



President Ken Brown



Secretary Jill Jamgotchian



Vice President Eddie Anquiano



Treasurer Linda Sterbonic

Only 650 vote

Brown edges Bartlett for ASB throne

By Kit Jones

Bob Bartlett was almost elected president last week but, as the old saying goes, "almost only counts in horseshoes."

Senator Ken Brown was named ASB President for fall 1972 after the Thursday and Friday election earned him 326 votes over Bartlett's 319, a seven-vote margin.

The voter turnout was only about 650 this semester and the smallest in at least three years, according to Senate adviser

Doris Deakins.

Last semester more than 1,100 students voted in the student body election with 56 candidates competing, while this semester the contest involved only 32 candidates and 650 votes.

Running unopposed, Eddie Anquiano stepped into the vice president spot with 454 marks.

Also running alone, incumbent Jill Jamgotchian with 392 and Linda Sterbonic with 433 votes assume the duties of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Brown's platform promised "continued good student govern-

ment which functions for every student body cardholder and more control over our own activities."

Brown also is on record as proposing improved counseling for minorities, veterans and foreign students; more free dances, concerts, movies and speakers; a booklet of student discounts from local businesses; and putting into effect plans for a child-care center, a radio station and comprehensive health services.

Commissioner of Elections Wayne Warkentin and aide Liz

Foin were instrumental in bringing off the second election without drawing any complaints. The originally scheduled election was voided Monday because of numerous infractions of the election code.

Senators chosen Thursday and Friday were Bill Needs, 243; John Navarrette, 246; Bill Litten, 255; Larry Jones, 246; Randy Pettit, 282; Debbie Halsstead, 266; Randy Rowe, 274; Frank Fowler, 252; Laverne Lewis, 277; Dexter Carraway, 254; Terri Wong, 258; Albert Lucero, 241; Debbie Candler,

266; Kit Jones, 236; Ernest Moreno, 292, and Jerry Torres, 280.

Failing in their bids for Senate seats were Lee Silkwood, 192; Mary Rosenberg, 226; Don Hatley, 180; Robert Dominguez, 231; Steve Herum, 170; Frank Brooks, 149; Leticia Cerda, 213; Jose Rivera, 167; Robert Rodriguez, 163; Raul Villarreal, 182; and Gary Roseen, 163.

The new slate will be sworn in at the Student Senate banquet at Ms. Deakins' home on Thursday, June 8.

1,500 tickets left

Tower of Power will funkify Rams Friday

With electric strings and horns and some good-feelin' rhythm, Tower of Power will try to "funkify" an expected overflow crowd at tomorrow's free rock concert in the Convention Center Exhibit Hall.

The concert is open only to FCC students with ASB cards, who will be admitted free. Because the Exhibit Hall has only 2,700 available seats, tickets for the event are being handed out on a first-come, first-served basis at the ticket office in the Student Center.

A Fresno group, the Modern Furbearing Orchestra, will be the only other group on the bill

as efforts to sign Bobby Logan failed.

Tower of Power, which has played to shoulder-to-shoulder audiences in Fresno three times, already has a million-selling album to its credit and has just released its second effort, "Bump City," which has sold more than 3,000 advance copies.

The Oakland band is noted for its ability to get whole audiences up on their feet and dancing to its semi-mellow party music.

As of Wednesday morning, only about 1,000 tickets had been handed out. The ticket office is open from 10 to 4

on weekdays, and was open from 6:30 to 8:30 Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Student Senate is sponsoring the concert, which is the second free rock concert this semester. Elvin Bishop was the main attraction at the first concert two months ago.

Senate's assemblies committee organized the event, contracting Tower of Power for \$2,600 and the Modern Furbearing Orchestra for \$250. The Exhibit Hall, police, lighting and sound equipment will add about \$1,000 to the bill.

The concert is scheduled to run from 8 to 11:30 Friday night

Enrollment decrease increases

Based on figures compiled at the end of last week, the attendance office is expecting a 10 percent drop in enrollment for fall 1972 from fall 1971, according to Registration Officer Allyn Gerard.

Statistics comparing total registration applications received by the third week of May for both years show 6,687 applications received last year but only 5,807 this year, which amounts to a decrease of 13.1 percent or 880 students.

Currently enrolled students are doing the most damage by

opting not to continue next semester at a painful rate. Some 4,442 students had reregistered by this date last year as opposed to only 4,021 this year, representing a drop of 9.4 percent or 421 students.

The decrease is boosted by the smaller number of new, transfer and former students signing up this year. Last year, 2,245 students in this group chose to attend while this year the number has dropped to 1,786. While the drop is a dramatic 20.4 percent, it is less significant than the continuing stu-

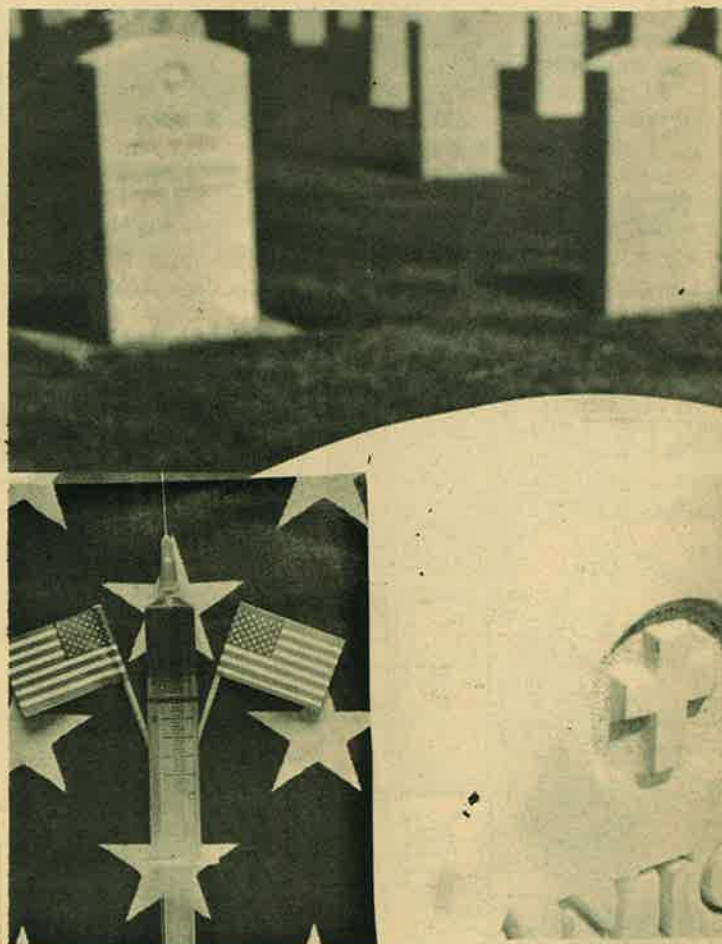
dent problem because of the smaller number of students involved.

