



Deborah Oller Kimbro will present the soft sound tomorrow noon in the student lounge.

CC folk singer will give concert in student lounge

Some people say that Deborah Oller Kimbro has "that" sound which makes listening an easy and enjoyable thing to do. CC students can discover the truth in that statement tomorrow noon in the student lounge when she will present an hour of soft folk music.

Miss Kimbro, first year English major at CC, has played the guitar for about four years and began singing only last year. She sang at the Black Ghost concert and at Fresno State College, as well as on a local TV broad-

cast.

Most of her selections will be popular folk songs such as Dylan's "Catch the Wind" and Neil Diamond-record "Holly Holly," although she also writes her own music.

Miss Kimbro soon will cut an album containing some of her own music, along with selections by well-known recording artists.

Her future plans depend on what develops with her music, but she does intend to spend another year at CC.

FCC, FSC set modern dance concert for weekend

Fresno City College and Fresno State College in cooperation with the Fresno Dance Repertory Association, will present contemporary dancers in concert May 21 and 22 in the FSC little theater at 8 p.m. A special Saturday matinee is planned for 2 p.m.

Five choreographers and approximately 50 dancers from FSC, CC and the community will participate in the program of original dance.

Summer session registration open

Open registration for the summer session will continue until June 4.

Some 160 courses are open to enrollees in the six-week program which begins June 15 and ends July 23. Registration materials are available during regular school hours or in the evening in Room 13 of the Fresno State College Extension Center Building.

Registration is open to high school graduates in the State Center Junior College District, any person in the district 18 or older, and in some cases, high school students completing their junior year, with approval of their high school principal.

All summer session enrollees will begin registering June 14 according to registration appointment times and counseling will be available then.

A complete list of subjects and instructors, and other information is available in the evening college office.

CC dance instructor Sara Dougherty will present "Dimension 4." Fifteen dancers, most of whom are from CC, will participate in the dance.

Music for the selection was composed and scored by CC music student Gary Weinstein. His composition will be played by an orchestra of 12 CC students.

According to Mrs. Dougherty, the majority of the CC dancers started practicing for this performance in September. Some have only been working since the start of the spring semester. Said Mrs. Dougherty, "The Monday night recreation facilities have been a great help. Much of the students' practice has been here."

Elizabeth Skinner, FSC graduate student, will present three dances involving the element of chance, spatial relationships, and audience involvement as partial fulfillment of a Master of Arts thesis.

FSC dance instructor Lois Trostle will perform "Aberation"—a dance involved with myth and ritual. The dance includes the use of special lighting and elaborate stage settings. Musical accompaniment was composed by FSC music student Mike Novac.

Featured in "Privitism" and "Crescendo in Silence" will be Carolyn Brown. The two pieces were inspired by an era of "anti-dance" from San Francisco circa 1965. Mrs. Brown will be accompanied by Lois Trostle in "Crescendo."

See Dance, page 6

Rampage

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Results in Student Senate

Election statistics listed

By Alicia Maldonado

Some 699 CC students voted during the May 12 elections, an increase of 113 voters from last semester.

Even at best, according to Kenneth Clark, former student government advisor, fewer than 10 per cent of the electorate has ever turned out to vote. This "high" turnout can be due to a strong presidential race, particularly if accompanied by some controversy on campus, he said.

In earlier years, there was difficulty in getting enough senatorial candidates, but that situation has changed in the last three or four years. Twenty-five students ran for senatorial positions last week.

Although some times offices are unopposed, it has been five or six years since there has been an uncontested presidential election. Arturo Maltos, newly-elected ASB president, received 417 votes, slightly more than half.

Vice president Joshua Hernandez received 337 votes, less than half; Ron Martens received 405 votes to become treasurer and secretary-elect Debbie Hiraoka received 406, both tallying more than half.

Maltos, third semester student, stated he wants to give the students something worthwhile in exchange for the \$10 they pay for a student body card. He wishes to start some changes at CC with some of the ideas they have been working on this semester, such as the child care center and medical clinic.

"I would like to make these ideas functional instead of just ideas," Maltos said.

Maltos feels the incoming senate will be a more "together" group, one encouraging social change and trying to meet some new and demanding situations.

Maltos has confidence in the senate, but says, "I can't really say much now. Next semester when I leave office, I will be able to say if we were successful."

Some of the goals the incoming student government will try to include the encouragement of students to register to vote for the 1972 elections, student parking

fees, draft counseling and legal aid information.

Hernandez stated, "We would like to continue the programs being pursued now. Hopefully we can work together for the betterment of the student body in general. We need continuity; we can't tackle too many problems at one time.

Senate votes for music in cafeteria, Torres trip

KFIG will be broadcast in the cafeteria the rest of this week, with Fine Arts Commissioner Ron Jones to head a committee to decide what kind of music should be played in the cafeteria the rest of the year, Student Senate voted Tuesday.

Senate also voted to support Senator Jose Torres' trip to Sacramento next week. Torres will participate in the state Equal Opportunities Program advisory committee meeting and will report the results of the confab to Senate.

President Gary Jakl asked for volunteers to serve as ushers for this year's graduation ceremonies. No one volunteered.

A proposal by Homer Green of the Black Student Union asking Senate to pay for \$129 in damages to a movie screen broken at last year's Black Experience was defeated. Senate also tabled a motion to give the \$250 left from this year's Black-In funds to scholarships for black students coming from Edison High School to City next semester.

Chuck Prewitt, Commissioner of Social Affairs, entertained a motion to readmit the Ski Club to the Inter-Club

Council. The club had been suspended for the remainder of the semester because of its representatives' breach of etiquette. After a long debate the motion was tabled until next meeting.

The cafeteria and bookstore committee, chaired by Senator Wayne Rohrer, presented a revised list of rules regulating the use of the cafeteria which were adopted by Senate.

It was announced that the Senate installation and awards ceremony would be held on the evening of June 5 at Stanley's.

The banquet will be for present and incoming officers, who may each bring a guest.

An official student government emblem as proposed by vice president Jeannette Dashjian was adopted. The emblem consists of crossed swords, a lamp, a palm tree, a lion and an owl which represent strategy, philosophy, creative power, courage and knowledge, respectively.

Instead of the traditional individual Senate photos which adorn the student center building hallway, this semester's Senate voted to have a mounted color 16 x 20 group shot which would be considerably cheaper.



Walt Barsam

One child who could benefit from a child care center fell asleep next to the contribution box. See related story, page 6.

EDITORIAL

'Nine month job'

Summer is just around the corner and students will be pouring out of the schools for vacation. With out the large number of students available to gather to voice their thoughts, will students still demonstrate the interest they have demonstrated throughout the year?

Already many students are saying they can't wait to get out of school so they don't have to do anything. Many students will be leaving their hometowns to look for a job or head for the mountains for a weekend. Will they remember to throw away their litter in garbage cans to keep our cities beautiful? It sometimes seems so much easier to throw a cup out a car window. As evidenced by our campus after school, we have our share of litterbugs.

Our environment is constantly a topic of conversation among students and nonstudents alike. Kids ride their bicycles and some even walk to school rather than further pollute our air. But will students ride bikes during the summer when much traveling is done--when it is sometimes felt that it is inconvenient?

On CC's recent Earth Day, some students said it was easier to find parking. It also was easier to see how many students really are concerned about purifying our air, cleaning up our lawn (the garbage cans and the recycling bin weren't overflowing), and listening to the speakers of the day.

