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Lew March does something many profs have a hard time doing, getting students to raise their hands.

Lew March

'Hypnosis is concentration'

By Joe Justice

In a special arrangement made by someone on the Rampage staff an interview was set up with Lew March the hypnotist before his performance Tuesday. But as lack of communication is a big part of the newspaper business the reporter failed to show up. Luckily there was a call placed to the Rampage office to confirm the appointment so I could go get the interview before he left.

I met him in the dean's office half an hour before his performance he was dressed in a tuxedo with his dark black hair combed perfectly in place. His eyes shine with air of knowing yet his action were what might be expected from anyone with his educational background. We went into MS. Doris Deakins dean of

women, office and the interview started.

Rampage: Exactly how did you get started doing this type of thing?

March: Well I first became interested in hypnosis when I was in high school. I saw a hypnotist and became interested and started studying about it. I went into the service and saw a couple more hypnotists and again I renewed my interest. Then after the service I went back to college and majored in psychology. So after I learned a little more about it I took a class from a Dr. Tracy who taught me the techniques of hypnosis. I've been working with hypnosis for the past 20 years and been doing it professionally for the past 16 years.

R: Do you consider what you do as entertainment?

M: Basically my purpose for putting on programs is to educate people about hypnosis, to prove that it is true and it is a fact and to point out some ways they can use it in their lives. When I present a program I consider it about 90 percent education and 10 percent entertainment.

R: Is there any truth to the rumor that hypnosis is dangerous in that someone watching you hypnotize someone else could go under?

M: There is no danger because in my personal philosophy is that hypnosis is all self-hypnosis the only thing I do is help people hypnotize themselves. However why I feel that there is no danger is that if here is a guy

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STUDENT SENATE

ASB seeks FM radio here

Student Senate this week named a committee to renew work on establishing an FM radio station on campus.

Orchestra director Alex Molnar and ASB President Bill Needs will head the committee which has begun correspondence with other community colleges with their own stations and plans to begin talks with the administration soon.

Work was initiated on an FCC broadcast station two semester ago, but was finally suspended after a reportedly chilly reception from the administration. The station would transmit on Fresno's only public frequency with an effective range of up to 15 miles. The operation is expected to cost only about \$10,000 to set up.

Handicapped students will be able to buy their own lunches if a Senate recommendation to remove the turnstiles from the Cafeteria and coffee shop is acted upon.

The turnstiles bar entrance to students in wheel chairs and

present a hazard to students on crutches, according to Senate, which also recommended that more parking for handicapped students be made available near the bungalows.

Senate also voted to continue its pledge to support the boycott of iceberg lettuce in the valley and to confirm the appointment of Evan Murrell as commissioner of publications and publicity.

The district's Affirmative Action Committee reported that copies of its policy statements were in the mail to both SCCCD campuses. The 17-member committee reviews the hiring at both campuses with an eye towards increasing the district's commitment to minorities.

This is in keeping with the Western Association of Schools and College's accreditation team's recommendation that FCC do more to help disadvantaged and minority students and hire more minority teachers and staff members.

It was announced that candidates for the three open seats

on the district's Board of Trustees have been invited to speak Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the staff dining room, students are invited to attend and participate in questioning the candidates.

Senate is considering a proposal to make student government a three-unit class, broken down as one hour a week serving on Senate, one hour a week studying parliamentary procedure, and at least one hour a week field work.

In other business, Senate noted an invitation from Antelope Valley College to participate in its upcoming frog-jumping contest. The offer provided that, if FCC could not find a frog of its own worthy of competition, for 45 the sponsors would enter a healthy specimen and a qualified jockey for us.

The matter was referred to the assemblies committee, the student personnel committee, the Faculty Senate, the President's cabinet and the Board of Trustees for further consideration.

Bella raps 'em all

Floppy hats and a breezy irreverence for sexist traditions are only a partial description of the whirlwind that hit Fresno Sunday.

