

Teacher's aide program called 'highly successful'

Madera High School teacher aide Katie Mayorga remembers how important a Spanish-speaking teacher was to her when she was learning to read in the first grade.

So it's no wonder that one finds Mayorga taking part in what one FCC official calls a "highly successful" financial aid program that's assisting primary and secondary school teacher aides to advance their educations in the bilingual-bicultural associate degree program.

According to Franz Weinschenk, humanities dean, 18 of the 20 FCC students receiving the state aid achieved a 3.0 (B) or better grade-point average during the fall semester.

Weinschenk said students selected to receive the stipends must be enrolled in nine or more units at FCC, be working at least 20 hours a week directly with students in the classroom, have a need for financial assistance, and have the skills to communicate in

both Spanish and English.

Another stipulation of the program is that the students will, if possible, continue their educations at a four-year college or university in pursuit of a teaching credential.

Weinschenk said the students, who receive \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year in monthly allocations, are mostly women with families. The oldest is 54 and the youngest 19, while the average age is around 30.

Mayorga, a 47-year-old widowed mother of three, has been employed since 1970 at Madera High. Despite a 30-hour-work week and a full schedule of classes, she achieved a 4.0 (straight A) grade-point average during the fall semester. This spring she is taking morning classes at the State Center Community College District's

newly-established Madera Center as well as FCC evening courses at the high school.

Mayorga assists in the teaching of reading to primarily Mexican-American students at MHS. These students, she said, usually come from homes where Spanish and English are spoken, but often emerge lacking proficiency in either language.

Mayorga commented that when she was learning to read as a first-grader at the old Lincoln School in Madera, she had been "extremely fortunate" to have had a teacher who could speak Spanish. Many of the high school students she works with today were not so lucky, she commented.

Weinschenk, who remarked that he is "very proud of the academic success of these students," said that FCC officials "are eager to enlarge the program while maintaining the high standards achieved during the fall semester." The college has requested that the state next year grant assistance for the 20 students already in the program as well as 20 new students.



Phi Beta Lambda members Anita Nazaroff and Debbie Spoelstra prepare a poster to help raise money for a trip to the national convention in Wash., D.C.

Retired Maderan elected trustee board president

John Burke of Madera has been elected president of the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees.

Burke, a retired English teacher at Madera High School, replaces Dr. Edward Mosley as president. Also elected as board officers for the coming year are Michael Cardenas, vice president, and Coralein Hallowell of Clovis, secretary.

Burke has been a member of the local community college district board since 1973. He represents Area I, the northwest portion of the district.

A native of Canada and a graduate of St. Francis Xavier College in Nova Scotia and the University of Alberta, Burke taught in the Madera Element-

tary School District for six years. He then moved to the high school where he taught for 13 years before retiring in 1969. During the past year he served as the board's vice president.

Cardenas, 41, has been secretary of the board for the past two years and, like Burke, a member of the board since 1973.

Cardenas is a certified public accountant and an active community leader, serving on several business, education and community advisory committees.

Ms. Hallowell, a housewife, was elected to the board in March, 1975.

The board elected Dr. Mosley to serve as its representative on the Fresno County Committee on School District Organization,

member David Creighton its representative to the California School Boards Association, and Ms. Hallowell and member Rudy Johnson of Dinuba its representatives on California Community and Junior College Association regional committee.

In other action:

Trustees approved the employment of the Fresno accounting firm of Sheldon P. Lewis and Co. for the district's 1975-76 audit. The board also instructed the district administration to commend in writing the firm of Horg and Gray for its longtime accounting services to the district.

Board members approved sabbatical leaves for four FCC instructors for the coming year. They are David Hendrickson, history, fall semester sabbatical, and Dorothy Naman, life science, Thomas Marshall, psychology, and Walter Witt, art, all spring semester, 1977 sabbaticals.

Irwin wins third

FCC orators shine in Chicago

Flying in and out of Chicago, Ill., over the Easter vacation, the FCC forensics squad walked off with a third place in persuasive speaking.

Jim Irwin, one of the three members to attend the National Junior College Speech Association and Phi Rho Pi Fraternity Tournament, took third place in a national level competition with a speech on gay liberation.

Also braving the foul weather of Chicago were squad president Mark Little and Mark Hernandez. Both Hernandez and Little were eliminated from semi-final rounds by a fractional point from their preliminary rounds. But all was not lost.

Hernandez was nominated for national president of Phi Rho Pi,

a junior college fraternity devoted to speech competition and forensics. Although defeated, Hernandez also was nominated and elected regional vice president for Region I, which encompasses northern California, Nevada, Alaska, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Though the temperature reached 90 degrees with a humidity of 70 percent, the team did very good indeed, according to coach Tony Kocolas. "I feel that, on balance, FCC made a most credible performance."

Irwin, who had been competing all year and won few awards, was surprised and overjoyed at the announcement of his award. "I feel that Irwin did extremely well," commented Kocolas.



Mark Hernandez

"Considering that the competition involved the finest forensics students throughout the nation, our three-man squad did exceedingly well."

This week

News briefs Page 2

Mexico vacation? Page 4



San Diego's Lamb Players present "The Hound of Every Man," a serious message with a twist. See page 5.

Woodman to retire Page 5

Track champs again Page 6

NEWS BRIEFS

Financial aid forms still available

Students may still apply for financial aid for 1976-77 even though the priority deadline has passed. Returning students must reapply. Application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, SC-216.

