

ASB President Ron Gray

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Gray pledges action

by Ron Gray

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students to another semester at FCC.

I sincerely hope that these next few months will be both enjoyable and rewarding to you, and that I can work to your satisfaction to make FCC more responsive to your needs not only in the area of student government, but in the broader area of student life.

I do not just want this next semester to be better for all students, I am going to do whatever is necessary and appropriate to bring about improvements.

In the past, some administrators, both at the college and district level, have blocked or stalled needed action already approved by the Senate. While

recognizing that in many cases the administration has provided timely and useful guidance, I would like to state now that for every time the administration chooses to review, delay or veto Senate action, I will, in turn, review the administration's action and, when needed, continue the fight.

Today's community college students are far past the point where they can respect a student government that obediently "sits" whenever the administration so orders.

Personality clashes within the Senate itself have often penalized the entire student body by putting a damper on a united Senate.

Indications from the first two meetings this semester have renewed my faith that the Senate, as a body, can act maturely and with pride. While we have had disagreements, none have yet devolved into insulting matches. I believe that this refreshing attitude will continue, and the Student Senate itself will be the first to rid itself of ego-centric troublemakers.

Possibly the most persistent

and damaging threats facing the Senate every semester are antiquated traditions. In the last

year or so, past Senates have begun the move away from doing things just because that was the way they had always been done before.

This semester I am sure that the Senate will accelerate that forward motion and institute new programs and rejuvenate or eliminate old ones. Specifically, I plan to propose birth control and abortion counseling, legal and medical aid, a child care center, and more movies, concerts and dances.

While I plan to fight hard and long in pursuit of these aims, I am only one vote and one voice on the Senate. If you as students wish to ensure adequate representation, it is up to you to contact other student senators and inform them of your desires.

The Senate meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Senate chambers, next to the bookstore, and the Senate office is upstairs in the same building. Students are urged to voice their opinions in either or both places.

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Senate seats still open; Elvin Bishop contracted

Applications are still being accepted for one Senate and 13 commissioner positions, ASB President Ron Gray announced at this week's Senate meeting.

Gray received only nine applications for the commissioner slots by the Monday deadline he set last week, and decided to postpone appointing his cabinet until more students have had a chance to apply. Although nine people have submitted applications for the Senate seat vacated by Tim Wade, that contest is also still open.

Any student with an ASB card may try for these positions by turning in an official application--available in the Student Senate office, SC-205--by Monday.

Gray also announced that Elvin Bishop had signed the contract for the free rock concert that the Senate is sponsoring on March 10 at the Rainbow Ballroom. Bishop will receive \$2,000 for his performance.

Negotiations for a second headliner group have faltered, chiefly because of most groups' unavailability and FCC's limited funds. Some of Champlin and Big Brother have both been cancelled after preliminary efforts to sign them, and promoter

Brett Johnson is, at press time, now trying to get Stoneground.

Senator Randy Ramirez initiated discussion on a proposal to drop the required number of units for students seeking and/or serving positions on the Senate. As of now, Senators must maintain at least 10 units to hold office, and candidates need 12 units to seek office, except that incumbents need carry only 10 while campaigning. The president must maintain eight units while in office, while candidates for president also need 12 units to qualify.

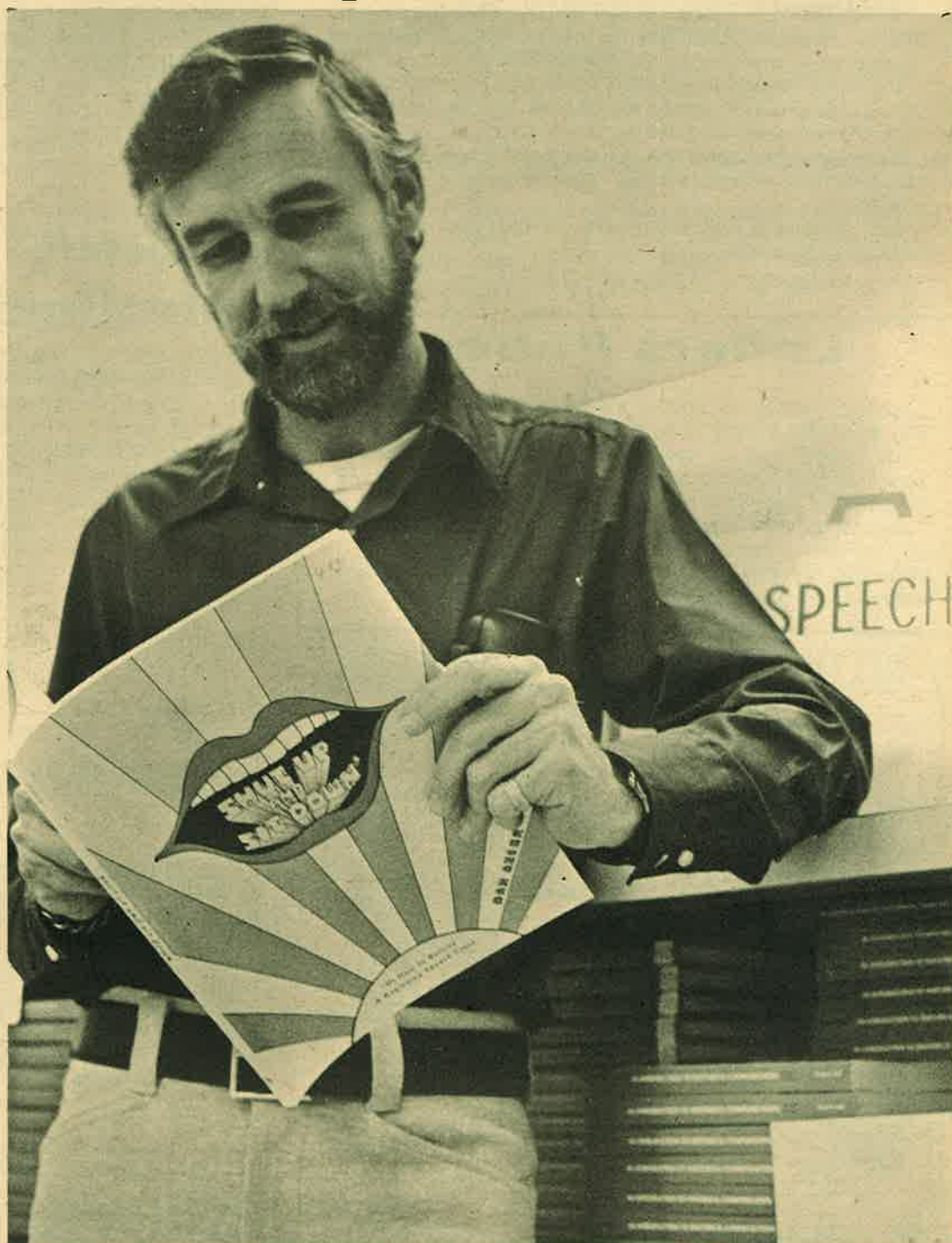
Ramirez's proposal, which was sent to the constitutional revision committee, would lower each step by two units, thereby changing the present 12-10-8 structure to 10-8-6. The senate also discussed, and sent to the same committee, a plan to lower the GPA requirement to be president from 2.5 to 2.0.

Just before the meeting adjourned, it was disclosed that Dean of Students Merle Martin had apparently denied a request from the Senate that \$1,440 be taken from the general fund and used for the purchase of warm-

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Ozier writes textbook

'Shut Up and Sit Down!



Dan Ozier, a speech instructor at FCC, has recently authored a textbook called "Shut Up and Sit Down!"

