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Board nod given to \$1 million landscape

The State Center Community College District Board of Trustees recently approved a landscape master plan for City College and authorized the architect to proceed with plans and working drawings for a portion of the project.

Action followed a walking tour of the campus led by architect Ken Johnson of San Francisco, whose firm developed the plan.

Construction is under way on five new buildings in the central core area of the campus. The landscape plan would include

substantial plantings in the area under construction as well as the overall campus.

The board approved the plan concept and authorized the development of design plans and working drawings for landscaping projects affecting the central core area of the campus and the submission of plans affecting the north end of the campus to the state for approval.

The board put off until a future date action relating to the master plan's proposal for landscape development of the college parking lots.

State funds have been authorized for some of the work. Additional state aid is expected when plans for the north end of the campus are submitted.

Work on the master plan has been divided into 21 different projects according to buildings and areas on campus. The board decided it will approve funding for the projects as individual project plans are prepared. Landscaping work is expected to begin next year and continue at least three years. The cost of the project is estimated at \$1 million.



At work Zella Sly of the FCC Paint Room oversees the work of Darlene Robinson as she makes a poster. See story, page. 2.

Course to consider fuel crisis

"Energy in the Modern Economy" will be examined in a special six-week class this fall at FCC.

Instructor Bob Parsons said the course will look into our nation's dwindling domestic oil reserves and explore possible alternative sources of fuel.

The one-unit class will meet Thursdays from Nov. 6 through Dec. 18, excluding Nov. 27, from 7 to 10 p.m. in B-2. Interested persons may enroll for the class in advance in A-133 or by reporting to the first class meeting.

"Petroleum and its products have become so commonplace that almost everyone mistakenly assumes that they constitute our only fuels," Parsons remarked.

Parsons believes this assumption is unfortunate because oil is "a vanishing resource" and its products are "progressively polluting" our environment.

"By clinging to a petroleum economy," Parsons contends, "this nation is inviting disaster."

Parsons said the class will examine many alternative sources of energy, including water, wind, sun, tides, oil shale, fusion, geothermal, fission, coal, methanol, and sewage and solid waste.

"Energy in the Modern Economy" is one of FCC's "special studies" courses, designed to examine specific topics of interest and concern on an experimental or short term basis.

Saturday session on Indian services

A health and social services conference to benefit all area Indians through local county and city agencies will be held in the FCC Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The purpose of the conference is to develop an awareness of the many needs, both health and social, of the American Indian and how local government agencies can best meet these needs.

Representatives said the needs of the Indian in America have not been met by health and social services throughout history.

The conference is to explore social and cultural barriers to delivery of service, focus on current needs for services, and provide participants with goals and incentive.

Some of the topics are Programs for Indian Elders, Alcoholism, Educational Opportunities, Indian Health Problems, as well as "Toshta." Toshta is "medicine man" who was trained in the old ways of Indian medicine. Toshta advocates a return to the old ways of Indian medicine.

The conference is sponsored by the Kings View Foundation and other organizations.

Guitarist Swink here in recital

Glen Swink, a classical guitarist who has toured with Liberace and John Gary, will give a recital tomorrow night in the Recital Hall.

Admission to the 8 p.m. program is free and public.

Swink performed eight years as a "house musician" for hotels in Reno, Lake Tahoe, and Las Vegas prior to touring as a soloist and accompanist for two years with Gary and three years with Liberace.

Swink has studied in England with Roland Harker, a member of the British Broadcasting Corporation orchestra, Johnny Smith, a reknown jazz guitarist, and Sophicles Papas, who is noted for simplicity in his revisions of pieces of music. Swink has also studied with Mexico City's Manuel Lopez Ramos.

Swink is presently teaching part time on the FCC music staff and performing in the Fresno area.



Skip Sotele tests his stamina in the gymnastics room during FCC's weekly recreation program.

Monday rec night gets big turnout

With reasons as varied as preparing for mountain climbing, keeping in shape, and just having fun playing a game, people both in and out of FCC flock to the Monday recreation night program.

Recreation night takes place every Monday 7 to 9 p.m. Coach Bill Wayte said turnout has been very good. "I have to run them out at nine," said Wayte, of a group playing badminton in the gym.

Wayte is one of three instructors presiding over a large group of people; the others are Bill Musick and Janice Jansen.

Musicks, who handles the

weight and wrestling rooms, said he averages between five and 15 per night, sometimes more. Musick said some of the men in his weight classes during the day sometimes show up Monday nights. The wrestling room has everything from gymnastics to ping pong.

Jansen's classes include modern dance and yoga. The dance class sometimes seems more like an art and metaphysics class than a PE class. The group numbers 15 to 20 and much enthusiasm is evident. After the dance class they go to another room for a session in yoga.

Variety, enthusiasm, and a large turnout — that's Monday recreation night.

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Talent optional

FCC students prepare posters

You don't have to be an artist to paint attractive posters. In fact, you don't need any talent at all, according to Gloria McCreary.

All it takes is a can of spray paint, stencil letters — available in the Student Lounge, SC 229 — and permission from Sylvia Harris, supervisor of the lounge.

McCreary, a student aide — one of 14 students working part time as poster painters under the work-study program — spends about 14 hours a week designing signs announcing activities on campus.

Zella Sly, overseer of the paint room, explained that the poster supplies may be used only for publicizing campus activities and club events.

Don Watson, head of the financial aid office, said the work-study program is financed by a federal grant and by the ASB.

He said persons must first apply at his office before being accepted into the program. Student aides are paid from \$2.20 to \$2.50 per hour, depending on ability and experience.

About the poster painting, McCreary said the worst thing that can happen is the misspelling of a word, which can have comical — if not disastrous — results. "I know," she laughed. "It's happened to me before."

Persons using the poster facilities must purchase their paint at \$2.20 per can in the Student Lounge.



Dr. L. LeGrand Andersen directs the FCC Choir

Choir, 'Singers' are FCC vocal ambassadors

For a good selection of jazz, pop, and straight singing listen no farther than the FCC campus.

