

Rampage

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FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

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COMMISSIONERS NAMED

'Ugliest' couple sought by clubs

Student Senate has appointed three new commissioners and taken a stand on two propositions in the upcoming election.

The three new commissioners are Glenn Cotton, for athletics, John Bearden for conferences, and Wayne Warkentin, voter registration. Five or six positions remain to be filled. Anyone interested should contact Student Senate or President Ken Brown.

The Senate also voted to take the stands suggested to them last week by FCC President Clyde McCully on Propositions 1 and 14. Proposition 1, which appropriates bonds for school construction, is favored by the Senate. Proposition 14, the Watson tax initiative, in which property taxes would be reduced, is opposed.

The Senate appropriated \$50 from reserves for two club activities. One, which occurs Nov. 27 and 28, is a Mr. and Mrs. Ugly Contest. Each club chooses a boy and girl, and dresses them as scroungy as they can.

The "ugliest" couple will win a \$15 first prize for the club they represent.

The men and women representatives run on their own, so it's possible an ugly boy from one club and an ugly girl from another can win. Each winner will get a prize.

In other business, the speed bumps in the new parking lot on McKinley will be examined. There have already been complaints of the bottoms of cars scraping the bumps.

"Is it morally right for the President of the United States to be the only candidate for the National office this year who has failed to tell the American people where the money comes from?"

This was one of the questions brought up by vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver at his visit to CSUF Tuesday.

Shriver came out wearing a loose hair style and making an obvious effort to relate to his young student audience. The main parts of his speech dealt with Nixon's record in Viet Nam, unemployment, inflation and possible political graft.

Shriver talked about the rising

prices of pretzels and beer, telling the students, "You can't even watch a football game on the television, drink a bottle of beer and eat some pretzels without about 20% more for it just because of Nixon."

Many commentators have said that Sargent Shriver is the best thing the Democratic party has going for it. And for a grass roots election Shriver does seem to get around.

Watched through the media, Shriver can be seen and read about in Floresville, Texas, eating tamales; Las Vegas, mimicking president Nixon, or in Philadelphia singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

At the Tuesday rally Shriver was quoted as saying Nixon is "the first president in the history of the United States who has never had even one day of peace." And Nixon has put more people out of work than anybody since Herbert Hoover."

The Watergate affair prompted Shriver to say "Nixon is supposed to know what is going on in the Kremlin but he doesn't know what's going on in his own office."

Shriver also said "If this type of sabotage, bribery, can be permitted against the Democratic party it can be used against this university, against faculty and students and against the labor unions like the farm workers."



Sargent Shriver

Shriver hits Nixon in talk at CSUF

Bookstore prices--chronic complaint

By STEVE BARILE

More students than not seem of the opinion that the Fresno City College Bookstore is a "rip-off." In questioning random students about the bookstore, the most common gripe is the cost of books.

Debra Pool, 18, a liberal arts major had this to say about the cost of books: "Slightly a rip-off? God, it's outrageous. I don't know what the setup is, but if they have to charge what they do, they charge too much."

Carlo Parker 17, a pre-med major said, "Yeah, they charge too much. I'm low on funds anyway and you can't buy books when you're low on money."

The price of books has gone up. An example of the increase is the book "Electronic Communications" by Shrader. In Jan. of this year this book sold for \$11. In Sept. the price jumped to \$11.55.

"Search for Awareness" by Benz, a paperback English book, sold for \$4.30 in Sept. of 1970. Today the same book sells for \$5.

Mrs. Jewel Dettinger, manager of the bookstore, attributes the increase of the price of books to the publisher. "Publishers set the basic price," said Dettinger. "we in turn markup the books 20 per cent."

The reason for the 20 per cent markup according to Mrs. Dettinger, is to support the bookstore as a non-profit organization. Profit from the sale of books goes to paying all salaries and cost of operation.

Any profits above operational costs are placed into a trust fund. According to a flyer distributed by the bookstore

to inform students on bookstore policy, interest earned on trust funds is placed into "scholarship Funds to benefit the students directly."



"This text is \$6.85, but if you'll write your name only once, in pencil, don't mark or dog-ear the pages, and manage to keep from soiling the binding, we'll give you \$1.35 for it next term."

ectly."

Becky Slaton 20, a liberal arts major had this to say about the bookstore: "I bought a book there and wanted to take it back because I dropped the class. They told me I had to have a receipt. Who keeps receipts? Well, I finally borrowed a receipt. Somebody told me they only give you half price so I keep the book. Yes, it is a rip-off."

The bookstore policy, according to Mrs. Dettinger, is that books may be returned only if the student has dropped the class or purchased the wrong one. No other refunds are made. The reasoning behind this policy is to insure that the bookstore is not left with a large supply of half-used books. Dettinger explained that the bookstore has an agreement with publishers in the event of a surplus of books.

Ron Aylward 24, liberal arts major, said "as far as the price of books go, it's a little bit high, you should get more money back for the books. What is it, half price?"

"Students selling books back to the bookstore only get half price," said Mrs. Dettinger. "Students buy books to use for the purpose of the class. Selling the books back to the bookstore after the student has paid for the function, they receive half price". The books are in turn placed on the shelf with a 20 per cent markup over half price (for the operational costs).

Bellia Gonzalez, 16, a pre-

nursing major said, "Paperbacks are as expensive as hard-bound books. The books are here for the students, they should be cheaper."

Walking through the bookstore, most people would notice the high number of paperbacks for classes. However the bookstore doesn't buy back used paperbacks. The reasoning behind this is because "paperbacks are returned with bent or torn covers and are not very clean."

Sandra Borrejo, 19, a nursing major, said, "They keep an eye on you. They have a reason, I guess. People try to steal books. They (the bookstore) make you feel like you're not wanted."

Mrs. Dettinger, however, invites any student to come in and discuss questions or problems that they might have concerning the bookstore. The Policeman that used to stand outside of the entrance, according to her, was there to check ASB cards. But that's a different story.

Bob Shuttera, 25, an auto mechanics major, when asked if the book store was a rip-off, had this to say: "Gosh darn, I don't know, you'd have to ask the publisher. It's expensive but well organized. They have a good service."

One thing that can't be helped is that books become obsolete. Some classes change books (or the editions change; that's the publisher's fault).

COUNSELORS RAP

Speeding nowhere

Amphetamine abuse "is a much more severe and dangerous drug abuse problem" than the much more talked-about drug, marijuana, according to Dr. David E. Smith of San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury Clinic.

Amphetamines are taken by mouth, or injected intravenously, the latter route being more likely to cause difficulties, including paranoid psychosis and disabling dependence. Those who abuse amphetamines cut across all strata of society, from the socially prominent matron to the lowest level of "speed freak".

For most, the drug is a seductive physical experience. Part of the after-effect sought is the "rush" or a "flash," which may last up to 15 minutes. After that, the drug is taken to recreate this chemical euphoria, to avoid fatigue, to avoid the depression of "coming down."

There is some feeling that amphetamines should be prescribed only for those conditions, namely, narcolepsy and hyperkinesis, for which they are the specific treatment. (Narcolepsy is characterized by sudden and uncontrollable attacks of deep sleep. Hyperkinesis is pathologically excessive movement.)

The town of Huntington, Long Island, N.Y., became so concerned about amphetamine abuse that a group working in its Narcotic Guidance Council sent a letter to physicians in the area, asking them to pledge that they would prescribe amphetamines only for the two conditions described above. Pharmacists signed a parallel pledge. Numerous

state and local medical societies have announced that their members are signing similar pledges.

