

Rampage

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Faculty show caps 'Black History Week'

(See related articles on Pages 4 and 5.)

Members of the black faculty at Fresno City College will combine their talents with FCC students, an Edison High School group, and California State University, Fresno, students to present a two-hour program honoring Black History Week.

The program, slated to begin at 10 a.m. Friday, in the Auditorium, is free and open to the public and all students. Instructors Lucille Rash and James Ross are coordinating and planning the program.

Lesly Kimber, editor and pub-

lisher of the California Advocate will present a talk on "Black History Should Be a Part of Our Lives Every Day."

Also on tap in connection with the celebration of Black History observances will be a display of black art in the foyer of the Library from Feb. 20-29.

The display, arranged by instructor Percy Davis, will also be on view at the Fresno Fashion Fair shopping center Feb. 19.

Members of the black staff who have worked to arrange the program include Ms. Rash, Davis, Joseph Moore and Leon Osborne.



Lucille Rash

Mental health program begins

Fresno City College this spring is beginning a training program aimed ultimately at helping the maladjusted readjust.

The program, entitled Community Mental Health, is a two-year associate in arts program which will prepare students for employment in all areas of mental health service. Students will learn to identify the person who has a problem, to find the cause of maladjustment -- whether in school, in the home, in the community or within the individual himself -- and to help the individual effectively deal with it.

The new major is the result of 2 1/2 years planning by the State Center Community College District and a citizens advisory committee made up of representatives from the mental health community, FCC and community services agencies.

It is designed to train mental health aides rather than technicians. "The technician is a specialist, limited to one thing," said instructor Roderick Gaudin, who heads the program and is largely responsible for its implementation. "The aide is a generalist whose training prepares him to deal with a number of things."

Originally the program was proposed by a Model Cities representative as a solution to the widely-spreading drug abuse problem within the community.

However, an increasing incidence of emotional disturbances and state cutbacks in mental health services resulting in a shortage of trained workers and inadequate training programs identified a need for a less specialized program.

Mental health personnel are recognizing that someone with less than complete professional training can serve an important role in helping persons who are experiencing emotional distress or mental disabilities, Gaudin said. "Ability and opportunity to help people are not confined to the ranks of the professional with a high level of training," he said.

"Psychiatrists are turning from institutionalizing the emotionally disturbed person to keeping him in the community and treating him as an adequate citizen," Gaudin said. "This is best seen by the development of comprehensive community health centers. There are out-patient clinic, halfway houses, after-care programs and the beginnings of prevention and crisis services."

Students will receive both on-campus instruction and in-community experience at local hospitals and mental health agencies. Field experience duties, outlined by Joseph Petty, will enable students to practice classroom theory 15 to 20 hours each week under the supervision of a clinician. Petty is the administrative coordinator of the Community Mental Health Center, Fresno Community Hospital.

In-patient instruction and duties will cover the full range of psychological care including psychosis, drug addiction, alcoholism, suicide prevention, and counseling. Out-patient community care, which will take up nearly 75 per cent of the total field experience time, will include alcohol treatment, county and city jail contact, Alcoholics Anonymous, referral education, methadone clinic, schools, Hot-line people, geriatrics, dealing with loneliness, and mental health of farm labor.

Two courses were added to FCC's social science curriculum to implement the new major. Social Science 21, Community Organization, is an analysis of community programs for the solution of specific problems. It examines the role of different governmental levels as they affect the community, their goal, priorities, services and methods of delivering services and the problems and promotion of mental health. The second course, Sociology 41, which may be taken four semester, investigates drug abuse from the etiology of drugs to the rehabil-

itation of drug abusers.

A certificate of competition will be awarded to students who successfully complete a minimum of 20 units of the program, including the drug use and drug abuse sequence. Students who successfully complete four semesters of the major and who complete the designated subjects will receive certificates of achievement. All credits earned through the program are transferable to a four-year school.

McCully speaks on FCC opportunity

The Rampage recently asked Dr. Clyde C. McCully, FCC president, for some of his thoughts on the values of higher education, FCC's role in the higher education process, and the job being done by Fresno City College.

The interview was conducted by Richard Zaillian, now managing editor. Here are excerpts from the discussion:

RAMPAGE: What made you decide to become president here at Fresno City College?

McCully: Other people really made the decision. I simply decided to apply for the position. I liked Fresno and I respected the accomplishments of Fresno City College. I was very pleased when I was invited to join the staff here.

RAMPAGE: What, in your opinion, is the function of a community college?

McCully: Its most important function is to extend post-high school educational opportunity to more people. The community college has made it possible for people to continue their education beyond high school without the immediate, personal expense and inconvenience of going away to college. When I was an undergraduate student, this opportunity

Late registration has upped total day enrollment at FCC for spring to 7,015.

Although final enrollment surpassed expected projections--last week college officials estimated total day enrollment would reach 6,900-- enrollment this semester is down 162 students or about 2 per cent from spring 1972.

Registrar Allyn Gerard said the drop was largely due to prospective new students who failed to complete the registration appointments as compared to 4 per cent last year.

Gerard believes many of these students eventually enrolled at California State University, Fresno, which, like many four-year schools throughout the nation, has

extended enrollment deadlines to attempt to combat the general enrollment decline.

"Colleges in general are getting feedback from the job market," Gerard said. "Students are becoming disillusioned with the college degree. They are finding a degree doesn't guarantee automatic entry into the job market."

However, Gerard sees a leveling off in enrollment declines for the community college if the perception of the community college and of education in general is strengthened. "We're in a position to train people for jobs requiring skills that are marketable immediately," he said.

College sponsors FAC exhibits

FCC and the State Center Community College District will co-sponsor two outstanding exhibits with the Fresno Art Center beginning Feb. 1 and running through March 4.

The exhibits, a collection of lithographs and etchings, by Edouard Vuillard and the famous "Elephant Skull" etchings by Henry Moore, will be available for public except Monday. Admission to the exhibit is free.

The Vuillard exhibit is a collection of 57 lithographs by Vuillard (1868-1940) from the collection to the artist's nephew, Antoine Salomon, and the five etchings lent by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The prints were originally shown as part of a larger exhibition, "The Intimate World of Edouard Vuillard," organized by the Art Gallery of Ontario.

