

Rampage

Vol. XXIX, No. 20 Fresno, Calif. Mar. 20, 1975



Happy Easter!

Yes Easter's almost here! Get out and celebrate the week-long vacation from school by coloring an egg in the FCC egg coloring contest. See page 8.



Sen. Fred Harris

Sen. Harris impresses Democratic Council

"I would cut the defense budget by one third, and give an immediate \$30 billion tax refund to low and middle income people."

Speaking at the California Democratic Council convention, U.S. Senator Fred Roy Harris (D-Okla.) outlined his platform for the presidency.

Describing himself as a "grassroots" politician, Sen. Harris calls for the government to relinquish some of its powers. "The Federal government needs less bureaucracy and more action."

Furthermore, Harris would stop military aid to Cambodia and Viet Nam, but feels that we have a responsibility to aid these

people with life-support commodities.

Harris has a slight Oklahoma accent and when answering questions seems dynamic; his hands cut the air. He looks directly at the questioner, and frankly admits he does not have the answers to some questions.

When he is on the move he acts like he has some place to go and wants to get there as soon as possible.

A good number of his answers were greeted with calls of "right on," "all right," and extended applause. The atmosphere was one of excitement; people clustered around him and posed for photographs.

Sen. Harris was raised on a

farm in Oklahoma, and at one time worked for 10 cents a day. After graduation from high school he worked his way through the University of Oklahoma.

He attended law school and was admitted to the bar in 1954. Harris practiced law for 10 years until he entered politics.

In 1965 he was appointed to the chairmanship of the senate government committee, a distinction few freshmen senators have had. He said he immediately set about attempting to end immense federal waste in the research and development program.

Harris was twice elected to the senate.

Potpourri repeats request for more ASB funding

Representatives from Potpourri, the FCC literary magazine, Tuesday, reaffirmed their request to Student Senate for an additional \$200 allocation to their budget.

The representatives, Patty Jaso and Kathy Dayton, told the Senate the \$500 they were allocated will fund 450 copies of a 48-page booklet. Jaso said an additional \$200 would permit another 150 to 200 copies to be printed and distributed.

ASB Press Secretary Mike Kennedy said "It would be a crime if talented students at FCC are not given a medium for their work."

He said perhaps seeing other people's work in print might be a catalyst to other students to do more work in creative writing and expression.

Senator Wayne Miles asked Jaso why fewer copies can be printed with the additional \$200.

She said the additional costs would be incurred if new plates had to be made for the additional 150-copy run.

ASB Treasurer Mark Joseph introduced a motion "to recommend that the finance committee supplement the Potpourri budget with an additional \$200."

The motion was approved by the senate and the committee report will be made to the senate at a special meeting today at 1 p.m.

In other action:

* The senate authorized Dean of Students Merle Martin to close non-existent club and trust bank accounts and to place the money in a certificate of deposit account. The money placed in the account will be intended for use in scholarships.

* Carla Spencer, a representative from the student body, read a letter deploring the "defacing of the College of the Sequoias

redwood giant statue." Calling the action "an immature act of vandalism" she demanded a letter of apology be sent to "the proper personnel" at Visalia's COS.

* The ASB By-laws were amended on a motion from Mark Joseph to include a new commissionership. The commissioner shall represent ethnic minority groups on campus and will head an ethnic minority committee. The new position will be called commissioner of minority affairs. Applications for this position are available in SC-205.

* Rita Valenzuela and Glenn Salt were appointed to the senate.

* The senate authorized up to \$1,250 be released to buy carpeting for the Student Lounge. President Bill Brewer suggested the carpeting now in the Student Lounge be moved to the Student Senate offices.



Terri Staples

Handicapped students form organization

"We've been put down for many years, and if we stick together, we can fight!"

These are fighting words and that's exactly what the handicapped at FCC intend to do. Under the presidency of Terri Staples, the recently formed handicapped club of FCC will examine the obstacles they face on campus and the community with the goal of overcoming them.

"We are going to be a working organization," said Ms. Staples. "We are not a closed group; the non-handicapped are also invited to join." The club will follow a

constitution similar to that of CSUF's club.

The club intends to "work for themselves and each other" while working with faculty members to prepare them for handicapped students in their classes, improving parking facilities at Fashion Fair, and installing an automatic door in the Cafeteria.

Meetings will be held every other week. Tomorrow's meeting is at 1 p.m. in the ENABLER office, A-141. The other officers are Chip Weaver, vice-president, and Richard Estrada, secretary-treasurer.

By Carol Castaneda

The long-haired, 21-year-old man stood up against an anti-drug poster, a set of keys attached to his belt loop, a new look of confidence in his eyes as he talked openly of the last three years of a disease in his life. The young man's name is Tony. He's an alcoholic.

"I first started drinking when I was 17," Tony said. "I was your weekend drinker. I drank because it was the thing to do." He paused, "Everybody did it. I always felt a lot better after I drank. I didn't have to worry what I did that night. I could always blame it on the drinking."

Tony stands just under 6-2. He lives with his parents. His mother describes Tony as a quiet person.

"Tony drank because his friends drank," she said. "I think he drank probably so he could

talk more. He thought he could express himself better."

Whether Tony expressed himself better during his drinking bouts is debatable. But Tony is just one of 50,000 students last year in the 18-20 age group who were problem drinkers. This disclosure comes from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the Second Special Report to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health.

"I really started my heavy drinking when I was in the Navy," Tony said, fiddling with his keys. "You're on a ship, you have nothing to do. I'd come home, and I'd have all this money, so I just start boozing it away."

Tony's mother, an FCC student, believes Tony's trauma with the Navy was too much of a

shock for him.

"When Tony came home from boot camp he was a different person, he had started drinking heavily and he couldn't control his liquor," she said. "He didn't remember parts of the evening and he had blackouts frequently. Tony was quiet and sweet when he wasn't drinking, but when he drank he became loud and obnoxious."

After a year in the Navy and after numerous AWOL's, Tony received an honorable discharge.

"I used to feel my problems would go away when I was drunk," Tony said, "but I found that they were only postponed until I was sober again, and usually by then my problems had doubled."

Tony has been to jail 30 or 40 times as a public drinker; 15 of See Alcoholism, P. 5

Activities Calendar

March 20 - Thursday

- Inter-club Council, senate quarters, 12:30 p.m.
- Alpha Gamma Sigma, senate quarters, 7 p.m.
- MECHA, committee rooms A&B, 12-2 p.m.
- NCHO, committee room A, 2 p.m.
- Golf, FCC vs. Modesto, Modesto, 1 p.m.
- "Steambath," Theatre 3, through March 22.
- "How can computers be helpful in the business environment?" CSUF old cafeteria - upstairs, 1:30 p.m.
- "Using mini-computers to support the instructional process," CSUF college union, 4:10 p.m.
- Fresno Community Council, health topics - "Licensing nursing homes," "Medicare funding levels," "Health needs assessment," 325 Crocker Bank Building, 12 noon.

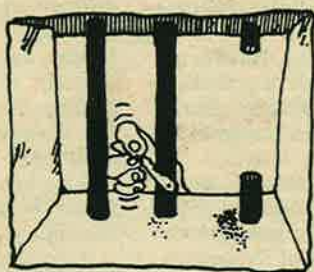
March 21 - Friday

- Navigators, committee room, 11 a.m.
- Swimming, FCC vs. Modesto & Reedley, FCC pool, 3:30 p.m.
- Track, FCC vs. COS & Cosumnes River, Ratcliffe, 2 p.m.
- Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra Concert. Soloist: Winner of the Young Artists Competition, Convention Center, theatre, 8 p.m.
- "How can computers be helpful to students using the library?" CSUF IA 117, 10:10 a.m.
- "Computer Art," CSUF Art-Home Ec 208A, 1:10 p.m.