FCC has two main singing groups: the Choir and the City Singers, who were earlier known as the Chamber Singers. Both are led and advised by Dr. LeGrand Andersen, who is in his second year with the groups.

The choir, containing around 100 students, sings about half pop and half straight songs. Anyone who wants to sing has a good chance of getting in. Dr. Andersen states that any "warm body" will do. "I haven't turned

anybody down yet but I do have that decision."

Part jazz, pop and part straight songs is the repertoire for the City Singers. This group is made up of 16 students who had to compete for a spot in the Singers.

The two groups' first major concert at FCC will be for Christmas; they also will appear at various clubs and churches around Fresno.

Activities planned include a choir retreat to Santa Cruz sometime before Christmas and a tour. The location of the tour is

not set but Dr. Andersen feels it will be at least through Northern California.

As for fund raisers, they play to sell firewood this season to raise money for their tour.

Dr. Andersen is very happy with his groups. "I have as good a bunch of singers as I've ever had," he states happily. The biggest of Dr. Andersen's problems is changing personnel. Experienced singers have to leave and more students come in that must be trained. But he feels that is part of the job.



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"Wingless Angels"



Ruth singing their new single "Going Down Slowly."

**'What's wrong
with you, girls,
you crazy?'**



Anita singing their Grammy award winning "Fairytale."

Stalking on her platform stilts, a beige maxi-coat with silver glitter letters on the back spelling out her name, Ruth talks about life as a Pointer Sister.

"We were here in Fresno about two years ago at the Sheraton Inn," she commented, during a between-shows interview Sunday at the Fresno District Fair, "but it seems like 20."

Daughters of the Rev. Elton and Sarah Pointer, preachers of the West Oakland Church of God, the sisters' story is a rags-to-riches climb to stardom.

"They were four poor girls from Oakland who made it big literally overnight," their road manager Steve Dodson explained. To this date, they have two gold albums, three top 10 singles and one Grammy award to their name.

But with success has come drawbacks as well. The youngest sister, June, was hospitalized last year due to "exhaustion." "But, she's been back on the road with us since April and doing fine," added Ruth.

Legal squabbles between the Pointers and Blue Thumb records resulted in a new record company, ABC, and ABC's subsidizing of Blue Thumb.

Dodson explains one problem of the road as racism. "We are an entirely white crew, an entirely white back up band, touring with four black singers playing some entirely black gigs. You can imagine some of the troubles that can bring."

But, Dodson claims the audiences are "generally amazed and a lot of respect is shown."

Though the Pointers can be considered superstars, success hasn't spoiled their admiration for other super groups and talents.

"Now we see all these people

we used to admire, the Temptations, the Supremes, and we still get excited and ask for autographs. They say, what's wrong with you girls, you crazy?" Ruth's deep voice booms with excitement, "But, they're all so great."

"And Stevie Wonder!" Ruth is raving now. "He's one of my dearest friends. He practically lives in the studio. I go down to see him nearly every day when I'm in LA."

Wonder wrote the song "Sleepin' Alone" on their new album. "It was a whole day of total excitement. He joined us in the studio and played, arranged and conducted."

Compared to stereotyped black female groups of the sixties, the Pointer Sisters are in a league of their own.

"Our newest single, 'How Long,' was written by us," Ruth claimed, and Anita, in rapport with the audience, said, "I bet few of you know it, but we four girls wrote the song that won us our first Grammy — 'Fairytale'."

Each of their three albums contains one or two self-penned songs.

"We would eventually like to have the freedom to do all our own producing, arranging and writing, but still you can't do it all alone. You have to have some help," concluded Ruth.

Offstage, the Pointers work. Interviews, photographs, autographs and naps. Not to mention studio work, writing, rehearsing and makeup.

"We just got off a month for vacation," Ruth explained. "Actually, it wasn't really a vacation. We took two weeks off and then took two week to put this show together."

Fresno was the premier of their new show, featuring medleys of the Big Band Era and a Duke Ellington Memorial Medley, plus up-tempo R&B, Jazz and Disco.

"Oh, we get the strangest fan letters," roared Ruth. "One guy wrote and asked for a pair of our panty hose. Forget the rest! Some of our letters are too sensuous to talk about."

Twenty minutes to show time and Bonnie comes sulking out of her dressing room. In full show garb, flowing orange maxi-skirt, platforms, a wig, glitter and globs of creamy makeup blending into colorful rainbows on her face, Bonnie looks at me through spidery lashes hiding large, sleepy eyes.

After introductions, it's obvious Bonnie hasn't been up for less than 10 minutes. The makeup room must be like an assembly line. All four girls can be made up at once, maybe while eating, reading, rehearsing or even sleeping.

"Who's the greatest influence in my music? Mighty Mouse." Bonnie seems dead serious. "You know, when we were kids, all we had to listen to was TV, no records or radio. So we would watch all those cartoons and listen to those jazzy little songs." She added, almost as an afterthought, "Elvis was an influence, too."

The Pointers are versatile, with music spanning from Jazz, R&B to Country. Ruth doesn't believe that versatility hurts them. "It expands our audiences." Bonnie explained that the audiences they attract expect to hear a variety of music. "We get all races of people, music has no color."

Stage call, and Bonnie retreats to the security of backstage with sisters June and Anita, before being followed by big sister Ruth.

"We had dreams of being big," added Ruth, "but you never know if it's really going to come. Sometimes I have to pinch myself to see if this is real, or if I'm really dreaming."

No need to, Ruth, this is real.

Pointer Sisters reach stardom via 'rags to riches'

Story and photos by Bill Ross.



Bonnie and June belt out "Jada."

FCC superwoman -- 12 units, 8 kids

By Jane Kent

There is nothing unusual anymore about housewives and mothers returning to school after long absences—but not many mothers of eight children come back while seven are still living at home.

This is the situation of Jeanette Eickmann, an attractive 37-year-old who wants to be a medical assistant and is in her first semester at FCC after 21 years of marriage.

She carries 12 units in addition to attending PTA meetings, church functions, and maintaining a large household of nine people, two cats, and a dog.

