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'Black In' tomorrow



Jane Voss is among the entertainers to be presented in the Fresno Folk Festival at FCC. See related picture and article on Page 3.

The Pan African Union of City College and the Associated Student Body will host the fifth annual "Black In" tomorrow and Saturday.

Some of the events will be held on campus tomorrow, but most of the activity is slated for Edison High School on Saturday and in the black community.

Each year's "Black In" is sponsored by the PAU "to help Black people in the community to be aware of their common heritage of their forefathers in Africa and other Black parts of the world," according to Harold Sutton, PAU publicity chairman for the event.

For the past four years the event has been held the same weekend as the West Coast Relays, when many Black people from throughout the state are in Fresno. This year's "Black In" program will have a new community dimension with workshops and events scheduled at Edison, in the black community, and at Roeding Park, as well as at City College.

"The 'Black-In' is to Black people what 'Cinco de Mayo' is to the Americans of Mexican descent," Sutton said, "Brothers and sisters from all over the state are expected to turn out.

The windup is set for Roeding on Saturday where local bands and guest speakers will make presentations. Students from FCC and other senior and junior high schools throughout the city have been asked to display their works

during the festivities.

The workshops at Edison will include sessions on education, senior citizens, community organization, black student unions, and black women. Other events such as talent shows and fashion shows will also be held during the "Black In".

PAU has sponsored a number of fund-raising events during the semester to raise the necessary funds to sponsor the event. for this event to show respect for their African descent."

A Sunday highlight of the program will be a spiritual sermon at the Providence Baptist Church delivered by the Rev. Rueben Scott, an FCC instructor.

Schedule of Events at FCC:
MAY 11 - Masters of Ceremonies - Charles Howell and "Sugar"

All FCC Auditorium

8 a.m. - Pam Mack (Poet).

9 a.m. - Fashion Show accompanied by Glen and Britten (Jazz).

Modern African Dance.

10 a.m. - Black Education Theater

11 a.m. - Nairobi College (Poets and Dancers).

All FCC Student Lounge

12 noon - Bloodworth (Band), Afro Dance, The F.J.'s (singing group), Refreshments.

1 p.m. - Bobby Logan Group.

2 p.m. - O'Neil and Thomas, Jacki Gibbons (singing group).

3 p.m. - Afro Dance.

Concert out

Place, artist problems kill idea

An attempt to produce an "extra" major concert this semester has died because of troubles booking a group, locating a site, and getting the assemblies committee together for a vote, it was brought out in this week's Student Senate meeting.

After sponsoring this semester's Elvin Bishop-Joy of Cooking concert, the committee felt that it could scrape together enough money for another big event -- Vicki Lawrence, Anne Murray and Quicksilver were headliners the group considered -- but difficulties sprang up, according to Parliamentarian Liz Foin.

After tentatively accepting a \$4,200 offer from FCC, Lawrence contracted with another college for the same day, cancelling here. Efforts to switch to Murray or Quicksilver were hampered by the assemblies committee's inability to arrange a meeting time convenient for its members on short notice and by the necessity for holding the concert in the Gym.

Both Selland Arena and the Rainbow Ballroom are booked for the rest of the semester, and the committee felt that the stricter rules and atmosphere of the Gym would not be conducive to a good concert, said Ms. Foin.

Senate directed the committee to study, for future concerts, the possibilities of having outdoor concerts on campus and sched-

uling major concerts at least a semester in advance.

A last-ditch effort to convince the Board of Trustees to reverse its decision to impose a \$5 parking beginning next semester was slated for the Board's next meeting, on May 23 at 7 p.m.

Senator Jerry Torres said privately that he feels a student boycott would probably be necessary, but ASB President Bill Neads appeared confident that his presentation would have some effect on the board.

FCC's cheerleaders asked for an additional \$272 to send more people to its summer training camp program. Noting that \$280 has already been budgeted for that purpose, Senate sent the request to its finance committee.

Senate also voted today for its Outstanding Leader award, which goes to the member of student government who Senate feels has done the most outstanding job each semester. The winner will be announced at the Senate banquet, set for May 25 at Woodward Park.

In other business, senate granted \$89 for Student Lounge trophies, \$40 for supplies for the proposed May 17 Fine Arts Day, and formally notified Dean of Students Merle Martin that since the marquee is no longer functional, Senate is taking the necessary steps to revamp it.

Neads seeks re-election

Bill Neads, ASB president, will be seeking re-election for the fall semester.

Neads is one of five students who by press time had signified intent to seek an office.

Other applicants include Randy Rowe for the office of treasurer and Jeffrey Nickel, Mark Lindsay and Jill Jamgotchian for senatorial seats.

One wishing to secure an application for the fall offices must

go to Window A-105 and pick up a petition. A 2.5 grade point average is required for those wishing to run for president and vice-president, and a 2.0 grade point average for those interested in treasurer, secretary, and senate seats.

Completed petitions must be turned in before 4 p.m. tomorrow to the dean of women's office.

Candidates for all elective offices must be members of the

ASB. Applicants must maintain at least 12 units during the semester of candidacy with the exception of incumbents.

All incumbents must be maintaining at least 10 units during their term of office, with the exception of president and vice-president who may maintain a minimum of eight units.

The election will be held next Wednesday and Thursday. Polls will be located in the foyers of the Cafeteria and the Gym.



These dancers were among the entertainers for Cinco de Mayo. See Page 5.

EDITORIAL

Inflationary culture

Prices on most everything are going up these days but it seems the one commodity that has seen the most inflation on campus is culture. Culture is a beautiful thing. It's something to be proud of, but as the students of FCC have been finding out this semester, it is also something that can be abused.

The trend started off last semester with what seemed to be a reasonable request for \$1,000 for Black Experience Day. This seemed a little steep for one day but the money was available and, after all, it's there to be used.

The next step to inflation was the request of \$1,800 for the celebration of Cinco de Mayo. At first the Student Senate denied the request. But a special meeting was set the same week it was denied and at that meeting it was passed.

But the grand finale was the recent decision to spend \$2,000 for Black Experience Day. It might be clarified that the day is budgeted for \$1,000 and when the day was sent to committee a request came back for \$1,800. This was the figure the committee produced, which was supposed to cover all costs. But the Student Senate wasn't satisfied with the committee's recommendation so they decided to throw in a couple hundred more dollars to bring the figure up to a nice round \$2,000.

