

Eleven retire from FCC staff

Fresno City College will bid goodbye to 11 people who among them represent more than 185 years of service and experience to the college and State Center Community College District.

All 11 who will be retiring this June were honored at a tea presented by the FCC Faculty Women and the California Teachers Association.

The retiring personnel represent all the people necessary to operate the school and range in vocation from district administration to custodial services. "It's going to take a lot of years to replace the years of experience these people have contributed to education," a spokesman for CTA said.

The retiring personnel include Superintendent Stuart M. White, who began as president of FCC in 1953 and became district head in 1964; Joe Kelly, FCC dean of admissions and records and former basketball coach who

has been at FCC since 1952; Robert Kelly, dean of instruction and former evening division dean who joined the FCC faculty in 1956; Joe King, an FCC speech instructor since 1949 and a former Student Senate adviser, and Jewel Dettinger, manager of the Fresno City College Bookstore since 1958.

Also leaving are Dr. Ray Miles, SCCC board member since 1967; Garland P. Peed, leaving for a new job after nine years as assistant superintendent, business; John G. Pitzer, a member of FCC's custodial staff since 1966; Baxter Richardson, SCCC board member since 1963, and Paul Starr, dean of special services who joined FCC as director of athletic services in 1948 and was later dean of men.

FCC Student President Bill Neads said he "would like to extend my thanks and best wishes to these retiring personnel."

Rampage

Vol. XXVII, No. 31

Fresno, California

May 24, 1973

Veep pair in runoff

Joe Justice and Tino Hernandez today are battling out their second run-off attempt for the office of ASB vice president. The first run-off Monday resulted in a tie with Hernandez and Justice garnering 115 votes each.

Bill Neads won his second term as ASB president. Neads is one of three students to seek a second term for the presidential post.

"One semester just isn't long enough to really accomplish much," stated Neads. "You have

to follow things through. It takes time to implement change."

Neads' follow-up plans include the problem of proposed parking fees, a possible child-care center on campus and the feasibility of an FCC radio station.

Mary Mendoza was elected secretary and Randy Rowe treasurer. Mendoza and Rowe, along with Neads, ran unopposed for their offices.

Student Senate victors include Jeffrey Nickel, Mark Lindsay,

Susan McDonald, Mark Doris, Mike Long, Ron Cox, Roger McFall, Luis Gomez, Mark Crunk, Sofia Hernandez, Joe Lamanuzzi, Jill Jamagotchian, John Santana, Keith Matsue, Leticia Cavazos and Michael Jones.

The election returns were counted by Carl B. Lobaugh, commissioner of elections; Doug Peterson, ASB adviser; Evan Murrell, commissioner of publicity; Liz Foin, parliamentarian, and Sally Oh.

Lucero sets example of courage

Four years ago Albert Lucero had trouble spelling the word college and could not write it. In June he will receive an associate in arts degree from City College and will be on his way toward completing a baccalaureate program in social work at Fresno State University.

The story of his struggle back from near-fatal, crippling injuries that left him physically and mentally altered goes far beyond the not too uncommon story of the poor high school student who made good at a community college.

For Albert almost didn't make it at all. A tumble down the face of a 70-foot cliff near Santa Cruz almost ended his life. It left him with a shattered leg and broken bones and permanent damage to one side of his brain. He lay unconscious for more than six weeks and it was two months before he was able to make a sound.

Doctors at first gave him only a 20 percent chance to live and almost no chance to ever walk again if he did survive. Albert was bed-ridden for six months after his accident and the damage to his brain had robbed him of the ability to speak coherently and to write.

Slowly he started to come back. Through his long convalescence and for over three years after he left the Santa Cruz hospital he worked with rehabilitation personnel and a therapist to strengthen his battered body and tediously relearn the patterns of speech and writing. A right-handed person, he had to learn to write left handed to utilize the undamaged part of his brain.

Sometime during that nightmare of therapy and hospitals and pain a change came over Albert Lucero. A below-par student in high school and now with physical and mental handicaps as well, Albert decided he wanted to go to college.

He asked his rehabilitation counselor to help him get state aid to attend Fresno City College, but his doctors discour-

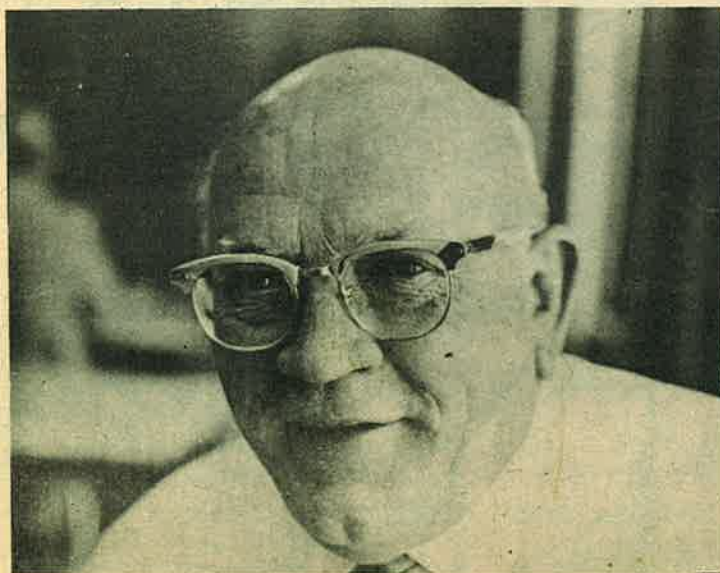
(See A1, Page 7)



Paul Starr



Bob Kelly



Joe Kelly See related pictures on Page 6.



ASB President Bill Neads

Barbarto wins police award

Vince Barbato, a 19-year-old first-year student from Central Union High School, has been named the outstanding police cadet officer for the spring semester.

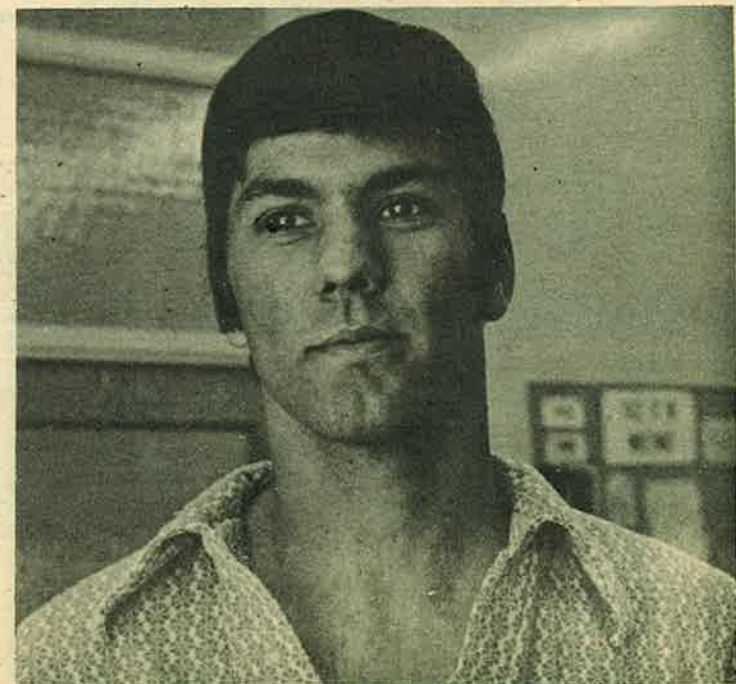
Campus Police Chief Kenneth Shrum said Barbato was chosen by the campus cadet officer unit from among several nominations and that the award, just instituted, will be made twice a year.

