

Farm museum bill makes progress in Senate

FCC's Old Administration Building has occupied its space on campus for 61 years, and apparently will remain there for years to come. Last Thursday, the Senate Finance Committee approved a bill providing \$3 million to convert the building into an agricultural museum.

The next step is for the bill to be sent to the Senate, then back to the Assembly for approval of amendments made by the Senate.

Assemblyman Richard Lehman, author of the bill, said he expects no problems in winning passage of the bill in the Senate. He is considering an amendment which would include the former gymnasium behind the administration building as part of the proposed museum.

Lehman said it would take \$300,000 to bring the 61-year-old building up to state earthquake standards. Fresno City and County, which would jointly operate and maintain the museum, have voted \$60,000 each toward its establishment. The museum would be part of the state park system.

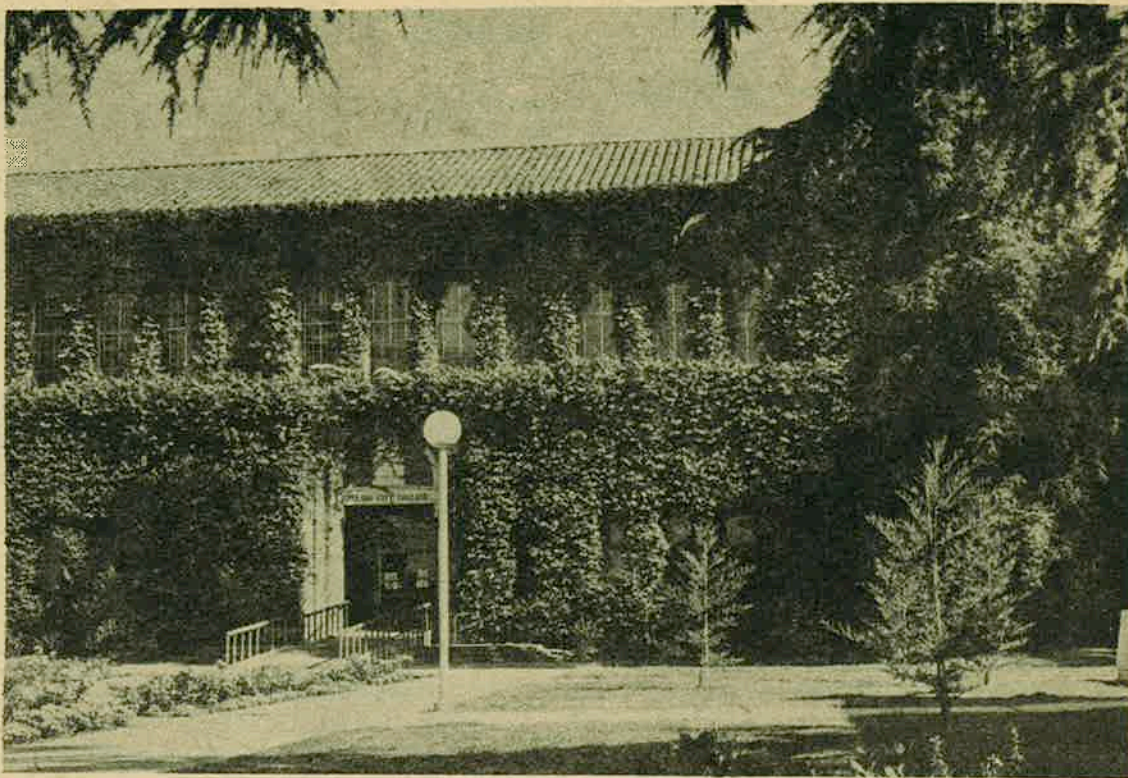
For months, controversy had

ragged over whether or not the old building was worth saving. First marked for demolition in February, 1977, the date was postponed until June and again until Nov. 1 in order to give Lehman's bill time to work its way through the legislative process.

Contrary to the opposition with which the bill was first met, it was reported that the committee approved the bill after receiving no testimony in opposition to it and with little discussion.

Individuals and organizations are already offering museum supporters donations of artifacts associated with California's agricultural heritage. Five general areas are planned for the museum: orientation, crops and livestock, inventions and machinery, irrigation and land development, and a unique area on people and institutions in agriculture.

Plans for the museum also include offices and classrooms for seminars on history preservation.



The Old Administration Building is well on its way to becoming an agricultural museum.

Senate acts to beef up depleted student loan fund

The West may not be the only thing drying up as the Emergency Loan and College Work Study program funds are nearly depleted. The ASB Senate agreed Tuesday to take action to halt the eventual exhaustion of the funds. Legislative Vice President Tyrie Bevings brought up the fact that more money is needed for these programs.

These actions, however, conflict with the ASB Constitution which states a quorum of 14 senators is required to pass any legislation. Although these allocations have been approved by the Executive Board, an amendment to the By-Laws proposed to the Senate last year requires Senate approval of Board actions. There is no record of this

passing as the ASB office has been closed since the beginning of the semester. Without this passage, however, the ASB Constitution still maintains the Senate as sole authority to allocate money, and without a quorum, any actions are valid.

There are currently two non-working trust accounts collecting interest. One holds \$3,000 for emergency loans and the other approximately \$11,700 for the college work study program.

The Senate agreed and requested that \$2,000 be transferred to the working administrative account for emergency loans and \$6,000 transferred to a working account for the College Work Study program. With this action, students needing loans or

on the College Work Study program will still be able to obtain the money needed.

The emergency loan fund is for students needing money quickly for school needs. It is sponsored by the ASB in an effort to help students with financial difficulties to keep from dropping out of school.

A petition to recall and run an election for ASB officers was submitted to the Senate by Mark Hernandez. The new election, if held, would be supervised by the members of the Senate whose terms would end at the end of the fall semester. 5% of Student body is needed to sign in order to recall. The Senate had no comment.

In other actions, also discussed

were the plans for the fashion show which was held yesterday at 12:00 noon at the central fountain. The ASB donated \$150 worth of gift certificates for a drawing held with the show.

Senator Brian Guthrie heads the Ram Rooter Association which was established to promote school spirit and attendance at games. Guthrie reported that spirit buttons were now being printed and should be ready for distribution by Tuesday, September 6. The buttons will sell for 25¢ each. Football will kick off the spirit activities and the button will be good for admission to a special rooting section at Ratcliffe Stadium. It is an effort to bring back tradition and more student involvement in school activities.

Currently there are seven senator seats available and a position as recording secretary. An election will be held on September 7 and 8 to fill these positions. All interested students are encouraged to participate. There have been numerous complaints from students regarding the ASB office being closed. The office should be open within a week, according to President Steve Segal. The Senate received the resignation of John Little who did so because of personal reasons.

The annual Ramburger Round-up which is sponsored by the ASB is scheduled for Friday, September 9 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. 50¢ is all that is needed to enjoy bar-b-qued hamburger, fixings, and drinks. All students are invited to attend.

Teachers negotiate 4% pay raise for 1977-78

Instructors on the Fresno City and Reedley College campuses will be receiving a 4.02% to 7% pay raise for this year, after ratification by a 68% vote of the members of the State Center Federation of Teachers (affiliated with the AFL-CIO). Included with the pay raise is a fringe benefits package aimed at improving the State Center Community College District position in relation to other community college districts.

