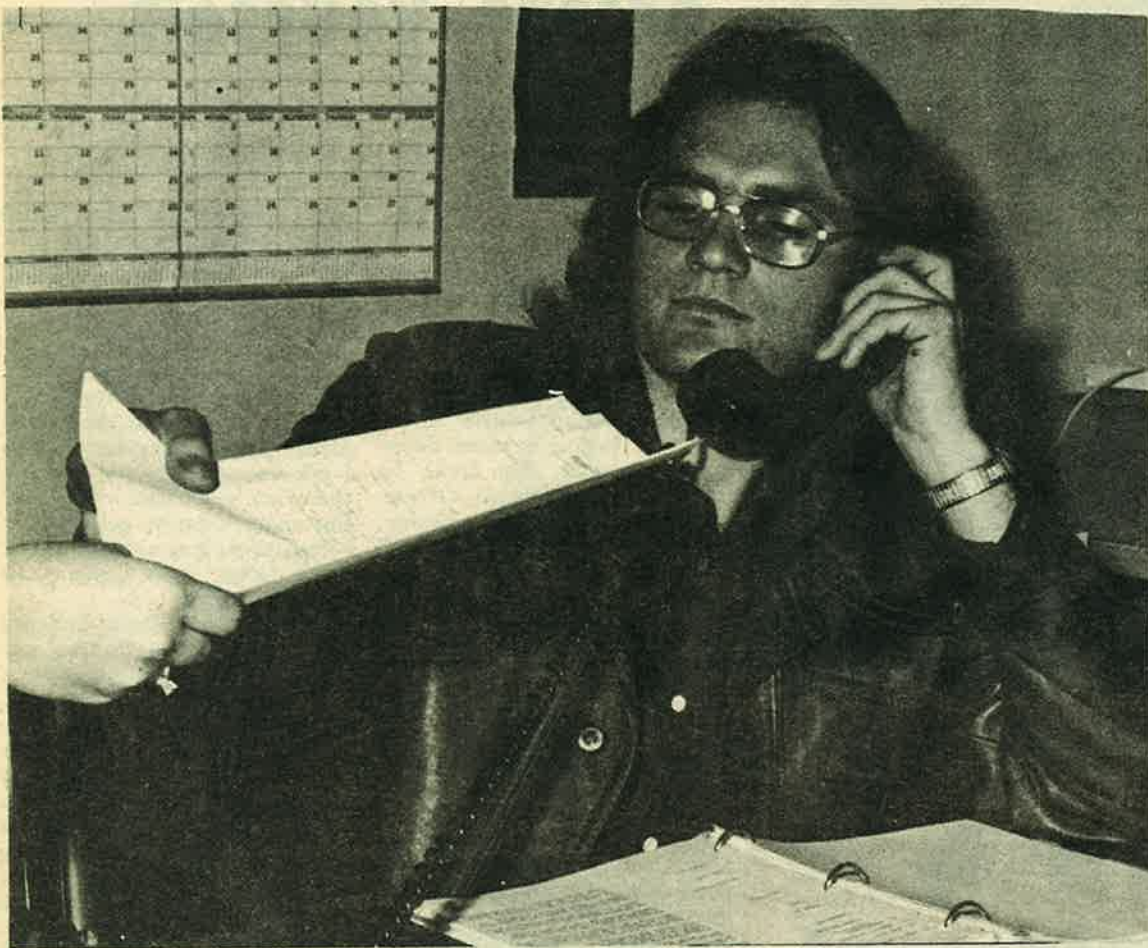


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ASB President Bill Brewer

J. Haugan Photo

ASB reelects Brewer

ASB President Bill Brewer was re-elected to another term of office in the election Monday and Tuesday. The outcome was 269 votes for Brewer and an even 200 for his opponent, Wayne Miles.

In campaigning, Brewer stood on his record and experience while his opponent made claims that ASB money was squandered during the past semester.

"Students didn't really feel their money was squandered," says Brewer. "I think they understand the money was used for their benefit."

Brewer will work with a new Student Senate next semester. Only three members are returning to their positions on the Senate.

"We will all work together for the best interests of the

students. The elections are over now," Brewer said. Brewer also stated he would like to see Miles play a role in student government and said, "I think we need all the brain power we can get to better serve the students."

Pat Hughes, who this semester served as senator and later filled the vacant treasurer seat, won the office of vice president, defeating Ernest Guzman.

Hughes promises to revitalize the Inter Club Council: "I feel that clubs need the forum of ICC. I'll put all my energy into making it a working forum for the campus organizations," he stated.

Handling finances as treasurer for ASB next semester will be master debater Mark Joseph. This will be his first term of

office with the ASB; however, he has long been a student advocate from the galleries at Senate meetings.

Janet May was re-elected secretary.

Returning to their Senate seats next semester are Carla Spencer, Debbie Meyers and Penny Scott.

Newly elected first-time senators are Kris Spikler, Norma Galvan, Danial Garcia, Ruben Zarate, Gerard Starkey, Tom Knowles, Gloria McGreary, Richard Mata, Glenva Wedel, Larry Castanon, Michael Solomon, and Ismael Salazar.

Spring semester officers will be installed Jan. 17 at the fall Senate banquet.

ASB Senate for razing building

The Student Senate Tuesday decided to send a letter to the Board of Trustees recommending the demolition of the Administration Building.

The action, taken on the motion of Senator Calvin Wulf, coincides with one taken three semesters ago by a previous Student Senate on the same issue.

Larry Kavanaugh, director of community services at FCC, informed the Senate that the Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center at Fresno Community Hospital

has asked for the donation of 15 free admissions to ASB events for their patients.

The patients would like to attend some football and basketball games, play presentations, cultural functions, and music presentations. Officials feel that these events can give their patients a chance to be exposed to healthy diversions during their rehabilitation.

Action was tabled until next week so the Senators may review the information on it.

Student of Month

Bogdanov named December honoree

William Bogdanov, an architecture major, was named Fresno Hilton Hotel "Student of the Month" for December.

Recipients of the monthly award are presented with a certificate and are guests of the

Alpha Gamma Sigma. He is employed part time by California Design Associates.

Bogdanov, 19, a 1973 graduate of Kerman High School, was one of a group of advanced CC architectural students who worked on a project last year to provide innovative low-cost housing for residents of the City of Fresno. At Kerman High, Bogdanov was named the outstanding industrial education student during his senior year and was presented with a plaque by the Bank of America.

He has been awarded two scholarships totaling \$250 at City College, including one from the Harris Construction Company of Fresno, which goes to a student who shows promise in a field related to construction.

Bogdanov plans to graduate from CC in June and eventually hopes to open his own architectural business.

"Student of the Month" award recipients are chosen each month from one of FCC's six divisions—allied health; business; humanities; mathematics, science, and engineering; social science; and technical and industrial. Leo S. Takeuchi, associate dean of instruction, technical and industrial division, made the selection for December.



William Bogdanov

Hilton Hotel for dinner for two in the Windsor Room.

Bogdanov, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bogdanov of Kerman, has a 3.8 grade point average and is a member of

'Wheelchair Basketball' is new course offering

In its continuing effort to meet the needs of students with disabilities, Fresno City College will offer classes in Adaptive Homemaking and Wheelchair Basketball for the first time this spring.

Gary Graham, director, ENABLER services program, said the new classes will be available on a priority basis to students with disabilities.

"Adaptive Homemaking," Home Economics 49, will examine three different topics offered in consecutive six-week sections. The first offering will be Food Preparation, which will begin Feb. 3 and teach the student to analyze his own limitations and select suitable kitchen equipment.

