



Arch Bradshaw

Senate votes for concert, against parking fees

Two big bands for a spring semester concert and many money allocations were the prime subjects of this week's Senate meeting. Senate will combine fall and spring semester budgets for concerts, and will use this \$9,000 to get a big name band or two, such as Three Dog Night or Creedence Clearwater Revival.

Senate also voted to recommend those administering ASB elections, which were moved up one week, re-open nominations to all offices through tomorrow instead of just the president's office, as originally decided.

ASB President Ken Brown announced that the Black Experience program will be postponed until Dec. 15 from noon to 4 p.m. Tentative plans for this day include music and skits, and a guest speaker from a law office in Berkeley.

The planning committee announced that its plans for more parking lots north of the campus and east to Blackstone appear to be dying out. The main reason given is that the property would be too expensive.

Senate also voted against recommending a parking fee of \$5 a semester for upkeep, repair, and protection of the parking lots.

Senate made allocations for up to \$500 for four rooster buses and a fifth if needed for the Potato Bowl this Sat. The buses will leave at 9 a.m. Saturday, with two buses already earmarked for band members. There will be an estimated 100 seats on sale this week for \$1 each. The FCC box office was given an initial 2,500 reserve seat tickets at \$3 each for the championship game.

The pep squad was reimbursed \$94 for costs of decorations for the playoff games against Cerritos and Chabot.

The FCC-Reedley Readiness Program (an affiliate of EOP), was given up to \$30 for an awards banquet.

Choir Director Robert Blanchard thanked the Senate in person for sponsoring the choir's trip to San Francisco. He said the choir performed well and also will perform today at noon for the student body.

Next Friday will be drop deadline

Students who plan to drop a class or withdraw from school should note that Friday, December 15, is the date when all forms must be returned.

Those who are dropping part of their class schedule must notify the instructor in advance, since the drop card must be

turned in by Dec. 15.

Withdrawal petitions for students withdrawing from school may be picked up at Window A-108 of the Admissions and Records Office. These petitions must be returned to that office by Dec. 15, according to Joe Kelly, dean of admissions.

Retired FCC president Arch Bradshaw dies

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Orr's Colonial Chapel, for Arch Bradshaw, retired FCC president. Bradshaw died Tuesday morning at 67 at the Veterans Hospital after a long illness.

Bradshaw joined the City College staff in 1948 as an instructor in business law, history and psychology. He was promoted to the posts of dean of men and director of guidance, dean of students, and dean of instruction before being named president in 1964.

Ill health forced him to retire in 1967. He suffered from a lung condition, caused in 1942 when he had to leap into the Atlantic Ocean to escape from a torpedoed ship.

Bradshaw was born in Sheffield, England, in 1905 and came to

the United States with his family in 1911.

Before Bradshaw turned to education as an occupation, he served in the Air Force, Army, Navy, and in the Marines (as a military policeman in Nicaragua.)

During an Army hitch in World War II, on a return trip to the U. S., his ship was torpedoed, and with several other men he was adrift in a life raft for three days.

During those years Bradshaw took time out from his military career to earn a bachelor of science degree at the Univ. of Southern California and a bachelor of arts degree at the Univ. of California at Santa Barbara.

He later earned a master of education degree at Oregon State Univ. and did post-grad-

uate work at Stanford Univ.

He is the author of "A Manual for Guidance Procedures," outlining the philosophy of administration in relation to counseling common student problems, which has been used in several colleges.

Bradshaw was active in several Masonic groups and was a past grand master of the Royal and Select Masters of California.

He also held varied education and civic positions, such as a veterans counselor, USC student counselor in Fresno, a director of the Fresno Community Service Center's Veterans Service Committee, vocational educational counselor for the Santa Barbara School System, and president of the North Central section of the California Jr. College Assn.

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Derailed election plans back on main track

By Joe Justice

Election proceedings seemed to be running smooth, petitions had been signed and approved, posters were painted and hung all over the campus, and pictures had been run in the Rampage.

Then last Thursday, out of the blue, or the dean's office, came the word that three of the candidates running for president, Eddie Anguiano, Cruz Bustamante and William Fithian, and one for vice president, James Canales, didn't have the required grade point average (GPA) to run.

The four didn't meet the requirements of a 2.5 GPA so they had to be taken off the ballot. For this reason the election was postponed a week, so anyone who wanted to run for president and didn't get a chance could try again.

It looked for awhile like Richard Zailian had the vice presidential election in the bag because the only candidates left running for vice president were him and John Navarrette and Navarrette had decided, after hearing about the elimination of the three presidential candidates, to run for president. But another candidate, Al Thompson, came on the scene.

How was it the four candidates received their petitions and

got them approved?

Dean of Women Doris Deakins, who usually handles the petitions, was out of town and asked Dean of Men Richard Cleland to handle the task.

Cleland said that, in the absence of instructions, he was under the assumption that a simple C average -- 2.0 -- was enough to qualify.

Apparently the four students either failed to read the instructions or to compute their own GPA's.

"It's unfortunate that this thing happened" Ms. Deakins said, "but maybe in the long run it will be for the best, because it will give the candidates more time to campaign."

The Rampage was informed who the final candidates for office were before it was known that the four candidates didn't meet the GPA requirements.

Subsequently when we ran pictures of the prospective presidents and vice presidents, the pictures of the three who were disqualified were in last week's issue.

The fact that these four were stricken off the ballot after their picture was run in the paper is, one of them remarked, "Somewhat humiliating to say the least."

In the center spread of this

week's issue are pictures and statements of all the official candidates up to the time this article was written.

It's impossible to be sure these are all the candidates that will run because Tuesday's Student Senate made recommendations to reopen for petitions all offices until Friday.

At press time four people are running for president, John Navarrette, Bill Needs, Chris Terrence, Andy Gilbert Gonzales, and two for vice president, Al Thompson and Richard Zailian.

Only one person is running for Secretary, LaVerne Lewis, and two for Treasurer, Jill Jamgotchian and Linda Sterbonic.

The present list of senate candidates is Carolyn Buckland, Devlyn Candler, Reuben DeSantiago, Gale Eldridge, Marsha Evans, Cesar Garcia, Jerry Grider, Doug Grogg, Tino Hernandez, Steven Herum, Lance Hunt, Patricia Jaso, Anne Louise Lopez, Susan McDonald, Lupe Miralles, Ernest Moreno, Beverly Nishicki, Ralph Roby, Randy Rowe, Constante Tacata, Mark Thurman, Jerry Torres, Jim VIVED, Dusty Weiss, Michael Williams, and three of the four candidates disqualified from last week's executive office list, Eddie Anguiano, Cruz Bustamante and James Canales.

Election debate Friday

A debate has been scheduled for the students running for president and vice president to explain and discuss the is-

ssues of the upcoming student election. The debate will be held in the Cafeteria Friday at noon.

The idea for the debate came

from Joe Justice, editor of the Rampage. The purpose is to let students know who the candidates are and what stands they will take on issues, he said.

COUNSELORS RAP

Going...Gone!

Students, is this your position after mid-term grades came out? If it is you should be thinking --TUTORING CENTER. The college tutoring centers are located in B-1 and the EOPS Center, extension building.

Qualified graduate and second-year students are waiting to help you over the rough spots of any class. Since the centers are open for extended day and evening coverage, a tutor can be available to fit most any schedule. Tutoring can be on a one-to-one basis or a group basis, which ever is more appropriate.

The tutoring centers are also great places to just drop in and rap with the students or staff about school concerns, grades, assignments, study habits, learning basic concepts in a course, to brush up on a subject before the next test or just to talk.

Remember: think tutoring.... Give it a try. It just may help!

Gary Graham

Students complacent?

Students are happy, satisfied and complacent at Fresno City College. At least this is the opinion of the Counselors-Student Relations Sub-Committee.

