

EOC/Headstart will run day care program

by Tim Sheehan

After years of unsuccessful attempts, proponents of child care have finally won the battle for an on-campus pre-school facility. Fresno County EOC/Headstart will run the program, which will begin operation this fall.

A 5 to 1 vote of the SCCC Board of Trustees on December 26 finalized the deal, which had been turned down just eight days

before by a 3 to 3 vote.

Dr. Edward Mosley and Mrs. Coralein Hallowell were the two main proponents of the program on the Board. Other members voting for the proposal were Board President John Burke, Micheal Cardenas, David Creighton, while Harry Hiraoka voted against the motion. Board member Kenneth Just was absent.

Dr. Mosely, whom the

RAMPAGE interviewed for comment, stated that "there is a segment of students who do have children this age who have difficulty finding someplace to leave their children while they attend class. If we have a facility on campus that would accept these children, then it would make it easier for these people to attend class."

"If we have a facility on campus," Dr. Mosley continued,

"where these youngsters are kept, it can be utilized by our child development department as a laboratory for instructional purposes."

Dr. Mosley realizes that "the number of students is a small segment of the total number that we have that could utilize the facility. However, I feel that not only those youngsters who are to be involved in the program primarily will be benefitted, but

also those students at City who may not have children in that particular category but who are involved in the child development program I think will be benefitted, too.

The initial program is designed to handle forty children of FCC students who qualify as low-income families according to EOC standards.

The initial and one-time costs for the District amount to

\$57,550 for site improvement, while EOC will pick up the rest of the tab, an estimated \$198,750, with annual operating costs of \$33,798.

Headstart on campus is actually the furtherance of a victory for student parents, as pressure on the Board indirectly resulted in the establishment of a center off-campus at the old Washington Junior High, which opened last fall and handled forty students from FCC.

Fresno City College
Friday, January 11, 1980

The RAMPAGE



Fresno, California
Vol. 34, No. 16



CPEC conducts study on JC college transferring

by Peggy O'Rourke

Community colleges have been thought of as being the "bottom of the barrel" when one compares them to state and university systems. This assumption is easily arrived at when one thinks of the free tuitions and minimum requirements. And so the question is often asked: "How well do community college students do after they transfer into the state or university system?"

This question was answered by the California Commission's Policy Evaluation committee and reviewed by the Intersegmental Task Force on Admissions.

The CPEC conducted an in-depth study of transfer students to the State University and University between 1972 and 1976, with a follow up study in 1978. The study involved 35,000 students for a three and a half years.

Fresno City College was among the 32 Community Colleges studied throughout the State. Roughly 10 percent of the data was collected from each college. The smaller colleges studied 500 students, and over 2,000 samples were provided from the larger colleges.

The colleges chosen for the study were determined by full-time enrollment, the percentage of ethnic and racial minorities, the number of years in existence of each college, and their location.

Consistency was the major characteristic of most transfer students. The study found that those students who continued their schooling throughout the two or three years at the community colleges were inclined to transfer to a four year institution, as opposed to those who skipped in-between

semesters.

The grade point averages for those transferring into the university were near 3.0.

The major difference between the state university and university transfers is an associate degree. Students who transferred into the state university were likely to have earned an associate degree and completed two full years prior to transferring.

The associate degree students concentrated in the areas of general studies and liberal arts. However, there was a large number of students in occupational programs consisting of business, education, fire and police science, health, agriculture and natural resources.

The students' performance after graduating from a community college remained stable. In the state university 36% of the students earned higher grades after transferring and 13% continued on the same level. The study found that in the first semester after transferring the students' grades dropped, but the decline was only half a grade-point lower. The commission stated that one possible explanation for this decline could be the difficulty of adjusting to a new campus.

Concerning the first semester, the CPEC has estimated that nearly 40 percent of transferring students, earned grade point averages of a B or better, and only 17% in their first term earned a C, and 15% below a C. The remaining 44% were between B and C.

A large number of students ended up transferring to a state university rather than to a university. The evaluation committee came up with possible reasons which included: "failure to make up grades, inadequate transformation away from home."

