



Walt Barsam photo
Ram Editor Moss Britten

Fall Ram arrives

Distribution of the fall issue of Ram magazine will begin Monday.

The fall Ram, which is dedicated to the late coach Paul D. Cookingham, will be distributed next week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Cafeteria foyer and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the box office in the Student Center Building.

If any magazines remain, they will be available the following week at the box office.

According to Editor Moss Britten, this issue of Ram features stories about entertainment in the Fresno area, secur-

ity on campus, a look at the new Media Center, an inside view of cross country runners and a report of the football teams' trip to Mexico last fall.

Said Britten, "I would suggest that students pick up their issue early because they may be gone by next Friday. A sneak preview of the new issue indicates a truly great Ram. Undoubtedly the best in recent years."

Britten, who will be personally distributing the magazines in the Cafeteria foyer, said that "upon request, I will give out autographed copies."

No material kills mag

Students who submitted material to the FCC Literary Magazine may pick up their endeavors in the Rampage office, SC-211.

The magazine was cancelled this year because the amount of material submitted did not justify the expense of publication, said Adviser DeWayne Rail.

Graduates can own their own 'plastic' caps 'n gowns

Unlike the case in previous years, graduates this semester may keep their caps and gowns to save or throw away.

The synthetic caps and gowns

may be purchased in the Bookstore for \$5.50 through June 8. Announcements are also available for 25 cents each.

Graduates planning to part-

Senate 'joins' Johnson

Drama budget dropped

By Kit Jones

Student Senate voted unanimously this week not to consider drama's 1972-73 budget request because of a memo from drama chief Fred Johnson to ASB President Ron Gray.

The memo indicated that Johnson and other teachers in the field do not feel that drama should be funded with student body monies in as much as drama is now more of an instructional class than just a simple activity.

In fact, the memo pointed out, the FCC Faculty Senate has passed a motion urging the State Center Community College District's Board of Trust-

ees to pick up drama's tab in 1972-73 as a test year.

Johnson asked that Senate fund drama again next year, but he also assured Senate that if by "some remote chance" the district agreed to underwrite any degree of the department's spending he would adjust his Student Senate budget accordingly.

Senate, however, went one step further by cutting drama off completely, thereby either forcing the district to deal with drama or forcing Johnson to persuade next semester's Senate to reinstate drama in its budget.

In an economy move, Senate decided to forego the traditional

formal installation banquet in favor of a steak barbecue at Senate adviser Doris Deakin's home.

Senate rejected a \$400 bid from the Carousel and a \$300 bid from the new Catillo's for the June 8 ceremony, at which this and next semesters' senators and commissioners will be feted.

In other business, Senate decided to allocate \$50 from its undistributed reserves to finance the second Big Brothers Mix 'n' Match set for May 20, and called a special meeting for Thursday, May 18 to study budget requests for next semester.

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Tower of Power set

Free concert shapes up

The contract has been signed, sealed and delivered for Tower of Power's performance at FCC's second free rock concert.

The concert will be held on Friday night, May 26 in the Convention Center Exhibit Hall. Tickets for the event will be available to FCC student body cardholders only beginning Monday, May 22 on a first-come, first-served basis, as the Exhibit Hall is legally limited to 2,700 people.

Student Senate's assemblies

committee decided on Tower of Power, with a price tag of \$2,600, as the headliner of the concert after a last-minute cancellation by Curtis Mayfield last week forced the committee to change its plans in a hurry.

Tower of Power, composed of members from Fresno and Oakland, already has two-million-selling albums to its credit and has just released a third album.

The committee also approved signing the Modern Furbearing Band, a local group, for \$200

and is trying to add the Bobby Logan group to the concert.

FCC's first free concert featured Elvin Bishop at the Rainbow Ballroom about two months ago and attracted an overflow crowd.

Revised procedures for handing out tickets should make them more easily available to both day and night students and should reduce illegitimate ticket claims, according to Vice President Andy Schroeder.

Drop tomorrow



Dropping a class? Izean Rim demonstrates how not to do it as his book heads for the trash can. Students must report to their instructors by tomorrow if they intend to drop a class.

Jack Hancock photo

Kimbrow sings again



Singer, guitarist, song writer, journalist, poet, and English major Deborah Oller Kimbro will offer a program of the soft sound in folk music next Wednesday in the Student Lounge. The concert is the second such event for Miss Kimbro.

The exercises, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Convention Center theatre, will be followed by a reception in the lower lobby of the theatre.

Counselor Eric Rasmussen said a brief practice will be held in the theatre at 4:30 p.m. June 7 and that all participating graduates are expected to attend.

On graduation night, dressing rooms will be provided and participants should arrive by 7 p.m.

Students will receive just their diploma cases at the commencement exercises. Diplomas will be mailed free approximately three weeks after graduation.

Graduates who do not participate in the commencement exercises must pay \$1 to have their diplomas mailed or may pick them up without charge about three weeks after graduation in the Admissions and Records office.

EDITORIAL

Senate feasts

(ED NOTE: It seems that this week, Student Senate finally came to its senses and cancelled its expensive banquet plans. Instead, they decided on a steak barbecue that will cost about \$200 to \$300. I congratulate the senators who voted for this. However, it does not totally erase last week's near-unanimous move to add \$150 to its \$350 banquet budget, about which this editorial is written.)