On Nov. 29, this courageous group of counselors risked the wrath of students. They placed themselves in the ASB Senate Chambers to hear any complaints or suggestions about the improvement of their services.

Guess what? One student showed up. Either the counselors are doing a hell of a job, or students just don't want to get involved in improving their services???

We'll advertise a meeting again in the spring - I wonder where the students will be by then.

Frank Quintana

Pre-registered?

Have you pre-registered yet? If not, you better hurry, those line cards are going fast. See your advisor now!!

Frank Quintana

Inner-outer group

Take the risk to become more aware of your feelings and how you relate to others. The day and room of the group has changed. We will meet in Conference Room B in the Cafeteria on Mondays from 12 to 1 p.m.

Peek in and observe or participate. The here-and-now is where it's at! You will learn to turn into the ways you influence those around you and to see more completely how you feel at any given moment. Remember, Mondays, 12 to 1 in Conference Room B.

Bob Richardson

EDITORIAL

Election confusion

There are no elections more confusing than the ones held at FCC. I hope this crisscross, on the ballot, off the ballot, have the election, hold the election, is not an example of the organization we students have to look forward to in the semesters to come. The whole mess seemed to be the result of a few mistakes made by a few people.

The first mistake was made when Doris Deakins, dean of women, left without leaving sufficient information with Richard Cleland, dean of men, on GPA qualifications.

It was also partly Cleland's mistake for not double checking the GPA requirements that are clearly stated in the student constitution.

And the four students who were disqualified added to the mistake by not taking the election seriously enough to check to see whether they met the requirements.

Apparently all these people, deans and students, didn't seem to think that the election for the two highest offices in the Student Senate was important enough to put out a earnest effort. This feeling of "Let the other guy do it" is a reflection of the importance that students and instructors accredit to the Student Senate.

The only way to change this attitude is to find out who are the candidates that care the most about the campus and not themselves-- and vote for them.

Joe Justice, Editor

Lots of endorsements

Bill Needs

Dear Editor:

We the members of the International Club endorse and recommend you to support the best qualified candidate for ASB President. Bill Needs has shown his ability to accept responsibility because of the fact that he is on six committees and he is desperately trying to improve student representation in student government.

Eugenice Aprapclis

John Navarrette

Dear Editor:

We, the member of the Adelitas, unanimously support John Navarrette for the office of student body president.

We feel that he can best fulfill the office because he is sincerely interested in helping the students on our campus.

Adelitas

Bill Needs

Bill Needs

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who helped make my term of office both enjoyable and productive.

I would also encourage all of you to vote in the upcoming ASB elections. It's only through your voice that student government serves the needs of you the student.

In regards to the election, I am asking that you support and elect Bill Needs your ASB President. After serving with Bill for a semester, I've come to know him as a fair and reasonable man concerned with the welfare of all the students on this campus.

When Bill ran for the Senate his statement was that he believed in compromise. Well, Bill has lived up to that statement, he was compromising when he needed to be and firm in his convictions when it was the only right way to his eyes.

Another reason for supporting Bill is his experience. I don't feel any person can just step into the office of ASB president without having been involved on this campus. A president cannot effectively work for the students while he is trying to learn what it's all about. I speak from personal experience before I ran for president and I still ran into some problems.

The biggest problem is trying to stay in school and do your job too. I just don't feel a person without experience in student government on this campus can learn his job, do it and stay in school.

A person can't do justice to all three efforts, so something has to suffer and I don't think you the students should take the chance on it being your benefits. So again, I encourage all of you to vote for Bill Needs on December 11 or 12.

Ken Brown

Bill Needs

Dear Editor:

After careful consideration the Ski Club has decided to endorse the man they see best qualified for the office of ASB President.

Bill Needs has been for the betterment of all clubs on campus and the general student body. As a senator in the past and ASB president in the future we feel he will carry on this fairness to all clubs.

Rick Sarkisian
Ski Club President

Bill Needs

Chris Terrence

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to endorse John "Chris" Terrence for the office of student body president. In working with Chris I've come to know that he is a concerned, conscientious individual.

Primarily, Christ understands people, the needs, wants and the problems. He believes that it is important to maintain what little bit of culture that we have. Being involved in athletics, drama, and music give him the broad knowledge and understanding to bring back our culture that is severely lacking on our campus.

The same people seem to perpetuate student government, I feel that it is time for new representation, I urge everyone to elect a candidate that is concerned. Fellow students, it's time for a change.

Patrick Marovich

(See Endorsements, Page 3)

John Navarrette

Dear Editor:

There is no need to write a large article concerning the various problems that face Fresno City College, many of them are obvious.

I would like to take this opportunity to endorse John Navarrette, who is the best qualified candidate for president.

Let's not make the same mistake that we did last semester. "Come home Fresno City College" and elect someone who is going to act, not talk.

Eddie Anguiano
ASB Vice President

Dear Editor:

One of the most important factors that maintain strength in any given organization is continuity. After lengthy and hesitant screening of presidential candidates the PAU has decided to endorse Bill Needs as next semester's ASB president.

Needs has been active in student government as senator this semester, he also has membership on various campus committees, this giving knowledge of practically all campus affairs. Through his concerned efforts we feel that Bill Needs, undoubtedly qualifies as spring semester's ASB president.

Chris Grant
Vice President, PAU

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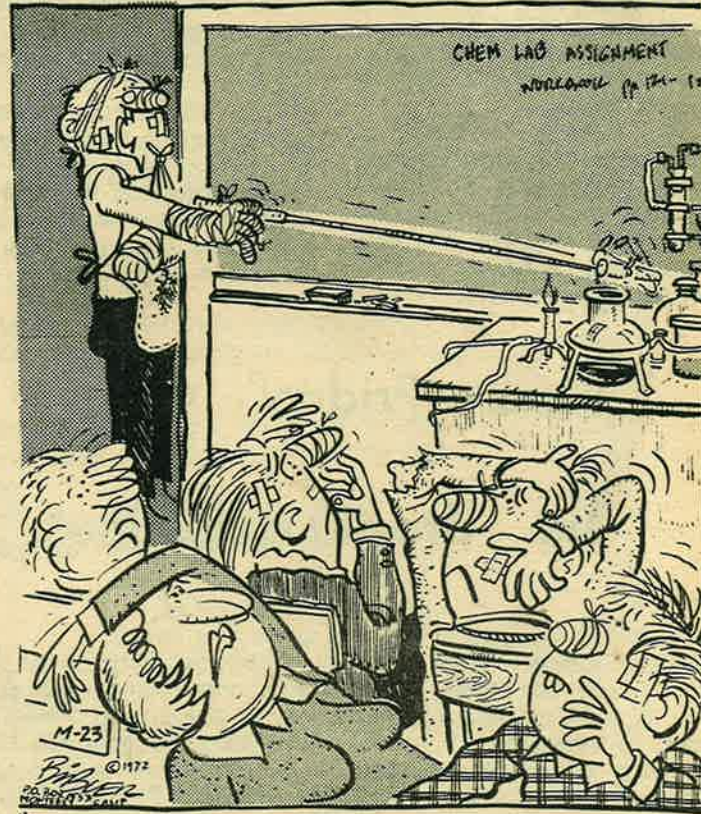
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"—NOW, IF YOU WILL RECALL LAST FRIDAY—I WAS ABOUT TO—"

Endorsements

(Continued from Page 2)

John Navarrette

Dear Editor:

The ASB funds are being wasted. The athletic department receives \$37,402 of the total ASB budget which is approximately \$80,000. If you have long hair you are denied the right to participate in football, basketball, baseball, etc. The funds should be used for all students who wish to participate in sports, not just those with short hair.

The remaining ASB funds could be used for more student services. Services such as medical care, family planning, birth control etc.

We feel that John Navarrette and the people on his ticket are best qualified for the offices that they are running for because they represent the above mentioned changes.

