

Swim Sweetie contest winner



Jack Hancock photo.

FCC student Monica Kay, 19, was awarded a \$50 gift certificate recently for finishing first runnerup in the Swim Sweetheart contest sponsored by Gottschalk's. "At first I was a little leery of entering, but my friends kept on me until I finally did it. I was pessimistic about doing well but now I'm glad I went through with it. It was an entirely memorable experience and I already have had a chance to model, which is a profession I might want to go into."

Church child center vote asked

Student Senate has formally submitted a facilities request to the Board of Directors of the First Congregational Church for a child day-care center there.

The Board will decide this month if the church, located near the corner of Weldon and Van Ness, will provide rooms and a play area for the children of FCC students.

The request reads: "In a poll taken two years ago on campus, students indicated that some 60 children and their student parents would benefit from

a child day-care center on or near campus--and that poll only reached 10 percent of the student body.

"Most likely, that need has increased. At this time, we are requesting the use of some of the facilities of the First Congregational Church. Specifically, we would like the use of the south patio, three rooms that open onto that portion, and an area on the west side of the church.

"All we need is simply the use of these areas--we will arrange for supplies, staff, utilit-

ies and maintenance. We believe that, with your approval, we have the materials and funds to work with approximately 50 children an hour, or about 100 children a day.

"We appreciate the encouragement and aid members of the church have extended in getting this program this far. We would be very grateful if you would allow the First Congregational Church and Fresno City College to work together to give more Fresno parents a chance at a higher education."

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Cinco de Mayo

Chicanos honor May 5

FCC has scheduled a three-day celebration to commemorate El Cinco de Mayo, the anniversary of Mexico's victory at the Battle of Puebla, which liberated Mexico from French domination.

Jose Torres, a chairman for the event, said the significance of the festivities is not so much the battle itself, but the fact the celebration is part of the Mexican culture.

"We feel that by showing our culture to others, they will get to know us better as people, which will promote better har-

mony among everyone in the community," he said.

The activities will begin today at 11 a.m. in the Student Lounge with a performance by the dancers from FCC's Cultural Studies Program. The Mariachi Guadalajara will be featured from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Mexican bread and punch will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m.

A teatro will be presented by the Hartnell College theatre arts department in the Auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tomorrow's activities will

begin with a performance by Los Mixlatecos, a local dance group, in the Auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon. Comida Mexicana, Mexican food, will be served in the Student Lounge from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Los Quetzales, FCC's marimba band, will play from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and The Statons will appear in concert from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

A public dance at the California Hotel will cap the festivities Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance will feature the Fascinations and Dance to Oro.

Brown, Bartlett vie for ASB throne

As of yesterday, only eight students had turned in completed petitions for the upcoming student body elections, including two for ASB president.

The deadline for these petitions, which can be obtained at the front admissions window, is

tomorrow at noon.

To campaign, candidates must be currently enrolled with at least 12 units and must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA for president or vice president and a 2.0 for any other office.

Ken Brown and Robert Bartlett are the only two students

who are signed up for the presidential race so far, and Edward Angulano is the only candidate for vice president.

Randy Pettitt, Bill Litten, Lee Silkwood, William Neads and Christopher Berry have registered for the contest for the 16 Senate seats.

Senate elects Miles, shuffles funds

Wayne Miles was elected Tuesday to fill out the Senate term of Cruz Bustamante, who resigned last week.

Miles defeated Paul Hokokian for the post, getting a 9-6 approval of the Senate on a secret ballot.

Mayfield cancels

Curtis Mayfield has cancelled his appearance at FCC's May 26 free rock concert, announced Senate Adviser Doris Deakins.

Mayfield's agency called Ms. Deakins to reschedule the concert for Thursday, May 25. This was done, she said, but Friday the agency cancelled anyway, even after she offered to pay more than the agreed-

upon \$2,500 performance price.

The concert has now been rescheduled for May 26 in the Convention Center Exhibit Hall, and negotiations are underway to get either Tower of Power or Malo.

This will be the second free rock concert at FCC this semester. The first featured Elvin Bishop two months ago.

Shuffling unspent budget monies, Senate also voted to provide an extra \$400 for PAU's Black-In this month because of an expected increase in student participation; approved \$50 for uniforms for FCC's marimba band and \$50 for costumes for the La Raza classes; and added the unspent \$150 from Senate's lunches budget to Senate's \$350 banquet budget.

In other business, Senators Kit Jones, Roger Hamilton, Donna Cunningham, Tiny Greene, Ken Brown and Kathy Duzi volunteered to serve on a committee to design a method of including student input in the screening process of teacher applications.

McGovern HQ opens Sunday

The Campus Community for McGovern headquarters will hold its grand opening Sunday starting at 2 p.m. at 1446 North Van Ness between McKinley and Olive Avenues. Food and refreshments will be available. The public is invited.

Rampage sets time for ASB campaign photos

Students running for student body offices should report to the Rampage office, SC-211, between noon and 2 p.m. Tuesday to have their pictures taken for the May 11 issue. This is the only time a photographer will be available for pictures.

The Rampage also will print a statement of 30 words or less submitted by each candidate. The deadline for statements is 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Caps and gowns



Doss Porter photo

Student Anita Tejada is seen being fitted for a cap and gown by Bookstore employees Helen Amaral (left) and Lois Bird. Caps and gowns are available to students for \$5.50 and announcements for 25 cents in the Bookstore. "Students should buy announcements early because the supply is limited," said Manager Jewel Dettinger.

EDITORIAL

Amnesty would salvage thousands

Our "war against aggression" in Southeast Asia is an irreversible tragedy. It seems almost unbelievable that we have virtually wrecked our economy, torn our people apart, spent billions of dollars and sacrificed so many men--nearly 350,000 dead or wounded--to save the so-called freedom of a nation so many miles away.

And how has the South Vietnam regime repaid our losses? By profiting from the heroin that addicts idle soldiers who wait for a cruel joke called "Vietnamization" to work.

Yet, there is something left to salvage. By the simple act of granting an unconditional amnesty to all military deserters and draft evaders we can salvage many thousands of Americans.

Some 50,000 draft resisters now reside in Canada, and many Canadian officials expect this number to triple before the war and draft have ended. And, last year alone, 98,000 Americans deserted the military.

Both Congress and President Nixon have the power to grant immediate amnesty, but it would take the moral courage neither has displayed in regard to ending the war.

Sen. Robert Taft has proposed legislation which would clear draft evaders of any offense provided they are willing to accept three years of alternative public service. Taft feels these "however misguided" young men "are entitled to a second chance."

Taft evidently believes that resisters were "misguided" because they felt this war did not justify killing or dying. If anyone is misguided it is, as someone put it, those "Madison Avenue men in the White House." The Americans who were forced to flee their country have paid enough. They should be giving this country "a second chance."

According to a recent Gallup Poll, just 7 percent of Americans support amnesty without qualification, while 63 percent favor amnesty with a service requirement.