Students rearrange schedules for spring semester

"Only one Biology class open and it just won't fit my schedule," wailed one student. His companion grunted his annoyance as he suddenly saw his own class scratched from the viewer. Fresno City College registration procedures have been the constant source of dread and despair to new students, and a thorn under the saddle for old hands. Students who register late and want popular classes (above) find themselves stuck in the middle, having to drop a class or another activity because of the time conflict. Class possibilities seem to disappear before their very eyes (below right) as they are filled and forced to close. After the registration fluster is over students continue to batter through the system as they sit in on classes they want to add, need to change their program or stand in the long line waiting for admittance to buy books.

News Analysis

Republican debate and Iranian situation dominate World News

by Darrell-Arthur McCulley

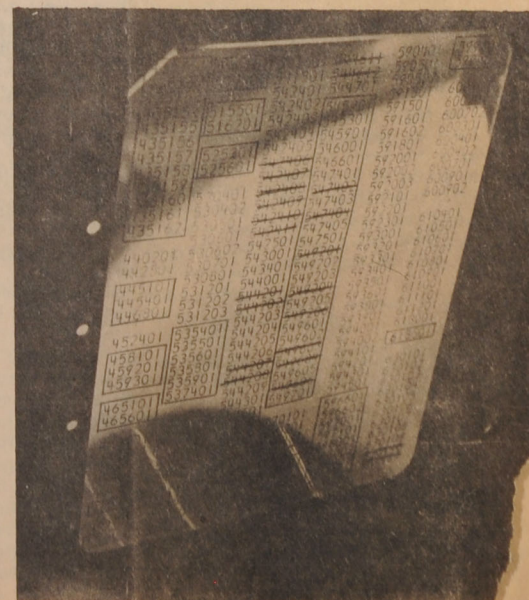
A comedy triumph was made recently at the Republican Debate in Iowa. It seemed that Senator Robert Dole of Kansas was trying to get as many laughs as possible out of the occasion. Maybe we should send him to Hollywood instead of Washington. Congressman John Anderson seemed to be doing his impression of Jane Fonda campaigning. He became rather defensive when ALL of the others on

the dais attacked his 50¢ per gallon gasoline tax. They all seem to feel that the object is to keep the prices low rather than "The sky's the limit." Former Governor John Connally was true to form, taking pot shots at the president and Ronald Reagan, while leaving the rest of the contestants alone. Other than that, it was pretty dull. I wasn't impressed by George Bush, Howard Baker seemed a bit of an egotist,

and who is Philip Crane?

The Ayatollah Khomeini has snubbed United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim when he went to Iran. Not only did he not allow Waldheim to see him, but the Secretary General was mobbed by people wherever he went. Personally, I think that the animosity in the situation should be kept between governments and not between people. I am ashamed to be associated

with people who insist that every Iranian is out to overthrow the United States and burn Carter in effigy in his or her backyard. I think we should take special precautions that the Iranians on our soil are kept safe from the lunatic fringe of the populace and that they realize that we have no hard feelings against them personally and don't blame them. Maybe someone should form a "Take an Iranian to Lunch" Club.



A '70's retrospective

by Laura Lang

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. Plunging through the seventies opened America's eyes to the perils of terrorism and broadened our scientific knowledge. The seventies were restless times, and what a time it was.

The flower children of the sixties had settled down, America lost in Vietnam. The war protests which had almost shut many campuses down had been quieted, and Navy Commander Brian Woods, a Lemore Naval Air Station Pilot, became the first Vietnam-era POW to return home.

The forests were becoming sparse before polluted ways started to be mended. The Ozone layer surrounding our earth became endangered, but the human population boomed out of orbit. The crime rate, not to be outdone, kept up with the rapid acceleration making it a chore for Americans to walk in their own neighborhood after dark.

Reverend Sun Myung Moon led his mindless "moonie" followers through the new decade. It was the time to find yourself, to explore the inner self. Parents of the "moonies" were outraged by his teachings and many resorted to kidnapping their own children back to protect them from his mindwashing program. But in Guyana South America an even more bizarre event was building to a climax. Reverend Jim Jones of the People's Temple led 800 of his followers in a pointless mass suicide. Already under investigation, Jones was building up his military powers when he ordered his group of followers to swallow the breath stopping cyanide. His terrifying utterances recorded on tape will long jar the memories of many, "Bring the babes first."

