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Basketball victory



Ricky Ryan shoots for FCC in action against Cosumnes. See story inside page 10.

Only 50 voters elect six senators

Fresno City College's ASB elections have come and gone, with little student involvement.

Out of 14,253 students, 1,721 fulltime and 1,040 parttime students own ASB cards.

Out of these 2,761 students, only 50 voted.

Sue Sorensen, ASB president, said, "We promoted the elections and made the students aware of its approaching date, but we can't expect the students to vote for candidates they don't know. Only two people running for office posted campaign posters. We had 23 people pick up applications for the Senate, but only seven people completed and returned them."

"So many students complain, but only a few are willing to get involved and take action. A student gives up his voice by

not buying a card and/or by not voting."

The new senators elected to office are Robert Anaforian, Lori Cully, Jesse Arreguin, Leonardo Camarillo, Jim Sowers, and Richard Harrah.

These senators will be joining the fall-elected senators, Beaver McPhearson, Paul Bridges, Jim Brooks, Kieth Tracy, James King, Tim Sheehan and Wesley Wilson.

The senate still has five vacancies, as 18 positions are available. Any individuals interested should go to the ASB office, pickup an application, fill it out, and return it to the office.

This election was also accompanied by a resolution for boycotting African products. The resolution for the African boycott failed 24 to 22.

by Laura Batti
Managing Editor

"The two paralegal training classes, Legal Research (AA2) and Law Office Management (AA5) were cancelled before the end of late registration, because of low enrollment," said Business Division Dean Gervase Eckenrod.

Due to Prop. 13, classes that didn't meet the minimum enrollment requirement were cancelled. Though AA2 and AA5 were cancelled after students were enrolled, neither teachers nor students were notified until the night of the first classes.

Barbara Charette, student enrolled in AA2 and hoping to add AA5, said, "Dean Eckenrod came to my AA2 class Monday night and said it was cancelled along with AA5. I showed up to AA5 anyway hoping enough students would add so the class wouldn't be cancelled. Pam Stone, the instructor didn't know the class had been scheduled to be cancelled until I told her before class."

Pam Stone, an attorney in Fresno and instructor of AA5 said, "I was notified by Eckenrod that the class was cancelled at the same time as the students, during the first part of class."

When Eckenrod was asked why he didn't notify the teacher about the cancellation before the class met, he explained, "The reason I didn't tell the instructors before class is that it is important that the instructor of a class in a specific program meet the students and explain the cancellation so they don't become disenchanted."

Dean Eckenrod attended both classes to inform both teachers and students of the cancellation.

"I explained that because of Prop. 13 we can't hold classes of low enrollment. I offered to help the students get into any other classes that were open," said Eckenrod.

Eckenrod also answered some of the students' questions about the cancellations. Charette said, "When Dean Eckenrod told us,

we naturally had questions. We weren't rude, but one girl said she was tired of hearing everything blamed on Prop. 13. That statement made him mad. He said he didn't ask questions, he followed his instructions and did what he was told."

Kim Cozzi, a student enrolled in the class said, "I tried to ask him a couple of questions that night, but he wouldn't recognize me."

Some students don't understand the prerequisites for certain classes. AA2 and AA5 have one prerequisite, AA1, which is Intro to Paralegalism.

"I don't waive prerequisites for anyone, unless it's an exceptional person," said Eckenrod. "The AA1 class cannot be taken concurrently with AA2 and AA5. You see, AA1 is a weeding out course. The instructors are told these people will be put through a rigorous program. The late Judge Eymann said 'We don't want any second-class citizens in our law schools.' The instructors must emphasize its toughness."

The Thursday class had only 11 enrolled; the minimum enrollment requirement was 22. "When I showed up there were only 10 students in the class," said Eckenrod.

Charette circulated a sheet around for students to sign. "Not everyone signed the sheet, but 12 students did. Shari Reyburn, Carol Sandee, Verna Simonian, Peggy D-Arky-Clarke, Debbie Saunders, Kathy Cozzi, Carol Devine, Maria Cerda, Liada Digson, Maria Kalashian, Delores McGibbons and I signed the sheet," said Charette.

Stone stated, "There were about 17 students present that Thursday night."

Last week Kathy Cozzi was quoted as saying, "There were 17 or 18 people at that class; 11 of us were enrolled, the others wanted to add. There were five or six others who sent word with those students that they were interested in taking it."

Beth Blake, an ex-FCC student, was one of the students

who wanted to add the class. She registered late and found the class closed. She has since made arrangements to finish her program in Santa Clara.

Some students said they are disenchanted with Eckenrod. Blake remarked, "He told me I was out of luck like a lot of students."

Another student enrolled in the class said, "I've gone three years to night school, working 40 hours a week, and Eckenrod told me maybe I should change my major."

Students and teachers are waiting to see whether the program is going to continue. "I don't know what's going to happen. I wasn't given the feeling it would continue," said Stone.

Eckenrod emphatically stated, "The program is not cancelled! It may take a little longer to complete it. A heavy percentage of the students are made up of working people. They can't finish the program in two years anyway. Putting off a class will not ruin them, that's a bunch of garbage."

Some students are worried that if there's low enrollment next semester the classes could be cancelled again. "It's possible the classes could never reconvene if the 22-student minimum is never met, we could really be stuck. These classes aren't like accounting. Accounting, if cancelled, could be taken at CSUF or Pacific College. These classes are only offered at FCC in this valley," said Charette.

Many of the students are married and have families. They can't relocate to take the program elsewhere.

"All I can say is, if the courses aren't continued, let's help the students, who've already gone through half the program, complete it. If the program continues, let's clean it up and advertise it," said Stone.

An advisory committee made up of judges and attorneys who advise FCC on the program will meet later on this month to discuss the program.

Photo by Bill Sabatdjan

NEWS BRIEFS

App. deadline March 1 for variety of grants

Scholarship application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, SS-201, and must be filed by March 1. General scholarships are available to returning and entering students with at least a 2.25 g.p.a. and others are restricted as follows:

1. Majors in automotive mechanics and bodywork, construction, engineering, nursing and health services and business (including accounting, medical assistant and legal secretary). 2. Children of present or former Fresno Fire Department uniformed personnel.

3. Sons and daughters of present or former employees of the Self-Help Housing Enterprises program. 4. A second year student of Mexican ancestry who is majoring in law enforcement or corrections (must be able to communicate in Spanish).

PD open 24 hours

The college police department is now open 24 hours a day. Call 442-8201 for any emergency or business calls.

Survey on women's needs

A questionnaire is being circulated by the counseling center for women to help with women's needs — for women's views on re-entering school or staying in

school or what their needs are in school. This questionnaire will help form the group and set their ideas in action.

This questionnaire may be picked up on the counselor area or in the office of Dean Doris Deakins anytime.

Library has pamphlet file

The pamphlet file in the reference room of the Library is updated daily with newspaper clippings arranged alphabetically by subject as well as with U.S. government publications.

Among recently received government pamphlets now available are: 1. A Catalog of Flammable Products and Ignition Sources. 2. Enfranchising Mental Hospital Residents. 3. Heat Pump Technology. 4. Wheelchair Selection. 5. Small Business Administration (five assorted pamphlets).

