

See Earth Week
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6 & 7

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Week story
page 8

Man vs. Nature: everybody loses



Alana Hopson, a sophomore at FCC, demonstrates what a pretty girl might look like in the future.

HHH: quick change artist

With Hubert Horatio Humphrey off and running for the presidency again, an old question arises: Does Humphrey fold under pressure when his political ambitions are in jeopardy? Although the Democratic convention is still a few months away, he already seems to be answering it.

Before the Florida primary, Humphrey said "Thank goodness" to President Nixon's proposed anti-busing legislation. But prior to the Wisconsin primary, Humphrey told an assembly of blacks in Milwaukee that he had now read "the fine print" in the proposal and felt Nixon "had clearly failed to propose a solution to the educational problems that are at the heart of the busing issue."

For the past 10 years, Humphrey has a history of taking the "safe" stance, as witnessed by his sudden, though not surprising, reversal of views on the Vietnam war.

He is now blasting Nixon's recent escalation of the bombing in North Vietnam, and with good reason. But why didn't Humphrey speak out against the war during the first three years of the Nixon Administration, or even during his tenure as vice president with the Johnson Administration?

In 1969, just before the first Vietnam Moratorium, Humphrey visited the White House and then later told reporters that Nixon "is proceeding along the right path in Vietnam."

Even as late as June of last year, after Edward Kennedy had criticized Nixon's policies, Humphrey again refused to change his previous stand. He stood firm saying "I disagree with Kennedy. I don't think the president is playing politics with the war."

As writer Jack Newfield put it in The Village Voice, "Hubert Humphrey has dyed his gray hair, has bought some mod suits and shirts, and is acting like everyone in the country has amnesia about 47,000 dead in Vietnam."

The 1968 Democratic convention gave us another example of Humphrey taking the easy way out. During all the wholesale clubbing of American citizens, he refused to speak out against the police brutality. He wouldn't buck Richard Daley out of fear that he would lose the nomination that he already had locked up.

This moved Jimmy Breslin to write, "If he could not find it in him to stand up to Richard J. Daley then you must wonder what Hubert Humphrey will be able to do with generals in the Pentagon."

As was the case in 1968, some people will soon start saying that "Humphrey is the only Democrat that can defeat Nixon in November. He may not be perfect, but he's better than what we have now."

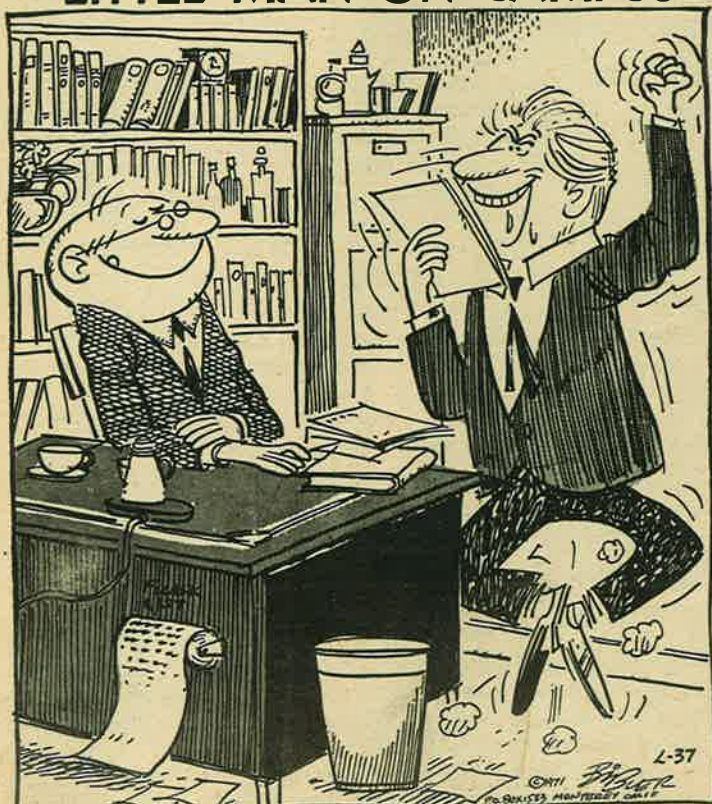
I don't buy this theory at all. I think either of the other two frontrunners -- Sen. George McGovern or Sen. Edmund Muskie -- would have an easier time defeating Nixon than Humphrey would.

Secondly, I don't see Humphrey as that great an alternative. The Humphrey Administration would be more or less a reenactment of the last four years. There really isn't, as George Wallace put it, "a dime's worth of difference" between the two.

Writes Newfield, "Hubert Humphrey should be doing charity work in the wards of (Veterans Administration) hospitals with the young men he (participated in sending) to Vietnam, who came back without arms, without legs, without genitals. Instead, he is running for president as a quick change artist." Amen.

Dave Waddell
Editor-in-Chief

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"A LITERARY MASTERPIECE --- I'VE NEVER IN MY LIFE SEEN A TEST WITH SO MANY AMBIGUOUS QUESTIONS."

LETTERS

Not surprised to see 'gimmicks'

Dear Editor:

I am amazed to see so many voter registration gimmicks designed to get the 18-year-olds to vote. Of course, I must say it is not surprising to see this happening, for how else can they be provided with the incentive to register.

The voter registration concert held last week at Ratcliffe reminded me of the golden

egg we used to get when we bought a pair of Buster Brown shoes. It was in simple terms a bribe to get those to register who would otherwise not bother.

Of the 20,000 that attended, only about 2,000 registered. Although I'm sure many of those attending had either previously registered or were not 17 yet, it was still an obvious example

of the basic lack of interest that most students have in voting.

Personally, I'm glad they were too lazy to walk a few yards to register. If a student will not even take the time to register to vote on his own, I doubt that they would take the time to be informed on the issues facing the voter.

Linda Woody

'Mary jane is harmful'

Dear Editor:

I read the letter "Are You Being Ripped Off." This is the best article I've read in the Rampage. This article tells the truth about drugs. I don't think any drugs should be legalized, especially mary jane.

It is said that it isn't harmful but that's a lie, I know a lot of people who smoke it regularly and they are forgetful, hard of hearing and they don't know what they're talking about half the time.

I hope mary jane will never be legalized. It's as harmful as

any other drug. It is also habit forming. Most smokers only smoke so they can tell everyone they got high. It's really nothing to brag about. We will see if they're still bragging when they begin to feel the effects of the drug.

Paulette Taylor

Appalled by tuition increase

Dear Editor:

On the front page of the April 6 edition of the Rampage you carried an article entitled, "Foreign students forgotten?"

Upon reading this article, I was appalled to learn that the tuition for foreign students has risen 500 percent to \$30 a unit. That puts a \$450 price tag on a 15-unit load.

This seems ridiculous to me. I think that our foreign students are one of our most valuable assets. We should encourage more of them to attend FCC instead of discouraging those now attending.

I realize that the increase was initiated because of a fear of overcrowding, but now that the scare has passed and enrollment is actually down, I

think the board should reduce the tuition increase, and reduce it to below the \$25-a-unit rate now under consideration.

It has been hard for any jurisdictional body to admit it is wrong, but let's not save face at the expense of our foreign students.

Robert Bartlett

Trustees discuss vocational ed plan

Trustees of the State Center Community College District met in special session last week to review with college and district personnel the vocational education plans for the current year.

What the trustees heard was (1) that interest and enrollment in vocational or "career" education is growing nationally as well as locally, (2) that work experience programs are established at the districts two campuses and are expected to expand in the future, and (3) that both FCC and Reedley College have some vocational education programs that cannot produce trained students fast enough to meet current job demands.

Assistant Superintendent John S. Hansen told the board of a growing sentiment on the local, state, and national levels for college programs that prepare students for employment in two years or less. He mentioned the new kinds of para-professional and technological job opportunities that are now becoming available.

FCC Technical and Industrial Division Dean Richard H. Handley made a presentation on current vocational education plans.

The board also heard about "career" education programs in other divisions of the campus.

Ray Cramer of the FCC Math, Science, and Engineering Division discussed the inhalation therapy program which is offered in cooperation with local hospitals and has had 100 percent placement of graduates seeking employment.

FCC Social Science Division Dean Wilbur S. Beasley reviewed the child development program the college has developed through the efforts of

lead teacher Martha Bennett. The program prepares students for employment at various levels.

Handley and instructor Leo Takeuchi reviewed the automotive mechanics program that is now moving into such areas as training and certifying smog control device technicians.

In other business, the board pondered the future needs of the district computer operation.

The trustees authorized the administration to seek bids on a

computer system the board felt would handle not only the future administrative needs of the district but would also have the capability to be adapted to instructional use through classroom terminals. The trustees also felt an advanced system would be able to perform other kinds of services such as student personnel record functions and student body book-keeping.

(see Trustees page 9)

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

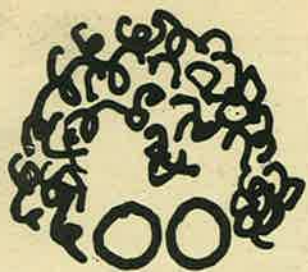
The Rampage is published every Thursday by the students in the Fresno City College Journalism 5 staff. Opinions expressed are those of the authors. Letters to the editor should be addressed to The Rampage, Fresno City College, 1101 E. University Ave., Fresno, Calif., 93704.

