

# Rampage

Vol. XXIX, No. 29 Fresno, Calif. May 29, 1975

## Dean's twin daughters among several siblings to graduate

It's family night at the Fresno Convention Center Theatre June 12.

### Family night?

Well, not really. Actually, it's City College's 65th annual graduation exercises but like almost every year, it's a family affair for many residents of the State Center Community College District.

Sixteen area families will have two or more sons, daughters, mothers or fathers graduating along with the approximately 1,200 FCC students eligible to take part in the 8 p.m. ceremonies.

The "most-in-one-family award" this year is shared by the Greene and Ramirez families, all residents of Fresno. Daughters Beverley and Tiny and their mother, Mrs. Greene, will

graduate as will Eleanor, Lupe and Manuel Ramirez, all graduates of Tranquillity High.

Twin siblings graduating together include, sisters Kelly and Kerry Martin, both on the highest honors list of graduates and daughters of Dean of Students Merle Martin, and brothers Marion and Michael Murrietta of Fresno. The Murriettas graduated from Fowler High.

Sisters graduating together include Donna and Linda Kizirian, Deborah and Susan Torosian and Joann and Michelle White, all of Fresno. Brothers Edward and Joe Savala of Fresno are also receiving their diplomas together.

Sisters and brothers graduating from City College this year include Johnetta and Merle

Carter of Fresno, James and Janis Howell of Fresno, both graduates of Clovis High; Denise and Leslie Martin of Fresno, and Gary and Rachel Serrato, both residents of Fresno and graduates of Fowler High.

William Beaver of Clovis and his son, Terry, a Fresno resident and Clovis High alumnus, will graduate. Both are police science majors.

Husband and wife pairings are also a big part of FCC's "family night" June 12. Married couples graduating together include Shirley and Larry Castner of Sanger, Anthony and Minerva Garcia of Clovis and Henry and Marcia Schulz of Fresno.

And who, you ask, is the oldest graduate?

Florence Chinn, 66, of Fresno.



GRADUATION TIME -- Twins Kelly (left) and Kerry Martin practice for commencement exercises by being capped by father and Dean of Students Merle Martin. The twins are on the highest honors list of graduates and are alumni of McLane High School.

## Headstart may make day-care center possible

By Vicki Bruce

They say what's worth having is hard to get. This certainly holds true to a dream FCC student Calvin Wulf has been working on since last semester.

The starting of a child day care center at FCC has been a program in the back of minds for quite awhile and now a proposal is being drawn up to submit to the board in hopes of acceptance.

Last September ASB Senator Calvin Wulf was appointed chairman of the child care center. While nothing came about that semester, Wulf continued working with the administration and all possible sources looking for a way to make this idea a reality.

Wulf discovered that the administration didn't want the legal and financial responsibilities of this type of program, he looked into as many different solutions as possible and came up with Headstart.

Headstart, the child care center branch of EOP, said it

would be glad to take over all of these responsibilities, and this started the ball rolling.

Jerry Fries, acting coordinator, Institutional Research, said he feels good about this proposal: "We are presenting a program we hope will be acceptable."

The problems, Fries states, are "financial as well as administrative." It seems that if the financial part was eliminated, there would be no problem.

This idea for the child day care center developed statewide. A final decision is up to the board of trustees.

The good points are numerous. Fries comments "we would hope that people would be helped who wouldn't be able to go to school otherwise."

An alumnus of FCC, Mario Leon, department director of Headstart, hopes that the day care center will be a placement center for the child development majors at FCC.

If accepted, the child care

center would most likely be located where the bungalows are now, and couldn't be ready sooner than next spring.

The general feeling of the administration, Fries feels, is that it's "a worthy program if it can be accepted," and the proposal will be taken to the board after estimates and the plan are completely worked out.

Wulf has hopes of the proposal being accepted and feels that "The administration has been handed a top-notch child care program on a silver platter and I hope that they make it a program at FCC."

As for the program, Headstart is willing to offer many services—educational programming for the children, health services, lunches and snacks, and dental work, along with other programs.

Leon states that the services offered will depend on the "level of funding we are able to secure and agreements we may reach

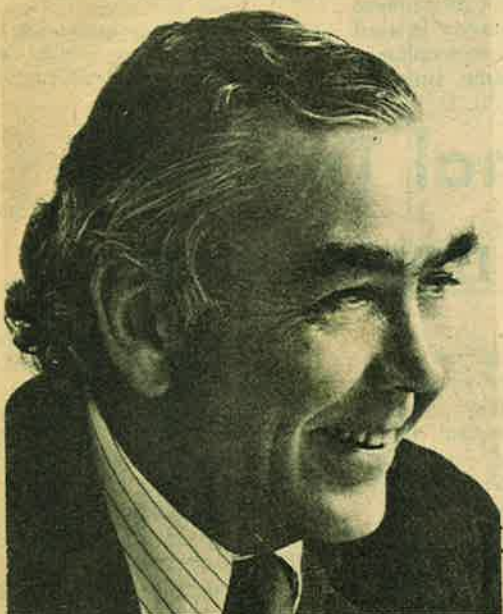
with the college itself. Ideally we would like to give full service to the child and family."

Who will have access to the center is undetermined. Leon said there is "no definite breakdown of the recipients of these services," and it would most probably be based on the "student's ability to pay."

Leon said he and his staff are "very grateful to Cal Wulf, Dr. Clyde McCully and Jerry Fries for the openness of preliminary talks." And Leon said "we at Headstart would consider it an honor to be able to serve the City College students."

Surveys have been taken to determine what the need is at FCC for a child day care center. The most complete one indicates that 28 per cent of the students feel it would save much time and effort to have this type of program and 12 per cent feel it is impossible for many people who need it to continue school without it.

## Commission head is chosen as 1975 speaker



Donald R. McNeil

Donald R. McNeil, director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission, will be the speaker at FCC's 65th annual commencement exercises at 8 p.m. June 12 in the Fresno Convention Center Theater.

Dr. McNeil, holder of his present post since early this year, was chancellor of the University of Maine from 1969 to 1975 and chancellor of the University Extension of the University of Wisconsin from 1965 to 1969.

The 52-year-old native of Spokane, Wash., is the author of some fiction and many articles published in the popular and scholarly press, as well as a book—*The Fight for Fluoridation*. He also coedited a book, *In Support of Clio*.

Dr. McNeil's topic June 12 will be "Upward Ho!"

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Tiny, Mother Helen, and Beverly Greene.

## Three from Fresno family graduating together at FCC

"Most people at my age are starting to think about retirement. I'm starting to think about a new career."

With that thought, Mrs. Helen Greene of Fresno, a mother of six and wife to one, looks forward to June 12 when Fresno City College, for the 65th straight year, will present diplomas to its associate in arts and associate in science degree graduates.

Ceremonies will be held in the Fresno Convention Center Theatre with approximately 1,200 FCC students eligible to participate. Including Mrs. Greene.

"I'm proud to have earned this diploma," says Mrs. Greene, 53, a licensed practical nurse for more than 30 years and a member of the nursing staff at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

"I want to become a mortician and with this degree, I can look ahead to morticians school next fall."

Mrs. Greene will not, however, be alone in line on graduation night. Two of her daughters, Tiny and Beverly, also are graduating.

In fact, City College has been a big part of the Greene family's educational life. Mrs. Greene's eldest son, Homer, 25, graduated from FCC in 1972. He is now studying law at American University in Washington, D.C.

Two other children, Willow, 22, and Brenda, 23, also attended FCC. Only her husband, Homer Greene Sr., retired after 26 years in the Army, has not attended classes at FCC.

While Mrs. Greene is planning to attend a morticians college, Beverly, 21, is planning to transfer to Fresno State University next Fall, where she hopes to major in speech therapy.

"A lot of people, especially minorities and old people, need help with speech problems," says Beverly. Speech problems, she says, can be caused by both emotional and physical illnesses, including strokes.

Being a black woman, Beverly believes as a speech therapist she can serve the needs of minorities and the poor in this important, but often inaccessible due to costs, branch of physical therapy.

Beverly says that at FCC she has been able, due to the low costs of attending, to complete her lower-division requirements for transferring to FSU.

Tiny, like many other students, is graduating "late" from FCC. She attended City College off and on from 1969 through 1974 and then transferred to FSU where last fall she completed her lower-division requirements for an associate in arts degree from FCC.

Tiny, 24, is studying criminology with an eye on a career in law enforcement.