And how about the Vietnam war? Will all those who participated in the May Day protests and various marches in our state still think about the men dying during the upcoming three months? These who joined in the demonstrations must surely be sincere or at least they appeared to be.

When summer is here, there is a tendency for most people to take it easy and relax and there is adequate reason to do so. In the past years, many subjects which gain momentum during the school year die down during our period of recuperation. The efforts and results which students have made for what they believe in have been growing at a steadier pace. Trying to clean up our environment and trying to bring our boys home is a twelve month-a-year job and not just nine.

Alicia Maldonado

LETTER

Women are more than breeding stock

Dear Editor:

"To any man who says population control is a form of genocide, I say, ask any woman."

--Judith Hart, British Minister for Overseas Development

All of your arguments, Mr. Jones, are seemingly directed to every man, but are really directed to these destroyers of lives -- women who get abortions. At the risk of sounding terribly like a Women's Libby, I must point out that your sentiments are exactly what one must expect from a male.

Please convince me when I am 16, pregnant, unmarried and hating this condition that I'm ready to raise a child that will "run with his brothers or sisters." Please convince me, when my other children are starving, that I need another baby -- when I would rather kill myself than breed more.

Unfortunately for your lovely rhetoric, abortions will continue to be performed hopelessly on this premise--justice: abortion is a woman's right and no one can veto her decision and compel her to bear a

child against her will or against her right to limit her own reproduction.

How easy for you to throw your banal prose--you're a man; the situation will never confront you! You cry that it is "impossible to discuss humanity and the individuality within humanity with someone who cries population control because everyone else is."

Well, what about individuality? You make laws that tell me what I can/cannot do with my own body!

Your arguments against abortion, "But that...one more mouth to feed" is again typical of your "male" orientation. You've obviously never been there to see women die from coat hanger insertions or some charming infection inflicted by

careless doctors. The chances of dying from childbirth are greater than those of abortion.

It's not life we're talking about here, although perhaps your original intention was to attack hypocrisy, but human rights. Yes, let's give constitutional rights to a one minute old zygote, but deny them to women and force them to breed, especially when she has been raped by a stranger or a close relative.

Yes, let's particularly make

LETTER

Mom's pie hit next?

Dear Editor:

This so-called campus newspaper you people are editing is turning into one of the worst papers I've ever read.

The first few editions that came out were interesting but I've noticed that about this same time each year you begin to follow in the same tracks as the year before.

You people are beginning to attack something which a few of us still look up to as a symbol of freedom: THE AMERICAN FLAG.

I noticed that everyone you interviewed in the May 13 edition said something contradictory to what the flag stands for. I'm not stating that everyone should believe in something the same way, but don't you think that it was a little one-sided that he (the reporter) just happened to find people who thought the same way?

What do you plan on attacking next, Mom's apple pie and baseball?

Norm Warden

LOS DE ABAJO

Chicano inmates culturally aware

By Al Reyes



The feeling and urgency of their message could be felt in the handshake they extended. One could feel the firmness of the grip and the dedication in their eyes. They were men who've been through it all and know. Men whose eyes have been opened not by books, but experience and the cruel reality of cold steel bars and doors.

This was my first impression of four Chicano inmates from Tehachapi State Prison who spoke to FCC Chicanos and students Tuesday night.

"Los pintos" were brought to City through the efforts of MECHA and AYUDA. AYUDA, an organization consisting of predominately Mexican-American ex-convicts, seeks to help the drug addict out in the streets. Although concerned mainly with the Chicano addict, it aids anybody needing assistance.

AYUDA members serve on community organizations as well as parole and probation departments.

The inmates' visit is an indication of the far reaching effects of the Chicano "awakening."

As inmate Pete Flores put it, "Before, Chicanos in the pen were dedicated to saving our own lives. Now we don't see it that way anymore, we're trying to get together to do something for our raza."

The inmates, Flores, Juan Hernandez, Aldo Lopez and Reyes Jimenez, are members of MACHO, an organization of Chicano inmates at Tehachapi. MACHO, like many other Chicano organizations, strives to make the Chicano inmate proud of his heritage and aware of the Chicanos' plight in the outside world.

The group started three years ago but was disbanded after the disturbance at the prison in June 69. With the support of correctional officer Richard Vieyra, (now MACHO sponsor), the inmates petitioned Tehachapi Superintendent G. P. Lloyd (who they say is ahead of his time) and received permission to reform the group 18 months ago.

MACHO holds Spanish grammar, public speaking, political awareness and even typing classes. There are 150 to 175 MACHO members at Tehachapi.

MACHO has been working with the Chicano students and Equal Opportunities Program (EOP) at San Diego, San Fernando and Los Angeles State Colleges in getting parolees into those colleges. It was the inmates' first appearance at City.

The group speaks to Chicanos at various colleges and sponsors visits to the prison by student groups, teatros and musical groups. Last year the rock group "El Chicano" played for the inmates.

MACHO also aids in acquiring of current Chicano literature for the Chicano inmates. As a result of the Chicanos at Tehachapi, a MACHO group has been formed at Folsom Prison.

The inmates' speeches carried pleas for Chicano unity to fight social injustice and told what the Chicano convict is trying to do in furthering the Chicano's cause. They also touched on other topics that many times were thought provoking.

Juan Gomez likened prison to a place where men are thrown "like animals into a snake pit." He ended saying, "There's nothing you can do for us, it's what we can do for you when we get out."

Aldolfo Gonzalez said Chicanos in prison read eagerly about the plight of the Chicano "outside." He said Chicano inmates wish there was something they could do but "they've got a fence around you."

Juan Hernandez told the crowd, "Drugs are a hard thing to talk about. Drugs are gonna make men steal and women prostitutes."

He drew applause from the audience when he stated, "There have always been drugs in the barrio and ghetto but there wasn't a drug problem until the Anglo started with narcotics on a large scale."

Pointing out Chicanos make up one-third of the population of the Department of Corrections, he concluded by saying "Something has failed us."

MACHO ex-chairman Reyes Jimenez, last to speak, said "We aren't the green monsters the television plays us to be. You know, selling narcotics to eight year olds. We're human believe me, we're human."

In calling for Chicano unity, he cited the example of Crystal City, Texas that had a population 85 per cent Chicano. Many did not enjoy running water or electricity.

The Chicanos of Crystal got out and voted and took over the city government. Among the changes they instituted was to outlaw the Texas Rangers from the town and make Carey McWilliams' "North from Mexico" and Stan Steiner's "La Raza," mandatory reading in public schools.

He said MACHO has done more for him in the last 18 months than all the correctional programs he's been through the last 20 years and told of a sentence known to inmates as "15 to life" in which one must serve 14 years 9 months before he can even apply for parole.

On the U.S. Constitution he stated, "Let's put some meaning into that paper."

He spoke scornfully of people who look down on what the Chicano is doing "when all we want to do is help each other, is that so bad?"

He said these same people, when they see a clenched fist, say, "Oh, there's another one, a militant. Lock him up. But you can see people at a football game waving the Confederate flag, one that fired on the flag of the United States, and nobody cares."

One of my conclusions from hearing "los pintos" speak is that it is enlightening to see Chicanos, faced with the drab life in prison, who have looked into their lives and reasoned that maybe they couldn't have been the route if the system had done its job with Chicanos.

They are informing fellow Chicano inmates that when they leave prison they will be aware of the circumstances and not fight the law but the social injustices in the barrio.

No matter what the conclusions, "Los Pintos" of Tehachapi are another step which slowly brings the Chicano together.

Only an editor would know

Getting out a newspaper has its problems.

