

Trustees decide not to dismiss teachers threatened by Prop. 13

By Mike Hoffman

By a vote of 6 to 1 the State Center Board of Trustees in a special meeting Tuesday decided not to send termination papers to the 85 instructors and 16 administrators that they had put on notice in March.

Most of 70 people attending the meeting applauded after Trustee Edward R. Mosley introduced the motion not to send the notices.

The motion came after a two-hour executive session during which the trustees discussed the effect of the dismissals on district income and the report by an administrative law judge who conducted a hearing on the dismissal procedures.

In the report, Sacramento Judge Robert Coffman said although the dismissals were consistent with the educational code, the administration had made procedural errors concerning 15 of the 86 instructors.

The judge, after two days of hearings on campus, recommended that these 15 instructors be retained.

The board, however, decided to retain all of the instructors. The lone dissenting vote came from Trustee Michael Cardenas.

Cardenas made his decision "in light of the figures supplied to us and those not supplied to us." The district's financial position has not changed since the board decided to send the March 15 notices of intent not to rehire, Cardenas noted.

Board President David Creighton warned the audience that "we are not out of the woods yet." The board is still required to produce a balanced budget, he said.

If Prop. 13 passes, the board might result to "unilateral actions" and emergency clauses that exist in district contracts and the Education Code, said Creighton. He mentioned salary

cuts and increased work loads for instructors, the use of district reserves, and reductions in equipment and supplies as possible actions.

Some reduction in the district budget is likely even if Prop. 13 fails, said Creighton after the meeting. He mentioned the parttime employees under Schedule C as one area that might be reduced.

Creighton based his vote to retain the instructors on the reduction in Average Daily Attendance (ADA) income that would have resulted with the dismissals.

Instructor Don Wren, president of the State Center Teachers Federation, told board members that the teachers are pleased with their decision. He recommended that the district and the federation resume meeting next Monday to negotiate salaries and working conditions for 1978-79.



FCC and CSUF students marched Tuesday protesting prop. 13 and notices not to rehire 85 instructors.

Photo by Michael Prieto

Protesters march from CSUF to City College

It looked like a scene from the middle 60's, students carrying signs, shouting to be heard, demanding the right for an equal and just education. More than 100 students marched through the FCC administration building chanting and carrying signs reading "Down with Chapman" and "Culture Studies si, Elish no."

In an attempt to stop the students from entering the building campus police officers momentarily arrested the first protester who entered, Brett Rodger. Rodger, who was detained by the police chief and two officers, said "no charges were filed. They arrested me in an attempt to stop the protest from entering."

The demonstration started at CSUF with 50 students who marched down Shaw to Blackstone and multiplied in front of the FCC Library to end the five-mile march.

Campus Police Chief Kenneth Shrum commented, after the students had left the building, "we did not have enough

manpower to stop them at the time." Ask if he had had enough manpower, whether he would have arrested them, Shrum replied "I would have to make that particular decision on the time of the event."

Some faculty members from FCC and CSUF, along with community people, participated in the demonstration. The demonstration supported the struggle to end racist administrations within the two colleges, according to Stan Santos, spokesperson for the protest.

Santos said he and other students asked Norman Baxter, president of CSUF, to meet with them and community leaders at a community center so people in the community could attend. Santos said Baxter would meet with them in his office and would not have time to go out in the community.

"He is not serving the community as his job specified, he should make time since the students are in need to discuss certain matters with him," Santos declared.

Food, fun, displays highlight Cinco fiesta

Lacking the grandeur of past festivities, a celebration commemorating El Cinco De Mayo holiday took hold of the FCC campus last Thursday and Friday.

ASB funding for this year's celebration was about \$500 compared to last year's budget of about \$1,000, according to Juan Serna, MECHA's Cinco De Mayo coordinator.

MECHA had to take shortcuts in order to make ends meet. A Mexican luncheon served in previous celebrations was dropped. In its place botanas (snacks) were served, which consisted of cheeses, chili sauces, chips dips, pan dulce (sweet bread) and punch. Musicians were hired at lower fees also.

Through it all, students were treated to some entertaining events such as the FCC Mexican

Folklore Dancers, performing many dances from different parts of our neighboring nation to the south.

Shown at the central fountain were the unique and colorful autos known as "Lowriders." Many participated in the spectacle, with many unusual automotive innovations.

Chicano art was displayed throughout both days. Other entertainment included was the FCC Marimba, Marachis El Gallo, CSUF Teatro Espirito, a student dance and cultural dress contest held on Friday night at the Student Lounge.

Voter registration and EOP information tables were made available during the festivities.

Highlighting the events were Folklorico Mexicano El Gallo and guest speaker Isabel Chavez.

In January —

Chancellor Chapman to retire

District Chancellor Charles E. Chapman will retire from the State Center Community College District next January, he recently informed the board of trustees.

Last December Chapman told then board president Harry Hiraoka that he would not seek renewal of his contract beyond its termination of December 1979. In April he asked the board to be released this coming January, a year early.

Chapman has worked as a teacher and a school administrator for 30 years and started with the SCCC in 1973. His family encouraged him to change careers. He plans to work as a consultant and to develop property that he owns.

Chapman, 62, came to Fresno from Cleveland, Ohio, where he served as president of the Cuyahoga Community College.



Chancellor Charles E. Chapman

Grads to hear Bob Theobald



Robert Theobald, Commencement Speaker

FCC's 1978 Spring Commencement will be held at the Convention Center Theatre, May 24, at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Robert Theobald, a Socio-Economist and Futurist. He's one of the most important Socio-Economist speakers in the nation. He also developed theories of guaranteed income and income maintenance for people who lose their jobs because of automation and cybernation.

Theobald has written over a dozen books, some of which include, "Challenge of Abundance", "Habit and Habitat" and "Free Men and Free Markets."

His speech to the graduates will be entitled "What World Will You Choose to Live In?"

"This is the 68th year Spring Commencement has been held" said Stephani Cruickshank, head of the Public Information Office. "More than 1,150 students are eligible to graduate, with Associate of Arts or Associate of Science Degrees. Last year 1,174 students graduated from FCC."

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

On-Campus Events

Fresno City College Graduation, May 24, Fresno Convention Center Theatre, Evening
Power Reading Contest, May 11-12, LA-121, Thursday, 7 p.m., Friday, 11 & 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.
Choir Concert, May 13, FCC Library, 8 p.m.
Student Senate, Tuesday, Senate Quarters, 1 p.m.

Christian Fellowship, Tuesday, Senate Quarters, 12 noon
Christian Fellowship, Thursday, Senate Quarters, 12 noon
MECHA, Thursday, Comm. Rms. A & B, 12 noon

"Nazarin," a film, May 12, FCC Forum Hall A, 7:30 p.m.
Hasmig Temizian, Armenian vocalist, May 13, FCC Arts Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

"A Literary Medley", May 11-12, FCC Lab Theatre, TA-105, 8:15 p.m.
FCC Orchestra String Scholarship Fund Benefit Concert, May 12, FCC Theatre, 8 p.m.

Mini Career Session, Criminology, Fire Science, & Electronics, May 12, SS-202, 12 noon

Sports

Women's Tennis, Northern California Championships, May 11-13, All Day
Women's Tennis, State Championships, May 18-20, All Day
Men's Tennis, Northern California Championship, May 11-13, West Valley College, All Day

Baseball, League Playoffs, May 12-13, Northern vs. Southern, 2 out of 3
Men's Track, Northern California Trials, May 12, Stockton, 11 a.m.

Women's Track, Northern California Trials, May 13, Oroville, 11 a.m.
Men's Track, Northern California Finals, May 19, San Jose, 6 p.m.

Men's Tennis, State Championship, May 19-20, Santa Barbara, All Day

Golf, State Tournament, May 15, Rancho Canada G.C., 7 a.m.

Women's Track, Northern California Finals, May 20, San Jose, 11 a.m.