President Nixon has said that he "would be very liberal with regard to amnesty, but not while there are Americans in Vietnam...After that, we would consider it."

Among Democratic presidential hopefuls, only Sen. George McGovern has had the courage to speak out in support of an unconditional amnesty.

Curtis Tarr, former director of the Selective Service, said amnesty would "pave the way toward what in effect would become selective conscientious objection."

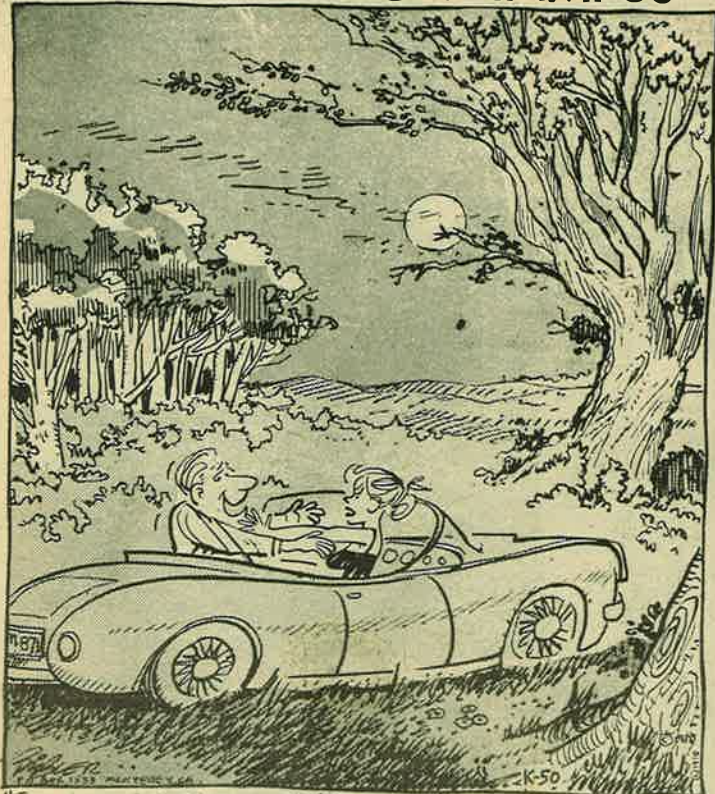
When translated, this means an individual should not be able to decide for what reason he will kill and die. Tarr seems to feel that we should leave it entirely to the whims of compassionate men like Richard Nixon--men who order senseless and virtually indiscriminate bombing and then sleep well pretending their bombs never touch the helpless young or the innocent aged.

Recently, ABC aired an excellent documentary titled "Can You Go Home Again?" based on the amnesty question. The program pointed out that the world has a history of amnesty, dating back to 403 B.C. And, in America, it began with George Washington and continued through the years.

Frank Reynolds, who narrated the show, concluded by saying: "Perhaps we cannot put...divisions behind us until we have put the war behind us--finally and completely. But as we struggle out of this nightmare, are we to be guided by a wish for reconciliation or revenge? We know what the answer must be. We know what eventually it will be. Amnesty now can be a beginning toward reconciliation, a rejection of revenge. Is it not time, therefore, for America to welcome home all her sons?"

Dave Waddell
Editor-in-Chief

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT MISS PHILLIPS-- YOU'RE SURELY NOT GOING TO MAKE A MOCKERY OF THE LATEST CAMPUS SURVEY CONDUCTED BY THE SEXUAL FREEDOM LEAGUE?"

LETTERS

Nixon's air war destroys

Dear Editor:

The Nixon Administration, while cutting down on U.S. foot soldiers in Vietnam, has escalated the air war more than ever.

The air war, by its very nature, is destroying everything below: homes, schools, gardens, pagodas, rice fields, forests, animal life and, of course, any people caught in the open.

During 1971, a total of 763,000 tons of bombs were dropped on Indo-China, according to the Department of Defense. 763,000 tons!

A 12-year-old Lao child has said: "One friend of mine went to the village to get rice for his mother and father to eat... He crossed the field to the hill

and the airplanes saw him and shot and killed him so that you couldn't even find his body. It was scattered all over the field."

Another 12-year-old stated: "If someone is hit by napalm, you can't go to help him. If someone went to help, he would also catch on fire. I thought about this when I was in the hills: In our lives now we didn't know which day we would be troubled or which day we would die. Every day we just stayed in the holes in the forest without seeing sunlight."

A 22-year-old Lao man: "In my village there was one man who was 22 years old. He went to graze his buffalo in the forest. The airplanes dropped

bombs and killed the buffalo. He ran away from that place, but not in time. He was hit in the waist--cut right in two. For two days you could see him like that."

Another man: "No one had the courage to help the people who were hit by napalm. They just screamed until the end, and died."

Meanwhile, on Feb. 17, 1971, President Nixon declared: "I am not going to place any limitations upon the use of air power."

The war drags on, and what an ugly war it is.

Don Snetzinger
War Resisters League

We should know the little known, unknown

Dear Editor:

I was just thinking about the data that is in my memory banks, so, I asked myself, "Are we saving all our history?" and, if so, to what avail?

Because almost 200 years, historians, writers, researchers, teachers, and many others interested in the aggregate of past events leading up to the formation and emergence of our country as the most unique among nations, have faithfully chronicled these ventures to the enrichment, enlightenment and gratitude of us all.

There is no one true way to genuinely assess the impact and significance of these recorded events upon the whole of mankind.

One obvious, clear indication of their value is their records being placed in time capsules and buried in vaults far beneath the earth's surface, preserved for future generations.

From a standpoint of logic and necessity, the time capsules contain for the most part only the major historical events of our past.

We all know about Jamestown, Yorktown, King Mountain,

Vicksburg, Gettysburg, Custer's battlefield, the Alamo, and bringing us nearer the present: "The shot that was heard around the world" -- First World War and its aftermath; the surprise at Pearl Harbor; also, Normandy, Yalta, and the formation of the United Nations and the search for peace -- all imbedded in the history of America.

Perhaps, what many of us don't know and should know, if our heritage is to be fully preserved, is the unknown, little-known facts involving people, places and circumstances that may well contribute knowledge toward what we already know, or would be full of significance within themselves.

Incidents and individuals create episodes, and these in turn have often expanded into major events of national importance.

We at FCC are interested in preserving as much of our nation's history as possible.

We think about the unsung, unknown heroes obscured by the mists of the past who should be given an opportunity to step out into the sun and have their deeds recorded for posterity.

No doubt many of you have thought about this same matter

for we know that our readers are thinking persons.

It may be that right in your own "backyard" whether you live in city, town, village or hamlet, you've heard in some way, for someone, the story of an individual who performed an outstanding feat that contributed to the "making of America."

It may be that we have not lived in our particular area any length of time, since we are the most mobile nation on earth.

Nevertheless, you may have met the oldtimers of your area; maybe you are learning the customs, mores and folklore of the area.

