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Storm sets off power failure



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Go jump in a lake!

The parking lot on the east side of campus was turned into a virtual lake because of the heavy rains that pelted Fresno on Tuesday; below FCC students had registration appointments delayed because of the black-out on campus.

Morning classes cancelled

Black-out quiets campus

By Timo Tuovinen

Gusty winds and heavy rain caused a series of total power black-outs at Fresno City College campus on Tuesday.

According to Pacific Gas and Electric Company's spokesman Ray Jerpe "10,000 or more customers were out of service" around Fresno.

Several power lines around town were damaged by fallen trees and strong winds.

Most morning classes at FCC were cancelled. Each instructor made individual decisions and in most cases ended up dismissing the class when 10 to 15 minutes had passed without power.

Some instructors continued to teach in the dim light that came through open classroom doors. "FCC has series of generators but they are for emergency lights

only," said Clyde Hammond, supervisor of the maintenance. He also pointed out "we were lucky it wasn't raining hard." The electrically operated sump pumps in the basements of the gymnasium and Student Center were out of order. Continuous rain would have flooded the basements.

The campus telephone lines were also down during the power failure. FCC has its own phone system which is not connected with the Pacific Telephone. Only one emergency line was in service during the blackout. Pay phones around the campus were in regular service.

The cafeteria remained closed for most of the day. All the employees got regular pay, which caused financial losses since there was no income from the customers.

"One day down the drain," characterized cafeteria manager Steve Emker of the situation.

"Bookstore will be closed until the power comes back on. We don't know when that will be," said a poster in the door of the bookstore. All that could be seen through the glass door was a salesperson knitting and patiently waiting for the power to be turned on.

Parts of the library were closed throughout the morning. Several students fighting to meet assignment deadlines tried to study in the dim light filtered through the windows.

Every time a campus experiences power failure, it becomes an expensive matter for the State Center Community College District.

The power was restored on the campus by early afternoon.



Rampage/Dan Immel

Pay fees as you register

Fees must be paid at time of registration

Students at Fresno City College will be charged an "instructional materials fee" for classes they enroll in during the spring semester.

The fees are being charged by the college to pay for classroom materials used by students. The maximum fees charged to any students will not exceed \$30 per semester.

According to officials of the State Center Community College District, the average student at FCC will pay \$9 in instructional materials fees during the spring semester. Individual class fees range from \$2-20.

Classes with the highest fees are those which use the greatest amount of classroom materials and supplies. Among the classes which charge the top \$20 fee are microbiology, the college police academy, semiconductor device electronics, and the college

vocational training center's classes.

Most classes offered by the college charge the minimum \$2 fee. Over 350 classes have a \$2 fee, while only 21 charge the maximum \$20 fee.

Fees will not be refunded to students who drop classes, and will not be transferred to other sections of the same class.

The new fees must be paid the day a student registers for spring semester classes. Students who fail to pay their fees by the end of registration on the day they register will have their registration cancelled.

Prior to the Spring 1983 semester the only mandatory fee for most Fresno City College students was a \$4 health fee.

Nonresident and foreign students at City College are also assessed a mandatory \$75 per unit tuition fee each semester.

The only other fee charged by the college is a parking fee. Students who park their cars on campus are charged a \$9 per semester fee.

The new instructional materials fees were imposed by the SCCCD to offset a deficit in the district's 1982-83 operating budget. The district administration estimates that \$200,000 in additional revenue will be generated by the new fees.

The board of trustees of the SCCCD originally rejected the fees in a four-to-three vote in May. The board reversed its decision in September to offset revenue losses from local taxes and a reduction in the district's state appointment for community college growth.

The SCCCD administers Fresno City College and Kings River Community College in Reedley.

Students urged not to skip classes for registration

In their zeal to register for spring classes it has become apparent that students are using their registration appointments as an excuse to skip classes much to the dismay of instructors.

Students must understand that classes take precedence and registration is not a reasonable excuse to miss them.

Though a student may have a registration appointment during the same time as class he or she will not be denied registration because they have missed their appointment. The student may register at any convenient time thereafter and will be allowed to move to the front of the lines should they have an appointment at an earlier time.

Registration for spring semester '83 began Tuesday, Nov. 30 and will continue through Dec. 9 for students currently enrolled. New, former and transfer students will be allowed to register Jan. 3, 1983 through Jan. 6. No registration will be held on Fridays.

Tuition unacceptable

One thing most people remember when dealing with others who tend to be greedy is not to give an inch or they will take a mile. It seems now that the State Center Community College District has taken the liberty to dip into the pockets of the student the state now feels that it is appropriate to levy additional charges as well. It is not a small materials fees but a full-blown tuition program.

Tuition will destroy the very principal essence that the state's community colleges were founded upon. To levy tuition upon the student would be indicative of a troubled economy mal-managed by the financially strapped state legislature which has forgotten where to place priorities. It is apparent by the recent figures released by the Chronicle of Higher Education that a free quality education in this state no longer retains its once exalted status.

In a report released by the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges it is estimated that well over 50,000 students would be unable to attend school if tuition was instituted at a rate of \$80 for the full time student and \$48 for the part-time student. Not only is it unfair to deny so many the opportunity to attend college it is downright disgraceful and should be an embarrassment to the entire state of California.

To minimize the impact and ramifications of tuition there must be

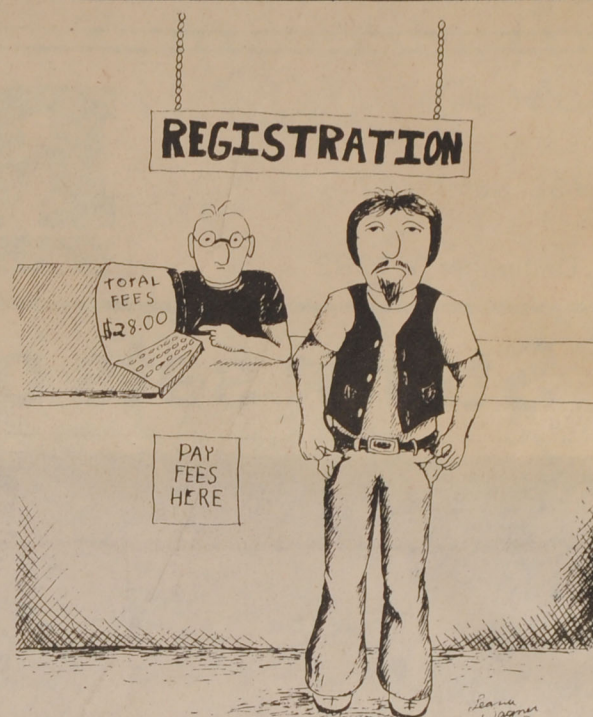
new plans that would provide adequate financial aid to the needy student. Even with the new financial aid programs that will take effect with tuition, over 35,000 would still be unable to attend a community college at the \$80/\$48 rate.