The world became a cold place to live as we entered the energy crunch. Americans were forced to ration and conserve, the first time since the great depression of the thirties.

It was a time of muddled thoughts and unprecedented decisions. A President was granted a pardon from the Watergate scandal, while those below him were sent to prison for their knowledge of the incidents. Kidnapped heiress Patty Hearst was sent to prison for participation in a bank robbery pulled off by her captors. The sports world experienced terror of its own when Israel's athletes were

brutally held hostage by the Arabs during the 1972 Olympics held in Munich, Germany.

When the lines for gas grew longer, the sidewalks became crowded with joggers and bicyclists. Health was in, and health food flourished everywhere. But still Americans insisted on driving, and the prices of gasoline still rose. The situation was summed up by John O'Leary, former deputy of the department of energy who said, "There isn't an energy shortage, there is a driving surplus."

Our country celebrated its two-hundredth birthday in style. Even Mother England lit up a few fireworks in thanks of the separation.

Mark Spitz swam his heart out in the 1972 Olympics, bringing back seven gold medals to hang in his dentist's office he had hoped for. Hank Aaron hit 755 home runs, enough to unseat superstar Babe Ruth; and Secretariat brought the coveted honor of winning the triple crown back to his stables.

A movie was made by muppets, who also had a weekly television show. Nielson ratings showed the public wanted sex and violence and the networks complied. "All in the Family," "Soap," "Charles Angels," all made it big and so did the outrageous shows like the "\$1.98 Beauty Pageant" and "Three's a crowd."

A family hour was proposed to ease the problem. It cut out all the violence and sex but nobody turned it on. The entertainment was gone and the kids were back in their parents' hair waiting for a prime time late night show like "Saturday Night Live."

Long hair was out, and disco was in. Anita Bryant spoke out against the gays and was belted by a banana Cream Pie. Video games were necessities in every home, and electronic watches, biorhythms and bionics were in.

Fast food, fast money, and fast cars were exploited by Americans as they battled to get ahead in any way they could. The importance of family unity dissolved and cluster living became popular.

The price of living inflated but bikinis got smaller. Skateboards, rollerskating, modern dance, and yoga kept Americans on their toes because after all thin was in.

Our nation lost the important faces of Charlie Chaplin, Hubert Humphrey, John Wayne, Elvis Presley, Norman Rockwell, J. Edgar Hoover, Howard Hughes and Bing Crosby; but we found Robin Williams, Pope John Paul

II, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, KISS, Robert Redford, Burt Reynolds, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

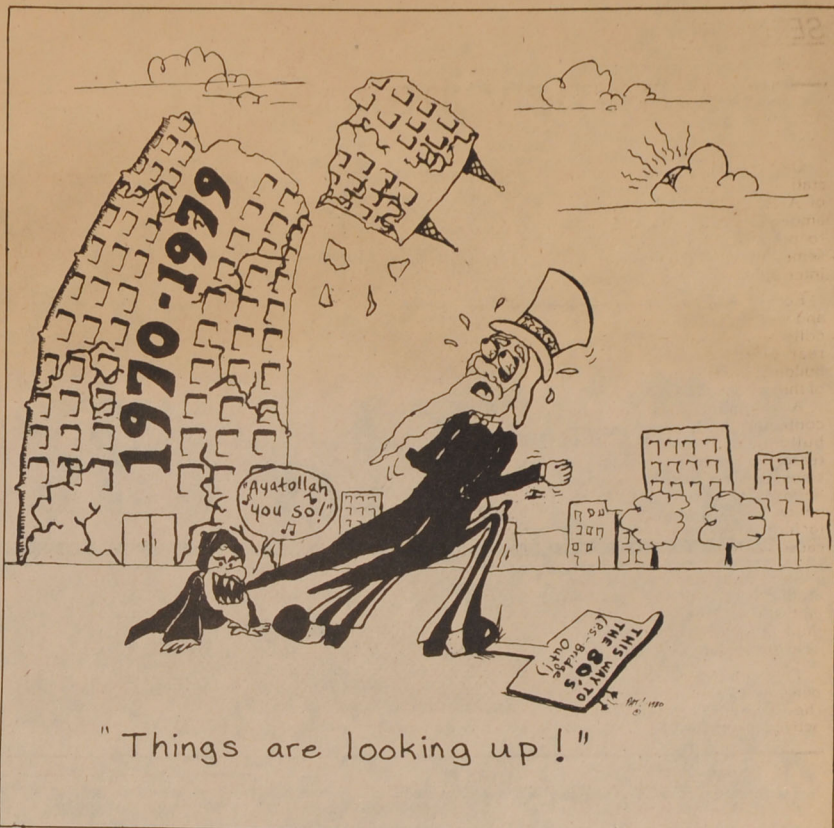
The American Embassy in Iran was taken over by angry militant students demanding the Shah be sent back to Iran for execution. In the scurry, 50 American hostages were detained in Iran for trials of being spies.

