

Senate removes Mata from ASB presidency

By a vote of 15-1, the Student Senate succeeded in its bid to remove ASB President Richard Mata from office.

The removal Tuesday was based on the five charges listed below:

1. Failure to uphold the ASB Constitution.
2. Failure to appoint persons under Article 3, Clause 6 of ASB By-laws.
3. Failure to appoint persons under Article 3, Clause 7, subsections C and D.
4. Failure to adhere to the elected representatives of the ASB.
5. Commission of illegal acts under the authority of his office.

Before proceedings began, Robert Ramos, a member of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), presented a letter to the Senate. The letter stated that MECHA had formed an investigative committee to

look into the allegations made against Mata on April 6, 1976, the date of the first unsuccessful ouster attempt.

MECHA interviewed some senators, and observed some Senate meetings and observed Mata himself. These interviews and observations led to a conclusion that "Richard Mata had neglected to involve the Student Senate in his decision making, therefore causing mistrust and misfeeling between the Student Senate and himself."

MECHA, backed by the Pan African Student Union (PASU), and the Native American Indian Student Association (NAISA), demanded that, based on their findings, either Mata resign or that the Senate take immediate action to remove Mata from office.

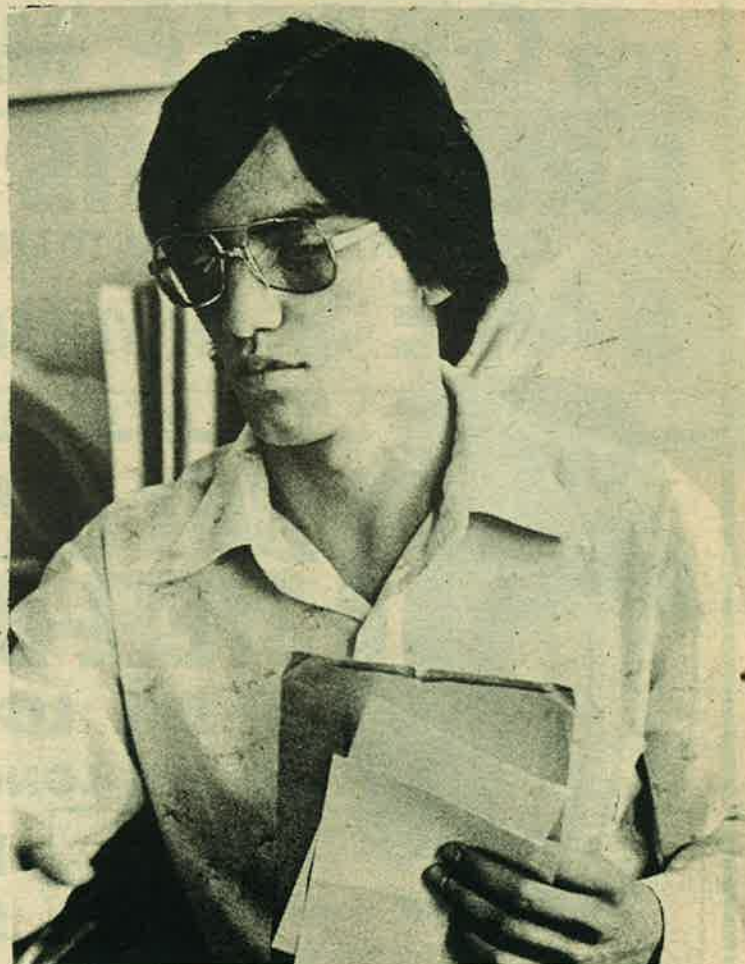
The Senate proceeded to do just that. The first charge, that of failure to uphold the ASB

Constitution, involves the Area 5 meeting of the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA). This meeting was held last Thursday, April 29. At this meeting Mata recommended Senator Scott Berry for the chairmanship of CCCSGA as the Senate requested, but then voted against the recommendation for various reasons.

Mata's failure to vote in accordance with the Senate's recommendation allegedly kept Berry from receiving the office. Mata was accused of failing to uphold the constitution by going against the Senate's recommendation.

This is directly related to the fourth charge, failure to adhere to the elected representatives of the ASB. In regards to CCCSGA, Mata said that he recommended

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Richard Mata- moving out

Indian program here next week

"You have driven away our game and our means of livelihood... until now we have nothing left that is valuable except the hills that you ask us to give up."

--Wanika Ska
(White Ghost)

In observance of the centennial of the Battle of Little Big Horn, Fresno City College will host a week-long program of American Indian cultural activities May 10-14.

The Battle of Little Big Horn, fought on June 25, 1876, resulted from the opening of the Black Hills to gold-hungry settlers in violation of an 1868 treaty. The battle was fought near the Little Big Horn River as Dakota Territory Indians from various tribes banded together to defeat the 7th Cavalry of the U.S. Army led by General George Armstrong Custer. Often referred to as "Custer's Last Stand," the battle was in the actuality the

last stand of the Plains Indians.

Activities sponsored by the FCC Associated Student Body and Native American Indian Student Alliance will begin at 1 p.m. Monday with the opening of a five-day American Indian art display in the college new art exhibit hall in room 101 of the art-home economics building. The display will include paintings by many noted Indian artists, including Carl Gorman, Andrea "Jen" Kelsy, Harry Fonseca, Frank Lapena, George Longfish, Jean Lamarr, Johnny Cook, Hal Freeman, and Dwight Billea-deaux.

Opening ceremonies will be highlighted by poetry reading and a speech on American Indian traditionalism by Ms. Kelsey, a painter, writer, and past winner of the first-place award for creative writing at the Scottsdale National Indian Arts Exhibit in Arizona.

On Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the

student lounge, the Maidu Dancers, which includes Maidu, Wintu, Pomo, and Miwuk Indians from northern California tribes, will give a performance of traditional dances.

Native American Student Affairs Technician Judy Six will give a demonstration of Indian silver casting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the patio of the art exhibit hall.

On Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day an "on-the-spot" art demonstration will be given by Indian Artists in the art exhibit hall. They include Margret Baty and Julia Hutchins, each of Auberry, and Maude Hancock and Emma Lewis, each of Sycamore; silversmiths Marge Morningstar and Marie Rainbow of Tuolumne; painters Henry Jeff of Fresno and Wilma Cisco of Dinuba; rug-weaver Nellie Luther of Fresno; and sculptor Duwayne Washington of Clovis.

Speech team wins sixth at Hayward

In its last competition of the school year, the forensics squad scored what coach Tony Kocolas called "a smashing success" at a tournament last Saturday at California State University, Harvard.

The FCC team, competing against students from 25 of the state's two- and four-year colleges and universities, finished in sixth-place overall. Over 400 participants competed in three levels of competition—upper, lower, and novice divisions.

Jim Irwin took second place in the upper division persuasive speaking competition with a speech on gay liberation.

