



Jack Hancock photo

FCC student Karen Karr was chosen Miss Universe for Fresno County (see story page 4).

## Most actors ever

# Cast named for 'The Flies'

"The Flies," the drama department's spring play, has a cast of 40, the most actors ever for a single FCC production.

The play, which will be shown from March 22-25 in the auditorium, will be free to ASB card holders.

The cast is set as follows-- Zeus--Rick Ennis; Orestes--Rich Drolshagen; Electra--Carla Trbovich; Aegisthus--Pat Marovich; Clytemnestra--Lynn

McAfee; Tutor--Bob Zenk; High Priest--Jim McCallum; Old Woman--Sherri Russell; Young Woman--Sandi Scott; Idiot Boy--Tim Kirby; Woman--Susan Rasmussen; Child--Sylvia Young; First Man--Steven Lusby; Second Man--Dennis Nelson; Third Man--Lamont Jarrett; Fourth Man--Arthur Bates; Man--Robert Miller; Furies--Gloria Moraga, Sandy Hopkins, Jan Shakespeare,

Donna Paladino, Nanci Jones, Karen Lynch, Melissa Clark, Debbie Gunn and Claudia Monpere; Men of Argos--David Spencer, Urmas Franosch and Mike Kissel; Guards--Bob Nyberg, Jim Hardcastle, John Perez, Johnny Schaffer, Fred Drumbein, Mike Preheim and Vincent J. Hopler; Women of Argos--Judi Nelson and Valerie Tillinghast; Children of Argos--Brett Nelson and Richard Nelson.

## Pool to open for recreational use

Provided unforeseen problems don't arise, the FCC swimming pool will be open soon to students and faculty on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m.

"I have wanted this for a long time," said water sports coach Gene Stephens. "And now that students have shown interest in opening the pool, it looks like we're going to get it."

The proposal passed the Student Senate unanimously Tuesday, and must now be approved

by the President's Cabinet.

Stephens said that no cut-off pants, no smoking, no food, no bottles and no sun tan oil will be allowed in the pool area.

"Otherwise," he said,

## Library to show 'Last Holiday'

"Last Holiday" will be shown tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Sarah McCordle Room of the Central Library.

Alec Guinness stars in the 88-

## Drama funds released

# Senate, Johnson agree

by Kit Jones

Student Senate voted unanimously to unfreeze the \$1,600 drama budget this week after a written agreement, signed by drama chief Fred Johnson and Senate advisor Doris Deakins, dealing with the use of the auditorium was circulated at the meeting.

Senate had blocked drama's funds for two weeks because of a conflict over control of the 550-seat auditorium. The compromise that was drafted gives drama "exclusive use of the facility" for the two weeks prior to its major productions.

In the past, drama had exercised the same privilege usually

for a period of about five weeks previous to its productions.

"During the other portions of this period, other events may be scheduled provided it does not interfere with the scheduled Theater Arts class" and the events re scheduled at least a week ahead of time.

In addition, both parties agreed that "no program will be scheduled in the auditorium which would interfere with the stage setting, set building, or without adequate supervision."

Next, Senator Ken Brown announced that a free community clinic to test for sickle cell anemia had been set for March 11 at the Hale Medical Center. He also asked that the clinic be

brought on campus in the event that the Hale clinic received little participation. His request drew a favorable response from the Senate.

Choir director Robert Blanchard asked for, and received, an allocation of \$1,000 from undistributed reserves for a choir concert tour to Los Angeles scheduled for March 19-21. Some 54 choir members will perform five concerts on the tour, a minor purpose of which is "to offer members a holiday from the regiment of school as a token of thanks for their hours of arduous preparation."

Wrestling coach William

(See Senate page 8)

Fresno City College

# Rampage

Vol. XVI No. 20

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March 2, 1972

## Starts tomorrow

# Film fest set for coeds

The Fresno Women's Center and Student Senate have joined hands to present a women's film festival at FCC this weekend.

"Salt of the Earth," the semester's first full-length film offering, will be shown tomorrow, at 7 p.m. in B-13 and 14. Critic Nat Hentoff of The Village Voice hailed this film as "an extraordinarily important movie."

A series of short films will be shown Saturday afternoon in the same rooms, beginning at 2. Featured will be "The Women's Film" which critic Howard Thompson of The New York Times termed "...a ripe eye-fel and earful of personal testimonies and interviews that brooks no nonsense." Also featured will be "Herstory" and "Tele Communication 6."

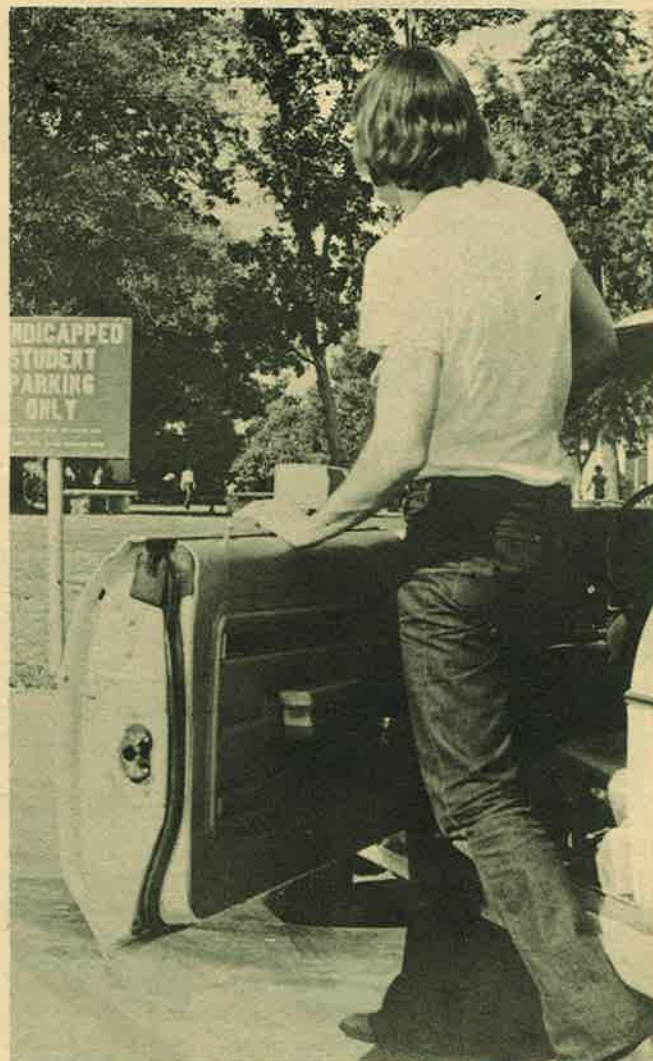
The Women's Center is newly located at 1447 N. Van Ness, and can use help and donat-

ions of all kinds. It offers free classes in subjects including judo, yoga, inside - outside theater, and auto mechanics, among others; a child care co-operative; a food conspiracy, and various industrial and/or political activities.

Currently, the Center is pre-

paring for its March 18 arts, crafts and food fair at the Manchester Mall, "The Rights of Spring." For further information on how to help or be helped by the Center, which is trying to form a sister organization on campus, call 237-8466.

