

FCC Spring Formal Tomorrow Night

'Make Millions Safe, Happy' —Ray Bay, Jr.

"Not to make millions, but to make millions safe and happy is my motto," stated Raymond Bay, Jr., who is vying for the office of student body president.

Bay, who considers himself as just getting his foot in the door of student government, related his biggest achievement as freshman class president to be the freshman dance.

"Any credit for the success of the dance should be given to the people with whom I worked," he said.

Dialogue, Not Monologue

According to Bay there is a communication problem at FCC. "There must be dialogue in the school, not just monologue, he explained. "The communications should say something to and get a response from the students."

Bay also added that morale and school spirit need boosting. He cited as an example the fact that there is a lag in people running for student body offices.

Bay, a 21-year-old language major, is a former Air Force lieutenant. While stationed in Boston, Bay attended Boston and Harvard Universities where he took language and literature courses.

PTA Scholarship

A graduate of Central Union High School, Bay came to FCC as the recipient of a Parent-Teacher Association scholarship. He plans to become a teacher-scholar at Harvard University.

"There I can do research and translate from the whole spectrum of literature," he added. "I would like to acquaint the students with my interest in language and literature."

Bay speaks six languages including German, French, and Chinese fluently. He also reads twelve other languages.

"I have already made my own translation of the first third of Dante's 'Inferno,'" said Bay of his academic achievement.

In The Rampage This Week

The associated student body will elect its fall semester council in an election tomorrow. Story page one.

Perez Prado will star at the annual Spring Formal fete tomorrow night. Spring queen will also be announced. Story page one.

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PEREZ PRADO will star at the Spring Formal tomorrow night in the Hacienda's new Vegas Room. Prado is also known as the King of Mambo.

Spring Formal Will Star Cuban 'King Of Mambo'

By BARBARA DIDIER
Rampage Managing Editor

"El Rey Del Mambo" — the king of the mambo, Damaso Perez Prado, will be the featured attraction at the annual spring formal tomorrow night in the Hacienda's new Vegas Room.

Prado was born in Havana, Cuba, the son of a newspaperman, who wanted him to follow that trade. But at the age of 10, he was already intrigued by the piano and was even composing tunes.

Professional

At only 16 he became a professional musician and when 18, formed his own orchestra.

Prado is not only proficient in popular music but performs the classic equally well. "Maleguena," a Cuban classic written by a fellow countryman, is a real musical treat when played by Prado.

Prado has become famous through the uninhibited rhythm of his own creation, the mambo. In addition to the basic melodic idea Prado has written hundreds of mambos — all with a natural melody in addition to their ever-present characteristic and exciting rhythm.

Hemisphere Appearances

He and his orchestra have ap-

peared extensively throughout the United States and the Latin-American countries. A recent tour, however, was cut short by a bus accident. Booked extensively throughout the country, Prado is set to bring the mambo and its loud and rocking rhythm to every hamlet in America.

Prado and his orchestra are most recently featured in RKO's "The Big Rainbow," a feature film, and will be seen in numerous television appearances throughout the country.

Joint Sponsors

The Spring Formal is jointly sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students. Refreshments will be served and the winner of the spring queen contest will be announced.

Comstock Seeks To Give Control Back To Students

To put the control of the student body in the hands of the students is the objective of Harold Eric (Rick) Comstock, candidate for associated student president.

"More responsibility should lie with the students," said Comstock. "When the new district goes into effect, I would like to get all the student body property transferred to the Associated Students and put it in the control of the students."

Active In Government

At FCC Comstock has been active in AMS, served one semester as a representative-at-large on student council and is commissioner of publicity and public relations for the freshman class.

The eighteen-year-old engineering major plans to transfer to the University of California at Berkeley to finish his education. Comstock plans to travel across country before he settles down to a job and marriage.

Future Plans

Other plans Comstock is considering if he is elected president include concluding the revisions of the student body constitution, and building up student spirit.

"We can do a lot in conjunction with the rally club," he explained. "I would like to see more rooters buses and some car caravans."

Student Court Will Review Legislation, Check Elections

A proposed amendment to the student body constitution to provide for a judiciary department will face the new student council when it convenes next semester.

The student court will have the power to regulate elections and council, check legislation and to enforce driving regulation on campus.

According to the Associated Student Body constitution, an amendment must be presented to the student body 15 days before an election is held on it. It is too late for council to act on an amendment this semester.

"We do need a student court," said Jan Kahn, commissioner of athletics, "but the methods that are being used to obtain it are ridiculous."

"It is not council's responsibility to enact a court, but the student body's," he said. "Students must want and back it 100 percent or it will not be effective."

The court would have the power to review legislation passed by council and to interpret the constitution.

It is council's responsibility to take this matter to students for their opinions on it," added Kahn.

"The court system would spread out the checks and balances system," said Jerralyn (Suzi) Holloman, commissioner of assemblies. "When the student body saw that council does have some power, such as to issue and enforce parking tickets, they will take a more active part in determining to whom they give this power."

Hiss Holloman feels the court should be discussed with the pre-law students before legislation is taken.

The Fresno City College publications department is hosting a journalism conference this Saturday in the student center.

Journalists Will Host Press Confab

The conference is intended for the various high schools of the valley.

Registration for the conference will begin at 1 PM in the Rampage office, after which everyone will gather in the student lounge at 1:30 for the official opening session.

Workshops

Following the opening session, the attending high school representatives will go to workshops in the three FCC publications fields: newspaper, yearbook and school magazine. These workshops will be chaired by the respective editors of these publications.

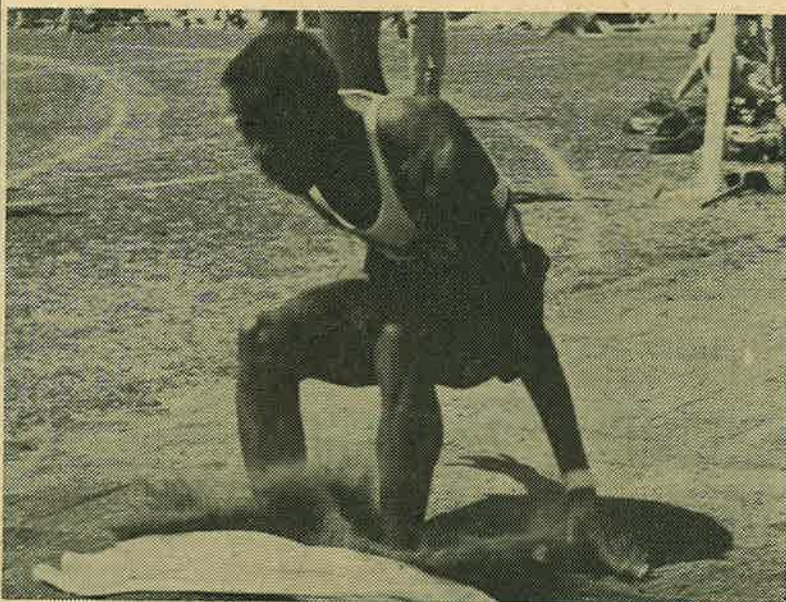
Contests

The conference will close with the presentation of awards to the winners of the three contests that were initiated as a part of the conference.


The contests were run in advance of the conference in order to allow time for proper evaluation of the entries.

The three contests were in writing articles in three fields — feature, sports and editorial.

One of the main purposes for having a conference of this type is to attempt to recruit high (See Press, Page 8)



INTO THE WILD BLUE . . . Fresno City College cinderman Houston Williamson tries for a new record in long jumping at the West Coast Relays held in Ratcliffe Stadium last Saturday. Williamson jumped 22 feet 6 inches, falling short of the junior college record of 26 feet 1 1/4 inches. Al Williams, an FCC runner, placed fifth in the high hurdle event and the college 880 yard relay placed fourth. A full page on the West Coast Relays will be found on page five. (Rampage Photo)




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Editorial

AUTHORS MUST SIGN LETTERS TO EDITORS

Very often the Rampage receives letters which are unsigned, have pseudonyms or have requests that the names be withheld if the letter is published.

Often the letters contain a significant message, but to protect the editorial policy of the newspaper the Rampage cannot publish letters unless the true name of the writer is signed to it.

Often there is a reason to withhold the name of the author and the Rampage will respect these wishes but the letter may not contain libelous statements against any person. Letters are therefore subject to editorial condensation or revision.