Although this pay raise is effective June 30, 1977 the contract adjusts some current benefits covering health, vision and dental care, salary protection insurance, and also implements a new system of leaves of absence for various reasons (including sabbaticals), as well as a means of consulting with the district on matters involving employer-employee relations, calendars, and events which

would affect instructors actions.

Part-time instructors were given pay raises as well, in a separate action by the SCCC Board of Trustees, when the more than 600 employed were given a 5% wage increase. Although not represented by any bargaining unit, the raise is all the district can afford at this time.

Not to be left giving away benefits, the district managed to extract some agreements from the teachers. The most potent of these agreements is managerial control over personnel shall be retained solely by the district. This controls extends to hiring and promotion, demotion, and other matters relating to campus personnel.

Also under district jurisdiction is decisions on arbitration. Should a problem develop where both faculty and district reach a

deadlock over a grievance, an arbitration hearing would be held by the American Arbitration Association, but the district would retain the right to accept or reject the findings of the hearing.

The faculty will be required to spend at least 30 hours per week "on campus", in addition to a previously required 40 hour work week, with counselors required to spend 35 hours per week in counseling duties.

According to SCCC Vice-Chancellor of Business Sam Wheeler, the total cost of this package will be close to \$500,000, with negotiations between the district and classified, or non-teaching, staff still in progress.

This contract is the first ever with district personnel under the new public school and community college personnel collective bargaining act in California.

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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Special events

Spinning Demonstration, Sept. 3-4, Foo-Fa-Rah Mountain Crafts, North Fork, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Storyland Ballet, "The Peasant Girl and the Prince," Sept. 3-4, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. Sunday, 2 & 3:30 p.m.

"Alaskan Pipeline," Slide-lecture Presentation, Robert Siler, Sept. 21, Forum Hall B, noon & 7:30 p.m.

"Where's Charley," Theatre 3 Production, Sept. 1-17, 8:30 p.m.

Diego de Rivera, Slide Presentation, Tom Fraley, Sept. 11, Forum Hall A, 1:30 p.m.

Ramburger Roundup, Sept. 9, FCC Campus

Christian Fellowship, Thursday, Comm. Rm. C, 12 noon

MECHA, Thursday, Comm. Rm. A & B, 12 noon

"Citizen Kane," a film, Sept. 9, FCC Forum Hall A, 7:30 p.m.

Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus, Sept. 7-12, Fresno Convention Center, 7:30 p.m.

"Lady from Shanghai," Sept. 23, a film, Forum Hall A, 7:30 p.m.

"Lily," Sept. 2-3, The Golden Chain Theatre of Oakhurst

Music

Pablo Cruise, Danny O'Keefe, & Papa Do Run Run, China Sun, Sept. 4, China Peak, All day arts & crafts

Keystone & Times Creation, Sept. 24, Rainbow Ballroom, 8 p.m. to midnight

Crossfire & TMB, Sept. 10, Rainbow Ballroom, 8 p.m. to midnight

Slave, Floaters, Lenny Williams & Enchantment, Sept. 2, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.

Alan, Tribute to Elvis, Sept. 9, Sheraton Inn, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Linda Ronstadt, Sept. 16, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.

The Artichoke Brothers, Sept. 1-3, Wild Blue Yonder

Bonnie Nelson, Sept. 23, Las Vegas Room, Sheraton Inn

Helzer-Weed Jazz Quartet, Sept. 4, Wild Blue Yonder



Sports

Track, Inter-Class, Sept. 2, Roeding Park, 3 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

Program changes okay until 3 p.m. tomorrow

Program changes will be held in the Student Center Lounge until Friday, Sept. 2 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Also tonight from 6 to 9 p.m.

Students must have an instructor permission card before they can add a class. Those with instructor permission cards should report to the lounge as soon as possible.

respect the college's neighbors right to their privacy and property. Please do not park on College Avenue to use the handball courts or the tennis courts. Park on Weldon. Through your efforts, relationships with the college's neighbors will be enhanced.

Orchestra

Violin, viola, cello, string bass and French horn players are invited to play in the College-Community Orchestra on Wednesday evenings. If you are interested, contact Alex Molnar in SM-207 between 12 and 1.

Off the grass

Keep off the grass! (Not that kind.) The administration would like us to not walk across the lawn situated in front of the Speech-Music Building. Signs are posted.

Job placement

Available to all students attending Fresno City College is the Placement Service. The office is located in the Student Services Building, SS-232, and will be open daily from 8 to 5.

Jobs are open for students seriously seeking work. Also eligible are graduates and former fulltime students. New jobs come in continuously from around the community.

BEOG

BEOG checks are available in the Business Office. Students who have been notified by the Financial Aid Office may pick up their check immediately.

Work study

Students notified to make a College Work Study placement appointment should do so promptly. Appointments may be made at the Financial Aid Office.

Financial aid

Financial aid applications completed after July 31 may not have been processed yet, due to the excessive number of applications and a shortage of staff. Students will be notified by mail as soon as possible regarding their financial aid award.

Good neighbors

Recreational facilities have been completed or improved. Lighting of the tennis courts is now in progress. Planned are three new tennis courts and four outdoor basketball courts. Cooperation is asked to

Insurance

Are you insured? Fresno City College offers a plan to all currently enrolled students. You may investigate the benefits provided by the voluntary accident and sickness insurance plan. Provided is 24-hour coverage at a cost of \$85 per year. Semester coverage may also be purchased. Enrollment deadline for the fall semester is Sept. 23. Applications and information are available at the Health Services Office, SS-112.

Health fee

The required health fee for students has been rescinded for off-campus and special classes by the trustees of the State Center Community College District.

The \$5 fee for fulltime students and \$2 fee for parttime are still required for all on-campus classes.

Under the new ruling, the health fee will only apply to on-campus classes, lessening costs and simplifying registration procedures for some students.

Ping pong

An intramural table tennis tournament will be held on Friday, Sept. 9, at 1 p.m. in the gym. Sign up on the bulletin board outside of the gym.

Unclassified

Telephone solicitors needed, varied schedules. Call Continental Foods South. Ask for Barbara: 268-4222.




NOT FOR TAKE OUT

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A&M RECORDING ARTISTS

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THIS SUNDAY

Sun. Sept. 4

10am - 6pm

Danny O'Keefe

plus

Warner Bros. recording artist

and



RCA recording artists & Disneyland favorite

FILM REVIEW

'Kentucky Fried'satirizes recent films, TV shows

By Mark Hernandez

If you haven't heard of insanity, or seen it, then I suggest you see "The Kentucky Fried Movie." Those familiar with the Firesign Theatre, or other films such as "The Groove Tube" or "Tunnelvision," will have an idea of what this film may be about.

The premise of the film seems to be on commercial television and films as a basis for satire, which include trailers announcing "new films coming soon." The trailers display such new films as "Catholic High School Girls In Trouble," "A Fistful Of Yen," or even "That's Armageddon," all of which are allegedly produced by Samuel L. Bronkowitz.