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GREAT BRITTEN

Usually
it comes
to me

By Moss Britten

In the "You'll Never Know For Sure" Dept. this week, is the question, Are the television nets showing us re-runs of fighting in Vietnam, or is it just that the govt. is pulling a re-run of its past policy in Southeast Asia.....A not of condolence to 19-year-old Janet Mangini of Exeter (my home town) for losing the 18-year-old vote, and the race for the seat of City Treasurer.....Back in Fresno, it looks as if the race for Supervisor in the third district is going to be a real battle. It's a bit early to be placing any bets, but a sinister looking fellow lurking around Ratcliffe Stadium will give you Five to one on any of the candidates.....This week's quote to live by from the Pontiac Street Boys Club is "Let he that is not stoned, cast the first fault."

A casual observance from SF's McCabe Monday was, "Tolerance is nine parts apathy and one part brotherly love." How true of student reactions to the Earth Week activities on campus this week. Don't strain yourself looking for the brotherly love either; it's well hidden.....NASA and their present moon flight are costing us all about \$445 million in cold hard. Not that I'm really against exploring outer space or anything, but for that much, TWA could send more people to the moon, and maybe I'd get to go.....Understand that comedian Pat Paulsen has notified the Rhode Island Secretary of State that he is withdrawing from the primary race for the Republican presidential nomination because the Federal Communication Commission would not allow him to work during his campaign. A half hour segment of "The Mouse Factory" in which Paulsen acted as host, was also being held up from showing. Someone got the Supreme Court in off the golf course; there's some law changing to be done.

A word of caution to Editor Dave Waddell for his headline last week, "Denver 'Dumbs' damn dogs." Don't do dat dis dime, Dave.....My personal apology to all the people in the Voter Registration Concert story last week that got their names misspelled. Sorry.....Anyone who watched the Laker-Buck playoff game Tuesday night saw a good example of what that outasight LA team is all about, and don't call it luck, mister.....Going to be plenty of room for good writers, photographers, etc. on next year's Rampage, registration starts in just a few weeks; so come up and see how a big-city junior college newspaper is really run; then check with your counselor.....I know it's been said about other movies, but it's true anyway; the movie "The Concert For Bangladesh" isn't much of a movie, but it's one hell of a concert.

Never fear, the long awaited Ram magazine will be on the stands, or wherever it's going to be, any day now (I shall be released).....Last week I mentioned the shifting tide of hijacking, but now it seems to have shifted again. After the transition from escape to extortion of money, it seems to have progressed to something more valuable than money, air space on prime time television. I suppose that's one way to bypass the hassle with networks and sponsors, but in this day and age you'd most likely be taken off for poor ratings.....I guess I'm an unofficial member of Jim Scott's tax rebellion, because I didn't pay any Federal Income Tax this year. Come and get me, Mr. Hoover.....How about a nice quiet weekend for a change?

Drugs a blessing and a curse

By Moss Britten

Drugs and alcohol have been viewed as both a blessing and a curse. The drugs issued by a licensed physician can save a life or mend a broken frame. Likewise, a drink now and then, or certain drugs taken in moderate doses are purported to cure acute boredom or a broken heart.

Rampage does not advocate either the consumption of alcohol by minors, or the taking of illegal drugs, but it would be naive to deny that many students at times do participate in these activities. It is unfortunate, but there are also a certain number of students and others for whom drinking and/or drug taking has become a problem. Included are the alcoholic, the problem drinker, the junkie, the habitual pill popper, and far too many others.

In our continuing effort to be of greater service to our readers, Rampage is offering another chapter in its student directory series. The following agencies are offering help for alcohol and drug related problems:

1. Alcoholics Anonymous,

Room 324, Patterson Building, Fulton Mall & Tulare, Fresno, 485-6530. Services: Twenty-six meetings weekly in Fresno, can talk to AA member at any hour for help. AA members will assist someone who needs help. Eligibility: Alcoholics or anyone who drinks. Meetings open to all. Hours: 24-hour answering service.

2. AYUDA (Adults and Youth United Against Drug Abuse), Services: Try to help people get off drugs, will house people with drug problems. It is run by ex-heroin addicts who are ready for calls. Eligibility: Heroin addicts who want help.

3. Community Hospital, Fresno & "R" Streets, 233-0911. Services: Alcoholic Detoxification program.

4. FACTS (Finding Answers --Caring through Service), % Dorothy Carcia, 502 E. Princeton, 299-3144. Services: Drug information and referral, telephone only. Eligibility: Anyone in need of information or referral.

5. Firehouse, 1564 N. Van Ness, 237-2821. Services: Provides drop-in center for young

people under 18, also has drug abuse program, overnight facilities, and, if absolutely necessary, counseling. Eligibility: Young people in need of help.

6. 410 Fellowship Club, 410 N. Van Ness, 233-9680. Services: Halfway house for alcoholics, provides rehabilitative counseling and weekly AA meetings. Eligibility: Alcoholics desiring to change, room and board is \$25 per week (house is self-supporting from funds collected). Run by non-profit group "Halfway Houses of Fresno." Hours: 24-hour for residents.

7. Halfway House, 1040 N. Pleasant, 233-9478. Services: Recovery house for alcoholic men. Provide room, board, and counseling for alcoholics by fellow members of AA. Requires total abstinence from alcohol, requires attendance at weekly meetings. Eligibility: Alcoholics desiring to change, room and board is \$25 per week. Hours: 24-hours for residents.

8. H.E.T. (Help in Emotional Trouble), 1759 Fulton, 485-1432.

(see Drugs page 9)

Summer
sign-ups
start soon

Priority preregistration for currently enrolled students who plan to attend summer session will be held the week of May 8 thru 12 in Room 13 of the Extension Center, said Registration Officer Allyn Gerard.

Hours will be Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Summer session preregistration appointment cards will be issued on a first come, first served basis.

Summer session registration will be held in the cafeteria on June 9 and 12. Classes will begin June 19 and end on July 28.

Larry Martin, dean of evening division and summer session, announced that in addition to the regular day classes, a number of evening classes will be offered this year.

These classes will normally meet three times per week and include offerings in anthropology, astronomy, cultural studies, data processing, English, geography, history, industrial education, police science, psychology, sociology and speech.

In addition to the day and evening classes to be offered at the Fresno City College campus, four classes will be held at Madera and one cultural studies evening class at Trinity Center in West Fresno. Special program will also be offered at the Internal Revenue Service Center for IRS employees and at the County Honor Farm for inmates.

Summer session class schedules are now available at the Extension Center, room 13.

THIRD WORLD

Media manipulates
reported news

By Zack Gonzales

If there has been one weapon throughout history which has been manipulated to distort any prevalent issue confronting any community, it would be easily identified as being the news media.

In recent years Fresno has experienced different interpretations of the reported news. It has even been exposed to alternative news from such monthly newspapers as the Grassroots, which offers an alternative approach to the everyday conservative view.

If one desires to read an ultra-conservative point of view, the Fresno Guide would be a good example for those who enjoy reading slanted views. The paper fails to report the news objectively and promotes its own views by speculating assertions without any proof.

In the April 5th edition of the Guide, its staff claimed that a second Chicano note had been delivered to the United Press International, and that The Fresno Bee had declared that the Chicano Liberation Front was starting its spring offensive by bombing Federal agencies.

According to reports published by the Fresno Guide, a note was found at the local Border Patrol office, which was bombed three Sundays ago.

According to these reports the note was signed by the unknown Chicano Liberation Front as the first step toward a spring offensive against federal agencies.

It was speculated by the Guide that the bombing was in retaliation for the brutal killing of a farm worker, who was shot to death by a proud member of the Border Patrol who still resides in the valley and is alive and well after a Merced County coroners jury exonerated the officer.

Such headlines as "Second Chicano note declares bomb opens 'spring offensive'" exemplifies how the Fresno Guide has made invalid accusations against a minority which has been accused of anything which can be projected to appear as a threat against the established corrupted form of capitalistic government. No one will ever know who really planted the bomb; for all we know it could just have been a plot to stereotype Chicanos by the Border Patrol.

As for the Fresno Guide, it can promote racism in Fresno, by reporting deceptions instead of news. The ultimate result would be that minorities would be conceived as massive threats to the welfare of the community as a whole.

So thank God for those who have the sense to realize that news should be more than good news, bad news and Agnews. It should be an extent for the endless search for the truth by our alternative news.

READER'S DIGEST

'We will rescue POWs'

An elite command unit composed of 105 American volunteers and 13 foreign mercenaries plan to raid Communist prisoner of war camps unless the administration takes action within 30 days to free U.S. prisoners, the Rev. Paul Lindstrom said last week.

Lindstrom, who founded the Remember the Pueblo Committee in 1968, said only "military action" could release U.S. POWs.

Said Lindstrom, "As of today, we are issuing an ultimatum to Mr. Nixon that he either secures the release of at least some prisoners within the next 30 days...or we will do the job ourselves."

