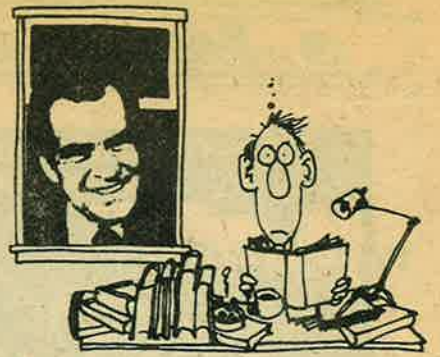


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Starter Merle Martin sends them off and running in the 50th annual West Coast Relays. Stories and pictures inside.

Indian artifacts displayed at FCC

By Annabelle Waldman

It's colorful, it's exciting, it's Indian.

This is Indian Culture week and the Native American Indian Student Alliance has a display of Indian artifacts that is breathtaking.

There are paintings, sculpture, turquoise jewelry and daily demonstrations of basketweaving and rugweaving. All this can be seen in the art gallery in AH-101 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Francys Sherman, director of the Sierra Mono museum at North Fork, opened the exhibit with a prayer.

"My mother was Indian and my father was German. I learned to speak Indian and so did my father. I am a descendant of the Mono tribe at North Fork."

Sherman said she will be in Los Angeles May 19 and 20 to represent the California Indian and will bring samples of food and medicine used by her people.

Kathi Vining, president of the Native American Indian Alliance at FCC, also comes from the Mono tribe. She is majoring in architecture and is a peer counselor at the EOP office.

"At times," she said, "Indian students do have difficulty adjusting to a different way of life than they have known, especially if they have grown up on a reservation."

"This is not a problem," she added, "if they have been born

and reared in Fresno or other cities."

She said the main problem of Indian students is financial.

Sandy Hardgrave, second year student, is studying forestry and will transfer to Humboldt University after next year. She comes from the Mono tribe at North Fork.

Elizabeth Sherman is planning a career in medical secretarial science. She is working with the exhibit and is from the North Fork Mono tribe.

Clyde Mathews, civil rights speaker from Washington, D.C., will be here Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday, the San Jose Eagle Feather Dancers, and the Bay Area Drum (Mockingbird) will entertain. Judy Six, silversmith, from the Cherokee will be there, as will FCC student Ralph Cayedito, Navajo, singer, Dennis Banks, noted American Indian speaker and Ben Lucero, speaker on higher education for Indians.

Chief Sealth of the Duwanish Tribe wrote these words in a letter to President Franklin Pierce in 1855.

"There is no quiet place in the white man's cities. No place to hear the leaves of spring or the rustle of insect wings."

"And what is there to life if a man cannot hear the lovely cry of the whippoorwill, or the arguments of the frogs around the pond at night?"

This spiritual feeling for nature is powerfully represented in the paintings and other objects of art in the exhibit.

Only 8 candidates file for ASB Senate elections

Anticipating "a swarm of petitions at five minutes to five" Tuesday, ASB President Dave Schroeder's faith in the system was not borne out.

Only eight people filed to run for Senate spots by the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline. Thirteen positions — four officers and nine Senate seats — are open and campaigning is scheduled to start today.

All but two of the students who filed for the May 17-18 ASB election did so at the last minute. Schroeder said he did not expect an extension of the filing deadline. With nine seats already filled by senators not up for reelection, only five new people are required for a quorum.

Names of the candidates were withheld pending verification of their eligibility by Elections

Commissioner Sylvia Lester. Also, write-in candidates may petition until the day before the election.

In Senate action Tuesday, \$1,332 was appropriated to honor the wrestling and golf teams with jackets for their conference victories. Also, an off-campus dance which would have cost \$1,200 was called off.

Senators earlier refused a

wrestling team request for jackets because they felt the expenditure is the college district's responsibility. They relented Tuesday when Athletic Director Hans Wiedenhoefer argued "those kids won the championship two months ago and still don't have jackets. If they are fitted now they still won't have them until July," he

added.

Wiedenhoefer argued that the ASB was tradition-bound to handle the cost. "Times change," retorted President Pro Tem Merrit Dickson, Schroeder, and several others. The district this year took over responsibility for athletic events and gets money from the proceeds which in the past was claimed by ASB. ASB money should now be exempt from going to athletic awards, they said.

The district was approached for funds with no success. The official position, as stated in a letter to the Senate, is that athletic awards should not be paid for by tax dollars.

The motion, which provides \$932 for the wrestlers and \$400 for the golf team, contained the stipulation "this will not bind next year's Senate to fund athletic events."

Awareness Day seeks to increase public insight

Fresno City College students will have an opportunity to experience what it is like to be physically handicapped next Wednesday (May 18) when the Enabler Services sponsors Awareness Day.

Awareness Day, part of the National Handicapped Awareness Week May 16-20, will include a wheelchair basketball tournament, films, a blind walk, a chance to experience a ride in a wheel chair, and a grass roots band sponsored by the Associated Student Body, Enabler Services director Gary Graham said.

"The purpose of the tourna-

ment is two-fold," he said. "To show that wheel chair basketball is a competitive sport and to draw attention to Awareness Day."

The planned blind walk will allow students to get a feeling of what it is like to maneuver on campus without sight. Students will be led by assistants. Students riding in the wheelchairs can find out what it is like to get around on campus with that mobility problem.

Graham said the idea is for students to find out "what they (handicapped students) can and

can't do."

Half the \$2,840 needed is to be furnished by the Student Senate with the stipulation that "matching funds come from other sources," according to the Student Senate motion on the event. Graham said he expects the other \$1,420 to come from various community services organizations.

The presentation will run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. with the wheel chair basketball game at noon. The main exhibition will be in the Free Speech Area between the Student Center and the Cafeteria.

County Health Department offers free measles shots

The County Health Department has organized inoculation lines once more as Fresno prepares for a new epidemic, of German measles.

"We've had 20 cases of rubella (German Measles) and two cases of rubeola here at City College since the latter part of April," said FCC Nurse Margaret McBride. "The two diseases have reached near epidemic proportions in Fresno County since the latter part of April."

Rubella, or German measles, is

the milder of the two but has serious effects on the fetuses of pregnant women. The second form, rubeola, is more pronounced but has the same symptoms as its mate.

In both diseases a rash develops around the head area and then spreads to the trunk, where it stays anywhere from two to six days. Cold-like symptoms accompany the rash, and fever can be expected as well.

"Any student with a rash

should stay home until he sees his doctor to determine whether he has the measles," commented McBride. "If it is determined that it is measles, he should contact us immediately."

Immunization is not necessary if you have previously contracted the disease. If you have not, you may obtain a free inoculation at the Fresno County Health Department at 515 South Cedar Ave., Monday through Friday from 9 to 3.

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Activities Calendar

Special Events

"Bringing-Up Baby", May 18, FCC Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Student Directed One Acts, Lemonaid, The Man In The Bower Hat & Dracula, May 12-14, Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Photographs By Eusevio Arias, May 12-20, FCC Library, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
American Indian Art Culture Week, May 12-13, FCC Campus
Christian Fellowship, Thursday, Senate Quarters, 12 noon
MECHA, Thursday, Comm. Rms. A & B, 12 noon
NCHO, Thursday, Comm. Rm. B, 2 p.m.
Orchestra Concert, May 14, FCC Library, 8 p.m.
Rally Club, Friday, G-101, 1 p.m.

