

Dane Gymnastics Team Draws Critics Praise

By BARBARA EHRENBURG
Rampage Staff Writer

Rhythms, gymnastics, exercises and folk dances performed by the colorfully outfitted Danish Gymnastics Team enchanted the onlooking audience last Thursday night.

The robust walking movements, graceful "motion poetry" and spontaneous and energetic atmosphere created by the team won audience approval immediately. The twenty-four women and men were radiant throughout the entire performance.

A strong feeling of patriotism swept over the crowd as the gymnasts marched in, grandly flying the flags of America and Denmark before them.

The ballet-like rhythmic gymnastics and exercises revealed each girl to be limber, lithe and graceful. Body building exercises performed by the men showed remarkable endurance and dexterity.

"Body building exercises are used to develop the entire body into full harmony," stated Erik Flansted-Jensen, team director.

Perfect control and coordination were exhibited during the girls' use of Danish hoops, large rubber balls and balance beams. Balance beam routines were worked in pairs on beams of various heights.

The native folk dances featured gaily colored long skirts and shoulder scarves for the girls and breeches and stocking caps for the boys. Exuberantly executing steps danced by their ancestors, two of the women snatched their partners' caps and laughingly refused to return them. Two of the men demonstrated a dance which younger boys must perform for the older males in order to be accepted into the crowd. The mock fighting, shoving and theatrical blows delighted the audience. Round and square dances had steps and movements which would easily be at home in a red barn complete with hay and dance caller.

The most dramatic part of the evening was the exhibition of the men's gymnastics. Front layouts, flips and hand walking brought "ah's" of wonder from the crowd.

When the gymnasts began the vaulting, the suspense mounted. Handsprings over a raised side horse and hand stands four deep on the same horse brought audience reaction to its peak. Flying front layouts and back handsprings rounded off with flips completed the gymnastic portion of the program.

In the finale the performers once more displayed the respective flags. Flensted-Jensen proclaimed, "May I call your attention to the fact that we may be standing behind the two most beautiful banners in the world—yours and mine."

As the first bars of the Danish national anthem were played, Flensted-Jensen added, "May God bless America, Denmark and all other nations of the world."

Men Students Will Select Jazz Queen

An AMS spring sweetheart will be chosen by the associated men students Apr. 23 in promotion of the Caravan of Music to be held the next evening.

Six candidates were nominated at the AMS meeting last week. The girls and their sponsors are Jackie Clark by Dennis Jacoby and Charles Bain; Robby Rheam by Michael Reynolds; Susie Richter by John Reynolds; Kaye Sessions by David Turner, and Suzanne Reid, by Robert Russell.

"Several activities have been planned by the club to publicize the sweetheart contest," stated Irving Lee, president. "Today at noon there will be a luncheon at (See Queens, Page 2)



DR. GILBERT PEART
President

Gilbert Peart Elected Head Of CADE

Dr. Gilbert Peart, Co-ordinator of Merchandising Field Experience at FCC, has been elected President of the California Association of Distributive Educators.

The CADE, which is the Central California section of the state-wide organization California Business Educators Association, has 60 members at present. It is a state association of teacher-coordinators in both high schools and junior colleges in California.

The election of officers was held at the state convention of the association in Santa Monica, on March 22.

Dr. Peart received his bachelor's degree from Ball State Teacher's College. From there he went to New York, where he earned his master's degree at Columbia University. He received his doctorate to the University of Indiana.

For the past thirteen years Dr. Peart has been working in the field of distribute education. In the past Dr. Peart has served in both the offices of treasurer and vice-president of the CADE.

Dean Martin Relates New Registration

By DAVID R. PACHECO

New Fresno City College pre-registration procedures were disclosed today by newly appointed dean of students, Merle Martin.

Martin said "The fall pre-registration procedures have been changed to provide the students with more efficient and speedier methods."

Students may pre-register, that is, may make an appointment with a counselor and plan a program of courses to take for the fall semester as well as for summer school starting April 1 through June 1.

Martin emphasized that these new procedures only apply to currently enrolled students, not to evening division students.

Martin further stated that students should start signing up for (See Martin, Page 2)

DePass, Tjader Will Head Show

By GEORGE KUEMPEL
Rampage Staff Writer

What are the ingredients in a successful "Folk and Jazz Wing Ding"?

Use a Cal Tjader base, spice well with a dash of the Modern Folk Quartet, sweeten with the mellow voice of comely Judy Henske, and throw in Steve DePass for "that little something extra."

Sit back, bill the delay from Carnegie Hall to the campus of Fresno City College and await the audience's delightful response.

Caravan Of Music

Fresno will get its first live view of the above combination when the Caravan of Music presents a one night performance in the City College gymnasium Apr. 24 at 8 PM.

Tickets for the show will be available in the bookstore and at the gymnasium box office.

