

FCC plans forexpansion

It's a good thing bicycle riding and the fight against pollution are "in" because the new parking lot isn't.

The hang-up lies with the housemovers. The State Center Junior College District now owns 96 parcels of land west of the Santa Fe tracks which will provide 2,908 additional spaces in Phase I of the parking project. But there are only a few housemovers in Fresno and large-scale city and state projects are also on the move.

Students are now parking on the lawns and in driveways of the vacated houses. According to the SCJCD office, the area may be oiled after it is cleared to provide temporary parking until the permanent lot is constructed.

There are presently 5,885 cars registered in the campus police office for the 626 park-

ing spaces now available, an increase of 1,685 over last year. A number of additional cars are not registered but vie for spaces on the streets.

Those who are late for their classes and decide to sneak into a faculty parking lot may be chagrined when they find their car has been towed away and that they must pay the \$12-\$15 towing fee.

The student parking lot also is being checked and a fine will be imposed for those without registration stickers. Stickers may still be obtained in T-500.

The SCJCD is purchasing the land east of the Santa Fe tracks for Phase II of the parking project. Ultimately there will be enough asphalt for 4,100 additional cars.

In the meantime, join the bike hike movement and get a front door parking place.



Earl Honda photo

Can you recognize this photo? Believe it or not, it's FCC's parking lot. Take a good look, you may not see it like this again.

FCC overpopulates asphalt

By Sue Schoenwald

With a 10 percent increase of FCC student enrollment under its belt, the State Center Junior College District is preparing to move the buckle out another notch.

Land acquisition for 39 parcels east of the Santa Fe tracks will commence this fall despite a \$190,000 appraisal increase. The land will be used for FCC expansion.

The state is to match district funds for an earlier assessed value of \$382,820, but the appraisal value as of July was \$572,800. The SCJCD Board of Trustees voted to start purchasing land with available funds and complete the acquisition next year.

They debated resubmitting the funding application to the state based on the July

appraisal but decided to go ahead with present funding.

Trustee Dr. E. H. Smith said that some people have bought other property because they believed the SCJCD would buy the land this fall.

District Superintendent Stuart M. White said about half the people want to sell their land now and half next year. He added that he doubted the state would appropriate more money anyway.

The expansion of FCC, including the 96 parcels west of the Santa Fe tracks already acquired, has had a least one side affect -- the shortage of housing.

Doris Deakins, dean of women, reported early in the summer that students should start making housing arrange-

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La Raza studies instituted

"Viva La Raza" has become a reality at FCC this semester.

Sept. 14 marked the beginning of the first full year of La Raza Cultural Studies. These courses are designed to enable the Chicano student to better identify with higher education and his environment.

"Approximately 170 students are enrolled in the three La Raza Cultural Studies classes that deal with the history of the Southwest, sociology of the Mexican-American and civilizations and cultures of Mexico," said Venancio Gaona, instructor.

Tied in with these classes are two bilingual English courses designed to improve basic English skills. Gaona stated, "The instructor uses Spanish only to explain specific ideas when it is necessary to help in the student's understanding."

About 70 students are participating in the two beginning Spanish classes for native speakers. These courses were developed to utilize the student's native knowledge of the language and both classes are

conducted entirely in Spanish.

The purposes of the La Raza Cultural Studies program are to create educational awareness for all Chicanos and to promote awareness and knowledge of the historical, cultural and sociological factors that make the Chicanos a unique ethnic group in the United States, said Gaona.

Active Rams get awards

Each year a number of Fresno City College students are awarded either a gold or silver pin, known as Ram Awards.

To be eligible for the Gold Ram, a student must have a 2.3 grade point average overall at the mid-term of the spring semester and must have earned a total of 150 points during the school year.

To receive a Silver Ram, one must have a 2.0 grade point average and earn 100 activity points.

The purpose of the award is to give credit to the students who in the course of the year have shown outstanding participation in student body activities.

The activity points may be obtained through work on Student Senate, Inter-Club Council, Campus Police, organization or club participation or direct work with the rally squad, music department, Rampage, drama department, Ram magazine, debate team, or Potpourri, FCC's literary magazine.

This year's recipients of the Golden Ram Award are: David Jimenez, Donald Batze, Nancy Fleming, Alan Jackson, and Ron Jones. A Silver Ram was awarded to Johnny Schaffer.

Scholarships available now

Students planning to attend college in the fall of 1971 and needing financial assistance to meet college costs should apply for a California State Scholarship before the Dec. 3, 1970 deadline. Applications are available in the financial aids office.

The state, through its Scholarship and Loan Commission, is providing 9,300 new scholarships for tuition and fees for eligible students planning to attend a four-year college. Awards at independent colleges will range from \$300 to \$2,000 and at the University of California from \$300 to \$600. State college awards will be approximately \$140.

Students planning to attend a community college may have their scholarships held in reserve until such time that they attend a four-year college.

To be eligible for a state scholarship, the student must not have reached his 24th birthday prior to Oct. 8, 1971 and he must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Board by December 5. Information concerning applications and fees of the SAT may be obtained by writing to the Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 1025, Berkeley, Calif., 94701.

SAT tests will be administered Nov. 7, 1970 and again on Dec. 5. Final filing dates for the tests are Oct. 7 for the Nov. 7 test, and Nov. 4 for the Dec. 5 test. SAT scores should be sent to the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission (use code number 0024 on the SAT).

Applications for the scholarships must be received by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission prior to midnight, Dec. 3, 1970.