Pugsley dies

Services for Earl S. Pugsley, 46, a former FCC police science instructor, were held Tuesday in the Lisle Calaveras Chapel.

Pugsley, who died last Thursday in Seattle, Wash., after a long illness, had taught here seven years before moving three

years ago to North Bend, Ore., to teach at a community college there.

He was a graduate of California State University, Fresno, a former Fresno police officer, an Army veteran of the Korean War and a member of the Masonic Lodge. He leaves a widow, Joan, three children, his mother and two sisters.

Everything goes

"MOST EVERYTHING GOES" Game Tournament, Friday, April 23, starting at noon. Sponsored by the LDSSA at the Institute of

Religion on Van Ness across from the FCC parking lot. Hot Dog lunch also. Everyone invited come and join the fun.

No Senate

There was no Senate meeting held Tuesday, April 20, for lack of a quorum. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 27, at 1 p.m.

Pep tryouts

Final tryouts for FCC's Pep Squad will be held tomorrow in G-101. The positions of pep girls,

cheerleaders, yell leaders (male) and Ram mascot for the 1976-77 school year will be filled.

FUN

Kappa initiation

Phi Delta Kappa members are reminded of the forthcoming

spring initiation of new members to be held April 24 at the California State University Student Union at 2:30 p.m. That evening the dinner meeting will

be held at 7 p.m. at Pardini's of Piccadilly. There will be introduction of new members and recipients of Teacher of the

Year Awards, election of officers, and comments by Dr. Wm. Poston. A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Job listings

57. COUNSELORS — Experience in counseling not altogether necessary, but desire and motivation most definitely is. Your job will be to work with mentally retarded persons. You must have a great deal of compassion and patience. \$50 per week plus room and board. 5-1 week sessions from June 28 - July 4 to July 10. July 16 to 22, July 38 to Aug. 4.

109. DISC JOCKEY — Must be able to read well. Clean, neatly dressed. Country Western music and oldies, should be familiar with Country Western music. A.M. station so hours will be longer in the summer. Audition tape helpful in seeking position. \$2.30 an hour. Mon. - Fri. 1 to 4:15 p.m. Sundays from 6 a.m. to 12 noon.

45. SUMMER AIDE — Summer aide for disabled graduate (wheelchair), no lifting — some personal care (very little), accompany on shopping trips and Dr. visits. Salary to be arranged. Flexible hours — 20-30 hours per week.

17. MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — Drafting, mechanical drawing (mechanical Engineering student.) May turn into permanent job. Prefers student that finishes school this semester, must be good at math. Will be drawing shop and outline drawings. \$3 to \$3.50 an hour.

36. CLERICAL — Will prepare reports, file, answer telephone, light typing. Will need to have had some clerical background. \$2.50 an hour. Four hours a day, mornings preferred.

13. TELLER — Business student to be a bank teller and other related duties. \$3. an hour. Thirty hours a week. In Sanger.

3. JANITOR — Previous janitorial experience required. \$2.62 an hour to start. Five days a week. 6 to 10 p.m.

Unclassifieds

Attention: All gals—enrolled or alumni. Free membership in California's largest dating club. New in Fresno. Call 226-8601 and ask for Maggie or dial 226-8600 and leave message.

HELP WANTED — The State Center Community College District Police Department needs parttime security officers on the Fresno City College campus. If you are currently enrolled in at least 12 units at Fresno City College apply at the Police Department on campus, located in Bungalow 1. There are now openings to work at least 15 hours a week as a patrol officer. Applications are now being taken.




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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

SPORTS

Tennis Tournament, April 22 and 23, Ojai, California.

Golf, FCC vs. Reedley, at Reedley, today, 1 p.m., Kings River Course.

MUSIC

Melissa Manchester & Tim Weisburg, Sunday, May 2, Warnor's Theatre.

Fleetwood Mac, tonight, 8 p.m., Selland Arena.

CLUBS

DECA, (Distributive Education Clubs of America), Wednesdays, 7 a.m., A-123.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Wednesdays, 7 a.m., Senate Quarters.

MECHA, Thursdays, 12 noon, comm. rooms A and B.

PASU, Tuesdays, 2 p.m., A-126.

Project Survival, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., comm. room B.

Student Senate, Tuesdays, 1 p.m., Senate Chambers.

Armenian Club, Mondays, 6 p.m., comm. room B.

Students for Hayden, Thursdays, 2 p.m., comm. room B.

NCHO, Thursdays, 2 p.m., comm. room A.

VETERANS AFFAIRS

Questions, answers

Q--I wear a back brace as the result of an injury while in the service. Am I entitled to additional compensation because of wear and tear on my clothing?

A--If the VA determines that this appliance tends to wear out or tear the clothing you will qualify for an annual clothing allowance of \$175.

Q--I understand the school notifies the VA when a veteran student drops out of G.I. Bill training. Why should the veteran have to duplicate this notification?

A--It is the veteran's responsibility to prevent VA overpayments by notifying the VA upon termination of training and returning checks covering any period after he terminated training. Sometimes the time lag in the school's notification causes an overpayment to the student who must then repay the VA.

Q--I have been granted a waiver of premiums on my N.S.L.I. policy, five-year level term, because I am permanently and totally disabled. Can I convert this policy to a permanent plan and retain the waiver?