His first publication is scheduled to reach the Bookstore sometime this week.

Ozier, who has been teach-

ing at FCC since 1960, said the ineffectiveness of other textbooks inspired him to introduce students to his philosophy on personal communication.

The publication's basic purpose centers around teaching a single idea in an oral presentation. It will be primarily con-

cerned with organization and outline procedures.

Ozier feels the book will be adaptable to all teaching techniques since it presents a general view of communication.

"Shut Up and Sit Down!" will cost about \$4.

Enrollment down 350, 112 classes could close

The enrollment for the current semester will be down nearly 350 students from one year ago. The total predicted enrollment of day students will be about 7,150, compared to 7,502 students for Spring 1971, and 6,504 enrolled for Spring 1970.

The figures were given by Dean of Men Richard Cleland.

The drop is a surprising reverse to college officials, who in recent years have seen enrollments jump as much as 15 percent in a year's time.

The trend began this fall when school officials, expecting the

normal percentage of increase, had prepared for an enrollment of around 8,500. The actual figure was only 8,032, almost 500 students less than predicted, and only 210 above the enrollment for the previous fall semester.

It is not known at this time if the drop will cause any classes to be canceled from the program. Cleland said 112 classes had fewer than the 15 students, the number usually required to keep a class open. The actual number of canceled classes, if any, will not be determined until

(see Enrollment page 8)

EDITORIAL

Mayor Daley: he makes Chicago work

Chicago's Richard Daley is the last of the big-city bosses. Fortunately, most non-Chicagoans would say, he won't be around much longer.

But are we so fortunate?

There are about 700,000 voters in Chicago who cast their ballots for Daley last year to give him an unprecedented fifth term.

Why do they vote for a man so hated outside the Windy City? One reason is Daley's phenomenal power. His influence has made Chicago the only major U.S. city that really works. His achievements are impressive. For example, Chicago has probably the cleanest and best-lighted streets among U.S. metropolises. Its laborers commute to work on a transportation system which Newsweek called "ingeniously integrated." Experts rate its police and fire department as the most effective in the world. And, most important, it possesses one of the few expanding tax bases among U.S. metropolises.

Daley has also settled the city-wide strikes which have crippled New York so often in the past.

Even on the national scene, Daley's power is immense. His influence in selecting the Democratic presidential nominee once moved the late Robert F. Kennedy to remark, "Daley's the ball game."

"The people who criticize Daley the most have never had to live in New York or Los Angeles," said Professor Louis Masotti, a sociologist at Northwestern University's Center for Urban Affairs. "Take New York, for example. John Lindsay may have the wisdom, but he doesn't have the power. I greatly admire Lindsay's intent, but...he's not in control of anything."

While Daley's record is disgraceful in other areas (for example, Chicago's black infant-mortality rate is almost 20 percent higher than New York's), he must be considered the most successful big-city mayor in America.

But Daley's tremendous power is not the main reason for his fantastic popularity in Chicago.

When Chicagoans go to the polls on election day they are not voting for Daley, they're voting for the big-city political machine. They're voting for a system of government which has ruled them so efficiently for the past 17 years. They're voting for a system which Charles McCabe of the San Francisco Chronicle described as "human and humane."

Within the boss system, writes McCabe, the "district captain (is) more important than the elective officials, and more responsive to true needs. The neighborhood (is) his career."

If a family needs a favor (a job, a loan, etc.) they can always turn to the precinct captain. On election day, they return the captain's favors by voting the machine's slate.

Daley probably won't run for another term in 1975. With his departure, American's last big-city machine eventually will die.

And Americans will say goodbye to their last major city which actually works.

Dave Waddell
Editor-in-Chief

Letters Policy

Anyone desiring to express an opinion to the student body may do so with a letter to the editor.

All letters must be typewritten and double spaced, and be turned in to the Rampage office (SC-207) by noon Tuesday of the week the letter is to be printed.

Letters must be signed by the author, although pen names may be used at the editor's discretion. All letters will be corrected to Rampage style, and may be subject to condensing where it does not change the original meaning of the letter.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHICH ONE OF YOU ORDERED TH' STUDENT SPECIAL ON TH' DINNER?"

LETTERS

Headline 'injudicious'

Dear Editor

I take exception to your injudicious use of the word "bow" in the Feb. 3 issue of the Rampage to headline a story on delay of planning for a third campus by the district board of trustees. The implication in the headline, not borne out by facts in the story, is that the board made its decision because of public pressure from some unspecified source. This was clearly not the case. The board's action came as the result of intensive study of the latest developments in enrollment in the district and indicated trends. It seems much more likely from my observation that the "pressure" you refer to in your article came from logic applied to evidence rather than any group or individuals.

Larry Kavanaugh
Public Information Officer
Fresno City College

Muskie caucus info offered

Any FCC student wishing information on Saturday's 16th Congressional District caucus for Sen. Edmund Muskie is urged to call me at 227-8542 or Frank Brooks at 224-4612.

The Students Committee to Elect Muskie urges all Democrats to attend the caucus of the candidate of your choice.

Who knows, if enough people stand together maybe we could send tricky Dick back to Key Biscayne to play croquet with Bebe Rebozo permanently.

Don Fohn

McGovern info offered

Students interested in attending the McGovern caucus on Saturday at 10 a.m. are reminded that it will be held at the Mc-Lane High School Cafeteria.

Students needing a ride can contact Cliff Garoupa at 266-6187 by tomorrow evening. Youth let yourselves be heard. Let us unite and elect a grass-roots candidate.

FCC Students for McGovern

Bear your literary ideas

Dear Editor:

If you're pregnant with artistic and literary abilities, you can give birth to them through the literary magazine.

You can submit them to the Rampage office, SC-211, or to editors Larry Sparks, Richard McIntyre, Janice Borjajian, Janet Morris and Gary Soto. Deadline is March 15.

Gary Soto

Classes cancelled tomorrow to celebrate Lincoln's birthday

READER'S DIGEST

Dramatic radio tale of Amchitka alarms area

Bringing back memories of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" broadcast in 1938, station KPCC-FM in suburban Pasadena aired a two-hour simulated newscast describing how the recent Amchitka atomic test had devastated Alaska, Tokyo and the western coast of North America.

Phones rang frequently in Los Angeles area police and sheriff's offices, as mystified law enforcement officers listened to about 50 excited callers describe the disaster.

Jesse James gunless

Jesse James has lost his gun.

James, 25, of Anchorage, Alaska, told police his .375 Luger revolver was stolen from his home.

Police said the trail was cold.

Drivers, go home

Everyone is familiar with the giant scoreboards in sport stadiums which blink out information to the spectators.

Well, the State Division of Highways has decided to experiment with smaller models. Thirty five electric signs, 8-by-30 feet, were installed recently a mile apart on the Santa Monica freeway.

Instead of sports messages, the signs flash such information as "Caution, accident ahead at Vermont," "Freeway temporarily closed, use La Brea off ramp," or "Go home, you'll never get there."

Free movies cost

Thieves in Grenoble, France have devised a unique way of working without being bothered.

The gang first steals its victim's car, then returns it the next day with a note stuck to the windshield saying, "Forgive us for stealing your car. We really needed it. By way of apology here are two theatre tickets for tonight."

The unsuspecting victim, returning home after his "free" movie, then discovers his apartment has been robbed.

Term paper peddling should be squelched

(Reprinted from The Fresno Bee.)

The peddling of term papers is nothing more than a sophisticated and highly lucrative form of cheating, yet it seems to be spreading in college and university communities in California and elsewhere.

