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## Summ Black stud.

The FCC summer school will offer Afro - American Culture from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Trinity Street Center starting June 19. The three - unit course deals with the Afro-American in American society through anthropology, history, sociology, literature, art and music.

FCC will also offer two other Black Studies courses on campus. African Civilization will be offered at 8 a.m. daily and Black Music is planned for 7 to 9:50 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Percy Davis, Black Studies Program coordinator, said there is a greater push toward more cultural awareness programs within the community, especially in Black Studies Programs. "Black studies has always been a very popular program despite enrollment de-

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educational program, to  
to the front knowledge of blacks  
and their contributions and their  
problems. The program is particularly important to blacks, he said, because it provides them with purpose, identity and direction.

(See Studies page 7)

## Construction limits parking

A section of the main FCC parking lot will be closed to faculty and students starting Monday when construction on the first phase of the new parking lot plan will begin.

The northeast corner of University Avenue involving some 82

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not give out abortion referrals. Instead, she stated, Birthline will attempt to show the alternatives available--for example, adoption--if the mother

student and faculty stalls will be blocked off, according to Public Information Officer Larry Kavanaugh.

When both phases of the program are completed, the campus will be surrounded by about 34 acres of parking lots.





## GREAT BRITTEN

# Baby, you've come a long way.....



By Moss Britten

The constitutional amendment proposal to extend alcoholic beverage rights to 18-year-olds has passed a key committee test and headed for the Assembly floor. If the measure gets two-thirds approval of both houses, it will go onto the ballot next November.....It appears that Nixon has gained a certain amount of short-term support for his new moves in Vietnam, but I have a feeling the support will be Very short lived. Come election time, the bare fact will hopefully surface that most people are against any further involvement in Mr. Nixon's War.....May is National Tavern Month, but then so was April and March and February, and.....Now that John Connally has quit his post as Treasury Secretary, speculation is wide open as to future political plans for the former Texas governor. Why not ask Spiro Agnew about it.....Now nice to know that science now has a long-lasting birth control pill for cats .....And some 200 Roman shack dwellers who occupied a city school to demand houses have been charged with stealing electricity.

The Berlin Wall has been up for so long that no one really remembers who's keeping who out of where. Mind pollution is fairly widespread on both sides right now.....Much has been said for both sides in the great Methadone controversy, but my mind was made up this weekend when a friend admitted that "it's the only thing keeping me alive." Anything that does that much can't be all bad.....According to the SF Chronicle, the Rolling Stones plan a cross-country tour next year with a rock 'n' roll circus. They will travel by a special train, and, said group leader Mick Jagger, "The whole thing will be a sort of rock 'n' roll carnival with games, circus acts and things like that." Sounds good to me.....The strange world of rock continues to change at its usual staggering pace. Just the other night someone posed the question, "Does anyone here remember Joe Cocker?"

I haven't seen any on campus yet, but I understand there are now buttons on sale that read "Free the Manson Four" .....Apparently the Soviet Union has had a nipple shortage during the last six years, but now the government has ordered a crash program to produce some four million baby-feeding nipples by next year. Baby, you've come a long way.....As you may or may not know, the US has returned Okinawa to Japan, and I understand that it's going to cause quite a problem for the 10,000 prostitutes who live there. Prostitution is banned under Japanese law. But then of course that hasn't stopped the soiled doves in the Fresno area, at least according to the award-winning Fresno Guide.....Dear President Nixon, there are many of us folks who are seriously looking into the immigration policy in New Zealand.

The Peoples Park has finally been turned over for use as a park by the University, but it was sure a strained three years in the making. I guess it was worth it, but there's got to be another way.....The Amish have won unanimous Supreme Court consent to refuse to send their children to high school so they can educate them in accordance with their way of life and their religion.....It must just be poetic injustice that Willie Mays would hit a winning home run his first day with the Mets, against the SF Giants.....The Pontiac Street Boys Club mothers fest was a huge success this past weekend. Most of the members and guests are still talking about it, mainly because it's still going on. Another big blowout is on tap for the coming weekend, and for those who have not as yet attended one of the fun fests, it is advised they attend this weekend, as it will be one of the last gatherings before summer vacation. See you all there.