Also, it may be that in your local library there are books, papers and documents lying unseen, unused and gathering dust which could shed new light on already known major historical events or bring to the fore a fascinating discovery -- something about which we all would like very much to learn.

You could be sitting on top of a "lode" of important historical riches."

Roger R. Zamora

'I've graduated to harder stuff'

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago a letter was published in the Rampage from a young woman who clearly saw the truth about "pot" and was not afraid to speak it. I would like to add a few comments.

How many friends have you lost through the rationalization "just once--I want to see what it's like" -- one "fix" and they're psychologically hooked. And once hooked who knows what doors of oblivion they'll enter--root beer? Licorice? (In its many derivatives) Grateful Dead Albums?

I am speaking from experience. I was once a "boo" fiend -- until I graduated to harder stuff. Now I can't get by for six hours without a bag of sunflower seeds. Every day I need to pay more to "get me off." And it's so hard to get the shells in the needle.

With sincere anguish,

Vaalenya

Letters Policy

Anyone desiring to express an opinion to the student body may do so with a letter to the editor.

All letters must be typewritten and double spaced, and be turned in to the Rampage office (SC-207) by noon Tuesday of the week the letter is to be printed.

Letters must be signed by the author, although pen names may be used at the editor's discretion. All letters will be corrected to Rampage style, and may be subject to condensing where it does not change the original meaning of the letter.

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GREAT BRITTEN

If you
see Kay,
call Moss

By Moss Britten

All of the 15,000 to 16,000 new 18-21 voters in Fresno County deserve a standing ovation so far. I have every faith that the ballot box in June and November will reveal that a profound change is really taking place....Boy, summer sure came all of a sudden. I'm sorry if you don't like hot weather, consider a vacation in Alaska. People tell me it's a fine, fine place to be....Those folks dishing out the Pulitzer prizes this year really knew what they were doing when they gave one to Jack Anderson. He needs the encouragement of us all....For all his color and personal charm, it doesn't appear that Communist sympathizer Roger McAfee did that well in Visalia the other night. McAfee debated anti-Communist crusade leader Dr. Fred Schwarz, but looked bad. After I heard that McAfee is going to charge \$25 per day to attend his planned four-day rock festival this summer, I lost interest.

Say, when are the British going to do something right in Northern Ireland. It's a very bad show you understand. As it now stands, I refuse to visit Great Britain until the best interests of all the people are served....Of interest to any of you who have seen the "Disney After Hours" poster showing various Disney characters in scenes depicting drug use, lewdness and other perversions of the Disney stereotype, is the news that the makers of the poster have lost a suit in federal court to Walt Disney Enterprises. Damages against Specialty Imports of Tennessee amounted to \$18,750. I would say somebody has lost their sense of ironic humor....L. M. Boyd of The Fresno Bee reported Tuesday that "11,000 U.S. families now have working TV sets in every room of the house, even the bathroom." Yes, and a Mr. Nader could I introduce you to Mr. McLuhan.....Well whataya know, Vida Blue didn't retire after all. Of course neither did Bill Graham, if you follow such things.

The way ITT has been handling their memo problem reminds me of a statement by comedian Tom Lehrer, "If anyone wishes to challenge any statement I have made, I will not only be willing to retract it, but I'll deny under oath that I ever said it.".....The voting process went a foul in Ohio Tuesday, which will no doubt give politicians good ground to question the true significance for years to come. Well, at least until the conventions. Maybe I'm blind, but the whole system of primaries seems pretty weird. There's something wrong, but I can't quite put my finger on it yet....To all my Chicano brothers, a happy and festive Cinco de Mayo.....The Assembly approved 64-0, a bill by Assemblyman Eugene Chappie to prohibit sky diving while drunk or on drugs.

Welcome back Ray Camacho and the Teardrops, recently returned from their third, and Camacho says "hopefully our last," USO tour of Vietnam.....Since scientists have apparently discovered yet another planet orbiting our sun, speculation is already underway as to what to name it. How about "Vul-ican" in honor of Mr. Spock on the old Star Trek series.....The Joan Baez Concert this coming Sunday sounds pretty good. She likes her prices so the people can afford them. This one's \$2, cheap compared to the usual, but still way too high.....In other activities this weekend the Pontiac Street Boys Club announce that they will spend Saturday and Sunday, "Drinking our way into Bolivia." Give my love to Kay Ballard!

LETTER

'A fervent feeling'

Dear Editor:

He's awoken by the light of an early dawn,
to the warmth of the fifth of May,
When a fervent feeling enters from within,
it's his independence day.
In his mind he has witnessed the battle of Puebla,
where a thousand Frenchmen died,
Where his brothers' general, Ignacio Zaragoza,
answered the victory that his forces cried,
It was not a miracle that won their freedom,
nor was it the riches of their land,
It was the courage and spirit of his people,
it was for their children to understand.
In his heart he wonders if he is truly worthy,
in carrying the pride of his brothers face,
Then he realizes that he is part of them,
and together they are of the Mexican Race.

Love Luci

PAU sets
Saturday
field trip

Students can learn of black communities and achievements outside of Fresno by signing up tomorrow for a one-day field trip on Saturday.

Tickets for the trip, which will tour through San Jose, Oakland and Marin County, will be available from 1-5 tomorrow afternoon at the ticket office in the Student Center.

The tentative schedule includes stopping at the San Jose Museum of Egyptian Art and The Oakland Museum Black Art exhibit, viewing Bay area art exhibits and witnessing a performance of the Black Light Explosion Company Performing Arts Workshop.

Although the field trip has received partial funding from Student Senate--\$600--students should still take at least \$2.50 to attend the Black Light event, according to Ann Lopez, PAU's publicity chairman.

Dinner will be provided for participants, but students should bring their own bag lunches. Busses will leave from the main parking lot in front of the administration building at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Vietnam
authoress
will talk

Helen Emmuich, who served two tours of duty in Vietnam as a war correspondent, will be the guest speaker at the Veterans Conference Saturday and Sunday in the Student Lounge.

Miss Emmuich, of Palo Alto, spent 3 1/2 years in the Air Force and trained with the South Vietnamese paratroopers. She was actively engaged in over 500 combat missions and participated in several search and destroy missions in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Miss Emmuich recently authored a book on Vietnam, which is currently being published.

The two-day conference is an attempt to form a state-wide organization which will provide collegiate veterans with legislative representation.

READER'S DIGEST

The government --
'Be careful of it'

Columnist Jack Anderson says lying by government officials "is becoming worse as the government becomes more and more contemptuous of the public."

"The government is becoming a Frankenstein monster. Be careful of it."

Anderson said most of the classification of government documents "is not to protect national security. It's to protect their political security."

'Love, honor, practice contraception'

A Unitarian minister who called traditional marriage archaic is offering a one-year "spiritually sanctioned" trial marriage to couples who vow to love, honor and practice contraception.