It should be squelched immediately, even if it means formal prosecution of the peddlers and punitive action against those students who cheat their way around the semester-end assignment, a tough but traditional chore of research and writing.

How many have purchased such papers, and palmed them off as their own work to receive a high grade, may never be known. But one big-time dealer with nationwide sales recently boasted his profits had already made him a millionaire.

Impelled by the economy theory of supply and demand, he and others purchase the quality work of graduates or professional writers on a vast array of academic subjects, then sell the papers to students who open their own names as authors.

To say such licensed "businesses" legitimize and encourage cheating does not really expose the moral dimension of the problem.

When so many of the nation's financially and culturally deprived young people are crying for educational opportunities, this method of buying grades is doubly intolerable.

The teaching staffs have little if any defense against such an attack on the grading system, a system, which implies an honest mark for honest work. Unless identical papers are submitted by more than one person in the same class, the instructor justifiably assumes the research and writing has been done by the student whose signature it bears.

The term-paper peddlers, however, have anticipated any such problem by insuring no duplicates are sold to the same class in the same college at the same time.

Granted, the academic community has more than enough problems now. But it should fight this plagiarism in no uncertain terms.

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Communication needed to relate

by Zack R. Gonzales Jr.

In order to relate to their own kind of people, being that of their own Raza, Chicanos must participate in those activities which create the best avenue of sound communication.

The fact that the majority of FCC students are so strung up with their own cups of tea is the reason why the FCC administration has been drifting away from the students essential needs.

This cloud of diversification leads me to envision two alternatives: Either we use those resources which may be available, which may vary from the Student Senate to such organizations as MECHA, and to effect solutions that would meet the students' necessities. Or we simply shirk our responsibilities. In that case we would avoid any responsibility of striving for a meaningful change and leave all the decisions on the administration's lap.

So if one feels a need to identify and strive for a feeling of being free, he should participate in an activity which might be relevant to all of our needs. Since I'm searching for answers and need a feeling of continuity, I do not hesitate to say we must strive for our Raza's unity, attend MECHA, don't hibernate in our own minds.

FCC NEWS IN BRIEF

Degree deadline

Today is the deadline to apply for June 1972 graduation. All prospective June graduates, who have not yet petitioned for an evaluation for either an AA or AS Degree, should apply today.

Veterans Bill

Veterans who attended FCC during the fall semester under the Veterans Bill, and wish to continue receiving veterans subsistence pay, should stop by A-110 and pick up their new card as soon as possible.

Parking Stickers

Students must register their vehicles and display an FCC student parking permit on their automobile if they plan to park on campus property. Vehicles may be registered in T-500. The deadline is Monday.

Directories

Phi Beta Lambda is selling student directories today for 25 cents in the foyer of the cafeteria. Directories are also available at the switchboard.

Permits needed

Students parking in the designated handicap parking zones without a permit valid for the spring semester are subject to citation and towing away at their expense. Parking permits for this area can be obtained in A-128.

Transport needed

Several students with disabilities are in need of transportation to and from school. Payment for this service can be arranged. Students interested in providing transportation should contact Gary Graham in A-128.

UCSB sets awards for writing winners

The University of California at Santa Barbara is offering two \$100 writing awards to students in any college or university in California.

The editor's of Spectrum, UCSB's literary magazine, are offering one cash award for the best unpublished poem or group of poems and another for the best unpublished fictional prose.

Manuscripts with return-address, stamped envelopes should be sent to Spectrum Prize

Contest, P.O. Box 14800, University of California, Santa Barbara 93107. Contest deadline is Feb. 14.

All work submitted must be free of copyright entanglements.

UCSB English professor John Ridland, faculty adviser to the magazine, said that the winning works will be published in Spectrum's spring issue and that the other manuscripts will be considered for publication in that issue.

Unclassifieds

PUZZLE RINGS for sale. Imported from Turkey. Silver. Call Cary, 439-6727 at 6 p.m.

LOST: Parker 51 fountain pen. Brown with gold clip. \$5 reward. Leave pen with name and address at switchboard.

HUGE FLOOR PILLOWS 45 x 45 inches, big, bright & comfortable. \$9 227-8632.

NIKON F outfit--was \$1150, now \$727. Cowa SE \$90. Minolta 16 Spy Camera \$35. Roliflex \$150. Argus C3 with 3 lenses \$40. Custom black/white lab service; fast service; low prices; any subject. Discount to students on most items.

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Young Demos to host Reich

FCC's Young Democrats are hosting Fresno County Supervisor Joe Reich in Conference Rooms A and B on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Reich will speak on his experiences as a supervisor at the monthly meeting of the Fresno County Young Democrats.

This will be Reich's first major public speaking engagement since the controversial ouster of planning commissioner Heywood Moore Jr., said spokesman Don Fohn.

Reich is seeking reelection to his third district seat in this year's election.

Demo Caucuses set for Saturday

Caucuses in the 16th Congressional District for eight of the nine candidates entered in California's presidential primary will begin Saturday at 10 a.m., said James O'Banion, chairman of the Fresno County Democratic Central Committee. O'Banion is also an instructor at FCC.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy's caucus was slated for the home of John J. Wenzel, but Wenzel reportedly said the meeting was scheduled without his permission. As of now, no caucus has been lined up for McCarthy in the 16th District.

The other caucuses in the 16th District are set as follows--

Rep. Shirley Chisholm--Columbia School, 1351 C St., Fresno; Sen. Vance Hartke--Del Webb's TowneHouse, Fresno; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey--YWCA, 1600 M St., Fresno; Sen. Henry Jackson--Bullard High School, 5445 N. Palm Ave., Fresno; Mayor John Lindsay--5550 N. First St., Fresno; Sen. George McGovern--McLane High School, 2727 N. Cedar Ave., Fresno; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie--Cedar Lanes, 3131 Cedar Ave., Fresno; Mayor Sam Yorty--2085 Cabot Drive, Merced.

Delta Psi to work with Theatre Arts

Delta Psi Omega will hold meetings every Thursday at 12 p.m. in A-154.

This semester the organization will be working with the Theatre Arts Department. The club will be working on the various productions and other theatre oriented projects, said a club spokesman.



Weekly calendar

TODAY -- Tryouts for "The Flies" at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.
MECHA meeting at 12 p.m. in Committee Rooms A and B.
Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 a.m. in Committee Room B/

FRIDAY -- Holiday -- Lincoln's Birthday.
Youth for Christ meeting at 7:30 a.m. in the auditorium.
Tennis -- Santa Barbara at 11 a.m. in Santa Barbara.

