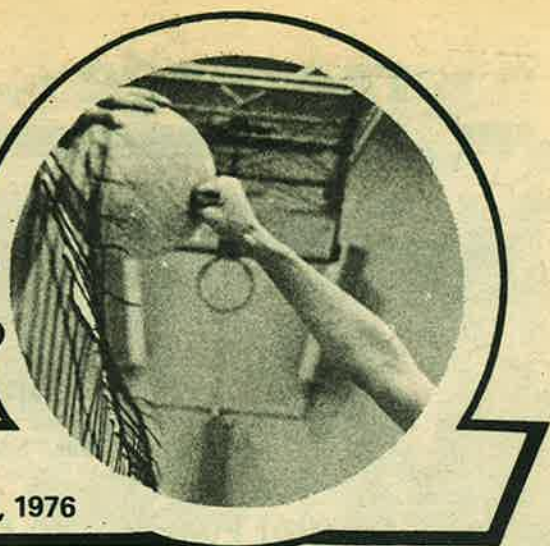


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Allison Wright and 'The Crucible' -- for Ron Bryant's review, see page 4.

Senators reprimanded for failing to work

The ASB Senate acted Tuesday to accept a new senator, listen to new registration procedures, and reprimand senators and the executive vice-president.

The reprimands came from Legislative Vice President Ken Mitchell, who commented on a lack of effort to work outside of Senate meetings by senators, and reprimanded Executive Vice President Mark Hernandez for neglect of duties.

Hernandez responded that he had given a financial report to the Senate during Mitchell's absence, and that a report on expenditures by ASB was forthcoming. Hernandez cited a failure in his calculator, forcing written calculations on paper.

Senator Brody McDaniels then moved that the Senate impose a deadline on the report for the Nov. 23 senate meeting. Hernandez pointed out the motion was redundant as the report would be ready that afternoon. The Senate passed the motion on voice vote.

The Senate then heard a report from ASB president Dave

Schroeder regarding appointment of Matthew Jett to ASB Senate. Jett, a transfer student from CSUF, expressed appreciation for the fact FCC has helped him better his studying abilities for application to the Senate. Jett said he feels it is time he repaid this by helping FCC through the ASB Senate. The Senate approved the appointment.

Committee reports came up to the Senate, with virtually all committees reporting failure to meet. Nick Rosas, however, reported to the Senate several changes made by the state in admissions procedures. Priority registration is now classified as illegal, forcing students to register under a first-come, first served system. Only those students involved in special programs (such as radiology and nursing) are to be allowed special status.

The ASB handicapped committee reported some findings. The committee said it found that Technical & Industrial (T&I)

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Advisory committee to review magazines proposed for sale

After a survey last spring and a push by students to allow the sale of magazines on campus, the administration has set up an advisory committee to review a list of some 80 magazines and select a number for recommendation to FCC President Clyde McCully.

The committee, — Arthur Ellish, dean of instruction, Dave Schroeder, ASB president, and

By Mark Lundgren

Jim Stoner, bookstore manager — will consider a list of magazines compiled by student Tom Agnew based on votes of students.

No criteria have been established to determine which materials will be sold in the Bookstore. "The material should in some way relate to the educational needs of the students," stated Ellish. "The basic intent is to provide a service to the students." Tentatively, the magazine's instructive value and the laws of supply and demand are to be taken into account by the committee. The vender would need a reasonable level of sales of a given magazine to keep

it on the stands.

Agnew said he surveyed a cross section of students and that only two out of 250 did not think the administration should permit the sale of magazines on campus. The magazines that received the most votes in the survey were, in order: Newsweek, Psychology Today, Time, Sports Illustrated, and Playboy.

Agnew and Norm Biladeau have pushed for both the sale of newspapers and magazines on campus since last year. Newspapers now are available.

The ASB Senate, says Schroeder, has endorsed the sale of magazines on campus. "I think everybody should have the right to read what they want to read," stated Schroeder. "We're adults and we should be treated like adults." He said all the popular magazines should be represented and that he would fight for that concept.

According to Stoner, the amount and types of magazines offered also may depend on supply and demand and space in the Bookstore.

Publications such as Playboy and the National Lampoon cannot realistically be expected

on the magazine stands at FCC, said Agnew, because, as Agnew termed it, FCC is a "traditionally conservative college." Stoner, though, said that since sales rates for Playboy nationwide have been high and in the top percentage of magazines, the committee could not ignore it.

Another influence on the choice of magazines will possibly be public opinion. Agnew stated that the administration has argued in the past that certain publications would cause problems for the college if certain segments of the public react negatively to them.

All agreed the committee would mostly consider sales and educational value of the publications. The committee will meet tomorrow to begin to establish the concept and criteria for sale of magazines on campus. Ellish said a number of meetings may be needed before the final recommendation is sent to Dr. McCully, who will make the final decision as to which magazines and other publications will be offered in the Bookstore.

Speech prizes to Little, Waller

Two FCC forensics students took awards at the Chico Invitational Tournament at California State University, Chico, giving hopes to Coach Tony Kocolas about the upcoming Western States Association tournament over Thanksgiving.

Mark Little and Gwendolyn Waller took honors Nov. 13 and 14 at Chico. Little, speaking on the "martial arts" for his after-dinner speaking event, took third place in the senior division. Waller, in her second tournament of the year, took second in novice oral interpretation. Waller joined the forensics squad this year.

"Of exceptional note," said

Kocolas, "were the performance of Randy Cohan and Sjef Bennink." Both were in contention for awards, but were eliminated by a single point. Cohan, in his first forensics tournament ever, competed in expository, the subject of his speech being the popularity of Mary Hartmann. Bennink, who took third in his first tournament this year, spoke on the theories explaining the ability of the bumblebee to fly.

Also promising is the debate team of Larry Wiemiller and Mark Hernandez. After not debating together for eight months, Wiemiller and Hernandez defeated a University of

Pacific team, making a three-way tie for first place. The team won no awards, but is expected to be making a strong impression at the WSA tournament at Berkeley.

