

82 Students Qualify For Dean's List

Eighty-two FCC students achieved a grade average of 3.3 or better and made the Dean's List for the spring semester, a record-breaking number.

Franklin H. Bischel, Jagjit S. Dhillon, Louise Domoto, Marilyn Goodenberger, James A. Jantzen, Fred L. Moberly, and Tom M. Yoshimune attained perfect 4.0 averages—straight A's.

Other prerequisites to the Dean's List, besides a 3.3 average, are that the student must be a full time student taking 12 or more units, including physical education and have no grade lower than C.

Within the city, Fresno High School and Roosevelt High School each produced 10 of the scholars; McLane accounted for six, Bullard four, and Edison two. Sanger High School, with six, led the county high schools in placing students on the Dean's List.

Other students who made the List include:

William Adanalian, Karen Allen, Larry Alfred, Linda Anderson, James Arthur, Clark Beckstrom, Victor Bedoian, Isabell Bingham, Robert Blocker, Paul Bonney, Shirley Bowler, George Boyer, Tudy Brink, Sharon Brumbaugh, Glenda Buddle, Jack Campbell, Robert Caudill, Albert Coots, Kenneth Critchlow, Garth deLeon, Elva Del Rio, Sharon Dudley, Lewis Dunn, Bernice Espino.

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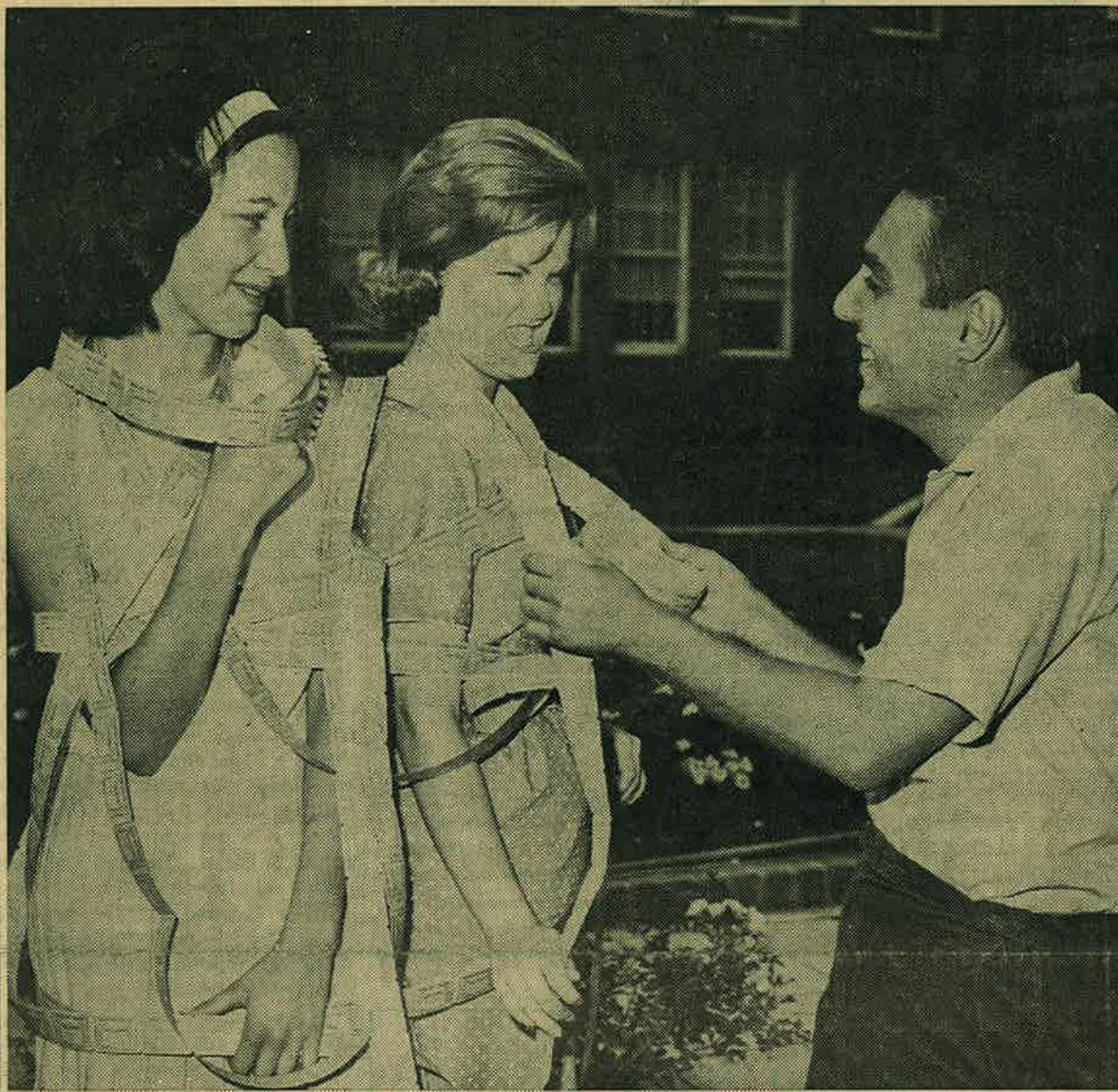
Council Meetings Open To Students

