are asked to sign up now for an intramural tournament beginning Nov. 1.

This will be a men's singles and doubles competition on a single elimination basis.

The signup sheet is posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Gym. Deadline is next Thursday, Oct. 26.

## Flag football tourney slated

Interested men may sign up for the 1972 intramural flag football tournament beginning today in the office of coach Ken Dose in the Gym.

Coach Dose said the tournament will be limited to the first 16 teams which sign up, and will begin the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 27, on the north field.

Final plans will be made at a managers' meeting at 3 p.m. next Wednesday in G-112.

Awards will be rovided for members of the first and second place teams, he added.

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Karen Trapnell and her dental hygiene students.

# 'Dental hygiene' begins

Move over, girls. Men's lib is taking over. We have them in nursing and now they have infiltrated dental hygiene too. What next?

Dr. Willard B. Varty, the dentist who heads FCC's new dental hygiene program, reports that two of the first 20 students accepted are men.

These 20 enrollees, ranging in age from 19 to 38, represent the cream of a large crop. Dr. Varty said more than 400 persons applied for the program.

Limitations on space and equipment preclude admitting more than this, Dr. Varty said. Next year, when the initial group is

moving into its second and final year, 20 more students will begin the program.

"It may be hard to get into the program, but it's impossible to get out," Dr. Varty said. "We have to have students who are willing to see the program through."

To be admitted to the program, a student must have at least 2.8 grade point average. It helps if the person also has some of his general education courses out of the way, and at least 10 units in science.

"A dental hygienist must have patience, pay great attention to detail and work well with pa-

tients. Most important, a hygienist must be able to communicate with patients," Dr. Varty added.

"Today we put great emphasis on preventive dentistry and the hygienist plays a very important role. You might say she is an educator."

Dr. Varty, who practiced dentistry 10 years in North Dakota, directed a dental technician program at Bay City College in San Francisco four years and most recently directed a dental hygiene program at Chabot College.



Sue Rasmussen comforts Steve Barile in FCC's production of "The Purification," which goes on tour soon to district high schools.

## --Weekly calendar--

THURSDAY -- Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Mecha meets in Comm. Room A and B from 12 to 2.

At 12 the Chess Club meets in Comm Room C.

Students for McGovern meets in the Senate Quarters at 1.

FRIDAY -- You can see Lew March, a hypnotist, at 12 in the Auditorium.

Baptist Student Union meets at 12 in Comm. Room A.

Tower of Power, Dr. John, and the Dooble Brs. are in concert at 8 in Selland Arena.

SATURDAY --- ACT test at FCC from 7:30 to 12:30.

Football - FCC and San Joaquin Delta in Stockton at 7:30.

Personal testing research analyst in B-8 from 9 to 12.

SUNDAY -- Absolutely nothing going on.

MONDAY -- Veterans Day Holiday!!!

TUESDAY -- Vets Club meets at 12 in Comm. Room A.

Chess Club meets in Comm. Room B at 12.

Student Senate meets at 1 in Senate Quarters.

WEDNESDAY -- Cross country at Reedley, 4 p.m.

Thursday----Mecha will meet in Comm. Room A and B from noon to 2 p.m.

At 6 p.m. in Comm Room A and B Alpha Gamma Sigma will meet.

ICC meets in the Senate Quart-

In Comm. Room C from 12-2 the Chess Club will meet.

ICC meets in the Senate Quarters at 12.

Students for McGovern meet in the Senate Quarters at 1 p.m. At 12 Delta Psi Omega meets in Room A-154.

Friday ---The Baptist Student Union meets at 12 in Comm. Room A.

Water Polo, 4 p.m. at Stockton.

Saturday---Educational testing service, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., A-156.

Football, FCC vs. Reedley, at Ratcliffe Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

## Indian exhibit

A collection of Indian artifacts and crafts is on display in the Library until Friday.

Sponsoring the exhibit is the Native American class, entitled American Indian Culture 31.

Most of the items were made by California Indians and are being loaned for the exhibit by Evening Division Dean Larry Martin and June Sample.

Featured are examples of Indian paintings, pottery, baskets, blankets and tools.

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