## Vasectomy: safe sex

Vasectomy will definitely not make a man impotent. It will, however, make him sterile for the rest of his life.

These facts were revealed at a recent counseling session held by Planned Parenthood of Fresno to discuss male birth control.

Vasectomy, a simple office operation taking 20 to 30 minutes to perform, involves cutting the vas deferens, the ducts which transport the sperm. Local anaesthesia is used and the patient is able to return to work the next day with only minor discomfort.

The session was conducted by Dr. Nathan Liskey, an associate professor of health science at FSC, and a local doctor.

Dr. Liskey said, "The surgery is not reversible. The man is rendered completely and permanently sterile."

(See Vasectomy page 5)

## NEWS BRIEF

### Free dance program

The FCC Dancers will present a free and public dance program today at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. The program will include modern, social and folk dances, plus a gymnastics presentation.

### Ushers needed

Individuals or groups interested in volunteering to be ushers at the June 9 commencement exercises should report to Dean of Men Richard Cleland in A-122. Cleland said at least 12 volunteers are needed.

### Navy info

A Naval Aviation information team will be in the Cafeteria foyer Wednesday to discuss opportunities for young men interested in a program that may lead to a commission as a Naval officer. The Navy team will be administering the Aviation Qualification Test while on campus.

### Piano recital

FCC piano students will present a recital in the Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday. The recital is free and public. The piano students, Alex Molnar's advanced and intermediate piano classes, will present a program of solo works. Music will include the works of Debussy, Schumann, Bartok, Brahms, Schubert, Chopin and Beethoven. Pianists are Susanne Mehrten, Martin Marderosian, Louis Pardini, Sandra Wood, Denise Parks, Peggy Donabed, Mitchell Odom and Michele Hyde.

### NOW workshop

The local branch of the National Organization of Women will hold a workshop on the women's equal rights amendment at Wishon Elementary School Saturday at 1 p.m.

State Sen. George Zenovich, who co-authored the legislature's joint resolution, is slated to attend the workshop. The public is invited.

## READER'S DIGEST

## PG&E vs. 'clean air'

The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. was accused recently in San Francisco of violating state law in its campaign against Proposition 9, the so-called "Clean Air" referendum.

A company spokesman denied the charges.

The accusations were contained in a lawsuit filed with the state Public Utilities Commission by the People's Lobby, which is sponsoring the proposal.

Specifically, PG&E was accused of --

--Spending about \$16,000 of rate-payers' money--a violation of the Public Utilities Code--in anti-Proposition 9 propaganda.

--Forcing employees to attend two meetings at which "unadulterated falsehoods" against the controversial amendment were distributed.

--Warning employees that many of them would lose their jobs if the amendment is approved by California voters next month.

### Admires 'daddy'

Julie Nixon Eisenhower said she admires her father's courage in making the decision to mine North Vietnam's harbors.

She told reporters she believes it must have been Nixon's toughest decision because "It's a life and death situation."

Julie's husband, David Eisenhower, a naval ensign, is on duty with his guided missile cruiser, the USS Albany, in the Caribbean.

### Upholds abortion laws

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller vetoed a bill Saturday to repeal the state's liberal abortion law and said refusal to do so would be "condemning hundreds of thousands of women to the dark ages once again."

"I do not believe it right for one group to impose its vision of morality on an entire society."

Rockefeller's action keeps in effect the two-year-old law which allows abortions on demand within the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

### 'Best program in the world'

China has the best family planning program in the world, a Japanese expert says.

Tameyoshi Katagiri of Tokyo said that approximately 85 to 90 percent of Chinese couples are practicing some form of birth control, according to official Chinese figures.

"I believe it is the best family planning program in the world," he said. "Best in organization, personnel, facilities and effectiveness."