One letter received in the journal's office concerned a story which ran in the Feb. 27 issue of the Rampage. The story had to do with a "protest group" which was seemingly staging "sit-ins" in the cafeteria and coffee shop. The letter claimed the article was directed toward a Negro group and was signed "Malcolm X". Obviously, this letter could not be published.

Many letters received are well written, and some are downright amusing, but many of the authors do not have the courage to sign them.

Maybe they are not signed because their pens run out of ink just as they get to their names.

STUDENT COUNCIL LOSES OFFICES TO INSTRUCTORS

What has happened to the offices in the SUB the administration promised student council?

Last semester, when it was seen that after the formation of the State Center Junior College District the local Parent-Teachers Association and the district engineers would evacuate the offices in the north end of the upper floor of the SUB, administrative officers promised the rooms to the council as student government chambers.

To date, two instructors have been assigned to these offices and more are scheduled.

If the administration had not intended to let the offices for council use, why did they promise them in the first place?

The faculty certainly need more office space but so do the student services, and the SUB is a student building. At present, the entire council is officed in a single 16 by 19 room, hardly enough space for even the student president.

The faculty offices would be more conveniently placed in their respective halls. The student union should be used for student services, and so should these offices.

Reflection In The Glass

By DENNIS JACOBY
Rampage Columnist

TOMORROW WILL mark the close of a very dead week. In case there are a few of you who are wondering why this week has been so nil, it was Religious Emphasis Week. Although there were no assemblies featuring guest speakers on religion, it was still Religious Emphasis Week. I think a week such as this should be set aside and all activities passed up for just such a reason. However, I cannot see how there can possibly be emphasis and no one to emphasize . . . Maybe this will give those of you who will be returning next year something to work for or against, whichever the case may be.

CHA CHA CHA: This will probably be a familiar phrase tomorrow night at the Hacienda Motel when Perez Prado and his internationally famous orchestra swing out at the spring formal. The dance will take place in the new Vegas Room. The dance which has been inappropriately named "Hitch Your Wagon To A Star" ("Tie Your Burro To A Slot Machine" would have been more appropriate) will get underway at 9 PM and fold up at 1 AM. This will probably be the biggest and best dance in the history of FCC, if we have a good turnout. So let's all be sure and attend.

CHILDHOOD REVISITED: Everyone will be given a chance to revisit their childhood May 21 when the Shrine Circus comes to town. There will be clowns, trapeze acts, horses, elephants, peanuts, popcorn and, with a little luck, ice cold beer. The proceeds from the show will go to the Shriners crippled children's fund . . . so let's all get out and help the less fortunate.

QUEENS AND MORE QUEENS: Every time you turn around there is another queen contest. It seems like they can't even hold a dance without having a queen to reign over the silly thing. Before you know it there will be a queen for every activity on campus . . . I will now devote a few lines to some of the possible queen conso far, but probably won't be for tests that have been overlooked long . . . There could be a first and last day of school queen, a queen for every day of the week, month and year etc., department queen (for every department?), dead week queen (that might fall under every week, tee hee), mid-term queen, and a final exam queen. I could probably go on forever but I am hurting for space so I will end it all right now.

Just one more, a coffee shop queen and for a prize the winner could eat all of the rotten mustard and then it would be possible to order a different brand. How about that?

BIG GATHERING: The publications department will be hosting a journalism workshop Saturday, May 16, here at FCC. There will be high schools from central valley area participating in workshops and vying for prizes. One of the main reasons for the workshop is persuading the students to attend FCC. We hope to persuade the top journalism students in the area to enroll here next year . . . This will enable the Rampage to print a paper of a much higher quality and therefore people will start reading the news instead of just looking at pictures.

FOURTH TIME: The Ram baseballers won their fourth straight conference championship last Thursday. The powerful Rams downed COS twice to win the right to defend their regional championship. With luck they may win their fourth straight state title. But if they play the way they have been of late they will win it without luck . . . So I will make one of my fearless predictions right now: The Rams will take the state championship without sweat.

POOR GUYS: The Latin American club of FCC has been suspended from campus activities for the rest of the semester. One of the main reasons for this action was their off campus dance and posting of posters that hadn't been approved by Inter-Club Council. In the past, the Latin Americans have been one of the most active clubs on campus. I see no reason why the club made such a "drastic" mistake and yet I think the action taken by ICC was too severe and I certainly hope that one of the clubs will take action at the ICC meeting May 21 and see to it that the club gets reinstated before the end of the semester. After all the activities that Latin American club has held have all been in the interest of the school and it was decided that rules can sometimes be overlooked. And if they expect the Latin American to sell programs at next season's football games they ought to erase this pretty black mark from their record and give them another chance. ICC should at least give them a chance to plead their case.

WAR AGAINST UGLY STICKS: Next year when the Spring formal rolls around I hope you people will remember this plan: I have put quite a bit of thought into the matter of dateless girls and dateless boys. And much to my amazement there is actually a solution to this earth shattering problem. However, it will take total cooperation, so how about it, troops? First of all, we will set up a bureau for the dateless people (operated like the employment office). The girls (without dates) will leave their name, photograph, address and phone number with the bureau. The boys will in turn pick up the names, photographs, etc. The photograph is a necessity because we don't want any of the troops to get stuck with a loser (likewise for the girls). And if the bureau is operated correctly we could even have a date swapping bureau and if the people weren't satisfied with their dates they could swap them with another unfortunate soul and everyone would be happy. I have a form with vivid explanations of the procedures necessary for such a plan so if you are an interested party or group stop by anytime.

NO FIRE: The fire drill last Thursday was supposedly an unavoidable accident. It seems that one of the energetic girls in a physical fitness class reached for the wall to support herself while doing calisthenics and accidentally(?) leaned against the fire alarm and the results were . . . you guessed it! fire drill, fire trucks and the works. I understand the girls didn't know how to turn the alarm off and that was the reason for the length of the drill. Suggestion . . . why not offer a three unit course in turning off fire alarms.

WHAT ARE WE VOTING FOR NOW? Next week there will be an election for ASB officers. The ballots will be close to being blank. Only eleven people have taken out petitions and this is really a fine thing to talk about . . . I guess. It would be nice if we could get a few people to take interest in these elections and a few new faces amongst our student body offices. In case you don't know it this school is being run by a clique (student council) and some of these people just hang on year after year so they can act important, consider themselves elite and climb FCC's social ladder.

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CBS Introduces Realism In 'Hillbillies' Program

Television Review: The Beverly Hillbillies or Who's Afraid of Virginia Okie

By TORRENTS O'FLATTERY

The American public owes the Columbia Broadcasting System a great deal for presenting the Beverly Hillbillies. Never in the history of mass entertainment has the hillbilly folk been presented so accurately. The story concerns Jed Clampett. Now it seems that Jed, a typical hillbilly, is a nice regular sort of guy. One day he discovers oil on his land (somewhere, I think, in deep Appalachia) and presto, he becomes a multi-millionaire. Now from what I gather, and as the series seems to imply, this is an everyday, non-eyebrow-raising occurrence in Appalachia. But as the pioneer folk of yesteryear, like the courageous Daniel Boone, Jed decides to go to the wilderness of America: westward. To spread modernity to the backward savages, he lands up in the least habitable place of the west — the uncivilized, unsophisticated, heathen, pagan town of Beverly Hills.

Because Clampett is so rich, there are countless schemers and opportunists (ignorant and naive as they may be) who constantly try to wrest his loot from him. But Jed uses his brilliant neo-Lincolnan ingenuity and his tremendous intellect in outwitting all of these doomed slob (products of their environment). Truth conquers all, and in Clampett's Ivy League presence, the hillbillies emerge, constantly, victorious.

For further realism, the supporting cast is magnificent. Accompanying Jed is Granny. Granny, with the strength and courage

of John Wayne, is also a philosopher, spouting off such gems as, "I've never met Shaw, much less pig Malion." In presenting the typical, homespun, tomboyish, hillbilly young lady, the producers have made a wise choice in selecting the most convincing tomboy of all in Elly Mae.

Another item that reflects the high standards of this show is the sponsors. Here the hillbillies get a chance to impress all intellectuals in exhibiting such wisdom and poetry that would make Shakespeare jealous. To wit: tastes good like a cigarette had oughta."