Numerous and complex issues concerning student fees at California's community colleges have been the subject of heated debate but none has exhibited more potential to provoke student revolt than the sticky and controversial issue of tuition. No one, students, faculty, or administrators will be immune from the controversy.

But let us not forget that the bottom line is that students do not want tuition.

We cannot forget that the debt-ridden state will push and lobby for this tuition. Those that oppose this outrage must unite and organize to defeat this outrageous demand. Concerned students can write to their state representatives and voice their concern.

Since the new Governor George Deukmejian has promised no new taxes for the upcoming fiscal year one cannot help to wonder just how he will go about keeping his campaign promise of retaining public education high on the state's priority list. We, the students of California's 107 community college campuses can only hope that 'Deukenomics' will not put them up between a rock and a hard place as Reaganomics has done to America.



"Pick pocketed"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Video Wildfire

Fresno City College is being invaded.

For the past month we have been disrupted, aggravated and annoyed by constant bleeps and blurps from the habitual coin collecting, pick-pocketing invaders.

Centipede and Ms Pac-Man are corrupting our educational values. My friend Joe Carter, says he will not leave Gorf until he has reached 60,000 points even if he has to miss his political science class.

Some students feel that the video games are giving the school financial support. School nurse, Linda Albright said, "I won't go into the cafeteria because I hate the noise from the games." Therefore, because of constant distractions from these video evil workers [sic], the cafeteria may lose dollars.

Where will Fresno City College go from here? Will FCC offer video reflex classes next spring semester? Will this lead FCC and Reedley College to compete in video game competitions?

In the November 19th issue of the **Rampage**, an article appeared regarding the video games. Steve Emker said, "The video games will help out expenses." We would like to know where the money will be going. Will it help keep the library open or will it help to purchase more "Ram" napkins??

Caren Escalle, M.J. Watt

Shocked

I am a returning student at FCC, just starting this semester. I and several of my fellow students are shocked and concerned about the self-serving tactics of Sam Williams concerning student fees and tuitions. Every student I've talked to is against these unnecessary and unfair charges. Fees and tuition, if levied, will put an added hardship on minorities and lower income students. It's just another blow to the poor and/or female, black and chicano students.

We need education for everyone and fees and tuitions definitely threaten our basic human rights.

As a journalist, your ethical responsibility is to your readers and to your conscience. Perhaps if these ideals were upheld, your paper would be read by FCC students instead of causing a litter problem on campus.

Ms. LaVerne Vallejo

Anti-student?

Sam Williams should not be allowed to use the **Rampage** for his own use.

I feel his writings are anti-student.

His articles are not backed up by figures or facts; it seems to be all propaganda.

I am against fee and tuition for FCC.

Shirley Bobbit

Reporter's Note

by Sam Williams

I would like to respond to the letters to the editor contained in this issue of the **Rampage** concerning the tuition issue.

These letters are critical of my writing, as well as me personally.

I do not mind criticism. I do not believe that everyone should agree with my opinions.

I believe the **Rampage** should be a free and open market place of ideas.

I wish the **Rampage** received more student letters.

Once again, some simple declarative statements.

I am not in favor of tuition.

I am not using the **Rampage** for my personal gain.

I am not anti-student.

I would not even comment on these letters if they were a genuine out-pouring of student opinion. Sadly, they are not.

According to student reports, students in Dr. Luis Sosa's classes are being given 50 extra-credit points to write anti-tuition letters to the **Rampage**. Tuesday afternoon, Sosa confirmed this.

Sosa is also giving extra credit, according to student reports, for anti-tuition letters to Fresno City College's President McCully, members of the Board of Governors, and late night anti-fee calls to members of the Board of Trustees.

Sosa said he feels that I am anti-student because I do not support Mark Knipper and Al Villa. I have said their facts are incorrect.

"So they got their facts a little stewed," said Sosa, "They have the courage to stand up to the administration." Therefore we owe them our blind and unflinching allegiance.

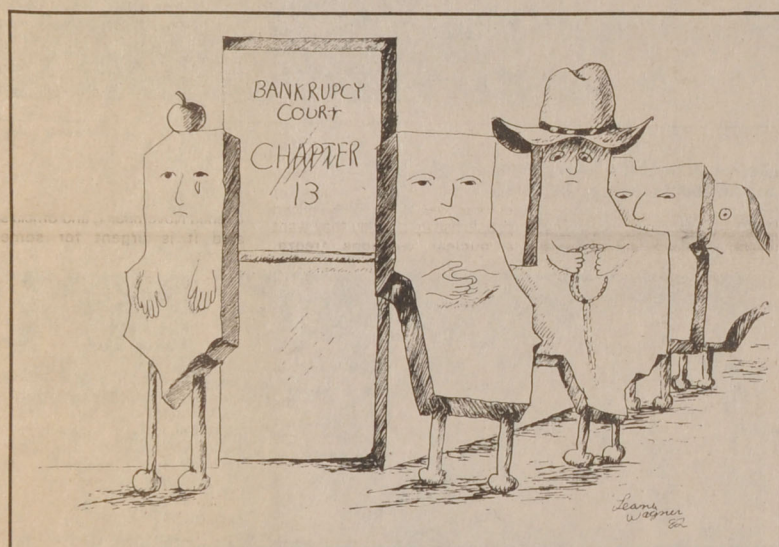
It is frustrating that in 1982, at Fresno City College, an instructor could have such a belief.

It is twice as frustrating that he should use his class to teach this belief to his students.

But the ultimate frustration is that students would write letters to the editor based on Sosa's ascription.

Why didn't these concerned students write sooner?

I guess as the semester draws to a close, some students will do anything for 50 extra points.



Donations fund F of A

by Timo Tuovinen

As the current financial cutbacks crunch education, school administrators have been forced to find alternative financial sources.

The Friends of the Arts in an example of such an alternative source.

Currently, the 40 members who form the Friends of the Arts, recognizes the

importance of Fresno City College arts program for the cultural life of Fresno.

The group intends to maintain the existing programs and "pick up the slack" of the diminishing fiscal funds. High quality theater, dance and musical performances and exhibits in visual arts and crafts are the group's main concerns.

"The income from the tickets does not cover the expenses of the performing arts program. For example, to put up an exhibition in the Art Space gallery costs \$250 alone," said Dr. Carl D. Waddle, Associate Dean of Humanities, and a founding member of the program.