In their appearance at Carnegie Hall in New York last November, the "lively ones" drew a full house. They are now on a college tour throughout the US.

Cal Tjader

Cal Tjader, who the Caravan calls "unquestionably one of the most exciting vibrists," was the first vibraphonist to win the Down Beat Magazine New Star Award.

After a tour with the Dave Brubeck Trio and the George Shearing Quintet, Tjader formed his own mambo-jazz quintet, reorganizing the group in 1956.

Tjader and his group have played at the Monterey Jazz Festival, the Newport Jazz Festival and numerous clubs and concert

halls all over America and Canada.

The Modern Folk Quartet, consisting of Cyrus Fraryar, Tad Diltz, Jerry Yester and Chip Douglas, have been lauded for its "polished . . . refreshing approach to folk music."

The MFQ have one album to their credit and another soon to be released. They have appeared on television's Hootenanny Show and a guest spot in the motion picture, "Palm Springs Weekend."

Versatile Judy Henske is billed as a folk and blues singer and comedienne. She has made the night club rounds, including stops at New York's Village Gate and Chicago's Mr. Kelly's.

"Magnetic Performer"

With two albums to her credit, Miss Henske is called a "magnetic performer."

That "little something extra comes in the form of Steve DePass, who sings not only to an audience, but about it.

He combines lightning-quick humor and an encyclopedian vocabulary and a clear tenor voice. DePass has appeared in clubs from New York to Los Angeles, and has had several television appearances.

BUSINESS, INDUSTRY DEADLINE TOMORROW

Tomorrow is the last day for applications from FCC students participating in Business and Industry Occupations Day. Mrs. Dorothy Ediger of the FCC Placement Office is expecting a turnout of nearly 150 for the May 12 meeting of students finishing their schooling and prospective employers.

She said that ten employers have already reserved time for the May 12 all-day interview session.

The purpose of the day, according to Mrs. Ediger, is to bring employers and terminal students together for job interviews leading to career, full-time employment.

"Applications for interviews can be obtained from the offices of the division deans," Mrs. Ediger concluded.

The program calls for a coffee hour at 8:30 AM for employers, where orientation talks will be held.

The remainder of the day will be spent in interviewing between students and prospective employers.

-BULLETIN-

A private investigator appointed by a bay area court last week made a plea to any student who knew Timothy Silva, the accused assassin of Broadmoor police officer Charles Manning, to send any pertinent information in the case to his San Francisco office.

William Maybee, a self-employed investigator, spent three days at FCC talking to students and faculty. He says Silva has pleaded temporary insanity.

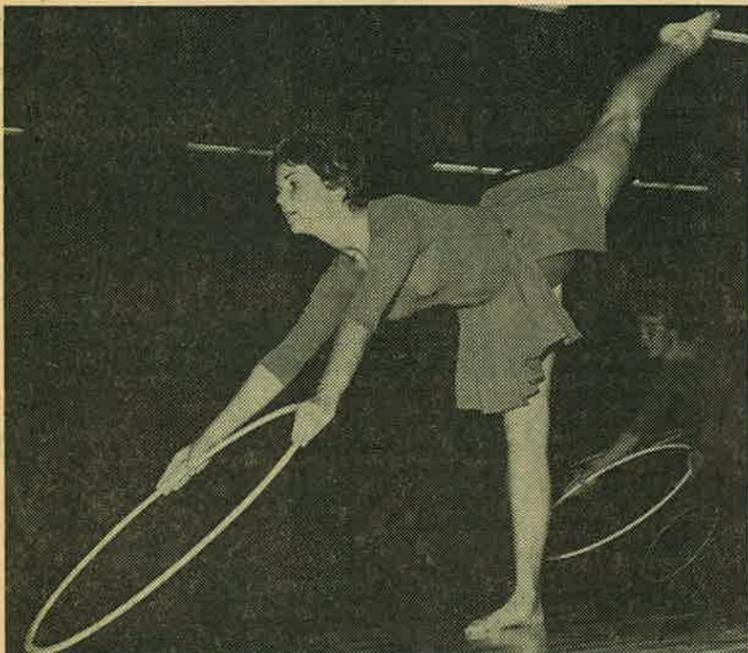
"Students haven't changed their feelings or opinions of Silva because of what he has done," said Maybee.

Maybee said all statements and evidence obtained in Fresno will be turned over to defense psychiatrists in the case. His address is 3284 Fillmore St., San Francisco.

Noble Speaks At Arts Center

John Wesley Noble, free-lance writer of Oakland, graduate of the University of California; past President, California Writers Club; Chairman, for several years, California Writers Conference, former newspaperman and ghost writer, will speak at the Fresno Arts Center next Sunday.

The topic of his speech will be "Free Lance Writing, 1964." Mrs. Barbara Cott, Director of the Fresno Arts Center will give the welcome and comment address, and there will be incidental piano selections.



