

Rampage

FRESNO CITY COLLEGE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 6 FRESNO, CA. OCT. 28, 1976



Is this your car?

More changes needed for handicapped, Senate told

The ASB Senate Tuesday took to task the organization of special committees and appointments, and began to deal with the budget.

Senator Robert Beaver of the Senate handicapped committee informed the Senate that he had found so far many problems yet to be solved through handicapped facilities. Stating that he had some difficulties seeing some administrators, he suggested that these same persons should confine themselves to wheelchairs for one day so as to understand the problems. The Senate voted to extend an invitation for administrators to do so, to be given at the handicapped committee's discretion.

ASB President Dave Schroeder also gave the Senate two appointments to his cabinet—Lorraine Washam for commis-

sioner of student services, and Glen McNair for commissioner of athletics. Both were accepted by the Senate.

Schroeder also said there are vacancies in the commissionerships of veteran's affairs, elections and cultural affairs, as well as a vacancy in the office of recording secretary. Joan Larson, who ran in the special election earlier this year, resigned from the office due to personal reasons.

Legislative Vice President Ken Mitchell announced that he had several ad hoc, or special, committees to deal with problems in certain areas. Instead of appointing all positions, Mitchell asked for volunteers to the committees, and all positions were filled. The committees are life membership, Student Lounge, rules, and policy.

Executive Vice President

Mark Hernandez gave the Senate a report on the ASB financial status, and recommendations to the Senate for action on the budget, as well as the possible uses of a large undistributed reserve. Vice President Mitchell announced there will be a special Senate Meeting today to deal with the budget.

The Senate also took under consideration a recommendation by Schroeder to allocate \$160 to pay for an office equipment service agreement, from Mitch's Business Machines, which would allow unlimited servicing on equipment in the ASB office, as well as three calls yearly for servicing and cleaning. The Senate passed this motion.

It was announced that a pumpkin-carving contest would be sponsored by ASB today in the Cafeteria, with several prizes to the winner.

'Parking on campus pays off'--Shrum

"Lock it and lose it," seems to be the theme this year for students who park their cars outside the designated parking lots.

Although there have been some thefts from the Gym area, including locker thefts, the hot spot this semester as always are the off-campus parking areas. "Off-campus car crime is running 5-1 in our latest survey," commented Kim Shrum, SCCCD chief of police, "with our biggest crime and theft area being the empty lots across the railroad tracks."

"CB units are the No. 1 item being sought right now, with eight-track and cassette units running a close second," said Shrum. "The trouble with these two is the lack of some form of identification, such as a serial number, to trace them with."

The only areas patrolled by the FCC police are those on campus, consequently the other areas are left wide open. The Fresno Police

Department, which handles off-campus thefts, cannot adequately patrol the off-campus areas.

"We have had in the past a number of molestings of female students going to their cars or leaving them," said Shrum. "All these have been in the off-campus parking areas. A campus parking permit is a small investment that could save you a lot of trouble in the future."

On the good side, instances of stolen cars are down from last year. "We had one or two vehicles stolen from the campus early in the semester, but we apprehended the thieves soon after, bringing them to a halt for the time being," remarked Shrum. "Even then, for the most part only a certain type of car is taken, this being the 1955 to 1964 Chevrolets."

Shrum advises students to park their cars on campus and lock their cars at all times, especially when the cars contain CB or stereo equipment.

Japanese orchestra performs Nov. 3

The gap between two cultures, American and Japanese, will close on Nov. 3. Communication will take place through a language that is understood world wide—the language of music.

Directed by Professor Tadashi Hattori, the Keio University Mandolin Orchestra will present a concert that night at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Hattori has conducted three concert tours in the United States, in 1963, 1964, and 1967. The orchestra's wide variety of music offers something for everyone, from classical numbers to popular tunes to Japanese music.

Mezzo soprano Midori Fujita will perform along with the Keio orchestra. Fujita has toured the U.S. several times with her repertoire of opera, cantata, and Japanese folksong.

Sumi Eguchi also will be spotlighted as she performs a solo on the koto.

The 43-member orchestra is the oldest and largest symphonic mandolin orchestra in Japan. It was founded in 1910 by a student of Keio University in Tokyo which, dating back to 1858, is the oldest university in Japan.

The orchestra consists mainly of mandolins; first and second mandolins, mandola alto or tenor, mando-cello, and mandolone. They include double bass, guitars, flutes, clarinet, and percussions to round out the sound.

"I thought it was a regular symphony orchestra," commented Eiji Maruko, music instructor. "I didn't know it was a mandolin orchestra. That sounds very interesting."

Maruko explained how the

Keio orchestra differs from that of FCC. "Our symphony orchestra is based on the violin and violin music, theirs is based on the mandolin."

Hattori is widely known in Japan for his many contributions as a composer, professor, and conductor. His works include symphony and an opera, and he has been active in radio and motion pictures.



Tadashi Hattori

thumbing thru...

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Job Listings

180. HOUSEKEEPERS — Must have some previous experience in housekeeping. Will work 20-25 hours a week. \$2.75 an hour.

120. TIRE PERSON — Will be installing tires, lubing cars, and changing oil. Mechanical background is preferred. Will be working 25½ hours a week. \$2.30 an hour.

135. STOCK CLERK — No experience is necessary but applicant must be able to lift a heavy load. Hours will be from 9-6 p.m. \$2.50 an hour.

109. BELLPERSON — Applicant should be over 18, have a valid driver's license, good driving record, and be well built. Will be working the graveyard shift. \$18.64 per shift.

142. LAB AIDE — Will be putting numbers on samples, labeling samples, making ledgers, and operating machinery under supervision. Will be working 5-10 p.m., M-F. \$2.50 an hour.

101. DELIVERY — Employee will be delivering furniture and appliances. Must be over 21. Will be working four days a week including Saturday. \$2.50 an hour.

Requirement cut

Going into effect at the beginning of this semester is a new social science requirement for FCC baccalaureate transfer students.