Women's Basketball, State Championships, May 11-13, De Anza, TBA

Women's Track, State Meet, May 26, Bakersfield, 6 p.m.

Men's Track, State Meet, May 27, Bakersfield, 6 p.m.

Off-Campus Events

Crossfire & Rist Rocket, May 13, Rainbow Ballroom, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Lodestone & Keystone, May 27, Rainbow Ballroom, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
"Tartuffe", Theatre 3 Production, Friday & Saturday, 1544 Fulton St.
"The Ugly Duckling", Rainbow Street Ballroom Company, Saturdays, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m., Sundays, 2 & 3:30 p.m.
Shaklee Corp. Annual Meeting, May 27, Fresno Convention Center Theatre, All Day
Bill Gaither Trio, Thursday, Fresno Convention Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

"Kiss Me Kate", Thursday, Memorial Auditorium Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Phoenix Boys Choir, May 26, Fresno Convention Center Theatre, 9:45 & 11 a.m.

Statler Brothers & Barbara Mandrell, May 19, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.

Convention, Model United Nations High School, May 21-23, Fresno Convention Center Theatre & Exhibit Hall, All Day & Evening

Bill Glass Evangelistic Crusade, May 21-28, Selland Arena & Arena Lounge, Evening

Madera Center Freehand Drawing Class Show, May 16, Chezick Realty Office, Madera at Yosemite & D St., 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

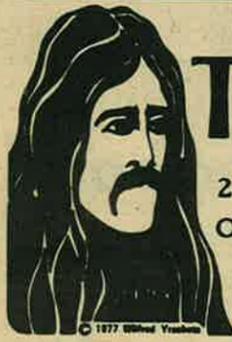
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Sales & Marketing Executives of Fresno, May 25, Fresno Convention Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

Public Hearing, Council of Fresno County Governments, May 25, Fresno Convention Center Wine Room, 7:30 p.m.

Bilingual Ed., Convention Planning Committee, May 11, Selland Arena Lounge, 10 a.m.



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Final Examination Schedule

EXAMINATION TIMES	EXAMINATION DATES				
	Wednesday May 17	Thursday May 18	Friday May 19	Monday May 22	Tuesday May 23
6-7:50 a.m.	All classes meeting at: 7 MWF	All classes meeting at: 7 TTh*	All classes meeting at:	All classes meeting at:	All classes meeting at:
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7-7:50 a.m.	7 MWF (Part 1)	7 TTh* (Part 1)	7 MWF* (Part 2)		7 TTh* (Part 2)
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4:50 p.m.					
5-6:50 p.m.	5 MWF	5 TTh*			
- OR -					
5-5:50 p.m.	5 MWF (Part 1)	5 TTh* (Part 1)	5 MWF* (Part 2)		5 TTh* (Part 2)

Final 'Career Day' tomorrow

Four Fresno business and professional representatives will discuss career opportunities in a variety of fields in a Mini Career session Friday, beginning at noon.

The Mini Career session will be held in the Career Information Center in the Student Services Building. Fields to be covered include electronics, fire science, criminology and employment with the Internal Revenue Service.

Appearing on the panel will be Jay Hill, a local electronics firm owner discussing careers in the electronics field; Chief Richard B. Robinson, a local fire training officer who will discuss fire science; FCC instructor Thomas C. Whitt who will discuss criminology and Robert Guerra of the local IRS service center who will discuss openings as tax examiners, clerical workers and data transcribers.

This will be the final session in the Mini Career series. The session is public and free.

Records Office, Counter "C" before May 19. Registration will be held on Friday, June 9 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Monday, June 12 from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Students who wish to work must be available for both these days during the hours listed. Student workers will be paid \$2.75 per hour.

Tickets for graduation

Tickets for commencement exercises are available at SS-102-A. If you plan to participate in the graduation ceremonies and have not yet picked up your four (4) tickets, please do so before May 19th. It is necessary that you return the lower portion of the "Graduation Candidates" Memo to receive your tickets.

economic background to succeed in college.

Although students from all racial backgrounds take part in the program, "the correlation between the disadvantaged student and his or her ethnic origin as either black, Chicano or American Indian is high," according to Gaona.

Among the services offered to the students are personal counseling, tutoring, academic counseling, emergency loans for books, and community services.

Blood type cards ready

All students and staff members who participated in the recent campus blood drive may pick up their blood type cards at the Health Services Office (Student Services Building, SS-112) Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Readers offer drama

The Fresno City College Reader's Theatre Class presents its semester ending performance for your enjoyment. This semester the program is titled "A Literary Medley." Performances will be on Thursday and Friday, May 11th and 12th at 8:15 p.m. in the Fresno City College Laboratory Theatre, Rm. TA 105. Admission is 50¢ and seating is limited.

Madera art exhibit now

The Madera Center Freehand Drawing Class presently is showing their work in the Chezick Realty Office in Madera at Yosemite and "D" Streets. These are all beginning drawing students and they work in a representational way. The show will be open to the public until Tuesday, May 16, hours 8:00 to 5:30.

Concert Friday

Tickets for the May 12, FCC Orchestra String Scholarship Fund Benefit Concert are available from Mr. Molnar in Room SM 122 or SM 207. General admission is \$3.00, students and senior citizens \$1.00. This concert will be held in the FCC Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

'Nazarin' last classic film

Luis Bunuel's celluloid classic "Nazarin" will be the final offering of the year in the "Reel World" classic film series. Admission is free to City College ASB card holders and \$1 to everyone else. The real reel rolls at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 12 in Forum Hall "A". Finis.

New address notification

Students, if you wish to receive your semester grade report promptly it is your responsibility to file an address change request with the Admissions and Records Office, Counter "B", Student Services Building. The deadline for the Spring term is Friday, May 19, 5:00 p.m.

EOPS helps students succeed

Giving the disadvantaged student a better chance to succeed in college is the goal of the FCC Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOP&S), now in its eighth year.

Under the guidance of Director Venancio Gaona, the EOP&S office provides a wide variety of services to the student who lacks an adequate educational or

Kavanaugh is CSA 'Person of the year'

Larry Kavanaugh, director of community services, has been named the California Community College Community Services Association's practitioner Person of the Year.

An award is presented annually to an outstanding community services practitioner and another goes to a non-practitioner who has made a significant contribution to the field of community services. The awards were presented at the group's recent conference.



Larry Kavanaugh

Kavanaugh, who has been FCC's community services director since 1970, is a past president of the CCCCSEA, is a member of the State Chancellor's Community Services Advisory Committee.

He was program chairman for the 1976 National Conference on Community Services and has served as a member on several California community college accreditation teams. He was named regional Person of the Year by the National Community Services Council in 1977. He is a member of the Executive Board of the National Council of Community Services and Con-

tinuing Education. Kavanaugh is a candidate for an Ed.D. degree at Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has worked with state legislators and the California Board of Governors in behalf of community services.

Presented with the non-practitioner Person of the Year Award were two individuals, Dr. Robert E. Swenson and Donald L. Grunsky. Dr. Swenson is Executive Director of the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges, Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Grunsky is a former state senator.

CCJCA elects

Dr. McCully

City College President Clyde C. McCully has been elected to serve on the 1978-79 California Community and Junior College Association Board of Directors.



Dr. Clyde C. McCully

Dr. McCully was selected during the meeting of the CCJCA Delegate Assembly in Los Angeles April 21-22. The Delegate Assembly consists of four members from each of California's 106 public community colleges, two private two-year colleges, and one Nevada community college represented by the Association, as well as the 70 community college districts.

Armenian concert here

Coloratura soprano Hasmig Temizian and pianist Alta Parret will give a free concert in the FCC Arts Center Theatre Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m., May 13. The program will include selections by Dickranian, Dolojkhanian, Bach and Brahms. The concert is being sponsored by the Armenian Studies Program.