One way or another, Student Senate seems bound and determined to eat well before departing for summer vacation.

Early in the semester, they budgeted \$200 for four Senate luncheons. But faced with heavy criticism from various sources, including the Rampage, the Senate wisely decided to halt the practice after the initial \$50 lunch.

Then, last week, our gracious leaders proceeded to add the unspent \$150 to the Senate's \$350 banquet budget, bringing it to \$500.

If no emergencies arise during the remainder of the semester, then I certainly don't object to the senators spending the \$150 to satisfy their surprisingly large appetites.

The money should not, as ASB President Ron Gray has stated, be "left to gather dust" in a general fund controlled by the administration.

But, since the banquet is not until June 8, would it not have been wise to wait until the Senate's final meeting to determine the fate of the money? It would seem so.

It's a shame this semester's Senate insists on devaluing their admirable list of achievements with questionable allocations.

Dave Waddell
Editor-in-Chief

LETTER

'Anglo' teacher hits separatist society

Dear Editor:

As an "Anglo" faculty member, I would like to compliment all the students and faculty who put on the various Cinco de Mayo festivities last week. I was only able to attend the Mariachi performance and the Comida Mexicana, but I am sure that the other functions were equally well done.

My only regret is that more of the students and faculty did not find time to share in this celebration. It is a shame that so many of us in our separatist society still consider such activities

"their thing." The Mexican heritage is a rich and deep part of being a Californian, and it is a sad commentary on our culture that the only contact many of us have with this heritage is through the plastic concoctions of franchise taco stands.

As an instructor here at FCC, I was very impressed with the warm rapport that the La Raza faculty share with their students. Distance may lend "grandeur," but closeness does not destroy respect; and it just may bring understanding.

Charles M. Lynes

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW ON THE OTHER HAND, IF YOU WERE TO DROP OUT NOW—YOU MIGHT HAVE TIME TO LATCH ONTO SOME OF THOSE GOOD JOBS BEFORE THE OTHERS GRADUATE!"

LETTERS

Veterans Club lauds Brown

Dear Editor:

FCC Veterans Club is supporting Ken Brown for the office of ASB president.

Ken is now on the Student Senate and has done an excellent job.

He is familiar with the operating of student government and has the needs of the entire student body at heart.

Ken's opponent has no knowledge of student government at the college level and is unfamiliar with the needs of the students of this campus.

Ken is also vice president-elect of the Veterans Club and is concerned with the needs of the collegiate vet.

He is also actively supporting Big Brothers of Fresno

because of his concern for needy children in the community.

I seriously ask all students of this campus who want responsible student government to cast their votes for Ken Brown for ASB president on May 15 or 16.

Wayne Miles
FCC Vets Club
President

Wants more concern, Brown votes

Dear Editor:

ASB elections are coming up at FCC next week. Having been a student here for the past four semesters, I hope that students will show more concern in this election than they have shown in the past ones.

Having been on the Student Senate for two semesters as a commissioner and a senator, I know the difficulty in running ASB affairs. For this reason, we need someone who has experience and is genuinely concerned with the betterment of the conditions for students on

this campus.

For this reason I am endorsing Ken Brown for ASB President. I urge all students, especially foreign students, to vote for Ken Brown.

Ali Allreza

Bartlett's plans earn praise

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring Rampage readers some of the background of Bob Bartlett, the candidate I support for next semester's student body president.

Bob was into a lot of activities in high school. He has had the experience necessary for the job as FCC student body president. He was vice president in his sophomore year and president in his junior year in high school. He received two letters in football, one letter in wrestling, and the silver Nastar award in skiing competition. He also was a medal winner in debate.

At FCC the past three semesters, he's been into County Young Democrats and he's maintained a 3.72 grade point

average. More importantly, Bob has been into the business of being a student, not a politician. He is aware of the everyday problems of the students at FCC and he is aware of their desires and needs.

Bob knows the students want responsible spending of student body funds. The students should be able to say how their money is spent.

Bob has clear-cut ideas and plans -- a blueprint for progress--at FCC.

He wants to see more free flicks and big-name concerts for the students. He believes a reduction in tuition for foreign students is necessary to preserve an exchange of ideas and ideals on a personal level between foreign and American students.

Bob believes the different factions of FCC, such as athletics and drama, should be able to work together with Student Senate to give students the campus activities they want. He also wants to aid students in realizing their potential power as voting individuals of the Fresno community.

So, I urge you to vote for Bob Bartlett for student body president. He has the experience, the ideas, the know-how and the enthusiasm to give this campus an effective student government.

Tony Pings

One way to improve FCC

Dear Editor:

Everybody seems to have opinions on how to improve FCC. Well, I have one also. In my opinion it's the only way we can save it. Forthwith.

First we must turn the desks into art forms and devices of communication. Everyone will be assigned a desk and expected to improve it. There will be prizes at the end of every semester based on: (1) artisticness, (2) wit, (3) poetic sensitivity, (4) bizarritry, and (5) obscenity.

As we do this we will eliminate the black boards and convert to writing on the walls.

When the wall of one class becomes full we will change to another room until all of the walls are heavy with ink. Then we will board FCC up and transfer to State.

After 50 years we will open it as a museum.