If a paper prints jokes, some readers say it is silly.

Without humor, readers say the paper is too serious.

If you ask for stories from others, you are too lazy to write.

If you do not ask for stories, you are too fond of your own stuff.

If you print pictures, you waste good space.

If you do not print pictures, the newspaper is dull.

If you do not print contributions, you do not appreciate the value of news, and you spurn genius.

If you print all contributions, some say the pages fill with junk.

If you print something a reader doesn't like, you can be charged with radicalism, fascism, liberalism, conservatism or any other kind of ism except Americanism.

Now very likely someone will say that this viewpoint was swiped from some other newspaper. It was.

Rampage

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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NEWS EDITOR

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Indians are not one, two, three or little

By Alicia Maldonado

"One little, two little, three little Indians..."

Many people don't remember much more about the American Indian other than that famed childhood chant or the well-known "How" greeting in the movies.

"The American Indian is probably the most written about minority group in the world," states Lawrence Martin, Dean of Evening College at CC. "The image of the Indian is not portrayed, written or shown as it should be."

Martin, a full-blooded Pueblo Indian, believes people see the Indian on T.V. and the motion picture and this is the image they have of the American Indian.

"Early history writers have never given the Indian a chance. The historian writes from the heroes' viewpoints," Martin says, "still depicting the Indian as 'that savage'."

Although it is sometimes difficult to find a history book with the accomplishments of the American Indian, he has done more than he is noted for.

Many Indians have been elected to political office, the most prominent being Charles Curtis, an Osage Indian, who was Vice-President in 1929 as running mate of President Herbert Hoover. Major General Clarence Tinker, an Indian from Oklahoma, helped reorganize the U.S. airports during WW II. One of the greatest athletes in the world was Jim Thorpe, whose parents were Sac and Fox Indians and part Caucasian.

Many Indians are also the holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

"These are the things the history books don't write about," Martin declares, "-- the contributions."

Martin was raised on a reservation in New Mexico and graduated from that state's university. He received a B.A. and an M.A. in Business Administration and also served in the Navy four years.

At the beginning of his teaching career, Martin was a business teacher, but later became a counselor. He then became the Dean of the Evening College, the position he holds today, and says, "I like to teach, but I really like to counsel."

Martin is the president of the California League for American Indians which tries to promote the culture, education and general welfare of the California Indian. The organization plans to start Native American Culture courses at CC in the future.

The 42-year old dean has in the past taught a Native American Culture course at FSC. He feels there is a definite place in the curriculum for the Native American Indian Program possibly starting in elementary school and on up to college.

"This course would acquaint the public with the true image of the American Indian, their life," states Martin. "People are becoming aware of the American Indian; they want to know about him -- this awareness is happening now."

Part of the reason for this

awareness is steps taken by the young Indian movement. "With the invasion of Alcatraz, the young Indian is giving impetus to the new direction of the Indian students," Martin says. "They are no longer passive -- they wish to get involved. This is where the new leadership will stem from."

Young Indian writers are beginning to write about their people and are a factor in bringing about a change in the Indian's image.

Only 35 Indian students attend CC and three graduate students are majoring in Native American Studies at the University of California



LARRY MARTIN

at Davis. Five per cent of the Indian students in high school continue on to college.

The Indian student encounters many problems, and Martin feels the main hurdle in Fresno is in the financial assistance department. It's expensive to live in town, go to school and be able to participate in school activities. Students coming to CC live in the foothills in the mountains without transportation or money to pay their way through school.

The Fresno American Indian Consort tries to help the local Indians. The William Love scholarship, the John Marvin scholarship, the California Federation of Women Club's scholarship and the American Indian Fund Scholarship are available to the Indian students. Many service clubs in Fresno donate scholarships to the American Indian to attend CC.

The Madera Indian Center located about 30 miles from CC is a basic education and vocational training school for Indians 18 years and older without a diploma. The goal of the approximately 80 employees is to make the students employable in an urban-type society.

Two hundred and forty students, both single and married with children, attend the school and represent 70 different tribes ranging from the Eskimo Indian of Alaska to the Seminole Indian of Florida.

The school remains open for 12 months from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the only vacation being two weeks for Easter.

Depending on one's vocation, a student could be there from four to 15 months. Half the day is spent on basic educational classes and the other half is spent on vocational classes.

Some tribes such as the Apache, Sioux and Navajo are "shy and hesitant," says Larry Gasaway, Basic Education instructor. "It sometimes takes three months before some will talk to their teachers."

There is a 50-50 success rate and Gasaway says, "It could be better, but it could be worse -- they are accomplishing something."

The Bureau of Indian Affairs funds the Center by making contracts with Philco-Ford. It's a profit-making organization and is concerned about their profit like any other business. It cuts corners which sometimes hurts the students. Because of this, many students are anti-BIA, but this is one place they can go to further their education in hopes of getting a job and living in our society.

Like other minorities, the Indian has faced many years of discrimination and the frustration of somehow being deprived of the things society has to offer. Now he must conquer the obstacles which have held him back for so long.

"The only way the American Indian is going to progress is through education," concludes Martin, "so they can obtain the skills they need to overcome their handicaps."

WARNING: transferring may produce ulcers

By Gayle Copland

"I lost several units when I transferred to Fresno State."

Frequent comments of this nature are enough to arouse concern in any transfer student. The majority of CC students transfer (81 per cent of last June's graduates transferred), and loss of just one three-unit course means an average of 162 hours wasted.

Although students and administrators agree this problem exists, there seems a marked difference of opinion as to its causes.

Counselor Dorothy Bliss blamed unit losses mainly on the fact that students don't plan their courses or follow instructions.

"Many times," she said, "They get into late registration and grab any class that is open."

Anyone who has gone through the ordeal of late registration, however, can sympathize with this situation. By then, most general education classes are long closed. Students are faced with taking only a few, if any, scattered classes or of filling their schedules with non-transfer vocational or remedial courses.

According to Dr. Harry E. Jones, director of admissions and records at Fresno State, most unaccepted units are for remedial or below-college-level courses.

While this in itself may be reasonable, some students think they've been advised to take remedial courses which really weren't necessary.

One student believes her math placement score was low because her test contained numerous algebra problems, a subject she never took in high school. Yet, because of the low score, her counselor advised basic math instead of the algebra course actually needed.

The student stubbornly insisted upon taking algebra anyway (at that time transferable) and received an "A" in the course.

"If I'd taken the basic math," she reflected, "I still would have had to take algebra the next semester when it, too, became non-transferable." She then would have had six nontransferable units.

Another student took English 1A instead of the counselor-approved remedial English course and had no trouble earning an "A."

Joe Woodman, a remedial math instructor at CC, admitted he had students coasting through his class who could have met a far greater challenge. He thinks the basis for placement needs to be revised.

Dr. Jones, however, cited frustration of failing a course to be more harmful than that of losing units.

One alternative, he suggested, is to have students remain in such a class only until individual skills are sufficiently improved. This, he feels, would enable students to carry additional classes.

Another problem is encountered by students who don't complete their general edu-

cation requirements or have them certified before transferring. Certification is a student's only insurance against having transferred courses rejected for general education requirements.

One student transferring to FSC with units in biology, genetics, and astronomy, was judged to have not completed her general ed science requirements. The genetics units were not allowed at all, while the astronomy lab units were initially rejected.

The student said she pressed the issue of the astronomy lab units and the evaluating officer finally shrugged and said, "Well...okay," and accredited the units.

Such a negotiation led this particular student to question the qualifications of non-academic evaluative personnel.