State law, says department chairman William Rumley, requires social science units recorded in three areas — U.S. History, American Government, and state and local government. Rumley terms it the "triple requirement." Rumley says that with the changing of History 17A

and 17B to History 11 and 12, the student needs only two classes to meet the state requirement.

History 17A and 17B, said Rumley, dealt with some political science as well as history. History 11 and 12 are straight history courses.

Political Science 1 satisfies the American and state and local government requirement while History 11 and 12 satisfies the history requirement.

Complete overview

Sexuality course in second year

Once again, the lid is off a hush-hush subject at FCC: the social science division's course in Human Sexuality is now in its second year. The course, proposed and taught by instructor Edward Hibler, is designed to dispense with what Hibler terms as the "appalling mythology of sex" instilled in us by our culture and to replace half-truths with facts.

The course is a complete overview of the different aspects of human sexuality: the history of sexual taboos, sex and its relation to religion, sex in other cultures, the ambivalence of men towards women, marriage and the family.

Also discussed are the emotional aspects of sex, biology, diseases and disorders affecting sexual functions, psychology and sexual deviance, and the relationship of sex and the law.

Many avenues of discussion are opened up in the class that were formerly closed, according to Hibler. Also, aside from dispelling old wives' tales, the course guides students toward a

more objective and tolerant view of other people's lifestyles and sexual mores.

Hibler, a licensed marriage and family counselor, has been teaching classes in psychology and related areas at FCC for over a decade.

"The course has turned out to be very popular," said Hibler, adding that the class has had to be enlarged. However, many students drop because a great deal of factual material must be covered.

One less desirable aspect of the course's popularity is the

diminished opportunities for discussion in a large class to clarify concepts brought forth in lectures and the text. Hibler hopes to alleviate this problem through spinoff discussion groups. Confidential questions are already being handled via anonymous notes given to the instructor and answered in class.

According to Hibler, we are products of our culture, and sex is a touchy subject that has long needed a serious and straightforward study. That is what the class is all about.



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activities calendar

Clubs

Christian Fellowship, Thursday, 12 noon, Senate Quarters.

NCHO, Thursday, 2 p.m., Comm. Rm. B

ICC meeting, Thursday, 2 p.m., Senate Quarters

MECHA, Thursday, 12 noon, Comm. Rms. A & B.

Music

Black Sabbath, Boston, & Bob Seger and Super Bullet Band, Nov. 9, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.

Mandolin Orchestra of Keio University, Nov. 3, FCC Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Special Events

Pumpkin Carving Contest, Oct. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., So. End of Cafeteria.



Sports

Football, FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta, Oct. 30, Stockton, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball, FCC vs. Merced College, Nov. 2, Merced, 7 p.m.

Water Polo, FCC vs. American River College, Oct. 29, FCC Pool, 4 p.m.

Soccer, FCC vs. Modesto JC, Nov. 3, Ratchliffe Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball, FCC vs. Reedley College, FCC Gym, Oct. 28, 7 p.m.

Cross Country, FCC vs. COS & Reedley College, Oct. 29, Visalia, 4 p.m.

Water Polo, FCC vs. Sacramento CC, Oct. 30, FCC Pool, 2 p.m.

FCC Intramural Sports, Coed Volleyball, Nov. 1, Gym, 7 p.m.

Volleyball, Thursday, 7 p.m., FCC Gym.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Apply now if you need evaluations

Students who have not petitioned or received an evaluation yet this semester, may apply now in A-112, and evenings at A-104. Deadline for January graduation is Jan. 25.

If you receive an evaluation already, do not apply again. Check with personnel at A-112 between 8 a.m. and noon, or 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Music grants

Annual music scholarships will be offered to young people who demonstrate above average ability in performance or composition by the Fresno Musical Club. Application and reference forms may be obtained from

Scholarship and Education Chairman Gladys Peters, 1132 East Santa Ana, Fresno 93704. Deadline is Nov. 15.

Filipino Club

The second annual Southern California Regional Conference of the West Coast Confederation of Filipino Students will be on Oct. 30 at CSUF. This event is sponsored by the Filipino Club.

Other colleges and universities such as UCLA, SWC, LACC, SDSU, CSULA/UCI, UCSD and CSULB, will participate in workshops, assembly, election, and a dance.

For more information, contact

Filipino Club. CSUF or call (209) 292-4841.

Fall Ballet

The Fresno Civic Ballet will perform five ballets for the annual Fall Ballet Gala on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Fresno Memorial Auditorium, 2525 Fresno St.

Marilyn Knowles, artistic director, has announced the program will include "Swan Lake Act III Variations" choreographed recently by Michael Thomas. Thomas, a former Fresnan, is a soloist with the San Francisco Ballet.

The program also will include "Celebration," "Serenade," "Baby, Boogie and Dance!" and "The

Peasant Girl and the Prince." The program is sponsored by the Fresno Dance Repertory Association.

Tickets may be ordered by sending self addressed envelopes to FDRA, P.O. Box 4494, Fresno. They are priced at \$2.50 each.

Mandolin group

Keio Mandolin Orchestra from the University of Tokyo, will play Japanese and American music under the direction of one of Japan's most famous directors and with one of the great sopranos.

The orchestra will present a concert in the FCC Auditorium

on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are for \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students in the Community Service Office.

Piano concert

John Browning, pianist, will conduct a concert on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Convention Center Theatre. It will open the 1976-77 artist series sponsored by the Fresno Musical Club.

Browning appears regularly with major orchestras and has made several best-selling records.

Tickets are priced at \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, and \$3 for students, that are not available at the M-V Music Company, First and Ashlan, 226-5656. The theatre box opens at 6 p.m. on concert night. (488-1523)

Birdie batters

Six nationally-ranked badminton players will give a public exhibition in Fresno on Nov. 5 in the FCC Gym, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Admission is free. The event is sponsored by FCC's Community Service office in conjunction with the Fresno Badminton Club.

