

1475 registration foulups not fault of computers

Confusion experienced opening day by 1475 students over class rosters apparently was not the fault of the computer.

According to Howard F. Kane, head of computer operations, the mixup was totally a "human error in programming causing courses to be omitted from rosters."

The mistake was discovered last Monday when students began storming the admissions office demanding admittance cards to classes in which they had previously enrolled. Instructors were immediately notified to admit all students and work to correct the problem began.

By 2 p.m. that day, the mistake was corrected and new

rosters were distributed so that no Tuesday classes were disrupted.

All the students involved, said Kane, were those who had attended summer school and had registered early for fall classes. Somewhere, a mix-up occurred over instructions on programming summer school records and fall semester class cards for those students.

Only once before did a problem arise in the 2 1/2 year service record of the Honeywell 200 computer. The first instance occurred in 1969, just after it had been installed.

Again, the machine was not at fault. At that time two trays containing class cards were misplaced during the pre-school confusion which resulted in roster omissions.

Fortunately, in both 1969 and this fall, all problems were cleared and no student failed to receive the classes in which he was registered.

Two sides to bookstore hassle story

"Problems? It would be news if we didn't have any."

"Problems? No, we don't have any problems. We have a time-tested system and it works very well for us."

It all depends on who one talks to around the bookstore these days. Those in the line on the black top in the 103 degree heat where 15 minutes feel like three hours might challenge that last statement by Mrs. Jewel Detinger, manager of the Book Store.

However, the lines are over for another semester, the shelves have some vacancies, a few students won't have books for the first couple of weeks of classes, but the bookstore isn't the worst hassle nor are the lines as long or as slow as those for dropping and adding classes. Thereby hangs another tale.

Mini-Corps teaches FCC teacher hopefuls

You want to be a teacher? Join Mini-Corps and become one in four years.

Mini-Corps, a type of sensitivity encounter, enables young education majors to experience the problems of the rural-migrant laborers and their families, according to Carlos Gonzales, program adviser at CC.

To attract students, the program has been set up to offer regular college credit to those participating. In this way, students with educational majors may obtain the B.A. and teaching credentials in the same year.

Until April 1967, although migrant children looked forward to special summer programs federally funded by HEW, planners realized something was lacking. It was thought that these children might not relate to teachers and aides who had only read about migrant children.

What planners came up with was a corps of educational-career-minded young people willing to spend summers teaching migrant children.

Here in California, Mini-Corps employs teachers' aides for the elementary level. Because 80-87 per cent of the 85,000 migrant children are Chicanos, it is not unusual to see 80 per cent of the aides being Chicanos also.

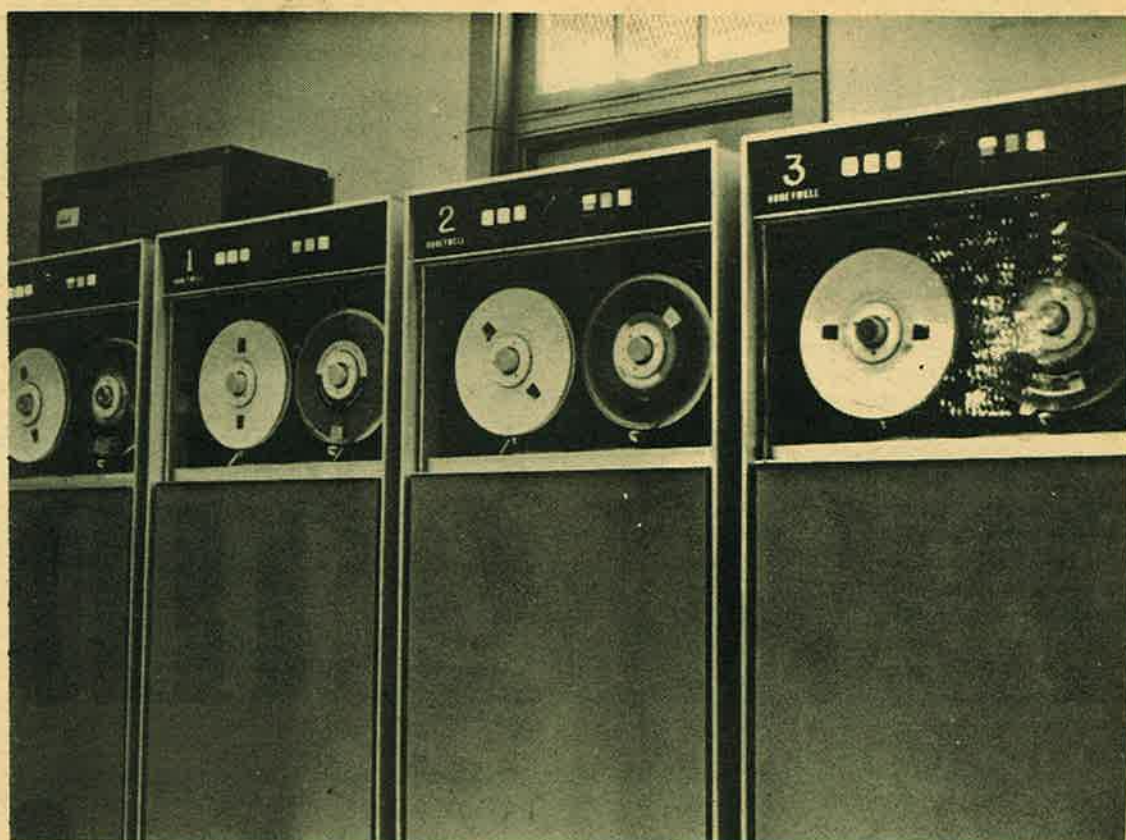
White students are not discouraged from the Corps although they must also be bilingual and be familiar with the migrant laborer's problems. The main goal, in fact, is to obtain students with whom migrant children of various agricultural regions may relate strongly.