When the Congresswomen from New York, Bella Abzug, started speaking on the ills of this country, she began by blasting the president, HEW, and Congress.

"Congress is not representative of the aged, the working people, the singles, the housewives, teachers and the people who really represent this country."

She went on to say that congress was not responsive to the people in the past, but it is beginning to respond now because it is being threatened by

the loss of its own power.

"All Americans should be concerned about what is happening to this government," she said. "We need to present a challenge to the government. Until we (the consumers) make demands on the Congress we will undergo periods not unlike those of the Hoover and Coolidge administrations."

Bella blasted Nixon for his budget cuts on the child care program and Medi-care for the aged, she also spoke of her hopes for socialized medical programs in the near future.

On a comment made earlier that evening by California State Senator George Zenovich, that "the women of California already have equal rights," Bella said,

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PE threat

Trustees ponder program

The Board of Trustees will meet Wednesday to decide whether physical education will continue to be a requirement for graduation here and at Reedley College.

Changes in the California Administrative Code, to go into effect this September, eliminate PE as a community college graduation requirement. Local boards are, therefore, free to drop the requirement for student over 18 or to set their own age rules.

The trustees debated--sometimes heatedly---for nearly two hours with the audience and themselves without reaching a

final decision, but eventually agreed to call the April 3 meeting to resolve this issue one way or the other.

The issues include:

--Whether one class of PE shall be required each semester for each student and whether the mandatory age shall be 18, 21 or 25;

--Whether such courses must be taken each semester for four semesters or whether more than one can be taken in a single semester; and

--Whether students who drop PE classes for any reason must drop other classes down to the parttime category.

Bettelheim here Sunday

Child development authority Bruno Bettelheim will speak on "The Difficulties of Raising a Mentally Healthy Child" in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday.

A question-and-answer session will follow the talk. The program is a community service presentation of City College and the State Center Community College District.

Bettelheim, the outspoken psychoanalyst who heads the University of Chicago's Orthogenic School, is considered one of the world's foremost authorities on emotionally disturbed children and is widely known for his

books on human behavior.

Bettelheim's views on parent-child relationships and child-rearing are praised by many authorities, but denounced by others. His views on young people have caused him to be vilified by some as "Dr. Brutalheim." A sample of his view:

—On youthful revolutionaries: "Somehow or other, the media has decided that the lunatic fringe will provide the leaders of the future. I find it very reassuring that millions of kids in college are as accepting of the so-called establishment as they are."



Dr. Bruno Bettelheim

EDITORIAL

For voluntary PE

An important issue to present and future FCC students will be decided by the Board of Trustees next Wednesday: whether physical education shall continue to be required for graduation.

Effective the September, state law no longer requires PE for graduation from a community college; the sole authority for any such FCC code rests with our Board of Trustees which, after a spirited but inconclusive debate last week, has vowed to resolve the matter once and for all at a special meeting April 3 at 7 p.m. in the Library.

Unfortunately, the board may decide to rule that each student under 25 must take PE once each semester for four consecutive semesters or have his or her units dropped to parttime status (six units of less). While it is hard to believe that, once finally rid of that restrictive state law, we might be yoked to an even more oppressive one, it could happen unless wiser heads prevail at the meeting.

The two chief reasons for keeping any kind of mandatory PE are weak, at best. First, the notion that two 45-minute sessions a week in such sports as golf and bowling will keep us lazy, inactive young people physically fit (and presumably safe against the imminent threat of invasion by Russkies); and second, that dropping the mandatory PE rule will immediately result in a whole scale drop in PE enrollment sufficient to lay waste to the PE staff.

The first argument needs only the added comment that, if our administrators are really concerned about their students' health, they should require that these who most need forced exercise—surely those over 25—take PE, or at least that all students, and including themselves, should be subject to the rule.