But as I mentioned before, the strongest asset of the show is its unrelenting realism. The writing is to true-to-life, that the viewer always tends to identify with the characters in the various situations. Their speech patterns is the best, their sayings are better than anything in Bartlett's. While other shows obviously use fake backdrops and scenery of cardboard and plaster, the setting of this show is first rate. And the sound systems! The reproduction of the highly electrified instruments of the mountain hillbilly folks is truly amazing.

Yes, without a doubt, the Beverly Hillbillies is the highest form of art. Its popularity is well deserved. The "thinking man" is thought of first in the production, for each one of the shows is a minor classic. If television keeps on progressing to where all programs reach the superb quality of this show, surely there cannot possibly be any Decline and Fall of the American Empire!

'GROWTH' BY ELNORA KING IS PUBLISHED

Elnora King, a freshman sociology major, will have a poem published in the June issue of California Crossroads, a general feature magazine published in Bakersfield.

The poem, written this spring in Robert Shaver's creative writing class, extols the brotherhood of man in triumph over racial prejudice.

According to the poetry editor of the magazine, the poem, along with three others to appear in the June issue, was selected from more than a hundred poems recently submitted from all over the United States and Canada.

The poetry editor also said Mrs. King's poem expresses a message "of universal significance."

The poem consists of only fifteen lines. It is entitled simply "Growth."

Circle 'K' Gets Service Trophy

Circle K will receive a trophy from the March of Dimes Foundation for earning more than \$1850 for the drive.

This is the second year the club will have received the trophy. It will be presented at a banquet June 2. The money for the MOD drive came from a dance and bread and crutch sale.

The service club will also install its newly elected officers at the banquet. They will be elected on May 20.

Yesterday the club listened to a speech by Gene Herrman, an insurance man and North Fresno Kiwanis Club member.

Herrman spoke to the group about insurance as a profession.

On May 27, the club will have another speaker for the program who will talk on accounting. In the past, speakers have covered such topics as engineering, law and the stock exchange, according to Kenneth Wood, club sponsor.

The Circle K gets its speakers from the wide variety of Kiwanis Club members.

Saturday morning will mark a (See Circle 'K', Page 7)

Composer Butler Says Art Should Reveal Truth

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — ACP — "Some operatic masterpieces bore me to death," said William Butler, operatic composer and director, during an informal chat at Lehigh University here.

"Remember," Butler said, "Rembrandt never asked you to like his paintings, and you never said you would, so why feel guilty if you don't?"

An audience of 60 people heard Butler criticize Americans for feeling that they should love art — all art — simply because it is called art. He said one should like only the art that communicates truth to him as an individual.

Butler said he once told an acquaintance that his object in life was to give himself pleasure. His friend appeared shocked and said he considered that a very shallow ambition.

"Not at all," Butler countered. "I'm hard to satisfy."

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TORRENTS O'FLATTERY Movie Review 'Tom Jones'

Review of 'Tom Jones' or 'How to Succeed at Sex Without Really Trying.'

The movie Tom Jones tells the suc-sex story of a poor, little schnook. First off, Tom is born in a rather clever bit of film ingenuity of action without dialogue, but with subtitles. It seems Jenny, a poor little girl, had a son. But fortunately for Jenny Jones, the kindly Squire decides to adopt the problem.

Many years later after this magnificent conception, as this bedtime story progresses, Tom is a lecherous, corrupt and degenerate bastard. He loves life and loves love. His first sex-perience, according to the film, is with the beautiful wench Mollie. Soon Mollie becomes pregnant and Tom is accused or rather suspected as being the mother. But Tom's heart belongs to Sophie, daughter of the influential Squire Western. The squire and his spinster sister, do not take kindly between the romance of this young sex fiend and their innocent relative.

Poor Tom! There's no love for him at home either. His foster father disapproves of all this, and his supposed cousin hates his guts. Now this cousin of his is a pimply stuffed shirt bore, and does everything in his power to hurt Tom, including courting Sophie. Eventually, as the situation grows worse, Tom is forced to leave.

Now begins the travels of the Young Innocent. On this journey, he joins the army, gets beat up, fights and loves. Most noticeable of his lovers is Mrs. Waters, who is really, heh,heh, Jenny Jones. But this is unknown to our Oedipus Wreck hero, and Mrs. Waters

doesn't know who Tom really is. Well, ignorance is bliss, is it not?

Onward! Tom goes to London, where he becomes the gigolo of a wealthy, aging, fading beauty. But in the meantime, Sophie has followed Tom, and they kept their relationship clandestine. Further complications set in and Tom is about to be hung. But I shall not reveal the ending. All I shall do is give you a hint: All's fair in love and war (and peace)!

Many people consider this movie, the greatest thing since Bardot first let down her hair. Some consider this an advanced Walt Disney, adventures of an adult Mickey Mouse. Others, those darned intellectuals, think that Tom Jones is a kind of a nasty Pilgrim's Progress. And still others, consider the whole thing obscene, dirty, and wicked (for the dialogue seems to be taken straight off of the bathroom walls). (O.K. Dennis?)

Of course Tom Jones is sex-aggerated. But it should please the crowd it was intended for: the high school freshmen.

Teacher Shares Classroom Hints

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — ACP — Sometimes a professor just gets tired of students who want to be led by the hand through a course.

One history professor at the University of Minnesota here fore-stalls all those familiar questions on the course requirements by handing out a "Helpful Hints," which says in part:

"Examinations — . . . Students must make arrangements to make up any missed examinations. As a health measure, make-up examinations are usually three times as hard as ordinary examinations. . .

"Grades — The midterm counts approximately 34.978 per cent of the grade; the final examination makes up the rest. . .

"Book reports — Book reports should not be shorter than 237 words in length. Initials count as one word. Hyphenated words count as two words. Punctuation marks count as a single word. The author's name and the title of the book should be given. . .

"Unsatisfactory grades — The causes of low grades usually are lack of study, lack of interest or lack of ability. Essay examinations are graded on content, extent of knowledge of the subject, factual errors, organization, degree of illiteracy and air of maturity in the answer. . .

The clerk at the bookstore said to the student who was having a hard time in every subject, "Here's a book that'll do half your work for you."

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FRESNO CITY COLLEGE

Deaver Gets Three

Swimmers Flounder In Climactic Meet

By JIM ANDERSON

Rampage Sports Writer

Fersno City College's 1964 edition of the Ram Swimming and Diving team is the number fifteen team in the state as they finished with three points, all scored on Wayne Deaver's third place 50 yard freestyle finish in the State Meet at Bakersfield College last weekend.

Deaver's third place finish gave the FCC men some pride as, according to most coaches at the meet, "you are doing a good job even to score in this outstanding meet with a team like Foothill College in the field."

Wayne Deaver in order to qualify for the finals had to swim to a new Fresno City College school record of 22.7 and only ended up in a four way tie in the qualifying round.

The FCC 400 yard Freestyle Relay of Wayne Deaver-George "Corky" Vandersluis-John Winstead-Pete Pierre bettered the Fresno City College Freestyle Relay record of 3:32.4 as the

Ram quartet swam a 3:31.1 bettering the old record by 1.2 seconds.

The splits for these men were: Deaver 51.7, Vandersluis 42.6, Winstead 53.0 and Pierre 53.8. Deaver also equaled his own school record in the 100 yard Freestyle as he swam a 51.3 and equaled his old record which he set at American River JC last month.

The FCC natators again in the point column finished ahead of San Joaquin Delta and American River for the second straight week as the Rams had three points to Delta's two and American River College who failed to score.

Coach Gene Stephen's men have shattered a total of eleven out of seventeen school records this year as well as three Valley Conference meet records.

The Stephen's men in the Valley Conference meet finished second to American River 126 1/2-99 as the FCC crew did their best job of the year at Modesto JC.

In the Northern California Championships held at Cabrillo JC this season the Rams finished sixth with 22 points on their side of the ledger, as Wayne Deaver was the top individual at this meet for the Rams as he picked up a disputed third in the 50 yard Freestyle race in which several coaches tabbed Deaver as the NC champ but the judges gave him the third spot.

Splashers Invited To Use FCC Pool

The Fresno City College Athletic Department announced that the school swimming pool will be open Monday afternoon to all FCC students, faculty and school workers.