Music

Jessy Dixon and The Dixon Singers, May 14, FCC Theatre, 8 p.m.

Mel Tellis, May 21, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.
Firefall, May 20, Warnors Theatre

Gary Wright, May 22, Warnors Theatre
John Niyall, Warnors Theatre, June 9
ZZ Top, June 21, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.

Sports

Men's Tennis, Northern California Championships, May 12-14, Saratoga, All Day
Men's Track, Northern Cal Trials, May 13, Modesto, 1 p.m.
Baseball, League Playoffs, May 13-14, TBA, TBA
Golf, State Championships, May 16, Rancho Canada GC, All Day
Men's Track, Northern California Championships, Pleasant Hill, May 20, 5 p.m.
Men's Track, California State Meet, May 28, Bakersfield, 5 p.m.
Men's Track, Decathlon Championship, June 3-4, Santa Maria, 10 a.m.
World Team Tennis, Golden Gaters vs. Indian Loves, May 16, Selland Arena, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis, State Championships, May 20-21, Redwood City, All Day
FCC Intramural Sports, Inner Tube Water Polo, May 27, Pool, 12 noon
FCC Intramural Sports, Archery, May 20, North Field, 12 noon
Sign-ups for Pool & Ping Pong Tournament, May 12-25, Student Lounge

STUDENTS AND STAFF of FRESNO CITY COLLEGE

Renewal '77 You Are Cordially Invited

to attend the rededication of the new Fresno City College campus to the community it serves Sunday, May 22. Please be our guest for an afternoon of tours, displays, entertainment, and refreshments, including a short ceremony at 3 p.m.



Hour: 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.
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News Briefs

Student one-act plays offered May 12-14

"Lemonaid," "The Man In The Bower Hat," and "Dracula," student directed one act plays, will be presented May 12 through 14 in the lab theatre at 8:15 p.m. General admission is 50 cents.

Silvia Lester directs "Lemonaid," while Richard Johnson is on "The Man In The Bower Hat," and "Dracula" is directed by Albert Ruiz. This event is sponsored by the theatre arts department.

Measles shots

Due to the epidemic of measles occurring in the community at this time, the Fresno County Health Department is conducting free measles immunization clinics from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, at the Health Department, 515 South Cedar Ave.

Immunization is recommended for anyone 12 months to 22 years of age who has not been immunized against measles (rebeola) and has not had the disease. For further information, call your private physician or the Health Department Immunization Clinic at 488-3067.

Welfare info

The Welfare Rights organization, Centro La Familia, has a representative at the Supportive Services Center, SS-101.

Rachel Diaz will be in on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Students having problems with the Welfare Department are encouraged to come in for information on the rights of welfare applicants and recipients.

Diaz will have information on Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Food Stamps, Medi-

Cal, and General Relief. Centro's staff can accompany welfare recipients to the Welfare Department when needed, and can represent welfare recipients at hearings.

String concert

Tickets for the String Scholarship Fund Concert are available now from Alex Molnar in SM-207 or SM-122. General Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for students. The concert is on May 25 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre.

Piano concert

Nine advanced piano students will present a free concert of duets and solos May 13 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Works by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Faure and Dvorak will be among the selections.

Performing students are Beverly Crump, Susan Lanse, Jimmi Smith, Debbie Green, Denise Oyler, Deena Waits, Leslie Hyde, Barbara Flanigan, and Helen Wolfe.

The students are under the direction of music instructor Alex Molnar.

Arias exhibit

Rampage photo editor Eusevio Arias will present a photography exhibit today through May 20 in the Library, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Job hunt

June graduates who will be seeking fulltime jobs should begin looking now. By June, the job market usually declines due

to the increased numbers of students available for work at all hours.

Some employers are willing to start qualified persons on a parttime basis with the anticipation of fulltime work when school is out. Check with the Placement Office, in the lobby of the Student Services Building.

Open house

The college needs your help. It wants your ideas and your body on May 22 when the college will host a community open house to show off the new campus and the college operation.

If you have ideas or can make a contribution and are willing to be involved, contact Ray Giles in the Public Information Office or any member of the Ad Hoc Open House Committee. "This should be an occasion for all of us to celebrate, educate, and interpret the campus to our constituents," said Giles.

Jessy Dixon

Jessy Dixon and the Dixon Singers will appear at the FCC theatre on May 14 at 8 p.m. General admission is \$3 and students for \$1.50. Tickets are available at the box office or call 442-8256.

Jessy is not only an exciting singer and arranger, he is also an imaginative pianist and organist. He played for many gospel greats such as Mahalia Jackson and Marion Williams and has received a Grammy nomination for his song "Hello Sunshine."

They have been favorites from storefront churches to Carnegie Hall, from the Apollo Theatre in Harlem to Madison Square Garden, from college campuses to Royal Albert in London. Also, he appeared regularly on televi-

sion and concerts throughout the country.

Portuguese

Special Studies 47, Portuguese Experience, a six week one-unit class will meet May 17, Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in SM-223. Sign up if you need a unit of transfer credit and would like to spend five weeks hearing about Portuguese art, history, literature, and music. If you are currently enrolled, you can get an add card from the instructor in his office, FOD-31 at 8 a.m., 12 noon, and 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or next Tuesday in class.

Scholarships

Scholarship notices will be mailed to recipients of 1977-78 scholarships on May 15. Applications are no longer being accepted for scholarships.

Last issue

The last spring issue of the Rampage will be published on May 26. Monday, May 23, is the deadline for faculty, students, or others to submit ads, letters, or notices to SC-211.

Camp jobs

Waterfront, crafts, nature, archery, camping and hiking, kitchen crew, and maintenance men of Camp Chawanakee jobs are now available. The positions are for June 21 through Aug. 25, applicants may obtain applications at the college place office.

Mail it to the Sequoia Council, BSA-N. Van Ness, Fresno, CA. 93728. You will be notified of interview dates when application is received.



Recital tonight

FCC band director Gilbert Rodriguez and his wife Lynne will present an organ and trumpet recital at 8 p.m. today in the First Congregational Church, on Van Ness Avenue north of Fresno High School.

The event is sponsored by the music department. Admission is free.

Indian talk

Clyde Mathews, of the Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will speak tonight on campus at 8 p.m. in the Theatre. Mathews' topic will be "The Roots of Civil Rights and American Indians."

His presentation will be part of the American Indian Awareness Days on campus. His appearance is made possible by an all-campus cooperative effort of funds from the ASB, EOPS, the Humanities Division, the Social Science Division, and the office of Community Services. The arrangements for his visit were made by Kathi Vining of the EOPS staff.

FCC displays

Plan now to bring your family and friends for an afternoon of food, tours, exhibits, demonstrations, musical, dramatic presentations, and a short ceremony as the college and the district unveil the new campus for the people we serve in the community. The festivities will run from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on May 22.