There is much impetus to curb the manufacture and sale of amphetamines in the United States on both the national and local levels. A new Federal law permits the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs to impose a quota on the quantities the drug industry may manufacture.

"Speed kills" is a slogan used to discourage use of methamphetamine. Although dramatic, the slogan is not accurate. Speed seldom kills, but it cripples the mind, as the user goes on a "run," injecting himself every few hours around the clock, without eating or sleeping until he collapses into days of sleep, before resuming the cycle.

A speed user may spend long, empty hours studying a crack in a ceiling, or a wallpaper pattern. Young users tend to live in groups, to take rooms in isolated quarters of a city, to roam through the streets in the small hours, in confused, purposeless movement.

"Addiction and Drug Abuse Report"

Grafton Publications 9-72
Adrian Acosta.

COUNSELORS RAP

Any student majoring in physical therapy and planning to transfer to California State University, Fresno, next fall should see his counselor for important information.

John Ryska

Letter to Nixon

Mr. President, it looks like the time may be ripe for peace. While I stand behind you or anyone who can halt your insane policy of "saving Vietnam by destroying Vietnam," I have lots of questions.

In Vietnam money: some 4 1/2 million civilians killed, wounded or made homeless; 1 1/2 million soldiers killed or wounded on both sides; 3.7 million tons of bombs devastating the land.

All this, Mr. President, because you wanted to prevent a bloodbath.

All this because you made one thing perfectly clear. You would not be the first American President to preside over a defeat in war.

All this as you wept tears over world-wide TV cameras, grieving over the poor war orphans, the poor "Tanyas" of the

world, and you and your policies have created millions of "Tanyas."

Mr. President, it's not just Vietnam that worries me. It's your utter lack of vision, your sickening priorities. I realize that I can't point an accusing finger just at you. I point it at myself and others, our lack of critical thinking, our swallowing without vomiting. I love our country. Just happens that I don't buy your and Spiro's bumper-sticker: "Love your country or leave it."

Looks like four more years. "Now more than never." With just me and a minority against you and Billy Graham, there's not much hope for a miracle. But who knows? You pulled it off once. There's still hope. "Never more than now."

Rev. David Carriere

RAMPAGE

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WHERE'S MOSS?

Nobody for President

By Tom Wright

With election day nearing and interest in campaigns mounting (as evidenced by candidate signs torn down, bumper stickers mutilated and campaign headquarters egged), it is time to issue the first of our Campaign '72 endorsements.

In the interest of fair play, anyone not agreeing with our selections may demand free and equal space in subsequent issues. All such demands will be considered.

Because of the importance of the position, our first endorsement will be devoted entirely to the office of President of the United States. After hours of reviewing the issues, analyzing platforms and evaluating credentials, it is with great pleasure that we recommend for the office of President of the United States....Nobody.

Although Nobody has remained in the background during the initial weeks of the campaign, it is becoming increasingly evident that as election day draws near, Nobody will emerge as the most qualified person to lead our nation. For this reason we urge our readers to join with us and support Nobody at the polls on November 7.

In electing Nobody as our candidate, we considered the issue. Who has done the most to stop the war in Viet Nam? Who has stabilized the economy and stopped inflation? Who has lowered taxes? Who has promoted domestic tranquility and inspired peaceful coexistence between the races? Who has restored trust in our government and faith in the American way of life?

The answer in every way, is... Nobody.

To date, Nobody has been running a low-key campaign, reaching the people on a personal, one-to-one basis. Nobody has spent very little on advertising, preferring to let the people evaluate him on the basis of his own personal qualifications rather than a manufactured image portrayed by his advertising agency. In spite of the inorthodox method of campaigning, it is still conceivable that Nobody will win on election day.

We must consider the impact of having Nobody as President.

Think of having Nobody to make those grand and expensive tours to far-off lands. Nobody will veto social reform legislation and stop the war measures. We will have Nobody to tell us

how we are achieving a lasting and honorable peace by bombing the hospitals and schools. We will have Nobody to blame "those guys from the other party" for the fact that nothing is being done. And best of all, we will have Nobody pre-empting Mannix twice a month with prime-time double talk from the White House.

Having Nobody for President might also inspire others with similar backgrounds to seek future political office. If Nobody can do the job as President, maybe No-one could qualify as Senator. And in Congress we could have Anybody.

If, however, Nobody is defeated on election day, it is certain that Nobody would not seek the office again in 1976. This makes it imperative to make our voice known this year. If we don't elect Nobody this year, we won't have Nobody to kick around in 1976.

Nobody will retire from political life. Instead of being a candidate, he will be just like the rest of us. Nobody will go to the polls and Nobody will vote.

And Nobody will be happy, knowing that after 200 years America is a nation where Nobody can still choose the people he wants to lead his country and protect his way of life.

LETTERS

Dislikes voter quotes

Dear Editor:

This student is fully cognizant of the fact that, in the vein of reading material and thought, "Gregg's Shorthand" is a bit more prevalent than Herbert Marcuse or Hermann Hesse, and that the consciousness-level at this campus does little to rival that of any captive at the Roeding Park Zoo, but the six replies to the open question "Who Gets Your Vote?" (Rampage, Vol XXVII, No. 7, page 5) are nauseating at best.

I didn't expect six full-fledged, dyed-in-the-wool, genuine bona-fide Commie-pervert-creeps, but the five-for-Nixon, 1-for-McGovern ratio reminds the student of a multitude of things ----among them, a speech Adolf

Hitler gave circa 1936 and a song Randy Newman did circa 1969:

...We give them money-But are they grateful, No, they're spiteful and they're hateful. They don't respect us-so let's surprise them. We'll drop the big one and pulverize them.

Asia's too crowded and Europe's too old. Africa is far too hot, and Canada's too cold. And South America stole our name, Let's drop the big one. There'll be no one left to blame us.

We'll save Australia, Don't wanna hurt no kangaroo, We'll build an All-American amusement park there, They got surfin' too. Boom goes London and boom

Paree, More room for you and more room for me. And every city the whole world round will just be another American town, Oh, how peaceful it will be, We'll set everybody free.....

Let's drop the big one now... Keith Yates

EDITORS NOTE:

On those types of articles the standard procedure is to have a reporter and photographer catch the first six or seven students willing to give their opinions.

Obviously, interviews with six people among thousands in no way could be called a poll.

Sorry about that sign

Dear Editor:

Saturday night, Fresno City College Rams played one of their most exciting games of the season. Unfortunately, this game was marred by an incident of an obscene sign, reflecting poor taste and judgement of the four sign carriers.