The Eickmann children are Mitch, 19, attending Concordia Senior College in Indiana; Dan, 18, a sophomore at FCC; Lori, 17, a Bullard High School senior; Jeff, 14, ninth grade, and Kelly, 12, seventh grade, both at Tenaya Junior High School; Stephanie, 11, sixth grade; Matthew, 6, first grade; and Jennifer, 5, kindergarten, all at Baird Elementary School.

Mrs. Eickman's husband, Dale, is general manager at Fresno's Eastgate K-Mart.

"I needed to get some sort of training for a specialized occupation since I want to get a job," she explained as she prepared hamburgers for last Tuesday's dinner. Later that evening she attended Jeff and Kelly's "Back to School Night" activities with her husband, followed by a church meeting.

Her classes include accounting, typing, medical terminology, and psychology. She plans to go into nursing, but will wait until Jennie has longer school hours.

A typical day for Mrs. Eickmann means rising at 6:30 to get herself ready for her daily 8 o'clock class, getting the rest of the family up for breakfast; and

then leaving for school by 7:30.

She arrives home in time to do her school assignments and to pick up Jennie from kindergarten at 11:30. The afternoons are filled with housework, grocery shopping, and preparing the evening meal before heading for a night class or meeting.

"In between everything, I'm always doing a load of washing, it seems," she laughed. "Once I had to do my homework in the orthodontist's office when one of the kids had an appointment."

The biggest problem she has encountered is "absorbing what I study. It's been several years since I've had to discipline myself to zero in on a particular (school) subject. The girl next to me in one class is Dan's age, but I don't consider that a difficult adjustment."

She emphatically agrees that she seldom has time to do everything she wants and claims she usually comes out about 16 hours a day short.

"But no one has complained at all. They do put up with me yelling a little more at them on Saturdays when we clean house," she joked. "Dale is doing a lot more than he ever has in our marriage, for it used to be if one of us couldn't go to a school function, then it would be up to me to attend."

"Now that I've gone back to school I usually leave instructions for Dale to help Matthew with his reading or to make sure everyone brushes his teeth. Dale hasn't made one negative comment about my going to school."

"He has always urged me to get out and join women's organizations anyway. Some men might feel threatened by this and other women at school have expressed their problems on the



The Eickmann children help out their mom with one of her homework assignments. From left: Jeff, Lori, Matthew, Kelly, Mrs. Eickmann, Stephanie, Jennie, Dan.

matter, but it hasn't been any trouble with us."

Eickmann's reaction to his wife's decision to attend college for the first time is optimistic.

"I think it was a big challenge to take on," he mused. "The nice thing about it is that she gets to do something she really wants to do. She's taken the responsibility for so many things for so long, that I don't mind at all doing more things."

The Eickmanns moved to Fresno from Denver more than five years ago and have lived in several other states.

How do the Eickmann children feel about their mother going to school?

"I really think it's great," said Dan, who shares a ride with his

mother to a Monday night class. "She's grown a lot since we've moved here and I really admire her for it."

Lori feels that it shows "real liberation, but she doesn't look at it that way. She does it because she wants to."

"It's okay," said Jeff. "It doesn't really make any difference to me, but she does help me study for my tests."

Both Kelly and Stephanie "don't mind" since their mother is always at home when they leave and when they come home, "so it's not like she's gone."

Matthew remarked that his mother studies and does her work a lot, and proudly added that "she reads to me when I

come home."

And Jennie said simply, "I don't mind!"

Mrs. Eickmann recommends that other women attend college, "but only if they really want to, not if they feel they have to. I can't imagine doing it if I didn't really want to."

But her family definitely comes first, she says, and the Eickmann home is one of obvious love and affection with open arms for each other.

"I wouldn't have gone to school if I didn't think I could give it my best, though. I hope this will eventually make college easier for my children to reach and, hopefully, my going to work will bring that closer to them."

Religion guides life of Ram signal caller

By Jim Medina

Clyde Christensen is an exceptional football player, but he is not your typical football jock.

He has the talent that many young athletes possess and continue to develop, but his way of thinking, his mental attitude and the way he continues to live his life are different.

Christensen is very religion-

conscious. He doesn't go around preaching, however. He doesn't have to.

In talking with him, I could sense how firmly he believes in what God means to him. He believes God gave him the ability to play football and it is his job to develop that talent.

"I want to glorify God through my performance on the field,"

said Christensen.

Right now much of his time is devoted to football—almost too much time; he says he gets a little negligent in his school work.

But it seems to be paying off, with an astounding start to the relatively young season. He has already claimed Valley JC Athlete of the Week honors.

One amazing statistic is that Christensen is the second leading rusher for the Rams, with such talented people as Keith Dayton, Richard Phillips, and Tony Crump in his backfield.

Head Coach Clare Slaughter said, "Clyde is an excellent runner and a better than average passer. He has a real good football mind and we believe he can lead the team to the Valley Conference title."

Out of 59 pass attempts he has 34 completions, five for touchdowns, for 559 yards. He has carried the ball 38 times for 179 yards, a 5.1 average, and one touchdown.

He thinks it's great to be on a winning team and to win games and hopefully a title. But he also believes that you cannot place that on too high a scale.

Christensen says, "One of the best things football has given me is to meet other players. I have made many close friends which I'm sure I'll have all through the rest of my life."

"Playing with these guys, and watching everyone doing their job and me doing mine, provides me with one of the biggest thrills

about the game."

"Helping others to achieve their goals—that is what goes far beyond winning a game."

Christensen is majoring in pre-law. He is undecided about which college to attend after FCC and also uncertain whether to continue to study law or even play football.

Ministry is another possibility for Christensen in the future.

In talking about professional football players, Christensen reflected for a moment and said the players he admires most are those who become successful and are able to help others through their success. He says, "That to me would be achieving all my goals."

Throughout his playing days at Royal Oak High School, his dream was to play major college football.

He said he was fortunate to have a good season as a senior, lettering in football, basketball and baseball, while becoming all-conference in football. He also played both ways, as QB and a defensive back.

He was offered several scholarships to play football. His primary choice was a Brigham Young University offer to play defensive back. He wanted to play major college ball, and signed a letter of intent. But his parents were not sure if it was the right thing to do, so he declined the offer.