Shrum said Barbato is out-

standing in his relations with the public, attention to duties, sincerity, courtesy, respect to the public and to fellow officers.

A police science major, he looks forward to a career with the highway patrol or the state narcotics bureau.

Students in the cadet class, Police Science 60, are mostly involved in enforcement of parking regulations. Shrum is the class instructor.



Vince Barbato

COUNSELORS' RAP

Vets, look! Money!!

The advance payment provisions of Public Law 92-540 will become effective Aug. 1. The advance payment will be the allowance for September and October (approximately six weeks pay).

An advance payment will be authorized only if the veteran is planning to enroll in an institutional course on at least a one-half time training basis (six units or more).

If you are interested in receiving your veterans check for September and October when you register for your classes in August, it is your responsibility to report to the veterans window - A-110 - as soon as possible to let personnel know of your intentions.

The veterans window is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. For your convenience, those attending evening classes may contact the Veterans Office by phoning 264-4721, ext. 338, during the hours mentioned above. The request for advance payment may be made by phone.

Provisions are also being made for those veterans who will be attending City College for the first time during the fall semester. If you have a friend who is interested in attending Fresno City College under the Veterans Bill, please have them contact the Veterans Office, window A-110 or phone 264-4721, ext. 338, for further information.

Request for advance payment must be made more than 30 days prior to registration to assure delivery of the September and October payment in time for registration.

Cal Bell

GO COAST GUARD!

Representatives of the United States Coast Guard are on campus today. Thursday, May 24. Interested students may speak to them in the foyer of the cafeteria building until 2 p.m.

Eric Rasmussen

SALLY

The alarm rang. Sally reached over to shut it off. Her fingers felt the braille dial. She rose, felt her way to the shower, chose a dress by the feel of the material, fixed breakfast, left her apartment, white cane in hand. Half a block to the right, the corner bus stop. She waited.

At work, cheerful good mornings followed her down the large general office as she tapped her way to her private office in the

rear. Her name was on the door: "Sally B. Jordan, Chief Administrative Office."

Sally presided over the morning staff meeting, speaking from braille notes. That was just the beginning of a busy day; phones ringing, visitors calling, mail to be answered. But Sally liked the bustle. She liked making decisions, working with people, the fast pace.

Blindness? It didn't slow her down. As she told her secretary: "My eyes may be blind, but my mind's not!"

Life wasn't always easy for Sally. School, vocational rehabilitation, new situations, new adjustments - they weren't easy when you couldn't see. But Sally learned early to roll with the punches, to take life as it comes, to make the best of each day. Not a bad philosophy if you're handicapped. Not a bad philosophy if you're not, either.

Adrian Acosta

LOST HUNTERS

Once two hunters got lost in the forest. The first hunter said, "John, now we must be calm."

The second hunter agreed, "Ed, you're right. I read that if lost you should shoot three times into the air and someone will come and rescue you." So they did this, and nothing happened. They did it again, and still no help came. They repeated this several times without results. Finally the first hunter said, "What are we going to do now, John?"

The second hunter replied, "I don't know, Ed. We're almost out of arrows."

Lotta Bull

REMINDER

All students participating in financial aid programs must maintain and complete 12 units credit per semester at City College.

Don Watson

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

College students under 22 years of age who are interested in parttime, fulltime and temporary summer employment, may file applications at the FCC Placement Office for the Summer Youth Office - a coordinated program sponsored by Fresno County, Fresno City and the California State (HRD) offices. Persons submitting applications will be eligible for at least one of several different avenues to private and/or public employment.

Don Watson

Cal: "That new man I hired yesterday doesn't know much about farming."

Bob: "How's that?"

Cal: "He found some milk bottles behind the barn and then came up to me and said he found a cow's nest."

Lotta Bull

GRANTS-LOANS-WORK STUDY

Student veterans: Work study payments are now available for the remainder of the present fiscal year, for employment in outreach, processing paperwork, or other duties related to veterans services at the college or the VA office.

Most grants will be for \$250 for 100 hours of work during the remainder of the fiscal year. Although priority will be given veterans with 30 per cent or more disability, all interested veterans can apply at once to their VA regional office.

Don Watson

Pain is in the hand of the bee-holder.

Lotta Bull

Drug-related phone calls are tapering off to some hot lines. "I am convinced there are not fewer drugs on the street," says the director of one such crisis telephone service. "But street people are learning how to handle things."

That the drug culture is beginning to "take care of its own" in crises, may mean that new modalities will have to be found for reaching and treating drug abusers.

Drug Abuse Report
Adrian Acosta

Surveys of high school drug abuse, blazoned in local newspaper headlines, may start some young people taking drugs - by giving them the false idea that "everybody is doing it." Surveyors of drug abuse should keep low profiles.

Drug Abuse Report
Adrian Acosta

LETTER

Finally,
hot food!

Dear Editor:

Chicken Little is not so little anymore since the Cafeteria raised the heat of the steam tables. Finally, HOT FOOD!

It's a shame the prices were raised too. There should be a discount for those buying the complete meal, don't you think?

For many students this is the main source of food due to lack of time and income. Now, for many, the higher prices have made it impossible to obtain needed protein.

I have noticed kids filling their plates with just starch because the meat is too expensive. OK, get out your violin, but it's true!

D.Z.

Read
the
Rampage

THINK POSITIVE

Times harder?

By Roger Zamora

You know, I heard some idiot say, "Times are getting harder all the time."

I heard that and thought to myself, "How small!" If we only knew what hard times are. You know, Americans in general are spoiled. Most of us tend to judge the times in relative terms and we've had rich relatives.

Materially, no people on earth have ever been as well off. So, most of us say "times are bad" we say it in a comfortable home, with a well-stocked electric refrigerator, television, and electric laundry equipment.

One in every five households in America in 1970 was affluent, with over \$15,000 income. Twenty years ago, only one in 33 households was this comfortable. Our personal income, disposable income and personal sav-

ings have all climbed continuously since 1950. True, we still have a vast army of poor in the country. One in every eight Americans is living below the poverty level. One in every four age 65 or over is poor.

But only 10 years ago, one in five citizens was below the poverty line. In seven years, more than 14 million of us have climbed out of the poverty hole.