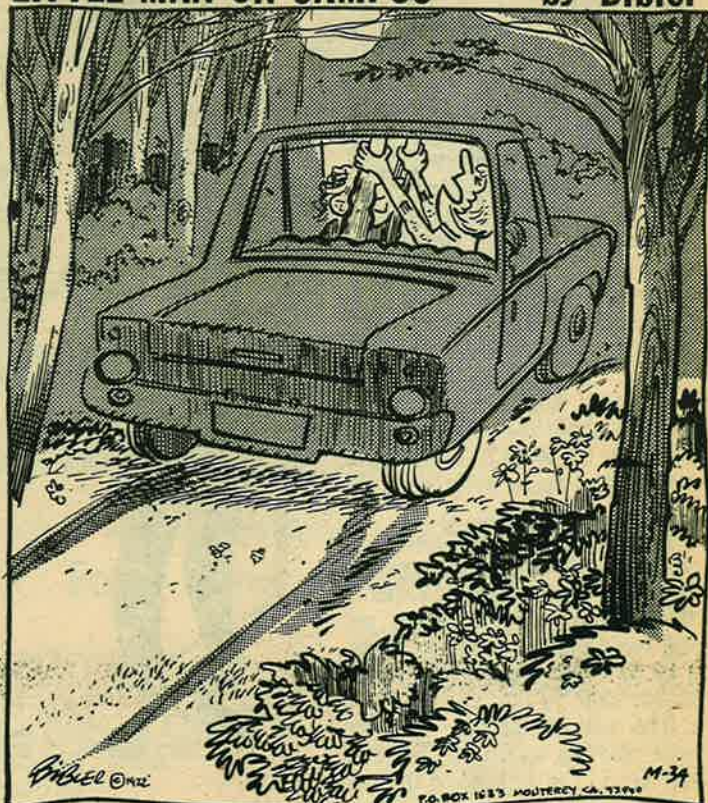
We being those four people would like to apologize to the administration and the student body of Fresno City College and Redley College.

There are no excuses for our actions or the factor that the Veterans Club of Fresno City College was held responsible for an incident they were not involved with.

We truly hope both schools, and the Vets Club will except our sincere apologies. Carol B., Marvin S., Ron G., Lee H.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"REALLY, GLENN! ISN'T THREE TOUCHDOWNS SCORING ENOUGH FOR ONE SATURDAY?"

Marijuana foes clash at Merced conference

"Passage of Proposition 19 is roughly the same as allowing everyone to operate their own private still," said Jim Lacey, a spokesman against the marijuana initiative, in a recent debate at Merced College.

The debate highlighted a session of the Northern California Regional Journalism Assn. of Community Colleges Conference.

Speaking on behalf of the proposition was Jon Van Dyke, attorney and faculty member at the University of California Hastings Law School, San Francisco. Lacey, opposing the initiative, is a student at the University of Southern California and Northern California Chairman of Citizens Opposing Prop. 19.

"Our government has not proved its case for putting us in jail for smoking marijuana," said Van Dyke as he charged the government with unrightfully interfering in the individual freedom of its citizens.

As a basic support of his argument, Van Dyke cited results of the President's Committee studying marijuana. He said findings of the committee show that marijuana causes no physical or psychological harm; no physical dependency; no documented brain damage; not one documented human fatality; does not cause aggressive or violent behavior; does not constitute a threat to public health, and does not lead to other drugs.

Van Dyke also said all the members of the committee "started out thinking marijuana was bad...and came out supporting the decriminalization of it."

He termed the initiative a "rather modest proposal" saying passage would only decriminalize the private use and cultivation of marijuana while laws outlawing driving under the influence, sale or other potential hazards to the public safety would not be changed.

Van Dyke also pointed out what he called the judicial threat of the present laws concerning marijuana. He said that one out of five arrests in California are for marijuana and such action is "taking away the police from other serious crimes."

"Our whole system of justice in this country is breaking down because of these laws," he continued. "It clogs the courts... and generates disrespect for the law."

Lacey disagreed.

"There is not one respectable doctor in the state of California who can tell with certainty that marijuana is not a harmful substance," said Lacey. He went on to cite several medical studies which have shown possible ill-effects of the substance.

He pointed out confirmed medical reports which have shown that marijuana can disrupt "stage four" of the sleep period.

Still citing these studies, Lacey said that continual disruption of stage four sleep can lead to "serious mental and physical disorders."

Commenting on the presidential study concerning marijuana, Lacey read excerpts from an editorial which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle in opposition to the initiative.

According to Lacey, the editorial stated that while the presidential committee did not find any conclusive evidence concerning harmful effects of marijuana, it did recommend that further studies be made.

Quoting the editorial, Lacey said the committee "would reject the regulatory legalization of marijuana because it would institutionalize the availability of a drug which has uncertain long term effects."

"We believe Proposition 19 to be the most dangerous piece of legislation ever to be placed on the ballot in the state of California," said Lacey.

He added that passage of the initiative would leave "no avenue for the law to control the distribution of the drug and keep it out of the hands of young children."

He further commented that those without backyards in which to grow marijuana would have to resort to "professional dope dealers" to secure it.

Lacey also noted that both Sen. George McGovern and Pres. Nixon have refused to endorse the proposition.

During the question-answer period, Lacey charged that the initiative was being largely funded by Amorphia, Inc., a cigarette paper company which he said stands to gain a great deal financially from passage.

Van Dyke said Amorphia is a non-profit organization which has devoted a great deal of time and what little money it has to support the proposition. They also happen to make a "high quality cigarette paper" he added.

Both speakers expressed optimism as to the outcome of the ballot vote.

Foundation offers minority grants

Ford Foundation upper division scholarships will again be awarded to eligible minority students, announced the College Entrance Examination Board.

Students are eligible who fulfill the following requirements:

1. They plan to transfer to a four-year institution to complete requirements for the baccalaureate degree.

2. They must be in the second year of a two-year transfer program and have all requirements completed for the associate degree by June 1973.

3. The student must be either black, Chicano, Puerto Rican or American Indian.

4. They must be United States citizens.

Applications and further information are available from the Counseling Center, the EOP Office, the Financial Aids Office, Walter Brooks, Venancio Gaona or Larry Martin.

The forms must be completed and returned to any of the above offices by November 27, according to Donald Watson, financial aids director.

Nixon backers meet today

The final campus meeting, before election, of Young Voters for the President will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Cafeteria.

Lacey predicted the initiative would be "soundly trounced" as recent polls show two-thirds of the voters are against the measure.

Van Dyke agreed that the polls showed the proposition to be a sure loser, but considered that even one-third voting passage was a good sign.

The proponent said even that many voting in favor would be good considering what he termed "the vast amount of propaganda the public has been fed concerning marijuana."

Van Dyke predicted the gap will close quickly as more information is distributed in favor of the proposition.

Writer favors Prop. 22

Dear Editor:

Proposition 22 is not aimed against the farmworker, but for him. The passage of Proposition 22 would give the farmworkers rights they have never had before, but rights they have long deserved.

The Agriculture Labor Relations Act of 1972 is designed to destroy the California farm industry, which employs some 280,000 people during harvest seasons.

With the passage of Proposition 22, these workers who do such a vital job for the community, the state, the nation and the world, have no choice or voice in their future.

Until now workers throughout the country, with the exception of agricultural labor, have been covered by the National Labor Relations Act, which protects their rights to organize in a union of their choice, strike if they deem it necessary and shields them from unfair labor practices on the part of the employers.

To date the farmworkers' future has been determined by a self-appointed president and his own appointed union officials.

Proposition 22, if passed would:

1. Insure the right of farmworkers to organize and bargain through union representatives of their own choice, without employer interference.

2. Assure farmers they would not have to stop their operations, which in the past has thrown thousands of workers out of the fields because of unfair secondary boycotts.

3. Provide for free elections and a secret ballot so that workers could vote for or against any union without fear of reprisal from either management or unfriendly labor union leaders.

4. Protect the right of free

speech for all parties to collect live bargaining.

5. Uphold the right to strike and to picket the employers, but prohibit secondary boycotts.

6. Protect the right to conduct consumer boycotts but outlaw untrue or misleading propaganda.

7. Create a five member State Agricultural Labor Board comprising two members from organized labor, two representatives of agriculture and one representative of the general public.

