

Barger stumps state for feminists



Margy Barger Jack Hancock photo

By Dave Waddell

Margy Barger is keeping women's liberation alive and well at FCC.

Ms. Barger, a writer with the Public Information Office, feels women are an oppressed majority because "we have been taught to define ourselves in relation to men."

"It's a matter of survival. Women have found that by manipulating a man they can get what they want. But it's also a very demeaning and degrading role."

Ms. Barger is an enthusiastic member of the Fresno branch of the National Organization of Women, an organization founded by feminist Betty Freidan.

Ms. Barger, along with 15 other members of NOW, journeyed to Sacramento recently to help push the women's rights amendment through the Assembly Judiciary Committee. Their efforts ended in success.

"We also spoke to (Fresno County Assemblyman Kenneth) Maddy and he assured us that he would vote for ratification,

which he did. That is what's called participatory democracy."

Ms. Barger, who was editor of the Rampage for two semesters in 1968 and 1969, is also involved in achieving local reforms. She recently joined five other women journalists in seeking admission to the previously all-male Fresno Press Club.

"The members shouted down (KFSN-TV's) Karen Humphrey and were extremely rude. Most of them were afraid they would have to begin staying comparatively sober and would have to stop using four-letter words if women were allowed to join. They were afraid we would turn their drinking club into a real press club."

The organization subsequently sent "form-letter apologies" to the group and voted 38-10 to amend the by-laws so they no longer excluded women.

"One might assume that because journalists and politicians are exposed to many ideas, they would be more tolerant than

most. But I think journalism and politics are the last strongholds of male chauvinism."

"In both professions, women are placed in limiting and confining positions. With newspapers, we are relegated to the women's activities section. In politics, we are stuck behind a typewriter. And I can't see that it's really changing."

Ms. Barger feels that a re-education of society, both men and women, is desperately needed.

"Women who demand equal rights are stereotyped as screaming, hysterical, bra-burning lesbians. You're told from an early age that it's unfeminine not to act a certain way."

In addition to the opposition from men, Ms. Barger believes that a large number of women also oppose ratification of the women's rights amendment.

"It's a little frightening for them to realize that they will have to take responsibility for

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McAfee tells end to dollar's dictatorship

By Kit Jones

Facing down a few heckling Fresno County newsmen last week, Rodger McAfee called for the United States to adopt his "cooperative economic democracy."

"We need an alternative to capitalism," said McAfee, the Caruthers man who put up his dairy farm as collateral for Angela Davis' bail.

"Capitalism served us well in its beginning, but now in its advanced monopolistic stage it has suspended our democratic system."

McAfee spoke at a dinner-meeting of the Fresno County chapter of the journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi, at which most of the county's news agencies were represented. While most of the group was politely receptive, a vocal few badgered

him with loaded questions.

One well-dressed little old lady remarked during the talk, "I'd just like to be the one who shoots that son of a bitch."

As an example of how "the power of money has dehumanized capitalists," Mc Afee pointed out that each tank we send to an underdeveloped country costs \$165,000-\$300,000. "What those countries really need is tractors, tools and teachers -- not U.S. guns and armies," he said.

He also cited his recent talk to Kodak employees. According to McAfee, one family owns 51 percent of the company--by inheritance, not by any mental or physical effort. "I got a standing ovation when I suggested that the company's employees should get the chance to buy 100 percent of the stock

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Senate seat open

President Ron Gray has announced a Student Senate vacancy to be filled at Tuesday's meeting.

Senator Cruz Bustamante has quit school "for personal reasons," creating the vacancy.

Candidates for the seat must have at least a 2.0 cumulative

grade point average and must currently be carrying at least 12 units.

The deadline for filing applications, obtainable in the Student Senate office, is Monday afternoon at 4.

The new senator will be chosen by a majority vote of the Senate.

Election petitions out

Petitions are available in the Admissions Office, A-104, to candidates seeking student body offices for the fall semester.

The positions of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and 16 senate seats are open. Deadline to return the petitions with at least 40 signatures is Friday, May 5, at 12 p.m.

Candidates for all offices must currently be carrying at least 12 units. As the election law now stands, the president and vice president must maintain eight units with a 2.5 grade point average while holding office, and the secretary, treasurer and senators must carry 10 units with a 2.0 G.P.A.

Elections will be held on May 15 and 16. If necessary, run-offs are slated for May 17 and 18.

ASB will vote

By Kit Jones

Student Senate whipped through FCC's constitution this week, changing three of the by-laws and sending five constitutional amendments out for a student body vote.

The changes included a stipulation that a majority of the votes cast in ASB office elections would be necessary to decide the winner of executive board seats. In the event that no candidate in a particular race receives a majority, a runoff election will be necessary.

This has always been the custom at FCC, but until this week there was no such written requirement. Senate's 10-5 approval -- the exact two-thirds

vote needed to pass an amendment to the by-laws--ended a several-week push by Paul Hokokian to do away with runoffs entirely.

Senate also decided to drop the unit requirement for commissioners from 12 units to six units.

The only other by-law change added gave the parliamentarian the duty of saving Senate minutes for binding at the end of each semester. A move to change budgeting to a yearly, instead of semesterly, procedure failed.

In amending the constitution itself, Senate unanimously endorsed lowering the unit requirements for candidates and incumbents by two units.

If the student body votes in

favor of the amendment at the general election on May 15-16, candidates will, beginning next semester, need to carry only 10 units to qualify to campaign for ASB office; and the president and vice president will be allowed a minimum load of six units while in office.

Another amendment added the requirement that candidates for the two top spots must have had at least one semester of experience in ASB government, either elected or appointed, to qualify.

Senate next voted to amend, with student body approval, Article 10 to allow students to initiate legislation by getting 10

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'All work and no play...'



Waiting out the hours until the next Student Senate meeting, these student representatives demonstrate what appears to be their favorite pastime: pinochle in the Senate office. From left are President Ron Gray, adviser Doug

Petersen, Secretary Jill Jamgotchian, Senator Ken Brown and former Senator Gerald Harris' knee at bottom left. Of course, since gambling is illegal in California, there was no money on the game.