Any country where, while population increased 46 per cent, home ownership increased 100 per cent, car ownership 130 per cent, and personal savings 696 per cent is a long way from hard times. That's what's happened here between 1946 and 1970. So the next time someone starts complaining about the "hard times in America," just turn up his TV and drown him out.

Ex-CC gridder named
National Urban Fellow

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Eliza H. Minor Jr., who played varsity football while attending City College, has been selected as a National Urban Fellow in a program designed to develop leaders in urban government.

Frank Logue, NUF director, announced the award to Minor, who is currently project director of manpower programs and training for the Berkeley Model Cities program.

Minor is among 11 men and nine women chosen from among 311 applicants for 1973-74 fellowships in the fifth year of the NUF program.

The fellows, who are mainly from ethnic minorities, were selected competitively on the basis of their leadership potential. The program is aimed at meeting the nationwide shortage of urban administrators, which is acute among minority groups and women.

Minor and the other fellows will embark in July on a year-long program sponsored by the National League of Cities, U.S. Conference of Mayors and Yale University, and funded by the

Ford Foundation. It will start with an intensive six-week course in urban studies at Yale.

Each fellow will then be assigned to a mentor, who may be a mayor, city manager, budget director or other top-level administrator. The fellows will learn by doing as they work with urban administrators for 10 months.

When they have completed the fellowship year, they will be equipped to work at policy-making levels in urban posts.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., Minor toured the nation with a Moral Re-Armament group for almost two years after high school and then played varsity football at Iowa State as well as Fresno.

He became a correctional officer at the Rahway, N.J., State Prison in 1964 and a group leader the next year at the Kilmer Job Corps Center in Edison, N.J. From there he went to the Parks Job Corps Center in Pleasanton, as a counseling supervisor.

His next post was at the Industrial Manpower Center in Antioch as training director,



RAMPAGE

The Rampage is published every Thursday during the school year, except final examination periods and holidays, by students in the Newspaper Production classes. Opinions expressed in opinion columns and editorials are those of the authors. Letters to the editor should be addressed to Rampage, Fresno City College, 1101 East University Ave., Fresno 93704.

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SOUNDS 'N SUCH



By Hooter McNabb

King Crimson-- bones, brilliance

"Like marron-glaced fish bones,
Oh lady, hit the road!"

When Stuart and little Harvey heard a King Crimson album in a record store last week, both contorted their chocolate-smudged faces, hunched their shoulders forward, rolled their eyes and chorused, "Weird!"

Fortunate that "rock critics," scholars that they are, make more enlightened, objective appraisals of rock music. But alas, the all-too typical critic's response to a Crimson LP has been to contort his chocolate-smudged face, hunch his shoulders forward, roll his eyes and say, "Weird!"

This type of "critical insight" has plagued the pages of *Rolling Stone*, *Stereo Review*, *High Fidelity* and countless others. Whether the problem rests in the fact that these "critics" can't keep track of an occasional 5/4 time signature or understand a non-blues chord-progression, King Crimson, if any group of the last five years, deserves critical acclaim.

Several Crimson albums, *Lizard* and *Islands* in particular, were nothing short of contemporary masterpieces. *Lizard* was more progressive jazz than anything else, and no wonder with three of England's best jazz men, Keith Tippett, Mark Charig and Nick Evans present. *Islands*, as its title implies, was a lower-keyed affair and even included a neo-classical composition -- "Song of the Gulls" -- with a jazz-like theme against pizzicato

strings in 3/4.

Though the group has been constantly changing since its beginnings in 1969, leader Robert Fripp introduced a whole new band several months ago in London and a new album, *Larks' Tongues in Aspic* was released by Atlantic some weeks passed. Judging from Fripp's past record it seems unlikely that the new Crimso will remain intact for more than a year, but all the new members disagree, including ex-Yes drummer Bill Bruford

*Lady Window-Shopper with a
new one in the hopper
Whips up a chemical brew;
Croaking to a neighbour while
she polishes a sabre
Knows how to flavour a stew
Never need to worry with a tin
of 'Hurri Curri'
"Poisoned especially for you!"*

who said, "Don't take any notice of people who say that the band won't stay together. You certainly haven't seen the best of us yet."

As well as Fripp and Bruford, who quit Yes when they were becoming gargantuan in the U.S., the new group includes bassist John Wetton, formerly of Family, violinist David Cross and percussionist Jamie Muir. Said Bruford, "Jamie's got lots of odd records of Nigerian drummers that he makes me listen to. . . very primal he is, and the difference is very healthy."

And there's nothing unhealthy about the new album, *Larks' Tongues* either. The album has a much more rhythmic, mechanical feel and though the compositions aren't as cerebral as before, energy and talent are plentiful. Mel Collins' sax and Keith Tippett's piano especially are missed, but they might not mesh in the new format, working less in a jazz context anyway. The percussion is rock-steady, through intricate, and with full use of dynamics the group sounds a bit like a super-Jade Warrior or even Gentle Giant, but can easily stand alone, without comparisons.

The future looks bright for the new quintet, which has as *Melody Maker*'s Richard Williams put it, ". . . an atmosphere of purpose and resolve which sets it apart from its predecessors."

It's truly a shame that Stuart and little Harvey will go home tonight and, instead of *Melody Maker*, will pick up their father's latest *Stereo Review* and read Don Heckman call Crimso "dull" or "vague", but most likely, "weird".

Discography

In the Court of Crimson King
Atlantic SD 8245
In the Wake of Poseidon
Atlantic SD 8266
Lizard Atlantic SD 8278
Islands Atlantic SD 7212
Earthbound Island HELP 6
Larks' Tongues in Aspic
Atlantic SD 7263

ELO, Beyond Concert June 8

The Electric Light Orchestra, perhaps rock's most bizarre splinter group, headlines a rare U.S. concert appearance at Fresno's Salland Arena Friday, June 8.

The group is a hodge-podge of rock, classical and studio virtuosi, including Jeff Lynne and Bev Bevan of England's legendary Move, two members from the London Philharmonic, one from the London Symphony and a London session man.

ELO was formed about two years ago by Lynne and Bevan and has since released two albums on the United Artists label.

Their latest effort, *Electric Light Orchestra II*, contains the popular "Roll Over, Beethoven" as well as more serious orchestral compositions.

Also on the bill will be Captain Beyond featuring Rod Evans, formerly of Deep Purple, and the Climax Blues Band.

Polio clinic Tuesday

A free polio immunization clinic will be held at the Fresno District Fairgrounds on Tuesday, May 29, from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Anyone who has not had a polio immunization within the last five years is vulnerable to the disease.

"The vaccine is given in drop form by mouth," noted Mrs. Barbara Alfaro, R.N., vocational nursing instructor, "and I guarantee there will be no waiting. Students should be out in five minutes."

Business awards available

Business students may be eligible for scholarships of \$50 to \$100. According to Donald Watson of the Financial Aid and Placement Office, no applications have been received, but those interested in a scholarship should contact the Business Division Office, their counselor, or the Financial Aid Office.