Students can help register

Students who want to work as registration assistants for Summer Session registration should report to the Admissions and

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May 16, 17 (Tues., Wed.) Randy Sharp & Group
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Ex-FCC cheerleader Barbara Stanart demonstrates a cheer during pep tryouts.

Photos by Mike Briggs

Cheerleaders, pep girls chosen for next year

The City College cheerleading and pep girl tryouts were held last Thursday.

The new Cheerleading squad is Rene Dayton, returnee, Karen Worobey, returnee, Stephanie Larson, Jackie Hamilton, Kathy Germanetti and Lynn Johnson. The new Pep Squad is Virginia

Mathew, returnee, Kim Dyer, returnee, Diane Shelton, returnee, Rosemary Morgan, Melinda Johnson, and Pamela Shelton.

The advisor of both groups is Janice Jansen, physical education instructor.

Informal student poll favors Governor Brown

by Mike Briggs

A poll of 313 students taken by the Rampage this past week on the FCC campus showed that the students would re-elect Governor Brown over any of his republican contenders.

50.5% of the students polled said they would re-elect Governor Brown. The remaining 49.5 percent was divided among the other candidates as follows: 38% of the students picked Fresno assemblyman Ken Maddy, 6% for Ed Davis, 2% for attorney general Evelle Younger, 1% for senator John Briggs, and Judge Hugh Goodwin, and .5% for San Diego

Mayor Pete Wilson.

In the same poll when students were asked their choice for the democratic nomination for the 30th assembly district 50% said they would vote for county supervisor Bruce Bronzan, 25% for Jim Costa, 11% for Rick Jensen and 14% for Julio Calderon.

When students were given a choice between proposition 8 and 13, 88% of the students picked proposition 8, and 12% picked 13.

The poll also showed that 64% of the students are registered Democrats, and 23% Republicans, and 8% were not registered to vote.

Restored cars displayed here by auto instructor

Last week an auto restoration show was held on campus by Leroy Sabbatini, body and fender instructor.

There were 10 cars in the show: a 1959 Austin-Healey, a Super-Modified Racer, a Lotus Racer, a 1968 Corvette, two 1963 Corvettes, a 1948 M.G.T.C., a 1926 Model T Ford, a 1934 Ford and a 1934 Ford Roadster.

"I've been in the body and

fender business for about 20 years, almost all my life," Sabbatini said.

"My son and brother-in-law are in the business also," he added.

He went on to say, "You learn something on each car you rebuild."

Two of the 'vettes were on show last weekend at the Giffen Ranch.

1977-78 school year in pictures



FCC instructor Dick Thomas was instrumental in getting the adaptive PE program off the ground this year.

Photo by Kip Smith



Campus construction continued in 1977-78. The above is a drawing of what the campus will look like when it is completed.



Danny Priest became FCC's one season rushing leader in 1977.

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Future journalist

Prep student collects concert memorabilia

Do you have the urge to collect memorable items, but don't have the courage to throw them away?

Some people enjoy collecting old stamps, coins, comic strips, pop-bottle caps, classmate autographs, old love letters, dolls, marbles, baseball cards, model cars, and airplanes . . . are considered collector's items.

For a 16 year old boy, this is not the case. He has a different hobby in mind.

In the case of Ronnie Armenta, a sophomore at McLane High . . . he adds a touch of color, music, and excitement to his life. Sounds unusual? Curious? Right?

Ronnie and his brother Mark, collects concert posters, backstage passes (stickers), guitar picks from the recording artists, and ticket stubs from previous concerts.

"My step brother used to go to concerts, and get a frame of tickets," he said with a smile. Ronnie can still remember the first concert he attended back in July 16, 1976, when the Average White Band (known as AWB) appeared at the Warnors Theatre. That was the time, he had the urge to collect ticket stubs to certain concerts he attended.

Some people throws their tickets on the floor, and then Ronnie would pick them up, and add it to his collection . . . and what a collection he has. "After the concert was over, I run over to the ticket box, and grab a hand full of tickets. At first, I wasn't thinking about collecting them," he continued.

"I just figured . . . I just go one step of anyone else," such as the KISS concert. The morning after, Ronnie went to the Selland

Arena, "I snuck in and went into the back way in the Convention Center. I got all the tickets, and went!"

Ronnie was caught several times, by some of the employees. He negotiated with them, where he had to change his plans. To get all the tickets he wanted, he had to be at the Center at 8 a.m. sharp.

"Now I could get them all the time, then I decided to collect the one's I wanted," thinking the tickets might be worth something in the future.

For awhile, Ronnie was getting bored just collecting tickets, so he widens his hobby to concert posters. "When my dad was driving, I used to make him stop, where I take them off of telephone poles. (From every group that comes to Fresno.) Ronnie is poster crazy!"

His parents (Chuck & Hope Armenta), "At first, it was just a thing, where he just collect them for three to four months. They thought it was junk!" With their support, they would take him to the Convention Center before school, and every telephone poles, and record shops.

"Right now I'm in a making to get a hold of the old posters in the past." He has a collection of about 40 concert posters, over a million ticket stubs, 15 guitar picks, seven drum sticks, and about 12 towels, also collects all music magazine during every month.

"I like soul, rock, both contemporary and Top 40 music. Most of the concerts when the artist comes, I get eight tracks, buy magazines, read about the artists . . . by the time they appear, I know all about them and their band," Ronnie said

while showing me some examples in his poster filled room.

Ronnie goes through a long process of categorizing tickets into different colors, numbers, and also searching for two sides of the same number digit or figure to make up the whole ticket.

"I would put the tickets in a plastic bag and take them home. I match up the tickets to their numbers, which takes three to seven hours," Ronnie said with confidence. "I'm willing to sacrifice the time to put the collection together . . . tickets are worth a lot of money. I tape up the tickets, stick it in the photo album."

With help, Mark gets paid five dollars for every four concerts such as David Bowie, Mahogany Rush, and others. If you have any tickets to give away or even posters, call Ronnie at (209) 237-6868 to make arrangements, so he can add it to his collection.

Just recently, Ronnie's father, Chuck joined the Valley Music News (newspaper/magazine) staff as a photographer. He started his new hobby from the Lou Rawls show at the Fresno District Fair on October 1977, and now takes concert and backstage photos for the new publication.

Ronnie got so interested in the music field, that he plans to get into Journalism and write for the paper in the future.

He hopes to be a reporter and interview music entertainers for the local publication, "Valley Music News." Right now, he is interested in collecting posters and tickets.

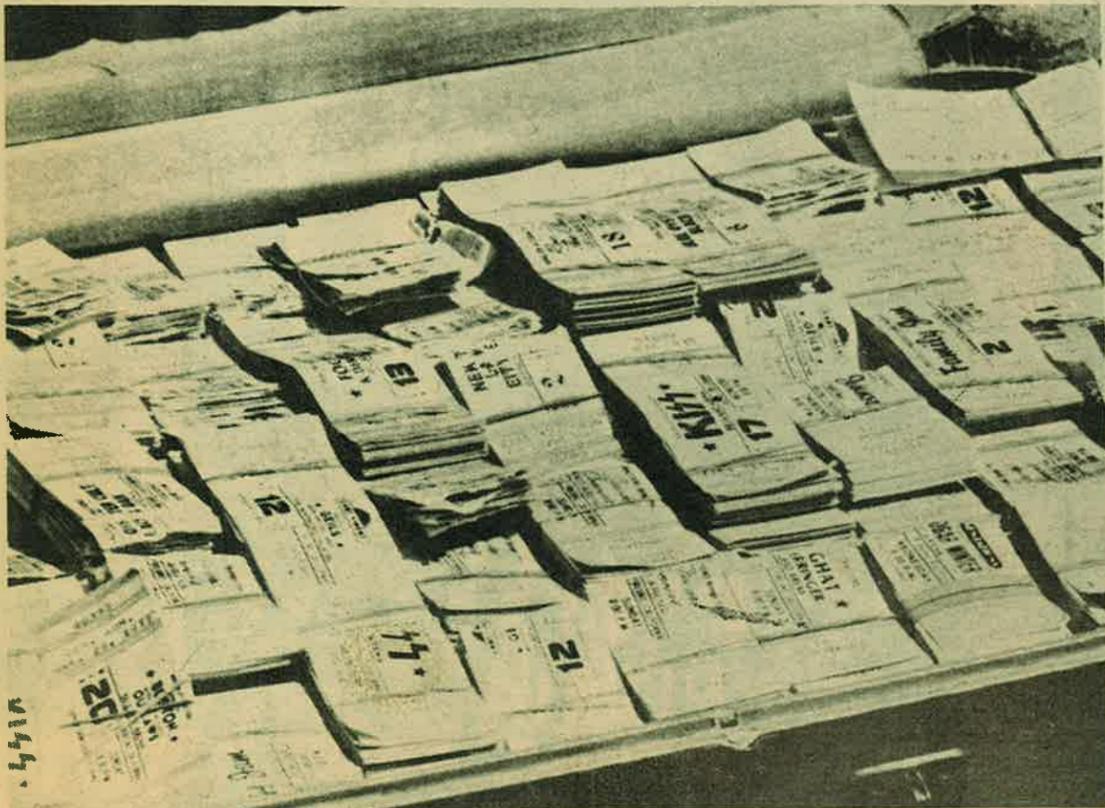
That will keep him busy.