All interested students are invited to attend the student council meetings every Tuesday in Bungalow 6.

At the meetings students may express their views on various campus issues or merely listen to the general order of business.

"There are no closed meetings," commented Fred Martin, Associated Student Body president. "Students are urged to attend these meetings," advised Martin.

The council is the student's representative governing power in college politics. It controls and budgets over \$70,000 per year.



MITCHELL BOWER, CHAIRMAN of the Ramburger committee, finds sales resistance high in coeds Dorothy Feldman, right, and Linda Jones. His "gentle" sales technique and persuasive grin finally won out, however—he made the sale. (Clark Photo)

Ramburger Roundup Will Feature Free Food, Hootenanny, Dance

An all new hootenanny will be the highlight of Fresno City College's Ramburger Roundup, a get acquainted affair allowing old students to meet the new. Festivities will begin at 6 PM with the traditional barbecue in the teachers' parking lot. A street dance, featuring the music of the Renegades, will follow at 8.

Clad in aprons and hats, members of the faculty will barbecue and serve the "ramburgers."

Also included on the menu are beans, salad, ice cream and pop. Entertainment will get underway at 6:30 with the hootenanny, featuring several folk-singing groups. Darryl Jordan will MC the program.

In keeping with the get acquainted theme, student president Fred Martin will introduce Stuart White, college president, who will welcome the new students. Later the pep band will play while the new majorettes and pep girls do routines. After their introduction, the new yell leaders will lead the students in school yells.

This year's Ram football team will be presented to the students by Claire Slaughter, head football coach. The yell leaders will cheer the team with several team yells.

During the evening, club booths will be set up to give club information to interested students. The students will also be able to sign up for club membership or for the various activity committees.

Although ticket sales closed on Wednesday, the student president has announced that a limited number of tickets will be available Friday night at a slightly increased price of 25 cents. Guest

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FCC Nursing Program Welcomes 39 Students

The nursing department at Fresno City College this fall welcomed a class of 39 first-year students into its program for the registered nurse license examination, making 60 potential R.N. candidates under the supervision of Mrs. Mabelclaire Norman, Director of Professional Nursing.

The 21 second-year students are doing their practical work this semester at Fresno Community Hospital, while the first-year people learn their nursing at Fresno County Hospital.

Included in the first-year crop is a mother-daughter nursing team, Mrs. Evelyn Hamm of Fresno, and her daughter, Nancy.

It's for men, too.

Three males, all married, are among the 39 first-year students in the nursing program. According to Mrs. Norman, "Opportunities for men in nursing are great. In all nursing fields, from staff to administrative nursing."

Mrs. Norman emphasized that the Fresno City College program was aimed at preparing candidates for the examination for the license of Registered Nurse, the

so-called "bedside nurse", and not for teaching, or public health nursing.

The program includes four semesters of school work, plus two summers. This summer, for example, students worked at King's View Hospital in Reedley and Modesto State Hospital in psychiatric nursing.

