Muriel Smittcamp dies at 92

By Collegian Staff

Muriel Smittcamp, a generous supporter and benefactor of the Smittcamp Family Honors College and the Smittcamp Alumni House, died Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the age of 92.

“The hard part is to eulogize the number of accomplishments of this amazing woman,” said Honora Chapman, director of the Smittcamp Honors College. “Mrs. Smittcamp was born on July 8, 1917 and grew up in the small town of Corcoran. She attended California State University, Fresno and graduated in 1940 and was married on Sept. 7 of that same year.

All four of Earl and Muriel’s children – Bob Smittcamp, Bill Smittcamp, Carol Copeland and Betsy Kimball – graduated from Fresno State. The Smittcamps’ gift of $2 million to the creation of the Smittcamp Family Honors College and the Smittcamp Alumni House.

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More ‘Clunk,’ less junk

The chivalrous not chauvinist

With the one year mark of the Obama Administration a few months away, some people are calling out the government’s next passing legislation that would support the big talks of action his campaign the new president was elected on. And yes, it may be coming from the Congressional majority, but the sentiment is terror with socialist fears when Obama simply told kids to be cool and stay in school, but these people have a point this time.

Many promises were made during the election regarding prominent issues, including health care and immigration reform and a reduction of dependence on foreign oil.

With health care, we’re basically back to square one. The nation lifted a leg to get past the starting point by making legislative attempts at a health care reform. But those only led to amusing video footage of people screaming at each other while Obama went on a media rampage trying to dis- 
suade the growing opposition.

Leg forced firmly back to place, if not pushed further back by the heightened hostility toward change. When it comes to immigration, a push toward reform is almost non-existent. Plans outlining a plausible solution to the handling of millions of people with proper documentation seem to have fallen off the radar.

Not atypical, this is a biparti- san manner that compromises the top

round the passing of legislation. A glimmer of hope comes with a move toward increased usage of sustainable energy in our nation. The full impact of the “Cash for Clunkers” program on the environment and the economy is yet to be determined.

But the apparent concept behind tackling the immense issues of danger to the environment and the economy makes much more sense than the broad steps taken toward health care.

Under “Clunkers,” a simple program was created as a means to take a moder- ate step toward reducing the status quo on two important issues. Concerns for the environment and the economy were targeted in a manner to focus on particular areas of both issues. Simply by targeting and mobilizing pollu- tion, gross polluters were taken off the road by placing incentives on the purchase of more fuel-efficient cars, while the car trade-in provided a necessary boost to the economy by stimulating the automobile industry.

This simplicity found in the “Clunkers” program is a key factor in its warm embrace by the public. It was made easy to see how “Clunkers” would benefit not only those directly involved in the program, but how it simultaneously carried the potential for a far-reaching positive effect on the economy.

Such programs and legislation that target particular elements of each issue and that can be seen as a benefit to the general public are our best bet when it comes to real progress.

Moderate and steady steps are the only means needed to be pushing for now. You can’t expect to run full speed when your feet are stuck in mud at the starting line. It has to be one leg, one issue, one moderate but meaningful step at a time. Then, equal to the other only, then, is steady movement attainable.

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opening it for herself.

Another example is carrying books or groceries. Would you offer to help carry an armload of books or maybe some grocery bags and I get a similar response: “I can carry it myself. I’m not weak just because I’m a girl.”

This is where I start to get frustrat- ed.

When I open a door for a girl, it’s not because I don’t think she can do it her- self. In fact, I would be a bit concerned if she couldn’t. That isn’t the point.

The point is it’s polite. Especially if I’m slightly ahead of her when we approach the door I would be rude if I didn’t hold it open for her, wouldn’t I? Not only is it polite, but maybe it makes me feel good. Maybe I enjoy being helpful.

The same goes for carrying things. Obviously if a girl is carrying a piece of paper and a pencil, I’m not going to offer to carry it for her. But if she’s carrying a bag, two books and a bunch of papers, then yes, I’m going to offer to carry something. It’s the right thing to do.

I don’t think so, but the reac- tion I get sometimes is almost like I’m saying, “You’re a girl and there is no possible way you could carry all of those things. I’m a big strong man so let me take them for you.” It’s just not that simple.