## Parking peril



Doss Porter photo

"Non-handicapped students who park in stalls reserved for the handicapped have become an increasing problem," said counselor Gary Graham. Graham said a day rarely passes that someone is not cited for the violation, which could mean towing away at the violator's expense. "To make the problem worse," said Graham, "there are only 10 parking spaces available to the 26 students that were issued permits. Consequently, we must reserve stalls at different times of the day. We're currently in the process of adding 10 more stalls, which could alleviate much of the problem."



## Natural enemies learn to be friends

This week's Digest is dedicated to the wonderful world of animals.

### Specific instances

Can animals considered to be natural enemies learn to be compatible?

Many animal training experts believe the answer is yes, says an article in the February issue of Science Digest.

"Anyone who is skilled in training animals," said one expert, "and who has some knowledge of the animals' temperaments and basic natures, can teach odd pairs of animals to live together."

Even the experts don't know quite how it is possible, but cats and mice, foxes and chickens, and lions and tigers can, and have been taught to be "friends," in specific instances.

### Shocking

A single rat recently brought a Japanese subway system to a halt for three hours.

The little rascal received the shock of his life when he finally gnawed through a tension cable at a transformer substation in the Tokyo underground.

### Vet vendetta

A London veterinarian was cited for "disgraceful professional conduct" by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons for disposing of a dead cat on the doorstep of its owner.

The vet said he did it because he had not been paid the \$2.60 for disposal of the cat.

### Corroded crab meat

A California marine biologist reported that the catch of a seafood delicacy featured at Fisherman's Wharf, the Dungeness crab, has sunken to an alltime low in the San Francisco coastal region.

The dwindling numbers, the biologist claims, may be due to pollution.

### Sorry, Charlie

When fish and fishermen do battle, it is usually the latter which comes out on top.

But this was not the case recently when a 200-pound tuna carcass slipped from a crane hoist and fell on top of a 48-year-old fisherman. The victim was reported in fair condition after coworkers pulled him free.

It was a great day for the fish of the world.

## 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.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THEY SAY IT'S BEST TO TRY AND RELAX BEFORE A TEST, HAROLD."

## LETTERS

## MECHA raps Rampage for 'censorship'

Dear Editor:

In the December 2, 1971 edition of The Rampage, minority students were urged to take advantage of the third world column. It was stressed that the news media is an effective device toward communicating news to minority students. However, there were no stipulations mentioned concerning the Rampage's right to censorship.

If an article is to enlighten minority students, the minority involved should have the sole right to voice his own opinion, and should not be censored by an editing staff.

Any group of minority students should be entitled to read the opinions of their minority representative. If this right is not possible, the freedom of press is being manipulated to isolate the inherent feelings of a minority of students.

The reflecting image that any minority column should reflect would be an image reflecting only the minority writers. Interpretations of any views should not be the reason or right of any person to deny a minority his freedom to voice his opinions in his own delight.

The major concern of any college newspaper should be the right for the student body to read the actual factual news, and not just strive to winning awards to maintain a prestige of being a newspaper taking bias sides.

MECHA Advisory Board

## MECHA rap termed unfair by author

I would like to comment on a letter that I just read in the Rampage office. As a member of the staff, it was inevitable that I would get a chance to read it before publication.

In the Nov. 18 issue of the Rampage I wrote, as managing editor, an editorial under the Third World kicker. My intention was to initiate a means for minority students on campus to utilize the news media.

However, I also meant to show the advantages of journalism as a career and as a skill to these students. I admit that this latter thought might have been expressed unclearly, but if the students had read the article more carefully, they would have read the following lines: "Also, like all articles published in the Rampage, stories will be corrected for style and grammar."

I think that it is especially unfair that my editorial has been used as a device to denounce the decision to make a staff columnist rewrite one of his pieces, thereby delaying its publication for one week.

Judy Yokota

## GUEST EDITORIAL

## Ecology steering committee formed

Guest Editorial from Terrance Stuart Comm. of Ecology

It seems that today, perhaps more so than ever, people have lost touch with their environment. Perhaps the complexity of our society rather than apathy can be given most of the blame for this prevailing ignorance.

These problems are the reason why that I, while acting in the capacity of commissioner of ecology here at FCC, am forming a steering committee of eight students. The intent of this committee is singular in that it will be dealing with Fresno's ecological problems and it will be multi-faceted in that it will be broken down to contend with certain elements of the overall problem such as city and county zoning, the political records of our elected officials in regards to ecology, along with certain other less activist aspects of the situation.

One very pressing zoning problem that we Fresnoans are going to have to contend with is the planned building site for the new St. Agnes Hospital. There are ambivalent feelings towards the hospital. Unquestionably Fresno does need another modern hospital but since this hospital is going to be nine stories high, six higher than the existing Community Hospital, and is going to be located north of Herndon Avenue out in the middle of some pasture land, the choice of location is thought to be very poor for that sort of structure.

Because of the unique location of the proposed site the sewage lines alone will cost approximately \$8 million; my figures indicate that the Catholic order that will continue to run the place plans on paying only one thirty-second or less of that total cost. The rest of the financial burden will fall upon our shoulders.

The breakdown of the existing zoning ordinances out there would increase the taxes on the farm land, encourage the farmers to sell their land, land which would then be turned into residential and commercial areas. At this time I feel that I must remind you of two geographical realities peculiar to our valley.

The Central Valley has been bequeathed with the most fertile belt of farm land in the world; in recent years Fresno County has consistently been the nation's leading agricultural county. What will become of our fig orchards? Fresno is one of the few places that Calimyrna figs will grow in the whole world.

Secondly, this valley that we live in has the greatest potential of any place in the whole world for attaining maximum smog saturation.

If the prevailing winds blew north and south we really wouldn't have as much of a problem, but due to the Sierra and Coast mountain ranges which block the westerlies, our smog is extremely persistent whenever formed.

It is up to you either individually or collectively to act upon such information. I would appreciate your vitally needed help in trying to prevent Fresno from becoming an ecological desert, burnished by the irreversible result of indifference and inconsistent thinking in the face of timorous and short-sighted planning by special interest groups who have fallen by the wayside of humanity in the narrow pursuit of money and power.

I ask you, why have we spent millions of dollars to revitalize our downtown area, to build the mall, to remove some of the slum areas in the western portion of the city, when in the final analysis we don't offer these people the vitally needed service of medical care? Yes, in fact we even undertake to move this major service further away, and in doing so we renege on the promises made to that area of our community not to mention the serious implication that all that money we spent for the revitalization of the center of town might well have been for naught because Shaw Avenue might well become the center of Fresno?

In effect, if we allow that hospital to be erected at the presently proposed site, we will not only be subsidizing the destruction of our county's total ecological balance.

If you are interested in this and other local ecological problems, please either contact an Earth Is Fragile member or attend their meetings as scheduled.

## RAMPAGE

The Rampage is published every Thursday by the students in the Fresno City College Journalism 5 staff. Opinions expressed are those of the authors. Letters to the editor should be addressed to The Rampage, Fresno City College, 1101 E. University Ave., Fresno, Calif., 93704.

