

Child care center



Instructor Gerald Bill inspects possible site of FCC child care center.

Senate focuses on church

Student Senate has begun looking off campus to find a site for a child care center, and is looking long and hard at the First Congregational Church.

ASB President Ron Gray and sociology instructor Gerald Bill have been negotiating unofficially with church leaders for about three weeks, and it appears that the church--located nearby at Yale and Van Ness--has just what FCC needs.

The church has the facilities to house about 50 pre-schoolers at a time, which means that the program could handle a total of about 150 children since people attend school on different days and at different hours.

Some church officials have individually expressed approval of the plan, although it has not yet received any official endorsement. Gray said that he plans to have a detailed proposal submitted to the church's finance committee and board of directors next month.

If the board approves, the plan must then be licensed by the State Welfare Department, which will send an examiner to investigate all angles of the proposal.

Gray hopes to finance the center--which needs equipment, maintenance and trained personnel--with help from Student Senate, district and federal funds and a nominal fee.

Kit Jones photo

Senate condemns Labor Board's UFW injunction

By Kit Jones

Student Senate voted unanimously this week to "condemn the actions of the National Labor Relations Board in filing an injunction against the United Farm Workers."

A cautious Senator Randy Ramirez presented the proposal, which was aimed as a slap against the Board's suit in Fresno's Federal District Court to stop the UFW's current boycott activities.

The NLRB justified its action by terming UFW "a labor organization within the meaning of the Taft-Hartley Act" and therefore prohibited from secondary boycotts (a secondary boycott means not just to boycott a particular product, but also to boycott the stores that sell that product).

On the other hand, the NLRB's National Board in Washington, D.C. last week publicly declared that the UFW is not a labor organization under the Taft-Hartley Act and is not subject to that Act's provisions against secondary boycotts.

"What the NLRB is now saying is that even though farmworkers will not be given the rights (unemployment compensation, for example) of the Act, farm workers will now be inhibited by the restrictions of the Act," charged the resolution prepared by Ramirez and Senators Cruz Bustamante and Robert Martinez.

The trio termed the injunction a "purely political" move to deny UFW "the use of its most effective, non-violent tool: the boycott."

"Legally, the Board's action denies farm workers the equal protection of the law guaranteed by the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution," adds the resolution. The Senate's stand will be expressed in a letter to the

chairman of the NLRB.

Earlier in the meeting, Senate voted 9-4-4 to partially fund 13 students and two sponsors from MECHA on their participation in the statewide community college Chicano conference to be held Saturday at Hartnell College in Salinas.

Bustamante asked for \$112 from undistributed reserves to cover just the cost of meals for the group, and also asked Senate to authorize the use of two district station wagons for the event, which was designed to bring together statewide student chicano organizations.

Dissenters felt that, while the purpose of the convention and FCC's participation in the convention were both laudable, Senate's cash is rapidly dwindling and 15 people are too many mouths to feed at the convention, which features only seven workshops.

Senate also named a committee of Senators Roger Hamilton, Robert Martinez and Kit Jones to come up with a workable plan to build a radio station on campus. The committee will be aided by a study group the Student Personnel Committee chose, consisting of instructors Sid Harriet, Charles King and Joe Cadwalder, to work with it.

In other business, Senate unofficially recommended that the Assemblies Committee allocate \$80 from its \$15,000 budget to from the Fresno methadone treatment clinic for a drug abuse seminar to be held on campus either on May 2 or May 3.

The Seminar will feature the controversial anti-drug film "Scag," and a panel of these eight men, some of whom are doing well in the methadone program and some of whom aren't completely satisfied with it.

As the program will be open (See Senate page 12)

Rampage

Fresno City College

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Enrollment drop worries SPC

by Kit Jones

Director of Admissions Joe Kelly said this week that "we are concerned" about an apparent 35 percent drop in applications for enrollment from this time last year.

At the Student Personnel Committee, Kelly distributed copies of an inter-office memo documenting a decrease of from 1,326 applications from freshmen, transfer and former students by April 12 last year to 881 applications received from the same groups as of April 10 this year.

Members of the committee quickly noted that there were probably several factors offsetting the dramatic, on-paper drop: last year's figures reflected a 29 percent increase over the previous year; the rumored implementation of a steep tuition at California's state colleges inevitably would work in FCC's favor; and scare stories of the overcrowding at most of California's four-year institutions also would help crowd FCC's halls next fall.

Kelly added that, while he and his department are confident that "this year's enrollment will be about the same as last year's," the recent U.S. Constitutional Amendment giving 18-year-olds legal adult status might cost the State Center Community College District (FCC-Reedley) some students.

Previously, Kelly noted, students under 21 needed an inter-district permit, usually hard to obtain, to attend community colleges outside this district. This

new law, according to Kelly, might encourage some students to take up legal residence in different communities in order to attend "rich" schools.

Financial Aids Director Donald Watson informed the Committee that his department is considering a change from awarding 50 ASB scholarships of \$50 each to granting 25 scholarships of \$100 each.

Watson explained that \$50, especially when spread over two semesters, does not seem to meet students' needs anymore, and furthermore that applications for these scholarships has decreased "considerably" over the past few semesters.

The committee directed Watson to work with Student Senate on this proposal, since the funds financing these scholarships come from the interest accrued on various ASB trust funds.

The Student Personnel Committee next went on record as endorsing the drug abuse seminar set for May 2 or 3, and also recommended that the President's Cabinet support the program by releasing \$80 from Larry Kavanaugh's Community Services budget to pay the eight lecturers a nominal fee.

Kathy Duzi, ASB treasurer, presented the new policy she has endorsed for funding next year's activities. The new plan calls for financing the various departments on a fiscal year rather than a semester basis.

The Committee felt that Miss Duzi's proposal was timely and meritorious, but that it should

come to SPC as a recommendation from Student Senate.

Discussing a proposal to revise the school's literature distribution policy in accordance with new, liberalizing state laws, Dean of Women Doris Deakins admitted that her committee had been "a little negligent" in revising the school's codes.

"We went to County Counsel Robert Wash fully prepared about a month ago," said Miss Deakins, "but he evidently needed more time to do his homework."

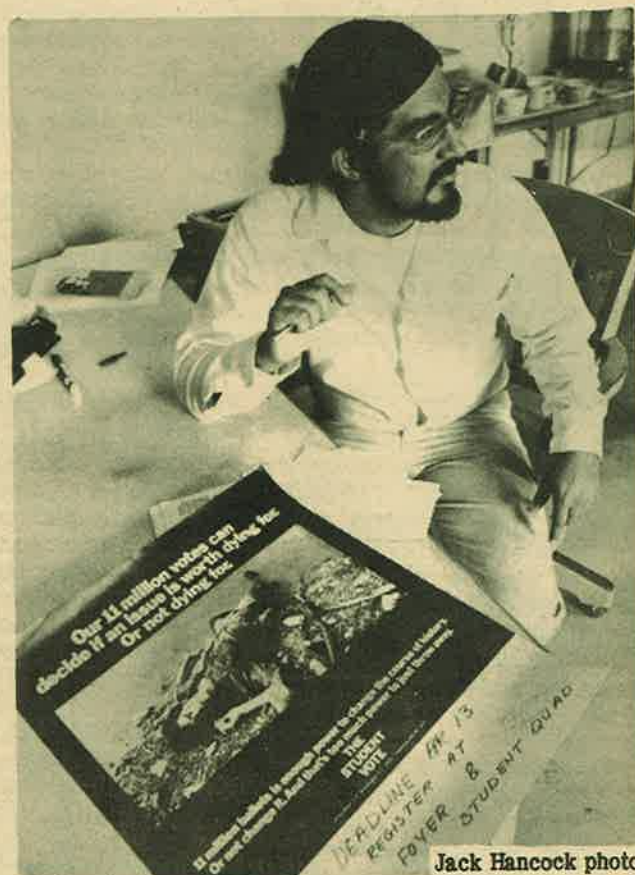
Miss Deakins and Dean of Men Richard Cleland said they will schedule another appointment with Wash in the near future to straighten out FCC's policy under the new law.

The perils of frisbee throwing were brought before the Committee by Senate advisor Doug Peterson. Peterson advocated that the free-speech area be declared off limits to frisbee flingers, and that the area behind the bungalows be set aside as their domain.

The SPC tabled the matter to await a recommendation from Student Senate.

In other business, the committee appointed instructors Sid Harriet, Charles King and Joe Cadwalder as a study group to aid the Student Senate committee named to come up with a workable plan to build a radio station on campus.

Signups for primary voters ends today



Jack Hancock photo

Today is the deadline to register to vote. Commissioner of Voter Registration Arturo Maltos said a voter registration booth will be open in the Cafeteria foyer "until we get run out, probably about 10 p.m."

EDITORIAL

Reform campaigns?

Now that the registration drive for the June primaries is over, perhaps it is time for a review of how the primary system works and of what a person's vote really means.

First of all, on June 6 California voters will not vote for the candidates of their choice--they will vote for delegates. For example, if a person decides that Humphrey should be the man to represent the Democratic party, he would vote for a bloc of delegates who have said they prefer Humphrey and will vote for him at the party's national convention.

These delegates are only bound to vote for Humphrey on the first ballot; if there are any ballots after that, the delegates are legally free to vote for any candidate.

In California, there is an added twist: the candidate who gets the most votes gets all of that party's delegates to the national convention. This means that, with eight Democrats competing this year, Humphrey could conceivably get 20 percent of the vote but get all 271 Democratic delegates.

While the media gets a lot of money and mileage from primaries, and while political bosses use the national conventions to reward party workers and to curry favors from the candidates of their choice, I cannot understand why we need primaries at all.

In this age of the computerized voting booth, the states could easily name the winners of their primaries a few hours after the polls were closed. It would then be a simple matter to add the results and crown the victor--all without delegates, conventions and the evils that they create.