I want to make it clear that this editorial is not stating that this is a race issue. It appears by the way the Senate is voting that there is some political backscratching going on. The only trouble is, this political backscratching has nearly drained the ASB funds. There is about \$800 left for the remainder of this semester and there appears to be well over \$1,000 worth of needed programs in the next month.

There's not much that can be done about the money already spent but I suggest that the students find out exactly who is doing this backscratching and make sure they don't vote them in office for next semester.

-Joe Justice, Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS

Conference held on health jobs

Dear Editor:

A health career conference was held on May 2 at John Hale Medical Center, 302 Fresno St., from 1:30 until 4 p.m. It was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Daniel Hale Williams Medical Forum.

A black professional health organization in conjunction with Project 75 from Los Angeles was held for the purpose of exposing students to medicine and health careers. About 20 students from Fresno City College participated

in the event.

Students began the conference by having lunch first, then the students were introduced to Dr. Rowe and other representatives of the health professions. Dr. Rowe talked to the students about the various ways she obtained her degree and the ways of going about being accepted into medical school.

Students had informal discussions in speech pathology and audiology and assistance in these programs and the many oppor-

COUNSELORS' RAP

Draft lottery held

With the national network movie cameras whirring and the press reporters jotting away, Selective Service conducted its fifth annual draft lottery March 8 at the Commerce Department Auditorium in Washington, D. C. The young men receiving lottery numbers, those turning 19 in 1973 and 20 in 1974, will not face the prospect of induction into the Armed Forces, the first time this has happened since 1947.

The secretary of defense announced January 27 that there would be no draft calls the first six months of 1973, and the administration has said that an extension of draft induction authority, scheduled to end July 1 this year, will not be requested from Congress.

In his opening remarks, Acting Director Byron Pepitone said all men given RSN's 95 and below--about 500,000--would form a readily inductable pool that would be fully classified except for preinduction exams; those men with RSN's of 96 and above will remain in I-H.

To provide our nation with the capability of quickly resuming inductions in case of national emergency, Pepitone said that Selective Service must be maintained on a standby basis with young men fully aware of their responsibilities to register at 18. He also warned that an "all volunteer force is a peacetime goal. In a national emergency, and a corresponding buildup of the military forces, a resumption of inductions would probably be necessary."

The actual lottery proceedings took about two hours. Two

plexiglas drums were used, one containing the 365 dates of the year, and the other containing the numbers 1 through 365. The numbers and dates were drawn and matched by four young people from various parts of the country, and the proceedings were monitored and results certified by three official observers. Adrian Acosta

Evaders' status

Young men who think they may be guilty of a violation of the Military Selective Service Act can check out their status by asking the state director of the state in which they registered, says Acting Director Byron Pepitone.

There are probably some men, he added, who have hidden in the U. S. or even left the country to avoid the draft but who are not wanted by authorities.

Pepitone said he has no way to estimate how many men consider themselves draft evaders but are not. The group--which includes men who went to Canada with friends who actually were resisting the draft--can verify their position by checking their records. Adrian Acosta

Information board

A large bulletin board designed to accommodate both specific and miscellaneous information regarding registration, transfer requirements, job information, financial aids, and career planning has recently been placed on campus. Since the device is portable, it will be relocated from time to time in order to serve the needs of as many students as possible. Staff

Extension programs

Each semester there are students on FCC's campus who cannot complete a specific requirement because of an academic or work conflict. These students should consider supplementing their programs with electives offered by the extension divisions of UC or CSUF. Current copies of the bulletins are available in the Counseling Center, A-118 or A-206. Dorothy Bliss

European travel

The April 3 issue of UC NEWS announced a program which may be of interest to students at FCC. The University of Florence in cooperation with UCB is providing an opportunity for study in Florence, Italy, from July 3 to July 27.

Nine courses are offered, ranging from "Renaissance Art to Roman civilization and from classical Italian literature to the urban history of Italian cities." The courses are in English and will carry optional credit.

The fee for any course is \$860, including room, meals (except weekends), tuition, and field trips. Transportation cost is not included, but there will be a charter flight from the west coast. Write to International Studies, Dept. FV, University of California Extension, Berkeley 94720.

Anyone interested in biological or environmental sciences may be interested in a program being offered in Europe by UCLA Extension. For further information, write P.O. Box 24902, Los Angeles, 90024, or call (213) 825-3839. Dorothy Bliss

Preregister now

Preregistration for Fall 1973 classes continues for currently enrolled day students. Sign up for an appointment with your adviser.

Students who plan to attend the FCC summer session should pick up a line card on Monday, May 14, in the Ext. 13.

For evening students, May 21 is an important date. On that date currently enrolled evening students may pick up a line card for August registration for evening classes. Eric Rasmussen

Mini-Corps Program

The Counseling Center has received word that the Migrant Education Mini-Corps Program may be refunded for the 1973-74 year.

Any student interested in participating in this program has only until Tuesday, May 15, to submit an application. We are sorry that there is such short notice but hope that you can meet the deadline date.

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tunities involved. Students also visited the nursing and medical departments in which they were exposed to the different positions of health career.

Students ended the conference by watching a film which was titled "Code Blue". Students that participated in the Health Conference would like to thank the Women's Auxiliary, representatives of the health professions and Walter Brooks, counselor at City College, for sponsoring the conference, which the students felt will help them very much in continuing their education.

