



Eddie Anguiano presents award to Ken Brown

Sahl needles politicians

He came, he saw and he made people laugh, which isn't an easy thing to do even for Mort Sahl, the political comedian who entertained some 500 people in the auditorium last Sunday.

Sahl's talk basically hit on the theme that there are a lot of things that go on in our country that most of us don't hear about, although he didn't say whether he thought that is the fault of the government or the press. His topics ranged from Johnny Carson to pin-knife attacks on Nixon. "Nixon promised a lot of law and order, you may recall," he said. "There's been a lot of law but there isn't much order."

Sahl's satire comedy has a foundation on delivery instead of punch lines and by the reaction of the audience last Sunday, it seems to go over very well. But Sahl doesn't talk just to make people laugh. He tends to toss in his own ideas and beliefs. "We tend to forget to sus-

pect authority," he said. "We should be eternally skeptical of federal authority."

Personal experience is the main file that Sahl uses for his material, such as one incident that he remembered when he was in the press section of the presidential plane on a flight from the east coast to the west coast. The plane ran into some air turbulence which shook up the reporters. Nixon came out later in a blue suit and asked the reporters not to print the story. In a similar incident a few years earlier, all the circumstances were the same but Kennedy was President. According to Sahl, Kennedy came into the press section in a T-shirt and no shoes and said, "That was pretty hairy, wasn't it?"

Comedy has been used by many people to criticize government and other organizations. It works well because people like to laugh. And Mort Sahl knows how to make people laugh.

Tryouts next month

The FCC drama department has announced auditions for the forthcoming spring semester production of Archibald Macleish's play, "J.B."

The play, according to Frederick Johnson, drama instructor, is the contemporary treatment of the biblical story of Job, and trials and tribulations found in present-

day society.

There are 23 parts available, calling for 10 men, eight women and five children, with two non-speaking roles.

Try outs will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 6, from 7-9 in the FCC Auditorium. Auditions are open to any student at FCC.



More of this on page 3

Rampage

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Fresno, California

Jan. 18, 1973

Fall Senate 'did a job'

By Rusty Moshier

Among whoever looks back on what the fall semester Senate did or didn't do, there will be those who had the right ideas and those who wouldn't have made the mistakes Senate did, or would have had the answers Senate didn't.

The trouble, of course, is that bring them forward, for whatever reason. Those few who were brave enough comprised the Senate, and battling against apathy and size, they did quite a job.

This past semester's Senate may be termed as the "Student Senate" probably better than any in a long while. ASB President Ken Brown led the Senate in allocating funds to clubs and students for activities of wide range.

Some of the larger allocations were to Financial Aids Department, \$10,000; to transportation of students to football games and other school events, nearly \$5,000; to the FCC Choir to make concert tours, \$1,000; for the installation of free theater on campus, where top-flight films such as "Butch

Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" "Straw Dogs" have already been shown, \$350.

Senate helped minorities understand their culture better by allocating close to \$1,500 to two projects - the Black Experience Day program, where speakers and song made quite a hit on campus and the Chicano Education Conference in Bakersfield, to make it possible for many students to attend.

Senate also took stands on issues inside and out of the school realm. Senate favored a boycott of iceberg lettuce in the cafeteria, speaking for farm workers on campus. Senate also took stands on several propositions - on the November ballot, on each the stand which would be the most popular in the election.

Senate endorsed Proposition 1, which allocated \$160 million to community college projects, but opposed Proposition 14, the Watson Tax initiative, which would have lowered property taxes but

raised other taxes. Senate couldn't agree, along with the majority of voters, with Proposition 22, which would have made the secondary boycott illegal.

Senate wasn't perfect, of course. It did things the masses didn't approve of. Those who attended meetings said they spent all their time choosing commissioners and appointing committees, but who is really to blame here? Had there been even one person in each category interested, elections to fill vacant seats would have been unnecessary.

Senate also had many worthwhile projects going that it couldn't complete before its term expired, such as day-care centers on or near campus, enlarged parking lot for wheelchairs and reserved sections at football games.

Plans for updated restroom facilities and other needed reforms were in the process of being realized at the end of the semester. It will be up to the next Senate to carry them out.