By donating \$25, \$50, \$100 or more, members of the Friends of the Arts will get free admission to the group sponsored programs. In addition, each year the members will receive an original print signed by the artist, who is either a student or a faculty member of FCC. This year's print features Conena Wash's "Mesa Wind", an earth-toned picture of an Indian mother and her child.

Last year, the State Center Community College District budgeted \$60,000 for the performing arts program. This year the sum was \$5,000 less.

"The FCC arts program serves the community, too. Therefore it is only natural that we turn to the community for help in continuing the performances," Waddle said.

The Friends of the Arts express their concern for continuing high quality performing arts at FCC.

Anyone interested in more information about the Friends of the Arts may call the Humanities office at 442-8281. All donations are tax deductible.

Rampage staff looking forward to challenges next semester

All things must pass and this semester is no exception. The passing of the semester has dictated that this volume of the **Rampage** come to a close. This is the last issue of the **Rampage** for this semester.

The **Rampage** staff appreciates the support we have received throughout the year and looks forward to resuming publication next January.

We do realize that we have not been without our faults, but that is to be expected in any learning situation. It is difficult at times for the average student to appreciate this and it is this attitude that keeps us at the staff continually striving to report the news as honestly, accurately and concise as possible. In this respect it is a big task to attempt to please everyone on campus and provide the material that they would like to read. Sometimes it is not possible.

Without the feedback from our readers it is not easy to determine exactly what is desired from them. Without hard statistics that will dispute, or bring to light an error in reporting, that error will remain fact. Responsibility is reciprocal, the **Rampage** has a certain responsibility to its readers and vice-versa.

We hope that in the future we can continue to serve the students, faculty, and others of Fresno City College the best way we can. We hope you will support the **Rampage** in that goal.

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Semester review: events of '82

Aug. 27

A drop in the number of enrollments was a concern featured in the first issue of the **Rampage** during the fall semester 1982.

It was reported that enrollment was down over 900 students from last year and most classes had been closed by the first few days of the registration.

"Placing a student in a class has been difficult since both the amount of teachers and classes has been reduced due to financial cutbacks," said Allyn Gerard, registration officer at FCC.

The overall tight economical situation did not effect the sale of Associated Student Body cards this semester as reported in the first issue of **Rampage**.

ASB collected a total of \$14,000 in revenues from the sales.

Sept. 3

Dr. McCully reviewed the difficult financial situation, in which the cutbacks in fiscal funds have forced Fresno City College. Despite of the greatly reduced educational opportunities, Dr. McCully "hoped that the year will be a pleasant and productive one."

The **Rampage** took a close look at the prices of textbooks in its September 3rd issue. In the article "Raising Concern Over Cost of Books," **Rampage** reported all the factors that determine escalating book prices.

The lengthy and sometimes malicious controversy of the instructional materials fee took root also in the second issue of **Rampage**.

In the article "Student Leaders, Administrators Agree on Fee," **Rampage** reported the outcome of several meetings concerning the fee and gave a brief chronology of the instructional materials fee controversy.

The second issue of **Rampage** reported the Rally for Ratcliffe. The goal of the rally that officially started in mid-October, is to raise \$950,000 for modernization of the stadium.

Sept. 10

Trustees of the State Center Community College District unanimously approved the proposed instructional materials fee at the board of trustees meeting on September 8th as reported in the **Rampage** in the September 10th issue. That the controversy of the instructional materials fee was over, a new issue, tuition, took over the vacant forum.

September 10th **Rampage** reported that a new psychology intern, Pat Greco joined the FCC counseling staff.

Sept. 17

Rally for Ratcliffe, a community fund raising project designed to raise \$950,000 for Ratcliffe Stadium, got its start this semester. With the unveiling ceremonies held at Rally's FCC headquarters, Fresno officials such as Fresno Mayor Dan Whitehurst and supervisor Harry Huey were here to kick off a campaign that would turn the Old Gray Lady Ratcliffe into a modern sports center.

*Knipper

Mark Knipper, ASB senator, once again spoke out against material fees, this time at the SCCC board of trustees meeting. For a short period preceding the meeting, it seemed as though Knipper had abandoned his stand against the fee. However, Knipper says, "I went into a stall for about two weeks," and once out of it, he was just as opposed to the fee as he ever was.

Sept. 24

PCB

This fall, students discovered that the Student Center offered more than just a book store. The hazardous chemical Polychlorinated Biphenyl (PCB) was found leaking from three electrical transformers in the basement. The transformers will be replaced this Christmas vacation. Sam Wheeler, vice chancellor of business, claims the situation isn't dangerous.

PCB has been linked to cancer, birth defects, eye and skin irritation, and liver disease.

Learning Center

On September 30, 1982 open house was held for Fresno's new Learning Development Center of Fresno Community Hospital. This new facility at Fresno and R Streets provide help for children with learning disabilities at a convenient centralized location. The job of LDC coordinator fell into the hands of Terrie Lind, who is also the center's speech pathologist. Says Lind, "The LDC is the only local program with this kind of comprehensive approach and capabilities."

Board Trims Fat

The board of governors of the California Community Colleges held a major meeting here this fall semester, to discuss the many alternatives to cut the community college budget. Although the state cut \$30 million from the CC budget, only \$29.2 had been cut. Because many teachers and classes have been eliminated, the needed \$800,000 poses a problem. There were discussions on allowing non-credential teachers to teach certain technical courses, and also a stab at the financial aid program was discussed.

Rams In CVC

In the first football game of the season, the Rams were ruthlessly murdered by their Bakersfield counterpart in a 34-6 embarrassment. Even though FCC was left for dead, the potential of a number 1 team looked strong.



Oct. 1

ASB Dance

The ASB celebrated the Rams Sept. 25 football victory over San Mateo at a successful dance in the FCC cafeteria this semester. Well over 200 people enjoyed the dancing and listening experience provided by "Inside Straight" and "The Clams," the latter being one of Fresno's most popular local bands. Dennis Balakian, chairman of the dance committee felt it was a smashing success, despite its cost (more money was spent on the dance than was made on the ticket sales).

Grant Marcus

Last year's ASB president Grant Marcus was arrested on campus for failure to appear on a traffic warrant earlier this year. Stopped by the campus police, Marcus became irate and tried to flee on his bicycle, causing the arresting officer to physically detain him. The officer allegedly received a cut on his leg from Marcus' cycle. Marcus claims this is a lie. "There is no way I did any harm to that guy," said the former ASB president.

Rams vs. Bulldogs

In their second game of the season, the FCC Rams tortured and maimed the San Mateo Bulldogs in a 20-7 victory. Gaynor completed 15 passes for a total of 179 yards. Because this victorious game was played in more water than Millerton Lake, the success was all the more meaningful. This muddy game was televised on channel 11 and was enjoyed by many Ram football fans.

