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Discussing plans for the bi-annual student government conference which will be held at FCC are, from left to right, Ron Winter, Carol Andrews, Pat Lane, Myra Aten, Ron Primavera, Edie Hughes and Don Perry.

Student Government Parley Set For FCC

Fresno City College will play host for the 34th bi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Area 5 conference.

The conference will be held Saturday, October 23, in the cafeteria. Workshops will be held in the Administration Building.

The purpose of the conference is to exchange ideas with other colleges, said Ron Primavera, student body president.

"We learned a great deal last year on how to handle the Bermuda shorts problem," he said.

Primavera explained that this year FCC is working on the possibility of a campus police.

"Having a student snap a photograph of a vehicle in an obvious parking violation, we could keep a permanent record of the violation and the license number," he said.

Primavera explained that the CJCSGA is a subsidiary of the California Junior College Association.

The CJCSGA is composed of representatives from student governments from Area 5. The members are Bakersfield, Taft, Santa Maria, Allan Hancock, Porterville, College of Sequoias, Reedley and Fresno. San Luis Obispo, a new member, will attend for the first time.

Primavera will preside at the conference as the Area 5 president. Steve Noxon, student body vice-president, will be the official head of the Fresno delegation.

The other Area 5 officers are Lynn Irene, vice-president; Marie Cabrera, secretary, and Larry Todd of Porterville, parliamentarian. Todd is the state parliamentarian, and Primavera said he felt fortunate to have him because "he is the best."

The conference president is elected by the student council. The president chooses his own officers. Delegations range from 20-25 from each school.

The welcoming address will be read by Fresno City College President Archie Bradshaw. Joseph King, an FCC speech instructor, will give the invocation.

Primavera would like those who are interested to attend the conference. (Continued on Page 2)

JC Board To Discuss Enrollment

The board of trustees of the State Center Junior College District will meet tonight to discuss the enrollment problem that now exists on the Fresno City College and Reedley Junior College campuses.

The board had earlier requested that members from the Fresno City and Fresno County Planning Departments attend tonight's meeting, set for 7:30 PM in the Fresno City College library.

County Planning Director Harold Tokmakian, though unable to attend the session, assured the board that someone from the city planning department will be present.

Scheduled for discussion tonight will be Supt. Stuart M. White's "Space Adequacy Survey" and supplementary report. The supplement presents five plans, three calling for the expansion of both campuses to accommodate more students and two suggesting the possibility of an additional third campus.

The board's purpose for inviting members of the planning departments to sit in on tonight's meeting is to find out how the planners view the population trend and the future development of county roads.

Board member Archie Bradshaw, FCC president, said tonight's meeting will also include a report and discussion on room schedules. The report will center on which rooms are being used on the campuses and how they are being used.

Johnny Mathis To Present Show In FCC Gymnasium

By NELLIE BONILLA

Singer Johnny Mathis will present a show at the Fresno City College Gymnasium Wednesday at 8 PM.

Mathis, who is known throughout the world, has traveled to Mexico, Germany, Australia, Hawaii, Brazil, France and England.



JOHNNY MATHIS

Mathis travels some 100,000 miles a year in order to keep recording, night club and concert appearances around the world.

Mathis sings in French, Spanish, Portuguese and Hebrew. He said that music is one factor in helping to make the people of the globe "one world."

By the observation of the people, customs and music of various countries he is able to mix this material into his music. Mathis' latest album, "Ole," consists of music from Portugal and Spain.

The Johnny Mathis "sound," which quickly made him popular when his first records appeared, consist of velvety and caressing tones.

Mathis said that this "sound" is carefully maintained by the professional musicians and technicians who surround him. He maintains that his singing is always projected better over the best technical system. This is why the acoustics in each auditorium or club are carefully checked.

"Our Young Generation," a new group of entertainers recently formed by Mathis, will also be in the program. This group, which consists of five boys and five girls, are currently touring the country with Mathis. He is also the "advisor" for the group.

A 21 piece orchestra will also accompany Mathis.

Steve Noxon, Inter-Club Council president, said, "The Johnny Mathis show will be one of the most important programs that FCC will sponsor."

Noxon also said that if a profit is made the ICC will discuss the possibility of having folk singer Joan Baez do a concert.

Tickets are on sale at the box office. (Continued on Page 2)

Latin Club Celebrates Mathis

A pinata bust will be sponsored by Latin American Club Wednesday from 9 AM to 2 PM. It will be held in the area between the Administration Building and McLane Hall.