Exhibition will include demonstrations on the techniques of badminton as well as competition among the players.

Players include former Fresnan Judianne Kelly, a daughter of retired FCC administrator Joe Kelly, Janet Wilts, David Ogata, Gary Higgins, and Bob Dickie.

All six players live in the Los Angeles area and are members of the Manhattan Beach Badminton Club. They will be competing in the Fresno Open Badminton Tournament on Nov. 6 and 7 in the Gym.

Beds needed

FCC is seeking sleeping accommodations for the 43 members of the Keio University orchestra of Tokyo, for the night of Nov. 3.

Most of the Japanese students speaks English and wish to stay with American families. Dinner will be provided at the International Institute on that evening. If you are interested in hosting one or more of the members, contact the Office of Community Services.

Unclassifieds

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Mon.-Friday

Evenings: 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.
Mon-Thursday

EOPS group attends Long Beach workshop

Seven FCC students and two EOPS advisors are attending an EOPS conference in Long Beach this week.

The conference is Oct. 27, 28, 29, at the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel.

Students attending the conference have to recommend changes in the EOPS program.

According to EOPS director Amador Lopez, the main objective is to "let the students get more involved in EOPS functions and learn what goes on at the state level of the program."

Students attending will also be

able to meet various state politicians and other key people who affect the EOPS program.

The seven students are made up from various campus groups and committees. Four are EOPS students and three are from the Campus Advisory Committee, which reports to the schools president. Also attending will be Mae Johnson, EOPS counselor, and Lopez.

Upon their return the student representatives will report to their clubs and to the ASB Senate.

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STUDENT POLL

Did Playboy interview kill Carter's chances?



Mike Marquez — "No, I don't think the conservatives will use that as a motive not to vote for him."



Wesley Uyemura — "Yes, his Playboy interview hurt him as well as his stand on the issues."



Anna Dornhofer — "No, I think he might have lost the conservative vote, but not the election."



Robin Saghatelian — "No, first of all it wasn't an interview. Second, committing adultery in your mind is nothing, it's petty. If people are going to vote for Carter they wouldn't let the interview sway them."



Susan Dutra — "No, I don't think he'll lose the election because of that. It's very unimportant."



Kurt Micka — "I don't think he has lost the election, too many people are being taken in on his baloney."



Yvonne Stout — "No, it's not that big of a thing. Ford pardoned Nixon and that hasn't affected him that much. I'll still vote for him."



Philip Johnson — "First of all, I don't like the guy, but I don't think the interview will affect him at all."

By Steve Paliughi
photos by Henry Barrios

Sanseis, Caucasians study Japan's language, culture

By Fonda Kubota

Being a Sansei (third-generation Japanese American) I realized that a course on Japanese language was being offered this semester.

I decided to take the course, to learn to communicate with my parents in this language and widen my cultural background.

The language has gone down through many centuries in Japan, to the Issei (first generation) that came to the U.S. before World War II.

"I realize that the Niseis (second generation) don't try to learn about Japan at all. The Sanseis didn't grow up close to Japanese things here in the U.S.," said Katsuyo Kunugi, Japanese language instructor. "When the student starts going to college, he starts thinking back about Japan."

Kunugi instructs the four-unit beginning Japanese language course. The class meets on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9:20 p.m.

Kunugi, from Japan, lived west of Tokyo near Mt. Fuji,

where she graduated with honors from Chiba University and taught four years in high school.

She came to the United States in 1972. Kunugi graduated from CSUF with a master's degree in linguistics. For three years she also taught conversational Japanese for the Fresno Adult School and Japanese culture at the Fresno Buddhist Church.

"It's difficult to teach Sanseis, when they already know some words or phrases and their hearing is is very good. If they don't learn in the conventional way, it's difficult to learn Japanese."

The language is taught to Caucasians, but in a different systematic approach. "It's much easier to teach Caucasians, because they don't have any Japanese background. In the beginning I can compare the difference between English and Japanese."

Group activities (four students in a group) is part of learning the language. The students are able to express their opinions in

reading and listening to each other.

"I try to tie in the culture by showing slides of Japan showing new and old traditional ways. Hopefully I can instruct a culture class in the future."

In some areas it's difficult to establish the comparisons of the language spoken at home and school. In Japanese cities, there is no difference between them.

In the country side, people speaks in dialect form. The older ones use their own unique language and it is spoken differently by the young. The language changes in different districts. The older generation who live here have different values.

The language is different in the U.S. and Japan.

"The Isseis came here when they were very young, and now the language is changing. It is becoming more westernized through television and radio. The writing changes too. The vocabulary becomes more English," added Kunugi.

Carty, retired li

Memorial services for Jackson C. Carty, retired FCC director of library services, were held Monday in St. Columba's Church. Cremation was followed by inurnment in Pineville, Ky.

Carty, 62, died last Thursday in a Fresno hospital after suffering a heart attack. He had retired in June 1974 after 22 years as director of library services here.

He was widely known as a librarian and had been listed in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in Library Service, and Who's Who in the West.

Carty began his work for FCC when the campus was on O Street downtown and called Fresno Junior College. He was the only librarian the school had at that time.

He once remarked that a dream had been fulfilled when the new Media Center was completed. He also was pleased when in 1970 the Library and the Audio Visual Center were divided into separate departments.

The Library staff, when it



Jackson

Writers urge Yes on 14

from page 8

membership or disband all union activity. With the 30 per cent clause the chances for a wasted election and the money appropriated to it, would be much greater than under Prop. 14. And when you consider that 50 per cent means 50-150 signatures, claims of "unreasonable demands" merely fall by the wayside.

FUNDING

Prop. 14 does not write the ALRB a "blank check," since the use of this term implies that the "power of the purse" is in the hands of the ALRB. The legislature still controls the purse-strings and all appropriations must go through and be okayed by them. If Prop. 14 passes, the title "law" does not mean that the legislature would lose all control, it only means that the people have control over any major changes in that law.