Film festival Friday night

Short films demonstrating both the technical sophistication of the super-8 movie format and the vivid imaginations of the students that produced them can be seen at a student film festival to be presented at Fresno City College on Friday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

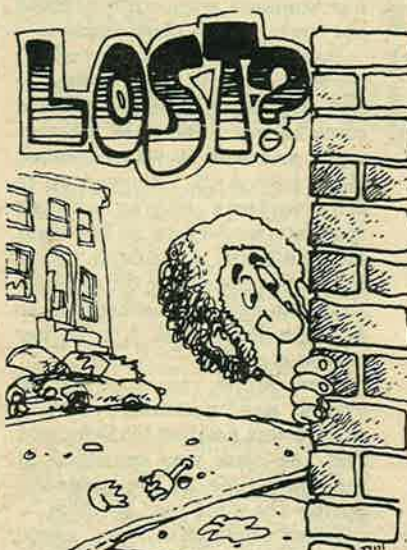
The films are productions of

FCC students and other film makers from Fresno and the Bay Area. The program will feature a wide variety of films — comedies, spoofs, serious dramas, "straight" commercial films, experimental works and documentaries.

Festival coordinator Jim Piper, an FCC instructor who has won many amateur film awards, says the program is "unlike anything you can see on TV or in theater."

All of the films have sound and last from three to 15 minutes each. They are in both color and black and white. The entire presentation lasts between an hour and a half and two hours.

Donations are \$1 with the proceeds going to the current film making students to offset costs of films in progress. Parking will be relaxed in all lots the evening of the presentation.



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SEEN AROUND

'Ticket--itis' strikes many FCC students

by Laura Batti
Managing Editor

A new disease has spread onto FCC, it's called "ticket-itis." Many students are coming down with it. The symptoms are one parking ticket spread under your windshield wiper.

It can get you at anytime — morning, noon or night. If you think you're exempt from catching it just because you park off campus, you're wrong. Just park on the wrong side of the road, too far from the curb or more than an

hour in certain designated areas and you can come down with it.

Now if you park on campus, if you're lucky enough to find a vacant spot, you can come down with it too. Park in an unmarked stall, a staff lot (before 5 p.m. in designated areas) or backwards in a stall, yes backwards in a stall, you'll be hit too.

There is a cure. It just takes \$4 and you're cured, but don't let the disease go on too long or the price doubles. Oh yes, I forgot, it's really easy to get relapses, so be careful.

Police ask students to report flashers

Looking for a cheap thrill? Someone on campus is.

There have been reported incidents of a "flasher" on campus.

Ken Shrum, FCC chief of police, stated, "The DA has filed an indecent exposure charge

against this individual. He has been identified and a warrant for his arrest has been issued. Any person who has been subjected to indecent exposure by an individual and has not reported it, should do so at once. They can contact the campus police at 442-8201."



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Johnson's rules for filmgoers

In keeping with "Dear Abby" and "The Green Grocer," I have devised a set of rules for all film watchers who like to watch the movie with as few interruptions as possible.

Simply cut out this article and whenever annoyed by some other audience member, just hand it to him.

Rule 1. Don't bring the baby:

Remember back when you didn't have a child, you were sitting in the theater watching a really good film and during the most important part of the film a baby that someone brought starts screaming and you felt like strangling the brat. I hate to break this to you but other people feel the same about your child.

Rule 2. Don't throw things:

People who get hit in the back of the head with candy bon-bons, juju bees, or have something fall into their sodas, tend to break faces... yours.

Not to mention the fact that you're acting like a 3-year-old child.

Rule 3. Try to curb your talking:

There is nothing more irritating than having the person in the seat in front of you say, "Now this is a really great part. It's where you see..."

People tend to get mad; people tend to break faces... yours.

Rule 4. Don't smoke... ANY THING in the movie theatre:

Despite popular opinion, people like to breathe fairly clean air. They do not like to choke, hack, or cough. When caused to do so, people tend to get mad; people tend to break faces... yours. Go into the lobby to smoke.

Rule 5. When the theater is crowded, don't place your feet on top of the chair in front of you:

People do not like getting kicked in the back of the head. Once again people tend to get mad, people tend to break faces... yours.

Rule 6. Don't make animal noises:

People who grunt, howl, cough, yowl, etc., belong in a barn, not in the theater. They are sick and have a mentality of 3.

Rule 7. This rule covers nearly all the above stated rules: "Don't act like a member of the audience at the Rocky Horror Picture Show." Need I say more?

FILM REVIEW

'Ice Castles' gets reluctant approval--if you like to cry

Trying to keep as honest in my reviews as possible, I would like to say I went into the Manchester Mall Cinema wanting more than anything to be able to tear "Ice Castles" into little pieces.

I walked up to the ticket counter whispering "I hate this movie, I hate this movie," went up to the concessions stand still whispering "I hate this movie, I hate this movie," and with my bon-bons, drink and a lot of strange looks from the other patrons, I sat down in the theater as the film started, still at it: "I hate this movie, I hate this movie."

Despite what you're going to read, I don't hate this film. It

wasn't worth handing out any awards to, but it was a heck of a lot better than I thought it would be. So instead of tearing it into little pieces, I'll just beat it up a little.

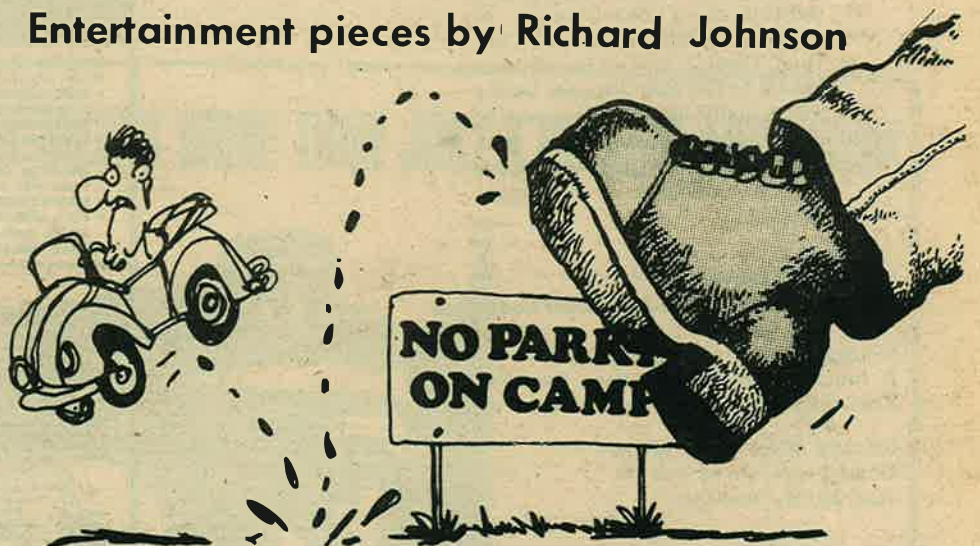
The film stars Lynn-Holly Johnson as a small town girl with hopes of becoming an Olympic champion, but her career is hampered when she becomes blind after a freak accident. At which point the audience cries.

The film also stars Robby Benson, who portrays Johnson's home town boyfriend, left behind when she leaves for the big and terrible city, and to whom, after the blindness hits, she returns. Again at this point the audience cries.

Benson and Johnson do a damn good job of acting, considering the script. Which brings me to believe it's not the other actors' fault for what they did, and at points I felt the director (Donald Wrye) should be shot for putting the actors through this.

The film does have its high lights, a wonderful Marvin Hamlisch score, some absolutely beautiful photography, and an ending that only takes 110 minutes to reach. I'm not trying to be mean, but my feet were getting waterlogged in a foot-deep river of tears. So after sloshing my way out of the theater, I came to the conclusion, "People actually like this film!" So be it.