Living in the labor camps, students will learn about the hopes and frustrations of the younger migrant children and hopefully become a link between community and school.

Any CC students interested in the Mini-Corps should contact Mr. Gonzales in the counseling center in A-118, room F. The deadline for applications for the Mini-Corps Summer Program 1972 is October 21, 1971.



Carlos Gonzales



And once again, science triumphs over man...Almost 1500 FCC'ers suffered first day registration hassles, but apparently the innocent-looking machines shown above cannot be blamed for the troubles, according to Howard Kane, head of computer operations.

Fresno City College Rampage

Vol. XVII No. 2

FRESNO, CALIF.

Sept. 23, 1971

Use of 1080 stopped at least until spring

The use of the deadly chemical, compound 1080, has finally been halted until this spring, says Agricultural Commissioner Thomas "Ed" Corn.

Last week, a temporary restraining order was issued against

using the rodenticide by Superior Court Judge Joseph Joy. He set an Oct. 1 hearing date for the county to show cause why an injunction should not be granted and a trial set.

"Assuming that it's going to rain soon," said Corn, "we probably won't get back to the 1080 program until next spring." Because of the high solubility of 1080, it cannot be used in or near water.

The suit was filed against the county and Commissioner Corn by Friends of the Earth, Inc., Defenders of Wildlife, Inc., Stephen Ross, Marsha L. Smith and Elizabeth McCarey.

Asst. County Counsel Floyd Viau and Corn had planned on fighting the restraining order, but, said Corn, "We would rather be well prepared with all the research for Oct. 1, and we had one witness in Spain."

The suit contends the county began spraying the chemical by

air in the foothills Monday (Sept. 13), and charges that 1080 is a compound which will not chemically break down.

It further charges that the chemical, which is used to kill ground squirrels, may find its way into underground or surface water supplies which are consumed by people and used for irrigation.

This will create secondary poisoning and other adverse affects on several other animals in the area, including man, since there is no known antidote, says the suit.

The county is also charged with failure to comply with government codes because it has not filed reports giving the impact of the poison upon the environment.

Corn's chief worry about losing the program is that he is afraid farmers and ranchers will then begin administering their own methods of controlling the squirrel population.

"If we do lose this program, everyone's going to be doing his own thing--and that would be a calamity," he declared.

Marines land here Monday

A Marine officer selection team is landing Monday and will occupy the FCC campus for three days.

The team will be looking for "a few good men" to take part in the Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation, Ground and Law) Program available to all freshmen and sophomores.

Offered as a paid summer camp, the program requires no school-year training and no obligation before accepting commission.

Interested students will "fall in" at the information desk, tentatively to be located in the cafeteria, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sept. 27-29, for a briefing, free literature and answers to any questions.

Spring '71 RAM mag on stands

Ram magazine, the end result of Journalism 6 (Magazine Staff), is complete and available at the campus box office between 1 and 4 p.m. this week and next.

Bouncing back after last fall's hassle when the Student Senate temporarily cut Ram funds, this edition offers several improvements.

Included are more color and student contributions and the top pictures from the Photography 10 class.

This issue, dedicated to FCC's Vietnam veterans, aspires to present a moment of Spring '71 by portraying "a sampling of the events and concerns" of the semester. According to Charles Lynes, faculty adviser, the standard for each article within the magazine was that "it be related to this particular place and time."

First published in magazine form in 1967, the Ram is a change from the traditional year book of the past. The Ram attempts to record some of the "time and spirit" of Spring '71 rather than serve as a strict historical document.

Summing up the hopes of the staff and members for Ram, Lynes wrote that they wished it to be "an honest effort on the part of the Journalism 6 class to bring something of Fresno City College to its students and friends."