ONE OF THE DISPLAYS of physical fitness exhibited by the Danish Gym Team here last Thursday evening was an arrangement done by the girls with wooden hoops. The complete composition was done to a musical score played by the group's pianist. (Miki Photo)



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Nonactive Students

SHOULD STUDENTS BE REACTIVATED?

REQUEST TO MR. PAUL STARR, DEAN OF MEN
MR. MERLE MARTIN, DEAN OF STUDENTS
WHEREAS . . . It has been brought to the attention of the student council that seven Fresno City College students have been dropped from active status because of their activities during the football season, and
WHEREAS . . . the council is aware of the responsibility of the administration of the college for all activities related to this campus, and
WHEREAS . . . the extent of the damage concurred was negligible, and
WHEREAS . . . most of the students who participated will be leaving this school this June, and
WHEREAS . . . many of these persons have served this student body for many semesters with an unselfish attitude to promote school spirit,
THEREFORE . . . the student council of the Associated Student Body of Fresno City College requests that the following students be returned to active status as soon as possible:

- Inman Perkins
- Jim Cone
- Darrel Rodgers
- Tom Jones
- Larry Weis
- John McDaniels
- Warren Gray
- s/ Terry Edgmon
ASB President

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above students were declared non-active by the administration following a raid on the College of Sequoias in January. This raid was one of three per year that have been carried out for the past several years. These raids have all been harmless and in the interest of school spirit. The "damage" mentioned was indeed negligible: the mere painting of "FCC" on a few trash cans. This damage could be covered by a few minutes with a paint brush, and this could be their punishment. The Rampage agrees with Council that these students have paid their debt and should be reactivated.

Martin:

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counseling appointments now, since the priority of registration (line cards) will be based on both number of units completed and pre-registration date. The more units completed and earlier the pre-registration date, the earlier the student will be eligible to register (pull line cards).
Next, students should take their routing envelopes to A-118 for counselor coding before reporting to counseling appointments.
A student may not register, that is, pull his IBM class cards, pay his student body membership, and file his completed registration booklet until a counselor has approved a list of classes and alternates he intends to take.
After their counselor appointments students must return the routing envelopes to the admissions office, where line cards will be issued for registration.
This step will complete registration. The student's next step is to report to his classes on opening day.

AMS Queen

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the Hacienda for the queen candidates, their sponsors and all card holding AMS members."
Lee added that light campaigning will begin this week and will continue to Apr. 16. Heavy campaigning, with posters and hand bills, will be held from Apr. 20 to 23, the day of the election.
A queen candidate party for all male students and their dates is slated for Apr. 18, according to Lee. The affair will include dinner and dancing.
Also to promote the Caravan of Music, each candidate will have a car displayed on the lawn between the administration building and McLane Hall. The cars will be loaned by local dealers for the period of heavy campaigning.
Voting booths for the Apr. 23 election will be located in front of the student center. Male students may vote from 8 AM to 3 PM for the queen candidate of their choice.

Merchandising Students Plan For Vocations

Eleven FCC merchandising students spent Sunday of this week preparing product displays in seven of Fresno's supermarkets. The students, working at the Giant Food Stores, interviewed salesmen who were buying for the promotion and selected merchandise to use in a double page ad to appear this week in the Fresno Bee.

This is all part of a class here at City College called Merchandising Field Experience and its purpose is to prepare students for middle management jobs in merchandising in both retail and wholesale stores.

The students who enroll in the two hour class must have already taken a first semester marketing class. They are given five weeks after the beginning of the field class to find a job on which they work not less than 15 hours a week and for which they receive an extra hour's credit. The students taking up this class are usually marketing majors.

Dr. Gilbert Peart, the program's coordinator, stated that there were usually more jobs for experienced students in this field than there are students.

Potpourri Adds Photos Music In '64

"This year's Potpourri will be ready for the printer by Apr. 18, and will be released the last week of May," said Betty Sue Kenny, editor of the FCC literary magazine.

"In addition to feature and fiction writing, we are including two new departments this year: photography and music composition."

Poetry, artwork and sketches by FCC students will round out the magazine, which is estimated to run about 48 to 52 pages.

Putting the magazine together are Miss Kenny, Cecilia McGee, assistant editor; and Dennis Jacoby, fiction editor; assisted by Potpourri advisors, Dean Draper and Robert Shaver.

There will be a nominal charge of 25¢ per copy to help defray the cost of publication.

Miss Kenny commented: "The quality of the work turned in this year was so high that it was difficult to choose the final result; we're very happy with the magazine."

Debaters Grab Top Awards

City College debaters grabbed the top two places in two of three events in the Junior College Speech Arts Conference Saturday at Fresno State College.

They failed to place in the Reader's Theater event, however, in the competition against Porterville Junior College and the College of the Sequoias.

Pat Sullivan took first place in persuasive speaking, followed by Joan Simpson and Marlene Smith who took second and third place respectively.