Dr. Jones maintains evaluative standards are fairly uniform throughout the nation. He said other colleges' decisions as to what they consider college-level work are generally accepted at FSC.

One student said, however, her entire second year of shorthand and transcription courses from another college was not counted towards her degree.

Another complaint of students is that of trying to fill lower division major requirements, only to find after transferring that some courses taken don't apply toward the major at all.

A PE major found that, due to a delay in communication of a catalog change, a course

was taken which no longer fulfilled one of the major requirements.

A comparison of catalogs will show that considerable effort has been made to provide CC students with FSC lower-division major requirements.

Wilbur Beasley, associate dean of the social science division, said every effort is made to assure articulation of courses offered for FSC major credit. But because each department chairman at Fresno State has the final say on what will or will not be accepted, this articulation is subject to change along with changes of department chairmen.

"For this reason," Beasley added, "We have to concentrate mainly on general education courses."

Some students, it appears, are misled about major requirements because of counseling.

One CC counselor, for example, has issued a pamphlet listing various FSC majors with corresponding CC courses to be taken. Some courses are clearly listed as recommended rather than required.

The English major, however, indicates that in addition to upper-division prerequisites English 1A and 1B, the courses English 44, 45, 46, 47, 48 and 49 are to be taken. But according to the last two FSC catalogs, the English major consists solely of 28 upper-division English units. Not one of the CC English 40 series would apply toward this major.

In spite of these aspects, the transfer outlook may not be as bleak as some reports would indicate.

One woman said her daughter lost 10 units after transferring to Fresno State. A further check revealed that she merely had a surplus of 10 units at graduation.

Another woman claimed her daughter had lost units upon her transfer. It turned out she had been mistakenly credited with extra units which, when discovered, were cut from her transcript.

Another student's initial evaluation at FSC showed 16 units less than he had transferred from CC. Dr. Jones explained that except for three units of remedial math, the other 13 units, which were for armed service credit, probably would be reinstated following a routine re-examination of his service record.

In pointing out such a possible misunderstanding, Jones estimated that fewer than 10 per cent of all students transferring to FSC actually lose units. This percentage doesn't include students who lose no units--but have taken courses which won't apply as expected toward general ed or major requirements.

Encouraging was the fact that a number of students interviewed had transferred with no loss of credit at all.

Rather than relying entirely on advice from counselors or advisors, one successful transfer student suggested, "Do your own planning--and know the catalogs inside out."

City honors flying machines, men at antique Fly-In



Despite a rope intended to hold the crowds back, many "experts" cheerfully climbed the barrier to offer their advice.

"#F2675H--You're parked too close to the runway and your parking lights are on." (repeat)

Some dumb driver blew it again, right? Not quite: some dumb pilot blew it again--that Aeronca the announcer is talking about is an airplane, and an antique one at that.

The seventh annual Watsonville Antique Fly-In, held last weekend in that city, included many such old and incongruous moments; but any time 200 antique and experimental air planes and their proud owners get together with 10,000 enthusiastic spectators, it's obvious that logic and reason must suffer somewhat in the

proceedings.

Watsonville, a city of 11,000 people located next to the ocean east of Santa Cruz, sponsors one of the largest annual antique air shows on the West Coast.

Events were held all day Friday through Sunday this year, the seventh annual, at the Watsonville Airport. Some of the activities were simulated aerial combats, aerobatics, several flying contests, aerial 'parades,' and the presentation of the Fly-In queen.

The Watsonville Chamber of Commerce and the local chapter of the Antique Airplane Association host the event, and the Federal Avia-

tion Administration insures conformation to safety standards.

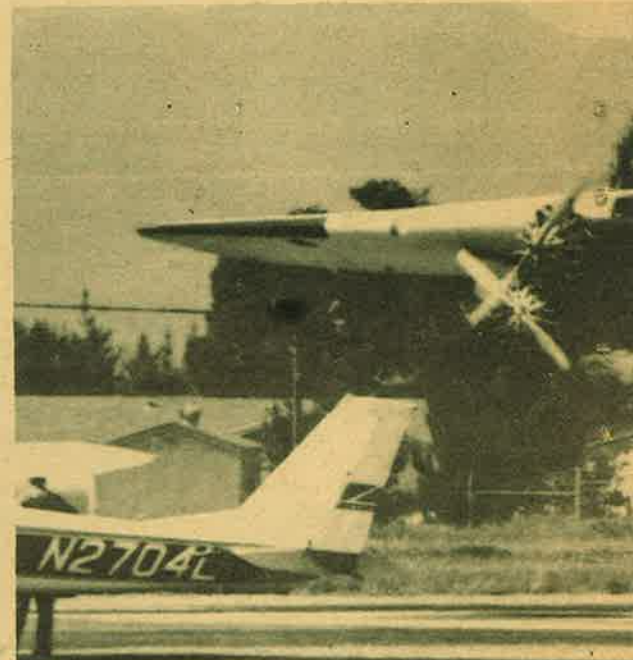
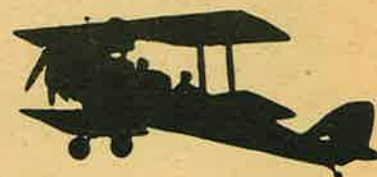
Entries for the Watsonville Fly-In come from all over the country, as do spectators and fans. Almost 10,000 \$1 contributions taken at the gate will go to help the Antique Airplane Association realize its dream of establishing a national flying museum.

All the antique planes in the program were at least 30 years old, and the experimental models all were built by their owners.

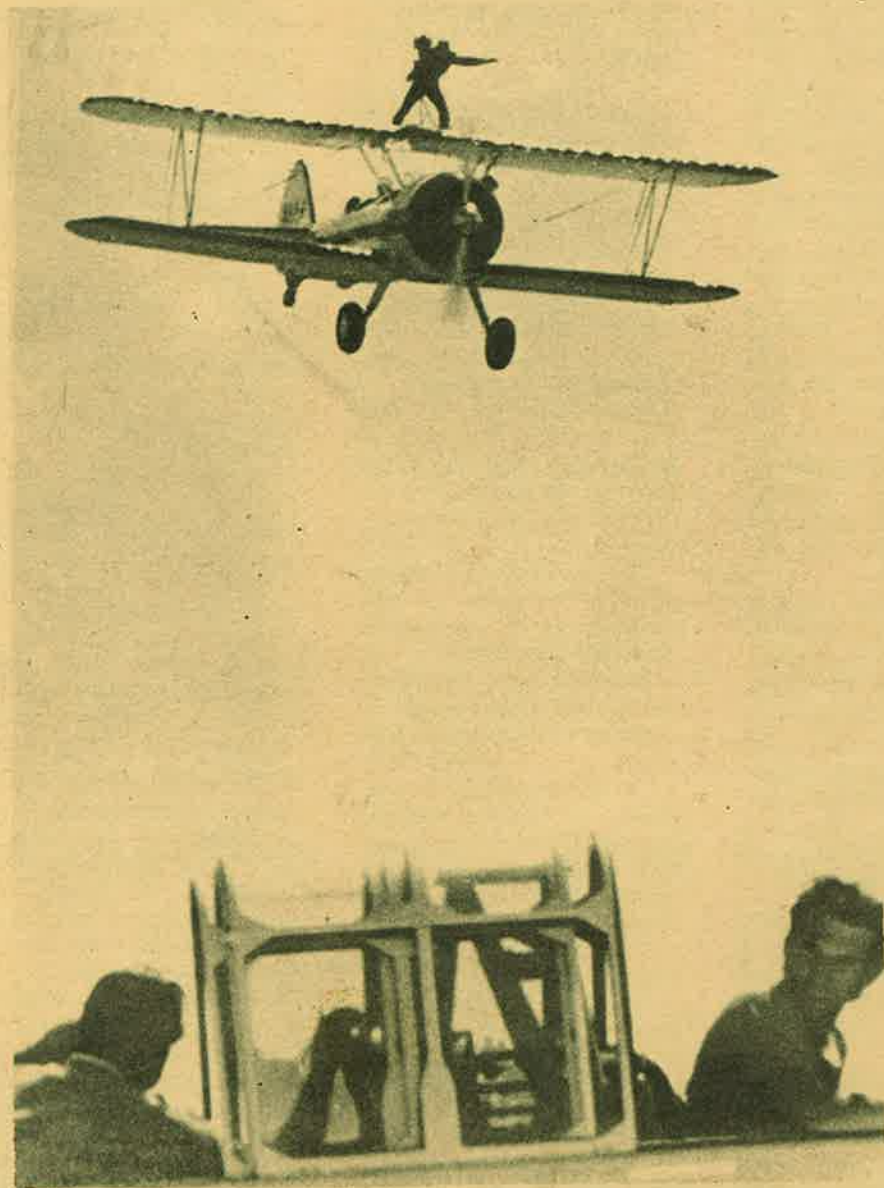
Some of the antiques included a 1939 Piper Cub J-3, which weighs all of 700 pounds, has a 65-horsepower engine, and zooms along at a cruising speed of 65 miles per hour; a replica of the first successful commercial airline; several World War I and II fighter planes from both sides of the lines; single wings, double wings, single engines, double engines and tri-motors; radial and rotary engines (radial means the cylinders are built around the drive shaft and rotary means the engine itself revolves around the drive shaft); Fairchild, Ryan, Stearman, Waco and Minx entries.