Irwin also teamed with Larry Wiemiller of Fresno to take fifth

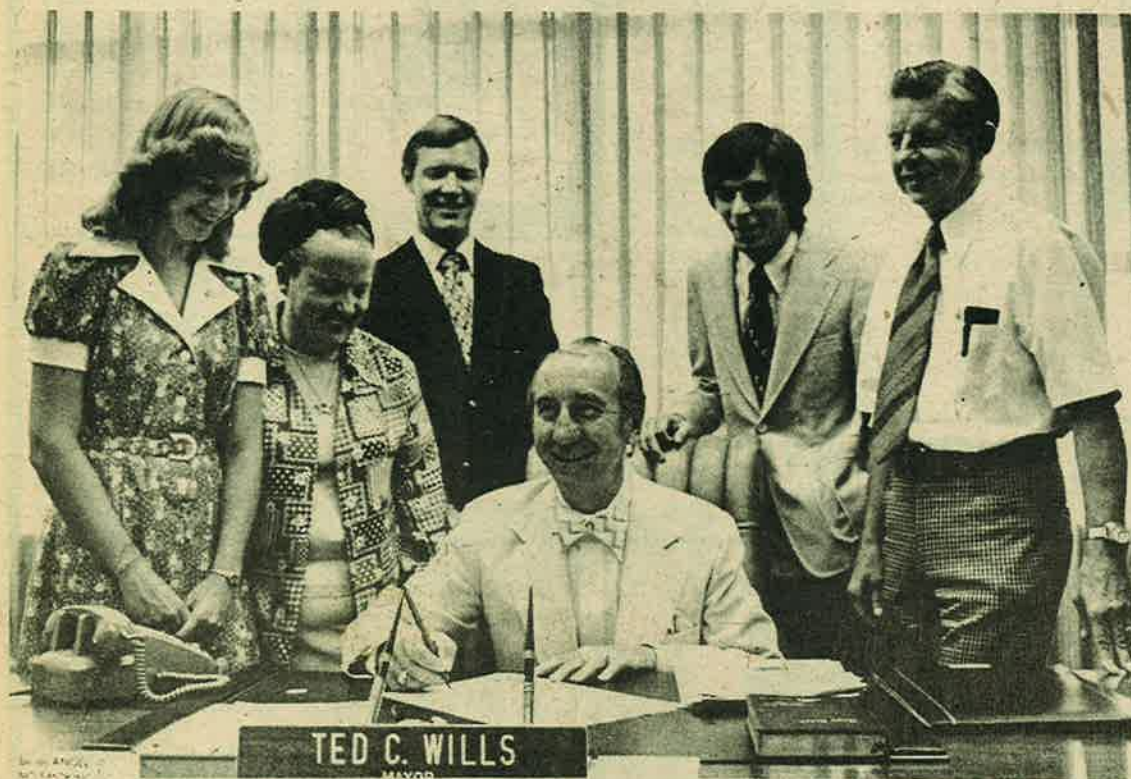
place in the upper division debate category. The pair won 75 per cent of their debates.

Wiemiller also placed third in lower division impromptu speaking.

But the most surprising performance by an FCC student, according to Kocolas, was turned in by Joyce Shimizu, who placed second in the novice division for her oral interpretation on self-awareness. Kocolas said that the novice oral interpretation competition attracted the largest entry of the entire tournament—over 70 competitors—and that Shimizu received a standing ovation from an audience of about 200 after her talk.

"I'm absolutely tickled to end the season with such a good showing," beamed Kocolas.

Plans jell for May 24-29 Bicentennial



Mayor Ted Wills signs a proclamation designating FCC's Bicentennial week. From left, Janet Lawless, Betty Vercoe, Larry Kavanaugh, Scott Berry, and Doug Peterson.

Gov. Jerry Brown, the hit Broadway musical "1776," poet Rod McKuen, and a birthday cake for 1,000 will all be part of Fresno City College's bicentennial celebration May 24 through 29.

The week-long celebration is being sponsored by the Associated Student Body and the ASB and college bicentennial committees as a salute to America's 200th birthday.

Bicentennial week will officially begin Monday, May 24, at 10 a.m. with a flag raising ceremony in the free speech area featuring Gov. Brown, State Sen. George Zenovich, Fresno Mayor Ted Wills, College President Clyde McCully, the ASB president and other government and campus leaders. Also participating will be the Civil War Association cavalry group, who will present the colors.

The two flags to be raised will be a United States flag that has flown over the capitol in Washington and a Bennington bicentennial flag.

On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., a reception will be held in

the new art gallery in the art-home economics building to kick off a week-long student show.

The gallery will be open throughout the week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 25 will be High School Government Day at FCC. Associated Student Body officers have invited delegates from 21 high schools in Fresno County to come to campus and participate in a day-long schedule of student government workshops.

Also on Tuesday the Dancing Bears, a Palo Alto group of poets will present a program of poetry readings of American poets from Walt Whitman to Emily Dickinson to Sylvia Plath. They will present their program in the recital hall in the afternoon and at 8 p.m.

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," a Frank Capra-classic starring Jimmy Stewart, will be screened in the new theatre Tuesday evening at 7:30. In the film, Stewart portrays a clean-cut, honest-bound non-

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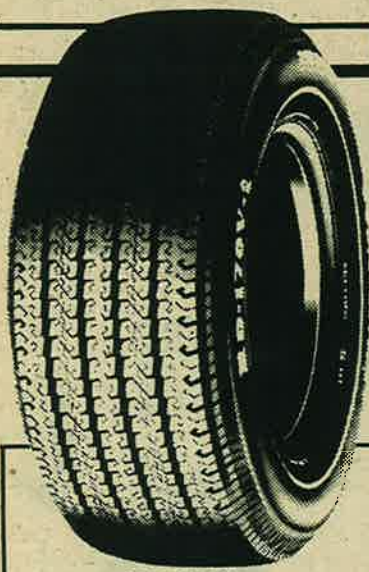
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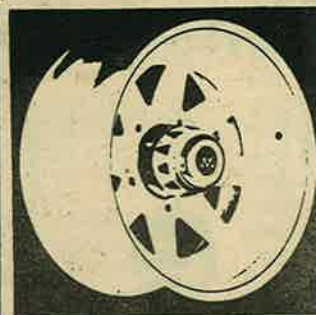
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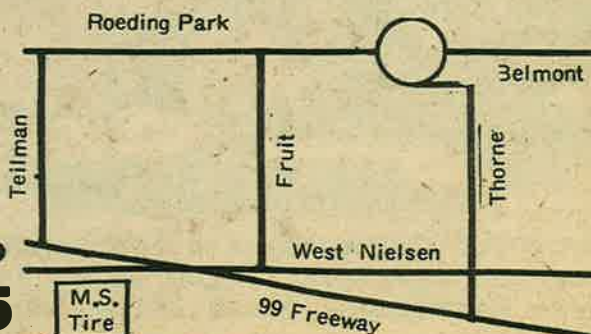
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Summer pre-signup Monday

Pre-registration for summer session classes will begin May 10 for current FCC students and May 17 for persons not presently enrolled.

Pre-registration will be conducted in the application center, A-133, and for new students includes the filling out of application, health, and residency forms. Upon completion of pre-registration, students will be issued an appointment card indicating the date and time they may sign-up for classes during registration June 10 and 11.

Room A-133 is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

FCC will be offering 244 classes this summer in a wide range of subject areas. The college has also significantly enlarged its summer evening offerings to more than 50 classes.

Summer instruction will begin June 16.