In oral interpretation competition, Joan Simpson took first place with Marlene Smith coming in second.

Speech instructor Franz Weinschenk heads the debate squad. Phillip Wolfe is the City College co-sponsor.

Reflection In The Glass

By DENNIS JACOBY
Rampage Columnist

ON THE ROAD: Plans to reactivate the students who were placed on the non-active list are well on the road. Council initiated a plan to submit a formal request to the administration to reactivate these students immediately. Since the activities scheduled for the remainder of the year are of such high quality, I, for one, feel that this would be a very good idea. These students have contributed as much and in some cases more than any member of the student body. It is a real shame that due to one insignificant violation they should be punished so severely. I hope that the rest of the student body will stand behind these students and help them regain their privileges in time for the Caravan of Music, or at least in time for the spring formal. This request can be seen in the first column of this page.

BIG HAPS: Last Friday's AMS meeting proved to be interesting and stimulating. The queen candidates for AMS were chosen and I feel compelled to say that the material chosen was really high grade stuff. Some of the girls are familiar faces on the queen scene in as much as they were previously elected or nominated as queen of some organization or activity. However, there is a little new blood on the scene this year and the race between old and new should prove very interesting. Pictures of the girls will appear in next week's paper so you guys open your eyes and get ready to vote for the girl of your choice. It might be advisable to wear dark glasses when you look at these pictures . . . there is some pretty shiny material (goulang! goulang!).

WHEW!!: Was the reply given by a few members of the year-book staff upon completion of this year's book. Some people, myself included, were beginning to wonder if we were going to have an annual this year or not. Some people were wonderful when a few of the goof-offs were finding time to work on their assignments. According to Dottie Feldman, Ram editor, the ones seen clowning around were doing one thing . . . clowning around. But, thanks to a few, the Ram will come out as scheduled. In fact, it is still on sale and can be purchased in the publications office for the nominal fee of \$2.50.

HEADER UPPER: Charles Wright, boy editor of this newspaper, has been selected as chair-

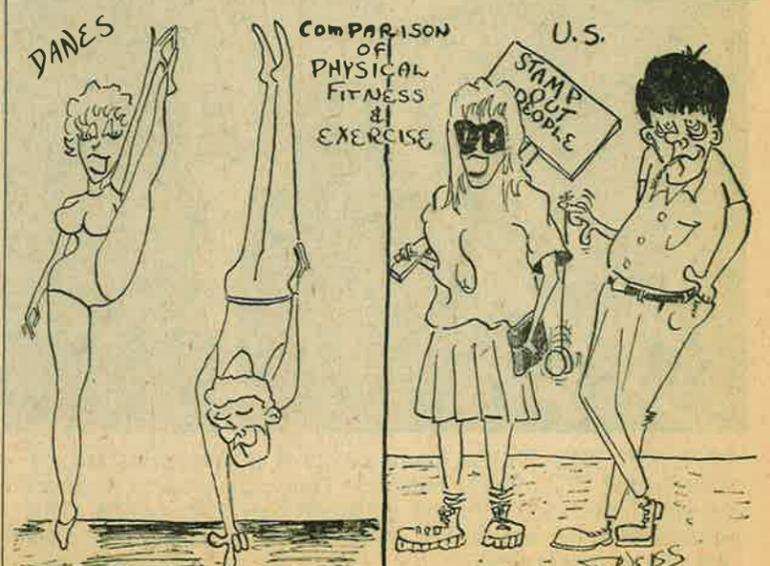
man of the Goldwater campaign here at FCC. Heaven help us! Mr. Wright informs me that his main duty is to see that Goldwater is elected. The only thing I can say concerning this is . . . good luck, Charlie, you really have your work cut out for you.

REFLECTED: Due to a few of the statements that have appeared in this column in the past, certain people have made unfounded accusations. One person accused me of getting my REFLECTIONS from a finger smudged wine bottle. I would like to say here and now that every statement made and every issue brought forth in this column is the product of clear thinking (I hope) . . . and besides the wine bottle was not finger smudged.

MY MAN AT STATE: In case you haven't noticed the few posters that have been spread around the campus, and for those of you who have not heard . . . the New Christy Minstrels are coming to town. The group headed by Randy Sparks will be appearing Apr. 26 at the Memorial Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Fresno State College popular arts committee and the student prices pertain to all card carrying FCC students.

A REAL GAS: Our esteemed student body prexy pulled a raid on the suggestion box last Tuesday and much to my amazement he found more than my gum wrappers. Although some of the suggestions were very constructive there were a few that were not. The one complaint most frequently aired was about the terrible mustard used on the hamburgers by coffee shop personnel. One complainant referred to this mustard as being "very horse-radishie." Unfortunately I have to agree about this, I feel that the stuff they are using is stronger than dirty swamp water . . . trying to do us in, I guess. Much to my sorrow most of the other suggestions were found to be obscene and due to certain pressure groups I can not print them in their unrevised form.