Women are much more liberal in the whole feminism idea of “girls deserve to be treated equally.” I do. But I also think that it gets blown out of proportion sometimes.

Not all of it is to blame on girls. Guy’s don’t seem to appreciate chivalry very much any- more. I don’t want to be cliché about it, but I also think that it gets blown out of proportion sometimes. Guy’s don’t seem to appreciate chivalry very much any- more. I don’t want to be cliché about it, but I also think that it gets blown out of proportion sometimes.

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Word of the Day

 hurts when teachers go out at night and see all of their current or former students out at the same bar, club, or pub.

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The Islamic Cultural Center of Fresno presents:

The Spiritual Journey
inner quest for perfection

A lecture by Hamid Entezam
Friday, October 16, 2009 - 7:00 p.m.

LECTURE SYNOPSIS:

Perfection - or inner growth and progress - is considered a pivotal pursuit in every authentic spiritual tradition. Abrahamic religions often refer to it as ‘salvation’. At its core, perfection is a quest to meet the Divine and take on His color. This journey is life changing and empowering; it produces a massive difference in the person’s outlook on life, character and behavior. The ego-driven life style gradually gives way to love and compassion, wisdom and emotional maturity replaces shallowness and insecurity.

In our contemporary materialistic culture, we go on many trips for business and pleasure - sometimes half way around the world. Yet, we constantly venture inward - to take a trip deep inside where all the beauty and creativity originates from. This trip is about self-discovery, change, growth and courage in facing character flaws - at every step along the way.

Mystics have always highlighted the significance of the spiritual journey in religious life. The 19th Century Muslim mystic, Rumi, undertook this journey and articulated his discoveries in his poetic masterpiece, “Mathnawi”. This lecture will explore the teachings and insights of Rumi and other Muslim mystics about the spiritual journey for Muslims.

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New tunes

Here is a selection of new music releases coming out this week, taken from The LA Times and Rolling Stone.

NEW CDs

• The Raveonettes “In and Out of Control.” The Danish duo bring their ever-cool-as ice pop back to the masses with their fourth album.

• Built to Spill “There Is No Enemy.” The Idaho indie rock gods release their eagerly-awaited seventh album, the band revisits their early sounds but this time strained through a country-rock prism.

• Air “Love 2.” The French electronic duo offer up their first self-produced album, a record of suitably lush music recorded at their very own Paris studios.

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• Hush Arbors “Day Before”

Dinosaur Jr. singer/guitarist J Mascis produced the new Hush Arbors album. The production is straightforward and lets the atmospheric folk music breathe. Hush Arbors (aka Keith Wood) new album “Yankee Reality” releases Oct. 6, 2009

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• Hush Arbors’ “Day Before”

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• “Monsters of Folk”

Portland, Ore. singer M Ward, who’s also one half of cutesy-rock duo “She & Him” with actress Zooey Deschanel, Yim Yames, moniker of alternative-rock “My Morning Jacket”’s lead singer Jim James and hailing from the bands “Bright Eyes,” singer/songwriter Conor Oberst and multi-instrumental producer Mike Mogis. The self-titled album opens with its best track “Dear God (Sincerely M.O.F.).” Propelled by Yames’ smooth, almost too-high vocals and backed by the angelic tones of the harp, it’s written as an open-ended letter to God.

“Dear God’s” lyrics include, “Well I’ve been thinking about, and I’ve been breaking it down, without an answer / I know I’m thinking aloud, but if your love’s still around, why do we suffer?” Unfortunately for the listener, none of the tracks that follow on “Monsters of Folk,” render the same response.

“Stay Please.” The album’s satisfaction is the second song, breaks the quiet, melodic flow established by “Dear God” with its annoying, insistant request for you to “Please stay near, your hand, darling / Say please.”

It’s when the songs get louder that the album suffers. Weighed down by lazy lyricism, too many tracks on “Monsters of Folk” rely on repetition. Oberst sings in his quivery voice. “Don’t ever buy nothing from a man named truth,” three times in a four- sentence chorus on the rustic, guitar-plucking “Man Named Truth.” Similarly, “The Right Place” finds Yames singing the throwaway lyrics “I needed you like you needed me / People, they need piano keys.”

The album isn’t all bad. The sound is stellar, with all four members playing every instrument featured.