"It is being held in celebration of the appearance of Johnny Mathis," stated Louis Mestas, Latin American Club president.

The pinata, a jug covered with paper forming an animal or clown, is filled with candy and fruit and hung on a tree.

"The object is to hit and break the pinata with a baseball bat." (Continued from Page 1)

This Week

Oct. 14

Campus Religious Assn. A-158, noon.

Phi Ro Nu Conference Room B of the cafeteria at 8 PM.

People to People and International Club, Conference Room B, 7 PM.

Worried Students

Jay Hathaway Explains Draft Procedures

By PAUL SULLIVAN, JR.

World crisis has increased the draft call, and many an FCC student now awaits the decision of his local draft board.

"The draft won't hurt a good student," said Jay Hathaway, coordinator of the Fresno office of Selective Service.

Hathaway said that he speaks for the Fresno board, but that, generally, these attitudes are reflected in the other draft boards throughout the country.

He added that most scholastic programs leading to a degree require at least 15 units a semester with four more picked up along the way to graduation.

"The student can maintain his scholastic deferment as long as he makes normal progress toward graduation," said Hathaway.

Same Rating

He explained that normal progress as viewed by the draft board is about the same as that expected by the school.

Normal progress at FCC would require 15 units per semester and a C average for graduation.

Hathaway pointed out, however, that 15 units a semester is not a magic number. A student might have slightly less than this number in any given semester and yet still be making normal progress.

"We leave the successful students alone," said Hathaway. "The student whose status is up for review and receives the scholastic deferment will be given the 2S rating for one year. This will be done yearly until his graduation."

"If he is a senior, the deferment is good only until his graduation."

Hathaway added that many times a student drops out of school for a legitimate reason and falls victim to the number system of Selective Service.

President Acknowledges National Newspaper Week

This week has been recognized by President Johnson and newspapers throughout the country as National Newspaper Week.

In a special statement to the press, President Johnson pointed out the importance of the newspaper and its impetus on the American people.

"TO THE NEWSPAPERS OF THE UNITED STATES:

"It is with both pride and pleasure that I participate in this traditional tribute to our nation's newspapers."

"Too often taken for granted, America's countless daily and weekly papers have been vital guardians of her time-honored traditions and eloquent spokesmen for the cherished ideals of her freedom-loving people. Taken together, our nation's newspapers constitute the world's most responsible and effective organ of current information."

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the freedom of our papers to inquire, to criticize, to express divergent views and to stand as sentinels for the public wherever the public's business is being transacted. Newspapers and their readers are partners in freedom, and if we fail to defend the freedom of our press, we neglect our own."

"I am confident that Americans everywhere wholeheartedly join me during National Newspaper Week in high recognition of the indispensable role of our free press in the everyday life of our beloved nation."

"In these cases we make use of a review board," said Hathaway, "and in many instances we can help the student get back into school and continue his education as well as his deferment."

He pointed out that each deferment request becomes a point of particular investigation and is based on individual merits.

"In a remote way we actually help the schools," said Hathaway. "We remove the student who is merely taking up space."

Makes Room

Often times this student is just barely maintaining an average that will keep him in school. When this type of student is inducted it makes room for a student who we hope is willing to work."

Hathaway said that many draft age young men fail to consider many of the reserve and guard programs open to them.

There are nearly 14 different programs which require only limited active duty along with an extended reserve program. In many cases this is the answer to fulfilling the military obligation with a minimum loss of school time.

"The overall philosophy of Selective Service is to further education," said Hathaway. "It is not our aim to wipe out students and put them in khaki."



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Freedom Of The Press Celebrated By Nation

Since the invention of the printing press about 1450, man has continually battled the censorship of the church or government for the right to print news of public interest.

In their quest for freedom of speech and religion, the Pilgrims spread the fight for the dissemination of ideas through the printed word to the New World when they settled along the New England coast in the 1600's.

When the first newspaper was published in America in 1704, the colonists had still not found complete freedom of the press, for public criticism was strictly forbidden by the libel laws of the British government.

But in 1734, a major breakthrough came when John Peter Zenger, publisher of the New York Weekly Journal, defied restrictions and criticized the early colonial governor.

In a famous criminal libel trial, Zenger was jailed for calling the colonial governor dishonest and oppressive. He later was freed by a jury when he proved his accusations to be true and, therefore, not libelous. Up until that time, derogatory statements, true or false, were considered libelous and illegal.

Censorship of the press continued to be attempted but the right for fair comment and criticism had been established.