The trend is getting worse instead of better, said Gerard. Studies taken over the last three weeks show the total drop rising from 11 percent the first week to 12.25 percent the next to 13.1 percent.

And, while last spring FCC experienced a late surge in applications, Gerard does not see much hope for it this year because returning former students made up most of the surge

(See FCC page 12)

Onward Christian soldier



War is hell. And this picture reminds us that there are other ways to sacrifice yourself "honorably" for your country than by dying for it: namely, drug addiction and disease, which are destroying almost as many American men as North Vietnamese bullets and bombs in that seemingly endless war. Monday is Memorial Day: the Rampage would like to pay tribute to all the men and women who have ever suffered from war.

People's campaign can cut health costs

(Reprinted from the Daily Bruin)

At a time when even the poor feel that good health is their right, fewer and fewer Americans in any income bracket can afford to pay their medical bills.

Medical and hospital costs have exploded so far out of sight that the phrase "catastrophic illness" has been created to describe diseases which impoverish as well as disable.

The Consumer's Health Protection Act, Senate Bill 770, has been proposed by Sen. George Moscone, (D-San Francisco), as a solution to California's health care crisis.

The bill would establish a comprehensive state-run health insurance system to replace the present private structure and would pay 95 percent of every Californian's medical bills to include annual health examinations, hospital treatment, dentistry, psychiatric care and more. The benefits would go to all California residents, including migrant workers.

The system is expected to cost no more than the \$7.5 billion per year that Californians currently spend for health care and health insurance, and would be paid for by a graduated payroll tax on employers and employees.

A State Health Commission would be established to administer the system and it would be given the power to supervise all of the state's health service activities and control the cost and assure the quality of health care.

While we admit that a proposal for a health care system that delivers its wares to everyone without discrimination, and does this at no additional cost to our society, is a little futuristic for our governor, it seems fairly reasonable to us.

Unfortunately the legislative prospects for this bill are dim. The private health insurance interests will surely fight to protect their pocketbooks. Business will object to the mandatory payroll deduction feature. Conservatives will be opposed to its element of progressive taxation.

Organized opposition can be overcome, if at all, only by a people's campaign. Your support, through letters to your legislator, is urgently needed if decent health care is to be a reality for all Californians.

Chess team trips West Hills

The FCC chess team trounced West Hills 4-1 in an informal match Saturday morning at Coalinda.

Tom Riddle, Art Brethen, Larry Ishimoto and Marcia Reid posted wins for the Rams, while Falcon John Watanabe checkmated Ram Patrick Norris on Board 5.

The team hopes to schedule a visit to Visalia for a match

with College of the Sequoias before the school year ends, said advisers DeWayne Railand and Pete Lang.

Current leaders in a seven-round FCC tournament are Riddle, 5-1, Brethen, 4-1, and Miss Reid, 3-1. Other participants are Norris, 4-3; Paul Loosli, 2-2, Nick Hinojosa, 1-3; Jesse Delgadillo, 0-2; and Carl Mayall, 0-6.

Letters Policy

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

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

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

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH I KNOW IT'S THE SAME FINAL I GAVE LAST TERM BUT THIS TIME I CHANGED THE ANSWERS."

LETTERS

'Fine' paper recognized

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to express my appreciation to the Rampage staff for having put out such a fine campus newspaper this semester.

The long hours each staff member has worked each week covering news and special events on campus and in the community should be recognized.

I have enjoyed your paper very much. Thank you again.

Lupe Soltero

Warkentin defends poll procedures

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to Ms. Deakins' statement in last week's Rampage, in which she charged that last week's ASB election was "the most poorly organized election I have experienced in the 14 years I have been here."

Although there were problems with the election, many of the statements printed in the Rampage just simply were not true.

Ms. Deakins charged that the election booth in the gym was left unattended for almost two hours, when actually it was unattended for only 20 minutes. I had people who said that they would be there to man the voting booths, but when the time came for them to be there, they didn't show up. I was gone at work at the time and wasn't notified of the problem until I got back, which was too late to do anything about it.

Another complaint of Ms. Deakins was that there were misspellings on the ballot. This complaint is true, but they were corrected within a few minutes after the polls were opened.

Other charges were that arm-bands were being worn and campaigning was going on close to the polls. At the start of the election this was attempted, but as soon as they were seen they were asked to go outside the voting area, which they promptly did. The complaint that voters were not being required to register to vote is completely false.

I realize that as the Commissioner of Elections I am the one who must take the responsibility for the failure of Monday's election, but I hope that the students and candidates will understand that running an election is not a one-man show, and that most of the problems were caused by circumstances beyond my control, such as the failure of poll workers to show up at the polls. I did my best. Thanks for listening.

Wayne Warkentin
ASB Commissioner of Elections

Humphrey club started

A Hubert Humphrey for President club is now being formed to coordinate the Humphrey campaign on campus. Anyone interested should phone Don Fohn at 227-8542.

READER'S DIGEST

Lilly's pills elicit illicit marketing

Los Angeles county's district attorney, Joseph P. Busch, said recently that even eight-year-olds are "dropping reds" because it makes them feel good.

Busch said major drug firms should be called to account for letting dangerous drugs reach illegal markets.

Busch, testifying before the U.S. Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee, said barbiturates such as Seconal are being sold illicitly because manufacturers "over-produce" them and do little to control their sale.

Vast quantities, Busch said, are shipped to Mexico and smuggled back into this country as "Mexican Reds."

