

On to nationals!

CC debaters win state title

FCC debaters Steve Herum and Ernest Guzman have won what is believed to be City College's first state championship in debate.

Herum and Guzman defeated a Riverside team Sunday in the ninth and final round of the California Community College Championship Speech Tournament at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

The pair will travel with debate coach James O'Banion next week to Gatlinburg, Tenn., to compete in the national community college speech finals in Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Herum also won first prize in impromptu speaking at the state tournament and was named speaker of the tournament. Last year he won the prize for best male speaker; this year the male and female categories were combined in the judging.

"It's extremely difficult to win the state championship in debate," said their happy coach. "This is the most prestigious speech category and we compete against school with much larger

forensics budgets."

He said that several FCC students have won individual state titles before, under his tutelage and that of his predecessor, Franz Weinschenk, but he believes this is the first state debate title to come to FCC.

O'Banion said Herum gets his points across with exceptional clarity as a speaker and does a fine job anticipating opposition arguments in a debate.

He added that Guzman, who also got into the finals of impromptu speaking, has improved greatly this year and also has become a top quality speaker and debater. Both are sophomores.

The debate topic is Resolved: that the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all citizens. All debaters must be prepared to argue either side of the question.

Also competing for FCC last weekend in various individual events were Mark Thurman, Ed Yager, Elissa Kowolik and Ed Thompson.



SOUTHWARD BOUND—Debate coach Jim O'Banion points the way to Gatlinburg, Tenn., for Steve Herum, center,

and Ernest Guzman, who will compete in the national debate finals there next week. FCC Photo

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New look today

Deeper ethnic commitment sought

In an hour-long report to the Board of Trustees, Dr. Clyde C. McCully, FCC president, discussed college strengths and weaknesses pointed out in the college's latest accreditation report.

The report, based on a self-study by the college and the visit of a team of educators to the campus last fall, contains more than 85 "recommendations" for the college to respond to between now and the next accreditation visit.

City College received from the Accrediting Commission for Community Colleges a full five-year reaccreditation, the maximum term granted to all colleges and universities.

Among the major concerns pointed out by the report and reiterated by McCully were:

—A need for the college to develop a general and college-wide commitment to meeting the needs of ethnic minority students in

dents in the programs and services of the entire college. The commission requested an interim report by April 1974 on the college's specific plans for meeting this need.

—A development of specific plans for in-service classes and activities for faculty and staff at the college.

—A streamlining or restructuring of the curriculum development process to avoid duplication.

—A clarification and improvement of procedures by which the college allocates funds for innovative projects.

—A need for administrative reorganization of the college. In summarizing the report, McCully called attention to efforts the college will be making in the near future to develop plans for a deeper college-wide commitment to programs for ethnic minority students and to the fu-

ture budget implications that many of the recommendations in the report have.

In other matters at a special meeting the board:

The board took no action on the proposal. Further consideration of the detailed proposal will be conducted by the CEC and a representative of the board at "meet and confer" sessions.

In other actions the board:

—Accepted a bid of \$39,200 for a time-sharing interactive mini-computer system that will be used to enrich the curriculum in the sciences and in other areas through providing a response system that will allow communication between students and the district's central computer.



ONE ACTS—James McCallum as Ham and Steve Barile as Clove in the End Game. (See related article on Page 3.)

Chicanos walk out after Senate refusal

Amidst a charged, crowded gallery, Student Senate voted Tuesday to limit its Cinco de Mayo festivity spending to \$1,000.

The final roll-call vote produced a narrow 8-7 defeat of a request for an additional \$800 for the event, which led to a quorum-breaking walkout by Chicano senators.

Senate has provided \$1,000 for Chicano cultural affairs in its Spring budget, but organizers of the event presented an itemized request for full financing of a week-long program that would cost \$1,800.

Senate's questioning of the

organizers began calmly but soon fell to exhaustive nitpicking, which finally led President Bill Neads to gaveling some questions out of order because they were irrelevant.