Other one-unit spring offerings will be Grooming and Clothing Selection, which will cover anything from suitable styles to best buys, and Home Management and Family Recreation, a study of work simplification and avocational interests for families

which include physically disabled members.

The class, to be instructed by Nancy Cadenazzi, will meet for lecture and laboratory on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 11:50 a.m. Students may take one or more of the sections.

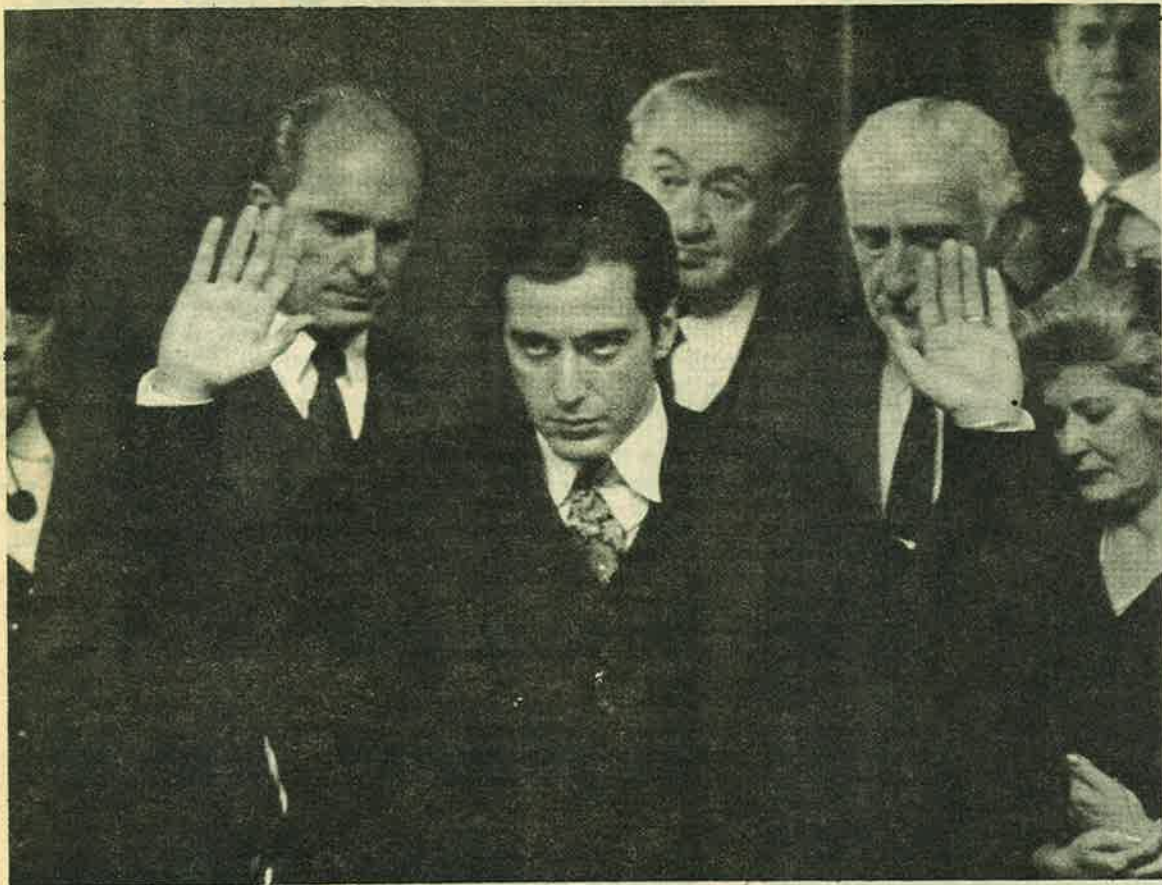
"A person with a disability, regardless of sex, has the need to relearn basic homemaking skills after a traumatic accident that may leave him or her in a wheelchair," said Graham. "This class will introduce persons to a wide range of adaptive homemaking equipment and techniques."

The Wheelchair Basketball class, which former Fresno Wheelers coach Dick Thomas, a CC student, helped put together, is designed to teach students the fundamentals of playing basketball in a wheelchair. The class, Physical Education 8, carries one unit of credit and will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at noon. Gene Stephens will be the instructor.



Circus
here
today

Come one, come all! See the 'WORLDS SMALLEST CIRCUS' today at noon on the free speech area lawn. The ROYAL LICHENSTEIN QUARTER RING SIDEWALK CIRCUS will perform on the FCC campus as part of a nation wide tour. It is made up of three people who invite the crowd to leave their routines behind and join in a dream. The clowning around begins at noon sharp so be on time.



FILM REVIEW

At a Congressional investigation into the Mafia, the head of the Corleone family, Micheal (Al Pacino) is patted down by two police officers.

'Godfather Part II' is top film entertainment

By Richard J. Hanson

Francis Ford Coppola, who produced and directed **The Godfather** two years ago, has done it again. This time the movie is called **The Godfather—Part II**. This movie intertwines three generations of the Andolini and Corleone Family, from Sicily to America. The movie characterized a group of people who were born and raised in an atmosphere of violence—a group of people who, at times, appear to be emotionless but then, at other times, can cry out with such deep feeling that it would be quite possible to mistake the same person at two different times.

The movie begins in Sicily at the turn of the century where we see little Vito Andolini running from Don Ciccio, played by Giuseppe Sillato, who has killed Vito's father and brother. Little Vito Andolini played by Oreste Baldini; flees to America where he changes his name to Corleone after his home town in Sicily. It is in Sicily, and from Don Ciccio, where Vito Corleone developed the beginnings of the violence that characterized his family for the next three generations. The movie misses something that characterized **The Godfather**, though. Violence affected

nearly everything in **The Godfather**, even the love making, but in **The Godfather—Part II** the love making scenes are almost all cut out. Al Pacino, (Michael Corleone) and Diane Keaton (Kay Corleone) are seen in bed together. That is the only thing that is even suggestive. The violence is also lacking a little in **The Godfather—Part II**. On everyone's part, the acting, filming, sound track, everything is excellent. The three who stand out are Michael Corleone, Al Pacino; Kay Corleone, Diane Keaton; and Fredo Corleone, John Cazale.

'Gun' typical Bond

Most James Bond movies have gained their notoriety because of their mixture of women, action, and intrigue. The recent film, "The Man With the Golden Gun," is no disappointment. The movie, being shown at the United Artists Cinema and the Sunnyside Drive-in, takes place in Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Macao. The villain in the movie is Scaramanga, a hit man who broke off from the syndicate who

gets paid million dollars a murder and is characterized by his third nipple and his gold bullets. Scaramanga has stolen the secret to solar energy in the form of a "solex." Scaramanga proposes to sell the solar energy to the nation's hardest hit by the energy crisis at an astronomical sum of money. It is the task of Bond to stop him. And that he does. The action is pretty much

worthy of the rating of 007. From a hilarious automobile chase through the side streets of Hong Kong, to a haunted-mansion type shooting gallery beneath Scaramanga's mansion where people are the sitting ducks and a life is the Kewpie doll, and back to where two girls approximately 13 years old take care of 30 martial arts students who are about to give Bond a few aches and pains.