The prizes of the disc lie in the quieter songs. “Slow Down John” takes its own advice, starting with a hushed acoustic guitar and building of Ward’s melody. “To incorporate the harmonies of the entire group Penned as an instructional manual to a friend who’s living life too hard and accommodating by the surprising sound of a steel drum, the song is a success. “It ain’t by poking out your eyes, when you see something you don’t like / Every your mama said she don’t want you to see at 25 / So come on Jo stay alive.

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The world is but a canvas to the ‘imagine-nation’

By Bethany Rangel

Music

The Four men of “Monsters of Folk” embark on a tour for the self-titled album as well as songs from their respective Bright Eyes, My Morning Jacket and M Ward catalogues.

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Review by Angelica Cano

The Collegian

The debut album by indie powerhouse “Monsters of Folk,” released Sept. 22 on Shangri-La Music, expands beyond the genre but fails to excite ear drums. The band’s all-star lineup includes Portland, Ore. singer M Ward, who’s also one half of cutesy-rock duo “She & Him” with actress Zooey Deschanel, Yim Yames, moniker of alternative-rock “My Morning Jacket”’s lead singer Jim James and hailing from the band “Bright Eyes,” singer/songwriter Conor Oberst and multi-instrumental producer Mike Mogis. The self-titled album opens with its best track “Dear God (Sincerely M.O.F.).” Propelled by Yames’ smooth, almost too-high vocals and backed by the angelic tones of the harp, it’s written as an open-ended letter to God.

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The 11th Smittcamp class goes on the scholar leadership retreat after being admitted into the scholarship program.

By Eric J. Neufeld
The Collegian

With scores of students scratching and clawing to begin a college journey, scholarships and grants are the only viable option for some.

The Smittcamp Family Honors College has recently finished admitting its 11th class into California State University, Fresno. The elite pool of high school student applicants has been carved down to a slim group of 30 men and women.

Prospective students are not limited to Fresno’s high schools; candidates this year range from California cities like Selma, Coarsegold, and Palmdale. Students from other countries have also applied. “We’ve had up to 600 prospective students in the past,” Dr. Honora Chapman, associate professor of classics, said. “All of these kids are seniors spanning all over the globe. We’ve even had a student apply from Egypt.”

The influx of students provides a need for rigorous standards and qualifications. Potential Presidential Honor’s Scholarship winners are required to score an 1800 or higher on the SAT and be in the upper 10 percent of their graduating class. Extracurricular activities are expected on student resumes.

“I joined three clubs to boost my status,” Jeremy Eggman said. “I also traveled abroad to China and Brazil to teach English to students.”

After high school graduates compile a body of prime academic and supplemental work, they must file an application to be considered. “The application is posted in PDF format on the Smittcamp Honors Web site,” said Chapman. “It is very accessible and easy to fill out. The applications are due on Jan. 5 of the year.”

Upon completion of the application, qualified candidates are then asked to submit several short essays on a broad range of topics. “I had to write a few essays after I turned in my application,” said Eggman. “My essays consisted of current events, plans for the future, and an essay on my literature of choice.”

Eggman said that he is going to become a computer engineer after he finishes the program. “I eventually want to get my Ph.D and start to work for the FBI.”

Applications are reviewed via a panel of administrators and professors. “These are three person panels of professors and administrators,” Chapman said. “Applications are reviewed by our reading teams for further evaluation.”

Selected applicants receive the President’s Honor’s Scholarship for their undergraduate program up to eight semesters. This covers registration and fees, a laptop credit and an option for a free two-person dorm room. Furthermore, students are allotted free parking and extended library benefits.

This scholarship provides opportunities for students to achieve their goals through the CSU system. Degrees, ranging from liberal arts to agricultural science are among the many programs begun through the Smittcamp scholarship.

For 11 years, the honors Society has provided assets for students.

Smittcamp’s 11th class honored

30 students admitted for 2009

By Michelle Furnier
The Collegian

A new campus record was set after 773 donors gave 602 pints of blood at the first blood drive of the year on Sept. 23-24 at California State University, Fresno.

The donated blood can potentially help more than 1800 patients in need.

Special events and projects coordinator Renee Delport, who organizes the blood drives on campus, said that the second blood drive of the year is a marketing project for the marketing 100S class. The September blood drive is record setting because it was the largest number of donors that we have had that is not a marketing project,” Delport said.