That's all I can conclude.

Thanks for listening,
Vaakenya,
Your token Uzbek.

Brown gets endorsement

Dear Editor:

I feel that Ken Brown deserves our support in his campaign for ASB President because he has the experience needed to become a responsible leader.

He has been a full time representative this semester as a Senator and has been on many various committees to improve FCC as a college.

He is not one-sided or partial to any group or organization and I believe he will become a President who will represent students and not himself.

Andy Schroeder
ASB Vice-President

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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GREAT BRITTEN

Pontiac Club
will hold
mothers fest



By Moss Britten

I protest. The highway department has informed me that they intend to tear down my home, and all the surrounding ones and put in another freeway. The entire street of Lewis, east of First, is going to be cleared by next March to make room for Route 180. Nothing lasts, and I guess there's nothing sacredA headline in the paper read "Stanford reject does well in military," but it turned out to be a story about a Steller's sea lion, seven feet long and 753 pounds, who finds lost sea divers and carries equipment back and forth in deep seas..... Did you hear about the goose that walked onto a bus and got peopled.....Euphemism award of the week goes to WALK (We All Like Kids), an organization in San Francisco which is trying to remove the superintendent of schools because of his stand on the bussing issue.

KJEO, Channel 47, is forever in my graces for returning Star Trek to the air, even if I won't be here all summer to watch it.....If the names John Bonadelle, Heyward Moore, Judge Matt Goldstein, or Robert Wash mean nothing to you, then count yourself lucky.....FCC coach Hans Wiedenhofer was taking the golf team to the coast for a tournament last weekend, but he blew it. The "it" in this case was the engine in one of the school station wagons.....According to UPI, automobile manufacturers recalled a record-setting nine million cars and trucks in 1971, eight times the 1970 total. Makes you wonder what kind of junk we were driving before they started recalling them..... Another point about automobiles comes from the exhaust emission tests conducted during Earth Week. It turns out that the worst offenders were those harmless-looking Volkswagens that a lot of ecology freaks have been bragging about drivingPoor taste award this week has got to go to The Fresno Bee for running a picture Tuesday showing a girl in Portland, Ore. plunging to her death from a 12th-story window.

Nixon blew it, or maybe he did the only thing he could, or perhaps it was divine inspiration that will lead us all to world peace, but however it turns out the Pontiac Street Boys Club will live on and on in the hearts of those of us who have known and loved her.....This weekend, the Pontiac Street Boys Club will host a very special Mother's Day festival for any mother, prospective mother, or anyone worried about becoming a mother. The festival will run two days and is free, although contributions will be welcomed. For reservations call 224-3805 or drop by at 4516 E. Pontiac Way.....Joan Baez may be talented and all, but she just didn't come across that well Sunday at Selland Arena. Maybe I was just in the mood for music a little rowdier, but ole Joannie didn't do a thing for me.....Can't decide if I'm going to go see Redd Foxx & Company on the 24th. I like his TV show a lot, and I like his old party records, but with singers and orchestra I have dark disturbing doubts.

Tom Wright brought up a good question yesterday morning.

(See Great Britten page 9)

Shakespeare
summer class

FCC again will offer a summer school class in Shakespeare featuring a field trip to the Oregon Shakespearean Festival July 16-21 in Ashland, Ore.

The three-unit class, Shakespeare (English 47), is limited to the first 39 students who sign up. Anyone signing up later will be placed on a waiting list.

The cost to participating students is \$90, which will include transportation to and from the festival, room and board for one week, and the price of admission to six plays.

The plays slated to be seen are "Love's Labour's Lost," "Henry IV-Part II," "Troilus and Cressida," "The Taming of the Shrew" and two others to be announced.

Students will also get a chance to tour backstage and have an opportunity to discuss the plays with the staff of the Shakespearean Festival Association.

The only prerequisite for the class is English 1A or consent from instructor Terry Scambray. Students taking the class may not enroll in any other

(See Shakespeare page 12)



KEN BROWN -
PRESIDENT



JILL JAMGOTCHIAN
- SEC.

Gray: vote
for Brown

Dear Editor:

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

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

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

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

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

The biggest problem is trying to stay in school and do your job too. I just don't feel a person without experience in student government on this campus can learn his job, do it and stay in school. A person can't do justice to all three efforts, so something has to suffer and I don't think you the students should take the chance on it being your benefits.

So again, I encourage all of you to vote for Ken Brown on May 15 or 16.

Ron Gray

READER'S DIGEST

Scientifically sound

A team of psychiatric researchers reported recently that a two-year study has established a "scientifically sound relationship" between phases of the moon and the murder rate in the Miami, Fla. area.

The data revealed that the area's murder rate began to rise about 24 hours before the full moon, then dropped back before climbing again to a secondary peak at the new moon.

Said Dr. Arnold L. Lieber, "I feel that eventually we are going to show that any organism, human or animal, is an integral part of the universe and responds to changes like variations in the solar cycle."

Due process

The American Association of University Professors recently censured the University of California Board of Regents for "violating academic due process" in not rehiring Angela Davis as a UCLA faculty member two years ago.

The association's 500 delegates adopted the censure without dissent.

Missile mission

Pentagon officials say that the Air Force is rushing to develop an air-to-air missile capable of knocking down the high-flying Soviet Mig-23 jet.