Besides films, several commercials, charity campaigns, and news programs are attacked by these actors. The Kentucky Fried Theatre, which produced the script for the film, is somewhat notorious in its own right, having the same reputation back in the Eastern U.S. as does the Firesign Theatre in California. Those who were fortunate enough to see their previous two films ("Teenage Telephone Operators," a spoof on pornographic films; and, "Schlock," an award-winning satire on all monster films) will appreciate the humor.

The one highlight of the film

that will be remembered is "Courtroom," a realistic looking 1950's style set with black and white television pictures shown. Members of the audience and jury include Wally and Beaver Cleaver (remember "Leave It to Beaver"?), Forrest J. Ackerman, and a raft of other minor characters.

Making cameo appearances in the film are Bill Bixby, Henry Gibson, Donald Sutherland and George Lazenby.

Other good films to peek at, are "A Bridge Too Far," giving a prime example of military stupidity in World War II, and "MacArthur," a brilliant production starring Gregory Peck, which gives emotions and insight into the character of MacArthur. Although both are war films, I rate them on a higher scale than any I have seen to date. These are the films to see for understanding, more than entertainment.

Short Takes:

*A poster for "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" has been put in the lobby of the UA Movies 4 on Barstow. This is the first real advertisement of this film to be released so far. The film, written by producer Stephen Spielberg, is more like a documentary than a science fiction film, but no details have been released as to its plot. The film is due to be released near

Christmas, with a Dolby-sized soundtrack similar to that of "Star Wars".

*Speaking of "Star Wars", that film has made more money in a shorter period of time than "Jaws," the box-office record holder. Although "Jaws" made over \$300 million, "Star Wars" has made over \$100 million in less than three months. Probably even more interesting is the fact the film's soundtrack, a masterpiece of classical-style music, has been on the Top 200 Album Chart (Billboard magazine) for only nine weeks, yet is the No. 3 album in the country, already making its second platinum disc award. Production on the second chapter of "Star Wars" will begin April of 1978, according to producer George Lucas.

*Superman will fly again in two upcoming "Superman" films. One will be released around Christmas, with the sequel released around Easter of 1978.

*Robert Mitchum will play the part of Phillip Marlowe in a remake of the Bogart classic, "The Big Sleep." Mitchum has already demonstrated his ability to fill the role by his performance in "Farewell, My Lovely," which will be shown on NBC this fall.

*Several science fiction films (more like hundreds) will be released shortly, the first of which is "Survival Run," starring George Peppard and Jan-Michael Vincent. It should be at the Festival Cinemas this October.

ALBUM REVIEW

Yes scores with 'Going for the One'

Atlantic Records SD19106

"Going For The One"
Yes

By Mike Lawson

Well, the famed British rock group has once again combined their talents. Produced by Yes, their new album, "Going For The One," keys on Rick Wakeman's smooth harmonical keyboard style and Jon Anderson's vocals to eclipse past albums. Tuned percussion by Alan White enhances the dimensions, giving it good appeal for your collection. The album opened up reveals



an extraordinary layout. A portrait of each member, backgrounded by a color photograph of a sunset over a lake, is typical Yes. Their music has been more refined though, for a gentler approach.

The title cut brings all of the

artists together to create a fast moving intro. On the second track, Steve Howe gives good acoustical guitar work to make "Turn of the Century" a solid mellow tune. Rick Wakeman opens the last cut of the first side using a church organ, recorded

out of St. Martin's Church, Vevey, Switzerland. A powerfully moving piece, "Parallels," written by bass guitarist Chris Squire, combines Wakeman's mastery with the group's effects.

Turned over, a shorter track entitled, "Wonderous Stories" uses Anderson's resonant voice for a gentle easy-listening piece. Wakeman strikes the piano keyboards to start off "Awaken", the last track of the album. "Awaken" is performed classically in Yes's older style. Anderson strums a harp, while Wakeman reaches for some of his smoothest notes, again using the church organ. White is superb mixing in tuned percussion. It's a nice travelling piece with highs and lows controlled by the use of harmonics. Other groups, like Supertramp, have also allowed their music to flow towards the use of blended harmonics.

All in all, "Going For The One" is a smooth, well paced album. A variety of instruments makes listening with headphones pleasant. Modern Yes is back, but the roots still remain. Underneath this album lies a well structured group. Again, Yes is going for the one.

America's got too many poor people, right? And there's plenty of other problems too. Take our cities. The shape of some of them is enough to make you cry. And waste and ignorance, the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they're too busy just holding on to get ahead. The ravages of hunger and disease. Education that's either too little or none. Skills that are lacking, and the means to get them also. It could go on and on, and it will unless you do something. And not the you standing behind you either, but you. You believe something can be done.

O.K. now's the time for action... join VISTA: Volunteers in Service to America. If you're eighteen or eighty—great, we want you. We want you to organize in your community, or someone else's. Helping miners in Appalachia learn a new skill. Or migrant farm workers' children to read. We want you to organize a clinic in Watts. Or fight poverty around the corner. We don't care how much you make now, only how much you can give now. We're greedy in VISTA; we want all you've got.

You'll be working long and hard. And the pay is nothing to write home about either. But there's one thing we can promise you, there will be plenty to write home about.

About the things you've learned while working with others. And the progress you've made. And that feeling deep inside you, knowing that you've returned the favor America gave you. O.K. you know what's wrong, right? Now go ahead, change it. In VISTA. Call VISTA toll free: 800-424-8580. Or write VISTA: Box A, Washington, D.C. 20525. VISTA is alive and well. Come alive with us.

VISTA



You don't like the shape America's in? O.K. change it.



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ACTION CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. ACT-77-806 (4 Col.)

Concert Express

'If nothing goes wrong (in showbiz), something is wrong' --says promoter Larry Bailey

By Fonda Kubota

You hear and read hundreds of names each week ... on radio, television, advertisements, newspapers, magazines, or in conversation.

Does the name "Concert Express" ring a bell?

The man who promotes groups ranging from KC And The Sunshine Band to Earth, Wind & Fire concerts in Fresno, and keeps everybody smiling and moving ... is Larry Bailey.

"I was always interested in music. I like my job, which has its problems and its drawbacks, just like any other business," Bailey says. He has been in the business for 16 years.

At the Warnors Theatre, sitting comfortably near a circled window, wearing a black shirt that spells out "Styx" and blue jeans, Bailey talks about his profession, from oceanography to concert promotions.

Originally from Washington, he graduated from high school in Vancouver, attended a junior college, then transferred to University of Washington in Seattle, where he majored in oceanography (study of the ocean).

Two weeks before he would have started his last year at VW,

he changed his mind. "I decided to be in the entertainment business and to be around music. There are a number of things I'm working towards other than the music field."

"I had a friend in Seattle that was from a very musical family. He had a brother who had a band, which I joined. We did concerts for two years and decided to do it fulltime."

"West Coast Productions," was the first concert promotion that Bailey got involved in, to do shows up and down the coast.

Later, he joined with two other partners of "Get Down Productions" in a relationship that lasted five years. A year and a half ago, "we decided that our interests were a little different and I moved to California. I joined with Bob Eubanks, television personality, and Willy Lopehold, manager of Bread of 'Concert Express' that was founded eight years ago."