If each of the states would hold its primary on one of eight dates each spaced about 10 days apart, the whole business could be dealt with in less than three months. The national election could be held a couple of months later, and everybody would save a lot of wasted time, money and effort. And the candidate elected would truly be the people's choice.

Speaking of money, another idea which has been receiving national attention calls for the establishment of a national campaign chest to be funded only by voluntary contributions from individuals and administered impartially.

In this way, candidates could not be influenced by the hope of large monetary contributions from individuals or businesses willing to pay a price for political favors.

This would also allow the non-wealthy a chance to participate in politics, as each candidate's campaign spending would be restricted to whatever funds he was entitled to from the national chest.

If 30 million people each contributed only \$1 to this national fund, it would create an instant pool of \$0 million honest dollars. And if, as in England, every television station was required to give each candidate a certain amount of free air time, campaign costs would be cut considerably enough to make that figure even more realistic.

Registering to vote is the first step to accomplishing these and other reforms, of course, because The System is not going to change until voters change it.

Kit Jones
News Editor

LETTERS

Are you being ripped off?

Dear Editor:

All things considered, it seems to be just a matter of time before pot is legal. Good golly, what next? More pot? Better pot? Cheaper pot? Government-grown pot? Well, it probably won't matter that much anyway because for the most part those who are curious as to the effects of the mysterious weed have already found out what it feels like to be stoned. I guess that's all well and fine as long as you don't get busted or ripped off.

Ah yes, ripped off is what I wanted to talk to you peoples about today. The state of drug dealing in contemporary society can only be compared to other financial exchanges found in the mainstream of business life, such as used cars, televisions and the like. Drugs are now being hyped, mislabeled and misrepresented in such a way that would make the proverbial used car dealer look like honest Abe Lincoln.

Examples? Hold on. There is no such thing as organic mescaline unless you get some of the peyote that has been around. There is no organic psilocybin unless you get some of the mushrooms from Mexico. Organic LSD? Maybe, if you know someone who has a morning glory factory. Organic speed? THC? No such thing to be found on the streets.

If people have been dealing the above mentioned and you have been using the above mentioned than you have probably been ripped off. I realize that for the most part, that it probably doesn't matter much to most people what it is as long as it gets them off. But just for the record, most of the mescaline, psilocybin and LSD going around is a combination of LSD, speed, PCP (horse tranqs) and strychnine in some combination. However, most of the reds and whites seem real. End of rap one.

Beginning of rap two entitled "Some Other Important Things You Ought to Know About Dope."

1. Shooting up:

If you take too much of something by mouth or your drugs are grossly impure, then your stomach will probably react by vomiting away the substance. This safety check is not available in your veins. Air bubbles can kill you. Dirty needles can give you hepatitis, malaria and a lot of other things you don't need. Besides that, pills (if you shoot them) may cause harm to your body because they are sometimes mixed with inert substances not meant to mix with blood.

2. Potentiation:

This term refers to drugs that when mixed have a multiplying effect rather than an adding one. One and one don't

LETTERS

International Club called incompetent

Dear Editor:

Congratulations, International Club.

You've reminded us of the meaning of the word incompetent.

Sunday started out to be a nice day. I along with a number of other individuals attended the 1:30 p.m. showing of the Walt Disney Festival (which started at 2:10). All and all, I can honestly say you were far from having it together.

To begin with the sound track was about as audible as a conversation under water. The air

conditioning was going full blast which is in itself strange considering it was a nice 50 degrees outside.

The films were rather cleverly shown with a good 15-20 minute break between features. Unfortunately I didn't bring a book or pack a lunch since your 100-minute festival must surely have lasted three hours with all the interruptions. But by far the niftiest thing was that no one bothered to provide any type of security.

Which might not seem important except that some 10-year-old Thomas Edison type pro-

ceeded to entertain the crowd by turning every knob on the podium-control box in B-14.

Hopefully he didn't do too much damage. I admit the films themselves were nice to watch, that is when you weren't being spit at or were being distracted by cat calls and innumerable sand box calls by the 100 odd citizens in the audience. Should your club undertake an endeavor of this type again it might be wise to attempt to inject into the whole affair a little planning and organization.

Don Fohn

'Senseless' criticism of club rebutted

Dear Editor:

Thank you for sending me a copy of Don Fohn's letter and giving me a chance to refute his allegations and accusations regarding the International Club. I was utterly surprised after reading Mr. Fohn's letter because out of about 300 people who saw the Walt Disney films he seems to have the only complaint.

His first complaint is regarding the delay in the start. For this I must apologize on behalf of the International Club and FCC as the movies were originally scheduled to be shown in the Auditorium but were shifted to B-14 because of trouble in the audio system in the auditorium. Thus, the delay in start

was unavoidable.

Fohn seems to be rather uninformed regarding the weather, as The Fresno Bee has reported the temperature to be around 65 degrees. Furthermore, if he did feel that the air conditioner was on full blast he could have asked one of the organizers to kindly turn it off.

Any sensible person can see that it takes about five to 10 minutes to change reels on a projector and that was the simple reason for the short intervals between the films. As far

as the Catcalls are concerned, you can't expect pin-drop silence with a bunch of tiny tots around you and I suppose when a grownup person goes to a kids function he should have enough patience to bear a little noise.

In the end I'd like to advise Mr. Fohn to kindly avoid this type of senseless criticism and do something more constructive instead.

Mujahid Kamal
Vice President
International Club

'Rock' is plain but solid

Dear Editor:

I am a rock. I'm really not very exciting; actually quite plain. But some find me fascinating. The longer they have me the better I become.

I'm not one to lead, even hard to move, but be careful what you do for once I start rolling I'm pretty hard to stop.

For everything I'm not, I am solid and there; something to

lean on with strength and form.

People may often use me, hit me, step on me then throw me aside. But I do not mind for if that is my purpose, a reason for being, then joy does it bring to myself.

For all of my plainness the world is made of me and my kind. We are the foundation on which others are built.

Del Harbick

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.

RAMPAGE

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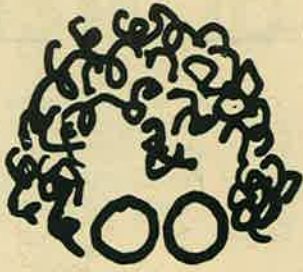
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By the time I get to Moss Landing



by Moss Britten

First a note to explain something in last week's column. I made a reference to "Old Leatherlungs," but neglected to explain that he is a harsh-voiced radio news broadcaster at a Tulare radio station. Forgive me my sentimentality.....Finally it rained. This long dry spell has been really hard on those of us with asthma and hay fever because of so much dust and pollen in the air. But the rain came, and take it all away.....Today is the last day to register to vote on the June 6 California primary ballot. Join me this weekend in Moss Landing.

All the people involved with the voter registration concert last Saturday deserve a lot of awards for the fine thing that went on there. The prayer at the beginning was a real surprise, but everyone came out of shock by the time Dr. Hook came on.....I notice that 16 ounce cans of Falstaff are on sale for \$1.29 a six-pack. The taste is a tiny bit watered down, but I'm not proud.....Word from the Pontiac Street Boys Club is "Don't keep the faith, pass it around.".....Going to Taco Bell to get authentic Mexican food is about like going to Sambo's to get African food.....Password for tomorrow is "holy guacamole.".....Let's take two cars and save gas.

Someone tell me why the railroad tracks at First and Tulare Streets run about ten feet on either side of the road and then end....."What for went thou into the wilderness, but to devour the intrinsic value of 'The Rampage'." That shouldn't take long.....Hijacking has taken an interesting turn for the worse. Now seven different attempts have been made to extort money from airlines by taking over planes in flight, and then demanding a ransom. It used to be they only wanted to escape the country, now they get the money and parachute to safety. Beats working I guess.....NASA is up to the same old thing again; trying to convince us that they're going to send three men to the moon. Hey, there's nobody on the moon; people it's a hoax.....Much thanks to Tom Wright for mentioning my name in his column in the Fresno Guide yesterday.....Please! Stop sending in LBJ heart attack jokes. We don't use that kind of material.....I will not be appearing nude in the centerfold of the upcoming issue of Ram magazine.

The annual Oscar awards Monday night were a pleasant change from past programs. Noticeably missing were the likes of Bob Hope and John Wayne. In their place were people of the left side of the fence, like Jane Fonda and Charlie Chaplin...The invasion of South Vietnam goes on, and Nixon was never in a better position to blow it if he makes the wrong move. I suppose he knows that though.....The baseball strike goes on and on.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Termpapers reconsidered

(Reprinted from the Daily Collegian)

In recent months, term paper companies, which sell completed term papers to college students, have come under heavy criticism from legislators, administrators and faculty who maintain it is unethical and dishonest for a student to buy prepared papers.

While this seems unquestionable, it would seem that the ethics of term paper purchase should not be on trial; rather, the ethics of assigning the papers themselves.

At a time when instructors blame heavy workloads and overcrowding of classrooms as major reasons for giving objective (multiple-choice, true-false, etc.) examinations, many spend, or have readers who spend, hours reading term papers. Couldn't this time be put to some better use?

Term papers generally deal with only a specific area of a particular course of study. Is it valid to ask students to spend weeks preparing a paper which increases knowledge in only one small area? It would seem not.

Instructors could, it seems, use their term paper grading time to benefit all class members on a wider range of study. Individual and small group course discussions are excellent ways of bringing about closer student-faculty interaction--something very important if teaching is to be effective.

While subjective (essay) examinations take more time to read and grade than their objective counterparts, they serve to show the instructor exactly how much a student knows about a particular area of the course. Not only do they require more study time to satisfactorily complete, but also show the instructor weak lecture areas.

While term papers are an excellent way to keep students busy and impart a small bit of knowledge at the same time, they are not the solution to higher quality education. If the term paper companies continue to prosper, maybe then the term paper will be a thing of the past. Maybe then instructors will have more time for individual students. And maybe then students will receive a higher quality education.