Displaying a dill pickle jar filled with about 4,000 red capsules seized by law enforcement officers. Busch said many were clearly from legitimate manufacturers.

Some of the capsules, he said, bore the trademark of Eli Lilly & Co.

Playboy's pizza-passion sex

Playboy Magazine has converted sex to good clean fun, says a UCLA psychiatrist.

Roderic Gorney, in his new book "The Human Agenda," discusses Playboy, its nude centerfold playmates, the Playboy Club bunnies and playboy-in-chief Hugh M. Hefner.

Gorney said the fresh, wholesome young nudes featured as playmates "do not reflect a greater acceptance of sexuality in our society."

"Playboy Magazine has simply reduced eroticism to good clean fun, to a sorority prank engaged in by fresh young girls who go to bed with the same eager but passionless enthusiasm that they eat pizza, play volleyball or dance the frug."

Wooly thinking students

Former Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard said recently that President Nixon is "the architect of the transition from confrontation to negotiation" and that "it is more than idle talk when the president says that we can look forward to a generation of peace."

Packard, who was speaking in San Francisco, also took the opportunity to blast the critics of the military.

"When I think of the young men and women risking their lives in Southeast Asia, and then of spoiled young elitists on our college campuses demonstrating against President Nixon's efforts to resist blatant aggression, I am sickened."

"And even those students who only circulate petitions...are not much better. One can only hope that many of these young people, as they leave the cloistered environment of academe, will outgrow this wooly thinking."

Government goes

In what may or may not be a new trend, student government at the University of California at San Diego will be dissolved effective next fall.

A student referendum vote last March indicated they preferred voluntary membership in the Associated Student Body.

"Until we know what kind of student government (students) want and how many...are interested in paying fees and joining it, the chancellor decided it was best to just dissolve student government altogether and work out something new," said George Murphy, UCSD's vice chancellor for student affairs.

Racists shift guilt

The roots of racism, a noted psychiatrist believes, lie deep in the need of every individual to find in an alien group the shortcomings no individual dares ascribe to himself.

And thus it is that societies all through history have labeled other groups evil, dirty, depraved and dangerous.

This is the thesis of Dr. Louis Jolyon West, chairman of the department of psychiatry at UCLA, who has been researching racial attitudes and mental health for 20 years.

"Racism is rooted, I think, in a universal presumption of difference," West said. "Every individual who grows up normally needs a group to which he can attribute all the negative human qualities he denies in himself."

RAMPAGE

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

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Pete Lang

Calendar

TODAY, MAY 25, MECHA, Comm. Rms. A and B, noon.
Opera Appreciation Courses, Comm. Rms. A and B, 7 to 9 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, Comm. Rm. B, 7 a.m.
Senate Executive Board, Comm. Rm. C, 9 a.m.
Chess Club, Comm. Rm. C, 12:15 p.m.
ICC, Senate Chambers, noon.
Delta Psi Omega, A-154, noon.
FRIDAY, MAY 26, BEGINNING OF DEAD WEEK
The Third Civilization, Comm. Rm. A, noon.
PAU: Black-In (All facilities).
SATURDAY, MAY 27, Track: State Meet Championships, Modesto, noon.
PAU: Black -In (All facilities).
MONDAY, MAY 29, HOLIDAY: Memorial Day
TUESDAY, MAY 30, Vets club, Comm. Rm. B, noon.
Christian Fellowship, Comm. Rm. B, 5:30 p.m.
Senate, Senate Chambers, 1 p.m.
Chess Club, Comm. Rm. C, 12:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, Phi Beta Lambda, Comm. Rm. A, noon.
Rampage Banquet, Tropicana, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 1, MECHA, Comm. Rms. A and B, noon.
DEAD WEEK ENDS
FRIDAY, JUNE 2, FINAL EXAMS BEGIN
MONDAY, JUNE 5, FINAL EXAMS
TUESDAY, JUNE 6, FINAL EXAMS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, FINAL EXAMS
Sierra Club, Comm. Rm. A, 6 to 9 p.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 8, FINAL EXAMS END
Senate Barbecue, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY, JUNE 9, Spring Semester Ends
GRADUATION - CONVENTION CENTER



Getting ready for the two-day event are PAU members (front row) Debbie Williams, Greg Boyd, Michael Jackson, Martha Johnson, (standing) Pat Bratcher, Lois Callahan, and Alex Coleman.

FCC faculty picks next year's officers

Joe Cadwallader has been elected 1972-73 president of the FCC Faculty Association, formerly the Faculty Club. Clifford Elschen was chosen vice president, Ted Moranda was selected secretary and Carl Nelson was picked as treasurer. Faculty Senate seats went to Richard S. Brown, Gerald D. Cornwell, C. Dean Draper, Chester Duckhorn, Joan E. Estrada, Alfred J. Herrera, G. Alex Kalistratov, Larry Kavanaugh, Theodore A. Locker, John R. McCarthy, Bruce L. Morris, John R. Peterson, Terry A. Scambray, Merle L. Sons, William F. Spry, and J. Gerald Stokle.

The faculty also voted to--
--rename the Faculty Club the Faculty Association (130-14).
--designate scholarships now sponsored by the association as "Faculty Memorial Scholarships" in honor of deceased faculty members (145-40).
--eliminate the words "the President's Reception" from Article IV of the by-laws since this is no longer a function of the Social Committee (141-8).
--reduce the number of officers on the nominating committee for election of officers from seven to five (135-14).
--change the number for a quorum from 1/4 to 1/5 (110-38).

Sierra summer session soon



Instructor Charles Moran explains a summer session in the Sierras to students Chuck Burge, Lisa Molich and Bruce Brokaw. The session will run from June 19 to July 14. The four-unit coeducational course, Natural Resources 7-7L, will include informal classroom work and practical field work in forestry, biology, ecology and related subjects. The cost to students ranges from \$5 to \$80, depending on family income. Transportation will be provided. Further information is available in M-121.

PAU to host campus, community

The FCC Pan African Union will offer a community experience in black awareness as it presents its annual Black-In at the Student Lounge tomorrow and Saturday.