About one-quarter of the first-year students have had prior nursing experience, mostly as nurses' aides, and they range in age from 17 to 82. Many of them are married, said Mrs. Norman, recalling that marriage used to be considered a disqualification for nurses in training.

"We had over 200 people ask

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Yearbook Staff Begins Work On 1964 'Ram'

The FCC yearbook staff is already hard at work compiling a "book of memories".

Dorothy Feldmann, Ram editor, stated that "the qualities that made last year's book outstanding will again be stressed and with the help of a hard working staff, students can look forward to an exceptional publication."

The yearbooks will sell for two dollars although the cost of printing each is six dollars. Students may purchase a yearbook Friday night at the Ramburger Roundup. The price will increase later in the year, Miss Feldmann said.

The returning staff members are Miss Feldmann, editor; Daniel Lopez, art editor; Thad Barrier, assistant photography editor; Alan Amaral, photographer; Mike Reynolds, photographer; and Howard Saiki.

Other staff members are Tom Clark, photography editor; Joe Bienkowski, photographer; Diane Anderson, Mitchell Bower, Lynn Bryant, Suzi Holloman, David Johnson, Trimmella Leon, Don Mencarini, Katherine Moulthrop, Judi Lynn Peterson, Suzi Richter, Barbara Williams, and Lynda Boyden.

The Ram advisor, Edward Hibler, said that "The 1964 Ram will be a new departure from previous years in format. Because this is the college's only official photographic record of the year's activities, most students will find it very useful."

Hibler urged students not to wait too long to purchase a Ram. Only a certain amount is published, he said, "and you wouldn't want to be without one!"

Rampage Announces Publication Dates

The Rampage will publish 14 editions during the Fall semester.

Publication during October will be on the 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, and 31st. During November the paper will be published on the 7th and 21st.

December editions will fall on the 5th, 12th, and 19th. January publication dates will be on the 9th, 16th and 23rd.

CALENDAR

Today—

International ClubNoon
Associated Women

StudentsA-124, Noon
Radio ClubNoon

Friday—

RAMburger Round-up
and Dance6 PM

Cross Country
at Reedley3 PM

Saturday—

Football, L.A. City College
(McLane Stadium)8 PM

October 1—

Student CouncilB-6, Noon
Fine Arts Club12:15

October 2—

Circle "K", Cafeteria
Committee RoomNoon

Phi Beta

LambdaA-221, Noon
Marketing ClubNoon

Hans Wiededenhoefer Returns To Campus

Hans Wiededenhoefer, Fresno City College's director of athletics, has returned from a year's Sabbatical leave from the Netherlands. He received a Fulbright Grant in a direct exchange with Fransiscus Kools, last year a physical education instructor now in the Netherlands.

Wiededenhoefer taught in the Hague, with a population of one million, is one of the three largest cities of the Netherlands. Although Amsterdam is the capital, the Hague, 30 miles away, is the seat of government. He taught at one of the five physical education training academies, which consists of men and women college students preparing to be physical education teachers. He lectured most of the time on American education, physical education and sports at the coeducational academy. Prior to this he had two and a half weeks of indoctrination in Amsterdam which included a Dutch language study and in culture and art.

Wiededenhoefer described "the Hague," as a picturesque city established about 1100 A.D. It is well known for its beautiful parks and a top tourist attraction called, "the Knight's Hall," a miniature city which is located there by the name of Madurodam which depicts all of the famous attractions of the Netherlands in miniature.

While in the Netherlands he did an extensive amount of travel throughout Europe. He traveled to 12 countries, including England; France; West Germany; East Germany; Spain, Italy, Belgium; Switzerland; Austria; Denmark; and Luxembourg. Although



HANS WIEDENHOEFER

these countries are quite close together, they cling to their culture, therefore are very different, said Wiededenhoefer.

He found the Netherlands to contain no super markets and the people quite different. He found that all educated people could speak four languages English, German, French and Dutch. The people were more serious-minded and hardworking. Wiededenhoefer found a marked difference between college students here in the United States and in the Netherlands. The student don't work as much, they regard going to school as a full time occupation. Here in America many students work part-time while attending college.

They basically are the same as

American students. They like American dances and music.