Senate's objections apparently did not stem from individual expenditures on the list, but from two other points: first, that allowing Cinco de Mayo to exceed its original budget would set a dangerous precedent allowing organizers of similar events to expect more money from Senate; and second, that MECHA should raise at least part of the money for the program on

its own.

Senator Cruz Bustamante responded to the first issue by pointing out that Senate has repeatedly allotted extra funds for cultural affairs when a justified need has been demonstrated.

On the second point, Senator Jerry Torres answered that this requirement should then also be applied to such groups as the baseball or debate team when they ask for extra funds.

A special meeting was called by Neads for today at noon to possibly reconsider its decision, and to handle pressing business that didn't get a hearing because of the struck quorum.



ROYALTY—Ted Esquivel as the King and Sue Rasmussen as the Queen decide the fate of the Six of Calais. Rampage Photo

EDITORIAL

Editor will call close ones on taste

"Our newspaper is published for all the students of Fresno City College, including some who find poor taste offensive and others who could care less. We are justified in insisting on reasonable standards of taste for this reason."

This is a paragraph of a paper titled "Matters of Taste" which was written to guide the writers of the Rampage away from writing what could be considered obscene or offensive material. The paper does not have a strict set of rules that all Rampage writers are forced to follow. The "Matters of Taste" handout has one purpose, to remind us that the Rampage is written for all students and an effort should be made not to offend anyone.

I agree with this line of thought, yet I am a realist and therefore I realize that you can't please all the people all the time. Basically the question being asked in this editorial is who has the authority to decide what words can run and what words can't? Or another way to ask it, does the title of editor-in-chief of the Rampage mean anything at all?

This is the issue that was raised when the word "horseshit" was written in the Hooter McNabb column 'Sounds 'n such.' The writer of this column, whose real name is Keith Yates, came to me and asked would the word be censored. I, in turn, asked Peter Lang, adviser of the Rampage. Lang's opinion was that the word was in bad taste but he did not say that the word could not be printed. He suggested that I ask Clyde McCully, FCC president, whether he thought the word should be printed or not.

McCully didn't say whether he thought the word should be printed or not either, although he did say that the Rampage has done a good job of reporting the news in the past without using that kind of word.

So it is in this article that I, Joe Justice, editor-in-chief, set down the rules and give my reasons why.

From now on it will be left up to the editor whether any marginal word shall run in the paper. I feel that this is only fair if the Rampage is to be run as a professional paper. If the administration does not feel as though I can handle this responsibility in a mature and responsible fashion then they should contact me and I will respectfully resign as editor.

I want to assure the administration that words that may offend students will not be used for shock value. It is my opinion that some words are unfit for print under any circumstances, not because of the word but because of the meaning it conveys.

This is not a high school; it is a college. I feel that students are mature enough to handle controversial words as long as they are not used flagrantly.

--Joe Justice, Editor in Chief

LETTER

We need lockers

Dear Editor:

Why aren't there more lockers per department? Surely this school can afford them. They could even be made in the carpentry class by students or in one of the local prisons by the inmates.

This is a comparatively large campus when a student has a large variety of classes, it would be very convenient to have a locker

in each department. As it is now, there is simply not room in one locker for all the things a person needs to have for each class.

Before many of us are done, I'll bet we'll be hump-backed, fallen-arched and one arm longer than the other from the load!

What do you suggest?

A Sagging Student

D.Z.

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COUNSELORS' RAP

Demand for majors

The following is quoted from the winter edition of CSUF FRESNO BRIEFS. It shows by major the demand for last year's graduates.

Demand excellent--engineering, accounting, rehabilitation counseling, physical therapy, and nursing. Demand Good--law enforcement, chemistry, marketing, recreation, urban and regional planning, agriculture, business administration, and industrial technology. Demand slow--physics, mathematics, biology, social work, home economics, corrections, journalism. Demand poor--social welfare, social science, and humanities.