The Western States Association, composed of 13 states and 140 colleges and universities, will meet at Berkeley on Thanksgiving, and compete through the following Saturday. It should be the toughest competition the FCC forensics squad has faced in several years. "I'm confident that we'll have some people doing well," Kocolas said. "If we get anyone into semi-finals, I'll be delighted."

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AFT series presents 'Luther' next Tuesday

"Luther," a powerful psychological study of the principal leader of Protestant Reformation, will be the next presentation in the highly-acclaimed American Film Theatre series sponsored by Fresno City College.

The film will screen Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre. Although season tickets for the series have been sold out, individual tickets will be sold on a space-available basis for \$1 just prior to showtime.

The sponsors of the series have requested that children under 12 not be brought to the showings and that all older children be accompanied by a parent.

"Luther," which stars Stacy Keach, traces Martin Luther's ordainment as a priest, his self-doubts, his excommunication, and his maturing into a world spiritual leader and teacher.

activities calendar

Theatre

"The Crucible," Nov. 18-20, New Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Special Events

Ice Capades, Nov. 18-21, Selland Arena, 8 p.m., Thursday & Friday, 2 & 8 p.m., Saturday & Sunday, 2 & 6 p.m.

Music

Ted Nugent, Nov. 28, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.

Blue Oyster Cult, Dec. 16, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.

Youth Concerts, Nov. 18-19, Convention Center Theatre, 9:45 & 11 a.m.

Barry Manilow & Lady Flash, Dec. 7, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.

Kellie Green's Jazz Quartet, Dec. 3, FCC Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sports

Football, FCC vs. American River, Nov. 20, Sacramento, 1:15 p.m.

Cross Country, State Meet, Nov. 20, Valencia, noon.

Basketball, FCC vs. Bakersfield College, Nov. 26, Bakersfield, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball, FCC vs. Merced College, Nov. 29, FCC Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball, Alumni, Dec. 1, FCC Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball, FCC vs. Cuesta College, Nov. 27, Selland Arena, 6:15 p.m.

Wrestling, FCC vs. Cuesta & Hancock College, Dec. 1, San Luis Obispo, 6:30 p.m.

Farm museum for old ad. building?

In an effort to change the old administration building into an agricultural museum, an architect has been retained to make a architectural and engineering cost analysis.

Raymond Girvigian of Southern California will explore the feasibility of remodeling the building and submit a report in December.

Dr. Ephraim K. Smith, CSUF professor and coordinator of the museum advisory committee, says city, county, and state funding will come through if the report is positive and the State Department of Parks and Recreation decides to fund it. Smith stated 60-70,000 square feet of the building would be converted to the state's first agricultural museum.

"The primary step right now," said Smith, "is to convince the State of California to use this (the administration building) as a state facility."

According to Smith, not only would this be significant contri-

bution to this county, the world's leading county in agriculture, but it would also be "trying something in education that would be meaningful." The museum would not be isolated but would be on campus and have practical purposes both agriculturally and historically.

Girvigian's study is being funded by \$18,000 of which \$6,000 is from each of the city, county, and state. Smith said the committee will issue a 200-page document in January that will present the building's relationship to agriculture, the architectural significance and cost analysis of the building, the history of agriculture in the San Joaquin Valley, and an inventory on agricultural instruments and artifacts.

Smith said he is confident the report will be favorable to transforming the building into an agricultural museum, based on similar studies conducted by the Fresno County Historical Society.

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buildings, Media Center, and Art/Home Ec buildings were illegally constructed under the laws regarding handicap use.

The restroom facilities, which by necessity must be accessible to handicapped students, were found to be outside state regulations up to a difference of two feet. The committee re-

quested that the Senate endorse a memo to FCC President Clyde McCully asking why these buildings have failed to meet state regulations, as well as to Richard Cleland, campus business manager.

LVP Mitchell then reported on a California Community and Junior Colleges Association (CCJCA) state conference held Nov. 7-9. He said Project Renewal, a proposal to reorganize the CCJCA governing structure original form, would have eliminated student input from all levels except for two students on the State Board level.

EVP Hernandez also pointed out that it was due to action by both FCC ASB and Merced College ASB that student repre-

sentation was put back into the proposal. It was also announced that, while Project Renewal abolished regional representation, Region 4 (of which FCC is part) will continue to function as a caucus organization for CDJCA.

Carried over to Nov. 23 were consideration of two proposed additions to the ASB constitution and By-Laws.

Senator Juan Morales announced that MECHA is conducting a turkey drive for Thanksgiving for needy families, and asked that the Senate be ready for a request for help, should the drive fall short.

Unclassified

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS DEPT N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor MI 48107/ (313) 662-5575.

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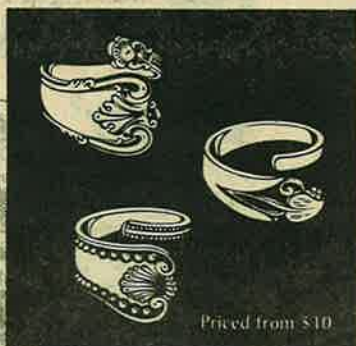
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NEWS BRIEFS

Ex-offenders speak today

The FCC Pinto Program will sponsor presentations by representatives of two College Programs, to assist ex-offenders. It will be held in A-209, from 1 to 3 p.m. today, and anyone is welcome.

Dave Sorenson, an ex-convict, heads the Alpha Program at Sacramento City College. Lydia Chavez and Jim Wilson, ex-offenders participants in the SPAN (Special Projects on Alcohol and Narcotics) Program at Cal Poly, Pomona, will share information on this unique federally funded program to train ex-offenders and others to intervene in the area of drug abuse.