'Meals on Wheels' aids senior citizens

The State Center Community College District through Reedley College is cooperating with the Fresno County Economic Opportunities Commission to furnish 120 hot "meals on wheels" daily to senior citizens in eight different areas of the county.

The meals are prepared in the Reedley College cafeteria each school day and delivered hot in special insulated containers to group feeding areas in Reedley, Parlier, Orange Cove, Selma, Malaga, Fowler, Sanger, and the Lanare/Riverdale area.

Each meal, furnished to persons over 60 as identified by the EOC, includes an entree of meat, fish, or fowl; potato or a substitute; a vegetable; salad and salad dressing; bread and butter; and a

beverage.

The current program is being funded with local EOC monies. The contract with SCCCD will run through Dec 31 at a total cost of \$36,750 for more than 29,400 meals. EOC officials hope the program can be continued after that date with federal funds. Authorized by the Congress but not yet released by the President.

EOC Nutrition Program Director Ron Huston and nutritionist Jo Wright developed the program proposal with SCCCD Director of Food Services Dale T. Lumsden.

In order for the program to proceed it was necessary for the SCCCD board to exempt the EOC from provisions of the Education Code that specify that school cafeterias can sell food only to per-

sons associated with the operation unless exempted by the local board.

The meals prepared for the senior citizens' feeding program are in addition to the regular cafeteria meals prepared for students and staff daily at the Reedley Campus. Lumsden will oversee the food preparation phase of the "meals on wheels" operation for the district. G. Wayne Zimmerman is the Reedley College food service manager.

The board of trustees had formerly given verbal approval of the program at a special meeting Jan. 5 and approved the formal contract terms at a special meeting Jan. 10. The program began Jan. 8.

'Night life' slow for under-21's

By Joe Justice

Many people in Fresno are under 21. But on a Friday or Saturday night their hard to find. And the reason for that is because there is no established place where they can go.

There are places such as bowling alleys and billiard halls and there are those people who go out of town every weekend. But what about the young people who stay in Fresno and don't want to drink a sixpack of beer and get drunk just to get drunk? Or the ones who don't want to get loaded on grass and sit around feeling mellow?

Where do the young people go who would just like to eat dinner and listen or dance to a live band? How many respectable establish-

ments are there where someone can go without having to dress formal or put up with drunks?

Last Saturday night, in an effort to answer these questions, FCC students Gayle Ocheltree and Joe Justice went out on the town in search of the legendary animal called "the night life of Fresno."

In terms of night club atmosphere, about all Fresno has to offer is bars with live bands. But the only bars that can legally permit people under 21 to enter are those that serve food. Some of these bars are beginning to change. An example is the Tropicana who, according to the man at the door, changed their policy because the young people kept trying to order drinks.

But the two explorers weren't about to let the Tropicana slow them down. The next stop was right down the road-Smugglers Inn, a new establishment on Blackstone Ave. It's an expensive place that attracts expensive people and lots of them. The band begins playing about 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and if you're not there by 8 p.m. you'll probably have to wait to get in.

Once inside you soon notice why it's an expensive place--it cost a fortune to build. The bar has a high ceiling with a mezzanine section of the dining room looking down on the dance floor. The dance floor is small for the crowds that usually show up. When

(See Nightlife Page 4)

COUNSELOR'S RAP

'Help-Mobile'

The Veterans Administration will have their "Help-Mobile" on our campus Jan. 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. in front of the Library.

They will be here to assist veteran students who may be having difficulty receiving their money and to answer other questions. Anything concerning the Veterans Administration that the student would normally have to write or call about should be answerable.

Although their arrival on campus is between semesters, if the veteran is having problems, he should make every effort to be here on the 29th, between 1 and 4 p.m.

Calvin Bell

Campus choice alternative

An applicant to any campus of the California State Universities and Colleges may request that his application be transferred to another campus any time before his final acceptance. The director of admissions at the second campus will then consider the applicant's request. Campus quotas and available space, as well as the personal needs of the applicant, will be considered.

Dorothy Bliss

An excellent plumber

"An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society which scorns excellence in plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water" John Gardner. Ed Perkins.

Hard facts about drugs

We give you now a few facts about drugs which will be helpful in your work with abusers. Some of these facts are not too generally known. It is our aim to give you a bit of the feeling of the drug world, its myths and its tensions, rather than the all-too-familiar pharmaceutical recitals which are commonly available.