The two-day program will include workshops on education and careers, art and PAU organizations, entertainment and African food. Tomorrow's activities will be from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and will feature the Edison High School Band, the Fink White Poets and Zulu Dancers and

Company. Activities for Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. with the introduction of PAU officers and workshops. All Saturday events are open to the public.

Other features Saturday will be a song fest by the Roosevelt High School Pan African Union, the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Youth Choir, a fashion show and a poetry reading by Edison High School students. African food will be served from noon to 2 p.m.

Bus service will be provided

for those needing transportation. Buses will leave Carver and Columbia Elementary Schools at 8:45 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The annual Black-Ins were begun in 1968 to promote cultural awareness and unity among black people. The events are arranged and coordinated by the FCC Pan African Union, formerly the Black Student Union, with financial support from the associated student body.

Blood, sweat and tears near

The following represents the official published Examination Schedule for the Spring Semester 1972.

Special Instructions:

1. It is the responsibility of the student to report to his examination promptly with the necessary materials.
2. Classes meeting two days a week and beginning at a different time each class meeting are listed by the time of the first class meeting of the week.
3. Three-hour shop classes normally meeting from 9 to 11 a.m. or from 1 to 4 p.m. daily will meet during regular class hours for final examination Tuesday, June 6.
4. Evening division final examinations will be given on the final night the class would meet June 5 through June 8.

NOTE: All evening division classes who meet two nights per week are required to meet two nights per week, from June 5 through June 8. Final examinations will be given on the final night the class would meet.

EXAMINATION TIME	EXAMINATION DATES				
	Friday June 2	Monday June 5	Tuesday June 6	Wednesday June 7	Thursday June 8
7:00 to 7:50 a.m.	All Classes Meeting At:	All Classes Meeting At: 7:00 MWF (to be continued on June 6)	All Classes Meeting At: 7:00 MWF	All Classes Meeting At:	All Classes Meeting At:
8:00 to 9:50 a.m.	8:00 MWF 8:00 Daily 8:00 MW 8:00 MTWF 8:00 MWTh 8:00 MWThF 8:00 MT 8:00 WF	9:00 MWF 9:00 Daily 9:00 MW 9:00 MTWF 9:00 MWTh 9:00 MF 9:00 WF 9:00 M 9:00 F	7:00 WThF 7:30 TTh 8:00 TTh 8:00 T 8:00 Th 8:30 TTh	10:00 MWF 10:00 Daily 10:00 MW 10:00 MTWF 10:00 MF 10:00 WF 10:00 F 10:00 MWTh 10:30 MW	9:00 TTh 9:00 T 9:00 Th 9:30 TTh
10:00 to 11:50 a.m.	12:00 M 12:00 T 12:00 W 12:00 Th 12:00 F 12:00 Daily 12:00 MW 12:00 MTWF 12:00 MWTh 12:00 MWF	10:00 TTh 10:00 T 10:00 Th 10:30 TTh	11:00 MWF 11:00 Daily 11:00 MW 11:00 MTWF 11:00 F	11:00 TTh 11:00 T 11:00 Th	12:00 TTh 12:30 TTh 11:30 TTh
1:00 to 2:50 p.m.	2:00 MWF 2:00 Daily 2:00 M 2:00 MW 2:00 MTWF 2:00 MTWTh 2:00 W 2:00 WF	1:00 MWF 1:00 Daily 1:00 MW 1:00 MTWF 1:00 MF 1:00 WF 1:00 M 1:30 MW	3:00 MWF 3:00 Daily 3:00 MW 3:00 M 3:00 W	1:00 TTh 1:30 TTh	2:00 TTh 2:30 TTh 2:30 Th 2:00 Th
3:00 to 4:50 p.m.	4:00 TTh 4:30 TTh	4:00 MWF 4:00 Daily 4:00 MW	3:00 TTh 3:00 Th 3:30 TTh		

Like mother, like daughter



Mother and daughter -- Mrs. Esther Dell Manley and Miss Melody Dell Manley -- try on caps and gowns for the June 9 commencement exercises, where the pair are to graduate. Both plan to continue their education at Fresno State College. Miss Dell Manley is graduating with honors.

'Jesus has the answer'

The Navigators, an inter-denominational organization on campus, is attempting to make Christ known at FCC.

Steve Turner, spokesman for the groups, said "Jesus is relevant to the problems of today and our objective is to get to know Him."

Turner said members of the Navigators often walk around campus in pairs to talk to students about Christ and Christianity.

"We might ask a student 'What do you think is the greatest

problem facing you today?' We believe Jesus Christ has the answer to all problems and whatever their problem may be, He has the answer."

Turner feels that usually people will not turn to Christ until they are "totally wiped out. I was an alcoholic and on drugs until I asked Jesus to come into my life. He is the answer."

The Navigators meet each Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Senate Quarters and Turner said anyone interested is welcome to attend.

'Workers must control production'

By Dave Waddell

"If the United States comes to the point where change is not possible, then I would support violent revolution. But not at this point in our history. We're giving capitalism a chance to cooperate in allowing us to have our dignity."

That's the view of the Caruthers area farmer, Rodger McAfee, who put up his dairy farm as security for the release of Angela Davis. McAfee spoke Tuesday afternoon to about 25 students and faculty in Conference Rooms A and B.

McAfee's short talk was followed by a lengthy question-and-answer period, which often turned into an unfortunate shouting match.

The amiable, red-faced McAfee feels it is time "to change from a system that is alienating us, to a system that works for us.

"It is past time for us to create an environment in which the good in us comes out and not the negativism--the dog-eat-dog philosophy."

McAfee, who seems to enjoy talking, feels there have not been sufficient changes in our society and that "capitalists will continue to exploit the average citizen until we turn to a cooperative society.

"Capitalism is based on control of money and the men with money control society. The game is set up for those who have their money to make more, which is insanity. It's a crooked system.

"I feel the answer is inherent in the cooperative system, which is not the Communism the bourgeois American press portrays."

McAfee repeated his often stated remark that we must eliminate the "idle rich and the idle poor.



Rodger McAfee

"Many rich people are vicious criminals and should be put in jail. Unfortunately, they'll probably end up as president."

McAfee, who is opposed to welfare, says it does not exist in any socialistic country.

"In America we are giving

people something for nothing, which destroys their dignity."