Agenda starts at 1 p.m. the Introduction by Al Arredondo, Pinto/EOPS Counselor, 1:10 p.m. Dave Sorenson, Project Alpha, 2 p.m. Lydia Chavez and

Jim Wilson, SPAN Programs and 2:50 p.m. the wrap-up.

No issue

Due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday, the Rampage will not be published next week. Our next issue will be Thursday, Dec. 2. Happy Thanksgiving!

Canadian Ballet

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet, presented by the Fresno Musical Club, will be shown on Monday, Nov. 22, at the Convention Center Theatre at 8 p.m. This world-famous ballet company will present a program consisting of classical, popular, and dramatic ballet works.

Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$5.50, and student tickets are \$3. Tickets may be obtained at M-V

Music, First and Ashlan, call 226-5656.

Friday forum

The LDSSA invites interested persons to attend the film "Summer of Decision," this week's forum, Friday, at noon.

The screening will be at the FCC Institute of Religion, 1631 N. Van Ness, at McKinley. A lunch costing 50 cents will be served.

Thursday Theatre

"Thursday Theatre" will be presented by Delta Psi Omega today in the Free Speech Area at noon. When you hear the screams and yells heading in your direction, don't flee, stay and watch. You may enjoy it.

Assistant attorney program gets going after six years

If you were inspired by "Perry Mason," but can't handle all those years in law school, maybe the Assistant Attorney Program will be right for you.

The Assistant Attorney Program, a relatively new career field, has come to City College after six years of development by instructors Eugene Azamber and Cliff Eischen and Associate Dean, Business, Gervase Eckenrod. The program is aimed at legal secretaries, law school dropouts and others who might aspire to become a part of the legal profession. Consisting of a two-year instruction period followed by a certification test given by the California State Bar, the program made its debut this semester.

"The assistant attorney or legal assistant aids the attorney with such items as legal research, drafting of documents, and interviewing of clients, to name a few," said Eckenrod. "The legal assistant is an attempt by the legal field to keep down the fees charged by attorneys."

Unlike the law student, the legal assistant generally will not aspire to become an attorney, thereby allowing him to specialize in the lesser duties performed by the attorney. While his routine, time-consuming duties are taken care of, the attorney can then devote more time to his cases.

"Not only does the Assistant Attorney Program have a shorter educational training time, but the emotional appeal is still there. In addition the assistant can be involved in problem-solving without facing the responsibility the attorney must

deal with," said Stewart Home, attorney and instructor of "Introduction to Para-Legalism," the first of four sections to the course. "The program is a good counter-balance to the law schools and will offset the decline which will take place in the law field in the next four years."

Many of the students in the class are legal secretaries who are attempting to become assistant attorneys or are merely trying to improve their under-

standing of the field. As the legal assistant position develops, the shift from legal secretary to assistant attorney is expected, thereby creating vacancies in the secretarial field.

"The class is helping me learn legal terms which would take me a long time to learn on the job," said Shiela Gokey, legal secretary. "I haven't decided whether I will become a legal assistant, but the class definitely helps me in my present position."

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Job Listings

208. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Good typing skills and shorthand are the requirements for this job. Salary will be depending on experience. Will be working 35-40 hours a week.

51. WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY PERSON — A strong person is needed with a valid California driver's license. Job will consist of making deliveries and handling stock. \$3 an hour. Will work from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Will have Sunday and one other day off.

192. LIVE-IN CHILD CARE — Will be caring for a 9-year-old child while parents are out of town. Will stay overnight and prepare meals for the child. The salary will be arranged. Will work Nov. 20-23.

64. CARRIER — Job duties will consist of delivering The Fresno Bee early in the morning. Must have your own bike or vehicle. Salary will be based on a percentage. Will work daily.

54. JANITOR — Employer will train but applicant must have a driver's license. \$2.50 an hour. Will work Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m.

43. JUNIOR SALES PERSON — Employer prefers marketing and business majors. Will do some stocking, hanging advertisement material, and a small amount of selling. \$3.25 + 14¢ a mile. Must have your own car. Will work 20 hours a week and more during Christmas vacation.

Unclassifieds

THE JERRY GARCIA BAND in concert at the Pismo Theatre, Pismo Beach, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19, 20. 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. shows. Tickets at American Sound and Sun Stereo.

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STUDENT POLL

'Does campus need child care center?'

By Steve Paliughi
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Darla Hollingshead — "It would be a very good idea for students with kids."



Becky Martin — "I don't have kids, but if you did it would be advantageous. Who knows, maybe enrollment would go up."



Dave Hebert — "Yes, there's quite a few people who can't afford baby sitters, and the center would be good experience for pre-teaching majors like myself."



Grace Bartel (instructor) — "We need a center in order for everyone to have an opportunity to receive a higher education."



David Casparian — "Yes, the center would give older women a chance to go to school. It would also keep a lot of kids out of trouble."



Todd Parker — "Yes, so the young woman can leave the home and go to school, at least part time."



Timo Hernandez — "Yes, a lot of women really need it. It's hard to fit a babysitter into a fixed budget."



Terry Novitsky — "Yes, there's a lot of people who could use it, who would otherwise remain at home."

Editors of campus S-F mag, Icarus, ready second issue

"Icarus is a perfect name for the magazine—it almost fell," joked FCC student Mark Spenhoff. Actually, the opposite is true as science fiction buffs anticipate the second edition of the science fiction/fantasy magazine, Icarus.

Spenhoff is one of three staff members for the magazine, which was created to showcase student stories, poems, and illustrations that deal with science fiction or fantasy.

"Potpourri, a literary magazine, flat-out refused to public anything like that," explained Spenhoff. "Basically, I'm a

fantasy-SF freak. I enjoy writing, it builds my ego to see my work in print. But there was no outlet so we had to create one of our own."

Icarus was created by Joe Ozier in October of last year. "Joe is the originator of the idea and he did the work to put it through," said Spenhoff. "Then he found two idiots to help him—Ron Bryant and me."

"Ron is the editor. He writes introductions at the beginning of each story, just like a professional magazine. He also does most of the illustrations."