Recreational swimming, suggested by swim coach Gene Stephens, will run Monday thru Thursday for the next two weeks.

Ready For Taft

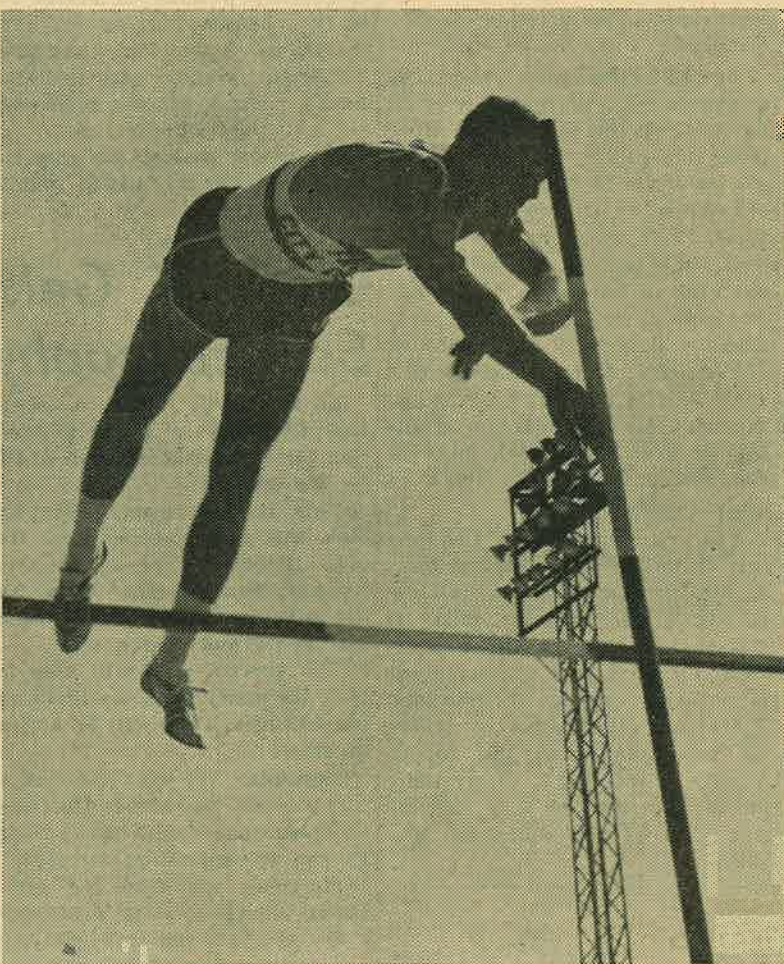
Ram Nine Humble COS In Decisive Twin Bill; Gain Conference Crown

By DON MENCARINI

Rampage Sports Writer

Coming up with two of the most important wins of the season, the City College Rams defeated COS twice last Thursday afternoon, 3-2, and 4-3 to win their fourth Valley Conference championship in as many years.

Fresno will now play Taft College (winner of the CJCJA) for the right to play in the Northern California Playoffs at the site of the Golden Valley Champions home field.



UP AND OVER — Fresno City College's Dan Stone, school pole vault record holder with 14', soars over the bar at 13'6" in the West Coast Relays Saturday. His jump was too low, however, to place in the rugged competition. Stone has qualified for the NorCal meet this Saturday, and if he places, he will be eligible for the state meet. More track photos and stories on page 5.

Rams Blanked

State Tennis Meet Here

The State Junior College Tennis Tournament will be held here Friday and Saturday with qualifiers from the Northern and Southern California championships vying for the title.

City College's bid for state competition was doomed last week when Don Bragonier, after knocking off Ken Shirk of Hartnell College, fell to Rod Kop of Foothill in the second round.

In doubles play, Bragonier and partner Bill Nixon were defeated by Tory Bryant and John Reed of San Mateo College, 6-2, 6-0, nad were eliminated from the play-offs.

Leading the invasion will be Foothill Junior College, team champion of the NorCal tourney, and El Camino, victor of the Nor-Cal tourney.

Ron Kop, singles, and Bill MacGowan and Kop, doubles, of Foothill are among the Northern winners.

In singles, Kop defeated Fred Susman of City College of San Francisco in the finals last week. Kop and MacGowan defeated the doubles team from San Mateo to take the finals.

Foothill's triumph ended San Francisco CC's two year hold of the NorCal team title.

Terry Ehlers of El Camino defeated teammate Jamie Colaco in the finals. San Diego's Mickey Allison and Jim Bacon took the double crown.

So far, Santa Rosa of the Golden Valley League and San Jose of the Golden Gate Conference are leading their respectful leagues. No information has been given on the Coast County Conference. These three leagues will enter their best team in the Northern Cal. tournament, plus the winner of the Fresno vs Taft game will be entered.

In Visalia, Don Reinero and Brendon Ounjian cracked timely home runs and Tom Seaver pitched a six hitter to down COS in the first game of their double-header.

Fast Ball

Seaver used a streaking fast ball and a sharp breaking curve to down the toothpick hitting nine

Bulletin

The Rams will take on Taft College Monday at 2 PM in John Eulless Park with the winner going to the Northern California Playoffs Friday.

from Visalia. Pitching and taking the loss for COS was soft throwing Darryl Patterson.

Admission for Monday's game is \$1 for adults and 50c for students.

Homers

With the score tied in the ninth inning, 2-2, Ounjian hit a high inside curve ball over the right field wall to give the Rams the winning run.

In the second game with Chuck Merker starting on the mound for Fresno, COS again jumped to an early lead. The Giants scored one run in the second inning on singles by Dave Vieira, Ed Monreal and Jim McNally, and added two more in the third on two singles, an infielder's choice and an error.

Doubles

The Rams came back in the fourth on a two run homer by Lincoln Marini. Then Fresno sent the game into extra innings in the seventh on back to back doubles by pinchhitter Bob Bentley and Don Reinero.

In the top of the eighth, Marini led off with a single, then stole second, and came in on a bloop single by reliever Roger Hubbell.

When Hubbell allowed two men to get on base in the bottom of eighth, Bourdet called on top righthander Tom Seaver to save the game. Helped by a shoestring catch by Marini in right field, Seaver set the Giants down in order to save the win for Hubbell.

First Game:

Fresno .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-3
COS 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2

E—Reinero; DP—Felix to Williams to Pyle, Williams to Felix to Pyle; LOB—Fresno CC 7; College of Sequoias 4; 2B—Felix 2; Viero; HR—Reinero, Ounjian; S—Ed Monreal, Williams.

IP H R ER BB SO
Patterson (L) 9 10 3 3 3 4
Seaver (W) 9 6 2 1 1 6

WP—Patterson 2; U—McKinney and La Bounty; T—2:30.

Second Game:

Fresno 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1-4
COS 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0-3

Where GOLDWATER Stands

IN HIS OWN WORDS

CIVIL RIGHTS

"Legislation will not solve the so-called civil rights problem. Civil rights if frequently used synonymously with 'human rights'—or with 'natural rights'—As often at not it is simply a name for describing activities of someone being politically or socially desirable. A sociologist writes a paper to abolish some inequity, or a politician makes a speech about it—and, behold, a new 'civil rights' is born! The Supreme Court has displayed the same creative powers.

"If we condone the practice of substituting our own intentions for those of the Constitution framers — we reject in effect, the principle of constitutional government; we endorse a rule of men, not of laws."

WELFARE STATE

"The collectivists feel sure the Welfare State can be erected by the simple expedient of buying votes with promises for 'free' hospitalization, 'retirement pay' and so on . . . the correctness of this estimate can be seen from the portion of the federal budget that is now allotted to welfare, an amount second only to the cost of national defense."

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Record Talks

From The Sidelines . . .

By GEORGE KUEMPEL

Rampage Sports Editor

It's nothing new, but for those interested, the Ram baseball squad clinched their fourth straight Valley Conference crown last week. And as usual, the Chief Horsehider, Len Bourdet, was taking things in stride, much to the dismay of Ram sports writers.

"I would give anything for one, just one, damned decent quote from him," moaned one staff man. "Three state crowns and four conference titles, and when you ask him how things are going, what do you get?"

"The boys are looking pretty good," comes the usual answer.

Reporter: "What are our chances for the crown?"

Chief: "Never know about baseball. You can win one and lose the other."