LET'S SHAKE: The Latin American Club is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night at the Power Club. The dance, featuring two bands, The Vels and the Marauders, will get under way at 7 PM and will be shut down at 1 AM. Although this is not a school sponsored event and the posters were not approved I feel that it will be a very worthwhile event for an otherwise dead Friday night.



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COED FROM ECUADOR STUDIES ARCHITECTURE

By JEANNE BANTA
Rampage Staff Writer

Lilly Ruth Quevedo, a freshman at FCC, is one of our international students from Guayaquil in Ecuador.

Although this fact is rarely mentioned, Miss Quevedo is the only girl in two of her classes. She said, "In my country, it is more common to find girls studying architecture than it is in the United States."

In regard to the school systems, "I came to the United States to study because I can find a better job here. At FCC you have the tools to practice with, and in Ecuador, you must rely on theory."

In the Ecuadorian school system students in grades one through six are in elementary school. Students in grades seven through 12 are in high. In high school if a student fails a course, he takes all of them over. In college if a student fails one, he must repeat it the following year and devote all of his study time to that one subject. That means an extra year of college; because



LILLY RUTH QUEVEDO
Guayaquil, Ecuador

the student is allowed to take only that one course.

Miss Quevedo is a member of the International Club and sometimes attends

Miss Quevedo's home city, Guayaquil, is a metropolitan community (really big city) with a population of over 320,000. It is the largest city and most important sea port in Ecuador; and, agriculturally inclined towards rice—for domestic use—bananas, coffee and cacao for the world market.

Miss Quevedo is a member of the International Club and sometimes People-to-People meetings. In high school she was a member of the ping pong team, and she is taking tennis at the present time at FCC.

Miss Quevedo likes the United States and American foods; she "loves hamburgers". Among the things she enjoys are stamp collecting and coin collecting. One of her difficulties, she finds, is money (isn't it everyone's). In Ecuador, an American dollar is equal to 21 sucres. However, a pair of American-made eyeglasses cost \$25 in Ecuador and in the United States they cost \$40.

Upon completion of her studies in architectural drafting, Miss Quevedo and her sister Rosa Edith Quevedo who is taking a secretarial course, plan to return to Ecuador.

PRESIDENT DESCRIBES DYNAMIC POSITION

The student council has established a dynamic new position, called the Community Relations Department. It is in essence a public relations job which will work closely with the administration's public relations man. Its purposes will be to project a true image of the Associated Student Body to potential college students through the high schools, contact

Jazz Man Schedules Fresno CC Appearance In Caravan Of Music

By BETTY SUE KENNY
Rampage Staff Writer

Cal Tjader, vibraphonist and drummer of world wide acclaim, will be appearing at FCC on Apr. 24 with the Lively Ones in the Caravan of Music.

Tjader, the first vibraphonist to receive the Down Beat New Star Award, being the overwhelming selection of the critics in 1952, has been performing professionally since he was a youngster, when he made several movies as an actor and dancer. He also toured vaudeville as a dancer.

Tjader began playing the drums in high school, but he did not learn to play the vibraphone until he had already won acclaim as a drummer, he taught himself to play when another drummer had left a set of vibes on a job.

He joined the Dave Brubeck Trio in 1948 as a drummer and vibeman and recorded extensively with the Trio and was featured in several radio broadcasts with the group. He left the Trio in 1950 and for a short time led his own group.

His next stop was the George Shearing Quintet where he was a featured vibraphone player. He cut several more records while he was with the Shearing group, including several of his own tunes.

Tjader married Pat Bandetti after leaving the Navy. She had been a classmate of his when he had gone to San Jose State. She has written a number of compositions and Tjader has recorded two of these, "And Baby Makes Three" and "Land's End."

During his college years at San Jose State and San Francisco State Colleges, Tjader doubled as a musician at night at various San Francisco groups. In 1948 he turned to music full time, with the Brubeck Trio.

When he formed his own group after leaving Shearing, it was a mambo-jazz quintet. His 18 LPs,



CAL TJADER
Jazz Musician

all best sellers, show the influence of the Afro-Cuban rhythmic forms had upon him.

In 1956 he reorganized his group because "I felt we had gone as far as we could with the Latin formula. The Latin thing is very exciting, but there's no law that says we have to stick to it exclusively. It takes time to evolve a sound of your own, but I think we have done so, and by now we have proved we can make it with a combination of Latin and Straight Jazz."

Approximately half of his LPs are Afro-Cuban oriented and several times a night he is joined on the stand by Afro-Cuban drummer Chun Gito for a Latin set, which is invariably a crowd-pleaser.

Since the Tjader group has

been reorganized, it has played successful engagements in some of the biggest and best night clubs throughout the country.

Tjader has composed a complete film score for a recent Hollywood production and a number of original tunes based on his home city for one of his popular albums "San Francisco Moods."