3 one-act plays slated

The Theatre Arts department will present three one-act plays April 28 at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. The plays are produced, directed and acted by FCC drama students.

Slated for the April 28 performance are "The Leader" by Ionesco, "The Dreamer" adapted by FCC student Pat Marovich from Ray Bradbury's short story, and "The American Dream" by Edward Albee.

The one-act plays are under the direction of Marovich, Gloria Moraga and Andy Chevalier. Donna Paladino, Doug Nickel and Mike Prehime are technical directors.

The cast for "The Leader" includes Vincent Hopler, Dennis Nelson, Sheri Russell, Bob Zink, Melissa Clark and Rob Miller.

Cast for "The American Dream" include Jim Hardcastle, Jan Shakespeare, Tom O'Brien, Claudia Mon Peré and Bob Nyberg.

Stage managers will be Nancy Jones, Sandy Hopkins and Tim Kirby.

'Soldiers Tale' to be presented

Stravinsky's "Soldier's Tale" will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. The production is slated in conjunction with Fresno State College's Stravinsky Festival, which ends Sunday.

FCC drama instructor Fred Johnson will perform as narrator, the production's largest speaking part.

Also planned is Stravinsky's "Octet," which will be conducted by Stefan Bauer-Mengelberg, a Leonard Bernstein protégé.

Students will be admitted for \$1 at Saturday's performance.

Chess Club meetings

The new FCC Chess Club is meeting at 12:15 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Conference Room C of the Cafeteria, according to advisers DeWayne Rail and Peter Lang.

Chess is played both days, and a business meeting is held at the beginning of the session each Thursday. The club is planning a tournament and matches with teams from other schools.

Any student interested in chess is welcome. Further information may be obtained from either adviser.

Correction:

Sandra Freeman, 3, found the golden egg at the Spring Day festivities March 24. The Rampage had previously reported someone else as the finder of the egg.

Miss Freeman, daughter of FCC student Judith Freeman, won a chocolate egg for her find.

Agnew claims Vietnam war a 'most moral act'

by Dave Waddell

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said last week that the Vietnam war "was no mistake" while welcoming home members of the 101st Airborne Division, the most recent American division to leave the war zone.

Agnew said American intervention in Vietnam was "the most moral act that the United States ever performed as a citizen of the world community. This is my answer to those who say that this is an immoral war."

Self-mutilation

Fifteen Russian inmates in a labor camp near Leningrad stitched their mouths shut last month in a protest against conditions there.

Their action was reported in the March issue of the Chronicle of Current Events, an underground journal produced bi-monthly.

The report was not the first of its kind. Other sources have cited numerous cases of self-mutilation by desperate Russian convicts.

The Chronicle, which circulates as sometimes barely legible carbon copies, publicizes alleged abuses of justice and the fate of people its editors think are persecuted for non-conformist political views.

A real burn

It was a real burn.

Frustrated firemen in Biloxi, Miss. learned that the alarm turned in recently by an anonymous caller not only was false, but the address was that of the assistant fire chief.

Upon returning to the station, the firemen discovered that their \$450 color television set had been stolen.

Bottoms up

Citizens of Los Angeles and Orange counties drank enough alcoholic beverages last year to float 22 aircraft carriers.

According to a Southern California licensed beverage business newspaper, drinkers in the two counties consumed 194,560,000 gallons of beer, wine and hard liquor in 1971. If broken down to a per capita consumption for every man, woman and child in the area, it would average out to nearly 23 gallons per person.

Eliminate earthquakes

Earthquake hazards will be overcome, making California one of the safest places in the U.S. to live, claims a California Institute of Technology seismologist.

"When our buildings are strong enough to withstand shaking," said Dr. Clarence Allen, "and when they are located where they will not be torn apart by earth movement, we will have virtually eliminated the earthquake problem in California."

"In contrast, I don't have much confidence that the natural dangers threatening other parts of the country--for instance, tornadoes in the midwest--will ever be overcome."

Denver 'Dumbs' damn dogs

The dog population will climb to about 800 million in the U.S. by the year 2000, reports the Denver Dumb Friends League.

The league says an average of three puppies and kittens are born each second in the nation, and if their birth rate holds steady and ours drops to zero they could outnumber us by nearly 4-1 within three decades.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Students, staff set Earth Week plans



Roy Simpson photo

ECO-DUEL AT HIGH NOON. To kick-off Earth Week activities at FCC college debate students will present a series of mini debates to demonstrate the pro-and-con arguments on proposed ecological measures as they could affect different segments of American society. FCC Commissioner of Ecology

Terry Stuart is shown moderating as two of the debaters, Steve Herum and Chris Berry limberup their vocal cords for Monday's activities. The college has scheduled a number of special events for the week of April 17-21 culminating in the celebration of the third annual national earth day April 21.

Students will be treated to a week of ecological action next week when FCC celebrates Earth Week, officially designated as April 17-21 by Student Senate.

Commissioner of Ecology Terry Stuart, the FCC chapter of Earth Is Fragile and several campus clubs and departments are working together to convert the campus from Monday to Friday into a continual ecological information center.

Most of the action will be centered around two tents made of old parachutes which will be set up in the quad area between the cafeteria and the bookstore. The tents will be used to show slides and films depicting man's interaction with the environment.

Some featured attractions already set for the week will include a Lincoln-Douglas debate on Monday, with students Chris Berry and Steve Herum arguing about big businesses role in the ecological crisis; a "bike-in" on Tuesday, with all students urged to ride their bikes to school; a smog control check station manned by students from the Technical and Industrial de-

partment on Wednesday and Thursday; and talks from oceanographer Jon Lindberg Friday afternoon and evening.

Displays, information booths and demonstrations will be part of the program throughout the week. Students will have the opportunity to learn how to cook on solar ovens, how to test the solubility of various detergents, and how to tell the difference between organic and non-organic foods and products.

"Although many people have become tired of hearing about the ecological crisis, we hope to present the student body with an interesting and informative program next week," said Stuart.

"The emphasis will be upon showing students that it does not require a major effort or a drastic change in a student's life-style to make that student ecology-oriented," Stuart continued. "However, we will also show people the dangers they face if they do not take some steps to rebuild the earth's environment."

Forest, grassland are topics of Saturday eco-science class

Forest and grassland problems will be examined Saturday when the 1/2-unit Environmental Science course 8F begins in M-200 at 9 a.m.

Four guest speakers are slated for the opening class, on subjects such as "Public

Land Management" and "Conservation Problems of the San Joaquin Valley."

Instructor Mel Peterson said field trips are scheduled for the final two classes, which will meet April 29 and May 13.

County gets refuse site

The Fresno County Department of Public Works has acquired a site for development of a Class I Solid Waste Disposal Site just north of Coalinga.

The site will offer nearly complete protection to the quality of ground and surplus water against almost any type of hazardous waste, said a spokes-

man for the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The site has been investigated and determined to be satisfactory for Class I materials by a staff engineering geologist. When developed it will be the first Class I Site in Fresno County.

New Shakespeare Company will perform original love story Monday

The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco returns to FCC Monday at 7:30 p.m. to perform their special version of "Romeo and Juliet."

The performance is being sponsored by the Associated Students of FCC, but admission is free to the general public.

Seating will be on a first-come basis in the 550-seat auditorium, according to ASB president Ron Gray.

NSC performed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to a packed house at FCC last November and the Associated Students heard so many enthusiastic comments about the group they decided to book them for a spring date.

The 20-member company, directed by Margrit Roma, has been appearing throughout the state and the West during the

past two years. A major reason for their success is the contagious enthusiasm with which they approach their "work." As one reviewer has said "The NSC is a group of 20 young professional actors, black and white, who think Shakespeare is fun, and this is just the feeling they convey in their fast, frolicsome productions."

This approach to Shakespeare, which some consider "irreverent," has been highly praised by other critics, one of whom claims: "It does far more to sustain devotion to the bard than most Shakespearean festivals, which tend to reduce his raging passions to museum dust."

Home for the company is a small 100-seat theatre in San Francisco's Trinity Episcopal Church, but they make very effort to schedule other per-

formances: in the parks on Saturday afternoons (a hat is passed) and at schools and colleges everywhere. As producer Clarence Ricklefs has put it "it's far more important to get to the people than to sit here and think we're holy."

Ricklefs calls the group "the nucleus of a regional American theatre, with the will to stay together; to live, to learn, and to grow together in order to produce exciting professional theatre wherever we go."

He sees the troupe's mission as moving "beyond 'Art for Art's Sake,'" and believes rather that art is for the sake of the people. "Shakespeare," he says, "understood better than any other playwright the inner conflicts of human nature, the drives for territory and status, and the continuing power struggle in history--today more than

ever before, a moral challenge.

"It is not Shakespeare who needs rejuvenation--it is us. Our eyes, minds, hearts have to read him and listen to him with a new openness, with new intentions to find new directions."

Congressman Ronald V. Dellums of the 7th California District, a member of the board of directors of the company, has echoed the company's commitment as follows: "The Company is committed to a social morality which denies neither actor nor audience the right to be considered part of cultural activity.... interracial and intercultural in fact, belief, and feeling.... operates in an open and cognizant way.... professional."

Tickets will not be necessary for the evening. The auditorium doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Recyclathon rerun slated

Valley Recycling is sponsoring another in a series of recyclathons April 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sears Department Store parking lot, 3636 N. Blackstone Ave.

Items such as clean newspapers (not yellowed or weathered), glass containers (with metal rings and caps removed), flattened aluminum cans and clean aluminum foil will be taken at the recyclathon.

"Bi-metal and steel cans will also be accepted," said Stephen Ross of Valley Recycling. "Many Fresno area residents and those in surrounding communities have awaited months to see these items reclaimed on a massive level."