The second rationale (which I believe would not appear other than possibly a mad fling at freedom for a semester or two) calls for a once-basic question—is this campus designed to serve students or faculty? By that I mean it is both unreasonable and unexcusable to attempt to force students to take four semesters of PE merely so that our well-staffed PE department won't face personnel cuts.

I am not anti-PE or the PE department: although I'm over 21 and need fear no rules (for the moment, at least) I have taken up golf again, bowl about 135 (I ain't proud), play football and consider basketball, squash, diving and frisbee my favorite sports.

The point is, I do these things voluntarily, and consider it my God-given and/or Constitutionally-protected right to do such. The PE department here has a splendid and varied program (my only sincere regret is that it offers no courses in survival training—many lives are needlessly lost each year due to a lack of such elementary training); this should be the only impetus for students to consider when filling out their registration cards.

--Kit Jones, News Editor

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

PE opinion?

By William R. Neads
ASB President

The state law which has for some years required PE as an enrollment and graduation requirement has been eliminated. Now this decision is left up to the discretion of the Board of Trustees.

A major problem that exists along with this is a requirement which forces a student who drops or is dropped from PE to also drop to parttime status eight units. This restriction is not applied to any other class.

Either the requirement or the restriction may be eliminated or should possibly be continued. I've tried to give you a brief explanation of the question at hand. Now I am asking you on your opinions, enough in detail that when the board meets again we might have more ideas concerning this issue.

Write your opinions down and put them in the red suggestion boxes located in the Cafeteria foyer and the Administration

Building or, preferably, take time to come to the Senate office located over the bookstore, and express your sentiments on this issue.

April 2 coach Gene Stephens announced, will be the opening day this semester for recreation swimming. Mondays 12-1, Wednesdays 12-1, and Fridays 10-2, is the pool area schedule that will be maintained the entire semester for ASB members.

The pool is heated, and a lifeguard will be on duty at all times. Coach has made available snorkels, fins, and masks for those interested.

So why not take advantage, get some exercise, maybe you'll meet somebody new, (and just maybe, for our Rampage cartoon lovers, we can get Herman's Hermits or Donny Osmond to give a concert while you swim).

LETTERS

Why the fuss?

Dear Editor:

What's all the fuss about? Who wants to investigate the Rampage staff and why? I think you are all doing a fine job!

The staff has always been most courteous to me, who feel like a complete outsider because of my age and where I live.

The Rampage has always printed my letters word for word, which may or may not be a good thing. It is certainly more than I can say for most papers!

The Rampage staff works long hard hours for no pay, often spending their own money for film, etc., to make a good story better.

As far as not accepting material is concerned, that's their prerogative and their job. They must use discretion in the amount and content of what goes

into the three man student advisory board, who have the final say.

We all make mistakes and there is only so much time and space. The material must be typed double spaced and as grammatically correct as possible as the Rampage staff doesn't have time to correct English and spelling. The staff is made up of students, all of whom have classes.

Perhaps the complainants should spend a day running around after one of the staff. They would probably be too tired to complain if they did!

If you want your material published, take it to the Rampage office in the correct form and they'll take it from there---with as few mistakes as possible and without prejudice! D.Z.

Should a student planning to graduate from a community college be required to take courses in physical education, health education, and the principles of government, in addition to state-mandated requirement in the natural sciences, social sciences humanities, and learning skills?

The State Center Community College Board of Trustees spent more than two hours discussing the issues before and with a vocal audience of instructors.

A second major item of discussion before the board was the two college plans for vocational education. The board reviewed and approved detailed vocational plans for each college for submission to the state as required by state regulations.

Presentations by presidents, deans and other personnel involved in each college indicated to the board that strong and growing programs at each college in vocational education were the rule.

Some areas of concern, either because of lack of enrollment or adequate facilities were identified by each college president.

Dr. Clyde C. McCully FCC president, cited the general strengths and weaknesses of FCC's vocational education program in four of the five college divisions. He also called the board's attention to commendations on the college's commitment to vocational education in a recent accreditation report and cited two new and flourishing vocational education programs at City College: the work experience program and the enablers program for the physically handicapped/

Roger Zamora

Wrong reasons?