Further information concerning the scholarships may be obtained from the FCC Financial Aids Office.



THE EASTGATES: Mike Blake, Stan Herzog, Jerry Smida and Bob Williams.

Rams rebel, stage dance

The Rams are rebelling against the fact that Rams so far have only met fellow Rams in an academically centered surrounding.

The "protest" dance will be held tomorrow from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Rainbow Ballroom. The Eastgates will provide the beat.

Tickets are available in the box office. Student body card holders will be admitted free.

Tickets are available in the box office on a first-come, first-serve basis and are free with a student body card. Guest tickets are \$1 and guests must be accompanied by a student body card holder.

Nancy Fleming is general chairman for the event. Ticket chairmen are Rodger and George Strohl; decorations, Jeannette Dashjian; entertainment, Ed Nold; publicity, Miss Fleming.

MECHA meets to fill offices

MECHA will hold a meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Student Senate room to discuss nominations for fall officers.

"We encourage any Chicano and Indian students who are interested in promoting higher education for their people to attend," stated MECHA's co-chairman for last spring, James Gallardo.

Offices to be filled are chairman, co-chairman, secretary, historian, treasurer, public relations coordinator and Inter-Club Council representative.

Senate approves budget in two-hour session

Student Senate approved the fall semester student body budget after several amendments were made at a two-hour session Tuesday.

The amendments were to add \$750 to the student lounge for a student lounge minority assistant, to add \$15,602 to financial aids, and to withdraw the \$5,177 from the Ram magazine and appropriate it into the emergency book loan fund.

The Senate also withdrew \$362 that was appropriated to send the pep girls to competition in San Francisco and \$240 from the guest fund appropriated for a candidates' breakfast and student government luncheon.

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EDITORIAL

Opinions needed

When we Rampage staff members heard Tuesday that Student Senate had withdrawn \$5,177 from Ram magazine--the Ram's total fall budget--and appropriated it into the emergency book loan fund, we laughed. We laughed because it was highly amusing.

Newspaper and yearbook or magazine staffs all through junior high, high school and college have traditionally been at odds with each other. It's always been a heavy feud in which all staffers actively participate.

The Rampage has both criticized and praised the Ram in alternately lambasting and applaudive editorials in past years.

There has never been a legitimate foundation for this running feud. Our format, publication dates and deadlines make each a separate entity. This leaves plenty of room for two completely different publications to inform and entertain the student body.

While it was amusing to see your "enemy" wiped out in one sharp blow of the gavel; the feeling lasted only until someone commented, "It could have been us."

Then these questions came up and the laughter soured into something sharply resembling fear:

Could we be next? Does Student Senate have that much power? If a majority of senate believes the Rampage is of no value to the students or the community, can they cut off our funds?

According to the California State Educational Code, the State Center Junior College Board of Trustees and the college president, because they are responsible for Student Senate's action, have the power to change them.

Equally as important is the power each student can have to run Student Senate and, thusly, the activities of this college.

The senators are, according to the ASB Constitution, your representatives. Their job is to legislate in your behalf.

The Ram issue is used here merely as an example. The point is not the quality of the Ram, but rather if these people were equipped with what they needed to make such a decision--your opinion.

Do you want the Ram to continue, either with full funds or a lesser allocation? Do you agree with senate's decision to cut the Ram.

If you don't let your student government know how you feel about this, you have neither the privilege nor the right to sit on your brains and gripe about what happens on this campus.

Janet Morris
Editor-in-Chief

FROM THE LEDGER

By Allan Jackson



Column of student interest

Again school has started and students once more find themselves faced with a new year of objectives. Some goals will be reached; others will not, unfortunately.

It might not be out of place, therefore, to explain briefly the purposes of this column.

First, I would like to present information in this column that is of interest to the community college student with particular regard to the activities of the California Community College Student Government Association. Legislation, a major activity of the state wide organization, (like eliminating mandatory physical education which, by the way, failed by one vote in the State Senate Education Committee prior to the last rushed legislative session) is of news value to the student.

Secondly, from time to time I will present my personal views on issues that will arise on campus, in Student Senate and events in the world around us. Please keep in mind that these are my own opinions which you can, as reader, choose to reject, I in turn will be evaluated according to my journalistic abilities. I welcome replies to my column in keeping with the letters to the editor policy as printed in the last edition.

Finally, I wish to make it perfectly clear that I will not be antagonistic to any individual. I will, however, make pointed commentary on the action of individuals in the hope of constructively eradicating problematic events.

Rampage welcomes letters

Anyone having anything to say to this campus or to the Rampage may say it with a letter to the editor.

All letters must include the author's signature and ASB card number. Names may be withheld or pen names used at the editor's discretion. Typed letters of less than 300 words will be given preference.

Letters containing libelous matter will not be printed.

Submit all letters to the Rampage office, SC-211. Rampage copy deadline is 3 p.m. Mondays.



GETTING THE SHAFT!!!

PUZZLED PEOPLE

'Pride distinguishes us'

By Helen L. Clark

Power, prestige and pride -- three assets of human value which in our world today have been drained from individuals by such manmade devices as confusion, aggravation and humiliation.

In any society where various types of people of all nationalities live and work together, we find one race of people who have a stronger desire to defend their pride and a will to designate their power.

The black man or, more recently identified by white America as the Afro-American, is the best example of the class of people I previously mentioned.

We, as a society of our own and with nearly 400 years of bondage in one way or another behind us, are more dedicated to the cause and causes of obtaining equality and recognition as human beings.

