

Day signups up slightly

Peak enrollment figures for fall have prompted Fresno City College officials to predict a leveling off of the college's decline in day enrollment.

Dr. Ward Lasher, dean of admissions and records, said the college's small climb to 7,738 day students--55 more than last year--seems to indicate that the college's enrollment decline is over and enrollment will remain somewhat constant from now on with minor fluctuations.

FCC's enrollment decline began two years ago when fall 1971 enrollment failed to meet district projections. Last year enrollment peaked at 7,600, which is

about 380 students or 4.8 per cent less than the previous fall.

Fall evening enrollment continued to grow this fall, with Larry Martin, evening division dean, putting peak enrollment at 6,500. Peak enrollment for fall 1972 was 6,200, about 20 per cent more than fall, 1971.

Martin has predicted evening enrollment will reach 7,000 this fall when figures for off-campus classes and apprenticeship programs are in. Martin said there is no more room on campus to accommodate FCC's evening population.

"The only solution is to go off campus," he said. "We have reached our capacity."

Collision kills FCC student

FCC student Laurie Hill, 20, died Monday afternoon when the auto she was driving was hit broadside by a grape truck at Fowler and Shields Avenues east of Fresno.

The highway patrol said Luis Fierros, 21, of Madera, the truck driver, apparently failed to halt for a stop sign.

The patrol said Miss Hill probably died instantly. Her body was trapped in the auto nearly 30 minutes before a Mid Valley Fire District crew was able to remove it.

Fierros was treated for minor injuries.

Services for Miss Hill were conducted this morning in Clovis, with burial following.

ASB president Bill Needs and better than a dozen Student Senate members met Tuesday to discuss the purchase of a ram that would become Fresno City College's mascot in the future.

The possibilities of getting a ram and the various problems that come along with the responsibilities of keeping a ram were discussed.

Fresno State is willing to sell a ram to FCC for \$100. However, the problem of keeping a ram is that there is no boarding available.

A trainer has been contacted and is willing to train the ram for 15 weeks for the price of \$300.

After the subject of obtaining a ram was exhausted it was moved that a committee should look further into the situation.

Rampage

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142 'perfect' students top spring Dean's List

Dean of students Merle Martin has released the names of 1,533 Fresno City College students who have earned honors for academic achievement last semester.

The students have been named to the 1973 spring Dean's List, which includes 142 students who maintained a 4.0 (straight A) grade point average throughout the semester. To qualify for the FCC Dean's List students must maintain at least a 3.0 (B) grade average while enrolled in 12 or more units.

The 142 students who completed the semester with perfect marks and their hometowns are:

FRESNO: Marjorie Ann Baertschi, Cathy Rose Banas, Donald Wayne Biglione, Deborah Ann Booth, Kenneth Neil Booth, Helga Beate Brahm, Kathleen Marie Buller, John Hamilton Burge, Susan Fay Burrus, Paul Dean Cain, Larry Eugene Camp, Esther Eballa Carrillo, Richard M. Champ, Chan Hung Leung, Victorino Chapa Jr., Robert M. Ciccarelli, Laurie Lee Claggett, Robert Bryon Cline, Marvin Arnold Coleman, Colton C. Coxe, Robert Steven Crosby, Robert

Clyde Curry, Randall Lee Davis, Christopher C. Dick, Michael Wesley Doyle, Rose Alice Joyce Dunn, Roger Harry Enmark, Peggy Sue Evans, Steven Douglas Evans, Ronald Emerson Farthing, Earl Ross Fitzgerald, Robert William Fujimura, William Gray Gaines, Richard D. Gaither, Thomas Earl Gallagher, George Gastelum Garcia, James Edward Herbert, Leilani Naomie Isogawa, Robert Allan Jarman, Cynthia Marie Jensen, Jimmy Edward Johnson, Ervin Wallace Kinchen, Melinda Lee Knapp, Robert Spencer Kolstad, Elissa Karen Kowolik, Anne Cecelia Krazan, Donna Jean Labar, Larry Dean Lamper, Barbara Ann Langen, Anthony Michael Lassley, Irma Irene Lechner, Terry Lee Lexa, Noe R. Lopez, Luk Sai Kit Samuel, Howard Claybourne Names, Robert Eugene Martinez, Seichi Calvin Masaoka, Mary Sumiye Matsubara, William Francis McCune, John Edward McDougall, Daniel Earl McNames, Michael Ray Miller, Gilbert Brent Murray, Arthur Louis Muzquiz, Gary Dean Nealy, Richard Dwane

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Faculty serves 'burgers Friday

By John Majchen

For the last 16 years September has seen the Fresno City College campus go through fire and smoke, only to rise from the ashes and look forward to the next year's fire ceremony and burger-feed.

This year's annual Ramburger Roundup takes place on Friday, with refreshments, entertainment and an all-celebrity faculty to serve the ice cream.