The earliest hard or addictive opium. It was used in English-speaking countries far more freely than we now realize. (Samuel Johnson, the great English lexicographer and critic, used opium for years.)

One of the active derivatives of opium is morphine, which became widely available about the 1850's.

Many Civil War soldiers became addicted to this drug, after surgical use.

A German chemist, Dr. H. Dreser, searching for a "safe painkiller, and one which would not have morphine's addictive qualities, treated morphine with other chemicals, and after considerable experimentation, came up with a white powder, diacetyl morphine. This seemed to have the analgesic effects of morphine without readily apparent side effects. Dreser thought he really had "God's own medicine." His drug is today known as heroin.

Addiction and Drug Abuse Report Adrian Acosta

Pass-Fail

Trustees of the California State University and Colleges system have initiated a study to determine the seriousness of what Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke calls the "drift" toward lax grading. Dumke says he would like to see the 19-campus system back away from "pass-fail" and other loose methods of grading.

CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION
Nov. 27, 1972
Adrian Acosta

EDITORIAL

Editor wraps it up

Save the best for last, that's what they say, but as the last editorial that I shall write as editor I think you may find this is not my best. Deceased journalism professors are rolling in their graves, "Don't you know that you're not supposed to criticize your own writing." I say Bull Feathers! This is one bit of writing in which I'm just going to write what comes to my mind and not to win a writing contest, although most of you probably don't think that my writing could win a contest anyway, but that's besides the point.

You say, what is the point? The point is that there is no way I can tell the students exactly what I got out of being editor. Now I can thank the members of the staff enough for all their hard work.

Power, is that why I took the job as editor? Could be. On the other hand, I don't think so. It seemed to be more of a challenge. It was a challenge that I don't know if I met, but I know that when I took the job that there was no one that I had to fight to get it.

The Rampage, this semester, hasn't taken on the role of the crusading newspaper out to fight crime and badness. It's role has become more of that of the informer to the public. Yet, to tell the truth, there wasn't that much to inform about. A reflection of apathy is lack of involvement, with lack of involvement there is a lack of events, an with lack of events there is lack of news.

With this semester's small staff of five writers and three photographers I honestly feel that the best job that could be done was done. I know there are people who don't believe this, because I've some of them. Generally, those are the people who brought articles in too late to get printed or the ones who got mad because their picture was never in the paper.

Some people wonder what the editor gets for working on the paper. Well, here it is in a nutshell—two transferable units, to remind you that you're in college; leadership, you learn how to cry when someone doesn't turn in an assignment; \$5 an issue, to help pay for psychiatric treatments; \$2 for gas money so that members of our staff can guard the Clovis Independent Print shop on Wednesday nights and Thursday mornings (occasionally we've mistaken the place for a hotel). But sometimes the recognition makes it all worth while—like when I'm walking down one of the halls and some guy says, "Hey, editor of the Rampage, you spelt my name wrong in that article last week."

But don't get me wrong. I wouldn't trade my semester as editor for any other semester of any other year of my education. I just hope that I haven't offended too many people in what I've written. If I have, there's not much that can be done.

And I bow out as editor, leaving you with some words of wisdom: do it.

By Joe Justice, Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS

Bang--or whimper?

Dear Editor:

I was talking to my friend about certain poets, and he told me that a poet put it this way not too long ago: "This is the way the world ends.... not with a bang, but a whimper" ---and very few people really understand exactly what he meant.

But in this day and age, with the kind of values that have now gained a hold over our society, we begin to understand a little better the real portent of these words:

The threat of our civilization is no longer the possibility of nuclear holocaust or an invasion by beings from outer space. It is the damage we do to ourselves, the cancer at the core of our society slowly gnawing away all the old values that held us together.

History has shown us that the greatest of civilizations were destroyed by their own moral corruption. And they rotted away slowly but surely. It happened to them without an enormous bang, but just the faintest of whimpers.

Law and order as we once knew it is breaking down all across planet earth. There isn't one country left that doesn't seem to be forsaking its own value and turning away from God.

Today history is repeating itself. And it is as if the whole world is being dragged down by an erosion of the soul.

There is no need to crouch in terror, fearful of the big bang. Strain your ears and hear the whimpering all around you.