Further information concerning the recyclathon or containers for a neighborhood recycling center may be obtained by phoning 229-5772 or 255-1082.



Instructor Alex Molnar listens to results of new electronic piano lab. The piano students are Denise Parks, Chie Luce and Martha Leonard.

Electronic lab quiets class

The sound of music is sometimes silent in the FCC piano classes since the college installed its electronic piano lab.

The electronic laboratory, the first to be installed in the valley, consists of 24 Baldwin Electronic pianos each with 64 keys (a regular piano has 88) and pedals and strings. One of the main advantages of the laboratory is it enables students to practice without disturbing others. Students can hear themselves play or listen to the instructor through earphones.

The teacher has a similar

model except it has the full keyboard. Through his console the instructor can accompany the students, audit them or talk to them individually or in groups with as many as six students.

Alex Molnar, FCC piano instructor, said the sound on the electronic piano parallels the sound of a regular piano almost identically with the added ability to perform dynamics of various shades.

"The whole set is a tremendous teaching device which will improve 100 percent the interest of students in taking piano--beginners as well as others," he said.

The \$20,000 lab, financed through a matching government grant, is certainly an improvement over the dummy keyboards piano students previously used, he said. The keyboards were wooden boxes with a range of about three and one half octaves or approximately 28 keys.

Students had access to a regular piano only during periodical progress checks. Then they had to perform before the entire class. However, with the new method and the use of multiple pianos, students have constant access to a live keyboard and the benefits of individual instruction without everyone else listening.

Coed killed in collision

Rebecca Louise White, 19, a sophomore at FCC, died early Friday morning of injuries suffered in a three-car collision at Blackstone and Shaw Avenues.

The accident was reported at 12:48 a.m. Friday and Miss White was taken to Valley Medical Center, where she suc-

cumbed to head injuries about four hours later.

Miss White, who lived with her mother, Betty, at 2567 W. Fairmont Ave., was westbound on Shaw when she apparently ran a red light, said the Highway Patrol.

She is a graduate of McLane High School.

Film fest Friday

FCC's first film festival is scheduled to be shown Friday night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in B-13.

Instructor James Piper said the films are original films made by students dealing with social problems and ecology. Also some are animated and some are abstract.

The show is open to the public

with a donation of 50 cents or more asked to help purchase materials for future student film making.

Choir performs

The FCC choir will perform Brahms' "Requiem" Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, 2131 N. Van Ness.

Medical aids listed

(from page 8)

through Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

13. March of Dimes, Fresno County Chapter, 925 North Fulton, Suite A, 93701, 237-0949. Services: provides patient financial aid, research and professional education in the field of birth defects and polio rehabilitation, scholarship funds for students interested in medical science and allied fields. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

14. Planned Parenthood, First Christian Church, 1362 "N" St. 237-3111.

15. Tuberculosis and Health Association of Fresno County, 234 North Broadway, 93701, 233-6125. Services: works toward the control and elimination of tuberculosis, emphysema, and other respiratory diseases,

provides free chest X-rays, studies health problems and promotes community action, offers services and consultation to patients and the public not provided by other voluntary or governmental agencies. Eligibility: must be over 18 for chest X-ray. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and as scheduled for X-ray surveys.

16. Valley Children's Hospital, 3151 North Millbrook, 93726, 227-2961. Services: provides hospital care for children, heart surgery for children and adults, and a Child Guidance Clinic. Eligibility: ages from newborn to 18 years (except heart surgery). Fees: determined after interview. Hours: 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

Campus Planning Committee revived

The first the General Campus Planning Committee met was on May 10, 1967--the second time it met was Tuesday, April 11, 1972.

FCC President Dr. Clyde McCully revived the committee this semester after an administrative shuffle led to its demise several years ago.

The purpose of the committee is "to increase campus representation in the planning of future FCC campus facilities and to improve communication regarding campus planning efforts," according to Dr. McCully.

Members of the committee are chosen by Dr. McCully "to serve as a liaison between the committee and other members of the faculty, staff and student body," he said.

Tuesday's meeting was chiefly an organizational session designed to acquaint committee members with each other and the purpose and potentials of the committee itself.

This semester the committee is composed of 13 faculty mem-

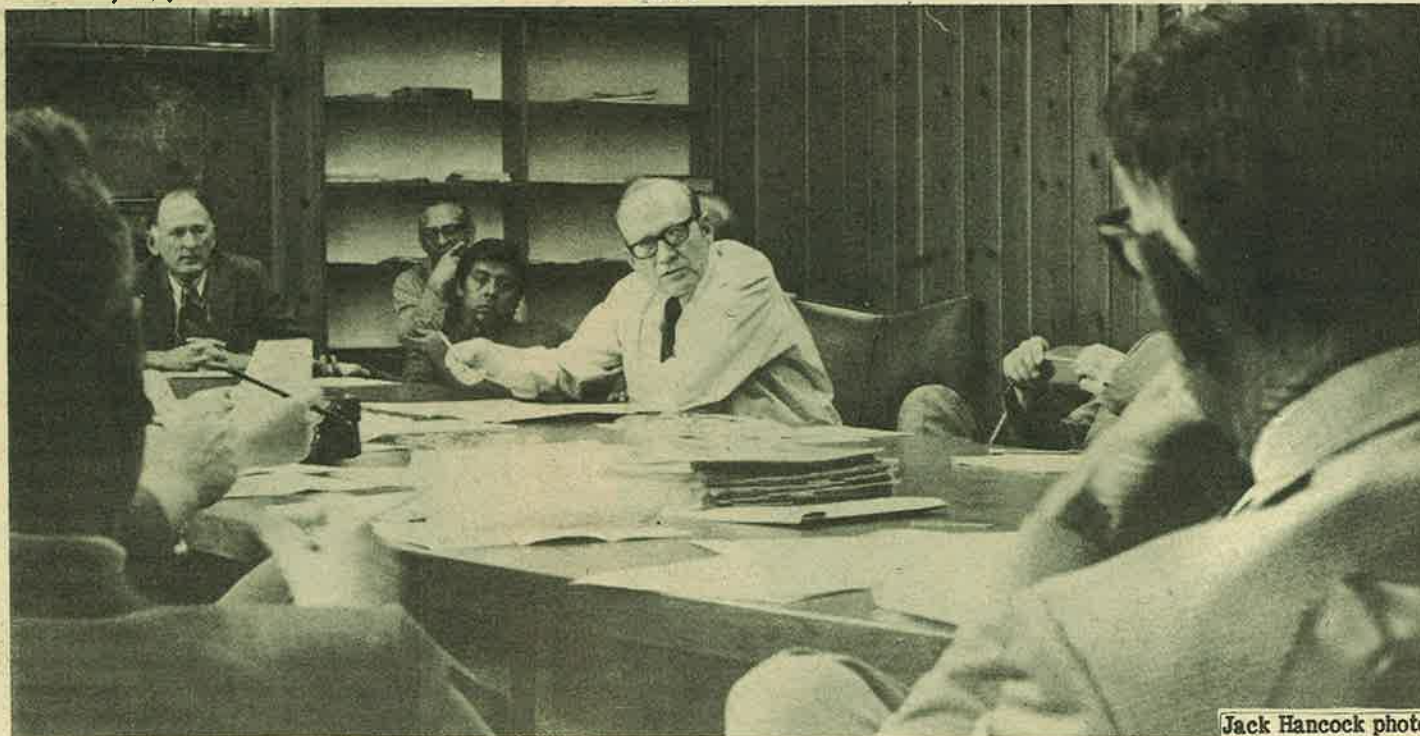
bers, two classified personnel, four administrators and two students, Judy Yokota and

George Fence. It is chaired by the president of the college.

The next meeting of the panel

will be on May 17 (this year). Suggestions for additions to the agenda or general areas of study

should be submitted to Dr. McCully's office at least one week before the meeting.



Jack Hancock photo

From right: Robert Kelley, dean of instruction & acting president, chaired Tuesday's meeting of the General Campus Planning Committee, which included members Gerry Fries, coordinator of institutional research; Al Herrera, director of audio visual services; Jackson Carty, director of library services; Merle L. Martin, dean of students; and Harold T. Hendry, business instructor.

'Something in the air' sets mood for

by Moss Britten

"There was something in the air. It was amazing how so many people could be moving on the same level. Everyone got it together and kept it there. It was beautiful. I hope it happens again."

The mood was only the start of the KYNO-SHIRLEY voter registration concert and rally last Saturday at Ratcliffe stadium.

The sun was warm, but there was just enough breeze to keep it from being hot. There was plenty of wine, food (if you brought your own), pretty ladies, and a whole lot of great music.

A little after noon, or whenever, the first group came on stage. About half of the estimated 20,000 music lovers, weekend lovers, and lovers in general had arrived.

Before the day was over the football field and most of the bleachers were covered with writhing flesh. Dancing spread through the crowd like the outburst of love in an X-rated movie. It was great.