We are the people that, no matter how scorned, brutalized or mistreated, acknowledge and express our pride with dignity.

Some of you may wonder why this is so. You may ask how black people can take everything presented them and yet never lose his sense of dignity when they are classified as a third class or by some lower citizen.

These questions may be answered by experts in detail with numerous philosophical views for their reasoning.

Being no expert, of course, but being a proud black student, I answer these questions with one distinguishing quality found in black people -- long-suffering.

Among all other qualities possessed by the Black man, this quality prevails as the number one reason for his taking things as they are and still maintaining his dignity.

Slavery was the arch rival of the black man's existence as an individual and his freedom to express himself in his own way.

But slavery did not stop him from being proud he was black. He never gave up his sense of dignity even under those circumstances. He always kept in mind the background and significance of his ancestry.

Their importance to the entire world and, above all, their strong desire to be proud, independent and someday free set them apart from all others.

Today pride is still our main asset and independance with complete freedom is our immediate goal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

So sorry?!

Dear Editor:

Sometimes in the course of trying to right a possible wrong, people who should not be included are thrown head-first into a category in which they do not belong.

This was done in last week's Rampage -- not out of error but out of neccessity. In the editorial cartoon involving Student Senate, I divided the House into separate groups. This was not my mistake. My mistake was in associating six senate members with any group. This then is not a letter of retraction but rather a letter of apology to Senators James Johnson, Jeanette Dashjian, Gil Davis, Chuck Prewitt and Lydia Lugo and ASB Secretary Nancy Fleming.

I drew the cartoon in hopes of preventing a possible block vote in senate which I feel would deny the members of that block the right to the position as ASB representatives.

I feel that certain senate members were only representing themselves and certain groups of the student population and were not representing the student body as a whole.

James Johnson explained his role as ASB senator when he said, "When I vote in senate, I vote for the good of the whole student body, no matter who they are."

This is the feeling I was trying to instill into all senate members. I divided them not so much as to how they voted but as to where they sat -- on opposite ends of the Senate Chambers. I should have placed the six I mentioned in the middle as individual thinkers. I hope those six will accept my appologies. I hope, even more, the remaining fourteen will see my point.

Ron Jones
Fine Arts Editor

No manners

Dear Editor:

I cannot help but note that things around campus are getting back to normal. The coffee shop (I call it the slop shop) and the cafeteria are in its usual mess -- dirty dishes, food, trays, etc., piled all over.

Something seems to happen between elementary school and college. I have seen elementary school children with better manners.

There are signs in both the coffee shop and the cafeteria stating that trays and dishes should be carried to the belts. There are also carts in a few strategic places where trays can be taken, emptied, etc. I would think that good manners and common courtesy (things a person should know something about by the time they reach college) would dictate that it is only right to leave a clean table for the next person.

I would just like to suggest that unless a person has a good excuse for not cleaning up every effort be made to keep the coffee shop, the cafeteria and the campus in general clean. This is nothing more than good manners and common courtesy.

Robert L. Alperin

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BREAK A LEG

Black dresses again?

By Ron Jones

It is a supposedly normal evening in the City of Fresno when suddenly an onsurge of music fills the air, followed by a hearty round of applause. A group of young people, singers by trade, are seen swinging their way into a number of pop tunes.

This description pretty well describes typical past performances of the Fresno City College Vocal Ensemble. A group of FCC students who are interested in the performance of popular music, the ensemble both signs and choreographs all of its songs with unusual vitality.

They could and should be described as a night club style group that is anything but formal, performing such songs as "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head." But they dress as if they were going to a formal or semi-formal dance.

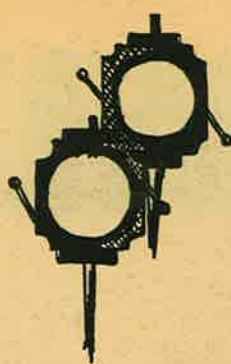
I believe the main problem is the dress of the female members of the group. Last year's ensemble argued on the design of dress for such a length of time that the dresses were finished an hour before the group's first performance. At the performance the guys were in sporty, up-to-date outfits, while the girls wore black cocktail dresses with opposing hemlines. This year the gentlemen have new green double-breasted blazers. Are the girls going to wear black cocktail dresses again?

This editor suggests a good-looking pant suit. They are not only practical, comfortable and stylish, but they are the thing to wear for performing groups such as a vocal ensemble.

I really don't think any of the audiences will be offended unless, that is, a few male spectators complain because they cannot see any of the girl's legs. And no one can say they aren't dressy enough. Considering that the White House accepts them at all the formal functions.

If the Norman Luboff Choir can perform in pant suits, why can't the girls in Vocal Ensemble. The money that buys these outfits comes from student body funds. I feel then that the outfits should be picked out by only the students in the group.

Girls, I realize that basic black is a tradition, but even Roman Catholic nuns have changed their habits.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D LIKE TO GO WITH YOU GUYS, BUT YOU SHOULD SEE TH' HOMEWORK I'VE GOT STACKED UP ON MY DESK."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rampage classified ads are available to students at half the regular price. Ads of 25 words or less will be 50 cents to students. Those from 26 to 50 words will run for 75 cents. Classifications will include Apartments, Autos, Books, Jobs, Rides, Services and Miscellaneous. To advertise, contact the Rampage office in SC-211. The advertising deadline is Monday of the week of publication.