ACCESS RULE

It seems ironic that the very part of the law that has been deemed constitutional should raise the most controversy. I would be the first to recognize property rights only so far as it does not entail public employment. The courts have also recognized the constitutionality of administrative agencies to check books, records, and health and safety precautions for employees in all businesses pertaining to each respective agency. So what is the difference between this and labor organizers contacting laborers at perhaps the only place where they can talk to them collectively—the farm. As far as an invasion of privacy, the organizers must also adhere to certain prerequisites:

1. They must wear identifying badges,
2. They must identify themselves to the owner of the land,
3. There are specified areas and times at which the organizers can confront the farm workers.

Failure to comply with any of these would justify the farmer in

expelling those organizers even by force.

So what will Prop. 14 do? The benefits are three-fold:

1. It assures the laborer the right of self-organization with the union of his/her choice through an election,
2. It assures that this standard is not impeded, changed or modified without the prior consent of the people, and
3. It assures that lobbyists will not exert the same undue political pressure on our legislators to revise the existing law.

Let's not blow it, vote Yes on Prop. 14.

Jim Irwin

ASB Senator pleads for workers' rights

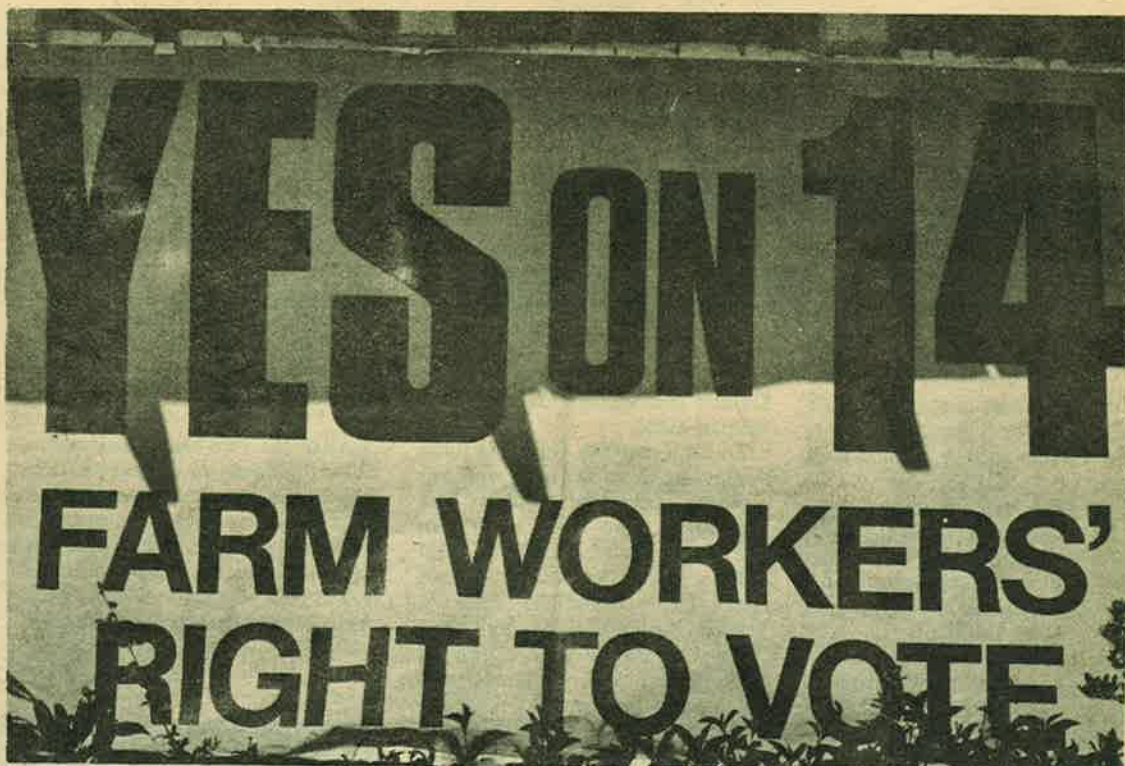
Dear Editor:

In response to Mitch Huerta's recent comment on Prop. 14, I must say I am very surprised on his ignorance pertaining to the initiative. I would assume that a person so boldly taking a stand on such a controversial issue would deal the facts, as Cesar Chavez has said and I quote him "Don't be afraid of the facts they aren't going to hurt you."

I think it's about time that people realized that we are dealing with people, and not objects. After all farmworkers are suppose to have rights too, so before you so boldly take a stand on such an important issue, I would advise you to go to the farms, and see for yourself what conditions the farmworker works under.

After all the farmworker does more than just pick the fruit you put on your Kellogg's Corn Flakes, he is the person whose blood, sweat and tears, help to fertilize the land our food comes from.

Rosemary Lopez
ASB Senator



A MECHA poster at last Tuesday's rally.

Prop. 14 needed to keep union elections alive

We are here today to give our endorsement to the farm workers "Yes on Proposition 14" campaign. We are speaking for 38 grass roots organizations representing churches, labor and community groups which represent more than 45,000 Fresno citizens. We endorse Prop. 14 and urge all of the people of Fresno to look beyond the phony agri-business charges and to vote "Yes on 14."

We chose this site for our press conference to call attention to the deceptiveness, fraudulent and large monied interests paying for the "No" position.

Deceptive, because the opponents of Prop. 14 are using 30 to 40-acre growers to speak in behalf of agricultural giants. The money behind the "No" campaign

comes from such "small family farmers" as the California Farm Bureau, which put up \$100,000; the Harris Cattle Company, largest cattle growing operation in the world with 63,000 head of cattle, the Tenneco Oil Corporation, Southern Pacific and the Weyerhaeuser Corporation amongst others.

Fraudulent, because the growers behind the "No" position are claiming that the access rule under "14" would take away their property rights. The workers, who live and work on grower property, must have access to information, a right that is guaranteed to all workers in this country. Denial of this right would be like asking voters to go to the polls on Nov. 2 and voting for Ford or Carter

without knowing what each stood for.