AFROTC

Transferring students with 60 or more units may be interested in this two-year, upper division program. If so, please contact the Chairman, Aerospace Studies Department, CSUF, as soon as possible.

Attendance at a six-week summer program is required. Students in the program will receive a \$100 monthly allowance. For those who qualify, there are additional compensations.

Dorothy Bliss

Fall semester

Do you plan to enroll for fall semester classes? If so, be thinking about what courses you plan to take. See your counselor.

Those students with 15 units already completed (and not on probation) will be mailed the priority (green sheet) preregistration forms next week. All other currently enrolled day students will be seeing their advisers by appointment starting May 9.

Eric Rasmussen

THINK POSITIVE

By Roger Zamora

Some people let the little, everyday tensions build up and up into full-scale nervous exhaustion. Others find ways to unravel their tensions and relax.

To put yourself in the second category, examine your life. What causes your tensions? Try to eliminate as many causes as you can.

Monotony, for example can drive the most stable man berserk. The same old thing, day after day, week after week, is the biggest single cause of tension. Neglected muscles tighten up, and when muscles are tight, nerves become taut. It's little wonder that monotony and depression go hand in hand.

Try to break up routine jobs with those that are non-routine. Avoid doing exactly the same thing at exactly the same time every day. At least twice a day, relax completely. Lie down on the floor or the back seat of your car. Let your whole body go limp and then feel your nerves unwind as your muscles relax. Learn to think of deadly routine as your worst enemy; change of pace, your best friend.

What do athletes do when

CSUF applications

CSUF is continuing to accept applications in all majors at all levels except physical therapy and nursing

Staff

CSUF registration

FCC students transferring to CSUF in the fall will register according to the numbers of units completed after the firsttime freshmen have registered.

Staff

Job prospects best in years

Last night a new section of Guidance Studies 52, Study Skills, began. It will be held Wednesday evenings, 7-9 p.m., in B-1 for the last nine weeks of the semester. If your grades indicate that you can use some help in improving your skills in note-taking, textbook study, concentration, use of the library, and mechanics of writing term papers, etc., consider enrolling in this course. There are still a few openings. See Mr. Ryska in A-118.

John Ryska

april 12

Remember to vote on April 17, for your choice on the school board, city council, SCCC (FCC trustees) and many other measures. Last year a candidate won by only 20 votes--every vote counts. Vote!

Frank Quintana

Full time jobs

The Placement Office is accepting sign ups for work at Yosemite during Easter vacation. Bus leaves at 4 p.m., Friday, April 13.

Full time jobs available for qualified applicants are: laboratory technician-biology, management trainee--sporting goods, legal secretary, insurance adjuster-female, electronic technician, patrolmen-nearby city, auditor, draftsman, surveyor, digital electronics technician.

Summer employment at national parks, resort facilities, dude ranches, private camps, ect., throughout the nation, is available, but application must be made early. For more information, please contact the Placement Office.

Dorothy Marsh

Fall admissions

Applications for fall admission are still being accepted by some of the University of California campuses in some areas. For example:

Berkeley: Will accept applications except in: College of Environmental Design, School of Business Administration, School of Criminology, School of Journalism, School of Optometry, Majors in Biological Sciences, Social Sciences and PE.

Davis: Will accept applications only in the College of Engineering.

San Diego: Closed to Freshmen only.

Los Angeles: Will accept all applications in all levels except: Motion Picture, Television, and Pictorial Arts in College of Fine Arts. Closed in School of Nursing.

Mary Alice Easton

Hey--relax

they are under stress? They take a deep breath. It's not just to get more oxygen into the blood. A deep breath is relaxing; it breaks

tension. Try it yourself before you make a decision.

(See Zamora, Page 8)





High Country

'High Country' brings bluegrass

A bluegrass concert by "High Country" will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

"High Country" is considered one of the most exciting bands to come out of the Bay Area, featuring Bill Monroe-style bluegrass music. The group, composed of some of the finest bluegrass musicians on the coast, has been well known to bay area bluegrass and country fans for several years.

