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Brown ruled ineligible, FCC to appeal decision

By Peter Cummings

Central Valley Conference Commissioner Bill Harbor ruled this week that Fresno City College star basketball player Leonard Brown is ineligible to participate in CVC college athletics.

FCC must forfeit all games in which Brown played. The Rams 15-9 overall record now drops to 1-23 and their conference record drops to 1-7. The lone victory stems from last Saturday's win against West Hills College in which Brown voluntarily sat out in order to protect his teammates from further jeopardy.

The long-awaited decision was the first hard news amidst a storm of confusion which has been brewing for the past two weeks, creating havoc for the entire FCC basketball program.

Ram Coach John Toomasian appealed the decision to a CVC executive committee, which is comprised of one representative from each school in the conference. The first meeting took place on Wednesday, and was closed to the press.

The turmoil began when College of the Sequoias Athletic Director Dave Adams informed Harbor that Brown had deceived league officials by failing to disclose the fact that he had once attended Arizona Western, a two-year college in Yuma, Arizona. Brown had filled out a document, known as a "Form One," which requested information about his activity between high school and the present.

Brown failed to disclose that he was enrolled at Arizona Western, which, according to Harbor, rendered Brown ineligible because he concealed information about his eligibility status. Harbor never attempted to obtain Brown's version of the story.

Anguish developed quickly as the Ram basketball squad, uncertain of its future, awaited further developments. Conflicting rumors about what happened and why it happened, circulated throughout Fresno as the "facts" came and went from day to day. Harbor claimed that he could not do anything until the arrival of Brown's transcripts from Arizona Western.

New elaborations about Brown's tenure at Arizona Western complicated matters further. Brown completed 29 units, five more than the 24 required for eligibility, but he did not complete those units during consecutive semesters, a conference rule, as well as a fact which had escaped FCC athletic officials.

Consequently, Brown was ineligible to participate in athletics during the fall semester at FCC. Brown did complete 12 units in the fall, therefore rendering him eligible for the spring semester, were it not for the charges of concealing pertinent information.

Brown said that he left Arizona for personal reasons which had nothing to do with either academics or athletics. He chose to leave out the data in question because he believed it had no bearing on his eligibility; he completed 29 units which, in his mind, qualified him for basketball. So as far as Brown knew, he was not concealing any information about his eligibility. He was simply leaving a part of his past behind him.

Even though Brown has been ruled ineligible for the spring semester, it is still the subject of philosophical debate, and it may well remain so indefinitely.

Harbor was unavailable Tuesday for comment on this matter.



Leonard Brown puts a move on a Merced player during one of his last FCC games before being declared ineligible.

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Board delays action on rock concerts

By Carlos Cordova

No one will be able to hear the music about the future of Ratcliffe Stadium concerts until "alternative sites" are studied.

This week the State Center Community College District put a moratorium on rock concerts until Fresno City college officials study alternative sites for events with "high volume and high attendance".

The board of trustees governs the Fresno City College and Kings River Community College campuses.

Trustee Warren Kessler said, "I'm not anti-rock, but I could hear the lyrics to the Police's top hit all the way to Fresno and McKinley (streets)."

The British rock group, the Police, played a concert this summer at Ratcliffe Stadium. The concert was the third rock event held at the stadium last year by Fresno City College. The concerts were held as part of the Rally for Ratcliffe fund raising drive. The fundraiser will benefit the refurbishing of the stadium.

The concerts have been opposed by residents that live near Ratcliffe Stadium. Neighbors Around Ratcliffe Stadium (NARS) was formed to oppose the concerts because of what they cited as excessive noise,

trash, parking, and behavior problems around the neighborhood of the stadium. The group endorsed Kessler during his election campaign for trustee last fall.

John McKillip, spokesman for the group, said at the board meeting that all events at the stadium should show "examples of good community neighbor."

"I want to see more family oriented events," said McKillip, "instead of milking out one particular age group."

McKillip said the college should limit all events to the seating capacity of the stadium.