Friends of Civil Liberties
Lance Hunt V. P.

John Navarrette

Dear Editor:

Upon meeting with John Navarrette, candidate for student body president of Fresno City College, MECHA Executive Board has endorsed unanimously John Navarrette for the position of president. His platform clearly shows the type of leadership required for the office of president. Here are some of his objectives:

1. Development program for a Medical Center and information on VD and birth control.
2. Book Cooperative with student control.
3. Student funds that are accumulated through the Cafeteria and vending machines should stay within the FCC student budget and not be merged with the SCCC District fund.

Adding to his platform, John Navarrette brings with him experience as a Senator, which has proved to be vital in dealing with fellow senators, school administration, and above all an effective working relationship with various club and school organizations which FCC students are a part of.

His further action in part is the student grievance committee on the accreditation board which proves beyond a doubt that John Navarrette is the most qualified student for the office of president.

We as the MECHA Executive Board Endorsement endorse John Navarrette.

Manuel Coralora
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Evening Division
offers IRS courses

The Internal Revenue Service Center has become a part-time college campus for more than 200 IRS employees.

Fresno City College this fall at the request of IRS officials has included the center among the college's 12 mini-campuses, the evening division's off-campus classes.

Ten regular college courses representing more than a year's planning by IRS and evening division officials are being offered at the Center. Nearly 20 per cent of the center's 1,200 employees signed up for the first class.

LeMar Schofield, an IRS employee development specialist, said IRS officials perceive the center-as-campus concept as a self-improvement program for employees. The college class program is designed to help anyone who wants to get ahead by acting as a vehicle for self improvement, he said.

Schofield feels this type of program creates self esteem and reinforces motivation in the worker, benefitting both the employee and the employer.

The course offerings, determined through a survey of prospective IRS students, lean heavily toward business subjects but do include general education classes. Schofield said the Center encourages IRS students to enroll in general edu-

cation courses and work toward a two-year degree.

"When the quality of the employee is upgraded," he said, "so is the quality of the job." The evening division has tentatively scheduled 17 classes ranging from accounting to sociology at the Center next semester.

All IRS classes are offered Monday through Thursday during late afternoon. The classes, taught by FCC instructors, may be taken for credit or non-credit at the option of the student. Enrollment is open to all State Center Community college Dist. residents who have completed high school or who are over 18 years old.

FCC's mini-campuses, keeping with community college tradition, were created in 1968 to make educational opportunities accessible to everyone. The experiment began with four classes and 210 students in three locations--Madera, North Fork and Big Creek.

The first course offerings were general academic classes. However, now the curriculum is tailored to fit the educational requirements and preferences of each geographical area. The off-campus program this fall enrolled 1,171 students in 54 classes at 12 locations throughout the State Center Community College District.

WOMEN'S LIB

'Ms.'--for females

By Ann Stephens

At last -- a magazine that is written by women for women.

Ms. is a refreshing relief from the way women have been presented in magazines such as Family Circle, Seventeen, Cosmopolitan, Ladies Home Journal, and, last, on that dazzling list, the magazine that must assume top priority, the American people's bible, The Readers Digest.

They all seem to have several goals in common, the care and feeding of the American male. The care and feeding of the American child. How to keep your marriage alive after 40 years. How to prepare a gourmet meal in 15 minutes for 15 cents. And, last but not least, how to rebuild your home in your spare time.

What spare time? American women, as all women, are supposed to be selfless creatures dedicated and devoted to the comfort of others. God forbid she should want anything for herself.

We all know a woman's place is in the home. It must seem obvious that under these conditions, the home is fast becoming a home for the mentally deranged.

ed, tosses old stereotypes and roles aside. At long last women are being regarded as "people," "human beings," individuals with ambitions, desires and goals. What subversive ideas!

Ms. is a new title for some women, a new magazine for others and a new state of mind for all. Just five issues old, it already has a circulation of more than a half million.

Under the title that implies a woman's marital status is nobody's business, Ms. promotes political, social and economic equality for women. The magazine is a whole new way of reaching women and helping them reach their full potential.

"I think we're the only magazine that assumes that women are thinking human beings," said Gloria Steinem, one of the founders of Ms.

To set the record straight, I am not against marriage, motherhood or apple pie, but first things first. Housewifery is a time honored profession; it's time we women stopped being so selfish and shared it with our men.

LETTERS

Choir director writes thanks

Dear Editor:

Let me assure the cynics--those who say kids couldn't care less about what others try to do for them, or that they feel no responsibility--let me say to them, they haven't taken the Fresno City College Choir on a trip to San Francisco.

We ran from Sausalito to St. Mary's Cathedral, from the

beach to the Dicken's Christmas Fair, from St. Mark's Church to the YMCA Hotel.

No one griped; they sang as well as I directed (and better, perhaps) and all were professionals.

My thanks to a great group. And thanks to the ASB, who so generously underwrote the expenses and thereby allowed us the opportunity to perform.

Robert Blanchard
Choir Director

She says sez

Dear Editor:

In "English as a second language," my instructor sez I can't say says. But she cannot explain why she sez says. I ask her why do you not say there are seven dez in a week? But she sez not to get smart.

Next day I give a report on the sun's rez and she sez rays--rays--rays.

I say it pez to listen and she groans pays--pays--pays--and I say there are too many wez to talk in English, but she just shouts ways--ways--ways.

Roger Zamora

Guzman, Herum win

SF debate tourney

Ernie Guzman and Steve Herum placed first in debate at the California State Univ. at San Francisco Forensics Invitational last weekend.

By placing first at the CSUSF tournament, Guzman and Herum increased their overall debate record to 16 wins and 4 losses.

Earlier this fall, Guzman and Herum had also captured first

prize at the Diablo Valley Championship Debate Tournament.

In individual events at San Francisco, Elissa Kowolik placed fourth in interpretation and Herum finished second in impromptu speaking.

The forensics squad is now preparing for the Fall Championship to be held at Santa Rosa December 15-17.

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Happy Landings, Apollo 17

Music groups offer Christmas concert

The FCC chamber singers and jazz band will blend traditional carols with contemporary tunes in a musical Christmas greeting to the community.

The two groups, directed by Shirley Smurthwaite and Gilbert Rodriguez, will present a joint concert 8 p.m., Tuesday, December 12, in the Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Traditional Christmas songs such as "Silent Night" will be interspersed with impromptu numbers by the jazz band. Songs by the chamber singers will include William's "Hodie, Christus Natus est," Alfred Burt's "Caroling, Caroling--" a medley of Christmas songs--Roger Wagner's arrangement of "English Christmas Carols," Shaw's "Mexican Christmas Carol" and Bernstein's "Gloria."

Special features will include the jazz band's and chamber singers' joint presentation of Les Brown's "We Wish You the Merriest" and a solo by FCC student Virla Skellie. Miss Skellie will sing Mel Torme's "Christmas Song."

The chamber singers, formerly the FCC madrigals, were reorganized under the new name this fall by Miss Smurthwaite because of the restrictions in repertoire implied by the term madrigal.

"Madrigal implies one kind of composition, 15th century English secular music," she said. "Chamber Singers" allows us the freedom to perform not only renaissance music but also contemporary songs, she said.

'Purification' travels to high schools

The theatre arts department will turn back the calendar to the early 19th century as it presents special performances of Tennessee Williams' "The Purification" throughout the district.

The cast, which is touring district high schools, has added three more engagements to their schedule. Their next performance will be December 14 at Roosevelt High School, with performances January 4 at DeWolf High School and January 18 at Fowler High School. Fredrick Johnson, who will direct the play, said the cast will be available to other groups through January.

Williams' Purification, a verse play, is the story of Mexicans and Indians in the early 19th century Southwest. "However," Johnson said, "it is in no sense 'ethnic theatre,' but a powerful drama about human beings who happen to be Mexicans and Indians."