The term "bluegrass" was derived from the name of Bill Monroe's string band, "the Bluegrass Boys," who were largely responsible for the high and driving sound of this acoustic brand of modern country music.

"High Country" first became known to rock audiences early in the spring of 1971 when

performed at the Monterey Music Fair with "The Youngbloods."

Butch Waller (mandolin and lead baritone) started the band in 1968 and is from Berkeley. He has been playing country music for the past eight years.

Ed Neff plays the fiddle and sings high tenor with the group and Bruce Nemerov, who plays five-string banjo, joined the band in 1969. Elon Feiner from Los Angeles plays string bass and joined the group in 1970 while Chris Boutwell, who plays guitar and sings lead tenor, has been with the group since early in 1971.

The band has recorded for Warner Brothers and has won honors in many contests, including the Topanga Canyon Fiddle and Banjo Contest at UCLA where the band was named "First Place Bluegrass Band."

One-act plays today

City College today will present two one-act plays produced by theatre arts students.

"Six of Calais" by George Bernard Shaw and "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett will be presented at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The typically Shavian "Six of Calais" is set in medieval France and concerns the fate of six hostages who have offered themselves to save their city from starvation. Shaw handles the situation with wit and irony, making his usual mordant comments about the nature of responsibility.

The cast includes Ted Esquivel, Susan Rasmussen, Claudia Mon Pere, Mitchell Thornbrough, Chris Terrence, Tom

Kallos, Joe Justice, David Spencer, Eddie Grider, Betty Bezzarides, Sherry Russell, Linda Olsen, Geno Abaldo and John Osborne. Student Stephen Lusby is the director.

"Endgame," Beckett's world-famous absurdist play, is presented as a chess match of feelings, circumstances and ideas, hence the title. Beckett includes many funny moments in his treatment of such problems as human destiny to offer a fascinating play of intuitions. As with most absurdist drama, the plot is contained in the flow of imagery.

The play is directed by James McCallum, who also plays Hamm. Other cast members are Stephen Barile as Clov; Chris Terrence as Nagg, and Janet Taylor as Nell.

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Members of the music faculty and students enrolled in City College music classes will present three one-half hour programs over KMJ-TV, Channel 24, April 16, 18, and 20 from 6:30 a.m. until 7 a.m. each day.

The programs, which will replace the "Introduction to Art" television offerings during Easter week, were arranged with the station by Franz Weinschenk, associate dean, humanities, and are being coordinated and staged by Alex Molnar, Shirley Smurthwaite, Gil Rodriguez, and Vincent Moats of the Music staff.

The program for the 16th, arranged by Molnar, will include film footage of the college-community symphony and the college's new harpsichord as well as performances on piano by some of the best piano students.

On the 18th vocal music will be spotlighted with vocal teacher and director Smurthwaite presenting a series of performances of vocal ensembles and the college choir.

Rodriguez and Moats will co-host the final special program on the 20th with Moats discussing some of the theory classes offered in the music curricula and presenting students performing on guitar and in a woodwind ensemble concert. Rodriguez, who directs the marching, studio, and jazz bands will present some of his best performers in a jazz concert.

Instruction in the Introduction to Art course being sponsored by City College and a consortium of other Central California Community Colleges will resume at its regular time on Monday, April 23.

Read the Rampage

SOUNDS 'N SUCH



By Hooter McNabb

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He had attained that state. He was not conscious of where he had been or where he was headed and had no desire to presently order himself by spatial and temporal coordinates. He was what he was experiencing—dreamily inquisitive, probing and bending, flowing in time with his own primordial throb.

Perhaps he was slipping along the thin thread between sleep and consciousness, receding into the wild crevices of his subconscious, or dilating himself into the pathless heavens where he felt himself God.

He could feel the promise, the latent energy of the dawn tossing and surging within him, extending him beyond all previous levels. He became at once the fish and the river; inquiring and feeding and at the same time always flowing, a cyclical wholeness. He felt change and complexity, sameness and simplicity. He was life-

'Lord of the Rings'

force—instantaneous and eternal. It was over. He arose, walked slowly to the turntable, reverently placed the album, "Music Inspired by the Lord of the Rings" in its cover and walked fulfilled from the room.