Pepsi, and the popular charcoal-broiled, quarter-pound beef sandwich, a.k.a. a Ramburger.

Originally a part of the FCC pre-game activities, the Ramburger Roundup has since become an event recognized for its own merit, especially since the game days were changed.

ASB Senate member Leticia Cavazos has stated that this year's entertainment just might be the best to date. Roundup Chairwoman Cavazos has said

that an LA-based group who call themselves "Mag Wheels and the Lug Nuts" and specialize in the music of the Fifties will be performing at Friday night's feed. This may be the high point of their career. Also providing entertainment will be the FCC pep squad and the school band.

The annual Ramburger Roundup is sponsored by the ASB Senate and Doris Deakins, dean of women. Clubs and campus organizations will have booths

prepared for the purpose of recruitment. A trophy will be presented to the club with the best participation.

Admission is 25 cents for ASB card-holders. Visitors are admitted for 75 cents. Tickets can be purchased at the FCC ticket office.

The annual Ramburger Roundup begins at 5 o'clock and food will be served until 7. Entertainment begins at 7:15 and continues until 9:30.



Dean Doris Deakins

--symbolizing the faculty--

offers a Ramburger.

Photo by Bob Danielian

MURRAY BUCHWALD

'I stand ready'

PEN PAL--I received a letter today assembled from words chopped out of magazines and angrily pasted to a brown sack with what appears to be toxic splittle. The jagged sheet was folded two thousand times and stuffed inside a black envelope. The identity of the sender was anonymous, of course, but simple analysis proves "him" to be either a fascist smut peddler or a Freudian bounder. Such words as "Adolph" and "throbbing" point to the former, while "mother" and "toots" incline toward the latter. I tend to favour both.

THREAT--The gist of the grisly message was that the sender (we'll refer to him as "X") stood in violent opposition to my past columns. That I have no past columns was no deterrent to such malignant threats as "write another pinko praise and I'll turn you into dog food," and "change your politically deformed mind or I'll tweak your nose."

CONFUSED--But "X" was, I believe, genuinely confused. Probably he assumed since I am a distant cousin-by-marriage to Art Buchwald, the orphan political humorist, that my own beliefs would be likewise, i.e., not entirely sympathetic to Nixon, nor really very impressed by the machinations of capitalism (being poor doesn't help one's outlook). "X" probably feared that I would poke fun here, embarrass there, and in general be a nuisance to a president and presidency that has fallen in grace. As it happens, "X" is sadly incorrect.

CHAMPION--I have long been overawed by Mr. Nixon's capabilities. Witness the fifties, when Dick trapped Hiss to the delight of millions. I followed suit by exposing the Communist leanings of my correspondence Rooshin language tutor, Alexei Krochinski, who, in the light of sage suspicion, resided in Moscow--who had, in fact, been born in Moscow, had lived there all his 69 years, and who blatantly enjoyed it because he was one of a handful who owned teevees. And later, midst the emotional Checkers speech, I immediately scribed a money order to more than cover my debt at Mustnik's Delly.

VIGIL--I promise "X" and all others who worry about the decay of patriotism that I will steadfastly stand behind our President, ready at a moment's notice to take up arms against our foes--be they cretins, commies, and colleges, or courts, judges, and Democrats.

By Joe Justice
ASB Vice President

The ball is rolling in student government and the odd point is that it started rolling before it had any air in it.

The first week organization was the problem when a quorum

wasn't achieved at Senate's first on-campus meeting. Registration was going on in the Senate chambers and student body officers were, like everybody else, all running around trying to figure out where we were supposed to be.

Nevertheless some business

was taken care of last week. MECHA put in a request for \$750 for a program to celebrate Mexican Independence Day.

The only argument against giving the money was the amount. At the time the request was made there was no set budget; therefore it was not known if there was \$750 to spend. The request was lowered to \$500 and passed.

Other than this action Student Senate has been rather quiet, still in organizational stages. But I would like to take this opportunity to give some other information. A lot of things happen in the Student Senate involving the students.

Many new students don't realize the difference between a high school senate and a college senate. The difference is power.

We have much more money to work with and many more directions to work with it. This money we are so happy to spend was paid for by you when you bought your ASB card.

If you want it to be spent wisely, you should sometime attend a Student Senate meeting.

The meetings are usually held on Tuesday in the conference room west of the Student Lounge. We have no way of knowing your opinion unless you come and tell us.

49 nurses
earn degree

Martha Hoard, director of nursing education, has released the names of 49 students who make up the registered nursing class of 1973.

The students were among 1,245 graduation candidates who received degrees at FCC's 63rd annual commencement exercises in June.