Dear Editor:

1. She married him because he was such a "dominating man" She divorced him because he was such a dominating male."

2. He married her because she was so "fragile and petite"; he divorced her because she was so "weak and helpless."

3. She married him because "he knows how to provide a good living; she divorced him because "All he thinks about is business."

4. He married her because "she reminds him of his mother"; "he divorced her be-

cause "she's getting more like his mother every day."

5. She married him because he was "gay and romantic"; she divorced him because he was "shiftless and fun-loving".

6 He married her because she was "steady and sensible"; he divorced her because she was "boring and dull."

7. She married him because he was "the life of the party"; she divorced him because "he never wants to come home from a party."

COUNSELORS' RAP

Non-resident tuition change

In the 1973-74 college year beginning with the 1973 summer session, the tuition fee for all non-residents and foreign students will be \$27 per unit (\$810 maximum for an academic year.) Students who take six or fewer units in the regular session will not be required to pay the fee.

Staff

Student responsibilities

Students should develop a personal folder in which they file their grade cards, copies of transcripts, evaluations, check sheets, and other information pertaining to their progress toward meeting requirements.

Counselors are available for assistance; however, it is the students' responsibility to be certain they have met all requirements

Staff

Engineering

Representatives of the Heald Engineering College of San Francisco will be on campus Monday. Students may speak to them in the Cafeteria lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Eric Rasmussen

Policies vary

Students planning to transfer to CSUF should be reminded that it applies the same policy to transfer students as it does to its native students CSUF will count all units attempted toward the grade point average (D's & F's) even though the grades were forgiven by FCC in computing the grade point average prior to transfer.

Adrian Acosta

Vote April 17

I would like to thank all of you who registered to vote March 15 and 16. The registration was limited to less than 150 by three registrars; however this was because most of you who registered and voted last November. On April 17, you will have an opportunity to vote on many important issues. Yes, your vote counts.

Let's not just voice our opinions; let's vote on them.

Frank Qunitana

Change of major

April 4 is the deadline for changing your major. If you change your major or counselor

and/or advisor after April 4, the change will not show up on your preregistration form. See your counselor now!

Adrian Acosta

Placement assistance

The Financial Aid and Placement Office assists students in obtaining sources of aid other than government funding, finding summer employment, finding fulltime jobs, and various other student services. If you need assistance related to these things, please contact us.

Don Watson

Students placed

In Feb., a traditionally slow month, the Placement Office placed 48 students in permanent positions and 274 students in temporary or week-end jobs. However, 113 jobs went unfilled. One hundred and seven (107) of these were permanent jobs. Eighty (80) could have been filled by most any student who wanted to work. The remainder required specific skills and training.

Dorothy Marsh

AMAN Ensemble tomorrow

The AMAN Folk Ensemble will perform in the Fresno Convention Center Theater on Friday, at 8:30 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by The Fresno Bee, will feature the 85-member company in themusic and dance of Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Africa. Of interest in this concert should be the material from Armenia and the Basque provinces.

AMAN travels with over 300 costumes and 65 instruments, representing only a portion of the entire collection. Each of 15 different ethnographic areas covered in the program will feature the dancers in authentic costumes of the region and the orchestra playing the proper instruments of that area.

Special arrangements have been made to make available to students \$1 discount on tickets. Student ID's will be required when making ticket purchases.

Besides spectacular dancing with the requisite amount of high kicking, leaping and jumping, the ensemble presents many interesting orchestral combinations. Each of the different areas included in the repertoire has developed a unique musical tradition.

The 16 musicians have mastered many different instruments, some playing more than six different instruments in a concert. The rhythms vary from region, and are different from those normally heard in the United States.