"I like to do things other people don't think women should necessarily go into," she says. "I don't consider myself a woman's libber but I do feel I have a right to do a job I'm qualified for."

Tiny believes minorities

should become more involved in law enforcement as a career. "Because there are very few of us involved," she says, "we have a tendency to put it down. If more of us would get into law enforcement, I think we would learn to respect the profession."

Tiny's mother became "involved" at FCC in 1969 when Homer, who was attending city college at the time, urged her to go back to school.

"I was a little bit unsure of myself but when I talked to the counselors at the school, they gave me confidence that I could do the work," Mrs. Greene remembers. "They were of great help."

When Mrs. Greene started college, she quickly discovered she wasn't the only middle-aged woman on campus.

"When I got to school, I became active with a group of mature women who met regularly to talk about school. I found this really helped. It showed me that other women were concerned about the same things I was."

Now, after a lot of study and planning, Mrs. Greene looks forward to graduation and, hopefully, beginning mortician's college next fall in Los Angeles.

"It's difficult to go to school, keep a home and a fulltime job as well. But I'm a strong believer in continuing education and what it can do for a person."

"My motto is never say I can't."

## Richard Mata elected new ASB president

Richard M. Mata of Fresno will be installed president of the Associated Student Body at the ASB spring banquet at 7 p.m. next Wednesday in the Villa Basque.

Mata and other incoming officers will be installed by William K. Brewer, who is completing his second one-semester term as ASB president.

Mata, who defeated Marty Krikorian in last week's ASB election, issued a statement

thanking student voters for their support and Brewer "for all his hard work and dedication to student government."

Other officers elect are Dave Schroeder, vice president; Dave Davis, treasurer, and Amelia Robinson, secretary.

Fifteen candidates were elected to Student Senate, with a

16th vacancy to be filled by appointment. They are Michael Solomon, Gloria McCreary, Paul Ortiz, Burlene Newton, Manuel Ramirez, Nancy Harrison, Eugene Hebron, Madeline Denison, Ruben Tolentino, Gerard Starkey, Gonga Singh, Timothy Hooper, Kris Spickler, Mark Joseph and Norman Biladeau.

SCCDD trustees last night were expected to ratify a new ASB constitution which would provide for one-year terms for the four officers--president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary--instead of the one-semester terms they have been serving.

The proposed new constitution also would change the titles of three of the officers--vice president to legislative vice president, treasurer to executive vice president, and secretary to recording secretary.

### THINK POSITIVE

## Love and weight

By Roger Zamora

Love and weight control go hand in hand.

A person in love is less likely to think about food and eating, and thus is less likely to have a weight problem.

The excitement of being in love acts as a therapeutic distraction from food. You're so wrapped up trying to please the person you love, you forget all about compulsive eating.

By the same token, wives and husbands who are sexually

happy are less apt to have a weight problem.

However, a person who's not in love or who's unhappily married often will turn to food as a substitute--a sort of consolation prize. And obese wives and husbands are more likely to be sexually frustrated.

If I'm not going to be happy in love, says a wife, I might as well be happy eating all the things I like.

That means sweets and fattening foods. A woman or man

with no one to love loses the incentive to keep a trim figure.

On the contrary, you're less likely to neglect your appearance when you're in love. You love the other person enough to want him or her to love you in return. Consequently, you're not going



to do anything that'll turn your iover off--like substituting it with food.

I'm convinced that behind the habit of overeating is usually a psychological factor, including the lack of love. Put love in your heart and you'll never have a weight problem. For love conquers all, even obesity.

## Senate purchases printing machine

The Associated Student Body Senate Tuesday voted to allocate \$1,500 for a printing machine to be used for publicity of student body activities.

Also Tuesday, the Senate: \* Allocated money to purchase a sound mixer for student services. A sound mixer is used to plug in several microphones for use at the same time. It

provides a clear sound for public address systems.

\* Voted to refer a proposal policy guide to the Student Personnel Committee and to put the guide on the agenda for the first Senate meeting next fall.

\* Referred a proposal for the establishment of a Child Care Center to the Board of Trustees.

## Biofeedback demo today

Biofeedback, and its effect on emotional and learning problems, will be demonstrated today by Autogenics Systems Inc.

Biofeedback enables one to function more as a whole person through self knowledge and self control, a spokesman said.

The demonstrations are being held in Conference Room B in the Cafeteria from 9:45 until noon today.

## Youth busted for marijuana

A 17-year-old juvenile was arrested Tuesday after he was observed smoking marijuana at Eulless Ballpark, SCCCD Chief of Police Ken Shrum said.

Shrum said a couple of youths were observed sitting in a car and when a campus security officer approached they attempted to hide.

Shrum said the juvenile was arrested for possession of marijuana.

## Help in Emotional Trouble offers help but needs help

485-1432 is the phone number of HET (Help in Emotional Trouble). HET is a confidential hotline, manned 24 hours a day 365 days a year.

HET is primarily concerned with helping people solve their problems. The volunteer counseling staff is trained to listen and not to judge, spokesman Mike Perry said. They assure each caller confidentiality and anonymity.

Currently HET needs volunteers to expand their services. If you volunteer, you will be given 16 to 20 hours of training and on-the-job training. More information may be obtained by calling 485-1432.

HET has a speakers bureau ready to give talks to interested clubs and organizations. "We listen; we help," said Perry.

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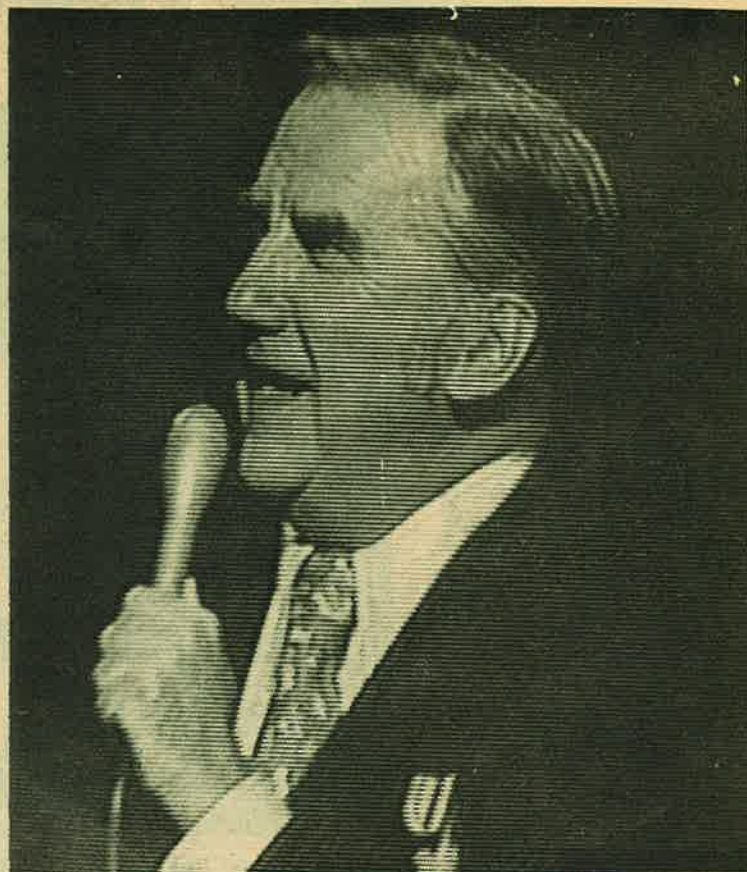
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'Hi--yo' Ed McMahon enjoys a joke by Carnac the Magnificent



For 13 years, Ed has introduced the "Tonight Show"

# Ed McMahon brings laughter to millions

Story and photos by Jane Kent

"And now... Heere's Johnny!"

Every night millions of television viewers hear that magical introduction and join the ranks of the insomniacs to watch the man who brings laughter into their homes with a brand of humor that could belong only to Johnny Carson. Where would America be without him? And where would he be without his partner Ed McMahon?

For 13 years, audiences have laughed at the jokes and antics of the "Tonight Show" team of Johnny Carson and Ed McMahon. As Johnny's sidekick, McMahon throws punchlines or amiable insults at Carson to the delight of young and old alike.

"I like the fun of the 'Tonight Show,'" said McMahon in a telephone interview. "Johnny and I have great fun doing it and there's a camaraderie we have. When you add that to a piece of material, or an ad lib, or something crazy we're doing, it's a great feeling to be entertaining people and making them laugh, especially in these times when a good laugh is a very healthful thing to find."