IRS jobs

If you want to work at the IRS Service Center starting January 1978, apply before June 30. Both seasonal and parttime jobs are filled from a list of applicants who have successfully passed the test. Applications for testing are available in the Placement Office, located in the lobby of the Student Services Building.

Final film

"Bringing-Up Baby" a film of the Reel World Series will be presented May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre. This event is sponsored by the Community Services Office.

The film is a witty, fast-talking Howard Hawks production about a staid scientist and a zany young lady. It stars Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn.

Fresno City College Dancers in Concert

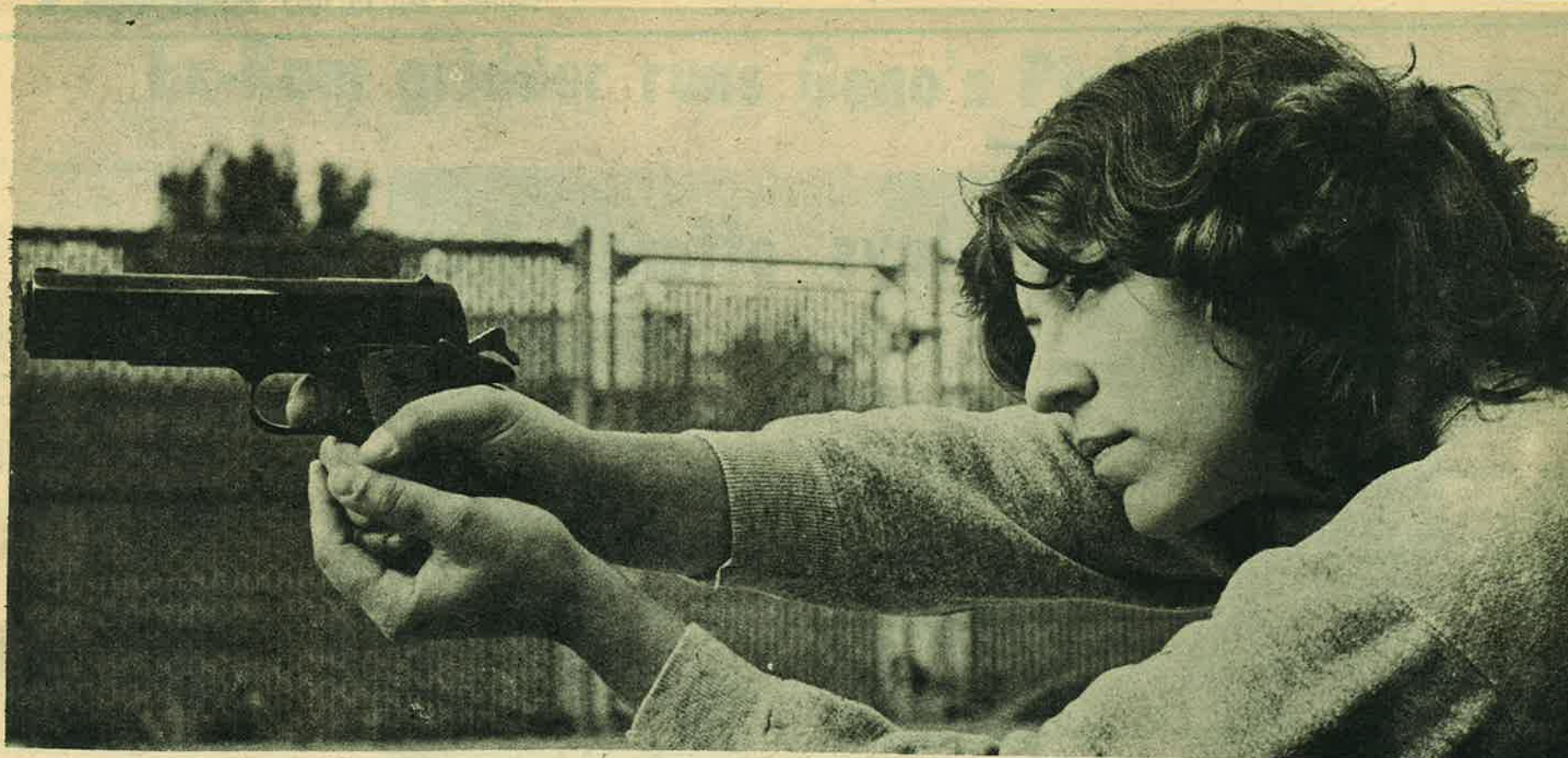
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Linda Pena takes aim during target practice...

Linda likes law enforcement--where adventure is

At one time, Linda Pena was the only female enrolled at the State Center Peace Officers Academy at FCC.

Now there are none.

No, Linda didn't drop out. Quite the contrary--as of Tuesday, she became the first woman to successfully complete the academy's program.

"Now I'll get out and put in applications," she said. "Hopefully, someone will want me."

Pena, 22, has been in the law enforcement program since high school. "I wanted to be a lawyer, but that takes too much time," she explained. "This was the next closest thing."

Far from settling for second best, Pena is totally enthusiastic about her chosen career. "It's exciting, it's different--no two days are alike," she said. "It's very rewarding, especially when you come through for people."

Being the only female enrolled proved to be no big deal for either Pena or the males at the academy. "The guys are great," she laughed. "They treat me like one of them, but also like a female."

There is some light-hearted teasing directed toward Linda. One student, on discovering his classmate was being interviewed, yelled to his buddies, "Hey, you guys, get your Linda T-shirts here!"

"I don't try to compete with them," Pena commented seriously. "I compete with myself, try to better myself."

What has, in the past, prevented other females from graduating? "I don't know, really. I guess they say it's too hard," Pena speculated.

The program covers many aspects of police work: criminal law, defense tactics, juvenile law, and others. The students are graded on fire arms, first aid, CPR, physical training, inspection, and exams.

In physical training, Pena had no trouble making the grade. Average in height and weight, she can lift 110 lbs. 10 times, do 40 "men's" pushups, situps, and has no problem with the 440.

"I've always been athletically inclined," she shrugged.

The hazards of the job itself have not dampened her determination. "I'm sure everyone has a little fear, even men. You can't let that bother you, but on the other hand, you can't become complacent."

Having ridden patrol for five of 10 days necessary for evaluation, as well as being a member of the Clovis Police Department Reserve, Pena knows what it's like to be out on the streets answering calls.

Surprisingly, Pena pointed out that traffic stops are considered very dangerous. "Most officers are killed this way. If a person has committed a crime and an officer stops him for a minor violation, that person's going to be nervous."

Pena has several goals in mind for her career in police work. "Any time you go into law enforcement, you have to put in time in patrol," she began. "I'd like to hit the streets for two years, then work with juveniles for a couple of years."

"Then maybe I'll go into detectives," she said, adding that she'd prefer to work in Fresno because she was born and raised here and feels it is more conservative than some of the bigger cities.

An instructor at the academy, Bob Keller, thinks Linda will do well in the field. "She's the best (female) that's ever been here. She's been one hell of a representative for females."

Pena, who says she is not a loner, said, "I just enjoy helping people. And, I like adventure--that's what this job is."