The experimental models covered a wide range of designs, including a gyroscope, planes with less than 16-foot wingspans, planes with 60-foot wingspans, special stunt planes, and many other ingenious contraptions.

Those who regret having missed last week's spectacle will have a chance to witness a similar antique air show in Merced during the weekend of June 5. Merce'd annual fete is the second largest on the West Coast, according to antique aircraft buffs, so spectators will be treated to almost as great a thrill as Watsonville afforded.



Above: No, Nixon's not making an un- just a replica of America's first successful c traffic. Below: At the other end of the sca ignoring a hitchhiker on the way.



"What d'ya mean, why don't I try walking on the wing? The way you fly, I'm having enough trouble trying to stay with the plane while I'm strapped inside!"



After several unsuccessful attempts at Fly In officials finally resigned himself

—Story by Kit Jones

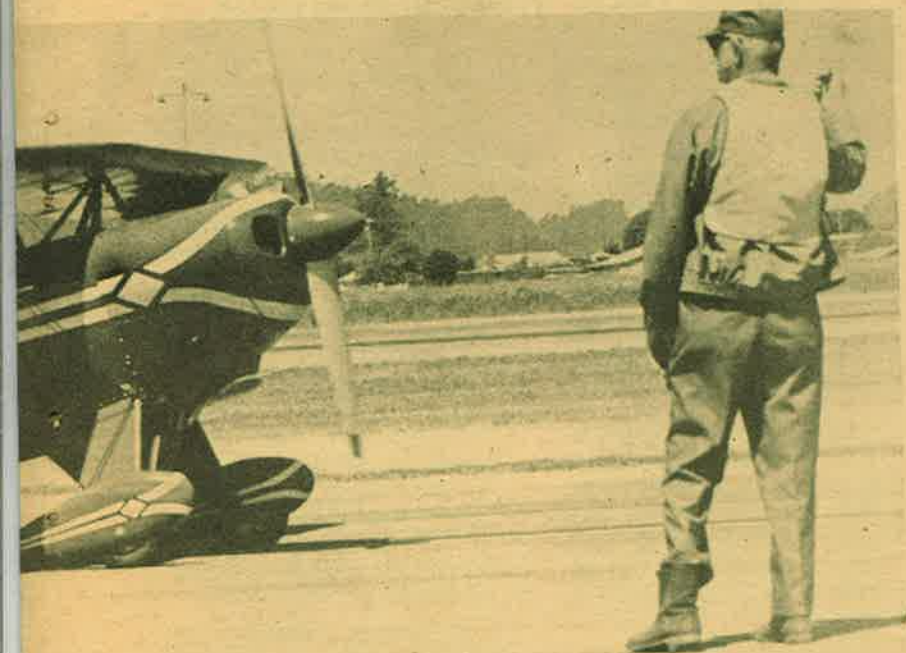
y In



Pilots demonstrate their skill and their faith in each other's skill in this maneuver, which is a precision take-off exhibition. The whole field took to the air this way without one mishap during the three-day event.



Unexpected landing at one of the hot spots of the globe. It's commercial airline, the Ford tri-motor, elbowing its way through the field, a tiny experimental model taxis for take-off position,



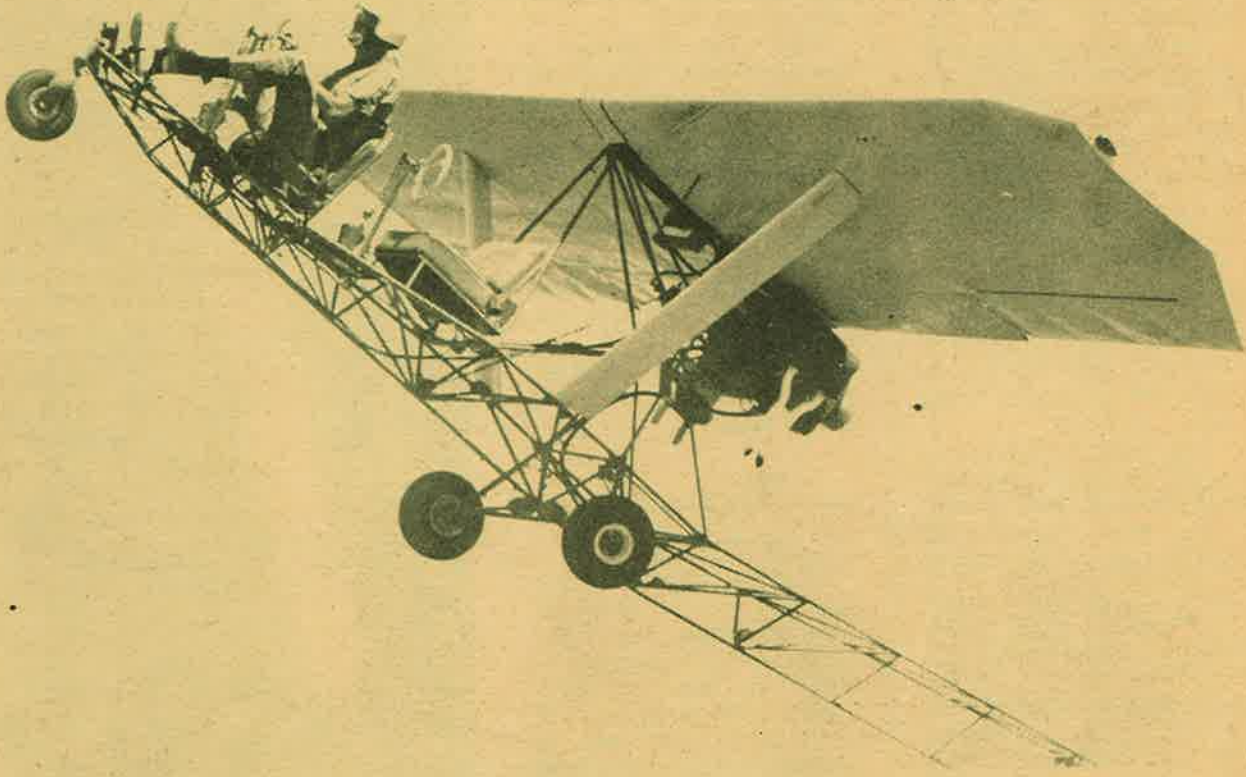
The view from down under: the aesthetics of the undercarriage of this vintage aeroplane caught the fancy of the photographer.



