

## Prop. 13 solution sought

After over an hour of public testimony before an audience of nearly 200, the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees authorized its representatives to seek alternative solutions to the proposed reduction of staff, programs and services for Prop. 13. The resolution calls for the board representative to "meet, discuss, explore, and consult with such persons it deems appropriate. . . ." The representative was instructed to seek alternatives, to present the alternatives to the board prior to May 1 and to recommend any solution which require "conditional agreements" or "memorandums of understanding" between the district and any organization involved. The public testimony opened as Chancellor Charles E. Chapman read an eight-page statement explaining the board's action of March 9. The board "notified 101 teachers, librarians, counselors, administrators, and other certificated personnel that they might not be rehired or might be assigned different duties" next year.

"The intent of the (March 9) action was to keep as many options as possible open for resolving the fiscal crisis that would arise from the passage of Prop. 13," said Chapman. The March 9 letters were only notices of intent not to rehire, he said. "No one has been dismissed. No programs have been cut," he said. The administration and the board "genuinely hope" that they will not have to use "the last drastic alternative" of sending dismissal notices, said Chapman. "They are working to develop an alternative contingency budget that will obviate the need to

send out dismissal notices in May," he said.

Other college districts have not sent out notices of intent not to rehire for three main reasons, according to Chapman. The districts assume Prop. 13 will fail; Second, they hope to receive funds from the state legislature; or, Third, they have sufficient resources to operate for a year, he said.

The board must "act in consideration" that Prop. 13 could pass, said Chapman. If it does pass the legislature is not likely to raise taxes to pay for the college districts. This district does not have sufficient reserves to operate for a year, he said.

"Developing an alternative budget should proceed in earnest now through the cooperative efforts of the total district family," he said.

"It must be recognized that the board will have to give some and the faculty and other personnel will have to give some if we are to succeed in this prodigious task," said Chapman.

Once Chapman had finished, faculty, students and other members of the audience spoke to the board. Many speeches centered on the importance of adequate instruction for students.

The instructional program is of the highest priority and should be the last thing cut, said instructor Carl Waddle.

Referring to both the letters of intent and Chapman's speech, a representative of the Reedley Faculty Senate noted that "the total district family was not consulted."

Before the board took its action they heard a call for negotiations between the State Center Teachers Federation and the administration by Don Wren, president

of the federation.

Wren proposed that they "enter into immediate bilateral negotiations to formulate a "June 7th Budget" to be adopted in the event that Prop. 13 passes and the legislature does not provide supplementary financing."

Before such negotiations could start, the Federation would expect the board "to restore all the programs and services that were reduced or eliminated on its March 9th meeting," said Wren. The programs and services are likely to be restored if Prop. 13 fails, said newly elected Board President David Creighton.

"If Jarvis-Gann does not go through, in all eventualities, we will have the same programs as we do now," said Creighton.

Once the public hearings had been closed, Trustee Edward R. Mosley read the board's resolution to the audience.

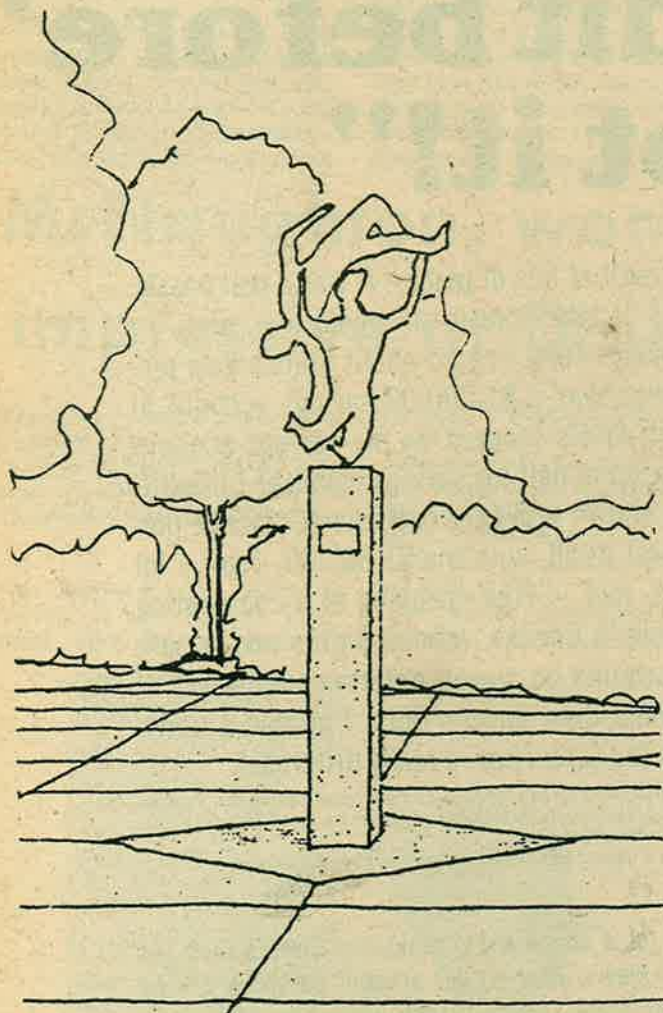
The proposal does not rescind the board action of March 9.

After the meeting "we expect to sit down with the Federation," said Chapman.

In related matters, the board rejected the bargaining proposal presented by the teachers federation at the Feb. 23 meeting. District representatives will begin negotiations with the federation "at the earliest mutually convenient time," according to the resolution.

The board also held elections at the meeting. Creighton, of Fresno, was elected president. Coralein Hallowell of Clovis was elected vice president. Harry E. Hiraoka of Fowler was elected secretary.

Hiraoka announced after the meeting that he is running uncontested for the office of vice president of the California Community College Trustees.



An artists rendition of the FCC statue after construction is completed.

## Statue planned as plaza focal point

Construction activity may frustrate FCC students now, but it is slowly giving us a much better looking campus.

The construction taking place in what used to be known as the Free Speech Area will develop what is to be known as the Gymnasium Plaza.

Within this plaza, a piece of artwork will be able to be seen amidst trees and the sky above. It is a statue known as "The Acrobats," recently purchased as part of the landscape renovation here. The price of the statue is \$20,000.