This camaraderie sometimes borders on insanity but is always tempered by a touch of droll humor and wit. One show was reminiscent of an old Laurel and Hardy sketch, said McMahon, when he and Carson cut each other's clothing, piece by piece, with scissors. Other nights have seen Carson pouring a bucket of water over McMahon's head on an impulse, and countless "insults" by McMahon regarding some of Carson's less successful monologues.

"We know each other well enough that I know that if I cut off his tie, he'll cut off part of the collar of my coat," he explained. "The night we did that (we've done it twice now and it's purely ad lib) both of us had the same instincts—we wanted to go right down to the waist. But we both felt that it looks bad to be cutting up clothing and Johnny was worried it might be a coat I liked and I was worried he might like that shirt."

"That's had a lot more talk than lots of other things we've done because it was so outlandish to see two grown men acting like for 's."

McMahon was born a hefty 9 pounds, 14 ounces in Detroit on March 6, 1923. When he was 12

he realized he wanted to be a radio broadcaster. He would practice in his grandmother's living room by reading *Time* magazine into a flashlight and playing records on an old Victrola.

McMahon got a job announcing from the back of a sound truck when he was 15. He would advertise coming events over the loudspeaker, and since he was hidden from view and he had a microphone, McMahon felt as if he were really broadcasting.

He then got a job as a Bingo announcer and traveled with carnivals. From there he became a radio broadcaster for WLOH, a small 250-watt station in Lowell, Mass., where he did everything from music to weather for eight months.

When he entered the service as a naval cadet, his love for broadcasting was not left behind. He always volunteered for jobs as master of ceremonies for camp shows and felt the experience was invaluable. He decided to pursue his love and, after his service hitch, majored in speech and drama for three years at a university and again volunteered for all the shows.

Television was still a baby in 1949 and McMahon became the co-host and producer of an experimental three-hour afternoon variety show. McMahon did the first morning show of television history and before long was writing, producing, and starring in 13 shows a week when he was called into the Marine Corps for the Korean War.

After 1½ years, McMahon returned to his career in 1954 and found he had to start all over again. He headed for New York, where he did commercials including the White Owl Cigar and Cheer Soap accounts. In 1958, he hosted a show for NBC called "Bride and Groom" and met a man who knew a young comedian named Johnny Carson who was looking for an announcer for his show.

"Johnny is a very frugal man with time and when we met we only talked for five minutes," recalled McMahon. "We were in his dressing room-studio-office in the Little Theatre in New York. I remember that as we talked we looked out the window to where a new marquee was being put up across the street at the Shubert Theatre."

"As I said thank you and left I thought, 'Well, I didn't get that job. He wasn't impressed with me.' But I learned later that that's the way Johnny is. He doesn't have to spend a lot of time. He makes quick decisions." About two weeks later McMahon was called back to start work on the following Monday. He and Carson did a game show called "Who Do You Trust" for four years.

When the "Tonight Show" came along, NBC wanted Carson and Carson wanted McMahon. He quickly accepted and remembers that it didn't take him long to make that decision. After 10 years in New York, the show moved to sunny California and made its home in Hollywood.

"I had mixed feelings when we came to Hollywood," remarked McMahon. "I liked New York with its night life and excitement, but the facilities out here are so much better. Our studio in New York was an old radio show that had been converted to a television show and consequently it was very inadequate. We also had a problem with the commercial areas in the back, since there wasn't enough room, so it's really a lot better now."

McMahon has the reputation of

being a better than average drinking man, which began with his friendship with Carson.

"Johnny, by his own admission, is not a very good drinker. He has a couple of drinks of anything and all of a sudden it's Wednesday," he said with that familiar chuckle. "He just doesn't handle it very well, which he freely admits—I'm not telling a tale out of school—so when he and I would go out and really get rolling a little bit, all of a sudden he'd be feeling it and I wouldn't."

"He thought that it was because I am bigger than he is, so that became a big thing. It had more to do with capacity rather than just the fact you were bombed all the time. It was a big joke and became a very easy thing for the writers to write about. Now it's been established, like Dean Martin and I are supposed to be heavy drinkers, but we still get our work done and work very hard."

It was a natural thing then for the Budweiser Beer Company to ask Ed to be their national spokesman and representative during the early days of the "Tonight Show."

"I was definitely interested because I had just lost a big

account with L&M Cigarettes. They had wanted me and I don't smoke and one of the provisos was that you had to smoke so that was right down to the nitty gritty. I said that I was sorry but I don't smoke and I didn't intend to start. I lost the account so the Budweiser offer was perfect—I do drink beer!"

Before each taping of the "Tonight Show," McMahon is introduced by the show's producer Fred deCordova to enthusiastic applause from the audience. McMahon takes a sip from a martini then warms up the audience with stories about Doc Severinsen, the band, Johnny, or himself.

"I try to get the audience into one unit, one solid mass of humanity," he said. "If we have hecklers, then I do a situation where I tone them down, absorb all they've got to say and then I get them calmed down. If that doesn't work or something shows up after Johnny's started his monologue, then I might just whip around and indicate 'ssh' and that usually settles it."

"They don't mean badly and it's not done in malice. They just want to get into the act and it can See McMahon page 7."



Ed and Johnny wipe each others faces in an impulsive moment of hilarity



## Policing violent Fresno is difficult

By Dan Waterhouse

Last week's feature article briefly examined the problems of a small department. This week, we turn our attention towards the problems of a larger department, the Fresno Police.

Fresno PD is responsible for policing an area with approximately 170,000 people, the bulk of whom live in the north end area of the city.

In 1973, the Management Services Office of the City of Fresno published a statistical study of Fresno crime: **Community Profile 1973, Special Report - Crime.**

While the statistics presented in the study tend to indicate that the central core area has a high crime rate, for a very small area, the fact still holds that the northern section of Fresno, from Olive north, has a higher overall rate.

For example, while statistics showed that the core area had a higher percentage of rapes, the overall rate for the north end was approximately 20 times the downtown rate, with most rapes committed in the area immediately surrounding FCC and CSUF.

As a matter of fact, Fresno has been in the Top Ten in the nation for several years according to the FBI's **Uniform Crime Reports.**

To contend with this high crime rate, Fresno has a police department of approximately 400 people. And the city needs more to begin to meet the demands placed upon the department.

In an effort to release more patrolmen for street duty, the department has begun assigning cadets to handle minor calls, such as parking problems, abandoned cars and petty thefts.

But, the average patrolman still bears the brunt of the problems out on the street.

Each shift in the Patrol Division has about 30 officers assigned to it, along with several sergeants. Many officers are assigned to beats or areas of the city, while others are assigned to "wild beats," a "wild beat" being a quadrant of the city.

A beat can be any size, from



Fresno Police officer Randy Snow dictates a crime report by telephone.

Waterhouse photo

just a few blocks square to many miles of streets and buildings.

During a shift, a patrolman may handle anything and everything from armed robbery to a "water waster." He may stop cars containing honest citizens who "blew" a stop sign to armed felony suspects.

Much of his work is what could be described by the layman to be "routine." But it never is, because each call, while it may be similar to many others the officer has handled, is never exactly the same because of the human element.

The "routine" includes filling out a seemingly endless amount of paperwork required before a case can be either investigated further or a complaint can be obtained from the District Attorney's Office.

For example, if an officer tows in an abandoned car, the paperwork is incredible. First, the officer has to cite the vehicle for violation of City Ordinance. Then, he has to inventory the vehicle and complete a General Incident report covering the

circumstances of the impound of the vehicle.

To reduce the amount of time it takes to complete a traffic accident report (which ties up an officer anywhere from 30 to 60 minutes), Fresno PD now will complete "collision cards."

In any accident where damage is under a certain total, where there is no injury or drinking driver involved, and when neither party requests the full report, the officer will complete a "Collision Card" on the accident.

This card contains, in brief form, all the essential information that a normal accident report form includes. All the basic information is there, at a great savings of time and money for the officer and the City.

But, it isn't all routine.

I rode with a patrol officer the weekend of the Clovis Rodeo. We had been assigned to a beat covering part of downtown and the southeast area south of Ventura.

About 4:30 p.m., we saw a possible stolen car near Van Ness and California. We made a

U-turn and pursued. After several attempts to evade us, the other car ran into a traffic jam in front of the Big Star Motel on South G Street. Though it matched the description, it wasn't stolen.

A "routine call" that might have turned into a more serious one went down about 7 p.m.

Burglar alarms going off are a common thing on any beat, particularly when a violent wind is gusting through town. Windows and doors rattle, and so do the alarms.