Photos by Walt Barsam



flight-on-a-Honda, one of the airport's to directing traffic on the runways.



A brave young man in his flying machine took another leap of faith in the name of posterity.

Goralski reviews Nixon, Vietnam

"Mr. Nixon said, in effect, that 'I and I alone will determine Lt. (William) Calley's fate,'" quoted Robert Goralski, NBC newsman who spoke in the CC cafeteria Sunday.

Goralski was talking about President Nixon's interference on behalf of convicted My Lai murderer, Lt. Calley. Goralski appeared here as part of the Sunday Forum series.

"Nixon is assuming the right to determine if (Calley) is guilty or not guilty," said Goralski, "and that he and he alone will determine Calley's sentence."

Goralski, specialist in the Vietnam war and of White House affairs for NBC news, was the only newsman to cover the entire four-month Calley trial. He charged the President with being "politically motivated" when he stepped into the Calley case and now "would love to have the prob-

lem go away."

Nixon last April 1 ordered Calley removed from the Ft. Benning, Georgia, stockade and confined to quarters while awaiting a military review of his life sentence for murdering not fewer than 22 civilians in Vietnam in 1968. Two days later the President announced he would personally review the case and make the final decision on Calley's sentence.

"Knowing Lt. Calley," said Goralski, "I don't regard him as a threat to society, and I don't see anything wrong with having him released from the stockade and returned to his apartment. But I do resent the presidential interference; I don't think it was necessary."

Goralski also devoted much comment to the problems Vietnam veterans have brought and will bring home with them,

saying the nation is in for a "shock," and will not be able to cope with their problems.

For the most part, he said, Americans in Vietnam are those who were dropouts, disadvantaged, and therefore who were drafted. He said they have been unable to cope with the war and are bringing home tremendous problems.

Heroin addiction in returning veterans has soared to a frightening percentage, and the army has been doing its best to simply unload these addicts back in the states without any kind of rehabilitation, according to Goralski.

Goralski also said the suicide rate among Vietnam veterans is six times that of those who fought in World War II and the Korean War.

NEWS BRIEFS

CC musical groups will play classic tones

The Fresno City College Choir and Symphony Orchestra will top off an evening of classical choral music with Mozart's Mass in C, K. 339 Sunday at 8 p.m. in the CC auditorium.

The choir will present Handel's "Music, Spread Thy Voice Around," Palestrina's "Lord Jesus by Thy Passion," Floor Peeters' "Sing to God with Gladness," and Brahms' "Lovesong Waltzes, Opus 52" in addition to the Mozart Mass.

Mrs. Andrea Jenkins, a former City College student, now at Fresno State, will sing the soprano solo for the Mozart piece along with Elaine Bonham, alto from Fresno State; and Mitchel Neufeld, tenor and

Leland Morine, bass, both from Pacifica College. Accompanying the choir are CC students Doris Hammond and Deborah Harris.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Fresno rock music is dead

Rock music in Fresno is dead. A declared moratorium has been placed on all rock concerts by the Fresno Convention Center.

Reasons for the halt of live music were stated by Jack Globenfelt, Assistant Director of the Convention Center, as being the growing situation of more people.

"Our major problem is that of people trying to get into the concerts free," he said.

"Also, during the concerts inside Selland Arena, people have been sitting in the aisles. This is against the Fire Marshalls' rules, and he could close down a show just because of this," stated Globenfelt.

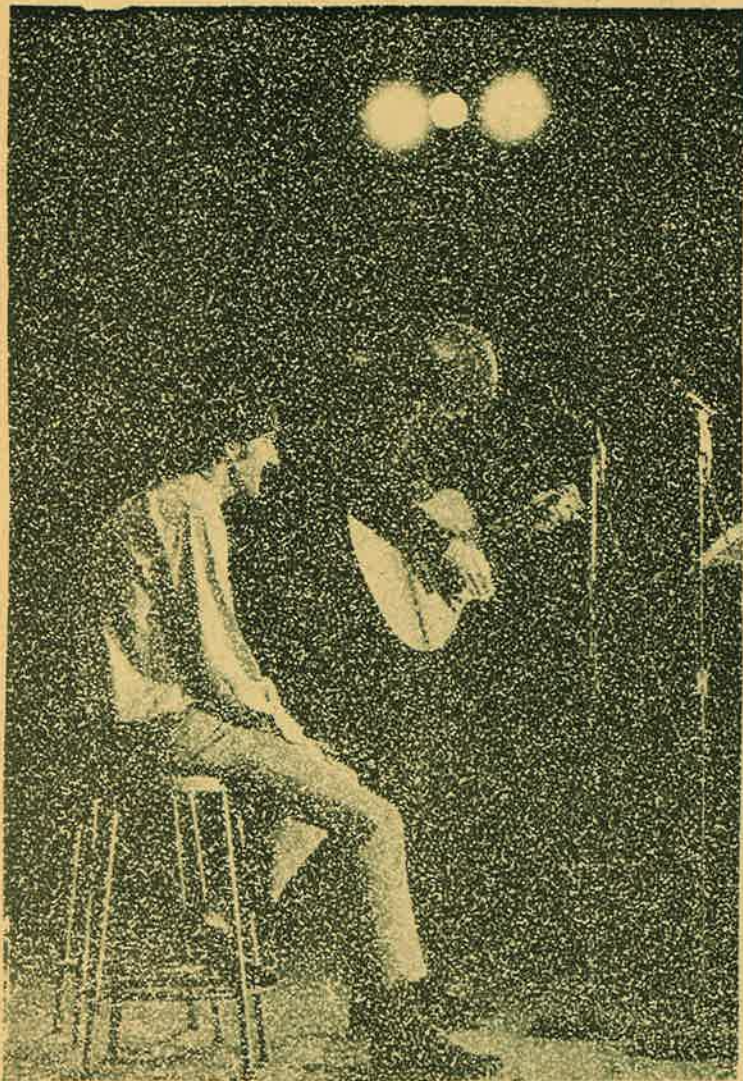
"Another problem is the guy who buys a \$3 ticket and then sits in a \$5 seat, causing problems for the person who

paid \$5 for that seat. Not only does this cause the promoter to lose money, but is unfair to the individuals who pay \$5 for seats they don't get to sit in," he added.

Concerts already scheduled will go on because of contract obligations. Globenfelt said the upcoming Elton John and B. B. King appearances are to be trial concerts to judge whether the moratorium will be lifted.

"Essentially, we want the people to be responsible, to sit down and enjoy the show," commented Globenfelt. "And if they don't have a ticket, to please go somewhere else," he added.

Suggestions regarding concerts should be addressed to Fresno Convention Center, 700 "M" Street, Fresno, California.



