

Rampage

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Sept. 18, 1975

Renovation, field house in future for Ratcliffe

Next year, Ratcliffe Stadium will be 50 years old. No one, however, is talking retirement.

Built in 1926, Ratcliffe, one of the first major college sports facilities in California, is now scheduled to undergo a major renovation effort.

The State Center Community College District, owner of Ratcliffe, has been given the go-ahead by the board of trustees to build a new stadium field house and employ an architect to develop a master plan for the renovation of the stadium.

The district expects, in the coming years, to completely renovate the stadium making it what Chancellor Charles E. Chapman foresees as an "attractive, safe and functional facility able to accommodate football, soccer, track and field and expanded community use."

The stadium is the football and track field for City College but is used as well by CSUF and Fresno Unified School District for football and other athletic events.

Planners anticipate the renovation will include replacement of all seats, construction of a new press box, widening of the track and installation of an all-weather

track surface, improvements to the drainage system, replacement or rebuilding of public restrooms, new concession stands, construction of a pedestrian overpass for Blackstone Avenue and an upgrading of the stadium facade and replacement of ticket booths.

Dr. Chapman said the district board probably will select an architect for the stadium master plan next month.

The existing field house does not meet state earthquake standards and thus must be demolished and a new one built. Construction should begin by mid-1976.

Work on the other projects in the renovation program will get underway as they are approved by the board and as money becomes available.

Physical education instructor and assistant track coach Ken Dose, who helped identify renovation needs at the stadium, said one outcome of renovation will be increased area for PE classes.

"The additional PE space is desperately needed because of our cramped play areas here on campus," he says. A new field house will also allow students to

dress for PE classes at the stadium instead of having to cross Blackstone in PE dress and then walk back to campus to shower and change.

According to Dose, Ratcliffe, with its six-lane track, cannot hold championship meets where nine lanes are required. This, too, will be corrected if current renovation proposals are accepted by the district board. He also cites improvement of the drainage system as a necessity.

"When it rains a little we have to cancel track meets. A modest rain and we can't get on the track for three days. A heavy rain comes and we're off it for a week."

"When we get through," William Chester, facilities planner for the district, says, "we'll essentially have a new stadium. It could be one of the top community college stadiums in California."

Ratcliffe was one of the top stadiums in California when completed in 1926. Patterned after Stanford's stadium, Ratcliffe was the third college stadium built (following Stanford and Berkeley) in California and

See Ratcliffe page 3.

Administrators recruited from FCC teaching staff

Five new administrators have been drafted by FCC from the ranks of the teaching staff. Amador Lopez as of this summer has a new job as director of FCC's EOPS/SSDS programs.

EOPS/SSDS is the abbreviation for Extended Opportunities Program and Services (EOPS), and Special Services for Disadvantaged Students,

(SSDS), a state and federally funded program designed to help educationally and economically disadvantaged students succeed in college.

Lopez came to FCC as a counselor for EOPS in 1970. With his diversified background of schooling and work, Lopez has been chosen to replace Robert Arroyo, who is returning to the

classroom this fall.

Sabbaticals have lured both Doris Deakins and Ray Cramer away. Ms. Deakins' replacement will be Mary Alice Easton, who has been with FCC in a counselor position since 1970.

A graduation of UC Berkeley, Mrs. Easton taught elementary See Administrative page 3.



Taking Shape A construction worker views progress of the Forum Hall building from a bird's-eye standpoint on a scaffold. More photos on page 4.

Chomp Ramburgers tomorrow evening

Who ever heard of eating out for 25 cents? Well, those who know about FCC's Ramburger Roundup know that it can be done. Food, fun, and entertainment need not be expensive even during these inflationary days.

Tomorrow evening FCC will again, for the 18th time, hold on of the biggest events of the year, the Ramburger Roundup. At the Roundup students not only will get a great and inexpensive meal, but they also will get an opportunity to get acquainted with the faculty and staff of FCC.

Master chef and head of the operation is Dean of Men Doug Peterson. Peterson, an old pro at making Ramburgers, will be on hand to show off his talents at the barbecue grill.

Along with Peterson will be

several faculty members all prepared to dish out Ramburger meals to hungry students.

The dinner features FCC's famous Ramburgers, beans, salad, drinks, and ice cream and will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. between the Cafeteria and the Bookstore.

Entertainment will be provided by FCC's pep groups and marching band from 6 to 6:30. A live band from Los Angeles will perform from 7 to 9 p.m.

Roundup tickets are available at the ASB box office, in the Student Center and to the right of the Bookstore entrance. Tickets are 25 cents for ASB card holders and 75 cents for guests. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Record high for enrollment

Some 18,000 students have registered for fall instruction at Fresno City College—a record high enrollment for the autumn months, and an increase of 14 per cent over 1974 figures.

According to statistics released by I. Ward Lasher, dean of admissions and records, 8,810 students have signed-in for day-time classes; an alltime high and a 13.3 per cent increase over

last year's final count.

Late enrollment for day students should number around 1,400, more making the final tally near 10,000 students.

Night Rams at FCC on-and-off campus classes have recruited an impressive 6,970 students. However, an additional 1,500 pupils will have enrolled by the end of this week, upping their registry to 8,500.

Concert offered Thursday

An evening of chamber music for guitar, flute and voice will be presented Thursday, Sept. 25 in the Speech-Music Recital Hall.

The concert, free to the public, will begin at 8:15 p.m. and feature guitarist Tom Gaab, flutist Irene Klug and soprano Carol Nielsen, all Fresno artists.

Music will include a guitar and voice duet by Dominick Argento, a guitar solo by Mauro Giuliani, a flute solo by Egon Wellesz, and a guitar, flute and voice composition by Manuel Valls.

Guitarist Gaab is currently

studying at both California State University, Fresno and the University of Southern California. Ms. Klug, flutist, studied music at Ohio State University, the University of Maryland and was a participant in the Jean-Pierre Rampal Flute Master Class in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Nielsen, soprano, was educated at CSUF, the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, the International Opera Studio in Zurich, Switzerland and the Universita per Stranieri, Perugia, Italy.

Rams set as No. 1 in fall poll

The Rams are ranked No. 1 in the state in a pre-season poll of California community college football coaches.

The poll, conducted by the JC Athletic Bureau, placed two other Valley Conference schools in the top 20—College of the Sequoias of Visalia (14th) and Modesto JC (18th).

Four of the first six places in the poll went to Metropolitan Conference teams, including El Camino College of Torrance, No. 2; Bakersfield College, No. 3; Pasadena City College, No. 5; and East Los Angeles College, No. 6. Bakersfield will host FCC Oct. 4.

Rounding out the top eight schools are Eureka's College of the Redwoods, No. 4; Lancaster's Antelope Valley College, No. 7; and San Jose City College, No. 8.

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'America' series shows at library

The Bicentennial celebration has begun in Fresno with the County Free Library presenting the film series "America." The 13-part series, narrated by Alistair Cooke, traces the history of America from its discovery through the present day. The second episode, "Home Away From Home," shows dissenters from Elizabethan

England settling America's east coast. It also shows Puritans and Quakers settling in the North and a landed gentry in the South. With this division a regional character begins to emerge.

"Making a Revolution," the third part of the series, traces our tradition of turning to arms in the face of trouble. It begins

when the colonies band together in common complaints against England and the situation erupts in a revolution.

"America" will be presented every Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. this fall in the community room of the First Federal Savings and Loan at Shaw and Millbrook.



Thursday - September 18

- MECHA, 12-2 p.m., comm. rm. A & B.
- Nation American Student Assembly, 2-4 p.m., comm. rm. A.
- Nation American Club, 2-4 p.m. rm. B.
- Water Polo, 4 p.m., Chabot at Fresno.

Friday - September 19

- Ramburger Roundup, 5-9 p.m., East lawn area.
- Navigatns, 11-1 p.m., comm. rm. C.
- Football, 7:30 p.m., Ratcliffe Stadium.
- Cross Country, 7:30 p.m., San Mateo.
- Johnny Mathis, 7 p.m., Theatre

Saturday - September 20

- Indian Ad. Hoc. Comm., 10-12 a.m., A & B cafeteria.
- Civil Service Test, 8:30-3:30 p.m., main dining rm. of cafeteria & B14
- Football, 7:30 p.m., CSUF at Cal. State Northridge Ratcliffe Stadium.
- Water Polo, all day, Fresno.
- Football, 7:30 p.m., Arizona Western at Yuma.
- Soccer, 8 p.m., CSUF at Ratcliffe Stadium.