Spenhoff describes himself as

"the press secretary or something. I help edit the stories and I'm a pretty good writer at times."

Originally, the idea was to put out an edition of Icarus two weeks prior to the end of each semester. Spenhoff explained that the magazine will, instead, come out once a year, "somewhere at the midpoint."

Last semester 150 copies were made of the first issue. The magazine was printed in the production department on campus, except for the cover which

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Good acting, directing make winner of 'The Crucible'

By Ron Bryant

As you take your seat in the dimly lit theatre, the stage gives you the impression that you've entered a haunted wood illuminated only by the light of will-of-the-wisps and St. Elmo's fire...the perfect setting for Arthur Miller's powerful statement against unreason, "The Crucible."

FCC's production of the play is directed by Theatre Arts Department director Tom Wright, and I must say, if this is typical of his directing style, I must see more. The show was tightly and imaginatively blocked.

I've been watching (and evaluating) FCC productions since 1974, and I don't think I've seen a cast as strong as this one since last fall's "Rhinoceros." The tension, electric, builds and is sustained to the final blackout without a lapse.

Dan Irons' portrayal of the Rev. John Hale is particularly memorable. Hale is the figure in the play that stands for reason and intellect, and Irons brings out the man's exasperation very naturally as he is caught in the crossfire of accusations and irrationality of the Salem witchcraft trials. Hale could see how townspeople were using the nonsensical proceedings for personal revenge, but he couldn't bring the court to its senses.

Tom Johnson's performance in the role of Deputy Governor Danforth, the "villain" of the play, was especially effective. It is obvious that Danforth, in presiding over the trials, became

the unwitting instrument of insanity that had Salem in grip. Johnson plays a judge aloof and proud to look below surface of the issue; he did well that catcalls were amongst the applause y Danforth and company came for their bow.

Dan Carrion, as the protagonist, John Proctor, convincing as he makes his stand against the hanging court in grand tradition of tragic the

The two women in Proctor's life, his wife Elizabeth and ex-lover Abigail Williams, a study in opposites. Sylvia L portrayed Elizabeth Proctor, sedate but charitable housewife. Abigail was played by Ms. Ferraro: a young, fiery red who had kept house for Proctors during an illness of Proctor's, and later turned court against John and his Ms. Ferraro does well in her except during the court



Captain Jorde quiet

By Donalyn Carlson

For Steve Jorde there's more to life than football... or is there?

Jorde began playing football in the sixth grade on a Spartan League. "But I was small then and couldn't play very good," Jorde interjected.

Now, at 6-1, 190, Jorde has missed only one football season since, and that wasn't by choice. "When I was in the ninth grade I messed up my knee and couldn't play."

In high school, Steve was an undaunted safety for the Fresno High team. His FHS coach, Gary Fascilla, remarked, "Steve was as smart a football player as I've ever had. He was a student of the game of football. Steve always knew the opposition's strengths and weaknesses and he used this to his advantage."

Of all the football he's played, Steve says, "City has been the best. I like to play, I enjoy it because they've made it so much fun to play here. I really can't say anything bad about the football here at FCC and don't think I could find anyone else who would."

Nonaggressive off the field, Jorde is about as far from the stereotyped football player as one could be. His FHS coach compared him with the hackneyed stereotype saying, "The quiet football players are the best to have. The others are talking just to prove themselves. Quiet ones like Steve don't have to talk about themselves. Their

actions on the field are proof enough."

Fascilla added, "Steve was very modest about what he could do. If he made a good play, he didn't jump up and down getting overly excited like a lot of the players. He would just hand the ball to the referee and get back into position."

Jorde, commenting on this thought, said he finds "no reason to strut around when it's just so much fun to play."

While having fun on the field,



on, sets 'The Crucible'

scene in Act II. During Elizabeth Proctor's questioning, Abigail seems very overwrought, more than I think is necessary. The balance of her performance is more than adequate.

I also liked Wayne Martin's handling of the Rev. Samuel Parris. During the aforementioned courtroom scene, Martin has Parris keep John Proctor pinned under a disdainful stare that symbolizes the court's stance with respect to him.

The rest of the cast did very well, and all worked well together to form an excellent stage picture.

In the technical area, kudos go to Tim Quinn and the scene shop crew for the striking stage settings (especially the courtroom and jail scenes for Act II), and to Chris Moad and the costume department for the unusual period costumes.

I found lighting design and control consistently good, and sound control too, but I've a gripe in the area of music selection. Most of the music was too familiar. For example, Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" was used for the overture, and most people know the piece even if they can't pin a name on it (it was used in Disney's "Fantasia"), so using an old war-horse is schtick. Next time, find a bunch of obscure pieces by lesser-recorded composers, okay folks?

If you haven't seen "The Crucible" yet, I urge you to go and see it (tonight, if possible). The show ends Saturday, Nov. 20.

off field, tiger on field



Jorde

Jorde's mind is on getting the job done. With him in the game, everyone is more confident that a victory is within reach.

FCC defensive backfield coach Billy Wayte said "there are 20 different defensive plays and Steve knows each and every one of them. Having Steve Jorde on the field is like having a coach on the field."

Jorde says he tries not to take the game home with him. However, on the day of the game he finds he is running plays

through his head and is under a lot of pressure. Steve finds the nervousness valuable, though: "It helps keep us from being blah on the field."

Jorde's admirable qualities have not gone unnoticed. At Fresno High he won the Coaches Award and in 1975 played in the City County All-Star game. He was an All-NYL and All-Metro choice. Also, he has been named a Ram of the Week here at FCC.

As coach Fascilla put it, "Steve has earned the respect of his fellow players," and coach Wayte agreed. A reflection of this is that at both schools Jorde was chosen team captain. Jorde defines this as "more of an honor than anything else because the players pick you."