Concert Calendar

DEEP PURPLE, FLEETWOOD MAC, RORY GALLAGHER, Thurs. April 12/Fresno Convention Center.
KINKS, DAN HICKS, MASON PROFFIT, Fri.-Sat. April 13-14/Winterland.
LEON RUSSELL, Sat. April 14/Long Beach Arena.
LOU REED, PERSUASIONS Mon. April 16/Berkeley Community Theater.
DEEP PURPLE, FLEETWOOD MAC, RORY GALLAGHER, Sat. April 28/Oakland Coliseum.
JEFF BECK, BLACK OAK ARKANSAS, WET WILLIE, Sat. Sun. April 28-29/Winterland.
LOGGINS AND MESSINA, Fri. May 4/Berkeley Community Theater.
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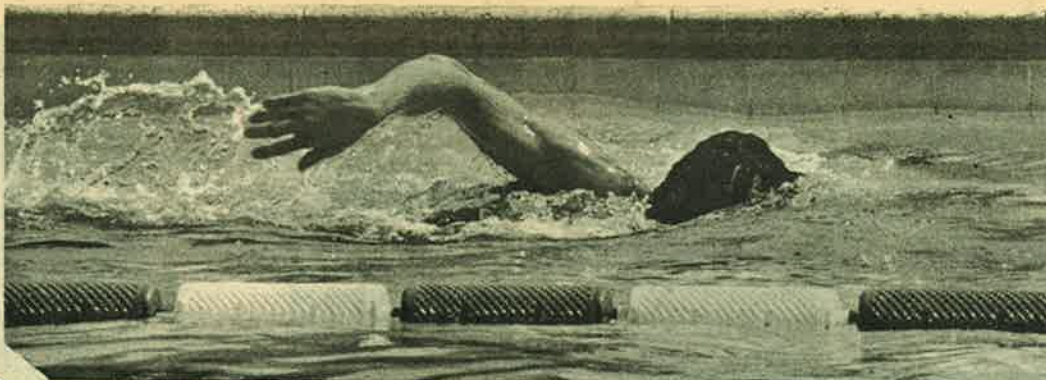
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Reaching for the sky.



Hooter McNabb, non-parent-I've never really dropped a litter, but offhand I'd say, "For sure." It's better to have the young squallers under supervision rather than out in the streets and gutters.



Willis Wilson, parent-Yes, I think we should have a child care center. A lot of the students are married and have children. It would be very convenient for parents to bring their children to school. This would also benefit me personally.



Sandy Walzberg, parent-Yes, for all the people going to school, there isn't enough places available to leave their children. The nursery schools are full.



Gilbert Esparza, parent-to-be-Well yes, it is getting to the point that a lot more people need financial help to go to school. They are going to have to leave their children somewhere. School would be a good place.



Debbie Valenzuela, non-parent-I feel that it is needed, but not for the general public. It should be just for students on campus and it should be free. The students should run it.

Roving Reporter

by Pat Raley



A mother's dilemma

Care center--

do we need one?

Do you feel there is a need for a child care center to serve this campus?