We were detailed to an audible "b.a." on N Street near the new freeway. When we arrived at the scene, we saw a car burning rubber from the scene. We backed up and went into pursuit. We stopped the car at Highway 41 and M Street. As he stopped his car, he bailed out and headed back towards the patrol car. But, he checked out okay.

A young man from out of town had gotten lost and had ended up at the scene. When he saw us, he decided to leave, leading us to believe that he was a burglary

suspect.

But what do the problems of the Fresno Police have to do with FCC?

While the campus police patrol the campus, Fresno PD also has ultimate jurisdiction within the city limits, which includes FCC.

The crime problems of the entire city are also those of FCC. The mugger who works the Fashion Fair area for awhile may move to FCC next. The car thief who works FCC may go elsewhere within the city.

What happens at FCC affects the entire city in varying degrees.

In an effort to reduce crime incidents, particularly burglary, Fresno PD has started Crime Specific programs. Currently, the Crime Specific Programs include Burglary Prevention and Robbery Prevention.

One of the key points in preventing certain types of crime is good lighting. This discourages the mugger, rapist, burglary, and car stripper from pursuing their particular trades.

In observing the lighting on the FCC campus this reporter must comment that the campus has been made into an attraction for crime and criminals.

In some parking lots, lights are non-existent or so dim that they are nearly useless. Some lots are lit sufficiently to discourage criminal activity.

For example, the area behind the Student Center and near the tennis courts and pool is not lit sufficiently. Some areas are totally dark, particularly alongside the Bookstore.

"Students walk in pairs after dark from classes to their cars," said a campus security officer, "and I don't blame them either."

He went on to say there is a fear of assault and robbery on campus, particularly after dark. He indicated there have been several incidents in the lots during night classes.

Each incident of campus crime adds to the problem that Fresno PD is already facing, that of a violent town, with too few officers to effectively meet the violence.

## 1975 not vintage rock year

From page 8.

Unfortunately, it's a word this paper doesn't see fit to print.

What's needed now, in the wake of post-Watergate scepticism and the revelation that Viet Nam, student protest, and Bob Dylan were merely chimeras cooked up by the FBI to divert the public eye from the sinister underside of organized sports, is a shift of emphasis in pop music.

Instead of singing the anguish of adolescent frustration, rock'n'roll should turn to a purer, more detached ideal, one that would provide new vistas for speculation.

Credit the magnificent Eno, that trendsetter's trendsetter and articulator of outre rock, with coming out with the right model at the right time—an album wholly dedicated to the myth and reality of modern day Red China. Eight hundred million people leaves a lot of room to speculate, and practically no room for anything else.

No doubt songs like "Third Uncle," "China My China," "Put a Straw Under Baby," and the already-classic "Burning Airlines Give You So Much More" are destined to become the "Rock

Around the Clocks" and "Johnny B. Goodes" of our time. Yet another triumph for pioneer Eno, who in one masterful stroke has effectively stolen the thunder from the recently disbanded New York Dolls (light a candle in your garage for this wonderful, lamented bunch), who had only just unveiled their new, Communist-inspired "red leather" phase, not to mention the late Bob Dylan, who chickened out at the last minute by changing the name of his recent single from the original "Tangled Up in Mao."

Despite these setbacks, the China craze is definitely upon us, a fact that will hit home with this coming Autumn's record releases, including Rick Wakeman's *The Travels of Marco Polo* or *Journey Into Tedium*, *Schmuck-Style*, Grand Funk's *All the Girls in the Third World Beware*, and the Allman Bros. Band's upcoming five-record live set, *Mao Lives in Macon*, featuring the hit, "Lawd, Ah Was Born a Fella Travluh."

Other than Red China, the only significant new geographical locale to figure on the musical horizon will be Jamaica, home or

reggae, what many have already called "the world's most infectious music." One Jamaican reggae band in particular, Bob Marley and the Wailers, has already created several serious epidemics of African Sleeping Sickness throughout the Caribbean. No doubt reggae will soon spread to the U.S., unless, of course, a suitable vaccine can be discovered in time to stop it.

For this summer, anyway, for anyone looking to pick up on something new and entertaining in the way of pop music, I can make no stronger recommendation than to check out *Country Life and Stranded* by Roxy Music and, especially, the less demanding but no less habit-forming solo ventures by Bryan Ferry, *These Foolish Things* and *Another Time, Another Place*.

Not only are they fantastic, exciting, captivating, innovative albums that I've been playing nearly non-stop since last summer with absolutely no tarnish to their appeal, but Bryan Ferry looks better in a tuxedo than any of the people in the accompanying picture. And if you think that's funny, wait till you hear him sing. Adios.

## Activities

Thursday - May 29

--MECHA, 12-2 p.m., committee rooms A&B.

--NCHO, 2 p.m., committee room A.

--Indian Culture Day

--"The Endless Summer," Fresno Arts Center, 3033 E. Yale Ave., 7:30 p.m.

--"That Champion Season," Theatre 3, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturdays through June 21.

Friday - May 30

--Piano and vocal concert, 8 p.m., recital hall.

--Navigators, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., committee room B.

--PAU, 1 p.m., senate quarters.

--"The CTI Jazz Spectacular," hosted by KJEO TV-47 and FM 94 (KFYE) 11:30 p.m.

Saturday - May 31

--Woman's Drug Prevention Workshop, FCC cafeteria.

--Fresno Giants vs. San Jose, 7 p.m., also on Sunday, June 1.

--Wrestling, 8:30 p.m., convention center arena.

Monday - June 2

--Baptist Student Union, 2 p.m., committee room B.

--Allied Health Christian Fellowship, 1 p.m., senate quarters.

## Calendar

Tuesday - June 3

--Vet's Club, 12 noon, committee room B.

--PAU, 1 p.m., committee room B.

--Student Senate, 1 p.m., senate quarters.

Wednesday - June 4

--Adelitas, 11 a.m., committee room C.

--Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 a.m., senate quarters.

Thursday - June 5

--MECHA, 12-2 p.m., committee rooms A&B.

--NCHO, 2 p.m., committee room A.

Friday - June 6

--Navigators, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., committee room B.

--PAU, 1 p.m., senate quarters.

## Unclassified

LOST OR STOLEN: Billfold type wallet, natural leather with VICA emblem on front. Reward, no questions asked. If found, turn in at T-100.

See You Next Fall--Rampage Staff



## Saber star helps coach FCC swordsmen



Bob Kazmier (l.), Peter Wasemiller, and Norm Gustafson.

He handles a saber as well as any person in the valley and twice a week he shares his considerable knowledge of the sport with City College fencing students.

For the past three years, 66-year-old Bob Kazmier, a Polish-born former master amateur fencer, has been the unofficial saber coach for FCC's intermediate fencing class.

He says he does it primarily to stay in shape, but he also receives satisfaction from teaching and sharing with students knowledge obtained from over a half a century of fencing.

"It is like Arnold Palmer moving into the community and offering his services as a golf coach," remarked Hans Wiedenhofer, fencing instructor and director of athletics. "Bob enjoys teaching and is very competent."

"I've been the one who has really benefited from Bob's instruction. Where else could I have learned as much about the saber? He has really made a large contribution to our physical education program."

There are three fencing swords—the epee, foil, and saber. "Epee" means dueling sword in French and you score by touching any part of your opponent's body. The foil is a lighter replica of the dueling sword and the target area is limited to your opponent's torso. In saber fighting, considered to

be the most exciting form of fencing competition, you score by sticking or cutting your opponent from the waist up.

This semester, Kazmier works primarily with two students on saber techniques. Wiedenhofer, considered to be one of the top foil fencers around, concentrates on the foil with the remainder of the class.

Kazmier, who last year captured gold medals in all three fencing categories at the national senior olympics, began fencing at age 14 in Poland.

Kazmier was the Polish intercollegiate saber champion for three years and was named an alternate to the 1936 Polish olympic squad. Bogumil H. Kazmierowicz, Kazmier's name until he shorted it, was selected to the 1940 squad, but a world war and a call from the Polish army cancelled that opportunity.

During most of World War II, Kazmier was a prisoner of war in Germany. After WW II liberation, Kazmier was assigned to occupational duties in Italy where he taught fencing and skiing. He migrated to Australia in 1948, became an X-ray technician, and came to the U.S. in the mid-50s. He was the chief X-ray technologist for many years at Valley Children's Hospital and still works there on a parttime basis.

"Fencing is the sublimation of your instinct for fighting," he

noted. "When you fence you don't have to go out and bash someone in the nose."