Roger R. Zamora

Creation theory?

Dear Editor:

Apparently the religious order in California does not believe in equal representation. By this I mean that they want to have their theory of creation represented in the text books of the California school system, along with the other theories of man's beginning. O.K....I will go along with that, but in order to have equal representation they should abolish Christmas vacation and Easter vacation in the public school system.

Christmas as I know is supposed to represent the birth of Jesus Christ. Easter to represent the resurrection of Christ and to commemorate the slaughter of the first born. Neat, huh.

Just having these holidays takes advantage of the students of the public schools as to reaffirming the existence of God.

So they may get what they want in the texts, but there is still not equal representation of all sides.

Phil Subriar

Lauds Stephens

Read the Rampage

Dear Editor:

I have been following Ann Stephens' articles this semester and must say it is really refreshing to see someone who takes a stand on the controversial subject of the women's movement.

It is about time that this is being done in a college newspaper, instead of reporting on trivia concerning pep girls and the football team. Instead we have a person who is willing to take a stand on a controversial subject.

I am sure since Ann has taken a stand for the feminist movement she must be feeling backlash from the male chauvinist.

I find it gratifying to find a woman who is really concerned with the welfare of other women and who is willing to go out on a limb to make other women aware of the problems they face in a sexist society.

Far Out
Chris Welsman

RAMPAGE

The Rampage is published every Thursday during the school year, except final examination periods and holidays, by students in the Newspaper Production classes. Opinions expressed are those of the authors; unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters to the editor should be addressed to Rampage, Fresno City College, 1101 E. University Ave., Fresno 93704.

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Photo Editor
Sports Editor

Darkroom Technician

Reporters:
Photographers:
Artists:

Ann Stephens, Tom Wright
John Sanchez and Dave Schoenwald
John Sanchez

Ray Delao

FINALS

Yosemite Ski Instructors sought

Final examinations for the FCC fall semester will begin Jan. 19 and continue through Jan. 25.

Exam schedules are available at the Admissions Office and at the information window in the main foyer of the Administration Building. Day students will take examinations as scheduled between 7 a.m. and 4:50 p.m. Final examinations as scheduled between 7 a.m. and 4:50 p.m. Finals for evening students will be given at the last meeting of each class during the announced time period.

Ski instructors are now being hired for weekend work at Yosemite. A good hourly rate as well as room and board.

Those applying must be strong on parallel ability. Interested students should contact the Placement Office, SC-216 for more information according to Dorothy Marsh, placement officer.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"HERE WE GO, MISS EVANS—I'VE FOUND AN EXCELLENT ESSAY QUESTION—WORTH 45—NO. MAYBE 50 POINTS."



Hilo College Hawaiian style half time

Giants dump Rams

FCC's inconsistent Rams are 3-2 in Valley Conference play and 15-7 overall after two wins over Sacramento teams and a loss Tuesday night to COS in Visalia.

The Rams also posted an easy exhibition win last week over University of Hawaii, Hilo.

Sac CC, one of the favorites for the Valley Conference title, gave the Rams a run for their money in the 88-75 FCC victory Jan. 9. Although the Panthers gave the Ram defense quite a hassle, the Rams had all five starters in double figures in scoring.

Frank Williams, the leading scorer in the conference, poured in 36 points, including 16 buckets. Rick Walley had 18 points, and Rich Harvey, Tim Bos, and Ben Lee all had 10.

Williams had 12 rebounds also, but the Panthers had a decisive edge on the boards, 48-35. It kept the Panthers in the game all the way.

The Rams led by as much as 16 in the first half, but went into the locker room up 45-33. The lead shrank to five points early in the second half, and then again to six with six minutes left, but the Rams got hot on offense each time to insure victory. Overall the Rams shot 53 per cent from the floor.

The exhibition match with Hilo the following night was dominated by the halftime show. The Hawaiian team put on some kind of performance. Intrigued, Rams Rich Harvey and Mike Jackson and some others from the crowd of close to 1,500 joined the Hilo song girls in a hula lesson hoopsters

and hoop fans won't soon forget.

The game itself was less of an exciter, as the Rams put on a big second half to win 92-63. Chuck Stark, assistant coach to John Toomasian, rested most of the regulars.