The FCC registered nursing class of 1973 includes Shirley A. Allen, Roxanna A. Baker, Lori L. Barbarus, Jane M. Berry, Lynne M. Caglia, Adrienne Carter, Sharon M. Carter, Gayle A. Cullen, Beverly J. Doyle, Cathy L. Greenmyer, Pamela Harms, Christina D. Harralson, Valerie J. Hart, Gary D. Hatcher, Darlene Hayes, Patsy L. Horsman, Joycelyn J. Jensen, Alice M. Kantarakis, Richard W. Lee, Sally Lumsden, Michael McSpadden, Joy A. Medders, Yolanda Miller, Virginia L. Montague, Mary B. Nix, Mari L. Papaleo, Dolores M. Patty, Mary Jo Pratt, M. Geneva Robbins, William D. Safford, Brenda Scott, Dorothy J. Shuck, Sharon Simmons, Diana M. Smith, Wanda L. Smith, Kathleen M. Stilson, Frances C. Stromberg, Donald Vanderheyden, Irene B. Weaver, Arlene R. Williams, Sonia G. Willson, Susan M. Wright, Carolyn M. Simpson, Roberta S. Clifford, Betty Whittaker, James W. Gifford, Gloria Luzania, Mary T. Schmitter and Glenda F. Mason.



Instructor Manuel Alvarez (center), students Theo Vanderzee and Raymond Villa Jr. unpack a color TV receiver.

Zenith donates eight color TV's

Thanks in large part to a donation of eight 1973 color receivers costing \$400 each by Zenith's local distributor, DeJarnatt Wholesale Co., City College's advanced course in radio and television will provide students with the latest in television technology, according to instructor Manuel Alvarez.

"I have prepared a manual dealing exclusively with these

new Zenith receivers," Alvarez said. "The experiments in the manual deal only with those solid state circuits I feel would be unfamiliar to today's practicing service technician."

Radio and Television 52, a seven-unit course comprised of three hours of lecture and 12 hours of lab each week, is designed to inform the student on advanced servicing techniques, procedures and theory.

Emphasis is placed on operation, construction and testing of television and radio equipment, including related test instruments and industrial electronic devices.

Students receive the necessary training, Alvarez said, to become competent apprentice radio, TV or electronic servicemen, or to obtain employment in a related branch of the industry, such as sales.

Alvarez stressed that upon successful completion of the course, a student is amply prepared to open up his own repair business. The only prerequisite for taking the course is basic radio and television (RT 51AB).

"The emphasis in the advanced course is on television," said Alvarez, "particularly on color sets. There's not much money in fixing a \$20 radio, but there is in repairing an \$800 color TV. I can't emphasize enough the rewards open to someone going into this field, both

financial and in regard to working conditions."

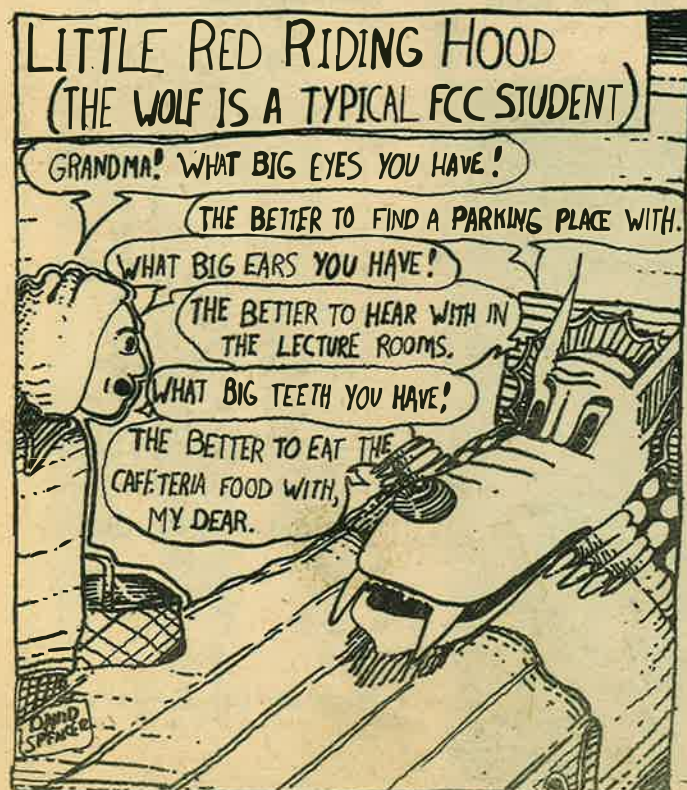
ASB seeks
secretary

Douglas Peterson, City College dean of men, wants to help stamp out student unemployment and will hire part time secretarial help.

The pay will be \$1.73 per hour, with a bonus of three unit credits. The working hours will be 10 to 12 noon and 12 to 4 p.m. in the student government office.

Students who can type 45 words per minute, take 100 WPM dictation and carry eight or more units with at least an 2.0 grade point average, should submit their applications this week at A-122.

For additional details, call 264-4721 (extension 242).