Vuillard was known as the "Master of Intimism," because of his

witty and refreshing glimpses of domestic life in the late nineteenth and early twentieth-century Paris. "Intimism" essentially involved the adaptation of Impressionist techniques to the painting of quiet interior scenes.

Through the use of lively pointillist textures, Vuillard achieves a rich over-all tapestry-like patterning in his works. He was a life long friend of Pierre Bonnard, Maurice Denis, and Felix Vallotton, who together formed a group known as the "Nabis," a Hebrew word for "Prophet." Their ideas helped to shape the course of contemporary art, as the exhibition reminds us.

The Henry Moore exhibits consists of 28 original etchings based on one given object: an elephant's skull. The skull is one of a group of natural objects in Moore's collection from which he constantly draws inspiration for his work. (See Vuillard, Page 2)



Dr. Clyde C. McCully

the community college makes it possible for a person on a limited income to continue his education.

RAMPAGE: How do you think Fresno City College stands as far as offering a student a better education?

McCully: Overall the college is doing a good job for the students and the community. The program is comprehensive and the instruction is in the hands of a dedicated and talented staff. It offers a wide variety of courses and majors from which the student can select according to his own interests and talents as well as a board program of supporting services for students such as counseling, financial aid, and tutorial assistance.

RAMPAGE: Do you believe California is more advanced as far as education is concerned?

McCully: I think California has done a good job--better than most states-- in providing for the post-high school educational needs of its citizens. It has done this by expanding the state's system of colleges and universities.

RAMPAGE: What big problems do you think education is having?

McCully: Money is a major problem. Costs are increasing and many of the newer occupational programs are expensive. Also, the community colleges now need to provide a variety of spec-

(See McCully, Page 2)

EDITORIAL

Here again --with help

I'm not really trying to follow in Nixon's footsteps, but even though my last editorial said you won't have Joe Justice to kick around anymore, put on your shoes because I'm back again. But this time I'm not alone, I've got some company, Kit Jones and Richard Zailian.

This semester will be the first that the Rampage didn't have one real editor in chief, and the reason is easy to understand: no one wanted the job. The job is very demanding and takes a lot of time that no one on the staff had to offer so we divided the job three ways. It ought to be an interesting arrangement between Kit Jones, who appears to be liberal, Richard Zailian, who appears to be conservative, and myself, who appears to be confused.

The semester ahead looks bright for the Rampage. We have a larger more experienced and more integrated staff than last semester. And because we do have a larger staff, each member should be able to put more time into his articles, which means better articles.

We have several new people with a lot of new ideas, and a few of us old timers to help keep the paper steered right. So to get the news of the campus that may affect you, read the Rampage. And if something comes up that you think we ought to know, the best way to make sure we know is to come and tell us.

This is your paper: You pay for it out of your student body funds. To make it work we need your help.

--Joe Justice, Editorial Chairman

Letters Policy

The Rampage welcomes letters to the editor. They are subject to shortening or editing as is all other material in the paper, although any editing will attempt to preserve the essential content of a letter without distorting context.

Writers of letters to the editor are subject to the same standards of taste and avoidance of potential libel or invasion of privacy imposed by the editors upon staff writers, and, as with any newspaper, the editors reserve the right to decide not to publish any letter.

Pseudonyms will be allowed at the editor's discretion, but not with critical letters, and the editor must know the name of anyone submitting a letter for publication.

Letters should be written only on one side of a page, typed and double spaced. The letter deadline is Monday for each week's issue.

Short letters--250 words or less--will receive preference. The Rampage does not publish poetry.

LETTER

Alcohol worse than marijuana

Dear Editor:

For years, parents, teachers and the police have warned that marijuana smoking is a prelude to heroin addiction.

(But this is not true in many cases.)

Recent findings presented at the International Conference on Alcohol and Addiction in Dublin indicate that alcohol--not marijuana--is more often the stimulant first used by people who later become heroin addicts.

The data is based on a study of the cross-use of drugs and alcohol used by addicts. It dealt with a group of 129 male patients diagnosed as alcoholics and 60 considered to be drug addicts.

The study found that in a high percentage of cases of drug addiction, the first drug used was alcohol. The addict would then graduate from alcohol to opiates, subsequently giving up liquor.

"On the average," says the report, "the alcohol abuse begins about a year-and-a-half before the use of any illegal drug. Had intervention occurred in about half the addicts at an earlier age,

the diagnosis would probably have been alcoholism or alcohol abuse instead of drug abuse."

Alcohol is the single most dangerous and abused drug in the United States. There are an estimated nine million alcoholics or alcohol abusers in this country, draining the economy of \$15 billion annually.

According to a spokesman of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "Alcoholism is one of the tragic, destructive and costly illnesses of the nation today. Directly or indirectly, alcohol-related problems affect the lives of 36 million of our men, women and children."

Parents and police who know relatively little about marijuana can decry its use by the young, but it is by far a less dangerous drug than alcohol, which is often accepted or encouraged.

Alcoholism can reduce the life span of a man by 10 to 12 years. But hardly ever does a parent tell his off spring that fact.

Roger R. Zamora

McCully

(From Page 1)

ial services if they are to be effective---special counseling, tutorial assistance, financial aids. The setting of priorities is difficult when all services are considered equally important.

RAMPAGE: Do you feel a college education is vital in this day and age?

McCully: It is not absolutely essential to survival, but many people want something more out of life than survival. They want to see their lives count for something and this calls for them to give some special attention to the setting of goals, the development of their talents, and the testing of their attitudes toward the world, other people, and themselves. College is one place where all of these things can be done with the help of professionals. The college experience fills a need. This is demonstrated by the growing number of non-college age people who are returning to school.

RAMPAGE: Do you feel there is a solution to keep students in school?

McCully: I doubt that there is a single solution to this problem. It helps if the student is in college for the right reasons, including a sincere desire to be successful in his studies. If he brings with him a genuine respect for himself and for learning, I believe his chances for success in college are greatly improved. Of course, nothing helps like doing the assignments. If the student believes that success in college is important, he will give his studies the attention they require.