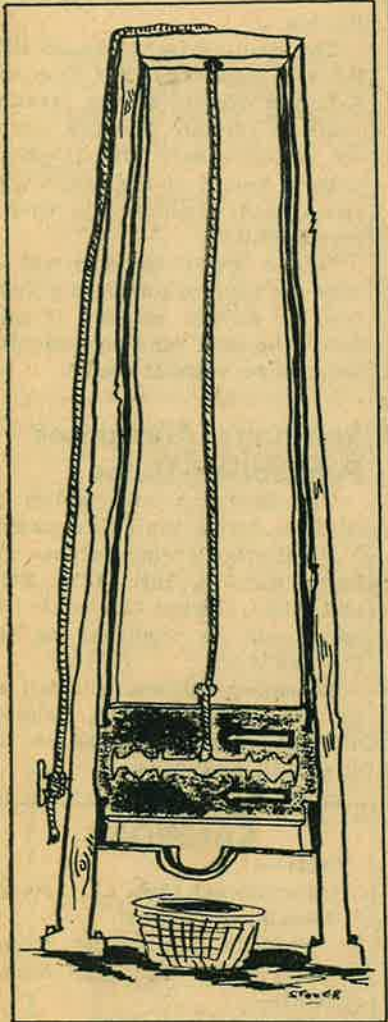
The Netherlands is a monarchy with the Queen having very little control of the government. It is a country that is highly socialistic. They have freedom of speech and have freedom of choice, except they are limited in certain areas.

The most exciting experience for him was a visit of the Berlin Wall in East Germany. He said that they encountered much red tape and were checked at various roadblocks throughout the 110 mile drive from Helonstead to West Berlin. While there Wiededenhoefer visited a former teacher of the Fresno City Schools who teaches there now.

There are no competitive sports on the college level but they have a club system, whereby athletic clubs compete against one another in every sport. Their favorite national past time is soccer and in the winter time ice skating. American games they seem to like are basketball and baseball. What do they think of Americans? Only what they read in the newspapers, and see in the movies. For example West Side Story played 62 consecutive weeks in the Hague. These movies sometimes misinform the public of what Americans are really like.

Wiededenhoefer felt that teaching as a profession here and in the Netherlands is at least par or better socially and economically.

Regarding his trip Wiededenhoefer felt his whole stay in the Netherlands was very much like going to college, very educational and interesting, but not entirely fun.



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CAMPUS GLANCES

By DAVID PACHECO

This years Ramburger roundup is just around the corner. If you miss it, you will miss a good time. Fresno City College offers many diversified activities, including sports, homecoming, dances, celebrity performances, forums and club activities . . . something for everyone . . . something for you.

Coach Clare Slaughter's footballers will play their first home game Saturday night against the Los Angeles City College. Incidentally our beloved Rams were clobbered last Saturday night in San Jose. Let's not take anything away from this great bunch of guys, they did a great job. The team showed signs of explosive capabilities. Who knows? Maybe they will explode this week, so let's get out and support them.

Articles are always being written in the Rampage about school spirit. They state the spirit at Fresno City College is dead. Lets not make it so. I am not going to give you my opinion for—WHO AM I: however, there is something I want to say that needs to be said, whenever you cut, knock, or slash Ram spirit don't say all. I don't care if it is said most FCC students don't give a . . . You can say that 90% of the student body at FCC have horrible, awful, appalling, dreadful, miserable, or shocking school spirit, and I will probably agree with you. So don't let me down. The new frantic crazes have me

jumpin'. Dig the vocabulary—Hootenanny, surfing—whatever happened to chess.

May I remind you that the Rampage is our campus newspaper and it brings us up on sports, styles, socials, satires, and sins of FCC. Pick one up every Thursday at noon. Remember that this newspaper is not to be used for any other purpose such as a fly swatter, etc. Believe it or not this is an advertisement that did not get in. **EQUAL SPACE WALLS!** "You stick to your side of the page and I will to mine. There isn't room enough for both of us on one page."

CONFIDENTIAL . . . According to reliable sources, if the 1964 presidential elections results in a battle between the wealthy Kennedys and the ultra-wealthy Rockefellers, the two families are going to make a small bet on the side. The loser is going to pay off the national debt.