Oct. 8

College Day

Several independent college and universities participated in FCC's tenth annual California college and university day. Several hundred students from FCC, CSU, Fresno and other area colleges, also high school students from Clovis West, Dinuba, Fowler, Fresno, Hoover, Madera, Roosevelt, Sanger, Selma and Washington Union attended. "Attendance was excellent and lots of students turned out," said Linda McMichael.

Moranda Phototour

Trench systems and escape routes dug by soldiers in the town of Ypres Belgium during World War I were presented in a film by history instructor, Ted Moranda. The film of memorial towns and battlefields were taken during his visits to the war scenes during the spring of 1982.

Invitational

The FCC Invitational Cross Country meet (track) was held at Woodward Park this year. Although Glendale College captured the men's title and American River the women's, FCC came out looking good with 8th place for the men's team, and 7th place for the women's team.



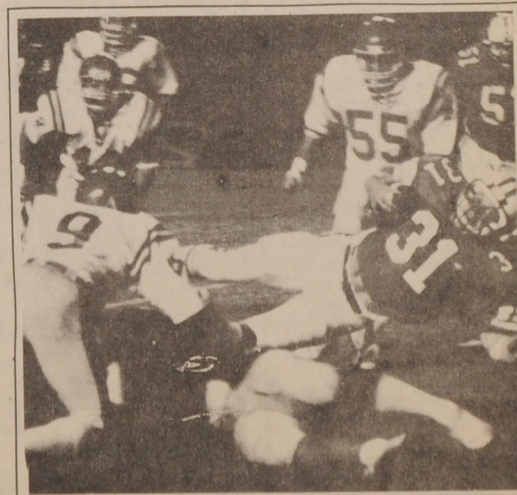
Oct. 15

Toure

A warm reception and standing ovation were awarded to '60's black militant leader Kwame Toure aka Stokely Carmichael. He addressed a crowded student lounge on Oct. 5 urging people everywhere to "fight imperialist capitalism without pity and without mercy."

Ratcliffe

A community-wide fund raising drive plans to raise \$950,000 to complete Ratcliffe sports center. Information was distributed to all Fresno City College personnel.



No Time For FCC

Carl White, the heir-apparent to the top-dog-sports-spot at Channel 30 agrees that the FCC football scores should be broadcast and said that from then on he would get FCC's sports scores on Action News. Come that Saturday and Sunday night there was still no mention of FCC's sports scores. When questioned White said it is simply a matter of money and priorities. "Let's face it," said White, "junior college football just doesn't rate with Fresno State."

Rams Vs. Rams

Sparked by a 32-yard interception return and three touchdowns in the second half, the Fresno City College Rams overcame a third quarter 17-7 deficit to defeat the San Francisco City College Rams 35-24 at Ratcliffe Stadium. Fresno's record improved to 2-1 with the victory.

Tutorial Center Cutback

Due to budget cuts the tutorial service cut off approximately seven hours of service a week.

Nuclear Weapons-Caldicott

Appearing at the Fresno State student union lounge, internationally known activist and physician Dr. Helen Caldicott says she remains committed to educating people about the dangers of nuclear war. "If the American people rise up and say they want a nuclear weapons freeze, Reagan's Administration has got to give it to them because this is a democracy."

Mark Knipper Letter

The state legislature has mandated the Board of Governors to write up a fee contingency plan, this means tuition levied from the state level. If this plan is allowed to become law, the repercussions would be insurmountable for many.

Rams Vs. Monterey

What had been anticipated as one of the year's biggest offensive shows turned out to be the Rams first shutout in two years. The Rams lost 3-0 to the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos. The only score of the game came seconds into the fourth quarter on a 26-yard boot by Lobo kicker Orlando Threest.

Oct. 29

FCC business manager Richard Cleland stated that the college had saved approximately \$4500 by using alternative telephone service systems and purchasing most of the school's equipment. The new service processes calls through microwave circuits.

Al Villa, a member of the California State Board of Governors is concerned about the possibility of tuition at California Community Colleges. He said that student input on the tuition question is vital, and that the best way for the state to provide needed funds for education is to develop alternative taxes.

FCC student Mark Knipper has been appointed as Chairperson of Students Against Tuition Committee, an ASB appointment. The committee is designed to operate in regard to the development of a tuition contingency plan for the state and community college system.

FCC Rams defeated the Modesto Junior College Pirates Saturday, October 23, at Ratcliffe Stadium. Ram quarterback Doug Gaynor completed 20 of 30 passes for 290 yards, leading the Rams to a 35-32 victory.

Nov. 5

Troy Johnson, a Fresno City College basketball player is the first recipient of the Joe Kelly Scholarship. The scholarship was created following the death of Kelly who was FCC's basketball coach for 12 years.

Homecoming, a tradition once forgotten at Fresno City College, took place at Ratcliffe stadium on November 13th. Cynthia Gammel was named homecoming queen. The opponent was King's River College. The Rams defeated KRCC 42-17. The homecoming last year was a successful one. Now, it appears that the homecoming tradition is reestablished.

The California State University fall 1983 admission season opened November 1, and officials said it is urgent for some prospective students to apply early. It's time for students to apply early for the spring semester here at Fresno City College.

Students are not given valid information on the tuition issue that is needed to make a rational and educated decision about tuition. The possibility of students being charged tuition at community colleges in California is an issue which should concern all students at Fresno City College.

"Tuition would deny many an education. Once tuition is imposed it will inevitably escalate eventually becoming institutions for the wealthy and not the masses," said Mark B. Knipper, Chairperson for Students Against Tuition.

Nov. 19

Fresno City College Rams tricked the Merced College Blue Devils and treated Ram fans to a 15-2 win on Halloween eve in Merced. It was the Rams first win on the road.

The PCB leaking transformers in the student center basement will be replaced by the end of December. Replacing old transformers in the student center became necessary after minor seepage of toxic PCB-chemical (a commonly used coolant in electrical transformers) were discovered in the basement earlier this fall.

For the first time in history, student tuition plans are being drawn for students at California's 107 community colleges. It would be the end of an "open-door" policy which reaches back to the establishment of tuition-free education at the University of California in 1867.

Sam Williams, FCC **Rampage** reporter is not in favor of tuition. Readers were confused whether he was for or against tuition in an opinion he wrote for the **Rampage** on November 5, 1982.

The Fresno City College Rams defeated the Kings River Community College Tigers by the score of 42-17 on the night of November 13. The game was dedicated to last year's leading Ram receiver, David Fanning, who was killed in an automobile accident the week of November 7, 1982.

FPD ride-along program

A slice of war against crime

By Timo Tuovinen

A dense fog had settled in Fresno as police officer Janis Willis started her night duty with other officers of the Fresno City Police department last Friday.