RAMPAGE: As far as teachers go, what do you think of the teachers here at F.C.C.?

McCully: The teachers at City College are first rate. My experience with them tells me that they care about their students and that they want to see them successful. They are fine professional people who give a full measure of attention to their students, to the college, and to the community.

RAMPAGE: Do you feel the students today are more mature than say, 10 years ago?

McCully: I think students today are more aware socially and politically. They seem willing to question the easy assumptions upon which social and political actions have been based in the past and eager to identify the real influences that are at work in society. They seem to have a genuine desire for knowledge of themselves and the world around them; however, I'm not sure they adequately appreciate what is involved in gaining that knowledge. One psychologist has said that learning is a matter of the will. When I look at the number of students dropping courses, and when I hear instructors discuss how difficult it is to get some students to give adequate attention to their assignments, I wonder if enough of the students today have the necessary will to achieve successfully in college. I hope that these indications are surface only and that students are generally aware of the individual

RAMPAGE

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

No more Viet Nams?

By Richard Zailian

At the present time it seems you cannot listen to a conversation without hearing the words "prisoners" and "Viet Nam." In the past there was only one word you would hear repeatedly in a conversation and that was "Viet Nam." I am glad to see we Americans have added a new word, or a word that was perhaps forgotten in the past, "prisoner."

Now that these men are on their way home, Congressmen and Senators, Republicans and Democrats, are agreeing that President Nixon's orders to mine the Haiphong Harbor and to re-establish the bombing all led to the discontinuance of the Viet Nam tragedy.

It seems we Americans never learn. In 1964 there was talk about dropping mines in the Haiphong Harbor. In 1965 there was talk to increase the bombing in North Viet Nam. In 1966 there was talk on mining the Haiphong harbor and to increase the bombing. None ever came off. At the end we find ourselves out of Viet Nam the same way we got out of Korea. By force. If you're going to fight a war, fight it. And that is what the United States did.

Maybe by some slim chance America will be able to iron out its own problems before we take on anybody else's again.

It's hard to believe that the longest war the United States has ever been in is finally over.

Now, the only thing America can do, is to hope and pray that there will never be another Viet Nam.

Vuillard

(From Page 1)

Unlike earlier etchings, where Moore first formulated his ideas in drawings, he worked directly onto the copper plate in producing this series. His excitement and enthusiasm are thus directly communicated to the spectator.

Alistaire Grant describes this series of etchings, which have been drawn together into a single album, published and lent by the Galerie Gerald Cramer (Geneva, Switzerland) as "unequaled in strength and imagery... In these new etchings, the stuff of life has been breathed onto paper."

The exhibition was first shown in the United States at the Museum

of Modern Art. In addition to the 28 etchings, the album's title page, justification, preface, colophon, and index are all framed as a part of the exhibit. A fiber glass sculpture, inspired by the skull and an actual elephant skull will also be on view as a part of the exhibit.

The exhibits are being co-sponsored by the college and the district as a community service. A reception and preview of the exhibits will be held at the art center on Feb. 1 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission will be by invitation.

student responsibility for learning. The college must, of course, give all the help that it can; but, in the final analysis, my experience tells me that achievement in college is largely an individual decision of the student.

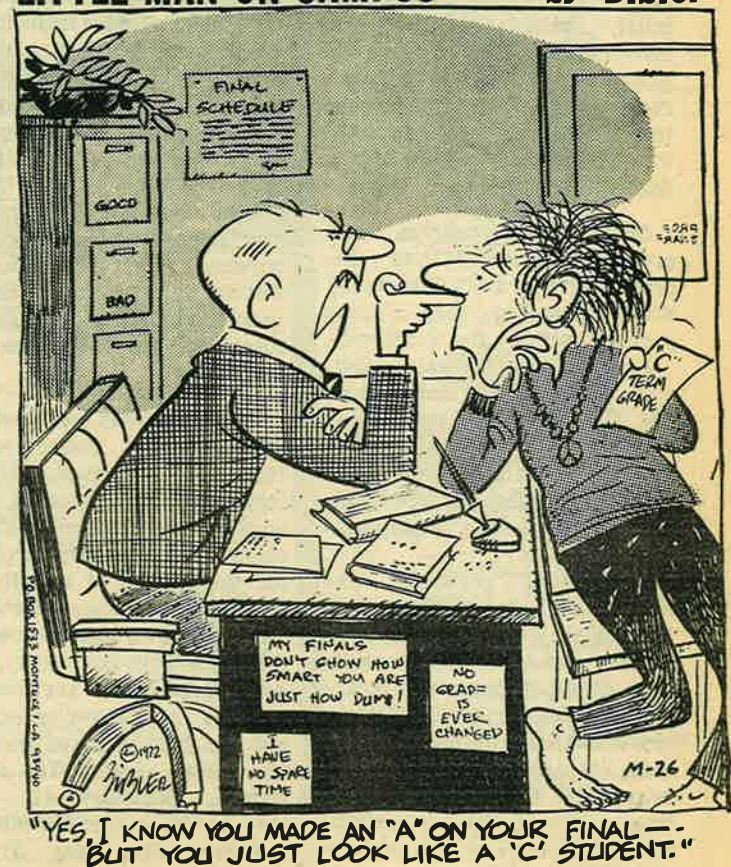
RAMPAGE: Do you enjoy your job?

McCully: It can be both very frustrating and very rewarding. City College is a large-scale

operation and large-scale operations are at best difficult to manage. Adequate communication is hard to maintain and serious problems of finance and program development are always present. But the rewards are well worth the effort. It is very gratifying to see students and faculty members successful in achieving their objectives, whatever the course or program.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"YES, I KNOW YOU MADE AN 'A' ON YOUR FINAL -- BUT YOU JUST LOOK LIKE A 'C' STUDENT."

SOUNDS 'N SUCH

Stereo buff's problem

By Hooter McNabb

With so many people spending hundreds and even thousands of dollars on home stereo equipment these days, there is a need to clear up some of the confusion that inevitably surrounds the prospective buyer.