But signing the letter of intent eliminated him from eligibility for major college grid action

elsewhere for one year. His only alternative was to play JC ball. He knew of FCC's prowess in football so decided to play for the Rams.

He has been compared by Slaughter to Rick Jelmini, who in 1972 and 1973 led the Rams to consecutive state championships.

Christensen said "I've never seen Jelmini play, but from all the good things I've heard about him here at FCC, it's my pleasure to be compared with him. I don't know if I am as good as him or ever will be."

"There's no doubt in my mind that we should win the Valley Conference. We haven't reached our potential yet. We never did last year, and if we get close to our potential this year, we won't be beat again."

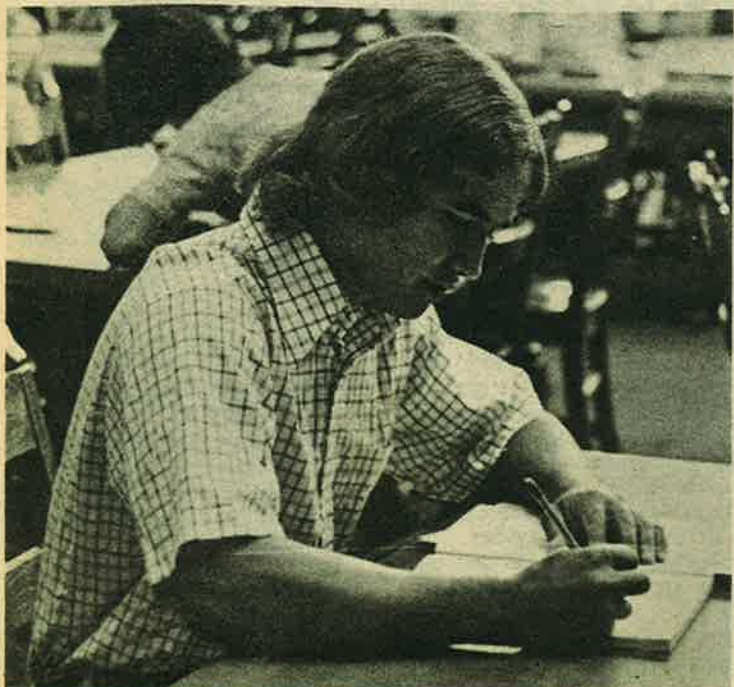
He still hopes to go on to major college football.

Slaughter said, "Clyde is a take-charge guy, and one of his best attributes is that he is a team leader."

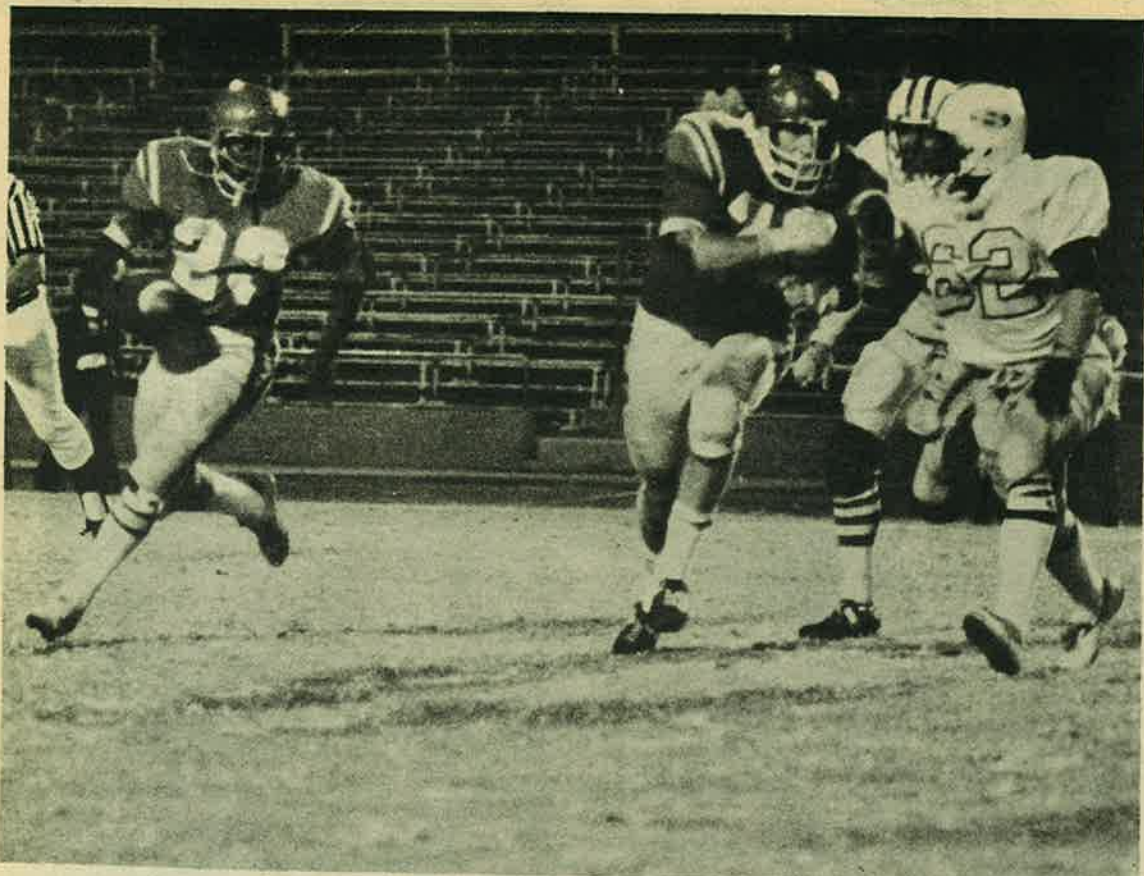
However Christensen says, "I give all the credit to God. Being a leader is just not me. If someone can take strength from me, then I can't take the credit."

"One of the best things that happened to me this year was being voted captain of my teammates. Being respected by them means more than scoring a touchdown or winning a game."