Jorde's two biggest fans, however, are his parents. Steve said he can't recall a game they've ever missed. This would not be so astonishing except that the last three years Steve has played football they have lived in San Jose. Steve added, "Many times they would drive down and back on the same night." How much more support could a football player ask for?

Steve does hope to get more from football than enjoyment. He hopes it eventually will get him into a good four-year college. For the future he is toying with the idea of a possible career in science, supplemented of course by his love for football.

College hires second nurse, adds night, Saturday service

The Health Center will now be opened from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Linda Albright, PHN, has been employed to bring health services to students and staff in the extended day programs. She will assist in health counseling, emergency care in case of illness or injury, referral to community health resources when needed, health information, and assistance with student insurance programs and claims. No appointment is necessary.

Sophia Hernandez will be the receptionist in the evening.

Like McBride, she'll be quartered in the College Health Center, A-136.

Albright applied for the position for a college nurse a week ago, and was appointed by Merle Martin, dean of students.

"The health fees first charged this semester made money available to expand health services. The first step is to expand the staff and hours," said Albright.

She graduated with a BS degree in nursing from Montana, and hopes to get her master's in vocational rehabilitation at CSUF.

Before she came to FCC, she was a nurse at Sacramento City College for a year, and American River for a semester. "The duties are basically the same at this college and the others I was involved with. I've done hospital nursing, intensive care for five years, and home health care for a year." She came to Fresno with her family in October.

Hernandez was a student here and worked in the admissions and records office.

Vision screening, hearing, stu-

dent accident insurance and claims, and health counseling are some of the assistance being involved in the center. Students are welcome to "come in and get acquainted, whether they need health care or not," Albright said.

The catalog states that the Health Center provides counseling and guidance in a confidential atmosphere to help students develop the attitudes and skills necessary to prevent or minimize health problems and to take appropriate action in case of illness or injury. FCC recognizes that general good health and health knowledge can be valuable assets in achieving academic success and the enjoyment of a full life.

A student attending an evening class that meets once a week should contact the health office if the student is ill or cannot make it for the class, and the office will contact the instructor.

Albright said the night hours are convenient for her "because I have children two and three years old at home."

Students who are interested, hurt, confused, or want health-related questions answered, may contact McBride or Albright in A-136, 442-4600, ext. 304 and 305.



Night nurse Linda Albright

Hosting mandolin musicians a 'really neat' experience

By Lori Eickmann

"I saw the ad and thought it would be a great learning experience," remarked FCC student Joyce Van Anne. A few days later, she was trying to explain gravy to her Japanese guests.

Joyce's family was among several in the community who hosted student members of the Keio University Mandolin Orchestra. The Van Annes hosted two young men, Junichi Hiramata and Minoru Suzuki. Naturally, there were a couple of minor obstacles to be dealt with, like learning each other's names.

"Suzuki was easy for us to remember," laughed Joyce, "so we called him by his last name. The other one we called Jun (pronounced June) because, well it was just easier than saying his full name."

Language could have been the biggest obstacle, but Joyce found that Jun and Suzuki had big vocabularies in English. "They knew many words, even some slang," she said. "Their pronunciation wasn't as good, though. At the airport baggage check, Jun explained that we was carrying a flute but it came out 'fruit.' The man asked if he also had vegetables and that really confused poor Jun."

The two musicians were equally confused with the idea of gravy. "They just didn't understand what it was for," Joyce explained. "They put it on their meat, but we finally showed them that it goes on the potatoes. We called it sauce and that seemed to clear things up."

Cultural differences and similarities were under constant comparison. "They said meals here are heavy compared to what they're used to," said Joyce.

"And they really get off on orange juice and coke. They think it tastes better here, for some reason. I couldn't believe how much orange juice they drank."

One similarity between the two countrys is the younger generation's taste in music. "Jun told me Pink Floyd, Rolling Stones and Olivia Newton-John are popular," said Joyce. "I gave him the new Fleetwood Mac album to take home."

"They were surprised when I told them I was 18," she

continued. "American kids seem older to them. Also, they're really anti-women's lib." Joyce recalled that an attempt to help the musicians pack and load up their gear was met with an emphatic, "No, I carry. I'm a gentleman."

Joyce felt that in a very short time, she and her guests learned a great deal from each other. "I'd never been to a concert like that before," she remarked. "I really enjoyed it, they were just great." Of the entire experience, she said simply, "It was really neat!"



Joyce Van Anne



Anthony Washington -- 20 yds. from paydirt.

Phillips near rushing mark as Rams confront Beavers

The spotlight will be on tailback Richard Phillips Saturday afternoon when the Rams invade Sacramento's Beaver Stadium to take on American River.

Kickoff is set for 1:15 p.m.

Phillips, who appears to have wrapped up the Valley Conference rushing crown after a 127-yard performance in the Rams' 38-0 conquest of Reedley last Friday, will have two goals in mind when he takes the field Saturday.

First of all, the speed-burning sophomore will be out to surpass the elusive 1,000-yard rushing standard and, secondly, to break Steve Franklin's school record of 1,081 yards set in 1974.

Through nine games, Phillips has rushed for 938 yards, 26 more than Sacramento City's T.D. Lawson, who ended his season with a disappointing, 45-yard effort against Cosumnes River.

In the AR game, Phillips will need 62 yards to reach 1,000 and 144 to set a new school standard.

"Yes, we'll place a lot of emphasis on Richard breaking the record and we're confident that he'll be able to do it," commented head coach Clare Slaughter.

If one had to pick a VC team to go after rushing records against,

AR would probably be the pick. The Beavers have yielded an average of 201 yards rushing in conference action and Lawson alone covered 256 stripes against them.

According to defensive backfield coach Billy Wayte, the Beavers are a predominantly freshmen team with no really outstanding players.

Wayte said quarterback Craig Boyce "is a better runner than a thrower," while split end David Peterson "is not a bad receiver."

"The dive-option is their main offensive scheme," commented Wayte. "They don't throw deep too often, but they throw a lot of short passes off of play action. Cabton Atwood is probably their best runner."