The 118-man group, which has been nicknamed the "Douglas MacArthur Brigade," will probably be broken down into small teams for the actual raids or known prisoner camps in Vietnam, said Lindstrom.

Hot plates

Total sales for personalized license plates, which cost \$25 or more, soared past 70,000 this month.

The State Department of Motor Vehicles makes an effort to screen offensive combinations. However, some questionable combos have still slipped by the DMV censors, such as HOOKER and RAPER.

Officials say the sales and renewals will generate about \$2 million for several environmental programs.

Reagan crowd spared

The capitol's best-known picketer has turned over to police a bomb that someone asked him to "throw in a Reagan crowd," it was learned Monday.

Picketer Robert Henry Simpson, 92, is noted for his signs which carry strongly worded slogans against Gov. Ronald Reagan and other state personalities. He has been arrested 55 times in the last five years.

Simpson told police that someone knocked on his door, handed him the bomb, and said, "You don't like Reagan, do you? Well, throw it in a Reagan crowd."

Busing bigots

A noted psychiatrist told a convention of the nation's school board members Monday that parents who oppose busing as a way of improving education are "kidding themselves" if they think they are not racially prejudiced.

W. Walter Menninger said those who denounce busing are playing a mental game in which they hide from themselves the hypocrisy in their behavior.



Roy Simpson photo

Fitting round pegs into round holes is all part of the Fresno City College Enablers program for disabled students. Here FCC counselor Gary Graham, who heads the program,

explains one of the aptitude tests to student Patricia Carroll. The test is part of the General Aptitude Test Battery and measures coordination and manual dexterity.

FCC Enablers.

Program removes handicaps from being disabled

By Margie Barger

FCC has 1,500 disabled students but, says counselor Gary Graham, only 350 handicapped students to the extent that they need extra assistance such as FCC's Enablers.

Graham, who heads FCC's Enabler Program for disabled students, feels there is a big difference between the disabled student and the one who is handicapped. A disability is a medical problem while the disabled student who is handicapped allows the problem to impede his progress, he said.

"In this regard, the mildly disabled may be the most severely handicapped and vice versa. Much depends upon the student's mental outlook, his attitude and his adjustment to his disability."

Hired last May to analyze the problems the disabled student faces within the college environment, Graham set the Enabler

Program in motion last semester. The program is designed to help the student with a physical disability participate in the regular college curricular program by providing assisting services.

Similar programs are being implemented at community colleges throughout the state, according to Graham. Earlier this month workshops on "Educational Programs for the Handicapped" were held in Los Angeles and San Jose. The workshops were part of a major statewide project to provide community college representatives with the skills and knowledge necessary to be special resource persons for programs for the handicapped.

The philosophy behind the program is that the handicapped student is a student first and a student with a disability second.

"We do not treat the students

as special entities," Graham said. "We don't segregate them as different because when they're out in the community, the community will expect them to act as members of an integrated society."

Enablers concentrates on vocational educational programs because, as Graham points out, these are the areas that have the greatest employment opportunities for the disabled.

"Most of the handicapped students are returning Vietnam veterans or persons with birth defects. They need retraining in specific fields. Vocational education offers various kinds of good jobs. I'm talking about such things as business administration and trade skills--occupational education is not all autoshop or woodshop. For the disabled student, vocational education is really where it's at."

Federally financed through the community college chancellor's office, the FCC program is working on the three areas which present the most difficulty for the person who is disabled. These are architectural barriers, acceptance on campus and getting through classes.

Many of the architectural barriers are being overcome with the help of FCC students and the installation of low ramps. The Veterans Club, for example, last year volunteered to assist students in wheelchairs up and down stairs. Also more classes are being offered in ground level rooms. Handicapped students are allowed priority registration and reserved parking.

To help the students feel more accepted on campus, a club for disabled students is being organized. Graham also meets with the students in small groups. "The disabled students

don't feel rejected," he said. "They just feel left out. This is because most people simply don't know how to respond to the disabled person."

Graham said just getting through classes is often extremely difficult for disabled students. For one reason or another, for instance, they may be unable to take lecture notes. The lectures are sometimes taped by the student in such cases and typists are hired through the enabler program to transcribe the recorded lecture.

Other services the program offers include tutoring, readers for those with visual impairment, occupational placement and special classes. Three special classes, "Sign Language" for the deaf, "Psychology for the Disabled Person" and "Adaptive Homemaking," are planned for next year.

Field trip, confab, debate drain treasury

By Kit Jones

Student Senate almost broke its own bank this week in dealings which consumed more than \$800 of its \$1,100 undistributed reserves budget.

Expenditures included \$600 for a black experience field trip, \$107 for delegates to the national Mexican - American Political Association (MAPA) convention, and \$100 for the debate team's national competition.

With only about \$300 remaining in the Senate's treasury, it

appears that Senate will be forced to find new sources of revenue to fund student body activities for the final six weeks of the semester.

Several senators are already expecting to dip into the general fund, the \$20,000 emergency fund Dr. McCully establishes each semester by placing 20 percent of the ASB's funds into a reserve account.

The chief objection to using general fund monies has been that the fund is used as "seed"

money in the following semester's budget, which means that spending money from the general fund this semester would be like taking money from the next semester's budget.

Plans to increase parttime student body card costs from \$2 to \$5 and to sell faculty privilege cards would, if passed by Senate, more than cover any money spent this semester from the general fund, according to Senator Kit Jones. Either way, the issues will have to be de-

cided in the near future.

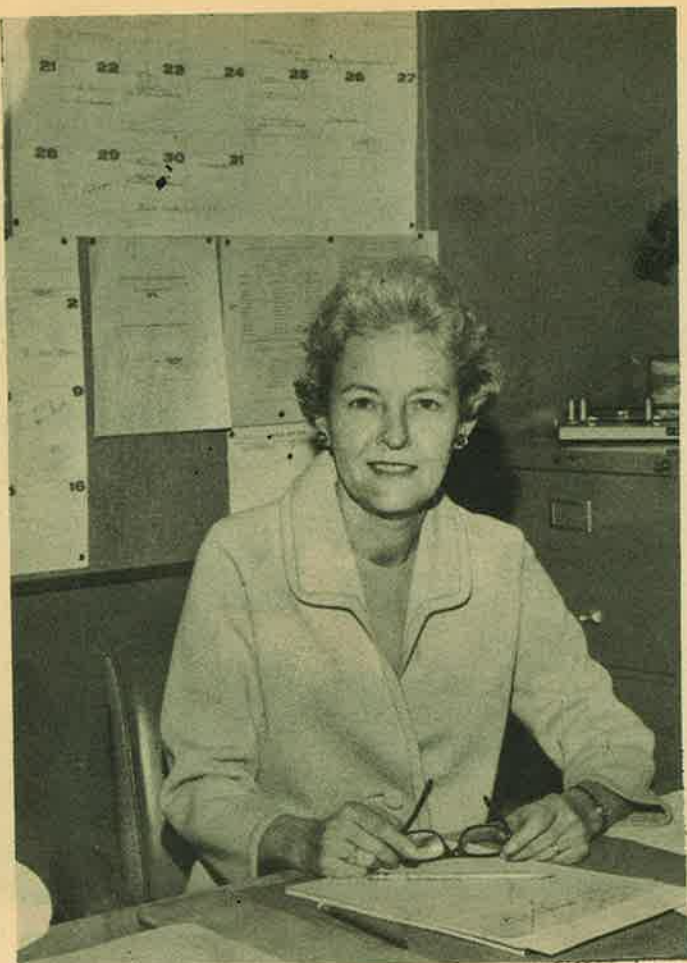
Senators Debbie Williams and Ken Brown presented the proposal to fund an all-day field trip "to familiarize students with black communities outside of Fresno."

The trip has been tentatively set for Saturday, April 29, and will include stops at the San Jose Museum of Egyptian Art and the Oakland Museum's Black Art exhibit, a tour through the general Black community in the bay area with emphasis on local

art exhibits, and a showing of the Black Light Explosion Company Performing Arts Workshop.

Similar excursions in the past have attracted large numbers of students interested in learning more about black culture, Brown noted, and about 100 students have already expressed a desire to participate in this trip. Senate voted unanimously to approve the \$600 request.

(see Senate page 12)



Doris Deakins

Deakins displays diverse talents, praises students

By Judy Yokota

"Students nowadays are seeking change in sensible ways.... demanding but giving alternatives."

So says Dean of Women Doris Deakins, commenting on the changing college student.

"The average college student today is more intelligent than the college student of 20 years ago. He has broadened his interests for his community, his country and his fellow man in general. This is really beautiful."

Miss Deakins has just finished a term as the chairman of the California Association of Women Deans. This June a two-year term as the Junior College Chairman of the National Association of Women Deans also will end.

Recently Miss Deakins attended a week long convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors (NAWDC) in New York City at the Waldorf Astoria. Even though she is a member of the National Board Miss Deakins footed the bill for the trip herself.

Upon graduating from Chattanooga High School in Tennessee, Miss Deakins went to

Washington, D.C. to work in the Pentagon as a secretary. After serving over two years there, she resumed her education at the University of Chattanooga, now the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga.