Radio and television stations such as KPIX-TV in San Francisco have pulled off the growers' ads because of the deception. City attorneys in San Francisco and Los Angeles have produced ads for the "Yes" position in which they specifically charge that the opponents' ads are "deceptive and misleading."

Prop. 14, if passed, establishes the right of workers to hold secret ballot elections in the fields of California, a democratic process that this country was founded on and that millions of Americans have fought and died for. Prop. 14 protects that right. We urge everyone to vote "Yes on 14."

ary head, dies

honored Carty with a retirement dinner, presented to him a pocket watch engraved with the adage, "There is no past as long as books shall live," taken from an inscription above the doorway to the Library.

Before coming to FCC, Carty was a reference librarian at the University of Arizona and once served as president of the Arizona Library Association. He later held several positions in the California Library Association.

He was born in Pineville, Ky., served as principal of an elementary school there, and served in the Air Force during World War II. He leaves two brothers, Dr. Raymond Carty of Kentucky and Dr. Fugate Carty of Hawaii.

Librarian Ron Byrd said, "Unknown to many people, he was thoughtful enough to help out many students personally with financial help over the years. He was very interested in all students. He enjoyed just talking with them but seemed to like counseling them best."

Carty



Gloria Scott squints as she receives her swine flu shot yesterday. Administering the shot is Helen Resendez.

photo by Henry Barrios

Modesto falls 27-9

Rams face Delta in must-win game

For the loser, it will be "wait until next year." For the winner, well, there's still a glimmer of hope.

That's the way things shape up for Saturday afternoon's Valley Conference clash between the Rams and the Mustangs of San Joaquin Delta. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. in the University of Pacific stadium at Stockton.

Each team is 2-1 in league play, having suffered last-quarter losses to front-running College of the Sequoias. On the season, the 'Stangs are 4-3 after bowing 6-3 to COS, while the Rams are 4-2 following a 27-9 conquest of Modesto.

If recent contests between Fresno and Delta are any indication, Saturday's game should be close. In fact, the last five games between the two schools have been decided by seven points or less. Fresno has won the last four meetings, including a 19-13 decision a year ago. The two squads battled to a 7-7 tie in 1971, which, not coincidentally, was the last time the 'Stangs won a VC crown.

FCC holds a 16-6-1 advantage in the series, dating back to 1950.

Delta's last victory over Fresno was in 1962.

Delta under Bill Gott has been synonymous with tough defense and this year is no exception. The Mustangs, who rank second in the league behind COS in total defense, use what Ram head coach Clare Slaughter calls "a jitterbug defense," meaning they "jump around a lot, shoot linebackers, and come at you with great pressure."

Terry Saffold (6-3, 215), who some believe is the best linebacker in the conference, is Delta's most outstanding defender.

Offensively, the Mustangs have had difficulties, primarily because of an unproductive ground game that has netted an average of only 90 yards a game.

But the Stocktons have had some success throwing the ball. Trigger man Mike Williams (6-2, 188), a University of California transfer, has completed over 50 per cent of his passes for 773 yards.

Top Delta pass catchers are Kriss Smith (5-11, 193) with 22 receptions and Roy Gaebel (6-0, 192) with 20. Bill Valverde (5-9,

175) and Phil Marty (6-0, 175) are the 'Stangs best ball carriers.

University of Nebraska transfer Bob Galano (6-3, 245) is an excellent offensive tackle and Steve Brown (6-0, 225) is one of the conference's better guards.

Slaughter was generally pleased with Fresno's penalty-marred triumph over previously-unbeaten Modesto. The game was not as close as the final score would indicate, as the Rams outgained the Pirates by a wide margin (593-160).

After the two teams battled to a 7-7 halftime tie, quarterback Robert Ambers, subbing for the injured Rocco Petrosino, got the Rams rolling by going downtown with a 62-yard scoring bomb to tight end Donnie Glenn just one minute into the third period.

Steve Mobley's PAT kick was blocked.

The Pirates made things temporarily interesting by sacking Ambers for a safety to close the deficit to 13-9, but the irrepressible Richard Phillips put the Rams out of reach with a brilliant 56-yard scamper down the sideline midway through the third quarter.

Phillips, who streaked for 155 yards in 18 carries overall, tallied on a three-yard run early in the final period to complete the scoring. The sophomore tailback is now the league leader in rushing by five yards over Sacramento's T.D. Lawson, who has played one more game. Phillips has averaged eight yards a carry in rolling up 518 rushing yards in six games.

Each time scored once in the first half-Fresno on an 18-yard pass from Petrosino to Tim Johnson and Modesto on a fake field goal pass play from Bruce Parker to Mike Munthe from 15 yards out.

Ram defenders limited Parker, who entered the game as the nation's fourth-leading passer, to just 12 completions in 32 attempts for 92 yards.

Ambers connected on 14 of 23 for 244 yards, while Petrosino, who exited in the second quarter with a hyper-extended knee, completed five of six for 71 yards.

"Our defense was outstanding and we put a lot of pressure on Parker," commented Slaughter. "And our offense must be doing something right to gain nearly 600 yards."

Phillips, Ashford are Rams of Week

Two classy sophomores--tailback Richard Phillips and linebacker Greg Ashford--have been named Rams of the Week for their performances in FCC's 27-9 victory over Modesto last week.

Phillips (5-10, 182) took over the lead among Valley Conference rushers with a 155-yard effort against Modesto, including a 56-yard scoring scamper that broke the game open. Phillips, who scored his fifth and sixth touchdowns of the season against Modesto, has averaged eight yards a carry in rolling up 518 yards.

"Richard is probably the most exciting runner we've had around here in a long time," commented Ram head coach

Clare Slaughter. "He has great acceleration and the ability to blast through a hole and into the open field. I just wish we had him for a couple more years."