Mark and Ronnie Armenta show their collection of concert posters.

Photo by Michael Prieto

"They thought it was junk!"



Concert tickets stubs are Ronnie's prized possession.

Photo by Michael Prieto

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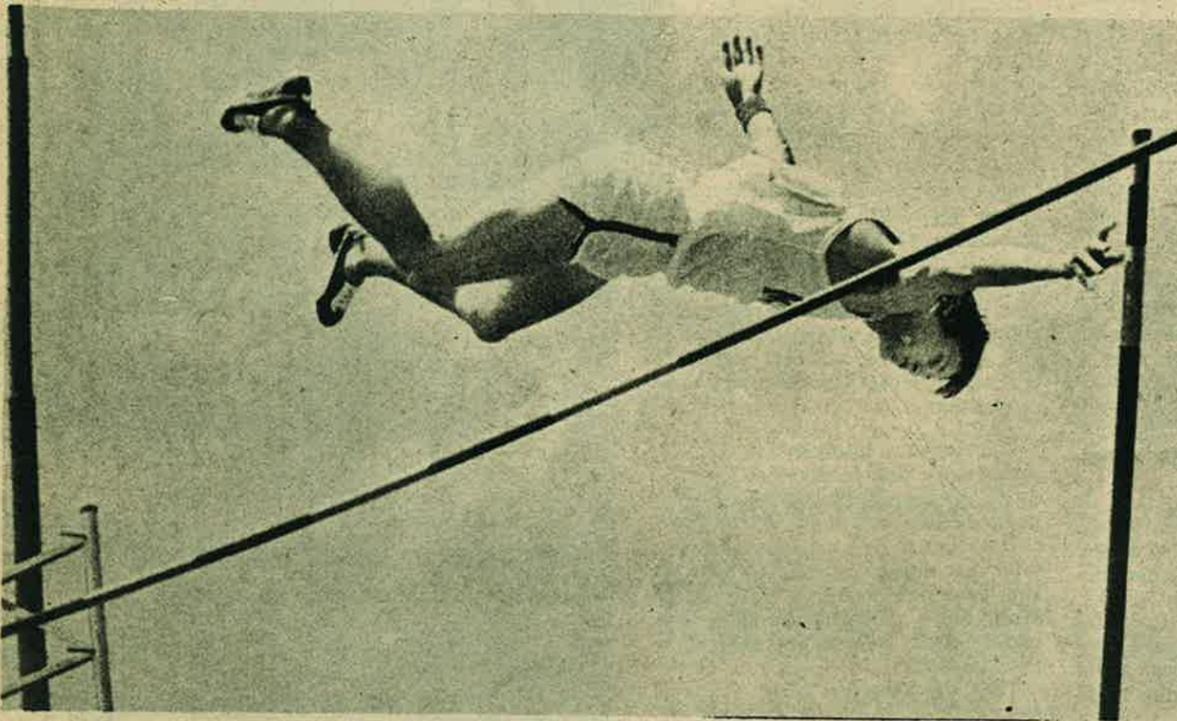




Maxie Parks, formerly of FCC and now competing for Athletes in Action, beats teammate Benny Brown to the tape in the open 400 meters.



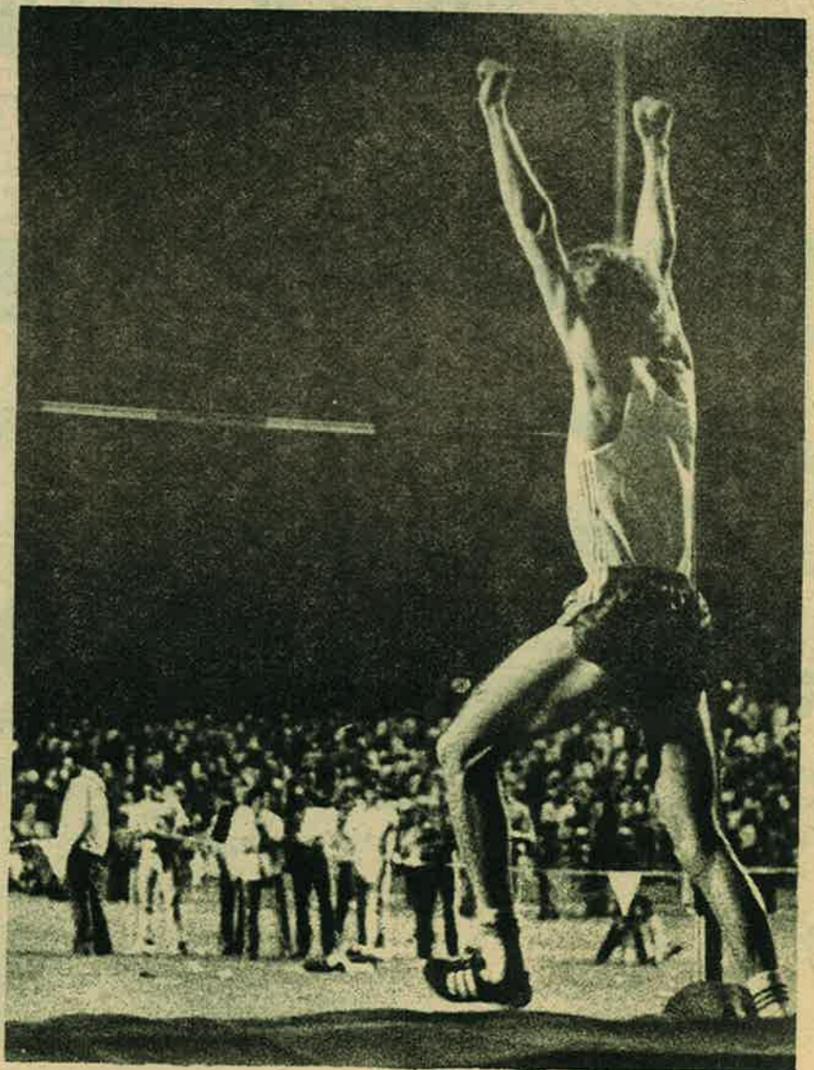
DeAnza's Nick Angelopoulos h



Clif Juell of Mt. San Antonio clears the bar in the JC pole vault.

WCR provide a

Photos by Eusevio Arias



Tom Woods of Pacific Coast Track Club sets the stadium record for the high jump and shows his jubilation. Woods won the open event with a jump of 7-5 and a half.

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...es West's Al Feuerbach puts the shot. Feuerbach won the open competition with a throw of 69-1 and a half.