The Ram defense did the job in the shutout of Reedley as Fresno retained possession of "The Pump," a perpetual trophy given to the winner of the annual Ram-Tiger clash, for a fifth straight season.

City's defensive unit held the Tigers to 112 yards total offense, including 25 net rushing yards, and also accounted for two touchdowns on interception returns.

Steve Mobley's ninth field goal of the season, a 40-yarder, had given the Rams a 3-0 lead, but they were unable to get into the

end zone until exciting Anthony Washington picked off an errant James Patrick aerial and returned it 20 yards for a score.

Late in the third period, reserve fullback Pat Smith caught his second touchdown pass in as many games, this time a six-yarder from a scrambling Robert Ambers, to put FCC ahead 17-0.

But the crusher for Reedley came on the first play of the fourth quarter with the Tigers on the move deep in Ram territory. Patrick retreated to pass and was belted by Ram linebacker Greg Ashford. The ball popped into the hands of linebacker Curt Wiedenhoefer, who raced 75 yards for a TD.

Fresno's final two scores came late in the game on Rocco Petrosino passes to tight end Glen McNair for 18 yards and split receiver Richard Kaia for 23.

"The game went pretty much as we expected," concluded Slaughter. "Reedley has installed a better defense the past couple of weeks and it gave us some trouble until we adjusted. We're still making too many mistakes and getting a lot of penalties. This was a very good defensive effort for us, although I'd say our best defensive game was against Bakersfield."

Harriers win berth in state title meet

The cross-country team, led by freshman Jose Renteria, travels south to Valencia Saturday for the California community colleges state cross-country championships.

The team gained a berth in the state meet last Friday by finishing third in the Northern California championships in San Mateo. Renteria led the Rams in that race, finishing 14th in a top field of runners.

Other Ram finishers included sophomores Ray Rubio in 20th and Baldemar Betancourt in 21st. By finishing in the top 21, Renteria, Rubio and Betancourt were named to the All Northern-California cross country team.

The Ram squad finished behind Valley Conference champions American River, which

claimed first place in the team standings with 39 points and San Mateo with 98 points. The Rams scored 114 points, followed by West Valley of San Jose with 121 points and San Joaquin Delta of Stockton with 125 points. All five teams now advance to the state meet.

According to Ram coach Bobby Fries, while American River will be tough to beat, Grossmont College of El Cajon, the Southern California champions, may be even tougher.

The Southern California representatives to the state meet will be, in order of their finish last week in their sectional meet, Grossmont, Mt. San Antonio of Walnut, Fullerton, San Diego Mesa and El Camino of Torrance.

Petrosino, Bernal Rams of Week

Quarterback Rocco Petrosino and middle guard Bob Bernal have been named Rams of the Week for their performances in FCC's 38-0 victory over Reedley.

Petrosino (6-3, 196), a graduate of Clovis High who led the Cougars to the valley title in 1974, has shared Ram quarterbacking duties with fellow sophomore Robert Ambers this year and done a fine job.

Against Reedley, Petrosino came off the bench in the fourth quarter to throw touchdown passes of 18 and 23 yards and finished the game having completed nine of 14 for 125 yards.

"Rocco is a good veer quarterback with the kind of attitude that really helps a ball club," commented head coach

Clare Slaughter.

Bernal (6-2, 210), a former standout for the Sanger High Apaches, led an awesome Ram pass rush that pressured Reedley quarterback James Patrick into three interceptions, including two the Rams returned for touchdowns. Bernal and his defensive line teammates caught Patrick and other Tigers for a total of 88 yards in rushing losses.

"Bob has done a fine job for us this season as a freshman," noted defensive coordinator Bill Musick. "Against Reedley, he made 14 assisted and unassisted tackles, including two QB sacks, and was in on the quarterback all night."

Ken Dose says "it's the best ever in the valley."

Sandy Yoakum says "it's gonna be something else."

"It" is the California Community College Invitational Women's Volleyball Championships this Friday and Saturday at FCC.

The 24-team double elimination tournament will begin tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. and continue all day.

On Saturday, the top eight teams will vie for the honor as the best team in the state.

Local entries include host FCC, COS, Reedley and Merced.

Santa Ana rates as the No. 1 seed, after winning the San Bernardino Valley Conference Tournament.

The championship games will start Saturday at 7:30 p.m. All-tournament first and second teams will be selected prior to the finals.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Volunteers are needed to help keep score. People interested should contact Ken Dose or women's vee-ball coach Sara Dougherty immediately.