Doss Porter photo

READER'S DIGEST

Reagan 'not concerned'

Gov. Ronald Reagan assailed critics of renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam last week by saying, "I think the tragic misinformation, stupidity and ignorance of those who would call this aggression, instead of a defense of our own young men, is just reprehensible, and I can't express my contempt for those who would do that."

The governor said he is "not a bit concerned" about Russian vessels being bombed by American planes in Haiphong harbor.

"I figure if you are in a saloon when a fight starts between two drunks and you stand too close, you've got to expect to get your nose bopped."

Mercury paint safe

Contrary to recent reports by a Pomona chemist, a state Department of Health physician says that mercury vapors from latex-based paints are harmless.

Ephraim Kahn, who heads a committee on environmental mercury, said that such paints could not harm children or fetuses even if they spent 24 consecutive hours in a room coated with such paint.

L. J. Goldwater, a highly respected authority on mercury, agreed with Dr. Kahn.

Said Goldwater, "In the ordinary course of events in the use of this kind of paint there is no hazard to anybody unless you eat it out of the can."

Nudists make strange bedfellows

Santa Barbara County authorities, complaining that naked folk by the hundreds are overrunning a local beach, have launched a crackdown.

So far, the sheriff's patrol has arrested 48 bathers in the buff. The haul two weeks ago included a nude priest, a naked airline vice president and an unclothed deputy district attorney from Los Angeles, officials said.

Berkeley lights up

The Berkeley City Council has given final approval to an ordinance authorizing the city to begin proceedings to acquire and operate local Pacific Gas & Electric Co. facilities.

The ordinance goes into effect in 30 days unless petitions for a referendum vote on the matter are filed.

Final adoption of the ordinance had been delayed by a PG&E suit aimed at halting its approval. The suit was dismissed.

The hand knows

Adult habits such as stroking the chin are extensions of the childish habit of carrying a security blanket, said a University of California at Los Angeles professor.

T.K. Barber of the UCLA School of Dentistry said other habits used as security blanket substitutes include the constant pushing back of a lock of hair or running a finger along the nose or eyebrow.

Barber said that it has been noted that the hand used in adult habits is the one that, in childhood, held the security blanket.

Calm calamities

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, the first man on the moon, told a convention in San Francisco that within this century we will abolish meteorological calamities. Hurricanes will be tamed, tornadoes reined, cyclones slowed, and droughts ended.

Armstrong said that within about 10 years the weather will be so good nobody will ever talk about it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS LIKE EVERY TIME WE MEET HERE AT WORTHAL'S FOR A STUDY SESSION WE END UP TALKING ABOUT SEX."

McGovern, Humphrey victorious

After being widely termed as the man who didn't stand a chance just two months ago, U.S. Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota emerged Tuesday night as the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McGovern scored a powerful victory in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary, taking 52 percent of the vote in a field of 12 candidates and winning all of the state's 102 delegates, which put his delegate count at almost twice that of his nearest competitor, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., earned his first primary victory the same day in Pennsylvania. Humphrey collected 35 percent of the popular vote and 57 of the state's convention delegates.

McGovern got a surprise bonus in Pennsylvania after deciding to campaign minimally there. McGovern was a close fourth to Muskie and Alabama Gov. George Wallace who each got 21 percent of the vote—with 20 percent of the popular vote and 37 delegates. Muskie and Wallace trailed McGovern in the delegate race, gaining 29 and 14, respectively.

Muskie, once considered the leader in the Democratic melee, appears to have suffered considerably in the last four primaries, although he has vowed to continue in the race "until the last vote is counted in Miami."

In Massachusetts, Muskie finished second to McGovern with a weak 22 percent of the popular tally. Humphrey and Wallace trailed with eight percent each.

On the Republican side, President Richard Nixon easily won the only GOP contest by getting 82 percent of the vote in Massachusetts, followed by Californian Pete McCloskey with 14 percent.

Society sets contest rules

The International Society for General Semantics is now sponsoring the Kenyon Awards for General Semantics. The awards are for fresh observations, creative research and original studies. Also, works are being the area of inquiry, uses of words, language and other symbols that influence perception, thought, feelings and human interaction and evaluations.

For further information and rules please address, Martha Kenyon, Chairman, ISGS Awards Committee, Box 2469, San Francisco, California 94126.

Magazine cancelled

The FCC Literary Magazine, a journal for the creative works of students, will not be published this semester, said adviser DeWayne Rail.

Rail said the decision was made because "there was not enough material submitted to justify spending the money necessary for publication."

The magazine's student editors concurred with his decision, said Rail.

LETTER

'Isn't it a pity'

Dear Editor:

Isn't it a pity we won't be having a literary magazine here at FCC this year?

Isn't it a pity no one cares to bring in short stories, poems, drawings or pictures?

Isn't it a pity Mr. Rail won't be standing before the board to ask for the money to print your magazine?

Oh, maybe it doesn't matter, allowing our voices to sleep through another winter, I mean.

After all, that magazine's not mine. I don't care about it.

Care about what?

Deborah Oller

State Assembly forbids term paper sales

Despite warnings that the bill would be unconstitutional, the state Assembly approved a measure last week which outlaws "mail - order term papers."

By a 41-25 vote, the Assembly reversed an earlier decision because the sale of term papers "cheapened" the grades of college students. Opponents of the bill said they would ask for another reconsideration.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Jim Keysor, D-Granada Hills, would halt the sale and advertising of term papers, dissertations or similar material for use in college courses.

One of the proposal's opponents, Assemblyman John J. Miller, D-Berkeley, called university and college officials "mental masturbators" because they plead for academic freedom and then "come to us asking for an unconstitutional measure."

Other assemblymen felt the bill constituted "meddling" in university affairs.

Speaking in support of the measure, Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg, D-Sacramento, said the practice was "one which cheapened very much the grades of the vast majority of the students who are doing their own work."

School will start 'earlier' Monday

Students should remember that instructors will expect them to arrive on time for classes Monday with the annual move to Daylight Saving Time.

DST, which officially begins Sunday at 2 a.m., will cost the majority of Western states residents one hour's sleep, but will provide one more hour of daylight in the evenings.

register to note

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.