Fresno City College President Dr. Clyde C. McCully said, "The college entered into the concert business on an experimental basis." McCully and College Chancellor Ray Cattani have a meeting with Fresno city officials scheduled for this Tuesday to explore alternative sites for the concerts. McCully, however, said a decision would have to be made quickly because the concert season has already begun.

Kessler asked McCully if he trusted any of the rock promoters. McCully only replied with a "No".

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A recent report to the California Postsecondary Education Commission shows that a larger percentage of community college students come from economically affluent families than from lower income families.

According to the report presented to the commission in Los Angeles, 15.7 percent of the 221,435 community college students registered in 1982 had family incomes under \$12,000, and more than one-eighth of the students came from families with income of more than \$60,000.

In a Fresno Bee article printed February 2, it was reported that full-time community college students who were financially independent generally had higher incomes than those at CSU, UC, and private schools. 21.8 percent of the full-time community college students had a reported income of \$24,000 or more, whereas only 17.2 percent of CSU students, 7.1 percent of UC students, and 16.6 percent of private college students matched that income level.

According to the report, nearly half of the community college and CSU part-time students who were financially independent of their parents had incomes of \$24,000 or more, and 58 percent of community college students taking just one or two courses had incomes at that level.

It also found that low-income full-time students in all institutions are more likely to receive financial aid based upon need, with the percentage of students receiving aid rising with an increase of cost for attendance to the institution.

Financial burden is greatest on parents of financially dependant students who attend higher cost institutions according to the report, but an exception is financially independent students attending high-cost schools. They tend to face higher out of the pocket expenses, and longer periods of debt in order to pay off loans needed to pay for schooling.

Editorial

Mysteries, fantasies, and dreams of gold

By Jim Rhodes

Welcome to the 1984 Spring Semester!

Another chance to expand our knowledge and learn more of the mysteries of the world.

Mysteries of the world...hmm, how to square the cosine of the tangent of the largest variable of 62... how to explain the ideals and morals expressed in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" in a 300 word essay...how to decipher the unintelligible teachings of our Psychology professors...how to stay awake (legally) during the ever-dreaded "Night of Cramming Before Finals"...and how to square the root of a tree.

Once again we are granted the chance to better ourselves by attending 7:00 or 8:00 a.m. classes in which we are supposed to stay awake (once again, legally!)

All of this we do in a year that has intrigued and worried mankind since Mr. Orwell wrote his book.

So far, the majority of Mr. Orwell's predictions (or fancies) have not come true, but remember this is only February we still have ten more months.

Another important event takes place this year, the Olympics.

This summer the City of the Angels will become the City of the Athletes just as Sarajevo is now, only much warmer.

Think of it, country vs. country on the field (or track) of honor doing battle until one is victorious and claims the sacred medallion of gold. If only Lebanon, Nicaragua, Ireland, Republicans and Democrats would settle their fights this way.

So as you struggle through a political science test or a 2-hour chemistry lab, remember those fortunate (or are they?) athletes who are representing their countries on international television and carry with them the hopes and dreams of the future.

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Program offers support

By Lois Everitt

The majority of the students at Fresno City College are between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four. Generally, they are well-organized and know what they want to do with their lives and where to go with their basic counseling needs.

But what about the students who are twenty-five and older and have not been back to school in six or seven years or even longer? Where do they go for their counseling needs?

F.C.C. has opened a program for men and women who are aged twenty-five years or over. The program is an opportunity for men and women to meet in an informal atmosphere for study, support, counseling and information.

"It's a tense time for many of these students," said Ginna Jack, Counselor of the Reentry Program. "This program is a way to increase a sense of belonging here at college and to receive accurate information and positive support from their fellow students."

Many students are either widowed, divorced, or need to make an adjustment in their

lives, because they are either burned out on their everyday routine, or they need to learn a new job skill, or need a new challenge, or just to finish their education from high school.

"Many of these students' needs are quite different from the younger college students," explained Jack, "The program tries to meet their needs and to establish and guide each individual on what they want to do with their lives and how to go about it."

The program has received very good responses from the reentry students when it opened last Fall.

"The reentry students are hungry for information and want to expand their lives," said Jack.

The reentry program meets every Wednesday afternoon from 12:00 to 1:00 at the Student Services building in room 202 C.