Entertainment pieces by Richard Johnson



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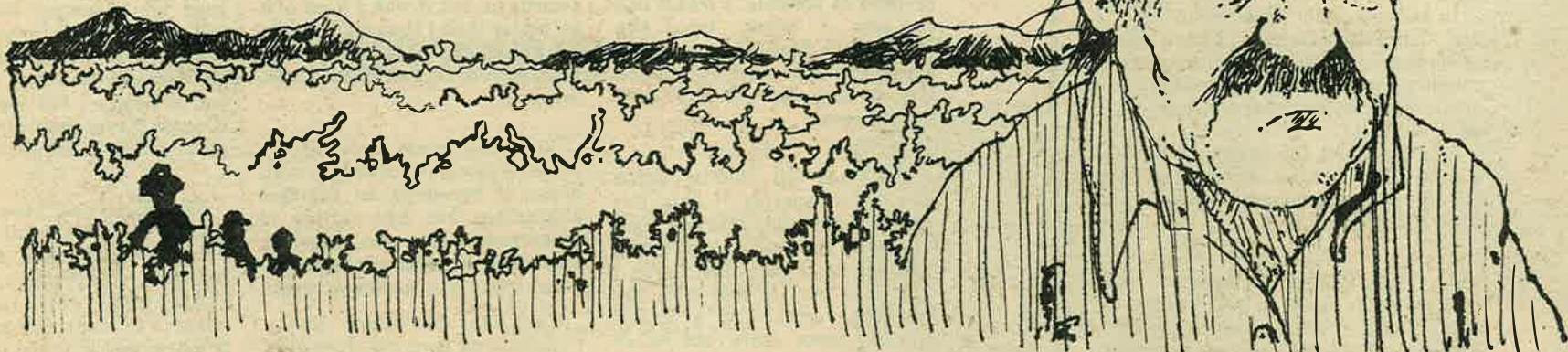
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Poetry



Rachel Rodriguez is an art major at FCC who will transfer to FSU in the Fall. Only in the last two years has she discovered poetry as a new means of expressing herself. About "Sitting There," she says: "I was raised in the San Joaquin Valley and usually like to write poetry about experiences dealing with farm labor. This poem was based on the childhood of a migrant friend."

SITTING THERE

by Rachel Rodriguez

Sitting in your safe corner,
A toothless frown with deep furrows
Traveling down the length of your chin.

Sit and sleep that's all you do,
Gazing into air as you sit
And barely breathe.

What do you stare at?

Green eyes yellow with age
Reflect the old weathered part of you,
Locked inside.

Past of cold days and hot days,
Pruning vines or making trays,
It doesn't matter,
A switch waited for less than your quota.

Fear of you that's all we knew,
Days working instead of school.

Nights of you bragging and spending,
Drinking our sweat.

Sitting there indifferent to me,
Do you think of those days?

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L60-14	42.84	44.44	3.47/3.56
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F78-14	24.33	28.18	2.43
G78-14	25.25	29.23	2.60
H78-14	26.70	30.43	2.83
S60-15	23.48	25.48	1.81
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BOOK REVIEW

Like short stories? Try 'Long After Midnight'--Ray Bradbury at his best

by Richard Johnson
Staff Writer

Ray Bradbury, author of the books "The Illustrated Man," "I Sing The Body Electric," and his best known "The Martian Chronicles," has reached into the back of his imagination and pulled forth 22 remarkable stories packaged with love, and given to us at a mere \$1.95 (paper back). This gold mine of stories with just a few small lead deposits is called "Long After Midnight."

Not all these stories are haunting, not all are thought-provoking, not all are as good as they could be, but oh, those stories that are! One that particularly stands out is the 11th story "Drink Entire: Against The Madness of Crowds."

A gem of human nature in words, the fabled tearing down of the soul of man by city living (if you can call city living, living) with a twist, not unimaginable, but frighteningly beautiful. A heck of a piece of writing.

Another story to pay close attention to is "The Blue Bottle," a story of two men on Mars and their search for the above-mentioned treasure.

Others in the book worth looking into are "G.B.S. Mark V," "The Utterly Perfect Murder," and "Have I Got A Chocolate Bar For You." All have the earthy Bradbury style we've grown accustomed to, and all show imagination is not dead.

On the other side of the coin, if you are going to skip any stories

in this book (which I don't really advise), these in my opinion are the stories to thumb by: "The Parrot Who Met Papa," "Getting Through Sunday Somehow," and "The Burning Man."

Not that these stories aren't any good. It's just that they seem to lack the good old Bradbury umph! But let's not forget, the man wrote over 38 years and deserves a few "just fair" stories.

The book "Long After Midnight" gives us some of Bradbury at his best.