Monday - September 22

- Central Calif. Regional Assessor's School, 8 a.m., Selma Room.

Tuesday - September 23

- MECHA, 12-1 p.m. comm. rm. A.

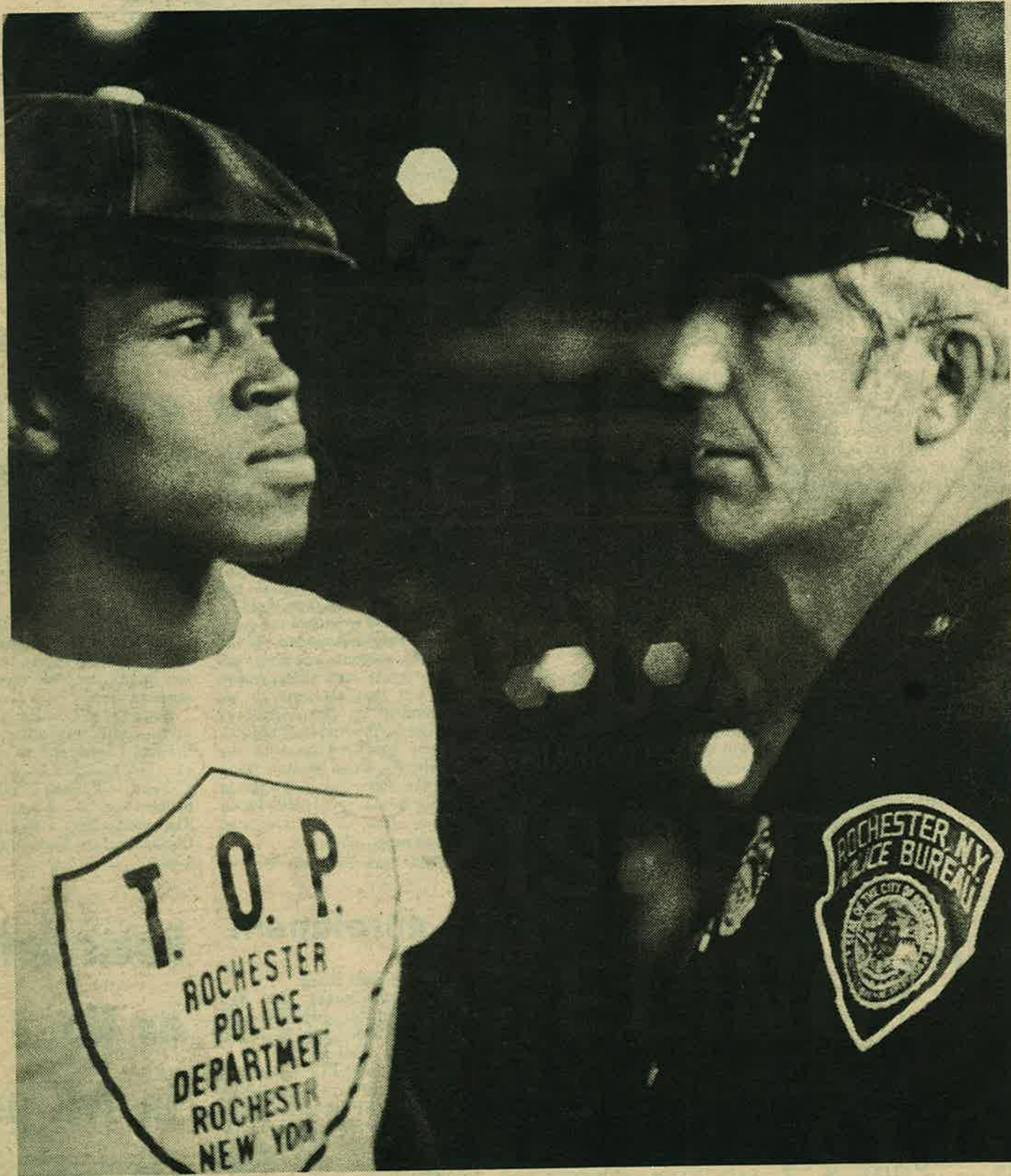
Wednesday - September 24

- Inter Varsity, 7 a.m., Senate Quarters

Thursday - September 25

- MECHA, 12-2 p.m., comm. rm. A & B.
- Sekulich Antique Show, Exhibit Hall.

Can black and blue see eye to eye?



In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years. The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly. TOPs was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Jobs, Inc. in 1967. It has brought about a greater understanding and mutual respect between police and young people from the surrounding community. TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary. Police come into the neighborhood as partici-

pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served. Why does Kodak provide financial support to TOPs? Because helping the people of Rochester communicate with one another helps build a better community in which the company can operate and grow. In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But it's also good for society. The same society our business depends on. If a company that makes pictures can't help people see more clearly, who can?

 **Kodak.**
More than a business.

Chessplayers needed for FCC club

A search is on for chessplayers to represent Fresno City College in intercollegiate play—and they need not be players with previous tournament experience. "Last year we had only three players, and none of them had previous tournament experience," said chess adviser Peter Lang. "One of the three will be back—I'd like to find at least four others." FCC competes with College of the Sequoias, Reedley and West Hills in the Central California Intercollegiate Chess League. Last year's winner was COS. Each competitor plays six games—two on each of three Saturdays. This year play will be at COS Oct. 11, at Reedley Nov. 22, and at West Hills (in Coalinga) Feb. 21. Transportation will be provided. Lang said anyone interested in signing up for the team should see him in SC-211, the Rampage office.

Ratcliffe rejuvenation

From page 1.

the first major sports arena in the San Joaquin Valley.

The stadium was built by Fresno State College with substantial support from the Fresno community. (FSC, from 1921 to 1956, occupied the present FCC campus.)

Known then as Fresno State College Stadium, lights were added in 1930 and in 1941 the east grandstand was erected to increase seating capacity to 13,000. About that same time, the stadium was renamed Ratcliffe, in honor of the late Emory Ratcliffe, a long-time member of the FSC faculty and the college's first football coach.

The stadium has been "home" for the West Coast Relays since they started in 1927, as well as the site for many state college, community college and high school football games and track meets.

The community, too, has long used Ratcliffe as a meeting arena. In 1962, for example, 28,000 valley residents packed the stadium for a Billy Graham crusade.

Like everything else, the price of land and construction has risen considerably since the stadium was first built 50 years ago.

The 10 acres Ratcliffe was built on originally cost \$22,500.

The stadium itself, with a seating capacity of 5,186, originally cost \$27,500.

When the community college district purchased the stadium from the state in 1973, it paid only the amount the land was appraised at: \$1,056,000. The stadium cost the district nothing.

District officials believe the master planning and renovation of the stadium will cost approximately \$1 million.

But Dose for one, sees the investment as worthwhile. "I see Ratcliffe eventually becoming a physical education, sports and recreation center the community can be proud of and want to use."

'Jawsmania' prevails in flood of products

From page 8.

elephants and you had a man-eating elephant. We would have had 'elephant-mania.' Psychologically, the subject matter and the time it was brought out made the impact."

Originally, Stewart ordered only two dozen "Jaws" shirts and 10,000 plastic cups to be sold at the theatre, but within 15 minutes all the shirts were gone. Panic-stricken, he ordered four dozen more which were sold in five days. He is currently selling what's left of another 22 dozen and is considering offering the surplus cups to a department store or speedy food market.

Lines outside the theatre, litter problems, and parking by residential homes brought the Country Squire to the attention of the City Council by irate neighbors. Solutions are now being developed, said Stewart.

"Unfortunately, there was too much publicity about people getting sick and this did come up in the aspect of our neighbor problems. They were saying we were no longer a family movie house because of this and they used the media against us there. But enough families showed up to make us look like a Disney house some days."

Tentatively, Oct. 1 or 2 will be

the last day for "Jaws" in Fresno. In regard to theatre patronage, "Jawsmania" seems to have died down but people are still clinging to that last bit (bite?) that will forever remind them of the summer that they were scared out of their wits.