Orchestra tours area community

The Fresno City College - Community Symphony Orchestra's annual spring "mini-tour" of State Center Community College District communities began yesterday in Kerman and will conclude May 21 with a final concert on the FCC campus. In between will be concerts in North Fork on May 12 and Clovis on May 19.

The 55-member orchestra, under the direction of music instructor Alex Molnar, will perform four pieces on the tour, Mozart's overture to the opera, "Il Seraglio," Haydn's "Symphony No. 103," "Homage March" by Grieg and Offenbach's "Orpheus in Hades."

All four concerts will begin at 8 p.m. and are free. The Kerman concert will be held in the Kerman Elementary School Auditorium. In North Fork, the concert will be held in Kennedy Hall and in Clovis at Todd Clark Elementary School Auditorium. The final concert will be held in the college's new theatre.

The orchestra was founded in 1969 by Molnar and concertmaster Robert Kazanjian and includes both fulltime students and members of the community anxious to keep their talents sharpened.

Some of the orchestra members include Brady Bridges, violin, Linda Warren, principal second violinist, and Neil Eagles, trombone.

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Brown, McKuen headline Bicentennial plans

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politician whose appointment to the U.S. Senate sets the nation's capital upside down.

ASB card holders may pick up free tickets for the film in the theatre box office the week prior to the showing. The public may purchase tickets at the door the night of the screening for 50 cents.

On Wednesday, May 26, the ASB will sponsor a potpourri of fun and games for students called, "Bicentennial Bonanza and Ballyhoo." The activity will include games and contests in which campus clubs and individual students can enter teams. A cash prize will be awarded the campus club garnering the most points while bicentennial t-shirts will be

presented to the high-point non-club team.

That night, the ASB will present "Red, White and Blues," a musical anthology of Black history from Africa to America, produced by Foxx Follies Productions of Seattle, Washington. Tickets for the theatre production, set for 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre, will be available free to ASB card holders throughout the week in the theatre box office. ASB card holders may obtain tickets for guests for \$1 at the door the night of the performance.

A bicentennial birthday party, featuring a birthday cake for 1,000, will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Free Speech Area. At the same time,

the Roaring 20s car club of Fresno will exhibit antique cars on Weldon Avenue.

That evening in the Theatre, the music department will present a string scholarship fund concert featuring the college's string quartet and string ensemble. Tickets for the concert, set for 8 p.m. in the new theatre, will be \$1 for students and \$2 general admission. All proceeds will go to the college's string scholarship fund.

A carnival and western dress-up day is set for Friday, May 28. The carnival will be in the Free Speech Area and includes game booths set up by

different clubs on campus for fund-raising purposes. On that day, all students and college staff will be encouraged to dress in western clothing.

On Saturday, May 29, the college's community services office will sponsor matinee and evening performances in the Theatre of "1776," the hit Broadway musical depiction of the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The play, written by Peter Stone and Sherman Edwards, is performed by the Continental Theatre Company. Tickets will go on sale May 17 in the Theatre box office for \$1.

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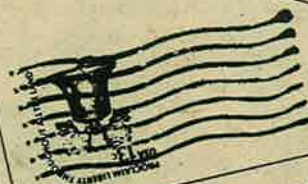
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Women's Center plans program

by Fonda Kubota

Are you seeking a place for aid, need to discuss problems and to reach out for answers? Women may discover new horizons of life by establishing themselves as "individuals."

This is a message one receives in the FCC Women's Center, A-128, now in its third year of operation. Toni Miller, first fulltime coordinator, helps students, married women with children, and those who have been married.

Nancy Krumm, parttime assistant and Mary Alice Easton, acting dean of women, with the help of volunteers, actively operate the center.

Ms. Miller said a program, "A Day For All Women," will be sponsored by the Association Women's Students and Project CALL (Counseling Adults for Lifelong Learning) in conjunction with Porterville College Community Services. The second annual Women's Day will be held at the Porterville College on May 8.

The program is designed to bring women together of all ages, backgrounds and interests to

explore what it means to be a woman, to consider new directions and to move on. "I hope the students and the staff will be able to attend this event," added Miller.

"The Women's Center is opened to both men and women. They also take part in conversations in two rap sessions," stated Miller.

An awareness type group, for women only, meets Monday afternoons. Another is coed, led by Lynn Hullman, license clinical social worker, and meets on Thursday afternoons.

During the semester, the Women's Center sponsors activities that describe the women's status on and off campus.

"We offer things that are current, such as women's rights, legislative and women's movement," Miller said.

Babysitting jobs are referred to interested students.

A newsletter is published twice a month throughout the semester. It states the activities coming up, letters and poems written by students and adults. Miller welcomes new ideas and suggestions from students: they can be turned in to the center.

'Way of life'

Performers sharpen routines for Modern Dance Concert

By Bill Ross

To some, dance is a way of entertainment. It's something you watch at a night club or something you do on a dance floor. To two dedicated dance students, it's an art, an act to be perfected and admired, but most of all it's a way of life.

The dancers are Vickie Wheeler, a Polynesian dancer, and D'Onne Weber, a belly-dancer.

Both Vickie and D'Onne will play parts in the Modern Dance Concert to be held in the new theatre May 13 and 14. Vickie praised instructor Janice Jansen for her dedication in working out all the details and the choreography. "I'd be pulling my hair out if I had to do all that!"

Vickie has a big, friendly smile and when combined with her expressive eyes and very long lashes, her face shows her dedication to and admiration of the intricate steps and control required of the Polynesian dancer.

She says she saw her first Tahitian dancer in Santa Monica and was overwhelmed. "That much control? Is it possible! The hips were going one way and the feet were going another and I just said to myself 'I've got to do that!'"

Then came the hunt for a good teacher. She says the native dancers can tell if you were taught by a native or a "Hoale" (pronounced How-lee), which is a native term for American. The telltale sign is in the movement and placement of the feet.

Vickie not only found good teachers but is now teaching dance at Polito's Dance Studio in Fresno three days a week.

"My earliest memories were of

wanting to dance. At recess my friends and I would form dance lines. At high school it took me a while to admit I wanted to be a professional dancer."

But Vickie now considers herself a professional dancer, though she says it's hard for some to accept that.

She dances during the summers in LA, and last spring she was a member of a dance troupe that took a European-Mediterranean tour. "We danced from Spain to Bierut."

This summer she will be visiting Hawaii as a member of the California National Guard. It will be her first time on the Islands and she will dance for native judges. She says she's nervous, "but I'm confident because I've had good teachers."

D'Onne stands gracefully, looking very regal. She's a tall and attractive girl. She laughs a lot when the talk is light and jovial, but when the talk is shop she's dead serious.

"I want to stress the difference between 'hootchie koo' and bellydancing. A good bellydancer shouldn't be vulgar."

D'Onne is serious about her art. She started bellydancing four years ago, taking her first lessons from a Syrian woman in Fresno. She also has taken lessons in San Francisco and LA. Today she teaches bellydancing one day a week at Cynthia Merrill's Dance Studio in Fresno.

When asked if she performs at nightclubs she answered with a strong and emotional no. "It doesn't belong in a bar. There isn't a soul who would ask me to dance ballet in a bar. I feel very strongly about that!"