The costumes, many purchased directly in the villages, have received rave notices in reviews of the company as well. All performers, dancers, singers and musicians wear the proper costumes for each of the numbers they perform in. Replacement value of the costumes used on this tour may run over \$25,000.

AMAN, directed by Leona Wood and Anthony Shay, has performed to standing-room-only crowds in the Los Angeles Music Center, the University of San Francisco and other major theaters throughout the West.

Tickets are available at the Convention Center Box Office, 700 M. St. For further information call 233-8369.



AMAN Folk Ensemble dancers.

SOUNDS 'N SUCH



Wakeman's 'Wives'

By Hooter McNabb

RICK WAKEMAN: "The Six Wives of Henry VIII"
A&M SP 4361

Performance: Excellent
Recording: Excellent

To those new to the current "progressive" idiom of rock music, Rick Wakeman's first solo album may seem to be a strange new ship on a sea supposedly ruled by Emerson, Lake & Palmer.

To those who have followed Wakeman's navigating through David Bowie, Strawbs, and Yes,

"The Six Wives of Henry VIII" is but a logical extension of the keyboardist's talents. Regardless,

Wakeman's latest effort on the A&M label is making waves.

Although the LP invites direct comparison to the several EL&P albums, there are vast differences between Wakeman's key-

boards any real musical tact on piano, Wakeman extends virtuosity to organ, harpsichord, and grand and electric piano----- seldom indulging in Emerson's obligatory synthesizer pussyfeetings.

And the materials, of virtually all his own penning, is richer in texture, more thoughtful in construction and satisfying in content than any of Emerson's own offerings---at time rippling like the early Mozart piano concertos and at other as dark and stormy as Mussorgsky's "Night On Bald Mountain."

Despite a few jagged piano runs and strong evidence of the "I have a millotron and don't need an orchestra" syndrome, the album remains to be a special and recommended one, being quite possibly the most promising release of the new year.

board dealings and Keith Emerson's. Whereas Emerson only

Get into Rick Wakeman, for the ship, if not the whole sea, is all his.

LETTERS

Child care center needed

Dear Editor:

Last Friday Dr. McCully met with five members of faculty to discuss, once again, a child care center. It was finally decided that the best time to get a complete and accurate survey study would be during preregistration this May. The faculty present felt that the students had waited this long and therefore several added months would not be harmful.

I and other concerned parents feel our need has become greater with each passing day. This issue of the needed child care center gets put off each time it is brought up. We know we need a child care center.

I attended a KOCO meeting last week, held at Mayfair school. KOCO stands for Keep Our Centers Open. It was beautiful to see mothers fighting for their

Mothers trying to complete college educations while they work to support their families will have to drop out of school. Others will be forced to leave their children illegally unsupervised or quit working.

KOCO writes letters to their congressmen and speaks out where ever they can be heard. Day care centers are not

children. The are fighting for their future, if there is to be any.

KOCO is lead by an FCC alumna, Carole Cooke, and Dana Seitz. KOCO consists of the mothers of 342 children now attending day care centers in Fresno, at Emerson, Heaton, Webster, and in the Fairview Heights housing project. Unless the new federal guidelines are changed, many mother will be forced to go on welfare.

pre-school programs. Day care is full-time care and education for children of low-income families. These children stay at centers while their parents are at work or in school.

In this continued fight the Fresno chapter of the National Organization for Women (Now) is pulling together with other chapters and other organizations. They have declared April 10 as "Women's Day." On this date every woman is to bring her children to work with her.

We, the students of FCC, must fight just as hard if not harder than KOCO and NOW to realize our goal of a child care center at FCC. We should stand with KOCO and NOW by bringing our children to school on April 10. Now is your chance to stand up and be counted. Remember, "Women's Day" is April 10.

Pat Raley

Dow strike in Michigan

Dear Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid in this humane endeavor,

please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper

Thank you,
Martin Schwerin 401 N. Chilson St. Bay City, Michigan, Local 14055.