So let's face it. Jaws, you've made your point. We won't be going in the water anymore (besides, who knows what really lurks in our swimming pools?) and we certainly respect sharks a lot more, too. We surrender. We give in.

Uh, oh. Did I hear somebody say "Jaws II?"

Pink Floyd wins

From page 8.

the full image of the autobiography.

The album that, following tradition, Pink Floyd produced themselves, took six months studio time. It obviously shows. It is the style of each cut blending right into the next one that makes the album flow as it does. The mixing of lyrics and electronics works best on this album.

The one thing that disappoints me is that, like so many Floyd LP's, the group concentrates on the production to a much higher degree, than the actual material on the album. It is this aspect that separates the album from "Dark Side of the Moon," "Meddle," or "Obscured by Clouds"; three successful Pink Floyd LP's. To sum it up, Pink Floyd has released a good album, not mind blowing, just good.

Sex course designed to combat ignorance

"Human Sexuality," a class designed to combat what instructor Edward Hibler calls "appalling ignorance and misinformation" on sexual matters, is being offered at FCC this fall for the first time.

"One of the most important elements of any class is truth," remarked Hibler, "and sex is one subject where there has been damn little of that."

"Human Sexuality" meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9:20 a.m.

The 59-year-old Hibler, an instructor of marriage and family classes at FCC for more than 10 years, is also a licensed family, marriage, and child counselor in private practice. Hibler says that in both endeavors, he comes into frequent contact with people of all ages who have "virtually no understanding" of sexual matters.

"Because of centuries of ignorance and taboos against the discussion of sex, the need for such a course today in a public community college is glaringly evident," he commented.

Hibler said the class will study our sexual heritage; sex in a developing America; sexual roles, beliefs, and attitudes; sexual behavior; and venereal diseases and disorders of sexual physiology.

"If nothing else, I hope my students develop from the class a greater tolerance, if not acceptance, of sexual lifestyles that may differ from their own," remarked Hibler.

"And, equally important, I hope they become much more comfortable in their own sexual experiences, with greater respect for the opposite sex as human beings rather than as objects for exploitation."

Administrative reassignments

From page 1.

school in Hayward and later special education courses in Kerman. With a master's from CSUF, she moved on to a post with FCC and now her new position.

Mrs. Easton's job will make her responsible for supervising and advising various student activities and groups, operation of the Women's Center, maintaining the master calendar and other assignments that relate to these areas.

Dorothy Naman, a life science teacher at FCC since 1962, will fill in for Dr. Cramer this fall. She has been named acting associate dean and will be responsible for overseeing the instructional program in the Mathematics, Science and Engineering Division.

She served as chairperson of the college's biology department during 1971-1975. Her educational background extends from undergraduate work at CSUF to post-graduate study at the UCLA medical school.

Just before the end of last semester an FCC geography teacher, Gerald Stokle, was named associate dean of instruction, social science. Stokle has replaced Dr. Wilbur Beasley, who has returned to teaching this fall.

Stokle was raised in England and has taught in France and Canada. After receiving his master's from UC Berkeley in 1967, he began teaching at FCC. Stokle feels that with a good curricula and professional dedication, our college can play a significant role in helping solve community problems.

Another request from an administrator to return to teaching has put Rod Gaudin in the position of director of Work

Experience Education. The past director, Dr. Gilbert Peart, was granted his request and Gaudin, a sociology instructor who has taught work experience classes at the college for the last five years, will take over.

FCC's Work Experience Education program is designed to assist students in acquiring desirable work habits and attitudes as well as stimulating career awareness. Students combine classroom instruction with on-the-job experience and are awarded college credits in relation to the number of hours they work during a semester.

An instructor at FCC since 1966 and a former policeman, he has been involved with both the community and the school. Gaudin has a myriad of qualifications well adaptable to his new job.

The only newcomer for this fall is Gordon Ogden, president of the California Board of Registered Nursing and until recently a teacher at CSC Bakersfield.


He is replacing retiring Registered Nursing Director Martha Hoard and Vocational Nursing Director Mildred Bosteder as director of FCC's new Department of Nursing Education. Ogden will be responsible for both the vocational and registered nursing programs.

According to Martin Brown, health arts and sciences division associate dean, the two programs are being brought together for better communication between the faculty and students in both programs.

With the distinction of being the first male nurse appointed to the California Board of Registered Nursing, Ogden has worked as a nurse as well as taught the art of nursing.