Katagiri said that all established methods of contraception are used in China, abortion is available on demand and venereal diseases have been eradicated.

### IQ results

California sixth graders are not doing as well in reading and arithmetic as they were a year ago and high school seniors have slipped nearly two points in IQ tests, the State Board of Education was told recently.

"I don't think that we ought to be surprised by the results," said State Schools Superintendent Wilson Riles, "for the simple reason that nothing has been done...to change the situation."

"We have had a lot of pleasing programs, a lot of gimmicks, but until we come to grips with some fundamental changes nothing will be different."

### Tax dollars

On May 31, the average American wage earner working a 40-hour, five-day week will have earned enough this year to pay his 1972 federal, state and local taxes.

The rest of this year's earnings will be gravy for the "average" toiler.

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Heat brings on scant attire

# Summer garb grabs girl watchers



The coming of summer brings on many familiar happenings--baseball, bikinis, bare feet, cranky children and sticky



underwear just to name a few. Some are enjoyable and some unbearable. However, nothing at FCC is

quite so pleasant (to girlwatchers at least) as the scantily dressed women one encounters on the way to class. The wraps



of winter have been discarded for more revealing attire. Yes indeed, things are looking up at FCC.



Photos by Doss Porter



# Weekly Calendar

**TODAY:** Modern Dance Program, 8 p.m., Auditorium.  
MECHA, Comm. Rms. A and B, noon.  
Christian Fellowship, Comm. Rm. B, 7 a.m.  
Chess Club, Comm. Rm. C, 12:15 p.m.  
Delta Psi Omega, A-154, noon.  
ICC, Senate Chambers, noon.

**FRIDAY:** Modern Dance Program, noon, Auditorium.  
Jazz Band Concert, Cafeteria.  
Rally "Youth for Christ," Gym, 5 to 11 p.m.  
Tennis: State Community College Finals, Grossmont.

**SATURDAY:** Track: Northern Cal Championships, Salinas.  
Baseball: Playoffs, Eules Park, 12:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY:** Piano Recital, 4:30 p.m., Auditorium.  
Band Concert, 8 p.m., Auditorium.

**MONDAY:** Christian Fellowship, Comm. Rm. A, 3 p.m.  
Baptist Student Union, Comm. Rm. B, 6 p.m.  
Sociology 25 Class, Senate Chambers, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY:** Adelitas, Comm. Rm. A, 11 a.m.  
Vets Club, Comm. Rm. B, noon.  
Senate, 1 p.m., Senate Chambers.  
Chess Club, Comm. Rm. C, 12:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., Auditorium.  
Phi Beta Lambda, Comm. Rm. A, noon.  
Students for McGovern, Comm. Rm. A, 3 p.m.  
Latin American Club, Comm. Rm. B, noon.  
PAU, Senate Chambers, noon.

**THURSDAY:** MECHA, Comm. Rms. A and B, noon.  
Opera Appreciation Courses, Comm. Rms. A and B, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Christian Fellowship, Comm. Rm. B, 7 a.m.  
Senate Executive Board, Comm. Rm. C, 9 a.m.  
Chess Club, Comm. Rm. C, 12:15 p.m.  
ICC, Senate Chambers, noon.  
Delta Psi Omega, A-154, noon.

# Ram manages super-car

By Doss Porter

Former FCC student Dennis Rustigian, 20, has attained a goal that many mechanics twice his age strive for: he is chief mechanic on a March Formula II race car.

Rustigian, a 1970 FCC graduate of the automotive tech course, has for his tender age a most unusual position with March Engineering Ltd. of England. As chief mechanic for driver Miki Lauda's car, he is responsible for the maintenance, repair and tuning of the car.

Formula II race cars are highly sophisticated vehicles that employ many space-age materials and building techniques. The cars are powered by engines of 120 cubic inches of displacement, approximately 1/3 the size of the average American sedan, yet they are capable of speeds well over 150 miles per hour. The cars are fragile, delicate, complex and fast. The life of the driver rests in the hands of his mechanics.