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Instructor Alex Molnar tests the new harpsichord.

FCC instructors assemble harpsichord from kit

By Kurt Kramer

Two Fresno City College instructors, Merle Sons and Alex Molnar, have nearly completed assembling a harpsichord for the music department.

By patiently working for at least two hours on every Tuesday since November 1971, as well as additional time at night and during the summer, the men saved the college about \$2,000 from the purchase price of a new harpsichord.

Sons, a cabinet-making instructor, worked mainly on the exterior construction and design of the instrument, while Molnar, who teaches piano and music appreciation, concentrated on fitting and tuning the interior components. Total expenses, including the cost of the instruction kit and rosewood for the cabinet, amounted to roughly \$1,500.

The new harpsichord, which now requires only a few finishing touches, is five feet long and has a double manual, or keyboard, as on an organ. It is a French model, which Molnar regards as superior to its German and Italian counterparts. He is particularly pleased with the eight-foot bass register, which, he claims, sounds stronger than its size would suggest.

Visually, the harpsichord bears close resemblance to a concert grand pianoforte, except the harpsichord is narrower, and its keys are fashioned of wood rather than ivory. The inside instrumentation consists of numerous rows of small plucking

Musicians are needed

The FCC student orchestra needs persons who play the following instruments: French horn, tympani, snare drum, bass drum, cymbal, trombone, violin, viola, cello, bass violin.

The orchestra rehearses Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. All interested should contact Alex Molnar in SM-207.

objects, known as plectra, each of which are mounted on a small jack.

When a key is depressed, the corresponding plectrum is carried by the jack up to a stretched string, which it twangs. The plectrum then bounces off a felt bridge, returning it downward before it can strike the string again. Mounting and synchronizing each of the many plectra was, for Molnar, the most difficult and painstaking part of constructing the harpsichord, requiring "hours of adjustment by touch."

The versatility of the harpsichord makes it a valuable addition to the music department. In addition to its function as a solo instrument and the role it can play in an orchestral arrangement, the harpsichord can provide a background for both choir and chamber singers.

It is also an integral feature of chamber music and can act as an accompanying instrument for flute, organ and many other instruments. Moreover, the harpsichord is a useful alternative instrument for pianists, especially those with an interest in baroque music.

Historically, the harpsichord has played a principle part in the development of baroque, the music it is most often associated with. The harpsichord is the last and largest of a line of instruments which began in the 13th century with the invention of the clavichord.

The later harpsichord became the house instrument in the courts of European nobility during the 16th century. It served as a popular accompanying instrument for orchestra, punctuating the arrangements with fills and improvisation.

In addition, composers of the period relied heavily on the harpsichord. In fact, numerous pieces of music designed specifically for harpsichord have survived to this day. Molnar cites Bach, Vivaldi and Soler as among the finest composers for harpsichord.

Today's harpsichords are de-

signed to duplicate as closely as possible the sound and style of the 16th century, the Age of the Harpsichord. Molnar points to the reason behind the present revival of the harpsichord as a desire "to play the music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods in its original form."

The new harpsichord will get its debut with Molnar at the keyboard in a concerto for harpsichord and celesta at a Faculty-Student Recital during Music Week, Oct. 23-26.

SOUNDS 'N STUFF



...and all that jazz

By Hooter McNabb

STANLEY TURRENTINE: Don't Mess With Mister T. --CTI 6030 \$5.98

McNabb Ooh & Aah Scale: 3 Oohs, 2 Aahs Recording: Excellent

"Mister Turrentine," I said to myself, glancing at the playing times on his new Don't Mess With Mister T. album, "this had better be good." (At barely 15 minutes per side one wonders just who's messin' with who.)

Well, Lord knows he's been good in the past; Salt Song and Cherry gave jazz reviewers around the world insomnia--Roget just didn't pack enough superlatives in that Thesaurus of his to do Stanley justice. And, "Good things come in small packages," just like my grandma told me when I was a young shaver, right?

Well alright, let's get it on then. Roll 'em! Side One: Proud, almost haughty bass line; Turrentine's tenor sax lean, tough, confident. Next tune: Hmmm...not taking any chances; pleasant uptempo-syfootin'; filler material. Next song: What?! No next song?!!

Flip the bloomin' thing over then. Roll 'em! Oooooohh, that's nice! Stanley's all over that tenor...ooooohh, here comes the guitar break...sounds like Eric Gale right there...it is Eric Gale! Piano-man, pick it up a bit...that's it...there's Turrentine again! Horns bouncin' along on top of the whole show...fade-out...Aaahhhhh.

Next! Strings, horns, another love song, shades of "Moon River." OK, theme-stating by

Stanley and the strings...Eric!! Yezz, ma'm, we doin' buzzniss here! Here comes the organ...the blues...Stanley!! He's goin' for the high one...he's got it! Here come the horns comin' down hard, all scramblin' for themselves...ooooohh, there's the theme, and aahhhh, it's over. Whew! What's the name of that? "I Could Never Repay Your Love."