March 23 - Sunday

- Golf, Modesto Invitational Tournament, all day. Through March 24.
- The Austin Healey Owners Club's "March Hare XV," Blackstone Bowl, 9 a.m.

SPRING BREAK!



March 22 - Saturday

- Baseball, FCC vs. Reedley, Euless Park, 12 noon.
- Piano Festival- The Junior Music Spring Festival, Church of the Brethren fellowship hall, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m., and Sunday, March 23, 1-8 p.m.
- Glorious day for socializing in swank spot. Too bad you can't afford it.

COUNSELOR'S RAP

Find math a bummer?

By Adrian Acosta

"THE MATH PATH"

John Ryska wants to know if you had a bad experience with math in elementary or high school? If so, you may be turned off on math and want no part of it. However, the problem is that most majors eventually require math to some extent, and you really limit your options without it.

Many FCC students have found that by starting over with Math 71 and getting a good understanding as well as improving basic skills, they have actually learned to like math and continue on to more advanced levels.

In this present job market you need everything going for you.

"WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"

Dorothy Bliss and Eric Rasmussen state that there are many variations in the general education and basic requirements of the different universities and colleges of California as well as the many private four-year institutions in the United States.

It is highly desirable that students make an early decision concerning not only their majors but the school to which they plan to transfer. It is recommended that students consult the catalog of the school they choose for specific recommendations for course requirements and use that catalog when discussing their particular academic goals and problems with their counselors.

If you are thinking about changing your major, now's a good time to see your counselor.

"DEEPEST SYMPATHY"

Does this sound harsh? Sanford Grover reminds us that "students are held individually responsible for the information contained in the catalog. Failure to read and comply with college regulations will not exempt a student from whatever penalties he may incur"... FCC Catalog, Page 15.

This statement relates to planning for college. It relates to what you are doing here and how you carry out your pursuit of an education. It is telling you that you, one of approximately 17,000 students enrolled at FCC this semester, must be aware of your course pattern and then you can avoid mistakes and undue delays if you will but find out the requirements and limitations of the governing factors on this campus and the one you may transfer to in order to succeed in your educational career.

So many woes and anxieties are heard from students by counselors about taking courses they didn't need, completing more units than they can transfer, discovering they may get cut off from their VA allowance, social security or other financial source... all because of lack of knowledge.

To these students we extend deep sympathy. We also say, "Seek authoritative information!" Read the FCC catalog. Ask questions of your counselor. He or she will set you straight.

LONG PLAYER

Posthumous Jimi album disappoints

By Kurt Kramer

Jimi Hendrix--Crash Landing
Reprise MS 2204

Just what the world needs! Yet another rehashed anthology of old, previously unissued Jimi Hendrix sessions. Since Hendrix's death in September 1970, Reprise has already released four such anthologies, so it stands to reason that *Crash Landing* must represent the scrapings at the bottom of the barrel.

Not so, insists the record label. It seems that in the search for new and unheard Hendrix tapes, Reprise commissioned producer Alan Douglas to check into the vaults of the Hendrix estate. What Douglas unearthed, claims Reprise, totals nearly 1,000 hours of taped Hendrix sessions from 1969-70--sessions which indicate the guitarist was undergoing a major change in musical direction when death intervened.

Douglas has since distilled what he considers the best of the material into four new albums scheduled for release over the next two years, representing Hendrix's excursions into what Douglas terms more conventional "pop" (*Crash Landing*) followed by a blues album and two jazz albums featuring Larry Young and John McLaughlin.

Reprise thinks these sessions will actually redefine Hendrix's role in music and is so convinced of their superiority to previous projects of this sort that they are withdrawing the four earlier anthologies from the market to make the Hendrix recorded legacy, past and present, of "consistent quality."

Sound good? That's what I thought, too, but after listening to *Crash Landing* I suspect most Hendrix fans will be in for a disappointment. The first installment of this much glorified redemption program is a short, undistinguished collection of songs bearing a trace of rhythm and blues influence. As far as I can tell, the material on *Crash Landing* was culled from the same time period that produced the bulk of the material on the four previous anthologies--at least three of which I prefer to *Crash Landing*.

Perhaps the most disappointing thing about the new album is its playing time--under 30 minutes. That's too short for any album, but for an anthology it's unforgivable. One thousand hours of newly-discovered material and they couldn't find an extra 10 minutes worth

including on this album! It's enough to turn me into a hardened skeptic before even listening to the record.

Okay, so it's a short album. Still, you figure you must be getting nearly 30 minutes of absolutely el supremo-Hendrix material, like the best he's ever done, right? Uh-uh. Of the eight tracks that make up *Crash Landing*, one has seen previous release on the *Band of Gypsies* album as a live recording ("With the Power"), one is merely a new reworking of the old "Stone Free" riff, and one, "Peace in Mississippi," is a worthless, monolithic five-minute guitar jam.

The remainder are good, R & B influenced performances, with Jimi in solid form as both a Guitarist and singer/lyricist, but only one, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" (not the old standard), stands out as a truly memorable song. But good songs and great performances are two things those previous anthologies had no shortage of--in fact, I'm at a loss to explain why Reprise found it necessary to delete them in favor of *Crash Landing*, unless it was simply due to meagre record sales. And if that's the case, you may just as well throw integrity out the window as far as this project is concerned.

In fairness, though, producer Douglas's interest in the rediscovered material seems genuine. And, though *Crash Landing* fails to stand up even as a decent anthology (inadequate liner notes, excessive tampering with the original tracks, bland design), it must be remembered that Douglas is primarily an aficionado of jazz, a fact he betrays with his disdainful reference to *Crash Landing* as a "pop" album.

Undoubtedly, Douglas is far more interested in the forthcoming jazz-oriented Hendrix releases which may account for why *Crash Landing* was so superficially designed. In other words, Douglas is a real schmuck, but there's hope for this thing yet.

And, though *Crash Landing* doesn't exactly elevate the Hendrix legacy to a new plateau of brilliance, it still has enough high spots to be of interest to the Hendrix fanatic. For the casual fan, however, the earlier anthologies--specifically *The Cry of Love*, *War Heroes*, and *Rainbow Bridge*--are longer, more interesting, and soon to be a lot more scarce. Get 'em before they disappear.

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Saturday classes attract students

The growth and popularity of FCC's Saturday morning classes may mean more experimentation with the times and days courses are offered, says Larry Martin, associate dean of continuing education.

Martin said it is possible the college will begin offering Friday evening classes on an experimental basis as early as next fall. Presently FCC offers most evening classes on Mondays through Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m., but Martin also foresees more classes from 4 to 7 p.m., 5 to 8 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m.

"The state does not allow community colleges to give Sunday classes at this time, although Ohlone College in Fremont was permitted to try it on an experimental basis," Martin said. "It proved successful and it is hoped that in a few years we will be able to offer courses on Sunday."

Saturday classes began last spring with 14 class offerings and an enrollment of about 300. Last fall, 16 classes were given with 350 students enrolling. This semester, three more classes were added and the number of students rose to around 475, a 58 per cent increase over the previous spring.

"We started out mainly with general education courses such as English and history, but now we have offered classes in welding, archeology, real estate, consumer education, and accounting," Martin said. "We hope to branch out even more into the business and vocational areas."