After graduating she went on to the University of North Carolina to do her graduate work.

She returned to Tennessee to teach junior high school in Chattanooga. She then went to Europe to work with the civil service and upon her return she taught at the Oklahoma College of Women.

Teaching at Memphis State University occupied her next two years, which was followed by a year at Reedley College in her first counseling job. The following year Miss Deakins came to FCC as Dean of Women.

Besides all her educational experiences, Miss Deakins worked as a sports columnist for the Chattanooga Times during College. She was also a tournament tennis player, winning her first city tournament at age 11.

"Students have a great responsibility to the future of our country. It's great to see so many of our young people taking an active part in change."

There is absolutely no reason for any student at FCC to fail. Real help is available right now at the S.S.A.T. (Student Services and Tutoring Center).

True Hoyle, one of two graduate coordinators at the center, said that there are presently plenty of tutors available, especially in the sciences, but not nearly enough students coming in seeking help.

The Tutoring Center, which was operated until recently by students in the Workstudy Program, is now under the direction of Gary Graham, counselor to handicapped students.

Educational tutoring is offered at the Center in almost all subject areas, ranging from welding to remedial English. A spokesman for the Center said, "If our tutors are not prepared in your area, the Center is prepared to find some that are."

Other services offered at the Center include a Veterans Information Office, Vocational Aptitude Testing, Reader Services for Visually Impaired, Typing - Transcription Service for the Deaf, Vocational Information Service, Multi-Media Educational Aids, Occupational Placement for Graduates, and

Instructors to attend institute

Two FCC geography instructors have been selected to attend summer institutes for university and college geography instructors. Both instructors were selected in nation-wide competition for institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

David Hendrickson is one of 25 full-time, two-year college instructors chosen to participate in the summer institute at New York State University. Hendrickson will study new approaches in economic, urban, physical, environmental and cultural geography.

Mark Trembley is among 20 instructors who will attend the NFS institute at Oregon State University. Trembley will be concentrating on the application of systems analysis to viable solutions for land use problems.



Joyce Gray and Ivy Vance check vocational guidance micro-viewer.

Program Planning Assistance.

The primary obligation of the Center is to handicapped students, but no student has as yet been turned down. According to one tutor, "Our doors are open to any who are in need."

For information students may call 264-4721, Ext. 273, or drop by the Center located in B-1 which operates daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or Mon., Tues., and Thur. evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

'The Leader' cast



Jack Hancock photo

The cast for Ionesco's "The Leader," one of three one-act plays to be presented April at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium, includes (clockwise from left) Vincent "Hoppy" Hopler, Sherry Russell, Melissa Clark and Bob Zenk. All three plays are produced, directed and acted by FCC drama students. The other plays slated for the presentations are "The Dreamer," adapted by FCC student Pat Marovich from Ray Bradbury's short story, and Edward Albee's "The American Dream."

Best male speaker

Herum wins state title

FCC student Steve Herum is the best male speaker in the state.

He received the best speaker title after winning the community college state speech finals at Bakersfield April 14-16.

The 1971 Hoover High School graduate was one of seven FCC students who attended the tournament with debate team coach James O'Banion. Herum placed second in extemporaneous speaking and was named state champ for impromptu speaking. Along with Chris Berry, Herum placed in the final rounds of competition for debate. Berry also received a rating of excellent in oral interpretation.

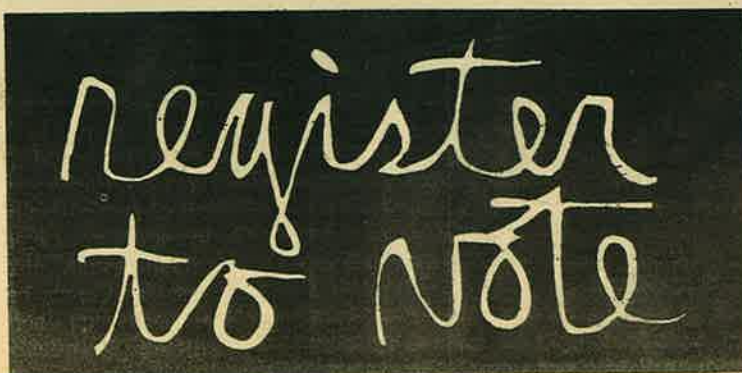
Gail Eaton and Susan Sulak, representing FCC in the wo-

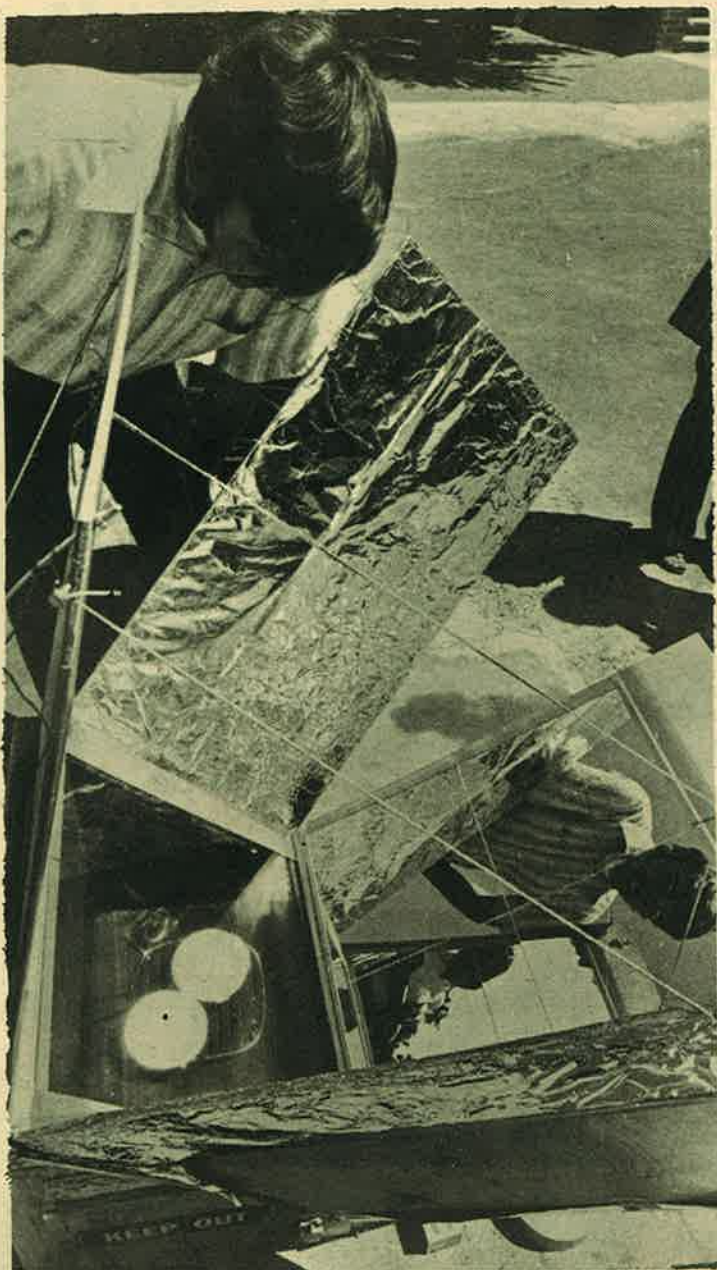
men's debate division, also placed in the final rounds of debate competition. The topic of debate was governmental surveillance of private citizens.

O'Banion, who has been debate coach four years, said FCC did better in this tournament than

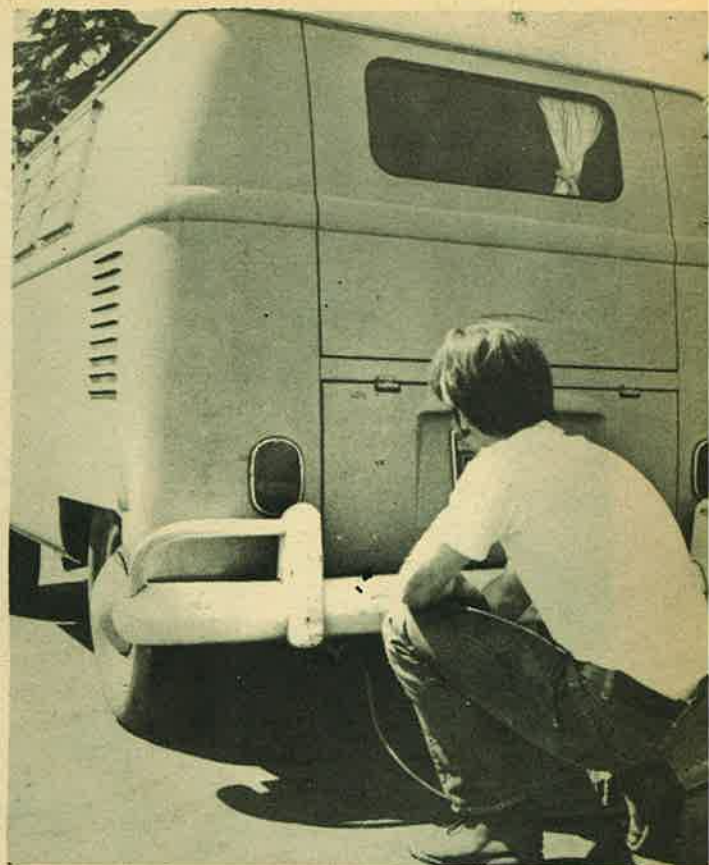
it has in years. FCC placed eighth out of 40 possible positions.