The board would administer the farm Labor Act, conduct elections, and work to prevent unfair labor practices. This would protect the worker from threats and violence of which he has been a victim in the past because there were no laws to insure his freedom of choice.

The present so called non-violent Farm Labor Union which is the most corrupt union to be established and forced upon the people in this day and age, has burned packing sheds, barns, tractors, trucks and houses down south. They have spiked the roads to prevent trucks from driving on them, which this year caused more than a couple of serious accidents injuring innocent families as well as the truck drivers. The present union has threatened farmworkers to do as they say or face the consequences. They have kept the farmworkers out of the fields which not only hurt the farmers but kept the farmworker from earning money to support his family.

All this will be done with, only if Proposition 22 is passed. This is definitely the only way farmworkers can get lawful justice. Give them this right, vote yes on Proposition 22.

Richard Zallian

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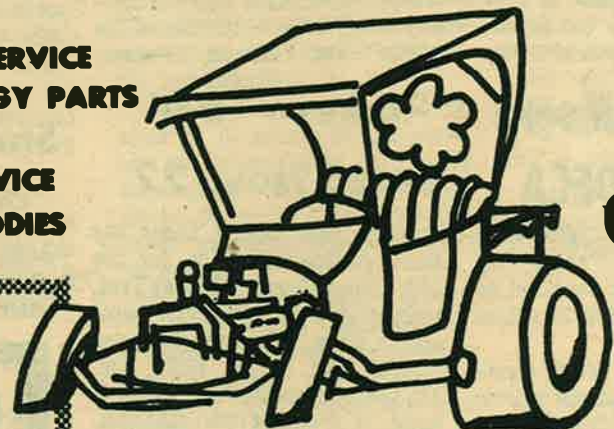
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Counselors offer aid to all concerned students

There is a group of people on campus almost as concerned about your problems as you. They are the 14 counselors trained and qualified in the area of human resources, with most having ample experience in the field.

Business counselor Sanford Grover said he is astounded at the number of students on campus who have major problems affecting their potential. On one occasion he cites a person came into his office on the verge of suicide.

Sometimes, not being qualified to handle such problems as mental illness, the Counseling Center will refer these students to specialized help. The counselors are encouraged to meet with Don Farris, coordinator of indirect services at the Fresno Co. Mental Health Clinic, to rap about everyday problems that arise.

Under Dean of Guidance Ed Perkins, the counseling system is separated into five divisions--

Business, Technical and Industrial, Social Science, Humanities and Math-Science.

"The services we offer are just as important to the students as any of the other experiences on campus," avers Humanities Counselor Walter Brooks. He looks at the system to be supportive in three ways:

It is a service to help students attain their educational goals, direct them along a desired course and keep them abreast of the educational and vocational happenings. He also mentions that they research educational and social processes that can have an effect on students.

The emphasis counselors put on helping people lies in trying to get people to help themselves. It sounds idealistic, but though counselors may contribute, they won't tell a person something he must decide for himself.

Dealing with problems of im-

mediate concern is not an easy task. But with men like Gary Graham, counselor of the handicapped, who has done a commendable job improving services for them, the welfare of students is really looked after.

Another important aspect is that counselors are given the freedom to be responsible for the people they help. This is a privilege none of them choose to abuse. The counselors all seem to enjoy working with and helping people.

Many students are confused about future plans and their role in society. "They fit somewhere in society and we try to help them discern their identity" states Adrian Acosta, counselor of the Technical and Industrial division. He feels very strongly about helping one become aware of his "self worth".

So anyone confronting a problem he can't solve, financial, personal or otherwise, has someone he can turn to—a counselor.

SPORTSCENE

A big win

By ROSE CAGLIA

"Damn right we're horny" said the sign that not only spelled out the winning emotions of the ball game, but also the incorrect use of semantics.

A stadium crowd of approximately 14,500 people with enough amplified tension to put the Bayer Aspirin factory out of business had their emotions built long before kickoff time Saturday night.

At the north end of the stadium between the goal posts, Reedley's "pussy cat" of a mascot came ripping through a "Ram original" poster, which set off an explosion of grandeur for the orange and black, but a few other incidents told Blackstone bench warmers where Reedley stood, and after scoring two consecutive field goals in the opening of the game, one would almost think they had meant it.

Does anyone remember the touch of Halloween that dragged behind a three-wheeled motorcycle driven by Russel Weisse? To refresh your memory, it was a coffin that said, "Here lies Ron Siebert, number 10." Now no one would really argue against Siebert's talent, so neither did Russel when he drove the coffin over the Reedley's side, only to be greeted by boos, hisses, and flying paper cups of ice. For sure the Tigers didn't want to see Siebert laid to rest so early in the game.

It took almost two whole quarters before the Rams got the kinks out and stormed their way for the first touchdown. After a jazzy halftime show provided by the City College band led by Drum Major Joe Cruz, nail biting and the use of throat lozenges resumed at the sight of a well-executed surprise touchdown carried by Tiger Terry Ashmore.

None of the Reedley "ripoffs" during the game, however, were a cause for City to hang up their helmets. If anything it was permission for the Ram defense to stab a few more Tigers.

One doesn't have to review the concluding game activities, because the ultimate decision of the 22-19 win over the formerly Number one team in the league is what everyone is going to remember in 1972.

Immediately following the game, the mad rush of Rams fans to the field for hugs and handshakes, with grins on their face as wide as the players' shoulder pads, was enough to deprive any gopher that might have been underfoot of his needed sleep. It's amazing how the small-town Reedley section that outyelled Fresno throughout most of the game became unusually quiet at the finish.

Nat Georges, Tiger middle line-backer said, after the defeat, "that's the way the game goes." Not hardly, for the Rams didn't come on strong by chance. Even Reedley football coach J.R. Boone agreed to that.

Clare Slaughter, FCC head football coach since 1959, admits to having moments of real concern along with everyone else. "Any guy who kicks 40-yard field goals is going to make you worry," he commented after the threat was over. And there was good reason for him to worry," he commented after the threat was over. And there was good reason for him to worry, with the Valley Championship title hanging in the balance.

Should we knock on wood? Right now FCC has an impressive 4-0 record in the league, with the next two in line, Reedley and Modesto, both at 3-1. If we should win the next three games in the conference, our performance in the playoffs would decide whether we go to Bakersfield on December 9 for the Potato Bowl.

Despite the sandstorm that hit everyone's face, it was an exciting night that left the victors with only one problem to worry about--"the morning after."

FCC Rams take lead in new chess league

Fresno City College leads the Central Valley Intercollegiate Chess League standings with a 2-0 mark after the new conference's first matches, played here Saturday.

The Rams whipped Reedley 4-1 and edged West Hills 3-2 to grab uncontested first place. Reedley and West Hills, who both beat College of the Sequoias, are each 1-1, while COS is 0-2.

Reedley whitewashed the Giants 5-0 and West Hills beat COS 4-1.

The teams will play a double round robin during the school year, playing two matches apiece on each of three Saturdays. The next session will be at COS in February or March.

The leader in a competition for individual honors is Paul Martzen, Reedley's Board 1 play-

er. He beat Marcia Reid of Fresno and Michael Kunz of COS.

Trailing him is Fresno's Ed Slack, who picked up two wins on Board 3 for the Rams. Miss Reid and Brent Coddington each lost a Board 1 game but won a Board 2 game for FCC.