Alberta Foster

Cafeteria

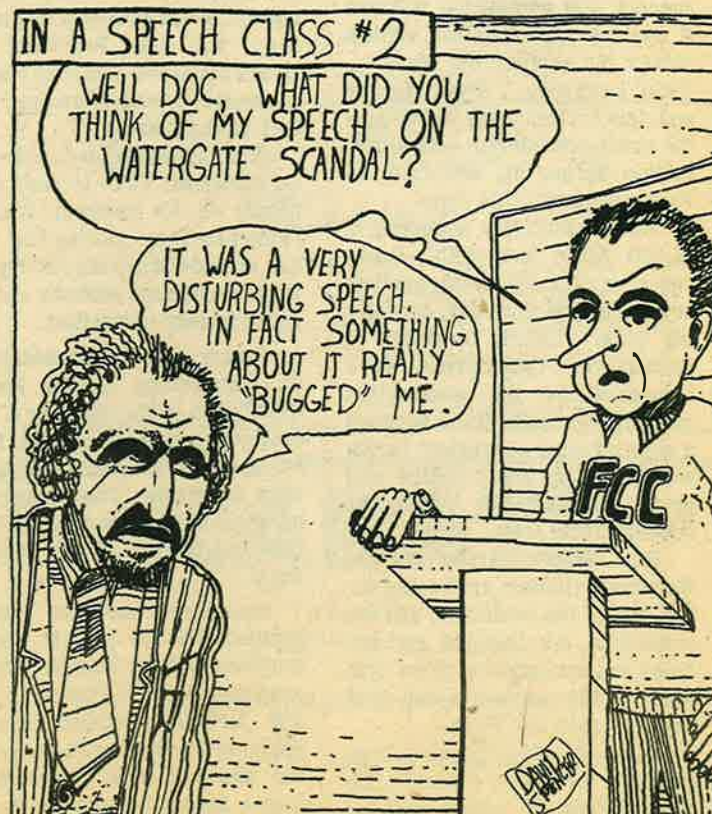
Dear Editor:

Hurray! Students have done it again. With today's soaring 'ood costs, a few students have succeeded in cutting the throats or should I say their fellow students' pocketbooks.

While at times there have been complaints about the food, most of us had to admit the prices were fairly reasonable. Notice the use of the past tense.

A few students don't want this, a few don't want that. Result: "a la carte." What does "a la carte" mean? It means that the student who buys a whole lunch is now paying an extra 28 cents or thereabouts. So gain again, hurray!

A Poor Boy



THINK POSITIVE

By Roger Zamora

It's up to you

I wrote about infinity once, but I didn't tell you how one is to become partners with infinity, for, I, at the time, didn't rightly know how--which is not to say that I now do eh. . .huh.

First of all, this concept of God and your relationship to Him consciousness becomes fixed in your heart and mind, you will sense a deep abiding feeling of peace and security. God will no longer seem to be dwelling in some far-off, remote place in the heavens. You will feel His presence within you.

You will come to realize that this God power within you is creative, and that, when rightly called upon, it can and does attract to you the conditions,

circumstances and people you need to help you attain something you have very much desired and worked to achieve.

You will learn that this power, operating impersonally, will produce for you wrong results if your thinking and desires are wrong, just as quickly it will create good results under the stimulus of right thinking.

Thus, you must understand that a higher wisdom, granting you free will and free choice, will help you to the heights if this is your heartfelt resolution, but will eventually plunge you to the depths if your thinking and desires have taken a destructive turn.

You are punished, then, auto-

matically on the basis of cause and effect, the law of compensation dealing out rewards and penalties in exact accordance with the nature and character of your own thoughts and acts.

You are, therefore, your own devil creating your own evil through wrong thinking. This evil, given life and form by your thoughts, will persist as long as wrong thoughts persist. The devastating power of wrong thoughts is being demonstrated today through the mass hatred, the religious and racial prejudices, the greeds and jealousies and the savage lust for world domination. Evil exists because man, as a free-will creature, has created it.

Women counseled tonight

City College and Fresno State University will co-sponsor a special counseling session tonight for women interested in continuing an interrupted college career.

The session is set for 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fresno County Schools Building at Mariposa and "M" Streets.

Activities will include a panel presentation by a group of women

students who have returned to college to pick up their college careers at City College or at CSUF. After the panel discussion, the audience will break up into small groups led by staff members from the two colleges. Informal discussions and question-and-answer activities will be the format of the small discussion groups.

FCC personnel involved in

the program include counselors Dorothy Bliss, Celia Gomez and Mary Ellen Easton and a number of women students. CSUF personnel will be Dr. Donald Albright, Dr. Phyllis Irwin and other staff members and students.

Any women who have questions or interest in enrolling in college or continuing an interrupted college career are invited to attend the free session.

Read the Rampage



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COFFEE'S

Downtown Fashion Fair

FCC Orchestra offers first concert

The City College community orchestra presented its first concert this semester last night at Reedley College.

The program included Mozart's "Il Seraglio," Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 1 and Khatchaturian's "Masquerade Suite".

FCC's Community symphony orchestra was reorganized last year, by Alex Molnar, director,

and Robert Kazanjian, concertmaster, to enable more members of the community to participate.

The orchestra meets Wednesday evenings at FCC with performances scheduled during regular class hours for the convenience of orchestra members. Members of the community who are interested in joining the orchestra may contact Molnar after the performance or at the college.

'The Shadow knows...'

With nostalgia freaks in mind, the FCC Listening Center is presenting an "old radio" festival for the month of May.

As part of this stroll into the past, the first week's program will include "Inner Sanctum," the famous radio thriller, featuring old notable talents such as William Conrad, Agnes Moorehead, Everette Sloan, and Boris Karloff.

Also on the first week's bill

will be the original "Lone Ranger" series featuring the pre-Clayton Moore masked man, Brace Beemer, and as an added attraction, the episode of how the Lone Ranger came into existence entitled, "The Birth of Butch Cavendish."

Also, this week's festival will include some samplers of "I Love a Mystery," with Tony Randall, "Fibber McGee and Molly," and the "Mysterious Traveler."

In the weeks to come the Listening Center will present such radio greats as "The Shadow," a 1945 "Fred Allen show" with George Jessel, "Lum and Abner" and "Dimension X."

The Listening Center is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 to 4.

Next week: "Amos and Andy," with Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll.



Jesse Fuller

Folk Festival begins tomorrow

The bittersweet blues of the black working man, life in the hills of Kentucky, the travels of a tinsmith in Scotland.

Folksongs reflecting such backgrounds will be among the ballads strummed and sung at the Fresno Folk Festival '73 to be held May 11-13 on the FCC CAMPUS.

The festival will offer three days of concerts, workshops, films, hoots, square dances and mini concerts.

The Friday night concert will feature Malvina Reynolds, who says, "When I'm not talking, I'm singing." The white-haired Mrs. Reynolds is still writing songs, performing, and conducting workshops at the age of 71.

The program will also include Jim Ringer, Jim Conroy, and the Mother-Pluckers, and a film, "Life Well Spent."

Workshops will be conducted on Saturday morning, and the complete list will be posted in the lobby during the festival.