The statue is the work of a local artist, Clement Renzi. "The Acrobats" is a well-known and well-received piece of art in the community, according to Gerald Fries, director of research and planning.

renzi is pleased FCC has purchased the statue because he did not believe it was displayed to best effect in the lobby of the Ramada Inn. FCC will display it in the open, where Renzi feels it belongs. He has been working along with landscape crews to develop a proper setting for the statue, according to Fries.

The statue stands 5-6. It will be mounted on a vertical concrete pedestal measuring 18 x 14. There also will be a bronze title plaque on the pedestal, which will be surrounded by brick work.

The statue should be able to be seen from the whole plaza area, according to Fries. "It will be a focal point of the landscape," he said.

FCC purchased the statue from the Ramada Inn through the Rodgers Art Gallery, who acted as broker.

Fries believes the statue will fit well with the Gym, because "The Acrobat" has to do with physical expression.

The statue was purchased separately from other landscape projects. The board approved the purchase on Feb. 7. The statue was appraised before the purchase was made.

Money for the purchase came through trust funds accumulated in the past from Bookstore surpluses. Total cost of the deal was \$21,200, the extra \$1,200 being sales tax, according to Fries.

The statue was cast in Verona, Italy, in 1968. The model was made in Fresno and it was taken along with other art work to the Italian city, according to Renzi. The classical alloy of which the statue is composed is of copper, zinc, and lead.

Fries believes the statue will beautify the campus with work that is well known. "I think it's a great idea. It's one of those little extra things that makes the campus," he said.

Fries feels it will do a lot for the college and feels good about the statue; it was done by a local artist. "It's in association with the community and it's perfect for the school. If we were going to buy something of this nature, it was a good choice," said Fries.

The landscaping project should be finished by the end of the summer. The statue will be installed once it is complete. "By the time we come back next fall, it should be finished. It depends on the progress of the project," Fries stated.

The statue will be on the west side of the plaza; to the right of the Gym door as one faces south.

## Officials discuss No. 13 impact

Fresno City College will lose \$3.5 million in revenues if the Jarvis-Gann initiative passes in June, according to FCC President Clyde McCully at an information meeting on the initiative in the Cafeteria on Tuesday.

The meeting was called by Larry Kavanaugh, director of community services, as the first of a series on the initiative's impact on the district. Kavanaugh hoped to "give the administration of the district and the school a chance to meet with the staff and the students of the college."

Kavanaugh directed the flow of questions and comments from the audience of 75 people. Most questions were directed at McCully or Chancellor Charles E. Chapman.

Chapman was asked about the effect of the Behr Bill on college district funds. The Behr bill will give homeowners a 30 per cent property tax refund if Prop. 8 passes in June and Prop. 13 fails. "According to the analysis made by Chancellor Bill Craig in the state chancellor's office, the Behr

Bill will not have a negative effect on the community colleges," said Chapman.

Chapman warned those present that support for community colleges in California has been decreasing for several years. The district receives less money in terms of average daily attendance funds than before Senate Bill 1614 passed, he said.

Increased awareness of public opinion on the part of teachers, students, and administrators would be one of the good things to come out of the initiative, he said.

When asked what measures the board of trustees had taken, Chapman said that the board has before it a resolution on a position and that he hopes they will decide to oppose the initiative.

Concerning the letters of intent not to rehire sent out by the board last month Chapman said that if the initiative fails, "it may turn out to be an unnecessary, precautionary act."

College districts that did not

send letters are playing into the hands of Jarvis by showing that they have reserves enough to operate, he said.

Chapman also suggested that the administration and faculty work together on a plan to keep all instructors on campus.

A paper was distributed at the meeting listing the organizations in the state that oppose Prop. 13. The coalition of organizations has collected \$3 million to oppose the initiative, said Francis Sullivan, a representative from the California School Employees Association.

At FCC the people to contact regarding efforts against the proposition are Sullivan and Tom Wright.

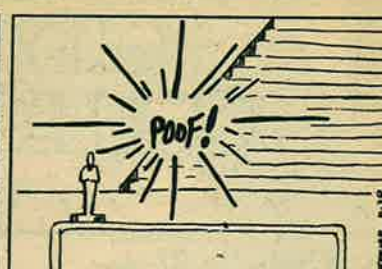
A meeting of citizens against Prop. 13 was also announced. It will be held in the Citizen Participation Room at 711 Orchard St. at 7:30 p.m. today. Another information meeting with Chapman and McCully is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, April 11, at noon in the Cafeteria Conference Rooms A and B, according to Kavanaugh.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Career Day April 14

The fourth in a series of six Mini Career Days will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Friday, April 14.

The Mini Career Day session will be held in SS-202. Fields to be covered include psychology, journalism, art, music and reprographics.

Each of the Mini Career Days are open to the public and are free of charge. The remaining Mini Career Days are:

Friday, April 28: Forestry, oceanography, veterinary and nursing.

Friday, May 12: Criminology, fire science and electronics.

For more information contact the Counseling Center.

### Frank Latta here Sunday

Frank Latta, author and local historian, will lecture at City College Sunday, April 9, in Forum "A".

The 2 p.m. presentation is public and free.

Latta has devoted his adult life to collecting information on the history of this region and has written numerous books on valley history.

### Transfer information

Transfer Students: Information on entrance requirements and assistance in completing admission and financial aid applications is available at the supportive services center, SS-101. Stella Moya is at the office on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to provide this service.

### 'Disco Fantasy' set Saturday

California Youth in Arts Inc. will present "The Chocolate Rainbow Disco Fantasy" Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Travelodge North (formerly the Edgewater Inn), 3093 N. Parkway Dr.

Door prizes will be given and admission is \$3-\$5 for couples. Proceeds will be used for performing arts scholarships.

For more information contact Kathryn L. Jones, director of performing arts, California Youth In Arts Inc., 902-910 E. Belmont, Fresno 93701.

### Info offered on services

Free advice and information on food stamps, Medi-cal, welfare rights, legal services, child care, mental health and other services are available at the supportive services center, SS-101 on a daily basis from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Cellist Tobias plays Monday

Paul Tobias will perform in concert Monday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the Convention Center Theatre. The cellist is presented by the Fresno Musical Club.

Tobias is a recipient of major awards and honors including the prestigious Gregor Piatigorsky Award. He plays on the "Piatti" Stradivarius Cello which is considered by many to be the finest cello in the world.

Tickets cost \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$3 for student balcony seats. They may be obtained at MV Music Village and also at the Convention Center Box Office on concert night.