"And when I stop growing as a person, and hold up the team and stop making close friends afforded me, that's when I'll give up football."



Clyde Christensen takes a moment to study



Ram runningback Keith Dayton (23) grinds up yardage against Sacramento with the help of guard Matt Hartwig.

56-6!

Panthers are 'puddy tats'

The Panthers became pussy cats Saturday as the Rams won their second league game 56 to 6.

The Rams were able to outflank the Panthers whenever and however they desired and left the field with a 49 to 0 halftime lead. The Rams were able to convert three Panther fumbles and two interceptions into touchdowns.

During the first quarter Keith Dayton scored the first Rams' touchdown on a 16 yard run. With Jim Simmerman recovering a Panther fumble, it took Dayton one play to unleash his power and run 36 yards for the next Rams' touchdown. Linebacker John Walker recovered another Panther fumble to set up a 25-yard Clyde Christensen to Larry Johnson touchdown pass play.

Only 10 seconds into the second quarter, Christensen unleashed a 63-yarder to Mason for another touchdown. Christensen then darted in three yards, making the score 35 to 0. Quarterback Robert Ambers connected on a 16-yard pass to Johnson, then from the one-yard line, with four minutes left, Tony

Crump dashed in for a touchdown, making the score 49 to 0.

With a psychologically crippled team, the Panthers were unable to score until the fourth quarter on a five-yard run from halfback Titus Lawson. The Rams were being lenient with the Panthers in the second half, then came back with a devastating 59-yard run, by Richard Phillips, in the fourth quarter. The final score, 56 to 6. With deadly accuracy Vince Petrucci made good on all eight conversion attempts.

Of 53 men who suited up for the game, all played during the evening. There were no Ram injuries this week. Offensive line coach Jack Mattox feels the offensive lineman of the week belongs to Chuck Shearn, a brother of Steve Shearn, who both do outstanding jobs.

Next week the Rams will travel to Modesto, which according to head coach Clare Slaughter, will be a tough team. Mattox also feels that Modesto will be a tough team to beat: "It will be a real physical and emotional game."

Home Wednesday

Soccer team tromps Pirates

"Defensively and offensively, we looked like a professional team," exulted soccer coach Bill Neal after his team trounced Modesto, 7-1, last Wednesday.

The Rams led at the half 4-0 and coasted to their second straight victory over the Pirates. Halfbacks Don Pardo and Gary Neal each booted in two goals, and Pat Gish, Andy Rodriguez, and Claytin Mott kicked in one marker each.

"Our defense was superb," stated Neal. The Pirates were allowed only four shots at goalie Barry Alford, with one reaching the netting.

After one of their biggest emotional wins, the soccer team traveled south to defeat Cal State Bakersfield, 4-2, Friday.

The Rams dominated the early

going, and mounted a 3-0 halftime lead. FCC became complacent in the later stages of the game, but managed to hold on for the win.

Mott, the Rams' leading scorer, had two goals, and Gish and Pardo chipped in one apiece.

Tomorrow the Rams will play a pivotal game in the Central California Community College Soccer League race against Modesto. If the Rams can win, they'll jump to a 1½-game edge over the Pirates.

The Rams will be at Ratcliffe next Wednesday, after traveling for the last three weeks. FCC will square off with Merced at 3 p.m. Merced recently upset Modesto, 5-1, to up the Blue Devils' league mark to 1-2.

Hoegh not optimistic

Can Modesto beat No. 6 Rams? 'Stranger things have happened'

Modesto Junior College head football coach Bob Hoegh paints a gloomy picture of his team's chances of beating FCC Saturday night.

In fact, Hoegh, whose Pirates are 2-1 and still very much alive in the Valley Conference title chase, seems downright depressed. When reminded that a victory over the Rams would put the Pirates in a good position with the toughest part of their schedule behind them, Hoegh merely chuckled.

"Well, I guess that stranger things have happened than us beating Fresno," remarked Hoegh, a Fresno native whose name rhymes with "boy." "But I'm really not very optimistic. We're down after our loss to COS, while Fresno has momentum going for them after two big wins in a row."

Kickoff for the Fresno-Madera matchup will be at 7:30 p.m. at MJC's campus stadium.

Hoegh was clearly disappointed over Modesto's 23-14 loss to Visalia's College of the

Sequoias last week, a game Hoegh believes the Giants were "very lucky" to win.

"The ball bounced for them in that particular game," he commented. "We led in almost every statistical category, but our turnovers killed us."

Hoegh calls his squad "a team of no names," and says that all-conference quarterback Arlen Peters (6-0, 185) is the "best athlete on the offensive unit."

Peters, a prolific passer who threw 43 times against COS, has rebounded from an early-season injury to complete 41 of 77 passes for 409 yards and three touchdowns.

The Pirates also have two of the finest receivers in the league—Mark Trinta (6-1, 185) and Dave Imelio (6-2, 192)—although neither appears to be much of a deep threat. Trinta's 24 receptions for 258 yards and Imelio's 20 catches for 273 yards rank them second and third in the conference in individual pass receiving.

Modesto's ground game has gone nowhere this season, with

tailback Ed Taylor (5-11, 185) the Pirates' top rusher with 362 yards on 80 trips.

Defensively, MJC has been more effective stopping the run than the pass. "We have a lot of average athletes who seem to play well together," said Hoegh of his defense.

In regard to the Rams, Hoegh says that "there is no question in my mind that they are the class of the league" this season.

"Modesto, COS, Delta, and Cosumnes are all about equal in strength, but Fresno is awesome," Hoegh commented. "In fact, I think this might be the best Fresno team ever or at least the best in six or seven years."

"(Clyde) Christensen is a veteran quarterback and that running back (Keith Dayton) is very good. But I've been most impressed with the quickness and aggressiveness of their defense. They do a helluva job. We can't even find a weakness in their specialty teams. Fresno just doesn't make mistakes."

Fresno and Modesto have met on 16 previous occasions, with the Rams holding an 11-4-1 advantage. MJC last beat FCC in 1970. The Rams won last year 52-3 at Ratcliffe Stadium.