Williams has made the stifling heat of a desert drought the symbolic background for the murder trial of a young man accused of slaying his wife. As the trial unfolds evidence outlines an "unnatural" relationship in which the dead girl and her brother were involved. With the "purification" of the two men comes the cooling relief of the rains.

Guitar music accompanies and accents the action and punctuates the poetic beauty of the language.

Theatre arts instructor Charles T. Wright has designed a set suggesting the stark and sparsely furnished room of a hacienda. Wright will supervise special lighting which simulates first the searing heat of the drought and gradually changes to a torrential downpour to depict the rains. Intricate costumes of that era have been designed by instructor Charles T. Quinn. The costumes range from the dress of the poor ranchers and

their wives to the elaborate clothing of hidalgos and their women, as well as the Indians.

The cast members are Patrick Marovich, Stephen Barile, Susan Rasmussen, John Perez, James McCallum, Sandy Hopkins, Nancy Jones, Claudia MonPere, Andrea Tremper, Robert E. Miller, John Terrance, David Spencer, Rosa Careaga, Melissa Beedle, and Michael Ruiz. Linda Martin is the stage manager.

'Water's Running' is good comedy fare

By Stephen T. Barile

"You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," by Robert Anderson, currently playing on the FCC stage, is a play that "the public will love and the intellectuals won't be contemptuous of"...in 1967. But unfortunately we've seen a lot of morality changes in five short years.

"YKICHYWTWR" is a delightful and touching play dealing with sex. Anyone going to see this play with this information in mind might be in for a little bit of a surprise. It deals with sex, all right, not the kind we might expect, but more of what we could look forward to if this were 1967 and we were of the World War II generation.

However, Donald (Doc) Gunn, the director has kept this in mind and leads his audience through a bit of nostalgia and the sexual mores of the late 60's.

The show opens with the music of Earl Wilde and the Boston Symphony Orchestra playing Ger-shwin's Concerto in F, suggestive of metropolitan New York. This leads in nicely to "Shock of Recognition," the first of the four one-act comedies.

Initially, this play begins with a funny, almost embarrassing (our parents might be embarrassed) story of an established playwright, played by Jim McCallum, discussing his new play with a Broadway producer, Patrick Marovich. One problem, however, his play calls for a nude man to appear on stage and the producer can't believe it. The playwright is of the utmost seriousness as far as his play is concerned, and the nude man on stage is essential.

Robert Anderson handles the situation well and when it has run out of comic possibility he introduces another character, an over-eager young actor to audition for the part. In this role we see a great deal of Dave Spencer as he aptly portrays the actor, able to make almost any compromise. Gail Ocheltree also appears as the secretary, "doing a three month stint from Benning-trying to learn about real life."

This play borderlines on nervous laughter of almost nakedness and would tickle the sexual fancy of almost any middle-aged person. McCallum is especially believable as the sensitive-to-a-fire-edge playwright. His careful use of comedy timing and deadpan highlights him as one of the stronger figures in this production. As the producer, Marovich works well with his authoritarian deep voice, but Pat at his best is yet to come. Gail Ocheltree turns from embarrassment to indignation, lightly. Dave Spencer, on the other hand, leaves the audience anxious and wondering..will he?

We don't really see Marovich as the versatile actor he is until after a quick change into "Footsteps of Doves." Here is a story that most young people may not truly understand but nevertheless have a fun time laughing at older generation characters. "Footsteps," the best of the four, is about a middle-aged couple out to buy twin beds after 25 years of marriage.

Needless to say that this provides a situation that is quite funny. Marovich appears again, this time as a Ralph Cramden-Archie Bunker type character who sees no real necessity in changing beds. His wife, played by Claudia Mon Pere drags him into a department store basement to choose the right size bed. Left alone, while his wife shops for headboards, the husband encounters a sexy young divorcee, played by Jeanne Curtiss, lounging on a double. Together, in a most stimulating sexy circumstance, the pair roll over the finer points of life on a double bed. A most enjoyable scene.

Anderson just begins to tell the story of infidelity when the scene ends, leaving us with a bit more than appeasement. Pat is the outstanding character and very funny, and Claudia plays a most persuasive, almost henpecking wife. But Jeanne Curtiss is more sexy than I expected and I really enjoyed it. Also seen is Andy Chevalier as the indifferent, understanding sales

clerk who adds gay comedy relief.

"I'll be Home for Christmas," the third one-act, is the most lukewarm of the four. This is about another middle-aged couple, this time faced with a familiar parental dilemma of explaining sex to their children. This wouldn't be so bad except that the couple merely talks about it in somewhat funny terms. However, this was the most compelling of the four due primarily to compelling Elissa Kowolik cast as the teenaged daughter. Of the three characters, Elissa showed the most emotion. What the end result of this scene was, I never quite understood.

The use of schmaltzy music set a believable suburban atmosphere in which Sue Rasmussen played the typical housewife. Harry Daniels certainly looked the part of the husband.

In "I'm Herbert," Tom O'Brien and Sherry Russell are cast as a senile couple who hopelessly confuse their names, past histories and experiences in a delightful ending. Both characters have been married three times and confuse almost everything. Both Sherry and Tom played age well, with Sherry, the grandmotherly-type, the most identifiable.

On the whole, "Water's Running" is an enjoyable play that asks little of the audience. The beauty of this play lies on the verge of embarrassing adult sex humor, and we can appreciate how far we've come in re-defining our sexual values in five years.

The real key to this play lies in a line from "Footsteps of Doves." The husband and the sexy divorcee are lying on a department store bed, she turns to him and asks, "Are you embarrassed?" "No", he replies.

I suggest that everyone interested in sex and humor see this play. It runs through Saturday night at the FCC Auditorium, curtain time 8:15.

Down with ugly posters that litter the campus!

Beginning December 1st --- use the

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Presidential candidates

(this week)



Bill Neads:

Starting with the formation of my ticket, I have taken my first step forward. With the aim of gaining a racial balance in the senate. This balance will force each representative to work as a whole, forming a team with the ultimate goal being for the betterment of the entire student body.

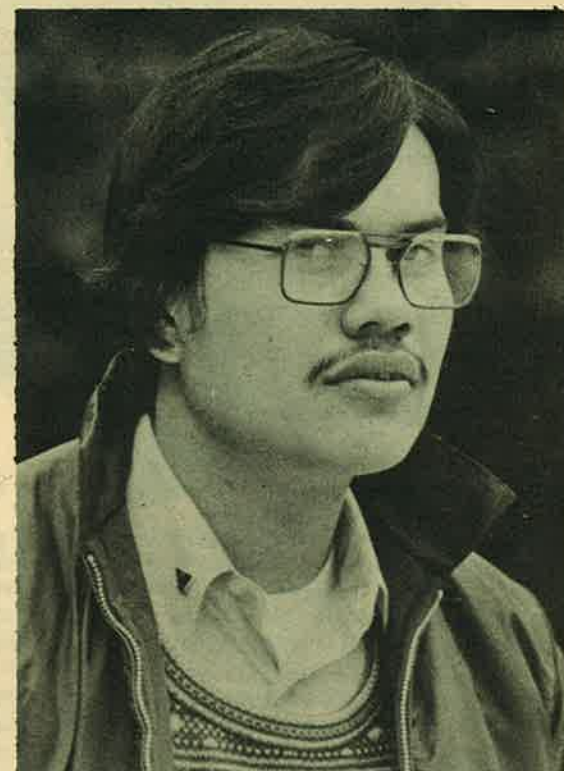
This is the answer, "United We Stand" to accomplish tasks that for previous semesters only remained in the planning stage will now be executed. Keeping this in mind I now ask you for your support so that I will be in a position to carry out these goals.