She prefers to keep the dancing to fund-raising events, exercise, friends and art. "It's

time bellydancing came out of the bar room."

D'Onne feels that bellydancing gets its evil connotations from the very sensual qualities of dancing. "All dance has its sensual qualities, but not to the extent of bellydancing."

One of the things she teaches her students is how to get the hips to flow through the torso instead of burlesque "bump and grind" movements.

D'Onne gets many Fresno women as students who are more interested in taking bellydancing as an exercise than in learning to dance professionally. "Only one out of 50 or 60 students ever want to dance professionally."

She doesn't seem upset by these odds, adding that bellydancing is very good exercise and a lot of fun. "These women, instead of cake classes or yoga, take bellydancing."

D'Onne also has danced with a religious dance choir through the San Joaquin Valley. She explains that there are many ways to illustrate the gospel, and with the dancer the most natural way is dance. Considering the attitudes of many churches towards dance, they have been generally quite well accepted.

The work that a dancer must put into her dance may seem like torture to most. It takes hours of practice, and much stamina to put forth a good performance.

Jansen said, "I had a friend in LA who said dancers must be masochists, but I feel it's the opposite. Dancers must have overdoses of pleasure."

And, as Vickie and D'Onne amply emphasized, in order to dance it, you've got to love it.

Impressionist headlines benefit show Friday for Firehouse

By Roxanna Kirsch

Are you wondering what to do Friday night? Why not join in the fun of the Firehouse Follies with Fresno's own Elton John, Elvis Presley, and Johnny Cash--impressionist Dan Eickmann?

The Follies, to be held at FCC's Theatre at 7:30 p.m., is a benefit for the Firehouse Youth Center at 1564 North Van Ness, half a block from campus.

The Firehouse Youth Center has been helping young people in trouble nearly seven years. Services are available for anyone with drug, school, or parental problems. They serve as a starting point for many other types of services. A counselor is available on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week.

"We are supported by revenue-sharing, city and county, and United Way," said Jerry Krieg, executive director of the Firehouse. "This year we did not receive enough money. If

we do not come up with enough funds, we may have to fire most of our staff."

Employees of the youth center are already volunteering a lot of their time to help the 100 persons a month who come there. Sue Rossiter, a fulltime counselor, said, "We may literally have to shut down. This would be doing such an injustice to kids who really need somewhere to go for help."

Director Krieg said, "We know that if they weren't here a lot of these kids would be in trouble with the law."

As many as 40 a day come in to talk, relax, or play. Pinball, pool, and pingpong tables are available from 2:30 to midnight every day.

Firehouse Youth Center also operates a hotline. About 30 percent of the calls are from parents who want to help their children but are not sure how to go about it. Many of the callers are referred to other agencies.

"We are also in contact with

the National Runaway Switchboard. We have had a lot of success in this area. Well over 70 per cent of the kids who run away and come to here get back home within 48 hours," said Krieg.

"We help runaways find alternatives. We encourage kids to call their parents and talk it out. We notify parents only when the kids say it is okay. Everything here is totally secret. They can check us out without any pressure put on them," Krieg said.

About \$5,000 a month is necessary to run the Firehouse. They hope to be able to raise enough money to keep the youth center in operation until they receive their revenue-sharing funds in July.

Tickets are available at the door and at the Firehouse. There is a \$3 general admission charge, and \$1 charge for any student or senior citizen.

HERE N' THERE

Mom will stand by you

By Roger Zamora

We know there is a lasting beauty in the love of a mother for a son that goes beyond all other affections of the heart. It can't simply be cooled by selfishness, scared by danger, weakened by worthlessness, nor choked and

stopped by ungratefulness.

In research we see, she will sacrifice every comfort to his convenience; she will give up every pleasure to his enjoyment; she will glorify in his fame and bask in his prosperity, but if bad luck falls upon him, she will then

become that much closer to him because of misfortune. But if disgrace falls and settles upon his name, she will still love and cherish him in spite of his disgrace, and if all the world, besides all else casts him off, she will be all the world to him.



Josephine Pena and Mary Rocha

Cinco success

"The Cinco de Mayo celebration went over really well. We wanted to have something this year that was really different, something everyone could enjoy," said Frank Quintana, adviser for MECHA. MECHA sponsored the day's activities with ASB funds.

"We thought of canceling the chili-eating contest because the chilis we ended up getting were too hot," said Quintana. "We didn't want to be responsible for students becoming ill."

Ruben Ramos, eyes watering and mouth burning, managed to eat 45 chilis, finishing in first place. Second place winner was Lydia Aquilera, eating 42 chilis.

Josephine Pena finished first in the tortilla making contest. Mary Rocha came in second. The tortillas were judged on texture and taste.

Seventy local day-care center children participated in breaking a pinata on the Administration Building lawn.

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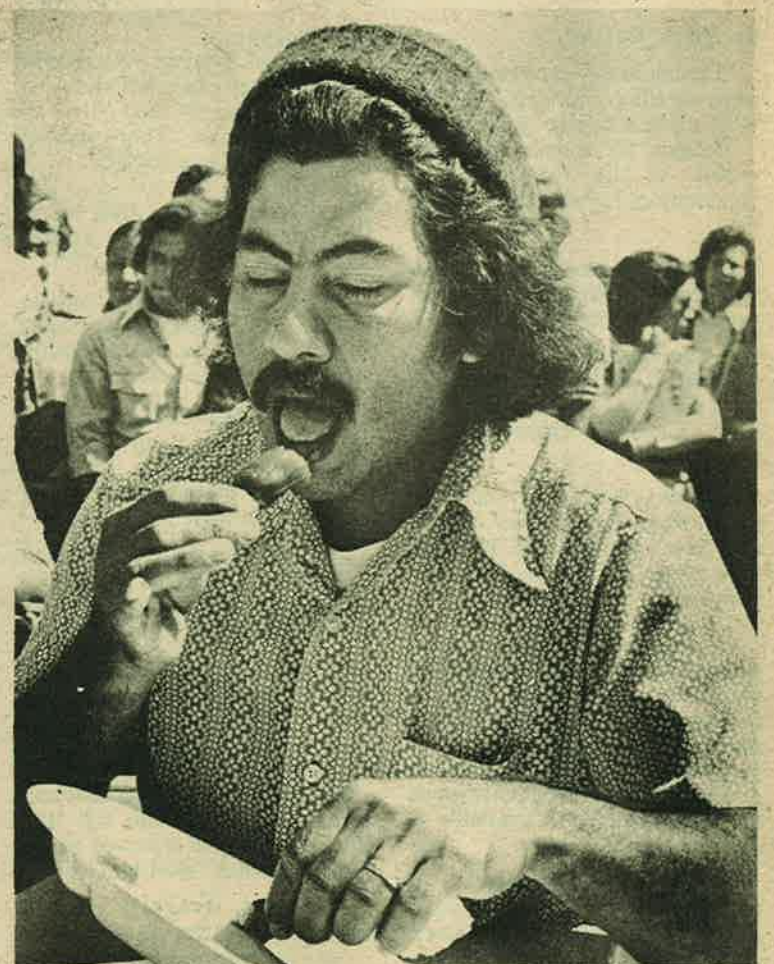


A preschooler from Calwa takes a swing at the pinata.