McGovern, Kerry to speak to Fresnans

Senator George McGovern, D.-S. Dak., will be arriving in Fresno at noon Saturday at Chandler Field.

McGovern is launching his second attempt for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States. He is considered by some political experts to be one of the leading contenders for the youth vote.

For further details concerning McGovern and his politics, see page 2.

John Kerry, leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will speak in the Fresno State College Amphitheater next Thursday at noon.

Kerry has appeared before Congress to give testimony, as well as being a featured guest on the Dick Cavett Show for two consecutive nights.

Parking restrictions behind the FSC cafeteria will be relaxed for those who wish to attend.

"WELL, IT'S OBVIOUS THIS COURSE IS NO LONGER RELEVANT. TO STUDENT NEEDS - WE'LL JUST HAVE TO MAKE IT A 'REQUIRED.'"

Book Review

By Janet Morris

If you scan the shelves near the check-out stands in your local supermarkets you can find some pretty far-out books.

Beside such gems as "3500 Names for Baby," "Wives' Legal Rights," "Self Hypnosis," and "What To Do When There's Nothing To Do," you'll find "Herbs of the Zodiac-- Their Mystical Power" just out from Dell Publishing Co., Inc.

For just 25 cents--just one-fourth of a dollar, folks--you can pick up on this "astrological guide to herbs that stimulate love, vitality, good health." And who doesn't need those things?

Frank J. McCarthy tells us in the introduction that herbs are ruled by the sun, moon and planets and "each plant has characteristics and life that are given from the influence of the celestial bodies far distant from us."

In case Fresno merchants are not yet digging the herb scene, this book tells you where to write for an herbal catalog: Aphrodisia, 28 Carmine St., New York, N.Y. 10014.

Before listing herbs according to astrological signs, the book warns, "It is not wise to take serious ailments into your own hands and use medication without further investigation. You could become ill from trying certain remedies, so you are urged to use them with caution."

Just as there are different kinds of herbs (roots, leaves, seeds, etc), there are numerous "how to's" of preparing them: conserves, marmalades, decoctions, electuaries (sweet pastes), extracts, herb drinks, infusions (teas), juices, ointments, pomander balls, poultices, preservatives, syrups and tinctures.

These ruled by Mars (Aries and Scorpio) will find the book lists garlic as one of their best herb-friends. Besides being a great help in fending off friendly neighborhood vampires, a clove of garlic taken daily, the book claims, "helps to alleviate asthmatic conditions, emotional states and lethargy." Those who tend to be "feverish, bilious, or depressed" should not use it, however, "for an immoderate use of it could create hallucinations."

Taurus and Libra people (ruled by Venus) will find, the book says, that a tea made from thyme leaves "halts headaches that stem from intoxication, corrects nervous troubles and prevents nightmares."

The book lists maidenhair as a boon to Gemini and Virgo people, these ruled by Mercury. Common maidenhair, it says, is "beneficial to those troubled with a cough, liver disease and kidney stones. If boiled in water, it is as good as a hair wash to prevent falling hair or to restore hair."

Cancer people, those ruled by the moon, may be surprised at the great list of uses for common garden lettuce. The handy-dandy herb guide says lettuce is a good soporific for insomnia, excellent for the nervous system and can be used as a "mild sedative or opiate."

A "gummy coagulation" from the seed stalk of the lettuce plant, the book claims, may relieve rheumatism, colic, coughing and diarrhea.

An herb of the sun, for Leo people, is rosemary. The book says it is beneficial for headaches, nervous difficulties, tension and trembling. A dose of 10 grains of oil or rosemary and an equal amount of ginger supposedly creates a relaxed feeling.

The book notes oak tree bark as a remedy for many ailments which may beset the Sagittarius or Pisces (those ruled by Jupiter). Mixed with bitters and made into a powder, 12-grain doses are effective against dysentery, phlegm and gonorrhea (your local clinic may have something to say about this).

Oddly enough, hemp is listed as an herb beneficial to those ruled by Saturn (Capricorn and Aquarius). "A decoction of the seed is beneficial in curing colic and diarrhea. This plant is the source of marijuana. Smoked in cigarettes, it produces an intoxicating effect. The dried leaves and flowering tops of pistillate of this plant are used for this purpose. Opinions vary as to the use of marijuana."

Audio - Visual Media Center in operation

What is an A-V Media Center? How will students use it?

Once limited to the cobwebby confines of the old library basement, Audio-Visual Media has come of age. Housed in the elegant, air-conditioned (soon) new library wing, A-V takes up the largest portion of the new building.

Let's start with a look at the study carrell. Defined as an individual presentation system, what it really amounts to is a three-sided booth, electronically designed to accommodate a tape cassette with headphones and a slide tray.

The student places these in their proper receptacles, pushes the colored buttons and is presented with a recorded

Sixty-five hours a week constitutes fulltime employment.