I rode along with her throughout the night taking part in the ride-along program. "Ride-along" is a public service program available for anyone interested in seeing what the police routine is all about.

Willis, like all other police officers, usually is on the patrol by herself. The police department has "double patrol only on summers when westside goes crazy."

We started off on what was to be a busy night at 11 p.m. The headlights of our patrol car reflected off of the dark asphalt as we slowly cruised towards G Street.

Below the dashboard of the car, a computer periodically indicated with a "beep" that a message was on its way. Willis would then see what was the assigned event.

Willis stopped the car at a corner where six prostitutes were waiting for customers. Stepping out of the car, Willis asked for the girls' identifications. In a few minutes she returned with a handful of driver's licenses and half torn birth certificates. There was no hostility from the girls, for they knew this procedure all too well.

Referring to the computer video display terminal, Willis checked if any of the "girls of the night" were wanted for any crimes. "No wants in local file," said the computer clearing them one after another.

"Do mine after you do hers," one of the girls said in a friendly manner. All of them were patiently waiting, continuously shifting their weight from one foot to the other.

"Take me for a warm ride and then bring me back. That's what they (the police) have been doing the past three years," the other said.

"You mind if I sit here?" She sat in the doorway of the car. "It's cold out here." The smell of alcohol from her breath filled the car as she watched Willis working with the computer.

We covered westside Fresno, which is not the worst crime area in Fresno, contrary to common belief. Statistics show that northwest Fresno is presently the worst crime area.

I asked Willis if she feels afraid while on patrol.

"No. People have tried to shoot me and stuff, but I don't feel uncomfortable. You can die in accidents or some other weird things no matter what you do. I think it's fate that controls things."

At 12:07 a.m., a breathless voice rattled on the radio. I could not make much out of it but Willis explained there was a car theft in progress in her area.

She snapped on the siren and the emergency lights. Slowing down only at intersections, we sped through the foggy streets.

"He got one of them," Willis said as we arrived at the scene. Out of our car headlights we saw the handcuffed suspect being escorted into the police car. By 12:11 a.m. three more police cars were on the scene.

"Wow, this is more exciting than Hawaii Five-O," said someone from the crowd that had gathered on the street.

The officer who saw the suspects breaking into the car had a victim of an attempted rape in the car. Now that the officer was involved with the car theft suspect, Willis took over the case.

Patiently asking questions, she found out what had happened. The 15-year old girl had been molested by an acquaintance. Following the girl's description we drove to the house where the incident had taken place. The house was in the county of Fresno, which means that the sheriff's department takes care of the case. The Fresno police handles only crimes within city limits.

After dropping off the girl at her house, I asked Willis what she thought about women as police officers.

"Intelligence is the main factor in dealing with people. Fights are probably the part of the work where women are unequal just for being smaller. But we rarely have fights."

"Masculinity is a big thing for many male officers. They think that women destroy that. Then they don't have anything."

The sound of radio calls interrupted our conversation frequently. We heard what was happening elsewhere in the area. One officer called for a pick-up for a German Shepherd who had been hit by a car.

"Do you ever feel sorry for the victims?" I asked.

"Little kids in the accidents — I feel sorry for them. But you cannot let it get to you."

At 1:05 a.m. we drove into the parking lot of Edison High School. An instructor's car had been vandalized. All the headlights, tail lights and one side window were broken, the tires had been sliced with a sharp instrument and the car had been spray-painted with yellow paint.

Willis wrote the report and offered to call a tow truck, which was all that could be done at that time.

Our next call came at 1:50 a.m. A security guard had called the police to pick up an alcoholic

who was loitering in the area. We found a transient in his 50's staggering along the road. Willis told him to sit down on the ground which was the safest position for a man in his condition.

I kept watch on him as Willis called for a paddy wagon to pick up the man. In less than two minutes, the wagon arrived and took the man to jail "to get warm and sober up."

As we drove along, Willis would periodically refer to the computer for unassigned events. The screen was like a video game with the difference being that the player does not play with pac-mans and asteroids, but with people's past and future. You cannot bribe the orange-lettered messages of the computer.

At 2:27 a.m. we passed another police car that had stopped along the road side. The officer had three young Mexican males leaning against the hood, legs spread apart. We made sure everything was under control and continued driving.

We stopped at Denny's for a quick breakfast. The fog had lifted a bit.

Our next call was for a burglary. The burglars had broken into a garage and climbed through the ceiling to the attic. They had come down in the closet of the master bedroom at the other end of the house. Willis checked the door knobs and other smooth surfaces for fingerprints, of which none were found.

This burglary was obviously done by professionals. The owner had passed men with walkie-talkies on his way home. The TV was the only stolen property that the owner could detect immediately.

At 4:15 a.m. we parked behind a warehouse. Willis wrote some reports and I went through my notes. The radio was quiet and the early morning hours brought a brief moment of rest. It was too foggy to drive around, anyway. I asked if Willis thought the criticism towards police officers was justified.

"There are good and bad cops like in any other profession. It depends on the case. The police work so much in public that we are bound to get a lot of criticism, both good and bad."

It was still pitch dark as we drove towards the headquarters. The shift was about to end.

I asked Willis if she thought that police work was hopeless.

"It does seem frustrating to haul people in and see them walking free the next day. I think we need stiffer penalties. Hopeless—sure it is—but what would we do without police?"

Roving Reporter

Do you feel you would be forced out of an education if tuition were imposed at FCC?



"Materials fees I can handle, tuition I can't. Tuition will go up and so will the cost of living." Ken Langerman, undecided.



"For those who can't afford a major university — they go to the community colleges. It would be bad. I don't agree with it at all." Mike O'Conner, business administration major.



"I don't think it will effect me. I pay \$75 per unit now. I'm from Palestine." Mohammad Mustafa, logistics major.



"It would make it really tight for me. I live on a fixed income. If they charge tuition I wouldn't be able to take many classes. I'm applying for financial aid for next semester." Refugio Montoya, special education major.

New library security system will curb book losses

by Leanna Wagner

The new turnstiles in the library entrance represent a new security system being installed to cut back on the tremendous book losses that occur each year.

It is estimated that the library and learning resource

center lose approximately \$11,000 in books and printed materials through theft and simple absentmindedness.

The marked books will now have to be desensitized upon checkout or they will set off an alarm when taken through the detection unit installed at the exit door.

For the system to be properly installed it will be necessary for the library and learning resource center to close from 7:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each of the following days: Thursday, December 2, 1982, Friday, December 10, 1982, and Monday through Friday, January 10-14, 1983.

ASB news

Associated Student Body President David Pinuelas has announced that the ASB will provide transportation for students to the Board of Governors meeting December 10 in San Francisco.