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CLUB NEWS

By Sue Schoenwald

A full agenda will greet incoming and veteran Phi Beta Lambda members at their meeting Wednesday at noon in Committee Room A.

Election of officers, the student directory and the October leadership conference will be discussed. Applications for officers also will be available.

RALLY CLUB

Rally club will meet tomorrow at noon in the gym. Interested persons may attend the meeting.

CHI GAMMA IOTA

Chi Gamma Iota, formerly known as the Veterans Club, will meet Tuesday at noon in Committee Room B. All students are eligible to attend.

SCUBA CLUB

Students wishing to get into the swim of things may attend the first scuba club meeting to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Committee Room A. The club will elect officers.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

Black Student Union will meet today at 2 p.m. in Committee Room A. James Johnson will preside.

Phi Beta Lambda, a business club, is open to business majors or other interested students.

Summer officers are Bill Potts, president; Marty Morse, vice president; Sue Prosser, secretary - treasurer.

RAMPAGE NEWSBRIEFS

LIBRARY

New library hours starting this semester are: Monday through Thursdays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library will not be open on weekends.

TUTORING

Students who are interested in tutoring for college credit may register for Education 59A Student Tutor (1 unit - 3 hours per week) in Bruce Morris' office, A207A through tomorrow. Tutoring may be done in the Fresno City College Tutoring Center (B-1) or as assistant to a particular instructor in an established course. Tutors may also work at a nearby elementary school.

BUDGET

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Out of the \$15,602 put into financial aids, \$5,000 was appropriated to the work-study program and the balance was set aside for next semester.

Plans were announced for Bachanal, formerly known as Ramburger Roundup. The event will be held next Friday from 5-8 p.m. on the grass between McLane Hall and the Administration building.

Live bands will play continuously, starting with a half hour of music by the FCC band. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be prepared and served by the faculty and administration and the football team and pep squads will be introduced. Eye-catching booths will be set up by clubs to attract prospective members.

Tickets for the happening are 25 cents with a student body card and 50 cents for guests. They may be obtained in the foyer of the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. as well as in the ticket office from 1-4 p.m.



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CALENDAR

TODAY--Black Student Union, 2 p.m. Comm. Rm. A.

Christian Fellowship, 7:30 a.m., every morning, Comm. Rm. C.

International Club, 4 p.m. Comm. Rm. A.

MECHA, 1 p.m. Senate Chamber.

FRIDAY--Rally Club, Noon, Gym.

All-school dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, Rainbow Ballroom.

SATURDAY--Football, Hartnell, Salinas.

MONDAY--Young Democrats, Noon, Comm. Rm. A.

TUESDAY--Latin American Club, 12:30 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.

Student Senate, Noon, Senate Chambers.

WEDNESDAY -- Phi Beta Lambda, Noon, Comm. Rm. A.

Ecology Club, 3 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.

Scuba Club, 7:30 p.m., Comm. Rm. A.

DECA, 7 a.m., Comm. Rm. B.

Thursday--ICC, Noon, Senate Chambers.

EXPANSION

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ments as housing listings had diminished by over 50 percent. Rooms for men were the most scarce.

Monday Miss Deakins said that students had found adequate housing, although many had to move farther out. She added that a lack of apartments was the biggest problem.

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FOOTBALL '70:



ARE WE READY ?

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Ram 'secret weapon'

By Skip MacLure

An assignment to interview FCC's cheerleaders and pep girls is bound to be an adventure. That's exactly what this reporter and Photo Editor Jerry Scott were exposed to--an adventure.

It's no wonder FCC's football team is champion--with a secret weapon like this they could scarcely miss.

We have all new cheerleaders this year:

Debbie Hiroaka, 18, from Fowler, thought last Saturday's game with East Los Angeles was, "Neeet!"

Michelle Greenburg, 19, from Bullard, thought the team was great, the parents groovey and the crowd participation excellent.

Marilyn Guglielmana ("Gugie"), 17, who graduated from Madera but was a Varsity cheerleader at San Jacinto in Riverside County, commented, "The game was too close but the results were good."

Peggy Verrue, 19, of Sanger, was head cheerleader there in her senior year. Her contribution to this report: "Great. Ha, ha, ha, ha."

Vickie Johnson, 19, a sophomore and a pep girl last year, seems to have more energy than a high-tension wire.

FCC has nine pepgirls this semester:

Patti Thorpe, 19, was head cheerleader at Fresno High in her senior year and an FCC pep girl last year. When asked to give one profound, witty comment, she replied, dead-pan, "Like what?"

Sue Rhodes, 18, is a Freshman from FHS and she'll be 19 in November.

Janis Parada, 18, a Freshman was wearing a "Do It" button. When asked about it she said the students would have to come to the first home game to find out. She added, "We all 'do it'."

Jan Howard, 17, a Freshman, was head Warriorette at FHS in her senior year.



"Gugie" takes time out for a peachy snack.



Sheryle Bauer, 19, a freshman from FHS is in her first year as a pep girl. When asked how she liked it so far, she replied, "Far out." She was a letter girl in high school.

Patti Saldivar, 18, in her first year at FCC, was a pep girl at Hoover High. When asked about the prospects for our game with Hartnell Saturday, she replied, "With our charm and sex appeal we'll win for sure and I'm the sexiest."

Sue Eckenrod, 19, a sophomore, said as long as the team has a good year she'll be happy.

Our head pep girl is Kathy Ratliff, 19, a sophomore who could be aptly nicknamed "freckles." Her favorite saying is "what a duck."