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# If you're dead, lie down

by Moss Britten



The changing times are certainly in evidence around FCC these days. Why, even instructor Don Larson is letting his hair grow out a bit, and has reportedly been seen driving an MG sports car.

Students and faculty alike are speculating about those huge pits in front of McLane Hall. Two most popular suggestions are that a group of students are attempting to escape from a Zoology lab, or the administration is putting in spring flowers.

Retiring Fresno Police Chief H. R. Morton had originally announced that he would seek the third supervisorial district seat now held by Joe Reich. Now he has announced that he will be unable to afford the expenses of campaigning for the office, and has withdrawn from the race. If the police chief cannot afford to run, one can only wonder what chance the common man would have seeking local political office.

My investigators tell me there are a number of students living on such low budgets that they can't afford Playboy magazine. Instead they've been stealing old National Geographics from the library and looking at the naked native women. Take three steps sideways and look again.

Did anyone else get the feeling that television reporters covered President Nixon's arrival in Peking about the same as they covered the first moon landing? Since he's returned a lot of people are calling him a wall flower.

Only a hundred of you ecology freaks turned out Sunday night to hear David Brower, the former president of the Sierra Club speak at the FCC auditorium, which will soon be recycled.

Campus Insecurity Patrol has reported an unusually high rate of broken promises this semester.

Did anyone else note that the Cracker Jack Co. celebrated its 100th anniversary this week. "Oh, take me out to the ball game."

"They must have lowered the standard award" this week goes to Fresno Mayor Ted Wills for wearing a regular tie.

The Fresno Guide may not be written in braille but it certainly seems to be leading the blind.

City Council postponement of the week, this week, is the bicycle paths.

Quote of the week, from FCC student Bob Paisano: "I'm free, red, and 21."

Capital punishment is a dead issue. Well.....

Fresno's massage parlors are reportedly now handling local business affairs.

Rodger McAfee, Brother you are welcome in this home.

Old McGovern had a farm, ee-eye-ee-eye-Oh!

If you're dead, lie down!

## FCC NEWS IN BRIEF

### Dean's list

Students who qualified for the Dean's List (3.0 grade point average) are eligible to join Alpha Gamma Sigma, the California Junior College Honor Scholarship Society. Interested students may come to a meeting tomorrow from 6 to 7 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B. Membership requirements will be discussed.

### Whittier awards

Whittier College is offering scholarships to transfer students from community colleges with junior-year standing. Awards are in the amount of up to \$1,000 each and applicants must be in financial need. The deadline for applying is April 1. Applications and inquiries should be directed to Whittier.

## LETTERS

# 'Love can be the sanity in ship of fools'

We all look for so much in our lives but find so little. We want to become so many things and become so many other things. Yet whatever we want to be or are, here are some thoughts on what everyone wants and needs plenty of.

Love can be the most tender passion and the most blind emotion. It is the listening when other won't that bridges the understanding when others don't.

It takes a continual sharing and the deepest caring that comes from a need for another and the giving, of all, of each other.

But love is so hard to show. For though it is one of the most natural emotions, it also is one of the most complex and difficult states to express in words or actions.

We grope for the right words to say and the right things to do, hoping it is the best; wanting the best for the one we love. Nevertheless always thinking that it was not the right thing for the one we feel deserves only the best.

Yet remember, though love can be the calm in the ocean storm, the sanity in a ship of fools; a heart so warm, mind so peaceful, the sadness that comes when it departs from what it is so much a part.

A person whose love has died is as a fire that has burned cold and tries to burn again on its own ashes. It can only die a worse death. A person must build a new fire, feed it new fuel, and pray that the fuel and fire will last forever.

Just remember the thing that makes the sorrow so bad, when a love is lost, is the loss of all the joy and happiness that created that love, and you have only to find and create that joy again.

However much of it you have wanted, needed, or found of it, I hope you find enough of it in the future.

Del Harbick

## March 15 deadline set for Potpourri

You say your lover has dumped you, like mine dumped me, for a man with a Porsche?

Well, cheer up, put down the gun you planned to blow out your brains with and revise that suicidal note into a fine poem. Then submit it to the literary magazine. It's a nice way to express your feelings without going to extremes.

You can submit your material to the Rampage office, SC-211, DeWayne Rail, or to the editors, Larry Sparks, Janice Boyajian or Gary Soto.

Deadline is March 15.

Gary Soto

# Weekly Calendar

TODAY--Rehearsals for "The Files" from 7-11 p.m. in the auditorium all week.

MECHA will meet at noon in Comm. Rms. A&B. Alpha Gamma Sigma will meet at 6 in Comm. Rm. B. ICC will meet at noon in the Senate Chambers. Delta Psi Omega will meet at noon in A-154. Senate Cabinet will meet at 1 in Senate Chambers.

FRIDAY--Continuing Education for Women will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. B.

Film, "Salt of the Earth," will be shown at 7 p.m. in B-13 and 14.

DECA Leadership Conference will be held at the Fresno Hilton Fri., Sat., and Sun.

Baseball vs. Laney at 2 in Euless Park.

Track vs. Modesto here at 2:45.

Tennis vs. American River here at 9:30 a.m.

Tandy Beal and the Cabrillo Dancers will perform in the gym at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY--Audio-visual workshop all day in the media center.

Women's Film Festival beginning at 2 in B-13 and 14.

MONDAY--Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. A.

Baptist Student Union will meet at 6 in Comm. Rm. A.

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

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Comm. Rm. A.

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

DECA will meet at 7 a.m. in Comm. Rm. B.

Student Senate will meet at 1 in Senate Chambers.

Golf vs. American River at 1 at the Hagen Oaks course.

WEDNESDAY--Students for McGovern will meet at 3 in Comm. Rm. A.

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

Latin American Club will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. B.

PAU will meet at noon in the Senate quarters.

Nana Mouskouri and the Athenians will give a free performance in the Convention Center Theatre at 8 p.m.

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

Alameda Naval Air team will be on campus Thursday and Friday.

MECHA will meet at noon in Comm. Rms. A&B.

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

ICC will meet at noon in the Senate Chambers.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

# 'Popularity doesn't make things good'

Reprinted from The Channels, the newspaper of Santa Barbara City College.

IF FIFTY MILLION BELIEVE IN PROPAGANDA, IT STILL IS

Anatole France, French novelist and literary critic, once said that if 50 million people believed in a foolish thing, it's still a foolish thing.

What he was proposing was that popularity doesn't make all things good. Popularity is that kind of idealistic condition that everyone wants and everyone tries to achieve, yet only a few truly make it one of their personal unique realities.

Emotions have everything to do with popular beliefs and the response generated to take up a cause. How many times have you heard of mass communications as being that which promotes campaigns that the little folk want to be a part of, to be "in," to be that person who can say, "Yeah, I was a part of that."

BUT EMOTIONS DON'T make things right. Feelings can get out of control at the slightest sound of a yell, a cheer, a groan or a paper which states that this is the fad, so you'd better jump on the bandwagon before it's too late.

The personal values of an individual are a private enterprise to be used with discretion in the light he sees best. Isn't this what we all want to believe? Or is it something that is an ideal which is usually defined as something of a perfection?