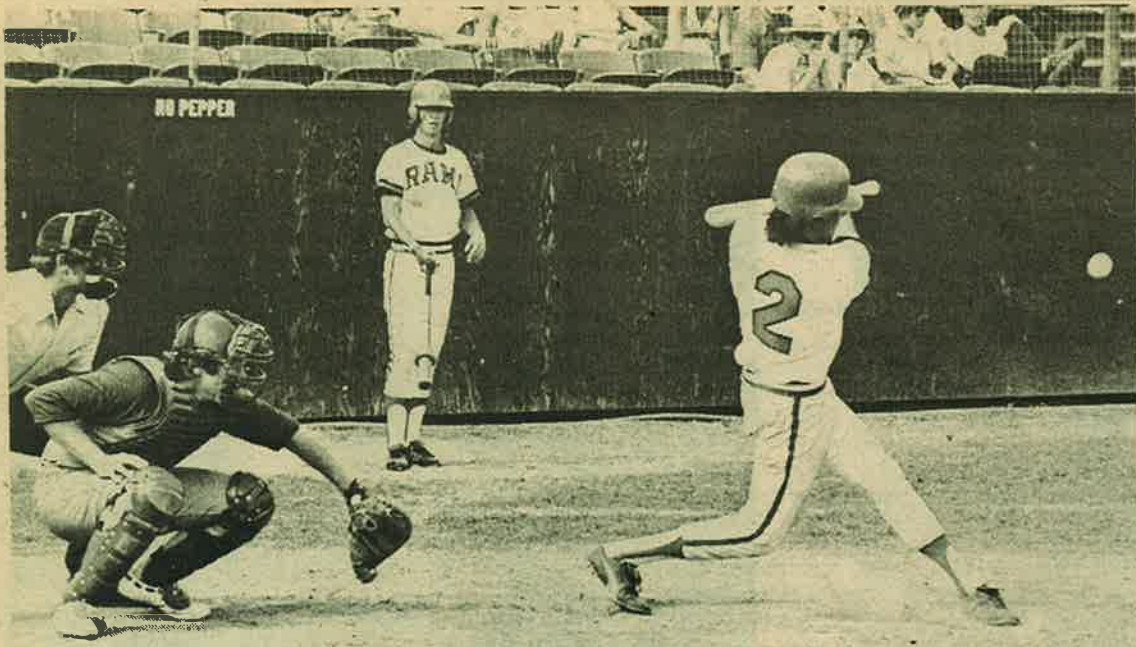
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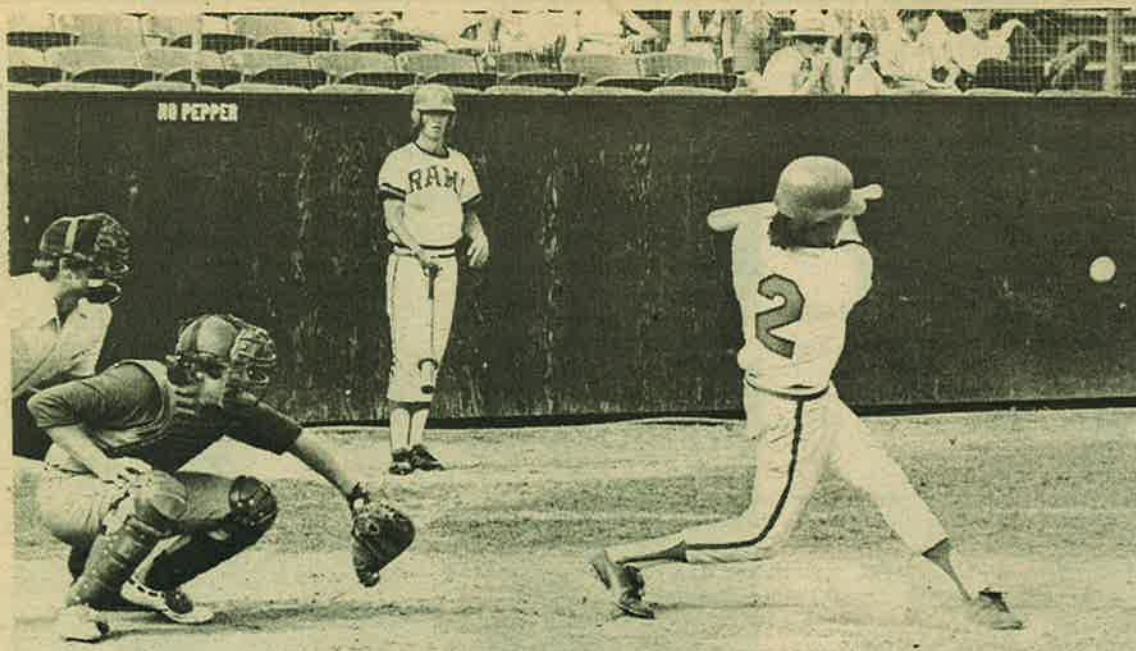
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Cuyler Legler, who hasn't been healthy in a month of Sundays, missed the VC tourney in Modesto because of the flu. Moranda feels Legler no doubt

would have made the elite singles field, if he would have been well.

However, he and Rob Leake were seeded third in the doubles and drew a bye, therefore, qualifying for Saratoga.

Leake along with Rich Latorraca, Ramon Torres and Ron Jimenez all made the top 16, which made them eligible for the regionals.

In doubles, freshmen Randy Burris and Torres, and Latorraca-Jimenez also qualified

for the last stop before the state finals in San Diego, May 14-15.

The only disappointment to Moranda's last season was when his team skidded from second place (8-2) to finish fourth (8-6).

"We were a second place team that finished fourth. That's disappointing," claims Moranda, who felt his team had no luck going down the stretch.

The women's team will finish their schedule when they compete in the Modesto tourney, Friday and Saturday, May 7-8.

FCC will be represented by the doubles team of Sharon Lehman and Terrie Schwabland (14-2) and singles players Marsha Coelho (13-1) and Diane Mendoza.

IM Frisbee

An Intramural co-ed Frisbee contest will be held Wednesday, May 12, on Weldon Avenue for all flying plastic disc fanatics.

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See Frisbee p. 7

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Competition was marred by gusts of wind, but seven VC meet records were established, one of which belongs to Ram pole vaulter Stan Reyes.

Reyes, who borrowed a competitor's pole because his own snapped in practice, soared 15-1 1/2, to beat the old standard by an inch. Reyes had three unsuccessful attempts at 15-7 before calling it a day.

The only other Ram individual champ was javelin thrower Sam Richardson. Richardson led four FCC qualifiers with a toss of

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-- Rob Brenner running a 1:56.8 in the 800 meters for a third place finish.

-- Rich Verdugo placing third in the 400 meter IH (56.2).

-- High jumper Gil Jenkins clearing 6-6 for fourth.

-- Don Milburn spinning the discus 153-2 for fourth.

-- Timmy Johnson's career best in the triple jump (47-8) to place him third.

-- FCC's 400 and 1600 meter relay teams, which placed second and first with times of 42.5 and 3:21.6.

-- Ron Malone in the 100 and 220 with qualifying times already achieved during the regular season.