Eubanks promoted the first Beatles tour on the west coast. He promotes country-western, Willy with middle road shows, some rock-n-roll, and Bailey with rock-n-roll, jazz, rhythm and blues.

"I think we're the only company in the country that does many types of shows in the concert business at this point.

Myself being black, Bob and Willy are white, we work very well together," Bailey said. "We decided to open our own theaters in Seattle, Portland, and the Warnors Theatre in Fresno. I also worked with Kevin Lynn Eddings (now at the Sheraton Inn) since we been doing shows for three years."

Being a promoter can be a hectic job. Bailey hopes to do 200 concerts this year, by next year hit 300. "I have to approach it like any other business, it's a high cash required business. You have to have a lot of money and do your homework with people around you to be successful."

"You're trying to be as scientific as you possibly can. Try to check on ticket and record sales in that area, combine with an estimate of how many people who would actually go and how many bought records."

Bailey researches a group's history, what kind of shows they did, and how many shows have been in the market. "There are so many variables. What it gets down to is an educated guess."

Concert Express is located in Los Angeles. When Bailey is in his office, most of his time is spent going out to concerts, booking shows, advertising, and making union calls to run things

smoothly.

"Ninety percent of the work is done, if you didn't ... it's chaos ... it depends how together the band is. There is always something wrong; if nothing goes wrong, something is definitely wrong."

At times they do three shows. "One night we had Linda Ronstadt at one place and George Benson at another."

His theory of cancelling shows is effective when not enough tickets are sold. "The act does not want to play to an empty house. Sometimes the act wants to go on with the show, and you want to go and see it so they will do it anyway. There's no point if only 50 to 60 people show up."

Theaters are for breaking in acts. "In a case like George Benson, certain acts should go into a small theatre. Acts that are loud, but are mellow. You can see and hear better, it's close to the audience."

In this business, Bailey meets a lot of entertainers, managers, and advertisers.

"We talk about business. There are some people who I like who are friends, just being other than business associates. For the most part, I generally like people. It's kind of nice to come back and see familiar faces again."

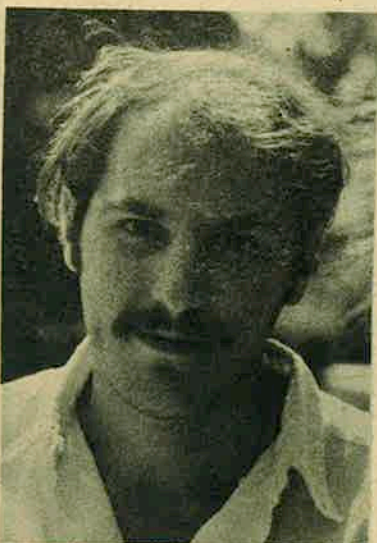
New instructors join FCC faculty

If you've had the feeling of being lost on campus, confused about where your next class is, or just wondering if you would ever be through the red tape, don't feel left out.

Along with all of the new faces of students, seven new instructors, two counselors and three program directors and managers have been added to the FCC faculty.

In the Enabler Program three new faculty members were hired as fulltime instructors.

Gerald Sall is a new learning disabilities instructor. Sall spent four years doing various jobs in a special education program in London, Ohio.



Sall

Returning from last April is Charles Keller as adaptive PE instructor. Keller also has taught volleyball, water skiing and therapeutic swimming.

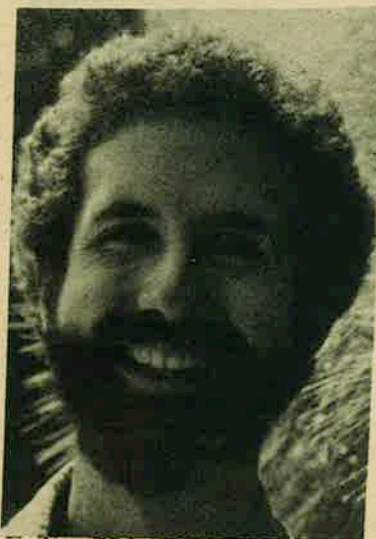
And, as counselor in the

Enabler program, William Roby is stepping in. Roby has an M.A. (with distinction) in social work.



Keller

He also received a B.A. (summa cum laude) in English literature. In the Technical and Industrial



Roby

Division another trio of talented people have been hired.

Teaching aspiring photographers will be Raymond Arth. Arth's alma mater is Pepperdine University.

The Air Force Technical Training Center sends its contribution to the faculty in the person of Cecil Lindsey, a new electronics teacher. Lindsey was here last year as a fulltime replacement.



Arth

Transferring from Reedley College is Vincent Alfaro. He'll be a new administration of justice instructor. Alfaro has many past accomplishments. They range from dean of instruction to education consultant.

Other instructors include Camilla Colby, Spanish, and Royal Sorenson, microbiology. Mae Johnson has been hired as a new counselor. Three new program directors and managers are Venancio Gaona, EOPS director, William Hanson, Vocational Training Center director and Louis Huszar Jr., plant facilities manager.

Library has new shelf for paperbacks

In response to student requests and suggestions, the Library continues to expand its services. This Fall the Library once again will open its doors on Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

New this year is the development of a paperback book section. Harry Dalva, acquisitions librarian and reading adviser, has selected over 200 titles with a wide range of topics. "We try to get things that they (the students) want," said Dalva. "I like to keep a list running at all times."

To aid the student in a hurry, books have been alphabetically arranged by title, rather than by author. A separate drawer will be located near the traditional card catalog listings. Dalva urges students to come in and browse through the collection.

A few of the selections include "Dog Day Afternoon," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "Bruce Lee, T.M.," "From Ma Perkins to Mary Hartman," "Witch World," and Star Trek 7." If you would like to see other titles added, leave a message with Dalva, as he will be purchasing another 200-250 titles next month.

By listing the new books alphabetically, selections are simplified. Books will also be listed in the traditional card catalog. Paperbacks are located on the second floor of the stack area.

Student poll

'How do you like early starting date?'



Mrs. Estrada: "I don't like it, because this is an agricultural community and a community college, therefore the college should meet the needs of the community. This is a peak harvest period, many students are not able to come back to school so early in the season."



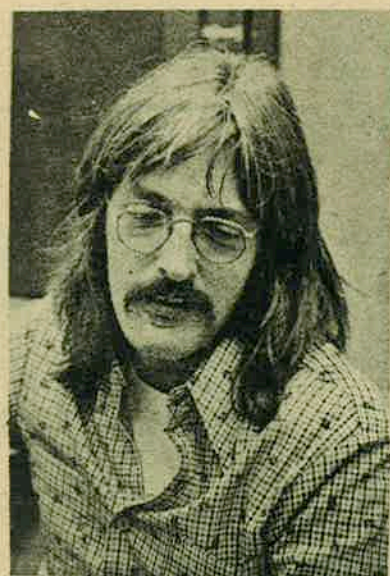
Marsh Romias: "I really like it, it's a lot more convenient. We don't have to study over vacation. It doesn't make sense to come back to take finals."



Tammy Montgomery: "I like it!, it means we get out earlier."



Tom Johnson: "I don't care for it, it's too hot. The air conditioning in the buildings isn't up to par!"