The principle of freedom of the press was embodied in the first amendment of the new Federal Constitution in 1787. In 1798, the "Alien and Sedition Laws" were passed which restrained the press but they were repealed there years later.

This week, National Newspaper Week again brings up the perennial question: Who else speaks for the public?

Truly, newspapers are their readers' partners in freedom.

First Patrol Head Named By Board

A Fox is at the controls of Fresno City College's newly organized campus police force.

Sly, cunning, you say? Not so, though, for recently selected Campus Patrol Captain Al Fox is straight-forward about his new position and the police unit.

Excess Noise Brings Ill Will

Noise is becoming a nuisance. Many faculty members have made complaints concerning the distractions caused by students outside the classrooms.

Richard L. Cleland, dean of men, stressed that in order to create an atmosphere conducive to the learning process each student must try to keep his voice lowered near classrooms.

Cleland did remark that most students are not loud and distracting in a willful manner, but caution should be heeded.

The students congregating on the front steps of the library seem to cause distraction to the classes upstairs. William A. Reynolds, English and French instructor, feels that most students do not realize how the sound carries up into his classrooms.

Reynolds also said that educating new students to the fact that classes are being held in the library will better the situation.

Joseph Safer, accounting and data processing instructor, said that the noise problem is quite bothersome while giving a lecture. Often Safer must close the door in order to keep the attention of his class.

Noel D. Frodsham, history instructor, said that it is a matter of thoughtfulness on the student's part. Frodsham also feels that students should be conscious of the fact that nearly all rooms are being used throughout the day, 8 AM-4 PM. He said that the noon hour must be included.

Fox was selected to head the force by a three-member board of inquiry made up of representatives of three local law enforcement agencies.

A graduate of Madera High School, Fox is in his third full time semester at FCC. His major course of study is criminology.

Soon A Reality

The program is far into the formative stages with both students and Earl S. Pugsley, coordinator-instructor of police science at FCC, working to make it a reality in six to seven weeks from now.

The Campus Patrol will be made up of 11 members in the field unit and 12 in the administrative department.

Fox stated that the patrol will work on campus daily, at all campus activities, activities off campus that involve FCC, and possibly aid the Fresno City Police in the downtown area during Christmas.

Issue Violations

To impede the threat of a University Avenue "little Indy 500," the campus police officers will be able to issue motor vehicle violations.

The Campus Patrol unit will have full dress uniforms. Fox stated that they will be gray trousers and light blue shirts with black ties. The badges and emblems will be the traditional Ram's head.

PINATA . . .

(Continued on Page 2) while blindfolded," explained Mes-tas. "It is widely used in Latin America, especially at parties and during Christmas season."

Persons attending the affair will receive three chances to break the pinata for 10 cents.

Cafeteria Mess Is Better; Improvement Still Needed

By GRANT SIMS

Hog-pen conditions in FCC's coffee shop and cafeteria have improved — but not enough.

"Earlier in the year we threatened a food price increase unless students bussed their dishes," Cafeteria Manager Dale Lumsden said. "Right now we are receiving barely enough cooperation to prevent such an increase."

The pending price hike would, if initiated, be to cover the expense of hiring extra help to clean tables.

Walter Haning, who oversees much of the "behind the scene" activity in the cafeteria, said:

"I can't understand why these people — young adults — have trouble handling such a minor responsibility."

"We can't force cooperation; we can only ask. But it seems like that would be enough."

Requests

Both Haning and Lumsden have observed events when bussing requests are made. They agreed that one-fourth of the students get up and leave when asked to clear tables, while half simply remain seated. The remaining fourth ("usually the same people," Lumsden said) take it upon themselves to bus all tables.

The cafeteria contains \$30,000 worth of equipment which was installed to make dish handling a simple matter.

As trays leave the cafeteria and coffee shop on conveyor belts, they travel into a room containing a dishwasher and racks for various size dishes.