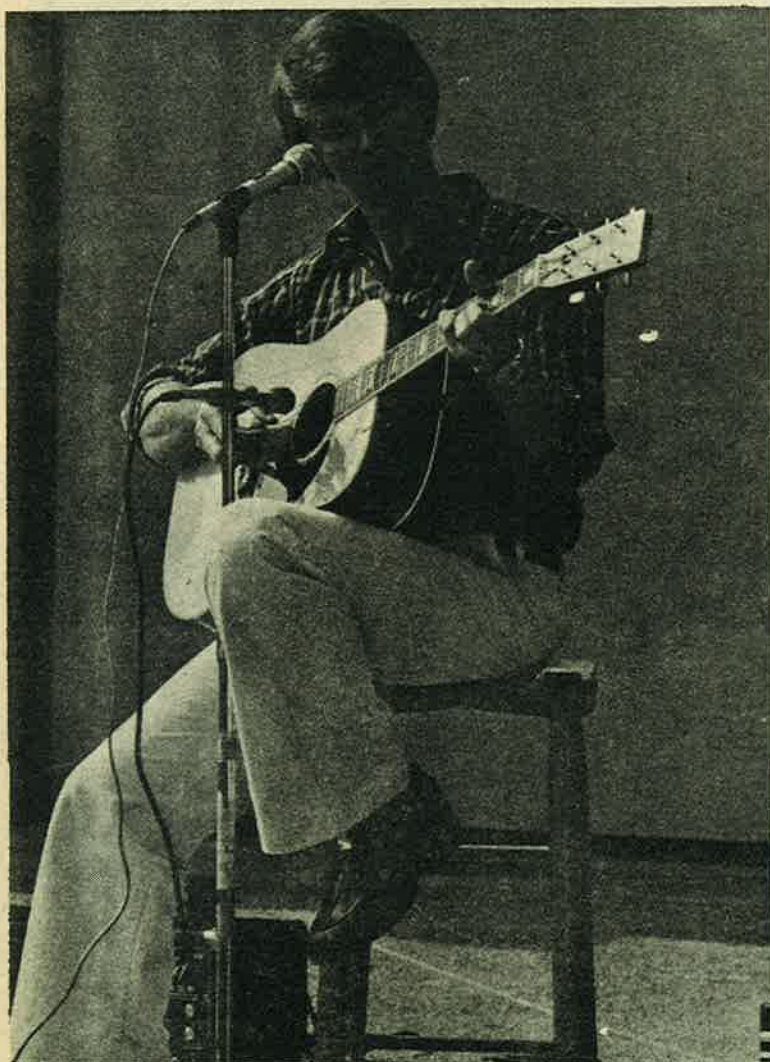
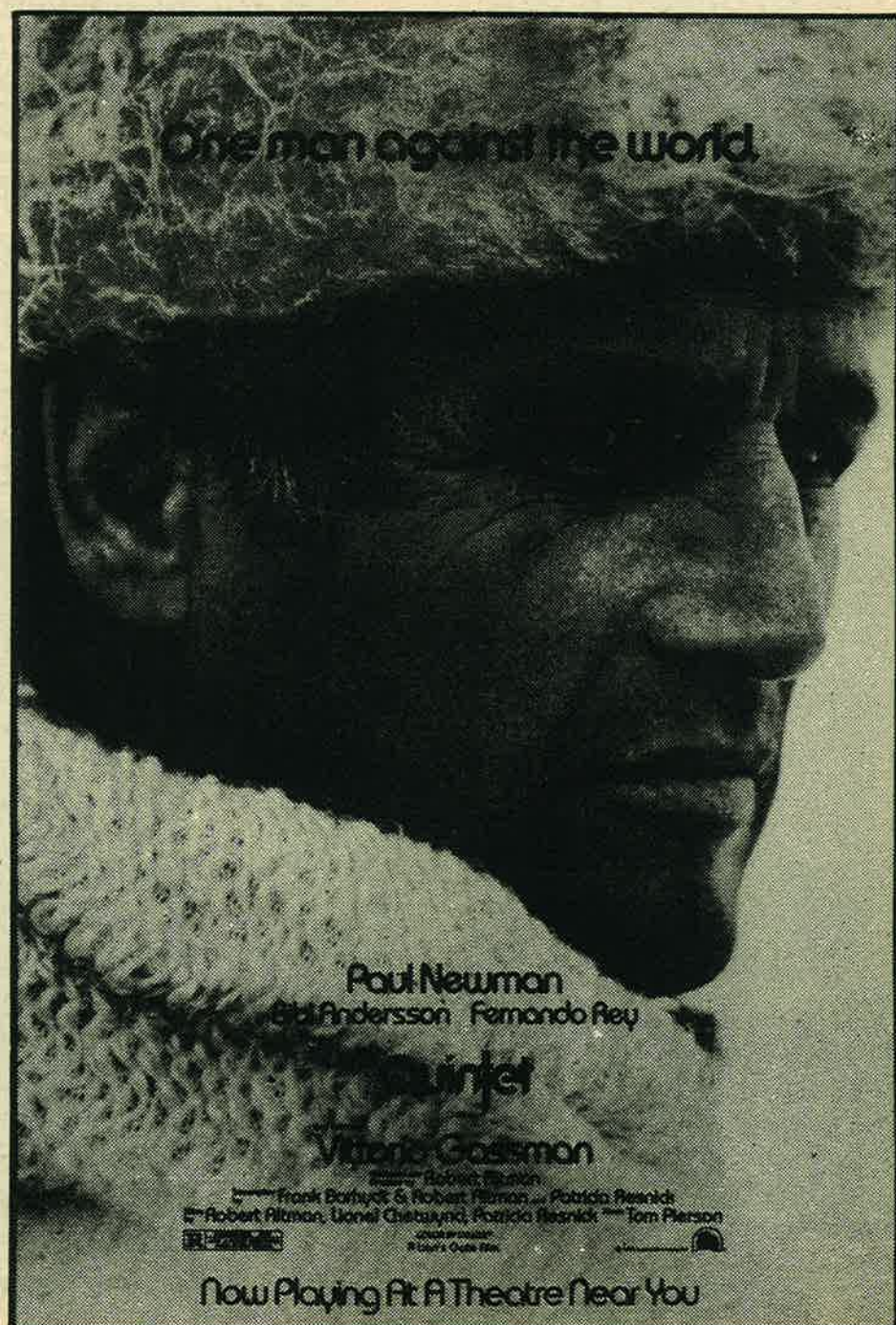


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Outdoor entertainment

Pictured above is a member of the group Inter Mission which performed on campus last Friday. The free music was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.



Archeology-- can you dig it?

by Doug Hamilton
Staff Writer

Are you a person who craves the excitement of discovering remnants of past civilizations? Then archaeology may be just your thing.

Every Saturday Donald Wren's archaeology class ventures into the foothills to work on a site, where human inhabitants have lived years before.

Last Saturday the class worked on a site that had been inhabited between the 1500's and the 1800's. As soon as the class had arrived they began to work unloading shovels and screens and then breaking into teams of three and four.

"Besides our digging we are also making a map of the site each time we come here," Wren said. "We are also going to do a video on the site."

When asked the purpose of archaeology, Wren answered, "The thrust in archaeology is to save, not excavate. Soon a house will be sitting on this site."

"If we happen to stumble upon a burial ground, I'll contact a member of the Indian community to see about the reburial again," he added.

Marilyn Beal, a student in the class, came up to Wren and said, "We found one bead and it looks as though there is a piece of bone in it."

Wren took the bead in his hand and turned it over. However, he could not determine whether it was a bone chip, and returned it to Beal, saying "Place it in a specimen bottle and mark down where it was found. We'll determine what it is exactly at the lab."

He said "We have found two projectile points (arrowheads), one on the surface and one in a unit. We also have found several trade beads such as this last one."

Asked if it was hard to locate a site, he replied "It's not hard to find a site. You look for depressions in the soil where a house would have been, or for dark (midden) soil and for mortars in rock."

"Each of the students here is doing a special project here," he went on, "such as analysis of beads, food process, medical uses from plants, mapping, archaeology, photography, and study of the soil. We will eventually make a report on this site and have copies at FCC and CSUF."

So if you're one who finds a tinge of thrill in finding out about ancient civilizations first hand, check out archaeology.

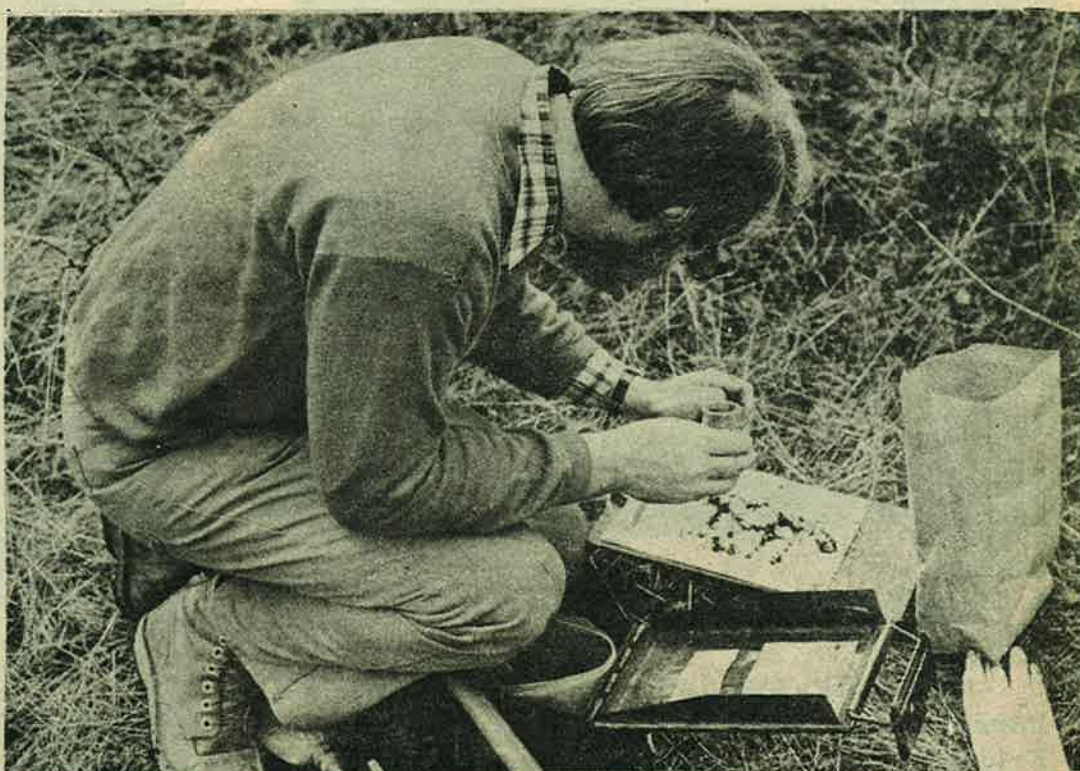


Ann Carson and Peter Dellavalle sift through another shovel-load.