Jim Walsh: "August is a grand month. Throughout the world you can count on good weather. With the new schedule, did you know we now only get two days for Easter vacation, Thursday and Friday?"



Darlene Hicks: "I like it, it gets you on the ball earlier."



Brad Polzin: "It's a good idea, especially since we don't have to come back to take finals after vacation. Plus the longer semester break; it's much better."



Leticia Pacheco: "It's good, once we get out for Christmas vacation we don't have to come back for finals."

Good student housing is hard to find near college

Fresno City College students are discovering that housing near the college is difficult to find. The situation affects students whose permanent homes are out of town, students who moved out of home, and students attending here from another country.

"There are two reasons for the housing shortage which has been steadily worsening during the past few years," said Doris Deakins, associate dean of students.

"One is that some owners and landlords have decided not to rent to students. Another is that many houses and complexes once used to house students have been torn down."

The most popular type of rental with students is apartments. Most readily available units are rooms with kitchen privileges which rent for \$55 to \$100 a month. Apartments listed at the campus housing office range from \$120 to \$195 per month. "Everything seems to be expensive," added Hope Hill, Ms. Deakins' secretary.

"It was worse last year. The trend is changing and things are picking up a little bit. We get few complaints and most students

are very responsible."

The YWCA also provides housing, for \$75 to \$100 a month. Another housing possibility is for a student to babysit or do housework in exchange for room and board.

"Most students would prefer to live in this area but there aren't enough accommodations," Deakins continued. "Most of the housing is more closer to Fresno State than to our college."

According to Hill, students who work in room-and-board situations often find they want their freedom; it can be too confining.

Each semester, a list of housing facilities is published for students looking for a place to stay within walking distance of the college.

"We keep the list up to date and the students come in here to find information. Things seem to be improving somewhat by publicity on television," said Hill. "We do the best we can."

Feedback from the landlords is sometimes negative, but mostly positive. "That's a good sign. Students are more mature now than a few years ago."

To avoid misunderstanding, landlords should thoroughly ex-

plain house rules to the students. City College assumes no responsibility between the landlords and tenants. Owners listed with the college housing office are asked to call when their facilities have been rented.

The housing problem affects different students different ways.

"I had no problem finding a place to stay with my uncle. I made arrangements to come to Fresno and attend this college to learn English," said Maseyuki Dano, pre-med major from Japan.

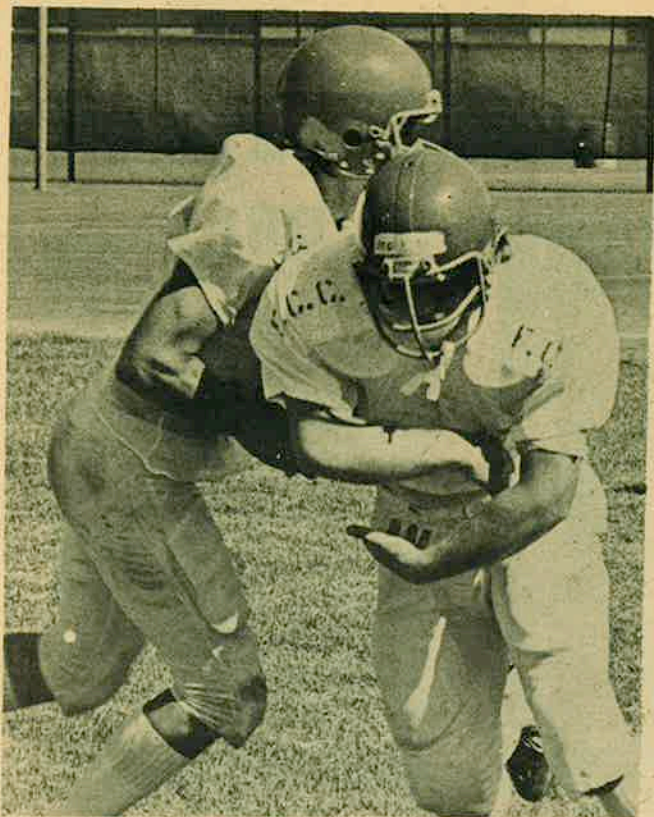
"My husband and I are finding it hard to find a house. Most homes are out of our price range," said Joyce McNew, home economics major from Kerman.

Sherry Corbin, criminology major said, "We started looking for a place to stay three months ago. I live three miles from the college and I had no problem finding a place. Our rent, \$200 a month, is too much."

To list a unit with the housing office or to obtain more information call the college at 442-4600, ext. 8647, and ask for Hope Hill in Student Services.



Students who prefer to live near the campus may find they're out of luck.



FCC backs execute the veer offense in practice.

Dave Coulson's

Ram Report

For Clare Slaughter, it's just the start of another football season. For those who like numbers, it's his 19th season as head coach of the Rams.

Like most coaches, Slaughter has had both ups and downs in his coaching career. But for the most part (and luckily for all of us Ram football fans) things have gone pretty good in the last 18 years.

For example, Slaughter has compiled a record of 196-77-10. And in four of the years he guided his teams to the state championship. But even with the successes Slaughter has had, it hasn't changed his outlook on each upcoming season. He doesn't bubble over with confidence, or speak pessimistically when each new team is discussed.

Like most coaches you run into, he gripes a little bit about



Slaughter

things like having enough time to practice. But when it comes right down to it, it won't really matter, because when his team takes the field on September 10, they will be ready to play football.

You may ask why I seem so sure of this. Well, to start with, in only one of the previous 18 years has Slaughter ever had a losing season. And that was in his first year as head coach in 1959, when they went 3-5-1.

But even with a coach like Slaughter giving the orders, to win this year will take a lot of hard work and overcoming inexperience in several key positions.

But with a coach like Clare Slaughter leading the way, don't be surprised if they win them all.

Ram eleven can be strong despite lack of experience

By Dave Coulson

"The only thing that I'm certain of is we won't lose all of our games." If Ram coach Clare Slaughter sounds uncertain about the upcoming season, one look at the 1977 roster would show you why.

Inexperience is how Slaughter describes the team's major problems. "We're inexperienced at quarterback, wide receiver, and defensive back." Bill Wayte, the defensive back coach, added "Right now we have a lot of bodies out here. We'll just have to wait until September 10, to see if they can play football."

So with these things in mind, the Ram football team will join all the other large-school junior college teams in their quest for another state championship. For FCC the journey begins September 10, against San Mateo College in Ratcliffe Stadium.

The biggest question is at quarterback, where none of the players have played in even one college game. Leading the list of candidates is sophomore Tim Samarin. The ex-Kerman High star is the only returnee from last year's team at this position. Other hopefuls include Sanger's Craig Lawley, ex-Clovis stars Jeff Dempsey and Ken Kimura, and former Mt. Diablo High standout Scott Criner.

Wide receiver is another problem spot for the Rams with depth being the team's biggest worry. Mark Gouveia and Richard Kaia are the leading contenders for starting spots, with Mick Rendino also returning. Glen McNair should start at tight end, with newcomer Scott Scambray backing up.