Application and transcripts should be submitted immediately to Room A-118.



MEDICAL ASSISTANT--Shelley Schooley, a Fresno medical assistant trained at FCC, discussed her duties last week during observance of Medical Assistants' Week.

Modern dance program set

Students from the choreography and intermediate dance classes of Sara Dougherty will present a modern dance program at 8 p.m. Friday in the Gym.

Mrs. Dougherty said the compositions will illustrate the various forms modern dance can and does take, ranging from the very serious to the comic. Some dances, she said, have overtones of deep feeling, whereas others are based upon pure line and design.

Many of the dancers in the program have been trained by private studios, in addition to their FCC training. Mrs. Dougherty said, and are among Fresno's finest dancers.

A group of dance students from Fresno High School will be featured in a piece entitled "In the Bag". They have patterned their piece after the style of Aliven Nicolais and use stretch bags to create strange shapes. This group is directed by Mary Wren.

The City College group includes Fred Books, Beverly Byrd, Lucia Chapa, Jane Dougherty, Patti Fisher, Beth Gregory, Patsy Green, Sue Hamplere, Laurie Hill, Kathy Jones, Robin Laikom, Janice Macedo, Vicki Pepper, Cindy Petersen, Lia Pimentel, Karen McCoy Rasmussen, Mary Alice Steadman, Diane Thompson, Jane Tripple, Gillian Waeke, Madelyn Wisniewski.

PRESENTS

IN CONCERT

FROM ENGLAND

WISHBON

ASH

SPECIAL GUEST STARS

PURE FOOD

FEATURING HARVEY MANDEL

WEDNESDAY

MAY 30 8:00

ONE SHOW ONLY

RAINBOW BALLROOM
 TICKETS: \$4.00 ADVANCE \$4.50 DOOR
 SUN STEREO - SOUND STAGE
 KALEIDOSCOPE - DISCOUNT RECORDS

Piano concert June 2

City College piano students will cap the year with a concert of classical compositions June 2.

The concert, directed by music instructor Alex Molnar, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Stephenson-Bradford Fine Arts Center, 5234 No. Blackstone. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Concert selections, which include compositions for two, four and eight hands, range from Brahms to Smetana. Highlights will include the Concert Etude "Un so Spior," composed by Liszt and performed by student Michele McAlister.

Planists, in addition to Ms. McAlister, are Frankie Benson, Beverly Calhoun, Kim Davis, Kathy Goertzen, Deborah Harris, Brenda Ingram, Mary McKinzie, Maxine Pagana, Denise Parks and Jeanne Parson.

The students are members of FCC's advanced and intermediate piano classes, which are taught by Molnar and emphasize technique, theory and interpretation of classical and contemporary literature.

Final drug info workshop here June 2

The last in a series of drug information workshops is set for the City College campus Saturday, June 2, from 1 until 5 p.m. The workshop, open to all service agency personnel, teachers, students, and parents at no cost, is being presented as a community service by the college and the State Center Com-

munity College District. A new format for the workshop will be used for this session, according to drug information workshop coordinator Rod Gaudin. During the first hour and one-quarter a panel discussion concerning drug problems in the country and in Fresno will be presented by Gaudin, John Hardgrave

of the FSU health science department, Al Sordono, Ted Bezzerides of the Adult Parole Board, and Terry Brenna of the Fresno County Mental Health Department. Following a 15-minute break each panel participant will report to a specific nearby room to answer questions in his area of

expertise. Handouts to the workshop participants will detail the location and topics of the small discussion sections. New films from the National Institute of Mental Health will be screened during the small-group discussion meetings. Workshop participants may attend one or more of the ses-

sions at their discretion. At 4 p.m. the second general session of the workshop will convene in B-13 for a summary and recap of the day's activities and further questions from the audience. All rooms to be used during the workshop sessions are air-conditioned.

Summer School 1973 Schedule

Course	Unit	Time	Course	Unit	Time	Course
Accounting Prin of Acct IA	4	10:10- 1:00	Money Mgmt 30	3	10:10-12:00	English Fund A
Prin of Acct IB	4	7:09- 9:50	Human Relations 33	3	8:00- 9:50	English Fund A
Fin Acct 4A	4	10:10- 1:00	Human Relations 33	3	10:10-12:00	Reading Improv 56
Mang Acct 4B	4	7:00- 9:00	Intro Gen Chem 2A	3	7:00- 8:05	Basic Comm 50
Anthropology Cul 2	3	8:00- 9:50	Lab	0	8:15-10:00	Begin Span Span IA
Cul 2	3	10:00-12:00	Intro Gen Chem 2A	3	7:00- 8:00	Clerical Trng 50
Cult 2	3	1:00- 2:50	Lab	0	8:15-10:00	Refresher Math 53
Cult 2	3	7:00- 9:50	Intro Gen Chem 2A	3	10:10-11:15	Physical Geog 1
Art Freehand Draw 7	3	7:30-11:00	Lab	0	11:25- 1:10	Physical Geog 1
Intro to Art 10	3	8:00- 9:50	Funct'l Chem 55	3	7:00-10:00	Physical Geog 1
Intro to Art 10	3	10:00-12:00	Lab	0	7:00-10:00	Physical Geog 1
Intro to Art 10	3	10:10-12:00	Afro-Am Cult 1	3	10:00-11:55	Physical Geog 1
Intro to Art 10	3	8:00- 9:50	Afro-Am Cult 1	3	10:00-12:00	World Geog 4A
Intro to Art 10	3	8:00- 9:50	Cul Adapt-Blk Am 2	3	7:00- 9:50	Educ & Voc Plan 51
Ceramics 11A	3	7:30-11:00	Afro-Am Art	3	7:30- 9:20	Educ & Voc Plan 51
Ceramics 11B	3	7:30-11:00	African Civ 4	3	7:00- 9:50	Study Skills 52
Art Hist & Appr 26	3	8:00- 9:50	LaRaza: Hist-SW 12	3	8:00- 9:50	Group Dynamics 53A
Craft Desgn Wrk 49AB	3	7:30-11:10	LaRaza Soc 14	3	10:10-12:00	Pers-Com Hygiene 1
Craft Desgn Wrk 49AB	3	5:30-10:00	Intro to Bus DP 50	3	8:00 9:50	Pers-Com Hygiene 1
Basic Astro 10	3	7:00- 9:50	Intro to Bus DP 50	3	7:00- 9:50	Pers-Com Hygiene 1
Prin Appl to Biol 1	4	10:10-11:55	Periodontics 1C	2	Arr	First Aid-Safety 2
Lab	0	8:55-10:00	Clinic Tech I	2	Arr	First Aid-Safety 2
Prin App to Biol 1	4	10:10-11:55	Prin of Econ IA	3	8:00- 9:50	First Aid-Safety 2
Lab	0	12:05- 1:10	Prin of Econ IA	3	10:10-12:00	Western Civ 1
Nat Hist App Biol 3	4	8:15-10:00	Electronics 75ABCD	4	7:00-11:00	Hist of US 17A
Lab	0	7:00- 8:05	Read & Comp IA	3	8:00- 9:50	Hist of US 17A
Nat Hist App Biol 3	4	8:15-10:00	Read & Comp IA	3	10:10-12:00	Hist of US 17A
Lab	0	10:10-11:15	Read & Comp IA	3	8:00- 9:50	Hist of US 17A
Human Anatomy 20	3	8:55-10:00	Read & Comp IA	3	10:00-12:00	Hist of US 17A
Lab	0	7:00- 8:45	Read & Comp IA	3	8:00- 9:50	Hist of US 17A
Human Phys 22	4	9:10-11:00	Read & Comp IA	3	10:10-12:00	Hist of US 17B
Lab	0	7:00- 8:50	Read & Comp IA	3	8:00- 9:50	Hist of US 17B
Microbiology 31	4	7:30- 8:45	Read & Comp IA	3	10:10-12:00	Hist of US 17B
Lab	0	8:50-12:20	Read & Comp IA	3	7:00- 9:50	Hist of US 17B
Elem Anat & Phys 51	4	9:00-10:10	Intro to Lit IB	3	8:00- 9:50	Household Equip 30
Lab	0	10:20-12:50	Intro to Lit IB	3	10:10-12:00	Family Life Ed 32
Lab Assistant 59A	1	Arr	Intro to Lit IB	3	8:00- 9:50	Family Life Ed 32
Lab Assistant 59B	1	Arr	Intro to Lit IB	3	10:10-12:00	Family Life Ed 32
Lab Assistant 59C	1	Arr	Intro to Lit IB	3	8:00- 9:50	Family Life Ed 32
Lab Assistant 59D	1	Arr	Intro to Lit IB	3	8:00- 9:50	Family Life Ed 32
Intro to Bus 10	3	8:00- 9:50	Power Read 6	2	8:40- 9:50	Elem Nutrition 40
Intro to Bus 10	3	10:10-12:00	Master World Lit 44A	3	10:10-12:00	Elem Nutrition 40
Bus Law 18A	3	7:00- 9:50	Shakespeare 47	3	8:00- 9:50	Mach Woodworking 1AB
						Electricity 11
						Electricity 11