Spring has sprung

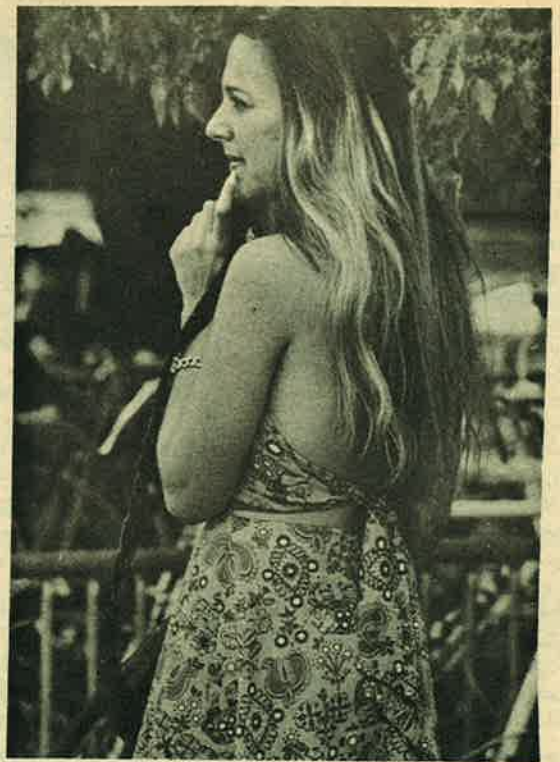
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"You naughty boy."



Frisbee pilot



"I wonder if I should take it off."



"Yes, I'm lazy too."

Looking for shade



Watch out for sunburn!



etchen. Link, non-parent-
k a day care center for kids
eat idea. Someone needs to



Dennis Northrop, non-parent-
Yeah, I think so, because a lot of
chicks I know have little kids.
It would be nice if the school
had a place to leave them, where
the mothers would know their
children would be well taken
care of.



Laura Hardcastle, non-parent-
I don't know if a child care cen-
ter would serve such a great pur-
pose. I have a few classes with
parents in them. They bring their
children to class. It would be
good if they could come to class
and leave their kids somewhere.



"And then I said. . . ."

Rams travel to Modesto

Ram baseball coach Len Bourdet calls the Valley Conference Division race the battle of the "have-nots," and it is not hard to understand why. With most teams at least half way through their 20-game schedule, the divisional races look like this:

Southern Division—1. Sequoias (5-5), 2. Fresno (4-6), 3. Modesto (3-6), 4. Reedley (2-8).

Northern Division—1. Sacramento (8-1), 2. Cosumnes River (8-2), 3. Delta (7-4), 4. American River (3-8).

Fresno can move into a first place tie with COS with a victory over the Giants Tuesday beginning at 2:30 p.m. in John Eulless Park. Bourdet will probably go with hard-throwing Dan Boitano, who is 2-2 in conference action and 5-2 on the season. The

Rams also face a pair of road assignments this week, with Modesto on tab for Friday and Reedley slated for Saturday.

In action last week, Fresno topped Reedley 3-1 but then lost what Bourdet called a "very frustrating" doubleheader to Cosumnes. The Chiefs prevailed in the nine-inning opener 10-5 before squeezing out a 6-5 triumph in the seven-inning finale.

"I couldn't believe how we lost the second game," Bourdet said. "We were ahead 5-3 going into the last of the sixth, (Harold) Cline, who pitched a good game, walked two hitters to start the inning. Then this guy hit a clinker right off the end of his bat and just over the second

baseman. That loaded the bases and their pitcher hit a grounder at least two feet foul down the third base line and the umpire called it fair. Three runs scored."

Golfers face tourney tests

The FCC linksmen split a pair of Valley Conference dual golf matches in four-team competition at Visalia Country Club Tuesday, shooting 474 against Sequoia's 499 and Delta's 462.

Medalist honors went to Steve Gutilla with 74, followed by Mike Barr at 77 and Nelson Hughes at 78. K. C. Lowe ended with 80 and Richard Nelson and Murphy Peck at 83.

Monday the Rams will match strokes with 20 western junior college competitors in an all-day tournament at Sunnyside Country Club.

The FCC golfers will face College Championship competition in another all day tournament Tuesday at Fort Washington Country Club.



Steve Gutilla

Ram golf ace eyes pro tour

From Valley Conference golf to the pro circuit?

Why not? asks Ram ace Steve Gutilla. If former College of the Sequoias ace Jerry Heard did it, Gutilla figures he can too.

Gutilla was named community college athlete of the week recently by the San Joaquin Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Last season, when the Rams posted a perfect team mark of 21-0, Gutilla averaged about 74 strokes a round, and he's been instrumental in keeping the Rams in the position of top contenders again this season.