Some of the songs from two of Tjader's albums may be heard in the main foyer of the student center from 12 to 1:00 daily.

Appearing with Tjader will be Judy Henske, the Modern Folk Quartet and Steve DePass. Tickets for the show are available in the college bookstore.

Tjader says that he was influenced most in his vibraphone playing by Lionel Hampton, "always the Hamp for attack and feeling," and Milt Jackson, "I like him better than anyone." Tjader also likes Gene Krupa "for his phrasing," and John Lewis, pianist with the modern Jazz Quartet, "for his feeding, an art itself."

Tjader says of his own position in jazz, "I'm not an innovator, I'm a participator. It's all essentially a group effort. I believe a group sound is almost more important to make a band go over than the individual improvising talents of its members. Yet you should play for yourself and be happy in your playing. And above all, whatever you do has to swing!"

TRAVELERS: Any student interested in hosting a foreign student for a few days this summer can obtain application blanks from room 229 in the SUB (Student Union Building).

EX-RAMPAGE EDITOR FEATURED IN MAGAZINE

Former Rampage News Editor, Eleanor C. Patton has an article appearing in the April issue of The Grade Teacher a national educational magazine. The article "Be A Magnetic Teacher" is concerned with the classroom use of the magnetic board.

Mrs. Patton, a June candidate for a degree in education and speech therapy from Fresno State College, was one of the Fresno City College journalism students who won a writing award in the 1958 competition of the Northern Section Conference Journalism Association of Junior Colleges. Her award was won for news reporting. During that same year, she placed second in the Fresno City College all school public speaking contest.

After transferring to the state college in 1959, Mrs. Patton be-

came the editor of the first newspaper to be published by an individual department of the college. This paper, The News Strip, was published monthly in connection with her work as State Public Relations Chairman of the Student California Teachers Association.

While a member of the faculty of the Mendota Union Elementary School District, from 1960-1963, Mrs. Patton was a faculty adviser for a school paper which represented 35 teachers and 800 students.

-MIDTERMS-

Next week is mid-terms and all school activities will cease. There will be no student council or club meetings; but, the Rampage will be published as scheduled.

service clubs and organizations, assist in off campus publicity of student body functions, and other related duties.

This department will be headed by a Community Relations Officer, who will be responsible to the Student Council and the administrative public relations department.

It is our feeling that this post is ideal for the student who is interested in the public relations field. At this time the council is searching for the best qualified person on campus who could handle responsibility and who enjoys meeting people and circulating within the community. If anyone reading this is interested, please contact me as soon as possible.

s/ Terry Edgmon
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Baseballers Climb Loop Ladder Rams Storm Past Sac In MJC Warm-Up

By DON FOSTER
Sports Editor

As the clouds grew gray over John M. Eules ball field last Saturday afternoon, things became a little brighter for Ram coach Len Bourdet's improving baseball nine.

The overcast must have had an electrical charge, because the defending state champions (for the third straight year) pounded their way to a two-game sweep over Valley Conference cellar-

dwellers College of Sequoias of Visalia.

Fresno, in second position in VC standings, is three games behind loop leader Sacramento City College after taking 7-2 and 7-5 decisions over the COS Giants.

Sacramento kept pace by downing Modesto Junior College, 3-2 and 4-2, last weekend. Modesto, in spot three of league rankings, will host the locals in Saturday's twin bill starting at 12:30 PM.

Bourdet, who has been worry-

ing about his team's hitting and fielding, got temporary relief in the opening contest Saturday. His timebrmen, led by left fielder Harry Milter's 4-4 and shortstop George Monreal's 2-3, banged out 14 hits.

The only thing that overshadowed the sluggers' splinter performances was the 15 strikeout chucking of rightie ace Tom Seaver. Seaver allowed only four bingos and no earned runs during the nine inning stint.

Bourdet's hard throwing lefty Howard Schmidt hurled the second battle, and, except for trouble in the third frame, pitched flawlessly during the seven inning, 7-5, clouting.

City College had their problems against MJC in their first meeting in Eules Mar. 7—the opening day of conference play.

Pirate third sacker Jerry Chapman slammed a bases-loaded smash over the left field fence to give the invaders their first

victory of the day's twin killing, which were decided by single runs, 6-5 and 5-4.

Monreal, who just recently traded his basketball in for a mitt, is pacing the Rams in hit-

Conference Standings			
	W-L	Perc.	GB
Sacramento	9-1	.900	
Fresno	6-4	.600	3
Modesto	4-5	.445	4.5
San Joaquin Delta	4-6	.400	5
American River	3-6	.333	5.5
COS	3-7	.00	6

ting with an even .500 loop average. Miller hopped his percentage .146 points to a respectable .346.

Frosh hot-corner man Jim Teter showed why he is playing third. The slender built McLane High grad got 3-5 and drove across one tally in game No. 1 and found the handle on anything and everything that came in his territory.