Krikorian named editor

Martin D. Krikorian, a 19-year-old psychology major, has been named spring editor-in-chief of the **Rampage** by adviser Pete Lang. Krikorian, a 1973 graduate of McLane High School, is managing editor of the award-winning weekly newspaper this fall. He also has been a **Rampage** photographer. "We won't be making any major changes in format," Krikorian said. "We'll just try to do things we're doing a whole lot better and try to become the No. 1 community college newspaper in California." Krikorian believes a college newspaper should concern itself primarily with news and features involving students, faculty, and administrators. Local and national news of relevance to the college community should also be



Marty Krikorian

reported, he said, although this is of secondary importance. Krikorian sees an editor's role as mainly organizational. "He can't write the paper and take its pictures," he said. "His primary job is to organize people into a productive team." Krikorian, who will succeed Calvin Wulf as editor, said he plans to reserve special sections of the newspaper for topics such as "What to do during summer vacation; jobs and activities" or "Unusual or interesting sports that people can participate in." The **Rampage** was recently judged the second best newspaper published at a large community college in northern California at the annual fall conference of the Nor-Cal Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

HERE N' THERE

Accept yourself

By Roger Zamora

If you are one of those people who usually puts themselves down, it's time to stop and take stock. Because people tend to take you at your own evaluation. You see, if you project the image of a bumbling incompetent, you will be accepted as such. Look; people belittle themselves for various reasons. Some point out their own faults to avoid imagined ridicule. Others do it to gain reassurance, hoping friends will contradict them and praise them.

But, such people need to give some attention to their self-esteem, because if "they," and I use the pronoun loosely, don't respect themselves "they" can't expect it from others.

How do you increase your self-esteem? Well, this must be a positive action. Sit down in a quiet place and consider all your good qualities, no matter how uncommon they may appear. Now, list your bad qualities and be just as honest. Become aware of your faults, but don't dwell on them.

Stress your good points and devote time and effort on them. Then concentrate on breaking bad habits or correcting them.

Everytime you automatically think "I'm no good," quickly answer: "Yes, I am."

Then, for reassurance, remind yourself of your positive values. It won't be easy. You'll not become a self-assured person overnight. A glowing, serene and admirable personality can't be had without hard work. The most important thing is to ignore defeat and temporary setbacks.

Good habits, unlike bad habits, are difficult to make and easy to break. But hold it there, honey. Each time you suppress the urge to put yourself down, you take one more giant step toward your

goal. (Reflection: When small things bother and annoy you, think of how large a pebble seems to a mouse.)

SHE SAYS "SEZ"

In "English as a second language," my instructor sez I can't say "says." But she cannot explain why she sez days, like in I ask her why do you not say there are seven dez in a week? But she sez not to get smart.

Next day I give a report on the sun's rez and she sez rays-rays-rays.

I say it pez to listen and she groans pays-pays-pays, and I say there are too many wez to talk in English, but she just shouts: ways-ways-ways.

I don't know about this state I'm finding myself in; I was recently informed by a writer of a controversial book, concerning the single individual.

Never-married, divorced and widowed men earn less money, get less sleep, have more nightmares and nervous breakdowns, commit more violent crimes and die younger than married men.

Between 45 and 54, for example, single white men with college degrees earn an average of \$10,500. Married men earn about \$19,000, said author of **Unmarrieds** here in the U.S.

Single men between 25 and 65 are over 30 per cent more likely than married men or single women to be depressed; and almost three times as prone to nervous breakdowns. Single men suffer three times more insomnia. And are three times more likely to have nightmares.

Single men commit 90 per cent of violent crimes. Surely have the highest mortality rate—and suicide is increasingly the way they die. (Humpf)

Unclassifieds

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THE OBSERVER

TV game shows--big money, little depth

By Alan Arakelian

"Answer this question correctly, Mrs. Belcher, and you'll win that brand new 1975 Thunderbird! We want to know when the mating season of the cockroach is..."

The above can mean only one thing; TV game shows have struck again! These obnoxious shows are recurring nightmares that refuse to leave.

TV game shows are the epitome of stupidity. Loved by thousands, but hated by millions, they lack imagination, excitement, and intelligence. I wonder what ever happened to "good old American ingenuity?" (It was probably traded for what they had behind the curtain.)

What I dislike most about game shows is the obsession with MONEY (don't shout it or you may draw a crowd). When people see that green stuff, strange things happen. Their whole personality changes. They become hypnotized with the thought of winning every last buck. Contentment, what's that?

The shrewd producers of game shows realize the greed factor; it's a sickness. Some people turn out to be pretty fair game. It's like shooting pigeons with a cannon.

Speaking of pigeons, we can't forget those illustrious emcees. Requirements to be one are: (1) Must be an acting school dropout. (2) Must sleep nights

with hanger in mouth to train for excessive smiling. (3) Must be hyperactive.

Let's move to the lighter side. I've prepared some brief but fearless observations of four



familiar game shows. Some names were altered slightly to add more realism.

The Mating Game (defunct): Show started out innocently, but got out of hand when contestants began asking questions like, "Bachelor No. 2, are you napping with anybody tonight?" Matters became increasingly complicated

when vacationing couples attempted to "knock off" their chaperones in an effort to get a little privacy.

Conclusion: Suggested for immature audiences only.

The Newlywed Game (defunct): Husband and wife pitted against each other in verbal combat. Lovers continually insulted each other with subtle remarks (subtle as an avalanche, that is). Anything goes, nothing considered distasteful. "Roast Your Spouse" would have been better name for show.

Conclusion: All is fair in love and war.

Let's Make a Steal: Brings greed, greed, and more greed into living rooms for leisure viewing. Show provides great insight on how human mind works. Remember, never be satisfied, always want more. Only show where contestants have miniature pogo sticks built into their shoes.

Conclusion: Must upgrade quality if show is to be regarded as a flop.

The Farce is Right: Exuberant words like, "Come on down" and sprinting or rambling contestants are innovations that can't easily be overlooked. What will they think of next? (The kitchen sink is a strong possibility.)

Conclusion: Show could be classified as an unnatural disaster.

COUNSELOR'S RAP

Registration time again

By Adrian Acosta

Registration time again, ugh! Does it leave a bad taste in your mouth? Does it cause your stomach to churn to the point where "Rollaids" don't do much? Do you feel like throwing up (your hands in the air) and saying--bleep, bleep, bleep?

Well, if you do feel this way, I am sure you know you've got lots of company, for whatever that's worth--not much, huh? I can tell you this much though, there are people in registration such as Al Gerard who are constantly trying to improve the process and make the whole experience a smoother one for you.

Al, for one, is concerned about you, the student; and he doesn't like the hassle any better than

you do. So, hang in there, long line and all--we're all trying!

Overheard Mary Alice Easton ask a student at registration, "Are you still having trouble making up your mind?" "Well, yes and no," answered the student--

Evening Students

Eric Rasmussen reminds evening college students that the next evening registration session is Wednesday, Jan. 15. If you have a line card for that date, it would be a good idea to see an evening counselor. They are on duty from 6 to 9 p.m. every evening except Friday. You can make an appointment by phoning 442-4600 (Ext. 276) or by talking to the secretary in A-118.

Trustees meet in new offices

Trustees of the State Center Community College District last month held their first meeting in the newly constructed district offices on Weldon Avenue.

Previous meetings have been held in the Fresno City College Library. Board Chairman Harry E. Hiraoka gavelled the meeting to order in the sparkling new room. It was noted that all seats in the room are on the same level, lending a more egalitarian atmosphere to the surroundings.

The new building is at 1525 Weldon Ave. just off Blackstone Avenue near the FCC campus. Up until this time the district has leased space in an office complex in the 900 block of North Van Ness Avenue.