Larry Ishimoto and Fred Solis picked up individual wins for Fresno on the lower boards, and Henry Lopez divided a pair.

Foreign film series started

Foreign film classics will be the entree for a series of mid-week screenings presented by FCC and the State Center Community College District.

Eight major foreign classics will be shown twice beginning November 1 with "La Guerre Est Finie." Each film will be accompanied by a short, which may be comic, arty, or whimsical. Admission to the films is free and all are open to the public. The films will be shown at 3 p.m.

and again at 7 p.m. on the dates indicated.

The office of community services of the college is staging the series in cooperation with the ASB and the SCCCD. All films will be shown in the Auditorium.

The films: November 1 (Wed.) -- "La Guerre Est Finie" and "Contre-Pied," December 14 (Thurs.) -- "Closely Watched Trains" and "The Daisy"; January 3 (Wed.) -- "Juliet of the Spirits" and "Breath;" Febru-

ary 7 (Wed.) -- "The Navigator," "Brats" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer"; March 28 (Wed.) -- "The Exterminating Angel" and "Genesis"; April 25 (Wed.) -- "The Servant" and "Henry" 9 to 5; May 9 (Wed.) -- Alexander Nevsky" and "Diagram;" and May 16 (Wed.) -- "Seven Samurai" and "Fantasy City."

Copies of the announcement of the films including descriptions of each are available from the office of community services, A-105.

Marsh Moore heads DECA

The Distributive Education Clubs of America, Fresno City College Chapter has resumed its meetings for the 1972-73 school year.

The results of the recent election are President, Marsh Moore; 1st Vice President, Bill Carpenter; 2nd Vice President, Ken Blackwood; Secretary, Linda Alexander; and Treasurer, Jane Taniguchi.

All Business, Merchandising, and Marketing Majors are urged to attend the meetin, Wednesday, November 8 at 7:00 a.m. in the Conference Room A and B. Art Branum, Manager of GEMCO will be our guest speaker.

'Turkey trot' slated Nov. 22

Put on your tennis shoes and start getting in shape for the 1972 Cross Country Turkey Trot, sponsored by the Intermural sports class. The race will be on campus Nov. 22 at 12:30 p.m. All those interested are asked to meet in front of the cafeteria.

There will be three divisions of runners: men, women and faculty. Turkeys will be given out for the first prize and turkey rolls for the second and third prizes.

Everyone who participates will receive an award. (Varsity cross country runners are not eligible.)

Students needed

Elections Commissioner Carl B. Lobaugh is looking for students who wish to serve on the Elections Committee this semester.

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--Weekly calendar--

THURSDAY--Students for non violent Society will be meeting 11:30 to 12:30 in the auditorium. MECHA will meet in Comm. Rm. A and be from noon till 2 p.m. NSA will meet at 10 a.m. in Comm. Rm. A.

The Chess Club will meet from noon till 2 p.m. in Comm. Rm. C. ICC will be meeting at noon in the Senate Quarters.

Students for McGovern will meet in the Senate Quarters 1 p.m. Delta Psi Omega will meet at noon in A-154.

The Young Voters will meet at 2:30 in the Senate Quarters.

FRIDAY--CSUF visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Comm. Rm. A.

The Baptist Student Union will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. A. The Pan African Union will meet at 1 p.m. in Comm. Rm. B. Students for McGovern will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

SATURDAY--Football FCC plays American River College at 7:30 p.m. at McLane.

MONDAY--Christian Science Organization will meet at 3 p.m. in Comm. Rm. A and B.

TUESDAY--DECA will meet at 7 a.m. in Comm. Rm. A and B. The Vets Club will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. A and B.

The Student Senate will be meeting at noon in the Senate Quarters.

The Ske Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

WEDNESDAY--Students for Non Violent Society will present Joan Baez at 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

The International Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Comm. Rm. A.

The CEW will be meeting in Comm. Rm. B 9:30-11:30 p.m. Adelitas will be meeting at noon in Comm. Rm. B.

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Opinion strong on marijuana initiative

By JOE JUSTICE

Of all 22 propositions on the California Nov. 7 ballot, Proposition 19 seems to be one that elicits a definite opinion in students' minds. Proposition 19, or the Marijuana Initiative, if passed would decriminalize the private possession and cultivation of marijuana.

Because of the strong opinion stirred by Proposition 19, Rampage reporter Joe Justice and Photog John Sanchez decided to seek out some students and their views on the decriminalization of marijuana.



Bill Smith: "It's a step in the right direction. I hope it does pass. The laws are silly as they stand now. The initiative is just for the decriminalization. I think that it will be a few years before they legalize it."



Vicki Zentner: "I'm for it, I hope it passes because many people are already using weed. And it isn't causing any harmful effects. What is causing the harmful effects is the fact that kids who purchase grass illegally have to come in contact with pushers."



Richard Rogers: "I'm for it, but even if it goes through, the courts will say it's unconstitutional. Most everyone I know has smoked grass and no one has flipped out or went crazy. I even know some doctors and lawyers who have smoked dope."



Jack Griffith: "I'm against it. I think they should do more research on it. The long-range effects just haven't been studied enough. I don't think it is a bad thing, it just needs to be studied more."



Edmond Jefferies: "I'm against it. There was time I was for smoking dope, but now I've changed. Because all it's doing is corrupting the minds of the kids. First you start out on marijuana and then you hit harder drugs. When I was smoking it, I said I just wanted to get high on it and I said I never would get messed up with pills. And then I ended up on pills. So my views are that it should be definitely no."



Pam Pellegrini: "I don't think they should be able to grow it in their own backyards. There should be restrictions on it. They should legalize it to a point where you could buy it and smoke it in your home, because almost everybody smokes it now anyway. They should put the same restriction on marijuana as they have on liquor."



Rover P. Fido: Well, with the available evidence not being entirely examined as yet, I think I'll withhold my opinion until I can do a little more research on the subject.

Cafeteria problems—everybody's concern

What's the beef about the FCC cafeteria? The prices are all right, the service is good and the food is adequate. The main problem lies in the apathetic students who patronize it.

When some people finish eating, the next person who comes alone is aware they have been there. How can they tell? It's easy. They just look at the trash scattered all over the area.

The problem doesn't stop there, it follows some students when they eat outside. A good example is a person going over to the front of the school who sits down and relaxes only to find he is not alone. His company is shared with a food tray that belongs in the cafeteria.

Some 31 students work part-time in the cafeteria and many of them spend a great deal of time cleaning up after these so-called ecology-minded individuals. If one feels his mess is the

hired help's problem, he should realize that food prices increase to pay added employee's wages, since the cafeteria is self-supporting. So one does not have to be Einstein's relative to know who foots the bill for carelessness.

Nick Flambures, food service manager of FCC since March 1969, compares our cafeteria with some of the better ones throughout the campuses in Cali-

fornia. He says the food and equipment used here are the best money can buy. \$7,500 dollars is spent monthly to pay for the food used in the cafeteria. The only drop others have on us is cleanliness.

Occasionally a student will be caught trying to gulp down his food before approaching the cash register, but the ultimate problem is still littering.

Fresno State staffers here

Representatives from the admissions office of Fresno State University will be on campus tomorrow to answer questions regarding admission.

Students may talk with them in Conference Rooms A and B of the Cafeteria from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. and from 11 a.m. until

noon.