A--Yes, provided conversion is to other than an endowment plan. Waivers of premiums would continue on the new policy. If, however, you become able to maintain substantial employment, the waiver of premiums would be discontinued.

Q--Hasn't there been a change in VA regulations which allows a remarried widow to regain pension benefits if the second marriage is dissolved?

A--Since 1971 the remarriage of an eligible widow does not prevent resumption of death

benefits to the widow when the subsequent marriage is terminated.

Q--As long as the Post Office notifies the VA of my change of address, why do I have to?

A--You are responsible for notifying the VA of any change in address or your cash benefits will be suspended. The Post Office does not notify the VA of address change. You must notify the VA just as you would friends and relatives.

Q--Which VA insurance plans pay dividends?

A--U.S. Government Life Insurance ("K" policies); National Service Life Insurance ("V" policies), and Veterans Special Life Insurance ("RS-W" policies).

See Veterans p. 7

Graham, Handley serve on COPES

Two City College employees are participating this year in a statewide project to assist community colleges in preparing students for employment.

Gary Graham, enabler services director, and Richard Handley, occupational education dean, have been selected as team members of the Community College Occupational Programs Evaluation System (COPES).

COPES, a cooperative effort between public two-year colleges throughout California, is a project now in its fifth year designed to help community colleges to evaluate and improve their occupational programs,

including their services for students with physical handicaps.

This marks the third consecutive year that Graham has been appointed to the COPES team, and the second straight year for Handley.

About 140 participants, including community college instructors and administrators as well as persons from private industry, are involved in COPES this year.

By the end of the current school year, about 70 community colleges will have utilized COPES' services, which were created to improve the quality and availability of occupational education in California.

The Wild Blue Yonder

Thursday, April 22
Friday, April 23
Saturday, April 24
Sunday, April 25

Clover
(From S. F.)

K.F.C.F.M. Benefit
(7 p.m.)

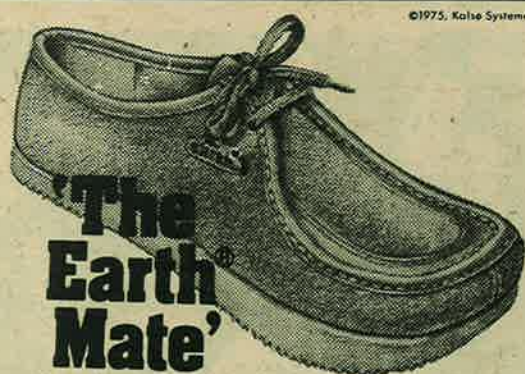
Tuesday, April 27
Wednesday, April 28

Mullarkey
Thundering Tuna
Comedy Review

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Maria Paz

EMT training--life, death matter

by Steve Paliughi

"The Emergency Medical Technician is equipped to serve as the most valuable member of the medical care team outside the hospital," says Dorothy Smith, instructor in the art of emergency first aid.

Taught every Wednesday night, the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course is offered for the benefit of emergency personnel. "We have all types of students in the class, from 15-year-old schoolboys to a volunteer ambulance attendant in his 70's," stated Smith.

The EMT class is roughly equivalent to the advanced first aid class given by the American Red Cross, both of which require a minimum of 80 hours of

instruction. The 80 hours is broken up into 64 hours of classroom, 10 hours of emergency room observation, and six hours of actual in-ambulance experience.

"The students don't realize the responsibility that they assume is monumental," stated Smith. "I have to make sure they fully understand the task they are to perform."

"If the EMT doesn't do his work, I don't get a patient," says Pat O'Brien, physician at Valley Medical Center. According to the medical personnel, the EMT can have all the emergency equipment in the world, but if he doesn't know what he's doing it's a waste of time.

"Although the class is required by law for ambulance attendants, the students are truly interested in the class," said Smith. "They show their interest in their attendance and their question feedback."

"Earlier in the semester while giving a class one of the students went into a grand mal epileptic seizure," said Smith. "Luckily the subject matter dealt with just this type of situation that night and we were able to get in some practice classroom instruction."

"We cover quite a bit of physiology and anatomy to better understand the patient," remarked Smith. "It all helps the EMT in the field."

Artist, 82, expresses personality in work

by Fonda Kubota

The creation of beautiful sculptures lies behind the new art building. Maria Paz expresses her way to show the true beauty of art, by doing it yourself.

Paz, 82-year-old student from Bolivia, is in Kenneth Owens' sculpture class. She attends class every day to create her own projects. Recently she's been working on plaster figures that cover a wooden frame to make a white glowy look appearance toward the sunlight. The figures depict persons smoothly dancing the ballet, with arms covering the shaded faces or arms reaching to the sky.

"I always work in ballet, to describe a dance form," said Paz.

Paz doesn't speak too much English, but she can communicate with the other students. She takes other art classes such as figure drawing, sculpturing, clay,

stone, works on wood, leather, jewelry, metals and paints. Her son, Isaias Paz, is a foreign language and English instructor at FCC.

Paz has been working in art since 1921. She taught art in La Paz Normal School in Bolivia. She attended the University of Chile to learn more about ceramics. She also trained at the Royal Academy of Art in Belgium, Fine Arts School in Paris and School of Applied Art.

Some of her work has appeared in museums, Fresno Arts Center, Artracfter, Fresno Festival and Mall and Studio City in California.