O'Banion, Herum, Berry, Miss Eaton and Miss Sulak will be at Los Angeles April 24-29 for the community college national finals.





Bill Trayler looks on as chicken pies bake in the solar oven.

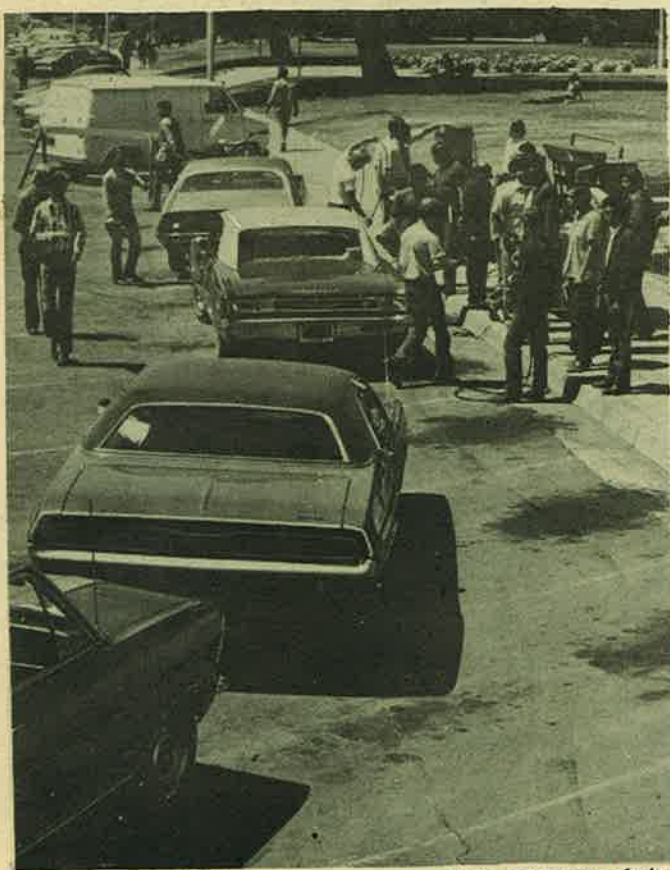


T & I student hooks up VW to check station.

Ecologists try harder

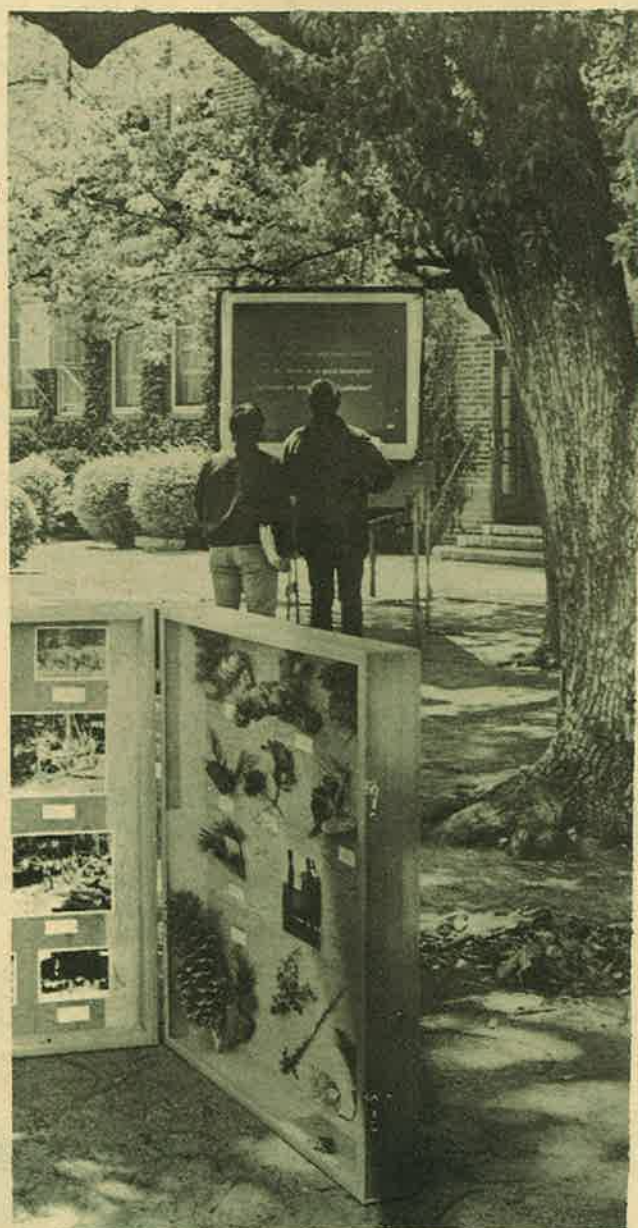
Mediocre crowd participat

Photos by Jack Hancock



Karl Kallmann photo

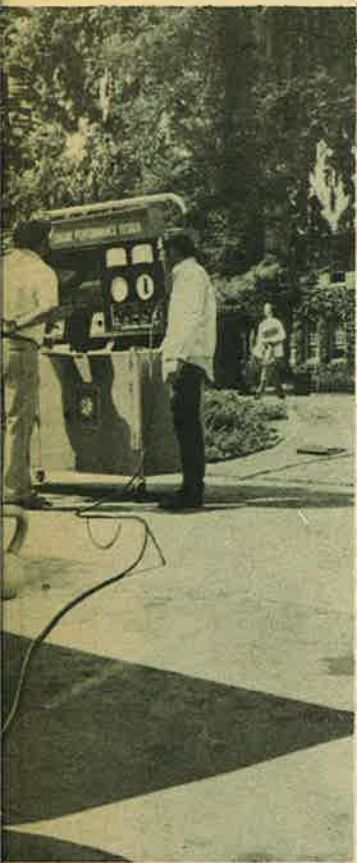
Cars line up for the exhaust emission test station.



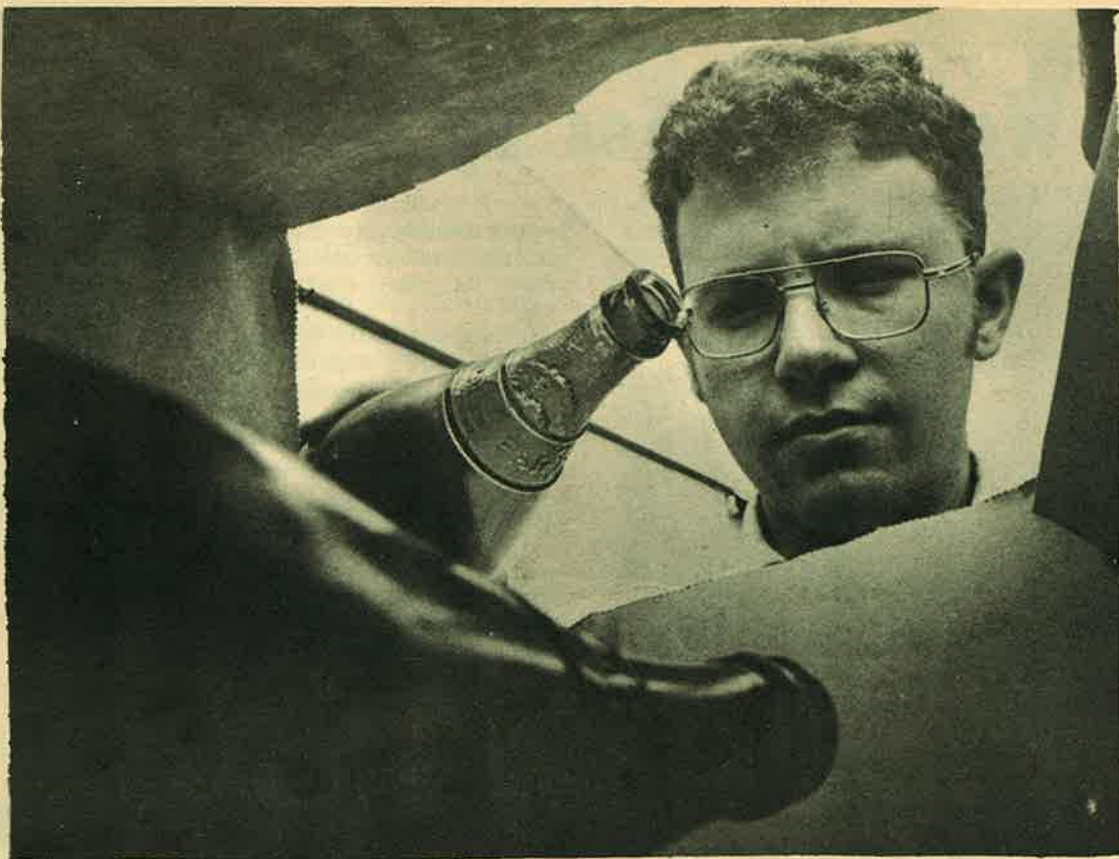
Noontime activities include a slide show and a botany exhibit.