The cars are raced almost every weekend during the summer months at tracks all over Europe. The cars and drivers compete for the manufacturer's and driver's championships. A win or a high placing in the championship series can be used as a stepping stone up to Formula I racing and a chance at the big time.

Dennis did not come by his mechanical ability overnight. His father, Carl Rustigian, FCC body and fender instructor, gave him his start at the age of two on a cart with wheels salvaged off an old wagon.

As the years went by he moved to go-carts and motorcycles. His dad likes to tell the story of his first motorcycle.

"He made the bike himself when he was about 10 or 11. He welded up the frame, mounted the wheels and put a chain-saw engine in it. The thing made a god-awful racket.

"He was riding it down the street one day when he came up behind some girls and just scared them to death. That's when I had to take it away from him and sell it."

Dennis, through hard work and practice, developed into a top-notch body finisher and mechanic. So much so, that at 18, he went down to Los Angeles trying to buy a wrecked Can-Am car



Dennis Rustigian

from Lothar Machenbacher. He was going to fix it up and try to race it himself.

Lothar was impressed with the youngster and, needing help with his spare car, hired him on the spot. He worked for Lothar during the 1970 season, following the Can-Am series all across the states.

From there he went to England for a Lucas Fuel Injection School. He liked England so much that he decided to stay. That's when he applied for his present job with March Engineering.

It isn't all glamor and excitement though. It was once stated that for every hour a race car spends on the tracks, 30 hours are spent getting it ready--countless hours of preparation working long into the night and transporting the car to

and from the next race.

In Dennis Rustigian's life there is no such thing as a 9-5 work day.

## Quorum lack stops Senate

For the first time this semester, Student Senate was unable to muster a quorum at a weekly meeting this week.

Only 12 senators showed up for Tuesday's session, one short of the 13 needed to make a quorum which, by the FCC Constitution, is two-thirds of the

Senate.

After Robert Martinez' recent resignation, the Senate has only 19 members.

Senate will meet in a special session today at 1 to go over the 1972-73 budget requests submitted by the various FCC departments and organizations.

## Vasectomies: \$100-\$150

(from page 3)

"Those cases in which men have fathered children after the surgery are traceable either to a conception which occurred just before the vasectomy, or up to six weeks after it. Sperm can live that long, or even longer, after the vasectomy.

"For this reason follow-up sperm checks are important. Most doctors check the patient's sperm two or three times to ascertain the complete absence of sperm before sterility is assured.

"It also is common to make a sperm check before the surgery, since some men do not produce sperm in the first place."

Urologists and some general practitioners in Fresno do the surgery for fees ranging from \$100 to \$150.

So far, more than 3 million Americans have had sterilization operations. Vasectomy is becoming popular as an absolute method of birth control. Last year, 750,000 such operations were performed in the United States. In 1969, 200,000 men had the operation.

According to a report by the Association for Voluntary Sterilization (AVS), 75 percent of the sterilization operations are sought by men; a decade ago,

60 percent were performed on women.

Men who wish to have vasectomies, but think they might want to father children at a later date, can deposit their sperm in a sperm bank. The sperm could then be used in artificial insemination. Dr. Jerome A. Silbert, who is in charge of a sperm bank in New York, has reported that there are 400 children now alive who were conceived through artificial insemination from frozen semen. The oldest of these is 17.

Some other questions asked at the session and the answers offered were:

"Is there any difference in sensation after the surgery?"

No

"Does it result in more prostate problems later in life?"

No.

"What happens to the sperm produced after the surgery?"

No one knows, but the sperm is believed to be reabsorbed into the body.

"If a man has fears that the operation would affect his manhood, should he have it?"

If the fear is very deep-seated, no. Potency can be affected by psychological as well as by physical factors.

Dr. Liskey said most physicians will insist that a couple agree about the husband having the surgery, after discussing it with both.