Appearing Saturday at 8 p.m. will be Sandy and Caroline Paton, a young couple who have collected folksongs and ballads throughout the United States and Great Britain. The Patons feel folksongs are for people to sing and they encourage the audience to join in the choruses.

U. Utah Phillips will also be appearing on Saturday night. Phillips has been called a legend in his own time, the Golden Voice and is known as a political organizer. In his flannel-shirt, vest, and levis, Phillips sings his own songs, many which have been inspired by events.

Saturday's program also includes Jane Voss and a film, "Spend It All."

The performance Sunday begins at 1 p.m. and will feature Jesse Fuller. Fuller's songs

reflect the poverty he grew up in. He sings the bittersweet blues of the black working man. Fuller writes much of his music and has performed in Europe. Other performers on Sunday will be Ray and Ina Patterson and the Sweet's Mill Mountain Boys with Kenny Hall.

Tickets for the festival are available now at the FCC box office and are \$6 for the general public and \$5 for students for the series, while single concert tickets are \$2.50 and \$2. Proceeds from the festival, which is co-sponsored by the Central California Music Society and FCC, will be used to establish a folklore and folk music section in the FCC library.

Kay Bien wins county title

The new Miss Fresno County is Kay Lorraine Bien, a 21-year-old part-time City College student.

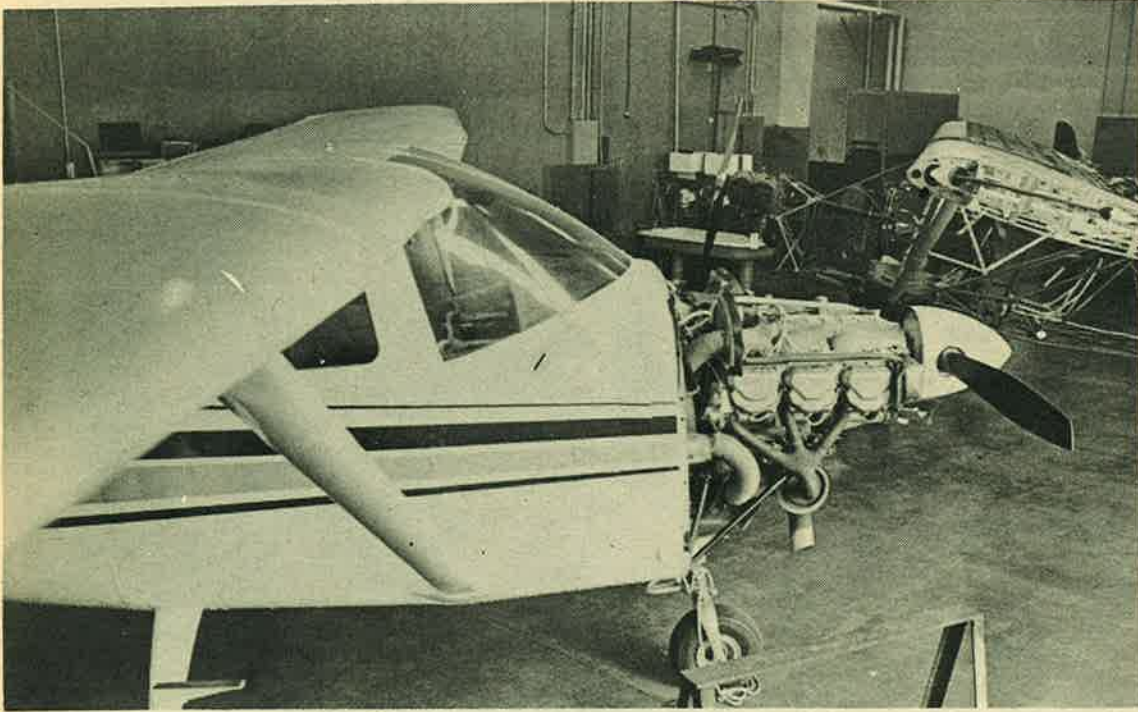
The pretty brunette, chosen Sunday from among nine finalists, will represent the county in the Miss California Pageant in Santa Cruz in June.

The 5-3 blue-eyed graduate of Kerman High School is a past sweetheart of the Kerman DeMolay chapter and was runner-up in a Northern California DeMolay Sweetheart contest.

Miss Bien, whose parents are Elmer and Eleanor Bien of Fresno, also won the Miss Congeniality award in the contest.

She plans to attend Fresno State University next year.

Aero students rebuild plane



Cessna 182 Skyliner

One of the major complaints about a college education is that students don't get first-hand experience in their field of work. In the aeronautics class, this complaint is not valid. The class has rebuilt a Cessna 182 Skyliner.

The Cessna was bought from Mid Valley Aviation three years ago. At that time, said instructor Harmon Allen, the engine needed a major overhaul. The paint was bad and it had a leaky fuel tank. The Cessna hasn't been in the air since it was bought, but it is set for flight in September. The only thing left to be done is inspection.

The next project planned is the restoration of a World War II Artillery Spotter L-2. The "L" stands for liaison. The L-2 was bought three years ago from a

private citizen, Mr. Vance. Vance got the L-2 from the War Assets Administration in 1945. It hasn't flown since military service in 1944. The L-2 is to be completely restored, including the original military markings.

The aeronautics class averages about one plane restoration per year. In the past approximately 15 planes have been restored. These restored planes are auctioned off by the college to help defray the cost of rebuilding.