Layout by Moss Britten





g cōntrol



Ecology Commissioner Terry Stuart bags up part of the ecology problem.

s in results of student, faculty, staff Earth Week efforts



A "standing room only" crowd listens to Chris Berry during the ecology duel Monday. Steve Herum is seen seated, awaiting his turn to speak.

Students 'uninterested'

Earth Week scrapes up momentum for Friday

By Kit Jones

Earth Week at FCC has dramatically demonstrated how uninterested students appear to be about ecology, at least as of last night.

Generally the most overcrowded area on campus, the lawn area between McLane Hall and the Administration Building seemed to swallow all signs of students as soon as Earth Week organizers began setting up their booths, displays and demonstrations Monday morning.

Organizers this year felt that rather than concentrate all the activities in one day, as in the past, they would try and spread events out over a week in order to reach more students.

"Hopefully events will culminate in an orgy of ecological orientation on Friday, the third annual Earth Day," said Commissioner of Ecology Terry Stuart, coordinator of this week's festivities.

Several campus clubs, classes and departments have

been working together with other students, teachers and staff to present this year's efforts.

The purpose of the program is to focus attention on the past, present and future dangers that man has created by ignoring environmental safety practices; and to show students simple and practical methods of dealing with these dangers, according to Stuart.

Some week long featured attractions include teaching students 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.

A smog control check station has been setup in the main parking lot, and appears to be the most popular attraction. Many students have already driven through the station and had their cars' emissions checked on a machine manned by Technical and Industrial department personnel.

Jon Lindbergh, oceanographer and son of the famous aviator Charles Lindbergh, will speak twice tomorrow, once at 2 in the Auditorium and once at 8 in the Cafeteria, to top off Earth Week.

And as for the lack of interest so far? "The work has been done, and the exhibits are out there (on campus) for anyone to see--we're not going to force anyone," said biology instructor Charles Moran.

Ecology chief raps

Concern, not guilt, needed for homeostasis

By Comm. of Ecology
Terry Stuart

It is customary for most of us when thinking about any topic to compartmentalize, break it down, look at it upside down, sideways, through and through and all that rot. I personally believe that it is why people are so susceptible to movies, theater and other things that often serve to simplify real life, and make it more palatable.

This Earthweek, I'm afraid, has followed the same precepts, the same basic motivations that a producer of a movie or a fine theatrical production indulges in. I know this because I and most of the other people involved in the production of Earthweek here on campus have designed the displays and the events in such a manner as to evoke thought and, if nothing else, vicarious participation in the ecology movement.

I think that it is true that there is a necessity for aware-

ness before action can be manifested. But ultimately the action is what reigns supreme, for you become to a large degree what your actions manifest.

So don't be fooled by this compartmentalized display of what ecology is. Instead look around, take in the spontaneous joy of the recognition of a lone flower, for this is as much a part of our ecology as the Fresno sewage system or that 32-acre parking lot that has been proposed for City College. Yes, visualize all of those many cars--some red, others blue, and many an earthly green.

When you examine ecology, realize that you cannot remain detached from it, for whatever lack of power or importance you may otherwise have, remember this, dead or alive, vibrant and smiling, or a cold corpse about to be interred back into the earth, you are still a consumer of space, and almost always a consumer and waster of

this planet's limited resources.

I am a waster also. I am human and vulnerable and for this reason, I implore you to also consider the fragility of the

Earth but remember one thing, guilt never has and never will be a prime mover toward social change. Concern and responsibility have always been included

in man's quests for a homeostasis, a condition that allots a quality life for an optimum number of people at any given point in time.

Six foreign students attend confab

Six FCC students attend the California Community Colleges International Students Association conference April 15 at Chaffey College in Alta Loma.

Mujahid Kamal, Ali Baig, Anthony Chen, Cathy Martin and Roger Romero were accompanied by instructor Phillip McElroy to the conference.

The CCCISA sent the follow-

ing resolution to Gov. Ronald Reagan and other state-wide officials: "Therefore, (1) tuition per academic year should not exceed half of the cost.... (2) scholarships should be made available to foreign students with limited economic backgrounds....and (3) if admission limitations prove necessary, the evaluation should be made on

strictly academic grounds."

The association feels the amount of foreign exchange spent in local communities, the creation of jobs for local residents, the value of cultural interaction, and the asset of friendly relations to the U.S. are adequate justification for the reforms.

Lindbergh talks twice

Oceanographer caps Earth Day

Jon Lindbergh, who has spent his live on, in and under the sea, will give two free lectures here tomorrow.

At 2 p.m., Lindbergh will talk in the Auditorium as a part of FCC's observance of Earth Day and Earth Week, and an 8 p.m. talk is slated in the Cafeteria for the general public.

Films of his undersea explorations will be included in both presentations.

Lindbergh is senior staff adviser to the president of Ocean Systems Inc., chairman of the Oceanographic Commission of Washington and director of Environmental Sciences Corp.

Prior to joining Ocean Systems, he headed his own marine contracting firm, specializing in underwater construction, diving and explosive technology. He was also president of Explosives Engineering Corp., which carried out precision industrial and underwater blasting operations.

Lindbergh, who received his BA in Biology at Stanford University in 1954, has had extensive experience in ocean engineering. While on active duty in the U.S. Navy, he was in charge of a hydrographic survey team, and conducted survey, salvage and demolition operations in Japan, the Southwest Pacific

and on the west coast of the U.S.

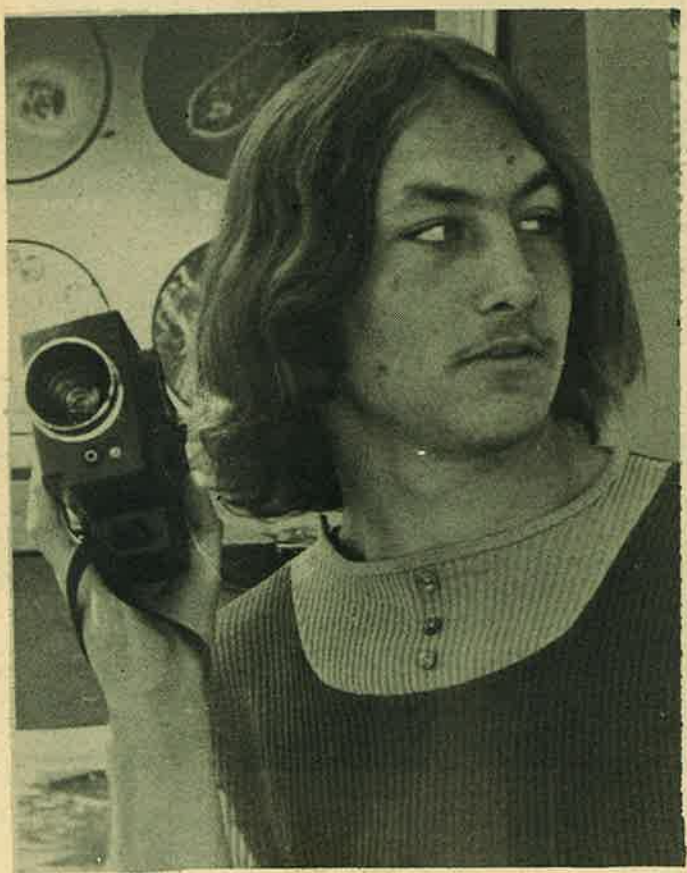
In 1964, he participated in the Man-in-the-Sea program inspired by Edwin A. Link. Lindbergh and a companion occupied Link's sea floor habitat for 49 hours at a depth of 432 feet off Great Stirrup Key, Bah-

amas.

With Ocean Systems, Lindbergh served as special field adviser during the search for the lost H-bomb off Palomares, Spain.

Lindbergh's appearances are being sponsored by FCC and the State Center Community College District.

Student flicks



Jef Mansfield is one of the students in instructor James Piper's film class that shot flicks for last Friday's festival. Mansfield's film was adapted from a Robert Frost poem, "Stopping by Woods On A Snowy Evening." Many of the films were ecology-oriented, and Mansfield said, "Man comes to his awareness through nature."



Jon Lindbergh

Weekly Calendar

TODAY: Rehearsals in the auditorium all week for drama's three one-act plays.
MECHA will meet in Comm. Rms. A and B at noon.
International Club will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 2 p.m.
Chess Club will meet in Comm. Rm. C at noon.
Delta Psi Omega will meet in A-134 at noon.
Senate Cabinet will meet in the Senate Chambers at 1 p.m.
ICC will meet in the Senate Chambers at noon.

FRIDAY: Jon Lindbergh will be speaking in the auditorium from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.
Students for the Third Civilization will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. A.
Continuing Education for Women will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. B.
Jon Lindbergh will be speaking in the cafeteria at 8 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.
Fellowship Club will meet in Comm. Rm. C at 7 a.m.