Shearn, Mason Rams of Week

Offensive tackle Chuck Shearn and split receiver Curtis Mason have been named Rams of the Week for their performances in FCC's 56-6 destruction of Sacramento last Saturday.

Shearn, a 6-2, 210-pound sophomore, was instrumental in helping FCC's offense roll up 340 first-half yards against SCC. Shearn started the season at guard but has been switched to tackle to take advantage of his effectiveness in blocking linebackers and his quickness in leading sweeps, according to offensive coordinator Jack Mattox.

"Chuck is a tremendous downfield blocker because his speed allows him to get to the outside in a hurry," commented

Mattox. "He also does a fine job pass protecting."

Mason (5-9, 163), a sophomore, hauled in five passes for 117 yards against Sac City, including a 58-yarder for a touchdown. On the season, Mason has caught 12 passes for 273 yards and scored three touchdowns.

"Curtis has done a remarkable job in making the transition from a starting defensive back last season to a starting wide receiver this year," remarked head coach Clare Slaughter.

"He is an excellent receiver—probably as good as we've had here—with tremendous quickness. And his teammates have selected him as one of their captains for the year."

Harriers finish third to AR, Delta in league race

American River's cross-country team had the depth and talent to edge San Joaquin Delta 28-29 and to run by Fresno City in an all important double-dual meet which moved the Beavers to a 5-0 record and first place in the Valley Conference.

Fresno dropped to a 3-2 conference standing, losing to American River 41-20 and Delta 37-21.

Coach Bobby Fries said, "I'm not discouraged about the loss because those two teams are the best around. They have already beaten most of the northern California teams."

Alfred Lara led the Rams with a second place against American River behind Bob Deis (19:47)

and against Delta's Henry Perez (19:13), when he timed 19:59.

The harriers are now awaiting the Mt. San Antonio Race, which will be held this weekend in Los Angeles, followed by a trip to Disneyland for the Ram runners. Coach Fries said, "This meet should make us run well, because it is a rugged course and we'll be going against southern Californian teams for the first time this season."

Lara was suffering from a shin splint in the meet Friday. The cause was found to be that one leg is an inch shorter than the other.

Coach Fries said Lara is in good shape but will have to lose five pounds and get used to a

built-up right shoe to help his aggravated right shin.

Freshmen make up most of the Ram squad and Coach Fries said, "It was really hard to try to make our runners understand how hard they would have to run to beat AR and Delta. Our young team had little idea what kind of meet it would be."

"They were in good shape and were looking to run their best race of the season, but we really lacked the depth American River used to beat Delta."

Other Ram finishers were Louis Grieco (20:27), Ray Rubio (20:46), Baltemar Betancourt (21:10), Juan Casas (21:47), Alex Nunez (21:57), and Eddie Rivera (21:58).

Poloists travel north tomorrow

Last Saturday water polo coach Gene Stephens would have loved to be in Fresno or Visalia — anywhere but Stockton or Modesto.

The visiting Rams went down in defeat at the hands of San Joaquin Delta and Modesto by scores of 13-5 and 10-6.

"We played good," stated a quiet Stephens, "but Delta was a much better team than us, and in Modesto the officiating hurt us some."

FCC's offense was kept in check by Delta in the first half, as Fresno was able to score just one goal. The Rams scored four points in the second half, but couldn't overcome a nine-point deficit.

FCC then ventured into Modesto waters and was drowned by the Pirates. Fouling occurred more than scoring, as the Rams somehow committed 21 personal fouls and players were ejected from the game on four occasions. Mike Freuler tossed in two goals to keep FCC from further humiliation.

Tomorrow the Rams will visit Sacramento to play Sac City and American River. FCC defeated SC in overtime, 13-9, in their last meeting.

Next Tuesday the Rams will face Reedley in Tiger Country at 4 p.m. The Rams' only two conference victories were at the expense of Reedley and Sac City.

Porterville lasses invade volleyball court today

Today the Rams play their fifth CCCCIC league volleyball match as they host the Pirates of Porterville College at 4:30 in the Gym.

Hopes for the conference title were smothered last week when the Rams lost to the COS Giants at COS. The Rams were defeated by the rookie team from Visalia with final scores of 15-8, 15-10. "We just played poorly and

deserved to lose," said FCC coach Ken Dose.

However, FCC's B team won with scores of 16-14, 15-3. Each FCC squad now has a league record of 1-3.

On Tuesday the Rams had a scrimmage with CSUF. Although they lost, Dose feels that the Rams played exceptionally well against the four-year college.

"It's not the best I've ever seen them play," said Dose, "But it's

the best I've seen in a long time." The Bulldogs defeated the Rams with scores of 15-7, 15-9 for the A team and 13-15, 15-6, 15-8 for the B team.

Next week the Rams compete with two of the toughest teams in the league. On Tuesday FCC will host Reedley College. Next Thursday the Blue Devils of Merced will play against the Rams in the FCC Gym. Both matches start at 6:30.

Activities Calendar

Thursday-October 23

--MECHA, 12-2 p.m., comm. rm. A & B.
--NCHO, 2 p.m., comm. rm. B.
--Phi Beta Lambda, 7 p.m., comm. rm. A
--Women's Volleyball, 4:30 p.m., Porterville at FCC.

Friday-October 24

--New Car Show, Free Speech area.
--Recital, FCC Music Dept., 7-10 p.m., Recital Hall.
--Cross Country, 10:30 a.m., Mt. Sac Invitational at Walnut.
--Water Polo, 2 p.m., Sacramento
--"Marriage of Figaro," 8 p.m., Convention Theatre.
--"Uriah Heap", 8 p.m., Selland Arena.

Saturday-October 25

--Football, 7:30 p.m., Modesto
--Wrestling, Fresno Athletic Club, Inc., 9 p.m., Selland Arena.

Sunday-October 26

--"Ohio Players", 8 p.m., Selland Arena.
--"Service & Musical", People's Church, Evening, Convention Theatre.
--Bazaar, Fresno Buddhist Church, 12-7 p.m., Exhibit Hall.