For Mike Maxwell, CC electronics student, 65-hour weeks are common. His work week sometimes runs to 80 hours on his job as technical director for Fresno Community Theatre.

One of four paid staff members at Fresno Community Theatre, Mike started working for the theatre as a volunteer several years ago. When Fresno Community Theatre was at the Convention Center Mike worked the fly lines.

He helped with the big move to the Memorial theatre from the old Lyle Street theatre and later worked as sound technician for several children's productions.

A reliable worker, Mike was asked to be technical director for "Sound of Music" in 1969 when the job was still a volunteer position.

Last week the cast and crew of "The Most Happy Fella" helped Mike celebrate his first anniversary as Technical Director with the FCT.

Mike likes the work. The long hours are just part of the job. "There is always something different to do, some new problem to work out." He is undecided about the future. If something comes up in the theatre field, after he finishes his electronics training he may stay in the world of light and sound.

message automatically synchronized with the slide show. The student may review and replay any given section on the tape and slides as often as he wishes.

For instance, a music student is listening to a Chopin Sonata. Before him on the screen is the full score of the music he is hearing. He may play a difficult passage until he is satisfied.

Some of the cassettes will be teamed with film, an especially useful tool for teaching manual skills difficult to observe in a large shop situation.

An art student wishes to see a reproduction of the brush stroke of a Matisse. On a slide reproduced in perfect color from the original, he can see a close-up of every detail. Until now he could only read about it.

Students who remember the old Dial-Retrieve system will appreciate this new equipment which allows them to listen and

record on their own tape the lecture they missed last week or a tape assigned in class.

When the new study carrell room is completed in mid-October there will be 95 fully equipped carrells. In addition to the carrells, there will be a complete graphic production room available to the faculty. A shop for maintenance and repair of all visual aids rounds out the plant.

According to A. J. Herrera, head of the A-V department, A-V is a growing living organism on campus. How much students benefit from it is directly related to the enthusiasm, knowledge and time instructors wish to put into the program.

All material on hand and all materials to be acquired are selected at the request of the instructors; they are responsible for the input. The A-V department will grow through their use of existing material and their willingness to add material specifically suited to their classroom needs, Herrera said.

Sun Records

SALE

LIST-NOW

ARETHA FRANKLIN... 5⁹⁸ 3²⁰

"GREATEST HITS"

JOHN LENNON... 5⁹⁸ 3³³

"IMAGINE"

GLASS HARP... 4⁹⁸ 3³³

POLLUTION... 4⁹⁸ 2⁷⁷

JOY OF COOKING... 5⁹⁸ 3³³

"CLOSE TO THE GROUND"

JIMI HENDRIX... 5⁹⁸ 3³³

"RAINBOW BRIDGE"

SOUND TRACK

3825 N. BLACKSTONE AVE

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson · Candice Bergen

"Camal Knowledge" is an amazing, brutally honest film. Mike Nichols' handling of actors is unsurpassed among American directors!

—Playboy Magazine

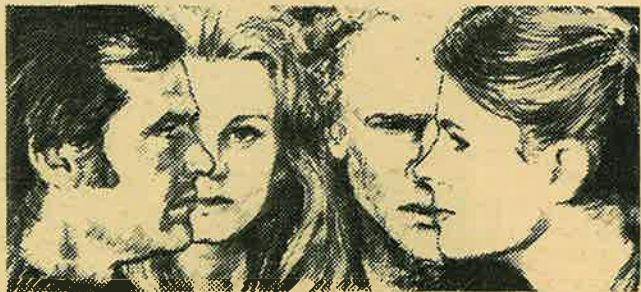
"Camal Knowledge" is Mike Nichols best."

—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"I've experienced only three or four movies that I genuinely was sorry to see end."

I was sorry to see 'Camal Knowledge' end."

—Vincent Canby, New York Times



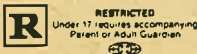
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen,
Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.
Camal Knowledge.

An Avco Embassy Picture

**NOW
MANCHESTER MALL CINEMA**

Produced and Directed by Mike Nichols · An Avco Embassy Release · Panavision · Technicolor

Arthur Garfunkel · Ann-Margret in "Camal Knowledge" with Rita Moreno · Cynthia O'Neal · Production Designer Richard Sylbert · Written by Jules Feiffer · Executive Producer Joseph E. Levine



FCC students participate in 'Most Happy Fella'-- work at singing and dancing



Top left: FCC cast members crowd around mirror to make final adjustments with makeup. Top right: FCC instructor Carl Nelson prepares to apply his makeup. Bottom left: Valerie Salisbury makes repairs on a costume. Bottom right: Cast members add finishing touches to their makeup for dress rehearsal.



Through the long summer evenings when most of the populace was taking its leisure, 13 CC students were working: even singing and dancing became work after a while.