So a salesman oozes up to you and says, "Yessiree, this jewel cooks out 3,000 watts of sugar-sweet sound, sir! She'll run eight pairs of speakers, your electric guitar and piano and recharge your car battery all at the same time. A real steal at \$799.95 not including tax and license."

You may laugh, but do you know the difference between a tuner, receiver, integrated amplifier and power amplifier? Are things like frequency response, selectivity, efficiency, capture ratio and roll-off characteristics really all that important, or a bunch of purposeless polysyllabic play to confuse and intimidate us? Let's start by defining the different types of music systems.

1. The Compact. The compact is the name given to the plastic red, white and blue Sears Roebuck job that the relatives gave us for our 13 birthday. It had the whole works---amplifier, turntable and speakers---in one closable box that could be toted off to Janie's or Jimmy's slumber party faster than you could scream "Gary Lewis and the Playboys." If it was a real prestige item in those

good ol' days, it was, alas, very definitely low fidelity.

2. The Console. The Console is that eight-foot long maple bugger in the living room that the folks so proudly play Frank Sinatra on. Although it may sport 14 buttons, seven knobs, four lights, a wrought-iron grille and two ceramic ash-trays, it too is probably no real treat for the ears.

3. The Component System. The component system is that thing that what's-his-name down-the-street worked all summer for. It's a tangled mass of little funny boxes, colored wires, antennae and speakers that probably takes an engineer to figure out, right? Wrong! Now the component system is very likely to be high fidelity, which doesn't mean that a Black Sabbath freak is gonna fall in love with Beethoven's ninth, but he may be amazed that he can hear the third trombone player burp during the violin solo.

Now having established that components are best, in the weeks following we'll talk about receivers, tape decks, speakers, and so on, and name a few good current buys.

Remember that this column is for you and your questions about concerts, groups, equipment, albums, etc. are invited. Keep on Steppin'....

16 complete LVN program

Certificates of achievement have been awarded to 16 Fresno City College students who have successfully completed FCC's licensed vocational nursing program.

The students began the training program, in September, 1971, and have completed 1,530 hours of classroom instruction and 1,080 hours of hospital work at St. Agnes, Valley Medical Center, Fresno Community Hospital and Valley Children's Hospital. The certificates of achievement, presented after three semesters' training, qualify the students for the licensed vocational nursing state board examinations.

Mildred Bosteder, director of vocational nursing, said 12 of the graduating students have already found employment within the Fresno area. "There is a continuing demand for nurses," she said. "Although the number of nursing jobs is not increasing,

there is a large turnover in nursing and jobs are quite easy to find."

FCC offers 45 units in vocational nursing, which, with an additional 14 units in general education courses, qualify students for an associate in science degree. The college begins new vocational nursing classes during both semesters, admitting about 20 students to each class. The deadline for admission to the fall program is April 1. Applications are available from Mrs. Bosteder.

Students completing the program are:

Judy Andrews, Anita Baclo, Concetta Cherry, Dorothy Genasci, Cynthia Gerringer, Shirley Hodges, Jean Johnson, Nadine Koch, Alice Smith, Irene Toriklan, Helen Becker, Majorie Crumb, Jacklyn Decker, Rachel Reyes, Glenda Sanderson and Dera Borders.

School reps here to talk

Representatives from four colleges and universities, including a law school will be on campus the next few days to discuss their programs with interested students.

Dean Lawrence Kennedy of the Humphrey College School of Law will meet with students on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at noon in Com-

mittee Room A. He will discuss the law school, admission procedures and answer any questions, according to Ms. Doris Deakins, dean of women.

The University of San Francisco will be represented by Charles Jankowske in the Counseling Center at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

ID photos

Makeup of photo ID cards will continue through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Committee Room C.

Any student who failed to receive a photo ID card during registration is asked to report for ID makeup, failure to have his card made will cause serious delinquency during the next registration.



STRATEGY SESSION--Lucy Rodriguez (standing left) points out targets of the Chicano Youth Conference, which will be sponsored by the FCC counselling

staff and MECHA on Saturday. With her are counselors Celia Gomez and Frank Quintana, student Lupe Mireles and instructor George Shine, Faculty Senate president. (FCC Photo)

Career parley for Chicano preps

Chicano students from high schools throughout the district will meet at Fresno City College Feb. 17 to explore career opportunities at the college's second annual Chicano Youth Conference.

FCC's counseling staff and MECHA, a student political, social and cultural organization, are sponsoring the conference in conjunction with the college to inform Chicano youth within the State Center Community College District of the educational aids and special programs available to help them attain professional and occupational goals.

The conference will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Cafeteria and end with a dance at 2 p.m. in the Student Center. Workshops designed to acquaint students with FCC programs and occupational possibilities are scheduled from 9:50 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m.

The workshops include finan-

cial aids, counseling and student personnel services, student involvement, cultural studies, the native American, careers in health careers in business, careers in social science and industrial careers.

Special features will include Orange County Mayor Jess Perez, who will speak at 9 a.m. in the Cafeteria, and a Teatro performance at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be from noon to 1 p.m.

Celia Gomez, counselor and conference co-chairman, said many Chicano students are unaware of all the opportunities open to them. "Minority students have traditionally been channeled into certain roles and have not yet learned they can break away from these stereotyped images," she said.

Counselor Frank Quintana, also a conference chairman, said the problem begins in grade school.

"There is a definite need for bilingual training in elementary teachers," he said. "Most children are from Spanish speaking homes. The lack of bilingual training and understanding of cultural problems in elementary teachers holds many students back, causing them to become discouraged."

The State Division of Fair Employment Practices shows the average educational level of Mexican-Americans in Fresno is fifth grade for males and sixth grade for females. Eighth grade is the median level for both throughout the state and nationally.

Mrs. Gomez said the college will furnish bus transportation to the conference for students living outside of the city. Students should check with their high school counselors for times and bus routes.

AAUW offers \$1,000 grant

Applications for a \$1,000 graduate scholarship and a \$700 upper division undergraduate scholarship to be awarded to women students from Fresno by the Fresno Branch of the American Association of University Women are now available from Mrs. H.D. Graham, 4514 N. College, Fresno 93704.