Morris the Cat and Benji the dog were the favorite Animals of the decade, and diseases ranged from crib death to the big Mac attack.

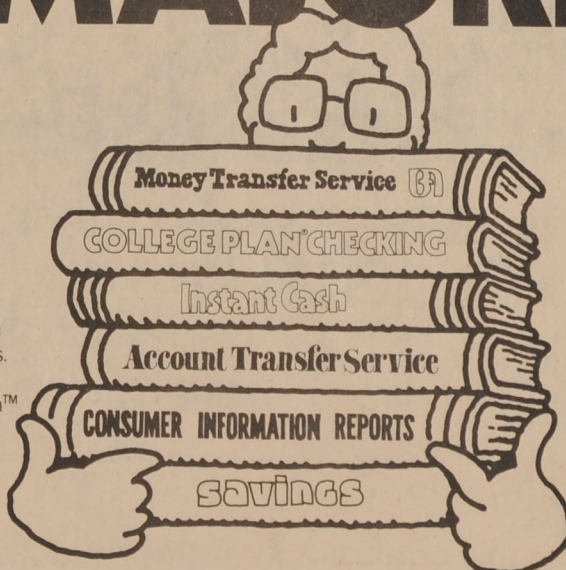
Star Trek was made into a movie, and so was a demon filled house in Amityville. Sharks, disasters, the Mafia, and James Bond filled the big screens and sequels were everywhere.

King Tut of Babylonia visited America, and Richard Nixon was welcomed to Red China. Fresno State became incorporated into the California university system, fired President Baxter and head football coach Bob Padilla.

The seventies were a time of turmoil, but someday they will be looked back upon as the good old days. As we step into the eighties, a new President will be elected or reelected, the Olympics will be held in Los Angeles, and fifty Americans are still being held in Iran at the mercy of their latest leader. The new decade has arrived, but what will it bring? Have the seventies been like a mighty pendulum waiting to swing in one direction or the other?



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Opinion

Only time will tell if odd-even gas effective

by Mohammad Shariatmadary

No doubt many Californians could not trust Governor Brown's decision to impose odd-even gasoline sales throughout the state. Like so many of the governor's decisions lately, this one could as easily be designed to meet Brown the candidate's political needs as Brown the governor's administrative responsibilities.

One can, however, judge the governor's actions without second guessing his motivations. And in the present situation, the decision to impose a new odd-even plan is perfectly reasonable and even re-

During last spring and summer's gas crunch, California was the first state to impose the pinch, sometime before anyone expected the end of the last Iranian oil

cutoff to be felt here. As the nation's largest gasoline consumer, it is well for California to be better prepared for the possibility of a supply disruption this time around, especially with an already existing oil boycott from Iran.

Moreover, with feelings running high against Iran and against Iranians living here, the governor was not ill-advised to offer the weapon of self-restraint to a public eager to demonstrate its backbone. On this ground, he was only following the President's lead, not one-upping him. However, there are also some opinions among the consumers and gasoline dealers that at least for the time-being gas rationing is not necessary but confusing. How effective actually the odd-even distribution in order to conserve energy will be, the future will judge about that.