The Rev. Adrian Melott, 25, said he believes that after a spiritually sanctioned year of living together the partners can better decide their future relationship, if any.

"Today so many marriages are out of youthful infatuation that lasts only a few months," he said. "Then you have a woman, 20 years old, alone with a child."

'Totally ineffective'

U.S. Sen. William Proxmire says eight months of anti-inflation controls show that the nation might do better by scrapping controls and "learning to live with inflation as the lesser of two evils."

Proxmire, who chairs the congressional Joint Economics Committee, said two weeks of hearings convinced him inflation is not being controlled, that nothing much is being done to reduce unemployment, that the productivity of American industry is worsening and that there has been a failure of economic justice.

"The wage-price regulations are so prolific, so complicated and so secretive that they have become totally ineffective," Proxmire said.

Go to sleep

Stop worrying about insomnia and go to sleep.

That's the advice of Frederick Snyder of the National Institute of Mental Health. Snyder feels insomniacs should not take sleeplessness too seriously because experiments show that no severe medical problems will result.

Snyder doesn't recommend taking stimulants or sleeping pills because they alter a person's natural sleeping habits. If you only sleep five hours a night, it might be because that's all you need, Snyder reports.

Mysterious musk

Those San Francisco musk oxen in the Peking Zoo, who earlier developed a mysterious skin disease, are now losing most of their hair.

According to a dispatch from a German news agency, the four-footed gifts to the Chinese people are afflicted with an "infectious, feverish skin disease" that has caused them to present a miserable picture to zoo visitors.

Ivan's three-inch needle

Ouch!

Chest pains awakened Ivan Moroz in Moscow recently and doctors later found a three-inch sewing needle inside his heart.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said recently that 40-year-old Moroz was recovering after doctors in the Ukraine successfully removed the needle from the left ventricle of his heart. How the needle got there was not explained.

FCC NEWS IN BRIEF

Pacifists meet

A new organization for students who believe in non-violent resistance is being formed, said spokesman Ali Alireza. The first meeting is tentatively slated for Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Conference Room A. Interested students should contact Alireza for further information.

Career Day

The Committee for the Recruitment of Socially and Economically Disadvantaged Students is sponsoring a Veterinary Medicine Career Day for disadvantaged students on May 13 at the University of California at Davis. Transportation and lunches will be provided. For further information, students may contact counselor Frank Quintana in A-206, Office E.

SS job slot

Social Security Administration representatives will be in Committee Room A on May 12 at noon to receive applications for the position of Service Representative. The representatives will explain the duties and responsibilities of the Service Representative and qualifications necessary for the job. The starting salary of a Service Representative is \$6,500 per year.

Shock talk

Arthur L. Joquel, an anthropology instructor at FCC, will speak on "Future Shock -- Today's Malady?" at the dinner meeting of the Professional Engineers in California Government tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Shalimar Restaurant. Joquel's appearance was arranged through the Faculty Speakers Bureau.

Vet's aid

Dependents of veterans authorized to receive veterans dependents subsistence should pick up and return attendance verification blanks at A-110 by tomorrow. These forms must be signed by each of the student's instructors.

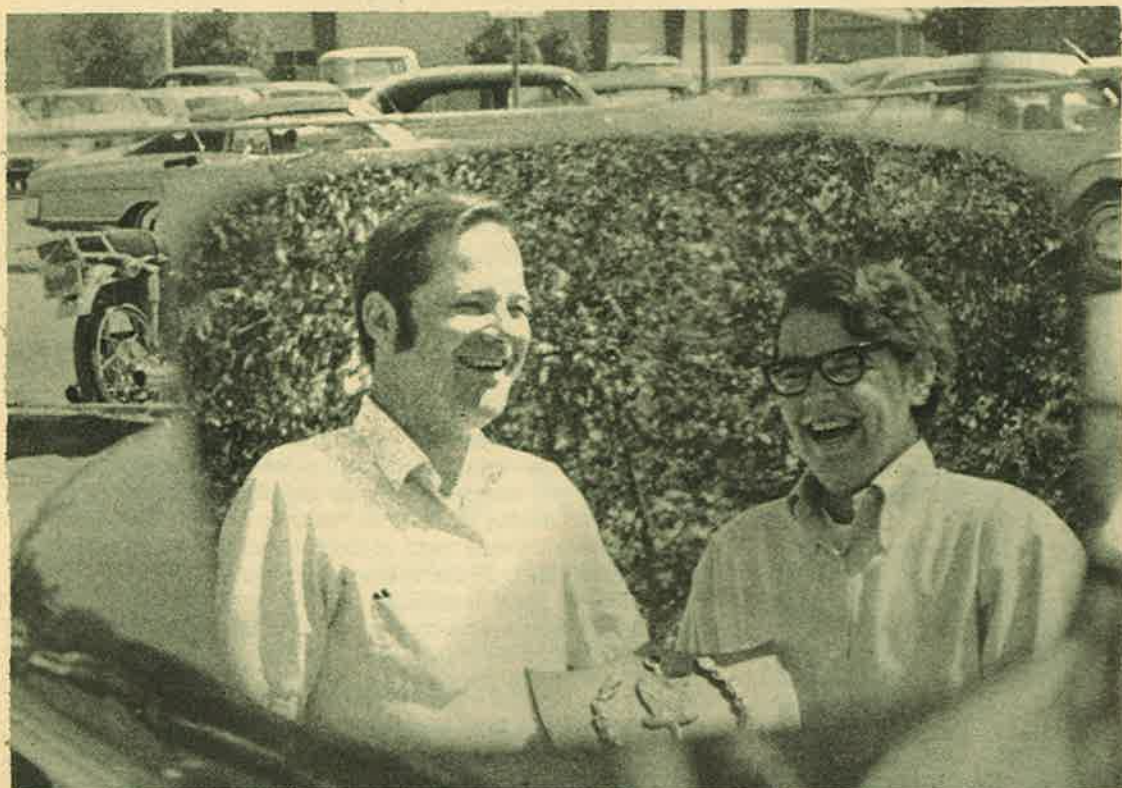
Drop date

The last day to drop a class or withdraw from school is Friday, May 12. Students dropping part of their class schedule must notify their instructor. Those withdrawing from school must pick up and return withdrawal petitions at A-108. Any emergency drops after this date must be handled through the dean of men or the dean of women in A-122.

register
to note

Steve Herum

Ram wins U.S. talk test



Jack Hancock photo

FCC student Steve Herum, named best male speaker in California two weeks ago, placed first in the community college speech finals last week. Herum, who won FCC's first national speech championship since the mid 1960's, finished first in impromptu speaking and placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking. The 1971 Hoover High School graduate was named state champ after winning the impromptu speaking competition and placing

second in extemporaneous speaking during the community college finals at Bakersfield April 14-16. The freshman debater was Northern California champion of debate and also a national finalist in high school. More than 600 students from 90 community colleges attended the event. Also attending from FCC were Gail Eaton, Susan Sulak, Chris Berry and debate coach James O'Banion.