Gutilla has been playing golf about six years. "I was a base-

ball player mostly," he said. "But my dad got me started playing golf so I had to make a decision which I wanted most, and there is more future in golf."

Asked about a possible pro career, he admits "I haven't told many people this, but that's all that's on my mind. It all depends on how my college golf goes for me. If it keeps going like it is, I'd like to give it (pro golf) a try."

He's willing to do the work. "I hit about 150 to 200 golf balls every day and I try to play 18 holes after that to see how good that practice worked out."

(See Gutilla, Page 7)

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Swimmers drop finale

City College swimmers lost a 59-54 decision to Sacramento Friday to close out Valley Conference dual meet competition with a 2-4 record.

The Rams will compete at the Valley Conference championships Friday and Saturday, with top finishers qualifying for the Northern Cal championships.

Against Sac City, undefeated diver Pat Eaton and veteran Vinco Jura each chalked up double victories. Eaton triumphed on both boards, while Jura was victorious in the 210 freestyle and the 210 breaststroke.

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Trackmen prepare for VC meet

It will be for all the marbles Saturday when Valley Conference track teams converge in Modesto for the conference championships. Trials for the 100, 220, 440, 880, 12 high hurdles, and 440 intermediate hurdles were to be held yesterday, while all other events will get under way Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

"We expect a real close meet particularly from American River Modesto and Sacramento," said assistant coach Ken Dose. "Delta should play a pivotal role in the

final outcome."

The Rams squeaked by Modesto 74-71 Friday behind the double victories of stalwart Greg Hall, who won the mile and two mile. Other victories went to John Alexander in the 120 HH (14.8), Skip Sargenti in the discus (150-5), Greg Greenman in the triple jump (47-4), Jeff Johnson in the 440 (50.2), Mike Jackson in the 100 (10.0), Chris Brase in the javelin (169-7), and Bill Hibner in the long jump (22-7½).

Fishing tourney set

FCC fishermen will have a chance to cast their lines in competition on May 12 in San Francisco Bay.

The Cal Aggie Anglers of UC Davis are holding their first annual invitation striped bass tournament on that date and have asked 19 colleges to participate, including FCC.

Trophies will be awarded and the winning colleges will keep the tournament cup for one year.

An entry fee of \$20.00 reserves space on one of the tournament boats and covers bait and tournament costs. Rods and reels will be available.

Entries plus a nonrefundable \$10.00 deposit are due by April 13.

Further information may be obtained from Al Learn at 227-8570.

Teachers seek pay increase

A proposal by the Certificated Employee Council of the State Center Community College District asks an 8.5 per cent pay increase for the 1973-74 school year.

The council, which represents more than 300 certificated employees at City College and Reedley College, also is seeking increased insurance coverage and an increase in pay for part-time evening instructors at the two campuses.

In presenting the proposal CEC chairman Charles Moran, a science instructor at FCC, cited rising living costs, the economic upturn, pay at comparable colleges, and the district's ability to pay as justification for the proposed increase.

The seven-page proposal cited figures on cost of living, average salaries in other districts, previous district surpluses, and district revenue sources as rational for the proposal. Moran said the data came from the California Teachers Association and other sources.

Assistant Superintendent Garland P. Peed challenged the validity of a number of the figures on the basis that they represented "gross figures that included restricted income that cannot by law be used for general operational expenses such as faculty (See Teachers, Page 8)

Cokes win IM volleyball

A bit of luck and skill plus lots of teamwork enabled the Cokes to win first place over seven other teams in the recent coed volley ball tournament in the FCC gym.

In addition to the first place trophy, individual plaques were awarded to team members Tom Donabedian, Maurice Darbonnier, Lynette Derpinghaus, Rick Roper, Barbara Knoll, Dawn Sheldon, Bill Haner, Jeff Stokle and Vern Willette.

Each team, consisting of six regular members and three substitutes, competed to win two out of three 15-point games.