PROPAGANDA AND individualism can be said to be one of the same strain in that they breed hostility and a "that's mine" type of attitude. But what is individualism except that which a person asserts to be the true "me?" Is it propaganda? Is it emotion? Is it that perfection which is impossible to achieve?

The rights of individual cannot be questioned. It is only when these rights are misused, when they become one of those insistent attention-grabbers, and when they grate on the freedom of another that they become foolish.

IT IS THEN that the individual needs to reexamine his objectives, his thinking, his beliefs and priorities and not think that the rights to which he is accustomed have no barriers.

The compromise of personal liberty is not worth it.





Karen Karr Jack Hancock photo

## Today, Fresno County...

Karen Karr, 18, a freshman at FCC, was chosen as the 1972 Miss Universe for Fresno County.

Miss Karr, a graduate of Roosevelt High School, will be entered in the state competition to be held in Los Angeles in August.

"I'm very honored," said Miss Karr. "It was a different feeling than I have ever had before. A feeling of accomplishment."

The light - brown - haired, green-eyed Miss Karr won the judging over 15 other girls Friday night at the Fashion Fair Shopping Center.

She is a speech and drama major, planning eventually to become an actress or a model.

When asked whether Women's Liberation has reduced interest in beauty contests, Miss Karr said "A little bit. I don't think interest in beauty has anything to do with Women's Lib."

"Personally, I'd rather have a man to do some things for me."

Prizes she won in the local competition include an expense-paid six-day trip to Los Angeles, a trophy, a modeling scholarship, jeweled crown and a key to the city.

## District submits bond issue

Trustees of the State Center Community College District recently authorized the submission of a \$70 million bond issue, which could boost the tax rate by 57 cents, to the voters at the June 6 primary election.

If approved, the bond issue would cover the district's total construction costs for projects planned or anticipated during the next 10 to 15 years at FCC and Reedley College. It would also include funding capability for a third campus should the board decide to build one.

In essence, the bond issue will ask the voters of the district to choose between bond revenue financing or the pay-as-you-go method currently in use for construction.

The purposes for which the bond monies could be used would be spelled out in the ballot proposition, and only those bonds needed would be sold, said Assistant Superintendent Garland P. Peed.

"If the board decided not to build a third campus, the need for construction funds would be greatly decreased," Peed said.

According to Peed's calculations, the district's already planned construction program for the next 10 to 15 years will cost approximately \$40 million.

In another financial matter, the trustees decided to use the formation of an improvement district as the means of financing the construction of parking lots at FCC. The board left open the possibility of charging a user fee to students.

The area to be involved immediately is between University Avenue and McKinley Avenue, to the south of the main campus. Work is scheduled to begin on the parking lots in June with completion slated for fall.

In building matters, the board authorized the administration to advertise for bids on the first unit of a three-part arts center to be constructed at FCC.

In other actions Feb. 23, the trustees--

--Accepted a bid of \$244,000 from Healey and Popovich of Fresno for equipment for the math, science and health building now under construction.

--Authorized the submission of an application for a mental health grant from the Public Health Service of HEW. If funded, the \$40,000 grant would be used to develop and carry out at FCC a program of education, information, training, technical assistance, coordination or evaluation relative to drug abuse. No SCCC funds would be used in the project.

## Fresno services directory

# Financial aid offers listed

"Where am I going to get the money? We've got to eat."

A comment like this is all too familiar among the poor people of this world. In Fresno, too, the problem is far from unknown to the uneducated, the unemployed, the fatherless and the hopeless.

Of late, supplying bare essentials has also become a problem to college students.

In the interest of those who have been overlooked by scholarship funds, federally insured loans, the G.I. Bill, or loving relatives, the Rampage is presenting a series of articles to inform students and others of organizations in the Fresno Community which assist people in need.

The information will be presented in directory form. The first installment concerning financial assistance is presented in this issue. In future issues, we will cover the areas of medical benefits, legal aid, housing opportunities, employment agencies.

The following offer emergency relief, with the service and eligibility as given;

1. Valley Social Service, 760 West Nielsen Ave., 93706, 237-0851. Services: Provide financial counseling and assistance. Eligibility: Need is the primary factor, regardless of race, religion, or national origin. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2. Good Samaritan, Inc. 1052 C Street (Thrifty Store), 268-2373. Services: Assist stranded families needing food, clothing, temporary lodging or financial assistance. Eligibility: Stranded persons needing help who are not eligible for services from other agencies.

3. Jewish Welfare Federation, Inc. 2336 Calaveras 93721, 264-2929. Services: Financial assistance to members of the Jewish and total community. Eligibility: Persons of Jewish faith and non-Jews referred by other agencies.

4. King of Kings Lutheran Center, 2302 South Fig Ave., 93706, 237-3762. Services: Help with food and clothing. Eligibility: Anyone in need.

5. Fresno Rescue Mission, 310 "G" Street, 93716, 268-0839. Services: Provide emergency food and shelter. Elig-

ibility: Any needy person.

6. Salvation Army Citadel Corps, 1914 Fulton St., 93721, 233-0138. Services: Provides material aid and counseling to needy persons. Eligibility: No restrictions; service based upon need and resources available. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

7. Seventh Day Adventist Welfare Center, 623 West Belmont Ave., 93728, 237-5988. Services: Provides clothing, furniture, food, bedding, and personal visitation to needy persons. Eligibility: Need, regardless of age, race, religion, or nationality. Hours: Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The following agency offers assistance on both a temporary basis and on a long term basis.

1. Fresno County Department of Public Welfare, P.O. Box 1912, 255-9711, ext. 401. Services: Provide financial assistance to needy persons. This includes the Food Stamp Program. Eligibility: Determined by Welfare Department policy. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (excluding noon hour).

## Cockroaches may inherit earth

by Marc Sani

"Cockroaches have survived over the millennia and they may yet live to inherit the earth," said David Brower, former executive director of the Sierra Club. Brower spoke Sunday at Fresno City College on the "Need for preserving our natural heritage."

Brower helped the Sierra Club grow from an organization of 7,000 people, almost exclusively concerned with California, to one of 77,000 with international impact.

After a break with the Sierra Club, Brower formed his own organization, Friends of the Earth. Brower has been termed by his adversaries as an "obstructionist and propagandist," yet Life magazine praised him as "the No. 1 conservationist in America today."

In his talk, Brower touched on such subjects as auto pollution, the potential dangers of atomic power, over-population and the need for an end to exponential economic growth.

Brower, who has traveled extensively, commented on the impact of the automobile on major cities in the world. He claimed that Mexico City has the worst air in the world because the United States "sends their old cars down there to die." "It's really grim," he said.

He terms the situation in Rome as "very rugged." "You can't walk down the street without being bitten by a Fiat. The only solution for the city would be to make all streets one way pointing out of town." London, claims Brower, has been virtually strangled by the car.

Brower also aimed some pointed barbs at attempts by power companies to convince the public of safety and efficiency of nuclear power as an energy source for the United States.

Brower pointed out that the energy businesses -- oil, gas, hydroelectric, coal and atomic -- will double their output by 1981 and that 20 times our present energy capacity will be needed by 2010 if our present growth continues.