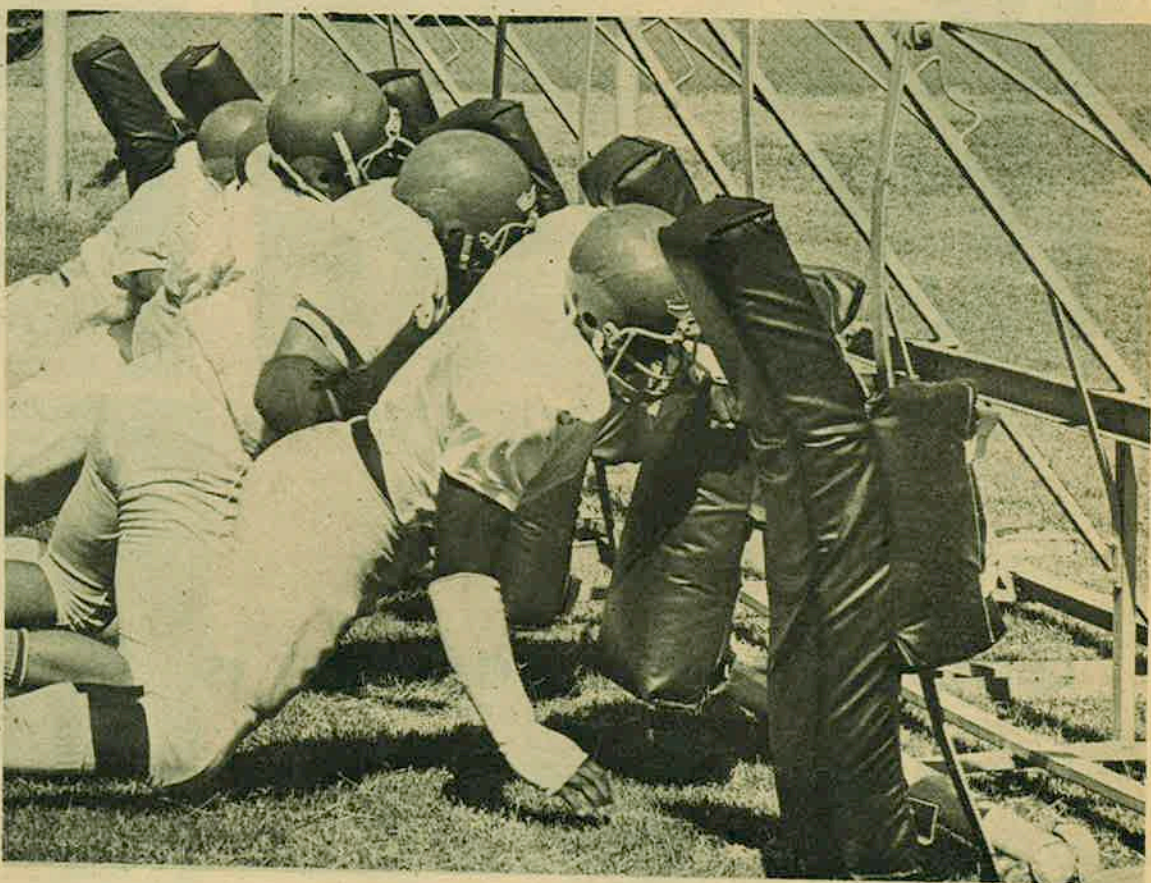
Running back Danny Priest will be called upon to replace everybody's all-everything

Richard Phillips. Other running backs include returners Bernard Wade and Pat Smith, and newcomers John Rayford and Lyn Fauntleroy of Avenal and Anaheim's Don Sigola.

The offensive line is one of the Ram strengths. Among the returnees are Glenn Boyd, Tom Crowell, Mike Forestiere, David Heck, and Bruce Reinhardt. Freshmen hopefuls include Albert Avila of Blythe, Mark Newcomb of Hoover, McLane's John Newman and Robert Smith, and Randy Wood of Fresno High.

If the Ram offense can come up with a leader at quarterback, and can escape injuries, they should field a strong attack. With a coaching staff of Slaughter, Wayte, Bill Musick, Randy Rowe, Jack Mattox, and Pat McClurg, they should be well coached.

Next week we will preview the defense and special teams and have an advance look at the San Mateo team they open the season against.



Ram linemen practice their blocking technique

Fries sees strong year again for Ram cross country team

Another strong year is anticipated for the cross country team, according to Coach Bob Fries, whose team placed second in the Valley Conference last season.

The harriers will begin an 11-meet schedule Sept. 2 with an inter-class contest at Roeding Park in Fresno at 3 p.m. Last season the team placed behind American River in the Valley Conference and third in the Northern California Championships, with American River and San Mateo leading.

"Right now we have quality men out, but not much for quantity," Fries said, adding that he is still looking for talented distance runners.

The runners are Jose Renteria, last year's MVP runner, Tim Elming from Sierra High, Valentine Ramos from Roosevelt, Steve Hulce out of Hoover High, Mike Picotti who attended Bullard High, Carlos Flores from King City and returnee Jeff Merrow.

The remaining runners on the team are Baldemar Baldaras, ex-Reedley runner, Ronald Armando from Madera, Steven Peterson and David Holcomb out of Bullard High.

Coach Fries said he has a pretty good squad going into the season but that American River's squad will be tough to beat. "A lot of distance runners come out of the Sacramento area, so their team (American River) always is tough."

The early starting of the fall semester is beneficial for the team, Fries commented, pointing out that it gives the harriers two extra weeks of practice.

Fries has been the cross country coach for 13 years at FCC and prior to that was the coach at Fresno High. The practice schedule for the team is 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Persons interested in joining the team can report to the Men's P.E. office or contact Coach Fries at 442-4600, Ext. 8185.

Fresno City gets its first chance to test its stamina and skill Sept. 10 in Monterey, at the Pebble Beach Invitational.

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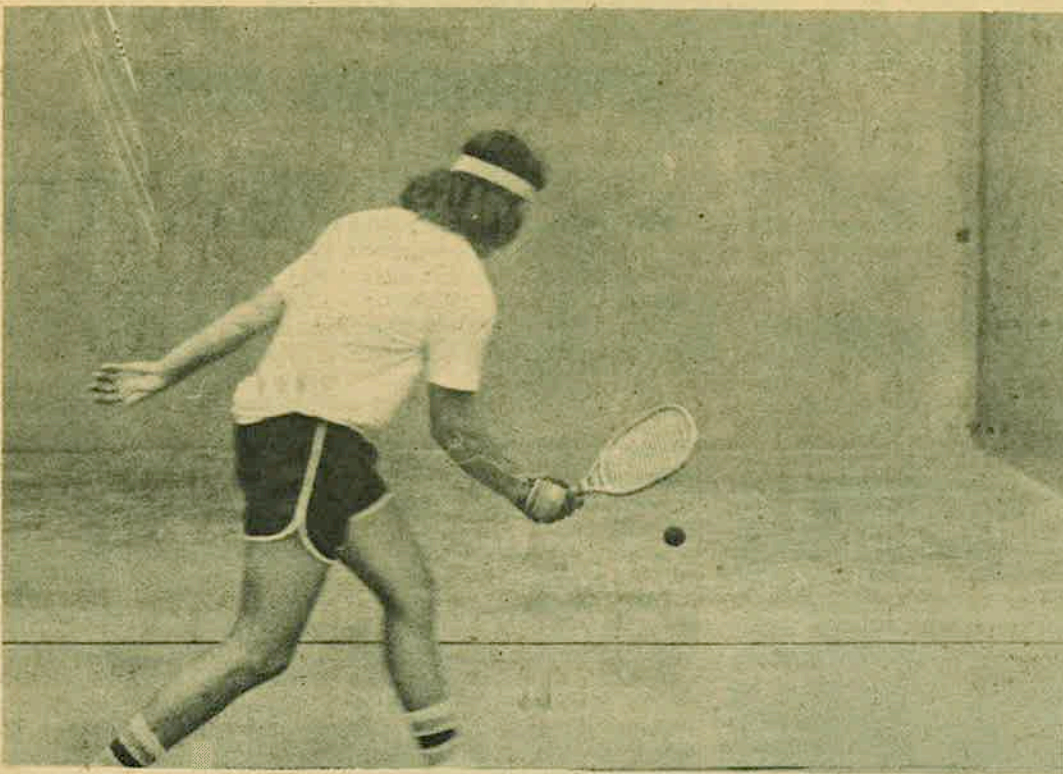
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A student enjoys the new handball courts.