Applications must be returned by March 15. Mrs. Graham, chairman of the Fresno Branch scholarship committee, said special

attention will be given to vocational goals in choosing the recipients. Other criteria for selection will be scholastic achievement, activities, personal impression and need.

The awards will be made for the academic year 1973-74, and students may attend the college or university of their choice.

Winners of the scholarships will be honored by the Fresno Branch at a luncheon on April 28.

Library seeks displays

If you would like to see your work displayed to advantage, try the Library.

Librarian Ron Byrd is inviting faculty, clubs, organizations and individual students to reserve space now for spring semester exhibits.

There are four display cases which can be locked. You may also arrange your display outside the cases.

Those who would like to use the library for exhibits should see Byrd at the circulation desk.

Mobile guidance

Richard Flores of Mobile Guidance will be on campus to help students planning to transfer to four-year colleges or universities and apply for financial aid, if necessary.

His schedule for the spring semester will be every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the EOP Tutorial Center (Ext. Rm. 19).

Herum does it again

Steve Herum received a trophy for "best debater" in the junior senior division of the FSU Invitational Debate last Friday and Saturday.

The team representing Fresno

City College, Steve Herum and Ernie Guzman, won six of eight debates, taking second place to Bakersfield when Bakersfield won the final.

The topic concerned a proposal for national health care.

Ethnic dance March 11

An "International Showcase of Dance" will be presented at the Fresno Convention Center on Sunday, March 11.

The show will begin at 3 p.m. and offers 10 groups of ethnic dancers, representing as many

lands.

The goal is to foster better understanding among all the people of the world through intercultural understanding.

Tickets are available at the college box office 1-4 p.m.

'If you were editor...'

When FCC students were asked what they would like to see more of in the Rampage, they had the following suggestions.

What do the rest of you think? Do you agree? Send your cards and letters to the Rampage office, care of the editor.

By Ann Stephens



Monica Kay: Sports, I enjoy all kinds of sports; football is my favorite.



Chris Peterson: More specialized editorials; the editorials are not representative of this campus.



Murlin Hattley: More pu interest stories involving the mmunity.



Marie Salz: More opinion from the students on campus. I would like to see more dances, contests, picnics that get all the students together having a good time and involved with each other.



Gilbert Flores: The Rampage, gives tooo much coverage to the bigger sports like football and basketball and not enough to all the other sports that are going on, campus.



Mike Fanning: More carto like last weeks; they're great. so more on campus politics, Student Union. The students aren't informed enough.

Relevance of black history

By Bro. H. D. Sutton and Bro. T. Wong

What's happening? What is it? Who are you? Who are we? What's going on? In order to deal with that, one has to be aware of his or her own history. History, in simple terms, is the story of one's past. History tells what happened with respect to what's happening. History is necessary when it comes down to having an identity. Your identity is what you relate to. What you identify with determines what you'll come out to be. Identity is that process in which you grasp those projections from your external environment. An understanding of history would direct you into a particular level of awareness.

When studying black history, a definite awareness should be made to the point where there's a clear, non-debatable understanding as to the difference between black and Negro.

The basic difference lies in the fact that there isn't any identity with anything when you're dealing with Negroes. There's no language or land called "Negro language" or "negro land." In fact, the first time the term ever caught on was after the black man was brought to America. Before that, the "negro" didn't exist. In other words, the Negro is an invention designed by the people who run this country.

The Negro was invented to keep the true genius of black people hidden. Negroes don't know who they were, who they are, and have no direction as to who they will become. The truth is that a Negro will be a Negro, simply because the Negroes are a dead people. However, black people would come to the realization that black people once had land, language, and pride. Black people must begin to look back into that past and come out with a definite realization of themselves.

Negroes are dead for the simple reason that they lack the awareness of their past. Negroes lack the consciousness of themselves. Awareness is what you observe and consciousness is what you know and feel. Negroes lack the awareness of their past because they have no past (prior to the slave period in American history) to observe and look at. Negroes lack the consciousness of themselves simply because they can't know who they are, and without that knowledge, how can anyone feel anything toward themselves?

Prior to the slave period in American history, the American Negro

simply did not exist. Before that time, we were black people from Africa (most definitely and undebatably Africans). Before that time, we were very much aware of what was happening around us. In fact, from that awareness came civilizations that had a deep insight which in turn aided in the development of long-standing empires.

Prior to the slave period in American history, Africans possessed a very high level of consciousness. We knew who we were. We lived in a total harmony with one another and with nature. As Africans, we didn't know the meaning of words like welfare and illegitimate children. Those terms originated from European culture. Africans today still maintain that harmony and rhythm in their life styles. But such harmony and rhythm can only come through consciousness, which is the knowledge acquired through awareness.

Negroes have no consciousness about themselves and no awareness about what's happening around them. Negroes are dead people. By design, Negroes have no knowledge concerning themselves. Taking that a step further, one can see that if you don't have any knowledge about yourself, you cannot possibly teach your children about themselves. If you don't have any knowledge about yourself, you couldn't possibly know anything about your origin, which would disable you to identify with anything.

Negroes are designed people. They are in America for one reason only and that's to build America. It's for that reason that their true history has been kept from them. It's for that reason that Africa is portrayed from a negative perspective (check out Tarzan!). In order for a people to be controlled, you must take their freedom from them. Until a people know who they are, only then could they be free. Self-knowledge is the very key in liberation.

History is very key for self-knowledge, and self-knowledge is very key for liberation. As black people in America, we should concern ourselves with black history. Black history is an experience that would take a lifetime of living it in order to fully understand it, whereas Negro history can be studied and fully understood in the brevity of a week, simply because there's not much to know about a Negro. What's there to know about a dead people?



Ivory h



Veronica Smith: More pictures and articles on students and a gossip column.



Jadina Wong: I would like to be more informed about what activities are taking place on campus. I always read the weekly calendar. Not enough information on the various clubs on campus. More student opinion.



Elias Mendez: Girls. Seriously, though, the paper should be more involved with the students. It doesn't voice the students' opinion.