McAfee explained his cooperative views at great length, believing that workers will never reach equality until they control their means of production."

Ram appears, disappears

The 1,400 copies of the fall Ram magazine were distributed in three days, said Ram adviser Charles Lynes.

In previous semesters, there have been copies left over, Lynes said, but this problem has been alleviated by new

methods of distribution.

"Instead of forcing students to go through channels to get their copy," he said, "we took our product to them by setting up a table for distribution in the Cafeteria foyer."

Lynes said there was also a "good response from faculty

members, who appear to prefer the magazine as opposed to a yearbook.

"We're hoping to have more copies next semester provided the Student Senate approves it. Ram seems to be a constant target for budget cutting."

Spring sing tonite ends year for choir



The FCC choir will wrap up the year with a spring concert in the Auditorium today at 8 p.m. Choir members are (left to right, front row) Bob Blanchard, choir director, Frances Torres, Kathleen Davidson, Thea Vondracek, Kathleen Knight, Felissa Gardner, Cathy Cornell, Maryann Pedras, Chie Luce, Pamela

Mosmeyer, Maxine Gonzales, Melody Manly, Cynthia Axe, Maureen Brennan, Margaret Reta and Debi Harris. (Second row) Patricia Martin, Martha Leonard, Susan Upton, Pamela Davis, Elizabeth Bedingfield, Janice Andrew, Brenda Spohn, Kathleen Wunderlich, Linda Woody, Marjorie Baertschl, Sandra Howell, Natha Shahan, Mona Neimoyer, Deb-

orah Ferguson, Gretchen Ostergren, Valena Woosley and Susan Shollenbarger. (Last row) Robert Telaro, Gregory Howard, Arthur Martin, Mike Willett, Matthew Daw, David Higley, Philip Lacey, James Kunkel, Lee Silkwood, Gloria Loforti, Roger Anderson, Donald Stocks, Nancy Fricker, Michael Sullivan, Lia Pimentel, Edward Guillen and Christopher Berry.

Young and old Fresnans back McGovern

While I was traveling south on Fresno Street, Saturday afternoon, it first hit me. "My gawd," I said to my wife, "every other car headed south has a McGovern bumper sticker on it." They were all going south to see their man.

I parked the car by the courthouse, and we walked under Van Ness Street down to the clock tower on the mall where the rally was taking place.

As we made our way through the crowd, I couldn't help but notice the number of middle-aged and older folks there. I had always thought (perhaps mistakenly) that the main basis of McGovern support were the young. But there they were, young and old alike, standing there holding signs and waiting.

They had come to see U.S. Senator George McGovern but he wasn't there yet. In the meantime the crowd patiently listened to a rock band, a Mexican singer, City Councilman Al Villa and State Senator George Zenovich. Villa and Zenovich spoke to the crowd from a stepladder so they could be seen by the people.

Sometime during the middle of all this the sun came out, bathing the mall and the crowd in sunshine and making me feel that

getting out of bed for the day was almost worth the effort.

At 2 p.m. two buses pulled up at the south end of the mall. One carried the press and photographers, the other McGovern and his party.

Even before McGovern got off the bus, the crowd was cheering for him. He got off, and shook hands with some of his supporters. Then the Secret Service agents whisked him up to the platform to speak.

He told the crowd what they wanted to hear. He spoke on the war, cutting taxes, speaking the truth. These people had come to hear the truth.

I stopped taking pictures for a moment and turned and looked into the crowd. It was written in the peoples faces. They believed.

It was more like a prayer meeting than a political rally.

You could almost sense that these people were placing their trust in McGovern and were not going to be disappointed. He was going to lead them and the country out of danger.

Then as if too soon, he finished his speech. The crowd roared its approval. He shook more hands and left. The spell was broken.

Story and Photos
By
Doss Porter



McGovern makes his way through the crowd to shake hands with his supporters.



Senator McGovern shares a laugh with the crowd of supporters.



An estimated crowd of 2000 listen as McGovern speaks on the war and taxes.

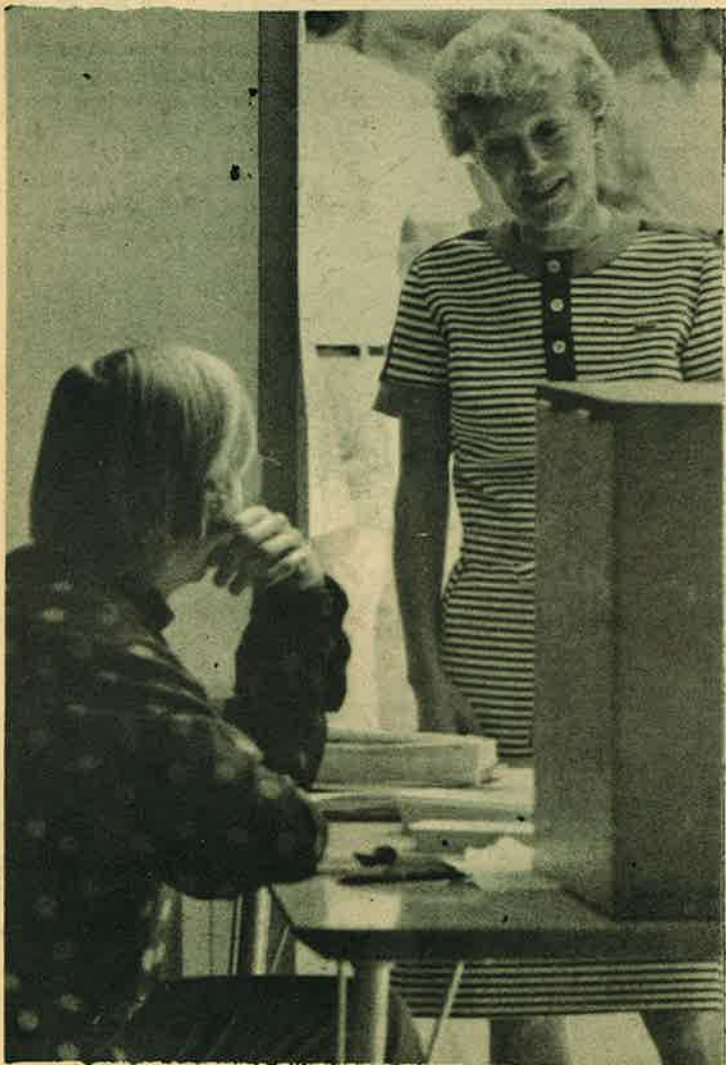


Young and old alike gathered on the mall to hear and see Senator McGovern.