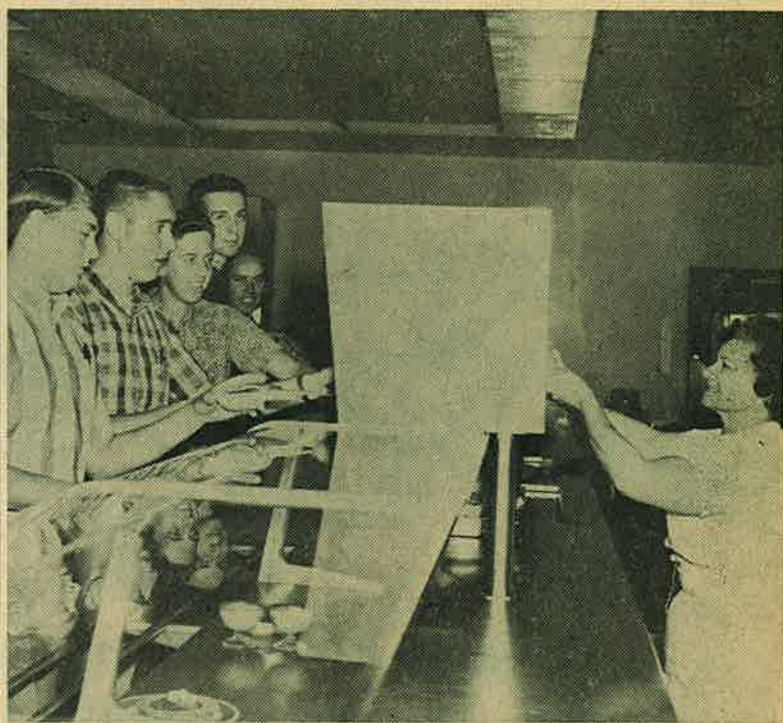
Student help is employed at the "wrong end" of the dish washing scheme. They sort and stack dishes, cups, trays, silverware and glasses to be run through the washer. Paper is discarded into trash cans, and left-over food is devoured by garbage disposals.

This operation goes smoothly when dishes are bussed properly, but as yet they seldom are. One of the student employees described a typical afternoon as follows.

Typical Noon

"For an hour or so nothing unusual happens. Trays come meandering in on the belt, and we sort dishes at a leisurely pace."

"Suddenly someone announces a bus request over the intercom. We hear a flurry of rattling and shuffling. This commotion contin-



"We're out of tuna . . . what about watercress?" Students wait for cafeteria staff member to fill sandwich bin.

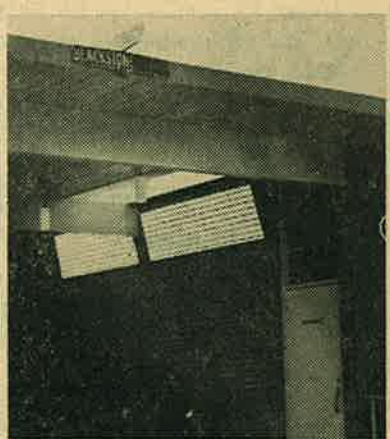
ues for several moments and is followed by a brief period of deathly silence.

"Then it happens. Dishes come thundering into the room by the hundreds and thousands. We panic. The belt squeaks and moans under the strain. We squeak and moan under the strain. Desperately we sort platters and plates, saucers and cups, garbage and paper, bowls, glasses, knives, spoons, forks — and broken glass."

"Finally it is over. We are left in a room full of stacked dishes, full trash cans and overflowing garbage disposals. By the time we get it all cleaned up and start to light a cigarette or something, it starts all over again."

Table Manners

Though not completely thrilled by their fellow students' table



WHO DID IT, UH?

manners, the part-time help haven't lost their sense of humor. They have comprised an oral dictionary of sorts to describe some of the phenomena that come their way. A portion of this dictionary follows.

Coffee cup: A vessel from which the contents should be drained as quickly as possible so that it can be used as an ash tray.

Conveyor belt: Something to look at as you pass empty-handed out the door.

Milk glass: A container full of

white liquid. Half of this liquid is for drinking; the other half is to be poured over the contents of your service tray.

Soup bowl: A spittoon.

Sandwiches: Soggy things that are pulled out of milkshake glasses.

Silverware: This is a game item. The game consists of burying the silverware in leftover food or wrapping it in paper so that it will be hilariously discarded in a trash can or ground up in a garbage disposal.

UC At Davis Slates Preview

Preview Day '65 will be held on the Davis campus of the University of California on this Saturday.

Registration will begin at 8 AM in Freeborn Hall. The dean of the four colleges will speak briefly at an opening assembly following registration.

There will be departmental tours conducted by student guides, as well as tours of the campus and the residence halls. A discussion of athletics will be held for the boys, and for the girls there will be a preview of Davis campus fashions.

At noon there will be a steak bake on the Quad for \$1.00. Parents, counselors, and teachers are welcome to attend.

CJCSGA Parley At FCC October 23

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ference. He feels people on the junior college level believe junior college student government is on a par with high school government.

"This is not the case," he said. "I wish all the students at FCC could see the hard work that is involved and being done on a junior college level."

Maybe then they can appreciate it, and more people would be motivated to participate in student government."