In the scene shop the six detailed sets for "The Most Happy Fella" needed seemingly endless coats of paint. Far into the night Anthony Lauria and Carlos DeLaRosa sawed and painted.

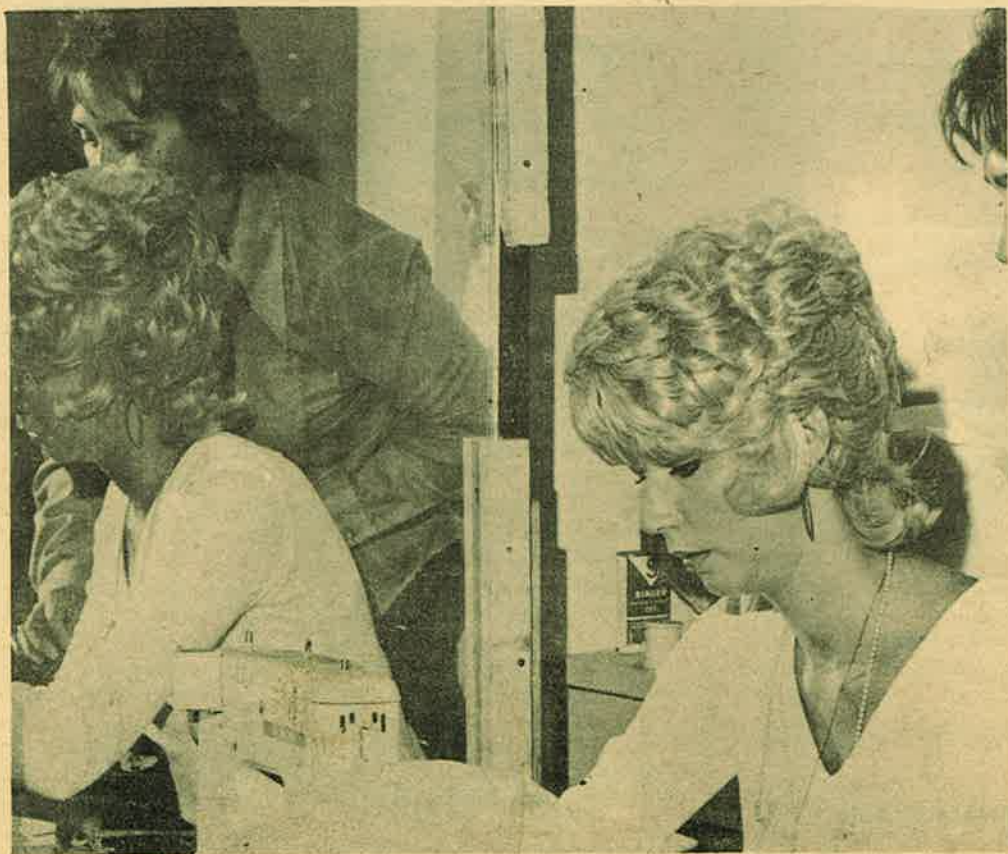
Hundreds of costumes needed innumerable fittings. Valerie Salisbury, Mary DeLaRosa and Pat Spencer, with a battery of other help, spent many hours at sewing machines.

In the orchestra pit Naomi Toshiyuki, flutist, marked time and wondered when it would be time to go home. And so the summer passed. Last week the show opened, a most happy product of uncountable hours of volunteer work.

The dancers, singers, seamstresses, painters, and make-up girls from CC invite you to come to the show they have put together.

Reserved seat tickets are available from the CC campus ticket office between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. Special student prices of \$3 have been set for the last two performances, Sept. 28 and 29. Tickets may be purchased at the Community Theatre box office, 2425 Fresno St., weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Frank Loesser's modern adaptation of the ancient Tristan and Isolde theme is warmed with joy and wit in "The Most Happy Fella." The cast sings its way through the emotional turbulence with skill and taste.





Head pep girl Mary Saldivar and head cheerleader Debbie Hiraoka watch as President Clyde McCully demonstrates the finer points of barbecuing.



The Band of America, from left: Jim Austin, bass; Joe LoFreso, organ; Denver Cross, guitar; Hank Rodriguez, drums.

Carl Englund photo

Ramburger Roundup rolls tomorrow night

Fresno City College's Ramburger Roundup tomorrow night will introduce students and the public to many of its extra-curricular activities.

Ron Gray, coordinator of the event, explained some of the plans:

"We will introduce this year's football team and coaching staff, and we've scheduled live entertainment by the Band of America. The pep girls, cheerleaders, and majorettes will also be introduced. A small meal will also be served at a cost of 25 cents for students

and 75 cents to the public."

The food, served from 4:30 to 7:30, will consist of "Ramburgers," chili beans, salad, ice cream and Pepsi. The FCC Band will play from 5 to 5:30 and introductions are scheduled from 5:30 to 6.