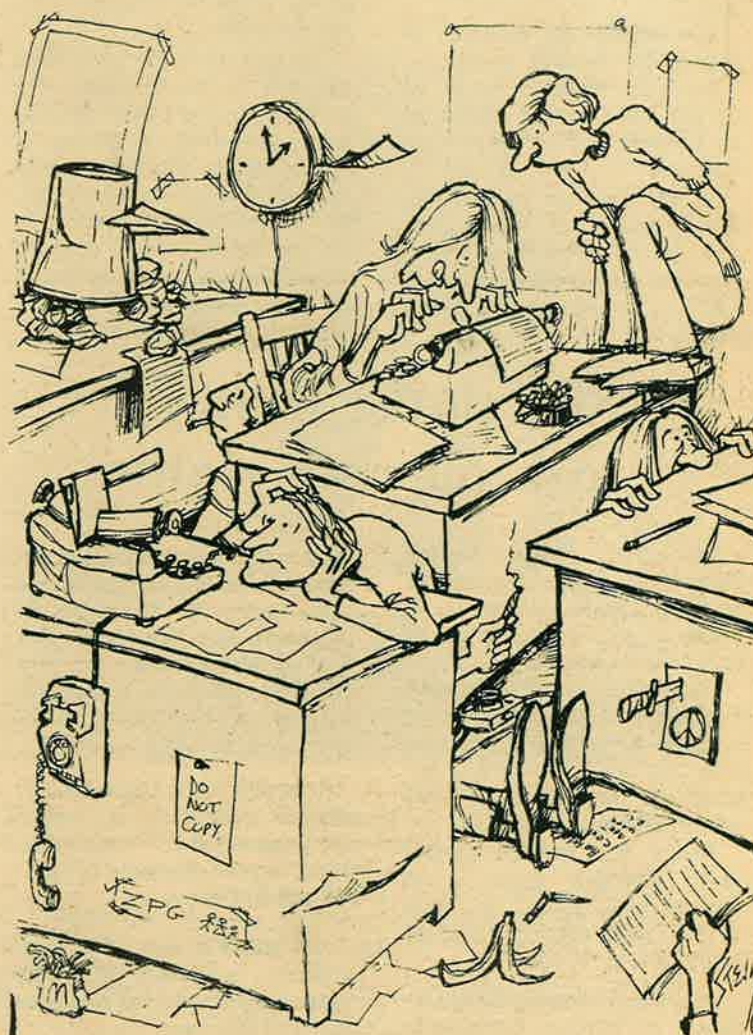
SATURDAY -- Basketball -- COS at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
Tennis -- Ventura at 10 a.m., there.
California Association of Chemistry Instructors in M-200 from 12 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

MONDAY -- Rehearsals for "The Flies" all week at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.
Baptist Student Union meeting
Marine Corps officer selection team Monday-Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria foyer.

TUESDAY -- Las Adelitas meeting 11 a.m. in Committee Room A.
Phi Beta Lambda meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Committee Room A.
Vets Club meeting at 12 p.m. in Committee Room B.
Baptist Student Union meeting at 2 p.m. in Committee Room B.
Christian Fellowship meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Committee Room B.
Student Senate meeting at 1 p.m. in Senate Chambers.
Golf -- Reedley at 1 p.m. at Riverside Golf Course.
LaRaza Staff meeting at 12 p.m. in Committee Room C.
COP Social Workers meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Committee Room C.

WEDNESDAY -- Young Democrats meeting (guest speaker Joe Reich) at 7:30 p.m. in Committee Rooms A and B.
Friends of Civil Liberties meeting at 11 a.m. in Committee Room B.
LaRaza Staff meeting at 12 p.m. in Committee Room C.

THURSDAY -- MECHA meeting at 12 p.m. in Committee Room B.
Inter-club Council meeting at 12 p.m. in Senate Chambers.
Delta Psi Omega meeting at 12 p.m. in A-154.
Golf -- Bakersfield at 1 p.m. in Bakersfield.



This cartoon from the Collegiate Press Service was too good to pass up. For those who don't recognize the scene, it's the Rampage editorial office at about 3 p.m. on any Wednesday.



FCC officer Ron Watson Jack Hancock photo guards bookstore entrance.

Bookstore revisited

Overpriced books, runaway profiteering, and a suspicious distrust of all students. These are typical of student-attitude comments directed at the campus bookstore at the beginning of every semester in memory.

Rampage, in the course of an investigation of these charges, has turned up very little which could substantiate their truth. A bookmark handout given to most students who purchase new books, states "Fresno City College Bookstore is operated as a non-profit organization to serve the educational needs of both faculty and students on campus."

Concerning any question of price, the handout continues, "The price of books is set by the publisher and the Bookstore is allowed only a 20 percent discount."

At the time of this writing the Rampage can report only one case of a book being priced higher at the campus bookstore, that at an off-campus retail store.

Although the bookstore operates as a non-profit service, it does manage to bring in more money than it spends, and according to the handout, "All money which is not needed for operational expense is placed into Trust Funds," then goes on, "the interest earned on these Trust Funds is yearly placed into Scholarship Funds to benefit students directly."

In answer to the complaint that the bookstore is distrustful of students, Jewel Dettlinger, manager of the FCC Bookstore, said the presence of a policeman during the first weeks of the semester is a preventive measure.

Since there is no great theft problem in the bookstore, the policeman serves more for outside protection, a means of screening the students coming in from possible non-students, in the interest of speeding up the bookstores already crowded situation, and as protection of the large amounts of money held during this time, she said.

FCL slates Henry talk on civil rights

The FCC chapter of the Friends of Civil Liberties is bringing Fresno attorney J. V. Henry to the campus to speak on "Your Rights."

Henry will speak Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Committee Room A in the cafeteria. Admission is free and new membership applications for Friends of Civil Liberties will be available.

Henry has handled several civil liberties cases in the Fresno area and is chairman of the Fresno chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

Henry has formerly been employed by William Kuntsler in

Washington and was head of the Law Students Committee on Civil Rights. He was employed by the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee in Virginia and Alabama during the time of the civil rights movement.

Recently, Henry began his own practice following a year's employment for California Rural Legal Assistance in Madera and El Centro.

He is the author of several articles published in newspapers and magazines concerning civil liberties.

Fellowship and prayer

Christian Fellowship meetings will be held every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Committee

Room B. Prayer meetings will be on Thursdays at 7 a.m. at the same meeting place.

'The Elixir of Love'

Opera courses start tonite

FCC and the State Center Community College District in cooperation with the Fresno Opera Association will present a series of short courses in opera appreciation beginning tonight.

Each short course will consist of four meetings and each will revolve around a particular musical presentation by the opera association. All sessions of each course are available free and are open to the public.

Richard Asadoorian, president of the association, will be the instructor for the courses.

The course that begins tonight is based on Donizetti's comic opera "The Elixir of Love," and will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the FCC faculty dining room. No formal enrollment procedure is necessary and persons desiring to enroll should report directly to the class meeting place.

Classes based on the Doniz-

etti opera will also be held Feb. 17, Feb. 24 and March 2.

Other musical presentations on which a series of classes will be offered are "Carmen," to be performed May 19 and 20 and "Man of La Mancha," set for a July run by the association.

Any resident of the SCCC is eligible to enroll and one need not enroll for all three sessions in order to participate.

Further information can be obtained by calling 264-4721.

Senate honors clerk

Jensen wins award

Student Senate presented a special award to Rex Jensen, FCC stock clerk, at its awards and installation ceremony Jan. 21.

Jensen received a certificate of appreciation for his service to the Senate and the school. Special awards were also given to fall semester student body officers Arturo Maltos, president; Bobby DeLa Cruz, vice president, and Ron Martens, treasurer.

Maltos, Ron Gray and Carl Lobaugh received certificates and gold pins for three semesters of service to the Senate.

Ten Senate officers were awarded life membership cards for serving two semesters. Receiving cards were Ali Alireza, Kit Jones, Gray, Paul Hokokian, Lobaugh, Martens, Randy Ramirez, Lupe Soltero and Torres.

Spring student body officers sworn in during installation ceremonies include Gray, president; Andy Schroeder, vice president; Kathleen Duzi, treasurer, and Jill Jamgotchian, secretary.

The new senators are Edward Anguiano, Michaelynn Lewis, Roger Hamilton, Marianne

Green, Robert Martinez, Kenneth Brown, Gay Marshall, Benita Derrick, Dexter Carraway, Tim Wade, Randy Ramirez, Debbie Williams, Cruz Bustamante, Kit Jones, Judy Yokota and Donna Cunningham.