Some 5,000 colorful hand-painted Christmas cards were done by her, and offered in a bookstore. She uses specialized equipment like fluorchloric motifs for cards and chasing tools for metals to finish her projects.

FCC Art Gallery will open May 24

Art enthusiasts, mark your calendars for May 24 through the 28. It will be the grand opening for the new FCC Art Gallery.

To properly initiate the new Art Gallery, a contest for student art will be sponsored by the ASB and the Bicentennial Committee, said Ron Burgess, the ASB commissioner of arts.

All currently enrolled art students are encouraged to enter at least one of the classes of competition. Areas of competition are painting, including mixed media and collages; graphics, including print making, pen, pencil, ink, etc.; 3-dimensional, including sculpture, pot-

tery, ceramics, etc., and photography, including both color and black and white.

The contest will be judged by three well-known authorities in the art world. This will be the first judged student competition in FCC history.

Cash awards will be given for first place in all categories and Bicentennial plaques to all winners. There will also be cash awards given for the "best of show" and "best Bicentennial theme."

According to Burgess, there is a possibility of a guest appearance by Gov. Brown at the opening.

Easter task : working for kids at Ensenada

by Bill Ross

How does an Easter week vacation in beautiful Ensenada, Mexico, right by the Pacific, sound? One City College student summed it up in two words — "hard work."

Maybe it should be added that the week wasn't really a vacation. Student Elsie Clay described it as a "work mission" at a church-sponsored orphanage called the City of Children.

Some 80 Christians from high school age to adults spent a week making bricks, digging a water line and doing additional work for their "over-seas" mission. Among them were FCC students Donna Ross, Andrea Contreras, Jim Davis, Richard Harmon and Maria Ramirez.

Mrs. Clay, a secretary at the Palm Avenue Church of Christ, one of the churches in the California branch which sponsored the work mission, attended with her college-age daughter.

Hardly in luxury accommodations women slept in dorms and men in tents, except when the wind and rain one night blew over the tents and forced the men into the children's dorm.

The work included the re-tiling of floors in older buildings and the making of over 5,000 bricks for the building of new facilities. A 650-foot water line was dug by a crew headed by Davis. Mrs. Clay explained that the workers had to use a pick for the digging as the soil was "just filled with rocks."

Bricks were also trucked 18 miles to another newly acquired

orphanage. This was the fourth year Californians have been working for the City of Children. One of the men who runs the orphanages estimates over 20,000 blocks had been made by this group of annual visitors.

Student Davis, who headed a work group that also dug the waterline, has gone up three times. Why would anyone put up with such strenuous work and live under wearing conditions during a vacation period? Most people agree it has to be the children.

"I love the children more each time I go up. I found myself growing closer to them," Davis laughed about how affectionate the children are. "I got a note from an 11-year-old girl, she said she loved me more than her mother."

Mrs. Clay explained that there are only eight adults to 100 children at the orphanage. "That's why they are so happy to see and be near adults. Some of the children are placed in the orphanage because they were molested or mistreated. One little girl, a favorite of mine, suffered from iron burns on her body and cigarette burns on her scalp."

She emphasized that most children were put in the orphanage "simply because their mothers just could not feed them. Some mothers are allowed to take their children home if they can support them, but that just doesn't happen very much."

Students Donna and Andrea



Mexican orphans help out with the work load.

were amused at much about the lighter side of Mexico. After getting up at 6 in the morning, working to breakfast, then working to noon, they were allowed to visit the beach or the town.

In town, the found that Mexican cuisine included a "fondness for chili," though she was quick to add that she "wouldn't eat anything."

Donna says the Mexicans in the town eat chili powder with

salt and sugar as a type of candy. "It tastes like catsup. It was nasty!"

Back at the orphanage, they had to use an outside bathroom that the Mexicans called the "white house." The girls laughed at the connotation, and also added that the bathroom was used only when you really had to go. No one seemed anxious to spend a lot of time in there, but Andrea added "it was quite an experience."

Ironic as it might seem to those who spent glorious vacations in recreational paradises around the world, or even at home, the students say they really enjoyed their "vacation."

As a result of their work, they have seen life made better for a hundred needy children. Davis says he's thankful for the work. "Seeing the rest of Mexico, and how the rest of the people live, those children have it so good!"

Lamb's Players message: light but serious

by Bill Ross



The Devil's advocates scheme the fall of Everyman.



John Ellenburger gets the lips from harlot.

The Lamb's Players of San Diego, described by one of its troupe as a "Medieval Gospel Street Theatre," gave a noon performance here on Friday, April 9. Styled after the Morality plays of Medieval Europe, the performance "The Hound of Every Man" light-heartedly conveyed the serious message of Jesus Christ's role as savior to the world. When the play finished, the performers packed up their stage and props and went on to some other town.

Instructor Joe Woodman to retire after 28 years of FCC service

While technology has improved the automobile, it has also made it harder to live with, according to FCC, vocational education instructor Joseph Woodman, who this year will retire after 28 years of teaching at the college.

"The cars being produced today are better than they were when I first began working in the trade," says Woodman, who began teaching auto mechanics at what was then Fresno Junior College in 1948. "They're safer, the braking and lighting systems are better and they've got automatic transmissions, a feature that has made them both easier to drive and more difficult to maintain."