BLACK WORLD

Cool Curtis

By S. A. Durley

Curtis Mayfield, former lead singer for the fabulous Impressions who did such recordings as "Gypsy Woman," "The Young Mods Forgotten Story" and "Check Out Your Mind," made a recent appearance in Fresno.

All the songs recorded by the Impressions were written by Mayfield. Now independent and on his own, he is still going strong. His more recent albums are "If There Is A Hell Below," "Curtis Live," "Curtis Roots," and now the soundtrack for the motion picture "Super Fly."

I had a chance to meet him and this is the way it was: S. Pardon me, Curtis.

C. That's all right, Brother. (I play my way on in just checking his every action).

S. Your first time in Fresno?
C. Yea! Hope the people dig me.

(We laugh)
S. I thought you were like Isaac Hayes, "Black Moses," who doesn't touch drugs.

C. Blood, you listen to me on radio, stereo and the tube. Just listen to me now, I don't be rapin' no jive when I be singing, it's for real, like I'm for real.

In "Super Fly" I confess that my life is a natural high and it is.

S. Why the "Super Fly" thing?

C. "Super Fly" was only a hustle blood; keep in mind "Super Fly" was a movie and that was only a hustle, a \$2 million hustle.

S. Right on!

C. You must be in College.
S. Yeah. Why?

C. You're just like some reporter asking questions.

(On that statement he was giving cause he smiled).

S. Give me five blood, I got to shake your hand, you know that.

(We shook hands)
C. What did you say your name was again?

S. Sam.

C. The pleasure was mine. I went back to work proud that, for a while, I had a moment with Mayfield.

Curtis is a very soft-spoken man and gives a warm welcome. To me his is what I had expected. What I mean is, he's himself, and doesn't try to fake like some of the stars I have met.

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Gayle Ocheltree has a hard time getting up off the floor.



Bob Burch, Randy McNeil, Marvin Olsen and Steve Farmer dance to the stripper.



Veronica Martinez. If you're a nice person people will walk all over you, especially Lew March.



Linda Sterbonic, "I've never seen him before in my life!"

Lew March

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back there watching he won't go under unless he wants to go under.

R: What is it that makes it physically possible for you to put someone across two chairs and stand on him?

M: I know that you've heard that we only use about 10 percent of our abilities. I feel that this is both mental and physical. Therefore when ever we hypnotize people then they're able to concentrate more. And that's what hypnosis is in my opinion, it's concentration.

R: Would a person who went under hypnosis thinking that he wasn't going to do something he didn't want to do come out if you asked him to do something he didn't want to do?

M: There are several ways they could react one is they may come out of it the other is they could refuse to do it.

R: Is it true that hypnosis is being used more and more for anesthetic?

M: Yes, It's used in minor and major surgery, it's been used in childbirth even more than before. Hypnosis is a form of relaxation so if you're relaxed this is a form of hypnosis. In fact I'm working with a doctor at Chabot college and Stanford on acupuncture. And what we do I hypnotize the

people and the doctors continue with the needles.

R: And you say it can help in your personal life? Say for instance stopping smoking?

M: Stop smoking weight control nail biting, bedwetting, nervousness, relaxation sleepwalking, or what ever.

R: Do you get much conflict from religious groups?

M: A lot of it. And that's really sad because again it's just that people don't understand hypnosis.

R: Have you ever done the nightclub routine?

M: Yes, but of all the places I've worked I like the colleges the best because the people at a college level are more interested in learning about it.

R: Have you ever taken anyone into a past life?

M: Yes

R: Does this then support the theory of reincarnation?

M: Not necessarily.

R: Would you care to explain?

M: No, I have no comment on that.

We then ended the interview because of the time. And at 12 noon March came out to educate and entertain and he did it in a way more funnier than any comedian and more interesting than an eclipse. And since pictures are worth a thousand words I suggest you look at the pictures.



Poor Linda cries at a sad, sad movie.