Most Saturday courses meet on the CC campus from 9 a.m. until noon. Martin said persons in Madera have requested Saturday classes be held at Madera High School and he is hopeful this will happen in the near future.

Instructor Leon Osborne, who has taught a Saturday art appreciation class all three semesters, is "high" on the concept of college on Saturdays.

"Students in my Saturday classes are a widely diverse group," Osborne said. "There are regular students, housewives, business people, professionals, and retired persons. For some reason, Saturday students seem intensely interested in the subject matter. This might be because many are older students and may only be taking one class."

A survey of Saturday students is now being conducted to determine which classes would be the most popular.

THINK POSITIVE

Avoid self-esteem trap

By Roger Zamora

Of all the traps and pitfalls in life, self-desteem is the deadliest, and the hardest to overcome; for it is a pit designed and dug by our own hands, which can be summed up in the phrase, "It's no use—I can't do it."

You know, the consequences to giving in are heavy, both for the person involved in terms of materials lost, and/or society's gains in progress and lack of achievement.

Isn't it in the days when we are most subject to "fearful unbelief," when we most doubt ourselves and feel inadequate to our task—isn't it precisely then that we are most hard to get along with? We must simply let it soak in, that holding a low opinion of ourselves is not a virtue, but a vice.

The person with adequate self-esteem doesn't feel hostile

toward others, for he isn't out to prove anything, he can see facts more clearly, isn't as demanding in his claim on others.

Stop carrying around a mental picture of yourself as a defeated, worthless person. The word "esteem" literally means to appreciate the worth of.

The secret of self-esteem is, begin to appreciate others more; stop and think, 'cause when you are dealing with a person, you're dealing with a unique, individual creation of the Creator of all.

Practice treating other people as if they had some value—and surprisingly enough your own self-esteem will come up. For real self-esteem isn't derived from the great things you've done, or own, the mark you've made, but an appreciation of yourself for what you are—a child of God.

I, you, your, we

A true test or lesson in humility is true utilization of the end result of this deleterious usage of words.

The six (6), most important words in English are: "I admit I made a mistake."

The five (5), most important: "You did a good job."

The four (4), most important: "What is your opinion?"

The three (3), most important: "If you please."

The two (2), most important: "Thank you."

The one (1), most important: "We."

The least important word: "I."

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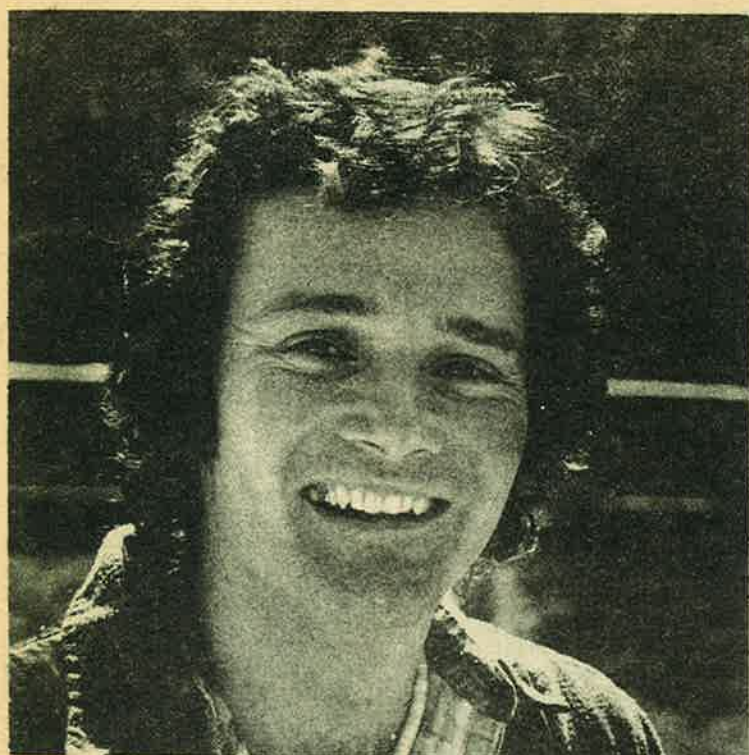
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W. Charles Bratton

Coarsegold man makes it in music

By Ken West

"I'm going to make a gold record." So saying, Chuck Ertmode of Coarsegold embarked on a career in music.

Time passed; his name changed to Creed Bratton; with a group called "The Grass Roots" he had his first million dollar single, "Let's Live For Today," followed by a certified gold album, "Golden Grass." The Grass Roots dissolved and Creed Bratton became W. Charles Bratton.

Recently, at the Rafter Eleven ranch near Coarsegold, Bratton relaxed, and in an easy-going manner talked about himself and his career.

"My first real break came in Europe, where I was part of a trio called 'The Young Californians,'" he said. "In Cairo we did a TV show, and played for Nassar's daughter. After Cairo we had a gig at the 'Kit Kat Club' in Lebanon, where the Shaw of Kuwait came to see us."

After two radio shows on the BBC, recording with Mark London, and several concerts, Bratton parted with the "Young Californians" and returned to California (Los Angeles).

He formed a group dubbed "the Thirteenth Floor" which soon adopted the name "Grass Roots." Bratton left this group because, "I felt my opportunities for self-expression were too limited, and I really wanted to try acting."

Bratton was coached in acting by Charles Conrad, and did several commercials. Then, he landed the lead in Beau Bridges' off-broadway rock opera "Hitch."

Bratton has since returned to music, his first love. When he talks about music, Bratton lights up, his six-foot-plus frame seems to grow, the words come faster, and you know for him this is the ultimate. "A new chord or progression pops into my head, something takes over. I write it as it happens."

What kind of music does Bratton write? "My music is an interaction between rock, bluegrass and jazz. It doesn't fit any one category." Bratton's new recordings will have titles such as: "Texas," "Life Don't Shoot You" and "Once In A Lifetime."

W. Charles Bratton is a person, you'll hearing more of in the near future.

Seven vo-ed students win awards for skills

Seven vocational education students from Fresno City College have advanced to the state finals by winning gold medals at the California Skill Olympics regional trials in Sacramento.

The winners and their area of competition are Michael Wells, auto mechanics; Arnulfo Napoles, auto body; David Schroeder, extemporaneous speaking; Daniel Polach, job interview; Randy Ulsh, machine shop; Tim Holloway, radio and television; and James Lord, arc welding.

The regionals, sponsored by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), involved students from high schools and community colleges bounded by Kern County to the south and the Oregon border to the north.

Two other regionals will be held later this month with finalists from all three competi-

tions advancing to the state finals, which are being held in conjunction with VICA's statewide conference May 9-11 at the Sheraton Inn.

Instructor Dennis Wash said FCC is co-hosting the state competition, which is expected to attract about 1,500 students, including 12 to 15 from FCC. Wash said participants will be using FCC's shops and equipment for the skill contests.

Winners in the state finals will advance to the U.S. Skill Olympics in June in Washington, D.C. There, students will be selected to represent the U.S. in a world competition in Madrid.

A chapter of VICA, whose theme is "Skills Build America," was organized at City College last fall and has 26 student members. Instructors Ken Marple and Wash are VICA faculty advisers. Leo S. Takeuchi is CC's technical and industrial division dean.



Leland Edman



Janice Jansen



Sharon Ratzlaff



Ray Husted



Janice Emerzian



Robert Greenstreet



Joy Olson



Michael Bishow



Shaw Hiroyasu

Nine new instructors join FCC teaching staff

Three persons have joined FCC's fulltime certificated staff and six others have temporarily replaced staff members on leave.