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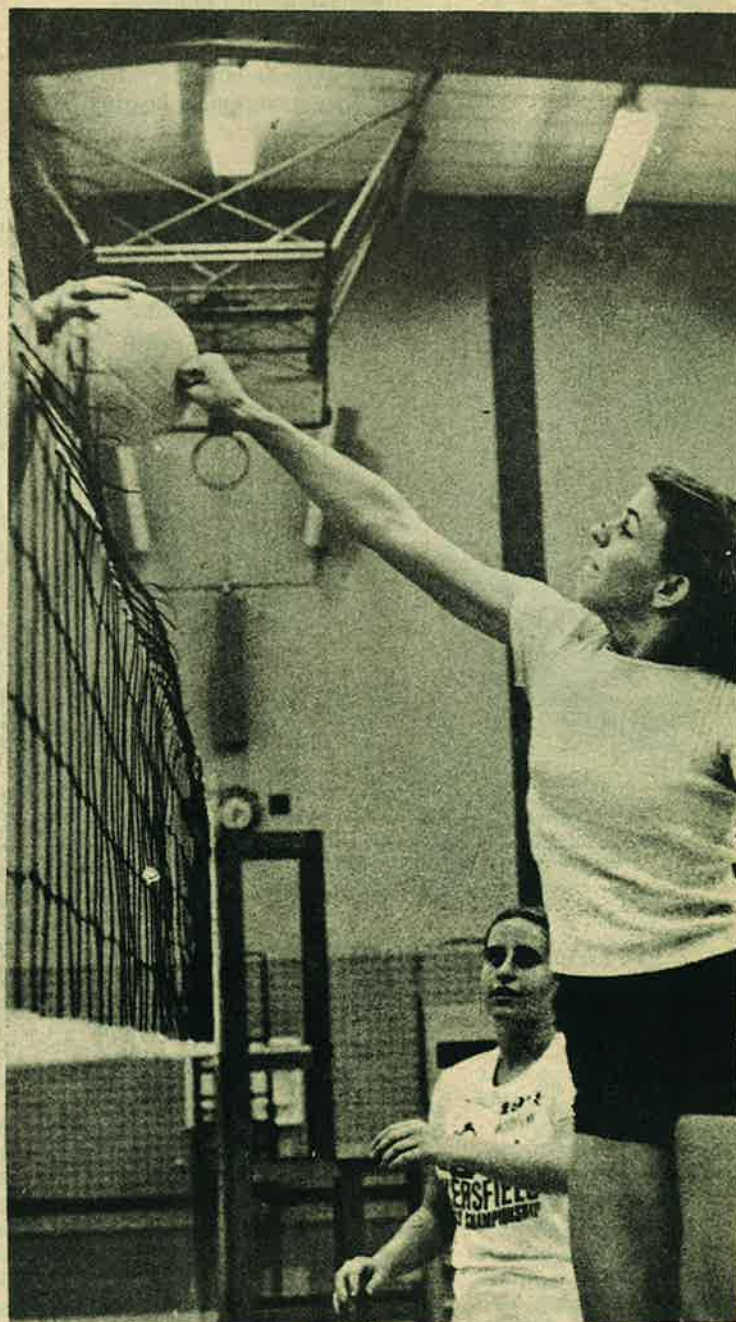
The Rams, led by team Captain Yoakum, placed sixth in the CCCCAC tournament in Bakersfield last week.

After dropping their opener to league champion Merced, the spikers bounced back to defeat Modesto 15-3, 15-12. FCC was eliminated from competition by losing to COS.

FCC finished the league schedule at 2-8 for a fifth-place finish.

One consideration for the Rams was Yoakum being named to the all-league team for the second straight year.

Freshman Kerry Lea (who Yoakum says has a lot of potential) and sophomore Terrie Novitsky were tagged honorable mentions.



Sandy Yoakum: All-League...again.

photo by Henry Barrios

Homecoming 1976

Homecoming '76 at FCC brought home one familiar face--Maxie Parks. Parks, an Olympic gold medalist, was presented a proclamation from the City of Fresno and Mayor Ted Wills. Jennifer Hathaway (lower right) was crowned Homecoming Queen. And Mike Phillips (right) adds the finishing touches to a 38-0 rout of Reedley College.



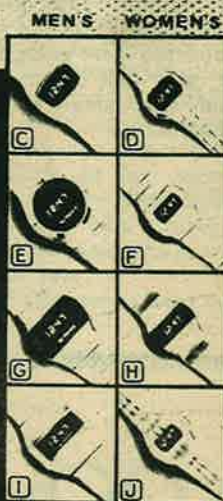
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Editors prepare Icarus

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was taken to a print shop.

Students' reactions were favorable. "Those I talked to thought it was a really good idea," said Spenhoff. "Some of the stories needed work, and the format, too. But there aren't many schools with a magazine like this."

This year's Icarus, expected to be out at semester break, will run 300 to 500 copies and be printed entirely in the production department. Spenhoff commented, "This issue compared to the first one is like comparing Playboy to Stag. We're a little more sure of what we're doing."

"We had three contributors last issue, all stories. This time there are four story contributions and two in art work. We're still waiting for some poetry."

Spenhoff said the main problem in putting out the magazine

is finding good stories and artwork. "This is the type of magazine that could go beyond City College," he said. "But you have to keep up good material and that's hard to do."

"I am by nature a stoic," Spenhoff continued. "I think the magazine has a pretty good chance to become very popular. What I'd like to see happen is to have it become a class or emanate from a club. That way, you'd get people involved who know about it, who want to write."

Spenhoff believes that science fiction is important in modern literature. "Writers are discussing with the reading public the problems of society. Social and psychological overtones are present, and you can only do that with science fiction. That's what makes it really interesting."

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Board considers new programs

New educational programs in commercial photography, diesel mechanics, environmental science technology and food processing are being considered for Fresno City College and Reedley College, the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees learned recently.

The board approved educational master plans for both district campuses as well as the Vocational Training Center in Fresno.

The master plans are required annually by state law and include educational planning through 1981-82 for the district's three institutions. As part of the plan, colleges must indicate what future instructional programs they are considering offering in the coming years. The programs listed are only in the development stages and will not necessarily find their way into the college curriculum.

At FCC, programs being considered for future addition to the current offerings include commercial photography, a two-year job training program; consumer education; diesel-heavy duty mechanics; dietetic

assistant and dietetic technician, two programs to serve as career ladder extensions of the college's dietetic service supervisor program; environmental science technician, a program designed to train students to work in health, air control, waste disposal and agriculturally related fields which deal with improving the environment; and industrial and occupational safety technology, training workers as plant safety inspectors and engineers.

The master plan will now be submitted to the chancellor of the California Community Colleges.

In other board action,

- * Trustees authorized employment of a student personnel technician in the FCC Enabler Services program to seek out jobs for physically handicapped students seeking entry into the college's work experience education program. The position will be funded this year by a state vocational education grant. The work experience program is designed to give students college credit for on-the-job work experience.

- * Trustees approved action that will allow FCC to possibly

qualify for special federal building funds designed to stimulate employment. A recently enacted law provides 100 per cent level funding to public agencies with capital development facilities already planned but not funded. The district will submit funding applications for two FCC projects, a campus service center and landscaping development around the new buildings on campus. The two projects would require \$1.5 million to complete.