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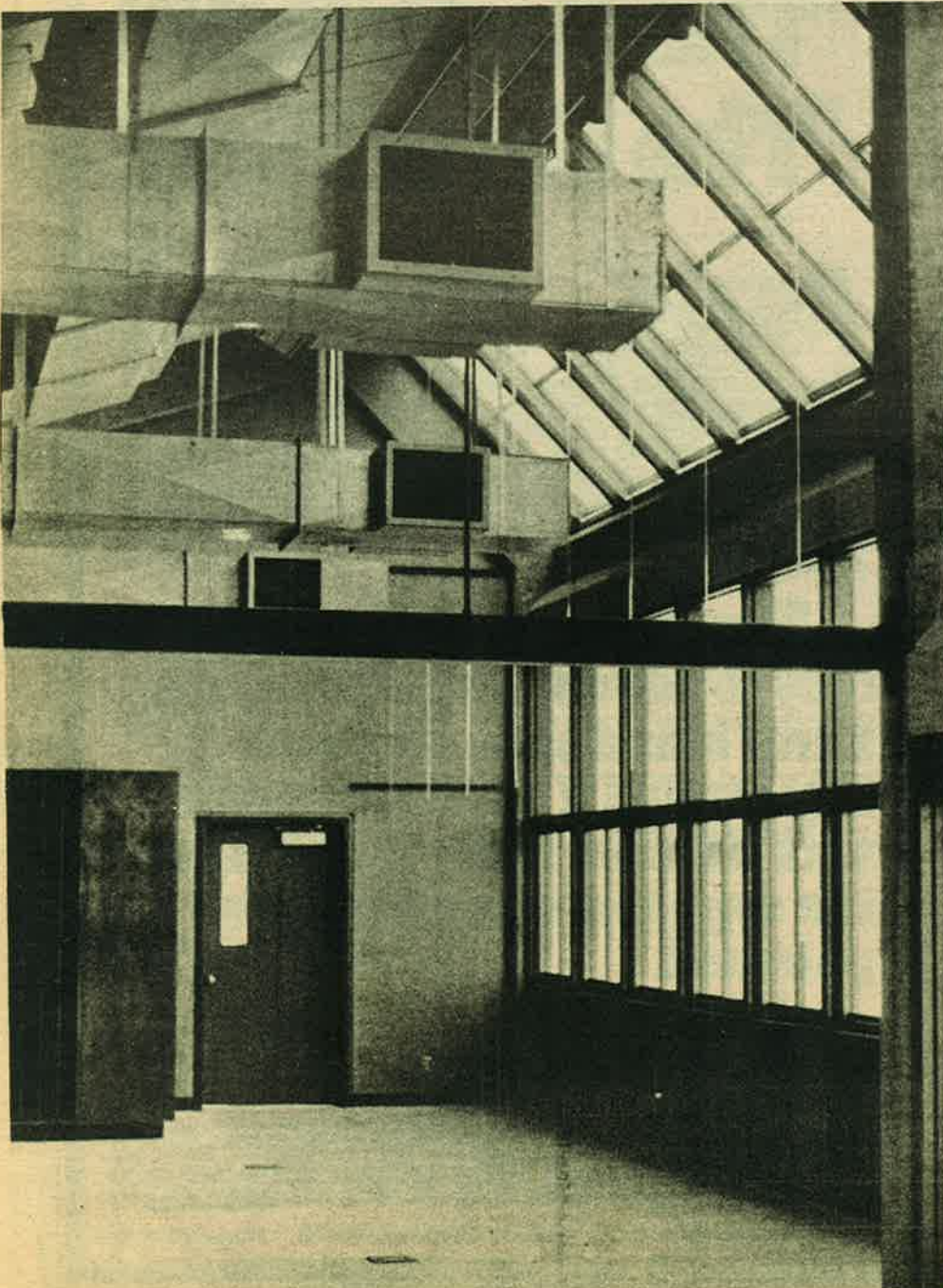
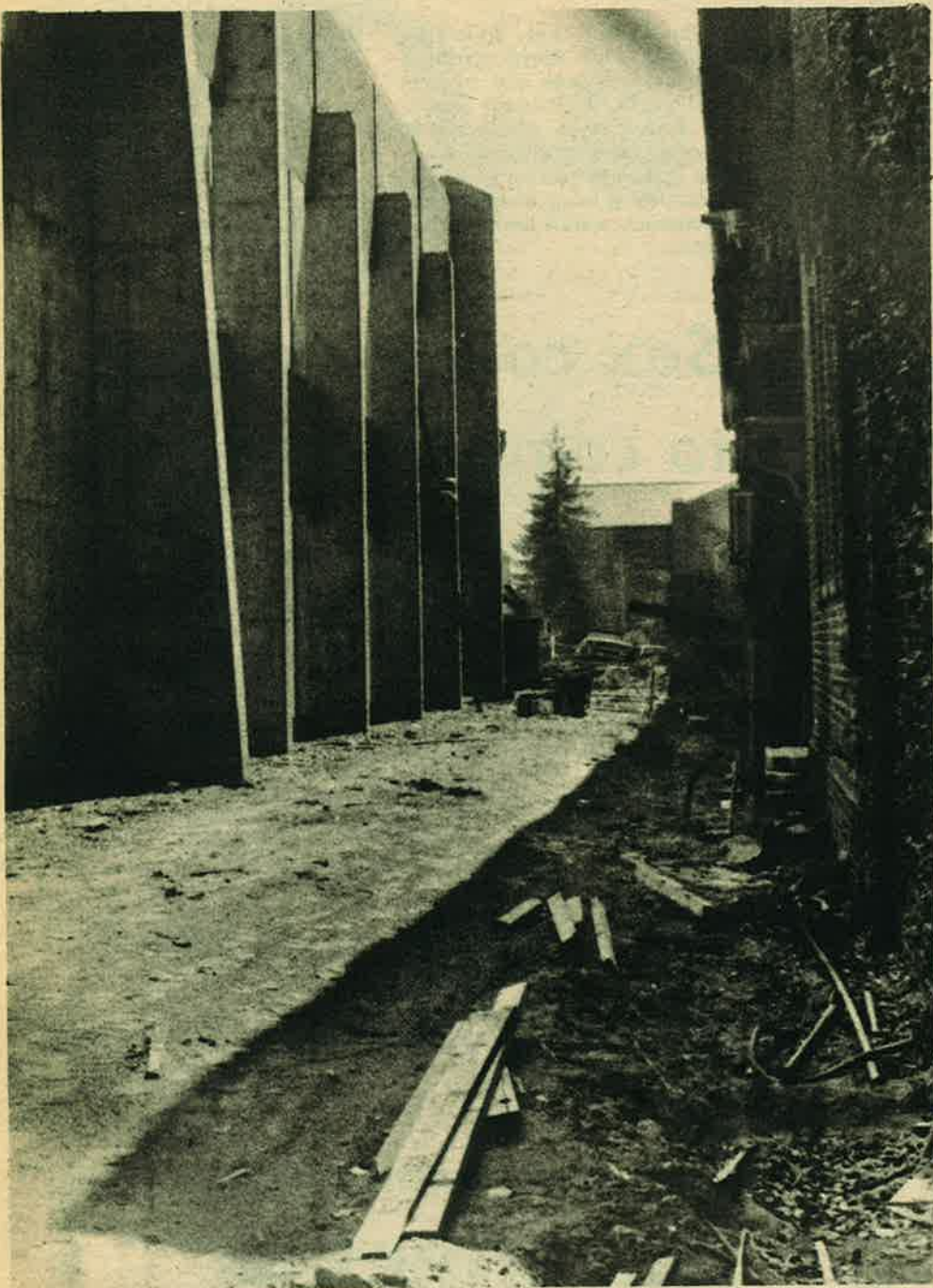
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Six buildings are going up at once

Photos by Kathy Silva

Story by Marty Krikorian



"I think no other community college has ever done this before," said Dean of Special Services Richard Cleland in reference to construction on FCC's campus. "No college has had six different projects under construction on the original campus site while still operating at full capacity."

The California Field Act for earthquake-resistant buildings triggered the multi-million dollar construction project.

Presently under construction are the Arts Center II, Business Education, Social Sciences, Administration, and Student Services buildings. Also being built is a mall complex that will stretch from the theater to Van Ness Avenue and from the Media Center to the Gym.

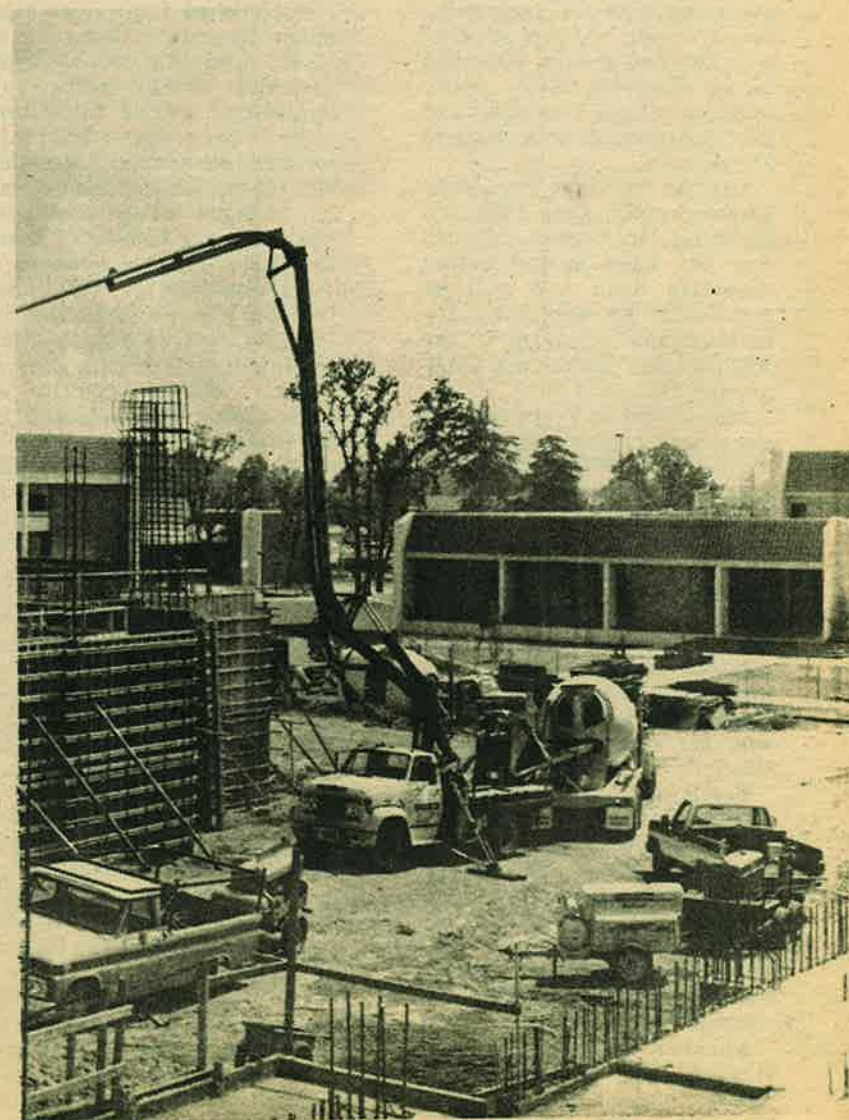
"One requirement of the Field Act was that to maintain use of the present Administration Building we had to have buildings for replacement under construction by July 1975. We actually got the Social Science building in just under the wire. That's why we have all this construction at once. The state set the deadline and we had to meet it," said Cleland.

The Arts Center II, with its art and home economics classrooms, will probably be finished within 30 days.

One of the problems that crop up with projects like this is access to buildings still in use. "The job supervisor has been very helpful on this, and we are constantly changing fence and barrier locations as construction progresses. The route to the Science and Language Arts buildings has been considerably shortened now that the Arts Center is near completion, but this route has curbs and a person in a wheelchair will still have to follow a longer route," said Cleland.

After the buildings are complete, projects such as parking lots, driveways, landscaping, and continuation of University Avenue to Blackstone will follow.