Chris Terrence:

Apathy is the enemy, I think together we can overcome it. We must have student community involvement, I feel this can be done through the formation of a student F.M. radio station to serve the needs of students and the community through alternative media, providing services for money spent for student body cards, such as weekly cultural events-rock concerts, pot lucks, films.

We must serve the needs and problems of students; parking fees, apathy and discrimination. It's time for renaissance at Fresno City College.



John Navarrette:

I think I am the best qualified person for this position. And these are some of the objectives I would like to see brought about on the F.C.C. campus.

1. No Parking Fees--The board previously stated that no parking fees would be charged, and now they have changed their previous position. I pledge my support of action to oppose the charging of parking lot fees.

2. Book cooperative with student control.

3. A program to effectively incorporate some of the funds from both the FCC general fund and trust funds in the development of new student welfare programs.

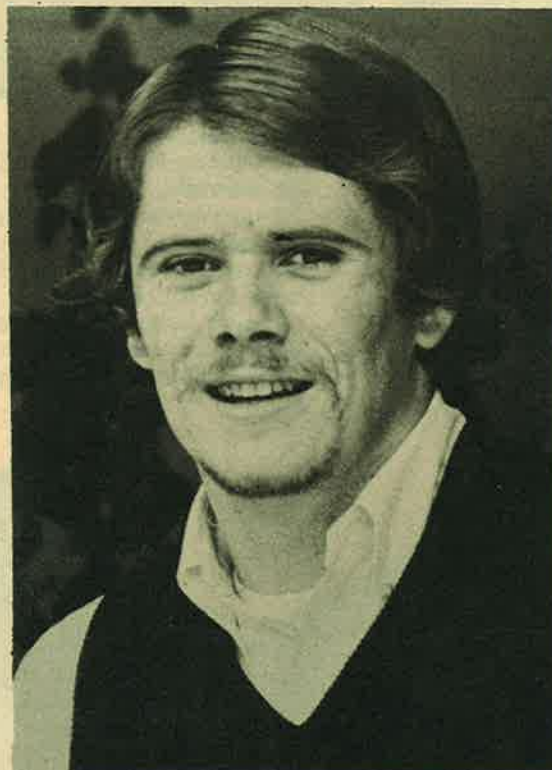
Vice Presidential hopefuls



Al Thompson:

For the last three semesters I have been receiving the benefits of the student body. This semester I am running for vice president as I feel I can help other students achieve the same and more benefits.

With Bill Neads, a person whom I've worked with in the past, I feel we will be able to accomplish this goal.



Richard Zailian:

Fellow students, we here at FCC are faced with more than just a couple of problems.

One that will concern the majority of us is the parking situation. Next semester we will have to pay to park on campus. This is totally unreasonable, considering our student body fees are to cover such purposes.

This past semester, part of the student parking lot was taken from the students and turned over to the staff. Nothing was done to prevent this.

When you go to vote, you're supposed to vote for someone who will represent you, the students, and not the faculty.

Vote



Tino Hernandez:

My word is "enough" because I've had enough of the underdog getting the shaft. Enough of people getting so wrapped up in red tape that they don't get anything done. Enough of promises being loosely made and afterwards not even an attempt to have them come through.

Enough of the average student's voice not being heard in the student government. "Enough!" And I don't think that a candidate should be chosen by who has the best smile.



Ralph Roby:

There have been many improvements made for the students with disabilities at FCC this year. I as a disabled student, am glad to finally see these improvements come about.

One reason we have these improvements is because we have a voice (Al Lucero) on the Student Senate. The Student Senate has become aware of our needs.

I am running for Senator, because there are many improvements that still need to be accomplished. I would like to be on the council to help make these improvements become reality.



Lupe Mireles:

Fellow students, I have gained knowledge and experience in student government in the past. Also I have developed a great interest in the betterment of the students and college campus.

That is why I feel I can do an adequate job in the student government as a senator.



Steve Herum:

There is an urgent need for better dissemination of information on this campus. Students never find out about an election until it has already happened.

Student government should benefit everyone, not just a few people.

Vote for you



Lance Hunt:

This school needs reform. Our rights are being violated every day. Our freedom of speech is being violated constantly. This needs to be changed.

The ASB funds could be used for more student services. The funds should be used for all students, not just some of them.



Dusty Weisse:

I can't be for whites because I'm not white.

I can't be for blacks because I'm not black.

I can't be for Chicanos because I'm not chicano.

I can't be for Jews because there aren't enough of us around.

But I can be for the students of FCC.



Eddie Angulano



Marsha Evans:

Students on Fresno City College Campus have become "separatist" and this has caused a disharmony in relations and communications with students on campus.

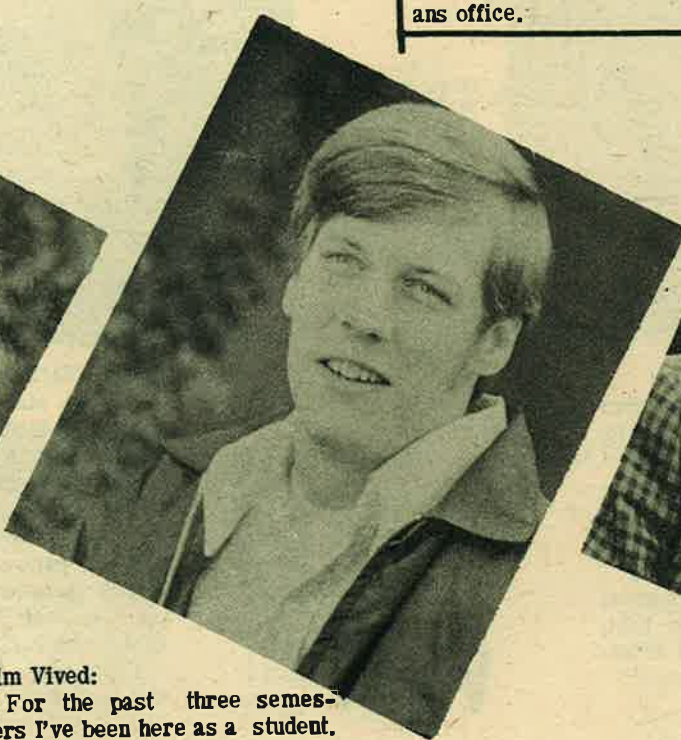
I believe all students seeking to get an education should have some type of interaction with each other; I am seeking the office of Senate so the entire student body will become identified again.

An attempt was made to reach all candidates running for all offices. If any student's name is not on the list on the front page election story the reason is because their name, or names, were not on the list distributed by the deans office.



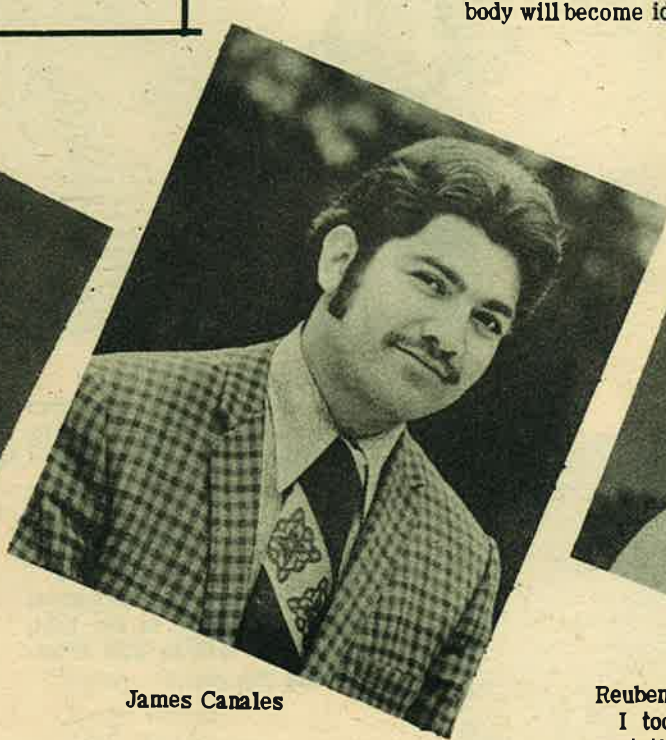
Anne Lopez:

As a member of student government I would work to maintain responsive student government to the needs of the students.