Interested students are urged to contact Leticia at the Student Services Building on campus as soon as possible. The departure time and number of vehicles depend on the number of students who respond.

The Associated Student Body will hold a book sale in the Cafeteria foyer conference room on December 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Teachers, advisors and library staff are donating the books. There will be a large variety of books reasonably priced.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

KARATE CLUB—A new Karate club is forming at Fresno City College. The club is open to everyone. Those who wish to register may contact Leticia at campus extension 8646 or contact Alan at 225-5116. Depending upon enrollment, morning meetings may be scheduled.

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College Police Log

Thefts of gas and parking permits and the arrest of a warrant suspect were reported by the Campus Police department last Monday, Nov. 15.

Shortly after noon on Monday parking permit no. 00523 was removed from an unlocked 1971 Toyota parked in Lot Q. Value of loss is nine dollars. The owner of a 1972

Ford reported that gas was taken from his vehicle in the John Euleess parking lot. The value of the loss was unknown.

Police officers investigating a possible vehicle burglary attempt arrested Jeff Tolmage, a non-student, on outstanding traffic warrants in the area of Weldon and Glen avenues.

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The bonzo Lizard King
Is he dead or is he alive? Doors fans everywhere will celebrate his birthday this month but the guest of honor will not be present.

CC professor recommends discipline and patience

by Darius "DC" Crosby

Fresno City College professor Dr. Joseph Moore reveals that although the flow of over and underprepared students makes the junior college level the most difficult educational level to teach, it is patience, understanding, and fortunate past experience that makes his job meaningful.

"One has to have patience to deal with this level of education," says Moore, professor of political science. Moore, who came to FCC in 1969 after teaching at Prairie View A & M in Texas, acknowledged that some students arrive at junior college on different levels. He says that to be successful, they must be dealt with accordingly.

"A knowledge of student clientele is important in understanding them," Moore suggests that instructors get to know their students if possible. He believes that students are unique in their own way and that an understanding of this uniqueness is a necessity if students are to reach their highest potential.

Moore has received favorable appraisals from students, faculty, and administration for excellence in teaching. He is active in college and community affairs. In addition to his teaching assignment, he is currently active in Faculty Senate, In-Service Instructional Committee, Curriculum Committee, Professional Development Committee, and the FCC Campus Advisory Committee.

"You have to be a dedicated person or it won't work," Moore feels that willingness to help students plays an important part in their being successful. He believes that instructors have to

have an empathetic feeling for the students and what they are trying to achieve.

Moore attributes his success in part to versatility. One student remarked, "The learning opportunity is great in Poli. Sci. 1 because Dr. Moore throws the work at you from different angles, from the book, given study questions, and from thorough lectures."

Moore feels that in addition to helping students increase their vocabularies, instructors should enhance versatility not by merely imitating students, but by learning to speak their language. This, he contends, will allow students to communicate more and in turn will enable student and teacher to achieve their goals.

Moore received his Doctorate of Education in Behavioral Sciences at Nova University Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, in 1976. His dissertation involved a study of the attitudes of community college faculty toward non-traditional students (minorities and women) and the impact of these attitudes on the success or failure of these students. His study revealed that faculty attitudes do play a significant role in the success of the non-traditional student.

While teaching at Prairie View A & M, he was one of fifty political science professors from throughout the United States to be invited to attend a special seminar at the University of North Carolina on "American Politics."

Moore feels that his experience with the military helped in his achievement of self-actualization.

"The military gave me a chance to see the world," he

said. "My understanding of the world expanded, and I developed a keen sense of discipline."

He served with the United States Marines from 1957 through 1959. He was stationed in Japan, Okinawa, and the Philippines. His jobs included infantry, mortars, and military police.

In addition to politics, Moore is active in scouting, coaching soccer, and playing tennis and basketball. He lives in Fresno with his wife Brenda and two boys, Goffery, 12 and Joseph III, 15. He is the father of Keith Solomon Moore, the champion sprinter at Fresno State University, who is also a wide receiver for the FSU football team.

Moore feels that his teaching experience and his experiences from serving on the various campus committees have heightened his awareness of institutions of higher learning governance structures and administrative processes.

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Students at FCC seem to have a sense of respect and concern for Moore and his effective methods of teaching. Many look forward to taking his classes each semester.

As advice to students, Moore says, "Each student should create his own quiet hours—a time for focusing on specific ideas of a given course." He said that students should discipline themselves to maintain these hours. Dr. Moore believes that obtaining knowledge is the essence of hard work that a wise student will not avoid.

Wanted dead or alive

James Douglas Morrison

Searching for the Dionysian enigma

It has been quite a comeback for the Doors though they no longer exist as a rock and roll band. Mainly because of the keen interest as to the whereabouts of the man who made it all happen. It has been picking up momentum for quite awhile and is showing no signs of fading away; the hunt for Jim Morrison is on.

With the release of Jerry Hopkins' and Danny Sugarman's bestselling biography of Morrison, *No One Here Gets Out Alive*, the Doors' fire was rekindled. Doors' lp sales escalated and recordings of never released material by the Doors and solo material by Morrison quickly flooded the airwaves of radio stations throughout the country and in the near future will hit the local record racks.

There is talk in Hollywood about a movie on the life of Mr. Mojo Risin' himself to begin production early next year with (oh no!) John Travolta still having high hopes of landing the lead roll of Morrison. The movie's director, Brian De Palma, has ideas of his own and is looking at an unknown Hollywood actor to fill the boots of the Lizard King.

Why this love affair with Jim Morrison anyway? A lot of people are not so sure themselves but whatever the reason the music of Morrison and the Doors never gets old, it just gets better.

It started back in 1963 on the sunny beaches of Venice in Southern California when Morrison, a UCLA film student, met with Ray Manzarek a law student also at UCLA. It was instant bliss for Manzarek who was "blown-away" by the lyrics that Morrison had offered to him: "Let's swim to the moon, baby/Let's climb through the tide/Unlock all these secrets that this city seeks to hide." He then suggested that he and Manzarek get a band together. The rest is history.

In the years to follow the Doors gained a reputation that was rivaled by no other band at the time. They were the top rock and roll band in America and absolutely no one could predict what their Dionysian bad-boy would do next. The name Jim Morrison became synonymous with trouble and they soon found it difficult to rent places to perform.

Promoters and concert hall operators feared that Morrison would entice the crowd to riot or pull off some sort of embarrassing prank. Despite the difficulties the Doors were still good for business.

It was unclear to many at the time what the Doors stood for. There was great speculation as to the "Death Trip" that they were on. Their songs, musically and lyrically, always seem to project a dark and mysterious feeling that the world has really gone mad and there was no way out but death. Morrison, the keen observer that he was, knew what would make people think and buy their records. The power in his lyrics, combined with forebodings of the apocalypse was the right formula to put Morrison where he wanted to be: in control of the entire situation.