Another bright spot in the lineup was Don Reiner, who collected 3-3 in the second confab.

Bourdet will probably start Bob Schanze, first base; Reiner, second; Teter, third, Monreal, shortstop; Miller, leftfield; Ross Moschitto, center; and either Bob Bentley or Lincoln Marini, right.

The battery should be Seaver, pitching and Brendon Ounjian, catching in the first go round. Schmidt or Charles Merker are top candidates for the second game.

Doctors have found headaches may provide a clue to the detection of glaucoma—an eye disorder.

Williamson Totes FCC Thinclads

Spikes Trip Solon Cats In Sac Duo

By DAVID R. PACHECO

Versatile Houston Williamson, carried his Ram mates over the Sacramento City College Panthers, 71-65, in a Valley Conference windswept dual meet last weekend in Sacramento.

Fleet-footed Williamson, scoring 14½ points in the VC clash in Hughes Stadium, established a meet record of 45'10½" in the triple jump and discus ace Dale Samuelian set a mark with a 154 foot toss in the last two events to pull the Rams on top over Coach Bob Lynde's Panthers who took a slight lead after winning the mile relay with a 3:32.7 clocking.

Lynde's Panther crew, who were undermanned due to the absence of ace point getter Paul Fuller, managed to win eight events to equal the Rams' output. Fuller was counted on for points in the long jump, triple jump, high jump, and the high hurdles.

The Rams, establishing six meet records in registering their first dual win over VC track rivals, were paced by Williamson's two, in the triple jump, and in the long jump in which he soared 23'3½". He also took a second in the 100 yard dash as he was clipped by sprinter Harry Block of Sacramento in 10.3, and helped FCC to tour the 440 yard relay in 43.5 to defeat the Panther quartet.

Sac's Block, also took the 220 around one turn in 23.2 to join (with teammate Terry Record, also a double winner) to score 10 points for the Capital tracksters.

Distance ace Joe Record, the Northern California JC cross country champion, won the mile in 4:38.5 edging out FCC's Frank Martinez and Pete Fekete, and came back with a meet record shattering 9:59.3 in the two-miler again to skin Martinez and Fekete.

Other meet record breakers included, Panther Frosh Ed Maxie, who powered the shot out to 49'5½", Fresno's Tyrone Powell, 6'5" jump, Ram Fred Teixeira, clocking 41.1 in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

First place finishers for the Ram tracksters included Al Williams in the high hurdles in 15.7, and in the pole vault, Dan Stone cleared 13-6 to win his event.

Dual Meet Summary

Fresno City College 71, Sacra-



IRWIN GINSBURG
Track Mentor

mento City College 65.
SP—Maxie, S; Dentley, S; Wayrynen, S, 49-5½.
44 relay—Fresno; 43.5.
Mile—Record, S; Martinez, F; Fekete, F, 4:38.5.
HJ—Powell, F; Scott, S; A. Williams, F; 6-5, meet record.
440—Thompson, S; Brown, S; Freeman, F, 51.1.
100—Block, S; Williamson, F; Teixeira, F, 10.3.
HH—A. Williams, F; Hudson, S; O. Williams, F, 15.7.
LJ—Williamson, F½; Teixeira, F; Bryant, S, 23-3½, meet record.
PV—Stone, F; Ayers, S; Delisle, S, 13-6.
880—Nicholis, S; Smith, F; Meyer, S, 2:03.5.
220—Block, S; Vaux, F; Long, F, 23.2.
330 IH—Teixeira, F; A. Williams, F; Hudson, S, 41.1, meet record.
Two mile—Record, S; Martinez, F; Fekete, F, 9:59.3, meet record.
Mile relay—Sacramento, 3:32.7.
Discus—Samuelian, F; Westrick, F; Wayrynen, S, 154, meet record.
TJ—Williamson, F; Scott, S; Hudson, S, 45-10½, meet record.

1964 TRACK SCHEDULE
Apr. 10 (F) San Joaquin Delta College at Stockton 3:00.
Apr. 17 (F) College of Sequoias at Fresno (Ratcliffe) 3:00.
Apr. 25 (S) Northern California Relays at Foothill 12:00.
May 2 (S) Valley Conference Meet at American River 1:00.
May 9 (S) West Coast Relays at Fresno Ratcliffe 1:00.
May 12 (Tues.) Northern California Trials at Modesto 3:00.
May 16 (S) Northern California Meet at Santa Rosa 1:00.
May 23 (S) California State Meet at Modesto 1:00.

Turfers 7-3 On Season

McCabe, Fiori Lead Links Past Hartnell

By DON MENCARINI

After traveling to Salinas last Thursday, the Ram linkmen split two matches by defeating Hartnell, 24-6, and losing to Monterey Peninsula College, 19-11, in a three-way match.