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Recycle earth week



By Moss Britten

Well, it looks like the Board of Supervisors has turned down a proposal giving money for the bicycle path along Friant Road from Blackstone to Woodward Park. What will it take, more blood.....And it is now impossible to be arrested for drunk driving on a bicycle in California, because it is no longer legally classified as a vehicle, but instead as a two-wheeled device. Of course, you could still be a candidate for a charge of public drunkenness.....I see where the Price Commission has ordered Cadence Industries Corp., publisher of 14 comic books, including the Fantastic Four, Ironman and the Ringo Kid, to lower the price from 20 cents to 15 cents. So you see, things are looking brighter.

I wonder; did Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke really say, "All I can state is the truth as I understand it." Sounds a bit familiar..... The first Fresno State College Folk Festival sounds pretty good if you're a folk fan.....And it sounds to me like the Ike and Tina Turner Revue didn't quite capture the same magic this last weekend as they have in some memorable past visits to Fresno.....Hats off to John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook for their 8,000-mile row across the Pacific. The pair, out almost a year, arrived in Australia on Saturday.....Three-place tie for first this week between ITT, the Republican party, and the City of San Diego for being illegally under the influence of capitalism.....Is illegal a sick bird?

As far as I know, I'm not related to the new Police Chief Harold Britton, but then, one never knows about these things..... A Southern California Pharmaceutical firm has announced the development of a possible cure for the common cold. As yet, however, the drug has not been tried on humans.....Authorities keep complaining about the growing numbers of nude bathers along the California coast. They say the situation is so out of hand they are barely able to cope with it.....The Mineral King controversy goes on and on, but I think the recent Supreme Court ruling on the Sierra Clubs' federal injunction is just a technical setback, at least I hope so. I was up in Mineral King last spring and spotted a small grave by the side of the road. The marker above the grave read, "Here Lies Mickey Mouse, May He Rot."

Pontiac Street Boys Club officials have asked me to announce that due to the tremendous response to their ad in last week's Rampage, they will in the future accept applications for new memberships, both male and female, through the mail and in person at 4516 E. Pontiac Way. Just a sample of the activities planned for the coming weekend are, a trip to Mineral King, a trip to a Dodger game in L.A., the third round of the PSBC beer-pouring contest, and a jam session starring guitar virtuoso Oklin Bloodworth. Future events will include a trip to Lake Tahoe, and a possible bus trip to the Democratic National Convention in Miami. Enough on that.....Recycle Earth Week.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Too much for granted?

(Reprinted from the Forum)

I can walk, I can see and I can run. These I take for granted and they are things I expect from my body.

But what about the students on campus who can't walk without crutches and can't run because of physical handicaps?

Consider the handicapped students. They are in a category by themselves, with the emphasis in their lives being placed on self accomplishment and determination.

Many of us have been hampered by some minor injury and have taken in and enjoyed as much sympathy, pity and help we could get. But this doesn't seem to be the case with the handicapped student.

They range from the wheelchair-aided student who needs help up to his class on the second floor, to the blind students who use tape recorders to record class lectures. They all show others they have not given up on life.

Just the fact they are in school shows people they don't want pity and they can get an education like any other student.

On any hot, sunny spring day, many of us will get out into the sun and enjoy tennis, softball, kite flying or swimming, but this isn't the case of the handicapped student. While he may get out into the sun and enjoy its warmth, he must be content to just sit and watch as others play.

The handicapped student must be admired for his self-determination, personal accomplishment and his attitude about his role in society.

At one time or another all of us have taken a verbal, cheap shot at a handicapped student. But the handicapped student should be looked up to for his courage. I'm sure every handicapped student would pay a high price to be able to walk up the stairs to his class or ride a bike to school.

The physically normal people of the world don't appreciate what they take for granted.

FCC NEWS IN BRIEF

FCC summer session

Currently enrolled students may pick up registration material for the summer session on May 8-12 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Extension Center, Room 13. Forms may also be secured at the same location on May 8-11 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Priority ends May 12. Registration will be held June 9.

Preregistration appointments

Currently enrolled day students without priority status should sign up this week with their advisers for preregistration appointments, which will begin Wednesday and conclude May 19. Advisers will have appointment sheets posted by their offices.

Mayfield set for free fest

Curtis Mayfield will be the main attraction at FCC's second free rock concert.

The concert is being produced by Student Senate, and will be and open only to student body card holders.

Curtis Mayfield's agency contacted Senate adviser Doris Deakins this week and confirmed Mayfield's appearance, adding that the contract should be here this week.

Mayfield's performance will cost the student body \$2,500; the Exhibit Hall, including police, sound and lights, will cost about \$1,200.

Currently, the assemblies committee, headed by Vice President Andy Schroeder, is trying to line up a second big-name group for the event.

Malo, the committee's first choice, seems to be unavailable to FCC because of its \$3,500 price tag, and War, the second choice, might have a conflict with dates.

The committee has only about \$2,000 left for a second group, but is trying to find alternative avenues of funding.

Bike rally will start Bike Week

A bike rally will be held Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. to kick off Bikeology Week. FCC is one of the starting points for the rally, which will converge at the bandstand at Roeding Park.

Other starting points are Fresno State College, McLane, Bullard, Hoover, Roosevelt and Edison High Schools and Kings Canyon Junior High.

Priority preregistration

Students who received the green priority preregistration forms for the fall semester in the mail should turn them in at A-106 Monday or Tuesday.

FSC summer session

Interested students may pick up a free Fresno State College summer session booklet in Room B of the Counseling Center, A-118. FSC offers two summer sessions, beginning June 19 and July 31.

Caps and gowns

Caps and gowns are available to June graduates for \$5.50 in the Bookstore. They will be fitted at the time of purchase and no refunds or exchanges

will be made. Announcements are expected to arrive soon.

Evening students

Currently enrolled evening students may pick up registration material for the fall semester on May 15-19 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Extension Center, Room 13. Forms may also be secured at the same location on May 15-18 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Priority ends May 19.

Fulltime job interviews

The Placement Office, SC-216, is scheduling interviews for June graduates and those completing 60 units seeking full-time, permanent employment. Students interested in summer jobs in privately owned mountain resorts are also being interviewed.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY: MECHA will meet in Comm. Rms. A and B at noon.
Chess Club will meet in Comm. Rm. C at noon.
Delta Psi Omega will meet in A-154 at noon.
Golf with College of the Sequoias at 1 p.m. at Riverside Golf Course.
Tennis - Ojai Tournament at Ventura, all day.