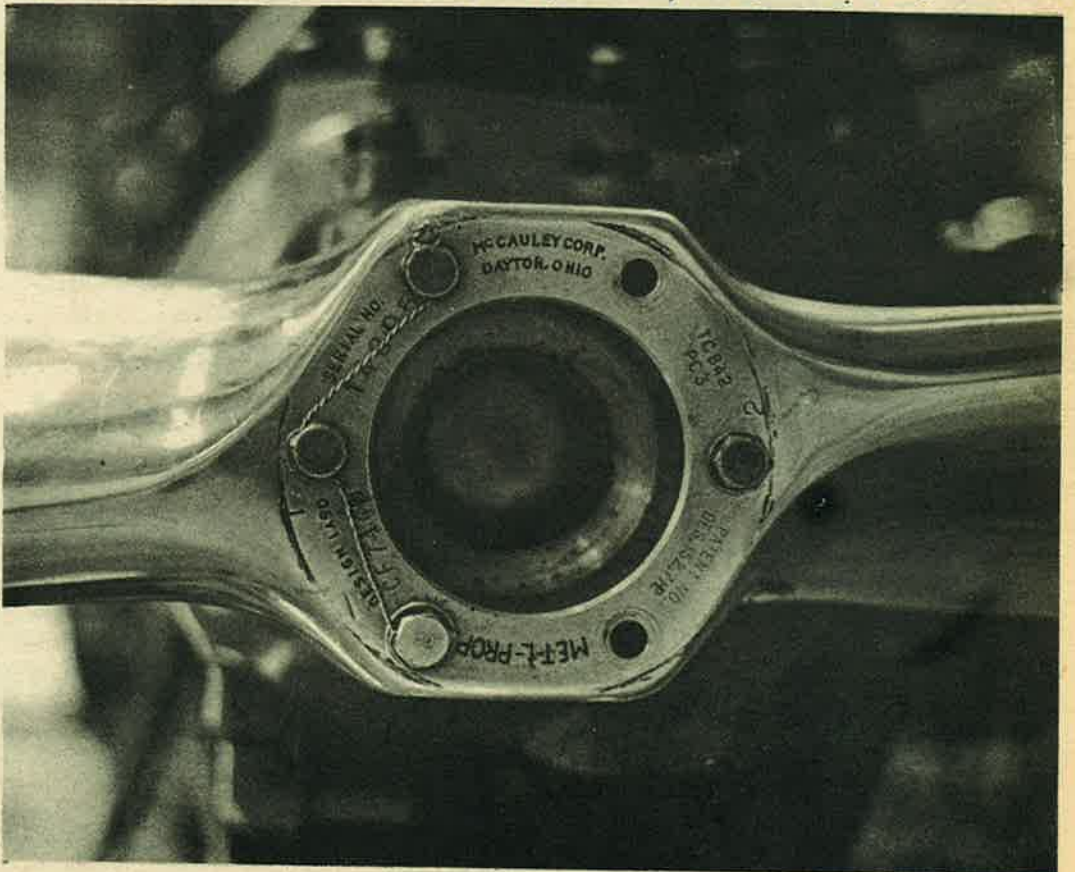
"We usually break even with very little cash profit involved, but the class feels that they profit greatly by the experience they acquire while working on these planes," Allen said.

Allen is a retired lieutenant colonel of the Air Force. His experience includes mechanic and pilot training. He served as maintenance supervisor in the Air Force, army check pilot for cadets in World War II, and flew a B-29 as a bomber pilot for strategic air command in Korea.

By Pat Raley



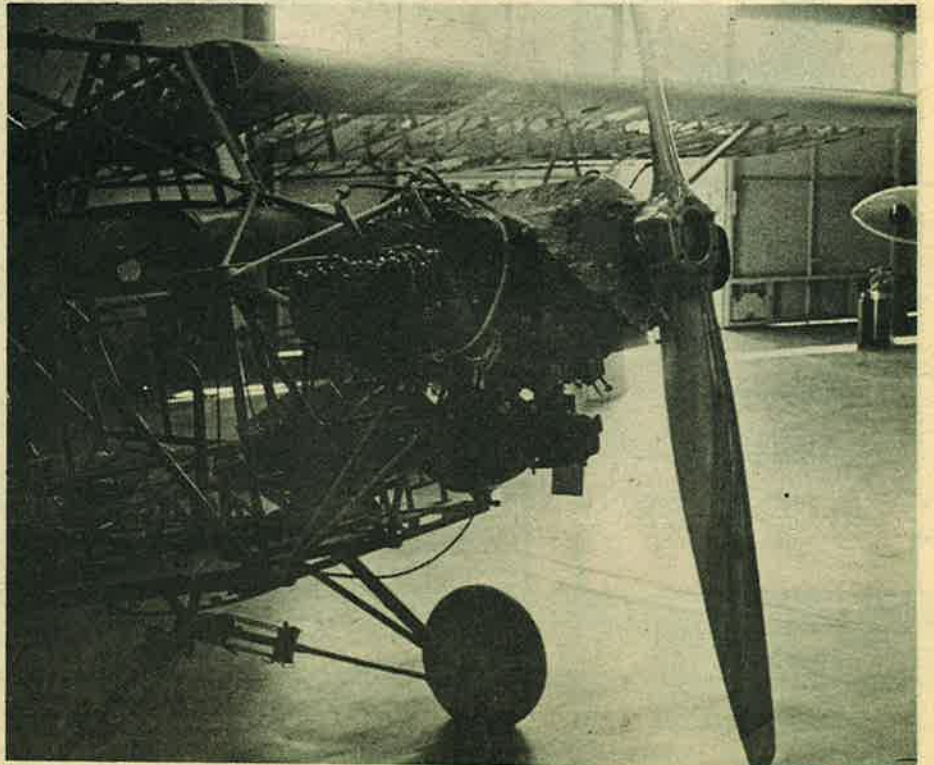
Cary Massey, Lee John (obscured) and Joe Beighley assemble a p



Clear prop!



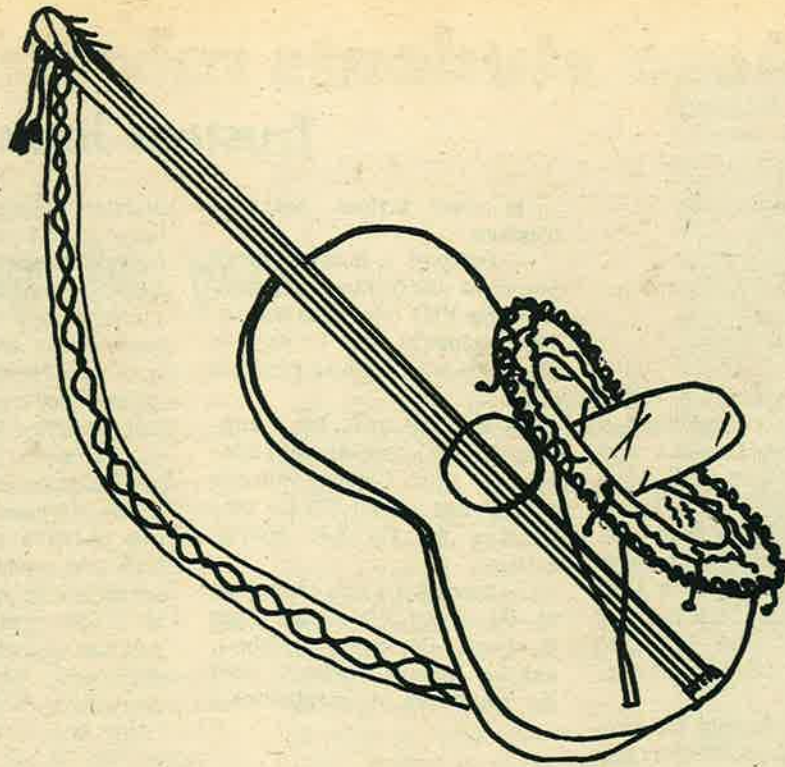
Gary Hendricks and Dale Frisbie at work.