Photos by Ken Enloe



Instructor Don Wren explains the next step to David Sutherland.



Jim Carson sorting & classifying fragments found in his site.

Tutoring--job for some, help for others

by Nelle Shutman
Staff Writer

Socrates tutored Plato. Aristotle tutored Alexander. Tutoring has a long tradition in education. And surprisingly enough, in this era of mass education, the ancient practice of tutoring has been revived on many college campuses.

A student can again have a private tutor (if not Socrates) and get a chance to supplement his lecture notes or even learn to understand those basics he's always bluffed his way through.

Last year, FCC's Tutorial Center worked with 2,000 students. When asked to evaluate its performance, 78 per cent of the students said "I have improved in my subject as a result of being tutored." 19 per cent were undecided, and only 3 per cent disagreed.

Since 1975, the center, which is located next to the Media Center in the new wing of the Library building, has been open to all FCC students.

According to Susan Liberty, instructor in charge, "more than half the tutoring is being done in transfer courses now. The center used to be geared only to EOPS and Enabler students before 1975 and there is still the impression that we deal mainly with basic skills improvement. In reality, any student's background may be insufficient for any course."

Students who have used the facility know that obtaining a tutor is a painless procedure. When a student requests assistance in a particular subject, he or she is given an appointment. If desired, appointments can be made on a permanent basis for the semester.

This spring, a limited drop-in program has been reinstated for subjects such as math, accounting, and English. This means that tutors are available for immediate help to students without appointments, usually between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All tutoring is free. "This is a real advantage," says Gervase Eckenrod, dean of the business division. "At one time, tutors used to be graduate students or wives of professors, who would charge students who needed help."

Now, students simply enroll in the center's main course, Basic Studies 100. The class can be added at any time during the semester and carries no units of credit.

The Tutoring Center employs 50 to 70 tutors each semester. All are fulltime students at FCC or any accredited college and tutor only subjects in which they received an A or B grade.



Tutors Victor Nash and Dee Carl helping students make appointments.

When Liberty hires tutors, she has an "ideal tutor profile" in mind. "They must be successful students, recommended by instructors, with a helping attitude, an attractive personality and some experience with failure. It makes them more compassionate."

It also takes dedication. "You gotta like what you're doing for \$2.90 an hour," she smiles. "Some minimum wage jobs don't take heart, body, and soul!"

When asked how they feel about their job, tutors simply said that they would like a higher pay, and that the center might lose fewer good tutors to better paying jobs that way. "I like the work, though, and the schedule is very convenient," says tutor Mark Wood.

In a paper on the role of tutoring, which she presented last October to the National League for Innovation in the Community College, Liberty spoke of the necessity to train tutors to "not tell the students how to learn, but rather to make them learn through experience and practice. . . After all, lecturing is the mode of instruction that apparently does not work very well for the students who seek tutoring."

At present, training mainly happens in a mandatory "tutor training class." Tutors questioned about the course say it gives them better comprehension of student psychology and how to deal with it.

A very random survey of FCC instructors' views painted a mostly positive picture. The opinion of an instructor in the English department, however, was negative. "I have told students not to go there, because they would come back with miraculously improved papers. Tutors should have to stay within certain lines drawn by the instructors."

"Even in subjects like history, students should not be able to get their papers corrected for grammatical mistakes; it's impossible for teachers to catch English problems when they are tutored out."

The same instructor said he wouldn't mind training tutors if he had a choice, and time.

Ron De Pry, biology instructor, was more positive. "I recommend the center often, and think every teacher should do so. I have met with tutors and gone over material with them. Students sometimes complain that 'they make me feel like I'm stupid.' The secret to being a good tutor is wanting to help."

Several teachers said they feel that "any help is good help." Help comes in many shapes in the Tutorial Center. Much happens on a one-to-one basis, but there are a number of 'classes' taught in small groups, like the Basic 100 classes in grammar, reading or the ESL and the foreign language conversation groups.

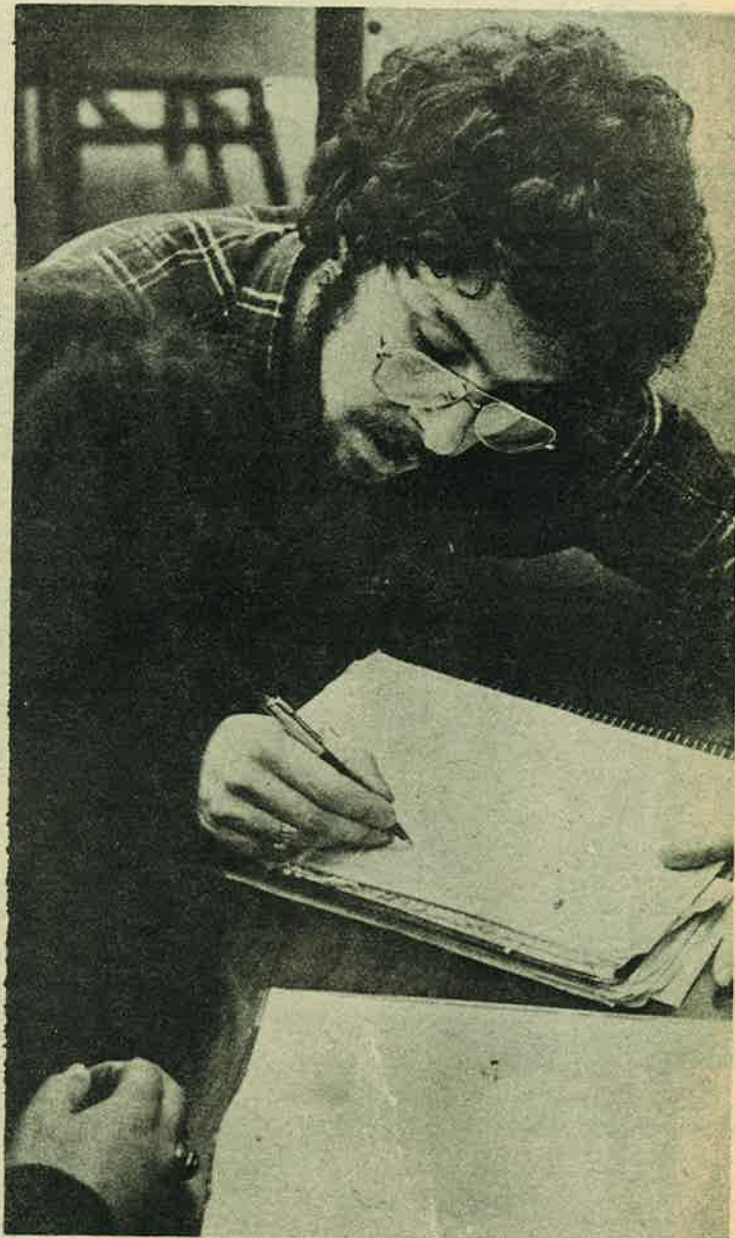
To bridge the gap between teachers, students, and tutors, a limited program of in-class tutors has been started in certain classrooms as well.