Voter registration on Saturday netted about 2,000 new registrants, which was somewhat less than hoped for, but the entire registration drive, which has been going on for several weeks, has brought in nearly 10,000 new duly registered vot-

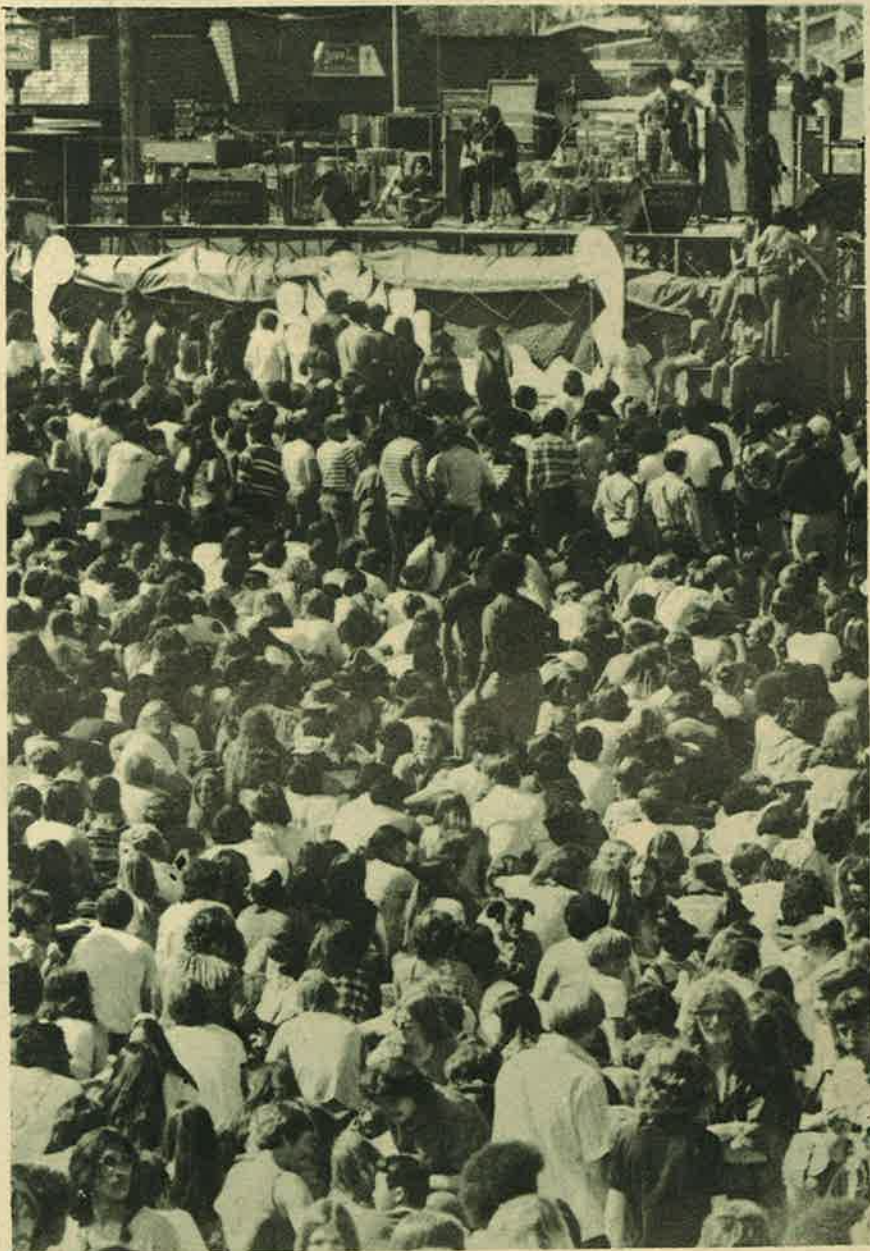
ers.

The music was topnotch stuff. The first group was "Dr. Hook and his Medicine Show," and a good show they were. Doctor Hook sings with a voice that reminds you of Wolfman Jack, a disc jockey at a Southland "soul express" radio station.

They were a delight.

The next people on stage were "Sweathog," a hard drivin' boogie band. The drummer, Fristie, is familiar to many people for his Fresno appearances and records cut with Lee Michaels.

Next, after a little wait that



Voter-rock fans await for the first band to take the stage.



Sweathog, plays to a crowd of 20,000 at the stadium. He formerly played with Lee Michaels.



FSC social work graduate students Bob Moscove and Russ Bardar -- as the corporation SHIRLEY -- originated the effort to present the concert-voter registration drive.



Too young to perform, a young man is seen at the concert as his parents stand by.

successful voter registration concert

seemed long but was quickly forgotten, was War. Most of the people I've talked with picked them as the highlight group of the day. I think they sound a whole lot better than they did when they played with British musician Eric Burdon. Somewhere during their last song

"Slipping into Darkness," I peaked out on the combination of wine and dancing and reached a state of pure bliss. A lot of other people peaked out too, I guess, because people started leaving even before the appearance of the Doors, the final group of the day.

They hurt no one but themselves, though, because the Doors were great. They played mellow and very tight. When they did "Love Me Two Times," and "Light My Fire" one could not help but miss the familiar voice of the Late Jim Morrison, but not that much.

Though the Doors played as loud as any of the other groups, and near the front that was pretty loud, there was something different about the sound. I couldn't tell you what it was, but for the first time all day, the baby went to sleep.



Photos by
Jack Hancock

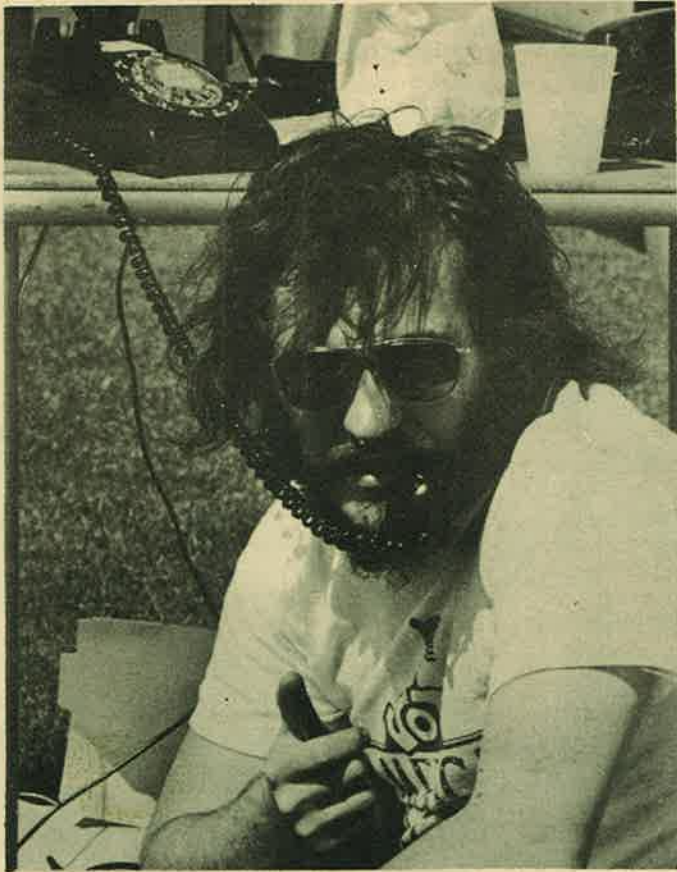


Spectators look on as the concert extends into the evening.

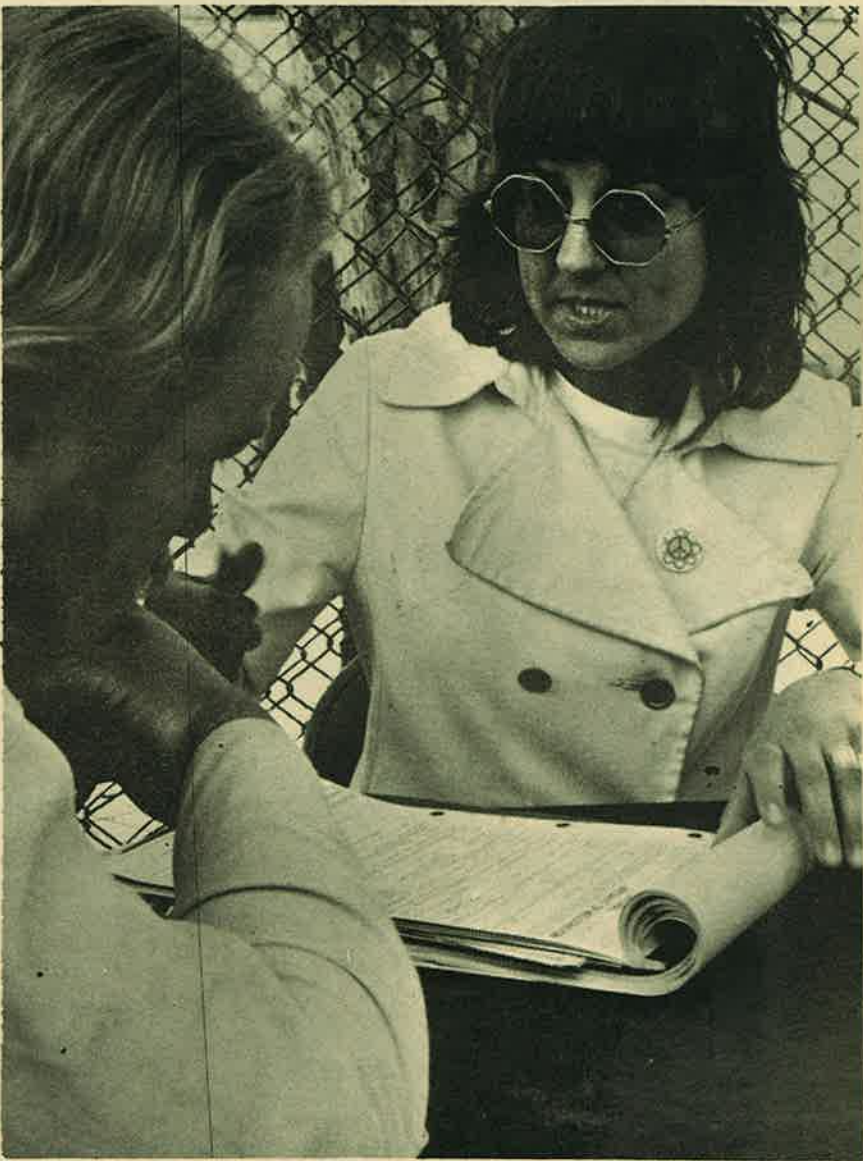
atcliffe Bowl. The drummer Frosty, shown above,



participate in regis-
Junior watches
up.



KYNO program director Shawn Conrad helped coordinate Saturday's concert.



FCC student Mimi Resener helps in drive that registered 2,000 voters Saturday.