Applications for state colleges and universities are available in the Counseling Center, as well as University of California admissions packets. Applications for state colleges and universities will be considered beginning November 1.

Jelmini, Polatian honored this week

Freshman quarterback Rick Jelmini and sophomore defensive tackle Don Polatian were named Rams of the Week for their super play in the 22-19 upset of Reedley last Saturday.

Jelmini, 5-10, 187, who hit on eight of 16 passes for 108 yards and no interceptions in a strong wind against Reedley, has completed 39 of 84 tosses for 553 yards and three touchdowns for the season.

Said head coach Clare Slaughter, "From a not very auspicious beginning, Rick has learned our system quickly and as he has improved our offense has improved. He has confidence in himself and as a result the team has confidence in him."

Polatian, 5-11, 205, busted through to dump Tiger quarterback Ron Siebert twice on crucial plays late in the game.

"Polatian is not a flashy player but when you look at the films, he is always doing something right," said Slaughter. "He is

a hard worker and never stops. Just a dandy football player."

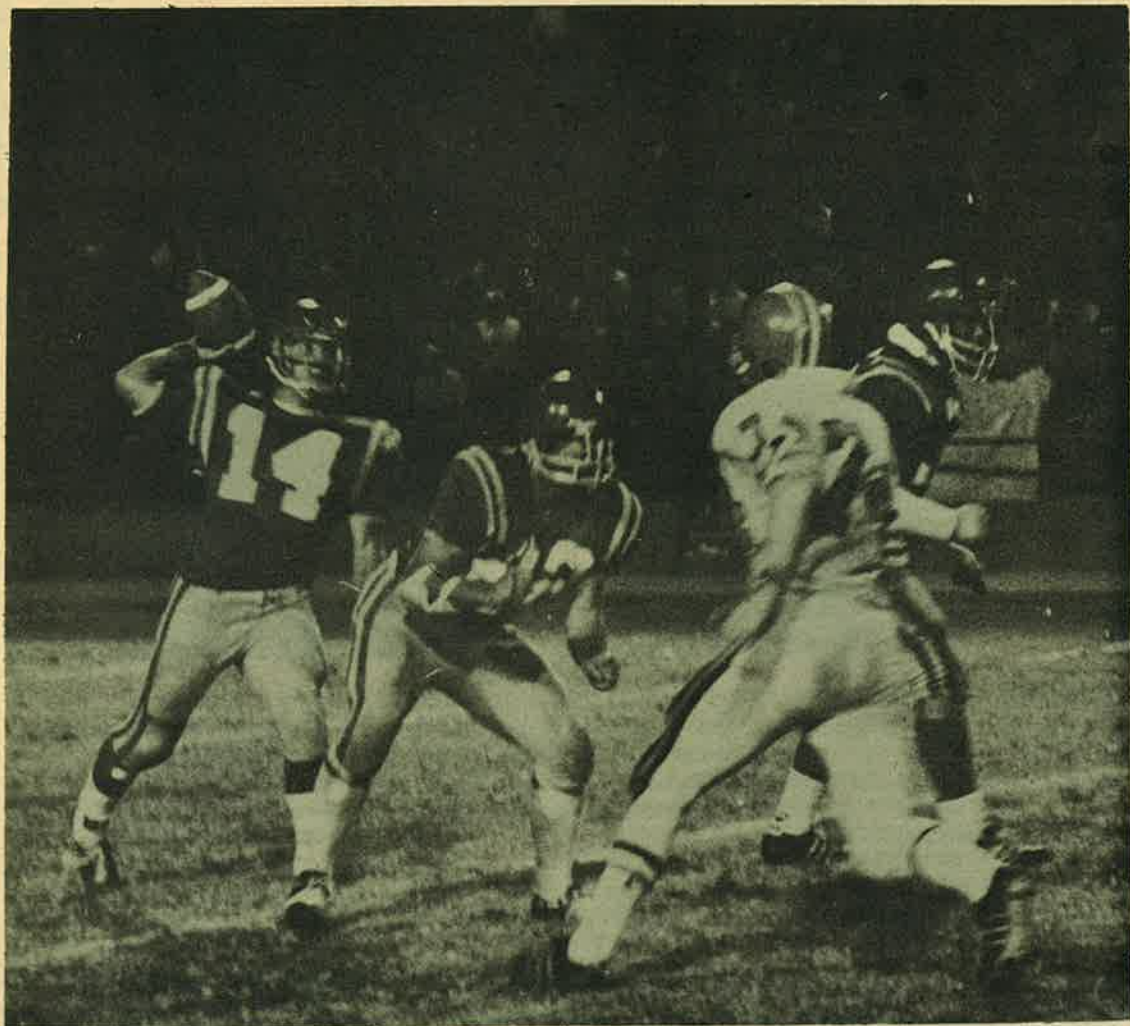
Said defensive line coach Bill Musick, "We were only rushing three people and Don kept pressure on Siebert throughout the game. I thought it was his best game of the year and you can't pick a better time to have it."

McGovern rally

A McGovern rally Friday will be presenting live music by a local band.

The free rally presented by Students for McGovern, will be held at the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be food, door prizes and free McGovern posters.



Jelmini gets set to pass behind protection of Pitta and Roth.



Larry Young fights off tacklers.



Casey Clinger follows blocker Brian Hill.



Ann Marshall leads the cheers.

They did it! Rams 22, Tigers 19

By RUSTY MOSHIER

It's a great feeling in sports when you beat No. 1. It's even better when in doing so you become No. 1. So was the case for the ecstatic FCC Rams last Saturday.

As 14,500 watched in near disbelief, the Rams not only matched but outplayed the nationally ranked No. 1 JC power Reedley Tigers, 22-19.

In so doing, the Rams took a full game lead in conference competition with three games left to play. But perhaps the most important victory was in the nature of pride. The Rams had to be a complete football team to beat Reedley. And they were.

Rick Jelmini had his greatest night. He completed eight of 16 passes for 108 yards, but one he'll remember as long as he lives.

Trailing 9-0 with three minutes

left in the first half, the Ram offense, which up to that point had been checked by the Tigers, turned in the play of the night.

Jelmini fired to Rod Perry, a cornerback who was inserted by Coach Clare Slaughter at wide receiver, for 41 yards to the Reedley one-yard line. From there, Dave Pitta carried in from the one, and a two-point conversion suddenly put the Rams within one point of the Tigers before the half.

The Fresno defense, which was superb, was caught only once offguard. Just into the second half, Tiger quarterback Ron Siebert unloaded a 70-yard bomb to tight-end Terry Ashmore, who shook two Ram defenders and bolted in for the score. After the PAT it was 16-8.

But the Rams battled back. They mounted a 45-yard drive

highlighted by superb ball-control, and capped it with a two-yard dash by Casey Clinger. Pitta was stopped in his attempt at a two-point conversion, and the Rams still trailed, 16-14.

Reedley's potent offense went to work again, thundering down to the Ram seven-yard line. But at that point, as happened many times, the FCC defense stopped the Tigers cold, and they had to settle for a field goal, making it 19-14.

Then came the drive to victory. Siebert shanked a punt deep in Reedley territory, and the Rams got the ball on the Tiger 32. A penalty put the ball up to the 27, where Dave Pitta almost put the crowd in hysterics. He bolted 22 yards to the Reedley five.

Then four plays later, on fourth and goal at the one-foot line, Jelmini fumbled the snap from

center. But he remained cool, and with the help of the lucky bounce right back to him, he picked it up again and squirted through for the winning score with less than four minutes left.