"We don't like the idea of allowing the Russians a free reconnaissance ride over our units, as they have had over Israeli positions, if we can do something about it," one Pentagon officer said.

The modification and tests of the new missile should be completed in about a year at a cost of \$1.3 million, defense department sources said.

Backward beat

The blood in two-year-old Sandra La Fontsee's heart flows backward as the result of one of the rarest operations ever performed.

The Grand Rapids, Mich. girl was to leave the hospital sometime this week after she fully recovers from a five-hour operation April 21 that corrected a heart birth defect that occurs only once in every million births.

As a result of the surgery, her heart now works efficiently, although in reverse of the normal heart; the right side does the left side's work and vice versa.

IQ P's and Q's

IQ tests would no longer be required for sixth and 12th graders in California public schools under a new testing proposal endorsed by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

Under the new proposal, schools would be required to give new first graders tests intended to find out what they already know, so what they learn can be measured more fairly later, said Assemblyman Leroy Greene.

Kidney problems

According to a recent survey, nearly half of 73 families faced with the problem of finding a kidney donor did not contain an individual willing to donate his own.

Instead these families go through a long period of awkward avoidance of the issue with potential donors, who would face a small degree of risk, rarely volunteering and the dying victim of kidney disease is seldom willing to come out and ask for a donor.

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Robert Rodriguez
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Kit Jones
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LaVerne Lewis
Al Lucero
Kathleen Marzette
Jerry Torres
Ernest Moreno
Leticia Cerda

PAID FOR BY CANDIDATES LISTED

Cinco de Mayo

Students entertained, informed by festivities

Last week, FCC students were treated to a two-day festival celebrating Mexican Independence Day.

Cinco de Mayo (May 5) was honored on campus Thursday and Friday by MECHA and La Raza classes and faculty, who put together a program including music, dancing, theater, food and history.

Due to the efforts of about 40 organizers and workers, more than 1,000 FCC students were

able to join in the celebration of the battle of Puebla in 1862, during which some 4,000 ill-equipped Mexican peasants defeated 6,000 well-armed Frenchmen who were trying to occupy Mexico for Napoleon III, then Emperor of France.

The activities capped a week proclaimed "Semana de la Raza" by the State Legislature, the Fresno City Council, and Student Senate.

The state's proclamation said, in part, "Whereas the sol-

diers of Mexico through their great courage and self-sacrifice defeated an invading European army at Guadalupe Hill near the City of Puebla on the fifth day of May, 1862, be it resolved that the people of this state extended their congratulations and felicitous greetings to our Mexican-American citizens and our neighbors to the south in the Republic of Mexico on the anniversary of this battle, and convey to them our warmest expression of friendship."

The event was funded by Student Senate, which allocated \$1,500 for the festivities from its cultural affairs budget. Jose Torres and Leticia Contreras served as student co-chairmen.

"This was the best Cinco de Mayo FCC has ever had," said Torres. "The cross-section of students participating and the rapport everyone reached made the event worth much more than all the money and effort that went into it."



A dancer from Los Mixlatecos reflects the day's activities.



Los Mixlatecos, a local dance group, performed in the auditorium on Friday.



Cinco de Mayo festivities included a rock band and dance.



A swirling young dancer gets in the mood of Cinco de Mayo.

Photos by
Jack Hancock



Festive dancers dressed in native costumes performed during Cinco de Mayo activities.



Doss Porter photo

Left: A member of the Mariachi Guadalajara plays a trumpet solo. Above: Maracas.



Dexter Carraway

What is needed is a better understanding among those who seek support to improve all our school activities, such as ecology in every school event.



Randy Pettitt



Bill Litten

If I don't say anything I can't tell any lies.....

SECRETARY



Jill Jamgotchian

If reelected, I would like to see a student government that represents ALL the students-- not just one group.



Senate candidates heard from

CANDIDATES FOR MONDAY, TUES



Kathleen C. Marzette

As your candidate for Senate I hope to take care of all duties asked of me, to promote my fellow men and women and to work for a better environment around our lovely college.



Larry Jones

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



Debbie Candler

I will try my best to be worthy of the position. In doing my best, I'll seek out the problems of the school and do what I can to solve them. Try me, you'll like me.



Gary Roseen



Steve Herum

My platform includes initiation of a suit to determine the legality of mandatory physical education for 18 - year - old adults, student evaluation of teachers and additional free concerts and films.



Kit Jones

Currently, community college students are treated like high school kids by state and district laws. If elected again, I will work to abolish these outdated and insulting laws.

TREASURER



Linda Sterbonic

(Ed. note: The Rampage announced in the paper and the weekly bulletin and on several bulletin boards that campaign photos and statements were being taken Tuesday afternoon in the Rampage office. Pictured here--except for the president and vice president hopefuls on page 8--are the candidates who responded. For a complete list of candidates, see the election story on page 9.)



DAY ASB ELECTIONS TELL VIEWS



Randy Rowe

I'm concerned about the thoughtless misplacing of priorities involving our budget. This has to be solved by next fall! With your vote for me we can begin solving many problems.



Albert Lucero

I know what the problems of the handicapped are because I am one. It is about time that our voice is heard in Student Senate. This is what I will accomplish with your vote.