Being healthy feels good

by Moss Britten

Being healthy feels good. No one doubts it, but not everyone is blessed with physical well-being. Much of the world's population suffers from maladies, both severe and minor, and often needlessly.

Rampage, in our continuing crusade to be of real value to our readers, is presenting a Student Guide to Medical Services. This is the fourth in a series of Student Directories.

The following are various medically related services available in the Fresno area. Many are offered free or at low cost.

1. American Cancer Society, 2811 N. Blackstone, 93703, 224-0360. Services: Provides sick-room equipment, surgical dressings, transportation and counseling to cancer patients. Eligibility: Education materials available to the public without charge, other services rendered only to cancer patients. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2. Central California Blood Bank, 2155 Amador St., 93721, 485-1281. Services: Furnishes blood to all persons regardless of financial status. Fees: \$20 per pint or replacement of two pints for every pint used; no one will be refused blood because of inability to pay or to replace blood used.

3. Chicano Health, Education and Planning Program, 410 North Yosemite, 268-7455. Ser-

vices: Preventative medical care.

4. Easter Seal Society For Crippled Children and Adults of Fresno County, 245 North Calaveras St., 93701, 485-1521. Services: provides social case work, speech therapy, recreation, special equipment, appliances and aids, medical care and drugs. Eligibility: any physically handicapped child or adult needing care. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5. Elks Major Project, Inc., 5080 East Kings Canyon Rd., 251-7333. Services: provides occupational, physical and speech therapy for cerebral palsied children in the rural area, provides speech therapy to children in the City of Fresno, provides services to children with other disabilities as case load permits. Application procedure: contact Fresno County Public Health Department, Crippled Children Services, or provide prescription from private physician. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

6. EOC Family Planning Program, 1606 East California, 485-8180. Services: baby-sitting and transportation provided, complete physical and lab, PAP test (Cancer test), abortion counseling and referral, premarital exam and counseling, blood test for marriage licenses. V.D. lab test, family planning (including information, contraceptives, and follow up). Eligibility: Free. Hours: Mon-

day through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

7. Family Planning Clinic, 515 South Cedar, 488-3782.

8. Florence Crittenton Home, 850 Broderick St., San Francisco, 94115, (415) 567-2357. Services: non-sectarian maternity home for unwed mothers providing both residential and out-patient care, casework services, and accredited tutoring for girls of school age. Fees: In accordance with ability to pay. Hours: Regular office hours.

9. Fresno County Medical Society, 1118 Divisadero, 93701, 485-1972. Services: provides emergency medical care on a round-the-clock basis. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Exchange operates 24 hours a day.

10. Fresno County Public Health Department, 515 South Cedar, 93702, 485-8000. Services: Public Health clinics; well child conferences; family immunization clinics, school health services, laboratory, crippled children's services, family planning clinic, tuberculosis control, visiting nurses' service, migrant health services. Fees: vary or none. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

11. Fresno County Public Welfare Department 4455 East Kings Canyon Rd., 93702, 255-9711, Ext. 401. Services: provides some medical care with or without partial payment by applicant for eligible persons; applicant need not be on welfare to receive these benefits. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (excluding noon hour).

12. Infant of Prague Adoption Service, 760 West Nielsen Ave., 93706, 237-0851. Services: provides adoption services for married and unmarried women wishing to relinquish children for adoption, and families wishing to adopt children. Eligibility: all races, nationalities, and faiths. Fees: adjusted on an individual basis. Hours: Mondays

(See Health page 5)



Two boys relax during Saturday's all-day Big Brother Meet and Match.

7 find 'big brothers'

Seven Fresno boys found "big brothers" at FCC Saturday.

The FCC Vets Club sponsored a Big Brother Meet and Match this weekend in the gym, and as a result of the event, seven boys gained big brothers.

Some 35 boys and 25 big brother candidates participated in the festivities, which included badminton, mushball, basketball, volleyball, pushball and swimming.

Vets Club President Wayne Miles and Fresno Big Brothers case-worker Ken Rudy coordinated the effort with the help

of Vets Club advisor Calvin Bell.

"We hope to make this a monthly or semi-monthly program on campus," said Miles. "The event was an overwhelming success, and it could and should be repeated as often as possible."

The Vets Club underwrote the expenses of the event, which included five cases of soft drinks, eight bags of potato chips and 100 candy bars, all of which were consumed by the end of the day.

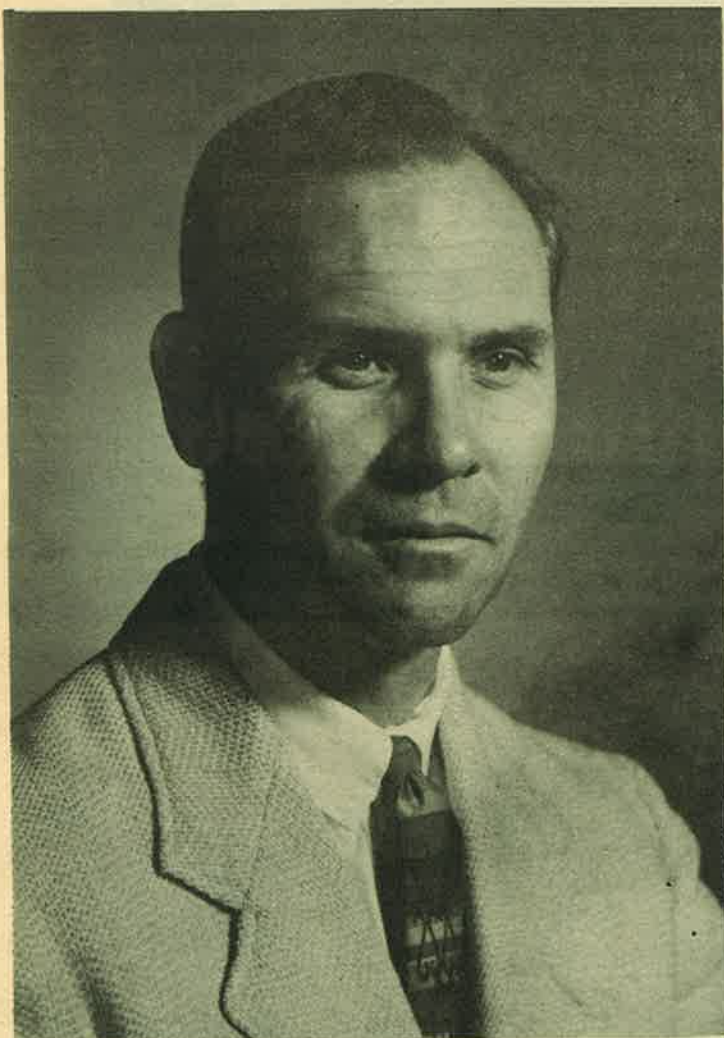
Indian philosopher to talk

Indian philosopher Sadhu Balwant S. Grewal will give two free lectures April 24 at the United Church of Fresno, 985 N. Palm Ave.

At 1:30 p.m., Grewal will

discuss "The Science of Reincarnation," and at 7:30 p.m., he will talk on "What is Meditation?" Question-and-answer sessions will follow Grewal's discussions.

Owens shows sculpture



FCC art instructor Kenneth Owens currently has a "small" exhibit at the Fig Tree Gallery. Owens, who has been sculpting 14 years, is exhibiting nine of his small works at the gallery at 1495-B N. Van Ness. The collection is predominately wooden carvings, but it also includes a polyester resin sculpture, entitled, "Sleeping Nymph," and two metal abstracts. Owens does much of his work in metal sculpture, although he says he returns to wood frequently because it is such a "warm medium." He has previously exhibited his works at the Fresno Arts Center and other local galleries. The exhibit will be shown through April 30. The gallery is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Ram to arrive soon

The arrival of the fall issue of Ram magazine is getting closer.

Fall editor Moss Britten announced he has received notice from the publisher promising that the new issue will arrive within a matter of days.

Said Britten, "We think this is going to be the best Ram ever. A great amount of work goes in to each issue, and this time our first-rate staff has written some excellent stories.

"Just to mention a few, there are stories about the handicapped students, the shifting relationship between players and coaches in athletics, a summer school class that went to the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon, and some selected photographs by former Rampage photo editor Carl Englund."

In the past, the Ram has been distributed to students presenting their student body card at the ticket window near the bookstore. Charles Lynes, faculty adviser to the Ram, said, "A lot of people don't know about the Ram because of difficulty getting the issues out to FCC students. This year we hope to have new methods of distrib-

ution."

The additional editors for the upcoming issue are Benita Geller, assistant editor and Carl

Englund, photo editor. The staff voted to dedicate the fall issue to Paul Cookingham, FCC instructor who died Dec. 3.



Mike McNelly photo
Ram editor Moss Britten

Community events

Folk festival Rodriquez meet

The first Fresno Folk Festival, featuring concerts, workshops and square dancing, will be presented April 28-30 at Fresno State College.

Student ticket prices are \$5.50 for the entire festival, \$2 for single events and \$1 for workshops.

Tickets are available at Sound Stage, the American Indian Shop, the Resident Halls at FSC and from the Fresno Folk Music Club (phone 237-7262).

The festival is being sponsored by the Fresno Music Club and the FSC Inter-hall Council.

Armando Rodriguez, a candidate for supervisor in the 3rd District, will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 319 N. Blackstone Ave. just north of McKenzie.

McGovern's Fresno HQ

The public is invited to the grand opening of the McGovern for President headquarters, 507 N. Fulton, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

A reception at the headquarters for local McGovern supporters will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Champagne and hors-d'oeuvres will be served.

Chisholm effort

Chisholm for President headquarters, at the corner of "C" and California Streets, will be registering voters tonight from 6 to 9 p.m.

Demo's speak

The Fresno Democratic League will hear from candidates for local offices at their regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at the Tropicana Lodge, 4061 N. Blackstone Ave.