Student Senate is the official representative body and policy maker for the college's students. It prepares the student body budget, derived from student fees, and controls all student monies. Student officers are elected to one-semester terms. Doris Deakins and Doug Peterson are senate advisers.

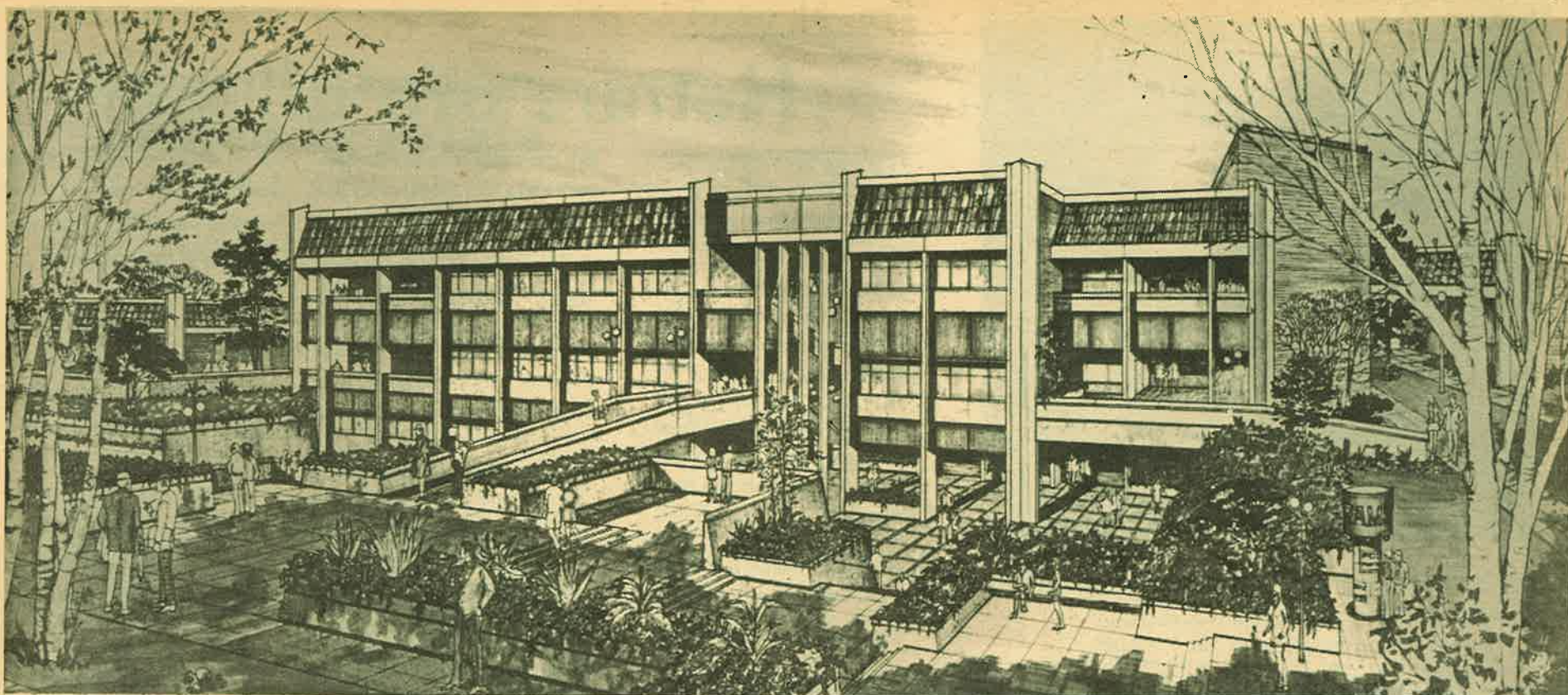
Library features Soto

FCC artist shows work



Jack Hancock photo

FCC artist Rick Soto's paintings, shown in the background, are being featured in the library foyer this week. Marcia Logan (left) checks out a book from the FCC library, assisted by Elisabeth McQuone.



Board of Trustees action

Expansion approved--McLane Hall will close

Trustees of the State Center Community College District recently approved a base bid of \$2,027,000 by Robert G. Fisher Co. of Fresno for construction of a classroom and laboratory building to house the mathematics, science and health education program at FCC.

More than \$820,000 of the construction cost will be provided by the state in matching funds.

The new building will replace McLane Hall, which was built in 1928 and does not meet current earthquake safety stand-

ards.

The new facility is the largest single structure to be built at FCC under the campus 10-year construction plan.

The building will be located in the southeast corner of the master-planned campus building site. The facility will contain nearly 37,000 square feet of usable space and will house equipment costing about \$250,000.

Construction could begin this month and occupancy is tentatively slated for the 1973-1974 school year. Students will con-

tinue to use McLane Hall while the replacement building is under construction.

The building will be comprised of three elements on which the FCC and SCCC administrators and the math, science and health faculty at FCC cooperated in guiding the architect's planning.

A lower level will contain classrooms, offices, a mathematics laboratory, and a dental hygiene clinic. The middle level will house laboratories, a museum, a classroom and lecture room, and faculty offices. The

third level will contain labs for chemistry, physics, and physical science, two classrooms and a lecture hall, and other auxiliary facilities. A greenhouse and animal room will be located separately to the east of the main classroom part of the structure.

Ease of accessibility will be assured by use of ramps at both ends at the center of the building.

The design of the new facility will harmonize with the existing library, older buildings on campus and other proposed new

facilities. Brick, tile and concrete will be used on the exterior of the building.

Access to the lower level of the building will be by way of a court adjoining the east-west mall which will eventually replace the University Ave. parking and street area.

(A final feature has been designed to assure the comfort and happiness of all on campus. Both the chemistry laboratories and the animal room will be located downwind on the main part of campus.)

Second Recyclathon set, 'needs more involvement'

The second in a series of Recyclathons will be held at the Continental Market on Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The market is at 4843 North Blackstone Ave.

Items that will be accepted at the Recyclathon are clean newspapers, flattened aluminum cans (metal rings removed) and any clean green and white glass containers. Prizes donated by local businessmen will be awarded to those persons bringing in these materials, said Stephen Ross, coordinator of the event.

"The rationale behind these

Recyclathons is to gain more active involvement of residents in Fresno and the surrounding communities in recycling on a massive level," said Ross.

Ross also said that the Recyclathon's purpose is to focus attention on the problem and to enlist community involvement for an official solid waste recycling program by local government.

The Recyclathon is being sponsored by Valley Recycling, an arm of a new non-profit, tax-deductible corporation for environmental education called Environmental Alternatives.

Ethnic dance repeat set

Seven FCC students will be performing Sunday when the Fresno Civic Ethnic Dancers put on the second annual "International Showcase of Dance." The performance is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in the Fresno Convention Center Theatre.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens, and 50 cents for children under 12. There are no reserved seats and the doors will open at 2 p.m.

The FCC students involved in the program are Alicia Maldon-

ado, Maria Cavazos, Rosalie Lopez and Gloria Perez in the Mexican dance; Carla Barboza and Cathy Felten in the Yugoslavian dance; and Audrey Saldate in the Spanish dance.

The Fresno Civic Ethnic Dancers is a group of about 100 performers with various backgrounds displaying, through dance, their traditions and heritage.

Armenian, Filipino, Israeli, Scottish, Hawaiian and Kabuki (Japanese) dances are also slated for Sunday's performance.

iliary at 5633 North Harrison Ave. tonight at 8.

Hibler's appearance was arranged through the FCC Faculty Speakers Bureau.