Sweathog, played to a crowd of 20,000 at the Ratcliffe Bowl.

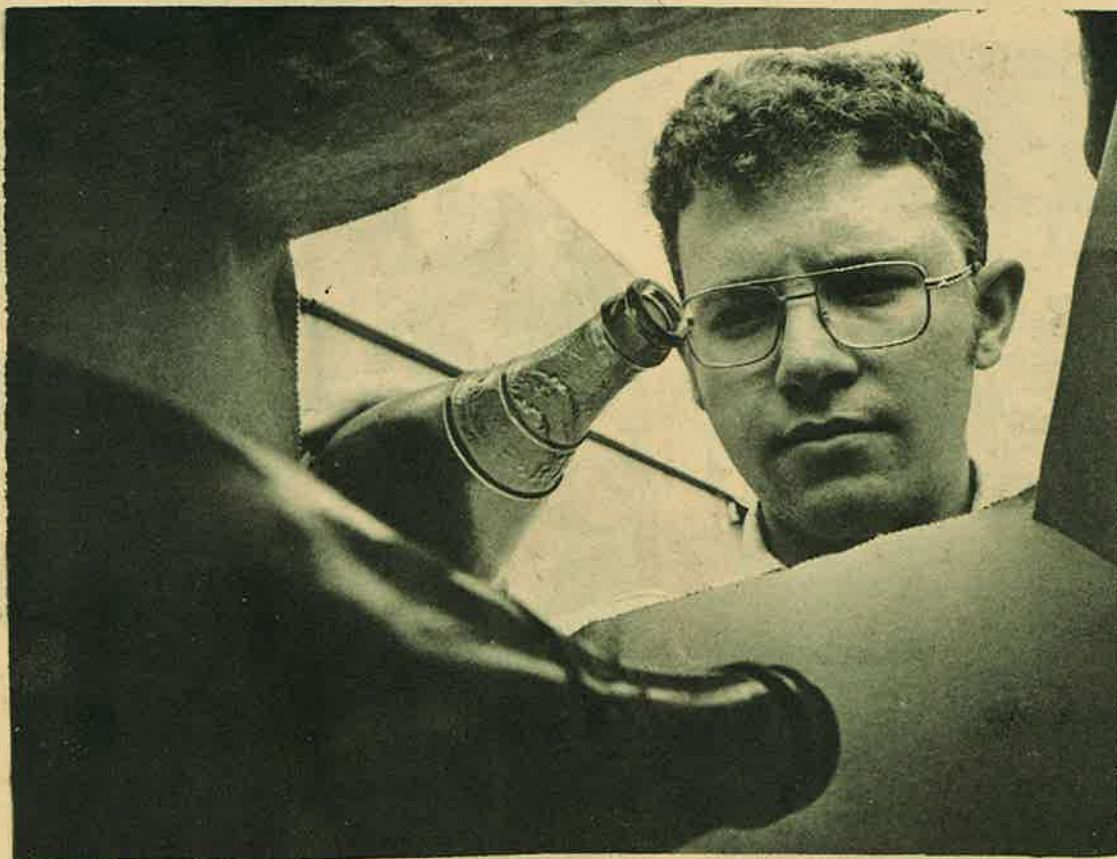
POLITICAL, SOCIAL PRO
STIR STUDENTS;
CAMPUS PLANNING CO
REVIVED;
CONSTRUCTION UNDER
REVAMPING OF FCO
FACULTY MEMBER TELLS
WHAT TO DO:



Doris Deakins voided ASB elections.



From right: Robert Kelley, dean of instruction & acting president, General Campus Planning Committee, which included members G institutional research; Al Herrera, director of audio visual services of library services; Merle L. Martin, dean of students; and Harold instructor.



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



Instru

GE REVIEWS SEMESTER

May 25, 1972 RAMPAGE 7

BLEMS,
MITTEE
AY FOR
YOU



Senate made news all semester.



Students were involved politically..



aired meeting of the
Fries, coordinator of
ackson Carty, director
Hendry, business



Constuction workers came to school and dug it.



Gerald Bill inspected possible site of FCC child care center.



"\$hut up and sit down!"

Rams exhibit poetic efforts

danville kentucky

when i look into your rigid eyes
and watch your unnatural movements
i know something is going on here
and something isn't
the signs of your roads flash inviting
the signs on your faces
smash me to pieces
i approach you uneasily
as you must approach yourself
it makes me said
that the hills have given you up
but everywhere you have your eyes
puts these dreams into your head
and makes you roll
down that black asphalt street
like a wind-blown macdonald's bag
toward a cyclone fence

LARRY SPARKS

Little League Try Out

Treading across the baseball field
beaded clods of dirt exploded,
crumbling and leveling to dust
beneath my smooth
rubber soled sneakers.

I moved
for the kids collected
in circles sporting their mitts
and abilities, all believing
they'd make Little League.
I came prepared: equipped
with a cap, two balls of gum,
double knee jeans,
and a glove
snaked with oily lines.
Authentic necessities
I thought would make all the difference.
I remember the people
hunched in the bleachers,
stabbing their melting
snowcones with straws.
Occasionally one would point
to someone on the field
and thinking their interests
were directed toward me
I'd snap at impossible fly balls,
or zigzag furiously
to different positions
of the diamond,
attempting to appear busy
and worth their attention.
I hustled when coach
bleated instructions: filing obediently
behind the other kids,
retrieving lost balls,
loyally defending shortstop,
and even hitting
a few that year.

Coach even
gave me a win, pat on the butt,
the whole routine,
saying I performed well
and should expect a phone call.
After tryout I ran home
crazed with energy
through streets waving
with heat, my sneakers
slapping the soft asphalt
to await the call.

GARY SOTO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Rampage felt it would be appropriate to print a few of the poems submitted to FCC Literary Magazine since that publication was not published. The poems were selected by the magazines' student editors.)