Is there any end to all this construction? Not for sophomores reports Cleland. Freshmen, however, will see FCC in its close-to-final form. Most buildings will be completed next year.





Richard Mata

Mata discusses ASB problems

"Fast, efficient solution of issues is hindered by lack of ASB power, time, funds, and complexities of these issues."

Richard Mata revealed his stand on problems facing FCC as he assumed the office of ASB President last week. The issues under consideration, he said, include free legal aid services, health care, lighting the tennis courts, discount buying, and completion of an on-campus day care center.

Free legal aid services, Mata explained, is merely presenting knowledge to the students of legal aid and benefits available to them. On a more ambitious scale, the ASB would like to set up a program on campus where free legal advice could be given by a lawyer willing to donate his time. The Free Legal Aid Society provides aid for court and the cost is by income.

Health Care also involves the packaging and presenting of information to the students. A health program on campus takes time and money. At this time it is beyond the capabilities of the ASB government, but Mata explained that many health benefits on campus go unknown to the students, such as low priced X-rays and teeth cleaning.

Lighting on the tennis courts can only come about by district funding. "The ASB just doesn't have the funds," but Mata "would really like to make it a reality."

The day care center, hoped for use this year, seems to have been indefinitely delayed due to this year's large enrollment and lack of space. It was originally planned for the bungalow area, but may change.

Last year a new ASB constitution was ratified allowing one-year terms for the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary compared to the previous one-semester terms. It also changed the names of vice-president to legislative vice president, treasurer to executive vice president, and secretary to recording secretary.

In explaining his own powers, Mata said no project can be taken on without Senate approval. He has the power to veto, but in order to work efficiently and to their full potential in serving the student body, Mata feels he "must have cooperation from the Senate."

The ASB government also must cooperate with the administration by working within limits of administrative rules and policies. "We really don't have a lot of power, we just ask. When not out of hand, we accomplish things."

Mata urges all students to buy a student body card. The card pays for itself in free admission to FCC movies, plays and other such events as well as allowing large discounts to sports events. The money is used to the student's advantage and benefit.

'Know your students,' top educator tells faculty

"Half of you will fail this class," the teacher tells his students the first day of school.

"But there is something you can do about it. You can drop out before we begin."

Hardly a motivating start but still the exact words of a college instructor in a chemistry class visited by John Roueche, nationally-known educator and currently director and professor of the Community College Leadership Program at the University of Texas.

Dr. Roueche, speaking recently to the FCC faculty, said that after the class had ended, he introduced himself to the instructor and asked him what his No. 1 problem was in teaching.

"Motivating my students," the teacher replied.

"The instructor," Dr. Roueche commented, "saw no relationship between his attitude and the success of the students."

According to Dr. Roueche, who spoke on the subject, "Reaching the Non-Responsive Student," motivating students to stay in school and learn is a continuing challenge, especially when dealing with low achievers.

Dr. Roueche's comments to the faculty were part of a day of staff development activities on campus before the semester started.

He offered the group five basic motivation "rules", 1) Know each student, 2) Attend to each student, 3) Be a human being, 4) Give of yourself to students, and

5) Monitor daily student progress.

Knowing each student, their names and something about them personally, is a simple but important part of making the student feel welcome in class, Dr. Roueche said. Even with large numbers of students, teachers can still train themselves to learn names if they want to.

Attending to each student, making sure that a part of the teacher's day is spent with all students, helps prevent students from losing interest in class activities.

Dr. Roueche told of a visit he made to a Texas elementary school where the teacher led the class through a learning session by questions and answers. The students included both white and Mexican-American children.

The teacher asked 10 questions, all directed to white children and six of them to two particular students. By the end of the questioning, most of the children were restless and unattentive.

"What she was telling most of the children in that class was that she didn't trust them. She was reinforcing the attitudes of the children as to who could answer questions and who could not."

Stepping out of the role of teacher and becoming a human being, Dr. Roueche commented, is a simple but effective device designed to show students the

teacher is interested in them beyond just the classroom. It can mean mingling with students or indicating interest in their off-campus activities.

Giving of yourself as a teacher to students, Dr. Roueche said, means putting your care for the student into action.

He told of an instructor in a low-achievers program in a Texas community college who walked into the student lounge as class was scheduled to begin one day, took the pool cues from the students and made them go to class.

"She would not allow a failing activity to take place as long as she was there," he said. After only a few weeks of persistence, attendance in that class was no longer a problem.

"Students who have been engaged in failing activities most of their lives have to be made to believe they can succeed."

Daily monitoring of student progress, Dr. Roueche explained, helps students gain confidence in their ability to succeed by showing them on a regular basis what they have learned. It also serves to aid the teacher in determining whether their teaching techniques are working.

"Teachers," Dr. Roueche said, "have more power over the lives of more people than any other profession in the world today. Teaching is also probably the most challenging assignment in the world today."

ACLU plans backyard party

David Fishlow, the new executive director of American Civil Liberties Union Northern California, will speak at a backyard party Saturday from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 3459 E. Bellaire.

Fishlow will speak on "The Current Status of Civil Liberties." The purpose of the party is to raise funds for the local chapter and to provide an opportunity for civil libertarians to become acquainted. The chapter is asking a donation of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

News in Brief

BEOG GRANTS

Are you in need of financial help?

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) are available to students who fit the qualifications.

You must be at least a part time student, a US citizen, a permanent resident or Vietnamese or Cambodian refugee, and began college after April 1, 1973 (if not a high school graduate at that time you are eligible). Application forms may be obtained in the Financial Aids Office, SC-216.

Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees can now apply for financial aid programs in addition to BEOG and should contact the Financial Aid Office about how to apply.

PARKING PERMITS

Two days are left to purchase your parking permits from the window next to A-122. Beginning Sept. 25, permits may be purchased in the College Business Office, A-146 between 8 am. and 5 pm.

The fees for an annual permit, fall/spring/summer are \$11 for cars and \$7 for motorcycles. For a fall/spring permit the costs are \$9 for cars and \$2.50 for motorcycles. The \$5 fee for cars and \$2.50 for motorcycles has remained the same for the one-semester permit.

Permits should be placed on the lower left hand bumper of your car and on the rear of the motorcycle.

TEACHER'S AIDES

Want to work and get credit for it? Educational Aide 19 (work experience) or Educational Aide 59 is a way to do it.

Get credit for the hours you spend on helping children as a teacher's aide in a school situation.

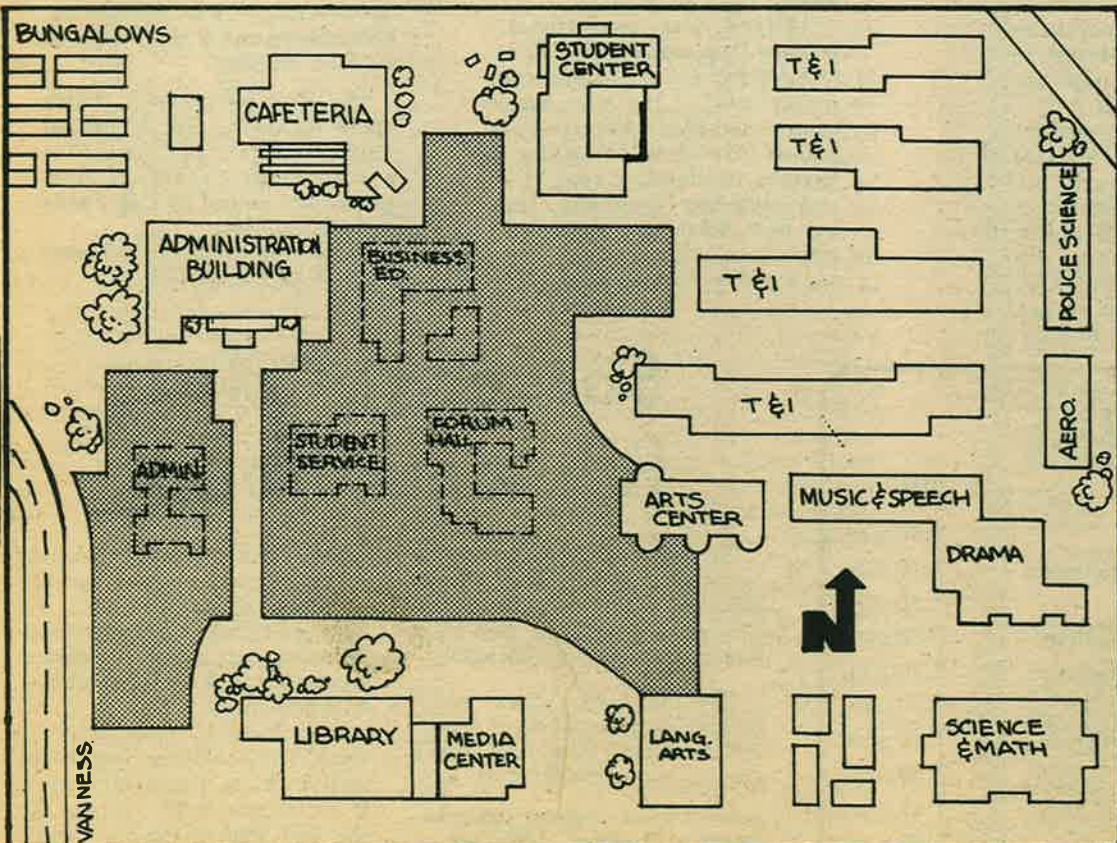
There are many opportunities to help students at FCC, in high school, junior high or elementary school. There are also opportunities in all phases of special education at all levels. Set your own days and hours. If interested see Bruce Morris in Building A, office 4.