"We want to serve the campus well," says Liberty in regards to the funding of the center. "Through small groups, we can increase the number of students helped without running a really costly program."

At present, the Tutorial Center is considered a student service, although administratively it belongs under the Office of Instruction.

The ideal center of the future may become more of an "Individual Learning Center," and deal with such things as testing for placement of students in the correct basic classes, and further development of curricula for students with special difficulties.

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Larry Levine tutoring mathematics.

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Marty Mamigonian — "I think student government is a waste of time and a waste of money."



Joe Caudillo — "I'm not too sure about student government. I'm not on campus that much."



Reggie King — "I think they've been doing a good job. The activities around here are fair."

Photos by
Henry Gutierrez



Matthew Norton — "I'm just a parttime student here, so I don't know that much about it. For all I know, it could be a dictatorship."

STUDENT POLL

**'What do you think of the job
that student government is doing?**



Candice Carroll — "I don't know anything about it."



Gene Holbert — "It's all right. There's really no hangups, I don't hear any complaints, so I guess it's all right."



Willie Vink — "I think they're doing pretty good. They're trying to get students more involved, but it's not working too well."



Rodney Osuna — "I guess they're doing all right, but they need more student activities, more concerts."

Second for Bolanos

FCC wrestlers wind up eighth in state--flawed finish to outstanding season

FCC wrestlers ended an otherwise outstanding season last weekend, taking eighth place at the State Championships. They have boasted several strong wrestlers this season -- three named Junior College Athlete of the week -- and claimed both regional and conference titles.

About the team's performance in the State Championships at El Camino College, Coach Bill Musick said, "We could have

done better." But you can bet the competition was keen and close if the Rams took eighth when only 15 points from taking first. The team title went to Rio Hondo.

The Rams' star wrestler, Paul Bolanos, suffered his first loss in 34 matches Saturday, finishing 2nd in the state for 118-pounders. Karl Glover of Rio Hondo got a jump on Bolanos from the start of their match. The score was 9-1 Glover when Bolanos staged a starting comeback, bringing the

score to 9-7. Glover, however, was able to hold Bolanos to seven points and win the match.

Three other Ram wrestlers finished in the top six of their class. Frankie Scott took sixth among 167-pounders, Larry Kaprielian fifth for 126-pounders, and Marlin Royal fourth for 150-pounders.

Royal missed winning his match against El Camino's Nelson Imamura because of what Musick says was a "very

controversial call for stalling." The call forced the match into an overtime that Royal lost 3-2.

Musick says, "We did very well this season considering almost all our wrestlers were freshmen. Only two sophomores were competing."

Most of the wrestlers will return next year, so another good season is probably in store.

The Ram wrestlers claimed the Valley Conference Title two weeks ago for the third year in a row, winning six of 10 individual

matches at that tournament.

FCC wrestler Paul Bolanos again was honored by the Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters this past week. Bolanos, who finished state runner-up, helped guide the Rams to an eighth place finish in the state tourney.

The Clovis soph finished the season with a phenomenal 37-2-1 record. This marks the second time the FCC star has been honored as the JC Athlete-of-the-Week.

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Ramirez sparkplug

'Comeback Kids' edge Cosumnes

David Ramirez may not have started Saturday's game against Cosumnes, but in a way you could say he ended it.

Ramirez hit a 12 foot jumper with 10 seconds left in the game to ice a 72-68 Ram victory over the Chieftans in the CC gym.

The win was the fourth in a row for Fresno, improving their Valley Conference record to 6-4. The men will finish out their home games this coming week as they face Delta on Saturday and rival COS on Wednesday.

Ram Coach Chuck Stark credited his team's recent victories to acting and playing more like a team. "Every player on this team except one, was a starter in high school. It takes

time to adjust. I think now they're beginning to understand what roles they have to play."

Rick Ryan was the leading scorer in the Cosumnes game, as he connected for 20 points. Ryan was backed up by Ramirez with 19. Ron Chatman scored 11 and Keith Postler added 10.

Ryan also led the Rams to a 70-66 overtime thriller in Modesto last Wednesday as he led Fresno with a 23 point effort. Consistent Craig Cleveland added 14 points while teammate Postler chipped in 10 to pace the Rams.

The Rams were to play Reedley last night.

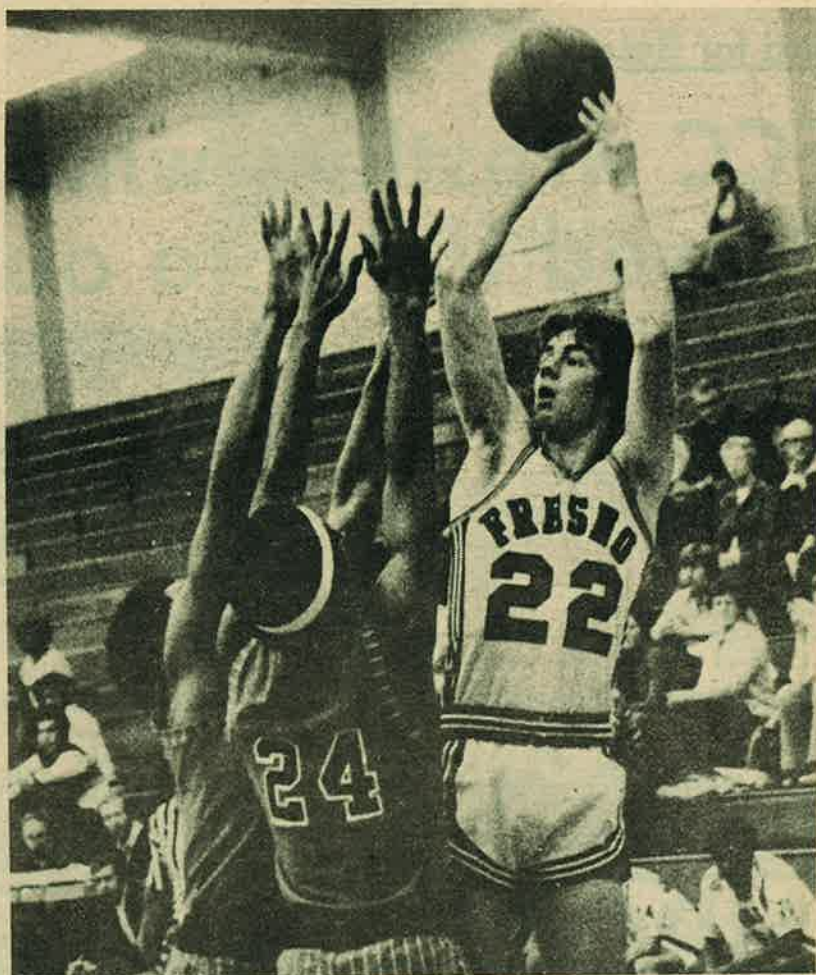


Photo by Bill Sahadjian

Craig Cleveland going in for a basket in play against Cosumnes.