The district began occupying the facility on Dec. 9. However, it is estimated that it will not be entirely finished until some time this month. An open house was held Friday afternoon, Dec. 20, for employees of the district and the public.

In other actions the board: --Approved the appointment of Douglas E. Peterson as associate dean of students for Fresno City College. Peterson came to FCC in 1970 as a counselor. Prior to that time he was a counselor at McLane High School, where he was in charge of student activities. He has filled the dean position on an interim basis since the spring of 1973.

--Heard a grievance of FCC instructor Joan Newcomb concerning her job status during her first year of employment with the district. She was hired as a parttime teacher in the day

program and then given an extraordinary number of classes to teach in the evening program. The result was that she actually taught about 150 per cent of a normal fulltime instructor's load.

County Counsel Garlin Gentry informed the board that, since it was requested by Mrs. Newcomb, the board decision is to be made in a public meeting. Chairman Hiraoka referred the matter to the board's personnel committee. They will report to the board members at a special meeting tonight. The issue will then be resolved at the regular January board meeting.

--Scheduled a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. tonight to act upon an environmental impact report concerning construction at FCC. At this meeting the board will consider the recommendations in the impact report. Of special interest is the fate of the 59-year-old Administration Building.

--Awarded a bid of \$9,769.85 to Stephenson-Bradford for a concert grand piano for the FCC Art Center. Stephenson-Bradford was the lowest bidder able to make immediate delivery of the item.

--Established 1975-76 non-resident fees at \$33 per unit, each a maximum fee of \$990 per year, or \$495 per semester. Non-resident students taking six units or less in a regular session will be exempt from this fee.

--Approved a contract in the amount of \$30,334 to AMFAC Electrical Supply Company for theater lighting for the FCC Art Center.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Job Listings

GIRL FRIDAY—Typing 50 words per minute, files, customer contact, telephone work, inventory. Write resume. Work Monday through Friday, 40 hours a week. Pay to be arranged.

WAREHOUSEMAN—Needs some warehouse experience. Driving fork lift, mechanical skills, some carpentry. Write resume. Five days a week, 40 hours a week. Pay to be arranged. Benefits.

SHIFT SUPERVISOR—No experience, social science class is preferred. Crisis intervention, individual and group counseling, short term counseling. \$400 per month. Forty hours a week.

MENTAL HYGIENE AID—Mental health facility. No experience. Will train. Located in Fowler. \$2 per hour. One night shift, one day shift.

CLERK INTERMEDIATE — Work in mail room, keep files, some typing, some PBX but not necessary. Water plants. Would like older female. \$514 to \$691 per month. Work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week.

RECEPTIONIST — Answer phone, light typing (40 words per minute), filing. \$400 per month. 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Part time employment placements will be made following spring registration. Weekend work at Yosemite will continue, although all job opportunities are greater at the start of the semester rather than later in the year.

A lecture on "Vacation Employment in our National Parks" will be presented in the Speech-Music Recital Hall at 7 p.m. today by Earle Hamilton, former personnel director for the Yellowstone Park Company.

Hamilton will present information and guidance for persons of any age interested in combining summer employment with sight-seeing and visiting in the national parks.

Minority group members who have a valid driver's license, a good driving record and are able to meet the public well may be eligible for seasonal employment next summer in the California State Park System, according to State Parks Director William Penn Mott Jr. Seasonal employment involves

primarily park cleanup and repair, public contact at entry stations, and lifeguarding, Mott said. A civil service examination is not required, he added, but lifeguard candidates must pass a rigorous swimming test.

Because housing is not normally available in parks, residents living near park units are preferred, Mott pointed out. He also noted that whenever possible, preference is given to students working to complete their education.

The pay rate for maintenance aid is \$2.20 per hour; for park aid, it is \$3.01 per hour, and for lifeguard, \$4.23 per hour.

Maintenance and park aid jobs are available throughout the state, while most of the lifeguarding jobs are at southern California beaches.

Mott stressed that there are many applicants for each job opening and urged persons interested in applying, to apply early, preferably before Feb. 1.

More information can be obtained by contacting State Park units or by writing to the California State Department of Parks and Recreation, Attention, Affirmative Action Section, P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento, 95811.

THE PREZ SEZ

Suggestions wanted

Dear Student:

The Student Government at Fresno City College represents, provides for, and is supportive of a wide range of student experiences and interests.

We are striving to provide programs which would stimulate latent capacities and challenge recognized ones to broader fulfillment, to promote experiences which lead to the

realization of personal goals, to develop a sense of responsibility for oneself and others, and to serve the student community by offering a flexible program which would meet the social and cultural needs of the student.

In participating in Student Government we experience an understanding of the past, identify with the present, and feel competent to meet the

future.

If you have an interest in Student Government, I would appreciate any suggestions you may have. See us in S.C. 205 above the bookstore. Thanks for your support in the elections.