Trustees evaluate enrollment drop

Enrollment on the two campuses of the State Center Community College District has undergone the first actual decline in the eight year history of the district, trustees learned recently.

Assistant Superintendent Garland P. Peed told the board the decline amounted to a drop of nearly 10 percent below the projection for the current semester and would result for the year in a loss of about \$420,000 in state support that had been anticipated in budgeting for the 1971-72 school year. State support for the district educational program amounts to between 30 and 35 percent with the remainder coming from local and other sources.

District officials had projected an average daily attendance of nearly 11,000 for the district for the current year, but Peed told the trustees the ADA reached only 10,474.

Most of the decline was at FCC, a 10.6 percent decline during the spring semester alone, with the Reedley campus spring semester ADA showing a drop of 2.12 percent.

Superintendent Stuart M. White told the board the leveling off of growth and the decline in enrollments was general in California Community Colleges and in the country as a whole.

He declined to speculate on whether the fall semester enrollment would reach state and district projections.

White told the board some of the drop could be explained on the basis of fewer students taking full academic loads.

"More and more students are taking less than a full program, and while the number of students on campus is not significantly fewer, the number of full-time equivalents on which state aid is based is down markedly."

In building matters the trustees:

--Awarded a bid of \$634,623 for the first unit of an arts center complex at FCC. The facility, which will house music and speech classrooms, rehearsal rooms and offices, is slated for occupancy during the 1973-74 college year. It will be located near the existing vocational-technical buildings.

--Agreed to finance the first phase of the parking lots at FCC out of general purpose funds and community service funds in order to avoid a delay while the courts rule on the legality of using revenue bonds to fund such facilities.

The parking area, which the district hopes to have ready for fall semester, would be bounded by McKinley Avenue on the south, College Avenue on the

(See Trustees page 8)

Opera appreciation class begins tonite

Students will focus on Bizet's "Carmen" tonight as FCC begins its second series of opera appreciation courses.

The class, free and open to the public, will meet 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays through May 25 in Conference Rooms A and B of the Cafeteria.

The first class meeting is a general introduction to opera as an art form, to the composer and to the story and the opera's historical significance, both politically and musically.

The second class will be based on the technical problems of problems of producing an opera, giving students an opportunity to meet artists and the director connected with the production, and will include a tour of the workshop to see sets and costumes.

At the third class students will observe and study a dress rehearsal.

The final meeting will include a post-evaluation of the opera by the class and the instructor. "Carmen" will be performed May 19 and 20 by the Fresno Opera Association.

Interested persons may enroll in the non-credit course at the first meeting. The courses are being sponsored by FCC and the State Center Community College District in cooperation with the Fresno Opera Association. Richard Asadoorian, president of the association, will teach the courses.

Abortion forum slated

A symposium dealing with the ethical, medical, theological and psychological problems of abortion will be held Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. in the Union Lounge at Fresno State College.

Guest speakers will be Dr.

Robert Shacklett, Dr. A. J. Klassen, Dr. Delbert Wiens, Dr. Paul Madsen and Joan Tobby from the United For Life organization. A question-and-answer session will follow their talks.

The event is being sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Final drama class open

FCC will turn from the Japanese theatre to George Bernard Shaw as it examines Shaw's "Major Barbara," the final series in the "Appreciating the Drama" courses.

The non-credit classes, free and open to the public, will meet at 7 p.m. May 9 and 23 in Conference Rooms A and B of the Cafeteria. Enrollees will be expected to attend Fresno State College's production of

"Major Barbara" between the two class meetings.

The first class meeting will include a discussion of the play and its role in theatre history and an evaluation of the type of play. The last meeting will include a critique of the production. Those interested in enrolling in the course should report directly to the first meeting. Frederick Johnson is the class instructor.

Black Awareness Committee to hold festival at Soledad

Soledad prison is now preparing itself for the arrival of eight members of the Fresno Black Awareness Committee and 48 of their friends. The occasion will be a concert, play, and fashion show for the inmates of Soledad on May 20.

Four bands, "The Realistics," "The Total Picture," "The Underdogs," and the "Edison High School Jazz Band" will join with members of the "Black Poets of Fresno," a theatre group from Fresno State College. All talent was gathered by the Fresno Black Awareness Committee.

The Black Awareness Group is an organization of inmates at Soledad who held a talent show at the prison in January. Members of many student bodies around the state were invited, including several Fresno students. The present existence of the Fresno Black Awareness Committee is an outgrowth of the experience.

Yolanda Sanchez, chairman of the FBAC, said the group now has eight members, including Carolyn McKinney, Gloria Baerga, Josh Canty, Sandra Jackson, Gloria Daniels, Violet Green and Alicia Lee, all of Fresno.

In the short history of the organization, their functions have multiplied tremendously. In addition to the Soledad show, which

they organized, the group has started a regular letter-writing campaign to prisoners in many institutions; they have attempted to find jobs and housing, help with college enrollment, and have been invited to work with the Parole Board in conjunction with ex-offenders, and coordinate many efforts with the Pinto Program at FSC.

Future events for the FBAC include a trip to Vacaville on

June 8 and a visit to Tehachapi on June 17.

All 60 performers attending the Soledad show are receiving no pay, and are paying their own transportation costs. Members ask that anyone interested in helping, especially with transportation of groups and/or equipment, can contact either Gloria Baerga or Yolanda Sanchez at 266-5994, or drop by at 231 North College.



Shown above are members of the Fresno Black Awareness Committee. Pictured from left are Yolanda Sanchez, Josh Canty, Gloria M. Baerga, Carolyn McKinney and Sandra Jackson. Members not pictured are Gloria Daniels, Violet Green and Alicia Lee.

Weinschenk 'pedals' cause



Franz Weinschenk is pedaling a cause. Weinschenk, associate dean of instruction of the humanities division at FCC, along with other bicycle enthusiasts, visited the City Council

recently to speak about the possibility of bike paths in Fresno. Weinschenk has been riding in the Fresno area for about 10 years, usually about 13 miles a day.

Jack Hancock photo

Student parents

Where to get help--cheap

By Moss Britten

The sins of one generation, the adult, have seemingly always become the burdens for the next, the children. We witness this today in the areas of ecology, over population, racial injustice and world peace. While the future of mankind is being staked on finding an answer to these problems, it will most likely be people who are now children who will find them.

Society places a high value on children, as is seen in the care and educational facilities provided by both public and private agencies. Hopefully, schools

provide suggestion and guidance without stifling creativity. Ultimately, education will satisfy natural curiosity.

More to the point, however, is the reality that not all children receive the blessings available to them. This is caused, often times, by parents with good intentions but low budgets, too little knowledge or too much pride. A common example is the student parent; poor but humble, concerned but unaware.

With the sincere hope of casting perhaps just a light into the dark areas of child neglect, be it medical care, summer camps, adoption, or whatever, the Ram-

page is presenting another in its series of Student Directories. This one is titled: A Student Guide to Child Care Services.