Lee Silkwood

If I am elected to Student Senate, I will do my best to see that every department club and every individual have the same representation.

For president...



By Bob Bartlett

Too long now we have been hearing of a changing of priorities at FCC. I believe the first priority should be a responsible budget and that change should come. But we need a plan of action, a blueprint for progress.

That blueprint is a plan for social change at FCC. The Student Senate has control of \$100,000 each semester and I feel that all students should share in the benefits of that money.

I feel that there are many things that the present Senate could have done if they had only tried. Instead of buying goodwill lunches for themselves, why wasn't a clock put out on the quad for the students, or a couple of high chairs bought for use in the cafeteria.

From my experiences as student body president in high school, I have come to realize that the overwhelming majority of students in all communities want to see a change from a strictly socially active campus to a community oriented one. We can cut the athletic budget

or the drama department and brag about all the money we've "saved," but in all of the times that these cuts have been made, I ask you, when have the students been offered alternatives.

I do not believe in the wanton butchering of any department's budget. But I do believe that if and when we establish new priorities, we as students, and the agents of the students, must offer positive alternatives.

I feel that we should recognize the student as an individual within the college community, and to work to provide needed services for him.

I will work for the completion of previously started projects such as a child care center, birth control dissemination on campus, on campus legal aid, and a doctor on campus.

I feel too much of the Student Senate's time has been wasted on pacifying cliquish factions and I promise that I will alter this tradition and govern in the interests of all the students.

vice president...



By Eddie Anquiano

Last semester's Senate was very active. In fact it did more as far as sponsoring free dances, activities, concerts, movies, speakers, special events, etc. than other Senates in the past.

When I ran for Senate last semester I said that we could improve our various events and activities each semester. This past semester is good evidence that it can be accomplished.

I feel next semester can be better in both activities and in proper representation for the entire student body. This is only possible if qualified candidates are elected to office.

Christian Scientist film offered

"How Do You Heal a World," a 30-minute documentary, will be shown at 3 p.m. in Committee Room A of the Cafeteria.

Sponsored by the FCC Christian Science Organization, the film is a full color showing of part of the American Broadcasting Company's award winning series, "Directions." It includes scenes from the biennial meeting of Christian Science Organizations throughout the world. The film is free and the public is invited.

and president



By Ken Brown

I am a member of Student Senate who would like to see continued good student government which functions for every person on campus who owns a student body card.

To give you some idea of my interests on and off campus, I am an active member of the Pan-African Union, vice president-elect of the Veterans Club, and an elected member of the Trinity Street Opportunity Center Board of Directors.

I became interested in student government here about two semesters ago because there was so much special interest legislation coming out of Senate which, of course, did not do justice to all students.

Under the excellent leadership of Ron Gray, this semester's Senate has eased much of the major tensions on campus and has made student government work once again for all students.

I believe that even the most apathetic students on campus can see the increase in services and activities sponsored by Senate. This somewhat explains the lack of interest in this election because no groups have a particular issue to war over.

If we let people who will not

be able to make the Senate continue to function effectively get into office, then the special interest wars will start all over again.

My plans for the Senate next semester would include improving counseling for minorities, veterans and foreign students; presenting more social activities including dances, concerts movies and guest speakers; putting together a booklet of student discounts from local businesses; and continuing this semester's programs, including getting a child care center, a radio station, more health services and more control over our own activities.

For those students who are concerned about racial balances, I am sure that my ticket is the best one offered.

My opponent, while having some experience in high school has not participated in any phase of Student Senate in his three semesters here. In fact, in talking to him this week I learned that he knows little or nothing about what is going on in student government.

As always, the final decision is up to you. I welcome all students to come up to me to rap about student government concerns.

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Weekly Calendar

TODAY: Christian Fellowship will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 7 a.m.
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 12:15 p.m.
Delta Psi Omega will meet in A-154 at noon.
ICC will meet in the Senate Chambers at noon.
B'nai Brith's Dinner honoring "Athlete of the Year," 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

FRIDAY: Delta Psi Omega initiation, 3 to 5:30 p.m.
LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES.
West Coast Relays to be held at Ratcliffe Stadium.
Tennis: Northern California Tennis Tournament to be held at Redwood City.

MONDAY: Christian Fellowship will meet in Comm. Rm. A at 3 p.m.
Baptist Student Union will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 6 p.m.
Associated Student Body Elections to be held today.
Golf: State Championship to be held at Monterey.

TUESDAY: Associated Student Body Elections to be held today.
Adelitas will meet in Comm. Rm. A at 11 a.m.
Vets Club will meet in Comm. Rm. B at noon.
Christian Fellowship will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 5:30 p.m.
Senate will meet at 1 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.
Chess Club will meet in Comm. Rm. C at 12:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Students for McGovern will meet in Comm. Rm. A at 3 p.m.
Latin American Club will meet in Comm. Rm. B at noon.
The Navigators will meet in the Senate Chambers at 11 a.m.
PAU will meet in the Senate Chambers at noon.
Deborah Oller Kimbro will sing at noon in the Student Lounge.

THURSDAY: Modern Dance Program to be presented at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.
MECHA will meet in Comm. Rms. A and B at noon.
Christian Fellowship will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 7 a.m.
Chess Club will meet in Comm. Rm. C at noon.
Delta Psi Omega will meet in A-154 at noon.
ICC will meet in the Senate Chambers at noon.