-- Vic White running 14.8 in the 110 meter HH, he finished third.

-- Photo finisher James Jack-

son in the 400 meter dash. Jackson was declared second with a time of 48.1. Joe Garcia crossed the finish line right behind with a 49.0 clocking.

This Saturday, 17 Rams will be competing in the JC portion of the West Coast Relays at Ratcliffe Stadium. Most of those who qualified for the Nor Cal Trials.

Field and preliminary heats start at 10 a.m.

Also participating in the open class will be pole vaulter Dan Ripley (18-3 three quarters), 800 meter specialists Mike Boit and Mark Enyeart, Benny Brown in the 400 meters (46.5), and woman distance ace Francie Larrieu.

Headlining the show will be world record holder in the discus, Mac Wilkins. 232-6. It will also be a home coming event for long jumper gold medalist Randy Williams of Fresno.

Luther Reagan: what can't he do?

By Mitch Huerta

"I teach karate as a method of approaching yourself," states FCC athlete Luther Reagan.

Reagan, 26, is instructor and owner of the Tang Soo Do Academy of Karate, 2915 Tulare St.

He has two black belt degrees and began teaching karate seven years ago in the Air Force.

While stationed in Germany, he coached the Southern German championship karate team and made his first appearance on television.

Reagan returned from Germany, where "most of my friends still live," and left the military with three stripes - Sergeant Reagan.

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bad enough.

For proof, Reagan once caught an arrow shot at his left shoulder from 30-40 yards away by an expert bowman. "There was no real chance (of missing and...)," said Reagan, "it comes a lot slower than it looks. How slow? He calmly and modestly replied 136.88 m.p.h.

Aside from teaching karate, Reagan performed on the Rams' Valley Conference championship track team this season.

At Long Beach Jordan High School in 1968, Reagan was a track and field star. He was all-city and placed third in the state in the high jump at 6-8.

For Ram coach Bob Fries, he has only straddled 6-5 in practice and 6-4 competitively. Why has he digressed?

"I don't know. I have more weight (6-4,200) and no extra style," remarked Reagan, who flopped in his attempt to learn to Fosbury Flop.

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However, Reagan's biggest high is in a different field.

"My biggest high is becoming a minister next year," confesses Reagan.

He has just completed his third year of a four-year course offered

by the Church of Religious Science. He has already delivered 30-40 sermonettes on local television.

He is a licensed practioner which allows him to counsel people with their problems concerning religion and the Bible.

These are just a few of the lives that Luther Reagan has lived. He's been a bouncer,

psychiatric aide, does voice impressions for radio, kick-boxes, and will appear on a local television commercial soon.

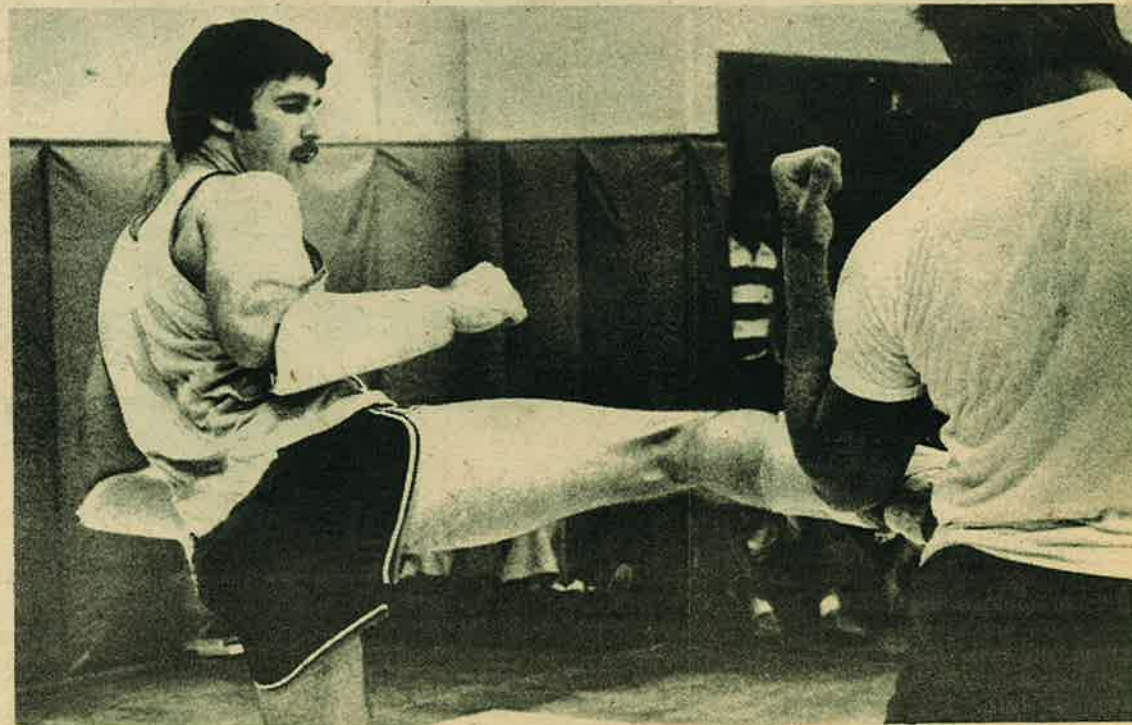
He speaks fluent American sign language and appeared on national television for teaching karate to the deaf. He even finds time to be a husband and a father.

Reagan lives in a moderate

nome with his wife of two years, Pam. They have one child, Heather, who is six months old.

Reagan plans to continue the ministry and teach karate. He is warm, receptive and willing to help anyone he can. To him that's what life is all about.

He seems to be living proof that there's nothing you can't do if you put your mind to it.



Luther Reagan

photo by Greg Richard

SPORTS BRIEFS

Frisbees will sail Wednesday

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The contest will zero in on one's ability to throw the frisbee accurately and with different styles of release.

A distance flight will be used in case of a tie.

IM T-Shirts will be awarded to the winners.

Golfers third

FCC golfers finished their season last Thursday with a 436-453 loss to College of Sequoias in Visalia.

The Rams were led by Dave Lewis' 71, and Larry Duke's 73, Tim Norris' 74, Kirk Valentine's 75, Jim Lopes' 78, and Greg Williams' 82. The Giants earned the title of Valley Conference Champs.

The Ram league record for the season is 10-4, which put them in

third place in the league. Their two medalists for the season were Kirk Valentine and Jim Lopes.

Valentine and Lopes led the Medalist Qualifying Tournament on May 4, with Valentine taking a first, and Lopes following with a second place. Valentine led with a 73, and Lopes shot a 74.

They travel next to the Northern California Championships, Monday at Del Rio Golf Course. At this meet the two medalists will have to be in the top six players out of some 42 players to reach the upcoming State Championships, which will be held the following Monday.

IM Racketball

IM Racketball starts Tuesday, May 11, on the handball courts. Competition will be held only in

men's and women's singles. Signup on the IM board and win yourself a 76 IM T-Shirt. Deadline for entering is Monday, May 11.

IM Power lift

All men with bulging muscles and quick reflexes are invited to participate in the FCC Spring Power Lifting Competition to be held Thursday, May 13, in G-107.