Janice Emerzian is the college's new learning disabilities specialist and the coordinator of its Educational Diagnostic Clinic, which strives to eliminate the learning problems of students with physical disabilities.

Mrs. Emerzian, a native of Dinuba, holds bachelor's degrees in English and biology and a master's degree in special education from California State University, Fresno. She also attended Reedley College.

Mrs. Emerzian was a special education work-study coordinator for the Fowler Unified School District before becoming a part-time instructor at CSUF. She was National Raisin Queen in 1964 and California Miss Home Furnishings in 1965.

Attorney Leland Edman has become an instructor in the administration of justice program. A graduate of CSUF, Edman went on to Hastings Law School. Edman was a deputy district attorney in Fresno for 3½ years before going into private practice for 10½ years.

For the past seven years Edman has been a member of the California Audit Authority, which sets the prison terms and paroles of all convicted felons in the state and is an advisory board for the governor on

clemency matters.

Shaw Hiroyasu brings to his students nearly 20 years of experience in the automotive field. He was educated at a national trade school and at a community college in the Los Angeles area. He replaces Leo Takeuchi, who became CC's technical and industrial division dean.

CC has also hired six temporary instructors.

Robert Greenstreet is teaching speech and coaching the debate squad. Greenstreet graduated with honors from the University of Pacific prior to earning a masters degree in speech communication from Western Washington State College.

At WWSC, he was assistant director of forensics and helped coach the first team in that school's history to qualify for the American Forensics Association's national debate tournament.

Janice Jansen is teaching physical education. Ms. Jansen received a bachelor's degree in history and master's degree in education from Stanford University. She began to teach academic subjects in high school, but decided "to give up the world of papers and books to get myself moving."

She returned to school and received a master's degree in dance from UCLA. She has

taught at Cabrillo College and West Valley College, choreographed for theatre groups and films, and helped develop a dance company.

Sharon Ratzlaff is a new business instructor. Ms. Ratzlaff received her bachelor's from the University of Arkansas and a master's in business education from North Texas State University. She taught at Central California Commercial College one year and has been a part-time evening instructor at FCC the past two years.

Ray Husted brings to the college 16 years of experience in carpentry, including three as a general contractor. He earned an associate degree in construction technology from CC and is presently attending CSUF. He taught for one year at FCC in 1972.

Joy Olson joins the dental hygiene staff. Miss Olson received her bachelor's degree in dental hygiene from the University of Washington and has worked six years in private practice. She is employment chairperson of the San Joaquin Valley Dental Hygiene Association.

Michael Bishow is teaching speech. Ms. Bishow received a master's degree in speech communication from CSUF, and is presently conducting research there in non-verbal communication. She taught two years at Carver Elementary School.

Malpractice woes plague MD's

By Vicki Bruce

The fear of being hit with a malpractice suit is causing many changes in doctor's attitudes.

In June 1974, the State Assembly's Select Committee on Medical Malpractice concluded that physicians on the State Board of Medical Examiners "are simply opposed to an active governmental interest in a thorough investigation of the quality of health care mandated by the State Medical Practices Act."

This attitude has changed as a result of the present problem making doctors unable to obtain medical malpractice insurance. During a meeting of the committee a few weeks ago, according to a comment published by Assemblyman Ken Maddy, one thing was clear: physicians in general are anxious to see a thorough investigation of their ranks if it will encourage the continued availability of medical malpractice insurance.

Stanley A. Moore, President of the California Medical Association, said the CMA recognizes a "difficulty of providing discipline to doctors" and that "legislation must contain disciplinary measures" to have any real, long-range effect on the problem.

At the committee hearing there was talk of a short and long-run approach to the problem. CMA endorses Assemblyman Alister McAlister's AB 818 as a solution to the short-run problem of providing coverage for the thousands of California physicians whose insurance has already been cancelled by companies leaving the business. Without medical malpractice coverage, these physicians simply cannot practice medicine, Dr. Moore said.

AB 818 would create the California Medical Malpractice Underwriting Association composed of all liability insurers in California. This association

would offer medical malpractice insurance along with private insurers to all California physicians and hospitals.

The association would require no public subsidy. It would place the total cost of medical liability insurance upon the medical profession while utilizing the insurance industry as a source of capital. Excess premiums collected would be returned pro rata to the physicians or added to reserves. At best, it represents only a temporary solution to the problem.

The problem results from an increasing number of large court awards to patients winning suits against physicians for medical malpractice. The insurance companies are losing money and most are leaving the medical malpractice field or increasing their rates to the point where they are prohibitive. What this means to the public is fewer doctors to go around and more expensive medical care.

Alcoholism--menace

From Page 1

those times were recorded. He was also convicted twice of misdemeanor drunk driving. And last December Tony was booked for felony drunk driving, hit-and-run, after an accident in which two persons suffered whiplash, but the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor.

Last year 28,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents involving drunk drivers. And according to the Second Report, there are as many as 10 million people whose drinking has created some problem for themselves, their families, their friends, their employers, or with the police within the past year.

Also, preliminary estimates of non-alcoholic drug use among teenagers indicate that now marijuana ranks second to alcohol with respect to the frequency of use.

A major study by the National Institute on Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse reports many parents do not realize their children may be headed for alcoholism at an early age. Tony's mother not only recognized the early symptoms of alcoholism, she too was once

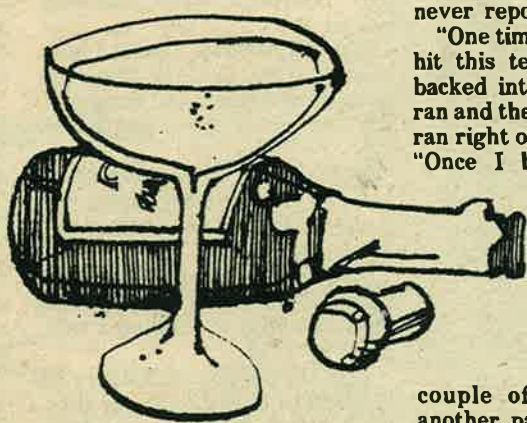
guilty feelings and fears; fail to eat and become malnourished; get cirrhosis of the liver; shake violently, hallucinate or have convulsions when withdrawn from liquor.

"When I would drink two six-packs, I would want two more six-packs," Tony remarked. "I wanted to get messed up fast, so when I drank, I'd guzzle it down til I felt good."

"I remember one time I was in jail for public drunk, the next morning they let me out at 8:30, that night I was back in again at 6:30."

"I would drink all day long and drink to take away my hangover the next day."

"My friend and I would go to this bar and drink till it closed at 2 a.m., then we'd go across the street or down the block to these two wrecked cars in this gas station, then we'd go to sleep in them," Tony said.



an alcoholic.

Tony recalls, "I remember seeing my mom and my uncle coming home drunk, but that was around 12 years ago. Now she doesn't drink."

Tony's mother confided, "We have had alcoholism in the family before and we knew the symptoms, but with Tony he experienced almost all this right from the start. He had within a year gone to the bottom."

Alcoholism has many symptoms which typify different stages in the illness experience. They find that only alcohol can make them feel self-confident and at ease with other people; often they want "just one more" at the end of a party; they look forward to drinking occasions and think about them a lot; they get drunk when they had not planned to.

They try to control their drinking by changing types of liquor, they go on the wagon or take pledges; sneak drinks; lie about their drinking; hide bottles, drink at work or in school; drink alone; have blackouts; drink in the mornign, to curve severe hangovers,

"The next day we'd get up and start drinking again. Sometimes I would go over a friend's house and I wouldn't come home all week, we just drank, slept and hit the liquor stores again."