Also included on the program will be Erma Jean Turner, president of the NAACP, and Bill Cowings, who was dismissed from the Fresno County Sheriff's Department. They will discuss the circumstances surrounding Cowings' dismissal.

The presentation regarding Cowings will begin at 7:15 p.m., followed by the speakers at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY: Christian Fellowship will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 7 a.m.

Delta Psi Omega is meeting in A-154 at noon.

Interclub Council is meeting in the Senate Chambers at noon.

MECHA is meeting in Comm. Rms. A & B at noon.

Chess Club is meeting in Comm. Rm. C at noon.

The Senate Cabinet is meeting in the Senate Chambers at 1 p.m.

Senate's Executive Board is meeting in Comm. Rm. C at 9 a.m.

Tennis with COS at 2 p.m. in Visalia.

FRIDAY: Continuing Education for Women (CEW) will meet in Comm. Rm. B at noon.

Piper's and Harriet's film classes will have a special showing in B-13 and 14 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Tennis with Consumnes River at 2 p.m. here.

Track with San Joaquin Delta at 2:45 p.m. at the Ratcliffe Stadium.

MONDAY: "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Fellowship will meet in Comm. Rm. A at noon.

Baptist Student Union will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 6 p.m.

Gerald Bill's Sociology 25 class in Senate Chamber at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY: Adelitas will meet in Comm. Rm. A at 11 a.m.

Vets Club will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. B.

Chess Club will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. C.

Senate will meet in the Senate Chambers at 1 p.m.

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

Golf with American River College at 1 p.m. at Riverside Golf Course.

WEDNESDAY: Students for McGovern will meet in Comm. Rm. A at 3 p.m.

Latin American Club will meet in Comm. Rm. B at noon.

Students for McGovern will show a film, "Medium Cool," in the Student Lounge at 7 p.m.

PAU will meet in the Senate Chambers at noon.

The Navigators will meet in the Senate Chambers at 11 a.m.

THURSDAY: Senate Cabinet will meet at 1 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

ICC will meet in the Senate Chambers at noon.

MECHA will be meeting in Comm. Rms. A & B at noon.

Christian Fellowship will be meeting in Comm. Rm. B at 7 a.m.

Chess Club will be meeting at noon in Comm. Rm. C.

Delta Psi Omega will be meeting in A-154 at noon.

The Executive Senate Board will be meeting at 9 a.m. in Comm. Rm. C.

Roscoe Pondexter

'Basketball not everything'

by Rick Werft

The "Merlin" of junior college courts in California has decided there is more to life than being a basketball wizard.

AAU All-American Roscoe Pondexter, who admires Elgin Baylor and Jerry West because they're cool, collected, and complemented, insists that professional basketball is an incentive to him but says, "Right now my goal is to get through school....if pro basketball is there and I'm fortunate enough to play, I'll play. But I'm not planning to put too much interest in basketball after college because in the pros....you can break your leg and you're through. So education--to get through school, has come to mean more to me than it did in high school."

It's easier to understand Pondexter's concern for scholastic goals when one realizes that this prolific point-pumping performer is and was carrying the fun load of 19.5 units while playing basketball.

Pondexter, though, has managed both athletic and academic acrobatics. He is a liberal arts major with designs on business administration and public relations.

Resuming Olympic tryouts in Colorado is in his mind, but Pondexter says "You really have to be lucky to make the Olympic team. They have 60 guys and they pick 12 out of 60--the best college players in the United States--four-year schools and all....I think I'd have to be lucky to make the team."

Reflecting on his past season at FCC, he said, "If we'd have won--went to the state tournament, I would have been satisfied with my season, but overall I'm not."

In the post-season AAU tournament, Pondexter encountered additional burdens, with practices held nine hours a day for two days at Long Beach to prepare for tournament play in Kentucky. Kentucky is a state that didn't exactly make an awe-some or exciting impression on him either.

"Their water tastes like swimming pool water. The southern accent didn't go along with me too well. It was snowing and raining. It was cold. There wasn't anyplace to go. You were



Jack Hancock photo

Roscoe Pondexter

in the woods. All being equal, I don't think I would like to stay in Kentucky."

Through it all Pondexter believes he is vastly improved from his high school days, yet still nowhere near his potential, which will require even more training and experience. He credits his twice-weekly basketball battles with his brother, Clifton, with helping them both become better players. Roscoe denies any rivalry between himself and his brother, who stars on San Joaquin Memorial High's championship squad.

There is another change which may aid in Pondexter's improvement. Now he holds down the position of center, but says, "I would love to go out and play forward and have more liberation" and adds that at 6-7 he isn't big enough to play center beyond junior college.

John Toomasian, FCC basketball coach, has stated that the fabulous freshman will excel beyond the FCC basketball program.

Pondexter counters with, "It's hard to win in junior college. It's really underrated. When I came here I thought it would be easier. Stepping up to junior college from high school is really a hard thing to do. It's hard on your grades and

there's more strategy. It's really difficult to win."

FCC's super center tabs being named AAU All-American in Kentucky as the greatest moment in his college career. He finds that in Fresno he has his reputation, but in Kentucky he was playing with players about as good as he is.

On the subject of awards he says, "I think they begin to be less important to me....what's becoming more important is being accepted not as a player but as me. Awards can hurt you too. It's hard to keep cool, keep your head together, when all this stuff is coming at you from all directions and I just hope I can do it.... Knowing you're good and staying humble, man, is hard, really hard." He credits Toomasian and his friend Joe Lee with helping him "stay cool."

What are Pondexter's future plans? The muscular hoopster, offers, "As of now I'm at FCC, but....yes, I would like to move out of Fresno because I've been here all my life and there have been a whole lot of things here I've accomplished. But I'd like to accomplish them someplace else also."

Pondexter limits his relocation to within California--perhaps at a school with a winning tradition.

FCC-Consumnes River game flooded

The FCC-Consumnes River baseball game slated for Sacramento yesterday was canceled because of rain and has been tentatively rescheduled for Wednesday.

The Rams, now 7-2 and leading the Valley Conference chase, will journey to Stockton tomorrow for a doubleheader with Delta.

The baseballers two-timed Consumnes 6-0 and 4-0 last Friday.

Freshman Dan Boitano hurled a nine hitter at the Chiefs in the opener, fanning 14 to pick up his third win without a defeat. Boitano's performance earned him the Valley Sports-writers' nod as the JC athlete of the week.

In that first game, Rick Contente had two runs batted in on a pair of sacrifice flies. Alan Crow smacked a two-run double

and Mike Dupree ripped a triple for two more tallies.

In the finale, Contente drove across another run with his

third sacrifice fly. Crow also batted another tally across.

Richie Smith went the distance for his first loop victory.

Tankers to close loop

After bowing to American River last week, the FCC swim team will visit Stockton tomorrow for an assignment with Delta. It will be the final conference contest for the Rams, who now post a 2-2 loop log.

The tankers were thumped by the Beavers 63-50, with veteran Don Forbes providing one of the few bright spots. Besides anchoring the 400 medley relay team to a 4:35.2 victory, the sophomore from McLane triumphed in the 50 freestyle with a

23.5 clocking.

Other members of the 400 medley relay team were Andy Schroeder, Vince Jura and Tom Mulholland.

Jerry Sickler's 174.85 points were good for a win in three-meter diving event. He was runnerup in the one-meter competition.

The 400 freestyle relay team comprised of Al Thompson, Robert Hoopes, Shawn Hasson and Fred Books grabbed a 4:21.4 victory in the final event.

Ernie Lopez leads Rams by Beavers



Distance aces Greg Hall and Cliff Rees. Jack Hancock photo

Led by a 50-5 3/4 triple jump from sophomore Ernie Lopez, the FCC track team bounced American River 85-51 Friday to clinch at least a tie for the Valley Conference crown.

The Rams, now 5-0, can wrap up the title with a win over Delta tomorrow afternoon at Ratcliffe Stadium in their final loop meet. Action is slated to get underway at 3 p.m.

Lopez's first-place hop, best in the state this year, was his first leap over 50 feet which was not wind-aided.

Cliff Rees, Don Ward and Ed Jefferies were the Rams' big-point producers.

Rees triumphed in the 880, took second in the mile, and guided the mile relay team to victory.

Ward won the 220, garnered second in the 100 and the long jump, and led the 440 relay team to a first place.

Jefferies, who took first in the 100 and was runnerup in the

220, also ran a leg of the 440 relay.

Miler Greg Hall won his specialty, Maxie Parks triumphed in the 440 and Kerry Elders cleared 6-6 to win the high jump.

Other second-place finishes were captured by Steve McNaughton (shot put and discus), Dave Duke (440), Ron Cox (120

high hurdles), Jeral Richardson (high jump), Bob Larson (440 intermediate hurdles) and Greg Greenman (triple jump).

Third places went to Rod Perry (long jump and 100), Charley Brown (120 high hurdles), Dave Kehler (high jump), Monte Lung (440 intermediate hurdles), Steve Whetstone (triple jump) and Mike Brooks (two mile).

Netters mangle Mustangs, Modesto

After two victories last week, the FCC tennis team will close out Valley Conference competition by hosting Consumnes tomorrow afternoon.

The second-place Rams, 7-3 going into yesterday's match with College of the Sequoias, nipped Modesto 5-4 Friday and Delta 6-3 Saturday.

The netters got hard-fought singles triumphs from Ted Moranda, 6-4, 6-2; Jim Polkinghorne, 6-7, 6-0, 6-4; Mike Ryan,

6 - 2, 2 - 6, 6-2; and Curtis Greaves, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, in the victory over Modesto.

Ryan and Polkinghorne combined for the Rams' lone doubles win.

In the contest with Delta, singles victories were captured by Polkinghorne, 7-5, 6-3; Mike Jizmejian, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; Ryan, 6-2, 6-3; and Greaves, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The duos of Moranda-Jizmejian and Ryan-Polkinghorne grabbed doubles triumphs.