Good field effort

Rams look good in All-Comer meet

by Henry Gutierrez
Sports Editor

At the FSU-Alumni-All Comers meet last Saturday, several Fresno City College athletes fared well against many four-year college athletes and various club members.

Roxann Kasprian and Connie Hester took first places in the women's division. Kasprian, a sophomore from Selma High School, threw the shot 38-7 to capture top honors. Hester, the FCC top cross-country ace, ran a 4:57.6 1500 meters.

In the men's division, Norm Alston continued to marvel with a 49-10 3/4 triple jump mark. Assistant Track Coach Ken Dose said, "Norman almost jumped out of the pit. We had a lot of good marks. We went against a lot of four-year college students.

"(Tim) Bennett threw the discus well (156-9), and (Tom) Merlo threw the shot well. (Kevin) O'Reilly pole vaulted good and came back with some great javelin tosses. We also had four long jumpers over 21 feet."

The Rams will not be in action next week, but will travel to Bakersfield Feb. 24 to compete against the Renegades.



Tough going on road

Women's team, 4-4 in league, drops 57-51 game to Pirates

Fresno City women's basketball team has been playing impressive basketball at home this season, but they have yet to win an away game in league play, as they dropped a 57-51 decision to Modesto last Wednesday in the Pirate gym.

Although forcing 19 Pirate turnovers to only seven for Fresno, the Rams were unable to overcome a Modesto halftime lead. "We just couldn't hit from the field," said Ram Coach Chuck Stark.

The loss evened the women's record to 4-4 in Valley Conference league play, as they prepare

to close out their home games against Delta on Saturday and COS on Wednesday.

"The women just need more confidence, which is understandable for a young team," says Stark. "We only have two returning players, while some teams like Sac have the same team as last year, only stronger. Next year I think Fresno will be the team to beat. We're going to be tough, we're good this year, we just need confidence which comes with experience.

"We're a better floor team overall than last year," added Stark. "We're averaging 5-10 less turnovers per game. We're more

of an outside shooting team this year."

Guards Linda Harvey and Carrie Johanns lead the Rams' outside attack. Inside the Rams have Sarah Pinson, a standout from last year's championship team.

Sarah joined the Rams late and has only played in four games so far, but is expected to be in full strength against Delta and COS. Pinson is backed up by Kathi Morse and Colleen Ferrel; both have been showing steady improvement.

The women were scheduled to play Reedley last night as they look for their first win away from home.



Photo by Bill Sahatdjian

FCC's Scott Fjelstad bullets the ball during game in baseball tournament.

Pitching does it

Resurgent Rams win own tourney

Despite a seemingly average performance, the FCC Rams were able to come away with the title in their own baseball tournament Saturday. Fresno, along with Bakersfield and Merced, had identical 3-1 records but FCC was awarded the first place honor on the basis of their victories over these two opponents.

In their first game Friday, FCC defeated Laney JC 3-2 a game in which the Rams had only five hits and scored their three runs in the last two innings. Former SJM standout Rich Gretch was the winning pitcher in this contest.

Against Bakersfield, FCC walked away with a 7-3 shellacking over BC. Phil Flannigan, a Bullard frosh, turned in a solid performance on the mound, with Kevin Hirayama and Randy

Ward driving in three and two RBIs, respectively.

Saturday's action saw FCC drop a 9-3 decision to San Mateo in an error-prone game. With the Rams at 2-1 in the tourney and Merced at 3-0, the stage was set for the title showdown.

FCC coach Len Bourdet set aside Steve Ellsworth—who he felt was his best pitcher—to face the Blue Devils, who are three-time state small-school champions. In keying the Rams' 4-2 win, Ellsworth struck out eight and walked none.

"I thought he (Ellsworth) did a really good job, probably our best of the year," Bourdet said. "I felt, off what I saw in the spring, he was our best pitcher." Bourdet added, "I was disappointed in our offense in the tournament. I think we are much more potent than what we showed."

JOCK TALK

Sorry, Uncle Pete

by Henry Gutierrez
Sports Editor

The Fresno City College athletic programs have been able to get together in producing some good teams in this winter and spring sports campaigns. The FCC team members in baseball, track, swimming, basketball, and wrestling fared well.

The wrestlers went to the state finals and placed a respectable eighth. Paul Bolanos (second), Marlin Royal (fourth), Larry Kaprielian (fifth), and Frankie Scoot (sixth) are to be all commended for their wrestling action this season.

In defeating Merced, 4-2, the Ram diamond men were able to capture their own tourney. Rich Gretch, Phil Flannigan, and Steve Ellsworth all collected wins in pitching their team to victory.

The Ram swim team for the men lost, 71-42, and the women won 90-36. The Ram men's basketball squad stayed in playoff contention with a win over Cosumnes that brought the Rams to a 6-4 Valley Conference record.

The FCC tracksters were on the go at the FSU-Alumni-All Comers meet with some fine marks, highlighted by Norm Alston's triple jumping with a 49-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ mark. Roxann Kasparian and Connie Hester also garnered first places against fine four-year competition.

In a few personal notes, I would wish to offer my uncle, Pete Lango, some sympathy in FCC's win over Bakersfield College. Lango, a FCC graduate, felt his team could beat the Rams. However, the Rams took it to his team. To Mike McCormick I would apologize for omitting his byline on the excellent piece last week on Paul Bolanos.

Sparked by Kim Loftin

Women swimmers win, men lose Chabot meet

by Mike McCormick
Staff Writer

The FCC swim meet against Chabot last week turned out to be good news for the women's team and not so good news for the men's team.

The girls, sparked by Kim Loftin, pulled off a 90-36 win over the Chabot team. Coach Gene Stephens said, "I'm very proud of the women's team (as well as the men's)." The girls, in the process, tied one school

record and broke two.

Although the men lost 71-42, many of the swimmers accomplished new personal best times, which seems to Coach Stephens to be a good sign that "we can give anyone in the conference a good battle."

The members of the men's team you will want to look for are Andy Stock, Jim Erickson, James Turner, Doren Williamson, Jason Fife, Lauren Vogel, Doug Martin, Mike Mosher, Robert Ude, Steve Botkin, and Alex Baker (the only diver).

The women's team consists of Sharon Hazel, Brenda Roup, Lisa Jorgenson, Susan Sorensen, Kim Loftin, Bridgette Edelbacher, Lisa Parry, Trina Preheim, and Susan Carmichael. The women's divers are Kathy Knocke, Andrea Escola, and Kathy Armstrong.

Stephens said, "All in all, it looks like we're on our way to a good season. The girls, we think, will do well, and the boys will just have to put a little more work into it and try a little harder... maybe."

ASB apathy

We at the Rampage have been considering the advisability of doing an indepth article on the present situation of student government on the FCC campus.

We had planned to interview administrators and faculty for their opinions on the need and worth of the Associated Student Body.

In addition, some investigative reporting was being planned into the legal structure of student government and provisions made for it in the California Education Code.

But since a newspaper is responsible for publishing articles which will interest the most readers, if last week's ASB elections are any indication of the interest of the student body in their student government, then there is not enough interest among students to warrant such an article.