FRIDAY: The play, "The Leader" will be presented at 2:15 p.m. and then 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.
Continuing Education for Women will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. B.

SATURDAY: Federal Civil Service Testing will be held in the Cafeteria from 9 to 11 a.m.
Personnel Commission Testing will be held in B-14, from 9 a.m. to noon.
Baseball: FCC vs Modesto at noon at Euless Park.
Track: Northern California Relays here at 11 a.m.

SUNDAY: Peter Rowley will speak at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

MONDAY: Semana De La Raza Week through Saturday.
Christian Fellowship will meet in Comm. Rm. A at noon.
Baptist Student Union will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 6 p.m.
Soc. 25 will meet in the Senate Quarters at 7 p.m.
Dance Practice to be held in Student Lounge starting from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Adelitas will meet in Comm. Rm. A at 11 a.m.
Phi Beta Lambda will meet in Comm. Rm. A at 7:30 p.m.
Vets Club will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. B.
Christian Fellowship will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 5:30 p.m.
Chess Club will meet in Comm. Rm. C at noon.
Senate will meet at 1 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.
Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.
Golf with Modesto Junior College at 1 p.m. at Riverside Golf Course.
Baseball: FCC vs Sacramento City at 2 p.m. at Euless Park.

WEDNESDAY: Orchestra rehearsal will be held in the auditorium from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sierra Club will meet in Comm. Rms. A and B at 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Students for McGovern will meet in Comm. Rm. A at 3 p.m.
Latin American Club will meet in Comm. Rm. B at noon.
La Raza Staff will meet in Comm. Rm. C at noon.
PAU will meet in the Senate Chambers at noon.
Drug Program will be presented in the Student Lounge starting from 8 p.m.

THURSDAY: MECHA will meet in Comm. Rms. A and B at noon.
Opera Appreciation Courses will meet in Comm. Rms. A and B at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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.
Delta Psi Omega will be meeting in A-154 at noon.
ICC will meet in the Senate Chambers at noon.
Golf - Medalist Qualifying at Dry Creek Golf Course.
MECHA will be meeting all day in the Associated Student Body Lounge.

What do you think?

With the women's rights amendment much in the news lately, this week's roving reporter asks, "Do you prefer Ms. as opposed to Miss or Mrs.?"



Debbie Ruggles, nursing major.
All of it is unnecessary. I think they should just call us by our names.



Renee Robbins, liberal arts major.
I prefer Miss because the people who want Ms. are usually married and don't want anyone to know.



Ometta Johnson, home economics major.
I like Mrs. because it's my full title. I don't go along with women's lib. Me being a woman, I enjoy being pampered by the man. I like him in his role--the protector.



Marlene Smith, liberal arts major.
The title Ms. makes men and women more equal. It shouldn't matter if a woman is married or not. A lot of men stay away from a married woman. Miss and Mrs. classifies women like animals.



Pati Jaso, political science major.
I prefer Miss. I like the distinction between being married and unmarried.



Elaine Cromwell, liberal arts major.
Ms. simplifies everything. It means women don't have to be referred to in more than one category. It clumps us all together. I like it.



Marge Hunter, nursing major.
I like Miss because I've never had it any other way. It looks more proper.

Debate squad in nationals



The FCC debate team, coached by James O'Banion (center), took one last practice session before they departed for the Community College National Speech Finals, which began last Monday and will conclude Saturday at Los Angeles. The team zeroed in on the state finals in Bakersfield earlier this month and finished eighth out of 40 schools -- FCC's best in recent years. Steve Herum (left)

was named best male speaker in the state after placing second in extemporaneous speaking and being named winner in oral interpretation. Gail Eaton (center left) and Susan Sulak (right) represented FCC in the women's division debate, placing in the final rounds of competition. Chris Berry (standing) received a rating of excellent in oral interpretation.

Roy Simpson photo

Methadone success to be discussed

The pros and cons of methadone treatment and its success in Fresno County will be aired at FCC on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The "awareness seminar" will be free and open to the public. Methadone treatment was begun in Fresno County in September, 1971. The program, run out of a clinic at the Valley Medical Center, serves approximately 95-100 clients on a daily

basis.

The daily methadone doses, adherents of the program claim, block the physical dependence on heroin and virtually eliminate the pleasant physical sensations the addict associates with using heroin. Clients pay for methadone doses and supportive services for the clinic are provided by the County of Fresno.

The awareness session will include a moderated "rap" ses-

sion with clients enrolled in the program who will tell of their experiences with heroin and with the methadone treatment as an alternative.

A showing of the drug abuse film "Skag '71" will conclude the session.

The Associated Students of the college and the office of community services are co-sponsoring the event.

DECA students to attend LA confab

Six students from FCC will be attending the five-day National Leadership Conference of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) in Los Angeles beginning Tuesday.

Steve Wakefield, past state president of California Marketing Club, is a candidate for

national president of the Junior Collegiate Division of DECA. At the conference he will be the chairman of the welcoming committee and the "courtesy corps" as well as the host state representative for the Junior Collegiate Division.

John Scott and Marsh Moore

will be participating in the Advertising Campaign contest and Michele Mehall will enter her training manual in competition.

Shirley Conner will present the chapter activities manual. Joe Eason will assist Steve Wakefield in his campaign for national president.

She proves chess is not just for stuffy old men



Wanna play?



Ah, c'mon!



I'll make the first move



Get with it!



You wouldn't

Marcia Reid is not the stereotype of a chess player. Chess players are characterized as stuffy old men, who, after dinner, retire to the library with brandy and cigars

for a game. Marcia, far from old and stuffy, is a member of the FCC chess club. That's C-H-E-S-S. The club is open to students and faculty and meets Tuesdays and Thurs-

days in Conference Room C. Today at 12:30 instructor Phil Smith will challenge the members of the club in a simultaneous exhibition.

Photos by Doss Porter

Opera course to begin



Richard Asadoorian of the Fresno Opera Association and Robert Espinoza, technical director for the association's production of Bizet's "Carmen," look over a model of the set for the production. Asadoorian will be the instructor for a series of opera appreciation

courses based on the production. Classes will meet May 4, 11, 18 and 25 in Conference Rooms A and B of the Cafeteria, free and open to the public. Interested persons should report at the first meeting.