"By learning to fight with someone, I believe you also learn to live with someone. It gives you a chance to understand people—their abilities and limitations."

Norm Gustafson, one of Kazmier's students, says that "because of his (Kazmier's) many years of experience and staying in shape, he is still able to excel in his sport." Gustafson said he and fellow student Pete Wasemiller are "extremely fortunate" to receive Kazmier's "expert and graphic instruction" at no cost.

"Fresno City College is really taking the lead in the saber and in enthusiasm for fencing in general," Gustafson added. "FCC's facilities are excellent and I've found the students in my classes to be generally enthusiastic and get down to business."

Wiedenhofer, who noted that FCC was the first school in the area to offer fencing courses, said he works regularly on the saber with Kazmier after class.

At a open regional competition sponsored recently by the Amateur Fencer's League of America, Wiedenhofer defeated Kazmier to win the foil competition, but fell to him in the saber competition as Kazmier took first place.

As Wiedenhofer will attest, the old master's saber sword is still mighty crafty.

## Marriage counselor will teach course in 'Human Sexuality'

By Carol Castaneda

"Man is about the only species that has to learn how to mate."

So says Edward R. Hibler, psychology and sociology instructor, who is in the process of preparing himself to teach a new course next fall—"Human Sexuality."

According to Hibler, courses in "Human Sexuality" now comprise the most rapidly growing area of course offerings in the social sciences nationwide. California alone, has some 60 colleges and universities which offer such courses. But courses such as this have never before been offered at FCC.

The course, Hibler says, will deal with the history of sexual attitudes and behavior; sexual psychology and anatomy; sex behavior and the law; sexual deviation and disturbances; sex and religion; sexual life styles and their sociology; and "What sexual life style for oneself?"

One of the main objectives Hibler hopes to accomplish is the elimination of myths about sexuality from all ages of people. He hopes to make people more aware of their own sexuality.

"Sex isn't something you do, it's something you are," Hibler said. He added, "Our culture has

just been reeking with ignorance about sex for centuries, up until the last few years. Courses in human sexuality are rapidly increasing all over, which indicates the need."

Hibler was once a businessman and owner-president of his own small-business advertising and sales promotion concern, "HIB and Associates." "HIB" is the pen name and nickname given to Edward Barden Hibler, also "HIB" is an acronym he formerly used in his earlier business career—"Help in Business."

When Hibler was 43, he says, as he puts it, "To hell with the rat race," and off he went to graduate study for a new career. Hibler inevitably made it and became what he is today, but as he frequently added, not without the help of his wife, who he says was a big contributor in his new career.

The 59-year-old teacher is a licensed marriage counselor of 15 years in private practice; he is a family and child counselor; he is an instructor who has taught marriage and family classes at FCC for over 10 years; he is the father of two sons and two daughters; and he is a writer.

Hibler is currently seeking a

publisher for his book, "Sex, Sin, and Satisfaction." The book deals with questions concerning sexual, marital, courtship and dating problems. Questions in the book were anonymously handed in by FCC students in actual classroom situations taught by Hibler.

Some of the questions in the book were: "Do men sometimes prefer to have their wives be aggressive in the sex race?"; "What would you say is the problem when a man avoids having sex with his wife, yet spends hours looking at Playboy?"; "Unless a woman really wants intercourse, why is there pain?"; "Is orgasm necessary for pregnancy?" and "Is sex all right during old age like it is during the young years, and can the couple have it as often?"

Most of the questions in the book were answered in depth. Hibler is currently working on a book in the same field.

"Human Sexuality," is a three-unit, three-hour lecture course, which will be fully transferable to a four-year college.

Hibler noted, "Most courses concern one aspect, whereas this course concerns a total view of sexuality."

## PLACEMENT OFFICE

## Job listings

202. BUS PERSON, WAITRESSES, WAITERS--Some experience helpful but not necessary. Need someone clean cut, hair for males collar length. \$2 per hour, will work weekends until school is out and summer full time. Weekends until 11 p.m. and weeknights 10 p.m.

213. LABOR--Drive pickup and pick up material, take to job site. General clean-up, must have good driving record, mature age above 18. \$2.50 per hour. Will work part time now about 5-6 hours per day, and full time in summer.

50. SALES CLERK--Must have drug store experience. Will be paid \$2.10 to \$2.50 depending on experience. Will work full time in summer and part time until school is out. No Sunday hours, no later than 7 p.m. week days.

34. SALES PEOPLE--Will be selling Lincoln Library on a door-to-door basis. Get paid on commission basis. Flexible hours.

241. DISHWASHER--Will machine wash dishes. Pots and pans will be washed by hand. \$2 per hour. Will work full time in the summer. Friday night and Saturday and Sunday now.

242. STUDENT AID I--Will be operating machine, will train. Must be carrying eight units or more, business major and able to type 55 wpm accurately. Ability to compose material in writing. Good spelling. Neat appearance, good grade point average. \$2 per hour, 15 hours per week, in three hour blocks.

243. SPECIAL PROJECT INVENTORY CONTROL--Will be working in all departments, work around moving equipment. Learn various functions of the plant. Will be assisting in initiating perpetual inventory control. Business Ad major, able to use 10-key and calculator, good in math. Minority only! Must be going back to school. Pay open. Will work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days per week.

244. FOOD SERVER--Will take orders and serve food must be experienced and have references. Two-hour drive north of Fresno, 11 miles west of Yosemite on Highway 120. Must find own living accommodations. \$2 per hour plus tips. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. May rotate.

245. COOK--Must be an experienced breakfast and/or dinner cook. Must have references. Must find own living accommodations. \$2.50 to start. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., may rotate.

221. HANDY PERSON--Must be very mature, dependable and honest with good references and over 23 years of age. Job is a variety of duties; driving truck (no class A license required), maintenance, mechanical aptitude helpful, cleaning cabins and working in the store as a clerk. Will work from first of June until middle of September. \$400 per month and room. Days varied, one day off, to be arranged.

86. SALES ASSISTANT--Need a girl to deliver literature to beauty shops and helping to do paper work and demonstrate tools. Must be attractive and wear pants on the job. \$2 per hour plus gas, on Saturday and on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, will get paid \$2 per hour plus expenses. Will work 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

228. CHILD CARE--Will take care of two girls, ages 3 and 1½, and a boy 1½. Must have own transportation. Will work from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and earn \$100 per month for two children or \$150 per month for three children. Will work Monday through Friday.

223. RECEPTIONIST--Will be handling money, some light typing, greeting patrons, answering questions about programs offered. Prefer minority. \$2 per hour to start, 30-day trial. Will work part time now prefer mornings, Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in summer.

## Theatre open house set June 1

An open house for City College's new \$3 million Theatre Arts Building will be held Sunday from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

The structure is considered by many to be the finest facility of its kind on any community college campus in California.

Franz Wienschenk, associate dean of instruction, humanities, said the building features a 450-seat theatre combining the best of both traditional and innovative theatrical design.

A choral group will perform at periodic intervals to give visitors an opportunity to test the theatre's acoustics. They will

sing such selections as "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Gypsy Chorus," and "Whose in the Strawberry Patch With Sally."

Refreshments will be served on the patio in front of the building.

Following the open house, at 4 p.m., the 38-member FCC Concert Band will present a program in the theatre. They will perform "Overture to Candide," "Folk Song Suite," "Armenian Dances," "Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor," "Western Overture," "Spoon River," and "Black Horse Troop March."

The first-floor of the two-story

structure contains the theatre, a scene workshop, drama workshop, green room, classroom, make-up room, costume construction and storage room, lobby, and music library.

An art gallery and an outdoor balcony is located on the mezzanine level. Sound, control, and viewing rooms are on the second floor.

The basement contains two rehearsal rooms, electrical equipment, and a scenery and property storage area that provides access to the trapped stage area above during performances.





Tony Ramirez unwinds after race.

## Three FCC trackmen to compete at state

Larry Johnson and Mark Givens won championships last Friday at the Northern California track championships at Diablo Valley College, and Tony Ramirez placed third to join them as FCC's qualifiers for the state meet Saturday in Bakersfield.

Johnson flew 50-3½ in the triple jump, his best ever, to win over a tough field. Two other jumpers were right behind him with 50-1 leaps.

Givens, in contrast, dominated the long jump field, winning by over a foot at 24-4¾. Every one of his jumps, which were against the breeze, measured over 24 feet. The second place jump went 23-1.

"If he ever gets a tailwind to jump with," says head coach Bobby Fries, "he's going to really go."