On Sunday, April 9, Paul Tobias will conduct a master class at the CSUF Music Building 1-4:30 p.m. Tickets for this workshop are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students.

### Modern dance concert here

A dance concert featuring performances choreographed by City College students and staff will be held April 13-15.

The performances will be held each evening at 8 p.m. in the Theatre. General admission will be \$1 with ASB card holders admitted free. Tickets will be available at the door only.

Modern dance will dominate the program.

### Fiber artist to visit here

Fiber artist-basketmaker Carol Shaw-Sutton will present a public lecture and several workshops as FCC's Artist-In-Residence, April 13-14.

The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 13 in the Recital Hall. A slide presentation will be included. The lecture is free and public.

Shaw-Sutton also will conduct workshops on natural fibrous materials from 9 to 4 each day in AH-102.

For more information contact the Community Services office, 442-8256.

### South America tour for credit

The University of Albuquerque, in New Mexico, is offering a Spanish Language, Literature and Civilization Program in consortium with Universidad Javeriana, Bogota, Colombia, July 1-30. The cost is \$684, not including the round-trip air fare.

The university is also offering a South American Tour which will cover Colombia, Ecuador and Peru, June 8-23. The participant will have a chance to visit an Amazon Jungle Safari Camp near Iquitos, Peru. The cost: \$350. Interested students should immediately contact Dr. Jorge Alarcon, University of Albuquerque, Albuquerque, NM 87140.

### Three courses to begin soon

Three courses will begin in April, including two administration of justice courses.

The administration of justice courses will be "Tear Gas Seminar" and "Security Guard Baton Training." Both are half-unit courses and will be held on one Saturday only. The tear gas course will be offered April 15 and the baton training course is set for April 29.

Beginning on April 15 will be "Archeological Reconnaissance," a one-unit field class. The class will cover surveying the local environment for sites, site recording, map reading and compass use.

For enrollment information, contact the admissions office.



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## Purpose For Living

I was sixteen and I wanted to be happy. I spent most of my time painting, writing poems and day dreaming. I thought if some day I would have all those things I was dreaming about, I would be a happy person. Then I met a boy who promised me a lot of the things that I wanted. It seemed like my dreams were going to come true. But as the days went by, our relationship lost its initial sweetness, and soon it ended. My dreams were like a beautiful bubble that vanished as I reached for it. I became very depressed. I cried very much, but I knew somehow that he was not the answer to my inner longings.

One day, my uncle came into town to visit us. He invited my parents and I to some meeting of Christians. I was deeply touched by what I saw. These Christians loved the Lord and they had the happiness that I longed for. It was like a refreshing river flowing before me, and I jumped right in.

Today, as I look back, I can see how the Lord had planned my life so that He could bring me to experience Him as a living person. Now I love the Lord Jesus above all things. I am so happy that He came into my life, changed my life, and gave me a purpose for living.

**Cindy Boriack**  
FCC Student

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come meet Christ  
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Across from FCC Cafeteria

## Eye Health News

By Dr. Harold C. Sivas  
optometrist

DEAR DR. SIVAS:

I have read your column weekly since its beginning (Feb. 2, 1978) and have enjoyed it considerably. My optometrist recently told me that I have 20/20 vision. Is this normal: Miss C.

COMMENT:

The term 20/20 is an adopted term meaning that at 20 feet a person sees a size letter which subtends an angle of 5" of arc at 20 feet. This letter size at 20 feet is standard—which visual acuity is based as "normal". If at this 20 foot distance an individual is only able to read letters subtending an angle of 10" of arc at the eye, he is said to have 20/40 visual acuity (V.A.). Thus the larger the bottom number of the fraction, the more blurred the vision.

Dr. David R. Sivas  
Dr. Harold C. Sivas  
optometrists

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Dr. Sivas cannot answer all personal letters. Letters of general interest will be answered in his column. Address questions and comments to Dr. Harold C. Sivas, 634 S. Chestnut, Fresno 93702.

### Unclassifieds

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# Spring fever.. outdoors beckons--but so does danger

By Moria Riley

Lately, on your way to class, have you had the desire to make a slight detour to the beach? Or have you already? Feel like making it a day at the park, but it's time to go to work? If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, then you have the symptoms. As usual we seem to have an epidemic on our campus. Beware! Spring fever has hit!

If you think you haven't yet caught it, health officials advise you to go immediately to your nearest closet and lock yourself in until June 21, when summer officially begins. Those still unaffected, remember you could be a carrier, so take extra precaution when encountering any form of animal.

If you have been struck, don't panic. All is not lost.

Most victims are frequently found on tennis or handball courts, on local beaches soaking up generous amounts of rays, balancing a board on a wave, waterskiing, swimming, in mountainous areas with a weekend's worth of relaxation strapped to their back, taking in the sights from a sidewalk and skateboard, or on the road peddling those multiple-gated two wheelers.

But whether you are involved or planning on participating in anything from frisbee throwing to hang gliding, be aware that injuries can and will occur at the most unsuspecting and inconvenient moments, and the dangers are high because most people have been less active and sometimes inactive during the colder months and are out of shape. Skiers of this winter have the least amount of worrying to do, boob tube viewers, the most.

Sprains and ailments caused by the sun are common mishaps on courts and fields, bites and poison plant contact common in wooded mountain areas. Spills taken from skateboards and bicycles can produce fractures and breaks. Even at the beach, drowning is always a possibility, if not to yourself, to others around you.

Drowning is the result of water entering the lungs and blocking the normal intake of oxygen. A person can only survive a lack of oxygen for four minutes.

According to orthopedic surgeon Joel Hartley, it is not necessary to position the victim so as to remove the water from the lungs. Mouth to mouth breathing should be started immediately, but if the victim's condition is satisfactory and there is time, draining water from the lungs can be done by draping the victim over a barrel, face down.

Suggested practices for safe swimming include advancing your own and your children's swimming abilities, practicing lifesaving techniques with a friend or child, avoiding deep waters without a good swimmer who knows a moderate amount of lifesaving with you (regardless if you fit the above qualifications, if you get a cramp or become excessively tired, it will prove useless).

Do not attempt to swim great distances unless a boat equipped with a life preserver follows close behind. Most of all, use native realism (common sense). Don't swim in water conditions unfamiliar to you. You know what is different to you. Don't risk your life just to show off. Stay clear of areas with numerous surfers, and to you surfers, please be careful to avoid overcrowded beaches where swimmers and other surfers can bring possible danger. A collision with a board or swimmer can bring serious results.