...and scales the wall on the obstacle course

Photos by Henry Barrios

75-76 issue

Potpourri offers prose, poetry

After a production delay that lasted a semester, the 1975-76 issue of Potpourri, the campus literary magazine, has been published.

Adviser Dewayne Rail said the delay was caused by a funding problem, but it was solved and the magazine is out.

The magazine contains original fiction and poems. Said Rail, "The main reason we put it out is to showcase creative writing. Also, I feel good work should be recorded."

The 1975-76 editor of Potpourri was Scott Brown. Brown

recently won an award for his writings in RAM magazine at a state junior college journalism conference.

Contributors also include former Rampage staff members Ron Bryant and Suzanne Kehde. Rail, who has advised on Potpourri for four years, added, "I think the magazine is artistically done, and the fiction is very good."

He also said reader response has always been good.

Copies of Potpourri may be obtained in the humanities division office.

(from page 10)

CSUF and grammar school in Clovis.

Moving from football to pinball machines changed Gene's life, with a lot of help from his wife Jennifer and other employees.

Geno's Pinball Palace is considered commercial recreation. "I want to work with kids and at the same time make a profit."

The place is open seven days a week, from 11 a.m. daily and Sunday from noon. They play it by ear when to close.

Shimizu gives away albums, organizes camps, and conducts pool tournaments. He gave away a pinball machine as a prize. Also, he posts names of the pinball winners, "to them it's like getting your name in the paper."

"In this business, the kids are not superstars from their high school. Being a big man, on

campus, these kids are not like that. They are on the other side of the fence (rainbow) that I didn't see when I was at school,"

said Shimizu. "They come here for the simple reason that they can make friends here and play with the machines."

"I give these kids the opportunity to set their goals. You shouldn't be cold-blooded, but be stern enough so they listen to you, otherwise they stomp all over you."

The noise of the machines, voices of people, and the concentration fascinates Gene.

"I've seen people kick the machine, talk to it . . . the guys are going ape. It's incredible, the people who come in here and compete the psychological end of it. I think the sociologist should

come in here and make a study of the behavioral patterns of pinball, and see what they find."

"I would love to have a picture of every person who comes through this door and put it on a big collage. You get some from all walks of life."

Residents of the surrounding area have mixed feelings about the place. "Some parents think this is where the pushers hang out, which is wrong. If we know anybody who's selling drugs, we get them out of here. It's bad for business."

Some feel that this is a pool hall, but to Gene this is not the case. "They're not driving their cars 90 mph, not breaking into anyone's business or not associated with any sort of crime. That's not the kind of action they get here."

Pinball . . . it's a leisure type of sport.

'Pinball benefits many kids'

Olympic hopeful McTear likes to 'take things as they come'

By David Coulson

"I believe in taking things as they come." This is the philosophy of record breaking sprinter Houston McTear and it reveals itself when he steps on the track.

In the recent West Coast Relays, running the anchor leg of the 440 yard relay for Santa Monica City College, he brought his team from about 20 yards down to win by about five yards. Coming from the middle of the track McTear exploded past the rest of the field with his powerful strides.

As he got about 10 yards from the finish he threw his arms in the air and turned to see his opponents watch him coast into the tape for the victory.

Houston said of his escapades at the finish, "When I know I've won the race I like to put on a little show for the people in the crowd."

That is about as cocky as McTear gets. A friend of the down to earth athlete said, "Houston is really a great person, he takes everything in stride." And whereas most athletes are looking to pick up a fast buck, McTear is content with just running. "I run for fun, I never want to run just for money."

And naturally when the subject of money comes up, so does the pro track circuit. McTear says of pro track, "There isn't any future in it, I'll never run for the pro track circuit."

Instead of worrying about money, Houston has his sights set on breaking records. "I'd like to bust the records for the 100 and 200 meters. Those are my goals."

But McTear says not to look for him to break any records for awhile. "I'm not in good enough shape right now to bust them, but sooner or later I'm going to bust the records."

The 20 year old ex-Floridian has become fond of the West Coast and its sunny weather, but the weather at the West Coast Relays wasn't to his liking. "When it's cold like this, it's harder to run. This is what you call muscle-pulling weather."

He also doesn't like the abundance of dirt tracks in California. "I prefer to run on artificial surfaces, because you don't have to worry about getting dirt in your face when you run."

Many people thought McTear had the inside track for the gold medal in the 100 meter dash at last year's Summer Olympics in Montreal. But he pulled a hamstring muscle just weeks before the games and Hasley Crawford went on to win the event.

Will McTear run in the 1980 games in Moscow? He answered with a laugh, "I'll go to the Olympics if I'm still alive, but I don't like to plan things very far in the future."

So Houston McTear will "take things as they come," and keep his eyes on the record book.



Houston McTear

JC events exciting in 50th WC Relays

A strong, competitive field of athletes made the 50th annual West Coast Relays one of the most exciting, despite high winds and cold weather.

Fresno's Ratcliffe Stadium has been the site of the meet since its beginning in 1927, but seldom has the meet been more competitive.

Part of the excitement was the running of sprinter Houston McTear. McTear showed the crowd the form that has set records, as he ran a strong anchor leg in the junior college 440 yard relay for Santa Monica City College, his team winning the event with ease.

Also exciting was the junior college 3000 yard steeplechase. A runner from Peru representing Porterville College, Joaquin Loano, ran perhaps the best race of the meet, breaking the meet record for the event by almost seven seconds.

Another record breaking performance was that of Luc LaPerriere in the junior college javelin. LaPerriere threw the javelin over 262 feet to set a new meet mark.

Fresno City didn't fare as well. The Rams' best finish in the meet was a second place. Eddie Tate got that in the triple jump, and added a fifth in the long jump.

Anthony Washington won his heat of the 120 yard high hurdles but finished a disappointing seventh in the finals after leading through the first 60 yards. Pole vaulter Stan Reyes captured fifth place in the pole vault with a jump of 15-3.

The Ram distance medley relay team was in third place when Al Lara dropped the baton, and the team ended in a disappointing seventh place.

Other outstanding efforts in the meet were displayed by Derrel Harris, Clancy Edwards, James Robinson, and Al Feuerbach. Harris set a junior college meet record with a 10.3 in the 100 meter dash, and Edwards took the open 100 with a time of 10.38.

Robinson trailed the field early in the open 800 meter run, but took the lead in the last 100 meters to win the race. Feuerbach won the shot put with a heave over 67 feet.



Al Feuerbach displays one of his meet-winning tosses.



Steve Campbell out of the blocks and on his way to victory in the open division 400 meter run.

The West Coast Relays--challenges m

photos by Eusevio Arias and Henry Barrios



Houston McTear celebrates his team's victory in the 440 yard relay.