Ramirez placed third in the three-mile run in 14:29.4, but his chances this week have been

minimized because of illness. He came down with a severe sore throat after cooling down after the race last Friday.

The Rams' Bill Hibner ran 54.8 in the 440 intermediate hurdles, but placed fifth, and Steve Hall finished sixth in the discus. Only the first four finishers in each event qualify for the state meet. Pole vaulter David Jayne cleared 14-6, but needed 15-0 to reach the state.

The 440 relay team, Keith Dayton, Darryl Chavis, Kevin DeLotto, and Mark Givens, placed fifth with a time of 42.4. Alameda Junior College defeated San Jose (previously rated second in the nation) to take first overall in Saturday's meet.

Fresno placed fifth in team scoring at the meet. Alameda upset favored San Jose, scoring 75 points to San Jose's 62. American River finished third at 36, San Francisco CC was fourth at 34, and FCC scored 31.

## Double loss to Citrus ends Ram title hopes

Citrus College used an unstoppable hitting attack to defeat the Ram baseball squad twice last weekend for the Northern California community college baseball championship.

Fresno met Citrus Friday afternoon in the opening game of the four-team double elimination tournament and lost in 12 innings, 8-7. The Rams scored three runs in the last of the ninth inning to tie the game at seven runs each, using run-scoring hits by Steve Jasco, Ruben Zarate, and Ken Jones.

Citrus scored the winning run in the 12th, however, on a double by hot-hitting Frank Convertino, and an FCC fielding lapse which allowed him to score from second base on an infield hit.

The Rams then coasted past Canada College, bombing them 19-2 Friday afternoon, and

College of San Mateo on Saturday, with an easy 9-2 victory. The wins sent Fresno to the finals against Citrus Saturday afternoon.

Fresno opened up a 4-0 lead after four and a half innings, but Citrus, with too many talented hitters, scored four runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth.

Steve Jasco doubled with the bases loaded in the first inning to give FCC the early lead at 3-0. The Rams scored one more on Citrus errors in the fourth. Fresno's last run came when Tim Martin scored on a wild pitch in the eighth.

Citrus' title marks the second straight year that the one Southern California representative at the Northern Cal finals has taken the championship.

Cerritos, which Citrus will entertain Friday and Saturday

for the state championship, won the Northern Cal title last spring. (A Southern team plays in the North each year because the South has five large division leagues and the North has just three.)

"Although we made some costly mistakes, our kids gave every bit of effort they had in them throughout the tournament," said head coach Len Bourdet. "They didn't exactly roll over and play dead."

"They played under adverse conditions, too. The weather was extremely hot, and we played 21 innings the first day and then had to play 18 the second."

The Rams finished the season with a 33-6 record, which betters FCC's old record of wins in one season by five. Fresno was 28-9 in 1965.

## Carte, Valentine most outstanding

Most outstanding player awards went to Gene Carte and Kirk Valentine at the awards luncheon last Wednesday for the FCC tennis and golf teams.

Carte, a sophomore who played No. 1 on the tennis team all season, reached the Valley Conference tournament finals, and also played in the Northern California championships, nearly qualifying for the state tournament.

Valentine, although just a freshman, had the team's lowest average score on the golf team, and qualified for Northern Cal where his two 74's unbelievably did not qualify him for the state tournament.

Golf coach Hans Wiedenhoefer selected another freshman, Brian Allen, for the most improved award. Allen improved his average by one and a half strokes over the season, and also participated in the Northern Cal championships.

In other tennis awards, freshman Cuyler Legler received coach Ted Moranda's special award for the team's best individual record, and freshman Ron Jimenez was honored as the most improved.

The tennis team placed fourth in the Valley Conference with a 7-5 record, while the golf team finished sixth at 5-7-2.

### SPORTS REVIEW

## State crown, three conference titles headline good year in Ram sports

### FOOTBALL

The 1974 season opened with the Rams rated No. 1 in the state and a shoo-in for another state title.

After beating East LA here, the Rams went into a slump. After losing to Cosumnes River in the Valley Conference opener, the Rams snapped out of it and won all the next games but one.

FCC tied College of Sequoias for first, going into the last game of the season, against COS. In a heartbreaker for FCC, the Giants won the VC crown.

The following weekend, COS was knocked out of the running for the state crown.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Bobby Fries' troops opened the season with several new runners, and a soph, Tony Ramirez, who was to provide excitement through the season.

Ramirez shattered the Woodward Park course record twice in a row, the last dual meet of the

year and the VC Meet, both at Woodward, with times of 20:10 and 19:42.

He went on to break the school record held by Greg Hall at the Northern California meet with a time of 19:16.

Overall, the team placed third in the conference at the VC meet. FCC had a season record good for second place, but American River nipped the Rams.

### WATER POLO

This sport was filled with surprises all season—a new coach, a record-setting forward, a team member declared ineligible, and a surprise finish in VC.

The season opened with veteran mentor Gene Stephens on the sidelines and a new coach, Vern Sullivan, filling in.

Among the players this year was a frosh from Clovis High, Rick Rossi. Rossi set a record for most goals ever scored by a

Ram—45, and most goals in a game—10.

Among other surprises came the news that Becky Stephens, a frosh starter on the team, had been declared ineligible by the state Athletic Commission. The ruling was made after the Athletic Code was changed, prohibiting women from participating in contact sports.

The final surprise was a shocker. FCC had finished the season in last place, behind Reedley. Then, the VC announced that Reedley had played the entire season with an ineligible player. The Tigers forfeited the season and FCC finished tied for fifth place with Sacramento.

### SOCCER

FCC opened the first year of intercollegiate soccer competition with a change in coaching personnel. Ken Dose was replaced by Bill Neal.

Though their only win, against Merced, came with the referees called the game due to unsportsmanlike conduct by Merced, the Rams had a good first year.

### BASKETBALL

The Rams opened the season with several returning sophs and many top frosh players. In the early season, Fresno showed potential of being a title winner.

Conference play by the Rams was inconsistent and occasionally erratic. Fresno played their finest game in years against COS late in the season, but lost two in succession basically because of erratic play. As Ram coach John Toomasian said after the loss to San Joaquin Delta, "we simply beat ourselves."

The last week of the season fell apart for Fresno, who ended in a tie for third place.

### WRESTLING

The Rams had a great year, ending undefeated in Valley Conference, and winning three tournaments in a row—conference, NorCal, and the State Tournament.

Everything clicked for mentor Bill Musick this season. His team started the season strong and ended it strong. One wrestler, Rod Balch, won an individual title at State and should be a strong contender for Athlete of the Year at FCC.

The state win was the first for Coach of the Year Musick, and the first in 13 years. Now-AD Hans Wiedenhoefer was the wrestling coach when the Rams won their last title in 1962.

See Sports page 7.



## Women, minorities, psych-- all part of summer fare

Women in literature, American minority groups, outdoor recreation, and the psychology of social problems are just four of the more than 140 subjects to be examined in summer session classes at City College.

Summer session pre-registration is going on now and will continue through June 13. Registration appointment cards and course schedules may be picked up in A-133.

Summer enrollment is open tuition-free to all State Center Community College District residents who have completed high school or are at least 18. Summer instruction begins June 18 and ends July 25.

"Women in Literature" (English 1B), to meet Monday through Friday from 10:10 to 11:50 a.m., will deal primarily with how women are portrayed in contemporary American literature, according to instructor Brigitte Eriksson.

Ms. Eriksson said the class will examine how male writers, for the most part, have stereotyped American women into such roles as the submissive wife, the dominant wife, the mother, the seductive goddess, the sex object, the old maid, and the liberated woman.

The class will also study the works of novelist Virginia Woolf, poets Sylvia Plath and Denise Levertov, and many others, Ms. Eriksson said.

"American Minority Groups" (Sociology 2), to be instructed by James Walsh, will examine the current status of minority groups—primarily blacks, Chicanos, and Indians—within the social structure of the U.S.

"A few examples of the topics to be discussed are the revival of ethnic consciousness, the polarization of blacks and whites, the bigotry of language, and the continuing trend toward co-equal pluralism in the U.S.," Walsh said.

Selected readings include "Black Boy" by Richard Wright, "Manchild in the Promised Land" by Claude Brown, "Pocho" by Jose Villarreal, and "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" by Dee Brown.

The class will meet Monday through Friday from 8 to 9:40 a.m.

"Outdoor Recreation" (Recreation 23) will explore the history, principles, and trends of organized camping, nature and conservation, and outdoor recreation, according to instructor Ken Dose. Students will gain practical knowledge in firecrafts, outdoor cooking, backpacking, and camp counseling, he said.