SEEN AROUND

Untimely interruption

On Monday, January 7th, the staff of the Rampage and offices of ASB, CETA, Dean of nurses, among others were busy working to prepare for the new spring semester, when they were rudely interrupted by a false fire alarm.

For 15 minutes the students and various staff members of the college stood in the front and rear of the Student Services building, upset at the interruption of the normal day's activity.

A Rampage staff member contacted the Student Services building to find out what the reason for the alarm was, since no smoke was apparent. The Student Services personnel notified the police. They came and proceeded to turn off the alarm, when the cause was found.

Some kids had been fooling around in one of the buildings and set off the alarm in the Student Services building as well as in the Student Center.

Fifteen minutes later some 40 persons left the front and rear of the Student Center and all activity resumed as before.



Evacuees await readmittance during recent fire alarm.

Laura Battl

Editor's Note

by Laura Lang

My vacation was full of turkey and tamales, wrapped packages and loud parties. But where did it go? It seems like just yesterday I trod wearily down these very pathways dreading my finals and already I am back again eager for more.

Holidays are for families and so I traveled during the vacation to stay with my relatives in a small town up the highway called Modesto. One can travel on highway 99 from Los Angeles to Stockton but the first light to stop the freeway traffic is in Livingston. It was while waiting for that light that my car died. That car has been so faithful to me and it just decided to give up and quit. Naturally I was the first in line at the light and when it turned green

I sat before that long line of trucks turning a brilliant shade of red and wishing that I was a husky auto mechanic and not a petrified teenage girl alone and unknowledgeable.

Horns blared behind me. I decided to give the engine one more try. It coughed to life and continued sputtering all the way to Modesto where it was put to rest.

The man next door to my relatives agreed to fix it for me, a blessing in disguise. I pushed the car up his driveway and gave him the keys. He promised to work on it Sunday before the football game. Sunday he was gone, with my only set of keys. He had left the car locked and simply disappeared. What a rat! I had to get back to Fresno to work that night and I had no way home. With a heavy heart I started walking for the bus stop, but I had no heavy load since all my belongings were securely locked inside the car.

Even with all the trouble I had, Modesto is a great little town. The only night life is at the movie theater, and all of the restaurants close at 9:30. It was really sad. The roller skating rink is surrounded by dropouts and the ice arena burnt to the ground. It actually made Fresno an attractive alternative. The moral is: Modesto is a nice place to visit ... sort of.

MALCOMB GEORGE, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1980, SAYS HELLO TO ALL THE PRETTY GIRLS AT FCC.

DROP BY MALCOMB'S CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS AND SAY HELLO: OUR TOWN RESTAURANT, 831 E. FERN IN THE TOWER DISTRICT.

ROGER ROCKA

Roger Rocka's first anniversary celebration of the music hall of movies, presents: "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS" A Michael Todd spectacular. Shown on January 21.

Also the great comedy, "SOME LIKE IT HOT," starring Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon, and Tony Curtis. On January 28.

Then an intensified film and a classic - "KEY LARGO" with Bogart and Bacall, on January 21. Don't forget to attend all the great movies, every Monday evening with Roger Rocka. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, and dinner ranging from \$2.25 to \$7.50 (dinner optional), and \$1.50 for children under 12. Doors open at 6 PM and the film begins at 7:30. For more information call, Good Company Music Hall at 266-9494.

YOSEMITE INSTITUTE

The Yosemite Institute is offering a Winter Ecology class, with emphasis on snow and ice. The one unit extension class is being offered by the California

State College of Stanislaus. Beginning date is January 25 through January 27, 1980.

All participants must be experienced cross-country skiers. Students will ski to the rustic Ostrander ski hut. The cost is \$45 per person including room and board from Saturday breakfast to Sunday lunch.

For further information call

APPLIED ACCOUNTING

Learn the basics of accounting in a class being offered by Fresno City College in the spring semester, which begins January 9.