Only Walley and Williams provide real scoring punch. Walley had one of his best games, leading all scorers with 26 points with 18 rebounds. Williams had 25 points with 12 rebounds.

The Rams just bucketed 16 of 50 in the first half, and led only 35-34. But FCC netted 25 of 51 in the second half, outscoring Hilo 57-29. The Rams also dominated the boards, 71-49, a sharp contrast from the night before.

The Rams then visited American River last Saturday and got the toughest contest of their week, squeaking by the Beavers, 69-64.

The Beavers took a 38-35 half-time edge, but led early in the game by as much as 26-12. The main reason was Williams getting off to a slow start, with only nine points in the first half. But after Bos' layup which put the Rams ahead for the first time in the game with just four minutes left, Frank hooped six of the final nine Ram points to insure victory.

Williams finished top man again with 28 points with Harvey adding 14 and Walley 10.

Twenty-six-year-old Doug Timmer bucketed 32 points to lead the Giants' 77-62 conquest of John Toomasian's visiting Rams.

COS now leads VC standings at 5-0. Top Ram scorers were Rick Walley, 20, and Frank Williams, 16.

The Rams meet San Joaquin Delta in VC play in Stockton Jan. 26, then face Reedley at the Tigers' gym. Jan. 31.

Matmen unbeaten in VC

Coach Bill Musick's FCC matmen, 3-0 in Valley Conference play after whipping American River and Reedley, are pointing toward a Feb. 14 crucial vs. Modesto.

"Modesto has the stongest team we'll ever have faced in the conference," Musick said. "But we're coming along well now. We'll give them a match."

Robert Arballo (126) Frank Maldonado (134) and heavyweight Don Watson won by falls to pace the Rams' 30-11 win over American River. The win over the hapless Reedley Tigers was 54-0.

The Fresno State Wrestling tournament held last Saturday, which attracted 30 schools featuring 327 matches, gave CC

wrestlers, who finished with seven points, a pretty good idea of the stiff valley competition to come.

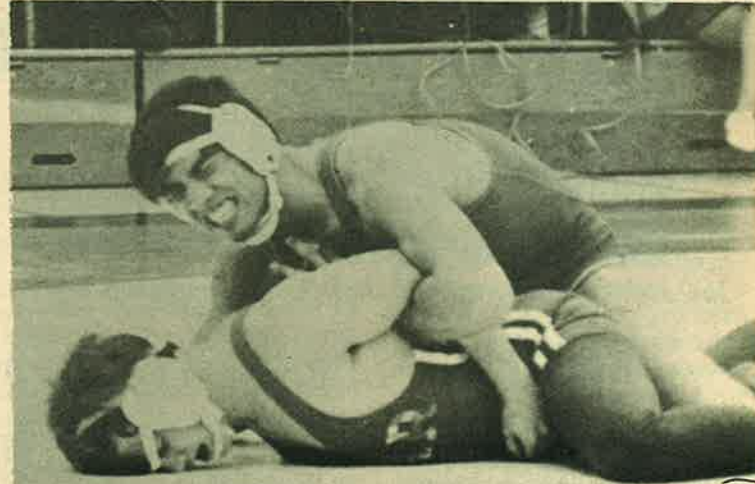
Modesto finished in a strong fifth place with 44 points. The next best Valley Conference finisher was COS with 14 points.

Rick Torres, a sophomore from Chabot College, won the most valuable wrestler award after beating Carl Slocum, a member of the American World Junior team that competed in Rome.

Torres' victory helped Chabot earn an 80 1/2-point win at the tournament and staked the Gladiators as the favorite for a second straight state championship, which wraps up the third tournament dominated by them this year.

Fresno's Bob Dominguez, at 158, wrestled a match just short of including him in the finals.

According to Musick, Watson looked good and Randy McNeil did fairly well in his bout.



Frank Maldonado (134) shows the strain during the match with AR.

Wright honored

Curtiss Wright, sophomore outside linebacker for FCC's state championship football team, climaxed his fine season by being named Junior College Athlete of the Semester by the Valley Sportswriters Association.

What does it take to be JC athlete of the semester? Statistics, for one thing.

For Wright, the statistics have been piling up ever since his junior year on Edison High's valley championship team. He was an All-Metro selection and participated in the 1971 City County All-Star game as a senior.