MATHIS . . .

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office in front of the college gymnasium from 9 AM to 3 PM, Monday through Friday. They will also be sold at the Fresno State College dormitories, Sherman Clay (in town) and Roos-Atkins for \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50.



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Remodeling Plans Before Trustees

If the board of trustees approves, FCC's Student Center will have a new look.

Soon to go before the board are plans to air condition the entire building, enlarge the bookstore, remodel the Social Hall and patio, and landscape the area between the Student Center

and the cafeteria.

FCC President, Archie Bradshaw said the area that once contained the old cafeteria, coffee shop, kitchen, steam room and faculty dining room are to be remodeled into a new bookstore. The present location will be converted into a stock room and office.

West Entrance

Blueprints indicate that the present entrance to the bookstore will be made into a wall which will be brought forward six feet. Entrance to the new bookstore will be gained through doors on the outer west wall of the building.

Mrs. Jewell Dettinger, bookstore manager, said that the new bookstore will have complete art, engineering and drafting supply departments. The paperback section will be expanded, and, she added, "the textbook area has been planned for easy location of books and for faster service to students."

Also included in the plan are dressing rooms for trying on gym clothes and a phonograph record department with turntables. The selection of records will include, Mrs. Dettinger remarked, "everything from soup to nuts."

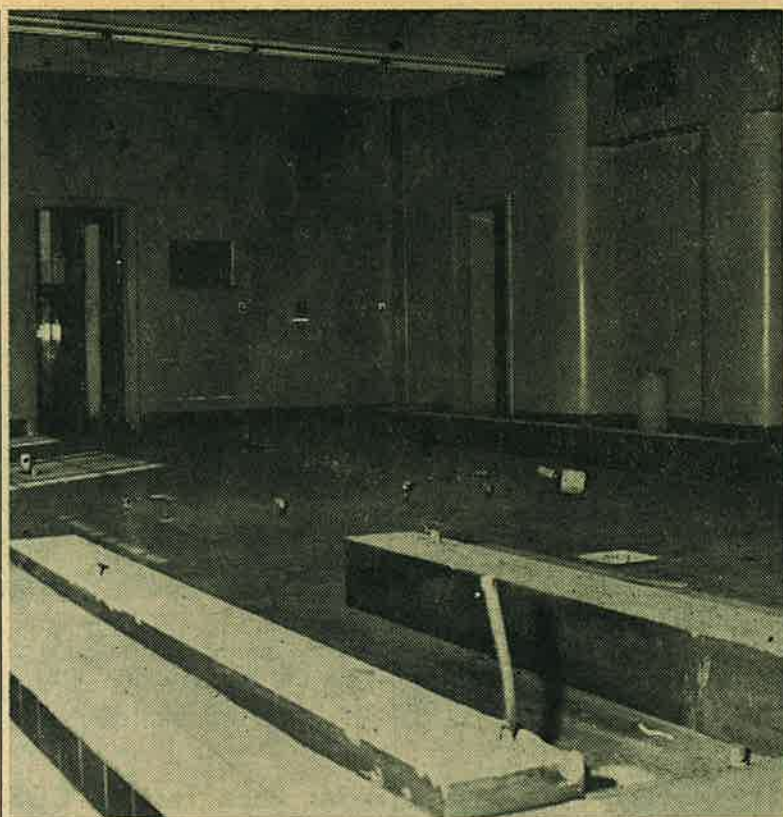
Graduation Supplies

Another addition will be a room for the storage of caps and gowns, which, according to Mrs. Dettinger, plan to be purchased over a period of five years. They will be rented to the students for the cost of cleaning them.

It is planned that the store will remain open throughout the year.

The social hall is to be converted into a student lounge and will be furnished with portable furniture, she continued.

As for the patio, two doors from the present Social Hall will lead from the room into the area.



The old student coffee shop (pictured above) will become the front of the new bookstore. Plans call for the development of a record center and student lounge.

Nursing Program Continues

Mrs. Martha Hoard, a registered nurse with a master's degree from Stanford University, has become the new director of the Fresno City College nursing program. She replaces Mrs. Mabel Claire Norman who resigned last spring to take a similar position in Guam.

The program contains 61 students, including nine males. The men may also graduate to become nurses. The group includes 31 freshmen.

Upon graduation the students have a varied vocational field from which to choose their positions. They are not limited to only hospitals but are trained to fill jobs in doctors' offices, clinics, public health facilities or industry first aid stations.

If they wish to become licensed nurses, they must pass the required registered nurses test. Many of the students, at graduation, can earn \$400 or more a month if they are licensed.