Next! What?!! Why them vinyl-pinchin'...Well, you can go pick yourself up a copy--me, I'm gonna think about what my grandma said.

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BRIAN AUGER'S OBLIVION EXPRESS: Closer To It! RCA APL1-0140 \$5.98

I have mixed feelings about clammy-looking white British musicians attempting black American material and musical blackness in general; mixed usually between loathing and mere nausea.

Brian Auger is that clammy-looking exception; he goes about being funky like he's playing his electric piano with a pair of surgeon's gloves on sometimes, but the chemistry's right often enough, and he's had several excellent, if somewhat "contrived" albums.

Closer To It! is his latest operation, and it looks like Brian is indeed closer to it--the album is his tightest, funkier jazz-rock ever, he's got two full-time blacks in his Oblivion Express, and, if all goes according to plan, sometime in January Brian will awake black himself. Keep up the good work, mate.

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Dean Doris Deakins discusses the new Women's Center, where the three are shown, with Ann Stephens and Nancy Rueda.

Nothing for men yet

Something a Women'

By Ann Stephens

Have you noticed a different attitude in some of the women attending FCC? Perhaps a little more self-confidence, a little more self-assurance, a new awareness to what it really means to be a woman in our society today?

Maybe you haven't or maybe you haven't really been listening or looking at what's happening with women today, or perhaps you have noticed and are trying to ignore the entire situation — hoping everything will settle down and go back to how it used to be in the good ole days when women knew their place.

Fresno City College proves again it is not going to bring up the rear, but be in the forefront when it comes to new ideas and change. Not to be outdone, this semester FCC opened its Women's Center here on campus.

Doris Deakins, associate dean of students, said it all started last year when she was invited to attend a workshop session at Long Beach city college. Long Beach had extended invitations

Ellish heads list of new administrators

Dr. Arthur Ellish, newly appointed dean of instruction, heads a list of several administrative and instructional changes occurring in the wake of three retirements.

Leaving his former post as dean of instruction in the behavioral sciences division at El Camino College, Dr. Ellish moved to Fresno in July to fill the spot vacated by Robert Kelly.

Ellish holds bachelor's degrees in sociology and psychology, a master's in business administration, and a doctorate in higher education and administration. He and his wife Linda have two children.

As dean of instruction, Dr. Ellish has a major responsibility for the administration of the instructional program. His greatest concern in this role will be to continue and improve communication between campus functions.

Since 1965 Richard Cleland had been the dean of men. This year, in an interim position, he serves as dean of special services. As such he handles or oversees transportation, communications, maintenance, security, and campus financial accounting.



Arthur Ellish



Richard Cleland



Ward Lasher

With you in mind

Piper writes second book



James Piper

"The English text of the future will be anything that one reads consciously," according to Jim Piper. "However, you can't avoid academics entirely--then there wouldn't be a need for any text at all."

Piper, a City College English instructor, is the author of a new text, which, while not avoiding academics, does present basic English in a less conventional way.

The book, entitled "Natural Readers and Writers," is aimed primarily at the freshman community college student rather than his instructor.

"The trouble with most texts," Piper says, "is that they're written for teachers. Students have no input."

"Natural Readers and Writers," published by Dickenson, is what Piper terms "a reaction against the fancy theories and hardware" which weighs down most English texts. The book is based more on "common sense than academics", covering everything from research to style with advertisements interspersed between the chapters to encourage students to read.

"The best way to learn to read," Piper says, "is to read; to write better, read and write; and to write even better, proof-read, critique and rewrite."

Piper points out that studies show students having verbal parents are apt to read and write better than those having less verbal backgrounds and feels that English instructors should take a "lesson from life" in which good readers and writers develop by utilizing the less formal and more readily accessible materials at home and within the neighborhood.

"Schools should provide the opportunities to encourage stu-

dents to continue to read and write long after the course is over," he said.

The book contains about 20 selected readings for illustrative purposes and borrows from the press, which Piper cites as among the best sources of information and style. It covers grammar, the best way to get the most use out of a library, and the value of keeping journals.

A member of the FCC English faculty since 1965, Piper spent a year writing the text, which is being used in FCC English courses this summer. Piper has also authored another book, "Piper's Guide to Research", published last year.

new-- Center

es in the south and as Fresno. They expected people and had 96 people. The interest concern- women's programs is there.

oke with the women's s here on campus and tremendous response. wanted a women's cen- was willing to help in she could. I then spoke men counselors here on and Merle Martin (dean ents), all of whom d great interest and sup- sident Clyde C. McCully sistant Superintendent sen also extended their support.

idea was then presented resident's Cabinet, ap- and we now have a center on campus. Our ion will be to appoint ttee, consisting of ad- tion, faculty and stu- study the feasibility of a continuing education for women.

urge all faculty mem-

bers, both male and female, to drop by the center, and if they have any suggestions or ideas, we welcome them.