Great Britten

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Just what did Gary Dee have to do with the colossal computer foulup which messed up the Cleveland election? Wright also reminded us that it was while Mr. Dee was in Fresno that we experienced our own computer foul-up. There's real food for thought there somewhere.... Understand there are now 13 homes, schools, businesses and churches which have become recycling centers. Well done.... I'm still not sure if we're going to get to see our own hometown boy, Mac Foster, fight at an in-person bout or not.... But at least we've still got Willie Mays in California.... I will see you all Monday thru Friday from 11 to 1 in the cafeteria foyer, where I will be handing out copies of the new Ram magazine. Here's your chance to meet the real Great Britten.

Only 32 run

ASB elections near

The much-hassled prospect of runoff elections has been avoided this semester as the contests for fall ASB president and vice president have attracted only two candidates each.

Elections Commissioner Wayne Workington has set Monday and Tuesday for the elections, and has organized polling places for the gym, cafeteria and Technical and Industrial areas.

Bob Bartlett and Ken Brown are competing for the top spot, while Eddie Anquiano and Kim Kennedy are trying for the No. 2 slot.

Only one student, incumbent Jill Jamgotchian, has signed up for the race for secretary and Linda Sterbonic is running alone as a write-in candidate for treasurer.

A relatively few 27 students are campaigning for the 16 Senate seats, making the total number of candidates this semester 32.

Last semester's contest drew some 56 candidates for office, including four for president and three for vice president.

Vying for Senate are Randy Pettit, Bill Litten, Lee Silkwood, William Neads, Christopher Berry, LaVerne Lewis, Larry Jones, Frank Brooks, Mary Rosenberger, Raul Villarreal and Jose Rivera.

Also running are Randy Rowe, Ernest Moreno, Jerry Torres,

John Navarrette, Robert Rodriguez, Leticia Cerda, Robert Dominguez, Don Hartley and Frank Fowler.

Completing the list of Senate candidates are Steve Herum, Devlyn Candler, Albert Lucero, Dexter Carraway, Terri Wong, Gary Roseen and Kit Jones.

Dancers offer varied program



The FCC Dancers will present a program featuring the varied dance forms offered in the physical education curriculum on May 18 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. The program will consist mainly of modern dance, but social, folk and jazz forms also will be performed, said instructor Sarah Dougherty. Other features of the program will include guest artist Sherry Polzin, an instructor

for the Fresno Civic Contemporary Dance Company, in her original choreography titled "Pictures." FCC gymnasts Barbara Fleming and Linda Hamby will give balance beam and floor exercise presentations. An eight-piece combo of FCC jazz band members will accompany two of the dance numbers. The program is free and public.

Mike McKnelly photo

Golway goes to London for confab

Hugh Golway, FCC history instructor, will be on the University of London campus July 4-7 for the Ninth Annual Anglo-America Conference of Historians.

Universities and colleges of

the British Isles and North America have been invited to nominate representatives to the conference. Plenary conferences of this kind have been held at intervals since 1921 with smaller

meetings annually.

Golway has been a member of the FCC history faculty since 1957. He holds a masters degree from Fresno State College.

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Golfers win Nor Cal, aim for state crown

The unheralded FCC golf team, without exceptional individual standouts, continues to surprise everyone with its outstanding consistency.

Despite 15 penalty strokes, the Rams won the Northern California Championships Monday at Rancho Canada golf course, 13 strokes ahead of second-place Cabrillo.

The golfers, along with teams from Cabrillo, Shasta, San Mateo and Hancock, will now meet the top five squads from Southern California for the state

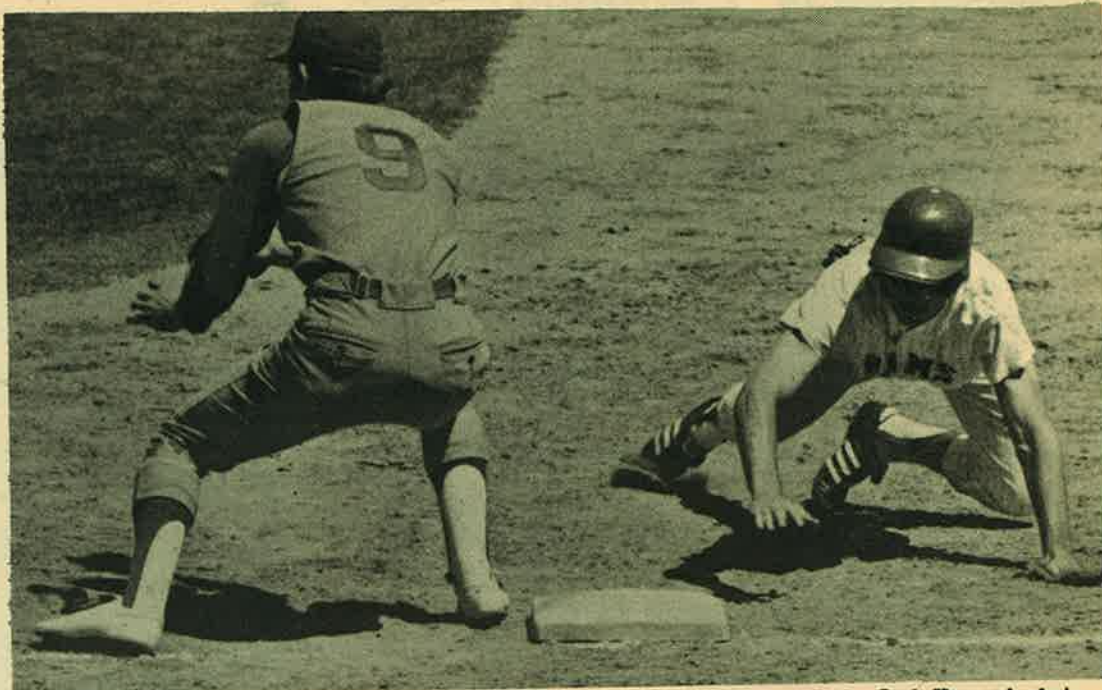
title. The state championships will also be played at Rancho Canada.