'Sing, sister, sing'

Miss Smurthwaite brings TV background to FCC



"Do-o"



"Ra-e"



"Mee"



Good, Good. I think you've got it.



I said, "DON'T TALK."



Jim Creder and John Krikorian watch closely for Miss Smurthwaite's directions.



Jennifer Wilcox and Shirley Grace are tapping out the rythm to some new music.

"There is music in the sighing reed, there is music in the gushing rill. There is music in all things; if man had ears. The earth is but the music of the sphere."
Lord Byron

The universal appeal of music to which as Lord Byron referred is put forth in abundance by Shirley Smurthwaite, FCC's new choir director, as a poster on the wall of her office will attest.

"There is a music class for every kind of music student at FCC," said Miss Smurthwaite. And she plans to improve common feeling about music at FCC by developing better student choral groups to enrich the community.

"There are choral classes for everyone," Miss Smurthwaite said. She hopes to provide students with musical literature of all styles and to establish a positive reputation and good musical experience for students participating in either concert or chamber choir.

Miss Smurthwaite isn't without professional ability in her objectives to improve the musical program. An MA graduate from Brigham Young University, Miss Smurthwaite came to Fresno three years ago from San Jose, where she coached music professionally. She also taught music in junior high and high schools, conducted honor choir and worked on numerous television, musical specials. The most recent television production and ABC special entitled "It's Christmas Time," aired in 1968.

Aside from her music, Miss Smurthwaite reports that she will become Mrs. William Enns this summer.





Long jumpers Henry Alexander and Maurice Darbonier display their form.

Valley Relays tomorrow

After a fine showing at Santa Barbara's Easter Relays over the weekend, the Ram trackmen will host the Valley Conference Relays Friday starting at 3 p.m. in Ratcliffe Stadium.

Greg Hall wheeled to a 9:07.2 two mile at Santa Barbara to crack his school record by three seconds. Bill Hibner, who just recovered from a pulled muscle, leaped 22-11/2 in the long jump

to give the Rams a lift in that event.

Another season best was achieved by high jumper Morris Kauffman, who cleared 6-6. Greg Boyd improved his top marks slightly with a 46-7 1/2 put in this shot and a 139-11 discus spin.

"All but one or two of our men had personal bests for the season," said assistant spike coach Ken Dose. "The important

thing is that we finally got a chance to compete in decent weather."

Coming up next month for the Rams will be three competitions to be held in Modesto. On April 6 the Rams and Pirates tangle in a dual meet, on April 11 the conference trials are slated, and on April 14 the all-important VC Championships are scheduled.

Williams: top athlete

Frank Williams the 6-2 super leaper on FCC's basketball Rams was named junior college athlete of the winter by the San Joaquin Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

"Captain Sky" averaged about 25 points a game -- the state's leading junior college scorer-- and 15 rebounds for Coach John Toomasian's Rams.

At least four four-year schools-- Fresno State, UC Santa Barbara, Gonzaga and Fullerton State--have expressed interest in utilizing his court talents next season.

Also named athletes of the winter were Clifton Pondexter, San Joaquin Memorial, for high school, and FSU wrestler Jeff Gerry, four-year colleges.

Herum, Mutz win BA awards

Two City College students are regional winners in the 1973 Community College Awards competition, sponsored by Bank of America.

Steve Herum of Fresno, Humanities Social Science Division

winner, and James Lutz of Kernan, Technical and Industrial Division winner, defeated stu-

dents from nine other community colleges in the semi-finals and are eligible to compete with California's top community college students for cash awards totaling \$85,000.

Students are selected to compete in the semi-finals by their colleges on the basis of scholastic achievement, school activities and community service. The

candidates are judged on participation in a round table discussion on an assigned topic related to their field of study.

The community college awards program is an outgrowth of Bank of America's former business

awards and the Man and Woman of the Year Competition. The program was expanded last year to include other major areas of study. First place winners will receive \$2,000 cash awards.

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