Dave Waddell: More of everything, not nearly enough news, more feature stories. The opinion writing is poor, could be improved. There is always eight pages of news on this campus. More cartoons from Sanchez.

Eight grads win Ford scholarships

Eight graduating Fresno City College students have won Ford Foundation scholarships, awarded for continuing study at a four-year college or university.

The scholarships, funded by the Ford Foundation and awarded through the College Entrance Examination Board, are open to blacks, Chicanos, American Indians and Puerto Ricans.

The winners were selected by FCC's financial aid committee, made up of administrators, faculty and students, and will receive financial assistance for fulltime study toward a bachelor's degree at a four-year college or university of their choice. The students must complete a transfer program at FCC in June or during the college's summer session and enroll in a four-year school at the beginning of the fall semester.

In addition to the eight winners, 14 FCC students were named honorable mention finalists, qualifying as alternates for the pro-

gram.

The Ford Foundation scholarships, granted nationally, began as a pilot program in Illinois and Michigan. The awards are granted for one year and are renewable to fulltime students making satisfactory progress toward bachelor's degrees.

Nearly 30 per cent of FCC's fulltime students showed 17.3 per cent of Spanish surname and 6.7 per cent black, with 6 per cent classified as other non-white.

FCC Ford Foundation scholarship winners are Leticia Contreras, Susan DeLaRosa, Tereas Gonzales, Jerry Grider, Dalverne Lewis, Jose Rlojas, Doris Rivera and Louise Medina.

Honorable mention finalist are Manuel Cordova, Rodolfo Betancourt, Linda Liscano, Jennie Juarez, Ruth Lee Caldwell, Ken Brown, Marsha Evans, Robert Frutos, Jeanetta Perez, Virginia Rubalcaba, Paulette Taylor, Jimmy DeLeon, Jose Rios and Maxine Gonzalez.

Songhay--an African empire



an example of African art

In terms of Black History Week, it is important for us as black students to recognize one of the true great black civilizations that existed before the slave trade and colonialism in our African motherland.

One such civilization was the empire of Songhay in West Africa. Songhay came to power as a major empire around the 14th and 15th centuries during the "Middle Ages."

At this time, black people occupying territory in Spain and controlling extensive empires in West Africa and the commercial cities in East Africa (i.e., Sofala and Kilqa), were a respected and proud people in the eyes of the world.

Black sailors sailed the seas. Blacks were renowned scholars, administrators of empires, and merchants. Blacks promoted religions like Islam and Christianity. There are some records that blacks were here in America trading with the Indians in Pre-Columbian times. Check out Leo Wiener's books, "Africa and the Discovery of America" (all three volumes!) which indicate the wide range of black intellectuals and culture before the fall of African peoples in the world.

Songhay, located in the present day territories of Mali, Niger, and Mauritania, was one of the greatest of West African empires.

It was considered great for several reasons. The general territory under control by Songhay was about the size of Western Europe. Its intellectual life was robust and full. Books were their most valued treasures. This is in contrast to Jensen's, Shocoley's, and other "educators' theory on the intellectual inferiority of Blacks to Europeans.

Lastly, Songhay controlled a large territory with minimum crime. To the travellers of that period, it was noted that women could walk the streets safely and there were no locked doors. Robbery and theft were the most punishable of crimes, therefore creating a society free of crime as we know it.

One of the most outstanding of Songhay emperors was Askia Mohammad I, better known as Askia the Great. Askia was able to create a bureaucracy that consolidated and made trade in the empire much easier. He created cabinet posts similar to those in America's government. The posts were: commander of the flotilla (navy) a master tax collector, minister of forestry and fishery (specialists in ecology), and high priests in charge of ancestor and spirit cult.

Although he was a Muslim, Askia maintained a harmony with believers of traditional African beliefs and Muslims. Askia is re-

sponsible for the sinking of wells the expansion of the cotton industry of West Africa in the Middle Ages.

His most important contribution to us as black students are his attitudes towards scholars and scholarships. The teachers and professors were financed from his royal treasury. Under his reign the University of Sankore, in the bustling city of Timbuktu, became one of the leading universities during the Middle Ages. At Sankore, such subjects were taught as theology, ethnology, prosody, rhetoric, logic, law, hygiene, astronomy, medicine, music, and mathematics (certainly not remedial math!).

Much of the histories of Songhay, Mali, and other West African empires were written by Black Scholars of that time. Two outstanding books from this period were "Tarikh-el-Fettach" and the "Tarikh-es-Sudan." The latter was written by Ahmad Baba, the chancellor of the University of Sankore.

This is only a brief expose of true black history that is taught in Black Studies classes, which makes black identity meaningful to us as black students so that we would take that knowledge of our beautiful black past and create a beautiful and harmonious black future for our beautiful black people.

--Submitted by the Pan African Union, FCC

Golfers visit Bakersfield

The golf team will travel to Bakersfield for a matchup with the Renegades at 1 p.m. today after hosting Merced yesterday at Riverside.

The Rams bowed to FSU 24-1/2 to 2-1/2 in their initial competition last week but assistant mentor Bill Rumley was nonetheless encouraged. "We played well and I'm sure we're going to improve," he said.

Steve Gutilla topped the Rams with a 74, Mile Barr shot a 75, Kenneth Lowe fired a 76, Nelson Hughes carded a 77, Bill Storey finished with a 79 and Murphy Peck had an 81.

FCC to host diamond tourney— if rain stops

The FCC Baseball tournament will get underway Friday provided weather conditions are suitable. The two-day, double-elimination tournament will feature College of San Mateo, Bakersfield, Laney and host Fresno.

San Mateo and Bakersfield will open the tourney when they clash at 10 a.m. Friday, while the Rams and Laney will battle at about 1 p.m. The winners will meet at 3:30 p.m. and the losers at 6 p.m.

Coach Len Bourdet expects San Mateo, with several returning

standouts from their championship team of last year, to be the Rams' toughest competition.

"We'll do everything we can to play," Bourdet said. "But you can't play if it's pouring."