Not quite ready to fly.



John Navarette enjoys the celebration.

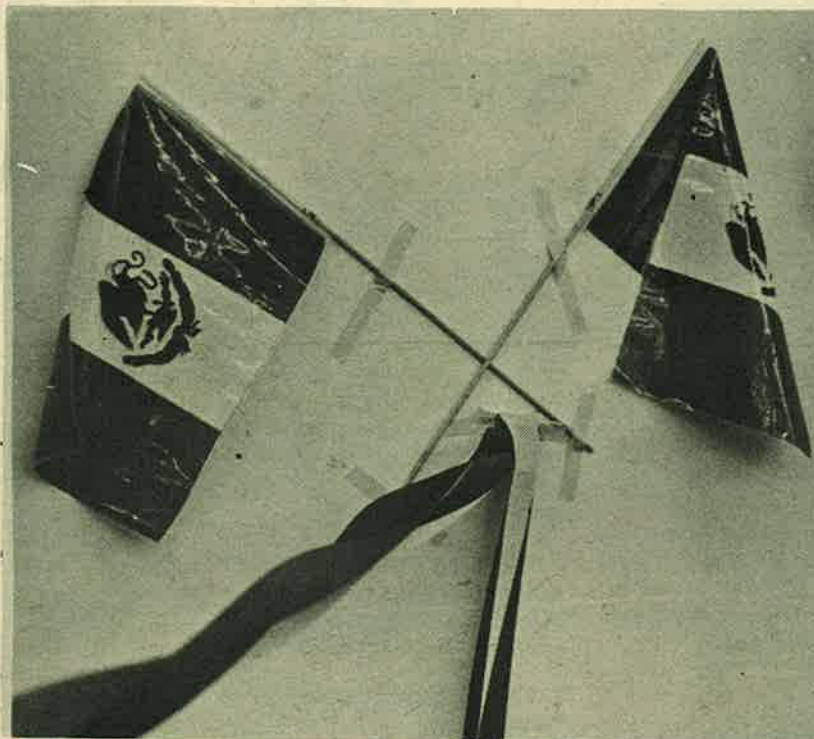


Timmy Hernandez

'Cinco' Candids



ance students from Fred Savala's Mexican folklore class.



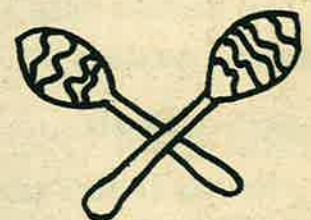
Mexican flags



Two members of the Mariachis Santa Cruz



Mexican Folklore dancers



Dancers liven the celebration.



Manuel Gonzales, left, and his Mariachis Santa Cruz entertain.

Rams gird for Relays

City College will send some outstanding individuals to compete in the West Coast Relays this weekend and the Rams have a good chance of placing well in at least four events — the two mile, 120 high hurdles, shot put, and pole vault.

The two mile might well be the most exciting race in the JC division with CC's Greg Hall (9:07.2), Grossmont's Ed Mendoza (9:11.4) and Tom Lux (9:11.4), Citrus' Ed Chaldez (9:13.2), and San Mateo's Jim Van Dine (9:14.6) all capable of crossing the finish line first. Ram coach Bob Fries is certain the winner will be clocked under nine minutes.

John Alexander (14.4) will be out to win the 120 high hurdles, but he'll no doubt need a season-best clocking to do it. Alexander, who went 14.0 at Prairie View A&M in Texas last year, should get stiff competition from Bart Pierce, Skyline, 14.0; Alton Colbert, Compton, 14.2; Bernard Juarez, Mira Costa, 14.2; and Ogie Williams, Los Angeles Harbor, 14.2.

Fries also expects top performances from shot putter Greg Boyd (52-8), pole vaulter Bob Flint (15-0), triple jumper Greg Greenman (47-10 1/2), and the 440 relay team (42.0) comprised of Willie Rucker, Mike Jackson, Jeff Johnson, and Alexander.

15 travel to NorCal

City College qualified 15 individuals for the Northern California track and field trials yesterday in Modesto. The Northern Cal championships will be held May 19 in Marin.

Among the Rams' top qualifiers are high hurdler John Alexander (14.4), three-miler Greg Hall (14:22.7), and weightman Greg Boyd (52-8 and 147-10).

Fresno's greatest disappointment last Saturday at the conference qualifying was that pole vaulter Bob Flint, who has gone 15-0 twice this year, failed to clear 13-6 in windy conditions. Versatile Bill Hibner and conference discus champ Skip Sar-

genti also did not qualify.

Other CC qualifiers are Chris Brase and Andy Brooks in the javelin, John Dietrich in the high hurdles, Scott Fertig in the mile, Greg Greenman in the triple jump, Jim Hartig in the three mile, Keith Herold in the pole vault, Mike Jackson in the 100 and 220, Jeff Johnson in the 440, Morris Kauffman in the high jump, Harry Nicholas in the 880, and the 440 relay team comprised of Willie Rucker, Johnson, Jackson, and Alexander.

Head coach Bobby Fries said, "I think the team did a real good job. Although all of our men didn't qualify, we still turned out a good performance."

Frisbee contest next Friday

Signups are being taken now for an intramural frisbee contest to be held Friday, May 18, on Weldon Avenue in front of the Gym beginning at 1 p.m.

Coach Ken Dose said interested students may sign up anytime up to the day of the contest on the intramural bulletin board in the Gym.