All information is based on the latest available listings, and we apologize for any error or outdated addresses and telephone numbers.

1. Blind Babies Foundation, Variety Club, 8574 E. Hernndon, Clovis, 93612, 299-5015. Services: Provides pre-school counseling through home visits to parents of children with visual defects, including those with

(See Care page 8)

Skin and scuba diving available



A course in skin and scuba diving was initiated this semester and, according to instructor Gene Stephens, it is "very popular." Said Stephens, "One doesn't have to be a good swimmer to enroll. In addition to the skin and scuba instruction, training in basic swim and life-saving techniques are also given." The coeducational course, Skin and

Scuba Diving (PE 16B), will expand next semester and meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. Each class will be limited to 20 students. The college provides fins, masks and snorkels. Tanks, regulators and wet suits are loaned free of charge by Mid-Valley Sports Center.

Twelve \$800 stipends available this summer

Tax - free stipends of \$800 each will be available this summer to 12 undergraduate students with superior academic records.

Applicants for the program, which has been made possible by a recent \$17,500 grant from the National Science Foundation, will be selected from junior and senior colleges and universities on the west coast, according to Dr. George B. Kaufman, professor of chemistry at Fresno State College.

Said Kaufman, "Participating students will gain practical experience and independent study for 10 weeks this summer as 'apprentices' under the close supervision of FSC faculty members. In this way, summer employment can be provided for superior students who might

otherwise be forced to earn money by performing routine, non - academic jobs. Several guest lecturers from leading universities will also participate."

The program, which will run from June 19 to Aug. 26, is open to all undergraduates with at least one year of chemistry. It is not limited to chemistry or science majors. Participating students have the option of earning up to three units of independent study credit.

The deadline for receipt of applications is Monday, May 8 and successful applicants will be notified on Wednesday, May 10. Application forms and further information are available from the FSC Chemistry Department office (Ext. 2103) or from Dr. Kaufman (Ext. 2581).

DECA holds open forum

What contributions do anthropology, psychology and sociology have to offer the field of business? What can business students learn from the social sciences?

These questions will be answered and some new ideas will be discussed at an open forum in Conference Rooms A and B Wednesday at 10 a.m. Sponsored by the FCC chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America, the forum will center on "Contributions of the Social Sciences to Business."

Three instructors of the

social science division -- Edward Hibler, psychology; Arthur Joquel, anthropology; and James Walsh, sociology--will discuss major contributions their areas of specialization are making to the business field. All three instructors have business backgrounds.

The program, which the Media Center will tape, will also feature a question and answer period. John Scott, a marketing major and DECA member, will lead the forum. The meeting is open to all students.

Weekly Calendar

By Ken Nakashige

TODAY: MECHA will meet in Comm. Rms. A and B at noon.

Opera Association Courses will meet in Comm. Rms. A and B at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Senate Executive Board will meet in Comm. Rm. C at 9 a.m.

Chess Club will meet in Comm. Rm. C at noon.

Delta Psi Omega will be meeting in A-154 at noon.

ICC will meet in the Senate Chambers at noon.

Golf - Medalist Qualifying at Dry Creek Golf Course.

FRIDAY: FSC Badminton Tournament - Gym starting at 8 to 4 p.m. for men, then from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Tennis: Valley Conference Tournament all day at Sacramento.

SATURDAY: Veteran Conference all day here at FCC.

MECHA Dance will be held at Hotel Californian starting from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Track: Valley Conference Qualifying Meet at Sacramento starting from 10 a.m.

SUNDAY: Veteran's Conference all day at Fresno City College.

Spring Concert presented by Band will be presented in the auditorium starting from 7 p.m.

MONDAY: Christian Fellowship will meet in Comm. Rm. A at 3 p.m.

Baptist Student Union will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 6 p.m.

Soc. 25 will meet in the Senate Chambers at 7 p.m.

Dance Practice to be held in Student Lounge starting from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Adelitas will meet in Comm. Rm. A at 11 a.m.

Students for Non-Violence will meet in Comm. Rm. A at 2 p.m.

Vets Club will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. B.

Christian Fellowship will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 5:30 p.m.

Chess Club will meet in Comm. Rm. C at noon.

Senate will meet at 1 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

WEDNESDAY: Students for McGovern will meet in Comm. Rm. A at 3 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet in Comm. Rm. A at noon.

PAU will meet in Senate Chambers at noon.

The Navigators will meet in Comm. Rm. C at 11 a.m.

THURSDAY: MECHA will meet in Comm. Rms. A and B at noon.

Christian Fellowship will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 7 a.m.

Opera Association Courses will meet in Comm. Rms. A and B at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

International Club will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 2 p.m.

Senate Executive Board will meet in Comm. Rm. C at 9 a.m.

Chess Club will meet in Comm. Rm. C at noon.

Delta Psi Omega will meet in A-154 at noon.

ICC will meet in the Senate Chambers at noon.

Golfers go unbeaten in 21 dual matches

The FCC golf team ended their dual - match season by clobbering Modesto 447 - 479 Tuesday at Riverside.

The Rams, 12-0 in the Valley Conference and 21-0 for the season, enter the Northern California championships Monday. Head coach Hans Wiedenhofer feels FCC has as good a chance as anybody to walk away with the title.

"We know we have a fine

team," said Wiedenhofer. "However, it's how good you are on a given day that counts. If we have a good day during any one of the top tournaments, we can win. But, by the same token, so can other teams."

In the win over Modesto, Bill Donaldson and Greg Lamonica each fired 73s, Bill Walters and Bob Jeschlen shot 74s, Steve Gutilla a 75 and Bill Storey a 78.

The linksmen beat COS 458-489 last Thursday. Walters led the Rams with a 72, followed by Donaldson, 74; Lamonica, 75; Gutilla, 77; Storey, 79; and Jeschlen, 81.

"Very few people have the opportunity to compete on an undefeated team," said Wiedenhofer. "This isn't something that comes along every day, and the team is really thrilled about it."

Gridders face tough schedule

A pair of state champions and four other teams that ranked in the top 20 in California will be among FCC's football opponents during the 1972 campaign.

The Rams' 10 game schedule (three practice and seven league) include bouts with large JC state champion El Camino College and small JC king Reedley College--the newest member of the Valley Conference.