Bring your lunch because the group explores such topics as: Self-Esteem, Assertiveness,

Motivation, Training, Parenting, Support Groups, Self-Defense, and Job Hunting.

The program also offers classes called Guidance Study 4 and 51, Career Planning and Preparation.

The Reentry program is not just to help men and women continue their education, but help explore their new direction and interests in their lives, but are not sure where to begin.

Also the student receives support from his/her classmates who understand what they are going through.

Scholarship deadlines

*Attention students applying for scholarships. Scholarship applications for the 1984-85 school year are currently available in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline is March 15, 1984.

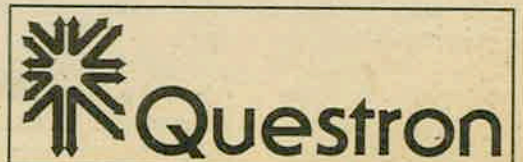
Rally

Student body Senator, David Pinuelas, also asked the board to act with haste because bookings with promoters would have to be made as soon as possible. Last year, as reported in the **Rampage**, Pinuelas and a former student officer were involved in a controversy with a rock promoter.

Student Body President, Steve Steuart said the student senate is not working at sponsoring any rock concerts at the moment but would accept any role if they were offered one.

Track coach Ken Dose, reminded the board of trustees that the reasons behind the concerts and the fund drive were to refurbish the stadium so athletic events could be held there. City college track teams hold their practices and meets at Fresno State University.

"I can't do my job well because I have to drive back and forth to both campuses," said Dose. "And you (the board of trustees) are paying me for it."



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Members of the Tandy Beal Modern Dance Troupe practice in anticipation of today's FCC performance.

Modern Dance Troupe to grace FCC Theatre

By Lynda Lasnover

Tandy Beal and Company, a modern dance touring troupe from Santa Cruz, will perform at the Fresno City College theater February 10 and 11 at 8 p.m.

In addition, Beal is offering two master classes in dance technique and improvisation February ninth.

In November, 1983, the American Council for the Arts named Beal "...the most outstanding emerging dance artist of the year."

This week's performance will present seven dances.

"Mysterious Barricades" with music by Francois Couperin, is a solo portraying the vanity of a woman waiting for her date.

"How Can I Sing" is a serious work with music by Jon Scoville, who is also Beal's musical director.

"Little Kings" with music by Carla Bley is arranged for six dancers. It is an anti-violence piece which satirizes the politics and social life of today's world.

"At the Spirit Gate", music by Scoville, is an abstract work depicting the unseen presences of the psyche's inner landscape.

"Forrest Dream", music by Art Lande, will be performed as a trio. The intensities of shape, rhythm and design form the theme.

"Gracie", music by Scoville, is a solo. The dance features a bag lady wearing layers of dresses and a can of spaghetti.

"The Gilded Bat", music by Frederic Chopin, utilizes nine dancers. This whimsical dance is based on a story by Edward Gorey. A taped narration by John Beal, Tandy's father, will play during the dance.

These dances will feature dancers from the highly acclaimed production of Tandy Beal's "Nutcracker", which played recently in San Francisco, Palo Alto, and Santa Cruz. The dancers are: Sara Wilbourne, Ellen Sevy, Dean Beck-Stewart, Kim Loop, Robin Williams, Tim Hadel, Marilyn Henkus and Jerry Falek.

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Fresno MADD teaches community awareness

By Donna Reese

Bringing awareness to Fresno County is what the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) is attempting to do.

According to Janet Ames, vice-president and founder, MADD's main objective is to educate the youth.

"We want to do this in all of Fresno County," said Ames. "We will start with the seventh and eighth grades and then zoom into the ninth through twelfth grades. Later we will go back and educate kindergarden through sixth grade children."

Ames said they have gotten the okay from John Stemple, superintendent of Fresno Unified School District, to begin working with the students but they can not do so because of a lack of funds.

"We are waiting for funds to purchase the literature we need," said Ames. "We hope to start in the Spring of 1984. We would have done it before, but we have never had the money."

Ames is also training volunteers in communities around Fresno to teach alcohol awareness in their own schools. Ames feels it would be better to have someone from each community speak to the students in their own community.