In this season's opening game against East Los Angeles, Wright made eight unassisted tackles and threw runners for a loss on five separate occasions. He also made the game-saving tackle.

Against El Camino, Wright made seven unassisted tackles and blocked a punt. In the duel against Laney College, he managed another seven unassisted tackles and recovered three fumbles, all leading to FCC scores. It was after this game that he was named JC athlete of the week.

One can trace his performances all the way up to the Potato Bowl and find that they are equally impressive.

Assistant football coach Bill Musick recalls, "Curtiss never had a good or bad game. Everytime he played it was a SUPER game."

Curtiss will attend UCLA next fall as a liberal arts major. He plans to continue expanding his football record.



Curtiss Wright

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Joe Justice and Gayle Ocheltree at Smugglers Inn.

Nightlife

(Continued from page 1)

the band plays a fast dance it's fun just sitting and watching the people bump into one another. The Hi Life, on Maroa, is a good place to go if you're in the mood to listen or dance to the sound of smooth jazz that Dick Scudder creates with a piano. Because of the smaller crowd the atmosphere is more personal than Smugglers and the dance floor less crowded. But the Hi Life has the aura of a place where people would go to have a quiet, slow evening. Pardini's on Piccadilly Square isn't a large place. It has tables in front of the bar and a section with private booths and a fireplace.

The mixture of ages in Pardini's may be due to the variety in the music played by Dennis and Pete, two guys who put out some good sounds for just an organ and a drums. With Pardini's privacy, and variety of people, and entertainment it seems to be a good place to get to know someone. From Pardini's it's a short jump to Chee Chee's. Chee Chee's is not exactly a night club atmosphere. It's more the type of place where college students would come after a football game to have a beer and eat some pizza. But there is entertainment and it comes in the form of acoustical music. It's a good place

to go to meet nice people but not a great place to come and sit by yourself. The night was getting late and there was one more stop before the adventure was over-Wine Room in the lower level of the Del Webb Towne House. The Wine Press is a kind of sad place because most of the people are middle aged but act like teenagers. The atmosphere is mostly that of a cocktail lounge but the band, "The Rod Squad," plays so loud you begin to think your in a discotheque. None of the places visited by our explorers could be called a place where young people can listen to the music, dance, and expect to see people their own age. It's a shame but it's not all the fault of the people who operate the so-called night clubs of Fresno. In some instances young people bring it upon themselves, such as in the Tropicana, by trying to order drinks. But only a few young people would go to a young people's night club even if it existed. Fresno is a party town. Many of the young people in Fresno go to parties, get drunk or loaded and go home. It doesn't sound too exciting, but perhaps the value of entertainment, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder.

Social Science show

A "Campus Forum" radio show featuring the social science division will be broadcast at 8:45 a.m. Sunday on KPHD-FM (95.5.). Moderator Arthur Joquel said the show earlier was set for last Sunday, but its time was inadvertently preempted by the station

for other purposes. The social science program, organized by Associate Dean Wilbur S. Beasley, features five instructors of the division. Subsequent "Campus Forum" shows will be presented every other Sunday, Joquel added.



Jim Ray, Michael Gunland, and Richard Najanian, winners of the Mens's Intramural Archery Tourney



Holly Mannino, Lori Slikard, and Gail Wasemiller, winners of the Women's Intramural Archery Tourney

Journalism, anyone?

The Rampage needs more reporters next semester. If you have taken Journalism 3 or 4, or have had high school or professional publications experience, consider signing up for Journalism 5-- Newspaper Staff. The course offers two units of transferable academic credit. Interested students should contact Peter Lang, Rampage adviser, in SC-206.

Unclassifieds

BEAUTIFUL diamond wedding set, 15 pts. Size 4 1/2. White gold in modern setting. \$100 cash or best offer. 268-7955. FOR SALE : Fiberglass skis, marker bindings. Excellent condition. Includes Scott poles. Call 268-6683 before 5, 224-1573 after 9, for more details. For sale: 19" TV Black and White table model. Birch wood stain finish. Only 6 yrs. old and in very good condition. Can be serviced locally & reasonably as in the past via owner. Contact Rick at 264-1256, for a convenient appointment.

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