Ashford (6-2, 222) is not only Fresno's biggest linebacker, but also its fastest. Against Modesto, he had eight unassisted tackles, including two quarterback sacks, and several times busted through to blast the QB just as he was releasing the ball.

"Greg was a big key in our defense holding one of the state's top passers (Modesto's Bruce Parker) to 12 completions in 32 attempts for less than 100 yards," commented defensive coordinator Bill Musick.



Ram QB Rocco Petrosino unloads a pass against the Modesto Pirate's secondary.

Ram poloists come a cropper

Fresno's Ram poloists lost three crucial games last week and dropped to fourth place in their fight for a trip to the playoffs.

City watermen fell apart on defense, as they gave up an average of 18 goals per game. Their offense failed to produce any scoring punch at all as they had an average of eight goals per game.

Last Tuesday against COS, the Rams found themselves on the short end 19-3. City's only scorers were Dan Haverty, Paul Haugan and Henry Kazmier.

Saturday the Rams were again outmatched, this time by Delta. Haugan led City scorers with three goals. Haverty, Mike Fruler, and Kazmier each had

one. Brian Forestiere blocked 11 shots in the 13-6 loss.

Poor officiating haunted coach

Gene Stephens' Rams while Fresno gave up 27 goals in their 27-13 loss to Modesto. Kazmier was high scorer with four goals. Haugan, Terry Jackson, and Fruler each had two goals to add to the total. Forestiere blocked 12 shots.

Stephens commented on the team's future for the remainder of the season. "We are going to take one game at a time from now on. One thing we must work on is more precise passing and better defense. The team is still planning to be in the playoffs. This week will determine whether we go or not."



Jeff Henry

'Ramettes' host Tigers tonight

FCC's volleyballers will host Reedley tonight at 7 p.m. The JV's will compete at 6. Tuesday the teams met Merced there.

After losing an initial round to the Tigers on Oct. 5 by a close margin, the Rams will be prepared for a rematch.

The girls played with great team effort against the highly skilled COS Giants Thursday night, but just weren't able to handle them. "The girls played very skillfully, though," said coach Sara Dougherty. The loss lowers them to a 1-4 record with five more conference games to play.

In the first game, the Rams defeated COS 15-12. The team tried hard but lost the next two 9-15 and 3-15. "You need to be exceptionally strong and skilled

to play three games without getting tired. I am really proud of the way my girls have been performing," said Coach D.

The players are beginning to combine their skills more and are also beginning to perform better as a team. With Merced on Tuesday, the Rams will need to combine both mental and physical abilities. "Merced is a very tough team, should be very exciting game," said the coach.

In JV action, Fresno defeated COS 15-7, 15-5. The JV's are improving more in competition, with a 4-1 winning record.

PPK winners

Winners of the intramural punt, pass and kick tournament

are in.

The winners are divided into three divisions — men's, women's, and football players. An intramural T-shirt has been awarded to the nine winners in each division.

Men's division: 1, Frank Santoya; 2, Charles Champion; 3, Joey Catuza.



Women's division: 1, Terese Tucker; 2, Tamus Glunz; 3, Lillian Awong.

Football players: 1, Dan Pishoine, special kicker; 2, Jeff Jury, linebacker; 3, Scott Metzler, lineman.

Lara fifth

Harriers, fourth at Mt. Sac, will run tomorrow in Visalia

The Ram Cross Country Team finished fourth among 12 large schools at the Mt. Sac Invitational in Southern California last Saturday.

Veteran runner Al Lara once again was coach Bobby Fries' leader as he recorded a 20:27 and a fifth-place finish on the "tough hilly four-mile course."

Jose Renteria retained his No. 2 spot as he finished 13th, timed in 20:40. Baldemar Betancourt

was 30th, 21:32, Ray Rubio 36th, 21:39 and Larence Carranza 47th, 22:12.

The Rams' team time of one hour 46 minutes and 30 seconds missed the school record by 14 seconds on the Mt. Sac course.

Fries was pleased with his team's performance and he feels, "getting through the last two meets well puts us in a good

position for the remainder of the season. The courses were really tough."

Taking the team honors at Mt. Sac City was arch-rival American River. It would seem that the loss to AR would have a certain amount of impact on Fries and his runners concerning the championship, but it didn't seem to bother him.

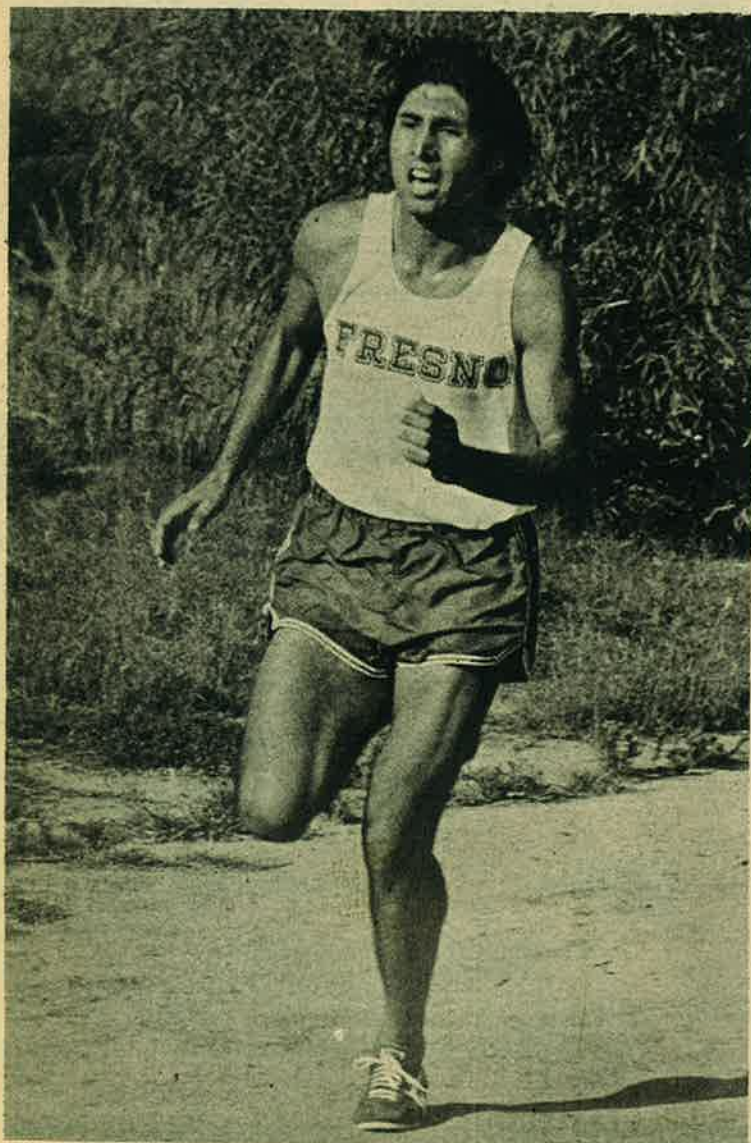
"It's no insult. I still think we have a chance for the Valley Conference Title. Right now American River is one of the best JC teams in the state. They will have to run great to beat us in the conference meet, because I know we will."