"The power companies would like the public to believe that atomic energy is the answer to our problems. I don't believe it," said Brower. He then said that the Atomic Energy Commission admits that reactors do leak, that breakdowns are possible, and that backup systems to prevent the loss of radiation coolants are not infallible.

He also noted the tremendous problems in eliminating waste materials from reactors. After discussing the grim possibility of radioactive damage to the public and the environment, Brower forced a chuckle from the audience by telling of a recent proposal to dispose of radioactive waste: load the material in a rocket and shoot it into the sun. He then asked the audience if they were familiar with the number of U.S. rocket failures. "It's pretty dis-

mal," he said.

Brower next claimed that it is time to limit economic growth. All governments, he continued, look to exponential growth as the answer to their problems. "Not so--the planet cannot expand to supply the needed minerals for accelerated growth. We need something else going for us, not continued growth."

He also believes the population must be cut in half if we are to survive. "Controlling population won't solve everything, but it will give us the 'ticket to begin,'" he added.

Brower believes that individuals underestimate the power of their lives. "If only we concerned ourselves with one or two problems and participated a little bit more in just those, we could make a difference," he said.

In closing, Brower suggested that mankind should pay more attention to the intrinsic pleasures of life. "Wine, women and song, after all, are still biodegradable."



David Brower



# Dental program called for

by Pat Spencer

A 16-chair dental clinic on the FCC campus will be a necessary part of the proposed dental hygiene program, according to Dr. Ray C. Cramer, associate dean of mathematics, science and engineering.

The space needed for the clinic and three X-ray operatives has been planned for in the new Math-Science Building. Construction of the building is scheduled to begin this month and the facilities will be complete in time for the fall 1974 semester, according to Garland P. Peed, assistant superintendent, business.

The four - semester dental hygiene program will graduate about 20 students each semester. It is anticipated that the program will officially open the fall of 1970, but students interested may begin now fulfilling some of the courses required by completing the general education classes needed for an associate of science degree.

A dental hygienist is usually employed by several dentists on a day-rate basis. The pay scale based on the local fee schedule allows a hygienist to earn from \$40 to \$70 a day (the higher figure representative of the peninsula). A hygienist often arranges to work for several dentists on a regular basis, permitting the dentist to schedule a full day's work for the day she is in his office.

Richard V. Bennett, Madera dentist, says there are no dental hygienists working in the Madera area at present. "Having a dental hygienist in my office would give me time to do work that only a dentist can do, oral surgery and other work I don't have time for now."

Bennett went on to say he was delighted to have the program initiated on a two year basis at City College, stating that he feels the two year program is more than adequate to train capable dental hygienists for practical in-office work.

The proposed dental hygiene program has been under study since 1966. The key factor, according to Peed, in board approval has been the high employment potential for graduates of such a course. There are currently about 20 hygienists working in this area, which is served by over 200 dentists.

Frank Hudson, local periodontist and a member of the FCC Dental Hygiene Advisory Committee, says, "There is no question about the tremendous need for hygienists in the community."

He added that at present the practicing dentist has the choice of giving less than the most desirable amount of time to cleaning and scaling or raising the fee charged to be commensurate with rates charged for other services. Dr. Hudson is one of the few local dentists having a fulltime hygienist in his office.

The class will be open to both men and women. Dr. Hudson expressed the hope that because of the favorable wage potential some young men would take the course.

Dr. Cramer is presently advertising for a director for the program to begin work immediately. In addition, an instructor will be hired to begin work with the opening of the fall 1972 semester.

The first semester both the instructor and director will be teaching a class of only 20 students. This inordinately high teacher-student ratio will contribute to the already high ADA.

The second year an additional instructor will be employed.

The dental hygiene program has met considerable resistance from the Faculty Senate, which feels the unusually high ADA (\$1,400 as compared to \$700 for most classes) isn't justified when other programs in the school suffer from such problems as lack of space, air conditioning, and minimal equipment.

Dr. Cramer explained the high ADA: "Two costs of this program are quite high. The initial equipment and supplies (this includes the cost of the 16-chair clinic and the 3 X-ray operatives) plus the initial organizational costs."

According to Peed, three sources of revenue will be used to offset the costs of the program:

(1) The dental clinic, which will be open to the public will charge fees for services. This money will be returned to the program.

(2) Federal funding on a diminishing five - year program from the Allied Health Grant Program has been applied for. This is a federal fund established for the purpose of enabling small schools to inaugurate programs of this type.

(3) If necessary, a community service tax which will be built into the budget and is actually money already in the budget which will be re-allocated to this need. It will not require a raise in the tax rate.

With the high cost of the program thus financed, the board feels that it will be able to operate the dental hygiene program with an expenditure from general operating funds comparable to the cost of other classes.

## What do you think ?

Recently the California Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment be abolished on the grounds that it was cruel and unusual punishment, therefore, unconstitutional. This week's Roving Reporter asks: "What was your reaction to the abolishment of capital punishment?"



Laurel Battaglia, reportage major: "From a moral standpoint I was glad it was abolished. It's not moral to decide someone else's death."



Eric Smith, business major: "There's really two ways to look at it. If I were a guard in prison I'd be upset knowing the convicts wouldn't have anything to lose killing me. But on the other hand, I couldn't pull the switch."



Lawrence Young, police science major: "I'm in favor of it. They're killing somebody just because they've got the authority to kill and that's not right."



Jennifer Leach, liberal arts major: "I think it's really good. I don't think anyone should have the right to kill someone no matter what he's done. I don't like the eye-for-an-eye philosophy."



Buda, sociology major: "It's a step forward in the advancement and maturity of mankind. The death penalty didn't stop murderers, and in fact was a legalized form of murder."



Hugh Kroupa, liberal arts major: "I think it's a good thing. The people who are in the prisons still have something to contribute. Instead of having them exterminated, they should be studied extensively to find out why they committed the crime. That way the crime might not be repeated. They should publish the facts as to why the crime was committed and not just the fact that the crime itself was committed."



Gwen Okamoto, liberal arts major: "I guess I have mixed emotions about it after hearing reactions from others. I think it was an inhumane form of revenge and I'm glad to see that we are trying to avoid playing God."



Robert Rodriguez, physical education major: "I thought it was a real good thing. Life imprisonment is enough. Taking a man away from his family and putting him in a correctional institution hurts. I've been through it before. It's wrong to kill a man for killing another man."



Barbara Behymer, criminology major: "I don't believe in capital punishment, but I think the Supreme Court should have tried to find an alternative. The decision should have been made by the people and not just six men."

## O'Banion nurtures debaters

When an argument starts in James O'Banion's class he doesn't hesitate to smile. In fact, he gets downright happy.

O'Banion is the debate coach at FCC and as a primer for advanced speech and debate, he has his students "persuasive

campaigns."

The "Persuasive campaign" is a natural for students interested in local issues.

"It boils down to plain hard work -- research -- then learn how to present your material to other people," said O'Banion.

A student is allowed to select his own issue, and then produces a model campaign of persuasion using raw resources from public experts. Material is gathered and then the campaign is built, utilizing pamphlets, radio and TV spots and speeches.