A limited number of membership's now being accepted from this area in

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Completion date scheduled for Fall of 1973

Office 2842 - Mariposa

Trustees look at bus system

In other actions, board of trustees:

--Accepted a donation of 87 pieces of electronics equipment from the KMJ television station. The equipment will be used in the electronics training program at FCC.

--Accepted bids for equipment for the music-speech building at City College totaling \$17,160 and for \$11,777 for publications for the two district colleges.

--Appointed a sub committee of the board, President Lynn B. Ford, David L. Creighton, and Dr. Edward Mosley to study the feasibility of establishing a

district transportation system based on the use of small vans to bus students to the two colleges. The district now uses a combination of district-owned large buses and rented buses.

--Approved a design development documents for a new district office facility to be built on the north side of Weldon Avenue between Calaveras and Glenn Avenues. The facility will be used to house district staff and equipment, will have an outside gross square footage of 17,537 square feet, and will cost an estimated \$463,000 to construct. The many different operations of the district are

now housed in several rented and district-owned locations.

--Authorized the two colleges of the district to offer 28 new courses next year. City College will add 22 classes to its curriculum and Reedley will offer six new subjects.

--Approved sabbatical leaves for four district instructors and one administrator. Rodney L. Krueger, H. Bruce Johnston, Alvan E. Perkins and John Castine, all of City College, will use the leaves for formal study or research. Lester E. Hair of the Reedley staff will do independent study in the life science field.

Courtesy parking

available

The College Police Department is making a courtesy parking permit available to those needing one for limited use, according to Chief Kenneth Shrum.

The permit includes a map of the campus and will be issued in cases of meetings, guests or speakers on campus. Persons required to park an unregistered vehicle on campus in an emergency situation may also obtain a permit.

The permit will accommodate parking in general student parking, staff and faculty, and the handicapped areas, Shrum said.

For meetings or guests on campus, send a memo to the College Police Department giving dates, reason and number of permits needed, and the parking area desired.

In emergency situations go in person to the department.

Line cards ready now

Students currently enrolled may obtain line cards for the; 1973 fall semester May 21 through May 25 from 8 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m. or at 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Ext. 13.

Priority for pre-registration ends May 25.

New course looks at Red China

Is China ruled by Maoism or Confucianism?

Since Mainland China has opened the Bamboo Curtain to the West for cultural and economic exchange, its political and social structure has caught the interest of many Americans.

In a new political science course offered at FCC, students may gain new insight of Communist China's political, social and economic structure.

The new course, Political Science 4, will be held on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 1 p.m.

The instructor is Hugh Gaolway. This is a three-unit course and will be offered beginning fall semester.

Any student interested may register for Political Science 4, although it is not listed in the catalogue at this time.

This course is being offered as a result of a recent survey of about 200 students. Some 173 said they would like a political science course on communism, and 73 stated that they would be interested in taking a course on Communist China.

Frog jump Wednesday

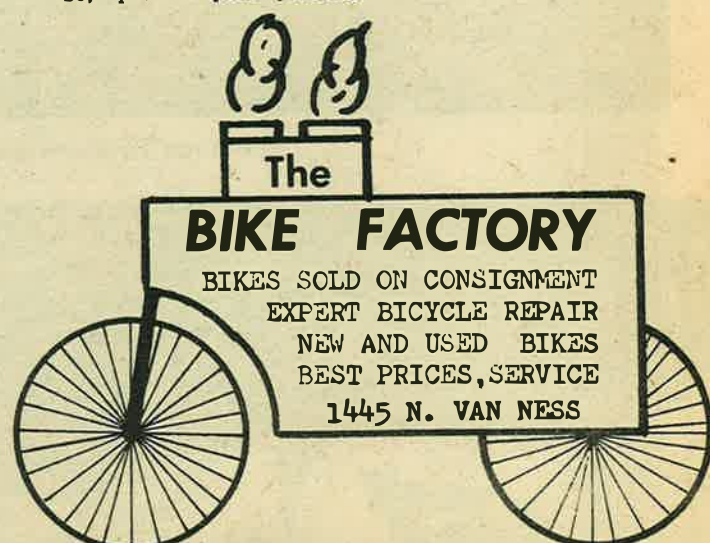
The Veterans Club will sponsor a Frog Jump on Veterans Day, Wednesday, May 16, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Frogs will be furnished at 35 cents a jump. If you bring your own frog, the fee will be 25 cents a jump.

Trophies will be awarded along with \$5 for first place, \$4 for second place, and \$4 for third place.

"So, put on your jumping

shoes, bring your frogs and join in the fun," said Karel Buckland, ICC representative of the Veterans Club.

For veterans interested in information regarding 1973 registration, GI Bill, or summer jobs, there will be a table between the Administration Building and McLane Hall on that day.



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Rams entertain Cosumnes today, Friday

The City College baseball team will entertain Northern Division champs Cosumnes River in a best-of-three series this week to determine the overall Valley Conference champion.

The games will be played at John Eulless Park Thursday and Friday, with a 2:30 p.m. single game the first day and a noon doubleheader, if needed, the second day.

Cosumnes, 17-3 in league play and 23-3 for the season, finished with the most impressive record in the conference, including a double-header sweep of the Rams, 10-5 and 6-5.

Fresno topped the Southern Division with a 13-7 record, winning nine of their final 10 games. The Rams' season ledger is 24-9, including triumphs at two tournaments.

Ram mentor Len Bourdet's "very tentative" playoff pitching rotation looks like this: Dan Boitano in the opener, Mike Grazian in the second game, and Mike Dupree in the finale.

"Cosumnes is a very aggressive team," Bourdet said. "They have an excellent hitting club and their pitching is better than adequate. They're a very vocal team and play good, aggressive de-

Gutilla, Barr reach finals

Medalist honors went to Steve Gutilla and Mike Barr with 72's as they swept the 12-man, 4 winners, medalist qualifying tournament Tuesday at Dry Creek Golf Course in Lodi.

Gutilla and Barr were representing the FCC golf team against two qualifiers from each of five Valley Colleges.

Gutilla and Barr along with the two other medalist qualifiers will go to the Northern California Championships next Monday in an all-day event to be held at Carmel's Rancho Canada Country Club.

The FCC golf team ended the season strong, shooting the best score for a six-man team in a four-team Valley Conference golf match at Sacramento's Bing Maloney Country Club.