However, Tony didn't always have money to "hit the liquor stores," so he resorted to petty theft.

"Once my cousin and I just walked in this store, got a shopping cart and pretended like I was going to buy some liquor," he continued. "Then my cousin would take the liquor down an aisle, and wait for me to come, then I would stick it down my gut and walk out."

"I tried everything to help Tony, I tried pleading, I tried to show him what might happen to him, I even tried threatening him. Though I knew what I was doing was wrong, I was desperate," Tony's mother said. "I then asked Tony if he would

go to the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center. He went, but he wasn't quite ready for ARC; he kept right on drinking until he got in another car accident."

Tony almost lost his life in several car accidents associated with alcohol. On one occasion Tony was hit by a truck while he rode as a passenger on a motorcycle. Tony was badly hurt, he was taken to the hospital, where he was unconscious for two days. Within a year Tony was in another wreck.

"The last wreck I was in was in December. I was driving a car-I lost four teeth. This lady was at a stop sign and she pulled out in front of me-it was her fault."

Tony again was taken to the hospital and again to jail. He was charged with drunk driving, hit-and-run, and two of the people in the other car suffered whiplash. Those people are now trying to sue Tony.

But many things Tony hit were never reported.

"One time I was drinking and I hit this telephone pole, then I backed into a tree, the car still ran and then I ran a stop sign and ran right over it," Tony boasted, "Once I hit a parked car. A

couple of hours later, I hit another parked car."

Tony's mother later recalled, "When Tony had the second accident in December, he realized himself that he had to change."

Tony did change. He went back to ARC, quit drinking and he now works at the rehabilitation center on a volunteer basis. Because of his last accident he is going to an urologist and now, above all, Tony says, he cares more about himself and his family.

But Tony must still wait for the court to rule how long he will have to go to jail for a misdemeanor drunk driving. And as for Tony's mother, she wonders whether her son will go to jail again, and if Tony is fined, how much it will be.

Alcoholism among young people has increased and is still increasing. This is one example of a young alcoholic's problem. How many others cannot tell their stories?

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Job listings

16. BABYSITTER — Need babysitter for two girls age 4 and 2, and boy 8 months old. No work involved. Work Monday 8 a.m. to 2:15 and Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. \$10 per day.

18. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING & HOME ATTENDANT — Will do light house work and care for elderly lady. Personal care involved. Will fix breakfast and lunch. Must have own transportation, and be a non-smoker. \$2.25 per hour. Work weekends only, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 12 noon Sunday.

44. SALESPERSON — Will work in liquor department, must have some background in liquor store or equivalent. Pay to be arranged. Work Friday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday all day.

35. MANAGER, PAPER ROUTE — Must be 18 or older. Must have own car, good driving record. Will be delivering papers. Get paid on commission basis. Work 2-3 hours per day, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

27. LIVE-INS — Need someone to share living accommodations with disabled woman in her mid 20's. \$250 per month. Constant assistance not required.

25. WAITRESSES — Must be 18 or older. Experience helpful but not necessary. \$13 per shift plus tips. Work 20-30 hours per week to be arranged.

47. SALES — Will work in sporting goods department. Will get paid on commission basis up to a maximum of \$2.50 a hour. Will work 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

39. SNACK BAR ATTENDANT — Handle food, run cash register, clean up, neat appearance. \$2 per hour 1 month, and then \$2.10 per hour after that. Work 20 hours a week. Work Friday and Saturday for sure, and the rest evenings to be arranged.

32. STATION ATTENDANT — Need some experience, minimum three months. Must be energetic. Pay depends on experience (minimum \$2.25 per hour). Will work Sundays and evenings TBA.

31. MENTAL HYGIENE AIDE — Prefer a psychology background, but not necessary. Have one fulltime opening and one parttime opening. \$2 per hour. Hours for part time, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., days to be arranged.

Domestic spy file program is dropped

The Justice Department recently decided to cease operation of the IDIS (Interdivisional Intelligence System).

The IDIS had been responsible for federal information pertaining to individuals and organizations involved in civil disorders. It also gathered information relating to national security, much of it by working closely with the CIA.

The action by the Justice Department is no slap on the wrist, but is the complete annulment of the IDIS. The reason for this procedure was, as U.S. Senator John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) put it, "the Justice Department has agreed to deactivate the IDIS computer intelligence system that fed printouts of data on civilians to the CIA and the IRS."

"As a result of negotiations with Justice Department officials," Sen. Tunney said, "I have been assured that records of the IDIS would be locked up." In a letter to Tunney, Attorney General Edward H. Levi said the IDIS data files have been placed in locked and rendered inaccessible.

Levi also said in the letter that he can foresee no circumstances at this time under which the manual or automatic IDIS would be reactivated. If, during my tenure as attorney general, circumstances should arise that would suggest IDIS's reactivation, I will inform you (Tunney) in sufficient time to permit a full

exchange of views."

The Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, responsible for bringing the matter into the open, has been concerned about the IDIS and its predecessors over the past several years.

In 1871 hearings, then Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian maintained the operation was benign but essential to preserving order. He explained the IDIS was to have sole responsibility for all information in the department relating to organizations and individuals throughout the U.S. mixed up in civil disorders.

It was soon discovered that printouts full of data on civilians were circulated through other agencies, including the CIA's domestic intelligence program and the special service staff of the IRS. Tunney said, "The files contained massively irrelevant information on individuals guilty of nothing more than exercising First Amendment rights."

The subcommittee learned last August that the Justice Department was planning to expand the IDIS. Senator Sam Ervin challenged the need for the expansion, which included additional computer capability.

Although the subcommittee persisted in its efforts to deactivate the entire system, the disposition of the back-up manual systems remained unclear. Even the Justice Department agreed immediately to delinquish the IDIS.

Pre-vet program set

The school of veterinary medicine at UC Davis will present a Preveterinary Information Program March 31 at CSUF, Ellen Davies of the sponsoring student American Veterinary Medicine Association said.

The meeting will be held in Room 242 of the Agricultural building from 1 to 5:30 p.m., Davies said.

A formal presentation will be given at some point in the afternoon, she said.

Davies said their aim is to dispel some of the myths concerning the school of veterinary medicine at UC Davis and how to enroll in it.

Topics that will be covered are the pre-veterinary medical period, admission procedures, and veterinary medical training.

LA Harbor wins state cage title

The Los Angeles Harbor Seahawks are the large school state basketball champions, defeating Cerritos in the finals last weekend in Selland Arena.

A Northern California community college, Butte, won the small school crown.

LA Harbor dropped Cerritos 77-58 in the large school division, and Butte completed 28-0 season with a 87-70 victory over Skyline College.

It appears that Fresno will be hosting the state roundball championships for years to come. That, apparently, was another outcome of last weekend's tournament.

The tournament featured some startling last-minute victories, Cerritos' stunning upset of Compton, and excellent title battles in both divisions.

"We're 99 per cent assured of hosting it again next year and beyond that," assistant tournament director Dick Hamilton, the sports information director for College of the Sequoias, said.

"Everyone seemed very pleased and the coaches are virtually unanimous in wanting it back in Fresno next year."

Despite the fact that no local team was featured in the tournament, the tournament was successful at the gate.

Ram tankers split double dual meet

The Ram swimmers split a double dual meet last Friday in Reedley for FCC's first conference win of the season.