The gridders will meet El

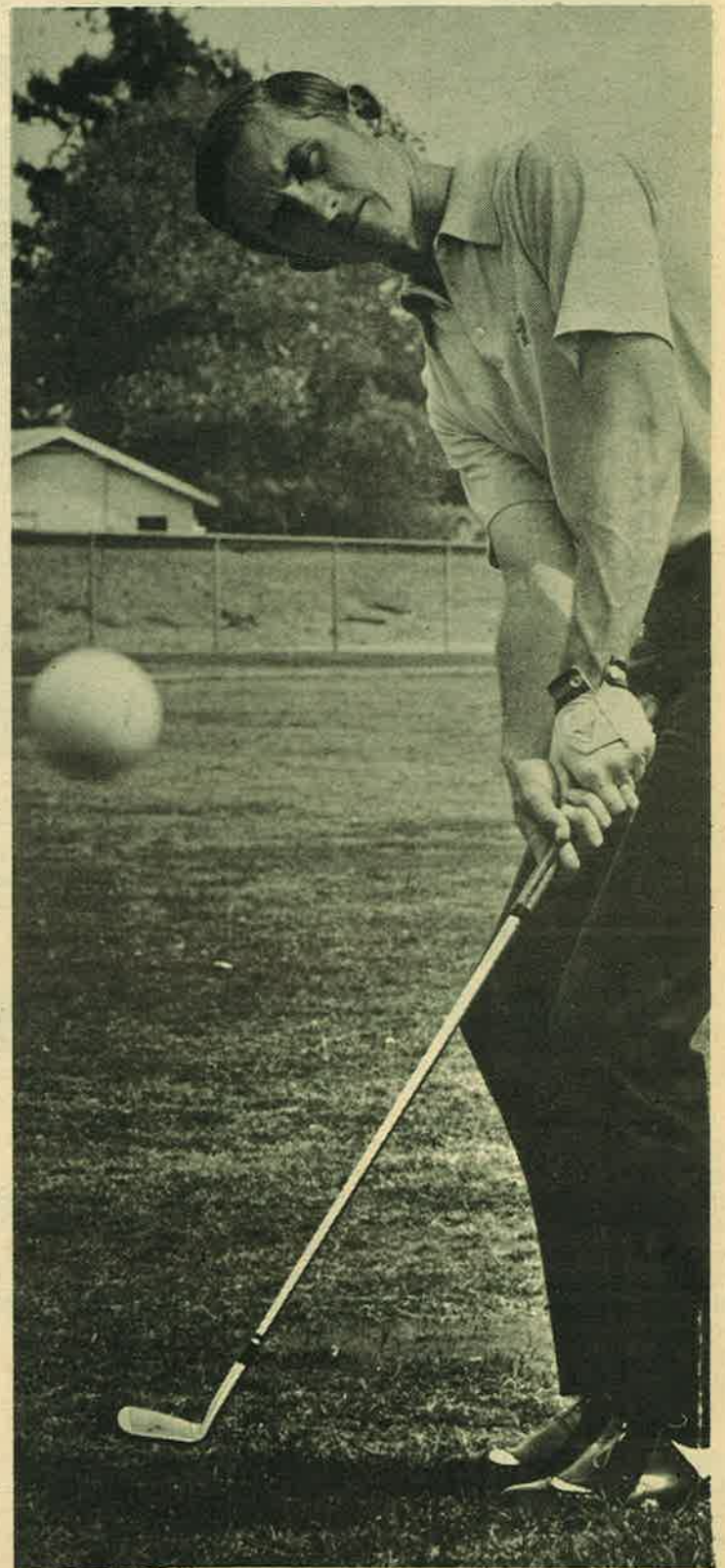
Camino on September 23 at McLane Stadium and the Reedley Tigers will come to Ratcliffe Stadium on October 28.

The Rams open the season on September 16 in Los Angeles against Southern California Conference champion East L.A. Other Ram opponents include Golden Gate Conference co-champ Laney, and VC foes Delta and Sequoias -- the third and fourth ranked teams in the final 1971 large JC state ratings.

In addition to Reedley, Cosumnes River College of Sacra-

mento will be competing in VC football for the first time next season. Last year, Cosumnes free-lanced in the Golden Valley Conference and finished with a 3-6 record.

All of the Rams' games this year will be played on Saturdays and all will start at 7:30 p.m., with the exception of the COS contest which is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Mineral King Bowl. Last year, FCC chalked up a 3-1-1 record and a third-place finish in the VC.



Jack Hancock photo

Bill Donaldson

Baseballers whip Sac, await results of COS

The FCC baseball team finished Valley Conference play by bouncing Sacramento 7-2 Tuesday.

The Rams, now 11-7, must wait and see how league-leading COS (11-6) handles Sac City tomorrow. A loss by the Giants would knot things up, with a playoff necessary to determine the loop representative.

The Rams wrapped out 13 hits, three by secondsacker Bob Prieto, for an easy win over Modesto.

Prieto and Dave Llanes each had a pair of runs batted in,

while Bruce Snow, Rick Contente and Dan Koontz all had one.

Richie Smith went the route, giving up 11 hits and one-earned run. He struck out none and walked nobody.

The Rams whipped Modesto twice Saturday in a key twin bill.

John Eichholz came out of the bullpen to hurl six innings of excellent ball in the opener. The Valley Sportswriters picked Eichholz as the JC athlete of the week.

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Power lifting tourney slated

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Spikers win NorCal Relays enter VC qualifying meet

The FCC track team breezed to an impressive victory at the Northern California Relays Saturday in Ratcliffe Stadium.

The spikers won six of the 18 events to best second-place American River 89 1/2 -45 and to bounce back brilliantly from a shocking loss to the Beavers two weeks ago at the Valley Conference Relays.

The Rams travel to Sacramento Saturday for the VC qualifying meet starting at 10 a.m. If the top six finishers in each event meet the Northern Cal qualifying mark in their specialties, they qualify for the Nor Cal trials May 17 in Modesto.

At the Nor Cal Relays, the tracksters were excellent in the relay events, streaking to four first-place finishes and one second-place finish.

Triumphs by the foursomes of Charlie Brown, Jerry Tatum, Kerry Elders and Ron Cox in the 480 shuttle hurdles relay (56.5) and Mike Brooks, Steve Hall, Greg Hall and Cliff Rees in the four mile relay (17:44.1) were the Rams' top relay showings.

The distance medley relay team comprised of Bob Bethke, Dave Blalock, Greg Hall and Rees and the 880 relay team composed of Rod Perry, Ed Jefferies, Dave Duke and Don