Photo Editor Scott began trying to line up the girls for some pictures. While this was going on, I picked up some mighty off-beat comments:

"Hey Gugie, are you guys wearing panty hose?"

"Pat, you've got a hole in your hose."

"Get it together, huh?"

"Stop it! You're pulling my-- Screech!"

"You and your damn tongue. Get out of her, you degenerate!"

These were the few comments that I was able to extract from the general atmosphere of squeaks, squeals, giggles and high-spirited nonsense that was going on. But then, that's what it's all about, isn't it? I mean that in a very real sense. These girls are representing everyone of us at FCC to strange and perhaps hostile crowds at other schools.

More power to you girls. This reporter and photo editor plan to get ourselves assigned to Saturday's game so we can further investigate this strange and beautiful phenomena that is our schools' spirit. See you at the game, girls.

Photos by Jerry Scott
Art by Raymond Torres
Layout by Ron Jones

'Best band by far!'

By Ron Jones
Fine Arts Editor

"The best band by far! It's very strong, besides being the biggest ever with 76 members." These were the words of Gilbert Rodriguez, instructor of the FCC marching band.

Armed with five majorettes and uniforms that will be as contemporary as the music performed, the band will be out to please the football crowds this season.

"Because of the small amount of time we have for rehearsal, and because the band members come from all over the area, the style of marching is relaxed and simplified. The uniforms will have a non-formal look with red blazers, black trousers, white turtle-neck shirts and no hats."

They will be marching 68 of the 76 members at all home games plus the American River game in Sacramento and the Delta College game in Stockton. With them will be the five majorettes and Drum Major Bob Rush. The majorettes will also be sporting new and eye-catching outfits. You can plan on seeing Kathi King, Debbie Brockett, Ardie Mills, Kathy Harris and Joan Kidder in both red and blue micro-mini jumpers, white ruffled blouses, and knee-high white patent-leather boots. The red jumpers will be for pre-game and any extra performances, while the bright blue will be saved for the half-time shows.

Hitting a new note in the pop tunes planned will be the three contralto horns which will replace the previously used french horns. "Besides blowing in the wrong direction, the french horn was awkward for a marching band while the Contralto blows forward and will add power," said Mr. Rodriguez.

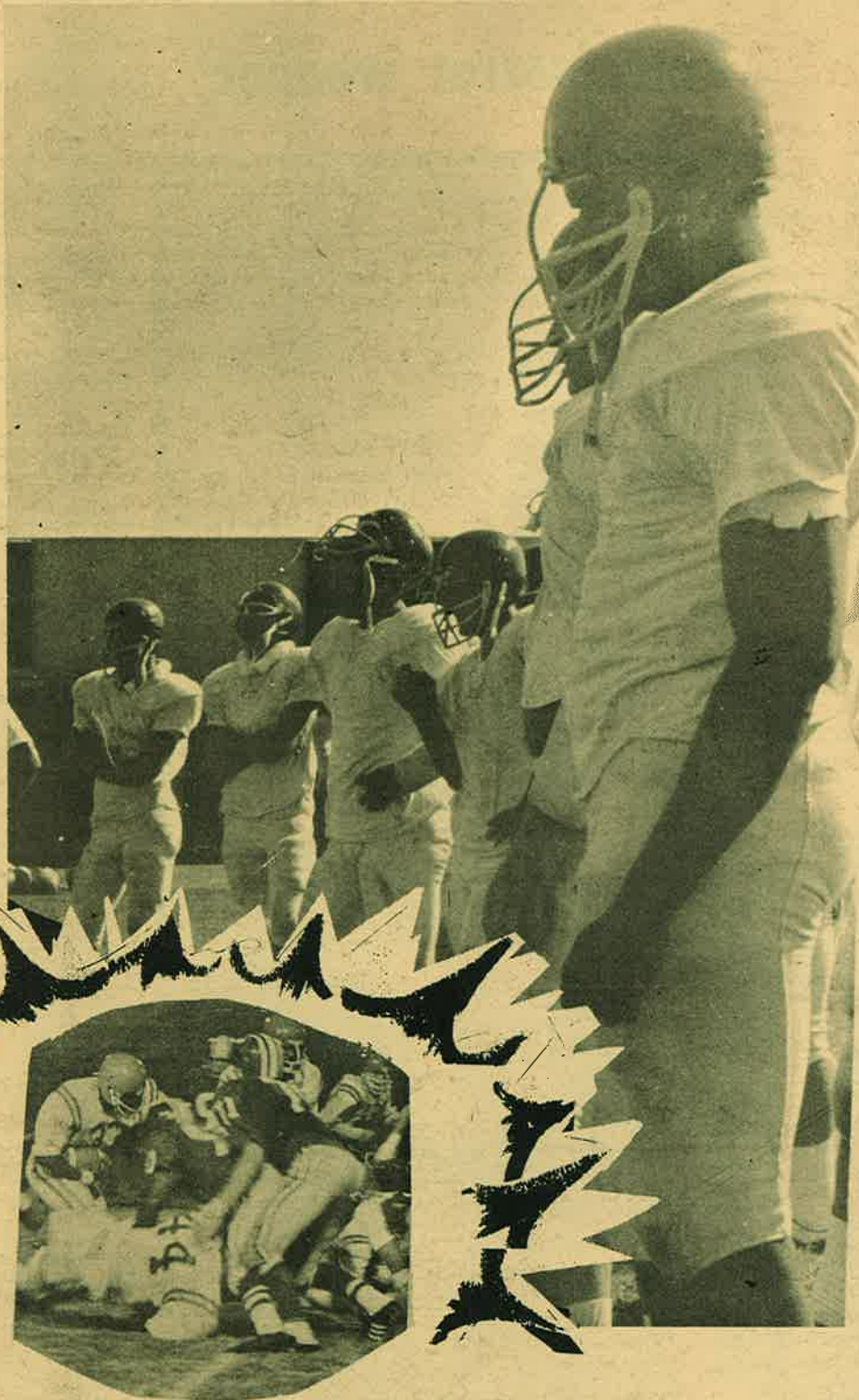
A sample of the tunes to be heard are: "You've Made Me So Very Happy," "Elanor Rigby," "Ides of March," and "Light my Fire." Such oldies as "Sweet Georgia Brown," and "I've Got Rhythm" will be updated with a rock beat. There also will be the swings and swirls of the pep squad's usual routines.