"However, I don't say they're easier to live with. Back in those days they didn't have seat belts that cry at you every time you try to take a drive."

Woodman began teaching in 1946 at Fresno Technical High, which was housed along with the college on O Street in downtown Fresno. Two years later he began teaching for the college. In the early 1950s the vocational education classes for the college were moved to the shops at Edison High where they continued to meet until 1961

when the technical and industrial buildings on the current City College campus were completed.

Woodman continued teaching auto mechanics until 1971 when he switched to industrial math and industrial relations classes.

Born 64 years ago in St. Paul, Minn., Woodman moved with his family to Fresno when he was six. He graduated from Fresno Technical High in 1931 and, while working part time, enrolled at Fresno State College where he studied to be a physical education instructor and coach until the depression forced him out of school and into a full-time job.

From 1932 to 1942, Woodman worked for H.E. Jaynes & Sons, a Fresno auto repair shop. When the war came, the Air Force was in need of good mechanics and Woodman found himself working as an aircraft electrician at what was then Hammer Field (now Fresno Air Terminal), a training base for military aircraft.

From those war years, Woodman's most vivid memory is one he saw repeated many times toward the end of the war when B-25 and B-17 crews, returning to the states from bases far away in the Pacific, would land their aircraft and

then jump out to kiss the Hammer Field runway. Home at last.

With the war over, Woodman went back to work in the automotive field, working first for a local Ford dealership and then a Chevrolet firm.

Woodman's teaching career began the following year, 1946, when the principal at Fresno Tech, Paul Easterbrook, who had been his high school football coach, asked him to teach auto mechanics at the school.

Woodman not only began teaching but he also returned to school as a student at Fresno State, earning his degree in vocational education.

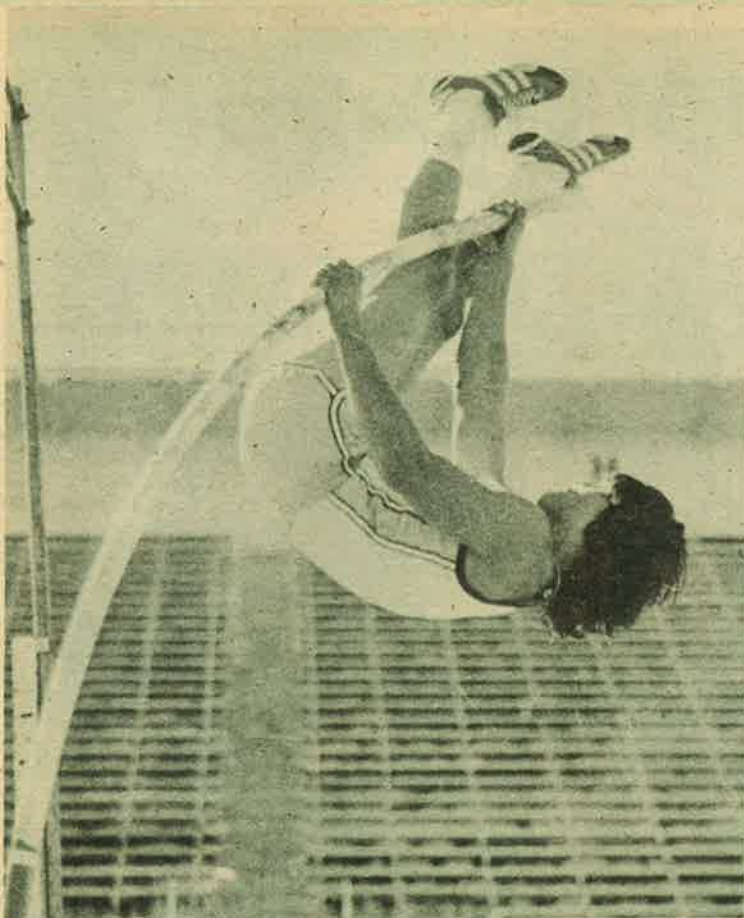
Thirty years later, Woodman now nears retirement in June. "I enjoyed teaching very much. You know it's interesting to teach someone who doesn't know anything about the subject."

(One of Woodman's former students is now his boss, Leo Takeuchi, associate dean of instruction, technical and industrial division.)

Woodman and his wife, Lutie, plan a cross-country trip this summer, stopping in Montreal for the Olympics. They plan to continue living in Fresno.



Joe Woodman



With nowhere to go but up, pole vaulter Stan Reyes eyes 16 feet.

photo by Tamus Glunz

Ram nine travels north on Saturday

Steve Kaia found his form at the Merced College Baseball Tournament as the Rams won two out of three games.

Kaia, who was hit hard by opposing batters in almost every previous appearance this season, hurled an impressive complete-game four-hitter last Tuesday as the Rams nipped strong College of the Canyons 2-1 on Tim Martin's double in the 10th inning.

On Wednesday the Fresnoans played what head coach Len Bourdet termed a "sluggish" game in bowing to Bakersfield 7-1 prior to regrouping for a 12-6 triumph over Hartnell in their loosely played finale. FCC is now 17-9 for the season.

"We played a very, very strong game against Canyons and Kaia's performance was very encouraging," commented Bour-

det. "The Bakersfield game was one of those games where a team just can't seem to generate any offense — we'd lug the bat slowly to the plate and then lug it slowly back to the bench. Against Hartnell, we made some of our patented defensive mistakes, but, fortunately, they kicked the ball around a lot."