## Unclassifieds

For sale: Guitar - 6 string-Goya M-26 - \$100. 35MM Volt-lander Camera- \$50. Call 268-5709 after 6 p.m.

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## Recreation-- where to find it

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6. Fresno Youth Inc. (The Taj), 1337 N. Van Ness, 93721, 233-9477. Services: Operates youth center offering social-recreational activities, special interest classes and limited educational-vocational counseling and guidance to youth, ages 14-19. Fees: \$1 membership plus fees for designated activities, classes or services.

7. Historical Society of Fresno, 7160 W. Kearney Blvd., 93706, 264-8317, or 237-9276. Services: Provides a large library, including fifty thousand photographs, of Fresno and California history for use of students and adults, maintains two museums: M. Theo Kearney Residence and Fort Miller Blockhouse. Hours: Library, by appointment, Kearney Residence, Wednesday through Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m., Fort Miller Blockhouse, Saturdays, Sundays, Sundays and holidays, noon to 5 p.m.

8. Free Library of Fresno County, 2420 Mariposa, 93721,

237-3821. Services: Provides complete library services, including phonograph recordings and films to all ages. Eligibility: Any resident of Fresno County and of cities and counties in the San Joaquin Valley Library Service. Hours: Contact individual branches and bookmobiles.

9. Fresno Museum of Natural History and Junior Museum, 1944 N. Winery Ave., 93703, 251-1679. Services: Provides exhibits of mounted and live native Central California animal and plant life. Offers classes, guided tours, lectures, educational services to schools. Fees: Entrance fees: Children 10 cents, Adults 25 cents. Hours: Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10. North Avenue Community Center, 149 North Ave. 93706, 237-4705 or 237-6881. Services: Provides an activity center primarily for all residents in the Fig and North Avenue Neighborhood. Programs for all

ages includes pre-school, cultural arts, special interest groups, friendship clubs, senior citizens club, drop-in recreation program, seasonal teams in Fresno City Recreation League, houses monthly well-baby clinic, self-help rummage sales and community development program, offers individual or family counseling. Hours: Depend on program needs.

11. Teen X Change, 3030 E. Harvey Ave., 93701, 485-1200. Services: Provides program of supervised leisure time activities, promoting the educational, social, community service and recreational needs of youth. Eligibility: All youth between 13 and 19 years of age. Fees: \$1 yearly membership dues. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

12. YMCA, 1408 "N" St., 93721 233-5737. Services: Provides neighborhood club program for boys, girls, and men; health physical education, and recreational activities, resident, pack trip, and day camping, special events. Eligibility: Membership is open to any person eight years of age and over, except Y-Indian Guides and Y-Indian Maidens at six years of age. Fees: Vary according to age, service, and ability to pay. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Neighborhood clubs meet at own convenience.

13. YWCA, 1600-1660 "M" St., 93721, 237-4701. Services: Offers educational, recreational and social activities on a group or individual basis for girls and women 12-35 years and older, Center at 47 W. Fresno St in cooperation with Frances Ellen Harper Club provides program for women, children and teens, leadership training and experience in focus of program for adults and teens, established camp and summer program provided special programs of family interest often includes younger and older persons, men and boys, provides low - cost residence for 71 young employed women and students, 18-35 years old. Eligibility: Open to girls and women from all backgrounds. Fees: Vary according to age and service. Hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Rod Perry

## Spikers lose WCR crown

Unable to successfully defend their West Coast Relays JC title, the FCC track team was to enter the Northern California Trials yesterday. The trials lead up to Saturday's Nor Cal Championships.

At the West Coast Relays, FCC finished a distant third behind first-place Bakersfield and runnerup Los Angeles City. The Rams tallied 23 points, while Bakersfield scored 62 and LA City totaled 51.

On an otherwise dreary day,

the tracksters received winning efforts from Kerry Elders, Ernie Lopez and Lonnie Powell.

Elders triumphed in the long jump with a 6-11 leap, Lopez hopped 50-8 to take the triple jump and Power heaved the javelin 219-9 for a victory.