Football...an easy way to pass the time!

By Tim Rudolf

Nothing
to it
really...



To have the ability to run with, catch or kick a sphere-shaped ball and do it well enough to win a football game is fairly simple stuff, right? It is if you were born Orenthal James Simpson.

If you're not quite in O.J.'s class, you probably learn your basic football at a practice session such as can be witnessed behind the gym each afternoon.

Head Ram Coach Clare Slaughter puts the team through numerous drills to polish the already rambling Rams. In a sport where contact is essential and accepted, the Rams brawny linemen smack the practice pads with authority.

Near the linemen will be two or three individuals "bridging up" to form an arch with their bodies so that only feet and head touch the ground. This drill puts emphasis on the

neck, a wicked target for the onrushing opposition.

But football without heads-up play on the part of all players is not football. This can be seen by watching the passing drills, of which there are many. It is mandatory the players learn the signals and plays. Otherwise, a mixup is the result and Coach Slaughter and company let them know it.

A great thing to watch as the Rams practice is their grit and determination. And you must also consider the fact that there are painfully injured players who are out there giving it their all.

At the conclusion of a grueling practice, there is always a young man, streaked with sweat and gritty turf and marked with a blood-streaked nose who will remark to a buddy, "You comin' over to play basketball tonight?"

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

Sept. 25 ★	Bakersfield
Oct. 2	American River
Oct. 2	Sacramento City
Oct. 3	Cosumnes JC
Oct. 9 ★	San Joaquin Delta
Oct. 10 ★	Modesto JC
Oct. 14 ★	COS
Oct. 23 ★	American River
Oct. 24 ★	Cosumnes JC
Oct. 30	San Joaquin Delta
Oct. 31	Modesto JC
Nov. 4	COS
Nov. 13	Valley Conference
Nov. 14	Single Round Robin To.
Nov. 20-21	NJC Waterpolo Champ
Dec. 4-5	California State Champ

FCC Consumer Ed Openings Still Exist

There are still openings in Fresno State College's new Intercultural Consumer Edu-

cation program, which will offer its first seminar on consumer problems in the fall

semester.

A three-unit seminar, designed for teachers of various ethnic groups who plan to become more active in solving consumer problems, will be held Wednesday from 4:35 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 118 of the Art-Home Economics Building.

Seminar participants will identify local and community consumer problems relating to family finances, clothing, housing and food, and develop instructional aids and techniques for an intercultural approach to consumer education, according to Mrs. Frances Harkins, assistant professor of home economics, and co-director of the program with Mrs. Mary R. Hendrickson, associate professor.

Students also will assist in the development of the Intercultural Consumer Education Center which was recently made possible by a state grant and is designed to help bring the disadvantaged consumers into the mainstream of the consumer movement.

JOINS FCC STAFF

Douglas E. Peterson will join the CC counseling staff after seven years as a teacher and counselor at McLane High School.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 2	Valley Conference Prelims
Oct. 16	Fresno - COS - Cosumnes
	American River - Sacramento
	Modesto - San Joaquin Delta
Oct. 22	COS - Modesto
	Cosumnes - Sacramento
	San Joaquin Delta - American River
Oct. 24	Fresno Invitational
Oct. 30	Fresno - Amer. River - COS
	Cosumnes - San Joaquin Delta
	Modesto - Sacramento
Nov. 6	COS - San Joa. Delta-Sacra.
	Fresno - Modesto
	Cosumnes - American River
Nov. 13	Sacramento - Fresno-Delta
	Amer. River - Modesto - Cosumnes
Nov. 14	Small Schools Meet

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

"Rams"

Sept. 19	East Los Angeles
Sept. 26	Hartnell
Oct. 3 ★	Phoenix
Oct. 17 ★	Modesto JC
Oct. 24 ★	Sacramento City
Oct. 31	American River
Nov. 7	San Joaquin Delta
Nov. 14	COS
Nov. 21	National Polytech
	Institute of Mexico

★ Home Game

* League Game



By Bob Swofford

Fullback Steve Bisceglia finds plenty of running room through the Fresno City College offensive line. The letterman running back is the top Ram ball carrier for the one game Fresno has played this year. He carried the ball 18 times against East Los Angeles College last Saturday night for 112 yards, a 6.2 yards-per-carry average. He also scored a touchdown to lead the team in scoring with a two-yard run. To the left of Bisceglia is Mike McConnell, number 76, an offensive tackle for the Rams who transferred to FCC from Oregon. Both players will see plenty of action against Hartnell Saturday night. (Fresno City College photo)

Coaches honor Ram players

The first two Fresno City College Rams-of-the-Week are Jim Merlo and Steve Bisceglia.