Tuesday-October 28

--MECHA, 12-1 p.m., comm. rm. A.
--Vets, 11 a.m., comm. rm. B.
--NCHO, 10 a.m., comm. rm. B.
--NAISA, 2 p.m., comm. rm. B.
--Student Senate, 1 p.m., Senate Quarters.
--Water Polo, 4 p.m., Reedley.
--Women's Volleyball, 6:30 p.m., Reedley at FCC.

Wednesday-October 29

--Inter Varsity, 7 a.m., Senate Quarters.
--Soccer, 3 p.m., Merced, at Ratcliffe Stadium.
--Newman Student Association, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center Church, on Barstow, near Cedar.

Thursday-October 30

--MECHA, 12-2 p.m., comm. rm. A & B.
--NCHO, 2 p.m., comm. rm. B.
--ICC, 12-2 p.m., Senate Quarters
--Women's Volleyball, 6:30 p.m., Merced at FCC.

Spastics win volleyball tournament

T-shirts were awarded to 13 students at the conclusion of two intramural events, a coed volleyball tournament and a punt, pass, and kick contest.

In volleyball, a team known as the Spastics was victorious over the other three teams, the Stumps, the Court Jesters, and Arnie's Army.

The Spastics, consisting of Mike Soles, Lanny Swarts, Terry Jackson, Debbie Peoples, Terri Novitzky, Sue Deegan, Jerrie Evans and Sandy Yoakum, received their T-shirts after two nights of round robin competition.

The punt, pass, and kick contest last week drew 35 students and was divided into three categories--football players, men, and women.

Clyde Christensen and Eddy Johnson won T-shirts in the football player category with total distances of 433 feet and 325 feet, respectively.

Awarded in the men's division were Frank Santoya, 422 feet, Steve Jasco, 416 feet, and Kevin Flanning, 336 feet. No women showed up for the contest.

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Restriction policy is lambasted

Dear Editor:

The ASB Student Senate deserves accolades of praise and congratulations for last week's vote to permit campus distribution of literature from the Young Socialists' Alliance.

There is no single factor more subversive of the principles of the American democratic philosophy than the arbitrary suppression of divergent points of view. An outlook on life which is not based on an intellectual synthesis of a wide variety of opinions, stands, philosophies, and beliefs is boldly invalid in a society which zealously professes the paramount importance of education.

Undoubtedly, the college administration will attempt to throw a wrench in the works of this latest attempt to disseminate current events information on the campus with the same clever rhetorical rationalizations that have prevented us from getting newspaper vending machines here, but I, and hopefully many others, am getting sick of the same people who sanctimoniously spout admiration for and advocacy of the American philosophy being the same ones who prostitute its essence as a matter of regular policy.

Whoopie for the Bi-centennial; I can hear the Franklins, Jeffersons, Adamses, Washingtons, et al, preparing for a concerted flip-flop in their graves in well-warranted indignation for what we have let evolve from what they wrought.

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Dear Editor:

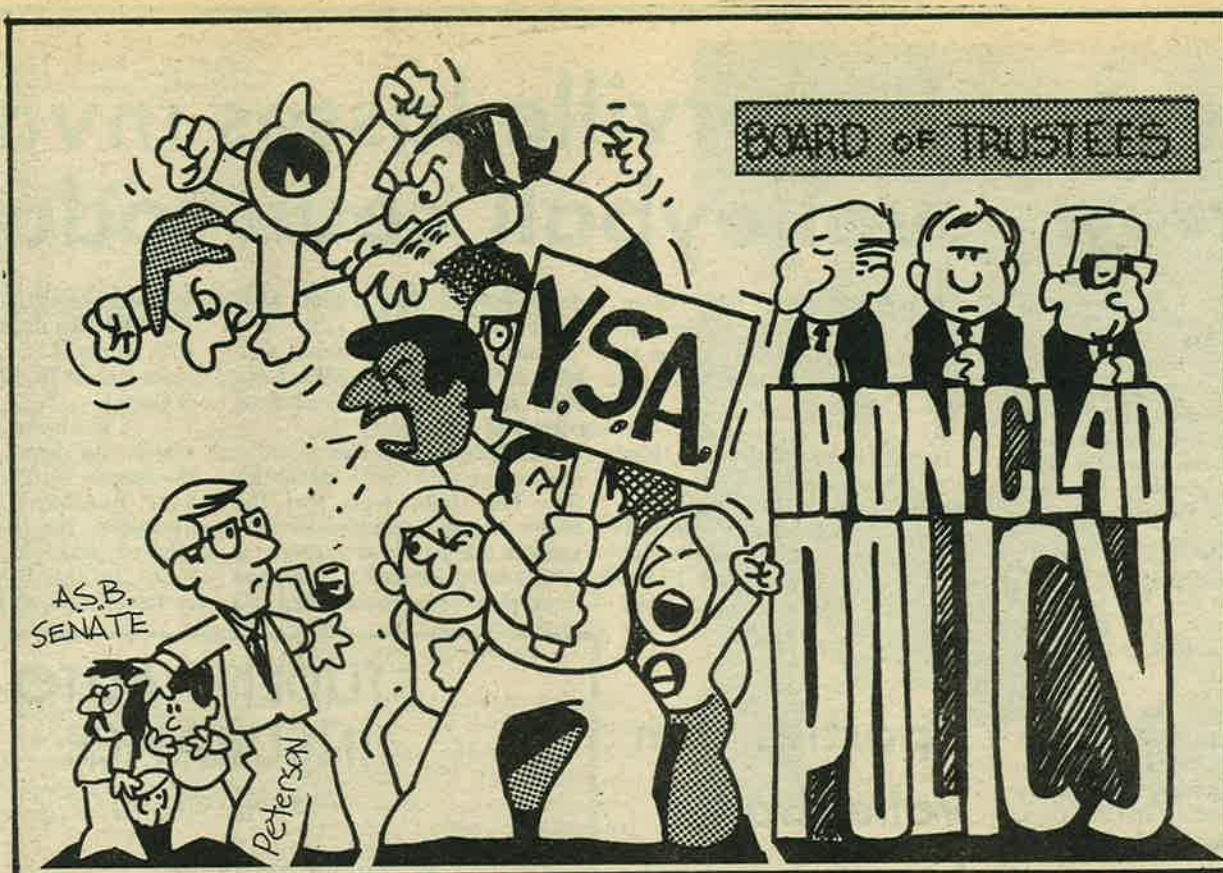
BLIND INTEGRATION will be appearing here in the Student Lounge Thursday, Oct. 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The group is residing in Fresno. They are from many different areas of this and other countries (Canada).