"We hope all women on campus will drop by the center and encourage their friends and neighbors to visit, meet the staff and avail themselves of information that is available concerning various other services offered on campus --the Veterans Service Program, Career Planning Center and The Enabler Program for the handicapped. The community response to the center has been fantastic."

The center, in A-128, will be staffed by 18 volunteers and open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will offer services tailored to meet the special needs of the woman student facing the social, financial and educational realities of returning to college.

The Women's Center means many things, new self-confidence, new self-concepts, new goals and perhaps most important, support and understand-

Five instructors take their bows this fall, in three divisions. In humanities is Arthur Amaro. New in the technical-industrial division are Curt Kuball, Kenneth Marple and Joseph Rader. Joining the math, science, and engineering staff is Marva White.

New part time instructors are Steven Anderson and John Urrutia, humanities, and Sue Fitzgerald and Thenall Hangei, social science.

James Stoner is the new bookstore manager. Prior to coming to City College he managed the bookstore at the University of Indiana. Before that, for 17 years, he worked for the University of Kansas.



Chester Duckhorn



Douglas Peterson



James Stoner

Rams crush East LA, face El Camino

What started out to be a terrible nightmare ended up as a beautiful dream as City College's football opener saw the powerful Rams dispose of East Los Angeles by the convincing score of 30-7 at McLane Stadium Saturday night.

The game was not easily won as the score might indicate.

East Los Angeles stunned the defending state champion Rams by taking a 7-0 halftime lead into the locker room, but the Rams struck back quickly in the third period on Del Engstrom touch-down runs of one, 45 and nine yards.

Sophomore Jeff Johnson swept 14 yards for the final Ram touch-down. Del White booted a long-distance field goal of 45 yards to complete scoring in the game. No injuries were sustained by the Rams.

Other standouts in the opinion of head coach Clare Slaughter were Scott Leonard in the offensive line. Defensive standouts were Hans Wiedenhofer on the line and linebacker Jim Castanon.

Although returning from a sparkling 11-1-1 season that took FCC to the state championship

last year, Slaughter feels that the 1973 team is better than last year's team at this time last year, but the '72 Ram team did not come along until later in the season.

The Rams' next opponent will be El Camino College in Torrance Saturday.

El Camino, who ripped into Laney 33-6 Saturday, is coached by Ken Swearingen, who has achieved a 78-22-4 record through 16 seasons at Camino's helm.

His Warriors were the defending state champs last year when they came to McLane Stadium and dealt the Rams a 25-13 defeat, Fresno's only setback during an 11-1-1 season.

"No, revenge isn't on my mind. This is another season," Slaughter said. "We know they're going to be real tough. They have a great area in which to find players and a real good coaching staff, plus the added benefit of a summer program."

Ram coaches who saw a portion of the Camino-Laney game were impressed by quarterback Jeff Austin.

Slaughter feels that the game should be one of the toughest on the Ram schedule.



Scott Leonard

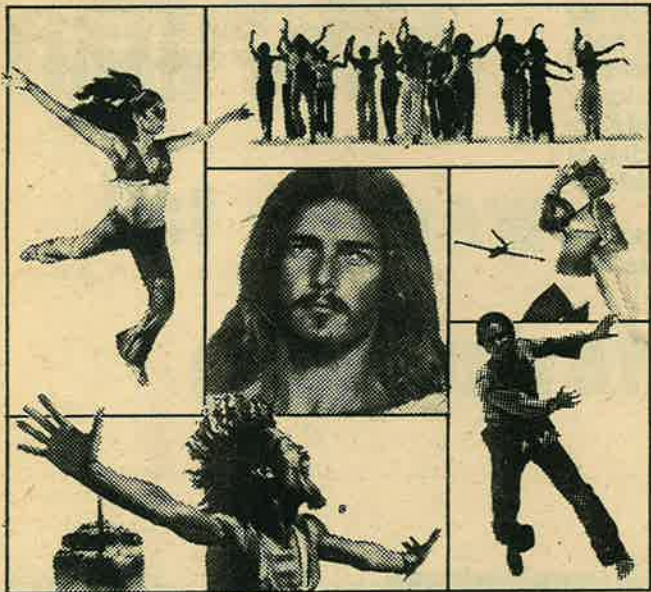


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'Rams' of Week' named

With Fresno's ground game so overpowering in the 30-7 season-opening victory over East LA, CC coaches gave Ram-of-the-Week honors to, appropriately enough, a running back and an offensive lineman.

Del Engstrom, a freshman fullback from Hoover, slashed for 107 yards in 14 tries for a 7.6 average per carry to earn

back-of-the-week notices. Engstrom also scored three touch-down, including a 45-yard TD jaunt in the third period. Not a bad debut.