Al Siddons of Maccabi Union tries to avoid an unidentified runner as Paul Cronin comes over the hurdle in the open 3000 meter steeplechase. The downed runner was not seriously injured.



FCC's Debbie Hackett hands the baton to Sue Rutherford in the sprint medley relay for junior colleges. The Rams finished sixth.

Bourdet tells memories on road to 500 victories



Len Bourdet

Photos by Mike Briggs

The other day FCC baseball coach Len Bourdet was asked if he could remember his first win at FCC. He replied, "No, I was too engrossed in just getting a team on the field to even remember my first season."

Bourdet does recall that his 1958 Rams had a record of 15-10, starting him towards one of the most successful coaching careers in junior college sports.

If Bourdet can't remember his first win, he has a good reason. He has been victorious 498 times and has lost only 214. And this Saturday he will get the chance to reach the 500 win mark against Delta at John Eules Ballpark.

Only two other junior college baseball coaches have won more games. Former Cerritos coach Wally Kincaid won more than 600 games before retiring, while Joe Hicks was victorious more than 500 times at Long Beach CC before he called it quits.

"As a coach, you set your sights on certain plateaus of victories," said Bourdet. "When you reach 400 wins, the next thing to shoot for is 500."

Bourdet notched his 400th victory in 1975. The 52 year old coach has guided the Rams for 21 years and led them to four state and 13 conference titles.

When asked what games stand out most in his mind, Bourdet remarked "The most notable, ironically, were not in the state finals. They were in the NorCal

championships and both were against San Mateo.

"In 1962 we played them in Fresno and we were losing by two runs going into the ninth. We tied the game and won it in the 13th," he added. The Rams went on to win the state title that year.

"We played another series in San Mateo in NorCal where we lost two out of three games. One game went 14 innings and another 13 innings and we lost both by one run."

Bourdet also has been responsible for helping between 25 and 30 players sign pro contracts. "I don't like to say I produced any of them," says Bourdet, "but I like to feel I had something to do with it."

Some of the players who played for Bourdet and went on to the majors include Tom Seaver, Jim Maloney, Dick Selma, Bobby O'Brien, Thad Tilotsen, Ross Machitto, and Leroy Harris.

"Seaver was all business when he pitched," Bourdet recalls, but he was also a practical joker and could keep the team loose when he wasn't pitching.

"Maloney came to FCC as a freshman shortstop. I talked to him about pitching and he finally consented to give it a try. Before the season was even over he signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds for a big bonus and the rest is in the record books."

"Jim also had a great attitude and a great aptitude for pitching. He would pick up anything you told him real fast."

"Selma came here as a small player, about 5-6 and 135 pounds. He could throw hard but he didn't generate any pro interest because of his size.

"He really developed and grew here in two years and signed with the New York Mets. He also pitched us to two state titles. If I had to finger out one person, I'd say that Dick Selma has meant more to this program than anyone.

"When he wasn't playing he was always looking for something to do to help the team. And he has come back every spring to help our pitchers."

Bourdet also gives Selma and assistant coach Fred Bartels credit for his success. "You can cover so much more when you have competent assistants."

"When I didn't have the help our practices were maybe 4 1/2 hours long. Now they're usually only 2 1/2 hours. The concentration of coaching is more evident."

Bourdet says a surprise party thrown for him by his 1962-63 state championship teams rates as one of his biggest highlights. Another was when Sports Illustrated gave him an award of merit for his 400th win and put his picture in their faces in the crowd column.

When asked about his future, Bourdet remarked "When you've been doing something this long you start to think about doing something else. But until something else I want to coach opens up, I'm the baseball coach."

Summers surprises COS; Rams get ready for Delta

Greg Summers had a pleasant homecoming and the Ram batters slammed three home runs as the baseball team beat COS 8-1 in Visalia Saturday in preparation for the conference playoffs.

The Rams will host Delta tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon in the best of three games. The winner of the series will advance to the state playoffs in Long Beach next week.

The teams will play two games on Saturday if one team hasn't clinched the series by winning the first two games.

Summers, who graduated from Visalia's Mt. Whitney High, hurled an impressive five-hitter in breezing to the complete game

victory.

Randy Ward led the attack by socking two homers, his seventh and eighth of the year, and Chris Konze shocked everyone by hitting the first homer of his two-year Ram career.

Coach Len Bourdet's biggest worry may be getting his team motivated for the Delta series. The Rams had little trouble in sweeping three games from the Mustangs earlier in the season.

FCC's record now stands at 28-8 for the year, after completing Valley Conference regular season play with a mark of 22-2.

Delta won the northern division of the conference with a record of 15-9. The Mustangs had

to win three consecutive games last week to edge out Sacramento and Cosumnes River for the playoff berth.

Bourdet now has a career coaching record of 498-214 and could notch his 500th win with a pair of victories this weekend (see related story).

Mickey Wright will be the starting pitcher in Friday's game, with Bob Thomason pitching the first game Saturday and Mike Wright throwing in the second game if it is needed.

Bourdet remarked "We have looked good in practice and we should do well. Whether we win or lose we'll be ready to play."

Relay records fall; McNaughton leads Rams

The slogan reads "where records are broken." The words held true once again as two national and eight meet records fell in the 51st West Coast Relays Friday and Saturday in Ratcliffe Stadium.

FCC athletes had their ups and downs. On the bright side Mark McNaughton took second in the junior college discus with a throw of 165-3. Willie Alexander placed fourth in the JC long jump, going 24-1.

Kevin O'Reilly took fifth in the JC pole vault with a 15-8 mark and Connie Hester took sixth in the invitational 800 meter run, against some of the top women runners in the country.

As a team FCC finished 15th in

JC competition. Many other Ram athletes competed but were not so successful. The Rams will compete in the NorCal track and field trials tomorrow in Stockton.

There were many other interesting events in the open class. Eddie Hart, who recently came out of retirement, clocked a time of 10.2 in the 100 meter dash, while Derrald Harris ran a 10.3 JC 100 to win.

Oklahoma's William Snoddy ran away from the field in the 200 meters while ex-FCC star Maxie Parks beat a strong field in the 400 meter run.

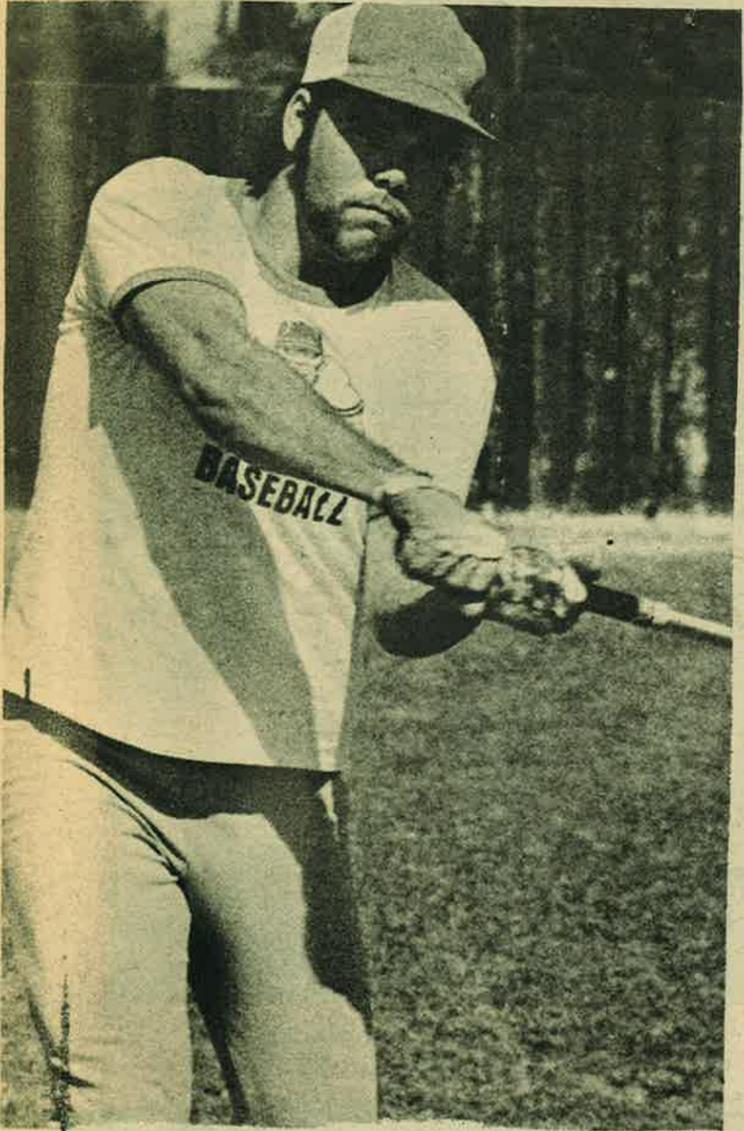
USC just missed the world record in the 800 meter relay only to learn they had been disqualified. Tennessee was given

credit for the win due to their second place finish.