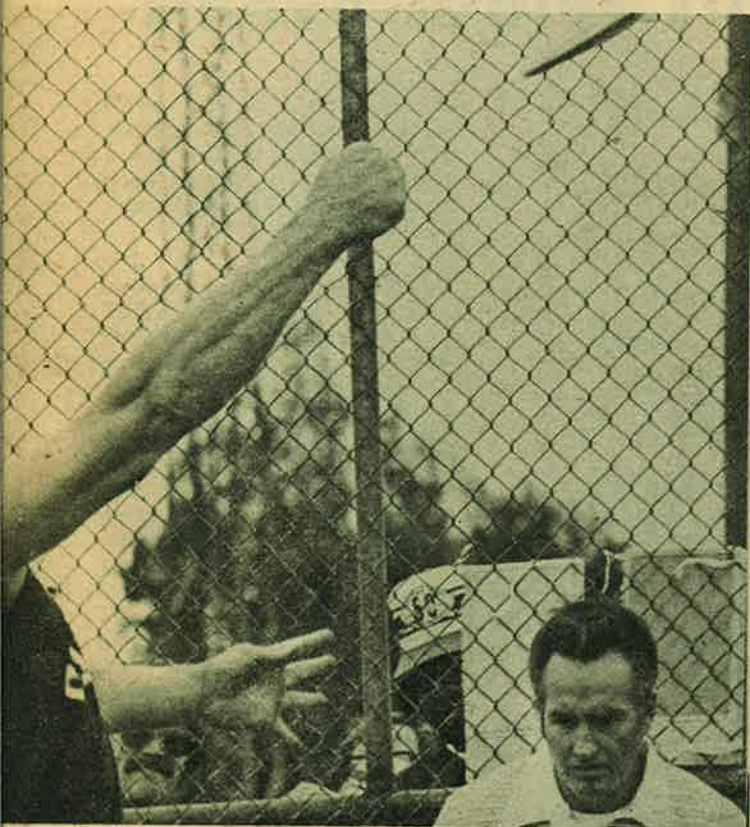


The Ratcliffe Stadium crowd enjoys the West Coast Relays despite bad weather.



Keith Broccoli giv

t, hopes broken



Aaaauugh!!



Joaquin Loano breaks away from the field in the junior college steeplechase.



Moorpark the early lead in the two mile relay.



Tom Woods comes down for a soft landing in the triple jump.



Steve Scott shows determination in the open mile.



Francie Larrieu Lutz leads in the Women's 800 meter

Nor Cal crown Ram golfers win

Under rainy conditions Monday at Rancho Canada golf course in Carmel Valley, the Ram golf team narrowly won the Northern California Junior College golf championship.

FCC and San Jose City were tied with five man scores of 784 after 54 holes. The championship was decided by the best sixth man score. FCC's Greg Williams pulled it out for the Rams by six strokes. Williams finished with 159 to top San Jose's Dave Barnett.

Jim Lopes was the top scorer for FCC, finishing with 11 over par 155.

Third in the competition was Canada College, one stroke behind the leaders. Chabot placed fourth and San Joaquin Delta fifth.

The top five Northern California teams will meet the top five of Southern California in the state championship on Monday, May 16.



Touch of paranoia mars relays events

By Steve Paliughi

Paranoid. That's a good way of describing the Relays. Paranoid police and paranoid officials, resulting in paranoid spectators.

As I walked through the parking lot, the sound of disco music assaulted my ears and the smell of spareribs greeted my stomach, resulting in an acute Big Mac attack.

I left the lot grudgingly and crossed the street to pick up my press pass in the field house at the north end of the complex. As I walked up to the gate the sheriff's deputy on duty asked what I wanted. I knew right then that this was not going to be the easy assignment I had thought it was going to be.

The blonde giving out the passes asked to see two pieces of identification before the pass was mine. I showed her my driver's license and my student body card. She took the license in hand and looked at my face.

"You've lost a lot of weight,

haven't you" she said, to which I replied in the affirmative. Jokingly she said, "I've got a shotgun under the table to keep everybody straight, we just can't be too sure."

Her assistant guided me down a corridor and out onto the field via a door to the left. I showed my pass to one more deputy and I was free to roam the stands. I took a seat at the very top of the stands which afforded me an excellent view of the happenings below. A good stiff wind was blowing but there was a sizable crowd anyway. The crowd impressed me as being made up of two different types of people, jocks and friends of jocks. In either case they found it hard to concentrate on the activities because by now that cold south wind had deadened all the senses.

I left the stands to go clear up a matter about my pass with the blonde. As I left her office and proceeded down the corridor, I was accosted by a sheriff's deputy aiming a shotgun at my midsection.

"Where are you going?" asked the deputy. After the color returned to my cheeks I informed him that I was going out the door to the left and on to the field. He told me, still at gun point, that I had better leave immediately. I agreed and left.

Baseball team finishes strong

The Ram baseball team won't be going to the playoffs this year, but they did finish strong, taking a doubleheader from San Joaquin Delta in Stockton on Saturday.

The team took home 11-7 and 1-0 wins over Delta to run their second half record to 8-3, leaving them one game behind first place COS.

The Rams finished 15-6 in the league and 23-13 overall.

After I had gotten back into the stands I went to the nearest deputy and informed him of what had just taken place. He seemed rather surprised that something like that would have taken place, and told me that I should get the other deputy's badge number and file a complaint.

I sat down to watch what was left of the afternoon's activities. I couldn't enjoy it so I left for home. I don't believe I'll be returning next year.



Tim Costa takes the tape in the junior college two mile relay.

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Reverend Bruce Haynes

Church, college help minister to happy life

By Roger Lucio

"I love a happy life, a second life. I can go to see 'love now, something I could not do before." These are the words of a content minister attending FCC, the Rev. Bruce Haynes.

Although many think times are hard now in contrast to many years ago, it is much simpler now, according to Haynes. For Haynes, 53, early life was indeed a hardship.

He recalls his younger days in Mississippi where he attended a shack schoolhouse near his home. "Just a few boards and nails kept it from falling down."

When Haynes was 10, his father died, and Haynes had to leave school to help his family. A veteran of World War II, Haynes came to Fresno in 1949.

In 1970 Haynes was struck by a heart attack. Putting his faith in God, he decided that he would preach. Haynes felt it would be

good for him. But, he wanted to start out for himself, feeling he could learn.

"I just made a vow to the Lord." He is now an associate minister at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church in Fresno. This marked a new beginning for Haynes. Feeling the need for self improvement and knowledge, he sought it.

Haynes became interested in school by attending an off-campus speech class. He had a friend that kept at him about going back to school.

"I finally got my courage built up," he said. He is currently enrolled in Philosophy 1A, World Religion, Bible Literature courses.

Talking about his experiences at FCC, Haynes says "we still have wonderful talented young people.

"People say students are just

goofing off, but it's just the opposite." Haynes feels that there is greater understanding between people of different colors and creeds.

He perceives a feeling of love between people, something he hadn't felt in past years. He says FCC has "been a tremendous help to me. My grades are not great but I'm learning."

Haynes, vigorous despite his heart attack and a problem with diabetes, says school and the ministering keep him going. Working now with Pastor B.T. Lewis, he hopes to have his own church soon.

He spoke warmly about both FCC and his church, stating "I've enjoyed every day that I've come here, I look forward to it. The Lord has been wonderful to me, it means everything to me."

This is his second semester here and hopes to continue his education in the fall.

Lehman, ex-ASB president, will speak at 'rededication'

Assemblyman Richard Lehman (D-Fresno), a past president of the Associated Student Body, will be the featured speaker at the college's rededication ceremonies Sunday, May 22.