Edward Hibler, a psychology instructor at FCC, will speak on the psychology of personal adjustment at a regular meeting of the Sunshine School Aux-

Hibler discusses psychology

'It felt good'

Speed reading: best on record



Instructor Richard Sandau calls time for speed readers Kathy Rudel and Bill Blankenbeckler.

Miss Rudel, a philosophy major, took first place in the FCC power reading contest. The sophomore from Chowchilla reads more than 2,000 words a minute with 70 to 90 percent comprehension.

Sandau said Miss Rudel's score was the best in the contest's 14-year history.

Blankenbeckler, a second-year liberal arts major from Fresno, was runnerup.

Both students were awarded certificates of achievement.

Miss Rudel said she "couldn't believe I was reading that fast. It felt good."

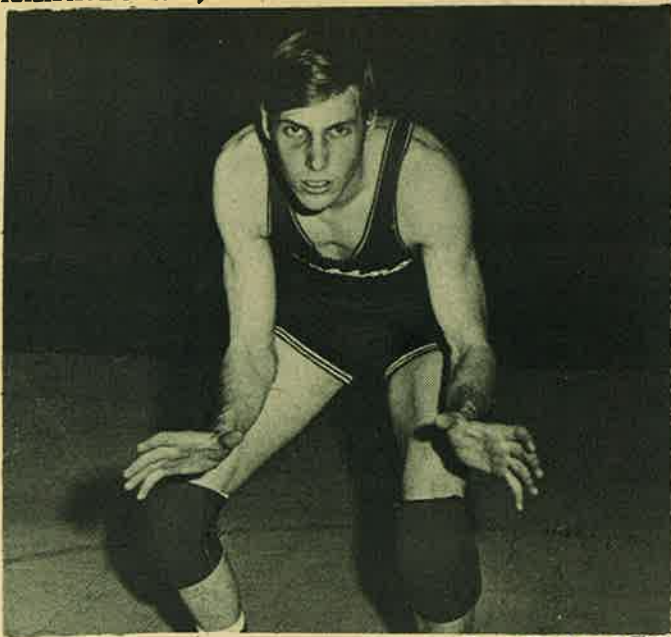
"Power reading is very important. You can get assignments read in half the time it normally would take."

Miss Rudel also said that Sandau wants his students to visualize words.

"In color if possible," she stated.

The biannual speed reading contest is open to any student.

FCC offers eight power reading classes with a special section for Spanish speaking students and two evening sections.



Doss Porter photo

Jack Hauck has been a consistent performer for the Rams all season.

Maulers mangle Mustangs, in second behind Pirates

The FCC wrestling team, with considerable help from some new additions to the team, squelched Delta 28-13 Friday to remain in second place behind unbeaten Modesto.

Tomorrow the Rams, now 4-1, team with Bakersfield and COS to do battle with Chabot, Diablo Valley and Skyline in a triple

dual meet in the FCC gym. Don Watson, a former high school Valley champion, made his debut as a Ram against the Deltans with a 6-1 victory over the Mustangs' Rich Newton in the unlimited division. Don Polatian, also new to the team this semester, took a 3-2 decision in the 190 pound class.

A third newcomer, former FSC wrestler Steve Combs, didn't get a chance to show his stuff, winning by a forfeit in the 134 division. Lorenzo San Miguel, a fourth Ram making his debut at 167, wasn't as fortunate as his teammates, losing 10-0.

Travel south

Netters are all wet

Rain, rain go away... It better go away if the FCC tennis team ever expects to play a match.

The Rams had a pair of away matches slated with Reedley and Merced over the weekend, but both were washed out.

A makeup match with Reedley was to have been played yesterday at 3 p.m. on the Rams' courts.

This weekend the netters will travel south for an 11 a.m. Fri-

day encounter with Santa Barbara and a 10 a.m. Saturday assignment with Ventura.

The Rams probable lineup includes lettermen Ted Moranda and Mike Ryan and newcomers Jim Polkinghorne, Curtiss Greaves, Mike Jizmejian and Jerry Orosco.

This year's squad appears to

be at least as strong as last season's team that placed second in the Valley Conference, said coach Ted Moranda.

The Rams will play 21 dual matches and participate in several tournaments this season. Conference competition begins on March 3.



Jack Hancock photo

Greg Lamonica returns to aid the Ram golf cause this year.

Linksmen outshoot Reedley; Bill Donaldson fires a 75

The FCC golf team opened the season with a 49-5 blasting of Reedley over the tricky Kings River Golf Course.

Letterman Bill Donaldson was low medalist, firing a 75. Bob Jeschian shot a 77 with Bill Walters fired an 80.

The linkmen travel north to take on Merced tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the Merced Country Club course.

"Merced is going to be a lot tougher than Reedley," said assistant coach Bill Rumley.

In comparing last season's 19-1 squad with this year's team, Rumley said "Last year we had a super team and the potential is there this season.

"It's a little early to tell, and a lot will depend on the caliber of the other Valley Conference teams."

Other rop golfers on this year's team are Greg Lamonica, Steve Gutilla, Jim Jensen and Bill Storey.

The Rams play a return match with Reedley Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Riverside Golf Course.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Feb. 8	Reedley College	Kings River GC
Feb. 10	Merced College	Merced CC
Feb. 15	Reedley College	Riverside GC
Feb. 17	Bakersfield College	Bakersfield CC
Feb. 24	Merced College	Riverside GC
Feb. 29	Bakersfield College	Riverside GC
March 7	*Sacramento City College	Riverside GC
March 14	*American River College	Hagen Oaks GC
March 21	*San Joaquin Delta College	Riverside GC
March 23	*College of Sequoias	Visalia GC
	Consumnes River College	
March 27	Western Junior	Fort Washington CC
March 28	College Championships	Belmont CC
April 4	*Modesto Junior College	Dryden Park GC
April 6	Monterey Peninsula College	Rancho Canada GC
April 11	*Consumnes River College	Bing Maloney GC
	Sacramento City College	
April 18	*American River College	Riverside GC
April 25	*San Joaquin Delta College	Swensen Park GC
April 27	*College of Sequoias	Riverside GC
May 2	*Modesto Junior College	Riverside GC
May 4	Medalist Qualifying	Dry Creek GC
May 8	Northern Sectional	To be determined
May 15	State Championships	Rancho Canada, Monterey