Jim Vived:

For the past three semesters I've been here as a student. Now I'm running for Senate, because I feel that the student has not been represented as well as he should. I'll listen to the student and keep your best interest in mind.



James Canales



Reuben De Santiago:

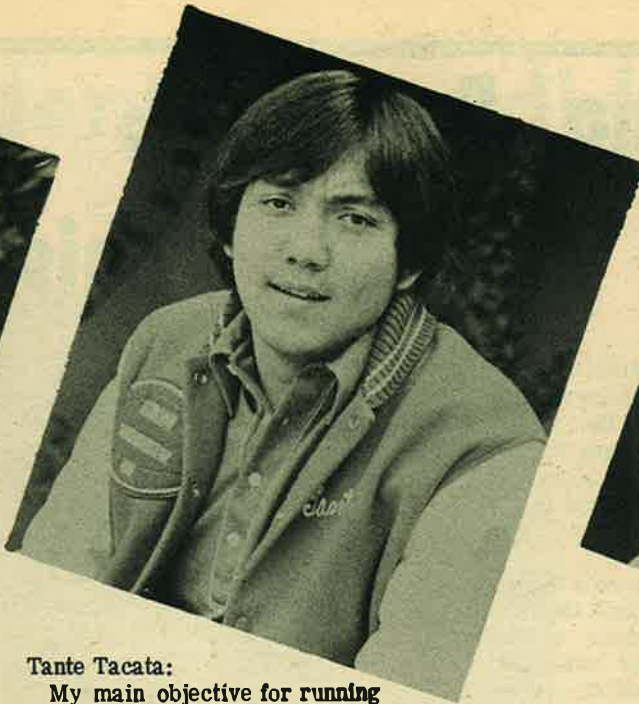
I too believe in equal representation, but of all Fresno City College Students, not just a few.

So I would vow to those ideas that would benefit all the students as you if elected.



Devlyn Candler:

I know as a whole our student Senate did a wonderful job for you during this fall semester. And I'd like to be a part of more of the same for next semester, if re-elected I'll do my best to keep good things coming, things that you the student enjoy.



Tante Tacata:

My main objective for running for the office of student senator is to help and continue the effort of having more student interest in student government.

It is important for the students of FCC to have a voice in many of the decisions, regulations and rules that govern them, and it is important that we maintain the balance of power between the students and the administration.

Most of all, please vote and remember me as a candidate for student senator.



Cruz Bustamante: Over the last several years, students all across the nation have united to win many of the rights and privileges that should automatically have been ours as citizens and adults such as the 18 year old vote, our having students participating in committees which concern interests of students, and it's only been a few years that our Student Senate has been able to control ASB funds here at FCC.

r candidates



Douglas Grogg:

No student body funds should be spent on any student activity or function that discriminates against students because of their length of hair. Currently 25 percent (\$37,407) of the proposed 1972-1973 ASB budget will be spent where students who have hair that comes over the ears or touches the back of a shirt collar will be denied the right to participate, namely; athletics.



Jill Jamgotchian:

I would like to see a student government that represents all the students, not just one group.



Linda Sterbonic:

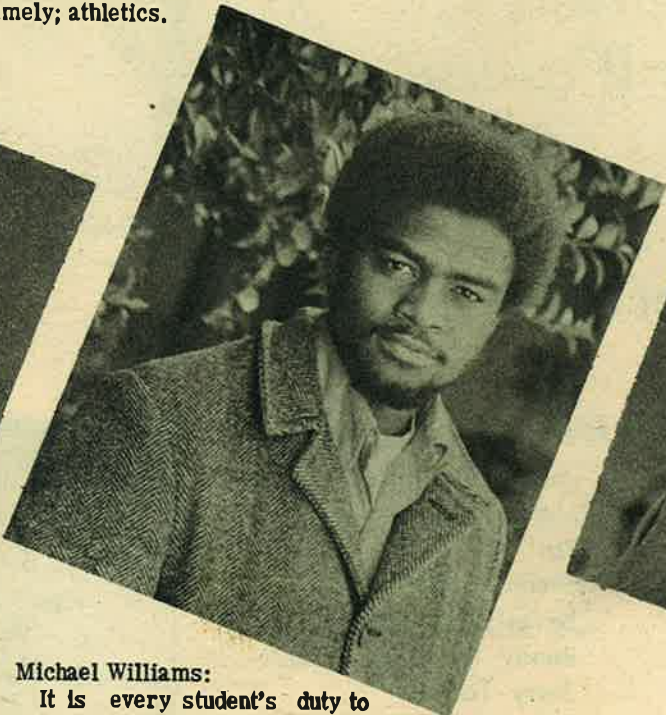
If I am re-elected I intend to represent you as your student body treasurer to the best of my ability. As I was treasurer last semester, I feel I am best qualified for the job.



LaVerne Lewis:

I'm running for the office of ASB Secretary, because I feel that students need to be properly informed. Serving as Senator in Student Government, it came to my attention that student participation ranks low, mainly because students don't receive any knowledge of what's going on.

If elected, I will help to alleviate the problem of students not being informed.



Michael Williams:

It is every student's duty to take part in student government either by running for office or by voting.



Pat Jaso



Gale Eldridge:

I would like to have a vote and voice in fair budget and student body activities I want to get involved.

Orchestra plays on Wednesday

The FCC orchestra will end its fall performance season with an on-campus concert 8 p.m. December 13 in the Auditorium.

The 54-member orchestra will perform the music of Gluck, Haydn, Grieg and Bizet. The program will include the Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis," the Symphony No. 100 "Military," the Festival March from "Sigurd Jersalfar" and the Carmen Suite No. 1.

FCC's community orchestra is a composite of all segments of the Fresno community. Its membership is made up of 18 FCC students, 18 members of the community, seven high school students, six Fresno State students, four teachers and one junior high school student.

Death takes FCC employee

Funeral services for Stephanie I. Barleau, 29, FCC's switchboard operator the past four years, were held last Saturday morning in a Fresno funeral home, with burial at Belmont Memorial Park.

Miss Barleau, a familiar figure on campus perhaps best known to most students as the girl in the information booth in the main hall, died last Thursday afternoon at home.

"She was very dedicated to her work and was an excellent PBX operator," said an administrative spokesman.

She leaves her father, William G. Barleau of Fresno; her mother, Mrs. Irene Cushman of Whittier; six brothers and sisters, Becky, Barbara and William Barleau of Fresno and Shelley, Mark and Kristie Cushman of Whittier, and a grandmother, Mrs. Stanley Borleske of Fresno.

Reminder: paperbacks bought now

Due to the increase in required paperback test books on the Ram campus, FCC's Bookstore will be buying back all paperbacks in good condition that are required textbooks for classes at half price.

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Roving Reporter : Few students register complaints

A favorite pastime for some students is complaining about the college. This week the Rampage decided to find out exactly what all the complaining is about.

Most students asked had no complaints or didn't want to voice them.

So to bring out some of the problems, we only used the comments of the students who had something to offer when asked, "What problems do you see here on campus?"



Sallie Houts: I think smoking should be limited to restricted areas.



Dennis L. Gunter: It seems to me there are too many individual groups. And everyone is always in a hurry to go here or there.



Tim McFadden: The parking and the Bookstore are the two greatest gripes that I have. The prices are too much in the Bookstore. I always thought it was supposed to be a non-profit organization but they seem to be really sticking the students. And the parking has gotten better since they've got the new facilities, but I can't stand those speed bumps. I've got an old car and it really racks out my suspension.