Entitled "Applied Accounting," the class is especially helpful for women. Students will learn the double-entry and peg-board accounting systems, and how to prepare budgets, make payroll, prepare tax returns, and understand credit. The class also provides the basics needed to manage personal finances.

Students do not need a strong background in math. Simple addition, subtraction, multiplication and division skills are utilized in the course.

Energy course offered at CC

The State Center Community College District is once again hosting an energy auditors training class for building managers of public facilities.

The class, "Energy Auditors Training," will be held on January 15, 16, 17 in room Eu-4 of the Police Academy at Fresno City College. The course will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The program will develop the expertise for building managers, directors of maintenance and operation, and people who work with mechanical systems in public buildings to conduct energy audits as a means of energy conservation.

Persons successfully completing the course will be certified to conduct energy audits of public buildings and facilities under the

direction of the California Energy Commission as a part of the National Energy program in California.

The course is offered at no cost, but enrollment is limited. Managers and operations personnel for school districts, colleges,

universities, and hospitals and other public buildings are eligible to attend.

Preferred registration will be for those who have "hands on" experiences in the physical operation of public buildings.

The course content consists of in-depth coverage of conservation principles and procedures to determine appropriate energy conservation practices to be followed in public facilities. The course includes a walk-through for actual on-site application.

The class is sponsored by the district, the Chancellor's Office of the California Community Colleges and the State of California Energy Commission.

Persons wishing to enroll should call the State Center Community College District at 226-0720, extension 41.

Micro-News

The class will be offered in three time slots: daily from 9 to 10 a.m., daily from 12 to 1 p.m., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 2:25 p.m.

Enrollment is open, tuition free, to any district resident who is at least 18 years old, a high school graduate or the equivalent. To apply for admission, interested persons should contact the admissions office at FCC. The office is located in the lower level of the Student Services Building.

The admissions office is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

For further details, contact Fresno City College at 442-8228.

Kim Smith 209-370-441 or write: Yosemite Institute P.O. Box 487, Yosemite National Park, California 95389. Registration deadline is January 15, 1980.

VIOLINIST

Violinist Elmar Oliviera, the only American ever to win the gold medal in the violin category of the Tschikovsky International

competition, will perform on Wednesday, January 16, 8:00 PM, in the convention center theatre.

Single tickets are: \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$4.00 for students. Tickets are made available at MV Music Co. at First and Ashlan, beginning on January 12, and will also be obtained at the Convention Center box office.

THIRD WORLD IN CRISIS

Distinguished international Journalist, Roger Tatarian will be speaking on "Third World Crisis" at the San Joaquin Valley Town Hall, January 16, at 10:30 AM in the Fresno Convention Center Theatre.

Tatarian has been awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by Windham College in 1967, and he was Editor-in-Chief and Vice president of United Press International. Currently is a Professor of journalism at California State University, Fresno.

Season memberships for the Town Hall are \$10.00, and no single admissions are sold except to students, which is 40 cents. For more information call 224-6530.

Teachers market turns around

RIVERSIDE — A dramatic reversal in the tight job market for teachers has been predicted by a specialist in educational careers at the University of California, Riverside.

The glutted education field of the past several years will soon be replaced by a "severe shortage" of elementary and secondary teachers, says Ben Kronnick, director of educational career services at UCR.

Kronnick says this will happen because of an exodus by teachers who entered the profession five to seven years ago with idealistic hopes and who have been frustrated by the realities they encountered.

The UCR education specialist says the reversal only began in the past few months, making it too early to call it a solid trend.

These include school personnel directors, who now anticipate they will have to depend more on placement offices for assistance in filling teacher posts; former students who landed teaching jobs share his feelings that a turnaround is coming.

He adds further that "a shortage of secondary math and science teachers, and special education instructors, is already a fact and it's been ongoing for

more than two years."

Kronnick, who has spent nine years advising UCR's teaching candidates about jobs, says he bases his prediction on his contacts with people in the field.