Housewife wins \$700 scholarship

"As I approached the age of 40 and viewed my life stretching before me, I knew I didn't want to spend it twiddling my thumbs," noted margie Baertschi, recent winner of a \$700 AAUW scholarship. Although marriage interrupted her education after two years of college, Mrs. Baertschi

always intended to return. When the youngest of her four children started first grade, she enrolled at FCC part time in 1970. She has worked on campus as assistant student lounge hostess and tutoring students in speech, English and the humanities. Mrs. Baertschi, who is interested in teaching the handi-

capped, plans to work toward a specialized teaching credential. She has been accepted at CSUF for the fall semester. Dorothy Bliss, her counselor, urged her to apply for the scholarship. AAUW scholarships are based on the student's financial need, grade point average, (her's is 3.5) teachers' recommenda-

tions and the contribution the student has made and will make in the community. Mrs. Baertschi has been active in the PTA, pre-school programs at community centers and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. In addition, she wrote an essay on "What goal do you have

in seeking education?" An AAUW scholarship committee member noted, "Your written words won the scholarship for you." There will be two college graduations for the Baertschi family in June. Mrs. Baertschi will receive her AA from FCC, while her husband Harry will get his master's degree at CSUF.

Time	Course	Unit	Time	Course	Unit	Time
8:00- 9:50	General Metal 15	3	7:30-12:00	Gen Psych 7	3	1:00- 2:50
10:10-12:00	Problem Solving 60A	3	7:00-10:00	Gen Psych 7	3	7:00- 9:50
10:10-11:20 ^{Inhabitation Therapy}	Appl & Proc 53	4	1:00- 2:30	Pers-Soc Adjust 33	3	7:00- 9:50
6:00- 8:50	Lab	0	8:00-12:00	Preschool Child 35	3	8:00- 9:50
7:00- 9:50 ^{Mathematics}	Inter Algebra B	3	7:00- 9:50	Preschool Child 35	3	10:10-12:00
7:00- 9:50	Inter Algebra B	3	10:10- 1:00	^{Real Estate} RE Finance 54	3	9:00-12:00
10:10-12:00	Trigonometry C	3	8:00- 9:50	^{Secretarial Science} Beg Typing 1A	3	10:10- 1:00
8:00- 9:50	Math Anal I 5A	4	10:10-12:30	Beg Typing 1A	3	7:00- 9:50
10:10-12:00	Elem Algebra 27A	3	7:00- 9:50	Beg Typing 1A	3	10:10- 1:00
8:00- 9:50	Elem Algebra 27A	3	10:10- 1:00	Inter Typing 1B	3	7:00- 9:50
10:10-12:00	Plane Geometry 27B	3	7:00- 9:50	Beg Dict-Trans 52	3	10:10- 1:00
7:00- 9:50	Rat No Sys 40	3	8:00- 9:50	^{Sociology} Intro to Soc 1A	3	8:00- 9:50
7:00- 9:50	Rat No Sys 40	3	10:10-12:00	Intro to Soc 1A	3	10:10-12:00
9:00-10:00	Basic Math 71	3	10:10-12:00	Intro to Soc 1A	3	8:00- 9:50
6:00- 8:50	Basic Math 71	3	7:00- 9:50	Intro to Soc 1A	3	10:10-12:00
8:00- 9:00 ^{Music}	List & Appr 12	3	8:00- 9:50	Intro to Soc 1A	3	1:00- 2:50
7:00- 8:50	List & Appr 12	3	10:10-12:00	Intro to Soc 1A	3	3:10- 5:00
7:40- 8:50	List & Appr 12	3	10:10-12:00	Intro to Soc 1A	3	7:00- 9:50
8:55-10:05	Begin Piano 20A	2	8:00- 9:50	Family Life Ed 32	3	8:00- 9:50
10:10-11:20	Begin Piano 20A	3	10:10-12:00	Family Life Ed 32	3	10:00-12:00
7:40- 8:50 ^{Registered Nursing}	Advan Nursing 7	4	1:30- 2:30	Family Life Ed 32	3	8:00- 9:50
8:55-10:05	Lab	0	7:00- 1:00	Family Life Ed 32	3	10:10-12:00
10:10-11:20 ^{Philosophy}	Intro to Phil 1A	3	8:00- 9:50	Family Life Ed 32	3	7:00- 9:50
8:00- 9:50	Intro to Phil 1A	3	10:10-12:00	^{Speech} Begin Speech 1	3	8:00- 9:50
8:00- 9:50	Intro to Phil 1A	3	8:00- 9:50	Begin Speech 1	3	10:10-12:00
10:10-12:00	World Religions 10	3	10:10-12:00	Begin Speech 1	3	8:00- 9:50
8:00- 9:50 ^{Physical Education}	Beg Badminton C 1A	1	7:30- 8:40	Begin Speech 1	3	10:00-12:00
10:10-12:00	Beg Badminton C 1A	1	8:50-10:00	Begin Speech 1	3	8:00- 9:50
3:10- 5:00	Seasonal Sports M 5	1	Nights/Arr	Begin Speech 1	3	10:10-12:00
10:10-12:00	Beg Swimming C 16A	1	10:10-11:20	Begin Speech 1	3	1:00- 2:50
7:00- 9:50	Beg Swimming C 16A	1	11:30-12:40	Begin Speech 1	3	7:00- 9:50
8:00- 9:50 ^{Police Science}	Law Enforcement 1	3	7:00- 9:50	^{Theatre Arts} Intro to Theatre 30	3	8:00- 9:50
10:10-12:00	Criminal Law 2	3	8:00- 9:50	^{Welding} Coop Trade Trng 95AB	2	9:00-12:00
8:00- 9:50	Patrol Procedure 6	3	10:10-12:00	Coop Trade Trng 95AB	0	7:00-11:00
10:10-12:00	Report Writing 12	3	10:10-12:00	Coop Trade Trng 95AB	0	7:00-11:00
7:30-10:00	Fingerprint Tech 14	3	7:00- 9:50	^{X-Ray Technology} Prin of Rad Exp 52	3	3:30- 5:30
8:00- 9:50 ^{Political Science}	Amer Gov 1	3	8:00- 9:50	Supr Rad Exper 53	4	8:30- 3:30
10:10-12:00	Amer Gov 1	3	10:10-12:00		0	8:00- 5:00
8:00- 9:50	Amer Gov 1	3	8:00- 9:50	Rad Internship 54	1-13	8:00-12:00
10:10-12:00	Amer Inst 60	3	7:00- 9:50	Clinical Lab	0	12:30- 4:30
7:00- 9:50 ^{Psychology}	Gen Psych 7	3	8:00- 9:50			
8:00- 9:50	Gen Psych 7	3	10:10-12:00			
10:10-12:00	Gen Psych 7	3	8:00- 9:50			
7:30-12:00	Gen Psych 7	3	10:10-12:00			
8:00-11:00	Gen Psych 7	3	8:00- 9:50			
10:00- 1:00	Gen Psych 7	3	10:10-12:00			