John Pusher: One of the biggest problems is the parking situation which they're trying to alleviate with the new parking lots. Also the counselors, I really don't think they give the students a basic idea of what's needed when they try to transfer to upper division. We're finding out now what we're going to have to take over.



Linda Prueitt: I've only been here one semester. I can't really say, except for the Bookstore. The prices are too high.



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Rams 4-1 after West Hills win

The basketball Rams expanded both their won-loss record and their annual tournament. Fresno split a pair of weekend road games, and look forward to the FCC Basketball Tourney this weekend, with eight teams ready to participate as opposed to just four last year.

The three-day tournament starts today at 3 p.m. with Bakersfield and Ventura hooking up, followed by West Hills and Los Angeles City College at 5 p.m. San Bernardino faces Reedley at 7 p.m., and Fresno duels COS in the finale at 9 p.m.

There will be four semi-final games Friday, and a title match at 9 p.m. Saturday.

The Rams got a sneak preview of San Bernardino, and nar-

rowly edged them last Friday, 62-60. The loss of forward Tim Bos, out with an ankle injury, hurt FCC's effectiveness, but his counterpart at forward, Rick Walley, was the hero, dumping five of his 19 points in the final two minutes to insure victory.

Walley converted a three-point play with two minutes left to put the Rams up by one. Walley scored on a layup with less than minute left to increase the Ram lead to three, then FCC put on an effective stall to ice it.

Mark Dierking, playing in place of the injured Bos, scored four and pulled down 13 rebounds. Center Frank Williams had another fine game, scoring 16 and rebounding 15.

The Rams suffered their first loss after three wins against Mt. San Antonio College the following night, 85-74. Walley spent most of the time on the bench, running into foul trouble early in the game, and was held to 12 points, all in the second half.

Williams paced the Rams with 25 points and 14 rebounds, but Mt. SAC's Mike Leatherby was the hero of the night, pumping in 38 points to lead all scorers.

The Rams Tuesday night dumped West Hills 79-62 to run their season mark to 4-0, as postman Frank Williams enjoyed his best night of the season.

Williams, playing the entire game, hit 32 points and pulled down 20 rebounds. Rick Walley gave him lots of scoring help with 26 points.



Ram forward Rick Walley buckets a layup in the FCC win over West Hills. WHC's Ron Green is too late to defend.

Basketball tourney begins here today

Talent-laden teams from throughout the state will visit Fresno for the third annual FCC Basketball Tournament, Dec. 7-9. Heading an outstanding field of visiting schools will be two-time defending champion Los Angeles City College, College of the Sequoias, West Hills and Reedley.

Ram coach John Toomasian said four team awards and eight individual awards are up for grabs. Trophies will be given to the top three teams and to the consolation bracket winner. Each member of the first place team will receive an award, as will the five performers chosen to the All-Tournament team.

nett, who has moved on to Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, captured last year's free throw contest by bucketing a phenomenal 74 of 75 tosses--including 64 in a row. The free throw contest will be conducted between games each night.

Fresno's starting lineup includes four capable veterans in forwards Rick Walley and Tim Box, center Frank Williams and guard Rich Harvey. Newcomer Ben Lee, a guard from San Joaquin Memorial, rounds out the starting five. Freshman forward Mark Dierking also has sparkled in early season play.

The Rams will be out to improve their third-place finish of last year when they open today at 9 p.m. against arch-rival COS. The Ram-Giant outing will be preceded by a Bakersfield-Ventura clash at 3 p.m., a West Hills-LACC battle at 5 p.m. and a San Bernardino-Reedley match at 7 p.m. The tourney will continue Friday with four more games and culminate Saturday with yet another four contests. All games will be played in the FCC Gym and will be open to the public.

Individual awards will be given to the outstanding player, tourney free throw champ, top rebounder, top defensive player, top playmaker and winning coach.

Former Ram Roscoe Pondexter, now at Long Beach State, poured in 76 points last year to tie the tourney scoring record set two seasons ago by John Griffith of LACC. Tourney hotshots will be out to crack that standard.

Another ex-Ram, Dave bar-

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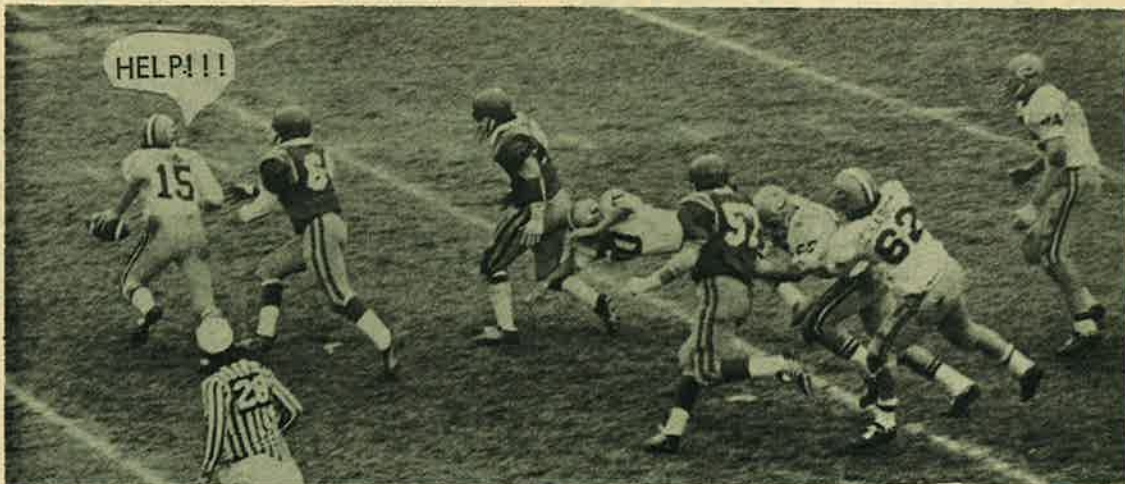
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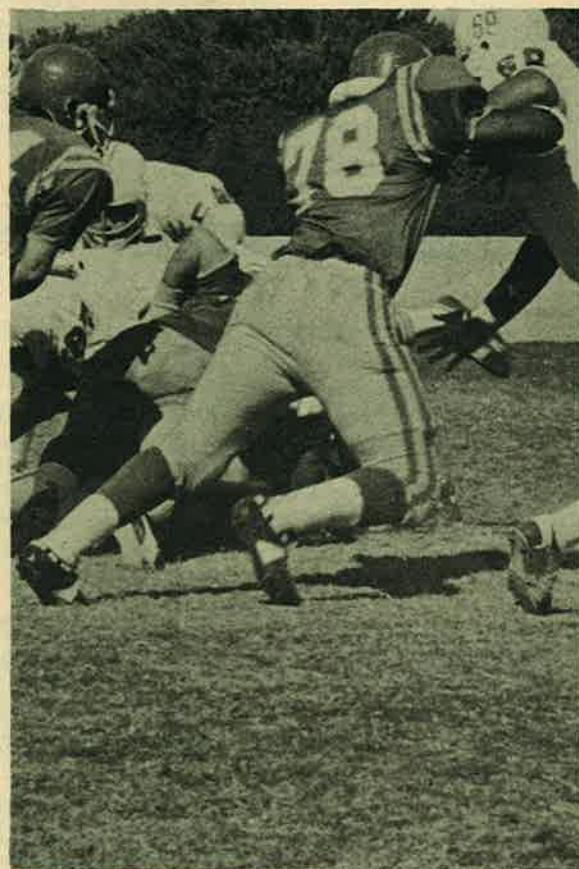
TODAY -- ICC meets, Senate quarters, 12 noon. MECHA meets, noon Comm. rooms A and B. Chess Club meets in Comm. room C. Delta Psi Omega will meet at noon in A-154.
FRIDAY--Baptist Student Union, noon, Comm. room A. Basketball tournament, 7:30 p.m., here.
SATURDAY -- basketball tournament, here.
MONDAY -- Christian Science org. meets, 3 p.m. Comm. rooms A and B.
TUESDAY -- Deca club meets, 7 a.m. comm. A and B. Vet's club meets, 12 noon Comm room A Chess club meets 12 noon Comm. room B. Student Senate meets 1 p.m. Senate quarters. Ski club meets, 7:30 p.m., Student Lounge, Basketball, Westhills 7:30 p.m. here.
WEDNESDAY -- Friends of Civil liberties, 12 noon, Senate qts. The Navigators 12 noon, Comm. Room A. Women's Rap group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Comm. Room B, Phi Beta Lambda, 9 a.m., Comm. room A.
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FRIDAY -- Basketball, Bakersfield there
SATURDAY -- Basketball, Bakersfield, there, 7:30 p.m.