The course teaches the techniques and ways of caring for patients in any setting; hospitals, the home and nursing homes. They receive 1,400 hours in actual nursing practice. Laboratory work is done in the following hospitals: Community, Fresno County General, Sierra, and St. Agnes.

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Bookstore Receives Supplement Requests

Antigone, American Socialism, American Adam and Muscles in Action are among the unusual titles greeting visitors to the FCC bookstore.

"All supplementary pocketbooks and required textbooks are selected by the instructors," said Mrs. Jewel Dettinger, manager of the store.

Health Center Aids Students

Fresno City College's Health Center is open from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM daily to serve all students.

Mrs. Margaret McBride, the school nurse urges all students to take advantage of its facilities.

Services provided by the center, located in Room 136 of the Administration Building, are assisting during registration, consulting students about their individual health problems, administering first aid and interpreting doctors' instructions.

No appointment is necessary for consultation. Term paper information is also available.

If a student is absent three consecutive times, Mrs. McBride should be notified prior to the student's return. This keeps the students records in the files.

She must also be notified of any injury occurring on campus, including the most minor one.

"When filling out health cards during registration," Mrs. McBride said, "all should complete the cards thoroughly, clearly and fully."

This will keep her better informed in case of emergency, she said. Mrs. McBride urges all students to take out insurance. It is not the responsibility of the college to supply a doctor. "Many of our students live at home and it also keeps expenses at a minimum," she added.

No one but a physician can dispense medication, she said.

"Many instructors have supplementary reading they wish their students to do. These instructors give the bookstore a list of all books they wish read, and the store orders and stocks them."

Wilde Featured

Other unusual pocketbook titles noticed were Selections From the Works of Oscar Wilde, My Mother's House and the Vagabond and Death of a Salesman.

"We will have a complete paperback section when we have the remodeled store," the manager added. "We hope to have it built by next September."

The bookstore stocks two textbooks written by a former member of the FCC faculty, Introductory College Chemistry by Floyd J. Quick, chemistry instructor, and the Drug, The Nurse, The Patient written in part by Mrs. Mabel Claire Ralston Norman, former director of the registered nursing program.

Stiffer Requirements

Mrs. Dettinger explained that many other schools require two to three more textbooks per class than FCC.

"Our instructors are very conscious of costs and considerate of the student. Most of them require no more than two or three books."

"Any book a student might wish to purchase can be special ordered at his request. The bookstore is always pleased to assist a student."

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Campus Corner

Students To Meet

By LORI LAWSON

The following clubs will meet today:

The Campus Religious Association will meet today and Thursday, Oct. 21, at noon in Room 158 of the Administration building.

The Latin American Club will meet also at noon in Room 160 of the Administration Building.

The People to People and International clubs will meet in the cafeteria in Committee Room B at 7 PM. The clubs combined because many students are interested in both clubs. A discussion will be held concerning Homecoming floats.

The Rally Club will meet Monday at noon in Committee Room B of the cafeteria.

Alpha Gamma Sigma will meet in Committee Room B also at noon Tuesday.

The business club, Phi Beta Lambda, will meet at noon in Committee Room B, and the service club, Circle 'K', will meet in Committee Room A at noon, both on Wednesday.

The Inter-Club Council has elected the following people to the executive committee:

Steve Noxon, president; Bart Turner, vice chairman; Jim Shipman, secretary; Harry Hart, ICC representative for Delta Psi Omega; and Patty Hathaway, ICC representative for the Rally Club.

Welding Class Pays Benefits

Twenty men are attending a special welding class at FCC and receiving \$45 per week plus \$5 for each dependent.

Under the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962 these men will learn a skill which will remove them from the list of unemployed.

Don West, the instructor, said the forty week course will teach blueprinting, mathematics and six different types of welding.

The MDTA is a federal program administered through the California State Department of Employment to help rehabilitate men interested in making a future for themselves.

The State of California has set aside over \$66,000 for use in the MDTA program.

Over 200 applicants filed for this opportunity in Fresno, but only 20 were selected.

There are no prerequisites for this course except that the man be married and unemployed. He must also pass to the satisfaction of the department of employment three aptitude tests.

In Room 108 of the FCC Technical and Industrial Arts buildings these 20 men meet each day from noon to 6 PM. They punch in a time clock; late arrivals are docked pay, and excessive absences result in dismissal.

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Ram Aerials Lead To 19-6 Victory

Fresno City College can thank the passing of quarterbacks Jim Newman and Jess Ruelas and the running of split end Ernie Nolte for its 19 to 6 victory over Yuba Junior College last Saturday night.