Phil Olsen of Tennessee didn't need any help in the javelin as he tossed the spear 280-8 for a WCR record. Al Feuerbach tossed the shot 69-1 1/2 to hold his title but Stanford's James Lofton lost his long jump crown to Charlton Ehipuelan.

Houston McTear also had his problems. He suffered from leg muscle troubles, and his Cerritos 400 meter relay team finished out of the running.

Tom Woods cleared 7-5 1/2 in the high jump and Bill Hurst cracked the WCR record for the JC two-mile run in other exciting events.



Randy Wrad swings a bat in a recent Ram practice.

Ram Report

WCR not over hill; 51st running proof

By Dave Coulson

A peculiar thing happened amid all the gloom that was predicted for the West Coast Relays.

The West Coast Relays celebrated its 51st birthday over the weekend in Ratcliffe Stadium, but unlike an old horse the event isn't ready for the glue factory.

Once again the track meet was extremely successful. Eight WCR records fell and two national marks were set.

And once again the event attracted a world class field and a large audience. Not bad for a meet that was supposed to be over the hill.

Many local sportswriters and sportscasters have given the Relays the last rites recently. It seems that UCLA's Sunday track meet on their synthetic all-weather track had many people ready to bury the Relays in the Ratcliffe Stadium turf.

One event probably most typical of this year's meet. High jumper Tom Woods was going to attempt to clear 7-5 1/2 when suddenly all of the stadium's lights went out.

They stayed out for 12 minutes, but Woods didn't let the delay dismay him. He cleared the bar to set a stadium mark just two inches short of the pending world record by Russia's Vladimir Yashchenko.

What many of the athletes did this year was to make it a two meet weekend, competing at the Relays on Saturday and at UCLA on Sunday. This may happen with even more teams next year.

Meet director Dutch Warmerdam met the UCLA competition head on and was still able to put on a fine meet.

This year's West Coast Relays showed everyone that the meet isn't about to retire to the great track stadium in the sky.

Four men, four women

Netters qualify for Nor-Cal at VC champs

The VC championships were held for the tennis teams last weekend. The women's team outshined the men's team.

The women qualified four players for Nor-Cal regionals — Jennifer Rigall, Sandra Smith, Pam and Pat Cruse. Rigall made it to the third set before she was defeated by Patti Hofer 6-2, 6-2. Smith also made it to the third round before she was beaten by Mary Barsalow 7-5, 6-3. Pat Cruse took her opening match before she was turned back by Joan Hackett from AR 6-1, 6-3. Twin sister Pam also lost in the second round as she was thrashed by Rachel Lopez 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles, Rigall and Smith made it all the way to the quarterfinals before they were narrowly defeated by Johnson and Walock from Sac City 7-5, 7-5. The Cruse sisters lost in the second round to Hackett and Lopez.

These girls did qualify for Northern Cal regionals at West Hills.

The men's team did not do so well as they could not qualify anyone in singles. In doubles the netters did manage to qualify two doubles teams for Nor-Cal regionals. The No. 1 doubles team of McFeeters and Heffington and the No. 2 team of Haug and Pombo qualified.

On to State

Linksters finish fourth in NorCal

Highlighting one of the most successful Ram sports seasons all around, the Ram golfers qualified for the state championships by finishing fourth in the Northern California Championships at Pine Mountain Monday.

The linksters finished behind Monterey Peninsula, Santa Rosa, and Canada College. Says coach Hans Wiedenhofer, "Fourth doesn't sound like much, but we were behind three super teams

and only five go to state. It really was a great team effort on our part. We showed real improvement in the afternoon round."

Leading the Rams were Dennis Dachtler (147), Ralph Lotspeich (148), Ken Bitter (149), Dan Hornig (151) and Randy Norvelle (161)

The golfers now travel to the State Championships at Rancho Canada in Carmel.

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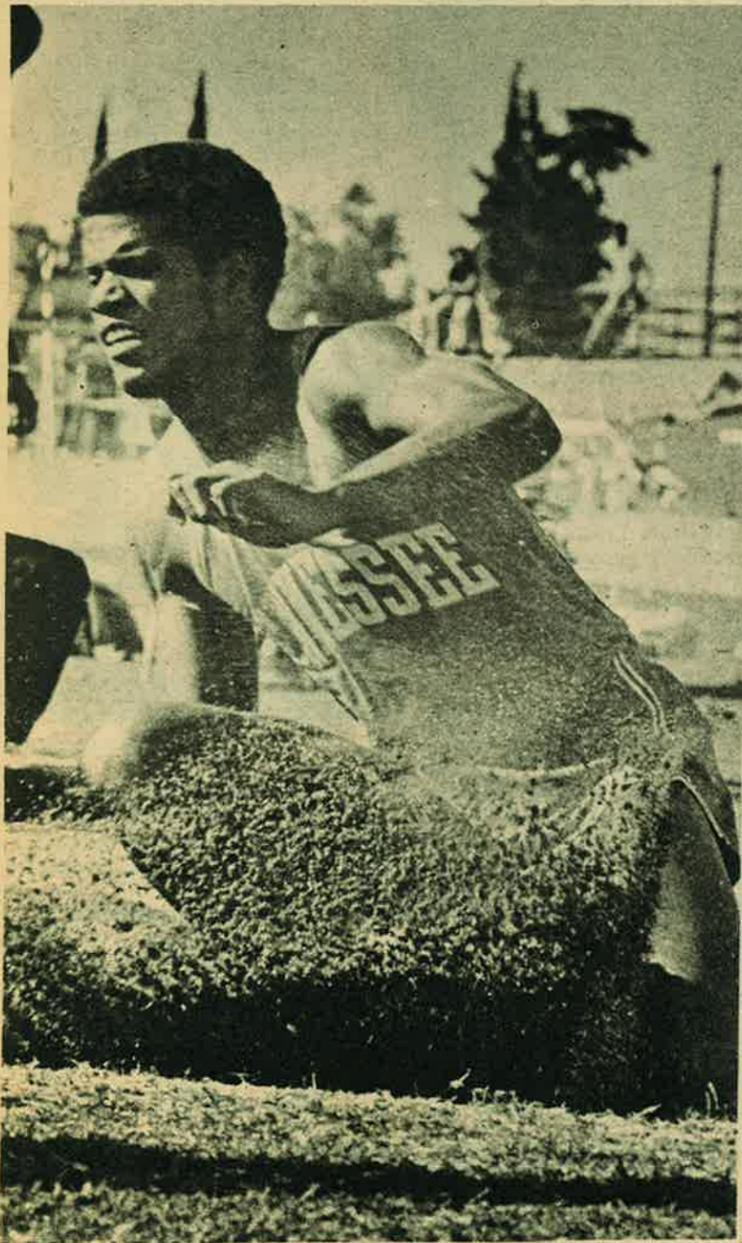
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Stanley Holmes of Tennessee hits the dirt in the open long jump. Holmes claimed third place with his jump of 25-10 and three quarters.