Roomer

She walks as if she doesn't trust her knees,
Hunching a little, navigating stairs
And managing the dark yards to the trees,
Coffee cup in hand while the day glares.
The children snicker that the cup is filled
With whiskey which explains her travels
Carefully around them, her seasons spilled
By habit while her life unravels.
The Welfare pays the rent. The husband sends
Another thirty-five but keeps the son
And daughter. Forty, lost, her nerve depends
On her not knowing how long she must run
Unencompassed, nowhere; nothing to do
But put one foot unsteadily ahead,
Watch the children running, and get through
Faces, days, and magazines unread.

CONRAD DISCONT

From a Restaurant

Hovering over
a coke that has quit fizzling
my eyes shift professionally silent,
rummaging through the people
eating lunch in the restaurant.
Only the scrawny girl soliciting
my attention with a quick smile
that expanded and contracted
as if her lips were of elastic
is attracted to my face.
As for the men with receding
hairlines and oily foreheads
and the rouged women with silver
butterfly glasses they avoid me.
Awning like by scaly hand
covers my pimply brow,
concealing by b-b eyes
sunken deep in my sockets
and trimmed with matted lashes.
Staring like a homosexual in heat,
I read their lips, watch their moves -
neglecting nothing.

GARY SOTO

Two Photographs

The tiger killing looks indifferently
At space beyond the buffalo's caught throat
Stretched backward to a curved rigidity.
Oranges of fur, or grasses, float
Among fixed shadows: the instant is serene,
Incomprehensibly serene, this chance
And necessary death.

There's a stopped scene
In "The Black Fox" recording a kind of dance
Between a man, black uniformed gray faced,
His legs set well against his pistol's kick,
And a Jewess, white-starred, whose back is
braced

Into a rigid curve, whose mouth is quick
With a black shriek, and whose arms are
thrust

Against nothing. It is action, movement
Somehow sane; striking because we must
Demands from us inhuman improvement.

CONRAD DISCONT

Flags of Colored Cloth

Why are your stripes still waving
When my brother cannot speak
Why are your stars still rising
When my brother is growing weak
Flag can you not feel at all
The agonizing pain my brother fears
Flag do you not care at all
For the deathening sound my brother hears
Flags are only colored cloth
Still holy with its wins
My brother, he is only human
So he dies alone, with his sins
Is there no shame within you flag
Possibly sewn in with your eternal lasting
thread
Can you not lower a fraction of your pride
For my brother.....now lying dead

LOVE
LUCI
AMABISCA

sue's ole south

at many dawns
after all night rambling
no place left to go
i would stand on your steps
patiently in my long coat
waiting for the door to open
your place was home and family
those jagged high school days
where i mastered the bowling machine
and the juke box
where the van winkle brothers
feared by half the town
drank peacefully in gray booths
where we danced like green flames
the old ones smiling
from atop their high stools
sending thick beer down the long bar
and chance to play the music
as i look back
through the brown lense
of the bottle's bottom
burning with the thought
of promises unfulfilled
i remember each of us
in his own film
john told us his name was victor mature
and i believed him
until i found
people changed it
to make him what they wanted
big bob
carrying a pistol
driving faster
drinking more
but in the darkness
whining like a child
to touch a crotch
with a tender hand
and me a would be would be
ditching school with bob dylan
all over the highway
vaguely aware that it was running
all they way from chicago
new york and california
in my days and nights
i think still of closing
will we leave in lion cars
roaring to the ocean
or once again chase the moon down country
roads
to a sandy creek
drinking to the beat
and throb of the radio
as it gives voice
to our most urgent moans
and from the dark fields
on either side did the young corn grow tall
those humid spring nights

LARRY SPARKS



Dean Caldwell shows one of the "thrills" of mountain climbing.

Rams go climb a rock

Sir Edmund Hillary gave the classic answer to the classic question--why? when he told journalists that he led the first successful climb of Mt. Everest (29,000 ft) in the spring of 1953:

"Because it's there."

But it's not quite that simple. It seems that this answer is commonly given because it is impossible to relate to someone the feeling a person gets when standing on a one-inch ledge 2,000 feet above the ground.

Dean Caldwell, internationally famous climber most noted for his ascent with Warren Harding of the Wall of the Early Morning Light on Yosemite's El Capitan, has said in a similar non-answer, "If you have climbed and felt it, then no explanation is necessary; but if you haven't climbed, you could never understand."

FCC students Dean Paschall and Tom Carter realized that the only way they were going to get a satisfactory answer was to do it themselves, so they gathered the gear that a beginning climber needs:

--150 feet of rope--\$42.

--one dozen carabiners (commonly called "beaners") --\$2.25 apiece

--one pair of good boots--Royal Robbins' "RR Varappe" models run about \$30 a pair.

The duo started with small unaided (using no pitons) climbs in Yosemite Valley. After this taste they went completely "berserk," according to Paschall, and tried to climb everything between Mexico and Yosemite, concentrating in the Pinnacles National Monument area near Hollister.

In the process, Paschall and Carter infected several other FCC students with their mountain-climbing enthusiasm, including Stever Yock and Tom Colman.

The group has acquired quite a bit of hardware since the first few climbs, according to Paschall, who lists the extra gear as "leapers, bongs, bugaboos and pecks," which are all used in aid climbing, if that helps.

On recent ascents with Caldwell and Liza Anderson--one of many famous women climbers--Paschall picked up a general feeling about climbing that many of the experts agree with:

"It seems that it's about the only sport in which a person can, in the same moment, experience fear and desperation. You know you can't make the next move, but you also know that you can't stop because the only way you can go is up. When you do reach the next ledge, you get a feeling of ecstasy which is second only to the feeling of self-satisfaction you get when you reach the summit."


Paschall admits that even this explanation might be inadequate for many people, but his only advice to those who need to know the answer is, "Go climb a rock."

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Rams exhibit paintings

The Central Library is showing 39 oil and acrylic paintings produced by 20 FCC students in Leon Osborne's art classes.