Reporter: "Will you pick a top contender?"

Chief: "Hard to say."

But as the saying goes, the records speak for themselves. It's obvious that Bourdet's records as a coach speak far louder than the coach. Compromise: The baseballers go on winning, and the reporters go on griping.

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Ram mermen ended their season last week, finishing in the 15th position in the state. Fresno's Wayne Deaver scored the Rams lone three points by taking third place in the 50 yard freestyle. Foothill took the state meet at Bakersfield.

RECORDS BROKEN AT WCR

Cinders In My Eye

By DENNIS JACOBY
Rampage Columnist

CINDERMEN PLACE: Fresno City College's Al Williams took fifth place in the 120 yard high hurdles Saturday night at the West Coast Relay's Junior College division. Taking first place in the high sticks was George Greenwood of San Bernardino with a fine time of 14.1. Greenwood's time in the preliminaries was good enough to equal the national junior college record of 14.0 seconds which was set by Billy Anderson. (he is the son of Rochester, the butler on the Jack Benny program) way back in 1949. Williams' time for the high hurdles was 14.3 seconds in the preliminaries and 14.5 in the finals . . . nice going, Al.

The only other members of the FCC track squad to grab points was the 880 yard relay team (Freeman, Teixeira, Vaux and Williamson) who took fourth place honors with a clocking of 1:27.4 . . . Houston Williamson leaped 22'6" in the long jump and Dan Stone (who broke his pole) pole vaulted 13'6". Another national junior college record was broken in the pole vault by Mike Lovera of Citrus who cleared 15 3/4.

BEAVERSHOT: The American River Junior College Beavers were probably the crowd pleasers of the junior college division with a national record in the distance medley relay with a time of 9:53.4. This removed the 9:54.2 mark set by Fullerton in 1961. The very same team won the mile relay much to the announcers dismay (he championed Santa Ana) . . .

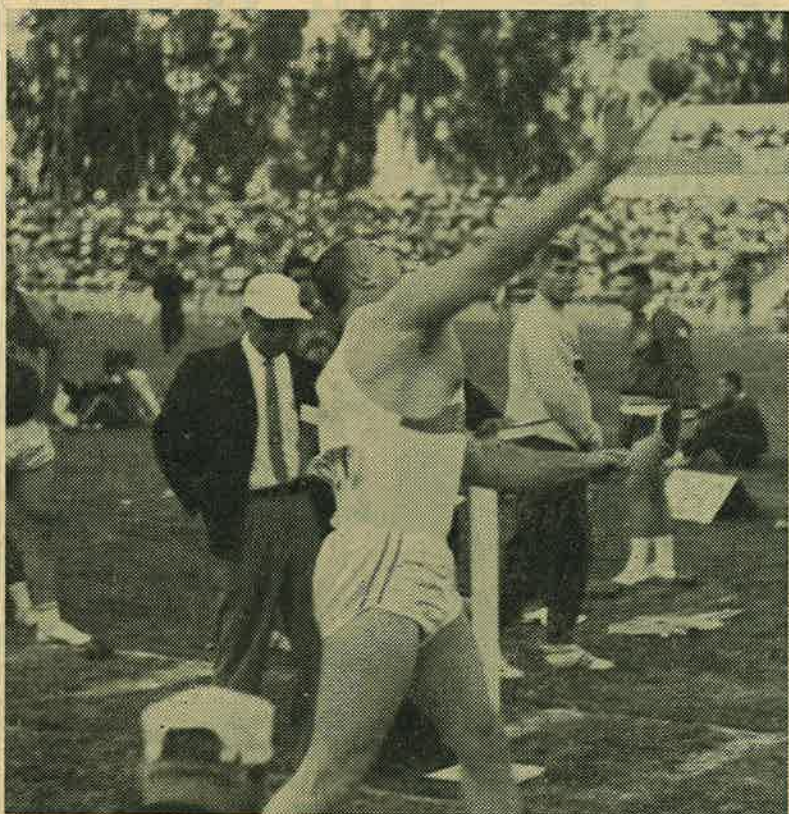
ANOTHER CROWD PLEASER was the 440 yard relay team from the University of New Mexico who shut down FSC's highly touted relay team in the fine time of 40.4 . . . just four-tenths of a second off the existing world record and three-tenths of a second faster than Fresno State College. New Mexico also took first place in the 880 yard relay. Bernie Rivers of New Mexico was clocked in 19.9 (on two watches) for his 220 leg of the half miler . . . not bad for a freshman, is it?

ALTHOUGH THERE was a light failure and few official failures this year's West Coast Relays lived up to tradition and expectations . . . There were all kinds of records smashed.

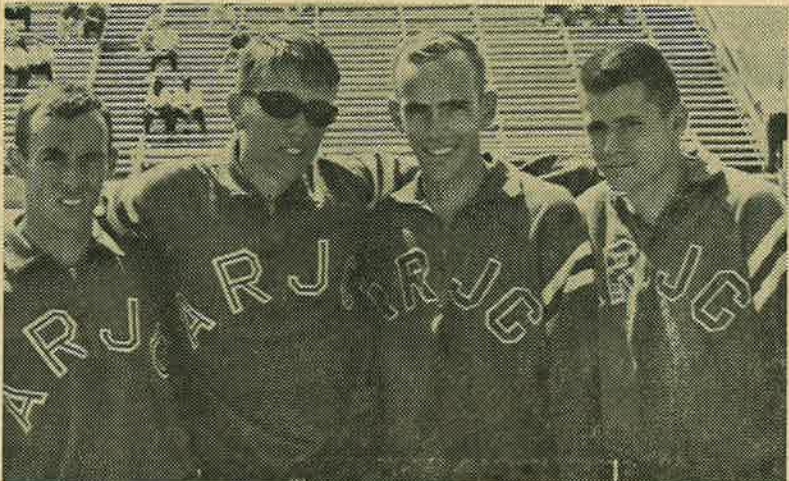
DAL & DAREL: Dallas Long, the world's best shot putter, shattered his own record of 65-10 1/4 with a grunt, a groan and a heave of 66-7 1/4. However the record will probably be overlooked by the AAU officials because the retaining ring was not up to national standards . . . Give him a different ring and he will more than likely do it all over again. It's small technicalities like this that really peave the spectators as well as the participants. The meet officials foul up and the poor ole competitors suffer.

With 12,000 people looking on and a limited amount of wind Fresno State's Darel Newman poured on the steam to tie the existing world's record of 9.2 seconds in the 100 yard dash. In the finals Newman came through in 9.3, Sam Workman of FSC in 9.4 and Marv Bryant 9.5 to make it a one, two, three sweep for FSC in the 100 yard dash.

CONTRA COSTA COASTER: Travis Williams of Contra Costa led a field of 40 across the finish line in the swift, swift time of 9.3 which is the new national junior college record. Williams' nearest opponent was Bill Sanders of Oakland who was clocked in a fine time of 9.6. The quiet soft spoken Williams was voted the outstanding junior college athlete of the meet.



DALLAS LONG competing for the Pasadena Athletic Association is pictured as he lets go with a heave of 66-7 1/4 to better his former world's record of 65-10 1/4. Long, formerly of the University of Southern California, was a medal winner in the 1960 Olympics. He hopes to bring the gold medal back from Japan this year.



THE AMERICAN RIVER Junior College record breaking distance medley relay team from left to right Al Biancani, Joe Neff, Roy Vogel and Kay King. They set a new national junior college record with a fast time of 9:53.4.

| Event | Old Record | New Record |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Distance Medley | Fullerton JC | American River |
| Relay (440-880-1320-mile) | 9:54.2, 1961 | 9:53.4 |
| 100 Yard Dash | Willie White LA Harbor JC | Travis Williams Contra Costa |
| | 9.4 | 9.3 |
| Two Mile Relay | Fullerton JC | Santa Ana JC |
| | 7:35.8, 1961 | 7:32.7 |
| Pole Vault | Jim Fanucchi Bakersfield | Mike Lovera Citrus JC |
| | 14-10 | 15-0 3/4 |

FCC Breaks School Marks

Fresno City College's Ram cindermen, getting record breaking performances from speedy high hurdler Al Williams and the crack 880 yard relay team (Mike Freeman, Tim Vaux, Fred Teixeira, and Houston Williamson), broke into the scoring at the star-studded 38th annual West Coast Relays last weekend in Fresno's Ratcliffe Stadium.