Contrary to the popular belief, Morrison was not a drug addicted screwball who just happened to make it big. What is true though is that he could drink and he loved doing it. The tales of wild nights on alcohol are not without merit. He was actually paranoid about using marijuana and was vehemently opposed to using hard drugs like heroin. Despite rumors, he was not a pot-head and never used junk, though it was reported that before a show at the Whiskey-a-Go-Go, after fellow band members Manzarek and Robbie Krieger had searched hours for the missing Morrison, he was found in a West Los Angeles motel room ripped out of his mind on acid and alcohol. Once at the show Morrison went on to perform the new revised version of the song "The End" and consequently the band was banished from the nightclub because of Morrison's new drug-induced lyrics that were considered obscene and in bad taste.

Those close to Morrison were afraid that the fatalist singer had run amok and was the reason behind the bad luck that the Doors were receiving from their record company and from law enforcement agencies from coast to coast. The infamous Miami incident touched off what would be a long legal battle for Morrison and the Doors. While on stage in a drunken state Morrison

allegedly exposed his private parts to the audience and was arrested on the spot and thrown into jail. Word quickly spread of the incident and prompted many nightclub and hall owners to put a ban on future Doors performances. Their label, Elektra Records, threatened lawsuit against the band and Morrison because legal problems prevented them to fulfill obligations to the company.

Regardless of the faults and vices of Morrison, the essence and beauty of his compositions linger on. Masterpieces such as "Moonlight Drive", "The End," and "LA Woman" will never fade away and will be forever as enthusiastic and relevant as they originally were. It is such a shame that the life of the Lizard King ended abruptly in Paris on a warm July morning. Or did it?

The mysterious circumstances involving the alleged death of Morrison are as deep and complex as the man himself. The exact cause of death still remains a mystery although reports indicate he died of cardiac arrest while drunkenly bathing in his Parisian apartment. There were rumors of a possible heroin overdose but that has since been discounted. Why there is not an official autopsy report is unknown. It is unsure that there was even a body in the sealed casket that supposedly contained the remains of Morrison as viewed by their manager when he flew to France after the reported death.

Those who do not believe the singer is dead theorize that he is living like a hermit in Africa and will return to public when he feels that the time is right for Mr. Mojo Risin'.

In an interview of the Doors' producer Paul Rothchild in *Musician* (Aug. '81) magazine, this claim is disputed. "Rest assured, Jim Morrison is well dead. If for no other reason I know it because when his wife Pamela came back from France, she visited my house regularly... and endlessly wept the bitterest tears I've ever seen over the death of her lover... Jim is gone."

Fresno Rescue Mission is helping where it hurts

by Delight E. Blackman

They huddle together beneath the shadows of the older downtown buildings, like a flock of sheep without a shepherd.

Most of them are dressed in ill-fitting Army surplus fatigues or jeans. The jackets, coats and caps that most of them have on are the only barrier between them and the aching winter cold.

They are the ones who have been left out of the American success saga, a stark personification of the word "depression."

One of Fresno's oldest organizations that helps needy people is the Fresno Rescue Mission.

Founded in 1949 by Reverend Cliff Phillips, the Mission has been a source of help to anyone that needs it.

According to Jim Taylor, superintendent of the Mission, the profile of the poor man has changed somewhat.

"Twenty years ago, the average age of the man on the street was about 65. Now it's 35."

During the four years that Taylor has served at the Mission, he has seen all types of people, from the transients and hoboes to out-of-work businessmen.

"We even had one doctor come to us," Taylor says. He adds that the doctor is now back in practice. Many of the men who come to the Mission for help are from broken homes, are out of work, are drug addicts and alcoholics, or are parolees out of prison.

The mission serves "approximately 600 meals a day," and the Mission's yearly average is 95,000 meals. The numbers of needy people have increased by about 30 percent over the last year.

Taylor says that the Mission's donations, the only source of income for the organization, have kept up with the demands: from the meals and the 110 bed dormitory that is filled with homeless men nightly, to the family shelter and various counseling and training services for families and children as well. The Mission also collects clothing and furniture to give to needy families.

"We hope that we can keep up."

The Mission served approximately 450 people during the two Thanksgiving dinners: one meal the night before, and one on Thanksgiving itself. Similar dinners will be served on Christmas Eve and day.

These meals, lodgings, and other services may be the only chance for the unfortunate in Fresno to gain control over their lives.

SportsDesk Sam Williams



Gridders end season finish 5-5

by Sam Williams

For the Fresno City College Ram football team the season is over. No more biting nails and smacking pads.

The Rams were hampered all year by penalties, losses on the road, and the teams failure to score once it got inside the 20 yard line.

These problems caught up with the Rams in the final two games of the season, and the Rams dropped from the top of the Central Valley Conference to well down in the pack.

West Hills, College of the Sequoias, Merced, and Porterville share the CVC title.

But since West Hills beat all of the other conference co-champions, they will host the Valley Bowl Saturday at Coalinga High School.

While it was a frustrating year for the Rams, picked to win the title when the season started, the year had some high points.

Ram fans were treated to some exciting footballs.

Quarterback Doug Gaynor became the passingest quarterback in Ram history.

He took the most yards passing record held by Mike Rasmussen, set in 1968-1969. Rasmussen passed for 4,658 yards and Gaynor for 4,789.

Rasmussen went on to play for Michigan State, and currently is a football coach for the Fresno State Bulldogs.

And Gaynor beat three of his own records in the final game against Porterville.

He set the record for most passes attempted in a game (53), most passes completed in a game (29), and most yards gained passing in a game (365 yards). And somehow, the Rams still lost the game to Porterville! Will wonders never cease.

Gaynor also edged Rasmussen by three passes in the most passes completed in a Ram's career (329).

The Rams dropped the season opener to Bakersfield 6-34. The Rams led at half-time, but a hard hitting Renegade squad just was too much for Gaynor and company.

The Rams then soundly defeated San Mateo at home 20-7.

San Francisco City College came to Fresno next week and the Rams downed them 35-24. The Rams seemed to be gaining momentum and the conference title looked as if it would be within the Rams grasp.

The Rams then travelled to Monterey and played a disputed computer scheduled game with Monterey Peninsula College. MPC won the game with a fourth quarter field goal. Neither team could manage to score a touchdown.

The Rams then lost a heartbreaker to West Hills 10-9. West Hills scored a fourth quarter touchdown set up by a questionable pass interference call. The touchdown offset three Ram field goals.

The Rams then squeaked by Modesto 35-32 in the rain at Ratcliffe stadium. (Now if only someone could beat West Hills the Rams might have a chance.)