"We will take an extensive look at camping and the many other types of outdoor recreation," Dose said. "We have planned a number of excursions, including field trips to Shaver Lake, China Peak, and the

Sequoia-Kings Canyon area. We also have an overnight campout with the students responsible for all the details involved in putting it together."

Dose's class will meet Monday through Friday from 10:10 a.m. to 12:57 p.m.

Dale Schroer's class in the "Psychology of Social Problems" (Psychology 6), to meet Monday through Friday from 7 to 9:30 a.m., is based on the principle that "you can't separate what's inside us from what is outside of us."

"A personally responsible person may be socially ignorant or a social activist may be personally immature," remarked Schroer. "Students need exposure to growth situations involving personality development, personal problem-solving, and societal problem-solving."

Schroer said the class will participate in "role-playing" exercises—for example, portraying an Indian in an effort to get a conception of America through his eyes.

"Too often in our society men become John Wayne-types and women become Melany-types—in other words, only half of a person," Schroer commented. "Men can train themselves to be more feeling and women can train themselves to be more assertive."

All four courses carry three units of credit.

## Ed McMahon loves his work

From page 3.

spoil the timing. But usually we don't have that problem. Very, very seldom do we have that problem."

McMahon is now firmly established in the No. 2 spot on the show and has filled in for Johnny only 12 times. NBC feels that to move him to the host's position one night and then back again the next would disrupt the image.

"They feel that I'm going to be there anyway and the audience expects to see me doing my thing so they want to see the other star who's going to replace Johnny," commented McMahon. "They have the advantage of having another star on the marquee. They get to see me anyway so this is just an added attraction they get as well."

McMahon lives in Marina Del Rey and is currently separated from his wife and four children. He has little spare time since he finds his work has become both a vocation and a hobby. He reads a lot, enjoys boating, and is taking paddle tennis lessons.

Last week McMahon spent a total of six weeks in Las Vegas with his nightclub act where he does a monologue, tells jokes and stories, and sings a couple of songs that were written especially for him. He tours the country frequently with one-night shows and will be appearing in Kansas City with Roger Miller at the end of June.

Although he calls the atmosphere on the "Tonight Show" carefree and easy-going, occasional snags are unavoidable. One night in New York, McMahon placed a bowl of Alpo Dog Food before their "most reliable dog" during a live commercial and the dog turned up his nose and walked away.

"We still don't know why he did it," he pondered. "He was our most reliable, trusted friend, and he let us down. This was on the air so Johnny saw what happened, ran to the set, and pretended that he was the dog eating the Alpo. It saved the spot!"

On another occasion, McMahon was to pour water from a pitcher into a glass to make iced tea. When the stage lights were on, it looked as though the pitcher was full; however, McMahon almost threw it over his head because it was empty. He had been lifting it as if it were full and by looking at it he thought it was. McMahon salvaged the commercial by remarking, "Well, if I had some water, I'd make some delicious iced tea. It's the kind of tea our prop man will be enjoying tomorrow on his patio because he won't be working here!"

Fans treat McMahon as though he were a lifelong friend, he said, since the familiarity of television puts them at ease. Through the "Tonight Show" his public has learned his likes, dislikes, and feelings so that any invasion of privacy is not as intent as it would be for a major motion picture star.

McMahon is considered America's best-known sidekick and he relishes the title and his television life style with unquenchable vigor.

"That's my job, my role, and it's a good role," he said sincerely. "The fact that we entertain so many millions of people every night is a very rewarding experience and I'm doing something I enjoy. It's a very enviable position to be in—to do what you really love to do and please so many people with it."

## Sports Roundup 1974-75

From page 6.

### BASEBALL

The Rams opened the season with one of the best teams in several years. In early season, the Rams won every tournament they entered.

In VC play, the Rams were undisputed owners of the conference crown. Coach Len Bourdet also saw his 400th coaching win while at FCC. The Rams also bettered the best win-loss record and percentage record with 29-4.

But, after winning the VC title, the Rams were knocked out of the running for the state crown last weekend by Citrus.

### TRACK

Another conference title for coach Fries' undefeated troops, the sixth in seven years, was the net result of the 1975 season for Fresno.

One runner, Tony Ramirez, was rated sixth in the nation in JC when he ran a sub-9-minute two mile at the West Coast Relays.

Another runner, Tom Avery, dove at the finish line in the deciding meet against ARC to insure Fresno the win.

Avery was head-to-head with an ARC runner in the 880. To insure FCC second place, he suddenly launched himself at the finish line, getting second.

Fresno went on that day to beat ARC, clinching the conference title with a 7-0 record.

### SWIMMING

The Rams finished with a 2-4 record in VC competition, but also had seven school records broken this season.

Becky Stephens, the daughter of mentor Gene Stephens, set four records in women's competition in the 50-yard freestyle and back, the 200-yard free and the 400-yard free relay.

Another swimmer, frosh Dan Warnshuis, set three records in the 100-yard breaststroke and in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly.

### GOLF

The Rams finished the VC season in fifth place with a 5-7-2 record. One player, Kirk Valentine, reached the Nor-Cal championships. His scores of 74 didn't qualify him for the State

### Tennis

Though the Rams showed potential as VC title winners through most of the season, a last-minute rally by several VC teams denied Fresno the title.



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## Final exam schedule

EXAMINATION TIME	EXAMINATION DATES				
	Thursday June 5	Friday June 6	Monday June 9	Tuesday June 10	Wednesday June 11
6:00 a.m. to 7:50 a.m.	All classes meeting at:	All classes meeting at: 7:00 T 7:30 TTh	All classes meeting at:	All classes meeting at: 7:00 W 7:00 F	All classes meeting at:
8:00 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.	8:00 Daily 8:00 MWF 8:00 MW 8:00 M 8:00 F 8:00 MWThF 8:30 WF	8:00 TTh 8:00 Th 8:00 T 8:30 TTh 8:30 T	9:00 Daily 9:00 MWF 9:00 MW 9:00 MTWTh	10:00 Daily 10:00 MWF 10:00 MW&MTW 10:00 MWThF 10:00 M 10:00 F 10:00 MTWTh	9:00 TTh 9:00 Th 9:30 TTh
10:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.	12:00 Daily 12:00 MWF 12:00 MWThF 12:00 MW 12:00 M 12:00 WF 12:00 W	11:00 TTh 11:00 T 11:30 TTh	10:00 TTh 10:00 T 10:30 TTh	12:00 TTh 12:00 T 12:30 TTh	11:00 Daily 11:00 MWF 11:00 MW 11:00 M 11:00 F 11:00 WF 11:00 MTWF
1:00 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.	2:00 TTh 2:00 T	2:00 Daily 2:00 MWF 2:00 MW 2:00 MWThF 2:00 M 2:00 WF 2:00 W	1:00 Daily 1:00 MWF 1:00 MW 1:00 MTWTh 1:00 M	1:00 TTh 1:00 T 1:00 Th 1:30 TTh	3:00 Daily 3:00 MWF 3:00 MW 3:00 M 3:00 MTW 3:00 MTWTh 3:00 WF 3:00 W
3:00 to 4:50 p.m.	4:00 Th	4:00 M	4:00 W	3:00 TTh	



## For complete signups

Dear Editor,

Two years ago, if you wanted to attend Fresno State University, it would consequently mean registering. Registration at FSU was, first of all, the dreadful waiting in a line over a block long under the heat of the sun and the hot breath of crowded people on your back. Then to pick your classes in the crowded room, to file your class cards, and to even come out of there broke from tuition, would take another three hours. And this is only if you were lucky and got all your classes without complications.

Today, to register at FSU would not take over a half an hour and line does not await your arrival. FSU has approximately 14,000 students. Fresno City College has about 15,000 students and the Student Senate has considered computer registration just as FSU did a year ago. Most colleges and universities in California equally as populated as FCC utilize some form of computer assistance for registration. And each of these institutions is reporting a high level of success.

Modesto Junior College (19,000 students) has been using a computer registration system borrowed from De Anza College since 1968. San Francisco and Long Beach are today negotiating with SCTC for a computer registration system also. Now it's time FCC consider such a system of registration to take over the long and tiresome old system. There are many advantages in installing computer registration at FCC.