CRAZY AWARD OF THE WEEK . . . Goes to Sonny Liston for so fully carrying out the tradition of Joe Palooka, tsk, tsk.

Please bear with us for next week the Rampage may have a complete new staff. As all the editors will agree. So with tears on my typewriter and numb fingers, I'll jump in my jet powered dragster and fly. **EQUAL SPACE WALLS!** . . . Oops, outer space already. Just as well, I'm outa space.



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RIGHT OR WRONG?

By DAVID PACHECO

The beginning of the school year brings in a new phase in the lives of Fresno City College students. Many Fresno City College students, like so many throughout the United States, from the largest university to the smallest junior college will graduate this year. This year will be a new phase in the lives of the new graduates.

But, if those graduates are Negroes, and the year is 1963, we must add the highly significant fact that an entire race will participate in commencement exercises throughout the nation. This will be a beginning so momentous that it is impossible to realize its full significance at this moment. In the next generation, the grandchildren will envy their ancestors who had had some participation in this the most important human relation story of the 20th century.

Many insist that we maintain a caste system in America. No present day segregationist will ever gather his grandchildren around him and speak with pride of the good fight he waged against human dignity and history. Theirs is an impossible task, because the chances of winning a fight against history are even less promising than the chances of winning the fight against the constitution of the United States.

The ones that will win the most, when enforced segregation is eliminated will be the white southerner. They will save hundreds of millions of tax dollars with which they try to maintain two separate public facilities. They will recover a vast civilization of human resources because for the past 75 years they have been exporting their brains along with their textiles and tobaccos.

There will be such an economic boom that the white southerner will one day wonder what their resistance was all about and there will be a great turning against demagogues who led them up a blind alley.

For the Negro the first reaction will be one of disappointment, because entry into the open society as political and economic equals will not automatically bring success or victory. Actually, nothing much will happen at the beginning to balance off the long years of struggle for Civil Rights.

And this may come as a shock to many Negroes who had looked forward to the event with such high hopes. The law will be through with them.

The law concerns itself with public rights. No federal judge will listen to a writ which is intended to change the hearts of men; this is not within the court's jurisdiction. And the hearts of men will not change the day after the Negroes can vote and use all public facilities and participate in the employment market on a fair equal basis.

Discrimination, bigotry, and prejudice will not end in your

lifetime nor in the lifetime of our children, it simply won't end. The Supreme Court of the United States does not attempt to legislate against prejudice, what the Supreme Court legislates against is the violation of the Civil Rights of American citizens. The right to participate freely in the public facilities of our society. This is guaranteed by Anglo-Saxon law. No man may be deprived of his personal prejudice, but no man has the right to translate his personal prejudice into law.

Along the way the Negro will find many hurdles and he will find that he may achieve the same status as the white both educationally and economically but not at the social level. May I say to the Negro that this exists in our country today for when the 5 o'clock shadow rolls around, after the last transaction is closed, the typewriter covered, the blinds drawn, the folks go their separate ways, Negroes one way and the whites another.

In addition many other burdens may come with the responsibility of first-class citizenship. The security of the closely knit society will be no more. It will take hard work to make your way on your own. The white man will no longer bail out his favorite Negro and you will take pot-luck in America, and this is imminently worthwhile because freedom is worth every sacrifice. In our American society, self esteem comes with the acquisition of wealth. But you must remember that economic equality for the Negro race, and particularly in the South, is still a long ways off so bear in mind that self esteem and individual worth also come through education.

Since Lincoln emancipated the slaves, the Negro has made substantial progress but they are a long way from equal status in American society. Segregation, disfranchisement, and discrimination are now generating a movement of resistance and defiance. The Negro movement are lead by moderate men who believe in a gradual approach to equality, whether it will continue to be, remains to be seen for in a move of desperation it may become explosive. Such has been demonstrated recently. The paramount national interest is that the Negro emancipation should go forward peaceably. It must go forward fast enough to make its forward movement visible. If it does not do this, there will have been an abandonment of American principles which will disgrace us at home and abroad. Let us hope that this does not happen. Some day complete equality of mankind may become a reality.

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