This year the Rams are enjoying another fine year with a 7-3 record. Hans Wiedenhofer said that he was very pleased with the performance over Easter vacation of his golfers when they placed sixth in the Northern California Junior College Open Tournament held in Fresno.

Against Hartnell, Terry Mc-

Cabe and Bill Fiori shot 79's to take medalist honors, while Cam Pickett shot an identical 79 against Monterey.

Against Hartnell, McCabe defeated Ray Baker, 6-0, Terry took an early lead and his fine round of 79 was too much for Baker.

Dan Diel defeated Paul McKenzie, 6-0, but lost to Mike Logan of Monterey, 6-0. Number three man Bill Fiori won out over Bill Fitzpatrick of Hartnell, and also defeated Greg Scheidt of Monterey, 4½-1½.

No. 5 clubber Dennis Makasian defeated Dave McFadden of Hart-

nell, and then lost his second match to Dick McClean of Monterey, 4-2.

Tomorrow, Monterey Peninsula College will invade Fresno to take on the local linksmen at the Riverside golf course.

Ram golf schedule:

April 9 (Thursday)
Bakersfield, there1:00 PM
April 10 (Friday)
Monterey Pen., here1:30 PM
April 14 (Tuesday)
Delta, here1:30 PM
April 21 (Tuesday)
Modesto, there1:30 PM

Finmen Dunk Loop King, COS Tankers

By JIM ANDERSON

Powerful Fresno City College natators rolled to their sixth consecutive win this season as they eased past perennial rival College of the Sequoias of Visalia, 72-22, ('63 champs) in FCC pool Friday afternoon.

Coach Gene Stephens will send his co-Valley Conference leaders against a team which is in third place in the VC competition, American River of Sacramento in the capital city tomorrow at 3:30 PM.

John Winstead set a new school and pool record in the 500 yard freestyle race. He was clocked at 5:40.6.

The Rams won all events, but the 200 yard backstroke, 200 yard breaststroke and the diving contests.

Results:

400 yard Medley Relay—1. Fresno City (Roy Purves, Kenny Anderson, Vern Klavon, Jim Thompson) 4:12.6; 2. COS.
200 yard Freestyle—1. John Winstead (FCC) 1:58.8 (new pool record); 2. Bob Arney (FCC); 3. Bill Lambert (COS).
50 yard Freestyle—1. Bill Filippini (FCC) 24.1; 2. Pete Pierre (FCC); 3. Bill Lambert (COS).
200 yard Individual Medley — 1. Corky Vandersluijs (FCC) 2:25.2; 2. Roy Purves (FCC); 3. Don Jones (COS).
Diving—1. Leroy Self (COS) 195.95; 2. Keith Mealey (FCC) 193.80; 3. Ron McClain (FCC) 161.05.
100 yard Freestyle—1. Bill Filippini (FCC) 53.4; 2. Pete Pierre (FCC); 3. Don Davis (COS).
200 yard Butterfly—1. Vern Klavon (FCC) 2:28.4; 2. Jon Aubuchon (COS); 3. John Heffernan (FCC).
200 yard Backstroke—1. John Gilbert (COS) 2:31.2; 2. Corky Vandersluijs (FCC); 3. Roy Purves (FCC).
500 yard Freestyle—1. John Winstead (FCC) 5:40.6 (new school record); 2. Bob Arney (FCC); 3. Bob Torkelson (COS).
400 yard Freestyle Relay—1. Fresno City (Pete Pierre, Bill Filippini, John Winstead, Jim Thompson) 3:45.2; 2. COS.



DAN OZIER
Tennis Coach

Ozier: Most Improved Team Among Conference Netters—Before Delta, Modesto Bouts

By GEORGE KAMBUROFF

The FCC tennis team has only three matches left in league play, but has every intention of winning them all.

"We definitely are shooting for a win this Friday," proclaimed Coach Dan Ozier.

"We got off to a slow start, but we've come a long way since the start of the season, and I think we are the most improved team in the league."

The netters will be up against San Joaquin Delta in Stockton tomorrow and will invade Modesto Junior College Saturday.

The squad will play its final match against the College of the Sequoias Apr. 17.

According to Ozier, the games are all out of town, but the team is "physically sound and full of enthusiasm."

Ozier also remarked that Bob Nelson, our new man has been a steady winner, Bill Nixon is steadily improving, and Don Bragonier's serve is finally coming in.

The biggest problem plaguing the group is lack of depth.

The squad must play five men at matches, but only six are on the entire team. This places a heavy responsibility and load on each team member.

April 28 (Tuesday)
COS, here1:30 PM
May 7 (Thursday)
Reedley, here1:30 PM
May 11 (Monday)
Loop Tournament,
Stockton1:00 PM
May 18 (Monday)
State Tournament,
Monterey1:00 PM
NOTE: Home matches will be played at the Fort Washington Country Club, with the exception of the May 7 match which will be played on the King's River Country Club course.