Sincerely,

William K. Brewer
A.S.B. President

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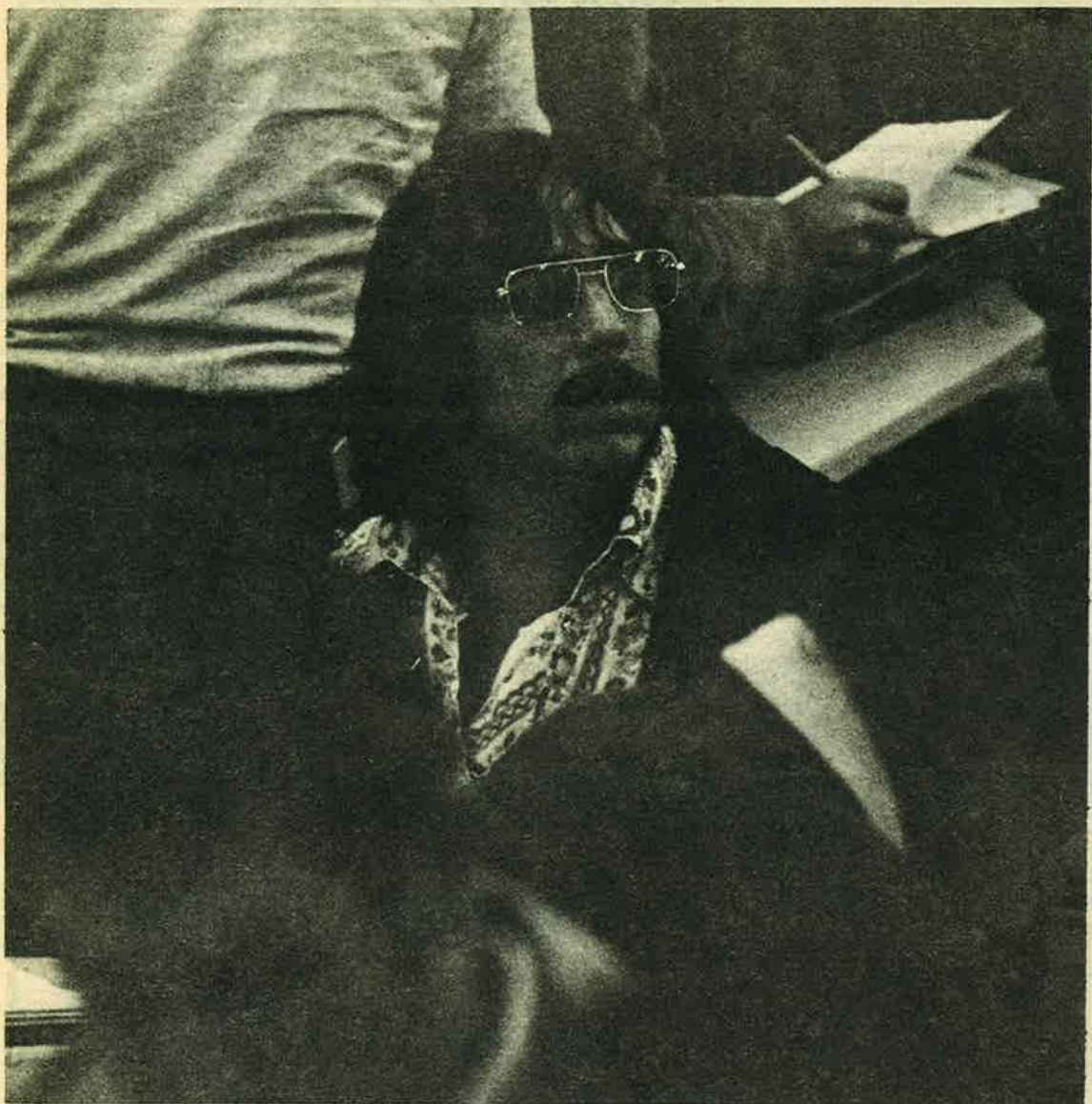
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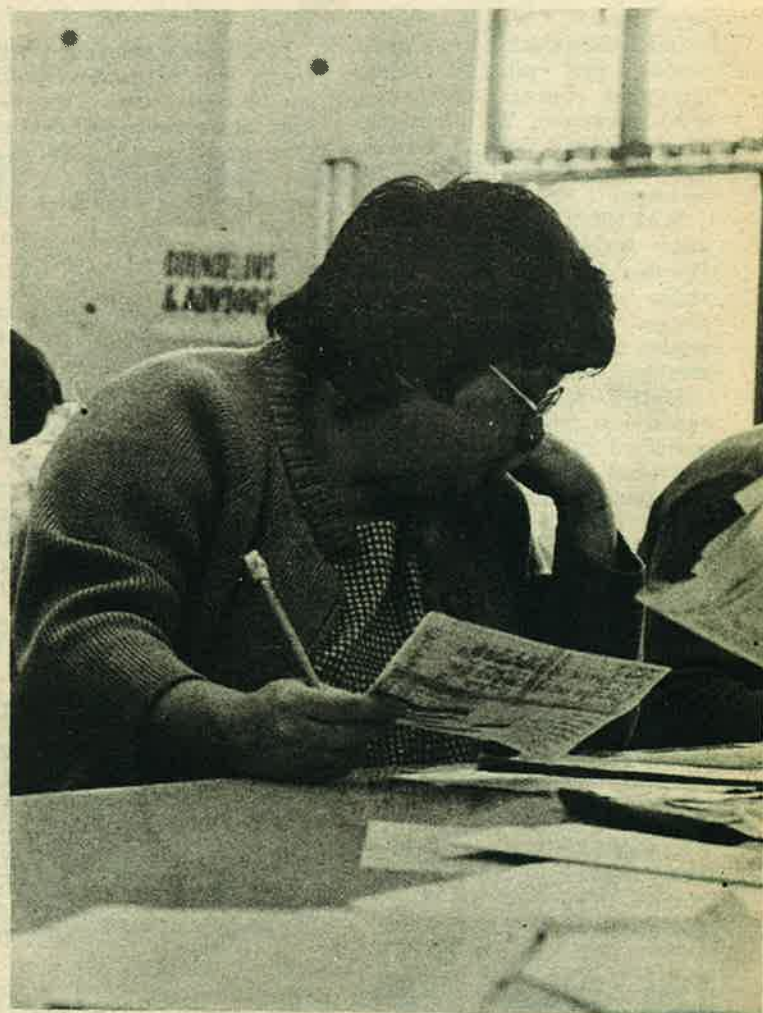
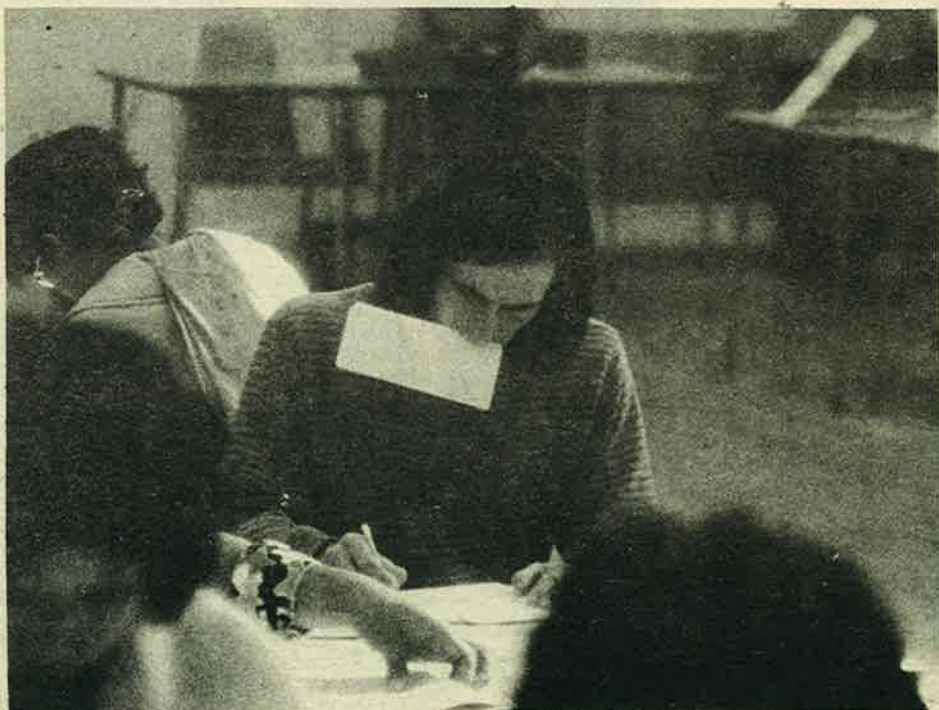
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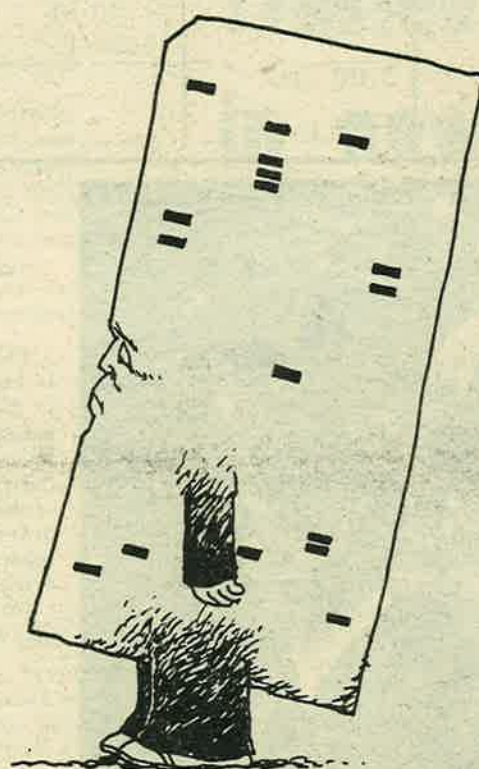
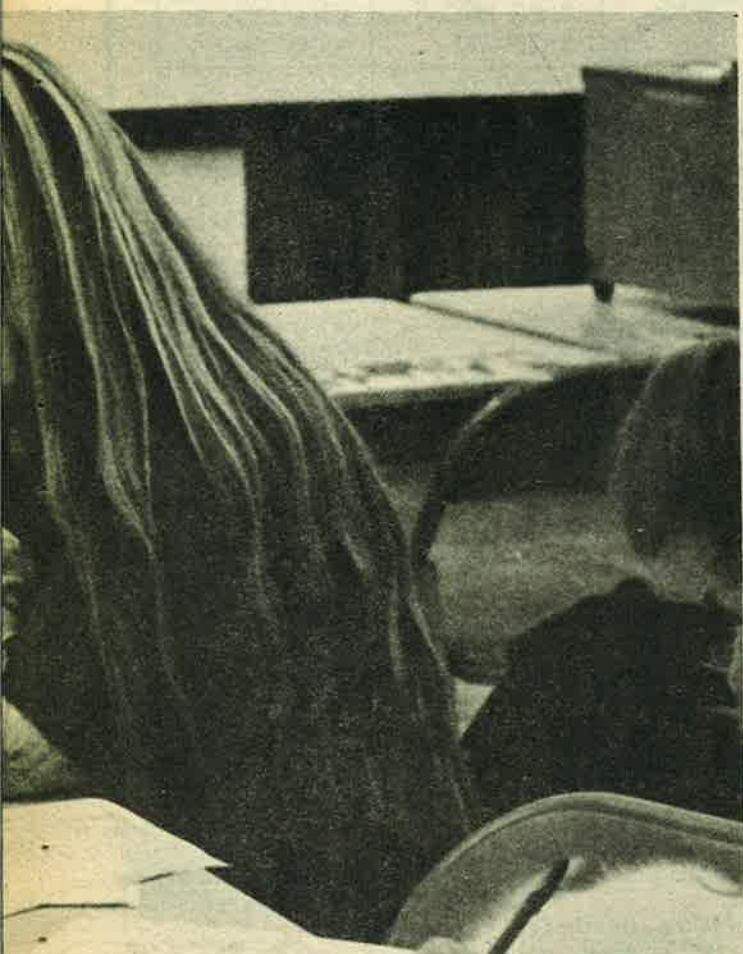
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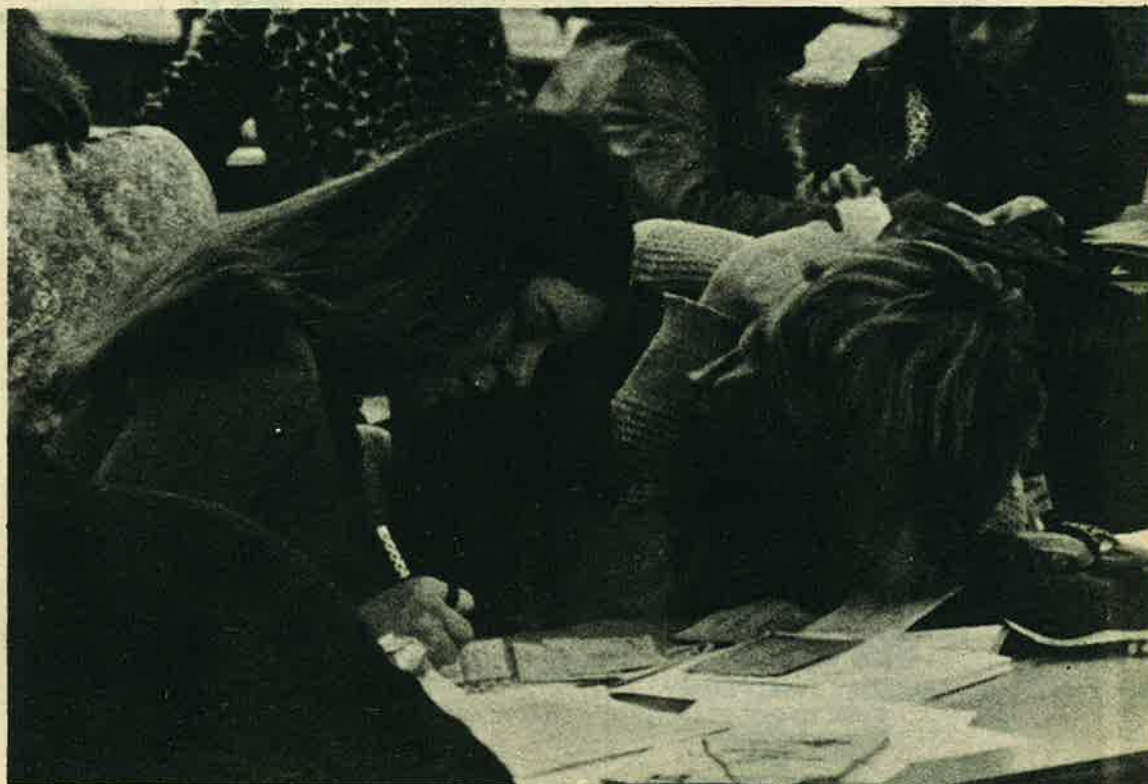
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ATION 1975