FCC's track heroics were relegated to the background as ideal weather, 12,000 cheering fans and a lightning fast track provided the setting for Dallas Long of Pasadena to crack his own world shotput mark with a 66 foot, 7 1/2 inch heave and Fresno State College's Darel Newman streaked the 100 yard dash in 9.2 to tie the existing world record.

Oakland Wins

The Relays, the west's oldest track carnival, lived up to its slogan: "Where world records are broken," as 2,000 athletes rewrote the record books. The record assault included 19 WCR marks broken and one tied, one national high school record tied, and four junior college national and relays records shattered and another tied.

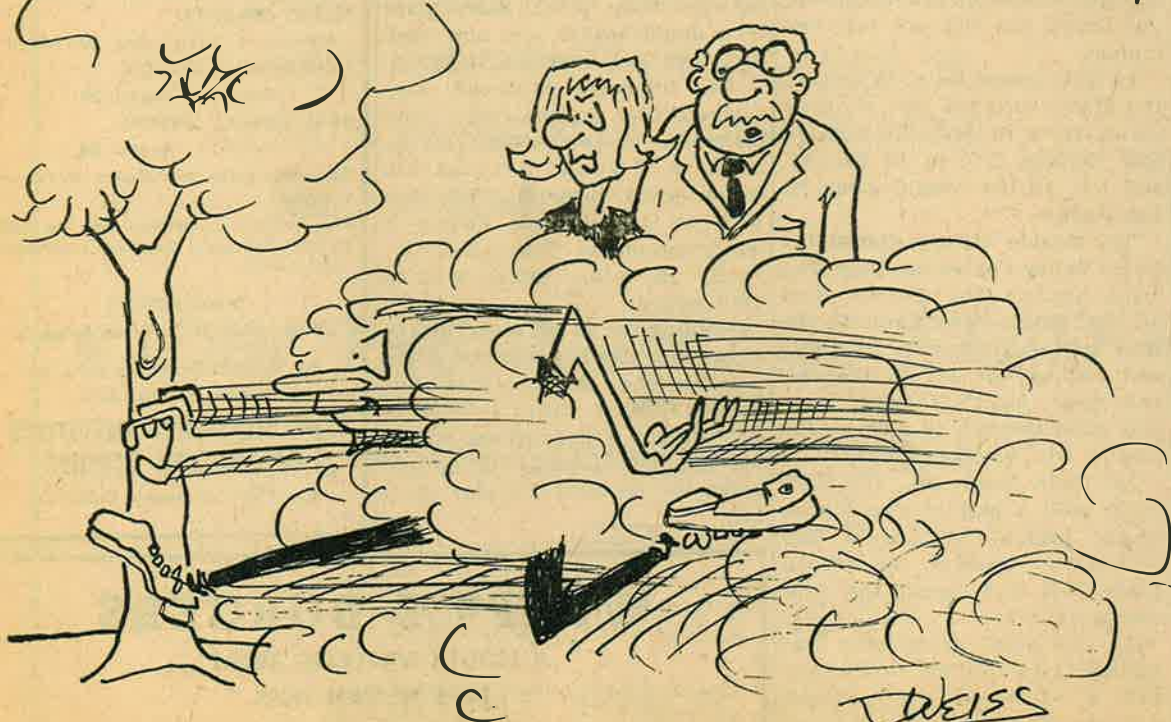
Oakland City College's powerful Thunderbirds swept the team title with 29 points, followed by American River of Sacramento and Pierce of Woodland Hills, both 22, and Santa Ana 21. Fresno's spikers trotted off with five points as the 880 relay team garnered four and Al Williams accounted for one. College of Sequoias, one of the pre-Relay favorites and the Valley Conference champion, failed to score a point among the 40 junior colleges competing.

Travelin' Travis Williams, 18 year old Contra Costa sprinter was voted the 18th annual FSC alumni award as the outstanding junior college performer. Williams cracked the national junior college standard in the 100 yard dash as he streaked to a 9.3 time in his heat — then returned to win the final in 9.5.

Fresno's classy high hurdler Al Williams broke the FCC record in the 120 highs as he flashed across the tape at 14.3, to tie A. Rockwell of San Mateo for second place in the fourth heat, won by East Los Angeles' Ron Copeland.

Fresno City College's speed demon relay team set a new school record in placing fourth in the 880 yard relay race behind Oakland, Los Angeles City College and Contra Costa, with a 1:27.4.

ALL THE BOYS GET TO CLASS ON TIME
SINCE THE WESTCOAST RELAYS!

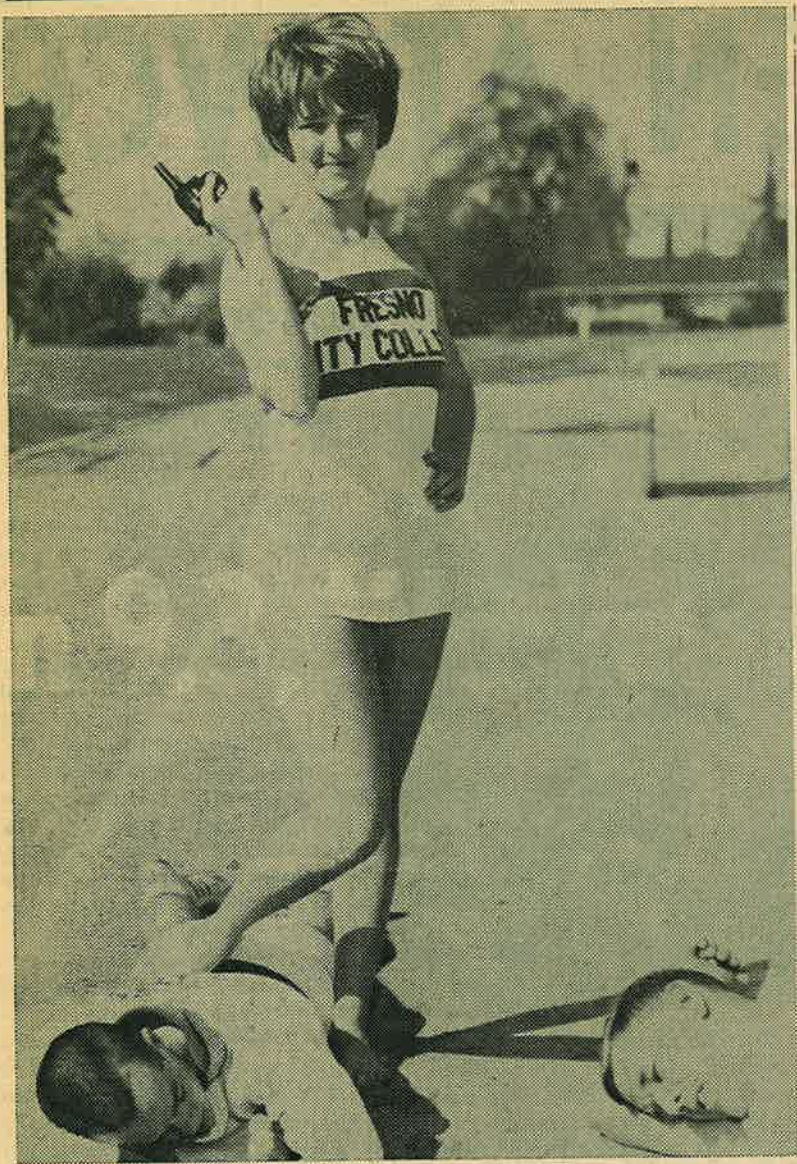


DRIVE SAFELY!



PICTURED ABOVE is Houston Williamson (right) as he carries the baton across for FCC in the 880 yard relay in 1:27.4 for fourth place. The relay team consisting of Mike Freeman, Tim Vaux, Fred Teixeira and Williamson set a new school record in this race. Dan Stone (left) holds the two sections of his pole which was broken when Stone was attempting to clear 13-6 in Saturday's pole vault competition.





BAD SHOT — Fresno City College's Jan Duncan, in promotion of the West Coast Relays, may have failed as a "starter" for the races, but she was certainly a standout among the hairy-legged harriers. Ram Photo

Just to Lie Down!