The tentative starting lineup for Fresno is shortstop, Dave Bedrosian; right field, Steve Alcalá; left field, Mike Dupree; third base, Rick Contente; first base, Steve Nixon; center field, Rick Jelmini or Jeff Feramisco; second base, Bob Prieto; catcher, Steve Gorthy, and pitcher, Dan Boltano.

Netters host

Merced today

The tennis team will host Merced today at 2:30 p.m. before hitting the road for two away matches. The netters will journey to Aptos for a clash with Cabrillo Friday and will visit Bakersfield for a match with the Renegades on Monday.

Fresno humbled Moorpark 7-2 last week. Jim Polkinghorne, Henry Carrejo, Roy Atkins, Kevin Niles and Sean Ryan all garnered singles victories for the Rams. The teams of Polkinghorne-Curtis Greaves and Niles-Carrejo triumphed in the doubles competition.

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Rich Harvey hits vs. Cosumnes.

Short guard does tall job

Richard Harvey, a 5-10 sophomore guard on the Ram basketball team, is doing a good job this season, averaging about 14 points per game.

Harvey, other than Frank Williams (Captain Sky), is considered one of FCC's key players, along with Rick Walley and Del White. Saturday night against American River the Rams and Harvey defeated the Beavers 55-52.

Tuesday the Rams ripped league-leading COS 73-67. Williams (Captain Sky) hit for 30 big points to lead all scorers.

The Rams will host Modesto Saturday night in the FCC Gym, then traveling to Modesto Tuesday night for a return engagement. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m.

In league competition, the Rams stand 4-1 at home, 2-4 on the road, and 6-5 over all. They are a half a game out of third place and could finish as high as second in the Valley Conference.

Toomasian said Harvey, is matched only by Williams in playing ability. "If there were another Frank Williams or four more Richard Harvey's we'd have a much better chance at the title. Over-all we have done a good job this season."

Harvey says "I'm presently undecided at this particular point, yet I have San Diego or San Fernando Valley State in mind. Wherever I land, I'll be seeking a position on the courts."

With the academic standards Harvey has, there's no reason why he can't carry on with his talent. Last semester Harvey received straight A's and maintains an overall 3.84 gpa. as a business administration major and a sociology minor.

According to Harvey, "in league competition, the Reedley Tigers were the toughest team we faced. Reedley was both emotionally and physically ready, although there hasn't been a team that has really dominated us, minor mistakes seem to be our downfall."

According to head coach John Toomasian, "The team has no serious problems and they're doing fine, but we're losing some very close games. With a little more confidence, the team could be great."

Richard Harvey helps keep the team spiritually ready for games. While the game's going on, he's usually setting up the offense or hustling to add team points.

Arballo seeks second state title

Robert Arballo is 126 pounds of determination.

The 22-year-old former Madera High standout is attempting to do what only one FCC, wrestler has done before him -- win two individual state wrestling championships.

"I think his chances are excellent as long as he stays healthy and works as hard as he has been working," said wrestling mentor Bill Musick. "There are a lot of good wrestlers at his weight in the state this year but he's got a real good shot at it."

Arballo's outstanding career began at Madera High where he garnered three North Yosemite League titles in as many seasons and finished second in the valley his senior year. Arballo sat out a year before entering City College but it obviously didn't affect his considerable abilities. In his freshman year at CC in 1971, he won conference, regional and state titles, leading his Ram teammates to a second-place finish in the state.

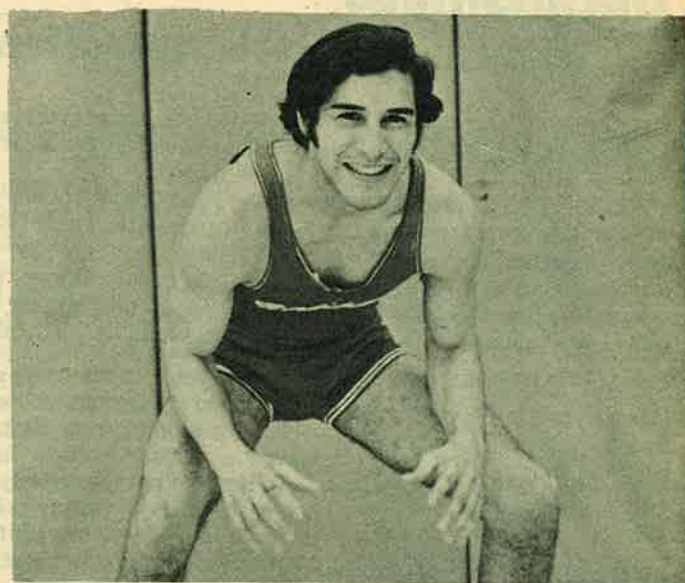
Arballo worked last season and did not attend CC but the way he has performed thus far this season one would never know it. The rugged Arballo has grappled six opponents and his lone loss came when he was knocked unconscious. He pinned four of his victims and crushed the other by a 13-1 margin.

Arballo's greatest asset as a wrestler, Musick feels, is his tremendous aggressiveness on his feet. Arballo keeps constant and almost unbearable pressure on his opponent while standing and he believes this to be the key to victory.

"Any wrestler who wants to be a champion has got to be good on his feet," Arballo said. "At least 90 per cent of my matches are won on my feet."

Said Musick, "Robert has outstanding techniques mainly because of the influence of Madera High School's wrestling coach Al Kiddy, who's really an outstanding coach."

"He (Kiddy) is the main man," Arballo. "He taught me almost everything I know. I see him off and one and he is still teaching me moves."



Robert Arballo

Arballo's state title hopes were given a severe jolt early in the season when he was hospitalized with viral meningitis and was later bitten by the flu-bug.

"I haven't fully recovered yet but I'm coming along real good now," Arballo said. "The year's layoff hasn't helped matters either because it may have affected my timing a bit. But I think it's coming back now."

If Arballo does achieve his goal of a second state championship, he will be the first Ram to do it since Jim Moore accomplished the feat at 137 pounds in 1959 and 1960.

Musick said Arballo has been an outstanding leader this season and that others on the team look up to him -- excellent credentials for a man who plans someday to coach wrestling himself.

Musick's matmen unbeaten in league

Wrestling coach Bill Musick took his squad to Sacramento City College Friday and notched another win under his belt. That was the team's fourth win, and it kept them unbeaten in the league.