A partisan crowd of about 400 at McLane Stadium watched Newman and Ruelas complete 16 passes in 26 attempts for 244 yards and two touchdowns.

Nolte, playing possibly his finest game of the season, pulled

down five passes for 71 yards, including a 35-yard touchdown pass by Newman late in the third quarter.

But it was on punt returns that Nolte shined brightest. The fleet-footed end ran back six punts for 124 yards, including a 43-yard return which set the stages for Fresno's second touchdown. Three plays later Ruelas hit flanker back Don Jurkovich with a 31-yard touchdown pass. Newman converted and Fresno took a 13 to 0 advantage at the intermission.

Newman, who led the Ram scoring with seven points, put Fresno on the scoreboard early in the first quarter. Following a fumble recovery by Ram tackle Smokey Rickard, Newman fired a 40-yard pass to tight end Lyle Buckert on the 20-yard line.

A few plays later, Newman sneaked into the end zone from one yard out for the touchdown. Fresno scored its third and final touchdown early in the third quarter, marching 69 yards in six plays. Newman's 17-yard aerial to halfback Richard Ramirez, followed by the 35-yard touchdown pass to Nolte all but erased any Yuba hopes of an upset.

The 49ers did manage to locate paydirt that same quarter, reducing the score to 19 to 6, but the Rams' lead was never seriously challenged thereafter.

Intra School Sports Begin

Intramural sports competition will find Collegian Hall challenging the team of Sandi McClurg today at 3:30 PM. The volleyball game will be played on the Fresno City College courts.

Due to an early publishing deadline the Rampage was unable to cover the initial games of the intramural sports program which pitted the Associated Men's Students team against Randall Fiske and Truman Wright's team against Gordon Story.

Duddy Tackett, fall director of the FCC program, stated that 10 teams have already been organized by the various clubs and students around the campus. He indicated that it is still not too late to submit a team for intramural sports action.

Clubs which have already entered a team are Circle K, Associated Women Students and AMS. Individual captained teams include Fisk, Wright, Story, McClurg, John Bruton, Tom Shropshire and Collegian Hall.

Improving Ram Harriers Host Modesto In Opener

Fresno City College Ram harriers, the surprise team in last week's Sacramento State Invitational, begin Valley Conference competition tomorrow at 4 PM as they host Modesto Junior College at the Fort Washington Golf Course.

The Ram harriers made a sensational comeback last week.

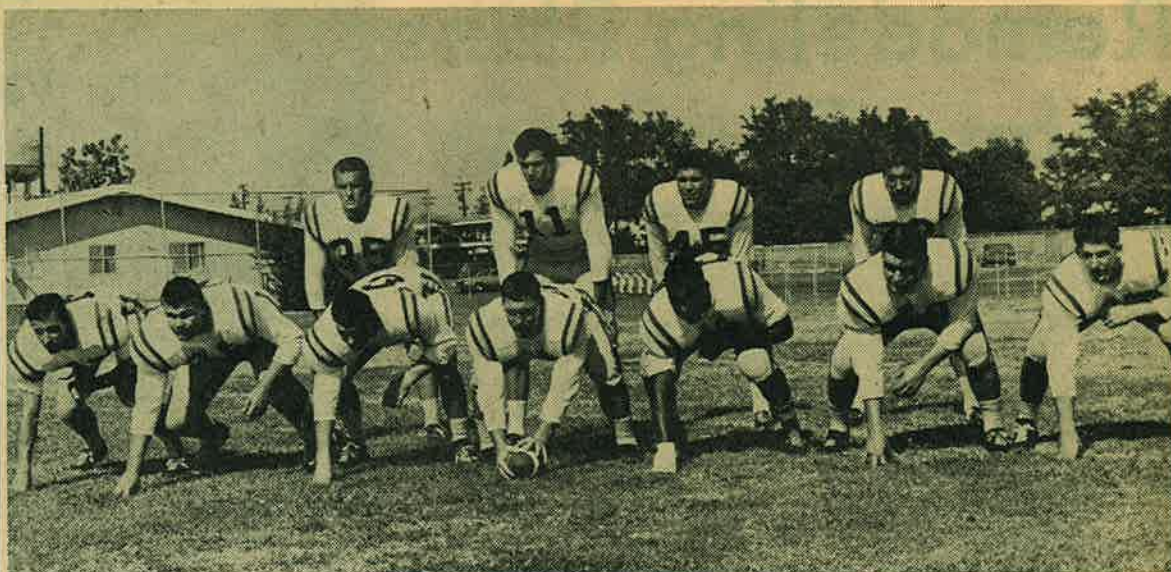
On October 1 the cross-country team was beaten in Modesto by three other Valley Conference teams. Then, at last Saturday's Sacramento State Invitational Meet, FCC's legmen placed fourth among squads representing 16 colleges and universities. They out-paced all other Valley Conference teams.