The ceremonies, set for 3 to 3:30 p.m. in the central area of the campus, are part of an afternoon open house, "Renewal '77," being planned by the college to give residents of the State Center Community College District a chance to tour the rebuilt campus.

The open house, set from 1:30

to 4:30 p.m., will include tours, displays, demonstrations, entertainment and refreshments. The college is encouraging families to attend, as activities will be of interest to persons of all ages.

Lehman was raised in the Sanger area, where his family has farmed for over 75 years.

After graduating from high school there, he attended City College and served as student body president in 1968. He also attended Fresno State and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

From 1969 to 1976 he served as

administrative aide to Senator George N. Zenovich. In 1975, Congressman B.F. Sisk nominated Lehman as an "Outstanding Young Man of America" for his leadership and service to the community.

Assemblyman Lehman is vice chairman of the Assembly Committee on Agriculture. He also sits on the Committee on Governmental Organization, Elections and Reapportionment, and the Joint Committee on Fairs Allocation and Classification.

FCC jazz band wins big in UC festival

By Lori Eickmann

"The competition was pretty wild," grinned music instructor and jazz band director Gilbert Rodriguez. "All of the bands there were good; the bad ones stayed home."

Perhaps all of the bands were good, but FCC's was the best. The 20-piece jazz band topped 24 other junior college, college, and university jazz bands and took first place in their category at the recent Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival and Competition.

The annual festival, in which FCC's group has competed for the past nine years, was held at the University of California at Berkeley on Saturday. The two categories for competition were bands consisting of only fulltime students and bands including one or more parttime students. FCC's group was in the latter.

Rodriguez didn't find out they'd won until the following Monday. "It felt pretty good," he recalled. "I thought they had played better than any of the bands we had heard. I figured we had a good chance."

One band member, trumpet player Dave Head, said winning made him feel "really good. We cooked! Winning topped the weekend."

The weekend consisted of clinics, demonstrations on jazz instruments, and improvisations by leading artists in the jazz field. Friday and Saturday nights, the pros performed in concert.

"At the clinics, we had a chance to go and see other groups," Rodriguez said. "It's a tremendous gauge to judge how well we're doing."

How does a top-notch band get

ready for competition? Rodriguez explained, "We're always preparing different kinds of music. We've given six concerts in the past two semesters, and all of them with different tunes.

"We played 10 concerts before we arrived at Berkeley," he continued. "By the time we finally got there, the group was really a unit."

The jazz band will perform a

final concert near the end of the semester, but the date has not yet been established. The concert will spotlight the group's best tunes, as well as a few new ones.



Gilbert Rodriguez, rear, and the FCC Jazz Band

Ex-Ram gridder runs Geno's Pinball Palace

By Fonda Kubota

Memories ah, those precious memories they slip by so fast.

How can you forget the 1968 Democratic Convention, football games, proms, dances, student activities, race movements, homework or just doing your own thing?

Gene Shimizu will never forget those memorable years he attended Fresno City College in 1968-70.

When you mention "football" he gives a big smile and says, "those were the best years of my life." Shimizu was "Big Man on Campus" at Clovis High and in college, even though he was only 5 feet and 3 inches tall.

At his place of business, "Geno's Pinball Palace" Gettysburg and Blackstone, a relaxed Shimizu leans over the counter and talks about six years of football, being short, and his business.

"I always wanted to play professional football when I was in school, but the higher you get into football, the harder it was on us small guys."

Gene added, "Football was the thing at that time. Winning had a lot to do with it as far as popularity. It makes you raise your head a little higher, which I looked back and thought was kind of dumb." He was a running back.

"It seems like after Clovis High, the guys got bigger, stronger, and faster. It was really weird, because I was the smallest, but I always thought I could outmaneuver a bigger guy. I was fast and they hit a lot

harder than high school but, I enjoyed being with the team."

Being short had advantages and disadvantages. Gene was

appreciated by the FCC football coaches. "All the coaches were excellent. They knew who I was and they let me train."

"I became the captain in my second year. We went to Anaheim Stadium and won the

large school championships in 68-69, that was the greatest event," Shimizu explained. "We always lost at the beginning of the season and at the end we tried hard to win."

Before halftime at Anaheim Stadium, Gene was badly hurt. "I decided I did my best and had second thoughts. Instead of injuring myself for life, I did not

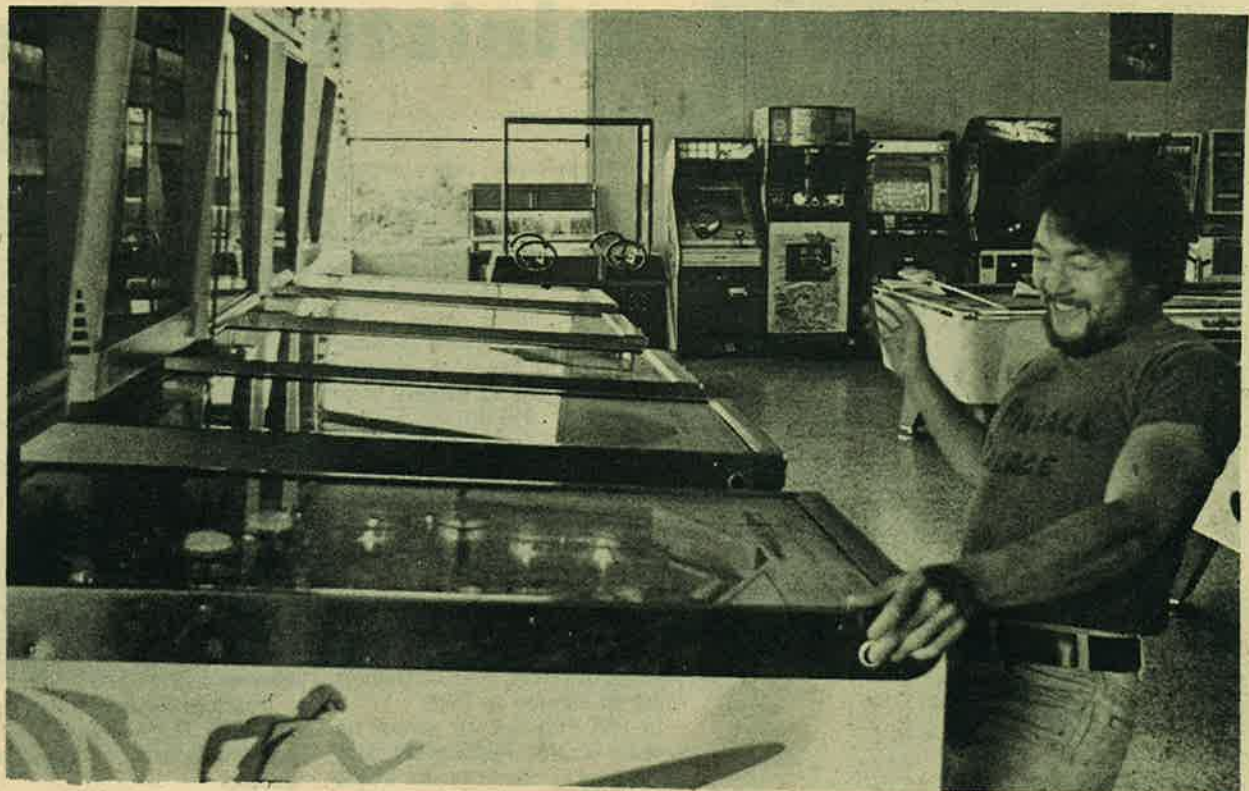
participate later."