'Horse is a friend'

What is the mystique that draws a pretty young girl to horseback riding for competition in horse shows?

Kristi Teague, 19, a student at FCC and a horsewoman for 11 years, describes it as 'being close to nature and God. It's so fantastic,' she said, 'how can you put into words, a horse is the best friend you can have.'

The satisfaction from riding in horse shows is not so much the winning but the work involved in producing a champion. 'It's very difficult; I've been training my mare Candy for six

years now," said Ms. Teague.

"I've shown her in two shows so far, one in Reedley and one at the Fresno Fairgrounds. When you're out there, the judges aren't judging you, they're judging the horse.

"Training is really hard. Above all, it's a team effort between rider and horse, not just master on horse. The reward is through all of the work and training to create a champion. It's rewarding in the progress we've made in six years."

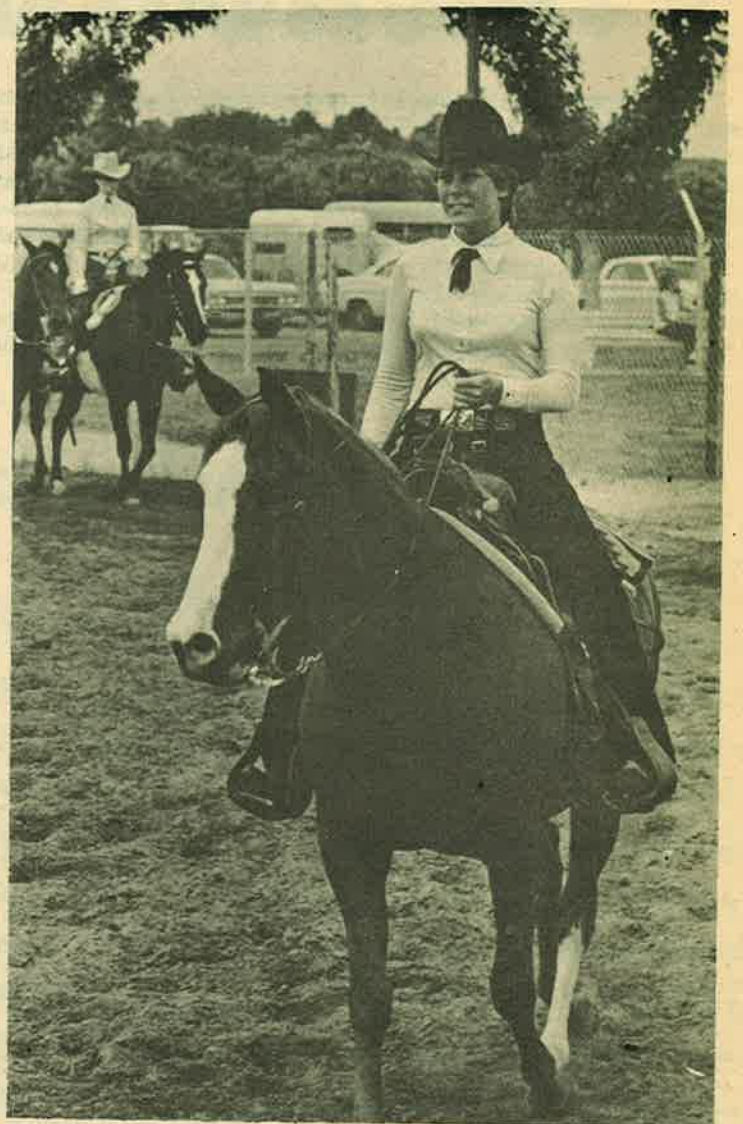
Also the love of competing with other horsemen is what

drives Kristi to be a champion rider. One goal that she has set in this field is to one day ride in

the high-point winners competition held in the California Horseman's Association annual show at the Cow Palace.

"We might be ready to go next year," said Kristi.

A former Selma resident, Kristi finds show riding a world of its own. "It's like an escape, it's the only world I know. Moving to the city has made me get into riding even more. It keeps you down to earth."



Kristi Teague and Candy

Retirees

See related pictures and article on Page 1.



Jewel Dettinger

Vet work study grant

Student veterans may be eligible for work study grants available for the remainder of the present fiscal year.

Most grants will be for \$250 for 100 hours of work.

Employment in outreach, processing paperwork, other veteran related duties, services at the college or V.A. office will be available.

Priority will be given veterans with 30 per cent or more disability, but all those interested should apply at once to their VA regional office.

Camararoda, 'Freddie' win frog jump contest

"Jockey up," yelled the judges.

Some 76 Huckleberry Finns entered the Frog Jump sponsored by the Vets Club last Wednesday. Television Channels 24, 30 and 47 were on hand for the opening demonstration by expert Douglas Offenheiser.