"Sometimes this creates news and starts local people thinking about new or radical ideas," said O'Banion. It's also his way of leading the class into advanced debate techniques.

"In previous years we have had debaters ranked in the top five in the country," he continued. "We now have students coming to FCC who were of national caliber in high school. Our future looks good."

The team's next competition will be over the week-end of March 10 and 11 at the Santa Clara Community College Invitational. Among those signed up so far for the meet are Chris Berty, Gail Eaton, Steve Herum, Fred Wilson, Thea Vondracek, Susan Sulak and Kathy Tinsley.



James O'Banion

## Evening school toll told

Evening enrollment has reached 5,512 students, 592 more than last spring. Larry Martin, evening division dean, expects the figure to increase by 400 to 500 when the off-campus class enrollment figures are totaled.

Although enrollment has dropped in many other areas of higher education, Martin says

the evening division's big increase this semester (4,920 students were enrolled last spring and 5,100 last semester) is due primarily to the economy.

Many students are finding jobs and if they are to continue their educations at all they must do so at night, he said. He also said more veterans are returning to school.



## Pondexter: MVP



Jack Hancock photo

Roscoe Pondexter (No. 44) was chosen the most valuable player in the Valley Conference by a vote of VC coaches Tuesday in Modesto. Dave Barnett was also picked to the all-conference team, while Don Duncan received an honorable mention. Joining Pondexter and Barnett on the all-conference team were Steve Harris of Modesto, Ruben Britt of COS, Willis Ward of Delta and Dave Weber of American River.

## Delta disappoints Rams; referee's wallet intact

The Rams were swarmed over by Delta 110-93 last Friday, with the Mustangs stealing everything on the basketball court except the referee's wallet.

The Deltans used their traditional pressing defense to spoil the Rams' hopes of a Valley Conference title tie and a chance at the state championship.

The turning point of the game was the first six minutes of the second half. The Mustangs tallied 18 points over the span, while the Rams could manage only three.

This made it 71-47 and the

game, for all intents and purposes, was over.

The Rams fought back valiantly, but it was too little, too late.

Roscoe Pondexter played his usual outstanding game, scoring 31 points and pulling down 16 caroms.

Dave Barnett, despite painful stomach cramps, hit for 24 markers and Glenn Cotton accounted for 12.

Richard Harvey scored nine points, Don Duncan netted six, Jeral Richardson bucketed five, and Rick Walley and Tim Bos each threw in four.

## Renegades trip Tracksters

The FCC track team got knocked off by defending state champ Bakersfield 79-57 Friday in their first dual meet.

The Rams open Valley Conference competition against Modesto tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Ratcliffe Stadium.

Against the Renegades, Ed

Jefferies led the Ram cause with victories in the 100 (9.9) and the 220 (22.1).

Bob Bethke grabbed first place in the 440, before teaming with Cliff Rees, Alvin Bunn and Bob Corseir for a triumph in the mile relay.

Kerry Elders won the high

### Track schedule

DATE	MEET	PLACE
Feb. 25	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
Mar. 3	Modesto	Fresno
Mar. 10	College of the Sequoias	Fresno
Mar. 18	Fresno State Frosh	Fresno
Mar. 24	Sacramento & Consumnes	Consumnes
Apr. 7	American River	Fresno
Apr. 14	San Joaquin Delta	Fresno
Apr. 21	Valley Conference Relays	Visalia
Apr. 29	Northern Cal Relays	Fresno
May 6	Valley Conference Championships	Sacramento
May 13	West Coast Relays	Fresno
May 17	Northern Cal Trials	Modesto
May 20	Northern Cal Championships	Salinas
May 27	State Meet Championships	Modesto

# Tankers tap Tigers

Led by Vince Jura and Tom Mulholland, the FCC swim team opened dual meet competition Tuesday with a 73-34 non-conference shellacking of Reedley.

Jura won the 200 backstroke and the 200 breaststroke, while Mulholland took victories in the 100 freestyle and the 1,000 freestyle. The same pair also teamed up with Shawn Hasson and Don Forbes for a triumph in the 400 freestyle relay.

Other first - place finishes were captured by Al Thompson (200 freestyle), Forbes (50 freestyle), Jim Wallace (200 but-

terfly) and Jerry Sickler (one-meter diving).

The Rams' final victory came in the 400 medley relay, with Thompson, Robert Hoopes, Gary Warnhuis and Wallace combining for a 3:51 victory.

Swim coach Gene Stephens said he was pleased with his team's performance and admitted that "we took it a little easy" on the weak Tigers.

At the Northern Cal Relays at Cabrillo College over the weekend, the 300 breast relay team of Mulholland, Jura and Hasson placed fifth.

### Swimming schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Feb. 19	Nor Cal Diving Relays	Concord (Diablo Valley)
Feb. 26	Nor Cal Swim Relays	Los Altos Hills (Foothill)
Feb. 29	Reedley	Fresno
Mar. 4	Cabrillo	Fresno
Mar. 10	Sacramento	Fresno
Mar. 17	Modesto	Fresno
Mar. 24	College of Sequoias	Fresno
Apr. 7	American River	Sacramento
Apr. 14	Delta	Stockton
Apr. 22-23	Nor Cal Championships	Monterey
May 4-6	State Championships	Huntington Beach

Saturday the tankers host Cabrillo in their final non-conference meet.



Jerry Sickler

## Baseball team to meet Laney

After a good showing at the College of Sequoias' Tournament over the weekend, the FCC baseball team has three non-conference games remaining before things get serious.

The Rams, now 4-4, meet Laney tomorrow, Porterville Saturday and West Hills Tuesday.

At the COS Tourney, the Rams tied for second with a 3-1 record. Friday they beat Laney 11-3 and West Hills 6-5, but Saturday they bowed to tourney winner Bakersfield 4-2 before beating Reedley 4-0.

The Renegades finished 4-0 for the tourney, while COS ended up 3-1.

Against Laney, the batters smashed out 11 hits and lefty Steve Behlen fanned 11 to key the victory. Behlen has been the Rams' most consistent pitcher thus far.

Bob Prieto banged three hits and Rick Contente collected two.

In the 10-inning win over West Hills, the Rams took advantage of two errors to push across three tallies in the final stanza for their one-run victory.

Scott Torosian went the distance for the win.

The next day, Bakersfield bounced Richie Smith and Dan Boitano for 11 hits and the Ram defense committed four errors to aid the Gade triumph. Smith was the loser, Bruce Snow and Dave Llanes drove across Ram runs.

Against Reedley, Jeff Neal and John Eicholtz teamed for a three-hit shutout. The erratic Neal gave up one hit over six innings, but passed out nine walks. He struck out 11 to pick up the victory.

Contente, Snow and Mike Dupree knocked in Ram runs.

## Netters mangle Merced, will tangle with Sac City

The FCC tennis team knocked off Merced 7-2 Saturday, with Jerry Orozco and Curtis Greaves leading the way.

The Rams, who finished non-conference play with a 5-4 ledger, will open league action at home against Sacramento tomorrow and defending Valley Conference champs American River on Saturday.