Overall, the record for the largest blood drive on campus was last November, with 841 donors.

Delport said for record tracking purposes the program takes into account how many people attempted to donate blood, rather and not the actual amount of people who were able to give blood.

According to the Central California Blood Center Web site, nearly 75 percent of Americans who reach 72-years-old will need blood sometime in their life.

Ninety-seven percent of Americans will have a family member or friend who will need blood to save his or her life.

Women have approximately 10 pints of blood in their body and men have 12 and after donating blood. Fluid will be replenished in the body within 24 hours, according the Web site.

“If we’re not donating it, the patients aren’t getting it. It’s literally saving lives when we donate,” Delport said.

Delport believes college isn’t just about getting a degree, but it’s about giving back to the community. She said giving blood is a great opportunity to do so, especially for those who have never done community service before.

“So often we hear about college students and their parties and drinking, we don’t hear enough about the students that are doing a lot of good,” Delport said.

“I think the Twinkies and the Ho Hos are always a big help to get people there,” Delport said.

For students like sophomore Leah Rath, fear keeps them from donating blood. Rath donated for the first time at the drive in September at Fresno State...
INTERSESSION: Students get chance to pick up extra units

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“I am still trying to figure out how to change the curriculum,” said Martin. “I will probably use only one movie to illustrate more than one topic, instead of using a film for each topic I discuss.”

Howard Hendrix, a Fresno State professor of literature, said that if there is a schedule for each intersession course it will constitute enough time to fit all of the required material in.

“The curriculum is necessarily intense, given that it’s several hours a day, several days a week, for several weeks,” Hendrix said in an interview with the Collegian. “In that way I found I am able to cover an amount of course material roughly equivalent to a semester’s worth of material in several days a week, for several weeks.”

Although 44 courses are offered, very few of those courses may not remain available.

Trent said there are specific guidelines that need to be met for a course to remain on the winter intersession schedule.

“There must be a minimum of 15 students per class or the class can be cut,” Trent said. “The minimum number of students is based on our budget because we receive no money from the state. Intersection is only supported by the fees paid by students.”

“We fully expect the winter intersession to be a success and are moving ahead with plans for a May through June intersession.”

— Cyndy Trent
Director of Extensions Program

BLOOD: first drive sets campus
record with 602 pints of blood

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after realizing how important giving blood can be. “I told my friends that my donation could save up to 3 lives. After hearing that, there was simply no way I could walk past another mobile without giving blood,” Rath said.

Rath works at the Jan and Bud Richter Center and said that the people there knew she was scared to give blood so one of her coworkers went with her to give blood.

She said that the 15 minutes of being uncomfortable and scared is worth the lives that may be saved.

“Rath carries her card in her wallet that has the date she would be saved. I think it’s very important not to forget that today you may be an able-bodied donor, but tomorrow you may very well be the one in need,” Rath said.

The next on-campus blood drive will take place November 17.

All blood drives are held in the Residence-Dining Hall, University Student Union, Peter’s Business Building, and Kremen School of Education. For more information contact Renee Delport at (559) 278-7063 or go to the Web site at http://www.csufresno.edu/ces/blooddrive/index.shtml.

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Georgia wideout A.J. Ellis was flagged for celebration Saturday after catching a go-ahead touchdown against LSU with less than one minute remaining.

By Kevin Sharrington

The SEC official who inadvertently helped an LSU comeback by flagging a Georgia player for excessive celebration is so sorry about the call that, according to his supervisor, “he’s beating himself up,” which is entirely unnecessary.

Any number of Georgia fans would gladly oblige him. Now don’t get me wrong. I’m not apologizing for violence. It’s an art you’re required to take when writing about the Big 12, a kinder, gentler conference.

Example: If one of his Longhorns looks like he’s about to go T.O. in an end zone, Mack Brown has told his players to run down and bug the offender.

Under similar circumstances, Nick Saban would order his Alabama players to just root for Woody Hayes would have done it himself.

Anyway you can only hope the attention on the penalty and the taxpayer it has incited, “Honestly,” Texas’ Mackinon said, “I don’t know what the line is,” will lead to the recall of the rule.

Then again, maybe not.