3 one-act plays set for tomorrow

The theatre arts department will present three one-act plays, acted, directed and produced by FCC drama students in the Auditorium tomorrow.

Ionesco's "The Leader," Edward Albee's "The American Dream" and "The Dreamer," adapted by FCC student Pat Marovich from a Ray Bradbury short story, will be performed at 2:15 p.m. and again at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free and the

public is invited.

"The American Dream" is the story of an American family bereft of emotional feeling who want to raise a child to be just like them--desensitized.

"The Leader," the story of five people awaiting the arrival of their leader, absurdly shows the universal need of humanity for a hero to worship.

"The Dreamer" concerns a woman who dreams a space ship lands in her own backyard.

Barger: lively libber

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their own failures."

Ms. Barger is active in the local Shirley Chisholm for President effort and will be a delegate at the Democratic Convention in Miami should her candidate win the California primary in June. Despite being an intensely verbal Chisholm supporter, Ms. Barger seems realistic in saying, "I haven't packed."

How does a genuine feminist feel about the Burt Reynolds foldout in a recent issue of Cosmopolitan?

"Cosmopolitan and Helen Gurley Brown are not representatives of women. Liberation has nothing to do with Burt

Reynolds' body."

Ms. Barger said she was insulted recently when "a local doctor implied that 'men rely on intellect, while women revert to instinct.' These were the views of a supposedly educated man -- sexist, but educated."

Ms. Barger feels this is a gross misconception because, unlike men, "women haven't been taught to articulate their feelings."

"Despite our disadvantages, there are some great women writers. Look at Pearl S. Buck. She won the Nobel Peace Prize of Literature...And look at Margy Barger!"

Mulholland: top athlete



Mike McKnelly photo

Tom Mulholland, one of FCC's top aquatic performers this year, has been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. Mulholland, an all-conference selection in water polo and a key stroker on the swim team, was one of eight FCC athletes picked to appear in the new edition, slated for publication in July. Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities nominated the winning athletes on the basis of athletic ability and service to the campus and community. Biographies of all Outstanding College Athletes of America will be included in the 1972 edition. Other FCC athletes who will appear in the July edition are Dave Barnett (basketball), Barbara Fleming (gymnastics), Gene Hughes (wrestling), Bill Donaldson (golf) Greg Hall (cross country and track), Maxie Parks (football and track) and Richie Smith (baseball). Only Hall is a freshman.

Batters end nose dive

Sophomore Richie Smith's seven-hit pitching guided the FCC baseball team to a 5-2 win over American River Tuesday. It was their first triumph in their last six outings.

The Rams, now 8-7 in loop competition, will complete league action by hosting Modesto on Saturday and Sacramento on Tuesday.

Mike Dupree was the kay man with the stick against AR, driving across two tallies with an eighth-inning double to put the Rams ahead to stay.

Allen Crow and Dave Llanes each had two hits. Smith went the distance, striking out seven.

The batsmen lost a twin bill Saturday to College of the Sequoias 5-4 in the opener and 14-9 in the nightcap.

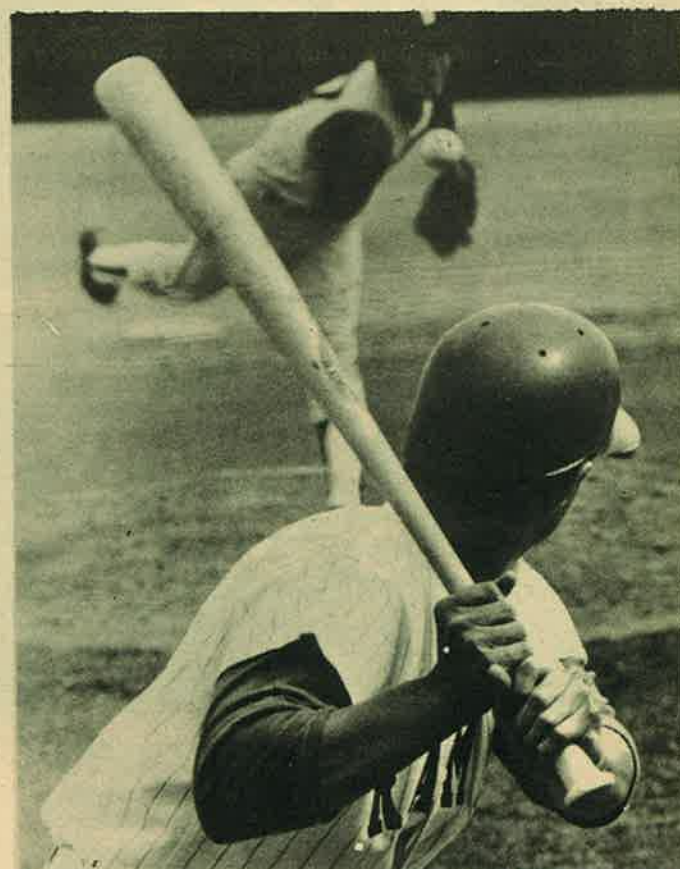
The Giants' sensational hurler, Gret Watte, won the first game while Dan Boitano was the loser. With COS leading 1-0,

the Rams rallied for four runs in the seventh inning, but the Giants came back in the last of the seventh with four of their own.

In the seven-inning nightcap, Bob Prieto's four hits and two RBI's and Dan Koontz's two hits

and four RBIs were just not enough. The Giants slapped Ram pitching for 13 hits, with John Eichholz suffering the loss.

The Rams, behind Smith, bowed to Cosumes 4-3 last week in a makeup match.



Mike McKnelly photo

Bob Prieto has been, in the words of coach Len Bourdet, coming on "gangbusters" with his bat.

Senate

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percent, rather than 25 percent, of the members of the ASB to sign a petition.

Similarly, Senate voted unanimously to make the same change in petitioning for constitutional amendments.

All Senate decisions on changes in the by-laws are final, but constitutional amendments must be ratified by a majority vote of the student body after receiving approval of two-thirds of the Senate.

Maxie Parks: rampaging Ram runner

By Rick Werft.

"When you're hot you're hot and when you're not you're not" is part of a song to the tune of Maxie Parks' track season.