The Band of America will begin playing at 6 and is hoped to be accompanied by a light show. Many FCC clubs and organizations will have information booths set up to introduce themselves.

"We hold this event annually to stimulate interest in our football team and all of our other

activities. The student can go about eating and enjoying the activities. If he wants to get involved in a club or fraternity, he can talk to someone in the booths and find out about it," Gray said.

"This is the first major social event of the year. We would like to encourage everyone to come and bring a friend. It should provide a very good time and introduce students to all of FCC's activities this year."

Meal tickets are on sale in the book store, 25 cents for students and 75 cents for the public.

Trustees set third campus site during summer sessions meetings

A college media center, a new site for the third college campus, and a two-phase arts center are a few of the subjects that were discussed, proposed, and accepted during the summer months by the State Center Junior Community College District Board of trustees.

Allan L. Petersen of the California Community College Facilities Planning Section told the board the Herndon Avenue site the board had designated as its first choice for a third campus was "equal to, if not better than those sites previously reviewed by the California Community Colleges." Also, "the ethnic balance of the designated site would be better than at those sites reviewed last year."

A study by the district also has shown the Herndon site to be the most advantageous for student commuters from the northern and central areas of the district.

An airstrip adjacent to the site is not considered a detriment by the CCC. Another problem cited is proximity of the new campus to sand and gravel operations in that area. It is felt however, that if an early solution is sought and found the problem is not insurmountable.

A final part of the report commented on the relatively high cost of the adopted site, but

Petersen told the board that the attractiveness of the site, the favorable ethnic balance and other factors led to the selection of the site.

If current district plans stay on schedule and state funding is available as required, the district hopes to acquire the site in 1973 and begin construction of the first phase of the campus in 1974. The third campus would be occupied in 1976.

A resolution changed the name of the State Center Junior College District to the State Center Community College District.

Because of the change in the district's location of a third campus, the Madera Board of Supervisors sought to block the name change. Madera County also wished to withdraw from the district.

On September 7 a hearing on the Assembly bill which would allow Madera county to withdraw from the SCCC was scheduled in Sacramento.

Dr. Edward R. Mosley of Fresno said the bill was objectionable because it contained no mention of when such a withdrawal would take place. "In order to plan our district operation and construction we need to know whether Madera is or isn't going to be in the district at a specified time," he stated.

Fowler trustee Harry E. Hir-

aoka said he thinks the location for the third campus might no longer be appropriate if Madera withdraws.

David L. Creighton, one of two new board members, spoke out strongly against the bill on two counts. He told the board he doubted that an independent Madera County community college district would have the financial resources to provide the kind of junior college educational program residents deserve, and he objected to the provisions of the bill which would enable the County Board of Supervisors to make the final decision on whether or not the county would withdraw.

The board also approved designs for a third major new building on the CC campus. A two-phase arts center will house instructional and performance facilities for the college music drama, and speech areas.

Construction could begin as early as January 1972 for the first phase of the center and the structure could be ready for use by the fall of 1972. A second phase of the project could be under construction by the fall of 1972.

The SCCC and the city of Fresno have agreed to share expenses for improvements to streets adjacent to the expanded CC campus. The plans include the eventual widening and paving of McKinley Avenue.

From library to Learning Center

It's more like a nightmare than a dream. The transition from library to Learning Center is oppressively incomplete.

The impressive new Teak circulation desk juts out into the dimly lit lobby (new lights soon) and stretches back through the new archway into the freshly painted periodical room (the old reading room), offering lots of counterspace to wait in line.

Here you may check out periodicals or books--providing you can make one of the 18 long-suffering student library assistants or four fulltime librarians understand what you are looking for above the da-da-da-da of jack hammers in the basement, the whine of skill saws in the adjoining room and the unnerving whump-whump-whump of hammers.

The only parts of the old library that seem to be in good order are the fiction stacks on the first floor. With their new paint (only the ends of the stacks were painted, but then who would want to take all those books off the shelves) and the vastly improved lighting you can browse without feeling in imminent danger of being mugged. Of course, there are still a few dark corners for those clandestine try-sts.

Some day the new periodical room with its towering windows and now empty shelves will contain all of the Library's collection of 2,583 periodicals.

An enclosed section in one corner of the room will house the magazines thus far transcribed to micro-film (4,039 reels), micro-film indexes and projectors for scanning film. The library currently subscribes to 615 different magazines.

In the new building is a large, carpeted, split-level reading room, its glistening floor-to-ceiling glass looking out on an unlandscaped patio. At the moment it has neither furniture nor books, but it eventually will be equipped with basic references and study carrels for student use. The balance of the new building is occupied by the Audio-Visual Media Center.

Fifteen years of planning and dreaming have gone into the new "Learning Center." A Learning Center is comprised of

printed media (books, mags, references) and audio-visual media.