Nothing happened when Washington’s quarterback was flagged last year for flipping the ball after a touchdown against BYU. Backed up 15 yards on the extra point attempt, Washington’s kick was blocked and the Huskies lost, 28-27.

Of course, the BCS consequences were more crucial last week in Athens, where Georgia nearly ruined this week’s matchup between LSU and top-ranked Florida.

Even if you don’t believe in SEC conspiracy theories, Georgia quarterback Joe Cox put the situation in perspective when he said, “It must have been really bad if they threw it when you score a touchdown.”

No. 4 team in the country with one minute left.

Translation: The NCAA is trying to stamp out joy with its reputation.

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Week 5 Preview

Saturday, October 10, at 8 P.M., Aloha Stadium (Honolulu)

Bulldog Game Day

Fresno State Bulldogs (1-3, 0-1 WAC) at Hawaii Warriors (2-2, 0-1 WAC)

Television: Bulldog Sports Network (Comcast Channel 13)
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Breakdown: Bulldogs

The Bulldogs have played a brutal and un forgiving September schedule, earning them respect for their courage and effort, but ultimately gaining them three losses and last place in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC).

Fresno State now enters October in search of some solace and its first win against a Football Bowl Subdivision team. The ‘Dogs can get both tomorrow.

If the Bulldogs are going to get their season back on track and avoid hitting the panic button, it all starts with tailback Ryan Mathews. The junior has been the team’s workhorse in 2009, with tailback Ryan Mathews.

On the defensive side of the ball, the real wild card will be Hawaii’s quarterback Bryant Moniz, who hasn’t started a game since 2007 at Fresno City College. Hill said that he and his staff have been watching 2007 game film, but have found it difficult to get an accurate look.

“So many times in football, you don’t really know what you’re gonna get until you get there,” Hill said.

The ‘Dogs do know one thing: this is their last chance to save the season.

In Hawaii’s 27-6 loss to Louisiana Tech

Breakdown: Warriors

For the first time in 35 long days, the Warriors are back. After opening the season at Aloha Stadium against Central Arkansas on Sept. 5, Hawaii went to the mainland to play three straight games.

The Warriors spent 19 days in hotels out on the road, traveling from Washington to Nevada and ending the trip in Louisiana. Now they are back on the island and playing with one of the best home-field advantages in college football.

In his previous six trips to Honolulu, Fresno State coach Pat Hill is only 1-5, with the lone win coming in 2005. Hill acknowledged that the Warriors do have a real home-field advantage, but also said “A lot of it has to do with them.”

As usual, the Warriors have been putting up outstanding numbers offensively. Slot receiver Greg Salas leads the nation with 150.3 receiving yards per game. But the Warriors won’t have quarterback Greg Alexander. Alexander, a senior, suffered a career-ending knee injury last Wednesday in Hawaii’s 27-6 loss to Louisiana Tech.

Taking Alexander’s spot will be sophomore transfer Bryant Moniz.

Moniz is a dual-threat quarterback and has the ability to run the option. In 2007 at Fresno City, Moniz threw for 2,288 yards and 18 touchdowns. If Moniz can get up to speed with the spread offense, the Warriors have a good chance to give the Bulldogs’ defense fits and give the fans an exciting game after 45 days without football.

The Series is tied, 2-2, with each team having won a championship.

Position matchups

When Fresno State runs:

Advantage Fresno State

The Warriors’ rush defense gave up 352 yards last week against Louisiana Tech. All the ‘Dogs have to do is get Ryan Mathews the ball.

When Hawaii runs:

Advantage Hawaii

The Warriors leading rusher is injured quarterback Greg Alexander (37 carries for 103 yards).

When Fresno State passes:

Advantage Fresno State

This stat most evidenced by the Warriors’ terrible run defense, but they are only allowing 212 passing yards a game. Forget the stats, ‘Dogs’ quarterback Ryan Colburn needs to eliminate turnovers before he is an advantage.

When Opponent passes:

Advantage Hawaii

Hawaii’s offense is a machine. Bryant Moniz will be just another small piece to keep things going.

Special teams:

Advantage Fresno State

Fresno State finally fixed its kickoff coverage against Cincinnati and played well on special teams. Saturday may be Kevin Goelding’s redemption for his misses against Hawaii in 2008.