Foothill Junior College placed third, emerging as the only junior college to top FCC. The Stanford University and San Jose State freshman teams finished first and second, respectively.

The course was a tough, sandy 3.5 miles. Steve Garcia and John Garcia crossed the finish line in the 12th and 13th positions (good for 6th and 7th among junior college runners). Their times were 21:09 and 21:10, compared to Stanford's winning time of 19:54.

Coach Bob Fries was delighted at the Rams' retaliation. He commended Larry Stocks, Ben Mendiola and Alton Durst for their "tremendous improvement which helped the team finish so high in the race."

Fresno, with a score of 121, beat American River Junior College by 5 points and Sacramento City College by 6 points. These figures indicate a tight battle between the three schools for the conference championship.



Preparing for COS are Ram offensive team members Ernie Nolte, RE; Bob Inderbieten, RT; Larry Bingham, RG; Oscar Pendergrass, C; Howard Lewis, LG; Dave Rickerd, LT; Lyle Buckert, LE; Jim Newman, QB; Jeff Sturgill, HB; Fred Figueroa, FB; and Don Valerio, HB. Richard Gorabec has since replaced Bingham at guard while Rich Ramirez has moved into Sturgill's position.

Rams Face Test At COS

Valley Conference Play Begins

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The Fresno City College football team will open its defense of the Valley Conference title Saturday as the Rams face the Col-

lege of the Sequoias Giants at 8 PM in Visalia's Mineral King Bowl.

The Rams will go into the game as the apparent underdogs following COS's 20 to 6 upset victory over Reedley College last Saturday night.

Fresno's only loss on the season was a 14 to 0 beating administered by the Tigers of Reedley College in a game which also dropped the Rams out of their 18th position in the national rankings.

The FCC-COS game is always a titanic battle and a very important one in the eyes of two of junior college football's most successful coaches, Ram Coach Clare Slaughter and COS's Al Baldock.

In six years of junior college coaching, Baldock, a former star end at the University of Southern California, has compiled a record of 43 wins, 14 losses and three ties. In 1963 his team won the Valley Conference championship.

A win for either team could give the momentum needed to go on to win the ever-tough VC title.

Fresno goes into the game with a 3-1 record, while the COS record stands at 2-2.

The Giants opened the season with a 20 to 19 win over East Los Angeles Junior College. They suffered consecutive losses to Hartnell College and Chaffey Junior College by the scores of 28 to 8 and 14 to 6, respectively, before downing Reedley.

Ram Coach Bill Musick's staunch defensive unit will have to come through with another supreme effort.

Baldock has two veteran quarterbacks, Keith Krammes and Jon Sunderland, to direct his multiple-

formation offense. Both are good ball-handlers and runners while Krammes is the better passer.

Supplying the speed and power in the Giant backfield are freshmen Mack Dillingham and John Hamilton. Dillingham was a 9.8 sprinter in high school and has averaged 5.4 yards in 21 carries this year.

The COS line is not as big overall as in previous years, but it promises to be tough as they proved against the beefy front wall of Reedley College.

The Ram defensive unit is turning out to be the least of Slaughter's worries. The defense has allowed an average of only 99 yards on the ground per game and 89 yards per game through the air.

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Monterey To Invade Ram Pool

Fresno City College's water polo team will host Monterey Peninsula Junior College in a non-conference game tomorrow at 4 PM.

"The team will definitely be out for a win in this one," he commented. "This could be a tough game. We don't know much about Monterey, but coast teams are usually pretty good. Water polo is a more popular sport along the coast."

The tentative starting lineup for the game will be Tom Gross, goalie; Mike Garrison and John Winstead, guards; Bob Grimm, Blair Looney, Jay Huneke and Ken Yegan, backs.

The Rams lost their first two conference meets last weekend when they traveled to Sacramento for a game with American River Junior College Friday and Sacramento City College Saturday.

In Friday's action American River slipped past FCC for a 12-5 victory. Saturday found the Rams still unable to handle the ball when Sacramento managed to pull out a 17-12 win.



Team Captain Steve Garcia will be the Ram to watch in this year's cross country meets.

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