Signups will be taken in the weight room and on the IM board in the Gym foyer area.

Weighins for each weight class will start Thursday, May 13, at noon in the first aid room.

Styles of lifting will include bench, squat and the dead lift.

Trophies are tentatively scheduled for the winners.

Burrus earns first CMH certificate

"A para professional is someone who's a mediator between the professional and the layman, who interprets what the situation is to each side."

Susan Burrus had this to say about her work in the Community Mental Health Program. For completing training in the form of 600 hours of field work and 23 units of classes in the mental health program, she was awarded a certificate of achievement.

The Certificate was presented by Gerald Stokle, the social science division dean, and Gerry Bill, the sociology department head. Her certificate was the first to be awarded since the p program was started.

The program is designed to prepare students to do para-professional work in the mental health field by giving them actual experience. Burrus worked as an aide for Rod Gaudin, director of the Vocational Work Experience Program, in order to gain experience.

"Basically what I did was work



Susan Burrus

for Centro La Familia, an agency which represents Chicanos when they have communication problems with the Welfare Department."

Perhaps, it's not the award which she received but the actual service she did that Burrus is

most proud of. Burrus summed her work up by saying, "It was getting people to come out of their shells and seeing that their needs are answered."

NEWS BRIEFS

Hypnotist Lew March returns

Did you get a chance to catch Lew March's performance last semester? If you missed this hypnotist, you have a second chance. He will be here on Tuesday, May 11 in the Auditorium. Two performances will be held-one at 11 a.m. and another at 12:30 p.m.

Financial aid

Students may still apply for financial aid for 1976-77 even though the priority deadline has passed. Returning students must reapply. Application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, SC-216.

Pep tryouts

FCC Pep Squad Tryout Clinics will be held on May 17, 18, and 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. or 5 to 7 p.m. in

G-101. The positions to be filled are pep girl, cheerleader, yell leader (male), and Ram mascot. Final tryouts will be May 20 at 4 p.m. in G-101.

Summer jobs

The Student Placement Office urges all students looking for summer jobs to seek employment now. The summer job outlook is not encouraging at this time. Assistance is available in the Placement Office, SC-216.

ASB petitions

Petitions are available for ASB president, executive vice president, legislative vice president, recording secretary, and student senator. Those planning to run for office may pick up petitions in A-104. The petitions must be

returned to A-122 no later than 5 p.m., Friday, May 7. Elections will be held in the foyer of the Cafeteria on May 18 and 19. The term of office is one year.

Jazz concert

This Sunday there will be a Jazz Band Concert. The event, which is free and open to the public, features the FCC Jazz Band and singer Rosanna Hall. Also performing will be former FCC and CSUF student Mike Yturaldi and his Big Band Sound. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the FCC Theatre.

Mata ousted, 15-1

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Berry as the Senate had instructed him to do. But Mata pointed out that "nowhere does it say that the president or representative must cast his vote in favor of Scott Berry."

The second half of the fourth charge dealt with who was to pick up the mail: Mata or his secretaries? Richard Cleland, campus business manager, had asked Mata to limit the traffic in the mail room to either himself or his secretaries and to inform the Senate of this.

Mata responded by saying that from then on only he would get the mail. This was after he had signed and approved a motion from the Senate saying that only the secretaries would get the mail. The note from Cleland allowed for either Mata or his

secretaries.

Mata said the administration controls the mail room and that he must follow the administration's mandate. But since the mandate allowed for either Mata or the secretaries and since the Senate had passed and Mata approved a motion allowing only the secretaries to pick up the mail, the Senate saw this as failure to adhere to their mandates and orders.

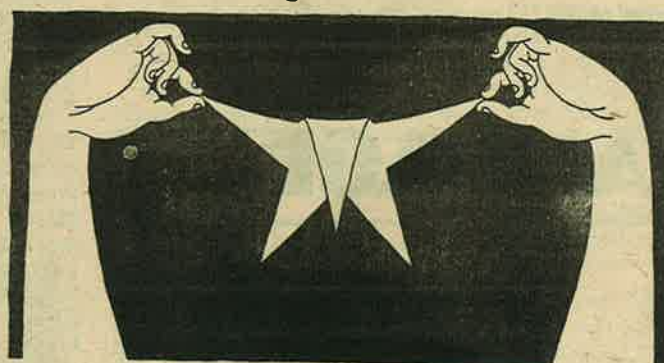
The second charge, that of failing to appoint persons to represent the president at meetings which he cannot attend deals with events that took place in December. Last semester's Senate also tried to remove Mata from office on the grounds that he did not attend the meetings he was supposed to.

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Nuclear power isn't that bad

When man first developed the automobile, the locomotive, and even the coal-powered electrical generator, deaths occurred. People running in front of cars, people attempting to push their car off the tracks when a train approached, and people leaning over the coal fires too far and falling in.

But such is not the case with the nuclear reactor. In fact, the nuclear reactor has, to date, the best safety record of any new invention to date. No deaths, no broken legs (except for one when a technician fell from a ladder during an inspection), and no mutated children. All in all, it has produced the highest safety record ever.

The forces opposed to nuclear reactors would like you to believe the data they produce and give the names of prominent scientists to accent their intent. But a careful examination of those same scientists and their reports will most likely make you wonder how valid their arguments are.

The favorite study they have you read is the Rasmussen report, conducted by Dr. Norman Rasmussen of MIT. In this study, Dr. Rasmussen was commissioned to detail the worst possible nuclear accident. But when you are confronted by this report, remember what Dr. Rasmussen himself said about it: "In such an accident, the probability of all systems failing at the same time with a resulting catastrophe is remote indeed—perhaps like the chance of a severe earthquake occurring during a major volcanic eruption in the midst of a hurricane." This report dealt with the possibility of an entire system failure in a reactor, resulting in a "melt-down" ("melt-down" is the term used to describe what happens in a nuclear accident. When the core of the reactor overheats, the temperature is so high that the reactor literally melts down into the ground.)

Furthermore, the nuclear opponents bring up the infamous Gofman-Tamplin study, produced by two nuclear physicists who have stated they are opposed to nuclear power. These two gentlemen, although qualified in their field, have been all but called liars by their associates as well as governments throughout the world. Why? Because almost 90 per cent of all mathematical computations in their report were either mistakes or blatant falsifications. Also, the evidence used to establish the high death rates has been proven to be falsified by the United States National Academy of Sciences, the Royal Academy of Sciences in England, the Harvard University Nuclear Physics Department, and, yes, even the California State Assembly hearings on Proposition 15. All of these agencies rejected any testimony by Drs. Gofman and Tamplin because of their falsified information, yet nuclear opponents insist on using that same falsified information.

Finally, the nuclear opponents bring up the arguments of nuclear fuel/waste theft and dumping. As to theft, the United States has given authorization to its guards to "shoot to kill" any unauthorized personnel on a nuclear reactor site. Private companies have given their guards the same orders. Furthermore, the United States Army tested a truck developed by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Agency for the purpose of transporting fuel or waste. When stopped, a distress signal goes out which can only be stopped by someone at the truck's destination. Further, any attempt to break through to the material releases an anesthetic gas, while releasing a special synthetic foam around the material itself. After 14 hours, Army demolition experts gave up trying to break through it.