Walt Barsam

IN CONCERT. Steve LeRoy and Scott Montgomery, famous bubblegum kings of music, will be heard Wednesday noon in the auditorium.

Child Care Center Survey shows student support

Of 76 parents who responded to a recent Child Care Center Survey, the parents of 69 children would benefit from such a center. Of these 69, 17 are under two years of age.

Also included in the 388-total student response were 312 non-parents. Of those students who will not realize immediate benefits from the child care, 273 support the idea of an on-campus center.

The center would provide many benefits. It would help full or part time--to do so without the added burden of expensive and inexpedient child care.

It also could create an opportunity for unemployable single mothers to obtain an education, to be able to become self supporting and help decrease the welfare rolls.

Positions would open under the work-study program.

The proposed program structure is divided into two sections. The initial program includes: Hours from Monday thru Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Then the center would open again at 6:30 p.m. until 10:15 p.m. for the benefit of night students. Fridays the Center would be open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. as there are no classes Friday night.

The Center would accommodate 50 children per hour, from 2 to 5 years of age.

The meals served would consist of a mid-morning snack, a bag lunch brought from home, a mid-afternoon snack and a late evening snack.

The only children admitted into the center would be those of Student Body card holders. The fees would be determined on a sliding scale according to the family income and the number of people in the family. Long-range plans are to keep the center open from 7:30 a.m.

straight through to 10:15 p.m. to enable night students to come early and use the library. Saturday hours from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. also would allow students to use the library. Eventually the center would provide hot lunches.

If present legislation passes, the center would take infants from 6 months up to children in the first grade. (They would attend Heaton Elementary, if necessary).

The program is designed to develop the child's motor skills as well as emotional stability. It would help to enrich children physically, mentally, emotionally and socially.

For those parents who so desire, a bi-lingual, bi-cultural program hopefully would be available.

Even though the purpose is not to create a co-op program, those parents who wish to participate would be welcome to do so. Frequent parent-teacher conferences would be conducted.

All donations (accompanied by a name) are being recorded. In the event plans do not materialize, they would be returned to the donors.

Student donations (and those without names) will revert into student monies.

Dance

(from page 1)

"Volition," a dance choreographed by FSC dance instructor Brooke Hunter and performed by FSC dancers, utilizes the music of Harry Partch. The dance has been described by Mrs. Hunter as a composition stemming from movement illustrating cause-effect relationships.

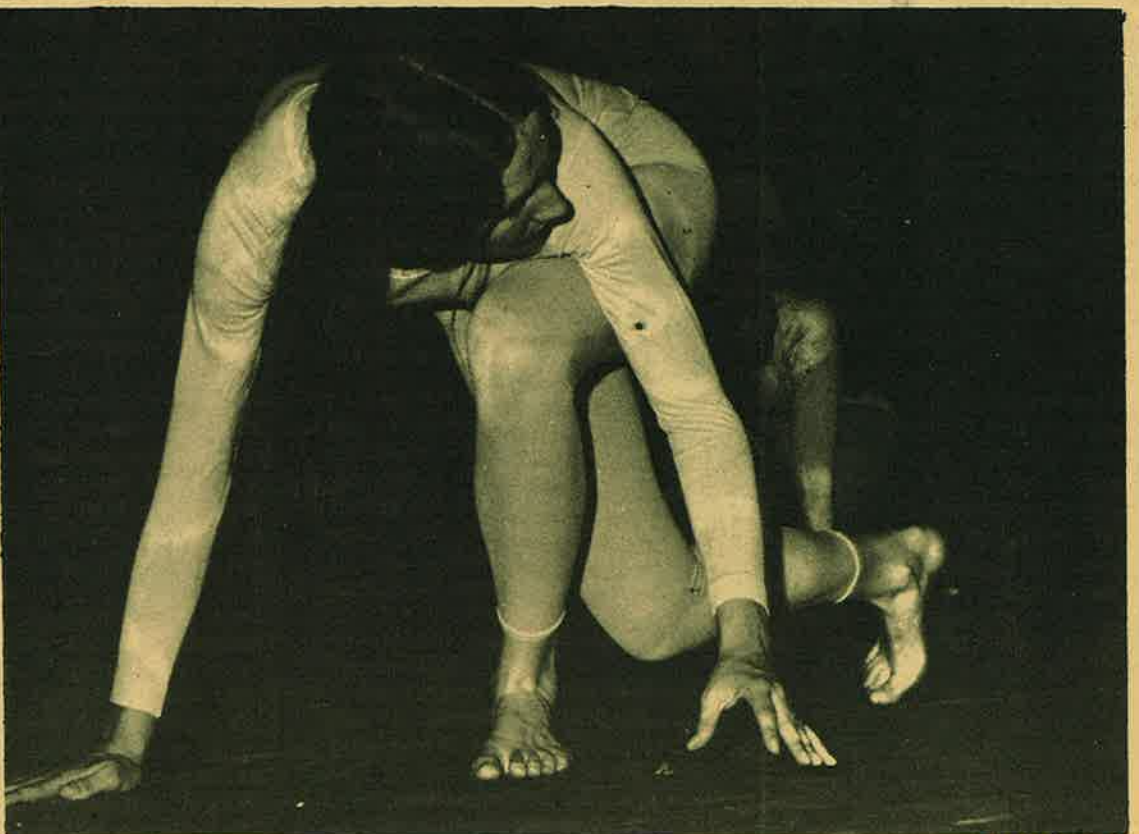
Tickets are available from FSC and CC box-offices at \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

Repro exhibition

CC's reprographics department will hold their semesterly open house tomorrow in T-400 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Richard Chow, head of City College's reprographics department, has invited all "faculty, student and business personnel interested in the art and business of printing" to the event.

Featured will be the display and demonstration of the color separation process, color process printing, the roneoelectronic scanner, the hologram and several other machines and processes.



Carl Englund

Former CC student Jean Arnold will participate in the modern dance concert tomorrow at Fresno State College.

Tracksters qualify 19 for Northern California finals

The CC trac team takes the favorite's role to Saturday's Northern California finals at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill.

The Rams had more qualifiers (19) than any other team at Modesto's Northern California trials Friday. Merritt finished second with 14, while American River's 12 qualifiers took third.

Cliff Rees, Charles Knight and Don Ward each qualified in two events.

Rees won the mile in 4:18.9 and then returned later for a 1:55.9 clocking in the 880.

Knight had his finest day of the year, taking third in the long jump (23-11) and fourth in the triple jump (48-4 1/4). Triple - jumper Ernie Lopez hopped 48-5 3/4 to top Knight's mark and placed third.

Despite pulling a muscle in the 440 relay, Ward qualified for the 100 and 220 in the wind-aided times of 9.8 and 21.8, respectively.

High-jumper Jeral Richardson cleared 6-4 to join 10 others, including teammates Dave Kass and Doug Kehler, in a tie for first. Richardson was named Junior College Athlete of the Week.

Al Dalerio pushed the shot 51-5 1/2 to place fifth and the mile relay team qualified in 3:18.4.

Maxie Parks (440), Leman Childress (100), Gil Perez (880), George Davis and Steve Hall (three mile) and Jerry Wilson and Charley Brown (120-high hurdles) were other Rams to qualify.

The Rams will wrap up the season at the California State Meet May 29 in Modesto.



Walt Barsam

Undefeated high jumper Jeral Richardson did 6-8 for first spot in the West Coast Relays. Richardson was named "Athlete-of-the-Week" by the valley sportwriters this week.