What makes the linksmen's Nor Cal victory even more remarkable is that they are the only team that didn't have a practice round over the Rancho Canada course.

Bill Donaldson and Steve Gutilla paced the Rams' 36-hole total of 928 with 151s. Donaldson fired a 77-74 and Gutilla a 78-73.

Bob Jeschien totaled 154, Greg Lamonica and Bill Walters 156s and Bill Storey 160.

"We are capable of winning the state title," said assistant coach Bill Rumley. "But we need to play real well and we have to have some luck. You got to have luck to win a championship like this."



Jack Hancock photo

Dan Koontz dives back into first base ahead of a pickoff attempt.

Rams share VC title, to meet COS

FCC and College of the Sequoias will collide in a single game today to determine the Valley Conference representative in the northern sectional community college baseball playoffs May 19-21.

Both schools wrapped up the regular season as conference co-champions with 11-7 records. Today's playoff game starts at 2 p.m. in COS's campus park.

The winner of the playoff game will host the northern sectional phase of the state tournament. Other schools in the tourney will be Contra Costa College (Camino Norte), San

Mateo (Golden Gate) and Golden West (Southern California).

The VC representative will meet Golden West in the first round of the double elimination tourney.

The northern sectional winner will owe on to face the southern sectional champ in a best of three series for the state title May 26-27. The Rams and

COS have met three times this season -- FCC winning 2-1 at Fresno and the Giants coming out on top 5-4 and 14-9 in Visalia.

Ram coach Len Bourdet hasn't named a starting pitcher by Rampage deadline for today's game, but said he will go with either Steve Behlen (5-3), Richie Smith (4-4) or Dan Boitano (3-4).

Pinasco wins handball tourney

Al Pinasco slapped his way to first place in the recent intramural handball tourney. Pinasco was awarded a trophy for his performance.

The tourney, which ran for

two weeks, attracted about 50 participants.

Craig Love and Bryan Mahoney won second- and third-place plaques respectively.

Jura takes 20th in 100 breaststroke

Freshman Vince Jura placed 20th in a field of 40 in the 100 breaststroke at the state swim championships last week in Huntington Beach. Jura was the lone Ram competing at the state championships.

Jura's time, 1:06.3, was his personal best for the season.

The swimmers concluded the season last month with a 3-3 dual-meet season log and a 2-3 league ledger.

Coed swim team starts next season

Those exhausting practice sessions will become a little more interesting for members of the FCC swimming team next season.

For a number of years, coeds have been trying to talk Gene Stephens into starting a women's

swimming program. Stephens coaches the men's team and this year he decided the time was right to organize a women's squad.

"I've been reluctant to instigate it simply because it hasn't been done in junior colleges before," Stephens said. "But, we've been motivated because girls' teams have been popping up all over the country in universities and colleges in recent years. I figured that now is the time to instigate such a movement," he continued. "We have and it's been approved by the administration."

The women swimmers will work out in the FCC pool right along side the men. Stephens said the first year schedule will include meets with Reedley College, COS and local high schools.

What are the prospects for the first year team?

"We would hope that 10 or more swimmers will come out," said Stephens. "We are recruiting in high schools. The word is out and the girls are very excited about it."

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Moranda, Jizmejian make Nor Cal

FCC netters Ted Moranda and Mike Jizmejian have both qualified in the singles division for this weekend's Northern California Regional Tennis Tournament at Canada College. Moranda and Jizmejian, who also qualified as a doubles

team, knocked off some excellent performers at the Valley Conference Tennis Tournament in Sacramento last week to make the regionals.

Moranda whipped Modesto's John Slone and Bob Fay of Delta, while Jizmejian shocked Ron

Lee of Sacramento.

As a doubles team, Moranda-Jizmejian bowed only to American River's No. 1 duo.

It marks the first time in five years the Rams have sent two men in the singles division to the Nor Cal regionals.

Spikers qualify 19 for Nor Cal

The FCC track team will take a week away from their state title drive to compete in the West Coast Relays this weekend at Ratcliffe Stadium.

The spikers qualified 19 for the Northern California Trials during Saturday's Valley Conference qualifying meet.

Kerry Elders, Greg Hall, Cliff Rees and Steve McNaughton paced the Rams with victories in their respective specialties.