All in all, I believe that, while sincere, the nuclear opponents have been misinformed. As you might guess, I am against Proposition 15, but only on the basis that I have taken the time to research both sides of the argument. If the California voters, for and against, would take the time to study both sides, an unemotional and serious decision could be made.

Until that time, however, both sides are guilty of supporting their side, without exercising their right of free thought.

--Mark Hernandez

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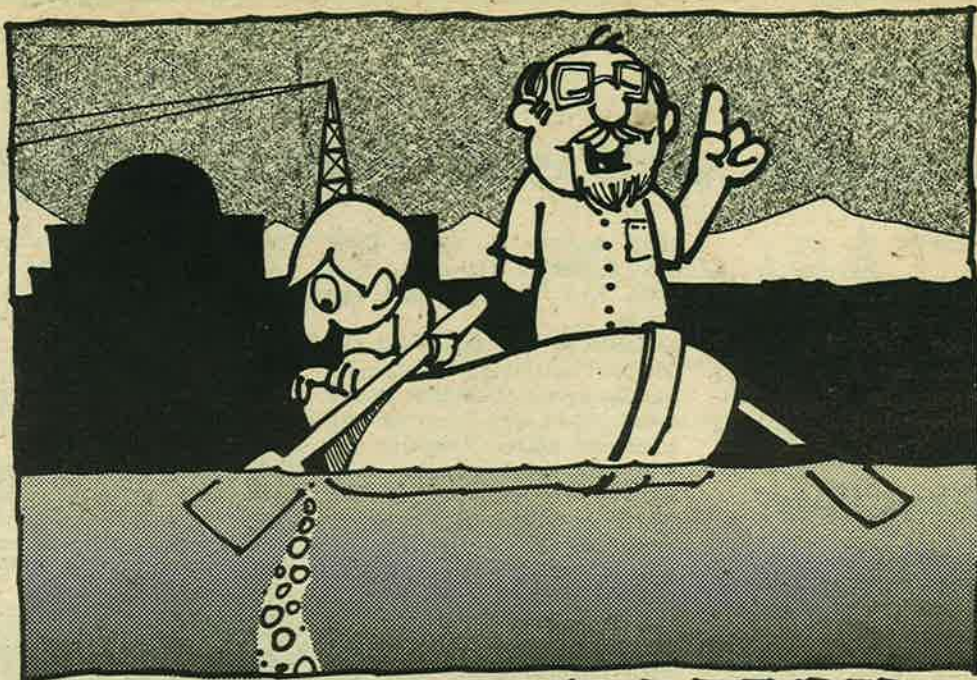
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FILM REVIEW

Don't say hello to 'Norma Jean'

By Rod Paul

A few years ago Elton John released a song entitled "Candle in the Wind." The first line in the cut is "Goodbye, Norma Jean." The song is about Marilyn Monroe and how she became a legend. The movie "Goodbye, Norma Jean" is also along the same lines. It is the story of the hardships that Marilyn Monroe went through before she was a star. It is depressing, and slightly degrading to Miss Monroe.

The story is a typical hard climb to glory story, but in this story she never sees glory. The movie ends while she is still a nobody. It moves rather slowly, so slowly that one can get popcorn, visit the restroom, get

more popcorn and a coke, have a cigarette in the lobby, and still follow the film. The movie begins with her as a dumb blonde working as a maid, and ends with her as a dumb blonde not working.

There is not too much of a plot to the movie. It is the story of what Marilyn Monroe went through to become famous. It tells of all the men she had to sleep with just to get appointments with other people that she would probably have to do the same with. As you can probably already tell, the movie drags a bit. About every 15 minutes the audience has a chance to watch her undress. There is no reason for the film to reveal her dressing and un-

dressing so many times, it had nothing to do with the plot.

Playing the role of Norma Jean is Misty Rowe. Miss Rowe did not do a good job. Miss Rowe was exceptionally horrible. She had no depth to the character. It is easy to play a dumb blonde, but the part called for an innocent and confused blonde. All this does is make Marilyn Monroe look like a real dummy.

"Goodbye Norma Jean" is a movie that one should not make a point to see. There is nothing entertaining or interesting about it. It is so bad that I shouldn't have taken up so much space on something so poor in quality. If you're in the mood to hear the story of Marilyn Monroe, listen to "Candle in the Wind."

ASB Senate ousts Mata

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The third charge also deals with Mata's failure to make the necessary appointments as stated in the constitution. This charge deals with Mata's failure to appoint members to standing committees by the fourth Senate meeting. Mainly, the Senate is concerned with Mata's failure to appoint members to the constitutional appeals committee.

Mata also allegedly has failed to appoint a Faculty Senate observer. Mata also has failed to appoint persons under the 10-day appointment clause in the constitution. The other complaints stem from sections in the ASB By-laws.

Mata stated that he attended all the meetings with the exception of the Faculty Senate meeting which conflicts with Mata's own president's cabinet meeting. Mata said he has appointed Senator Normand Bilodeau as Faculty Senate Observer. Mata said he then found out that Bilodeau was not attending these meetings, so told Executive Vice President Ken Mitchell to go to the meetings because he (Mitchell) had not been to several president's cabinet meetings anyway.

The last charge, that of committing illegal acts under the authority of his office applies to the alleged opening of federal mail. Mata allegedly opened Senator Scott Berry's federal mail, as well as inter-office and inter-district mail.

Mata stated again that no

evidence has been presented to prove that he opened anyone's federal mail. Mata also checked into the allegations made about some outside federal agency looking into the matter and Mata could not see where anything was being done. Mata said, "To my knowledge never have I opened up mail knowing that it is not mine, read it or kept it otherwise."

The previous question was moved and by secret ballot, Mata was removed from office by a vote of 15-1.

After Mata's removal, there was another long debate on who would succeed him. As of now, Ken Mitchell does not have the required grade point average. But the Senate passed two bills Tuesday, May 3, that would allow Mitchell to move-up to the

office of president. However, the motion needs a president to sign it or it must wait for the seven day grace period before they go into effect.

The other motion dealing with this is a motion allowing the legislative vice president to take over the office of president in the event that both the president and executive vice president are not holding office, whatever the reason. It was hotly debated whether or not Mitchell was in or out, whether his resignation was valid or whether it had been withdrawn and accepted as such. Right now Legislative Vice President Dave Schroeder is acting president.

Eventually, after four hours the meeting ended because there no longer had a quorum with which to conduct business.

LETTER

Mata critic criticized

Dear Editor:

This concerns ASB Senator Bilodeau's letter pertaining to certain conditions at FCC.

He first states that FCC is discrediting the ASB Senate. While doing this, he pours out praise for his fellow Senate members. What has the FCC administration done to discredit the ASB Senate? Of this, he says nothing.

It then seems that ASB President Richard Mata works

for FCC, not the students. It also appears to him that Mata does not feel the ASB should be accountable for student funds.

Mr. Bilodeau has his own opinion, but he has made statements that he can not possibly find evidence for. He has made a poor attempt to discredit Mata (whom I don't even know). Is Mr. Bilodeau after Mata's job?

Larry Oliver
Student