Parks started out hot, a blinding blur scooting around the track. Then he "got not hot" by being incapacitated with a leg-muscle injury. Later he started the tune over when he got hot again, streaking to more eye-popping clockings. Now he has completely repeated the "hot-not" lyric by reinjuring his hamstring in a recent competition.

At that time, track coach Bob Fries chose to enter him in the

100-yard dash, an event Parks is unaccustomed to running, at a predominantly relay meet. The wing-footed speedster ran explosively, but before he had reached the finish line his muscle popped for the second time in a two-month period.

Fries believes it is doubtful their premier runner, twice struck by injury, will return in time for the state meet. But several teammates have expressed optimism that Parks will be back in two weeks and Parks himself is determined to come back.

Looking further into the future, the smooth-striding sophomore says, "My main goal is to try and make the Olympic team, to see where I would really stand in world class."

When he is healthy, Parks may be classified as a super-swift speedster traveling with maximum zip at any distance up through a quarter mile. Some people even think he ought to wear license plates.

Parks is a power runner in junior college competition and has compiled an impressive reputation through efforts similar to the red-hot run of 47.2 which brought him the state 440 championship last year. Currently, he owns the nation's second-fastest 440 timing at 48.1, as well as a smoking 46.1 anchor leg on the Rams' nation-

leading 3:12.4 mile relay.

FCC's sultan of speed electrifies crowds with his performances in track and football, but also works for the Fresno Police Department and holds down 18 academic units toward his major of police science.

Parks says, "Education is the most important thing for a student or a person in sports to have," and believes that everybody including the athlete needs education to fall back on.

In fact, serving in an educative capacity is in Parks' plans for the future; "I would like to work with young people maybe as a coach or something like that, so I can help some young guys that don't know how to bring their abilities out. I had a big break with my high school coach. He saw that I might have a little bit of ability and helped me out. I would like to do the same for somebody else."

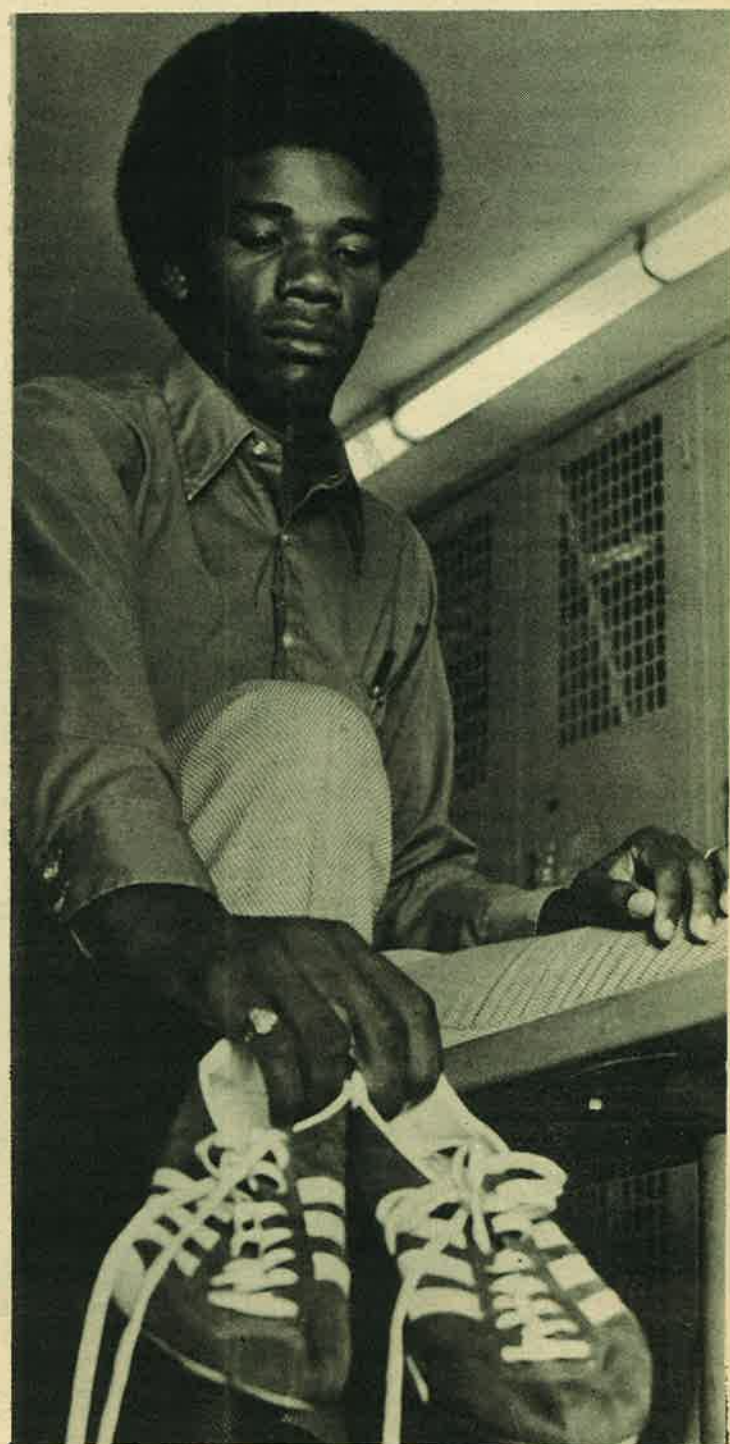
Highlighting the crimson-clad quarter-miler's career so far is "winning the 60-yard dash in Oakland. I always wanted to win something big in the sprints. Coming as close as I did to the university and world-class guys, which was 6.1 and my time was 6.2, really means something to me."

Parks credits improving his start with much of his development as a runner. Yet, in spite of his rocket-rapid times in other events, Parks feels that the 220-yard dash is best suited to him because he has the endurance to maintain his top speed throughout the race and "enough speed to keep up with a lot of the average sprinters."

Parks speaks of his sports potential: "I can run the quarter faster--at least another two seconds faster." The 6-3 speedman, though, is unsure of his ability as a football player. He admits he received numerous college offers for the sport but adds, "I'm just starting out in football; getting someone to show me the true techniques of catching and pass-pattern running."