The FCC Mermen knocked off Reedley 62-43, but lost to Valley Conference leader American River 69-42. Earlier in the week, FCC dropped one to top-ranked Sacramento City, 88-24.

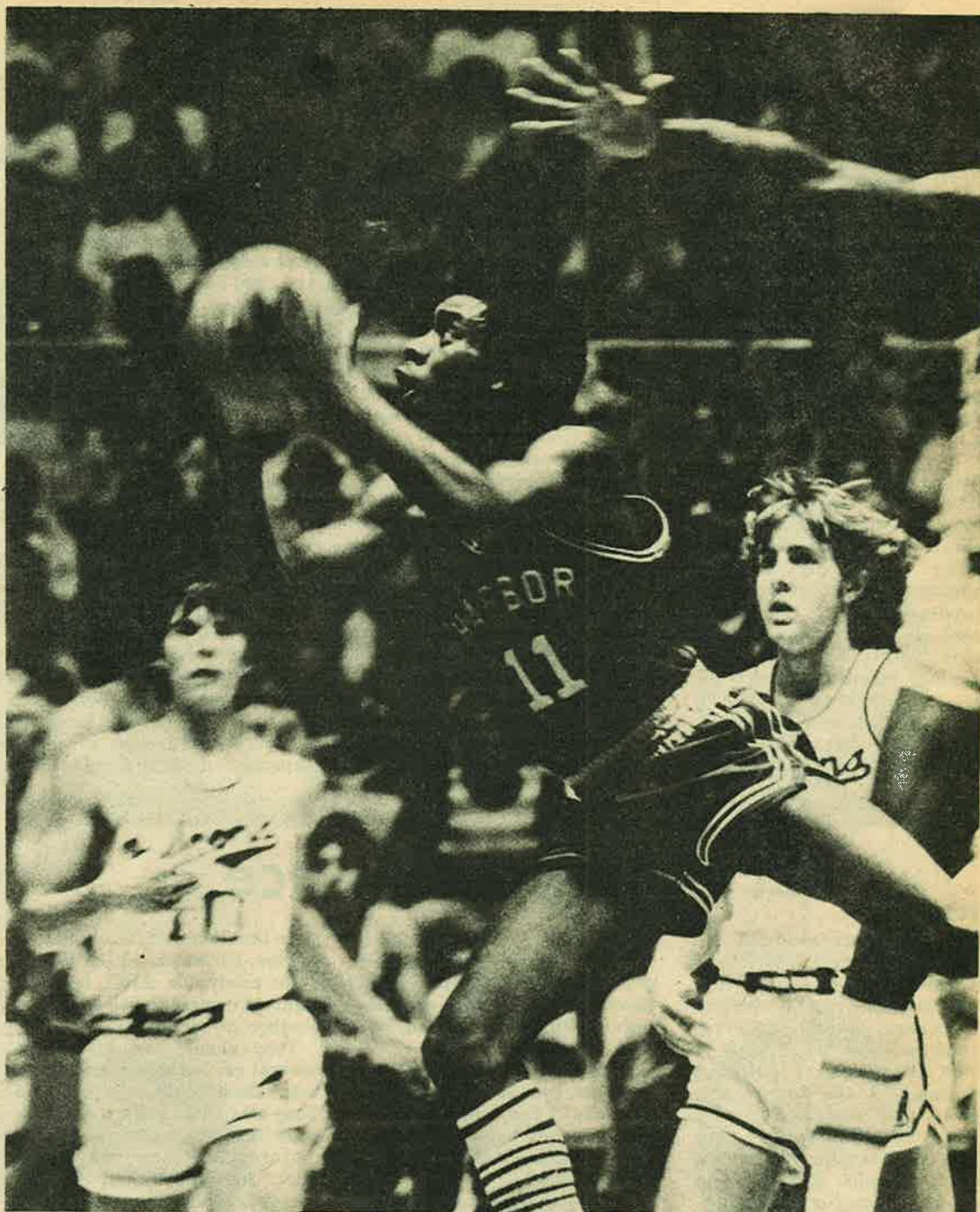
The Rams will host Modesto and Reedley tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the FCC pool. Modesto will swim against both Fresno and Reedley, while Fresno will

be only concerned with Modesto.

Coach Gene Stephens has said the Sac City team is considered to be the best ever there.

FCC's Bill Delanina was in "exceptionally good form," according to Stephens, against Reedley and ARC. He had times of 50:15 in the 100-yard freestyle and a 1:56.4 in the 200 freestyle.

Diver Lela Swartz injured her back during the meet, but finished her diving program to guarantee the Rams points in her category.



LA Harbor Seahawk drives for layup.

Bourdet racks up 400th coaching win

Despite near heart failure, Ram baseball coach Len Bourdet, saw his team beat COS in Visalia four Bourdet's 400th coaching win at FCC.

The Saturday game was knotted at 2-2, until the Rams got an unearned run in the bottom of the 10th inning to nip the Giants 3-2.

FCC's Don Rohm batted a two-run homer to tie things up, but it took Bruce Snow's single to win it for Fresno.

Ken Jones started the scoring play in the tenth by doubling and then advanced to third on a wild pitch by COS.

COS moved in its infielders in an effort to throw Jones out if he tried to score on an infield grounder. Snow ruined this tactic by punching one between

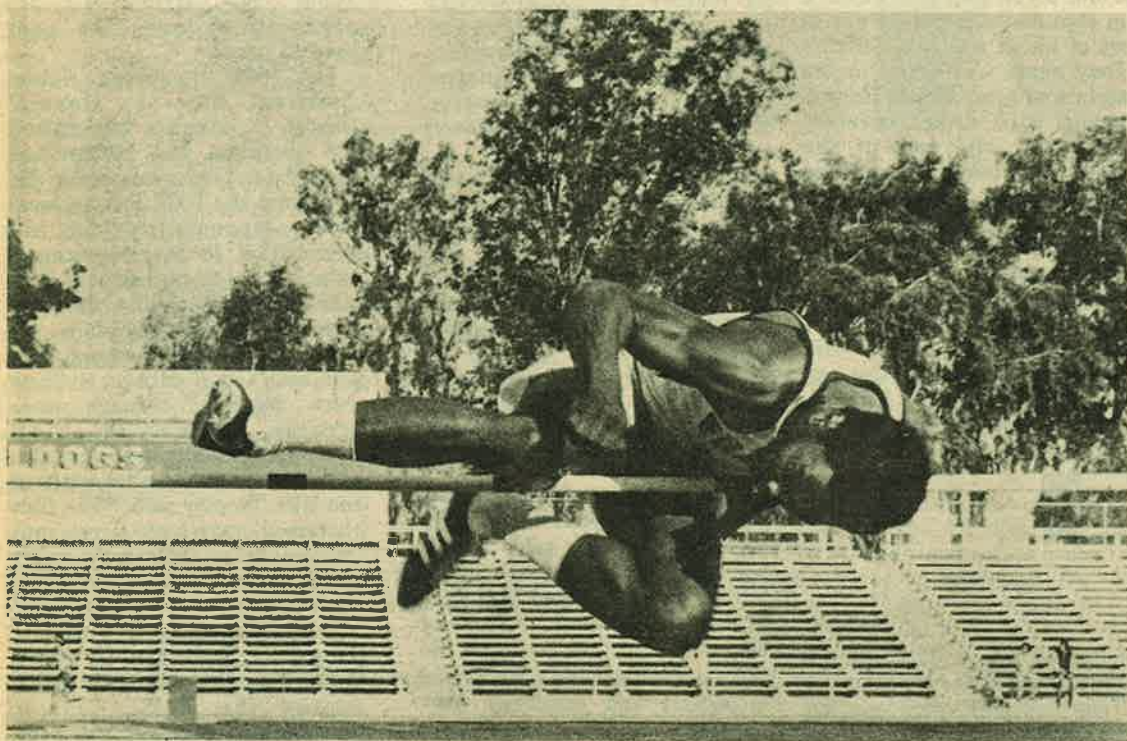
third base and the shortstop into left field to score Jones.