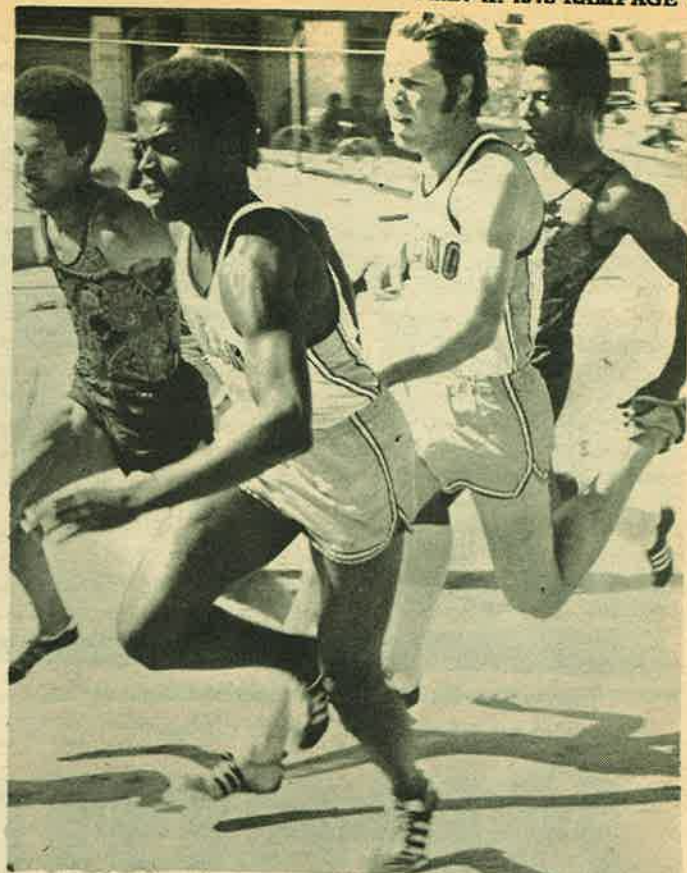
Ward were also victorious.

Individual wins were garnered by Elders with a 6-10 high jump and by Ernie Lopez, who turned in a 50-6 1/4 wind-aided triple jump.

Second-place finishes were captured by Ward (100 and long jump), Bob Larson (440 intermediate hurdles) and the 440 relay team.

Third places went to Jefferies (100), Jeral Richardson (high jump) and Greg Greenman (triple jump).

Fourth-place finishes were grabbed by Cox (120 high hurdles), Steve McNaughton (discus) and the sprint medley relay team.



Doss Porter photo

A poor baton pass from Dave Duke to Don Ward cost the Rams the 440 relay.

Netters in NorCal

The Valley Conference tennis tournament will be held at American River College Thursday through Saturday to decide

Autopsy reveals overdose

Results from an autopsy indicate that FCC student Sherri Ann Roberts, 19, died of an overdose of medication, said the coroner's office.

Miss Roberts collapsed and died April 6 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Hernandez, where she had been living.

The coroner's office declined to specify over the telephone the type of medication that caused Miss Roberts' death.

which players will go to the Northern California championships May 11-13.

Awards will be given to the first and second place-winners in both singles and doubles and all quarter-finalists will advance to the Nor Cal tourney.

Fresno's singles entries are Ted Moranda, Jim Polkinghorne, Mike Jizmejian, Mike Ryan, Curtis Greaves and John Villadsen. The doubles teams will be Moranda - Jizmejian, Ryan - Polkinghorne and Greaves-Villadsen.

Fresno wound up the regular season in April with a 9-3 mark and second place in the VC.

Off-campus summer classes set

Madera High School will be a summer community classroom as FCC extends its off-campus class program to the 1972 summer session.

The FCC evening division will offer four classes at Madera during the six-week summer session. The classes, offered Monday through Friday afternoon, are psychology and speech, which will meet from 1 to 2:50 p.m. and U.S. history and sociology, which will meet from 3:10 to 5 p.m.

Afro - American culture, a three-unit course, will be available at the Trinity St. Center and two classes--business administration and data processing--will be taught at the Internal Revenue Center. FCC

also plans to offer a special art course at the Fresno County Honor Farm.

Instruction for the summer session will begin June 19 and run through July 28. Interested

persons may enroll in the off-campus classes at the first meeting.

Course schedules and further information may be obtained by phoning 264-4721, Ext. 311.

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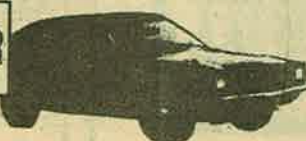
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Instructor Phil Smith whipped all seven members of the FCC chess club.

Smith slaps seven

FCC Instructor, Philip D. Smith, one of Fresno's two rated chess experts, made short work of the FCC Chess Club in a simultaneous exhibition a week ago.

Smith beat each of seven opponents -- Art Brethen, Jesse Delgadillo, Paul Loosli, Carl Mayall, Patrick Norris, Mar-

cia Reid and Tom Riddle.

Current leaders in a club round - robin tournament are Miss Reid, 1-0; Riddle, 3-1, and Brethen, 2-1.

The club, which meets at 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Conference Room C, is planning team matches against College of the Sequoias and West Hills College.

Trustees: parking

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west, and rerouted San Pablo Avenue on the east. The facility will provide approximately 1,200 parking slots for students.

The board left open, however, the possibility of a revenue bond for the remainder of the parking facilities and the possibility of some sort of users fees to pay off the bonds.

In other business the board:

--Approved the offering of 18 new or restructured classes at FCC for the 1972-73 college year.

The additions include classes in air conditioning, architectural drafting, credits and collections, supervision in management, marimba band, Chicano literature, American Indian culture, emergency medical care, fundamentals of reproduction techniques, adaptive physical education, police science advanced officer academy, nursing care of the respiratory patient, mathematics of the printing trade, advanced photo-offset techniques, reprographics project laboratory, community organization and drug

use and abuse.

Also approved for a second year was a summer class in Shakespearean literature, which will feature a one-week field trip to the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Oregon.

--Accepted the resignation of FCC music instructor C. Lowell Spencer effective June 9.

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Child care services available

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multiple handicaps. Eligibility: Primarily for pre-school children, but age range flexible.

2. Children's Centers, 2202 Monterey St., 93721, 264-3758. Services: Supervises child training, feeding, rest, education and recreation for children in keeping with age requirements. Eligibility: Children two and over whose parents are working. Hours: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

3. Children's Home Society of California, 703 N. Fulton, Suite H, 93728, 486-0355. Services: Provides counsel and assistance to parents wishing adoption for their child, care and placement for children for whom adoption is requested and service to couples interested in adopting a child. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

4. Child Guidance Clinic, 3151 N. Millbrook, 93726, 227-2961. Services: Provides hospital care for children, heart surgery for children and adults, and a Child Guidance Clinic. Eligibility: Ages from newborn to 18 years. Hours: 24 hours per day.

5. Easter Seal Society For Crippled Children and Adults of Fresno County, 245 N. Calaveras

St., 93701, 485-1521. Services: Provides social casework, speech therapy, recreation, recreation, special equipment, appliances and aids, medical care and drugs. Eligibility: Any physically handicapped child or adult needing care. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

6. Fresno Association For Mentally Retarded, Inc., 404 S. Hughes Ave., 93706, 237-5012. Services: Provides training classes for retarded children not in public schools and adult. Eligibility: Child must not be presently enrolled in a public school program. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

7. San Joaquin Childrens Center, 3774 W. Belmont Ave., 93705, 264-9772. Services: Residential treatment of emotionally disturbed boys who cannot remain in their own homes and could benefit from living in a more controlled, therapeutic environment of a group setting for no longer than two years. Eligibility: Boys between six and 14 years of age, determined by team of medical and clinical specialists based on evaluations of submitted diagnosis only. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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