Skateboard fans are popping up all over town. Some helpful hints are to avoid sidewalks where collision with pedestrians or parked or moving cars is possible. Ideal areas to check out are schools (only after hours), if not skateboard parks. Keep your board tuned, wear tennis shoes (gym socks provide some ankle protection), knee and elbow pads, gloves and for any speed skating, a good helmet.

Learn how to fall. It is one of the most beneficial exercises to learn. A good source of such

information is "The Skateboard Book" by Ben Davidson, Gosset & Dunlap publishers, \$3.95, hard cover.

When your tennis or handball opponent gets a funny expression on his face (more than usual) after the last four games or so in 103-degree heat, proceed with caution. Headache, dizziness, rapid or shallow breathing, clammy skin or fainting are symptoms of heat cramps prostration or stroke (sunstroke). Heat prostration is common and not serious in itself, except in older people or someone who is feeble from other causes.

Take things slowly. Gradually begin to exercise. Only swim on elap across the pool (or play two sets of tennis, or run 15 minutes at first and build up gradually). To the fairskinned, it's like getting a tan. You have to gradually work up to withstanding a few straight hours of sun on the beach. Be kind to your body. Begin eating light foods, more fruits and vegetables while they're in season, and ease into regular exercise and your body will reward you for your efforts and you'll have one of the best seasons ever!



## Talks on life skills attract good turnout

Learning Life Skills is a series of 12 presentations, eight of which have been presented, featuring lectures, group discussions and films which revolve around a mental health theme. The series is presented by the Counseling Center.

"We've had a good turnout for the presentations and we've gotten an average of fifty students and staff members to attend," said Walter Brooks, counselor.

"One reason we put together the series is to provide a needed service to our campus community, students and staff."

The topics were picked by taking a survey of 28 psychology, sociology and speech classes. The staff also was surveyed.

The 10 subjects which students and staff were most interested in are: Rape, the Victim; Defeating Depression; Rape, Therapist; Sexuality; Coping with Stress; Coping with

Divorce; Being Women; Social Relationships; Becoming more Assertive, and Moods.

The four programs left are Effective Medicine, April 17 at 2 p.m.; Living With a Drug Abuser, Director of Avanti Center Tom Mesa speaking, April 25 at 12 noon, Holistic Health: Preventive Medicine, Dr. Richard Noble speaking May 2 at 12 noon.

The next presentation is Coping with Stress, Don Farris of Fresno County Mental Health Center speaking. It will be held April 13 at noon in SS-202 in the Counseling Center.

"We hope to run another survey so we can put on a program next year running from September to June," said Brooks.

Everyone is welcome, admission is free. For more information contact Brooks or Frank Quintana in the Counseling Center.

## Student poll

### Have you caught spring fever?

By Roger Lucio

Mary Gonzales--"No, because the weather never changes, the sun never comes out. It still feels like winter. I wish it would quit raining. It doesn't seem like spring."

Jaime Rodarte--"Yeah, I've already bought myself two pairs of shorts to wear around the house or to school. I find myself going outdoors more and paying less attention to school work."

Jim Robertson--"I've got it already, I dropped out of my one class a long time ago. I go to Pine Flat and look at the flowers, I'm a flower fanatic."

Vicki Bernal--"Spring fever hit me way before spring. When the weather is nicer you don't want to be indoors."

Ron Murry--"Yeah, I caught it. I had it last week, then it started raining and getting gloomy again. Now I'm just getting started again. It's made me go outside and play basketball more. I've just started to enjoy it."

Clara Mendoza--"Are you kidding? It's too cold to catch it. It's too darn cold to get out. My house is flooded right now."



An FCC student and his pet goat relax after classes.



# Help in Emotional Trouble

## --a calm listener on the phone

By Moria Riley

A few years ago, when more and more drug and emotional problems were surfacing and being dealt with more openly, Fresno had three or four hot lines which catered to such situations. Shortly after these lines opened, funding became inadequate and they failed to survive — all but a couple, Rape Counseling hotline and the Suicide Prevention Line, later to become HET (Help in Emotional Trouble).

HET is a 24-hour confidential telephone counseling and referral service started by a group of professionals about 12 years ago. The hotline is a non-profit, tax deductible organization funded by donations and grants from the Fresno County Department of Health, City and County Revenue Sharing, and United Way. HEW deals with any kind of emotional trouble — drugs, depression, alcoholism, sexuality, loneliness, pregnancy, abortion, VD, child and wife abuse, incest, suicide, and interpersonal conflicts to name a few. HET has a file of over 650 agencies country-wide to provide on-the-spot assistance and referrals.

Bobbe Heizman, public relations coordinator of HET, told about



Bobby Heizman

the hotline's strategy. "Dealing with how a person feels gives that person a chance to unload. If you go through five years of being angry, one of these days that anger has to come out. We try and give a person an opportunity to let go of those feelings. Once they've done that, we help them clarify the problems they're having."

No one is seen personally, and except in a few cases, first names aren't even used. Everything is done over the phone.

"It's very difficult for some people to pick up that phone and dial a perfect stranger. It can be very threatening for some people. Other people, it's very easy to talk over the telephone. It's a less threatening situation ... they can open up more."

HET averages about 1,000 calls each month. It employs four paid staff, and approximately 35 volunteers who man the hotline, each giving at least four hours of their time each week.

To become a HET volunteer, you must be at least 18 years old or a high school graduate, and you must be available for about a

year, or thereabouts. Call the hotline and an application will be sent to you.

What makes a good volunteer?

"So much depends on the person, himself. The kind of person who usually makes a good volunteer, and the kind of person that wants to continue working as a volunteer is a person who generally is a warm person, basically an understanding kind of person, a person who is rather open-minded or at least wants to be open-minded, and is willing to learn. He or she is usually a person who is a fairly nonjudgmental person."

HET is experiencing a great need for Spanish-speaking volunteers. If you are interested and feel that you fit the requirements, give the line a call.

If you've got something that you need to work out and need help in doing so, or if you just need someone to rap with and do a little caring, give the hotline a call at 486-4703. A volunteer is standing by now.

"We're very supportive. When someone's listening, generally, it gives the other person the clue that they have the opportunity to talk." Sometimes that's all a person is really looking for.