Bourdet's baseballers, 2-1 in second-half Valley Conference play after clinching the first-half crown with an 8-2 record, will return to league play Saturday for a noon doubleheader with American River. The Rams beat Reedley 12-5 Tuesday on Steve Murray's four-hitter.

Bourdet probably will go with left-hander Dean Moranda in the first game against AR's predominantly-left-handed-hitting Beavers and follow with righty Kaia or lefty Martin in the nightcap.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women netters finish 13-1

The women's tennis team claimed victories over Modesto and COS to finish their second season of existence with a remarkable 13-1 record.

Coach Billy Wayte's netters were led by the steady court play of Sharon Lehman and Terri Schwabenland, who combined for six wins in the last two matches.

The Rams won 7-2 a week ago Wednesday over Modesto, the only team to blemish their record. "It was a sweet win. Revenge! You turn a 6-3 loss (first meeting score) into a 7-2 win. That's just super!" said Wayte.

Schwabenland, playing in the No. 1 spot, won in three sets, winning the third, 6-0. She remains undefeated for the 1976 season at 14-0.

Lehman won in straight sets to raise her singles mark to 13-1.

The two girls teamed together to garner their 13th doubles win against one loss.

Against COS, Marsha Coelho and Cecile Moreno provided two three-set victories, as Fresno

triumphed 7-2.

The tandem of Lehman-Schwabenland will compete in the well established Ojai Tournament, Thursday-Saturday, in Ventura. According to Wayte, "it should be a real tough test for them."

Men lose again

"You can't have any injuries or illnesses and still expect to win," philosophized men's tennis coach Ted Moranda.

He's right.

The Rams, plagued by sore muscles and the flu bug, dropped their fourth straight Valley Conference match, a 5-4 decision to COS.

Cuyler Legler, returning to action after suffering a pulled stomach muscle, lost to Bruce Wynn 7-5, 6-4.

Freshman Ramon Torres and Randy Burriss both captured three-set singles victories, prior to their doubles win.

The Rams, 8-5 in VC play, will

It's almost automatic.

For the seventh time in eight years, the Rams are the Valley Conference track champions.

With convincing victories over Modesto and San Joaquin Delta, coach Bob Fries' spikers raised the VC dual meet record to 6-1, to share the title with American River.

FCC knocked-off the Pirates 83-62, and manhandled Delta 88-57.

"We came back. After AR, we seemed a little down. They really came through. It felt good," remarked Fries, whose teams lose once every leap year, or so it seems.

Team captain Vic White, who was an underdog every meet, ran a lifetime best of 14.7 in the 120 highs for first place. White in seven VC meets never lost. "He

really made a difference," praised Fries.

Speedy Ron Malone dashed to his fastest 100 this season in 9.7. He "photo-finished" with Phil Williams of Delta at the wire. Judges awarded Williams the win and a 9.6 time. Malone also captured the 220 with a fine 22.2, his best ever.

James Jackson of Las Vegas won the 440 (49.5), second in the 220 (22.2) and ran a leg on FCC's victorious 440 relay.

Rich Verdugo broke the tape first in the 440 IH at 55.7, a personal best. He also placed third in the 120's (15-flat).

The Rams had four men with 180 feet or better in the javelin competition. Brian Topham paced the Rams with a 185-3 toss.

Larry Johnson sailed 23-7 in the long jump, a personal best.

Gil Jenkins and Stan Reyes

both broke out of mid-season slumps. Jenkins high jumped 6-6, and Reyes pole vaulted 15 even.

The Rams had two individual winners at the Diablo Valley Relays in Pleasant Hills.

Verdugo won the 440 IH at 55.8 and Reyes the pole vault, 14-6. Tim Johnson placed sixth in the triple jump with a career best of 47-7.

And now, the so called "second season" starts.

A series of invitationals, trials, qualifying meets all climaxed with the state championships, Saturday, May 29, in Bakersfield. "It's a long road to the finish," explained Fries.

Saturday, the Rams will compete in the NorCal Relays in San Mateo. All northern schools will be there, with San Jose City the overall team favorite.



Flying around third base to home is Tom Gonsalves.

photos by Eusevio Arias



Rollo Adams strides to first base.

play Modesto Tuesday, to make up a match cancelled earlier by

gusty winds.

"I still think we're the second best team in the conference, even if we don't make it. We haven't been lucky," remarked Moranda.

Fresno will be competing in the Ojai Tourney, Thursday-Saturday, on the Ventura

College courts.

Legler, 17-2, and Rob Leake, 11-8, will represent the Rams in the singles bracket. And Torres-Burriss will be playing in the doubles division.

Tug of War

The intramural coed tug-o-war contest will be held on April 27 at noon at the Free Speech Area.

Sign up as a team, no more than eight to a team. It can be club vs. club or whatever.

Deadline for signups will be noon on the 26th. Sign up at the Gym.

Veterans' questions, answers

from page 3

Q--May a G.I. loan be paid off before the final payment date?

A--Yes. A VA guaranteed loan may be partially or fully paid at any time. However, part payments may not be less than one monthly payment or \$100, whichever is less.

Q--I was recently separated from the Army under honorable conditions after 20 months of active duty. Could you tell me how many months of G.I. Bill education benefits I'll get based on my length of service?