J. C. Carty, Director of Library Services, came to Fresno City College in 1952 with one clerk and 2,000 books. Now four full-time librarians and five fulltime clerks (plus two parttime employees) care for more than 38,000 volumes, making City College's library one of the finest in the state for a school of this size.

Drama has Don Gunn, will travel

Students enrolled in Dr. Donald Gunn's drama classes will be learning theater arts from a former Hollywood drama coach.

Dr. Gunn, one of 21 new full-time instructors at FCC, taught drama at Falcon Studio in Hollywood for three years.

Dr. Gunn's interest in drama existed long before he started coaching and even before he attended college in Iowa, he said.

His parents were both amateur actors, so drama and acting weren't foreign to him. His first taste of acting came as a child, when he had a small part in a production at the World's Fair in Chicago.

After receiving his BA degree from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, he spent a year studying drama at Yale Graduate School. He added to his experience even further while he was in the Air Force, where he taught acting and toured with the USO.

Gunn, who received both his masters degree and doctorate from UCLA, will direct the drama department's major one act production this year.

The play, entitled "Gas Heart," is a surrealist production that was written 50 years ago. "The production is designed to resemble a Picasso painting come to life," he stated.

In addition to "Gas Heart," the drama department will feature two major productions this year. There will also be a series of student-directed one-act plays this spring.



Jack Hancock photo

George Smith of East LA finds little running room as Rams (left to right) Tim Wade, Mike Brock, Ray Luna, Rod Perry, Terryl Thomas and Larry Willis close in.

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Rams bow to East LA 25-15

It was one of those nights for watching the cheerleaders.

Unable to generate any offense through three quarters, the CC football team lost their season opener to East Los Angeles 25-15 Saturday night in McLane Stadium.

The southland Huskies unleashed a powerful ground game in the first half to build up an insurmountable 19-0 halftime lead. The Rams battled back in the second half but it was simply a matter of too little, too late.

The 5-9, 170-pound Prieto replaced Keith Siemens at quarterback midway through the third period. The freshman from Clovis connected on seven of 13 tosses for 190 yards.

Undeserved criticism
Slaughter was upset over criticism Siemens received in a local paper.

"Siemens threw four perfect passes that were dropped," said Slaughter, "and his completion percentage was almost as good as Prieto's. I don't think he deserved the criticism he got."

Statistics

	East LA	Fresno
First downs	10	10
Rushing yardage	271	138
Passing yardage	63	212
Total yardage	334	350
Passing	4-10	10-23
Penalties	7-29	5-55
Punts	3-2	1-1
Fumbles—lost	3	0
Interceptions by	3	0

Head coach Clare Slaughter said, "We never like to lose but we learned a lot Saturday night and that's what counts."

Two TD's

The Rams scored both their touchdowns in the fourth period.

From the Huskies' 38, Bob Prieto hooked up with split end Maxie Parks for 35 yards and fullback Henry Ashley crashed over from the three. Randy Scheidt's kick was good and the Rams were a little closer, 25-9.

With four minutes left in the game, Prieto hit Parks slanting over the middle and the state 440 champion outran the Huskies' secondary 85 yards to a Ram score. Prieto's pass for the PAT fell incomplete.

The Rams got their first two points in the third quarter when defensive tackle Larry Willis trapped Huskie quarterback John Schnebeck in the end zone.

With George Smith and Willie Perry carrying the ball, the Huskies busted loose for numerous big-gainers in the first half. Smith was especially impressive, picking up 126 yards and one touchdown in 17 carries.

Hartnell next

Saturday the Rams entertain Hartnell College at 7:30 p.m. in Ratcliffe Stadium. Slaughter said Siemens will probably start as quarterback against a "very tough" Hartnell team. Last year the Rams demolished Hartnell 51-7.

East Los Angeles 13 6 6 0-25
Fresno 0 02 13-15
ELA — Schnebeck 3 run (Rodriguez kick)
ELA — Rutherford 27 pass from Schnebeck (kick failed)
ELA — Smith 43 run (run failed)
FCC — Safety, Schnebeck tackled by Willis in end zone
ELA — Rutherford 17 pass from Schnebeck (pass failed)
FCC — Ashley 3 run (Scheidt kick)
FCC — Parks 85 pass from Prieto (pass failed)

FRESNO
CITY COLLEGE
"RAMS"

Unclassifieds

PUT SOME "Son shine" in your heart. Rise and shine with the Baptist Student Union, Monday mornings at 7 in Conference Room B. Everyone welcome!