As far as FCC goes, Parks would like to see one particular change in the track program. He says, "I would like some meets with some of the universities for athletes who gave a little bit of ability to get a better time."

The community college comet has accomplished much, but he feels more and more is expected of him.



Maxie Parks Jack Hancock photo

"Yeh, there's pressure--a lot of pressure. People always want you to go out and break a record. You always have some pressure on you. You're always afraid there's someone who might come up and beat you."

Victory and awards are important to him. He observes, "Everybody wants to win -- wants something to show. When you later quit running, or whatever sport you are playing or doing, you can look back upon them and remember. They're just a remembrance, really."

Because losing experiences are rare for the fleet-footed Parks, he is forced into the

difficult situation of staying humble. He explains, "When people ask you questions you have to try and answer the questions without seeming like you're getting big-headed or trying to brag. You have to be aware of what you're saying."

"I admire the great quarter milers like Tommie Smith and Lee Evans. They are humble too. These guys are great in attitude and sports ability."

Parks also has respect for pro stars Wilt Chamberlin, Kareem Jabbar, Bill Russell, Roman Gabriel and Deacon Jones. When it comes to sports, Parks is a fan as well as a participant and he says, "I love 'em all. Anytime a sport is on TV, I'm watching it."

Where will Maxie Parks go after FCC? "Right now I'm

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AR upsets spikers at VC relays

The Rams' state title chances were given a severe jolt Friday when Maxie Parks reinjured a hamstring muscle in his left leg at the Valley Conference Relays.

The spikers can only hope Parks recovers in time for the May 27 state championships in Modesto. Unless the state 440 champ does return, it seems unlikely that the Rams will make a serious run at the California crown.

Meanwhile, the tracksters will host the Northern California Relays Saturday at Ratcliffe Stadium.

At the VC Relays, American River surprised the favored Rams 92-86, breaking an 86-86 tie in the final event. The tracksters garnered only three relay victories in the entire competition.

The victorious 440 relay team composed of Ed Jefferies, Rod Perry, Parks and Don Ward managed to edge Delta 41.6 to 41.7. Parks' injury came moments later in the 100.

In the sprint medley relay, Alvin Bunn, Perry, Bot Bethke and Cliff Rees took first in 3:30.3. Jefferies, Charley Brown, Dave Duke and Ward won the mile relay with a 3:21.1

clocking.

The Rams also had team triumphs in the high jump and triple jump.

Jeral Richardson, Kerry Elders and Dave Kehler were the top trio in the high jump, while Ernie Lopez, Greg Greenman

and Steve Whetstone combined marks for first place in the triple jump.

Richardson in the high jump (6-8) and Ward in the long jump (22-8 1/4) had individual bests for the competition.

At an all-comers meet Saturday at Ratcliffe, four Rams topped school records.

Elders improved his high jump record from 6-10 1/2 to 6-11 1/4 and Lonnie Powell raised his javelin standard from

210 feet to 220-8.

Rees earned the JC athlete of the week nod from the Valley Sportswriters by turning in the nation's fastest JC 880, a 1:51.7 school-record clocking.

Greg Hall's time in the two mile reduced his school standard from 9:11.7 to 9:10.5.

Less than sensational wins were recorded by Lopez (triple jump), Jerry Tatum (440 intermediate hurdles) and Sam Sapeln (six mile).

Jura in state meet

Breaststroker Vince Jura will represent FCC at the state swim championships May 4-6 at Huntington Beach.

Jura qualified for the state meet in the 100 breast with a 1:67 sixth-place clocking at the Northern California Championships at Monterey over the weekend. The freshman from Clovis, who played goalie for the

FCC water polo team last fall, finished in a tie for 10th in the 200 breast.

The Rams' other two competitors at the Northern Cal Championships -- Tom Mulholland and Shawn Hasson--failed to qualify for the state competition. Mulholland's top showing was a tie for ninth in the 200 breast.

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Golfers maul Mustangs

The FCC golf team continues to grind out victory after victory. Their latest victim was Delta, a 456-469 loser Tuesday.

The linksmen, now 10-0 in league action and 19-0 overall, will close out Valley Conference competition by hosting College of the Sequoias today and Modesto on Tuesday.

In the win over Delta, Steve Gutilla and Greg Lamonica carded two-over-par 74s, Bill Donaldson a 75, Bill Storey a 76, Bob Jeschian a 77 and Bill Walters an 80.

In a 22 1/2 to 4 1/2 victory over Lemoore Naval Air Station last Thursday, Gutilla and Donaldson fired one-under-par 71s Walters a 74, Jeschian and Lamonica 78s and Storey an 83.

Parks

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thinking about UCLA or Berkeley. UCLA is more persuasive to me. It'll be a full-ride track scholarship."

Parks may attend school in another city but afterwards he feels "Fresno is the best place in California that you can stay. I probably will stay in Fresno."