A--With 20 months of honorable active duty a veteran would have 36 months of entitlement. Under limited conditions there may be up to nine additional months of entitlement. Certain courses such as high school or deficiency courses can be paid for but do not count against entitlement.

Q--What are the Vietnam war dates for purposes of veterans' benefits?

A--Inclusive dates for the Vietnam-era are Aug. 5, 1964 through May 7, 1975.

Q--Is a veteran eligible for the car allowance if he has lost the use of a limb, (service-connected) although he is not rated 100% for his service-connected disabilities?

A--The veteran does not have to be rated 100% in order to be eligible for an automobile grant. If he has lost the use of a limb which is service connected, he meets the eligibility requirements.

Q--If a veteran dies while indebted to Veterans Administration, will the VA withhold the amount of his indebtedness from the widow's benefits?

A--No. The widow is not responsible for the indebtedness of the veteran. It will be determined whether or not veteran left an estate from which recovery could be made. If he has no estate, the finance officer has the authority to write off the debt as uncollectable if not in excess of \$20,000.

Q--When I retired, I was awarded a 100% service-

connected disability rating by the VA. I was single. About two years ago, I married. Shouldn't there be some extra money if a veteran has a wife?

A--Yes. An additional amount of compensation may be payable for a wife, husband, child and a dependent parent when a veteran is entitled to compensation based on disability evaluated at 50% or more disabling. The veteran is responsible for notifying the Veterans Administration of any change in dependency status.

Q--Why does a big government agency like the Veterans Administration need volunteers?

A--Volunteers have been a part of the VA hospital system since 1946. They contribute to patient morale, keep veterans in touch with the community, and provide helpful social and teaching skills. The VA could use more volunteers in each of its 171 hospitals to supplement the professional care provided patients.

Golfers place fifth at Yosemite

The FCC golf squad finished fifth at the eight-team Yosemite Golf Tournament last weekend. Modesto JC won the championship, while Butte took second.

The Rams' top performance at the tourney was turned in by Dave Lewis, who won the flight for the No. 5 player from each

school with a two-round total of 153.

The linksmen, 8-2 in league play and in second place behind 10-0-1 Sequoias, toured Kingsburg's Kings River Golf Course Tuesday afternoon for a match with Sacramento CC before

returning home to host Reedley College today at Riverside Golf Course at 1 p.m.

"We're in a position to win the championship," commented head coach Hans Wiedenhofer. "We just can't afford to lose another match."

Intervarsity-is Christian fun

Bible study, fellowship, and a little fun are the ingredients which make up the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Club. These are the club's main purposes as stated by Earl Bengel, adviser.

Anyone interested in the Bible is welcome, although the club's purpose in studying the Bible is to seek answers to life's

problems. Bengel says anyone can attend the meetings whether or not they are Christians. "One need not make a statement of faith or adhere to a certain creed to attend."

FCC student Rob Lyness is one of three leaders. Although his title is "Small-group coordinator," Lyness said, his duties in the area are limited because of the club's small size. His main responsibility is to program the weekly meetings.

According to Lyness, a typical meeting of the club begins at 7 a.m. in the ASB Senate Room. The meeting starts with a prayer and a reading of a particular part

of the Bible. The members then discuss what they've read and try to relate what it means to them in their everyday life.

Lyness says that because of the club's small size their

discussions are kept informal. The meetings then close at 8 a.m. with another prayer.

Bengel and Lyness said there are no club dues or membership requirements. The club participates in activities such as retreats and picnics. The money these activities is raised by car washes and other fund raising projects.

Piper's films on women shown today

Three short films written, produced, and directed by FCC instructor Jim Piper will be shown in afternoon and evening screenings on April 23.

The three films--"Photo Finish," "Picaresque," and "Super Crash"--all have women as the central characters. They will be shown at 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Piper, who did his filming with a Super 8 movie camera with sound track, utilized theatre arts students as actors.

When was the last time you used your right to be informed?

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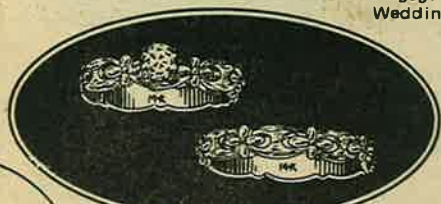
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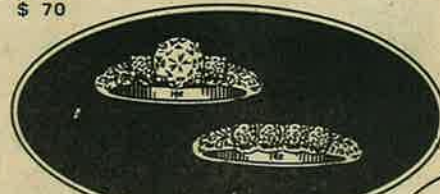
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OPINION

Discrimination in reverse

The affirmative action programs in our shrinking job market, discriminates against the white male in an attempt to provide equal opportunities.

Affirmative action — the policy for creating quotas for women and minority people is intended to be a program of social justice for those who have felt the inequalities of the past. It seems to be most effective in excluding many young white males from the job market. The result is confusion which divides the victims of the recession against each other. Recent figure indicate that by 1985 their will be 2.5 times as many qualified applicants per every "good" job.

One problem is that affirmative action helps many who have never suffered serious discrimination. Those who have suffered are from the recent past. This generation of women and minority people have ample opportunity to make it against the white male in the job market.

Affirmative action more than anything is a shoddy attempt by our leadership to provide justice for those already entitled to an equal chance. The real problem will be dealing effectively with the unemployment and underemployment situations.