63 Ford Econoline Van with AM-FM radio, new tires, 170 cu. inch, 6 cylinder. Call 264-0232.

Sept. 18* East Los Angeles
Sept. 25* Hartnell
Oct. 2 Phoenix
Oct. 16 Modesto JC
Oct. 23 Sacramento City
Oct. 30* American River
Nov. 6* Delta
Nov. 13 COS
Nov. 20 Mexico Poly

1971
FOOTBALL
SCHEDULE
*Home Game

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Glass, Wade are top Rams

Sophomores Isaac Glass and Tim Wade were named Rams of the Week for their performances in Saturday's loss to East Los Angeles.

Tailback Glass rushed for 106 yards in 20 carries, including a 23 yard scamper in the third quarter. He also was on the receiving end of five aeri-als.

Glass is up 15 pounds from last year, but can still run the 40-yard dash in 4.8.

Defensive line coach Bill Musick said Wade "took care of his own ground and also helped out everyone else."

The 210-pound defensive tackle has been on a 10-month training program of lifting weights and running.

Harriers finish in second spot

Fresno City College placed an unaccustomed second behind state champion El Camino College in the Half Moon Bay cross country competition last Friday in Half Moon Bay.

Individual State Champion Bruce Johnson, who led El Camino to the state title last year, met a determined harrier in CC's Greg Hall.

"Greg did a good job. The first three miles he stayed with Johnson," commented Coach Bob Fries. "We're further along than last year at this time, but we still have a long ways to go."

Johnson placed first, shaving 2:12 off the old record with a blazing 20:40 clocking. Hall took 1:56 off the old record with a 20:56 fourth place time.

City College finished with 81 points and five Rams broke the old course record. Rams who competed were Greg Hall, Cliff Rees, Mike Brooks, Steve Hall, Pat Dunning, Craig Hall and Dave Blalock.

1971	
CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE	
Sept. 25	Golden Gate
Oct. 1	Conference Preliminary
Oct. 9	Sacramento Invitational
Oct. 15	Sacramento, Delta
Oct. 22*	COS, Cosumnes
Oct. 29	Mt. SAC Invitational
Nov. 5*	American River
Nov. 12	Modesto
Nov. 19	Northern California
Nov. 27	State Meet

*Home Game

Ticket prices are frozen

Good news for tightwads. Plans to raise adult ticket prices from \$1.50 to \$2 for FCC football games were killed by President Nixon's price freeze.

The Internal Revenue Service told college officials that "unless you actually charged the new price this year you can't raise the price of the tickets."

FCC students with student body cards are admitted free to all games.



Members of the FCC water polo team (left row front to rear) Steve Boraisi, Jeff Mansfield, Shawn Hasson, Dean Paschall, Sammy Parker, John Wolf, Don Forbes, Bill Struck; (right row front to rear) Vincent Jura, Steve Silva, Jay Espitalier, James Wallace, Pat Eat, Tom Mulholland.

Students get discounts at philharmonic concerts

Eight concerts will be presented during the season. Scheduled to appear are such musical talents as Soprano Eileen Farrell, guitarist, Michael Lorimer, and Lorin Hollander, a widely acclaimed pianist.

Tickets may be purchased until Oct. 1 from Alex Molnar, CC music instructor. A ticket for four concerts may be purchased for \$5.

Legislator will talk tomorrow

The Young Democrats from FCC and FSC are co-sponsoring a seminar at the Hotel Californian tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Walter Karablan, an assemblyman from Southern California, will be the featured speaker. Karablan, a former Fresnan, is the youngest Assembly majority floor leader in California history.

Your student status can do more for you than simply give you free admittance to the bookstore or library. Now you can buy a season ticket to the Fresno Philharmonic Concert Series for a student rate of \$10.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE	
Sept. 17	Cabrillo Tourn.
Sept. 18	Cabrillo Tourn.
Sept. 19	Foothill Clinic
Sept. 22★	FSC Scrimmage
Sept. 24	Bakersfield
Oct. 8★	American River
Oct. 9★	Sacramento
Oct. 12	COS
Oct. 15	Delta
Oct. 16	Modesto
Oct. 20	Cabrillo
Oct. 22	Sacramento
Oct. 23	American River
Oct. 29★	Delta
Oct. 30★	Modesto
Nov. 3★	COS
Nov. 12-13	Valley Conf. Tourn.
Nov. 19-20	North. Cal. Champ.
Dec. 3-4	Cal State Champ.

★ Home Game

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Watermen top Cabrillo

The CC water polo squad picked up their first win of the new season at the Cabrillo Tournament Friday and Saturday in Aptos.

The inexperienced Rams knocked off host Cabrillo 7-4, before bowing to West Valley 15-4 and Diablo 10-3.

Tom Mulholland slammed home five goals and Steve Boraisi added a pair in the Rams' upset of Cabrillo.

Mulholland scored another goal against West Valley and two against Diablo to push his tournament total to eight.

Bruce Ollenberger and Shawn Hasson also contributed goals to the Ram cause.

The watermen hit the road tomorrow to battle Bakersfield in the Renegades' home pool.

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