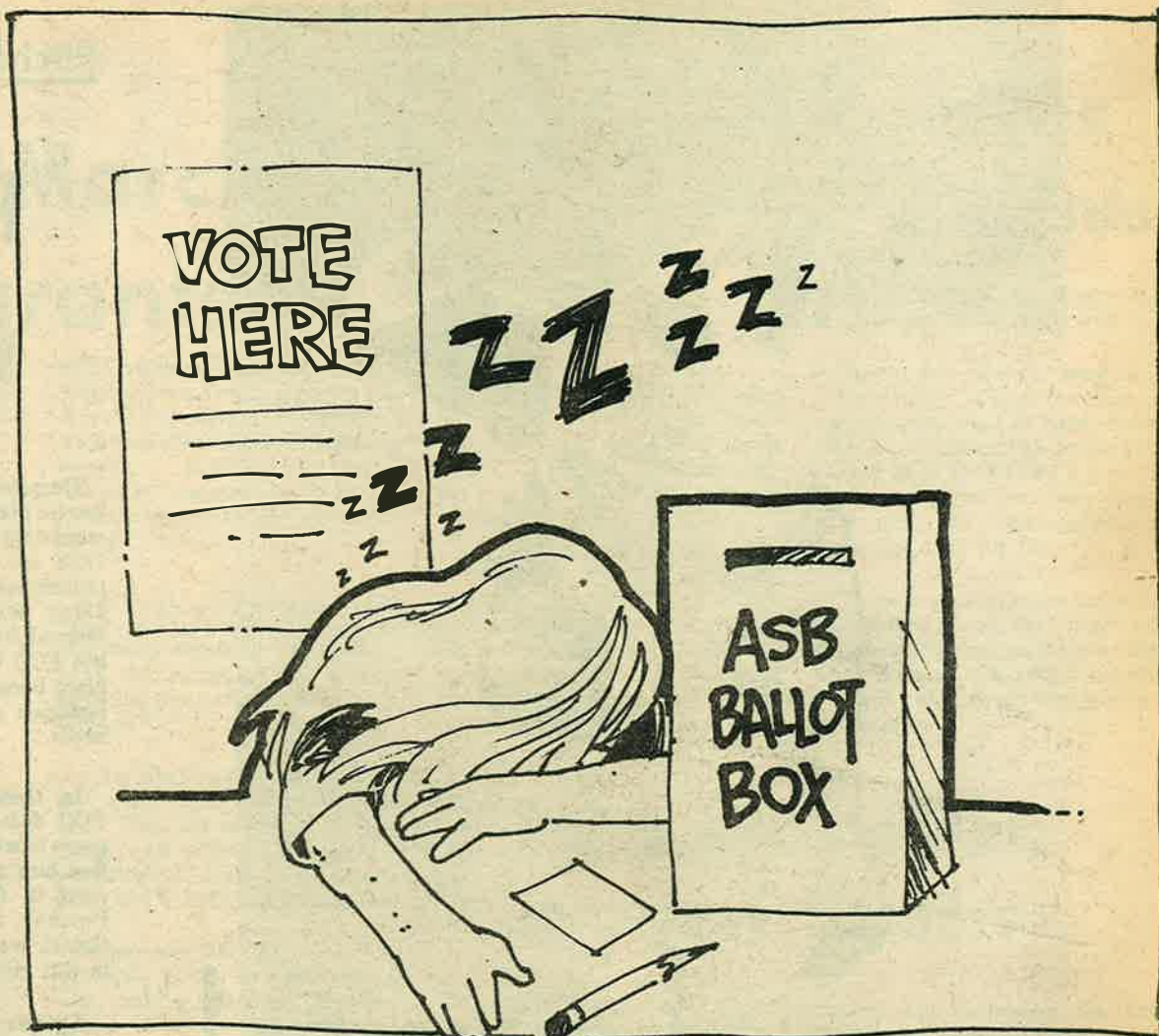
Out of the 14,000-plus students attending FCC, 2,761 are ASB cardholders. Of these ASB members, a total of 50 were interested enough to vote for their Senate representatives.

Possibly the apathy apparent among the students at FCC is not an example of the general malaise which is adversely affecting our entire society.

It may just be that the ASB is not attracting the students, but I think not. I must admit to some growing concern about this apparent lack of concern.

If we, as members and future members of the decision-making electorate of this country, recognize the apathy which is rampant in our attitude towards student government at this institution and fail to concern ourselves with that apathy and its ramifications, then honestly speaking, what are we going to do when faced with the responsibility of deciding the fate of our society and world?

— Sam Tull



LETTERS

Singing the parking lot blues

I have an 8 a.m. class twice a week. Last week I was late, I only arrived 15 minutes early instead of the usual 30 that it takes me to find a parking space. I frugally attempted to find a place anyway, but at 8:05 I realized I either had to park and get to class or forget it!

Well, it so happened that a nearby staff lot was half empty, so I figured no one would notice if I borrowed a space for 45 minutes. Boy, was I wrong, as I realized when I saw the yellow slip of paper on my car.

Furious because it's not my fault the student parking situation is chaotic, and because I honestly feel that more parking stickers are sold than there are spaces available, and finally because I don't think it's fair that I always end up parked a mile away from campus even though I bought a sticker, I decided not to move my car but to keep it parked in that space all day to get my \$4 worth! What else could I do??

I did try talking to a campus cop, but all he told me was how some students just let the tickets pile up and then spend a day in jail rather than paying for

them... What I want to know is, who is responsible for the parking situation, and just how it got this way in the first place?

I mean, when students would rather go to jail than pay for

their tickets, I feel it's time for some action to be taken, but not in the form of penalizing students who are just trying to get to class.

Juli Belle Berry

Why staff priority for night parking?

I am a parttime evening student in my first semester here at Fresno City. Being that I work full time, I have to hurry to get to my classes, and upon arriving, am disheartened to find all the close student parking full, and two full rows of faculty parking with but a few cars in them. Why can't these spaces be made

available to students after, say 6 p.m. I know this wouldn't entirely solve the problem, but it would alleviate it for some of us.

Wally Duniec

(Editors note: Although most staff lots are open to students after 5 p.m., the lot this student is referring to is not, parking lot C.)

LETTER

Iranians by now completely duped

Well, now we have it: the "Jonestownization" of Iran is a fait accompli. And we became so sociologically anaesthetized by the horror of a messianic religious zealot leading 900 hapless and defective souls to their untimely doom in Guyana that we deplorably overlook the fact that the same scenario has ripened for a rerun in Iran, except that the prime actor and geography are different, and the victims are 40,000 fold.

Because after all, what was so terrifying about Jonestown? It wasn't so much the group death per se as it was the success of psychoreligious tyranny of the mass intellect by an irrational, self-serving, pseudo-pious megalomaniac who claimed divine inspiration for his anti-social abominations.

Such is not substantively dissimilar to the last several months' development, and this past weekend's culmination, in Iran. In the name of establishing

a revolutionarily non-brutal, non-despotic, visionary order, the Ayatollah (soon to be "Imam"; you watch!) Khomeini has despotically inveigled his mobs to brutalize all people and destroy all things not fully in concert with his regressive and repressive goals, setting the stage for a tunnel-visionistic order which shall prove to be most revolting to all enlightened, right-thinking citizens of the world.

The chilling aspects of Jonestown are temperate in comparison with the awesome reality that literally millions of human minds can be similarly duped by a seven-century throwback, who has successfully orchestrated a nation-wide program of hate in the name of the all-loving creator; the Ayatollah "Madison Avenue" Khomeini could have made a fortune as an advertising agent!

Mike Kennedy

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