They consist of Jim Dansby, lead guitar, from Fresno; Jim Beggs, drums, from Canada; Randy Crawley, bass, from Fresno; Kevin Surley, trumpet, from Oakland; David Rufner, trombone, from Bakersfield; Steve Dacy, tenor sax, from San Jose; Gene Doi, baritone sax, from Kingsburg; Jessie Bloodworth, sax, flute, guitar, congos, leader, from Fort Worth, Texas.

Please come and hear them. See you there.

KENNETH MITCHELL
Commissioner of Student Activities



EDITORIAL

Board holds answer for YSA

Democratic rights of students violated? No way. Or, not as bad as the Young Socialists Alliance claims they are.

Two weeks ago three members of the YSA arrived on campus to distribute literature of their organization and to accept donations. They had failed to comply with SCCCD Board policy regarding manner of distribution and were asked by the campus police to stop the activity or get permission.

The policy is taken from the Education Code, Sections 9012 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and was adopted by the Board of Trustees Oct. 22, 1969.

Quite simply it states: "Bulletins, circulars, publications, or articles of any character prepared and/or sponsored by individuals not under the control of a college in this District may be distributed on a college campus of this District only when such distribution is in accordance with the following regulations:

1. "The material must be distributed by a recognized college organization.
2. "Both the name of the individual or organization which prepared the material and the name of the sponsoring college organization shall appear on the material to be distributed.
3. "The plan for distribution of material shall be in accordance with college procedures establishing the time, place, and manner of distribution."

It is wise to note, however, that this policy was adopted at the peak of student unrest on campus in the 1960's to regulate political activism on campus at that time. The YSA claims, and

perhaps rightly so, that "these undemocratic rules must be abolished" but seems to have dumped the load of blame on the administrators of FCC.

Doug Peterson, dean of men, said the policy was presented to the three men from the YSA at a meeting last Thursday. He also told them that there is "no way I can legally change that rule without jeopardizing my position." But Peterson also welcomed the YSA to challenge the district board on its position.

"The policy stands until it is challenged in court," Peterson remarked. "But as long as it is a policy, we have to follow it whether we like it or not. I agree that this policy does make it tough for an off-campus group to be recognized and I'm responsible for enforcing it, but I didn't write it."

The YSA rushed to seek sponsorship by the Student Senate and received approval on a 17 to 1 margin; however, the Senate itself was not aware of all the rules laid down in the policy and rushed into something it had no right to do, or even wished to do.

It still remains that off-campus organizations have to battle red tape procedures to become a recognized group and therefore acquire the privilege to distribute literature.

But go to the source of the problem if there's dissatisfaction. It does little good to have ignorance on your side. If there's something to change, change it. But keep those not responsible for it out of it.

SLIPPED DISC

Nugent is good--and he sells

By Rod Paul

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When listening to this album, one may find it difficult to notice a difference, if there is one, between it and the Amboy Dukes. Through Ted Nugent's debut solo album, it becomes apparent that Nugent was not only the leader of the Dukes, but the heart. There is almost no noticeable difference in the music, except that this is one of Ted's best recordings, with or without the Amboy Dukes.

Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes were filling up concert halls in the midwest for quite some time. With his solo LP on a new label (Epic) it looks like Nugent will try his luck on the West Coast. On the album Nugent's vocals have improved 100 percent. Previous to the LP his vocals were raw and seemed to come off in a growling effect. The vocals now are probably the best he has ever delivered. He has much more control over them; in fact, he has even developed a range.

See Nugent page 3.

FILM REVIEW

Poitier, Cosby film rates high

By Suzanne Kehde

Even with the large audience covering the dialogue, the visual language of "Let's Do It Again," playing at the UA Cinema and the Sunnyside Drive-in, is spectacular. Sidney Poitier's and Bill Cosby's limbered timing makes this sequel to "Uptown Saturday Night" a thoroughly inviting comedy film.

This picture pulls up some past feelings. Remember balancing on the edge of your chair, cheering for the heroes, knowing full well that they would make it but still gasping at the split-second scenes where the bad guys just miss catching up at every corner? "Let's Do It Again" has those old feelings packaged in the plumes of today's Black Culture fineries.

Poitier and Cosby play a couple of Atlanta's working citizens who are members of an organization called Shaka, something akin to the Shriners. Their organization, due to the blind good intentions of urban renewal, is about to be evicted and they are short \$40,000 for a new building. Cosby, the Shaka's treasurer, persuades his friend, played by Poitier, to use his amazing hypnotic powers to help get more money for the building fund. Cosby's scheme is to

hypnotize the middleweight boxing challenger, 110 pounds of undirected arms and legs, played by the thin king, Jimmie "Dynamite" Walker, mesmerize him into a win, and collect a bundle by playing the odds.

The scene is set and the fun begins with Cosby and Poitier "putting it on" as bigtime gamblers, each of whom place a bet with a different criminal faction in town.

Caught in many embarrassing and dangerous situations, they stupefy their captors into confusion with Cosby's spell-binding explanations accompanied by Poitier's pantomime. Cosby and Poitier are becoming a successful film team, Poitier playing the follower harmonizing with Cosby the mastermind, who always has another idea suitable for bailing them out of unsolvable situations.

Sidney Poitier, a star in this film, also directs it. He manages to fill every minute, stuffing the eye with the kind of face and body involvement reminiscent of the silent era. The simple plot is pierced with absurdities and imaginative images that mount

on a building suspense sustained until the very end.

"Let's Do It Again" is wholly fun, clinging. You sit wide eyed, breath captured, outwardly immobile, willing the hero's escape. For an aftertaste, pop corn and laughter are very compatible.

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