Then Perry went at it on defense. With less than a minute to go and the Reedley offense making its last-chance charge, Perry pilfered a Siebert pass, and victory seemed assured. But Reedley gained another crack at it when Perry was questionably called for pass interference.

Rod wasn't fazed. He promptly picked off another and returned it 33 yards. With two seconds left the Blackstone Ave. side of Ratcliffe Stadium went into a mad celebration.

The Ram defense was magnificent. Three times they turned clutch by forcing the Tigers to go for the field goal inside

the Ram 10-yard line. They virtually halted a great Reedley running attack, which could only muster 85 yards.

Outstanding on defense besides Perry were the performances of Don Polatian, Curtiss Wright, and Dennis Guntner.

Rick Karraker gave a strong punting game to the Ram attack, averaging 31.8 per boot, and a long one of 42 yards. Pitta was the outstanding runner, gaining 68 yards in 17 carries.

In a wild post-game locker room, Coach Slaughter was very proud of his team. "We really played great tonight. We were a little afraid about our offensive line and the running game in the early going, but we really came back. It was just a great game."

As all who were there will agree, that it was, Coach! That it was!

Water polo play asked for preps

Gene Stephens, water polo coach, hopes to do something about initiating this activity in the Fresno High School system. He said he intends to approach the board of education November 19th in the hopes of starting a water polo league for the schools, a move that would contribute to a better college team.

Accompanying him will be a group of concerned citizens from the community, including a few ex-poloists. Fresno State University water polo coach, Ara Hairabedian also will be there.

Despite the lack of experienced players, the Ram poloists have managed to perform as well or better than some college teams with longtime veterans of the sport. Monday night they played Reedley in a 12-5 conference win.

High scorers were Shawn Hasson with four and Ron Dixon, three. Paul Hosler made two of the three goals in the second round, one on an assist from Dixon. The other three points of the second half came from Ron Collins, Larry Ferbes and Jay Lawrence. The game against Delta Saturday

resulted in a 9-2 loss, although an improved showing over a previous encounter with the Mustang. The only two points for City came from Shawn Hasson scoring a field goal and a penalty shot in the fourth quarter.

Beavers next on Ram menu

As jubilant as the Rams are about their great win over Reedley last Saturday, they must not let down for this week when they tangle with upset-minded American River.

The Beavers are only 1-3 in league and 1-6 overall, but their win was a 20-3 upset over a tough Cosumnes River team.

Handball play Wed.

The 1972 Fall intramural handball tournament will begin today on the handball courts.

Trophies will be given for the first three places. See intramural bulletin board for time and opponent.

For further information, contact coach Ken Dose or Steve Allen.

Harriers place fourth at Mt. SAC meet

The Rams earned fourth place with 98 points at the Mt. San Antonio Invitational last Friday.

American River College took first with 40 points, followed by Mt. Sac, 62, and El Camino, 72.

Greg Hall, the only Ram to have run the course before, set the pace for the 10 teams who attended the meet. Hall came in first with a time of 19:53.

Other Rams to finish were Jim Hartig 11th, 21:00, Sam Sapien 23rd, 21:41, Scott Fertig, 30th,

21:49, Harry Nicholas, 33rd, 21:53, Ken Wright, 47th, 22:40, and Rick Fierro, 48th, 22:41.

Coach Bobby Fries said "the course was very hilly, and it was a rough four miles for the team to run, considering six of the runners have never seen the course before."

Last Wednesday the Rams defeated Reedley 18 to 49.

Tomorrow the Rams will travel to COS to meet the Giants at 4 p.m.

Frisbees will fly

A Frisbee Tournament will be held Friday from 12 to 2 p.m. on Weldon Avenue in front of the gym.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third place winner, in both categories, male

and female.

Those entering will have to throw a Frisbee with some degree of control, make a trick catch, skip the Frisbee off the pavement and make a distance throw in case of a tie.

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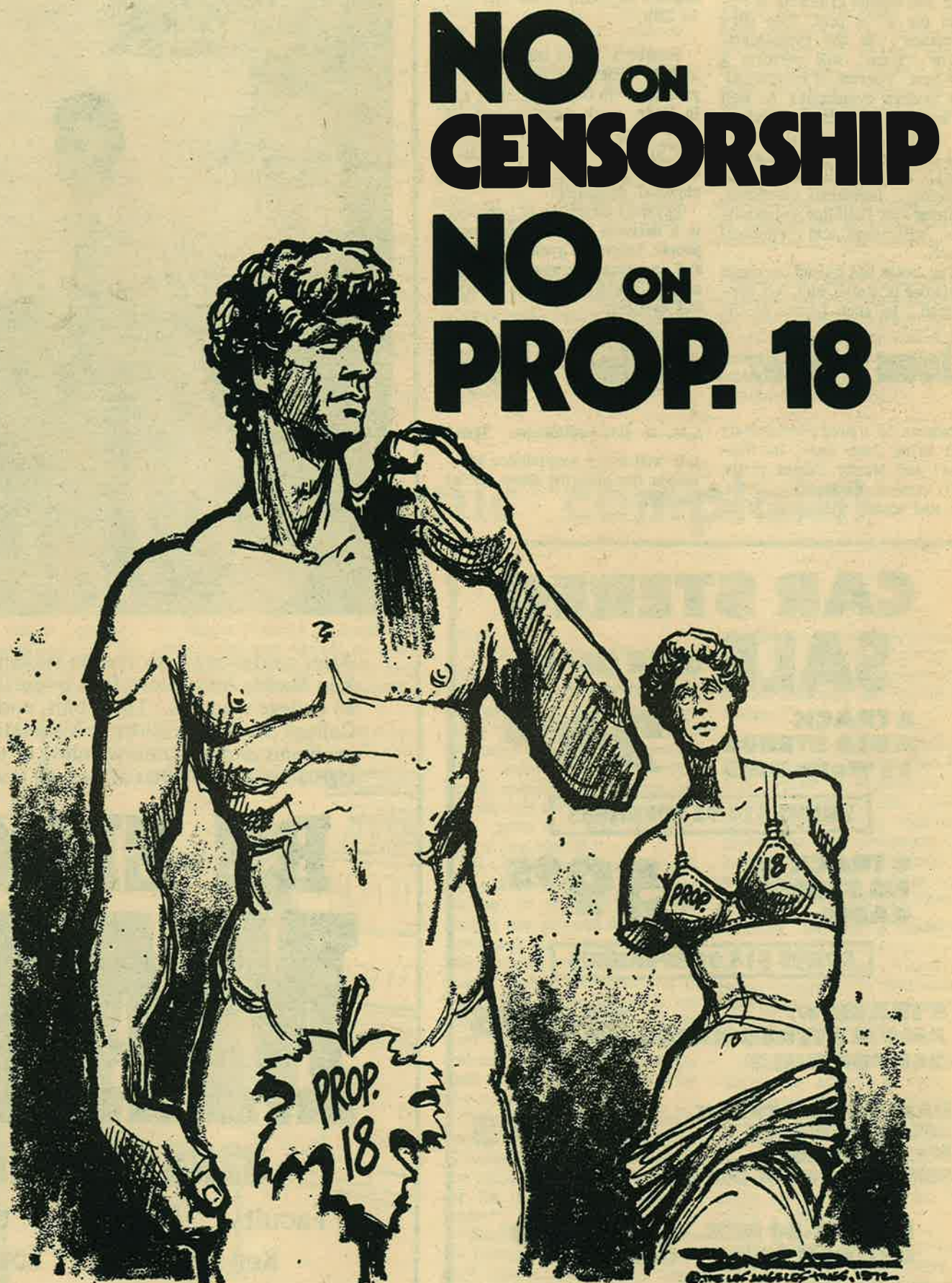
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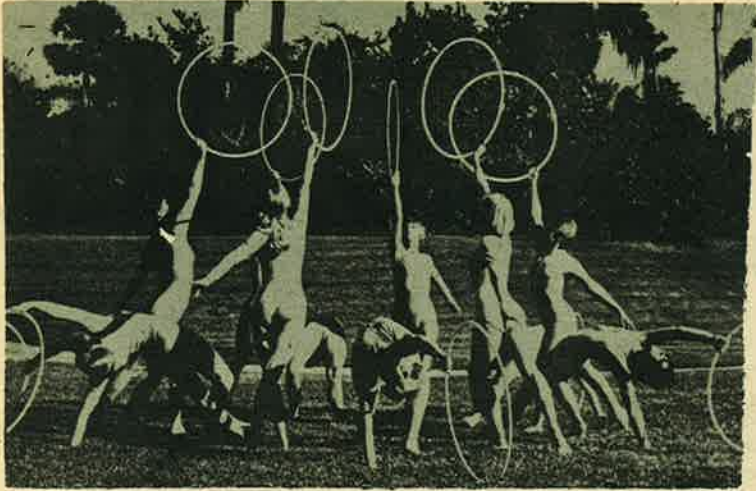
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Danish Gym Team