Lights permit night handball; respect for neighbors asked

Fresno City College handball courts are now lighted. Players can enjoy handball in a lighted atmosphere every night, when the courts are not required for regular college classes.

In consideration of the neighbors of the college, the lights are set to go off at midnight each evening. New public restrooms are available just west of the college tennis courts.

All that is asked in return of persons using the college hand-

ball, tennis, or basketball courts is:

1) please do not park on College Avenue; enter the area from Weldon Avenue on the east side of the gymnasium. 2) please help keep the litter problem to a minimum, and 3) please be considerate of the private residents surrounding the area, especially during late hours.

"The continued unrestricted use of the handball and tennis

courts," College Business Manager Dick Cleland commented, "will depend to some extent on the public's use of the eastern entrance on Weldon and on the reduction of littering and abuse of property on College Avenue."

Plans for the construction of three additional tennis courts, the lighting of four tennis courts, and the extensive upgrading of Ratcliffe Stadium have recently been announced.

Police know identities of bandit pair

Kenneth Shrum, campus police chief, reports that two of three armed bandits who held up the business office two weeks ago have been identified, and police are working on the identity of the third.

The robbery occurred on Friday, Aug. 19. The men, who had been seen loitering in the area before the robbery, appeared to be using registration as a front. One was armed with a .38 caliber revolver.

They escaped with \$1,924. Campus police managed to get the license number of the car they used. Arrests are expected shortly.

Editor names top staffers

Department editors for fall 1977 have been announced by Rampage editor Lori Eickmann.

The appointment for feature editor is Fonda Kubota, for sports editor, Dave Coulson, and

photo editor, Kip Smith.

Kubota, a veteran of three semesters, was a reporter and writer during Spring 1976 and Fall 1976. Last semester she supervised layout as managing editor.

Coulson joined the staff last spring as a sports writer. His weekly column, "Ram Report," is new in the Rampage this fall.

Smith joined the staff last spring as a photographer.

Stephanie Rangle was among the FCC students who displayed their talents as models yesterday noon at an ASB-MECHA sponsored fashion show. Fashion Fair merchants donated the clothing which was modeled. Student Body card holders were eligible to register for drawings in which gift certificates were the prize.

FACULTY NOTES

Kavanaugh named to services post

Larry Kavanaugh, director of community services at FCC, has been named to the executive committee of the National Council on Community Services and Continuing Education. He will represent region nine of the council including California, Nevada, Arizona, and Hawaii.

Kavanaugh, a member of the staff since 1966 and community services director since 1971, will serve a one year term on the board. He is currently ending a one year term as president of the California Community College Services Association.

The NCCSCE provides community college administrators and staff members with a unified voice on issues relating to community services and continuing education in community colleges.

The council works to improve the skills of administrators in the field, foster institutional commitments to community services and continuing education and encourage its growth.

FCC instructor Dorothy Arnold has been appointed to the Fresno Commission on the Status of Women. She will represent District 2 of the Fresno area in identifying the needs of women. She plans to "identify problems and needs of Fresno women and to work toward ameliorating problem areas and filling needs."

Arnold received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in business education from San Jose State University.

She has been a business instructor for eight years and belongs to several clubs and organizations such as Women's Chamber of Commerce, California Association of Physically

Handicapped, Business and Professional Women, American Management Association and in several business education fraternities.

Joseph Moore, history and political science instructor, has been elected president of FCC's Faculty Senate, replacing history and Spanish instructor Phil McElroy. He will serve for one year.

Sociology instructor Jim Walsh was elected vice president and counselor Celia Gomez was also elected secretary.

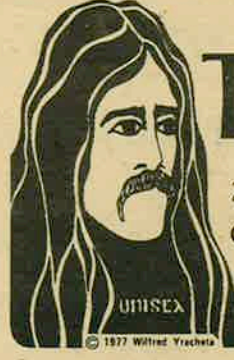
The Faculty Senate, representing 273 fulltime members representing instructional and student service areas of the college, deals with policy formulation in academic, professional, personnel and fiscal matters affecting the college's teaching staff.

Moore has been teaching since 1969. He received his bachelor's degree at Arkansas A.M. and N. College and his master's from Atlanta University.

FCC Business Manager Richard Cleland has been elected treasurer of the Association of California Community College Administrators for the third consecutive year.

The organization was formed in 1975 and Cleland is a charter member of the board of Directors. The non-profit group now has a membership of more than 1,000 administrators.

One of the main purposes of the organization is to make known the concerns and points of view of community college administrators, according to Cleland.



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Arrested student criticizes behavior of police campus

By Mark Hernandez

At a time when newer students are on the campus, and finding out what our campus is like, we must not forget that there is a group of individuals on this campus that can sway the opinions of these students, and others as well, to either extreme. I write, of our campus security officers.

Over the past few years, many complaints have been registered that the officers are given too much freedom to exercise their authority, and that they often become little tyrants, or "badge-heavy," relying more on the gun than on persuasion or courtesy. To a certain extent, these charges have some truth, and should be corrected before something happens.

History has shown that power tends to sway people's judgment adversely and cause them to become overbearing, swaggering, tin-plated dictators with delusions of godhood. The adage "power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely" has had its moments of proof, and on this campus.

While registering for this semester, I kept a watchful eye on our officers (having come through an experience I will relate later) and noticed some new faces. It was these new faces and old ones as well that would stare at individuals, and in one case, pull the individual aside and begin interrogating him.

Certainly, Campus Chief of Police Kenneth Shrum cannot watchdog all his men, but these incidents should not be left unmentioned or unnoticed. Being a former police officer, Chief Shrum understands that officers can be "badge-heavy," and can discipline the officer; but only if it is reported to him. But this alone is not the big problem.

It is, as one student pointed

out, "a lack of common courtesy that really sets you on edge."