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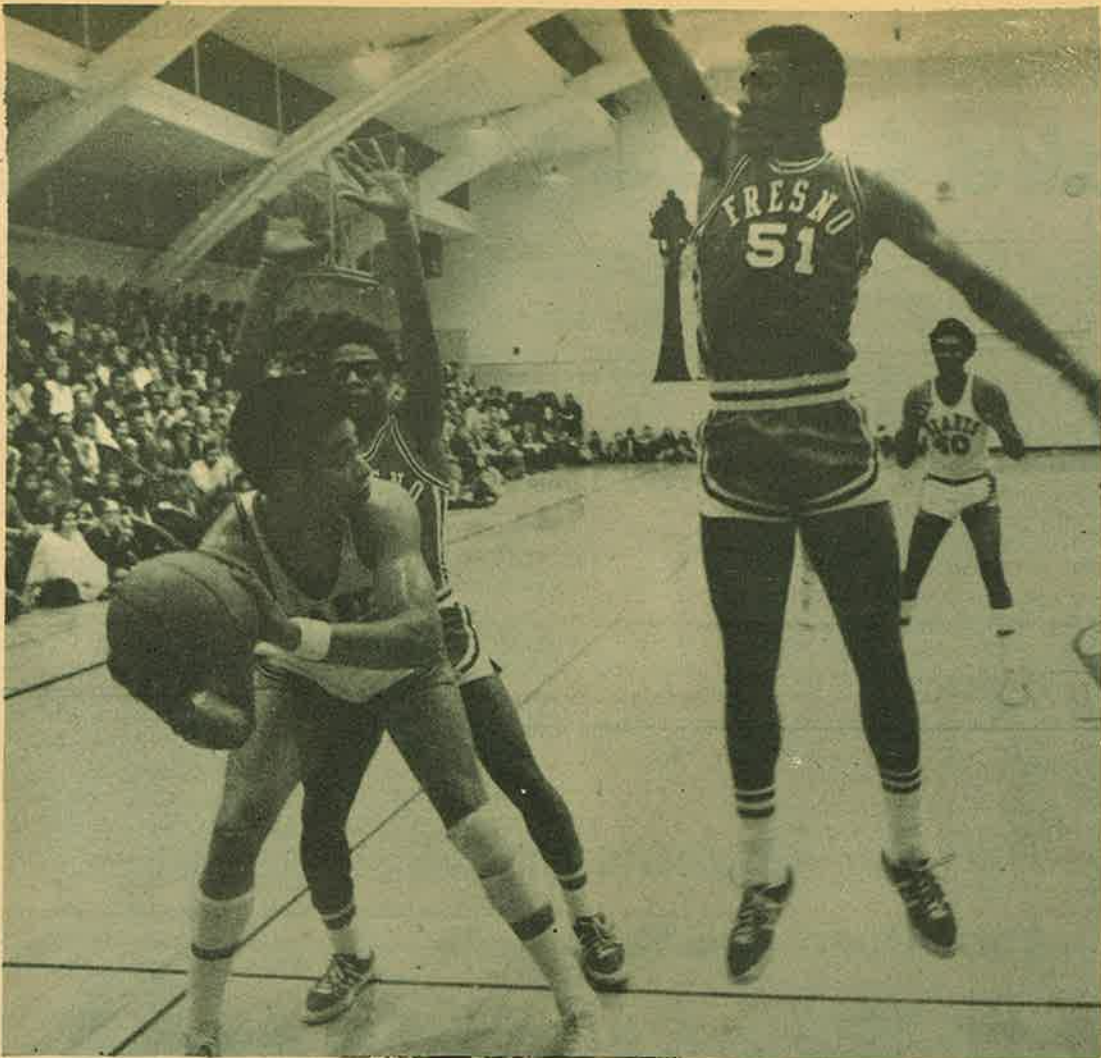
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Richard Harvey and Glenn Cotton box in COS' Jesse Reynolds. The Rams get another shot at the Giants Saturday.

Sac slams Rams

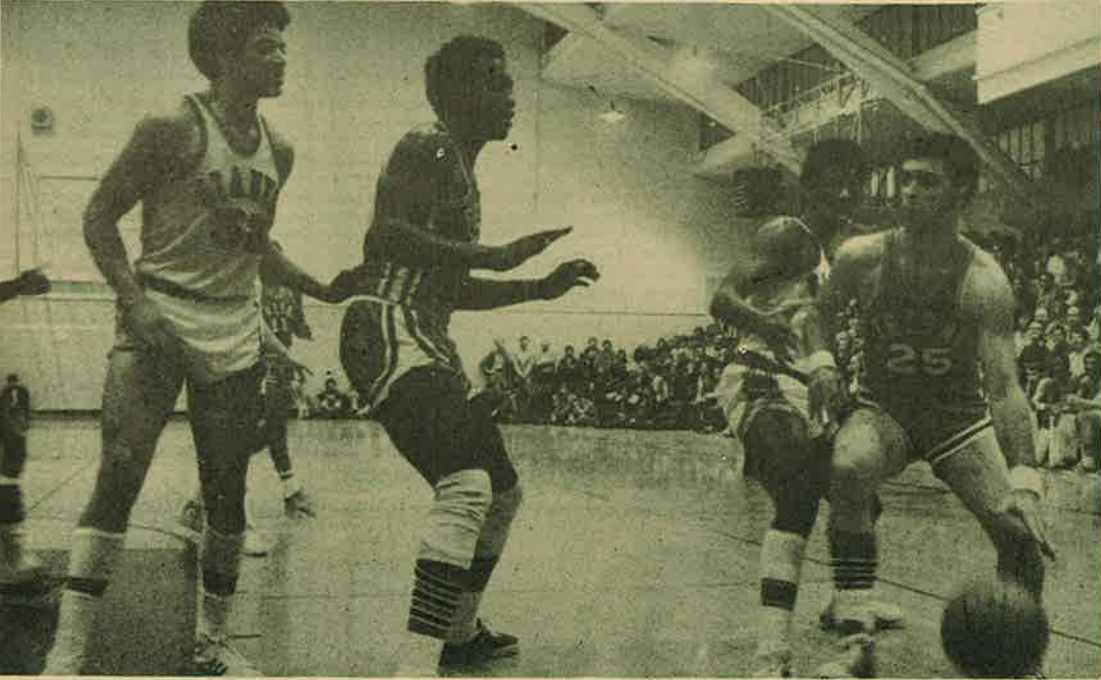
Basketballers bounce Beavers

Things are getting crowded atop the Valley Conference. After bouncing league leading American River 82-75 Friday, the FCC basketball team bowed to Sacramento 63-60 the next night to stay one game behind the first place Beavers. The Rams, currently 5-3, are tied for second with quick-closing College of Sequoias. The dribblers host tough Modesto tonight, and if things work out right, there could be a four-

way tie for first (FCC, AR, COS and Delta) going into this weekend's action. The Rams entertain COS Saturday in another crucial contest. Assistant coach Chuck Stark, in explaining the loss to Sac City, said "We pressed almost the entire game with American River and it took a lot out of us. "We didn't shoot well against Sacramento, but the game could have gone either way."

Against the Panthers, Roscoe Pondexter led both teams in scoring with 21 and Glenn Cotton added 11. Sac's classy guard Larry Wolfe held Dave Barnett to 10 markers and added 20 himself in guiding the Panthers' upset. Stark said the win over AR was the Rams' best team effort in loop competition. "Barnett and Pondexter got the headlines, but everybody helped out. "(Don) Duncun hit three field-

ers in a row, (Jeral) Richardson muscled in an important bucket, (Rick) Walley scored a key basket and (Tim) Bos played a tremendous defensive game. "The victory got us back in the running." Barnett and Pondexter led Ram scorers with 30 and 23 points, respectively. The dribblers host Consumnes Feb. 18 and then complete league action against Delta Feb. 26 in Stockton.



Samson Reynolds and Roscoe Pondexter observe as Dave Barnett drives past Rueben Britt.

Rod Ejadian, former Ram grid player, is killed

Rodney K. Ejadian, 19, a former FCC student, was killed recently when the fork lift he was operating fell on top of him. He was working at his job near Selma at the time of the accident. Ejadian, who was an outstanding athlete at Selma High School, started at offensive guard for the FCC football team last season. He quit school recently to go to work.