Although looking for a class at the registration center can sometimes be disgusting and/or futile, most students appeared to be moving right along Wednesday morning. Most classes are still open and really knotty program problems probably won't develop until next Tuesday, the last day of Day registration. Night registration starts again next Wednesday.





The FCC Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the two Saturdays left before finals, the 11th and 18th.

Tanya Mathews, FCC librarian, says "These special hours will give the students the extra time they need to study for finals. We hope students will use this time to their advantage."

Students are asked to bring back all overdue books to the Library during the week of Jan. 15-18. No charges or late fees will be levied, and no questions asked, regardless of how long the books are overdue.

Librarian Tanya Mathews says "We are asking for the books back because we will soon be taking inventory and need to have all the books in the library."

Final Examination Schedule

Examination Times	Friday January 17	Monday January 20	Tuesday January 21	Wednesday January 22	Thursday January 23
6:00 a.m. to 7:50 a.m.	All classes meeting at:	All classes meeting at: 7:00 MWF 7:00 W 7:00 F	All classes meeting at:	All classes meeting at:	All classes meeting at: 7:00 T 7:00 Th
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Student use of tobacco declines, survey reveals

FCC students may or may not be enjoying it more, but a survey in Bob Fries' health education classes indicate they are doing it less—smoking, that is.

Every year Fries surveys the students in these classes to determine how many smoke tobacco, smoke marijuana, and drink alcoholic beverages.

His latest results indicate that only 20 per cent of the students

smoke tobacco, a drop of 6 per cent from the year before. Some 44 of 122 respondents indicated they smoke.

There was no significance change in the numbers using "pot" and drinking regularly. Pot smokers number 66 per cent, up slightly from 63 per cent last year. Regular drinkers number 80 per cent, up slightly from 78 per cent last year.

If the figures are indicative of the general student population, about three times as many students use pot on occasion as use tobacco.

College Nurse Margaret McBride reports that no cases of drug overdose on campus or other serious drug-related problems have been reported to her office this school year.

Med. asst. course scheduled

The business division will offer a 12-week refresher course for medical assistants and medical secretaries desiring to take the national certification examination.

City College, a national test center, will give the examination in June to certify persons for employment in health agencies and doctor's offices.

Instructor Helen Bever said the course is open only to

persons presently employed as medical assistants or medical secretaries. The tuition-free class, which carries two units of credit, will meet Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. beginning Feb. 5. Mrs. Bever said emphasis will be on preparing the individual to take the national exam.

The college is offering the refresher course (General Office 96) at the request of the local chapter of the American

Association of Medical Assistants, which has about 50 local members.