TUESDAY: Adelitas will meet in Comm. Rm. A at 11 a.m.
Ski Club will meet in Comm. Rms. A and B at 7:30 p.m.
Vets Club will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. B.
DECA will meet at 7 p.m. in Comm. Rm. B.
Chess Club will meet in Comm. Rm. C at noon.
Senate Cabinet will meet in the Senate Chambers at 1 p.m.
Golf with San Joaquin Delta at 1 p.m. at Swenson Park Golf Course.

WEDNESDAY: Phi Beta Lambda will meet in Comm. Rm. A at noon.
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 in the Student Lounge at 7 p.m.
The Navigators will meet in Comm. Rm. C at 11 a.m.
PAU will meet in the Senate Chambers at noon.

THURSDAY: Christian Fellowship will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 7 a.m.
Senate Executive Board will meet in Comm. Rm. C at 9 a.m.
Chess Club will meet in Comm. Rm. C at noon.
Tennis - Ajai Tournament at Ventura all day.
ICC will meet in the Senate Chambers at noon.
Senate Cabinet will meet at 1 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.
Delta Psi Omega will be meeting in A-134 at noon.
Golf with College of the Sequoias at 1 p.m. at Riverside Golf Course.

Peter Rowley

Author to talk on religious increase

Spiritual salvation or political salvation? For much of America's youth the trend tends toward spiritualism as journalist and critic Peter Rowley puts forth in his new book, "New Gods in America."

Rowley will be in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. April 30 to discuss the growing religiosity among the country's young. The

talk is free and open to the public.

An experienced writer, Rowley has been a newspaper reporter, magazine writer, book reviewer and, now, an author.

In "New Gods in America," Rowley explores the growth of Eastern religions among American youth. Nichiren Shoshu, a Buddhist sect with 200,000

members; I Ching, the Chinese book of changes; the Followers of Jesus, a monastic-type cult with strict views on sex; Spiritual Science, claiming contact with the dead; Black Muslims, Hare Krishna -- Rowley examines all these "new" faiths and their forms and relevance to contemporary America.

Rowley's research has brought about much first-hand experience, enabling him to write and speak about the subject with a sense of participation.

Some of his first-hand experiences include attending a Hare Krishna wedding, a meeting in the "soul room" of a religious commune, a Scientology communication course and a fire-side of pioneers of the Baha'i faith. Rowley brings to the surface the goals of each religion and its purpose and meaning of life.

Third district candidates will speak

Candidates for the 3rd Supervisorial District will speak at a meeting of the Democratic Club of Fresno County Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Tioga Junior High School, 3232 E. Fairmont Ave.

Slated to speak are incumbent Joseph Reich, P. J. "Pat" Camaroda, C. H. B. Morrison, Sarkis Paparigian, Armondo Rodriguez and Clement A. Tavares.



Walt Barsam photo

The undefeated FCC golf team (from left) Greg Lamonica, Bill Storey, Bill Donaldson, Steve Gutilla, Bob Jeschian and Bill Walters.

Beat Beavers

Golfers remain undefeated

Bill Storey's 75 guided the FCC golf team to a 474-502 bombing of American River Tuesday at Riverside Golf Course.

The Valley Conference-leading linksmen, now 9-0 in league action and 17-0 overall, will meet Lemoore Naval Air Station today at Kings Country Club golf course in a non-conference contest and Delta Tuesday at Swenson Park Golf Course.

In the match with AR, Bill Donaldson fired a 77, Bill Walters a 78, Steve Gutilla a 79, Bob Jeschian an 81 and Greg Lamonica an 84.

The Rams' team average for conference matches is about 75 strokes per match.

"There's been a very definite improvement since the start of the season," said coach Hans Wiedenhofer. "All of our players are shooting close to their capabilities. They're all shooting real top golf."

"Our strength has been in a balanced team and all of our players at one time or another have shot par or below par. Donaldson has been coming on very strong lately and shooting close to par almost every time out."

The golfers lynched Lemoore NAS 460-493 last Thursday at Riverside, with Walters and Gutilla carding 74s, Jeschian a 75, John Putman a 76, Donaldson a 77, and Storey an 84.

Drugs: agencies listed

(from page 3)

Services: Provides "hot line" for anyone with a problem, give referrals and information, have a back-up of professionals. **Eligibility:** Anyone needing help. **Hours:** 24-hours, seven days a week.

9. Outreach for Youth, 221 N. Broadway, 266-5558. **Services:** Religious-oriented, counseling in person and on phone, residential program, activities, Bible studies, etc. for residents and non-residents. **Eligibility:** Ages 14 through 20. **Hours:** 24-hours a day.

10. Valley Medical Center, 445 S. Cedar, 251-4833. **Services:** Provides medical assistance in emergency drug overdose. Also has Methadone program for long-term heroin-dependent patients. **Eligibility:** Fees according to income. **Hours:** 24 - hour emergency room.

11. Valley Switchboard, 1362 "N" Street, 268-7839. **Services:** Telephone "hot line" service, will talk with anyone needing help or information, make referrals, no legal or medical advice. **Eligibility:** No requirements. **Hours:** 24-hour telephone service.

12. Veterans Administration Hospital, 2615 E. Clinton, 227-2941. **Services:** Alcohol detoxification program and alcohol treatment program, includes out-patient care (medications, group therapy, counseling) for six weeks, the in-patient for eight weeks, and followed by

monthly out-patient visits for one year. **Eligibility:** Armed Forces Veterans (bring discharge papers). No fee involved unless patient has insurance or large assets. **Hours:** 24-hour in - patient treatment, out - patient clinics open Wednesday afternoons.

13. Weldon House, mailin address: Salvation Army, 1914 Fulton, 233-0138 (Salvation Army phone number). **Services:** Residential and non - residential program, group therapy sessions, planned activities for residents and non - residents, coed. **Eligibility:** Ages 16 and over. **Hours:** 24-hour for residents.

14. Youth for Christ, (three separate divisions: Youth Guidance, Campus Life and Teen Dimension), 544 N. Van Ness, 237-4741. **Services:** Religious-oriented, club meetings at local schools, planned activities and crafts. **Eligibility:** Junior high or high school students.

Trustees

(from page 2)

Assistant Superintendent Garland P. Peed told the board of the educational options and possibilities of such a system. It is quite conceivable, he said, that 10 years from now such a computer could be a regular instructional tool in areas such as the sciences, psychology, and business.



Peter Rowley

Tracksters mash Mustangs; Parks wins

After clinching the Valley Conference track title, the FCC spikers will compete in the VC Relays tomorrow beginning at 5 p.m. in Visalia.

The Rams, who completed loop competition with a 6-0 ledger, dumped Delta 95-40 Friday in their dual-meet finale.

Although they lack great depth, the Deltans claim a number of outstanding individual performers that give the Rams a stiff test.

In the long jump, the Ward boys, the Rams' Don and Delta's Willis, both leaped 23-5. But the Mustangs' all-conference hoopster was awarded first place because of his superior second-best jump.

The quarter-mile contest between state champion Maxie Parks and Delta's Howard Brock measured up to expectations, with Parks nipping Brock 48.1

to 48.2.

Despite an excellent 50-3 leap in the triple jump, Ernie Lopez was edged by the Mustangs' unheralded Montez Terry, who hopped 50-5 1/2.

Delta's Phil Chewing out-kicked Ram ace Ed Jefferies in the 100 and 220. Chewing burned to a 9.6 mark in the 100, while Jefferies raced to a 9.8 century clocking. Both speedsters timed 21.6 in the 220.

Cliff Rees clocked 1:54.1 for first in the 880, Greg Hall won the two mile in 9:13.0, and Jefferies, Rod Perry, Parks and Ward teamed for an exceptional 41.5 triumph in the 440 relay.

Other victories were captured by Cecil Livingston (pole vault), Bob Larson (440 intermediate hurdles), Steve McNaughton (shot put and discus), Kerry Elders (high jump), Mike Brooks (mile) and the mile relay team.

Other second-place finishes went to Stan Tafoya (shot put), Jeral Richardson (high jump), Rees (mile), Charley Brown (120 high hurdles) and Lonnie Powell (discus).

Third places were grabbed by Perry (long jump and 100), Jerry Tatum (120 high hurdles), Bob Bethke (440), Tafoya (discus), Dave Blalock (880), Dave Duke (220), Steve Whetstone (triple jump) and Steve Hall (two mile).



Doss Porter photo

Record-holding mile relay team (from left) Maxie Parks, Dave Duke, Don Ward and Ed Jefferies.

Netters whip Giants 7-2

The FCC tennis team concluded Valley Conference competition in second place by way of victories over College of the Sequoias and Consumnes last week.

The Rams, 9-3 in league action, finished runnerup to powerful American River, who went unbeaten in 12 outings.

Led by No. 2 man Jim Polkinghorne and No. 4 man Mike Ryan, the netters bested COS 7-2 last Thursday.

In the singles competition, Polkinghorne grabbed a 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 triumph and Ryan cap-

tured a 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 victory. The pair also combined for a 6-3, 6-4 doubles win.