The district will hear by mid-January whether or not the projects are to be funded.

- * Trustees asked the district administration to investigate the possibility of seeking sponsorship for a new state law allowing personnel commissions to increase the number of board members from three to five. The recommendation was made by Trustee Edward Mosley, who said that three members prevent many community groups from representation on the personnel commission and that five would allow the board to function better when a member is absent.

comment... Care center needed now

By Mitch Huerta

Jane quietly opens the door to her English 1A class... tired and five minutes late. She is tired, not from carrying her books, but from holding on to Pete, her two-year-old son.

Mr. Smith interrupts class to scold Jane. "You're five minutes late, any excuses?" he sarcastically asks. "And that little one... is he enrolled, too?"

It's 3 o'clock now, and class is over. Time for Jane to go home and prepare supper and study for tomorrow's test, no matter how tired she is from taking care of Pete all day.

Fictional, maybe, but just a hair from reality.

The need for a child day-care center (for all the Janes at FCC) has been printed before in the Rampage and voiced by many school officials. However, FCC still has yet to offer any child-care services.

In a survey taken last spring, 63 per cent of those polled agreed a child day-care center would be advantageous for mothers (and some fathers) making a comeback to school with a child.

FCC President Clyde McCully then made a recommendation to the Board of Trustees proposing the bungalows be transferred to the southeast corner of the school for use as a child day-care center. This was all for naught.

The Board decided the bungalows should be used for educational needs. The bungalows now rest on the asphalt of John Eulless ballpark's parking lot, and are serving the fire science classes.

And now, the fate of the child day-care center sits patiently at the bottom of the Board's priority list.

The voice of the students-ASB President Dave Schroeder and the Senate-have taken no action this year except to "talk about it."

And while they "talk about it," students at Reedley College are enjoying the benefits of a child development lab.

Although the lab is designed to better serve the students in child development courses, it almost serves the same purpose as a day-care center.

Children are brought to the lab for the purpose of students gaining practical knowledge in child development. The loophole is that student parents can bring their children to the lab and attend classes at the same time.

A child day-care center is both practical and necessary at FCC. The only drawback is that one center might not be able to serve all the children because of their ages. (Under the last proposed program, the Head Start Program would be in charge of operating the facility. Their program is set up to serve tots between the ages of three and five.)

However the pluses far outnumbered the negatives.

If FCC had a day-care center:

1. It would provide employment for those working at the center, whether they were students or non-students.
2. It would provide a resource for students in child development classes.
3. It would provide a place for students with children to leave them while they attend classes.

With Reedley's child development lab, a 63 per cent campus attitude that a center is advantageous, and the ever-increasing number of women returning to school, I think maybe it's time the Board reconsider its priority list and find a place for a child day-care center... and soon.

FILM REVIEW

'Shout at Devil' is good blend of comedy, adventure

by Maury Vezzolini

"The African Queen" it's not, but "Shout at the Devil" may just be one of the best old-fashioned, rousing adventure films to come out in quite a while. The British-produced film, which stars Lee Marvin, Roger Moore and Barbara Parkins, is at the UA Cinemas.

The place is Africa, and the year is 1913. Just the right time for ivory poachers, which is what O'Flynn (Marvin) a Britisher, and Oldsmith (Moore) an American, are when the authorities are not looking.

The authorities in this case are German, because O'Flynn and Oldsmith cross over to German territory to ply their trade. Fleishman (Rene Kollenhoff), the commissioner in the area, has been trying for years without success to catch O'Flynn in the act.

During one of their forays into the jungle, O'Flynn and Oldsmith are discovered by Fleishman, who promptly shoots up the place. Wounded, O'Flynn makes his escape via the river. Oldsmith

slips away on an Arabian dhow, and later plucks O'Flynn from the waterway.

Not to be undone, Fleishman has also taken to the river, and soon their favorite representative of the Kaiser is bearing down on them. With the aid of a fishing net thrown into water to ensnare the mechanism of Fleishman's paddle boat, O'Flynn and Oldsmith escape again.

Their craft drifts down the river, and out to sea. Here coincidence plays a large part in the plot. The dhow is bashed ashore on the rocks in Portuguese territory, where it just happens that O'Flynn owns a plantation.

Oldsmith, delirious with malaria is carried from the beach to O'Flynn's house. There he discovers a home resplendent with worldly possessions, but only one thing of O'Flynn's interests Oldsmith — his daughter Rosa (Barbara Parkins). Rosa also is attracted to Oldsmith, and spends some time carefully nursing him back to health.

Soon they are one big happy family. Oldsmith has wed Rosa, and they have a baby daughter. Oldsmith has just begun to devise a way to support them, when war breaks out between Germany and England.

Quickly, the mood of the film changes. Fleishman moves to protect his borders, and beyond. He advances into Portuguese territory, and uses the chance for revenge. He raids O'Flynn's home and kills Rosa's child.

From here on, it's a game of hide-and-seek between the commissioner, and O'Flynn, Oldsmith and Rosa, as vengeance becomes the rule of the day.

The British ask O'Flynn's help in locating the enemy in the area. A time bomb, biplane, and a battleship all figure in the final scenes as they close in on Fleishman.

"Shout at the Devil" is played mostly for laughs, with good solid satire to back it up. It's not perfect, but it has more going for it on the plus side than the minus, and that alone is an accomplishment.

LETTERS

Review long-run movies

Dear Editor:

As a reader of the Rampage, I feel that your movie reviews are late many times.

I work at UA Movies 4 and your review of "Burnt Offerings" was very good, but the movie left last Tuesday night due to the unpopularity of the film.

This leaves many of your readers wondering. There are many movies in town, such as "The Ritz" currently showing at Festival Cinemas on North Blackstone and "Car Wash" at UA Movies.

The Rampage should get more of the staff out covering movies or at least make sure that before you place a movie review the

movie's still in town.

Roddy L. Earl
ASB Senator

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