First of all, FCC is a fast-growing college and actually has more students than FSU. Not only is the population growing, but the problems of a large school are showing up—including the registration system. And each year the complications of registering for every individual are taking more time, getting less efficient, and

taking up more money. Computer registration is cheaper once installed. The installation would cost about \$2 a person, making it a total of \$37,000 to install it. This money would come from the administration who in turn obtain it from the state funds for education. The student would not be charged anything.

There were some complaints against computer registration at the Senate meeting last Tuesday which seem to base its strongest argument that people don't get the classes they want. It is a very weak argument in the sense that the present system also entitles you to closed classes. In my opinion, to take this argument is to blindly take a negative view.

In my research at FSU, I found that 79 per cent of the students get the exact schedule that they request. This is a statistical figure. Another argument came up dealing with people having to work who sometimes cannot take the time that the computer gives them and consequently cannot go to school that semester. Again this is a weak argument because you have a greater chance of getting your requested schedule than not getting it.

Even then, knowing more about computer registration will solve this argument. When one registers with computer assistants, he/she writes a schedule or hours he simply cannot make it and the computer would take care of it. In my research at FSU there were seven people with complaints about their schedule. Four conflicted their own classes and three people had errors made by the computer. No system is perfect but computer registration is needed at Fresno City College.

If you've experienced registration here at this school you'll know exactly what I mean when I say, "register in 15 minutes?" I would like to see it at this school.

Senator Ismael Salazar

## ASB PRESIDENT

# Thanks for help

Dear Student:

I would like to thank all of you for allowing me to serve the Student Community this year. I do feel this has been the most rewarding and innovative year of my life.

Fresno City College has an enormous amount of potential and I do hope you will take advantage of it next year. I would like to thank the following people for their dedication and assistance.

Pat Hughes, Janet May, Mark Joseph, Amelia Robinson, Richard Hanson, Wayne Schaich, Daniel Garcia, Tom Knowles.

Richard Mata, Gloria McCreary, Debbie Meyers, Ishmael Salazar, Dave Davis, Mike Solomon, Wayne Miles,

Kris Spickler.

Jerry Starkey, Glennva Wedel, Rita Valenzuela, Dave Schroeder, Ruben Tolentino, Tami Hill, Dan Waterhouse, Mignon Pearson.

Nancy Harrison, Alan Benzler, Pam Farmer, Wes Hammond, Sheila Gokey, Judy Luna, Carla Spencer, Rita Velasco.

Penny Scott, Eric Dirking, Randy Libby, Robert Griffith, Even Murrell, Doug Peterson, Doris Deakins, Merle Martin, Hope Hill.

Clyde McCully, Charles Chapman, Evelyn Fiorani, Belisa Sydliek, Norman Bilodeau, Arthur Elish, and all the others.

William K. Brewer  
ASB President

## Rampage

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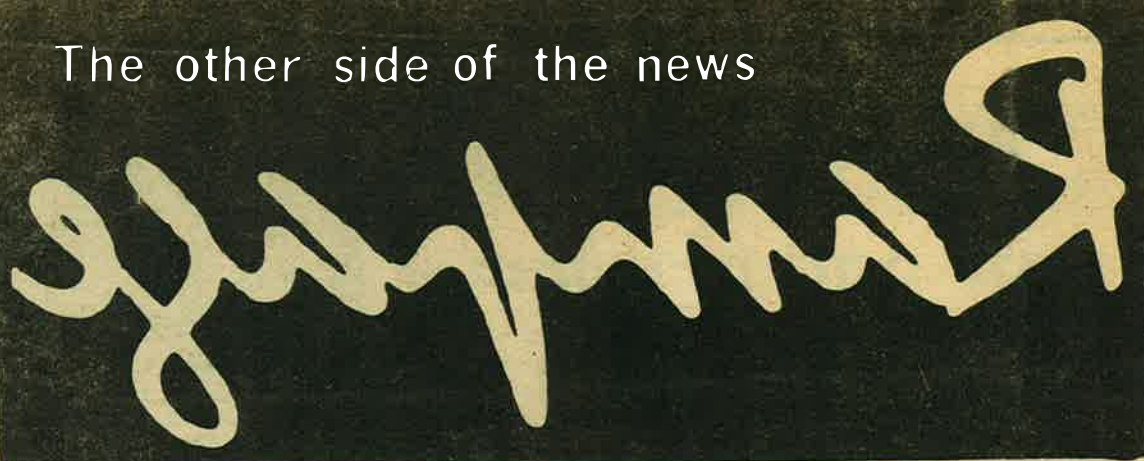
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The other side of the news



David, Art, Paul, Yoko, John, Roberta

## LONG PLAYER

# 'Rock' hits bottom

By Kurt Kramer

Recession is a key factor in shaping rock in 1975, one that's sure to cause a lot of strife and excitement among the rank and file of rock groups before the fiscal crisis blows over.

Observers on the scene look forward to an increasingly worsening situation, in which lust for the limited amount of capital in the jean pockets of the average rock consumer will lead to intense, ruthless competition among bands and, eventually, cut-throat tactics. As the economic stranglehold on America turns into a deathgrip, the devoted rock follower can expect shake-ups, break-ups, backstabbing, and possibly even out-and-out warfare among acts.

Even the lucky few at the top of the rock pile will have to get in and scrap with the commoners. The rather mild nature of the recession thus far has already stirred such lazy superstars as

Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, Elton John, Alice Cooper, Jethro Tull, and even the Rolling Stones into touring America, marking literally the first time in years that some of these acts have actually had to get out and work for a living. Watch for the fireworks when they really get desperate. Who knows? If America actually plummets into full-scale, bread-line, doomsday Depression we may yet see that long-awaited Beatles reunion.

And lest there be any who question whether such a severe jostling of the music biz would be healthy, cast your eyes on the photograph accompanying this article: The six rather wasted-looking individuals you see pictured are among the most successful performers on today's lucrative scene. And the killer is that not one of 'em deserves it. From left to right we have an ex-faggot glam-rocker who now

mimes (i.e., without the aid of a voice) dyspeptic soul music in blackface; the tattered remains of the Sixties' most "socially-relevant" (queaze) quasi-folk duo, neither of whom has been especially prolific of late; an aging hippie couple currently enmeshed in a tacky, self-serving campaign to reform existing immigration statutes; and a rotund former dirgess and soulsister since turned to moaning slyly produced MOR (as in MORon) ballads.

Hopefully, under the pressures of a major economic breakdown, these six would be among the first to go. The thought of John Lennon and David Bowie reduced to paupery somehow almost makes it seem worthwhile.

Speaking of major talents of the Seventies, I'd like to say a word about John Denver.

See 1975 page 4.

## FILM REVIEW

# 'Smile' premier scores high

By Suzanne Kehde

"I know what you are, you're a Young American Miss." Anyone dubbed with this title can with a pinch more perseverance and dab of optimism, conquer any obstacle in her path. "Smile" playing at the UA Cinema is a cleverly convincing look behind the scenes of a beauty pageant. The film is a good satire, heavily humorous, showing exaggerations and allowing you to laugh at them.

It's pageant week in Santa Rosa and it's a community project selecting the ideal teen-age girl of California. First you need an accumulation of high school females chosen for their love of country, talents, and scholastic abilities. Of course, having a large bust and a good set of legs would not be considered a deterrent when the judging gets underway.

It is easy to identify with the picture's characters and their values because the atmosphere is authentic and comes from a

realistic base. Everyone moves into their characters and lives there. Barbara Feldon gives a notable interpretation of a past American Miss who now devotes all her energies to the new hopefuls.

Bruce Dern portrays Big Bob, a mobile-home dealer and the chief judge for the pageant. Big Bob seemingly feels that life and the pageant are the same thing. It's only later, when a friend of Bob's calls him an American Miss, that the message starts to sink in and Bob begins to reassess his values.

On arrival the girls are sorted and color coded and the hubbub and dazzling disarray of the week takes off. It's all a commercial dream the girls are involved in, and to participate they must follow the traditional format of interviews and talent contests that explode with flaming batons, dramatic readings, and singing.

The film has a good emotional

center and leaves some evident impressions. With performing, wheedling, and conning, the pageant is an unfortunate but exquisitely didactic device that teaches the girls to resent their opponents and exploit each opportunity to outdo them.

There also are some realistic truths about life in this movie. The imagery of crass pride in manhood is repeated several times. The painful lucidity that girls have about themselves is uncovered. The problems and the characters coalesce and make this film a funny and believably valid metaphor for what all too many think should be the American girl.

This is a picture of tremendous simplicity with a complex underlay. You can follow one character then another and become involved and engrossed in each. You see the characters from the inside and that makes them real.