Other singles victories went to Ted Moranda, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Curtis Greaves, 6-0, 6-1; and John Villadsen, 6-4, 6-3. Greaves and Villadsen teamed for a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 doubles triumph.

The Rams demolished Consumnes 9-0 in their loop finale Friday, with all the victories coming in straight sets.

Singles wins were garnered by Moranda, 6-4, 6-3; Polkinghorne, 6-2, 6-0; Mike Jizmejian, 6-2, 6-0; Greaves, 6-0, 6-1;

Roy Atkins, 6-0, 6-2; and Villadsen, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles triumphs went to Moranda-Jizmejian, 6-4, 6-2; Polkinghorne - Greaves, 6-2, 6-0; and Atkins-Villadsen, 6-0, 6-0.

Polkinghorne bettered his personal conference and season records to 10-2 and 16-0 respectively. Ryan, who did not compete against Consumnes, sports a 9-2 league log and an outstanding 19-4 season ledger.

The netters are idle this week, but will participate in the Ojai Tournament April 27-29 at Ventura.

Batters bow twice to Delta

The Rams' usually productive bats were silenced by San Joaquin Delta pitching Friday as the Mustangs swept a double-header by identical 2-1 scores.

The baseballers, 7-4, and in

second place going into yesterday's makeup game with Consumnes River, will visit Visalia tomorrow for a twin bill with College of the Sequoias.

In the unpleasant encounters

with Delta, the Rams managed only nine hits for the two games, but received excellent hurling from Steve Behlen and Dan Boitano.

Behlen did it all himself in the opener, squeezing in the Rams' lone tally with a fifth-inning bunt and going the route with a five hitter. He whiffed 10 batsmen and issued only two walks.

In the seven-inning finale, Boitano, now 3-1, fired a five hitter and fanned 11 of the league-leading Mustangs.

Singles by Mike Dupree and Mike Jacobsen and a Rick Contente sacrifice fly accounted for the Rams' only run.

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Shawn Hasson will be representing FCC at the Northern California Championships.

Jura, Mulholland, Hasson to represent swimmers

Vince Jura, Tom Mulholland and Shawn Hasson will journey to Monterey Saturday to represent the FCC swim team at the Northern California Championships.

The Rams lost a 56-55 heart-breaker to Delta Friday to finish conference competition with a 2-3 record. The tankers led going into the meet's final event, the 400 freestyle relay, but a Mustang victory pulled out the one-point win.

Loren Brewer was the Rams' big-point producer, capturing triumphs in the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Don Forbes grabbed first place in the 66 freestyle for

the Rams' only other individual victory.

The 400 medley relay team comprised of Hasson, Jura, Mulholland and Forbes triumphed in the opening event.

Second-place finishes were garnered by Jerry Sickler (one-meter and three-meter diving), Jura (200 individual medley and 200 backstroke), Mulholland (100 freestyle and 200 breaststroke), Al Thompson (200 freestyle) and Jim Wallace (200 butterfly).

Unclassifieds

Pontiac Street Boys Club is now accepting applications from females. Interested parties may apply in person at 4516 E. Pontiac Way.

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'Cub' reporters score on coast

FCC journalists were among the award winners at the 1972 Annual Journalism Association of Community Colleges Conference April 14-16 in Santa Cruz.

Competing with more than 500 students from 54 community colleges throughout the state, FCC's entrants received five awards. The Rampage received second place in feature writing, and honorable mention in layout.

The Ram magazine, published biannually, received an honorable mention for general excellence for its 1971 spring edition.

Benita Geller was the editor of the spring Ram, a photo journalism publication which featured articles on the Campus Patrol, the Library and drama. Other spring staff members were

Moss Britten, Dennis Howell, Carl Englund and Karen Wuns-tell.

Individual Rampage winners were Chuck Eha, second place feature writing; Al Reyes, third place sports feature, and Dave Waddell and Janet Morris, honorable mention feature writing.

The judges especially singled out Eha's article on the Fresno Rescue Mission for praise. "An excellent demonstration of 'mood writing,' reflecting not only the writer's ability to put it down on paper but his sensitivity toward the subject mat-

ter," they said.

Rampagers attending the conference were Eha, Kit Jones, Judy Yokota, Moss Britten and Jack Hancock.

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Class pre-registration begins

Fall form fill-out fest features fewer frustrations

Preregistration for Fall 1972 will begin on May 1, announced Registrar Allyn K. Gerard.

Students entitled to scholastic priority (green sheets) should have already received their pre-registration program forms in the mail and will be able to obtain a registration appointment card for next fall by turning in their completed form at the Admissions and Records Office (A-104) on May 1 and 2.

Beginning April 24, all other current students may make appointments with their faculty adviser for preregistration counseling to take place between May 3 and May 19.

A new preregistration procedure will be in use for Fall 1972, said Gerard. Students no longer will be required to pick up their routing envelope at the Admissions and Records Of-

fice before seeing their adviser.

Instead, each adviser will be supplied with a computer-printed preregistration program form for each of his advisees. Students will report directly to their faculty adviser for program planning assistance.

Students should then turn in the office (yellow) copy of their preregistration program forms at the Admissions and Records Office (A-104) to obtain their registration appointment card (line card).

As in the past, registration appointments will be issued on a first come, first served basis.

Students are cautioned to be sure that their preregistration program form is correctly prepared and signed by their faculty adviser before it is presented at the Admissions and

Records Office. Incomplete or unsigned forms will not be accepted.

In order to expedite the pre-registration process, students should:

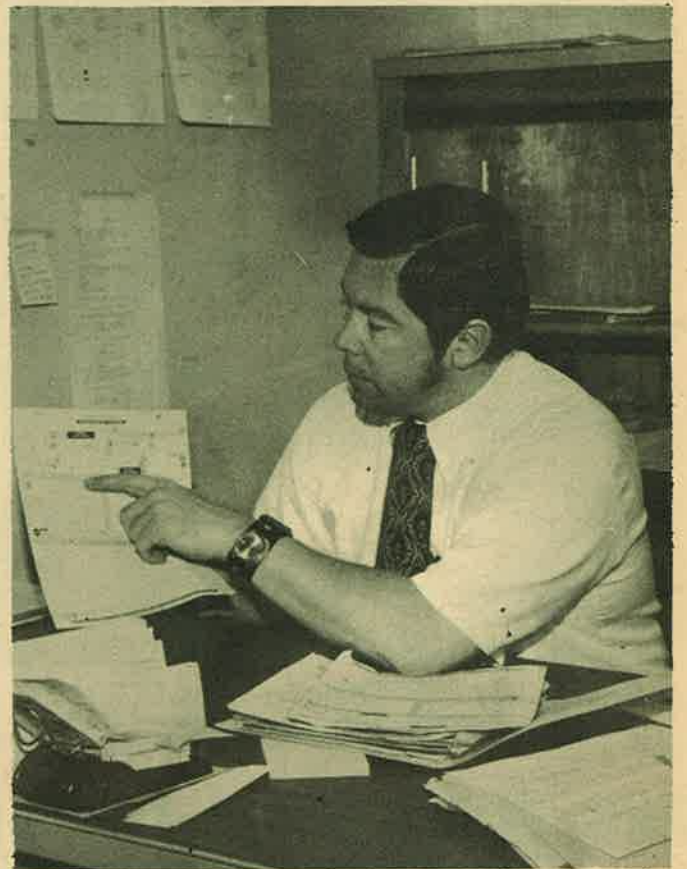
1. Be sure that they know who their adviser is and where his office is. Lists are available at the Counseling Center (A-118).

2. Sign up for an advising appointment as soon as possible.

3. Be sure that their pre-registration program forms correctly filled out and signed by their faculty adviser.

4. Turn in their complete preregistration program form at the Admissions and Records Office as soon as possible after their advising appointment.

Registration for Fall 1972 will be held from Aug. 22 to Sept. 7. Classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 11.



Allyn Gerard

Mike McKnelly photo

Senate: only \$300 left

(from page 4)

Two FCC students will attend the national MAPA convention in San Jose next weekend as a result of Senate's monetary support. Jose Torres handled the application, originally asking for almost \$200, which included funds for a sponsor to travel with the students.

It was pointed out that district rules did not require that a sponsor accompany one or two students if they were both at least 21. Senate finally agreed to the \$107 figure for the event.

Because the debate team was forced to spend an extra day in Bakersfield during its competition there last week, the

team asked for, and received, an additional \$100 to help finance its participation in the upcoming national contest.

LITTER IS A SLAP IN AMERICA'S FACE. AND YOURS.



Maybe litter around a national park or a famous American landmark seems a long way from your home. But litter is like a cancer. It spreads. It's a disease. And as more and more of us share this country, it's creeping closer to home. *Your* home.

And strangely enough, the people who litter often do it with things they need and appreciate most.

Like non-returnable bottles and cans and other packages, that are made for your convenience.

Almost none of us is innocent. Almost all of us litter... at least a little. So all of us have to pitch in to stop it. Which makes stopping litter just that much easier. This is one disease we can lick, if we *all* cut it out... and *Pitch In!*



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