High jumper Elders leaped 6-10 3/4 for his second best mark of the season. Jeral Richardson, who cleared 6-6, also qualified in the high jump.

Hall triumphed in the mile (4:19.9), qualifying along with

teammates Pat Dunning and Steve Hall.

Rees captured first place in the 880 with a 1:55.5 clocking, while McNaughton led discus tossers with a 149-2 heave.

Speedsters Ed Jefferies, Rod Perry and Don Ward qualified in both the 100 and 220.

The Rams also qualified their 440 and mile relay teams.

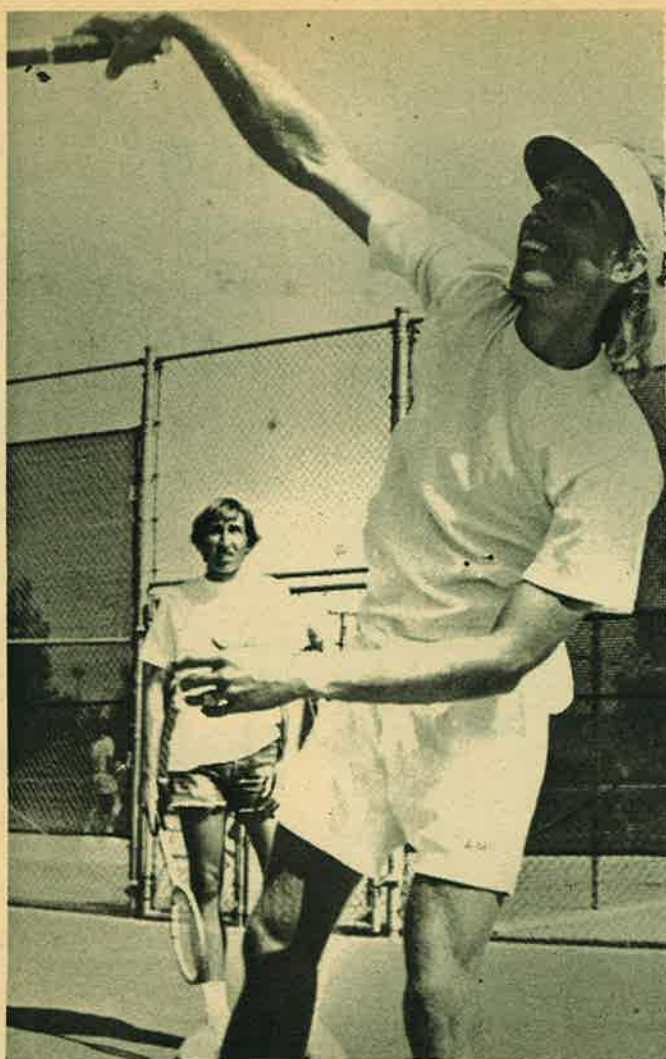
Maxie Parks and Ward, key cogs in the Rams' sprint relay teams, are suffering from tight hamstring muscles and are questionable entries in the West Coast Relays.

"But, they're going to be running in the Northern Cal Trials for sure," said coach Bobby Fries.

The top six finishers in each event qualified for the Northern

Cal Trials provided their marks equaled the Nor Cal qualifying standard.

Other top showings were turned in by Bob Larson, second in the 440 intermediate hurdles; McNaughton, fourth in the shot put; Perry, fourth in the long jump; Lonnie Powell, fourth in the discus; Jerry Tatum, fifth in the 120 high hurdles; Sam Sapein, fifth in the three mile; Alvin Bunn, fifth in the long jump; Ron Cox, sixth in the 120 high hurdles; and Stan Tafuya, sixth in the shot put.



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Mike Jizmejian observes Ted Moranda's form.

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50 colleges send delegates here

Vets confab creates statewide coalition

By Kit Jones

Veterans in California's colleges and universities now have a new means to deal with their problems on a wide scale--the California Collegiate Veterans Coalition.

The Coalition was created here by a two-day conference of 120 delegates representing more than 50 colleges and universities in the state.

FCC Veterans Club President Wayne Miles and Commissioner of Veterans Affairs John Purtell co-chaired the event, which was sponsored by the Vets Club and Student Senate.

The Coalition was designed to be a clearing house of information on legislation, guidance and programs relating to veterans, and to provide a vehicle for immediate and wide-spread communication among veterans.

"Because of varied interests, it was evident the first day that one veterans group could not represent all the veterans in California," said ASB President Ron Gray, who also was instrumental in bringing off the

conference.

Because of this, he said, the Coalition will preserve the autonomy of local groups and will steer clear of partisan,

non-veterans issues.

The conference, held Saturday and Sunday in the Student Lounge featured workshops on national and state legislation, campus

problems, and bureaucracy in the Veterans Administration.

Student Senate last semester set aside \$1,000 for the conference, which broke even fin-

ancially chiefly because the four meals served were cooked by the Vets Club on school barbecues.

Another conference has been scheduled for June 23.



Some delegates to Saturday and Sunday's statewide veterans conference here discuss the role the Coalition should play.

Ushers needed

Individuals or groups interested in volunteering to be ushers at the June 9 commencement exercises should report to Dean of Men Richard Cleland in A-122. Cleland said that about 12 or 14 volunteers are needed.

Shakespeare

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course because the festival comes during the fifth week of the summer session.

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