WCR attracts all sorts of people

By Manzell Ahmad

This year's West Coast Relays, unlike last year's which was all but rained out, was sunny and bright. People from all over California converged on Fresno — some to compete, some to watch top athletes compete. And still others came to view all the beautiful people.

Rex White, a long jumper from San Jose State and a first-time participant here, said "I'm a freshman now and I'm looking forward to coming back for three more years. The people and after hours here are right on time."

Jack Kelley, one of the officials for the two-day track meet, stated, "I am really impressed at the attitude of the spectators

and athletes. There has been a 100 per cent change for the better."

When asked what the West Coast Relays meant to him, Kelley said, "I view the West Coast Relays as a family affair — a time when family members can come together and enjoy each other and those around them."

What is it that draw people back to Fresno year after year, to sit through rain, heat waves, and wind? To watch grown men and women run, jump, throwing spears and canon balls, and leap in the air with the aid of a stick as if each were living out past childhood games?

Yvonne Smith, a student at University of the Pacific, said what brings her back is "The all

night parties." Charles Cater, a resident of Sausalito, said "Every year I go to the all big meets, because I know that all the ladies will be there."

"Well, now that I'm married, said Asia Thompson of San Diego, "I'm starting to watch the races more, but mainly it's the parties and good times I come for."

Carla Tipman of Fremont said "I've been a track buff all my life. I enjoy the excitement of competition."

From all indications it would seem that the West Coast Relays is a chance for both athlete and spectator to get away and enjoy.

Ram hoopsters advance to state playoffs with win over Sacramento

Coming back from a halftime deficit, the women's basketball team scored 12 straight points at the start of the second half to defeat Sacramento 48-44 and advance to the state playoffs.

The Rams still didn't know at press time who they would face in the first round of the tournament at Saddleback College in Mission Viejo.

Coach Chuck Stark stated "The reason we play better in the

second half is because we're in better shape. Our girls really work hard out there."

The Rams were sparked by the play of Linda Harvey. She scored all of her 11 points during FCC's 12-point run.

Connie Gooch was the Rams' leading scorer with 13 points while JoAnn Ganduglia added nine and Sara Pinson chipped in with eight. Pinson had 17 rebounds while Gooch pulled down 13 more.

Stark added "If someone would have told me before the season we would go to the state playoffs I would have told them they were full of baloney."

"I would have been happy if we would have won only half our games," Stark remarked. The Rams are now 23-2 on the season.

Sacramento was able to close the gap to four points after Gooch fouled out of the game with three minutes to play.

125 years of teaching

Five FCC instructors will retire this month

By Mike Hoffman

One hundred and twenty years of teaching experience will leave FCC when five teachers retire this June.

Looking forward to varied activities, from touring Europe to gentleman farming, the retiring teachers are Helen Cates, English; Frances Eisner, vocational nursing; Edward Hibler, psychology and sociology; Mel Peterson, biology; and William Reynolds, French and English.

These instructors, all from different backgrounds, have helped FCC grow.

Cates came to California from Oklahoma to find a good job. She moved after the dust bowl migration.

"I didn't come over with the Grapes of Wrath," she said. "I came over after."



Helen Cates

She has taught 32 years, at every level of education, from rural elementary schools to college. She started teaching at FCC in 1959, the year the college was moved from O Street near Divisadero to its present location.

The college at that time had only three divisions, business, general education, and technical and industrial, she said. Years later, from her former office in McLane Hall, she watched the construction of the T & I buildings.

Cates plans to use her ability to teach English to work her way around the world. She already has traveled around the world once. She has taught in Russia and Africa. This summer she will attend a convention in Switzerland sponsored by the Stand Craft Christian Ministries, a group that originated in Kansas City.

Nursing instructor Eisner is leaving FCC to work fulltime at Sanger Convalescent Hospital. She has taught here 13 years.

Eisner received an AA degree at FCC before earning an RN degree at Parkland Hospital and a teaching credential at UC Berkeley. Before teaching at FCC she worked for 13 years as a supervisor at Valley Children's Hospital.

Eisner thinks the construction on campus will turn out fantastic. "FCC has one of the prettiest campuses in the state of California," she said.



Frances Eisner

She plans to spend more time with her hobbies of macrame, quilting, and crocheting. Several of her friends have encouraged her to enter her works in the Fresno County Fair. She will leave FCC with mixed feelings. "I'll miss FCC," she said. "I enjoy the students very much. But I won't miss getting up at 5 a.m."

Five a.m. might be a good time for psychology instructor Hibler to get up, considering his retirement plans.

Hibler will continue working as a marriage counselor, a job he has worked at parttime for 20 years. He plans to study music.

"I'm a crippled musician," he said. "I can play the piano and organ by ear, but I want to learn how to read music."

He also plans to write two books, work in photography, and travel in England and Switzerland.

Two years ago Hibler originated the human sexuality course on campus in conjunction with research he was doing for a doctoral degree in education. The increasing popularity of this course on campus does not surprise Hibler. These type of courses have been popular wherever they have been started, he said.



Edward Hibler

"Sex is always popular," he said.

Hibler started teaching at FCC in 1960 after working as an advertising executive. He enjoyed working at FCC.

"I'm going to miss it around here," he said. "It's been the greatest joy of my life. But, it's time to work on my schedule instead of someone else's."

A busy schedule is what biology instructor Peterson will have this summer when he travels through Europe with his wife. They plan to rent a car in Germany and travel through Austria, Italy, France and Switzerland.

Peterson has taught in the Fresno area 30 years. He started teaching at Fresno High in 1948 after leaving the Army. He helped coach baseball and football teams there.



Mel Peterson

He recalls with pleasure one season in the mid 50's when seven of the players on the team signed contracts with the majors. Besides traveling with his wife

he plans to play more golf and duplicate bridge, and take short trips around the country.

In 1962 he came to FCC to teach biology. He feels sad that so much of the old campus has been destroyed in the new construction. Too much cement and not enough windows are the problems he sees with the new buildings on campus.

Windows designed to open were the subject of a campaign headed by French teacher Reynolds during his 21 years here. After the Science Building was completed he campaigned with other instructors for two years to have better windows included in the plans for the other buildings.

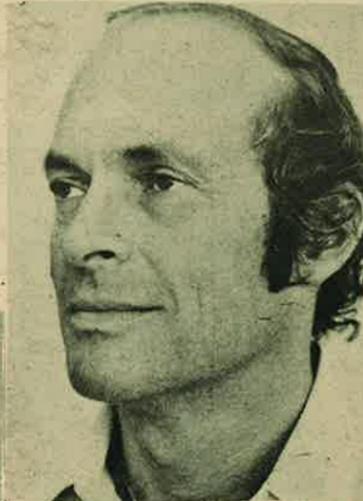
The Language Arts Building has operable windows because of that campaign, he said.

"The campus has grown," he said, "but not always for the best."

The new Art-Home Economics Building, he thinks, has the best design on campus.

Before teaching at FCC, Reynolds taught six years at Yuba College in Marysville, north

Yuba College in Marysville, north of Sacramento. He received his bachelor and master degrees in French from Stanford University.



William Reynolds

This summer he plans to travel in the southern part of France with his wife. He also plans to move from Fresno to a 90-acre farm in Virginia that was owned by his grandfather. Reynolds was born in Virginia.

"It's beautiful there," he said. "I'm looking forward very much to retiring."

Perhaps the word "retiring" does not properly apply to these teachers. They all have extensive plans for the future. Hibler, no doubt, expresses a common sentiment for them.

"I'm not retiring," he said, "I'm shifting gears to another career."

Student poll

What will you do for vacation?

Photos by Michael Prieto



Janice Guntner, X-ray major — "Be going to summer school full time, which is 40 hours a week of hospital experience."