Right tackle Scott Leonard, a 6-0, 210-pound sophomore from McLane and the Rams' only returning starter in the interior line, received the line-of-the-week nod.

"Scot is an experienced player who has both the physical talent and the ability to make correct blocking adjustments," said offensive line coach Jack Mattox. "He opened up some gaping holes that enabled Engstrom to pop through for big gains. He played great for us last season and he is even better this year."

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Members of the City College football team appeared Friday and members of the Fresno State team will appear Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the three offices, sign autographs and discuss football equipment.

Elza H. Minor, a former City College student for two semesters in 1963 and 1964, has been assigned by the National Urban Fellows program to a 10-month internship under Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J. The National Urban Fellows is a program designed to develop leaders in urban government.

Minor was project director of manpower programs and training for the Berkeley Model Cities program at the time of his selection as a fellow. He had previously been program manager of the Oakland/Richmond Concentrated Employment Program from 1970 to 1972.

Minor and 17 other fellows, selected competitively on the basis of their urban-leadership potential, began their internships with top-level administrators Sept. 5.

The NUF program is aimed at meeting the nationwide shortage of urban administrators, which is acute among minority groups and women, according to Frank Logue, director of NUF.

A native of Jersey City, Minor was a student and varsity football player at Iowa State University before transferring to Fresno CC.

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Rapid Ram runners

Among coach Bobby Fries' top men on the cross country team are Tony Ramirez, Jim Hartig and Larry Espinola.

New handicap sequence begins

Fresno City College this semester begins a sequence of six short classes designed to help the handicapped person readapt to everyday living situations.

The classes, offered under Home Economics 49 A through F--Adaptive Homemaking--are six-week courses which will prepare the handicapped person to deal independently with his daily living activities within his limitations.

The courses, open to those who are handicapped and to those whose work involves them with the handicapped, will cover food preparation, grooming and clothing selection, home management and family recreation, management of household linens and clothing, consumer education and child care.

The sequence, the first such program in the state, is the result of two-years' planning by the State Center Community College District and a citizens advisory committee made up of rehabilitation counselors, handicapped persons within the community and faculty members and is headed by Martha Bennett, who supervises the home economics department, and Dr. Wilbur Beasley, dean of social science.

"The handicapped person is as capable as anyone else, except he is on wheels rather than legs," said Mrs. Bennett, who last semester visited hospitals and colleges throughout the state and the home of a handicapped couple (both were in wheel chairs) to determine course needs. "We are not helpful if we do things for them that they are able to do for themselves," she said.

Mrs. Bennett said the program's goals would include the philosophy of adapting the student to use existing facilities with just minor changes. The first offerings, available this fall, will include Food Preparation, which will teach the student to analyze his own limitations and select suitable kitchen equipment; Grooming and Clothing Selection, which will cover everything from suitable styles to best buys, and

Home Management and Family Recreation, a study of work simplification and avocational interests for all family members which include the physically handicapped. The other one-unit topics--Household Linens and Clothing, Consumer Education, and Child Care--will be offered during the spring semester.

Dr. Beasley said that in addition to the handicapped students enrolled in regular FCC programs, the new sequence could be used by the orthopedically handicapped recently discharged from local hospitals. He said about 100 persons within this category are treated at Fresno hospitals each year.

The courses will be taught by community resource persons--those specially trained for employment in orthopedic-handicapped fields. Dr. Beasley said interested persons who might qualify as instructors should contact him or Gary Graham, director of the FCC Enablers Program.

Mrs. Bennett said the six-week course length was recommended by the advisory committee as a special benefit for the handicapped. "Often the handicapped student finds time limitations too great to complete a semester-long course," she said. "A short course might get him back to school, let him

feel success, so that he could then attempt follow-up courses."

FCC's new home economics facilities will include the architectural features necessary to implement the special courses. For example, cabinets and sinks in the foods classes will be installed at levels allowing for wheel chairs. Also, the labs will be equipped with suitable appliances, such as can openers easily operated by someone with one hand.

The new sequence is an outgrowth of the Enablers Program, which stresses that the handicapped person is a person first and a person with a disability second. The program provides special services to help the student who has a physical disability participate in all aspects of college life.

Changes effected through the program include special parking facilities for the handicapped, the installation of new ramps, making the entrance to all FCC buildings easily accessible to handicapped students, and the lowering of pay telephones.

Soccer club

A group of soccer enthusiasts are organizing an FCC Soccer Club. They ask interested persons to attend a meeting at noon Friday behind the gym. Practice and game schedules will be discussed, a spokesman said.

Night signups end tomorrow

District residents may continue to enroll in Fresno City College's off-campus classes through Friday.

Larry Martin, FCC evening division dean, said the enrollment deadline is being extended to enable more persons to take advantage of the college's community classrooms.