**FIGHTER'S VIEW OF FIGHT
... GABRIEL TERRONEZ**

By **JOE ARMAS**
Rampage Staff Writer

The night seems warm and it's sticky in here, wish they would open a window. Glad to be alone for a while; think I'll lie down. Wonder if his reach will hurt me? Shake it off and think about tomorrow. I hear someone coming, guess it's time. The "Mariaches" are playing. They're playing for me. Got to do good tonight, God help me do good tonight.

In the ring and the ref is calling us together. Don't look at him, not yet. Remember slip under the long jab, work the body first. Ref is finished. Wonder what he said. Get loose, jump around. That feels better. The bell! He's open already, shoot the right! He ducked, guess I'll relax and feel him out. Round 1 over already, that wasn't so bad. Round 2, what's the matter with this guy; he won't stand and fight. He's scoring with his jab, got to slip under the jab. Round 3. Can't get away from his jab. This guy is pretty good. R-4, get your hook working. Got him! Again! But he's tough; he comes back strong. He's no pushover. He keeps scoring on me, got to get away from

that jab, that jab. R-5; getting tired, the lights are hot. How long is this round? This guy is good; wish it were over.

How much time? R-6—that rest wasn't very long. Here comes his right, can't duck in time. That hurt. People are yelling, wish I could go to sleep, wish it were tomorrow. You're through, you're beat, lie down, it's so easy, just lie down. Everyone knows you're finished. Wait a minute, I'm not down yet. I'm not down yet, he's tired too. Maybe if I . . . rocked him, he's just like everyone else, he hurts too. Again! Got the hook going now. Lookout, here I come.

R-7—not so tired; slipping under his jab. He's open now, and again. R-8 — Got him going. R-9 — Who's finished? Wish he wouldn't tie up so much. I've got him going now. R-10. Jab, quick right, got him going. He's got a good right too; don't get over-anxious, he won't go away. People are applauding; end of the round and the fight. Got to shake his hand; he's a great righter. I did poorly tonight. Got to work in the clinches more. He fought well, I did poorly. Wish the judges would read the decision.

Operation Big Shift

**Ram Pushes Into First Place
In Weekly Keglers League**

Operation big shift. That's the improper name for the Fresno City College keglers going into their seventh week of play today in the four-man 10 team bowling league.

The see-saw battle last week was between Ram #1, Latin American Club, and Associated Men's Student's #1. The trio was

tied for first before Thursday's games.

But Ram No. 1 was the only squad not to choke, led by Dody Wong's 511 series took over spot No. 1. AMS No. 1 dropped all three despite the magnificent bowling of Ron Primavera.

The 10-pinner had to shell out 100 pins per game to Ralley Club No. 1.

The Latins were edged once by Phi Beta Lambda.

The standings and other statistics are listed below.

Standings:

| Team | W | L |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Ram No. 1 | 13 | 5 |
| Latin American | 12 | 6 |
| Rampage | 11 | 7 |
| Marketing Club | 11 | 7 |
| AMS No. 1 | 10 | 8 |
| Rally No. 1 | 10 | 8 |
| AMS No. 2 | 9 | 9 |
| Phi Beta Lambda | 7 | 11 |
| Rally No. 2 | 4 | 14 |
| Ram No. 2 | 3 | 15 |

Thursday Statistics:

| | |
|---------------------------|------|
| Team Hi-series— | |
| Ram No. 1 | 1981 |
| Team Hi-game— | |
| Ram No. 1 | 734 |
| Men Hi-series— | |
| Ron Primavera (AMS No. 1) | 569 |
| Men Hi-game— | |
| Howard Saiki (Ram No. 1) | 222 |
| Women's Hi-series— | |
| Dody Wong (Ram No. 1) | 511 |
| Women's Hi-game— | |
| Miss Wong | 186 |
| Season Highs (21 games): | |
| Team Series— | |
| Ram No. 1 | 1981 |

Top Average Bowlers: (Note: Averages are those going into last Thursday's action.)

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Primavera (AMS No. 2) | 160 |
| Truman Wright (AMS No. 2) | 156 |
| Dan Tumlinson (Marketing) | 156 |
| Santi Rogers (AMS No. 2) | 154 |
| Larry Kisir (Lat. Amer.) | 149 |
| Frank Pulido (Marketing) | 144 |
| Morris Rossi (Rampage) | 143 |
| Derry Modlin (Ram No. 1) | 143 |
| Jim Flores (Lat. Amer.) | 141 |
| Al Hernandez | 136 |
| Saiki | 136 |

**HORSEHIDERS RALLY
AFTER SLOW START**

In one of their poorest starts of the season, coach Len Bourdet's Ram horsehidiers have wrapped up their fourth straight Valley Conference championship.

"With so many new faces at important positions, it's hard to judge what we'll do," said Bourdet. "I'd say if some of our pitching comes along the way it should we could be tough by mid-season."

At the beginning of the season Bourdet thought that San Joaquin Delta, College of the Sequoias, and American River are the class of the league this spring.

With the loss of ace pitcher Dick Selma, the Rams had to start the season by rebuilding their pitching. The only returning pitcher this year was lefty Howard Schmidt, a 6'1" left-hander with a good curve, when his control is right.

Other pitchers included Tom Seaver, Gary Barnett, Chuck Merker, Tom Laske, and Roger Hubbell.

Leading candidate for the infield at the beginning of the year was Bob Shanz (now playing 1st base).

The outfield this year was played by Bob Bentley, Ross Mosschitto, Harry Miller, and Lincoln Marini. Other starters on the team included Don Reinero, second base; George Monreal, shortstop; and Brendon Ounjian, catcher.

Opening their Valley Conference, the Rams lost both games of a double header to the Modesto College Pirates, 6-5, 5-4, at John Eulless Park.

At this time Bourdet felt that his team's hitting and defense must improve if he wants to win his fourth straight Valley championship.

Freshman Tom Seaver opened on the mound for Fresno, but was tagged for 10 hits and six runs, only three of which were earned, in the six innings he pitched. In the second game top lefty Howie Schmidt started on the mound for the Rams, but did not last two innings.

In their second set of VC games, the Rams snapped out of their spring fever to down Sacramento City College, 7-5, in 12 innings, and 5-2, in the second game, at Sacramento.

The double victory evened the Rams Valley Conference play. Top right hander, Tom Seaver went all the way for the Rams in the first game, giving up five hits and striking out 14. In the second game, big lefty Roger Hubbell came through to pick up the second win for the Rams.

In their third set, the FCC Rams split a pair of games with league leading Sacramento City College by winning the second game, 4-2, and losing the first encounter, 9-3.

At this point Sacramento was leading the Valley Conference with a 7-1 record, while Fresno was tied for third with a 4-4 rec-

ord. "If we want to stay in contention for the VC, we're going to have to start sweeping our doubleheaders," said Bourdet.

In their fourth VC set, Fresno took a doubleheader sweep from COS by scores of 7-2 and 7-5. Sacramento kept pace by downing Modesto Junior College, 3-2 and 4-2.

Bourdet, who has been worrying about his team's hitting and fielding got temporary relief in the opening contest Saturday. His timbermen, led by left fielder Harry Miller's 4-4 and shortstop George Monreal's 2-3, banded out 14 hits.

In their fifth VC set, Modesto JC sliced away another piece of FCC's pennant hope by downing the traveling crew, 4-1, after losing a 2-1 decision to ace hurler Tom Seaver.

Seaver chucked a masterful three-hitter, while setting down eight Beavers through the K sys-



LEN BOURDET

tem. The week before the righty tossed a four-hit game against College of Sequoias.

At this time of the season the tables began to turn, while the Rams were sweeping their doubleheader against American River, (7-4, and 5-4), the Sacramento City College Panthers were being downed by the Delta Mustangs in Stockton, 5-2, and 3-2.

At this point coach Bourdet said, "The boys have been waiting for some team to beat Sacramento in a doubleheader and now they feel they can overtake them."

The following week-end, Sacramento City College lost a doubleheader to the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, 6-3, and 4-3, which gives them the VC lead with an 11-5 record. Fresno is one game out of first and is currently in second place with a 10-6 record.

Leading the 17 hit attack in the first game was Monreal and Brendon Ounjian with three hits apiece. Ounjian drove in four of the 12 runs. Seaver struck out 10 batters and allowed six hits in going the distance. He also got a hit.