RALLY CLUB

Spirit is to be shared and that's what the Rally Club plans to do. Anyone interested in joining is invited to stop by G-101 at noon today and Friday.

Come help the club make posters, decorate the stadium and participate in spirit activities in support of FCC's teams.



Construction zones indicated by shaded areas

Gridders face Arizona in season opener Saturday



Quarterback, Clyde Christensen

It is possible? Can a team actually go from a national championship to an 0-10 record in just two years?

It is possible and it did happen to Arizona Western College, a 5,000-student community college in Yuma, which will host Fresno City College in the Ram's opener for the 1975 football season on Saturday. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. in AWC's Kofa Memorial Stadium.

It should be noted that these two schools, although never having met on a football field, became embroiled in controversy in 1972, with separate JC rating bureaus calling each the national champion.

Gridwire came out with its ratings first and called Arizona Western, undefeated in 10 games and the winner of the El Toro Bowl, No. 1. The JC Athletic Bureau took strong exception to Gridwire's ratings and issued its first national poll ever naming the state champion, 11-1 Rams as the country's finest community college. But, so much for history.

FCC head coach Clare Slaughter remarked that the Matadors, after their triumphant 1972 season, abandoned most of their out-of-state recruiting

efforts and decided to go with local talent. It proved disastrous as AWC was 3-6 in 1973 and unable to win a single game in 10 tries last season.

But Arizona Western's outlook this year can best be described as revitalized, according to sports information director Steve Carlson, as former Boise State defensive line coach Charles Dine takes over as head coach.

Dine and his staff have returned 29 out-of-state performers, including "some fine beef," according to Carlson. Carlson calls the Matadors "large and mobile" with an excellent linebacking corps and three quarterbacks who can throw. Throwing is what the Matadors like to do best, putting the ball in the air 40 per cent of the time from their double slot offensive formation.

Matador starters include quarterback Mike Livingston (6-3, 180), a freshman from Washington state, and Dwayne Clark (5-10, 220), a fireplug-like sophomore linebacker from Tucson.

Brooklyn, New York running back Miguel Sealy (5-6, 150), a sophomore, appears to be the Matadors' top ball-carrier, while gigantic Mike Kotowsky (6-7,

275), a sophomore tackle from Cleveland, anchors the offensive line.

"We have a lot of young and eager young men who like to hear it pop," commented Carlson. "We have only about 15 sophomores on our 65-man roster so it's a bit early to know how good we're going to be. But the community is really enthusiastic about our new coach and our team's prospects."

Looking ahead on FCC's schedule, the Rams will host West Hills in their first home game on Sept. 27 at Ratcliffe Stadium and then will visit Bakersfield College for an Oct. 4 matchup. Valley Conference play begins for the Rams at home Oct. 10 against Cosumnes of Sacramento River.

"We know COS and Modesto are loaded," commented Slaughter. "COS is the defending champs and has a lot of good people back so they are probably the favorites. Modesto is good every year and they have an excellent quarterback returning."

"(San Joaquin) Delta is in one of the best recruiting districts in the conference, is well coached, and always tough. And anytime that Fresno plays Reedley it's going to be a tough game."

Good personnel at skilled positions

By Jeff Atamian

Football, the aggressive man's sport. What could be more enjoyable than totally annihilating your opponent? If he gets up after being tackled, they you've failed. Football season is upon us and what finer team could a college support than the Rams?

Coach Clare Slaughter begins his 17th season as head coach for the Rams. "We appear to have excellent runners, throwers, catchers and defensive backs, but we lack depth and experience in the offensive line," stated Slaughter.

Always first priority for Slaughter is the all important quarterback position. Clyde Christensen is the early favorite for the starting job. With the loss of the two finest wide receivers FCC has known, Ralph Reagan and Tony Jackson, the coaches have shifted safety Curtis Mason and tight end Larry Johnson to wide receivers.

Handling the returns are brothers Chuck and Steve Shearn. Ken Perry, who averaged over five yards per carry last season, will start at tailback.

Gary Leonard will start as fullback. Dan Davenport will handle the tight end position. Controlling the offensive line will be Steve Shearn at center, Rick Soria and Bill Matthis at guard, and Steve Sager and Matt

Hartwig taking care of tackle.

The defensive team will see James Lamar and Stanley Glen handling the outside linebacker position. Starting at inside linebacker will be Wayne Koligian, a USC transfer and Lester Riggins, a graduate of Washington Union. Jim Simmerman will be occupying left tackle while Troy Brooks handles right tackle. Mark Kruser and Duane Bufford will play left and right cornerback, Bob Glazebrook and Steve Jorde are occupying safety position. Steve Grusis will handle the middleguard position.

FCC will not win its fifty state championship this year. The California community college playoffs have been scrapped. With the playoffs eliminated it will be open to conjecture to who can truly be called the finest.

"I'm sorry they came to an end," remarked Slaughter. "It's a possibility that some southern California coaches couldn't accept the fact that northern schools were so successful in playoffs. Whatever the case, the playoffs are now extinct."

For the eighth consecutive season Slaughter will be assisted by defensive line coach Bill Musick, offensive line coach Jack Mattox and defensive backfield coach Billy Wayte. Saturday the Rams will travel to Yuma, Ariz. for their first game of the season.

Alfred Lara paces long-distance Rams

by Dave Waddell

Alfred Lara sounded the starting gun for City College's fall sports calendar in impressive style Saturday when he captured the Monterey Invitational cross country meet in record-setting time.

Two other sports--football and water polo--begin their schedules this week, with two others--soccer and women's volleyball--still waiting in the wings.

Lara, whose four-mile clocking (19:23) at Monterey shattered a meet record, finished 32 seconds ahead of the second-place runner. The Ram cross country squad took fourth in the field of ten teams, with Ray Rubio taking 10th (20:36), Louis Grieco grabbing 19th (20:53), Balterna "Baltimore" Bettencourt finishing 24th (21:31), and Juan Casas ending up 31st (21:39).

"Alfred was sensational," grinned Ram coach Bobby Fries. "He actually set the meet record pretty easily. He was under control and didn't have to push himself. We think he's going to have an outstanding year."

A week ago yesterday, Lara led Ram freshmen to an easy intrasquad victory over their sophomore teammates. The

freshman from Hoover timed 15:11 over a three-mile layout at Roeding Park. Sophomore Grieco finished second, followed by four freshmen (Rubio, Bettencourt, Bill Sangez, and Javier Garcia).

The Ram runners will compete against 10 to 12 schools tomorrow at the Half Moon Bay Beach Run in San Mateo.

In water polo, the Rams will entertain Chabot College's Gladiators this afternoon in preparation for the four-team Fresno Tournament, which FCC is hosting throughout the day on Saturday.