The Rams then smashed Merced on the road 15-2.

Then the Rams took the "Pump" by stomping Kings River 42-17.

Then came the final two games of the season. In a replay of last year, the Rams went down to both Porterville and COS.

Many Rams will go to bigger four year schools next year, and their names will be ink in a record book.

While the ink is still hot, thanks Doug, Huck, Eddie, Melvin, Santos, John, Chris, Cooper, Derrick, Eric, Keith, Brook, Mark, and all the other Rams. Keep on hitting.

Men and women cagers undefeated; tournaments coming up

The season is still very young but Fresno City College basketball is off to a good start. At this writing the men's team is 3-0 with wins over Cerro Coso, Cuesta and Bakersfield. The women are 2-0 with wins over Fresno Pacific and San Joaquin Delta and entertain Pacific tonight.

Gary Hulst's men face a stiff challenge this weekend when they play in the Orange Coast College tournament Costa Mesa. FCC will take on unbeaten Mt. San Antonio College Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The Mounties have been of the top teams in the South Coast Conference the past several seasons.

The Rams and Mt. SAC are not strangers. The teams have met six times in the past with FCC holding a 4-2 series edge. The first meeting between the schools was certainly the biggest. That was in the state championship game in 1955 with FCC taking an 88-85 win. Joe Kelley's team finished with a 29-1 record that season.

The last meeting between the clubs was in 1975 with Mt. SAC taking a 41-40 win.

The Orange Coast tournament field is enhanced by several top teams including the Rams, Mt. SAC, Saddleback and Long Beach CC. The four teams in FCC's half of the

bracket have one loss between them this season.

The Rams had to scrap to maintain their perfect record in a 79-72 win over Bakersfield Monday. With guard Cye Adams scoring 16 of his team high 22 points in the second half, the Rams rebounded from a 16-point deficit. The Rams connected on 10 straight free-throws down the stretch to take a tough win.

FCC's defense had a tough time against Bakersfield but was outstanding in the wins over Cerro Coso (87-50) and Cuesta (68-49).

Adams and fellow soph guard Jeff Stallings have been able to force turnovers for each buckets and the inside play of Andre Patterson, Glenn Townsend, Ray Walker and Bill Neal has been effective.

The Rams have been out-rebounded in their last two wins but Patterson has been the dominant force under the hoop with 35 rebounds in the three games.

Patterson, like Adams, is from New York City while Jeff Stallings is a native of Boston. Townsend is from Detroit, Neal from Buffalo, NY, and Walker from Fresno HS.

Neal has missed last two games with a bad foot but is hopeful for the Orange Coast Journey.

The Rams are off to their quickest start since the 1978-79 season when they won the first five games of the year. FCC finished with an 18-12 record.

Coach Chuck Stark is certainly pleased with the performance of his women. The Rams opened the season with a 102-52 win over Pacific and then took an impressive 73-50 decision from Delta in Stockton.

Stark has received sterling performances from his veterans, sophs Tammy Thomason, Fresno HS; Brenda Frazier, Edison HS, and Berlynda Haslip, Edison HS. Thomason has scored 47 points in the first two games.

The freshmen on the team have also played well, most notably the Shoals twins, Yvonne and Yvette from Riverdale, and Jackie Dwitt from Chowchilla. Yvonne Shoals dishd out 10 assists in the win over Delta.

The win over Delta is a big one for FCC because the Mustangs have given the Rams problems the past couple of years and have been among the better teams in Northern California.

The Ram women will take on Gavilan College in Gilroy December 7 at 5 p.m. and will compete in the College of the Sequoias tournament in Visalia December 9-11.

A & B jazz bands jam Dec. 5

The Fresno City College Jazz Bands A & B will be in concert in the college theatre on Sunday, December 5, beginning at 8 p.m.

The bands will feature solo performances by Tim Price, an FCC music instructor (and specialist in jazz improvisation), on alto saxophone. He will play

"My One and Only Heat," and "Hello Young Lovers," arranged by Kim Richmond.

Price has also written an original composition, titled "Midnight Today," which will be performed by the "A" jazz band at the Clovis Jazz Festival.

Other featured soloists at the December 5 concert are Doug Bawden, Jeff Dull, Ron Westernen, Rene Vasquez, Paul Thompson, Dave Greenwood, and Scott Linley.

Robert Nielsen will direct the "A" band and Gary Deeter will direct the "B" band.

STUDENT CLASS SCHEDULE		FALL 1982 FINAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE						
CLASS	CLASS	Friday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
DAYS	TIME	December 10	December 13	December 14	December 15	December 16	December 17	
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* Instructors of these classes may select an alternate "split" period in two hours as follows:
1. 8:00-9:00 a.m. meeting may test at 7:00-8:00 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 10 and Tuesday, Dec. 14.
2. 9:00-10:00 a.m. meeting may test at 8:00-9:00 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 13 and Friday, Dec. 17.
3. 10:00-11:00 a.m. meeting may test at 9:00-10:00 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 10 and Tuesday, Dec. 14.
4. 11:00-12:00 p.m. meeting may test at 10:00-11:00 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 13 and Thursday, Dec. 16.
NOTE: The examination for this class conflicts with that of another class; please check with your instructor. Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 16, 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m., and Friday, Dec. 17, 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m., are reserved for scheduling alternate examinations for classes that conflict with another class.

NOTE TO STUDENTS: FINAL GRADE REPORTS ARE NOT MAILED TO STUDENTS, BUT WILL BE AVAILABLE TWO WEEKS AFTER THE END OF THE SEMESTER IN THE STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING, LOWER LEVEL.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Day Classes

- For classes that meet for an hour or less, the instructor and student on the half hour (15 min.) examination is scheduled at the end of the class. (Example: 8:00-9:00 class scheduled for 8:00-9:00 A.M. at 7:45 A.M. call.)
- Classes meeting two days a week and scheduled at a different time each week may schedule the examination for the first class meeting of the week.
- Two and three hour shop classes will test during regular class hours for final exam (Friday, December 10, 1982).
- Examinations calling for special arrangements of approved make-up examinations, will be scheduled through the instructor.
- Students having three final examinations on the same day may seek an adjustment to their final examination schedule by contacting the individual instructors in advance for special arrangements.

Extended Day (Classes beginning at 2:00 p.m. and Saturday classes)

- Final examinations for evening classes will be given on the same night the class begins. (Example: the examination period of December 13 through December 16, 1982.)
- Classes which meet more than once during a regular instructional week may test the same number of times during the final examination period, with at least the last class meeting devoted to the final examination.

NOTE: Instructors must submit their final grades to the Current Records Counter, Student Services Building, on or later than 12 noon, December 20, 1982.

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