A second place trophy was won by the Narapahoes. Other teams competing in the tournament were: the Stenson Beach Chargers, the Sitz-Marks, the Volleyballers, the Out of Town Gang, and the Swimmers plus One.

Inner-tube water polo

The recreation leadership class, with the help of coach Ken Dose, is offering an opportunity for students to try their hand at inner-tube water polo.

The event is scheduled for April 27 and it is coed. Sign up sheets are available on the intramural bulletin board inside the Gym.

Pep tryouts will begin

There may be more yelling, shouting and tumbling on campus in the coming weeks than usual. The reason? Workshops and tryouts for next year's pep and cheer squads and mascot.

Men and women who plan to attend FCC next year and wish to participate in student activities are invited to try out.

Workshops will be held in the FCC Gym today at 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 24, at 7 p.m. and Friday, April 27, at 4 p.m. Practice during Easter vacation will be by arrangement only.

Tryouts are tentatively scheduled for Thursday and Friday May 3 and 4, the time to be announced later.

There are a few eligibility and tryout requirements for hopefuls. They must take 10 units and physical education at FCC. They must be available for summer practice and camp. They must also be able to attend all FCC athletic events, fall and spring.

Pep squad candidates must learn a pep and jazz routine at the workshops and make up their own routine.

Potential cheerleaders tryouts must learn a routine at the workshops, make up their own routine and show tumbling skill.

The mascot candidates must learn yell and pep routines at workshops, make up a mascot routine and show tumbling skills.

Polio clinics offered

Due to a recent death from bulbar poliomyelitis in Kings County, several immunization clinics have been scheduled throughout Fresno County, according to College Nurse Margaret McBride.

The county health department recommends a polio vaccine booster shot if your last immunization was received five years ago, and a new polio series if the immunization was received before 1962.

Either the booster or beginning of new series may be obtained at free clinics Monday,

from 5 to 7 p.m. at the county health office, 515 South Cedar, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fort Miller Junior High, 1302 East Dakota.

If possible, Mrs. McBride said, take your record of previous polio immunization with you.

Gutilla

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The pro tour will have to wait another couple of years, though. Gutilla plans to take his golfing talents to Fresno State University first.

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Unclassifieds

JOE TEX, former blues singer, will appear at 8 p.m. Monday at Edison High School, California and Fairview Avenue, to speak on why he became a minister. All black students at FCC and the community are welcome. Sponsored by Muhammad Mosque No. 39, Minister James X.

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RECEPTION PLANNED—Georgia legislator **Julian Bond** will be honored at a reception tomorrow at 10 p.m. at the Cecil Hinton Center, Fairview and Church. Bond will speak at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium on 'What's Next—Collision Course in a Divided America.'

Teachers

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salaries."

He cited such "restricted" taxes as the earthquake tax and building matching funds as examples of funds that the proposal included in its gross figures but that could not be used for teachers' salaries or general operating expenses.

Moran countered that the figures being used were identified as including "all expenses" and that the figures were intended as "a guideline."

Zamora

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Never see the quietly. List the things that get you riled up. See if there aren't some things that can be changed. See if you can't adjust yourself to accept things that can't be changed.

Don't waste time anticipating trouble. Enough comes along without worrying ahead of time. Try to cope with the problems you have now. Worrying builds tension and worrying ahead of time is plain foolish.

Look around you at the people who suffer from tension who are the most likely candidates for heart trouble and ulcers. Chances are they have forgotten how to relax, they have no change in routine, no sense of humor. Don't let yourself fall into that pattern.

Easter hours

Donald Watson, financial aids director, says the financial Aid and Placement Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily during Easter Week.

Placement jobs

Need a job? The placement office, SC-216, has many new openings.

Dorothy Marsh of the placement office said there are permanent job openings for a local community service organization as executive director, counselors, outreach workers, clerk-typist, center project director, supervisors, and executive secretary.

Part time jobs for students interested in child development are also available.

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