Mrs. Bever said qualified persons may reserve space in the class by picking up a permission slip in the business division office, A-121. She also said that applications for the June exam, which are also available in the CC business division, must be in the mail by tomorrow.

TV course features music

"Music of the Romantic Era" will be the topic of a television class to be offered by FCC this spring.

The course, part of the Sunrise Semester series produced by CBS, will be broadcast on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 6:30 to 7 a.m. over KFSN-TV, Channel 30. It will carry three units of transferable college credit and run from Jan. 27 to May 9.

Franz Wienschek, associate dean of instruction, humanities, said it will deal with the works of

composers Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Weber, Berlioz, Wagner, Brahms, and Debussy. It will also examine piano music, orchestral music, song, and opera.

Elaine Brody, a professor at New York University, will be the TV instructor. Alex Molnar will be campus coordinator.

To receive credit for the class, students will be required to come to the campus four times during the semester—twice for seminars and twice for examinations.

Information about the dates, times, and places of these meetings will be mailed to students early in the semester. Although the college requires no enrollment fees, students are urged to purchase a textbook—**Classic and Romantic Music**.

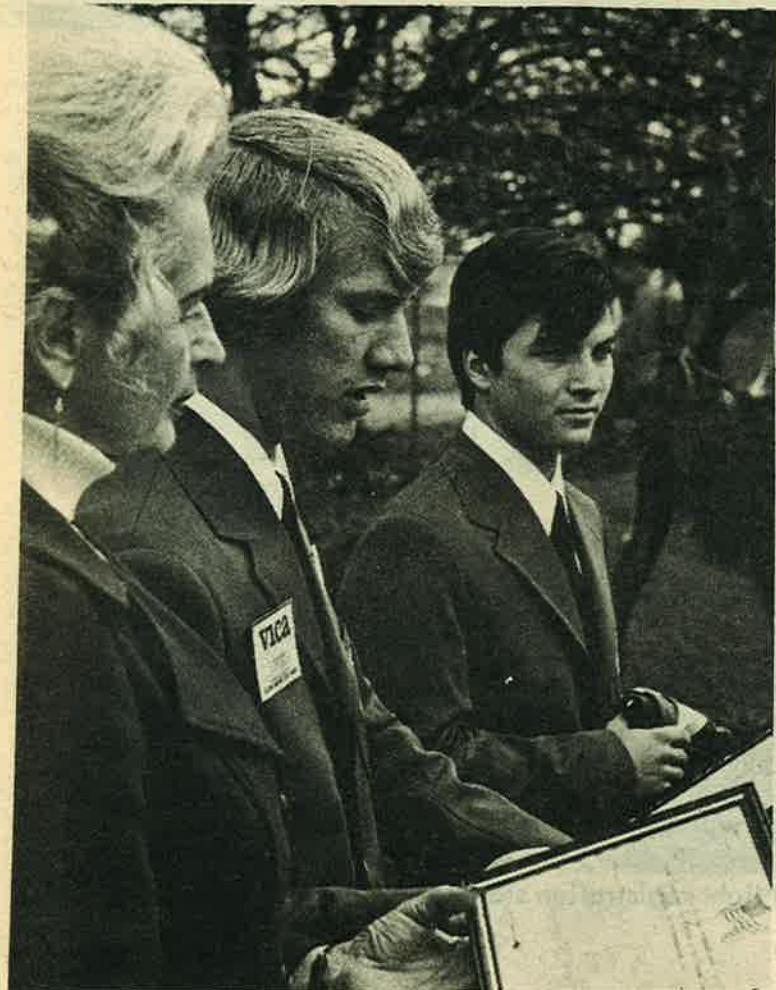
The class is being sponsored by the Central Valley Consortium of Community Colleges, which includes FCC, College of the Sequoias, Merced, Porterville, Reedley, and West Hills College.

Music recital tomorrow

Piano and vocal students will present a concert tomorrow, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Admission will be free and public.

Students who will be performing are Edward Yost, Paul Williams, Kathy Bliss, Jeanette

Doyel, Marlene Scordino, Dolores Rainey, Diana White, Debbie Orbeck, and Linda Turner. They will present works of Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms, Handel, Erick Satie, Alec Wilder, and Vincent Persichetti.



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VICA on the move

VICA president Dave Schroeder and club member Dan Polach look on as the flag donated by their club to the KELSO Village scout troop is raised up the mast. The flag flew over Washington D.C., and was sent to VICA by Congressman B.F. Sisk. The presentation was made on Monday.

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Rams to host Sac in opener

By Pat Chandler

"On a given day, any team can beat any other team," is an old phrase used in the National Basketball Association. While the Valley Conference is not the NBA, the phrase might be appropriate there for this season.

All eight teams seem to have a shot at the conference crown this year. The contenders will probably not be determined until three or four games are played.

"All the teams are capable of winning consistently," stated FCC assistant Coach Chuck Stark. "The league is tighter than last year. All teams have a chance."

Starting division play this Saturday, in a well-balanced conference with no absolute favorite, the FCC basketball team shows no signs of being weak.

"Compared to last year's team," said Stark, "we have improved defensively, have better rebounding, and have better team play. There are no so-called stars on this team."

The 11-4 Rams have had balanced scoring so far this year. Freshman Eddie Adams is leading the team with 13.4 points per game. Steve Johnston and Mark Shuman (another freshman) follow with 13.0 and 11.2 respectively.

"Adams and Shuman have been pleasant surprises," said Stark with a smile. "They have been a big help."

In case you haven't been keeping up with the FCC five over the holidays, they were in two tournaments, Modesto and Hancock. The Modesto Tourney was probably the toughest in the state this season.

The Rams were really given no

chance of winning any games. The first night they beat LA Southwest, a playoff team last year, in an upset, 79-78. But the next night they were blown out by Compton, another playoff team last year, 86-67.



In the Hancock Tournament, the first night the Rams beat Hancock, 66-61. The following night they beat Valley Conference foe Modesto, 59-52. Playing unbeaten Mt. SAC on the third night, the Rams lost 41-40. Alan Caeton and Adams were named to the all-tournament team.

Saturday night's opening Valley Conference game will be against Sacramento here in Fresno. Game time is 7:30.

SKI SCENE

By Ray Bergman

The performance of your skis can be seriously impaired if you do not make it a habit to file your edges frequently. Dull edges cause your skis to "hook" and turn with jerking motions, instead of flowing smoothly.

Edge care is one of the most important, and most neglected performance factors affecting your skiing. Racers and seasoned skiers know this and habitually file their edges every time they go skiing.

Edge sharpening is a simple process, easy to learn, but hard to describe. Local ski shops do it for a nominal fee, but sharpening skills can be acquired with a little patience and practice.

The tools required are a 10 or 12-inch bastard cut mill file and a vice, clamp, or other contrived

way of keeping the ski firmly positioned upside down with the edges exposed. With the ski firmly in place the file is then drawn down the ski from top to bottom.

The file cuts in only one direction, if the file does not bite as you push or pull it, turn the file over, the other side should work. Do not push and pull the file in both directions, only the direction the file cuts.

Pressure should be applied directly on the edges with the thumbs to assure a flat surface at these points; the file does bend slightly as pressure moves outwards.

The edges will gradually be worn flat and the P-tex bottom will begin wearing as you file, this means you are nearly

finished. Continue filing until the P-tex on the outer half-inch is flat; you are now finished.