With the singles wins over the Mustangs, Ryan and Polkinghorne improved their personal league ledgers to 8-2. Ryan sports a 18-4 season log, while Polkinghorne is 14-9.



Saturday April 8, 1972

Ratcliffe Stadium

The Concert in honor of Voter Registration

*** 20,000 people were there ***

Now you know who Really loves you... KYNO
...Thank you, Fresno

SPECIALS

**CANVAS
BAG 95¢**
for carrying books

**NAVY
BELL
BOTTOMS 5.49**

**Complete-Camp
Equipment**
lowest prices in town

**STYROFOAM
PELLETS**
for bean bag chairs

**AIR FORCE
SUN
GLASSES 2.79**

Complete selection of
**ARTIST
MATERIALS**
20% DISCOUNT
on everything.
Canvas - brushes
& liquidex - frames - oils

**WAR SURPLUS
DEPOT**
602 Broadway
237-3615
Mon. - Sat.
8:30 - 5:30

Pondexter, Freeman top awards ceremony



Dave Barnett, Don Duncan (front row), Tim Bos, head coach John Toomasian and Roscoe Pondexter seem pleased over awards distribution.



Charlie Freeman, Jack Hauck and Gene Hughes swept the wrestling honors at the awards banquet.

Basketballer Roscoe Pondexter and wrestler Charlie Freeman came away with the most valuable performer awards in their respective sports at Tuesday night's awards banquet at the Tropicana Lodge.

Pondexter, an AAU All-American, also grabbed the top rebounding award and shared co-captain honors with Don Duncan.

Besides winning the free

throw trophy, Dave Barnett captured the Coffee Blanket as the dribblers' most outstanding player.

Duncan was picked as the team's most inspirational member and Tim Bos was chosen most improved.

In addition to his MVP award, Freeman was selected as the wrestling squad's captain.

Gene Hughes won the most improved award, while Jack Hauck made the greatest contribution to the Rams' season.

Wrestlers receiving letters were Freeman, Hughes, Hauck,

Paul Hokokian, Dennis Katuin, Paul Villagomez, Steve Tiner, Gary Reinhart, Jim Herbert, Steve Combs, Tino Hernandez, Nick Hoffman, Bob Dominguez, Randy Powell, Chris Brase, Don Polatin, Tim Wade, Don Watson, Tom Ryska and manager Jimmy Rodriguez.

Basketball letters went to Pondexter, Barnett, Duncan, Bos, Frank Williams, John Bennett, Jeral Richardson, Rick Walley, Glen Cotton, Richard Harvey, Curt Secker, Dave Collins and Mark Beveridge.

Golfers better log to 15-0

The FCC golf team continued their winning ways with twin killings of Sacramento 444-465 and Consumnes River 444-514 Tuesday in Sacramento.

The two victories gave the Rams a 15-0 season log and pushed their Valley Conference ledger to 8-0.

The linksmen were to host Lemoore Naval Air Station yesterday and will entertain American River Tuesday.

The Rams were hotter than a \$2 pistol in the matches with Sac and Consumnes. Bill Donaldson and Bill Storey fired 72's Bill Walters and Bob Jeschian shot 73's, Steve Gutilla carded a 75 and Greg Lamonica came in with a 79.

In the 442-483 non-conference win over Monterey Peninsula last week, Jeschian and Storey fired 73's, Lamonica and Walters finished with 74's, Gutilla carded a 78 and Donaldson shot a one-under par 70.

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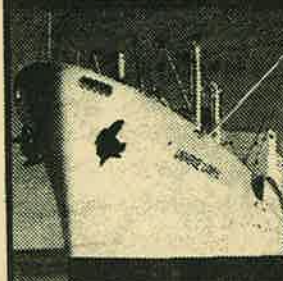
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44 officers participate in police program

Ever notice the cops in varied uniforms gathered around T-500 during breaks and wondered who they are and what they're doing?

Well, many are in - service police officers representing 12 law enforcement agencies presently undergoing 240 hours of training at FCC's Basic Police Academy, one of four academies conducted on campus.

Some 44 officers from police departments in Fresno, Clovis, Sanger, Mendota, Firebaugh, Kerman, Selma, Coalinga and Kingsburg, and from the Fresno County Sheriff's Department, the Fresno Park Patrol and the State Center Community College District Police are currently involved in the program.

Captain Alvin J. Bilbo of the Fresno Police Department said the contemporary policeman

"has to be better trained because of the sophistication brought about by Supreme Court decisions in recent years.

"Society has changed so much and people expect us to change. We have to have men capable of making the adjustments."

Bilbo said officers today are even trained in the psychology of writing a traffic citation and FCC Police Science Coordinator Earl Pugsley added that "we want the policeman to be thanked by the guy receiving a ticket."

Pugsley feels the greatest prerequisite needed by a police officer is common sense.

"We have to weed out the guy who's going to fly off the handle," he said. "Of course,

someone will occasionally slip by us, but usually we can spot a guy who's not able to stand the stress of law enforcement."

Pugsley labeled the academy's training as "semi-military," with the officer being exposed to "academic instruction as well as physical and mental stress."

The Basic Police Academy concentrates most heavily on report writing, patrol procedures, community relations, criminal law, and criminal investigations and field problems.

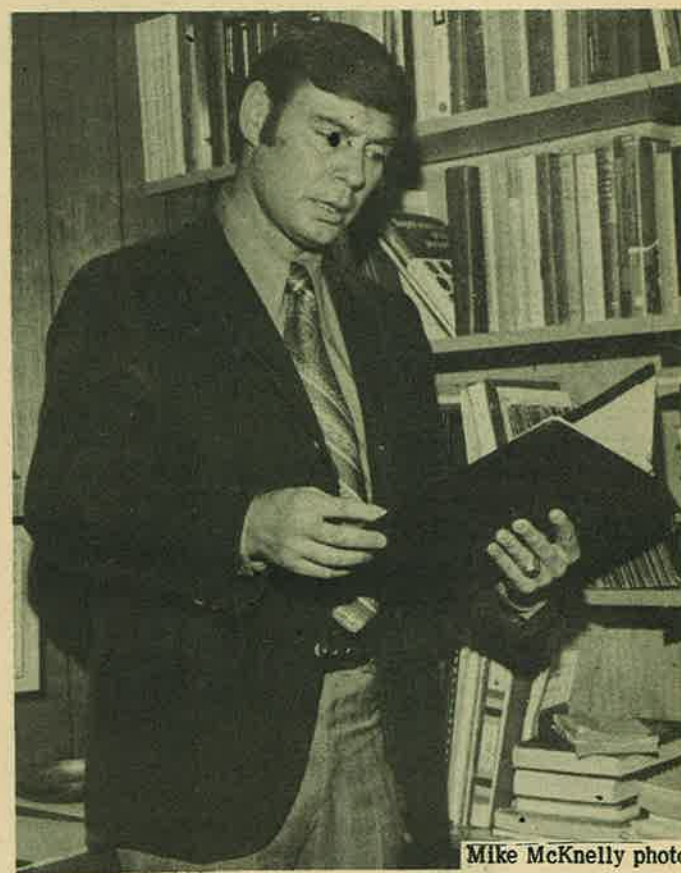
"Report writing is our one area of weakness, it's our albatross. And because the average policeman spends 50 percent of his time writing reports, we devote more hours to it than to any other single area."

Other major portions of instruction deal with first aid; firearms; laws of arrest, search and seizure; defensive tactics; narcotics investigation and identification; and tear gas.

Pugsley said "the students have responded beautifully to the officers in the academy.

"We have attempted to humanize the program by removing the hardware--guns and nightsticks. And the officers themselves feel more comfortable without the weapons."

Pugsley feels that because "an atmosphere conducive to developing discipline within the recruit is necessary to the program, isolation is an essential



Mike McKnelly photo

Police Science chief Earl Pugsley

part of the training."

These, plus other considerations, have moved Pugsley to recommend that the academy be transferred to more adequate facilities off campus.

"Here we have nothing more than a classroom. We need a facility that includes a lab, plus areas for physical and firearms training."

Studies are being conducted by the college to determine the

feasibility of such a move.

"If we can find a new facility adequate with some sort of lease arrangement, we would prefer that to waiting. Eventually we hope to have a new building, possibly on or near the third campus, if and when it is built."

The world of police training is a dramatically changing one. According to Pugsley, FCC appears to be keeping in step.

FCC coed dies

Tests had not been completed by Rampage deadline on the autopsy of FCC student Sherri Ann Roberts, 19, who died last week, said the coroner's office.

Miss Roberts had been living with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Hernandez, who told investigators she collapsed about 9:30 p.m. Thursday while Mrs. Her-

nandez was in her bedroom talking to her.

Investigators said Miss Roberts had complained of feeling ill for a couple of days before her death, but that she had no history of serious illness.

Senate

(from page 1)

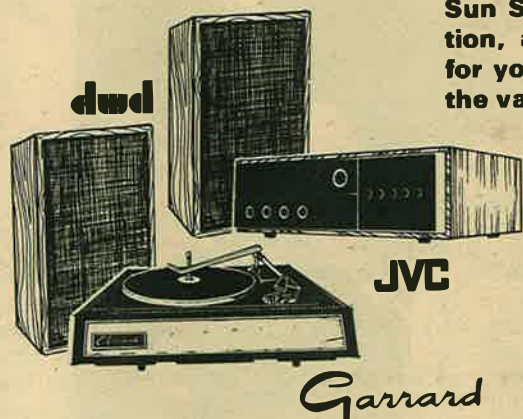
to the public, Senate also felt that the Assemblies Committee should urge the President's Cabinet to release another \$80 from Larry Kavanaugh's Community Services budget to supplement Senate's funding.

Unclassifieds

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