FCC's reliever Steve Murray saved the win by defusing a COS scoring effort in the bottom of the 10th. The Giants failed to get a man on base.

"The next 400 will be a lot tougher," Bourdet said. Bourdet has a 400-173 record for his career at FCC.

Upcoming action for the Rams includes the Merced Tournament during Easter vacation, March 25 and 26. After Easter, the Rams open a difficult conference schedule, with three trips to Sacramento in 12 days.

The Rams, in preseason play, won 10 out of 11 outings, and have opened Valley Conference in the same vein. The season record to date is now 11-1.



Ray Johnson

Thinclads host COS, Cosumnes tomorrow

Fresno City College ran its fourth non-conference meet of the season Tuesday in a tri-meet with Pacific College and Fresno State University at Ratcliffe stadium.

"We did very good for a spur of the moment meet," stated Coach Fries. "We weren't up for a meet but we had a few lifetime bests."

Among those lifetime bests were Larry Johnson's 49-1½ triple jump. Larry also had a 22-6

long jump and ran a 50 flat in the third leg of the mile relay. Chris Catterall, Kevin Delotto, and John Banks also had fast times in the mile relay; the team finished with a 3.23.

Juan Casas ran close to his lifetime best with a 4:21.8 mile. Tony Ramirez had a 9:22 in the two mile event, finishing first overall. In the 440 relay Darryl Chavis, Mark Givens, Keith Dayton and Kevin Delotto

finished with a 42.8.

"The high jump is now one of our strong spots," said Fries. Ray Johnson had a 6-4 jump, his lifetime best.

This Friday will be FCC's first conference meet, against COS and Cosumnes at Ratcliffe. "I think we will win, but it won't be easy," said Fries. "It should be interesting. It will count as a double-dual meet in our conference standings."

Jackie Lovato wins IM ping pong title

Jackie Lovato won the singles crown in the 1975 FCC Table Tennis Tournament held in the Gym last week.

Lovato defeated Pat Hughes 21-18, 21-8 for the men's singles title. Jeff Curlee finished the tournament in third place.

Chris Rutherford was first for the women in singles competition, defeating Jenny Torres 21-17, 21-15 in title action.

Torres finished second by virtue of a forfeit from Lori Hunstad, who finished third in that bracket.

Men's doubles went into overtime in the final round when

Lovato and Curlee met Keith Aday and Joe Paul for those marbles.

The first match ended 24-22, when overtime came into play to give Lovato and Curlee a two-point margin. The second match ended 21-19 for the two winners.

Aday and Paul finished in third place for the tournament.

Upcoming intramural activities after vacation include a Kite Flying contest on April 2; Team Cage Ball that Friday, April 4; and the Spring Badminton Tournament on Monday, April 14.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

--March 15, the Rams opened the Valley Conference season at College of the Sequoias. Coach Len Bourdet saw his team win it 3-2, for Bourdet's 400th coaching victory at FCC. The Rams currently are 11-1 and will continue diamond action over Easter vacation in the Merced Tournament.

GOLF

--There was no action this past week. The Rams are currently 2-0 in VC action against Cosumnes River and Reedley. Next VC action for the Rams is today against Modesto there.

SWIMMING

--March 11, the Rams met league-leading Sacramento City College in their pool. The swimmers were overwhelmed by probably the best team Sac City has ever had in its history 88-24.
--March 14, the swimmers went to Reedley for a double-dual meet against

American River and host Reedley. The Rams came away with a split—they dropped the host 62-43, but lost to top ARC 69-42.

TENNIS

--March 12, the Rams dropped San Joaquin Delta 5-4 in an important victory to retain the VC lead.
--March 15, the Rams traveled to the Sacramento area where they split two matches. They beat Sac City 7-2 but lost to ARC 6-3.
The Rams are currently tied with Delta, ARC and Modesto for the lead -- all four teams have one loss on their records.

TRACK

This was another frustrating week for Coach Bobby Fries' runners. With another weekend of rain, the Valley Conference Relays were delayed until Easter vacation. The Rams are scheduled to run against COS and Cosumnes River tomorrow beginning at 2 p.m.

L. Olsen wins 'Therese' lead

Linda Olsen will play the title role in this year's spring play, "Therese."

Also in the play will be Tom Johnson, in the role of Camille; Daphne Nicolau, Madame Raquin; Mike Harris, Laurent; and Gayle Ocheltree as Madame Louise. Grivet will be played by Tim Maslowski; Ted Esquivel will be the inspector, and Sandy Freedman will play Suzanne.

Fred Johnson will direct the play and Suzanne Kehde will be the stage manager.

Johnson said rehearsals are underway for April 23, 24, 25, and 26 showings.

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Plan one to two hours

Yarborough second in CSUF badminton

Mary Yarborough carded the top performance for FCC last weekend at the FSU Invitational Badminton Tournament.

Yarborough made it to the finals where she met FSU's Laurie Giltz. Giltz won two straight 11-8, 11-8, defeating Yarborough for the women's singles title.

FSU was host to the Fourth Annual Invitational Badminton Tournament last Saturday in their gym. FSU hosted teams from Bakersfield College, LA Valley, College of Sequoias, Cal State, Stanislaus, FSU's froshoph team, and FCC.

In other action, FCC's Les Avakian won the consolation title in men's singles, and took second

in men's doubles play, partnered with Casey Clinger.

Don Traxler of COS defeated Alan Chan of LA Valley for the men's singles title.

Participants from Fresno included Joe Turner, John Walker, Arnold Nakamura, Patty Chester, Maggie Sorenson, Tim Espisito and Mike Humphrey.

Other FCC team members were David Carney, Katen Gross, Yarborough, Avakian, and Clinger.

Final team standings were: Bakersfield College first with 21 points, LA Valley 15; COS and FCC tied for third with 9, Cal State Stanislaus had 6. FSU's team was last with 5.

Miles wins March honor

Wayne Miles, president of the Vet's Club, has been named Fresno Hilton Hotel "Student of the Month" for March. Recipients of the monthly award are guests of the Fresno Hilton for dinner for two.

Miles, who lives at 6494 North Blackstone Ave., is a member of the spring Student Senate. He has been Vet's Club president three semesters.

Miles, 38, is student coordinator of FCC's veterans outreach program, which is designed to inform vets of their educational benefits and encourage them to return to school. Miles, a native of Pennsylvania, moved to California in 1962. He said he plans to graduate in June and continue his education at a medical school.

"Student of the Month"



Wayne Miles

award recipients are chosen each month from one of FCC's six divisions of study or from one of the college's service programs. Veteran Affairs Officer Stan Hayward made the selection for March.

FM94

Cheapie Flicks

Film Guide series - one

MEL BROOKS

BLAZING SADDLES

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

ROBERT REDFORD "THE CANDIDATE"

THE LAST DETAIL

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"

Panavision Technicolor GP

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LISTEN TO KFYE - FM 94 FOR DETAILS

FILM REVIEW

Streisand great in 'Funny Lady'

By Suzanne Kehde

How lucky can we get? Barbra Streisand and James Caan in "Funny Lady," featured at Manchester Cinema, can only give you 2½ hours of pure enjoyment.