Veteran frog jumper Karel Buckland explained frog jumping procedure as follows:

The frog should be kept wet until time to jump. To jockey a frog, one sets the frog down at the starting point with the sun behind him. His feet are folded beneath him. The jockey is allowed to touch the frog only before the first jump.

The usual method is to tickle the frog from behind or underneath to irritate the frog into the first jump. The jockey may also stamp his foot behind the frog and/or stoop down and blow on it or shout loud noises to frighten it.

After each jump the jockey should jump with the frog and repeat the stamping and shouting the moment the frog lands. The jockey should never get in front of the frog because the frog may turn and jump in the opposite

direction, losing precious footage.

The distance of the jump is measured from the starting point in a straight line to the point of landing after the third jump. If the frog takes a skip or a step, the judges consider this one of the three jumps allowed.

The contest winners included: First place (\$5), Toni Camaroda with Freddie the Frog, 15-5; second place, \$4, Skip Wallace and partner Bill Hibner with Adolph (Coors), jumping 14-2. Third place, \$3, Wally Shubin with Walter, 13-0.

Judges Bill Flores, Harry Frame and Jim Snyder measured the distance jumped by each frog. Karel Buckland recorded entries and accepted entry fees.

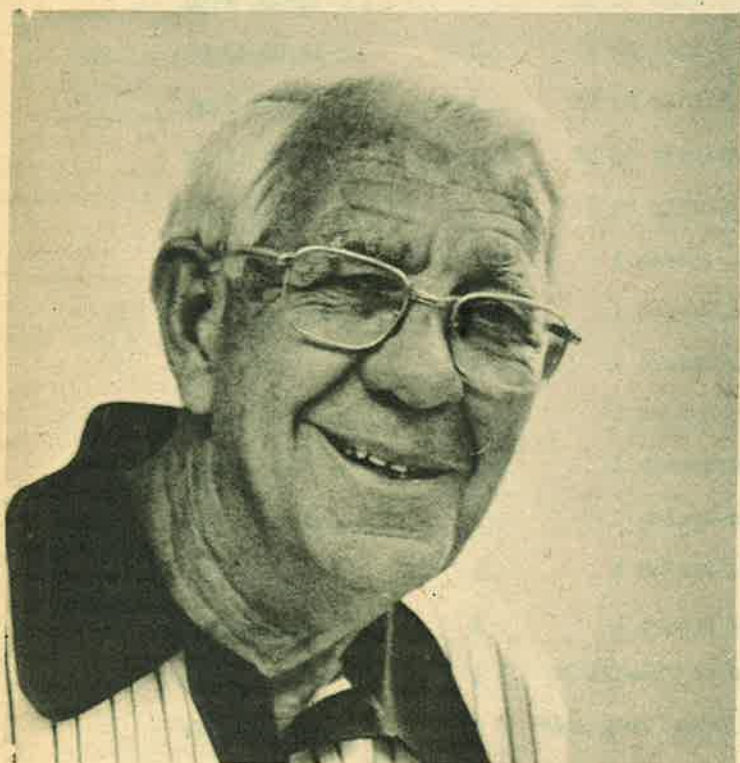
Flores, Frame, Snyder and Buckland caught the frogs on the San Joaquin River.

The entry fee was 35 cents to use Vets Club frogs and 25 cents if jockeys brought their own frogs. Several city residents, instructors and school personnel entered along with students.


Many of the girls who entered were afraid to touch the frogs

and the jockeys sometimes jumped further than the frogs when the frogs turned in their direction. Several frogs attempted to escape by jumping through the fence. Each time laughter and shrieks could be heard by spectators who felt they were personally being singled out for attack.

There is talk of staging another frog jump on campus during the summer. Those interested should contact Vets Club members.



Joe King



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Six Ram spikers make state finals

A contingent of six City College spikers will journey to Bakersfield Saturday for the state championship track finals.

The Rams, who finished tied for seventh at Saturday's Northern Cal finals, had one individual champ in diminutive Greg Hall, who gutted out a 14:08.8 three mile victory despite a painful foot injury.

Hall defeated second place Jim Van Dine of San Mateo by 50 yards for a surprisingly easy victory. Hall should give Grossmont's Ed Mendoza a run for his money Saturday in Bakersfield.

Greg Boyd also qualified with a 51-3 1/4 second-place heave in the shot. The 6-7, 250 pounder is very capable of exploding with a state championship toss this week. John Alexander was

the Rams' only other individual qualifier with a leisurely 14.7 clocking for third place in the 120 high hurdles.

The 440 relay team of Willie Rucker, Alexander, Jeff Johnson, and Mike Jackson qualified with a fourth-place time of 42.1.

The top four finishers in each event qualified for Saturday's competition.

Al Lucero

(From Page 1)

aged him and told him he was "not college material." The glint of hope in Albert's eyes became a gleam of determination. He set out to prove his doctors wrong and his persistence got him another hearing and finally some state support to attend college.

Some 3 1/2 years after his near fatal fall he began college on crutches with few of the basic skills of the average incoming freshman and with little but hope and the faith of some of the counselors and therapists who had helped remake his body and reshape his mind. His speech was slurred to the extent it was barely intelligible. His left leg was heavily braced and he kept his balance with difficulty.

Supported only by a small educational allowance from the state, a social security allowance, and his crutches, Albert enrolled at City College in basic reading and communication classes in the spring of 1971. He laboriously worked at relearning and developing his ability to speak coherently, to write legibly, and think again. It was slow going, but teachers, counselors, and other students at the college responded to his determination and encouraged him to press on.

During his first semester he suffered a major setback. A weakened and brittle bone in his injured leg snapped for no ap-

parent reason. He missed 32 days of school while the leg mended, but kept up his school work through the treatment and period of convalescence, came back to the campus in a wheelchair, and managed to finish the semester.

Slowly his speech, writing, and reading skills improved and by the following semester he felt ready to try other more traditional transfer courses. Although he was a poor high school student with a 1.3 grade point average, accumulated through more than half a dozen high schools he attended in different parts of the country, he began to see the possibility that he might be able to do college-level work.

With growing confidence he tackled transfer-level courses in the sciences, English, cultural studies, and the regular general education requirements. His final semester at FCC he carried 20 units and took a correspondence course from a campus of the University of California. Overall at City College he has accumulated 71 units of college work with a 2.6 gpa (C).

Another side of Albert Lucero surfaced during his stay at Fresno City College. His handicap, narrowed by now to a heavy brace on the damaged leg and a slur in his voice, opened his eyes to the plight and problems of other handicapped students.

His own problems stimulated him to work to improve conditions and services at the college for all handicapped students. Working with a new counselor hired specifically to develop a program for handicapped students, Al became involved in the effort and his last semester at the college he ran for Student Senate, representative governing body of the college's more than 7,000 students. He won that battle, too.