The evening division offers 62 courses in 12 locations this fall with classroom sites at Madera, Oakhurst, the Internal Revenue Service Center, Big Creek, Trinity Street Center, North Fork, Sequola Junior High, Kerman, Sierra Union High School, Fort Miller Junior High, Dewolf School and the Fresno County Honor Farm.

FCC's off-campus curriculum is tailored to meet each area's specific needs. District residents pay no tuition to enroll in FCC's off-campus classes.

Prospective enrollees may sign for the courses at the second class meetings. Complete course listings and times are available at the Evening Division Office, M-117.



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CC's RN students among best in state

The latest annual summary from the State Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration indicates that Fresno City College nursing students are among the best trained in the state.

The report, based on the 1971 State Board Examination scores of 79 California schools, puts FCC registered nursing students in the top four places in four areas of medicine and well above the state average in the fifth area.

FCC graduates were ranked second in surgical nursing; second in pediatrics; third in medical nursing; fourth in obstetri-

cal nursing, and 26th in psychiatric nursing.

Martha Hoard, director of nursing education, said that while FCC has always done exceptionally well in the surgical and medical nursing, the scores were somewhat higher this time in the other areas.

However, she was unable to explain the drop to 26th in psychiatric nursing, which was lowest of the categories for graduates of all 79 schools evaluated.

The State Board Test Pool Examination is a national test licensing registered nurses. Students are tested in five major areas of nursing and must pass all areas with a comprehensive score of 350 or better. Mrs. Hoard said FCC students usually score in the 500 and 600 brackets with many scoring in the 700 range.

Although the exam results do indicate the student's level of competence to an extent, they do not automatically spell success, she said.

"The real measurement for success is found in the field," she said, "after the student becomes a practicing nurse. What really counts is how the professional responds to the patient and to his problems."

Mrs. Hoard said the annual evaluations are important tools for reassessing the nursing program and its curriculum. A study by the FCC nursing staff for next fall is already in the planning.

Mrs. Hoard plans to survey

Foreign student request

All foreign students enrolled at Fresno City College are asked to contact the Counseling Center, A-118, as soon as possible.

Dorothy Bliss, counselor, would like the names, addresses

and phone numbers of these students. This information may be left with Mrs. Bliss or one of the secretaries in the Counseling Center.

former RN students concerning total curriculum offerings; survey hospital nursing personnel regarding the expectation and performance of FCC graduates, and study course offerings with the possibility of revising graduation requirements.

Next fall the on-campus nursing learning center will be

Poloists enter Cabrillo tourney

FCC'S WATER polo team will compete in the Cabrillo Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. Last week the Rams suffered a 13-7 defeat by Chabot, in which the Gladiators'

Mike Boscacci (white helmet) slipped by Ram defender Paul Hosler to fire this goal past goalie Tony Jebian. Jay Lawrence's three goals were high for Fresno. Lockwood Photo.

Accompanist needed

An accompanist is needed for the college choir. "This person needs to be a competent rehearsal and performance accompanist," says Shirley Enns, "and will be paid on-campus

wages."

This person will be needed every day at 11 a.m. in SM-132. Any interested person should see Mrs. Enns, choir director, in SM-106 immediately.

Dean's List

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Cynthia Ann White, David William Wilkinson, Ernest Ronnell Williams, Linda Sue Williams, Dennis Robert Wilson, William Thomas Wiswall, Chris Gilbert Wright.

CLOVIS: Leta Marie Balles, Laurie Ellen Buchanan, Laurie Ann Hill, Leonard Allen Hupp, Ruben Franklin Kilgore, Lucille E. Kinzel, Laree Ann Ploharz.

CHOWCHILLA: Kimberly Anne Thissen.

DEL REY: Robert Allan Flint. FAIRFIELD: Sandra Ann Kimberling.

KERMAN: James Martin Lutz, Peggy Sue Rudd.

KINGSBURG: Jo Ann Polenz. MADERA: Melinda Lee Flippo, David A. Kirst.

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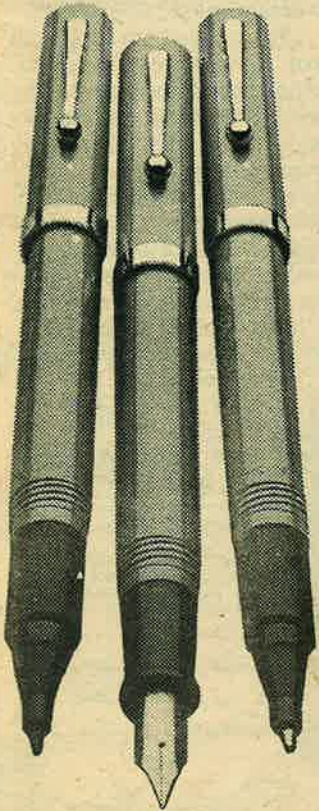
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