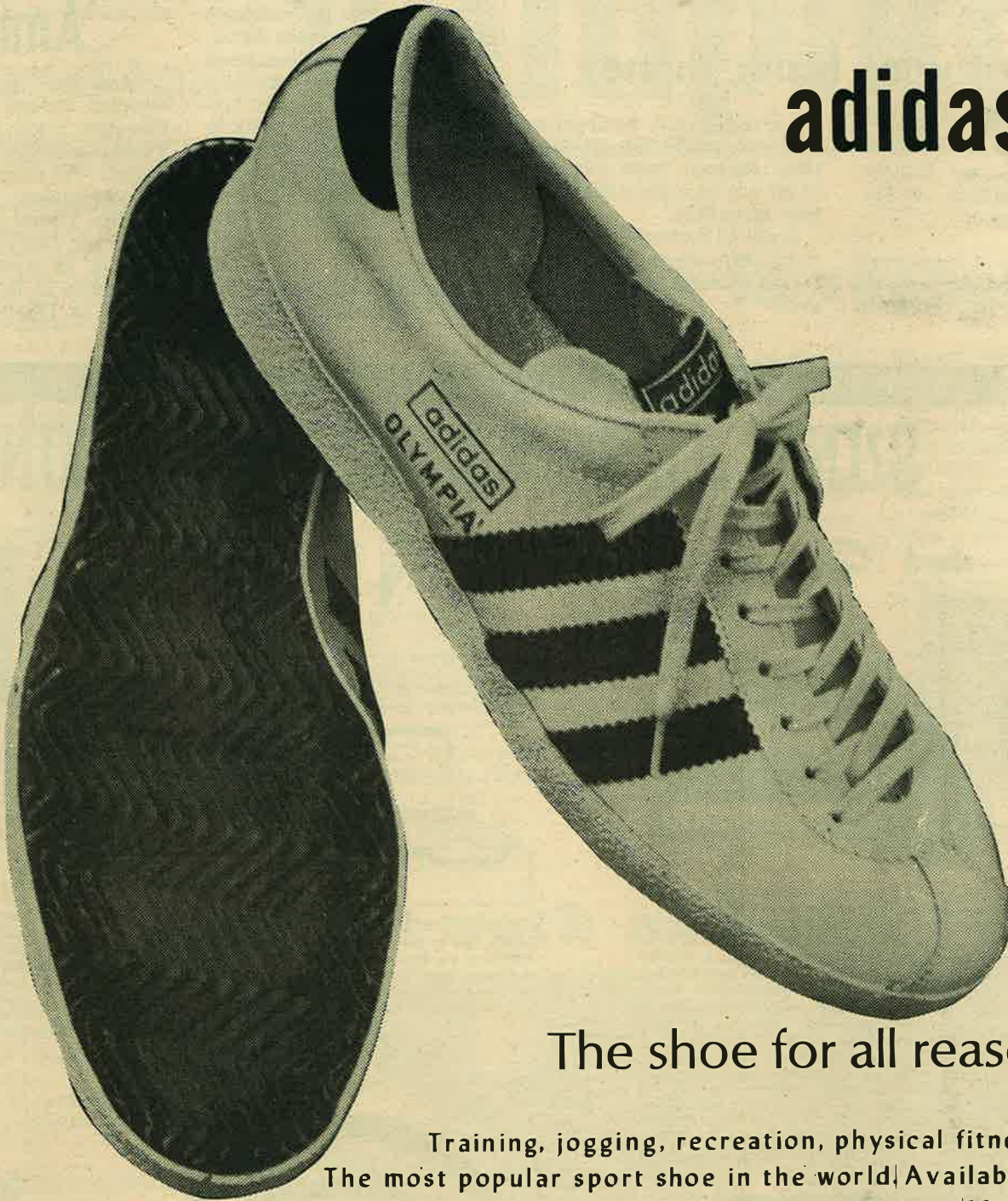
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at reasonable prices, rather than just sweating to make more money for the lucky family's next generation," said McAfee.

McAfee called a system "stupid" that awards people for being lucky rather than working for what they get. His parents, he said, were school teachers who invested in land which, years later, just happened to be in the way of Fresno's development northward.

"A man should get what he's really worth--that's what I call a cooperative economic democracy," McAfee stated. He went on to say that a man's worth is "self-evident -- if a man can go out and irrigate 640 acres, then that is his 'worth'."

And, he continued, if a man works in a company, then that man should have one vote as to how that company is run. McAfee noted that there are now 740 "successful" industries in the U.S. that are truly cooperative, with one vote per individual.

"The division between the

wealthy and the poor is this country is getting greater," emphasized McAfee. "We need an alternative structure in the form of an owner-operator system.

"As long as money is used as an honest exchange, then it has a just place; now, however, we are subservient to the money system.

"How far are we on the road today to that very facism that we gave our lives to fight in World War II?"

Whatever the answer to the nation's ills is, McAfee was positive that welfare is part of the trouble rather than part of the cure.

"Welfare is an example of the insanity of a system that doesn't put the people where the work is," he commented. "Here we have a country that has an idle rich class and an idle poor class.

"I don't agree with those scatter-brained revolutionists who want revolution for the hell of it....(but I think that) Americans must stand up in this generation to eliminate the capitalist dictatorship and replace it with democracy."

Student wins bank money

FCC student Daniel Hayward won \$250 at the 1972 Bank of America Community College Awards competition in San Francisco last week.

Hayward, one of seven runnersup in the business division, was the only FCC student to

win a cash award. First-place finishers won \$2,000, second-place finishers were awarded \$1,000 and third-place finishers were given \$500.

In all, 40 Northern California community college students received a total of \$21,000 in awards.

Veterans will gather

FCC hosts state confab

Veterans from colleges and universities throughout the state will meet in the Student Lounge at 8 a.m. May 6 to discuss ways to increase benefits earned in the military.

Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. B. F. Sisk are tentative speakers for the May 6-7 conference, co-sponsored by the FCC Veterans Club and the associated student body. Two workshops--one on political action and another on organizational matters which will deal with plans for the group's constitution--will be from 1 to 3 p.m.

Group leaders will be Ron Gray, FCC student president; Wayne Miles, FCC Vets Club president and conference co-chairman; John Purtell, FCC commissioner of vets affairs and conference co-chairman, and Fred Wilson, FCC parliamentarian.

The two-day conference is an attempt to form a state-wide organization which will provide veterans with legislative representation. Gray said as it stands now, college veterans have no organization through which to fight for increased benefits.

"We feel that the collegiate veteran has long been unrepresented whenever legislation pertaining to veterans has been before state and national legislatures," he said. "Also there are many areas of need that we feel are not being considered when such legislation is being drafted. A state-wide organization of collegiate veterans would give us the base needed to help insure that future legislation is responsive to the real

need of all collegiate veterans."

The conference's objectives include free admission to state colleges and universities for California veterans; veteran counseling on all campuses; job

placement priority; general increase of veterans benefits, and a permanent collegiate veterans lobby.

Some 2,057 veterans are enrolled at FCC.



Co-chairmen Wayne Miles and John Purtell lay plans for next week's veterans conference.

'Anne' will be free

"Anne of the Thousand Days," starring Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold, will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium. The program is free to ASB cardholders.

Critic Vincent Canby of the New York Times wrote, "The heart of the film is a sort of epic battle of the sexes with Burton as Henry VIII in one

corner, Bujold as Anne Boleyn in the other."

Cosmopolitan called the flick, which was nominated for 10 Academy Awards, "A perfect movie...Burton is ruthless, charming, crafty, horny, stubborn, wily and romantic...Bujold (is) flirty, stubborn, wily and coquettish. They're great together."

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