Several of these incidents occur frequently, and can be the basis for many opinions, almost all bad. One student tried to call over an officer in a patrol car. Not seeing the car move, the student ran over, thinking the officer didn't hear him. Fortunately, it was not an emergency; the officer was on a lunch break and didn't want to be driving around.

Another was a student unloading some cases from his car for an instructor on campus. With a note in the windshield, flashers on, and crates piled near the open trunk, the student was amazed to discover his car being ticketed five minutes after he left it. The officer explained he had been watching him, and that the student was parked for more than the 15 minutes allowed in that area. The student put it best, when he explained this: "Didn't he have anything better to do than wait 15 minutes, just to ticket me?"

A student was in class one day when a group of officers walked in and asked if he would come with them to the security office. Obliging, the student was then placed in a room, read his rights, and asked if he wanted to say anything.

The student was in shock. Say anything about what? Recalling some advice, he answered, "no." One officer threw down his clipboard and mumbled something angrily, while the questioning officer told him he was now free to go. Bewildered, the student left. Almost a month later, the student was walking on campus on Weldon Avenue, when he noticed a campus security car pacing him. The officer driving finally stopped and asked the student his name,

and began walking him across campus, not in the car.

Arriving, the officer put the student in the same room, and read him his rights again. The student, still not knowing what they wanted to know, gave the same answer.

The student was placed under arrest, searched, stuffed in the patrol car (retrieved by a third officer) and paraded around the Gymnasium for people to see. Finally arriving in front of Fresno police headquarters, the student waited 38 minutes for the officers to come out. A warrant had been issued for his arrest five days earlier, the officer in charge announced to the student. The student was taken to the Sheriff's Office, booked and jailed.

The charge: Possession of a stolen telephone. A misdemeanor offense in the state of California.

The charges were dropped by the district attorney, and the student is still attending this campus. You see, I am the student. It was after people saw me being marched by police on campus that these stories were related to me, and even more rumors about the competence of some of the security officers were developed.

The Los Angeles Police Department has a slogan that they thought best described the duties of police officers. This slogan is only half-adhered to by several of FCC's finest: "...to serve and to protect."

We see too many examples of protection, but the service image of our officers is all but gone. It is in the hope that the gun is balanced by the authority of the badge that these statements are made.

Without respect, there is no honor, for no one respects a tyrant.

Chief Ken Shrum replies to complaint...

On March 29, this department was advised by the Fresno Police Department that a Compath computer telephone, belonging to Fresno City College had been found in Mark Hernandez' possession when he was arrested for burglary on a Fresno Police Department case.

This office made several attempts to talk with Mr. Hernandez and succeeded in contacting him on April 5. He assured the officer that he would discuss the matter on April 13, when he returned from a trip. However, he failed to keep the appointment. The officer finally located Mr. Hernandez at the Rampage office. When Mr. Hernandez and the officer arrived at the College Police Department, he was advised of his rights, as is required by law. He refused to discuss the theft of the telephone, and was allowed to leave.

On April 26, Mr. Hernandez was arrested by this department on municipal warrant M 27304, charge PC 496, possession of stolen property, a felony, with bail set at \$1,000. Mr. Hernandez was driven to the Fresno Police Department, where the warrant was obtained for his booking. The FCC gym is on the most direct route to Blackstone Avenue. On June 16, apparently due to plea bargaining with the District Attorney's office, the charge against Mr. Hernandez was dismissed, along with two Fresno Police petty theft charges. He did, however, plead

guilty to charges of burglary and trespass, which were Fresno police cases.

Officers do observe people on campus during registration. Unfortunately, a number of persons are there looking for an opportunity to steal from students, employees, and their vehicles. Our job is to try to prevent this before it happens. During registration, we removed a club, several hunting knives, and investigated the report of a firearm.

Coming from a law enforcement family, it is surprising that Mr. Hernandez is bewildered by routine criminal process. He did not mention his charges against the college police officers until this article. Possibly one of the complainants is an acquaintance of Mr. Hernandez, who was arrested by this Department with five more Compath computer telephones, stolen from the College. Students should keep in mind that thefts of expensive equipment belonging to the taxpayers of the community ultimately require replacement, at the taxpayers' and students' expense.

Mr. Hernandez' complaints are welcome, as are anyone's, and assurance is given that the charges will be investigated as to the facts. Officers will be disciplined when there is misconduct involved, but not unfounded rumors.

Kenneth Shrum

Ag museum would be campus asset

In the name of progress.

Why is it that this phrase often strikes a note of skepticism in the hearts of men? Maybe it's because "progress" too often means automatically embracing anything new and tossing aside of the old without a second thought.

Fortunately, this destructive way of thinking seems to be fading away as we become more aware of the importance of preserving our heritage. The controversy over the fate of the old Administration Building is a triumphant example.

Last Thursday, the Senate Finance Committee approved a bill to transform the 61 year old building into an agricultural museum. It had been marked for demolition on several different dates, only to have the dates postponed and then set again. But, through the efforts of people who realized the value of this historical building as an agricultural museum, many people will benefit.

Two individuals are especially to be commended for their efforts in saving the building. Ann Sermon, who was a student at FCC last semester, worked long and hard to inform and interest people in what was going on. Assemblyman Richard Lehman authored the bill, and no doubt his efforts and influence speeded its successful passage in the committee.

An agricultural museum on a college campus is a sure educational asset, just as to destroy the historic old building would be a crime. The preservation of the past is necessary for growth in the future. And thanks to the dedication of all who fought to save a piece of California's past, all of California may benefit in the future.

--Lori Eickmann



Letters Policy

The Rampage welcomes comments from its readers. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed by the author, although pen names may be used at the editor's discretion. All letters will be corrected to Rampage style.

Submit material to SC-211 no later than the Monday before intended publication.

... and Hernandez answers

Had Campus Security made further investigation into the matter, they would have discovered the telephone to have been turned over to the Fresno police after being found on my car. It was not confiscated; it was given away. Further, the arrest for burglary was thrown out by the District Attorney's office, having been a judgement by the arresting officer without evidence, and the charge was lowered to two misdemeanor counts of breaking and entering, and trespass.

Although, admittedly, I had assured the officer, upon consulting an attorney, I found I was under no obligation to show up anywhere but in court. Still, however, I notice that the security officers gave me my

rights...but at no time did they ever tell me what they wanted to talk about. I recall similar actions in some fascist or dictatorial nations going on.

Although I was arrested by a warrant (keeping in mind that the second time I was called in, the officers still didn't ask what they wanted to know), I recall looking at the warrant and noticing it mentioned "misdemeanor," not "felony" as you wrote. Let alone that it took over a half hour to find the warrant (if it existed prior to my arrest), as well as the seeming inability to drive a patrol car from one end of the campus to the other, I still find it hard to believe Campus Security would misrepresent the truth.

The only charge brought against myself in court was that of Penal Code 625(j): Trespass of misdemeanor degree. Not "burglary", as you write. The article in question was written due to complaints by students who have submitted complaints to your office, with no action taken on them at all. I am not bewildered by the criminal process, but I am bewildered by the inability of campus security personnel to cope with the methods set forth by courts and legislatures.

And, lastly, the attempt to discredit my words through guilt by association is feeble, as is any product of attempting to misrepresent the facts.

Mark Hernandez

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