Technicality eliminates golfers at Northern-Cal championships

By Earl Wright

The CC golf team was eliminated from the state championship playoffs before they had a chance to hit the first ball.

The Rams were disqualified from the Northern California JC Championships for arriving too late at the Silverado Country Club course in Napa.

CC golf coach Hans Wiedenhofer is still uptight about the technicality.

"In my 25 years of coaching it's the damndest thing I've ever seen," he said. "I'll take the full blame, but there are a lot of circumstances involved."

Wiedenhofer said he never received a list of starting times from the sponsoring Camino-Norte Conference. He anticipated a 7 a.m. starting time and arrived at approximately 7:05 a.m.

"We had stopped for breakfast and couldn't get out of

the restaurant," he said. "When we arrived we found out that Mike Bakula was scheduled for 7:07 a.m."

Bakula has a foot ailment that acts up periodically. He asked Wiedenhofer to tape it for him and the starter, apparently assuming he was goofing off, disqualified him.

"I feel it was a hasty move," Wiedenhofer said. "Strictly uncalled for. If the officials were going to disqualify him from individual competition they should have let his score count for team points, but they disqualified us as a team."

"Although I feel we arrived in time," Wiedenhofer said, "it's normally only a two-stroke penalty for being late. We've held up many a sports event because teams got into Fresno late. I feel bad, the kids feel bad, but there's nothing we can do now."

Bakula, winner of two major tournaments this season, was considered the favorite going into the playoffs. He was not allowed to compete.

The Rams, 19-1 for the season and Valley Conference co-champions, was the prime team contender for the state championship.

The Rams did manage to qualify as individuals for Monday's championship round at Santa Ana. Dan Johnson fired a 151 and Mike Watney followed with a 152.

Johnson and Watney tied for 10th place in the finals shooting 150's.

Footballers to travel to Arizona, Mexico in '71

The 1971 schedule for the Rams football team will offer two out-of-state trips for players and fans. On Oct. 2, the Rams will travel to Phoenix, Ariz. and they will finish the regular season in Mexico City on Nov. 20.

The team has four home games scheduled: East LA at McLane, Sept. 18; Hartnell at Ratcliffe, Sept. 25; American River at McLane, Oct. 30; Delta at Ratcliffe, Nov. 6.

The rest of the schedule is at Modesto, Oct. 16; at Sacramento, Oct. 23; at COS (Visalia) Nov. 13.

The Ram football staff of head coach Clare Slaughter, assistants Bill Musick, Bill Wayte and Jack Mattox are not making any prophetic statements about next season. They are unanimously voicing a "wait-and-see" opinion about next year's prospects.

Smith, Brock All-conference

Pitcher Richie Smith and first baseman Mike Brock of the Rams were named to the all-Valley Conference baseball team by the league's coaches last Wednesday in Modesto.

Freshman Smith led the team in pitching with a 7-0 VC record and a 1.76 ERA. His overall record for the season was 10-1.

Brock, a sophomore, batted .283 for the Rams in league play and closed the season with an overall average of .302.

CC posted an 11-7 record to earn a tie for second place in the final VC standings. The Rams were 20-14 on the season.

Conference champion Sac City landed four players on the all-VC squad -- followed by American River with three and COS with one.

Ronnie: You and me
Baby, all the way in
72, yeah right on.
J. Edgar

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'The Jocks'



By Dave Waddell

Although the Rampage sports column is intended for CC sports, I will take this opportunity to plug a book, "The Jocks," by Leonard Shecter, sports editor of Look magazine.

"The Jocks" joins a flurry of sports books (Ball Four, Out of Their League) that have appeared lately concerning the shadier side of sports. Lacking the usual adulation given to athletes by the media, Shecter leaves no stone unturned. He blasts, among other things, sportswriters, television, betting, sports personalities and practices employed by the management of sports (college and professional).

After reading "The Jocks," two questions pop to mind.

Why did it take so long for really important sports books to be written? And why, when it finally did happen, was it sports figures and not sportswriters (except Shecter) who became the authors?

First of all, many sports reporters for big-city dailies fall into the "payola trap." Some major-league baseball teams still pay expenses for reporters on the road. So eventually reporters develop a "don't bite the hand that feeds you" attitude. Newspapers should bring this practice to a pronto halt.

Secondly, whenever any justified criticisms were lodged they were greeted with scorn by the players, the coaches, the managements and much of the public. For example, one time Charles McCabe criticized the playing of the national anthem before each ballgame in his sports column for the San Francisco Chronicle. Shortly after, McCabe was no longer writing sports columns for the Chronicle.

Shecter gives a very revealing look at many well-known athletes.

How many of you know that the great Babe Ruth was, according to Shecter, a "gross man of gargantuan, undisciplined appetites for food, whiskey and women. One of his famous illnesses, indeed, 'the great American bellyache,' was actually a venereal disease." A slightly different view of the Babe than the movie about his life portrayed.

Or that if Mickey Mantle had spent more time keeping fit and less time bending his elbow his unfortunate leg injuries might not have been so recurrent?

Or that lovable, cuddly Yogi Berra was a "narrow, suspicious, jealous man" who never fit into the image created for him?

Or the bitterness of Joe DiMaggio, the ego of Wilt Chamberlain, and the arrogance of Rocky Marciano and Jack Dempsey?

But from reporters, not a critical or revealing word.

Then there is the logic of many athletes, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron to name two. The pair was on the Dick Cavett Show along with rebel Jim Bouton, former big-league pitcher and author of "Ball Four." Bouton asked Aaron if he ever saw a ballplayer take greenies (pep pills). Aaron said no. Then Bouton asked him if he would reveal it in public if he actually had. Aaron said no, that he "would do nothing to 'hurt' the game."

Mays showed his perceptiveness by replying, "I haven't read your book ("Ball Four"), and I don't intend to."

I don't think revealing these things hurts sports. It only shows that athletes are human beings with human weaknesses and human problems.

But getting back to "The Jocks," it is more than just a book for sports fans, it is a book for everyone. Read it.



Roy Simpson

When CC basketball coach John Toomasian goes hunting he usually bags his limit. Some of Toomasian's recruits for the 71-72 Rams are (front) Rich Harvey, Roosevelt; Terry Williams, Edison; Tim Bos, Clovis; Curt Secker, Hoover; and Frank Williams, Edison. (back) Dave Collins, Roosevelt; Mark Beeveridge, Hoover; Rich Walley, Hoover; Bob Hele, Hoover; Roscoe Pondexter, San Joaquin Memorial; and Glenn Cotton, Edison.

Francis Tam, Janet Mohorovich win crowns at CC fencing tournament

By Big Gus

Francis Tam and Janet Mohorovich duelled their way to victory in the finals of the Fresno City College Intra-mural foil fencing tournament last week in the CC gymnasium.

Tam out-duelled a field of six performers to take the men's title in the round-robin tourney, while Mohorovich came out ahead of five com-

petitors in the women's section.

All 13 performers are members of "Hans Wiedenhofer's" beginning fencing class at CC.

The Fresno Fencing Club, which provided the scorers for the tournament, meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 - 10 p.m. in room 103 of the gym. Membership is open to anyone who wants to learn fencing.

MEN'S RESULTS: 1. Francis Tam 2. David Hashimoto 3. Gregory Fong 4. John Lee 5. Jerry Pierini 6. Don Carter 7. Mike Newton.

WOMEN'S RESULTS: 1. Janet Mohorovich 2. Sharon Atkinson 3. Ebby Kurihara 4. Juanita Caudillo 5. Kathy Rudel 6. Christine Ortiz.

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