A good illustration of the pressure the Ram defensive front put on Chabot QB Tim Ireland.



SCHROEDER



THOMAS

Thomas, Schroeder earn honors

Two rugged veterans -- offensive tackle Terry Thomas and linebacker-tight end Andy Schroeder -- were honored for their performances in the 39-26 victory over Chabot Sat. by being named Rams of the Week.

Thomas, a 604, 227-lb. sophomore, also was chosen Community College Athlete-of-the-Week by the Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters.

"Thomas has been doing an outstanding job all year and is really coming into his own," said head coach Clare Slaughter. "He is very fast for a big man and is an excellent downfield blocker. He's a great four-year college prospect."

Added offensive line coach Jack Mattox, "Terry has been outstanding in our two playoff games. Against Chabot, he handled his man real well to the out-

side so we could gain yardage on the quick pitch and option. He's also a good pass blocker."

Schroeder, a 6-1 218-lb. soph, came off the bench after Dennis Gunter was injured and did an excellent job at linebacker.

Said Slaughter, "Schroeder put great pressure on the quarterback which, of course, results in interceptions. He forced a fumble and also did a fine blocking job when he was in at tight end."



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The fact that Gladiator quarterback Tim Ireland passed for 319 yards against Fresno was a real achievement against the defensive pressure he faced.



Ireland was sacked eight times for losses totalling 44 yards. At left he is dumped by Tom Ryska as Don Polatian comes up to assist. Above, Polatian turns the trick as Andy Schroeder approaches.

Rams vs. Pasadena for all the marbles

The scene will be Bakersfield's Memorial Stadium. The time will be 1 p.m., following the pageantry of a big bowl game. And the event will be the Potato Bowl, which will feature the Rams, after the state large-college championship against Pasadena.

Pasadena, who rates No. 1 nationally (remember Reedley was too), carries a 12-0 record into the Bowl. FCC took its record to 10-1-1 by dropping previously unbeaten Chabot of Hayward 39-26 last Saturday.

Pasadena's Lancers are tough across the board. Sophomore quarterback Rick Holoubek was player of the year in the Metropolitan Conference despite his small stature (5-10, 165). An all-around performer, Holoubek placed third in the state in total offense with 2,012 net yards.

Running back Elvan Moman and split end Jesse Roberts, both sophomores, also are first team All-Metro selections.

The Lancers also hammered their way past the only team that beat the Rams this year, El Camino, by a score of 28-14.

The Rams eliminated their latest obstacle to the Potato Bowl last Saturday with a devastating thumping of Chabot.

The Rams had to alter both their offense and defense to overcome the Gladiators, and both worked successfully. Their basic 3-4-4 defense was switched to a 5-1-5, to flood the field with defenders of Tim Ireland passes. And although Ireland came through with 25 out of 44 for 319 yards, the defense held when it had to.

Mike Jackson and Bernard Hall turned in the big plays in the defensive secondary. Jackson intercepted two Ireland tosses, giving him seven interceptions for the season. Hall recovered a Chabot fumble in the air at the Ram one-yard line and returned it 47 yards.

The Rams defense on the whole also recovered two other fumbles and made two important goal line stands. To complete their efforts, they sacked Ireland eight times for losses totalling 44 yards. Curtiss Wright, Andy Schroeder, Don Polatian and Tom Ryska were superb up front.

The winning maneuver on offense was the use of the pass. Rick Jelmini not only quarterbacked his most important game last Sat., he quarterbacked his best.

The Ram signal-caller proved those who fired verbal abuse of his passing ability to be completely wrong. He completed 12 of 21 for 137 yards. Lawrence Young, his main target, clamped onto four aeri-

84 yards, one a 37-yard touchdown reception.

The Ram running attack was important also. Dave Pitta gained 63 yards in 13 trips with three touchdowns, and Casey Clinger added 43 yards in 13 trips. Newcomer Jeff Johnson gained 62 yards in 10 trips, and Jelmini himself gained 52

yards in 14 attempts.

Chabot's defense was rocked for 24 first downs by the Ram offense, and FCC's defense obliterated the Chabot running game, which totaled minus-1 net yard.

The Rams will have to be as impressive to beat Pasadena. On to the Potato Bowl.

Tickets for the big game are on sale daily at the FCC box office 1-4 p.m. and at Mid Valley Sports Center. Rooting section tickets for students only are \$1. All other seats are reserved and will cost \$3 each. The game will also be broadcast on KTCS FM 89.3 (which cannot be picked up in Fresno).

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Sign ups for Christmas vacation work at Yosemite are being taken at the Placement Office, SC-216. Room, food and transportation are furnished, plus wages. Starting dates are December 16 and 21, depending on the type of job.

Dorothy Smith, registered nursing instructor, will speak on "Drugs and Problems of Young People" at a dinner meeting of the Evening Optimist Club at 7 p.m. on December 12 at the New

Rendezvous. Mrs. Smith's appearance was arranged through the CC Faculty Speakers Bureau, a community service of FCC and the State Center Community College Dist.

42 FCC nurses pass State Board Exam

Forty-two FCC nursing students have passed the State Board Test Pool Exam, a national test licensing registered nurses. Students are tested in the five major areas of nursing -- medicine, surgery, obstetrics, pediatrics and psychiatry--and must pass all areas with a comprehensive score of 350 or better. Martha Hoard, director of nursing education, said FCC's registered nursing class of 1972 "made a very good showing," with several students scoring in the 500 to 600 bracket. Three

persons each failed one part of the test, but each will be allowed to retake that part of the examination he failed at the next test date. The FCC registered nursing program, a two-year program including two summer sessions, is designed to prepare the graduate for a beginning position in nursing. Successful completion of the program qualifies students for an associate of arts degree and eligibility for the State Board Exam required for the registered nurse license.

Students who passed the exam and their hometowns are: FRESNO: Carol Allison, Sue Blankenship, Kathleen Boghosian, Patricia Brown, Mary Katherine Camin, Margaret De Fendis, Patricia Dumas, Kathleen Etcheverry, Maxine Foth, Mary Gehr, Mayta Gerdes, Patricia Gilbert, Joyce Gillingwater, Paula Hale, Beverly Hansen, Patricia Hardy, Corinne Kuehter, Joanne Learn, Virginia MacDonald, Jessie Mills, Kim Morris, Jean Morrow, Mina Nunes, anastasia O'Neill, Pa-

tricia Potter, Juanita Pugsley, Debra Rickard, M. Ruth Sharpe, Lynette Sorensen, Karen White, Beverly Williams, Donald Williams and Paula Wolford. CLOVIS: Ranetta Guiliano and Connie Paull. KERMAN: Maude Georgeson. MADERA: Laura Hagans and Candace White. ORANGE COVE: Ruth Toews. PARLIER: Shirley Taylor. REEDLEY: Ellen Graham and Cheryl Silva.

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