Tomorrow the Rams travel to Visalia where they face COS and Reedley in a tri-meet at 4 a.m.

Fries explains the importance of tomorrow's meet in regards to the future. "The flat course at COS will be a good speed workout. We are going to hold our top runners back and let our 3-4-5 men run with the opposition's top runners. If this works it will help us tremendously in the championships on Nov. 6."

At Mt. Sac, Fresno entered a Paarlauf relay team and did an outstanding job as they placed fourth among 16 schools. The race is an unusual one. Each team has five members; each man runs eight 220-yard dashes, which averages out to one-mile per man.

Eddie Tate led the team with a 28.1 average. He was followed by Rusty Pishone, 28.2, Robert Fain, 28.5, James Patton, 28.7, and Chris Catterall, 30.5. The team recorded a 19:16 time for the five-mile race.



Ray Rubio

The Wild Blue Yonder

Oct. 28, 29 (Thurs, Fri.)..... Wild Blue Yonder
Oct. 30 (Sat.)..... Halloween Bazaar
Oct. 31 (Sun.)..... Prize for Wildest Costume
Nov. 2 (Tues.)..... Jazz Session
Nov. 3 (Wed.)..... Belly Dancing
Nov. 3 (Wed.)..... Talent Nite

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comment...

Grim, but true: many won't vote

By Mark Hernandez

And so it goes...
The average American this year will try to vote this Tuesday, but almost half of the registered voters in this country will not even make an attempt to satisfy the goals and ideals set down and fought for by his ancestors or for the dreams of those who cannot enjoy the right.

I note with grim interest a recent newspaper article about East Germany and their elections, with a single photograph to the picture, showing an East German worker bending down to vote. An interesting and informative picture, showing East German citizens voting for their representatives... representatives appointed by the Soviet Union some three weeks earlier.

I wish not to paint the picture of total communist takeover through a failure to vote, but rather I wish to point out things that won't be done without a vote from the people themselves.

For example, an actual election cannot take place. That is, a minority of voters can impose upon the whole nation any candidate for office they choose, for better or for worse. Also, any changes in governmental institutions (i.e., amendments to the Constitution, and others) will go virtually unnoticed and unopposed, because no one thought enough of their own well-being to care about anyone else.

That's right, their own well-being is not cared for. Examine your life style, and see what you get from governments, federal, state, county, or local. What benefits do you derive from their existence and their upkeep of roads, water systems, waste disposal, and even health services? What would it have been like, had people not taken the time to vote in these proposals, not even had the strength to support these enough to get them accepted as ideas?

We are, indeed, in a very sorry state, when we begin to neglect our right to vote. When, at a time it is most needed, the people of this country begin to look away and not even care about what happens, or who happens to them, the people as a nation deteriorate and society comes apart.

I note with amusement the excuses and complaints people give to explain why they don't vote... even when the solution to their particular problem would be to vote him out of office, or vote on a ballot initiative so as to change a governmental decision. The often one-of-a-kind excuse would probably qualify as the "I don't count, so why should I vote?" excuse, one in which we see the solution easily. For, if the some-30 million non-voters this election would make themselves heard, it would make a sizeable impact on the outcome, when compared to the other 30 million who will vote.

Whether the candidate be Ford or Carter, whether the party is yours or not, there is no real excuse for not voting.

In short, any and all votes count, because someone else will believe as you do even if it is not for the same reasons. There will always be a free election in this country only so long as there is a population willing to keep voting so as to maintain that freedom. For, by not voting, who does that lead us to have as our electorate?

Cut to another picture: Big limousines, with corporate executives who rule the country, running over helpless citizens, just, mind you, just for pleasure. This is but one of the alternatives that non-voting allows us to have.

And so it goes...
But now I ask, "where?"

LETTERS

Writer rebuts '14' comment

Dear Editor:

As with Prop. 15 of the June elections, the California voters are faced with an extremely controversial issue on the November ballot. The same illogical, one-sided rhetoric is being shoved down the throats of the California voters. The issue I am speaking of is Prop. 14.