Against Merced Orozco and Greaves both took singles victories before teaming for a doubles win.

Jim Polkinghorne, 6-3, 6-1;

Mike Jizmejian, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6; and Mike Ryan, 6-3, 6-1, also captured singles victories.

Jizmejian and John Villadsen also triumphed in the doubles competition.

Winning the final seven matches, the netters swept by Reedley 7-2 Friday on the Tigers' courts.

Doubles victories went to Ted Moranda and Jizmejian, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Polkinghorne and Ryan, 6-0, 6-2; and Orozco and Greaves, 6-2, 6-2.

Jizmejian, Ryan, Orozco and Greaves grabbed signes wins.

## Volleyball tournament slated for March 13

A volleyball tournament is slated for March 13 at 7 p.m. in the gym.

The tourney is open to the public and those interested should sign up as soon as possible in coach Ken Dose's office (G-106-D).

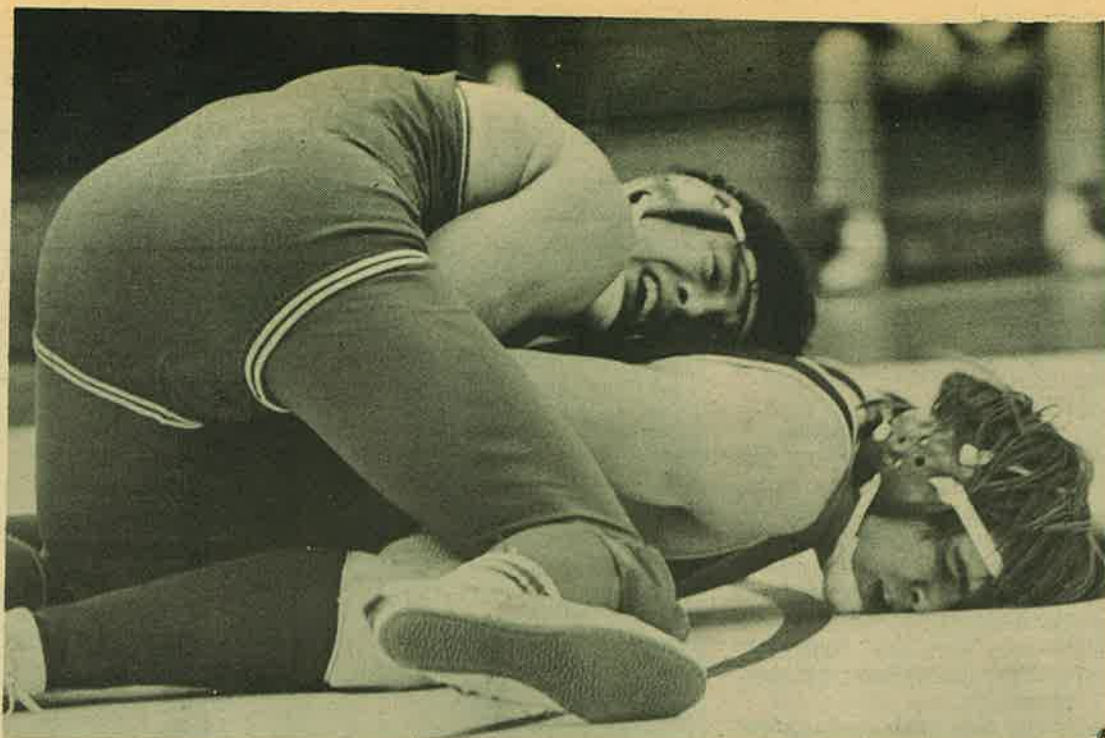
Mixed and men's teams are being sought and each team must have a manager.

The deadline for signing up is Wednesday. A manager's meeting will be held the same day at 3 p.m.

Trophies or prizes will be awarded to members of the first and second place teams.

All intramural activities this semester are being conducted by the Introduction to Recreation class (PE34) with supervision from Dose.





Paul Villagomez, 177, took third place at the state qualifying.

## Wrestlers land five for state title try

The FCC wrestlers took third place at the North Central Regional, qualifying five for the state championships tomorrow at Skyline College.

The Rams totaled 77 points, finishing behind Bakersfield's 103 1/2 points and Modesto's 79. The first four finishers in each weight division qualified

for the state meet.

Gene Hughes, 118, and Charles Freeman, 142, won individual titles. Hughes pinned Bakersfield's Dick Molina, while Freeman defeated Bob Loflin of Lassen 7-2.

Steve Combs, a 126-pounder, took second place, losing a close in the finals to George

Palmer of Cuesta 5-3.

Paul Villagomez, 177, and heavyweight Don Watson garnered third place in their respective divisions.

Bakersfield qualified wrestlers in eight of the 10 weight divisions. Sierra's 177 - pound Brent Wissenback won the outstanding wrestler award.

## Fleming, Hamby, to enter pre-Olympic trial meet

Barbara Fleming and Linda Hamby took second and third place respectively at the Far West Invitational Gymnastics Meet Saturday in the McLane High School gym.

Miss Fleming totaled 35.35 points, while Miss Hamby accumulated 35.20.

Miss Fleming took first on the balance beam, second in the

free exercise, tied Miss Hamby for third on the uneven parallel bars, and finished sixth in the vault.

Miss Hamby took second on the beam and placed fourth in the vault and the free exercise.

Both girls will compete in the pre-Olympic trial meet in Indiana later this month.

## Golfers beat Bakersfield

The FCC golf team stumbled by Bakersfield 28-26 Tuesday over the windy Riverside Golf Course.

The Rams, now 6-0 in non-conference action, open league play against Sacramento Tuesday at Riverside.

Against the Renegades, Greg Lamonica and Jim Jensen fired 81's, Steve Gutilla carded a 82, Bill Donaldson shot a 83, Bill Walters came in with an 84 and Bob Jeschian finished with a 86.