He participated in intramural sports at CSUF, where he was in the championship team. He graduated with a major in recreation.

The disadvantages were, "when I was a senior at Clovis High, they told me I couldn't play at State, because I was too short to me, it was a letdown." He was not chosen for the All-Metro

team, he feels, for the same reason. "I don't know if being Japanese had something to do with it. I tried so hard to make the team and I had more yards than anyone else."

He was active in other school activities at FCC. He served on the ASB Council as athletic commissioner. "I was a candidate for president, but lost by 20 votes." He taught volleyball at (see Pinball, page 4)



Gene Shimizu

Retiring counselors look back on rewarding careers

Two FCC counselors planning to retire in June, Sanford G. Grover and Dorothy D. Bliss, look back on their careers in education, especially in counseling, as having been rewarding.

Grover, who came to FCC in 1966 after 19 years at Madera High School, says "I've really enjoyed my tour at FCC. The relationship with students is on a more adult plane than high school, and there's more appreciation."

"It's been a much more rewarding experience. I feel I have been able to accomplish something concrete and meaningful."

Grover, who lives in Madera, was a teacher and director of guidance at Madera High and served as an administrator-director of auxiliary services-his last six years there. The job included running the continuation school, adult education and summer sessions, among other responsibilities.

"I've spent nearly 30 years in education and nearly 61 years living. Both education and life have been good to me, and I want to preserve what's left," he chuckled, in discussing his reasons for retiring.

Both he and Mrs. Bliss intend to give more time to travel and other personal interests in retirement and coincidentally both will be planning their activities with mates who also are retired. Grover's wife Jane will retire in June as an elementary teacher in Madera, and Mrs. Bliss's husband William retired a year ago as coordinator of student teaching in industrial arts and technology at CSUF.

The Grovers like historical memorabilia and surroundings,

an interest which has focused particularly on antique cars and Victorian housing.

He is a past president and board chairman of the Horseless Carriage Club of America and has been active for years in the club's Fresno and Sonora regional groups. The Grovers own a 1915 Ford touring car and a 1903 one-cylinder Knox.

The Grovers gradually "Victorianized" their 74-year-old Madera home and intend to build a new Victorian house on a ranch they own near Sonora, using original Victorian materials collected over the past 20 years or so.

The Grovers will move to the ranch in retirement. Their two sons live in Sonora, which will facilitate family activities. They also have a daughter in Santa Cruz, and have six grandchildren.

Mrs. Bliss says she has enjoyed counselling the most of three careers. The first career in business, and the second was teaching, which she did a year at Clovis High School and in her first year at FCC.

Mrs. Bliss was the only woman on an original counseling staff of 10 created when FCC moved to this campus in 1956. And she is the last remaining counselor from the original staff. (Two men who were on it, Keith Emmert and Ray McCarthy, are retiring this year as teachers.)

"I have been extremely dedicated to my counseling efforts," Mrs. Bliss said. "I have enjoyed working with Fresno City College students. It has been a tremendous experience for me."

Among other activities, she has served for 20 years as FCC's adviser to foreign students, and

for 22 years as the adviser to Phi Theta Kappa, the only national honor society for community college students. Although it now functions as a graduation honors program, for about 10 years it was an active club.

She also has been active in a number of other organizations, such as American Association of University Women; PEO, a philanthropic sisterhood, and the CSUF Faculty Wives, to name a few. She was a charter member of CSUF's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society.

Grover holds bachelor's and master's degrees from San Jose State University and Stanford University, and Mrs. Bliss's degrees are from CSUF.



Dorothy Bliss



Sanford Grover

COUNSELOR'S RAP

No community health program

When you pick up your new edition of the FCC Catalog, which is due on May 15 at the FCC Bookstore, you will find courses dealing with community health work listed among our offerings. They are no more, and disregard the listing. Due to insufficient enrollment and an apparent low job market, according to a memorandum from Martin D. Brown, associate dean of health arts and sciences, the program in community health workers has had to be discontinued as of the conclusion of the 1976-77 academic year. This conclusion was reached after the new catalog materials were finalized.

--Sandy Grover

happy to be at Enabler's and find the work here varied and challenging."

--Sandy Grover

counselor in the new student Services Building, Room 207, has the addresses and other information concerning the U.C. summer sessions. If you are interested stop by her office as she will be happy to help you.

--Mary Alice Easton



Study skills

How are you doing in your classes? Would better study skills help? If so, take Guidance Studies 52 in the fall semester (1 unit, 9 weeks). Write it on your preregistration form as a reminder.

--John Ryska



Summer sessions

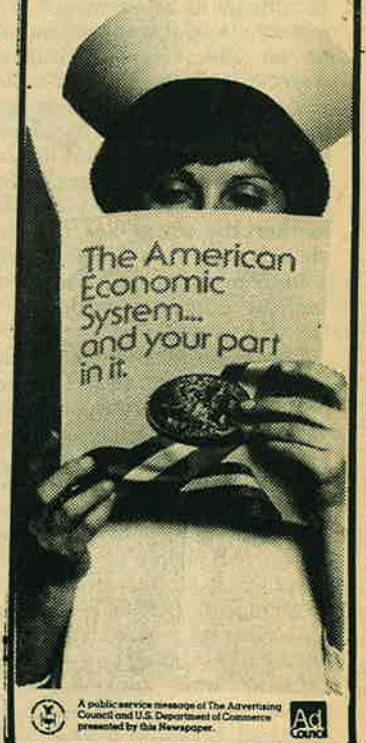
The eight general University of California campuses are offering in their summer sessions a wide variety of regular academic courses for university credit. On some campuses it is possible to complete the equivalent of a full quarter's work by attending two consecutive sessions.

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Mrs. Mary Alice Easton.

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From left, standing: Merritt Dickson, Ken Mitchell. Seated: Tyrie Bivings, Lucille Rash.

Umoja festival; 'unite the youths'

"An awareness of identity and awareness of other blacks pulling together to unite the youth" is what Tyrie Bivings, ICC representative for PASU, hopes the annual Umoja African Festival will accomplish.

This year's theme is "Messages of Umoja," Umoja meaning unity. The festival, tentatively scheduled for May 26-27 at FCC, will feature dancing, spiritual singing, black poetry, a karate demonstration and an art show featuring the work of local black artists.

City Councilman Joe Williams

and Stafford Parker, a local attorney, are scheduled to speak on "Education, Self-Reliance, Politics and Business."

"The whole idea is to bring in black businessmen so we can show the youth and people of the community that we can achieve our goals," said Bivings.

This year's festival is dedicated to the memory of the late Angel Aguino and Michael Dillworth. Bivings said both were students at FCC who went on to become prominent businessmen, yet always had time to help their brothers.