Using his new leverage as a student senator Al worked through and with the senate to get improved services and conditions for handicapped students on the campus. He played a crucial role in getting special parking for the handicapped students on campus and his tenure in office also saw other changes such as the installation of building ramps, lowered telephones, lowered drinking fountains, and special tutoring services for wheelchair and other handicapped students.

When he discussed parking facilities for the handicapped student the gleam in his eyes intensifies and the slur in his voice becomes a little more prevalent. "Sure we have parking for handicapped students now," he says, "but it is still too far away. Teachers have parking places closer to the campus, and they have two good

(See Al, Page 8)



Greg Boyd

Boyd threat in first year

Greg Boyd, who has made dramatic improvement in the shot and discus, was named the outstanding athlete of the week by the San Joaquin Sports Writers Association.

Boyd, a freshman from Edison High, has been very successful in his first attempt in track and field competition. In the recent Northern California track and field meet in Maria County he placed second in the shotput with a heave of 51-3 1/4. The 6-7, 250 pounder is capable of exploding with a state championship toss this weekend in the state finals at Bakersfield's all weather track.

According to Boyd, "the competition was good at Marin, but I just couldn't get on my good foot. The only problem I had was with Jeff Miller; he's the one who took first place. All the others were hitting about 47-49 feet so they weren't the rough competition. But in the state meet the competition will be just a little tougher than it's been for the last three months. I know I'll place high, but I can't say I'll win it. I just want to do my own thing while I'm there."

He further added that "one thing I've learned since I got into

track and field, and that's determination and hard work, without that you cannot make it, you'll never get nowhere, not only in track, but in life itself.

"But I think if the season was a little longer I'd be able to improve more, although I have improved about eight feet in the shot, and 20 feet in the discus from my first time out. And I intend to come back strong next season."

Boyd has also been active in the discus but last meet he didn't participate. In the discus his best is 156-8, and he holds the top mark for the season at Fresno City. "My main interest in track is because of the difference of other sports such as football, while in track it's just you."

Head coach Bobby Fries said, "I think the young men have done a successful job this season and we'll be looking for a great performance in the state meet."

"Boyd has really improved in the shotput, and he should be as proud of himself as anyone else should be. Greg Hall has been very good in the dual meets as well as other meets. And Alexander has and will continue to do a good job in the hurdles as well as any other event."

Coach tutors Heather

Since Heather Greenwood's startling victory over the great Olympic champion Shane Gould a few weeks ago, a man deserving a great deal of the credit has gone virtually unnoticed.

He is Gene Stephens, water sports coach at City College, and Miss Greenwood's swimming coach since she was six years old. Stephens began coaching Heather when she entered the Fresno Swim Club, an organization he founded 22 years ago.

"Heather wasn't always exceptional," Stephens said. "She kind of lurked in the shadows of her brother Mark, but as the years went along there suddenly was Heather."

Stephens was as surprised as he was happy over Heather's 0.3 of a second triumph over Miss Gould in the 100 freestyle and predicts bigger and better things for the high school sophomore.

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Al Lucero

Al Lucero

(From Page 7)

legs. Some students here don't have any good legs."

Al's proudest moment at FCC came last winter when Student Senate honored him with their "Outstanding Leadership Award" for the semester. Al has won awards before, but this one was especially important because it crowned more than two years of effort and proved he could not only survive as a student, but could also find time to do other worthwhile things to help himself and other handicapped students.

"This award means a lot to me," he says. "I've attended several different schools and I have won trophies before—in wrestling, baseball, track, and boxing, but this award means more to me than any of them, because in winning athletic trophies I was just competing against a few other athletes, but in winning this award I was competing against the whole student body."

It was particularly difficult for Al to accept himself as handicapped because he was as a youngster and high school student a good athlete, particularly in baseball, wrestling, and track.

He even played some semi-pro baseball and city league softball.

"I never dreamed I would be in this position," he says gravely but without bitterness, "I originally planned to be a recreation leader or a coach because I loved sports so much."

Now 30, Al spent nine years working at different jobs, mostly bridge construction, after he graduated from McLane High School. He was born in Arizona, but has lived and attended schools in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and different parts of California. His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. James Linn, live in Norfolk, Va., but Fresno is home to Al now.

Al's experience has convinced him and others that physical handicaps need not be a bar to higher education and a useful active life. "Too many parents and friends of the seriously handicapped think of the handicapped person as just a vegetable," he says, "pretty soon the handicapped people begin to believe it themselves."

His advice to other handicapped persons: "Don't let another person convince you that



CHEER LEADERS--Recently named cheer leaders for 1973-74 were, from left, Patty Rus-

sell, Donna Cartwright, Debbie Valenzuela and Brenda Coppo. RAMPAGE Photo

you can't make it."

He credits many people with helping him make it through times in his convalescence and education when he wanted to quit. Among them are his speech therapist, Joanne Dudley, who "did a wonderful job," two occupational therapists, Irene Apprico and Mary Sanderson, who encouraged him to go to college, and Lou Stevens, a rehabilitation counselor at the East Side Center in Fresno, who helped him get the state to reconsider granting him an educational allowance.

Counselors Carlos Gonzales and Gary Graham, who heads up the college's growing handicapped student program, were big influences and helps, Lucero says.

Although his formal relationship with City College will end in June when he receives his associate in arts degree, Al has left his mark on the college. He was an important student force to bring about changes designed to accommodate a growing handicapped student program. All new buildings on the campus, which is being expanded and enlarged, will be designed with the needs of the handicapped in mind.

Pool winners

First prize winners in the campus pool tournament completed this week are Roger Gonzales, men's division, and Mary Bolds, women's division.

Runners up are Sterling Thomas and Julie Nelum. The tournament was directed by Sylvia Harris, student lounge hostess. The prize winners were awarded trophies.

Summer

Parttime and temporary summer employment will be available through a coordinated program sponsored by the Courts of the City of Fresno and the state HRD offices.

Donald Watson of the Financial Aid and Placement Office said college students under 22 years old may file applications for employment.

Work will continue, under Graham's direction, on improving services to handicapped students, although Lucero already considers City College as "one of the best community colleges in the state in terms of providing services and facility conveniences to handicapped students."

Al plans to continue his educational career at Fresno State University, where he hopes to earn a baccalaureate degree in social work and a masters degree in rehabilitation counseling. He is also looking to get involved in student government at the university.

"That may sound pretty ambitious for a person who still has some trouble talking and walking, and I'm sure some people will think I can't make it. But that doesn't bother me," he says, "I've heard all that before."

Unclassifieds

WHAT & When Shoppe, Exeter, opening June 2, needs art work and crafts on consignment. Ph. 592-5469. 169 East Pine, Exeter.

WAREHOUSEMAN - Parttime during school and fulltime during summer. \$2 an hour. Apply at Duddy's Tire, 1844 So. Cherry.

REWARD - For information leading to the recovery of a Nikon F camera with flash taken Tuesday night, May 15, from T-400. Please call 255-4967. No questions asked.



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