Merlo, a Sanger High graduate, took the Lineman-of-the-Week honors for playing well both ways in the 10-9 Fresno victory over East Los Angeles College last Saturday. Head Ram Coach Clare Slaughter, said it was an honor for Merlo to pick up the defensive honors "because there were so many that could have been picked." Last season, the 6' 2", 210 pound sophomore was the only freshman on the state championship Ram team to be selected to the first string All-Valley Conference squad.

Ram coaches selected Bisceglia as the Back-of-the-Week for his "consistent"

running attack at fullback. The 5' 11", 190 pound running back from Bullard picked up 112 yards on 18 carries for a 6.2 yards-per-carry average. He also scored the only Ram touchdown on a two-yard run.

Bisceglia was the starting fullback for the Rams the last part of the 1969 season. He had a 4.9 yards-per-carry average during conference play last year.

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Rams on the road again, win opener

The Fresno City College Rams opened the football season on a winning note for the first time since the 1967 season. The Rams avenged last year's opening loss to East Los Angeles Junior College by squeezing past the Huskies 10-9.

The Ram defense was outstanding throughout the game allowing the Huskies a mere 151-yards total offense and the recovering of three fumbles. The East LA quarterbacks were able to complete only five of 16 passes against the Ram secondary.

The Fresno offense was unstable, but according to head coach Clare Slaughter, "showed some signs of brilliance. We expect much better as the season develops." The Rams generated 253 yards total offense.

Fresno scored first with fullback Steve Bisceglia crossing the goal line from two yards out. Freshman Randy Scheidt kicked the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

The Huskies came back to tie the score at 7-all with 10 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Fresno quarterback John Behrens was tackled in the Ram end-zone for a safety to give East LA a 9-7 lead at the half.

Ram kicking specialist Scheidt booted a 24-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter. Fresno threatened throughout the rest of the game but could not put any more points on the board.

The Ram coaching staff of Slaughter, Defensive Line Coach, Bill Musick, Offensive Line Coach, Jack Mattox and Billy Wayte, defensive back coach, were very pleased with the victory. The unanimous choice of the coaches for outstanding player in the game was Jim Merlo who played both offensive center and defensive line backer. Slaughter also singled out cornerback Phil Borjas and middle guard Paul Villagomes for praise.

Both teams had trouble with their passing attacks as each defense made 5 interceptions. The Rams, normally known for their passing attack, were able to move the ball consistently on the ground with Bisceglia.

Leman Childress and Isaac Glass carrying the ball. Bisceglia scramble on a 55-yard romp to the East LA two-yard line as the gun sounded, ending the game.

On Sunday the Ram coaching staff began preparing for their next game by carefully reviewing the films of Saturday



Excitement runs high as Rams overturn East L.A. in 10-9 victory.

Bakersfield is Ram opponent

Fresno City College's water polo squad will have five lettermen in the starting lineup on October 2 when it opens the valley conference season against American River.

Returning from last year's team and starting will be Ron Geiss, Bill Griffiths, Stephen Silva and Jim Grundwald. The other veteran starter will be either Jay Smith or Ed Viau.

Two freshman are scheduled to be in the starting lineup. They are Andy Schroeder of McLane and Grand Alcorn of Sanger.

Others on the 1970 water polo team are Charles Turner, Ronnie Rostykus, Scott Gordon, Mike Cook, Ron Dahlquist, Don Bennett, Wayne Ollenberger, and Jay Paschall.

Tomorrow FCC will take on Bakersfield in the FCC pool.

night's encounter. "We have to review the films on Sunday to see what we did right, but most of all to see what we did wrong so it can be corrected in the next week's practice," said Mattox.

Saturday the Rams travel to Salinas to meet the Hartnell Panthers. "We know very little about Hartnell's current football squad," said Slaughter, "but we do know that they have a good number of returning lettermen and are consistently rated with the top 2 or 3 of the small colleges in California. They have qualified for the state playoffs since the playoff system was initiated."

The Fresno coaches hope to acquire films of last week's game between Hartnell and College of the Redwoods from the Redwoods coaches. Redwoods defeated Hartnell by the score of 28 to 16.

The Rams should have a "well" team for the Hartnell clash. There were no injuries suffered in the East LA game, only the normal bumps and bruises of controlled combat.

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by A.E. Reyes

'Another form of torture'

You couldn't pay me to be a cross country runner. Put those bills away and tell Aristotle I don't even want his yacht.

It's not a matter of not liking money or the life of strong legs, heart and lungs. It's just that you can't put a price on torture and, by the way, cross country running is another form of torture. It's as fun as being stretched on the rack or burned at the stake.

But each year there are always those souls who turn up to thrive on this sport that administers a forest fire-feeling in the lungs and makes the heart feel like a bee hive that someone slapped with a stick. If you're a cross country runner you must have a mind that tells your body "yes" when it starts to say "no." I have the feeling you must also be a little insane.

A basic cross country run is through four miles of terrain like that which three convicts would encounter after the bust out. The only things missing are the hound dogs and the posse. Hills, river bottoms, bridges, bugs, sand, bushes and rocks are part of the run where lack of concentration can cause one to be lost from the pack. Taking the wrong turn at the eucalyptus tree has caused many a runner to fall from first to fiftieth place.