Although it took a team effort to win, there were some standouts. Gil Flores in the 118 lb. class, wrestled an unbeaten opponent and beat him 21-5. In the 126 lb. class, Robert Arballo pinned his opponent in 2:43. In those 2:43 seconds Arballo had already run the score to 17-2. Mike Quintana in 142 lb. class, wrestled another unbeaten opponent and held him to a draw.

The Rams were to meet Modesto there yesterday in the last dual meet of the year.

As to the Rams' chances for a league championship, Musick said it could be close. "It depends on the performance of some of our guys in a few weight classes."

One of the bright spots on the Ram wrestling squad is their unbeaten individuals. Gil Flores, 118 lbs., is 6-0-0 for the season. "He's one of the most aggressive and outstanding wrestlers we have. He's definitely our most improved wrestler," said Musick.

"Mike Quintana at 5-0-1 is one of our most solid performers."

Wrestlers, and best defensive wrestlers." In the 167 lb. class, Sam Ramirez, is 4-0-2. Musick said Ramirez is one of the strongest individuals and best mentally psyched wrestler we have.

When asked if there might be some state champions on the team, Musick said, "I have a lot of faith and hope in Robert Arballo. But there are some other wrestlers on the team who can do it if they work hard and keep trying."

Read the Rampage

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During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right -- 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" -- no starvation -- because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

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Slaughter again JC 'Coach of Year'

Head football coach Clare Slaughter has been named California Junior College Coach of the Year for 1972 after leading his Rams to an 11-1-1 season and an unprecedented third state JC championship. The selection is made annually by the California Community Colleges Football Coaches Association.

It marked the third time in five years Slaughter has been honored with the state's most prestigious JC coaching award. Slaughter, who has been head grid mentor at FCC since 1959, also garnered the honor in 1968 and 1969 when his teams swept to consecutive large-school state titles.



Clare Slaughter

Under Slaughter's direction the Rams have run up a 14-year record of 91-43-5. Fresno's conference record for the same period is 50-20-4, including five Valley Conference championships.

His Ram teams have never lost state playoff competition, having captured nine straight victories since the playoff system was initiated in 1967.

Before coming to FCC in 1955, Slaughter coached at Sanger High School for seven years where his teams won two conference crowns and a valley championship in the Sequoia division.

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Would you like an overseas vacation and college credit at the same time?

Dr. Fred Consol of Butte College in Oroville, who founded "Colleges Overseas" in 1969, would like to see colleges offer a year-round program for interested students to study abroad.

"Colleges Overseas" offers academic programs with lower-division credit to a maximum of nine quarter units, through College, which are directly transferable to four-year schools. Informational Brochures and tour catalogs may be obtained at counselor Eric Rasmussen's office A-122. College Overseas representatives will be on campus soon to confer with interested students.

Subjects such as art, political science, history, archeology and foreign language could be lived and studied on location in Europe, the Middle East, North Africa, the Orient or South Pacific.



WINNERS-- John Kirby, center right, and William Trotter, center left, placed first and second, respectively, in FCC's speed reading competition. The semesterly contests are organized by instructor Richard Sandau, far right. The students received certificates of achievement from Jackson Carty, far left, director of library services. (FCC Photo)

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15----
ALL DAY PHOTO I.D., Com Rm. C.
Naval Aviation, Com. Rm. B, 9-12 and 1-4.
icc Senate Quarters, Noon.
MECHA, Com. Rm. A, Noon.
Film, "2001 A Space Odyssey," 7 p.m.

FIRDAY, FEBRUARY 16-----
ALL DAY PHOTO I.D., Com. Rm. C.
Judo Instruction, G-107, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17----
All Day Youth Conference, Cafeteria, Study Lounge, and Bungalows.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19-----
HOLIDAY (WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20-----
Vets Club, Com. Rm. A, Noon.
Chess Club, Com. Rm. B, Noon.

Student Senate, Senate Quarters, 1 p.m.
Basketball Modesto, FCC Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Uudo Instruction, Com. Rm. C, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21--
Mandy Carter from War Resisters League, and Ira Sandperl will be speaking on Nonviolence and War Tax Resistance, Auditorium, Noon.
Faculty Senate, Senate Chambers, Com. R. C, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22----
MECHA Com. Rms. A&B Noon.

ICC, Senate Quarters, Noon.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23-----
Judo Instruction, Com. Rm. C, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24----
Pep Competition, Elementary Schools, G-101-103, 8:30 a.m. - NOON, may also meet in main gym.

Stephens sees good swim year

Friday will bring the first test for coach Gene Stephens' swim team. They will face Bakersfield at the FCC pool.

Stephens says the swim team has a promising future. He attributes this to many strong returning swimmers, along with many talented newcomers.

Stephens says some of the strongest events for the team are the medley relay, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly. "We're hoping for a school record in the medley relay," Stephens said.

He also has a strong diving team.

Stephens noted that City is one of the few schools in the

state that have a men's and women's team competing at the same time. Debbie Pool and Kathy Coop are competing on both the men's and women's teams.

Some of the returning members of the swim team are Fred Books and Bob Hoopes, in the middle distances, Al Thompson, Shawn Hasson, Leonard Walker and Vince Jura. Some promising newcomers are Jeff Blehle, Wayne Coe, Stanton Reynolds, Tom Diel and Debbie Pool.

Stephens said, "this year's team is the hardest-working team I have ever had at City. With a few breaks this could be a very good year."

Chess team faces test

The first spring meeting of the FCC Chess Club will be held at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday in Committee Room B of the Cafeteria.

Advisers Peter Lang and DeWayne Rail said a team will be selected to represent FCC in two Central Valley Intercollegiate Chess League matches at College of the Sequoias in Visalia on Saturday, Feb. 24.

FCC leads the league, 2-0, after two matches here last semester, followed by West Hill, 1-1, Reedley, 1-1, and COS, 0-2.

The club also may schedule an election of officers and decide how often, where and when to meet this semester, the advisors said.

Anyone interested, whether a rated player or a novice, is invited.

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