—Greg Richard

LETTERS

Senator is critical

Dear Editor;

ASB Senate, what is really happening!

What is really happening is that the FCC administration is attempting to cover up their unlawful, unethical, and unprofessional conduct by systematically discrediting the hard work and devoted service to the students by former executive vice president Dave Davis, Tom Ortiz and other such Senate members.

Even the ASB president (Richard Mata) seems to choose to represent and work for the FCC administration rather than for the students on this campus. Mata claims he wants to provide student services, by claiming

credit for work done by others, then trying to completely disavow them any such participation for their services. But it also appears that Mata does not feel that ASB should be accountable for over \$90,000 in student funds per semester that the FCC administration has controlled for years in the past.

Mata's priorities are strange indeed, for he does not want any help from anyone, "I must do it, I'm president," he says, so he voices that he represents students, yet very often administrative words seem to come from his mouth.

Normand Bilodeau
ASB Senator

'Hair' review irritates

Dear Editor:

This concerns the theatre review on the play "Hair." It is clear that Rod Paul, the author, came along after this period of history. He never lived through being drafted, never took part in the nationwide unrest, from the period at question the play represents.

This play is a historical documentation, representing a time of much controversy. It is definitely not a cheap side show with stale jokes, nudity, and profanity as the author suggests.

I'm proud to be a part of the youth that brought about a lot of good changes, that were needed

for so long.

How can someone so blindly and tastelessly tear to shreds a work of art, part of history which changed a lot of people's lives. The importance lies in what the play represents, not in the script or acting.

I feel sorry for Rod Paul being sacrilegied as part of this generation. Also I am insulted to see such a shallow thoughtless article printed.

A generation gap only exists to people who distinguish one. As far as I'm concerned there is no such thing.

C. Green

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HERE N' THERE

You'll need lawyer sometime

By Roger Zamora

Lots of people know that modern living has and is becoming a very complicated affair. The everyday activities of average citizens are regulated by laws that constantly multiply and change. There are laws regulating your work, your domestic deals, laws about every thinkable relationship you can enter into.

People (most), know that when they buy a house, sign a contract, form a partnership or a corporation, draw a will, and so on, as well as when they partake in a court action, they need the advice of a lawyer. Not all, but a few, are aware that in much of

the daily activities of their lives what they do and how they go

about it affect the outcome of some future litigation.

Like when one; anyone marries, buys a car on time, make a sale, sign a check, or in anyone of the hundreds of other things they may be called upon to do in the course of a day, they may jokingly start something that will wind up in a courtroom. The law applies, as one can conclude, with equal weight to acts as it does to the formation of a corporation or the transfer of real estate.

I hope the books purchased

explain the law, without technical mumbo-jumbo as it

applies to you in situations you are likely to meet up with in the course of one's private and

business life. Nevertheless, it does not mean or suggest that you dispense with a lawyer's services because you will need his aid sometime.

The knowledge of law required in situations when a lawyer has to be consulted can never be gotten out of one book. Remember that a legal education takes from three to five years of post-graduate study and continues all thru legal practice.

FILM REVIEW

Don't miss 'President's Men'

By Rod Paul

It is becoming apparent that the film "All the President's Men" will be the most controversial film of the year. It has a story that is, of course, interesting to the public because it deals directly with the public. It is not often that history this fresh in our memories can be viewed.

The story carries a feeling of suspense up until the very last moments. It is of the two men who uncovered the Watergate scandals. Throughout the film they uncover more and more evidence, all of which is interesting.

The film is just as educational as it is entertaining. It was made to be as close to accurate as possible. Since the Washington Post felt that it would not be able to publish several editions while a major motion picture was being shot in their newsroom, Warner Brothers spent \$450,000 to recreate an exact duplicate of the room. Everything from the pictures on the walls to the arrangements of the desks was exact.

Most of the filming locations were the same places where the incidents took place. The Watergate Hotel was used, the burglars' entry was from the same door, the rooms that were bugged were the same, even the same security guard (Frank Wills) who discovered the breakin, was hired to play himself. Just as the sets were as accurate as possible, so were the characters. Dustin Hoffman, playing Carl Bernstein, and Robert Redford, playing Bob



Hoffman and Redford

Woodward, portrayed the two reporters very believably. The two actors did much research and prepared for the movie just intensively as the production end did.

Redford, who first thought of making a film from the book, was interested in Watergate before the book had even been written. In 1973 Redford was in Washington and made it a point to meet Woodward. After a lot of discussions concerning a film of the book, Woodward gave Redford the rights to convert the book into a screenplay. Originally Redford had wanted two unknown actors to play the roles of the reporters, since at the time the two reporters were unknown. But since Warner Brothers was investing so much in the film, Redford later came to believe that he and another big name actor (Hoffman) should

play the leading roles.

During the four months before the shooting of the film, Dustin Hoffman went to Washington and rented a hotel room cross the street from the Post. In this time he hung around the newsroom studying it and the people, and became acquainted with Carl Bernstein. Hoffman even went to the extent of carrying the same contents in his wallet during filming, as Bernstein did during Watergate.

The movie has three main points that make it as successful as it is: 1. the story — its authenticity and relevance. 2. the acting — a style that didn't dominate the story. 3. the production — the professional way the technical aspects were handled.

"All the President's Men" is a very professionally done film. It is tense, exciting, dramatic, and accurate. It should not be missed.