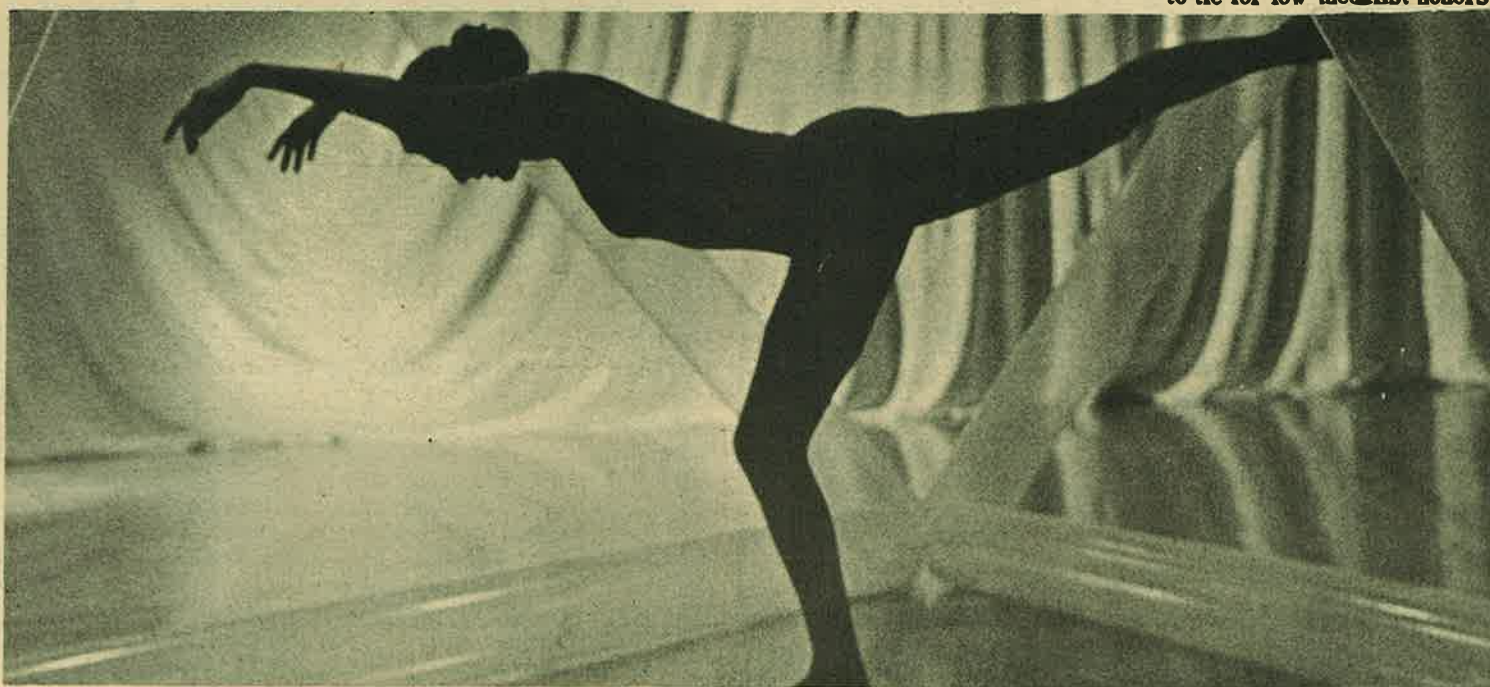
The linksmen beat Merced 32-22 last Thursday, with Jeschian and Walters carding 76's to tie for low-medalist honors.

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Tandy Beal in performance.

## Tomorrow night

# Modern dance program slated

Modern dance enthusiasts will be treated to "60 Odd Minutes" as Cabrillo College students combine the arts to present a surrealist approach to dance theater in the FCC gym tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The program, free and open to the public, is being co-sponsored by FCC and the State Center Community College District as a community service.

"Minutes," created and choreographed by Tandy Beal, combines abstract music and sound, drama sculpture, pantomime, and film to present a total theater experience. Cabrillo art students Jeff Green and Kelly Gratton will help set the production's mood with three -dimensional suspension sculptures of inflatable plastic. Images and shadows will be projected onto a scrim as wide as a basketball court, and the audience will be asked to remove their shoes

and sit on the floor.

The program will feature 25 Cabrillo modern dance students in "Blueprint," "Geminus," "A Place in Mind," "Legend" and "Parade," all large group dances. Jon Scoville, a Cabrillo music student, composed the sound score for "Radius," a solo danced by Miss Beal.

Miss Beal, 23, is the daughter of stage and screen star John Beal and former Broadway star, Helen Craig. She studied modern dance with Alwin Nikolais in New York for eight years before joining his dance company in 1970.

Before leaving the company last year, Miss Beal toured Europe, Asia and the United States as a member of the troupe. Cabrillo College recently named Miss Beal "Dance Artist in Residence."

In addition to Friday's performance, Miss Beal will hold a master class for modern dance

students in the FCC dance studio at 10 a.m. Saturday. Reservations for the master class must be made in advance with dance instructor Sara Dougherty.

In related activities, the Fresno Civic Ballet will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fresno Community Theatre. Admission price is \$2.

Tuesday the Dance Odyssey, formerly the Fresno Civic Contemporary Dance company, will begin lessons in contemporary

dance. The three month fee is \$15 and classes start at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at 2001 N. Van Ness.

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# Free clinic Saturday

A free family immunization clinic will be offered Saturday morning, March 11, at the Hale Medical Center.

The clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second Saturday of every month, beginning this month. The Hale Medical Center is at 302 Fresno St.

The clinic will provide polio and DPT immunization shots for adults and children, chest X - rays, diabetes and dental screening, TB skin testing, and is emphasizing blood tests for the discovery of sickle cell anemia.

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"Although sickle cell anemia affects all races, it has been estimated that one out of every 10 black adults in the U.S. has the disease," says Rita Walker, health specialist assistant for the West Fresno Health Council. "Also, one out of every 400 black babies is born with this disease, and half of these children will die of it before they reach the age of 20."

One view of sickle cell calls it nature's way of helping to prevent malaria among residents of Mediterranean and tropical zones, although this view is currently being held suspect by some medical authorities.

At a special public information conference on the disease last week, some 2,000 Fresnoans attended a West

Fresno school to watch speakers, films and slides on sickle cell anemia. Although the results aren't yet available, 1,500 people underwent blood tests.

Some symptoms of sickle cell, which can and does kill and cripple, are jaundiced eyes, severe pain in the joints, exhaustion and nausea. The disease can only be inherited if both parents have the trait, and there is as yet no cure, although there are treatments available to relieve the symptoms.

The free clinic is sponsored by the West Fresno Health Council and the Fresno County Health Department. For further information contact Family Health Services at 488-5147.

## Postponement would avoid fiscal loss

Facing a loss of nearly \$34 million in state aid, the finance committee of the California Community Colleges have requested postponement of fiscal effects of the 18-year-old adult law until 1973.

The loss stems from state aid provided for students for between 18 and 21 who were formerly minors.

The state pays \$662 a student for those between 18 and 21 taking less than 10 units. State money for those over 21 amounts to \$539, a loss of \$123 per student.

Sydney Brossman, chancellor of the community colleges, said the board of governors supports a bill sponsored by Sen. Fred Marler, R-Shasta County, which sets aside fiscal provisions of the adulthood legislation until 1973.

### SUMMER JOBS

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## Porter: top trumpeter



Jack Hancock photo

FCC trumpeter Phil Porter won honors as the top college brass soloist at the eighth annual high school and College Jazz Band Festival sponsored by Fresno State College. Said Porter, "It's a surprise to me that I won. The chicks in the front row spurred me on." The FCC Jazz Band placed second as a group in the two day competition. Band director, Gilbert Rodriguez said of trumpeter Porter, "Phil had attended FCC before and now he is just back from the service. He is a much more mature player now and he does a very good job. He is a talented young man. I am not at all surprised he won."

### Unclassifieds

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Janet Morris. J'Ann

### Senate

(from page 1)

STUDY ESPERANTO, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, University of Portland; Portland, Ore., 97203.

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Musick presented a request for \$350, which was also approved. The money will fund the team's participation in the state wrestling tournament, which is slated to be held at Skyline College in the Bay Area this week. Five team members qualified for the event last week.

Plans were then discussed, but later tables, for the site and date of the next Senate luncheon.

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