Students with works on exhibit are Mary Avery, Ronald Ballew, Mike Cary, Donald Cowan, David Dunaway, John East, Marie Ellison, Steve French, Fred Funch, Charles Jones, Karen Kaiser, Florence Lawson, Vin-

cent Mendez, F. S. Morua, Yvonne Nious, Judy Oehlschlaeger, Art Roman, Wendy Russell, Chantal Trauner and J. R. Williams.

The exhibition is in the Sarah McCordle Room and will extend through Wednesday. The McCordle Room is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pulitzer winner to talk at graduation

Pulitzer Prize winning author N. Scott Momaday will be the commencement speaker at the June 9 exercises.

A Kiowa Indian, Momaday was brought up on Indian reservations in the Southwest. He received his early schooling at Indian schools, his bachelor's degree at the University of New Mexico and his M.A. and Ph.D at Stanford University.

Momaday has received many honors and awards for poetry and prose, the most important being the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1969 for his book "House Made of Dawn."

His fiction and poems have appeared in a number of journals and magazines, including The Southern Review, the New Mexico Quarterly, Ramparts and The Reporter.

Momaday reviews books frequently for the New York Times Book Review and has completed a manuscript of Kiowa Indian legends to be published this winter.

The subject of Momaday's speech will be "The Man Made of Words," dealing with the American Indian and his oral tradition and reverence for words.



N. Scott Momaday

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117 win grants

FCC 1972 fall scholarships, valuing more than \$8,000, have been awarded to 117 high school seniors and returning FCC students. Merle Martin, dean of students, has announced 54 scholarships were awarded to incoming freshmen and 63 awards went to returning FCC students.

The scholarships are awarded according to academic achievement, leadership and need. Applications are screened by a scholarship committee during the spring semester each year. A total of 146 scholarships are available for those attending or planning to attend FCC.

The 54 incoming students who received scholarships represent 13 high schools within the State Center Community College District.

The 73 returning students who received scholarships are Michael Adolph, Giuseppe Cannistraci, Jean M. Chadwick, Steve Herum, Bethany A. James, Thomas S. Listmann, Barbara Novitzky, Leanne R. Parker, Kathleen Rudel, Suzanne L. Spencer, Laird M. Bibler, Cyn-

thia L. Carter, George A. Cordero, Dorothy Genasci, Norma Matlock, Irene M. Zupko, Diane Minvera, Clara J. Lieder and Sharon Harms.

Others receiving scholarships are Clifford Bowen, James Bushard, Dexter Carraway, Donna Comola, Janis Davidson, Carol Dickens, Jim Donaghe Jr., Susan Evans, Salvatore Fondacero, Richard Harvey, Linda Lee, Chen Shiu-Leung, Henry Cheuk-Wah Li, Doris Lee Lim, Daniel Lopez, Gail Martindal, Denise Martin, Christian Petersen, Marilou Petty, James Rexius, Sherry A. Russell, Jose Valdez, Jan Wright, Charlene Wylie, Esther Rodriguez and Joan Aslanian.

Also receiving scholarships are Dorothy Shuck, Donald Vanderheyden, Nash Basconcillo Jr. Andrew Chun - Pang, Carolyn Coble, Cathy Cote, Frances Dickens, Wanda Fulbright, Peter Herzog, Dick A. Heil, James M. McGowan, Cathy R. Banas, Caroline Ramirez, Gary Bishop, Sandy Cadberry, Matthew Turck, Joy Medders, Irene Weaver and Larry Hippen.



Ram fireballers John Eichholtz, Dan Boitano, Steve Behlen and Richie Smith.

Hurlers lead Rams to tourney win

After retiring the second batter in the ninth inning of a game against Golden West College last Friday -- FCC pitcher Richie Smith was wearing a wide grin on his face. And the left-handed, all - Valley Conference hurler had good reason to be smiling. He was only one out away the Rams' first win in the Northern California Community College Baseball Tournament.

Smith tossed a six-hitter and helped the Rams throttle Golden West 4-1 in the first round of the tourney. The batters went on to win the four-team, double

elimination tournament by beating San Mateo 7-0 and 4-1 behind the strong pitching of Steve Behlen and Dan Boitano. Behlen fired a two-hitter to stop San Mateo on Friday while Boitano and John Eichholz combined for a six-hitter Saturday night.

The Rams will meet Southern champ Long Beach CC in a best of three series for the state title on Friday and Saturday. The first game is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at Blair Field in Long Beach. The second game is slated for noon Saturday, and a third contest, if needed, will

be played immediately afterward.

Rick Contente, all-conference first baseman, paced the Ram hitting attack during the tournament with four safeties in 12 times at bat. He drove in one run with a double. Second baseman Bob Prieto, another all-conference pick, slapped in two runs with a pair of doubles.

The Ram pitching staff allowed only two runs during the three games -- an ERA of 0.67. They recorded 31 strike outs and issued only six free passes.

Group to clear air on #9

Several FCC students have organized an information rally on Proposition 9, the clean-environment initiative, for Tuesday morning in front of the PG&E building on Fulton.

Marilyn Bispo, spokesman for the group, said the rally will attempt to dispel the "false propaganda" that PG&E and

other big businesses have been spreading all over the state. Californians will vote on the measure on June 6.

Bispo charged that PG&E is one of the ringleaders in a multi-company drive using one-sided and misleading information to scare voters away from making Proposition 9 law.

Complete information on the possible effects of the bill will be available at the rally, she said, and the group will be prepared to dispel many of the unfounded rumors that big business dollars have invented.

The rally is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. For further information, call 264-8911.

More shade for asphalt jungle?

The General Campus Planning Committee made its first mark on the FCC campus last week by instigating the probable addition of six planter wells

to the new parking lot plans. The wells, each about 10 feet wide and four car stalls long, will be able to accommodate 18 more trees spread throughout

the proposed asphalt jungle.

At its meeting last Wednesday, the committee decided to set up a meeting of College President Clyde McCully, architect Paul Schoenwald, English instructor William Reynolds, science instructor Dorothy Naman and Dean of Special Services Paul Starr to urge increased greenery in the parking lots.

The proposal now depends upon whether the Board of Trustees accepts a construction bid on the lot which includes the additional wells. Dr. McCully, however, commented that "I don't anticipate any trouble with it."

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