Last week, Rampage Editor Mitch Huerta wrote an article on Prop. 14 which was both intelligent and interesting—at first glance. Then I read it a second time. After reading the text of the proposed law, I came up with some interesting observations of my own; and following the context of Mitch's article, they are as follows:

PRIVACY VIOLATIONS

Huerta's use and subsequent misuse of the quotation from the Prop. 14 text goes beyond reasonable logic. He would have his readers believe that because of one line, anyone can obtain personal information about farm

workers. However, this is not the case. Before anyone can get this information, they must do two things:

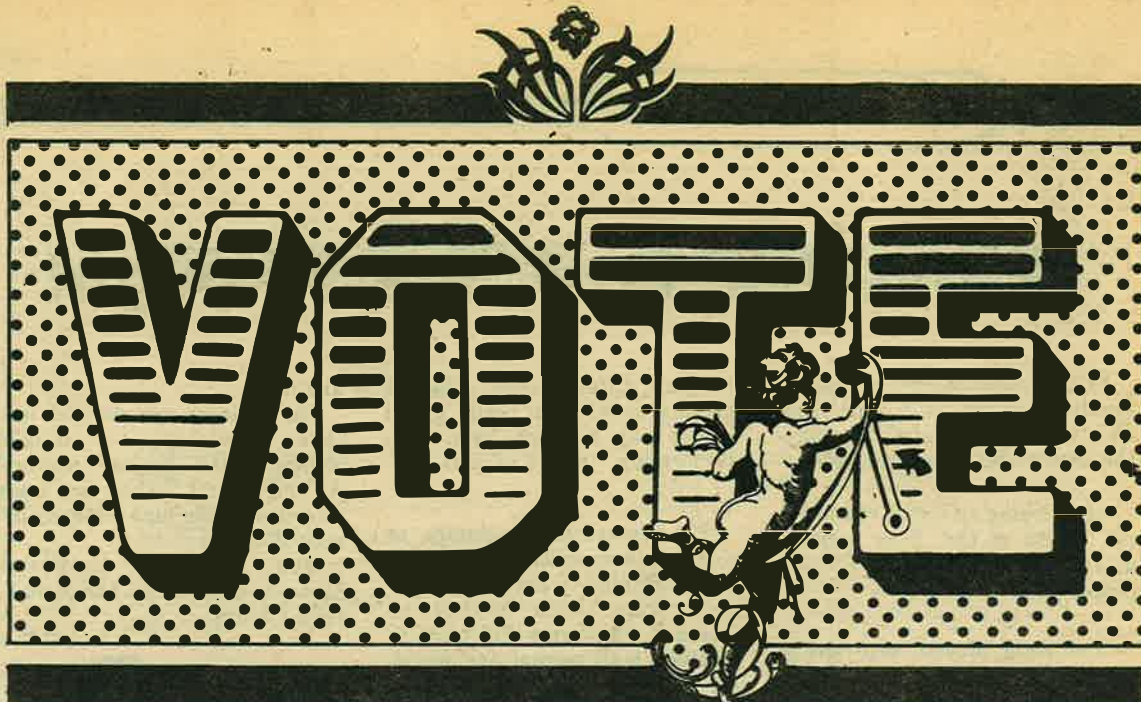
1. File for a petition for election, and
2. Show that there is reasonable interest behind these elections.

Since both of these prerequisites must be adhered to, the chance for just anyone to obtain personal information seems rather remote.

UNION DISPOSAL

Once again, Huerta's logic amazes me. If he wasn't so quick to write off Chavez and the UFW as irresponsible, he could see that the 50 per cent signature clause is really an asset. Since the elections are costly, the 50 per cent clause would practically guarantee the desire of a farm worker group to either change

See Prop. 14 p. 5



FILM REVIEW

Lemmon has a lemon in 'Alex and the Gypsy'

By Maury Vezzolini

Jack Lemmon, Academy Award winner ("Save The Tiger"), has a real lemon on his hands with "Alex and The Gypsy." The film, which also stars Genevieve Bujold as the gypsy, is now at the Festival Cinema.

Alex (Jack Lemmon) and the gypsy are old friends; they met the day she was to be married. The wedding had been arranged by her father, at a cost of \$5,000 to her intended. Rather than being wed, she fled to the parking lot across from the church, and jumped into Alex' car. With the other gypsies in pursuit on foot, they drove away together.

He then took her to his home, where they lived almost happily ever after. The end came one day when the gypsy went out to pick up a cheese sandwich, and never returned.

Their reunion six years later takes place at the beginning of the film, in the county courthouse. Since her departure the gypsy has married, and is now being held on a felonious assault charge for knifing her husband.

She has called Alex, and asked him to post her bail of \$30,000, so she can be free until her arraignment in four days. Alex is a logical choice; not only does she know him, he is also a local bailbondsman. From the start he

is dubious of her intentions to stick around, because she has confessed, and tells him that a gypsy will not live six months in jail.

Alex does waver for a while, but then he comes through, and bails her out. The next four days are an attempt by Alex to renew their romance, highlighted by the gypsy's repeated attempts to jump bail.

The story of their life together, after they first met, is told through flash-backs. More than once I thought that I had lost track of the plot, only to discover that what I had just viewed was a flash-back. After a while, I developed a method to discern the chronology. If the gypsy had long hair then it was a clip from the past, if her hair was shorter the scene was part of the present. Method or not, this was an annoying aspect of the film.

Alex does not seem to know what makes the gypsy tick, but he does make one real attempt to find out. He visits her husband to determine why she stabbed him. Unaware of who Alex is, her husband relates their story to him. He says that she had no reason to attack him, after all, he set her up in an "apartment with an all-electric kitchen." Just because he beat her up now and then, sending her to the hospital, is no reason for her to act like

that.


Alex now possesses a valuable piece of information, but he never mentions to the gypsy that he has some understanding of what she went through. Both Alex and the gypsy seem to be too caught up in their own self pity to take each other seriously.

Very few glimpses into their past, or personality in depth, are provided for the viewer. You are given two clues: Alex has a particular liking for flashing yellow construction lights, and the gypsy is very fond of red shirts.

It is the limited dimension of both Alex and the gypsy that gives you the feeling that you are being kept on the periphery of their lives. This is the main flaw of the film; the viewer is never able to really get to know the characters.

Another distraction of the film is the color photography. Extremely glary, the color flashes back at the viewer with such intensity that instead of enhancing the film it often dominates it, diminishing its impact.

The basic theme of the film did have some promise, but it lacked the necessary energy to save it from weak characterizations. The final curtain may produce a few soggy eyes among sentimentalists, but not too many.



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