David Lipps, X-ray major — "Be working much of the time. My weekends will be spent in the pool."



Esther Villanueva, stenography major — "Work! Trying to raise money to enroll in the Fresno School of Court Reporting."

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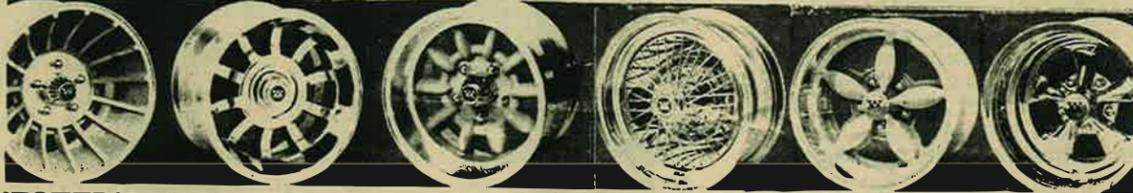
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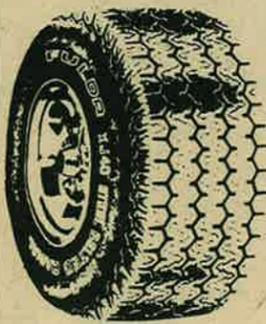


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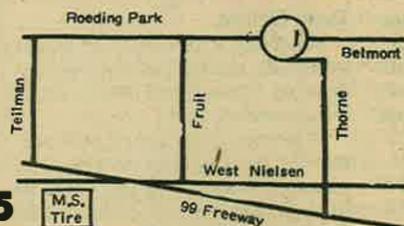
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In the mid-19th century the United States government began a war against the Indian tribes that ended in 1890 with the slaughter of almost 300 Sioux.

The Indian people found themselves put onto reservations by people who were at first welcomed and that is where they have been ever since.

Where once they hunted on the great plains and forests, they now shop in stores and trading posts.

Where once they ruled the plains, they now live on government-owned land.

The white man has tried to teach and train the Indian people to the whites' satisfaction.

Treaties have been made with the Indians and then broken.

Where once there were almost 12 million Indian people, there are now about one million, due to the wars, starvation, pneumonia and other diseases brought by the white man.

Is it any wonder that Indians suffer such a high rate of alcoholism?

But there is a glimmer of hope. Things are finally starting to change. But it is a slow process.

It's happening thanks to such people as Dennis Banks, who is opening people's eyes to the plight of the Indian people.

We can not allow these proud people to vanish with their pride, dignity and heritage.

Each of us can learn something from the Indian people.

Doug Hamilton



Lessons taught...but will they ever be learned?

Senate will mail information to ASB members on Prop. 13

Information on Prop. 13 will be mailed to ASB members, according to a proposal passed at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

The packet will provide information concerning the impact of the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative on the community college system, according to Richard Mata, ASB recording secretary. The exact contents of the packets will be decided by the ASB executive board, said Mata after the meeting.

The Senate discussed whether the information should be mailed to all students or to ASB members only. Senator Brett Rodger argued that all the students should receive the packet.

"The more people we get, the better off we're going to be," he said.

No motion was made to include the whole student body.

The packet will be sent to FCC President Clyde McCully for approval, according to the proposal. The senate allocated up to \$200 for the mailing.

Mata did not know whether the mailing would include a copy of the ASB resolution opposing Prop. 13, also adopted at the meeting.

The resolution represents the official Senate stand in favor of Prop. 8 and against Prop. 13. The resolution passed unanimously.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to local banks that the ASB does business with because of a presentation at the meeting by FCC instructor George D. Shine.

Shine, who is taking a Celtic studies class, appeared before the Senate in the capacity of a

student, asking the Senate to take an official stand regarding Prop. 13. He urged the senators to send a copy of the resolution expressing their stand to the banks that the ASB holds money in. The banks should have a position consistent with the Senate on the tax initiative, he said.

The Senate adopted his suggestions.

In other business, Legislative Vice President Helen McIntire announced that a list of students receiving ASB scholarships had been prepared.

The Senate also approved lifetime ASB memberships for President Sue Martin, Vice President Tyrie Bivings and McIntire, and Senators Floyd Causey, Peggy Erickson, Brian Guthrie and Brett Rodger.

Letters

ASB critic criticized

Dear Editor:

Recently Randy Bergstrom wrote a letter to the editor that has the qualities of both ignorance and stupidity.

First of all, he errs when he attempts to blame the ASB for lack of publicity in their campaign to get themselves elected. It is up to the candidate to determine their exposure and not that of the Senate, for surely that would be hand-picking their successors.

Second, I did not see Mr. Bergstrom lending a hand in planning any of the activities, nor in the publicity that is definitely lacking. Instead, sitting back and criticizing others is what he seems to do best. And talk of political stupidity! According to the minutes of this past year, there has not been any type of allocation of funds in the thousands of dollars for off-campus escapades for the present ASB Senate officers. He also was wrong when he said that the ASB purchased a \$5,000 piece of junk to go in the middle of the landscaping. The expenditure was \$21,200. It was approved by the district and had nothing to do with the ASB Senate. Also, his attempt to mock our appreciation for our adviser is an indication of his lack of respect for his fellow man.

As for my seeming takeover in powers and spokespersonship, I wish to point out the following: My job entails research, minutes, proposal drafting, and organizational work at local and state levels. I am leading a statewide organizing effort to register students and assisting colleges in the defeat of Prop. 13 (Jarvis/Gann).

I am the administrative vice president of the California Community College Student Government Association which has a membership of 70 colleges out of 104. I am the Area V President which holds 10 member colleges in the valley, and I currently serve as the CCJCA district rep. I ask of him, what role did he play in the various campus issues during the past couple of school years?

For example, opening the Learning Resource Center on

Saturdays for students--I did the 10-week study that got it opened for the students. I was the co-chairman of the district philosophy committee that deals directly with our current institution. I have worked on various committees and have had the opportunity to represent students on many different issues and proposals.

How can he accuse people of not caring or serving as they were chosen to do so when, in fact, I was there and he was not. Specifically, to matters of curriculum, the agricultural museum, campus landscaping, college police, accreditation, voter registration, and AB 1606 which will mandate that students pay an association fee. Personally, I oppose this bill.

I hope this clears up his false beliefs and, in the future, that he research his statements for validity. He has clearly unjustly criticized myself and members of the Senate by making statements in which he has very little knowledge. I would suggest that he attend a Senate meeting or contact one of the officers in the ASB office which is located above the Bookstore, instead of writing letters on issues of which he is ignorant.

Richard M. Mata
Recording Secretary
ASB Senate

Prop. 13 resolutions

Dear Editor:

Whereas, Proposition 13 would gradually shift a greater percentage of taxes from business to homeowners, and

Whereas, consumers will ultimately pay for any increase in business tax cost in the form of higher prices on goods and services, and

Whereas, Proposition 13 would strike hardest at the primary and secondary education system in the state of California, and

Whereas, under Proposition 13

renters would receive no tax relief and by contrast, renters would benefit from a doubling of their income tax credit under Proposition 8 and the Behr Bill, and

Whereas, the Behr Bill also provides special relief to senior citizens who either rent or own homes, and

Whereas, Proposition 13 ignores them altogether,
Therefore Be It Resolved, the

Associated Student Body Senate of Fresno City College, in a regular meeting assembled, hereby adopt this resolution in opposition to Jarvis/Gann, the property tax initiative, and in support of Proposition 8 and the Behr Bill.

Adopted this day 9th of May, 1978, by unanimous vote.

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Mini career session

Here comes the last one! The final "MINI CAREER SESSION" of the year will be held on Friday, May 12, starting at 12:00 noon in the Student Services Building, Room 202. Included in the program will be information and guidance toward careers in CRIMINOLOGY, FIRE SCIENCE and ELECTRONICS.