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Feb. 5	Merced College	Merced
Feb. 11	Santa Barbara City College	Santa Barbara
Feb. 12	Ventura College	Ventura
Feb. 16	Bakersfield College	Fresno
Feb. 18	Cabrillo College	Aptos
Feb. 19	West Valley College	Saratoga
Feb. 21	Bakersfield College	Bakersfield
Feb. 25	Reedley College	Fresno
Mar. 3	*Sacramento City College	Fresno
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Mar. 25	*American River College	Sacramento
Mar. 27	Fresno City College	
Mar. 28	Easter Invitational	Fresno
Mar. 29	Tournament	
Apr. 7	*Modesto College	Modesto
Apr. 8	*San Joaquin Delta College	Stockton
Apr. 13	*College of the Sequoias	Visalia
Apr. 14	*Consumnes River College	Fresno
Apr. 27-29	Ojai Tennis Tournament	Ventura
May 4-6	Valley Conference Tournament	Sacramento (American River)
May 11-13	Northern California Regionals	Redwood City (La Canada)
May 18-20	State Junior College Finals	El Cajon
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1,294 Rams make Dean's List

A record 1,294 students earned positions on the FCC Dean's List for the fall semester.

The list, released by Dean of Students Merle Martin, includes 86 who maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout the semester. Students must earn a 3.0 grade point average to qualify for the list.

The 86 students who made perfect marks are:

Diana Lee Adams, Debra Kay Allegro, Carol Mae Allison, Bryon Hanes Beagles, Wallace John Bibeau, Jimmie R. Blocker, John Bodden Jr., Lee Roy Brand, Gary Alan Browns, Lynn Edward Button, Robert

Wilson Christian, Karen Elaine Cunningham, Mark Onnig Dell-alian, Debra Darlene Diel, Michael D. Dillahunt, Richard Louis Doble, John Howard Douglass Jr., Thomas Alan Dunbar,

Eric Ross Edquist, Charles John Evans, Steven Douglas Evans, Robin Fence, Mirian Kathleen Foster, Cheryl Ann Freitas, Richard George Gleim, Ingrid Trap Hastrup, Daniel Marr Hayward, Harold Oliver Hibbard, Jesse Higgins, Paul Hokokian, Carroll Eugene Hughes, Bethany Ann James, Margaret Ann Kent, Michael James Kinch, Juanita Candyce King, Jimmie Bess Lane, Theresa Kathryn Lawson, Kenneth

Jay Leap, Anthony John Lehman, Patrick Chester Lucia, Jeffery K. Mansfield, Doris Gayle Marchant, Merle Lancaster Martin, Brian James McCully, Martin Richard McIntyre, Michael Dennis McKee, Marilynne Jean McKill, Ryoichi Morita, Michael James Newkirk, Richard Dwane Newland, Clifford Brian Nielsen, Daniel Vincent O'Brien, Roland James Page, Nancy Lee Paolercio, Clara Gay Peterson, Lonnie Ray Powell, Thomas Marlin Redding, Lynda Joyce Reece, Madlyn Margaret Resener, Richard J. Responde, Fred William Sanford, Mark Edward Schmidt, Janice M.

Shakespeare, Maryann Shreve, Sharon M. Silva, Rebecca Lynn

Stumpf, Gregory Robert Sulliger, Clarence Amador Tamayo, Jonas Allen Teague, Valerie

Jane Thornton, Ruby Jean Thurman, Marylou Toffier, James Henry Utter, Irene Mary Zupko,

Sonia Gael Willson, Kathleen Marie Rudel, Kimberly Anne Thissen, Gilbert Brent Murray, James Pacini, Paul Daniel Robinson, Virginia Avila Waldrop, John Richard Royal, Donna Mae Spolsdoff, Jeannie Luella Doolin, Robert Sandoval and John Alan Dietrich.

Senate: request denied

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up suits and uniforms for the 36-man track team.

Track coach Bob Fries had indicated last week that the old uniforms were worn out and new ones were urgently needed, and the Senate voted 15-1 to recommend that money to meet the emergency be taken from the student body's emergency fund.

Martin, however, denied the request, pointing out that Fries had not asked for the money itself, but just for authorization

of the purchase. Martin also showed that Fries had included the \$1,440 in his regular spring budget request, and that there seemed to be sufficient Senate funds to cover the budget.

Since Fries has already purchased the new equipment, the Senate is faced with an awkward situation when it reviews the track budget next week.

Next week, the agenda will include the appointment of the new commissioners and senator, as well as beginning the budget hearings.

Transfer students at FSC maintain grade points

A study of 381 students who transferred from FCC to Fresno State College at the end of fall semester, 1970 indicates they had a collective grade point average decline of less than .10 of one grade point during their first semester at FSC.

The overall grade-point average of the study group at FCC was 2.46 and for the same group at Fresno State spring semester of 1971 it was 2.38--a decline of 0.08.

Some previous studies of two-year college transfers to state colleges or universities had indicated an expected drop of about half a grade point (.50) during the first semester after the student transferred.

The study reflected that the transfers in 35 CC major fields raised their GPA's during their first semester at a four-year school while students in 23 major fields showed collective GPA declines. One major category showed the same GPA for the first semester of work at FSC as the transferring students in that major had earned collectively at FCC.

In the major groupings transfer students who majored in the following areas at CC showed collective GPA gains of more than half a grade point for the first semester at FSC: art, Spanish, music, and chemistry. Transfers who majored in speech/drama, French, and electronics gained more than a full grade point over their FCC averages during their first semester at FSC. In some instances, however, the number of students transferring in specific majors was two or fewer students.

Of the 381 transferees the largest number in a single declared major was 107 in liberal arts. Other FCC majors who transferred that semester included 28 in business administration, 25 in pre-teaching, 13 in engineering, 12 in general business, 11 each in physical education and English/literature, 10 in history/political science and 8 in psychology. Other majors of the 58 listed had seven or fewer students among those who transferred.

Enrollment down

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later this week.

At this time, it is impossible to point to the exact reasons for the drop. But students, faculty members and administrators point to several factors that may contribute to the present decrease and the future uncertainty of student enrollments.

One possible factor for the decrease is the shifting draft scene, both the gradual slowing down of the conflict in Southeast Asia, and the discontinuing of student deferments.

Another likely factor is the unemployment rate, with many individuals undoubtedly more reluctant to give up a job and attend school.

The major cause may be the declining birth rate. In the early 1960's, when birth control pills became accepted and popular, there seems to have been a substantial drop in the number of births. If the 1970 census figures are any indication, California seems to be maintaining a fairly steady population growth at this time.

SCCCD Superintendent Stuart M. White, in a recent report on projected enrollment, stated

that studies showed a drop of more than 12 percent in first grade students in the district, a decline of possible high school graduates this year and only slight gains in the next four years.

Trustees of the SCCC have postponed any further planning of a third district campus for at least one year to study the dropping enrollment and consider its possible effect on future needs.

One final factor to consider for future enrollments in the 18-year-old adult law, which will go into effect in early March. This law will make it possible for 18-year-olds to declare their place of residence as someplace other than their parents address.

Previously, a student had to be 21 to do this, but the 18-year-old will now be able to move, say from Bakersfield to Fresno, or from Fresno to the Bay Area, declare it as his permanent residence and attend the local junior college without obtaining the inter-district permit previously required. The effect this will have on enrollments is unknown.

Blacks ask for bigger share of FCC Ford grants

A sub-committee of the Citizens Resource Committee is studying a request for more Ford Foundation scholarships for black students at FCC.

The request was presented by about 20 black students and faculty members at Monday night's regular meeting of the CRC.

FCC gets a total of six Ford grants, each of which will pay 80 percent of a student's costs for books, tuition and living expenses at a four-year college.

The grants are distributed through the financial aids department, and are allowed to go only to blacks, Chicanos, Indians and Puerto Ricans. Several weeks ago, it was announced that, this semester, the grants had been awarded to three Chicanos, two blacks and one Indian.

In making the request black students said that because of the special hardships blacks face in this society, four of the Ford scholarships should go to blacks.

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