Turn the ski so the side edge is facing up. The ski can be held in one hand and the filing can be done by the other. Using the thumb for pressure and as a guide keep the file at the near perpendicular position and file with the thumb directly over the edge. The side edges should be filed so they are flat and form a sharp corner with the bottom edge.

A remarkable difference should be evident when skiing on the sharpened skis. Turning will be easier and smooth, the skis will run fast and predictable, the way they were designed to.

Grapplers, 7-1-1, face Reedley, Chabot matches

The FCC wrestling team spent its holidays tangling with some of the best and still ran its dual match record to an impressive 7-1-1.

This week the Rams were to host Reedley last night in the Gym. Saturday the team will be in Hayward at the Chabot Tournament with the opportunity to win two consecutive tourneys in Northern California after blitzing the field at the Sierra Tournament in mid-December.

The Rams started with a satisfying 37-6 victory over Valley Conference foe Modesto. Then the Ram streak ended

when El Camino College handled Fresno, 34-8. In the same four-way meet, FCC tied Cerritos, 21-21, and outpointed Bakersfield, 21-16.

Last Friday Fresno reinforced its dominance over northern teams with a 33-6 pounding of Diablo Valley and a 24-12 win against always-troublesome Chabot.

Coach Bill Musick is a believer in his team's capabilities, but still warns of categorizing teams,

which can become misleading when things don't happen as anticipated.

"We're capable of being as good as anyone in the state," he

says. "But whether we are at any particular time depends on how we do that day."

Anchoring Fresno's efforts so far this season are two newcomers from Clovis, two sophomores, and one "new" sophomore. Clovis' Tom Gongora presently has the team's best record at 18-1 while his high school mate Rod Balch is close at 16-2-1.

Returning 118 pounder Ernie Flores is 14-1 and heavyweight Charles Harmon, who redshirted last season, boasts a 16-2 record. Bob Greco, a sophomore who wrestled for the Rams five years ago, is back with a solid 13-3 mark.

Cheerleader tryouts set

Students interested in becoming cheerleader squad members for the spring semester are asked to attend workshops from 3 to 5 p.m. on Jan. 14 and 15 in G-101. Tryouts will be held on Jan. 16 at 3 p.m. in G-101 or by appointment. For further information contact Kathleen Bartels in the women's PE offices, No. D.

Rob Kezirian All-American

Robin Kezirian, the Rams' premier offensive tackle and punter, has been named to the Junior College All-American football team for the second consecutive season.

The 6-3, 250-pound sophomore from Central High School, quick and agile as well as big, also was FCC's only player named to the first string of the Junior College All-State team this season.

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- Adelitas, Committee Room B, 11 a.m.
- NCHO, Committee Room B, 2 p.m.
- Phi Beta Lambda, Committee Room B, 4 p.m.
- Veterans Club, Committee Room B, 12 noon.
- The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter-Ring-Sidewalk Circus, Free Speech Area, 12 noon.
- V.I.C.A., Committee Room C, 1 p.m.
- Day Registration, Student Lounge, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Night Registration, Student Lounge, 7:30-11:30 p.m.
- FCC Lecture, "Vacation Employment in Our National Parks," by Earle Hamilton, Recital Hall of Speech-Music Building, 7 p.m.

Jan. 10

- Rally Club, G-98, 1 p.m.
- Fresno Judo Club, G-107, 7-9 p.m.
- NASA, Committee Room B, 3 p.m.
- P.A.U., Committee Room B, 2 p.m.
- Night and day registration.
- "Glen Campbell" concert, Convention Center Arena, 8 p.m.
- "Godspell," Theatre 3, Fridays and Saturdays through January, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 11

- Basketball-FCC vs. Sacramento City College, FCC Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Basketball-CSUF vs. University Calif.-Santa Barbara, Convention Center Arena, 8 p.m.

Jan. 13

- Allied Health, 9 a.m.
- Day and night registration.
- Next Friday will not be your lucky day. As a matter of fact, you don't have a lucky day this year.

Jan. 15

- Vets Club, Committee Room B, 12 noon.
- Inter-Varsity (Christian fellowship) Senate Quarters, 7-8 a.m.
- Basketball-FCC vs. American River, FCC Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 16

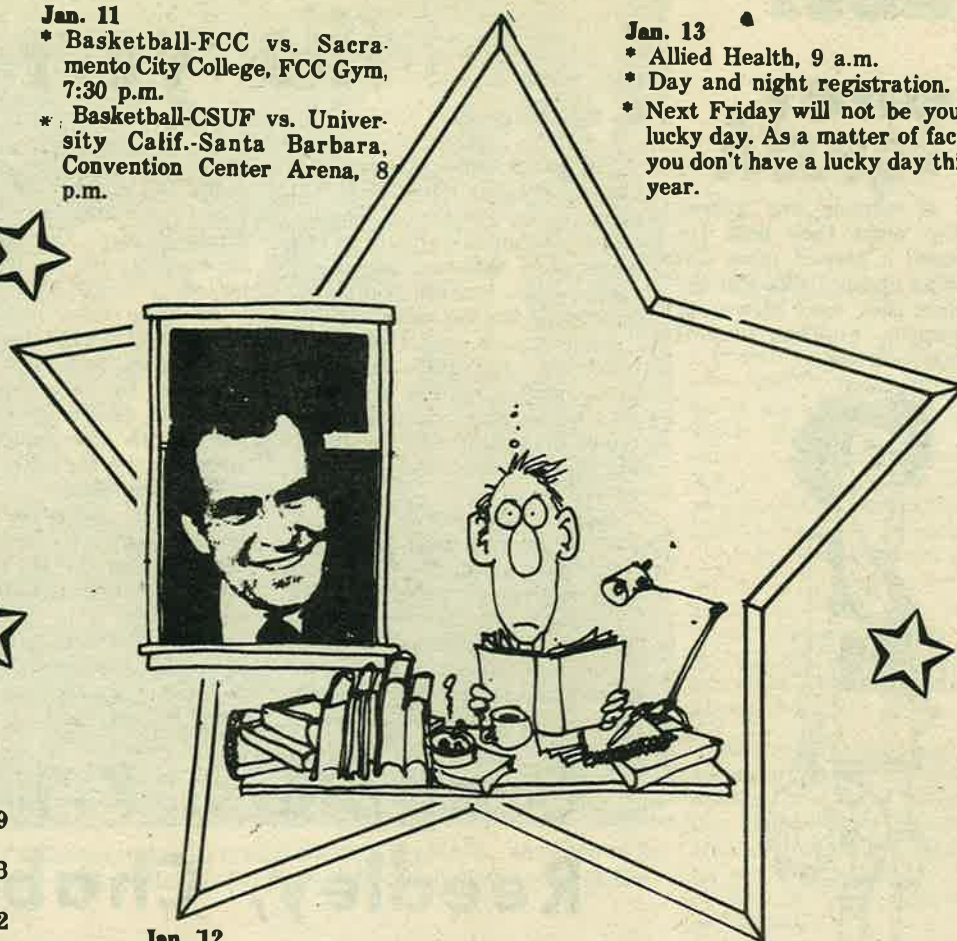
- MECHA, Committee Room B, 12-2 p.m.
- Adelitas, Committee Room B, 11 p.m.
- Night Registration, 7:30-11:30 p.m.
- As good a day as any to accept the inevitable. You're a loser and you might as well face it.

Jan. 14

- Ski Club, Student Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- Fresno Judo Club, G-107, 7-9 p.m.
- Day and night registration.

Jan. 12

- "Seals and Crofts" rock concert, Convention Center Arena, 8 p.m.
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