## Instructor's book on Human Relations

By Manzell Ahmad

Have you ever wanted to write a book? Maybe not a best seller, but something mankind could gain more from than just entertainment? FCC instructor Janis Blood wanted to and did. The students in Blood's two Human Relations in Business class, BA-33, are using instructional materials developed by Blood under a special project fund from FCC granted last June.

The Production Department ran off the materials and students purchased them in the Bookstore in January for the cost of the paper.

Blood, an instructor at FCC for 10 years in business education, explained why such a project as hers was needed: "First, there was no proper text for the course I teach, which is Human Relations in Business. The students really had no material they could use in a working

situation. I encourage my students to write in the book so they have a clearer insight on what to do in different situations."

Vera Bogdanov, a medical-assistant student from Kerman, typed the manuscript. Bogdanov said, "The experiments in the text really work. The part on 'Introduction to the Concepts in the Work Group' was my favorite."

"To explain in detail what each part of the text is like would take a semester," said Joann Montesano, a student in Blood's Human Relation class. Montesano went on to explain the purpose of Transactional Analysis (TA). "TA is where one person may determine what level of thinking another person is at — parent, adult, or child (PAC). The parent level is an authoritative position which may be seen in someone

over you. Next is the adult. Here the person tries to be eye to eye with the individual he is talking to. Finally there's the child level. A person at this stage is more likely to have a childlike behavior. By understanding TA you'll know how to deal with problems more easily."

Mike and Ken Day, identical twin sons of Blood, were the cartoonists for the text. Both showed professional talent in their drawings. Mike and Ken are both students at FCC.

Mike, an engineering/environmental major, said, "My plans are to go to the University of California at Santa Barbara next fall and complete my education." Brother Ken said he wants to transfer to San Jose State University to complete his major in geography/urban planning.



FCC students observe a statue at the faculty art show.

## FCC Art Gallery opens

On April 2, FCC's art faculty opened the doors of its art gallery to the public. On display are pieces ranging from paintings, to intaglio, to sculptures. Kenneth Owens, art instructor, spoke on one of his creations on display he calls "Mother Chair."

"The idea came from something I had read. It was said that the ruling god would sit in such a chair," Owens explained. On Monday, students had a chance to view and criticize the displays.

A painting by Maxine Olson, "the Parade S.F." also gained a lot of attention, if not it's enormous size, then the idea or philosophy seem to catch many students' eye. The painting seems to be based on the peace marches of the early 70's.

Christy Branes, a student, said, "I thought it was really good. I believe this one is better than the last one." A sculpture by Steven Hill, a parttime instructor, is Branes' favorite piece. The sculpture is entitled "Morgan." Branes said it is so abstract that she can see it from many concepts.

An intaglio entitled "Faded Blue and Lemon Yellow" by instructor Leon Osborne attracted a lot of attention. Osborne will be exhibiting some of his work at the Fig Tree Art Gallery, along with Owens, on May 6.

The show at FCC is something that the art faculty wanted to do for a long time, Owens said. The show started April 2 and will last until May 5. Admission is free and viewing begins at noon daily. The exhibition is in AH-101.



Mike Day, Vera Bogdanov and Ken Day show off book and illustrations.



## Fries tells of Italian adventures with national track team



Bobby Fries

### Ram Report

## Women's athletics on the move to top

By Dave Coulson

If someone would have told me at the beginning of the year that the women's basketball team would own a record of 14-2 and would be in first place in the Valley Conference with a 7-0 slate at this point in the season, I would probably have laughed at them.

But that is where they're at and nobody in the Valley Conference is laughing anymore. They have coasted to this impressive record even though this is the first year FCC has fielded a team.

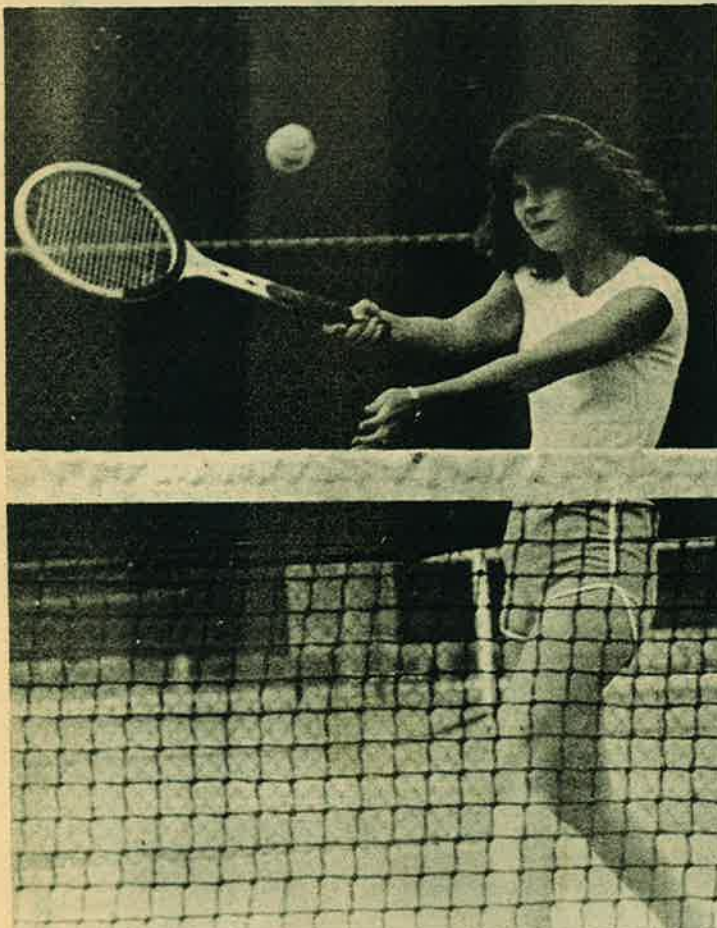
And it brings up the point of how far women's athletics have advanced in recent years. And without much publicity from any of the media. It seems like they just snuck up on us.

FCC now fields women's teams in cross country, basketball, swimming, track and field, tennis and volleyball.

And if the school budget stays the same, there will be even more to come. Such sports as women's softball are currently on the drawing board.

Such athletes as Connie Gooch (basketball), Connie Hester (cross country and track) and Cheryl Samarin (volleyball) are drawing more and more attention to women's sports and with the attention is coming the much deserved publicity.

Like the Virginia Slims motto goes, you've come a long way, baby.



Pat Cruse hits a volley in practice.