"Teachers are leaving to start their own families, to further their jobs but are now seeking alternate careers; and Kronnick's counterparts at other colleges, own education, or to go into

private industry," he adds. "Some are entering the private schools, where they find the pay is less but the rewards are greater."

A year ago, Kronnick says, a new teacher had only a 50 percent chance of finding a job. "I'd say that will increase to 70 to 80 percent within two years," he says. —Steve Walag (714) 787-4511

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The Rampage is published every Friday by Fresno City College Journalism Five class.

The Rampage office is in SC-211, Phone 442-2600, ext. 8262, 1101 E. University Ave., Fresno, CA. 93741.

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Rams count on their hot handed shooting

The Fresno City College men's basketball team has fallen off in wins over the Christmas holidays. When the season began the Rams attained a 3-1 record, but they are now carrying a 3-11 record.

The team recently played American River College in their conference opener. This is when the Ram men saw their overall record slip to a 3-11 record, while falling to the Beavers 77-67. Coach Chuck Stark's crew fought valiantly and led the game 36-35 at halftime, but fell to the superior height of the American River team.

The Rams will be on the road again on Thursday to try to get into the conference win column against Modesto Junior College.

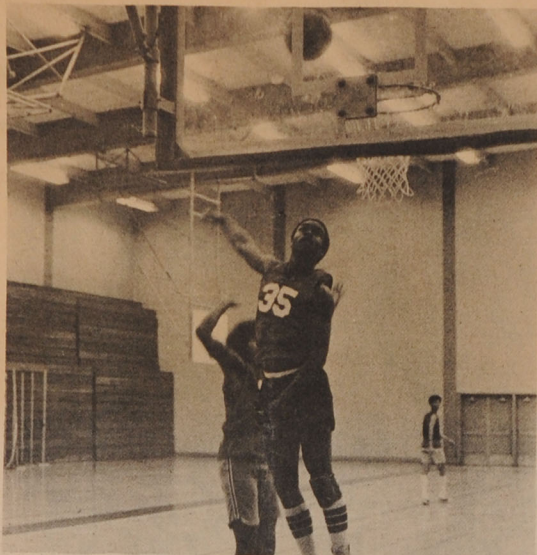
In Modesto, the Rams will be facing a team with a similar record as the pirates have slipped to a 4-10 mark this season. They

apparently expected a stronger team as compared with recent years.

Over the break, the Rams shared similar game scores with the Pirates. The Rams lost to Hartnell 91-78, and again to Moorpark 92-71, while the Pirates also lost to the two schools with scores of 84-73 and 76-65, respectively.

Modesto is certainly hoping the 1980's are more favorable to them against the Rams. In the 70's FCC built up a 22-8 series edge, and has won the last eight. In 1970 the two teams met five times with FCC winning four.

The Rams hope sophomore forward Ron Edwards continues his hot-handed shooting. Edwards had 19 points to lead the Ram scoring against American River. Frosh Skip Dynes was also hot, connecting for 14 points.



Sophomore powerhouse Ron Edwards attempts to block teammates shot.

Women defeated in opener hope to rebound next game

Fresno City College women's basketball team has been doing considerably better than the men's team. The lady Rams began the season in the same fashion as the men with a 4-1 record, but have been able to keep their losses down to a minimum with a 11-3 record.

The Rams lost their conference opener last Saturday to American River College, dropping a 60-54 decision to American River.

Clovis High grads Carrie Johans and Danella Barnes led the Ram scoring against the Beavers with 16 and 14 points respectively. The Rams will try to

keep their perfect record against the Pirates, having a 4-0 series record against the Modesto Club.

Saturday, the Rams men team will host Cosumes River College in another Valley Conference game starting at 7:30 p.m. in the FCC gym.

Cosumes River has compiled a 7-8 record this season and won its opening conference game against College of the Sequoias, 66-44 in overtime. The Chieftans also have a win over American River College to their credit.

FCC leads the series with CRC 13-5 although the teams have split the last 12 games.

Saratoga tournament tomorrow

Grapplers to square off

The Ram wrestling team returns to action Thursday by hosting Modesto in a 7:30 p.m. conference match in the FCC gym.