The Rams averaged 72 strokes as a team on the par-71 course, with medalist honors going to Barr with 67. Bill Storey followed with 71, Nelson Hughes 72, Gutilla and Murphy Peck at 73, and K. C. Lowe 76.

The event as scored was FCC 432, Sacramento 452, American River 466, and Cosumnes River at 478.

The FCC linksmen placed third in Valley Conference competition with an 8-5 league record.

Eaton places in state meet

Pat Eaton closed out a successful season on the diving board by taking fourth on the three-meter and sixth on the one-meter at the state championships held last week. Eaton was the Valley Conference champ on both boards and the Northern California three-meter champion.

Ram swimmers cracked five school records this year. Eaton broke the one-meter (432.60) and three-meter (492.90) diving records, Vince Jura shattered the 200 breast standard in 2:24.0, Stan Reynolds lowered the 200 butterfly record to 2:12.8, and the 400 medley relay team composed of Shawn Hasson, Al Thompson, Jura, and Reynolds clocked a school-record 3:57.5.

J. Alexander wins honor

John Alexander, sprinter and hurdler on the Ram track team, was named community college athlete of the week on Monday by the San Joaquin Valley Sports-writers and Sportscasters Association.

The speedy Alexander will be competing in the West Coast Relays this weekend, in the 120 high hurdles and as a member of FCC's 440 relay team.

His best marks this season are 9.9 in the 100, 22.3 in the 220, 14.4 in the 120 highs, and 60.1 in the 440 intermediate hurdles. The relay team has clocked 42.0.

Netters qualify

The doubles team of Mike Jizmejlan and Henry Carrejo were the lone Rams to qualify for the Northern Cal tennis championships Friday through Sunday in Cupertino.

1M weight contest set

Signups are being taken now for the intramural weightlifting contest to be held Tuesday. The competition will begin at 2 p.m. in G-107.

There will be three lifts in each division. The divisions are 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, 198, and unlimited.

The three lifts will be the bench press, dead lift, and squat. First place in each division will receive a trophy. Second place in each division will receive a plaque.

The weigh-in will be on Tuesday in the Gym from noon until 2 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from coach Jack Mattox in the Gym.

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Drop deadline

Joe Kelly, associate dean of admissions and records, announces that the last day to drop a class or withdraw from school is Friday, May 18.

If you are dropping part of your class schedule you should notify your instructor in advance, says Kelly, and not wait until the last day. Your instructor must turn in your drop card by May 18.

Kelly says students withdrawing from school must pick up their withdrawal petitions at the Admissions and Records Office, Window A-108, by May 18.

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RAMPAGE OPINION

Backers seek radio

By Stephen T. Barile

A change for a change. Imagine turning on your FM radio station (without malicious intent) and hearing something other than format rock music along with a barrage of weary commercials. Think of listening to a station that plays music that possibly one wouldn't normally hear on a "top 40 rock" station.

Remember the excitement of anticipation when Fresno's first "underground" FM station began broadcasting alternative music? If you listen to that particular station long enough, the same music finds its way into your ears over and over, very much like a certain AM station that few people admit to listening to, yet is No. 1 in the ratings.

All right, now imagine a non-commercial FM radio station that broadcasts from here at FCC that would provide entertainment, supply information to the public, serve as laboratory for a course of study in the vocational field of radio, and function as an alternative FM station.

Such a proposal was presented in October by English instructor Syd Harriet, who has radio experience. But the proposal was not enthusiastically received by the administration.

The FM station as originally proposed would cost FCC approximately \$12,000; one trans-

mitter, one antennae, two turntables, two tape recorders, two tape cassettes, one studio console and two microphones. The amount of electricity needed to power such a station, according to Harriet, would be about what it would take to burn a 150-watt light bulb.

"The station would take care of many needs," said Harriet. "There are many kinds of radio programs in Fresno, but all of them are commercially oriented. Most of the programs have some kind of propaganda built into them."

"By having this kind of station we would really get at the grass roots of freedom of expression where people could present different points of view that are not being expressed on the radio today," he said. This could enhance and serve the community."

Since October, momentum had reached a stand still. Recent progress for the proposal includes ASB President Bill Needs referring the proposal to a committee, Harriet taking a leave of absence and few people really interested. Most people don't realize the full impact of this proposal and, as in October, the time is running out.

The Federal Communications Commission makes one non-commercial radio license available for the Fresno area. Last semester there were groups other than the City College proposal group vying for the license. The urgency has subsided but the license is still available and could possibly fall into the hands of some other group.

Nineteen community colleges in California have such radio

stations. College radio stations have proved beneficial to the colleges and the communities.

"Merced College," said Harriet, "has been on the air now for a year and a half and their budget has increased, broadcasting hours have increased and they're getting all kinds of community support."

When asked about the proposal, FCC President Clyde McCully said that there must be more information in the form of surveys and statistics and reports.

"The actual reason for the surveys," said Harriet, "is to gain confidence. What we need is a strong commitment from the administration; the FCC licensing limits the use of four letter words." Harriet was not condemning the administration, but instead urging them to find a quick way to support a non-commercial station, before it's too late.

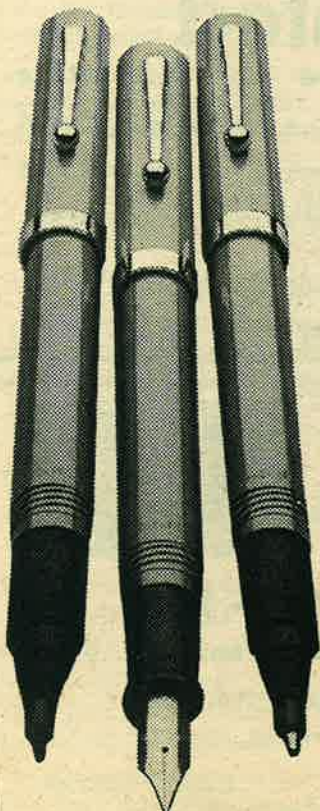
What the FM station needs is a strong commitment from students and the administration in the name of alternative media to serve the needs of the school and the radio-worn community. The opportunity is available and it would seem a waste to let it slip away.

In an attempt to revive the issue of the FM station interested people should contact their elected representatives and voice their opinion. An FM radio station on campus that broadcast in a 15-mile radius would mean a change for a change.



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