By Dave Coulson

For a track coach there is no greater honor than to be chosen to work with Olympic athletes, according to Ram track coach Bobby Fries.

Fries got his opportunity at a meet between the United States and Europe held March 14, in Milan, Italy. "Other coaches pick the coaches for international meets on their coaching abilities," said Fries.

Although the U.S. team didn't fare well in the actual competition, Fries felt he learned a lot from the athletes.

"Despite all of the hassles you have with something like this, I didn't hear any gripes from any of the athletes," stated Fries. He added, "I also learned that the top athletes are able to adjust to a bad situation."

Fries also told of some of the problems they encountered on the trip. "When we flew out of New York, we had engine trouble and had to come back."

"When we got to Europe a day late, the people there asked us about the snow storm in New York. The airline company didn't want anyone to know about their engine problems," remarked Fries.

Other problems included what Fries calls "The psychological warfare in competition. Some people will do a lot of underhanded things to get to our athletes."

How did Fries get the chance to coach athletes on a national team? "I've been doing coaching clinics for the Olympic development committee since 1971," Fries commented.

At each of the clinics the coaches are rated and I've always scored high," he added.

Some of the athletes competing for the U.S. included Al Feuerbach, Charles Foster and Ron Livers. Twenty-five men and 20 women competed for the U.S.A.

But, according to Fries, many of the top athletes in this country

didn't go. "For example, Dwight Stones didn't compete in the qualifying meet (held in New York) and Houston McTear pulled a muscle a day before the meet," related Fries.

Fries shed light on one of the other problems athletes in this country have. "Russia and East Germany have fulltime athletes and coaches while we have parttime athletes."

Fries added, "We don't have coaches for our best athletes. They have to coach and train themselves." Fries feels "even the best athletes need the reassurance that coaches give."

But Fries thinks the U.S. is improving on the situation. "We now even have a permanent Olympic training site in Colorado Springs."

Fries found the trip a good coaching experience and remarked "the higher class the athlete, the easier they are to work with. They are more appreciative of coaching."

## Ram nine goes the 'Wright' way

COS' baseball team is quickly learning there is a Wright way and wrong way to play ball.

With Mike Wright giving the Giant batters a lesson in how to pitch and the Ram attack coming up with clutch hits, FCC romped to a 4-0 win in drizzly John Eulless Ballpark on Saturday.

Wright scattered four hits on the way to the Rams' second shutout of COS in five days. Mickey Wright pitched a four-hit 5-0 shutout against COS in Visalia on the previous Tuesday.

In spite of early control problems, Wright was working on a no-hitter with two outs in the fourth before being touched up for a pair of singles. The

Giants added two more hits in the eighth.

The Rams, now 12-6 for the season and a perfect 6-0 in conference, open inter-division play at home against Delta with a single game on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday.

Wright walked four batters in the first three innings before settling down and taking control of the game. The righthander is now 3-2.

The Rams opened scoring in the fifth inning when Randy Ward tripled and scored on a short foul fly up the leftfield line by Dave Morgan.

Four singles, a sacrifice and an error gave the Rams two more runs in the sixth. Kevin

Hirayama singled, went to second on Scott Giampietro's sacrifice and scored on Greg Seib's single by Mike Richardt. Jeff Ulrich added a single but Ward struck out to end the inning.

In the seventh the Rams closed out their scoring when Scott Giampietro got on by an error and Jeff Ulrich singled him home. Besides the clutch hitting and fine pitching, the Rams were aided by three Giant errors.

Ulrich was the key hitter in the Ram attack, going two for four at the plate. The Ram pitching will get its toughest test of the season when the team plays three games in two days this weekend.

## Pirates shave men netters

Last week in Modesto the Ram netters lost a close and exciting match 6-3 to the Modesto Pirates.

Although the Rams were out of the match after singles, the match was very close. In singles the Rams lost five out of six. But four of these matches went three sets.

Fresno's lone winner in singles

was newlywed Joe Pombo. Pombo defeated Steve Childs 7-5, 3-6, 7-6. Losing in three set matches were John Haug, Jim Deaton and Tony Escalera. Haug dropped his match to Bob Chappell 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Deaton lost to Steve Tiffin 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Escalera was beaten by Paul Stern 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

The Rams were more successful in the doubles, winning two

out of the three doubles sets played.

At No. 2 doubles the team of Pombo and Haug trounced Childs and Mike Haynes 7-6, 6-4. And No. 3 Deaton and Escalera toyed with Stran and Tiffin 6-4, 6-3.

The Rams are at home this week to host Cosumnes on Thursday and San Joaquin Delta on Friday.

## Women netters split pair

In spite of losing to Reedley Tuesday to finish the first half of conference play at 3-4, women's tennis coach Shirley Stilwell is optimistic about the remainder of the season.

"If there is really a home court advantage we should do well in the second half," stated Stilwell.

The Rams host Cosumnes River Friday and go to Stockton

to face Delta on Saturday. FCC closes the season with five straight home matches.

After beating Modesto 7-2 on the road Friday, the Rams fell to Reedley 8-1 under the threat of rain on Tuesday.

Against Modesto, FCC clinched the match by winning five of the six singles matches.

Sandy Smith won 2-6, 6-0, 6-2, Soccoro Bolanos won 6-4, 6-3, Pat

Cruse triumphed 6-3, 6-3, Pam Cruse breezed to a 6-0, 6-2 win and Robbie Chivara won by forfeit.

In doubles Bolanos and Pam Cruse teamed up to take a 6-4, 6-1 decision while Pat Cruse and Chivara won 6-1, 6-1.

The only winner against Reedley was Pam Cruse who took a 6-2, 7-5 singles win.

## Women Hoopers still on top after netting COS

The women's basketball team stands at 7-0 in the league after defeating COS last night 58 to 42. They'll play Reedley Thursday night.

COS tried a block on one

against Connie Gooch but could not stop her or her teammates. Coach Chuck Stark said it was a good team effort that helped win the game, with Gooch scoring 14 points and pulling down 15

rebounds, it turned out to be an average night for her.

Linda Harvey came up with 12 points and Joann Ganduglia put in seven.



# Gordon cracks record but Sac cracks Rams

Eric Gordon continued to set records in swimming but the Rams still fell to Sac City 66-38 Friday in VC meet.