To be ready for such a ramble a runner must be in superior shape. Bob Fries' Ram cross country team runs from eight to 12 miles a day, amounting to approximately 7,200 miles by the season's end. Such mileage develops a runner into as healthy a person

as you'll find; it builds a heart so strong you could put it in the boxing ring.

When a meet is held, the team with the lowest score wins. The top five men are the only ones who count, with the first man receiving one point, the second, two etc. It is such a scoring system that forces the coaches to plan strategy and makes the meet as intriguing as a re-run of Zorro. When a large meet is held and as many as 500 runners participate, the start of the race can resemble a gang of ants homing in on an untended picnic basket.

A cross country runner realizes that his sport is not a tremendous spectator favorite. It usually has, as Fries put it, "more participants than spectators." There is no half-time, no band. Waiting at the finish line is not a girl to tug at the curls but an old guy with a stopwatch, the coach, a coke and a rest.

But a cross country runner is used to this. He runs because there is a challenge. He must not only overcome the run, he must overcome the struggle within himself. He is running in a small and thin man's sport; the big man would be left behind.

I doubt if things will change much. You'll never see a cross country runner's face on a T-shirt or see him plugging razor blades on television.

When he's running his guts out in the middle of nowhere there still won't be any screaming crowds. No, you won't find a screaming crowd where a cross country runner is running, just a classic example of guts.

24 JOIN FCC FALL STAFF

Twenty-four new full-time staff members will begin their duties at Fresno City College this fall semester.

They join 244 other full time certificated staff members at CC, where full-time day enrollment is expected to surpass 7500 students this year.

Grace Bartel, 34, will join the registered nursing staff. She holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing and has worked in nursing and nursing supervision at hospitals in Michigan and Texas. Most recently she was employed at Fresno General Hospital.

History instructor Richard W. Bartels comes to City College from McLane High School, where he had taught since 1961. Prior to that he taught for a year at Yosemite Junior High School in the city. He holds a master's degree in social science from Northern Illinois University.

The sociology department will gain Gerald M. Bill, Bill, who holds degrees from Willamette University and San Francisco State College also has a bachelor of divinity degree from Pacific School of Religion. A former minister and youth worker in Oregon, Bill has been active in community affairs in Berkeley and in East Palo Alto.

Home Economics is the field of Isabell H. Bingham, who comes to Fresno City College with extensive teaching experience with both adults and high school students. She is a graduate of Fresno City College and Fresno State College.

San Francisco State College graduate Walter Brooks will join the counseling staff at CC. Brooks holds bachelor's and master's degrees from SFSC and has taught and done counseling in the bay area.

Percy Davis, Jr. will teach cultural studies. Davis holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Chicago and will receive his Master of Fine Arts degree from San Diego State College this summer. He has previously worked for the National Teachers Corps and Los Angeles City Schools.

Mation R. Deffebach will replace Margaret McBride as head of the college health center for the fall semester.

Mrs. McBride is on sabbatical leave. Mrs. Deffebach has been staff nurse in health services at Fresno State College for the past five years. She holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing and a public health certificate.

Norman DePry comes to City College from Mount San Antonio College in Walnut. DePry, a graduate of Cal Poly (Pomona) and Michigan State University will teach health education and biology. An avid floriculturist, DePry has been active in soil conservation and farm bureau affairs in southern California.

Business education is the field of Harold G. Drummond, who holds degrees from the University of Colorado and the University of Denver. He has taught at Fresno State College for the past three and one-half years.

Former Reedley College counselor Mary Alice Easton will join the counseling staff at City College this fall. A resident of Kerman, Mrs. Easton taught in Kerman's Floyd Elementary School and at Kerman High School before moving to Reedley College. She holds degrees from Berkeley and Fresno State College.

Spanish-English teaching specialist Carmen Elgorriaga will join the English staff. She will teach two sections of bi-lingual classes in English in addition to regular class assignments. A former employee of the Fresno City Unified School District and the Los Angeles district, Mrs. Elgorriaga has taught in Watts, was a consultant for the State of New York in their Foreign Language in the Elementary Schools program, and taught adult English Classes in Europe. She holds a degree from Fresno State College in Spanish.

Gerald R. Farrington is a new member of the social science division who will teach history and political science. A graduate of San Jose City College and San Jose State College, Farrington holds a master's degree in United States history.

Inhalation therapy is the specialty of Maurine E. Giese, whose experience includes service in hospitals in Fresno, Texas, and Georgia. She holds degrees in chemistry and physiology.

Carlos Gonzales will join the counseling staff and will also work part-time in the financial aids office. Gonzales has had extensive experience in school counseling and with neighborhood youth corps. He has attended Fresno City College and holds a degree in education from Fresno State College.

English instructor Sydney H. Harriet comes to City College with wide experience in communications, including film, radio, and television experience. Harriet holds degrees from Michigan State University and San Francisco State College. In addition to his experience in radio and television, Harriet has also had a number of short stories published in magazines.

Daniel A. Klotz, who will teach in the police science department, brings a distinguished record in law enforcement work to the task. A nine-year veteran of the Fresno Police Department, Klotz is a graduate of Fresno High School and attended Fresno State College. At FPD he was in charge of the records and communication division on the night shift and had the distinction of being promoted to sergeant at age 28, the youngest to attain that rank in the department.

Insurance plan

Students have until Oct. 14 to obtain the Students' Accident and Sickness Medical Expense Plan available through the Health Center. The insurance plan is open to currently enrolled students and provides benefits for injury or illness 24 hours a day.

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