Fanny Brice was an extraordinary woman who starred in Ziegfeld's Follies for 26 years. Unfortunately, the film takes a relatively unimportant portion of her life and dramatizes it unauthentically. The movie might have been a more fitting tribute had it shown more of the woman who was a legend both as a comedienne and a singer instead of dwelling almost exclusively on a disappointing romance.

However, noting this discrepancy should not detract from this Hollywood version.

"Funny Lady," a continuation of "Funny Girl," picks up when Fanny (Barbra Streisand) receives divorce papers from her ill-fated gambler-husband Nicky Arnstein (Omar Sharif). Storing her heartbreak, Fanny turns to the more pressing need of a disappearing bank account and teams up with the little known songwriter, soon to become producer, Billy Rose (James Caan).

The slovenly hustler helps Fanny con herself into doing a new show with Billy as backer. This first production is a grotesquely colorful catastrophe,

a stage manager's nightmare. Fanny takes the show and Rose in hand and by the time they come to Broadway, the show at least has been trimmed and tailored.

The well-matched comedy rapport of Streisand and Caan was so good sometimes that it was difficult to stop for a song. The team does well, Fanny heaping together more success and a second fortune while Billy compiles his first.

In the mist of stockpiling their money, Billy, never coming out from behind his producer's stance, proposes marriage. Not bargaining for terms, he demands a quick answer and Fanny, who has fallen in "like" with him, agrees.

The marriage, however, doesn't go as smoothly as Rose's other enterprises. With engagements on opposite sides of the country, Fanny still unsure about Nicky, and Rose insecure in the role of second husband, their future together seems questionable. These problems persist amidst entertainment to the movie's conclusion.

Although Streisand has a tendency to stage a scene and pose in the center, her opulent variety of songs and costumes is compelling. One cannot help but be aware of the myriad of details she must go through to look as

good as she does in every scene.

A technician of body and vocal nuances, her powerful singing delivery is never flawed. With a face that touches extremes in feature and mobility, going from the gorgeous star to the slapstick clown barely takes a change of profile. Streisand's poised professionalism demands full attention.

Caan's Billy Rose, a pistachio nutshell chucker with mustard and ashes embroidering all his clothes, steps right in time to create a comedy duet with Streisand. He does some singing which is a gutsy thing to do in a picture with one of the ultimate voices.

Precocious and demanding, Caan's Billy, dubbed "The Kid" by Fanny, waggles his way convincingly from small time con to bigtime producer. Body at a vertical lean, he appears ready to fall into anything the script brings his way.

Directed by Herbert Ross, the film is full of well synchronized sequences. With James Wong Howe as director of photography, visual consistency is taken for granted. Barbra Streisand, with a little help from her friends, has done it again.

LETTERS

Writer supports UFW over Gallo

Dear Editor:

On Feb. 22, we the members and sympathizers of the UFW, started a rally which began in Modesto.

The 20,000 people who participated in the demonstration did it because they believed in justice and equal voting rights for the farm laborers. During the high peak season of harvest, the farm workers receive some fringe benefits and during the slack season they don't receive any benefits or compensation. We also believe that this inequality should be negotiated to benefit the farm workers.

We came from all walks of life and proved to Mr. Ernest and Julio Gallo that as consumers we realize that the farm worker has substandard living and working conditions and until these conditions are improved we will continue our support for such a cause.

During the rally various representatives of organizations

endorsed and supported our cause. To name a few: The Irish Republican Army, The American Indian Movement and the United Auto Workers.

Many telegrams were also received supporting and endorsing our cause from legislators all over the country.

The boycott is hurting Mr. Gallo but the Teamsters and Mr. Gallo will not concede to the demands.

This information that follows is highly confidential. As a result of the boycott, Mr. Gallo had increased his advertising budget from \$6.5 million to \$13.5 million. The sales of his products have decreased from 30 per cent to 40 per cent since we started the boycott.

We, as the sympathizers and supporters of the UFW, realize that more economic pressure has to be brought in order to effect the desired change. The right to hold a secret ballot election and equal union representation.

Richard S. Guardado

Defends bilingual classes

Dear Editor:

My remarks are in response to a letter by CIVIS printed in Rampage (March 13, 1975). The letter started out as a legitimate complaint about the parking fee on campus. However, this person got carried away and tried to put partial blame on the Mexican people of our state.

The following quotation is what I refer to: "It's ironic that there is enough money in the state coffers to pay the medical bills of illegal alien families, to educate in their mother tongue those who are too lazy and disrespectful to learn our national language..."

I would like to clarify a few points. First, we have every right to be educated in our "mother tongue." In fact we are guaranteed this right by law. The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, ratified in 1848 by the U.S. and Mexico, provides that the people of the newly designated territories would retain their culture.

This includes speaking Spanish. Almost from the day this treaty was signed, it has been broken by the Anglos trying to suppress the Mexican people of the Southwest by

forcing them to speak only English and to forget Spanish.

As to the remark about illegal aliens, it was not the Mexicans who drew the boundaries that now make them aliens. It was not the Mexicans who started the Mexican-American War that took their lands out from under them.

We are also labeled as lazy. I wonder how many Anglos could work in the fields year after year in the heat of the summer and the cold and damp of winter. How many Anglos could learn a second language while they are working from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. to earn a meager living?

After years of this kind of labor, people need medical attention. Since they are paid a low wage for farm labor, they cannot afford the services of a private hospital, so they have to use what is available to them.

So I say to you, CIVIS, whoever you are, before you make any accusations, look up some historical documents. Before you call us lazy come and work a year in the fields. Then I will be more than willing to listen to what you have to say.

Mark Carrilla

Criticizes Chicano program

Dear Editor:

My my; it's ludicrously ironic how man's attitudes, when the proverbial tables get turned around, can adopt diametrically opposite philosophies about what purport to be universal constants.

One of our campus organizations is hosting a "welcome to FCC; come see what we've got" fete for "Chicano-only" prospective applicants to the Fresno City College community.

Can you imagine the socio-political holocaust that would erupt in the wake of a

"WASP-only" (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant) welcoming party on a state-owned college campus?

Wowee; the NAACP, ACLU, LaRaza, The Fresno Bee, The Equal Opportunities Commission, and the governor's office would all be vying for the "Crusader of the Year" award in castigating the nefarious sponsor of such a blatantly un-American, degenerately segregated affair!

Hm; I think I'm glad I don't understand the difference.

CIVIS



ASB COLUMN

Color eggs for children

"Wow, Bill Brewer, you've got eggs!"

"Yes, I've got eggs; they'll hug you, they'll hold you, they'll

never let you go."

Translated into the vernacular of FCC campus activities, the president of the student body is

announcing tomorrow's Easter egg coloring contest to be held in the Cafeteria foyer from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with judging at 1 p.m. And, the proverbial yoke is on you!

Your oviary art will be judged on the merit of its creativity and imagination, and prizes will be awarded for the most "eggsacting" masterpieces.

If you think that's ridiculous, you also have the opportunity to compete in creating the most imaginative basket in which to carry your artistic gems.

This apparent absurdity has a sobering goal; the filled Easter baskets will be distributed to young patients in Valley Children's Hospital and Valley Medical Center, most of whom might have less than the traditional Easter celebration without your participation.

It will take little of your time, and will provide an important morale booster to those trying to recuperate from various ills.

The student government is supplying the eggs, dyes, basket-makings, and other equipment.

Rampage

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