Gordon, a transfer from Long Beach took a half second off the school record in the 200 IM, clocking a 2:10.7 to erase the old record of Andy Schroeder's seven year old mark. Gordon also

won the 1,000 freestyle in 11:03.8 and 500 free in 5:19.5.

Joe Ozier recorded the only other Ram first as he was timed 2:39.1 in the 200 breast stroke.

The Ram's women's team fared better than the men's as they beat Sac 60-53. The women were paced by triple winners Lisa Keller and Linda Berry. Both women swam on a winning

relay and Keller broke a school record in the 100 butterfly.

Keller shaved eight-tenths of a second off the 100 fly record at 1:11.4. She also won the 50 free and the 50 fly. Berry took the 200 free, the 100 free and the 500 free. The pair also swam the last leg in the 200 medley relay win.

The Rams are home again this Friday as they host Merced.

# McNaughton, women spikers impressive at Diablo Valley

The Ram women made an impressive showing and weightman Mark McNaughton ruled the discus in the Diablo Valley College Relays this last weekend.

The women's team made a showing in the relays. The women were led by Roxann

Kasparian's effort in the discus as she threw it 128-6 for first.

The women also placed five relay teams in top five positions. They excelled in the two-mile (10:44.3), 880 (1:51.1), 440 relay (51.6), the sprint relay (2:00.4) and mile (4:26.1).

Weightman McNaughton took the discus with a heave of 162-9.

Fresno's only other bright performance was by John Rayford, sixth in the triple jump.

The Fresno men's and women's squads resume VC action Thursday by joining American River at Modesto. The men are then off this Saturday for the San Mateo Invitational.



Randy Norvelle tees off.

# Linksters knock off COS, Delta

The Rams enjoyed successful outings during the past week. Friday the linksmen defeated COS 391-397. Then on Tuesday they defeated Delta 383-393.

On Friday the Rams received strong performances from Dennis Dachteler, Ralph Lotspeich and Jim Hertzell.

Dachteler shot a low of 75. Lotspeich and Hertzell shot 78 and 79 respectively. Golf coach Hans Wiedenhofer said "COS did not have a good day and the bad weather hurt them."

The linksmen thrashed the Delta Mustangs at the Riverside golf course. Low man was Dan Hornig, followed by Dachteler and Ken Bitter. Hornig paced the

Rams with a 73 followed by Dachteler (75) and Bitter (77).

Weidenhofer said, "This year's team is doing very well, better than expected."

The Rams will be in Sacramento to play Cosumnes, American River and Sacramento City today at the Valley High Golf Course.

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# The Wild Blue Yonder

April 6, 7, 8 (Thurs., Fri., Sat.)... Wild Blue Yonder  
April 9 (Sun.)... Jazz  
April 11 (Tues.)... Appaloosa Sky (25¢ Draft Tues.)  
April 12... Folly's Pool

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for flight information 268-1379



## Public housing should be better

It is one of the banes of our society today to be the proud owners of housing projects that serve no real function in contrast to possible public works in housing that could generate a more pleasant atmosphere to their residents.

Simply, the massive amounts of housing financed and produced by federal aid are currently proving to be warming-pots for not only disease and infestation, but also the continuance of poverty conditions. In addition, the lack of effort on the parts of many governmental agencies has produced no change in the deteriorating conditions which are growing worse each day.

Indeed, it is only continuing on the levels that were established years ago, with no real improvement in quality.

The significance of this area boils down to no less than human lives being threatened by rats, cockroaches, and diseases, usually caused by unsanitary conditions. This by no means is an accusation of those who live in the projects, nor is it limited to the projects alone.

The natural tendency is to allow a problem to continue if it's found to already exist, and when coupled to a general "there's nothing we can do about it" attitude, the result is a continuance of the squalor which is often stereotyped of the slums.

The probability of this situation changing in the future is not too glorious either.

Unless some type of urban relief is made, the numbers of new projects that are currently in the works are doomed to the same pattern of decadence that the current homes have been victim to. In turn, the same blighted housing situations that exist in New York will begin occurring everywhere, ending in city after city falling by the wayside for the expenditure of funds on keeping up something that should have been destroyed a long time before.

The results are obvious: The massive bailing out of cities by both the state and federal governments, thus causing the flow of money and aid to be diverted even more away from solving the real problem.

And without a real solution, the problem perpetuates and festers like an open sore.

It's easy to fall prey to the same pattern, and simply say, "There's nothing I can do." Conversely, it's hard to make that first move to do something to solve the problem. But we have to make some type of decision, and it must be done soon. The levels of poor housing increase as each day of use, vandalism, or neglect takes its toll, and the areas affected expand.

It's a simple choice: Either we can go to the problem, get the government agencies to get to work, and build a better place to live; or, we can just sit back and wait for the problem to come to us.

—Mark Hernandez

## Hope for end to martyr deaths

On April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, struck down by a bullet from a gun fired by James Earl Ray.