The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. with Fresno meeting Reedley. Other games will include 11 a.m. Sacramento vs. Bakersfield; noon Bakersfield vs. Fresno; 1 p.m. Reedley vs. Sacramento; 2 p.m. Fresno vs. Sacramento and 3 p.m. Bakersfield vs. Reedley.

The Ram soccer team, which opens its season Oct. 1, battled Pacific College to a 2-2 standoff in a scrimmage Saturday. Ram goals were scored by Don Pardo and Claton Mott.

FCC's women's volleyball team rips off its season Oct. 2.

FCC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat.	Sept. 20	Arizona Western	Yuma	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 27	West Hills College	Ratcliffe Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 4	Bakersfield College	Bakersfield	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 10	Cosumnes River College	Ratcliffe Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 18	Sacramento City College	Ratcliffe Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 25	Modesto Junior College	Modesto	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 31	San Joaquin Delta College	Ratcliffe Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 8	Reedley College	Reedley	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 15	American River College	Sacramento	1:15 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 2	College of the Sequoias	Ratcliffe Stadium	7:30 p.m.

Soccer ref class fills new need

To help meet the growing demand for qualified soccer officials in the Fresno area, City College is offering a nine-week Fall class in soccer officiating.

The tuition-free class, which carries 1½ units of college credit, will meet each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon through Nov. 8.

Instructor Albert Abrahamian, a licensed U.S. soccer referee, said persons enrolling in the class will become well-acquainted with the rules of

soccer and receive practical game experience as soccer officials. Students will be qualified to take a soccer referee licensing test upon successful completion of the class, according to Abrahamian.

Abrahamian, who recently completed a national course for instructors of soccer officiating, is commissioner of referees for the San Joaquin Valley Soccer League and vice president of the Northern California Soccer Referees Association.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

WANTED -- High school or college student for occasional babysitting of 4-year-old. Fresno High-Tower District. If interested call 485-0318.

BABY SITTER Wanted—In mother's home, Tuesday & Thursday mornings 6 to 7 a.m. Call 237-4925 between 2 and 4 p.m.

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SEPT. 20

Insurance class on television

"Family Risk Management," a television class designed to help consumers to protect themselves from economic loss through wise risk management and insurance planning, is being broadcast this fall over KMJ-TV, Channel 24.

The course, sponsored in part by Fresno City College, will be aired from 6:30 to 7 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 18.

Gervase A. Eckenrod, associate dean of instruction for business, said the course will provide students with insight into the concept of risk as well as the various types of insurance—life, health, automobile, and homeowners.

Dr. David J. Ward of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, who is considered a specialist in risk management, is the TV instructor. Dee Marlin, a Fresno insurance broker and parttime FCC instructor, is the instructor of record at FCC.

The enrollment deadline is tomorrow.

IM pingpong signups now

FCC Intramural presents a table tennis tournament. Sign ups have started and will continue through Sept. 25, at the Intramural board in the gym.

Practice will be held in the Gym foyer, under the supervision of Ken Dose. The tournament will consist of men and women's singles and doubles. Practice will be held through Sept. 26. After the elimination tournament a league will follow in October and November.

Decisions, decisions—buy phone gear?

Whether to buy or rent a new telephone system for Fresno City College is a question State Center Community College District Board of Trustees must decide in the coming months.

The board recently heard presentations from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and ComPath, a private communications firm, on the advantages and disadvantages of buying or renting telephone equipment.

The college's present system, according to district officials, is outdated and unable to handle the increasing volume of calls now made to and from city college or offer some of the operational features of the newer telephone systems.

The district is expected to make a decision on the matter sometime this Fall to allow adequate time for the manufacture and installation of the telephone system in the new FCC administration building, expected to be completed in late

spring of next fall.

According to Charles E. Chapman, district chancellor, before any decision can be made the district staff must make detailed cost and equipment analyses of the available systems and the board must further study the rent or buy question. He indicated the board and district staff would make on-scene visits to businesses and schools where the new telephone systems are currently in operation.

The Pacific Telephone representative urged the board to rent his company's Centrex system. The representative from ComPath urged the board to buy his company's Rolm CBX system. Both indicated their products would provide the college with the least-expensive, most efficient telephone system available.

ComPath is one of many private communications firms throughout the United States now offering telephone equipment for purchase to public agencies and private businesses.

Monday night class promotes recreation

On the theory that intramural and recreational activities are an integral aspect of college life, Fresno City College offers for the first time this fall a class that encourages participation in these programs.

Instructor Ken Dose said the new class, Recreation 10, provides a half-unit of transferable college credit for students who participate a minimum of 18 hours in designated activities during a nine-week period.

To accrue the hours, students may compete in FCC's intramural program or participate in the college's "Co-Recreation" program Monday evenings from 7 to 9.

"Our intramural program offers competition within our campus for students with the competitive spirit but who lack the time or training to go out for an intercollegiate sport," noted Dose.

"For those who are not

competitively inclined, our 'Co-Rec' night provides the opportunity for practice, free-play, workouts, or experimentation on our indoor facilities."

Fall intramural activities include tournaments in table tennis, handball, badminton, and archery; team competition in flag football and basketball; and contests in frisbee throwing, distance running, and punting, passing, and kicking a football.

FCC will also offers a new fall class in "Recreation for the Physically Handicapped" (Recreation 31), a theory and activity course that emphasizes leadership in social, recreational, and sports activities for the physically handicapped.

The class meets Tuesday nights. It carries three units of credit.

The college offers a two year program leading to an associate in arts degree in recreational therapy.

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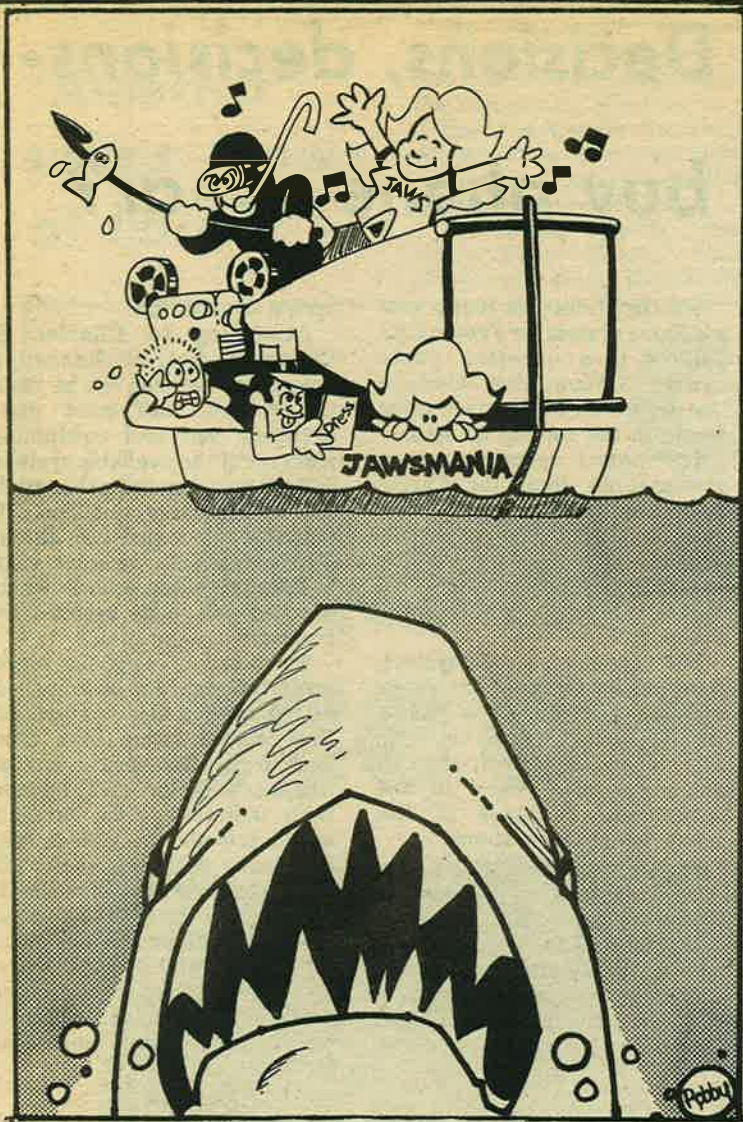
What's up after college? That question is enough to get a lot of young people down.