New counselor

Meet Bill Roby (pronounced ro-bee). He is the new counselor in FCC's Enabler Program, having joined the staff with the start of the current semester. Roby joins Mrs. Anne Boggs who began her duties here as an Enabler's counselor in 1974. Roby received his MA in Social Work at CSUF last year and did his intern work both here in the enablers field as well as with Fresno County Mental Health Department with the youth services and outpatient clinic. Roby states that he has special interest in working with families and hopes to sharpen his skills in that area as time progresses. Roby has furthered his education by spending three months at an academy in Northern California training to become an associate teacher of the Transcendental Meditation Program where he hopes to complete this program in the next few years. Roby said of his present position, "I am

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Method needed to oust senile

A recent addition to California government was utilized these past few months, and its actions could very well be the forerunner of new thinking which will change the very manner in which government is operated.

The State Commission on Judicial Performance, a body organized by the voters in 1976, has the task of reviewing judges as to their performance on the bench. The first such court official to be scrutinized happens to be State Supreme Court Justice Marshall McComb, who, according to court reporters, clerks, and other Supreme Court justices, has shown overt signs of senility and inability to function adequately in his position.

Given testimony that McComb fell asleep during court sessions, that he passed off his responsibility to write opinions on decisions to his own staff members, and given the fact that McComb himself declared the commission unconstitutional (because of his unique position, McComb cannot declare a law unconstitutional by himself—he must have the concurrence of a majority of the Court), the commission decided to let him retire gracefully... if he will.

But let us look at this in a broader perspective. Consider the fact that the baby boom of the last few decades has given us a future in which senior citizens will be a third of the American population by the year 2000. What happens when we have no choice but to have the elderly (that will be us, indeed, in the year 2000) fill positions, and then suffer the stigma of being scrutinized for psychological or physical disability?

It is probably true that the average retirement age will be raised to at least age 70, so that the burden of Social Security payments will not be dropped on a small working minority. The object in that period will be to reduce the number of persons eligible for Social Security, and to allow the elderly to work. But the spectre of senility will be hovering over senior citizens the whole time, and the senior citizen of tomorrow must be ready to accept that abrogation of the right to privacy.

The establishment of other government agencies similar to the Commission on Judicial Performance, as a possibility, should be examined. For years, the American public has often complained when they read of legislators who have reached a certain age but continue to hang on, seniority systems, and other actions which allow incompetent, senile persons to remain in office.

Senility is not a crime, nor is being old any reason to be labeled senile. But when age and senility combine, and nothing is done to stop those so afflicted from serving in responsible positions, then a crime is committed against society.

ALBUM REVIEW

'White Rock' based on Winter Olympics

By David Coulson

Rick Wakeman is generally considered one of the best progressive keyboard players on today's music scene. And with his latest album, "White Rock," he shows the style that has won critical acclaim.

Although he is not a flashy musician like some of his counterparts such as Keith Emerson, Wakeman has been successful with his own style which is that of a very smooth keyboardist.

The album itself is the soundtrack from the movie of the same name. Both the film and the music relate to the 1976 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

They deal with seven different Olympic sports: the 90 meter ski jump, the biathlon, the luge, the bobsled, the downhill skiing

event, ice hockey, and figure skating.

As you sit and listen to the music (the only vocals are the humming of a background choir on two of the eight albums cuts) you can almost envision the events taking place in front of you. The music goes with each individual sport that well.

Wakeman seems to do better by forgetting the lyrical aspect of his music. This is definitely his best album since "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," that being his only other album to be strictly music.

This also may be his last solo album. The musician has rejoined the group "Yes," and I'm sure the group will be the better because of it.

This album is so good that I can hardly wait to see the movie, and find out if what I've been seeing in my mind's eye is really indicative.



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LETTERS

Iranians irate over Eickmann article, then explain cause

On March 24, there was an article written under the title of "ISA, Iran Student group wants homeland democracy," by Lori Eickmann, as an interview with someone who introduced himself as an ISA (Iranian Students Association) member. The article was full of false information, and, in some cases, a reactionary position of the ISA, and did not state anything about the ongoing situation in Iran. We believe that neither the editor nor the staff should interview just anyone who claims to be an ISA member, without consulting with any of the ISA secretaries.

The Confederation of Iranian Students National Union (CISNU) has long been the sole voice of opposition outside Iran. It is an open, democratic, anti-imperialist organization that aims at exposing the reactionary nature of the Shah's regime among the people of the world, especially in Europe and the U.S. Outside Iran, CISNU is the voice of the Iranian people, who are so heroically struggling against tyranny and oppression. It echoes the cry of the mutilated political prisoners who, with phenomenal courage, withstand the tortures of the Shah's executioners. CISNU struggles to make the people of the world aware of the plundering of Iran at the hands of the U.S. and other corporate powers.

Through demonstrations, conferences, cultural programs and distribution of literature, CISNU works to mobilize international public opinion in support of the struggle of the Iranian people for liberation, and their aspirations for a free and democratic Iran. Correlating to CISNU activities, the Northern California ISA in Fresno had organized a massive defense campaign to hold a conference, and invited international observer, Mrs. Nancy Horomecea, from the National Lawyer's Guild to Fresno.

Mrs. Horomecea was sent to Iran to observe the unbearable conditions of the Iranian political prisoners, as well as the situation of the Iranian people through a long period of unlimited hunger strikes and demonstrations by CISNU members around the world.

This program was successfully accomplished and took the issue of Iranian political prisoners among the American public. We are determined to have more massive activities with the co-operation and participation of our American friends against the reactionary regime of the Shah, and his imperialist masters.

We say, "Let's stand together,

let's fight together, let's show that the final victory belongs to the masses, and this is an irresistible trend of history."

Northern California Iranian Students Association of Fresno, member of CISNU

(Editor's note--This letter has been condensed from a much larger version sent by the ISA group at CSU, Fresno.)

Poll bias?

This semester we haven't noticed a sufficient number of blacks, nor a good cross-section of students represented in your articles, or student polls.

This statement may seem rather unfair, but it is quite true. We are not sure of your policy regarding this matter, however if you (The Rampage) would make it a point to include the true mixture of the student races in your interviews, we would deeply appreciate it.

Blacks are involved in other student activities, and are knowledgeable on other subjects besides sports. If you agree with this statement, make it a point to adopt this attitude in your future articles, not only for blacks but for all races.

Joseph Johnson

Concerned & Confused

Letters Policy

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Submit material to SC-211 no later than the Monday before intended publication.

Old building

It is impossible to calculate the historic and sentimental value of the old FCC Administration Building. People in their teens to their 70's have unforgettable memories of this beautiful place of learning and fellowship.

I think that there are a lot of past and present students that would like to vote out some officials if the old FCC Administration Building gets torn down. It would be nice for a change if one demolition contract on an historic Fresno building was not carried out.

Spencer Kendig

Justice?

Would you please help me explain to my little sister why Patricia Hearst receives a five-year probation for participating in a robbery, and why Claudine Longet has to serve 30 consecutive days for killing a human being, and why Larry Flynt has to serve years for publishing "Hustler" magazine and he never killed anyone?

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