Danish gymnasts to perform Sunday

The great Danes are coming to FCC for an afternoon performance Sunday.

Erik Flensted-Jensen will bring the world-renowned group of 24 men and women gymnasts to Fresno for a 3 p.m. free performance in the gymnasium.

The team will perform a two-hour program of rhythmical and modern gymnastics as well as authentic Danish folk dances in costume. Among the events will be acrobatic floor exercises, series with balls, rope skipping, individual exercises, vaulting and tumbling, compositions with hoops, and rhythmical dance.

The team has toured the world a number of times, and has performed in such places as the

Mexico Olympics, Iceland, S. America, the Far East, the New York World's Fair and the Seattle World's fair. Flensted-Jensen has led the team on a number of tours to the U.S. since 1939.

Members of the team are selected from the many skilled gymnasts in Denmark. Most are in their early twenties and all have taken time off without salary to pursue their common interest in and their dedication to physical education.

Physical education in Denmark is a national passion, and many people belong to gymnastic clubs and organizations where they regularly practice gymnastics and folk dancing.

Joan Baez coming here

Students for a Nonviolent Society will bring Joan Baez, Ira Saperl and Mandy Carter to the FCC campus Wednesday. Joan, Irs and Mandy will speak at 11

a.m. in the Auditorium. Their talk will be on nonviolence as a means for bringing about social change.

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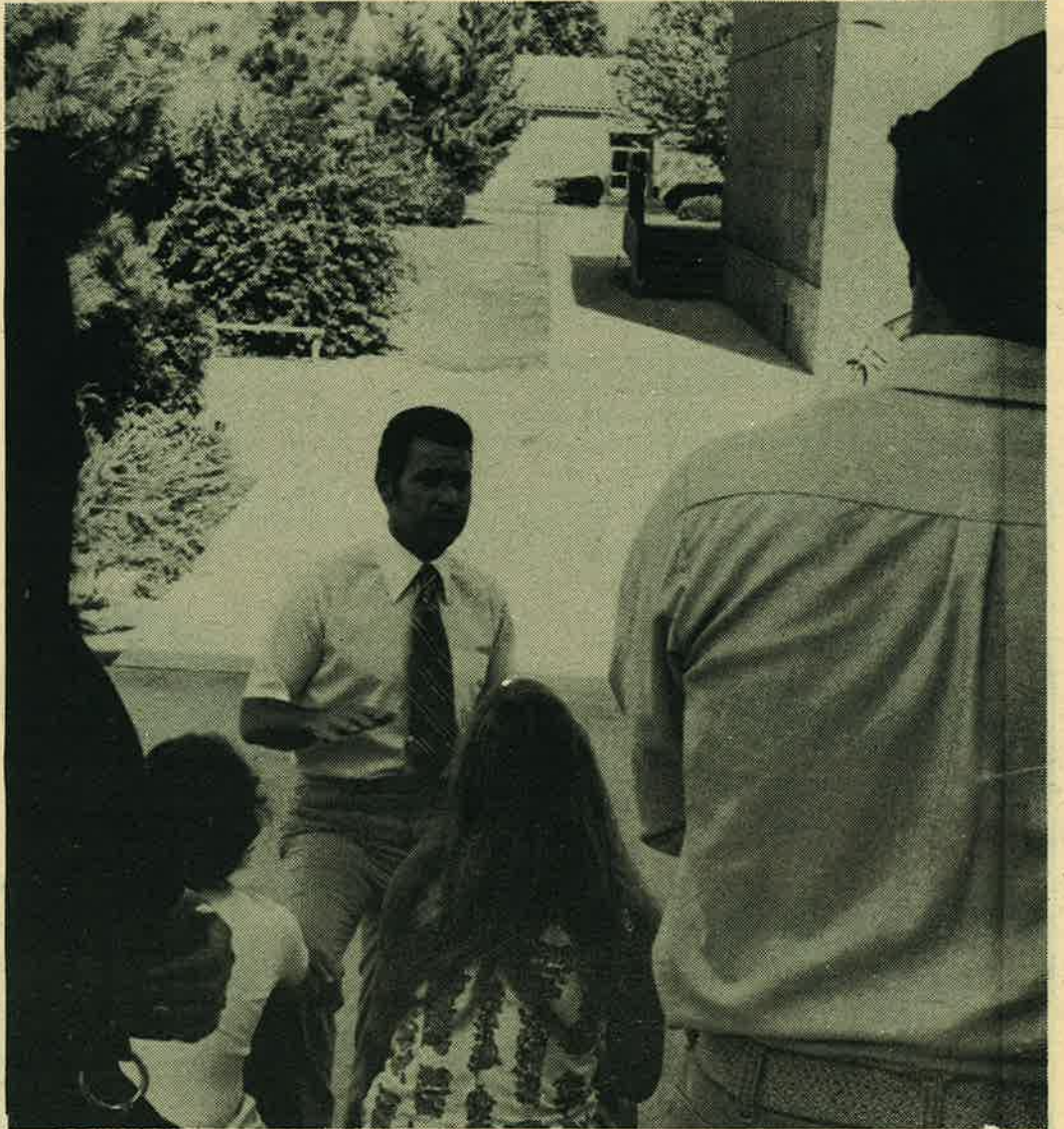
League needs soccer coaches

The Fresno Junior Soccer League is looking for volunteers to coach soccer at Bullard Elementary School. Persons interested in coaching need no experience.

Practice is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., with games on Saturdays.

Interested persons should contact George Paximadas at 224-3400 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

KEN MADDY...A PROVEN VOICE FOR ALL STUDENTS IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE



After conferring with Fresno student leaders this year, Assemblyman Ken Maddy introduced four important pieces of legislation affecting all college students. These bills, endorsed by the California State College Student Presidents Association, show Ken's concern for student problems and his understanding of their desire to have input into the legislative process that affects all students.

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