Air Force ROTC college graduates have that worry, too. But their immediate future (and longer if they choose) is much more secure. As a commissioned officer, there's a good job . . . Travel. Graduate level education. Promotions. Financial security. And really, lots more.

If you have two academic years remaining, there's a great 2-year AFROTC program still available to you. Look into the details. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised. And pleasantly rewarded.

Capt. Stephen H. Rowe
AFROTC Det. 035 CSUF (209) 222-6400

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LETTERS

ASB off to rousing start

Dear Editor:

Whoopie do! The ASB Senate is opening its operations in the same inimitable style with which it operated last semester: the elected secretary can't type, and the ASB office clock remains ominously defective.

Huzzah, huzzah! Of course, one compensation is the fact that the only direction they can go is up; I think!

CIVIS

Dear Editor:

I'd like to welcome everyone to Fresno City College, and hope that all got the classes that they chose.

I'd like at this time for you to focus your attention to student activities for 75-76 school year. In the recent past, I have witnessed

very poor attendance at school activities, and it hit me pretty hard to see that so many students pay their activities fees, and are not very active attendance-wise.

This administration feels there is a great need for student participation and attendance at all school functions and activities, and will be working hard to give all students a wide variety of school activities and functions.

We urge all students to participate in as many on-campus functions as possible.

Please feel free to make suggestions if you have any ideas on what you would like to see or hear on campus. Thanks, and we'll see you at the Ramburger Round-Up.

Kenneth Mitchell
Commissioner of
Student Activities

Dear Editor:

The position of Parliamentarian for the Associated Student Body Senate is officially open. His/Her duties would be to attend the meetings on Tuesday at 1 p.m., and be the authority on Robert's Rules of Order.

If interested contact the Student Government Office in SC-205, over the Bookstore.

Dave Schroeder
Legislative
Vice-President

Dear Editor:

The position of Press Secretary for the Associated Student Body Senate is officially open. His/Her duties would be to write a weekly article for the Associated Student Body to be published in the Rampage.

If interested contact the Student Government Office in SC-205, over the Bookstore.

Richard M. Mata
President

SLIPPED DISC

Tull, Pink Floyd win again

By Rod Paul

"MINSTREL IN THE GALLERY"
Jethro Tull Chrysalis 1082

If you got the idea from Jethro Tull's previous album "War Child" that Tull has gone commercial, you may now feel free to put that thought aside. "Minstrel in the Gallery" is possibly the best thing since "Thick as a Brick."

Song writer, producer, and lead singer Ian Anderson dominates the entire album with his medieval interpretations on the flute and acoustic guitar. At least 25 per cent of the album is Ian Anderson strumming his guitar and singing, accompanied by a five-piece string section. The strings were arranged and conducted by David Palmer, a consistent plus, through most Tull albums.

Even though the album contains no central theme, as many previous Tull LP's do, the mood of the medieval minstrel never leaves the listener. Each cut opens with wooden music and vocals of 17th century atmosphere.

Yet, before the listener knows it, he is catapulted into a 20th century electric sound. Leading this sound, Martin Barre adds that crisp, clean howl of his electric guitar that has always been with Tull. With the progression from 17th to 20th century, Anderson's voice also adapts into the fierceness which he held in "Aqualung."

John Evan, Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond and Barriemore Barlow add those final intense touches that complete Jethro Tull...Excellent!

"WISH YOU WERE HERE"
Pink Floyd Columbia 33453

"With You Were Here" is one of those albums that the more I listen to it, the more I like it. Once again Pink Floyd has exhibited their versatility. A lot of their variety is exposed by Dave Gilmore's guitar work which, aside from the Pink Floyd style, gives the album a touch of Funk, "Have a Cigar," and a touch of blues, "Shine On You Crazy Diamond III."

The theme of the album can be considered an autobiography of their climb to success and success itself. The lyrics, written by Roger Wright, create this along with the music. The album combines all the phases that Pink Floyd has gone through, to form

See Pink page 3.

Sh-shark!

'Jawsmania' still prevails

By Jane Kent

It's everywhere you turn; you can't avoid it. Whether it be T-shirts, beach towels, cups, or even ice cream, the overwhelming impact of "Jawsmania" has affected almost every facet of American life.

"Jawsmania" can be defined as the obsession with sharks, the ocean, three men in a leaky boat (i.e., "Orca"), or anything that has to do with Universal's smash cinema achievement, "Jaws."

Now reaching its 15th week at the Country Squire and Starlite Theatres, "Jaws" drew record crowds during the early weeks of release and earned more than \$1 million dollars per day nationwide.

But the effect of this 20-foot (excuse me, 25-foot) killer shark encompasses a wider spectrum than movie attendance alone indicates. The more than eager public has been bombarded with every conceivable product of this "carcharodon carcharias" fanaticism.

An ice cream shop in New Jersey changed the name of its basic flavors to sharklate, finilla, and jawberry, while other entrepreneurs capitalized on the

movie's fame with strap-on styrofoam fins and life-size fins on a leash for people who like to spend their money on fads.

And the impact continues in Fresno. Bill Stewart, manager of the Country Squire Theatre, feels that the fascination with "Jaws" was due to the timing of the release, the mystery of the subject matter, and the wide-spread publicity campaign.

"I rate 'Jaws' as a disaster flick. It's disastrous, it's exciting, it's emotional," Stewart said. "'Jaws' opened in the summer when you've got three months where people are inactive or vacationing and are more susceptible to what's going on. The flood of people to the theatres brought part of the mania on.

"The second thing is that summertime is when people go swimming and go boating and go to the ocean--and that's where the shark is."

Fresno stores now carry several items for the "Jaws" enthusiast. Plastic cups and T-shirts with the now famous shark emblem are on sale along with the soundtrack from

the motion picture in addition to the novel, "The Jaws Log," "The Jaws Story," and "Shark Attack," a non-fictional book on the perils of making friends with a shark.

Posters featuring the mechanical genius used in the film, shark jewelry, and beach towels swamp the counters and if that isn't enough, vending machines now distribute iron-on shark transfers and shark decals for only two bits. A ceramics firm in Fresno is now in the process of designing and producing ceramic sharks for decorative purposes.

"Advertising has brainwashed the people," feels Stewart. "They are going to buy what we tell them 'o, but obviously if the movie hadn't been exciting, 'Jawsmania' would not have happened. 'Jaws' stood on its own merit. I don't care how the media played up on sharks, it would have died if it had not been the picture it was.

"But this is what puts 'Jaws' above the rest of the disaster films. How many people know about sharks? It'd be the same thing if nobody knew about

See Jaws page 3.

Slayer of journalist sought by police

Visalia police are seeking the killer of Claude R. Snelling, 45, College of the Sequoias journalism instructor, shot and killed at his home in Visalia in the early morning last Thursday by a masked man who was in the process of abducting his 16-year-old daughter, Beth.

Snelling was pronounced dead on arrival at Kaweah Delta hospital in Visalia at 2 a.m.

The police say Snelling was awakened by the screams of his daughter and was shot once in the chest and once in the side when he tried to interfere. The man fled the scene after the shooting.

Visalia police feel that it also could have been an attempted robbery as Mrs. Snelling's purse was found in a flower planter near where the shooting occurred. Police reportedly have

no suspects in mind at this time.

Beth Snelling is reported unhurt although the man threatened to stab her if she screamed. The police found no evidence of a knife.

Snelling, a former COS student, received his bachelor's degree from CSUF and later obtained a master's degree in journalism from UCLA. He had taught journalism at COS for more than 15 years. He was the school's newspaper and yearbook advisor and public information director.

Snelling was involved with the Journalism Association of Community Colleges and was on the Conference Committee with the State Conference twice here in Fresno, in 1970 and 1974.

Besides his daughter, he leaves a widow, Arlene, and two sons, Eric and Jeff.

Fall editors named

Editor positions for the Rampage have been filled for the fall semester, announced editor Jane Kent.

Kent was appointed last spring as editor, with Vicki Bruce as managing editor, Greg Richard as photo editor, and Jeff Atamian as sports editor being named last

week. Staff adviser is Pete Lang.

The Rampage welcomes comments from its readers. Please submit all material to SC-211 the Monday before publication. Advertising rates may be obtained by visiting the newspaper office or by calling 264-8226.

Rampage

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Greg Richard
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Adviser

Pete Lang

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