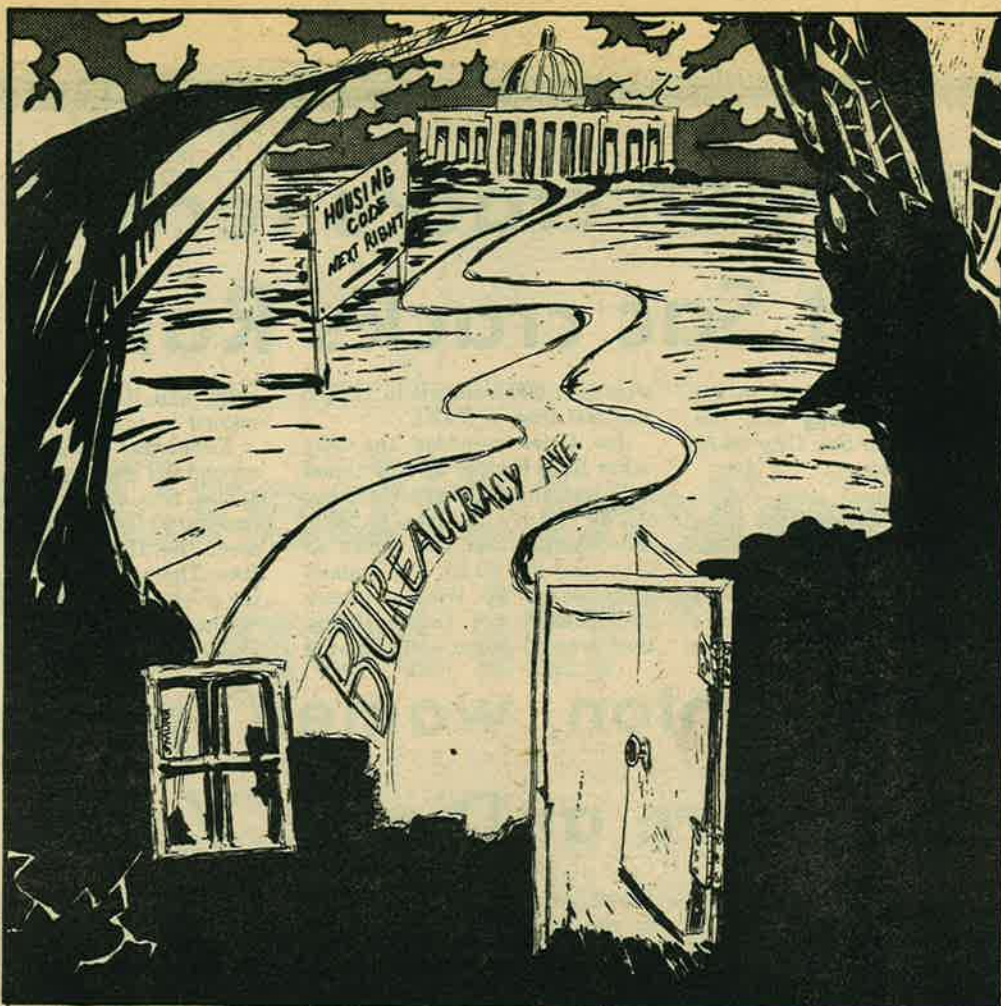
Dr. King was a civil rights leader who did a great deal for blacks. In 1955-56 he led a boycott in Montgomery, Ala., against segregated bus lines. In 1960 and 1962 he was arrested for leading antidiscrimination demonstrations.

King was in Memphis, Tenn., to lead a peaceful march in support of striking sanitation workers when he was killed.

It seems that often throughout history when a great person is working for the good of others or for peace, he is killed, such as Joan of Arc, Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy.

It's tragic that so many great people die violent deaths at the hands of others. Perhaps the day will come when this type of violence will not take place.

—Doug Hamilton



## 'Starship Invasions,' begins new 'space' wave

By Mark Hernandez

Stand by for liftoff!!!

Actually, at the time this review is being written and set to type, "Starship Invasions" is a few short hours from its first showing in Fresno.

But, before you spend your hard-earned \$3.50 to see it, I think you had better be warned...

If those of you avid fans of mine (or worse) recall the review of "End of the World," then you understand that robot nuns from outer space just are not the most thrilling science fiction plot ever used. But this time, the Canadian Film Board has gotten a real winner on its hands.

(Footnote: The sources of information on this film include "Starlog" magazine, "Future" magazine, "Variety," and various news releases. The reviewer has not seen the film, but bases these evaluations on articles about the film and interviews with the persons involved in its production.)

The story centers around two basic conflicts: Conflict No. 1 is the invasion of Earth by Fu Manchu and his alien hordes. Actually, the character played by Christopher Lee is the Red Dragon, but he does bear an uncanny resemblance and manner reminiscent of Sax Rohmer's classic Oriental villain to the point that there is no difference. Conflict No. 2 is the presence of the Galactic Good Guys, a band of free associated planets whose goal in life is to frustrate the Red Dragon and his alien Horde.

Mix this freely with Robert Vaughan, who plays the typically ignorant Earth scientist who is forced to be involved in all this (face it; would you go freely with either of these aliens?), and most likely has a degree in extraterrestrial weapons systems, and can use totally alien technology just as casually as if he were brushing his own teeth.

Add this to a two-ton rubber flying saucer that not only lands, but disgorges all sorts of nice-looking non-humanoids, and you can bet the story suffers from it, too.

The film was originally going to be called any of several titles, including "Alien Encounters," which was scrapped when "Close Encounters" came out.

I'm not saying that the film is going to be as bad as "End of the World" but I am not really getting my hopes up for it.

### Short Takes:

•Let's hear it for the big-budget movie! The currently-in-production film, "Superman," has passed the \$50 million mark, and has been pushed from a June release date to a "winter" release date. This nifty little act gives the studio time to complete a special holographic effect for the production. The effect consists of star Christopher Reeve leaping into the air, and literally flying over the heads of the audience. Neat, huh?

•Look to the tube in May! John Dykstra, the leader of the "Star Wars" special effects unit and founder of Industrial Light and

Magic, has been commissioned by the American Broadcasting Corporation to produce "Galactica," a \$7 million space epic, involving the possible destruction of the planet earth. The film, with a record television production budget, is named after the ship which is our last line of defense against alien conquerors. Effects also include actors in four-armed alien costumes with independently moving arms, as well as the destruction of an entire city under alien attack.

•Speaking about alien conquerors, the Japanese have shown their technical prowess in animation with "Space Cruiser Yamato." Currently in distribution in England, the animated spectacular is about an Earth after a war with aliens. As peace settles, Earth scientists discover that the population has a year to leave the planet or find a cure for the radiation poisoning which was left floating around after the war. For some reason in the plot I haven't deciphered yet, Earth governments decide to raise the Japanese battleship (they said it, not me!) Yamato, convert it into an interplanetary fighting ship, and force the antidote out of the aliens who attacked us. Why? Who knows...

•The Fig Garden Cinemas will premiere "An Unmarried Woman" on April 12. The film stars Jill Clayburgh, and according to early reviews, may be Academy Award material for next year's awards.

### 'Reel World'

## 'Distance Runner' next film classic due here

The Tony Richardson film, "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" will be shown Friday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Forum "A" as part of the "Reel World" series of classic films.

The film presents a gripping drama of a youth's struggle to remain an individual despite pressure from all sides to conform. Sent to a reformatory for robbing a bank, Colin Smith is soon discovered to be the fastest runner in the camp. He is entered in an upcoming Sports

Day match, an event of considerable importance to the headmaster of the reformatory.

As Colin trains for the match, his life passes before him in a series of flashbacks and on the day of the event itself, he strikes his own unique blow for individuality against the establishment. Tom Courtenay plays Colin. The film also stars Michael Redgrave and Peter Madden.

General admission is \$1 and FCC students with current ASB cards are admitted free. Parking on campus that evening is free.

## Rampage

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