Other than the three wins, the Rams could manage only a fifth by Rod Perry in the long jump, a fifth in the distance medley relay and a sixth in the 440 relay.

## Batters host Nor Cal

After nipping College of the Sequoias 1-0 last week, the Ram baseballers will host the Northern California baseball playoffs tomorrow through Sunday in John Eulless Park.

The four-team, double-elimination tournament matches the Rams (19-15) against Southern California Conference champion Golden West (21-11), Camino Norte Conference titlist Contra Costa (22-8) will battle Golden Gate Conference champ San Mateo (26-5) in the other opener.

The winner of the tourney will meet the survivor of the Southern California playoffs in a best

of three-game series May 26-27.

Steve Behlen's two-hit shut-out over COS earned the Valley Conference co-champ Rams the right to enter the Nor Cal tourney.

Behlen's sparkling performance was highlighted by 10 strikeouts and nearly flawless defense. He gained JC athlete of the week honors from the Valley Sportswriters for his effort.

Catcher Dave Llanes drove across the game's lone tally on a fielder's choice with the bases jammed in the first inning.

## Linkers lose

The FCC golf team finished a disappointing eighth at the state championships this week at Rancho Canada golf course near Carmel.

The Northern California champion Rams tallied 952 strokes, 40 more than winner Long Beach.

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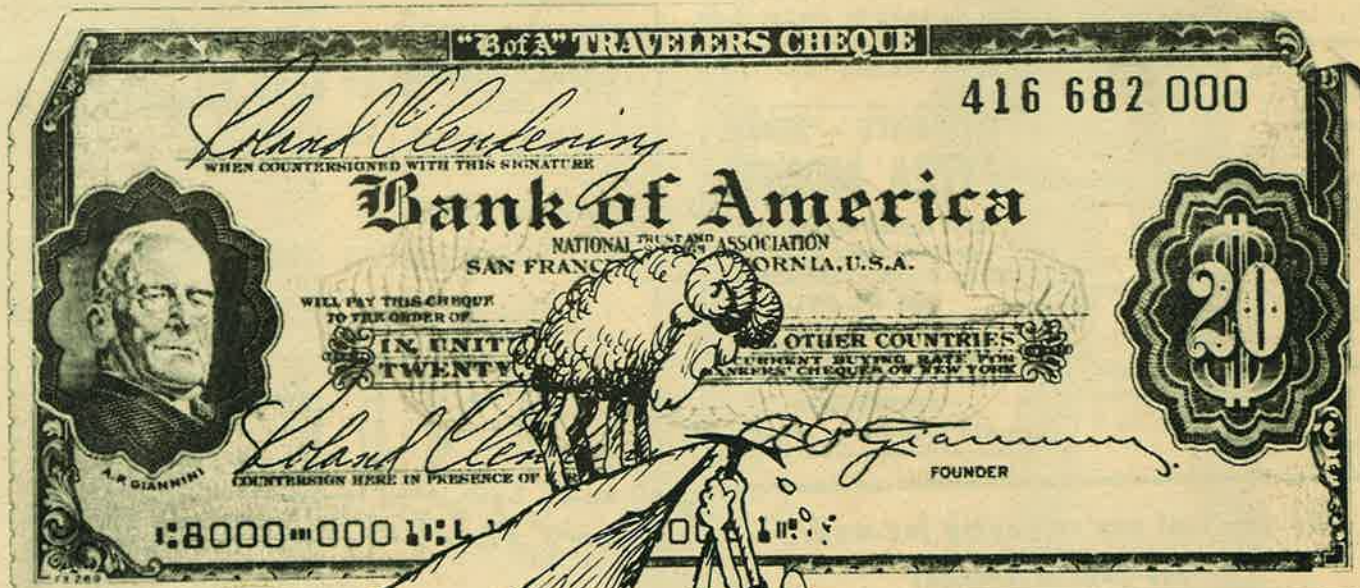
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