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Radio Club Has Electronics Openings

Amateur radio station WA6-DBI, better known as the Fresno City College Radio Club, has announced openings in the club for anyone interested in electronics or amateur radio.

The active, two-year-old organization is comprised of twelve amateur radio "addicts" or "hams" and is a social "service" club. Chet Garrison (W6ZZB), and Jerry Fries (W6PCS), are the faculty advisors and expressed enthusiasm about the club.

Four of the twelve active members hold the advanced "general" club license and assist the other interested members in preparing for their Federal Communications Commission licenses.

Circle K:

(Continued from Page 3)

pancake breakfast at Manchester Shopping Center as a money-raising event.

Sponsored by five Kiwanis clubs, four high schools and two junior college Circle K clubs, the proceeds will go to help youth activities such as Babe Ruth, Little League and scholarships. Pancakes will be served from 7:30 AM to 2 PM.

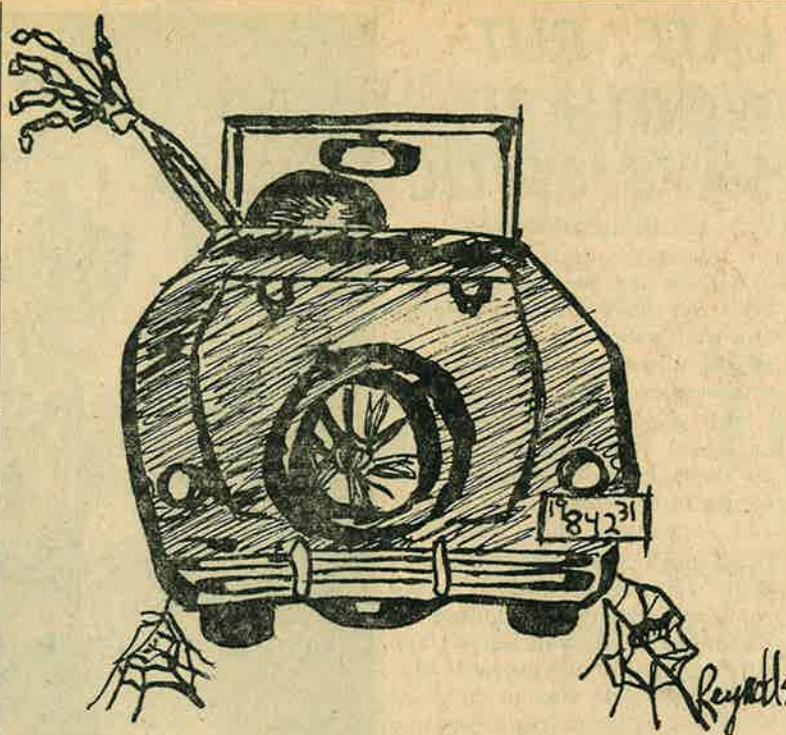
Mathematics Teacher: "Now, if I lay three eggs here and five eggs over there, how many eggs will I have?"

Interested Pupil: "Well, to tell you the truth, I don't believe you can do it, sir."



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Foreign Student Hails From Tahitian Isles

By GEORGE KAMBUROFF
Rampage Staff Writer

Do the names of Moorea, Bora Bora, Raiatea, and Tahiti bring to mind visions of sunny islands, swaying palm trees and visions of man's own real Garden of Eden?

If so, then you would probably envy Leon Leo, an FCC sophomore foreign student from the almost-mythical island of Tahiti. Leon was born in Papeete, the principal town on the island of Tahiti, 21 years ago and came to the United States in 1961.

He enrolled in Chowchilla Union High School, graduated as a part of the class of 1962, and enrolled as a business major at FCC.

Leon says that he likes best the American schools (especially the teachers) and the challenge of the cultural change. He finds American students basically friendly although he finds they sometimes don't have too much

time to be cordial because of the rapid pace of life.

The soft-spoken Tahitian is fluent in three languages and plans to tour Europe this summer with some friends. Afterwards, he will attend an American college or university.

The Island of Tahiti is famous for its sandy beaches, tropical vegetation, girls in swaying skirts, and easy way of life. The average islander has no definite occupation, but instead just fishes or picks the abundant wild fruit when hungry. This most well-known of all exotic tropical isles was immortalized in many writings of modern romantics.

After his American education, Leon plans to return to his beautiful native island to live permanently, living the life most people can only dream about.

Two old settlers got to talking about cooking.

"I got me one of them cook-books once, but I couldn't never do a thing with it," said one.

"You said it. Every dang one of them recipes began the same way: 'Take a clean dish . . . That settled me right there.'"

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'BODY FOUND IN PARKING LOT'

By JOHN REYNOLDS
Rampage Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is fictitious, of course, but the situation could very well exist in some similar form. A few weeks ago, a coed was struck in an accident and the situation has not improved since. She received minor injuries but the next time Fresno City College may not be so lucky.

A body was found in the Fresno City College parking lot last week.

According to police reports, the man has been identified as Mr. Elihu Rutabega, a 46-year old FCC student. Identification was

made by means of papers found on his person, especially an unused student body card dated Fall, 1942.

It is surmised that the victim died of complete emotional and physical exhaustion, probably brought on by driving around for twenty-two years in search of a parking place.

When Mrs. Penelope Rutabega, the victim's mother, was told of the tragedy, she burst into tears. "I wondered where he had been all this time," she sniffled. "He left for school twenty-two years ago and I never saw him again. I kept his lunch hot for him all the time," she said, showing reporters into the kitchen, where a mouldy chicken sandwich and an ossified piece of cake told their sad tale.

"He was always a good boy," sniffled Mrs. Rutabega, clearing the table. "Just before he left, he told me — it was prophetic — that he wouldn't be back until late. But twenty-two years . . . that's a long time to keep a lunch hot."

Police Surgeon Gerald Surrogate put the blame for the death on the parking facilities at FCC: "We've had more cases of nervous prostration, mental collapse, outbreaks of paranoia and acute anger coming out of this parking lot than anywhere else in the county . . . it's a mental snake pit."

Out of this shocking state of affairs came an investigation. Several students were asked for their reaction to the incident, and also to the charges leveled against the parking lot.

Here are their reactions:

Harold Groin, PE major: "It's gettin' ver' ver' bad out dere. You can't hardly walk out nowheres without you have to kick a few cars out of the way . . ."

Mervin Fang, Coffee Shop major: "Don't bug me, man. I've been in here for the past ten years. I didn't even know they

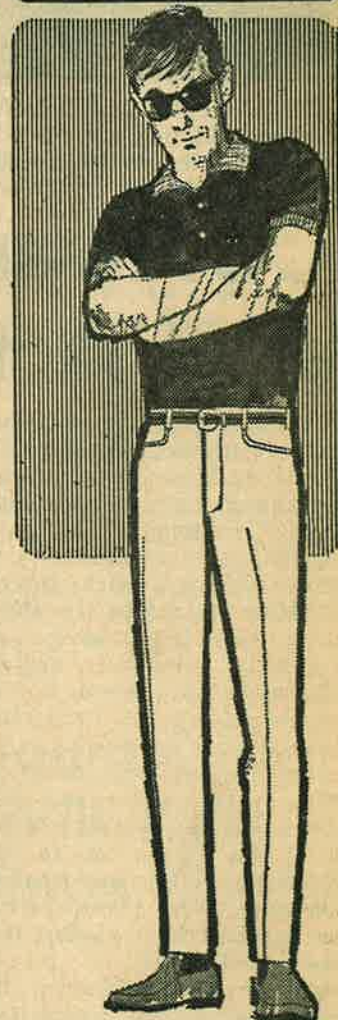
had a parking lot. Anyway, I walk."

Mercatur Boob, speech major: "I was out in the parking lot with my mouth full of pebbles, and was speaking against the roar of the engines to improve my diction, when I was mistaken for a parking place by a crazed member of the admissions office. I just don't go out there any more."

There now exists a stalemate of ideas. Some people want to fill the parking lot with a mall. This would make cars illegal, and also give the coffee shop majors a place to go. Others are in favor of roping off the parking lot at noon tomorrow and blowing up anything that moves or sits inside the ropes.

As FCC is a democratic institution, the RAMPAGE welcomes any comments on the issue. Drop suggestions by the RAMPAGE office.

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