Coach Al Kiddy's squad was last in action on December 28 and split a pair of matches, losing to Bakersfield by a 26-21 score and winning over San Jose City College by a 33-21 margin.

The match with the Pirates is a crucial one as far as the Rams' conference title hopes are concerned. Modesto Junior College is traditionally one of the main teams to beat for the VC crown.

The Rams are 8-5 in dual matches this season and are 1-1 in conference competition.

One Ram to watch is sophomore 177 pounder Robin Greene. The Edison High grad recorded a pair of pins in FCC's last action, including a fall over Bakersfield's Marty Jones, the top ranked wrestler in the state at that weight.

Washington Union grad Frankie Scott remained undefeated in the double-dual and is now 13-0 for the year at 158 pounds.

Soph 167-pounder John Bufford, McLane grad, also won a pair of matches to run his record to 10-2.

Saturday the Rams will compete in the West Valley College tournament in Saratoga starting at 9 a.m.



Ram defensive lineman Jeff Dockweiler.

Dockweiler moves ahead

Ram drafted by CSUF

by Christy Dennis

The new Fresno State Football coach, Jim Sweeney has begun recruiting for next year's team.

Sweeney began his find for the team right here at FCC, where he found 6-4 240 pound defensive lineman Jeff Dockweiler.

Dockweiler was definitely Sweeney's first catch, as he was on his doorstep in less than 24 hours after being named CSUF's head coach.

Sweeney was obviously so impressed with Fresno City College star than he canceled planned visits to UCLA and Kentucky to sign with the Bulldogs.

Fresno City College's Dockweiler was named outstanding defensive lineman for the 1979 season, and had visited Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mexico State and San Jose State and said he was not seriously considering FSU until Sweeney was named coach.

Dockweiler is very impressed with Sweeney, saying "When he got the job, I became interested. I

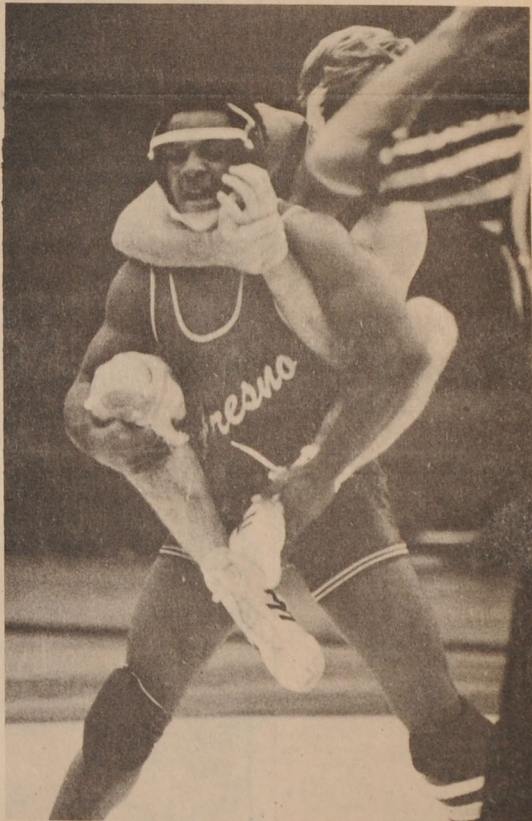
was really impressed with the fact he talked to me the day after he was hired. He made me feel like he was really interested in me. Plus, I like defensive line coach Bill Stewart a lot. I'm really happy with my decision."

Six major schools showed considerable interests in his talents, including UCLA, Kentucky and San Diego among others.

"Jeff was recruited by nearly everyone in the PCAA and the WAC in addition to the major schools," noted Sweeney. He believes that Dockweiler will be a dominate force in Fresno State football for the next two years. His signing is a tremendous thing, momentum-wise, for our recruiting, referred Sweeney.

Dockweiler gained 30 pounds to add to his frame through a summer weight-training program, which helped him to All-Valley Conference second-team honors in 1979.

Dockweiler will then be reuniting at FSU with another former Ram defensive star, 6-3, 240 pound Mike Silva.



F. Scott wrestles to dislodge clinging foe.

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