Linda Wittmann, MADD president, wants to make the students aware of how many people are killed due to alcohol related accidents.

"The number one cause of deaths of 16 through 24 year-olds is because of alcohol related crashes," said Wittmann. "I think a lot of young people don't realize that. I was the same way,

somewhat naive of what was happening and then I started hearing all of this."

Working with Ames and Wittmann are 130 to 140 volunteers who monitor the courts, work with victims, make committees, hold fund raisers and make presentations.

In working with victims, Wittmann explained that MADD waits for the victims to come to

them. Once this is done they will help the victim through their grief, inform them of their rights and stand by them through court.

Delta events

*Delta Epsilon Chi will be on hand to bail out all of you who forgot your sweetheart for Valentine's Day next Tuesday. The club will be selling fresh cut carnations for only \$1 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at various locations on campus.

*On Wednesday, Delta will sponsor a used book sale in the campus Free Speech area. Many good used textbooks will be on sale for as little as 25 to 50 cents. The sale will be held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and will be moved into the cafeteria in case of bad weather.

Open house

*The California Agricultural Museum will have an open house February 15 from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. All students and staff members at FCC are invited. Museum Director Dr. Dudley Varner will give a guided tour of the museum.

MADD is now trying to get a law passed that if a death occurs during the accident, the drunk driver be charged with second degree murder rather than manslaughter. Another law they are trying to get passed is the Road Block Bill so drivers may be pulled over at random and have their Blood Alcohol Concentration checked.

MADD hold monthly meetings that are open to the public. For more information call 226-8087.

"We make you aware of your rights," explained Wittmann. "Like going down and pulling the drunk driver's record to see if he or she has any prior drunk driver arrests."

Wittmann said MADD's main accomplishment other than making the community more aware of drunk drivers is helping push through the new drunk driving laws past in 1982 and 1983.

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It's one of those days...

By Denise Bartlett

Sometimes I know there are days when I should never have gotten out of bed. We all have them. Those are the times when the most mundane functions become nearly impossible. Maybe our biorhythms are out of sync, maybe it's a phase of the moon...who knows?

I recently went through "one of those days," and having survived it, I'll pass along the highlights (or should I say low lights?)

It all began with waking up half an hour late to get ready for work. Of course this was a day when I HAD to be on time. After rushing along to get out the door only five minutes behind schedule, I thought I had it made.

Oh how wrong I was.

My car always picks the absolutely worst possible times to decide to make my life miserable, and this particular day was no exception.

After pulling onto Freeway 41 to try to make up for lost time, the abominal machine made its move. It ran out of gas.

Trying to keep my cool while uttering threats to my auto, I coasted my way to the shoulder of the road and parked it. After kicking the tires, I then proceeded to jog to the nearest gas station (which was, of course, over a mile away.)

After finally reaching my destination, I found that I had left my wallet at home that day, and only had a couple of dollars in cash with me. The gas station attendant finally agreed to loan me an old anti-freeze container with a piece of hose attached to

it. In exchange I had to leave my checkbook.

I phoned my employer to tell her why I wasn't there yet, and met with some encouragement...at least I still had a job.

Then came the hike back to where my car was parked. This time I was facing the traffic, and could see the faces of my fellow motorists. Some laughed, some looked sympathetic, but some just stared at me as they zoomed by.

At last I made it back to my car, and put gas in the tank.

Only to find I had locked the keys in the car in my haste to depart.

Believe me, if I would have had nuclear capabilities, that spot would have been graced with a mushroom cloud which would have made Hiroshima pale in comparison.

I stormed off to find a telephone to call a friend and ask for a lift home in order to get my extra set of keys. Either through humanity or wisdom, my friend didn't comment on my dilemma, but rather quietly gave me a ride to and from my home.

I finally dragged myself into work almost two hours late, footsore, and in a mood to match Atilla the Hun.

After hearing the tale of my sorrows, they granted me the rest of the day off. I went home and tried to put everything that had happened into perspective. Everyone has days like that, don't they?

I have only one deep, abiding fear... my car is just waiting for its next chance!

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