

# Rampage

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Fresno City College celebrated its 75th anniversary Wednesday with a cake cutting ceremony in the FCC Library. Honored guests in attendance included Mayor Dale Doig, SCCC Board of Trustees President Dorothy Smith, and many others from the Fresno community. Diamond Jubilee celebrations are scheduled to continue throughout the months of April and May.

## Immediate emotional counseling available

By Robert Adams  
Staff Writer

Psychological Services are available to any currently enrolled student of Fresno City College.

Dr. Robert Richardson, clinical psychologist at FCC, said that a student must make an appointment before therapy sessions begin. After an appointment is made, Richardson or a member of his staff will evaluate the student's problem.

The staff consists of Richardson and two doctoral level psychology interns.

Counseling is given on a limited time basis. Crisis intervention and group therapy are also available.

"A person comes here with the feeling something is blocking his life," Richardson said. "We try to make their life more fulfilling."

More than 50 percent of the student problems concern lifestyle troubles that have existed over much of their lives

and marital, family or boyfriend/girlfriend problems.

Other problems are depression, stress, anxiety and school related.

Consultation is in the form of problem-solving therapy. If there is need for additional therapy, Psychological Services will direct the student to the appropriate referrals.

Richardson said the college is developing a closer working relationship with the mental health department.

Counseling is free. The Health Service budget funds the program. The sessions remain confidential.

Psychological Services is located on the second floor of the Student Services building. An appointment can be made through Kathy Echols at the Counseling Center desk Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The phone number is 442-8226.

## Editor's note...

The FCC Associated Student Body is sponsoring a Diamond Jubilee Ball next Friday, April 19. It is very important for anyone wishing to purchase tickets to do so immediately.

The absolute final day for ticket sales is Wednesday at noon, so if you are planning to attend the Ball, please purchase your tickets immediately.

Ticket prices are \$20 per couple with an ASB card, and \$25 per couple without.

## Fresno groups exude cultural heritage

By Terry Azamber  
Contributing Writer

**Editor's note:** Since the California Agricultural Museum is being moved to California State University, Fresno, there is some dispute about what is to be done with the former Fresno City College administration building. According to Assemblyman Jim Costa's office, there is discussion of turning the building into a museum to preserve Fresno's ethnic heritage. Here is a summary of that heritage.

Fresno is now composed of 65 known national and cultural groups. When it became the county seat in 1884, one-third of the 600 settlers were Chinese.

The Chinese came to California to work on the railroads. They wore a braid called a que and coolie hats. Because of their strange attire, different religion and their race, the Chinese were regarded with suspicion and prejudice.

Those who came to Fresno worked in agriculture, as servants and doing laundry. Fresno had one of the largest Chinatowns in the state. One of

the oldest Chinese temples is still standing on "F" Street between Kern and Fresno Street.

There have been Mexican families in Fresno county since the 1800s. Many came during the gold rush to work in the mines and stayed to work in agriculture. There has been a steady migration of Mexicans becoming Americans during this century.

In 1947 they founded Mt. Carmel parish to express their special heritage. It is located at 816 Pottle Street and features California mission style architecture. There is often a Mexican Mariachi band playing after Sunday morning mass.

The first Armenians arrived in Fresno in 1881. By 1894 there were 360 Armenians living in Fresno. They were attracted to the area because of agriculture.

The brutal tortures and massacres of the Armenians by the Turks in the years 1894 to 1896 and 1915 to 1918 inspired those who could to flee Armenia.

There were an estimated 15,000 Armenians in Fresno in the 1920s. Here they were subjected to discrimination and

prejudice. Many with specific skills moved to Los Angeles.

The first written accounts of Blacks in Fresno was in 1882 when they started the congregation of the Carter Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Church, now located at 3049 Mariposa.

A group of Blacks arrived in 1888 after notices in the South stated there was a need for farm labor in this area.

By 1910 there were Black businessmen and professionals. Today the Black community composes 10 percent of Fresno's population.

It was a Portuguese captain named Joao Cabrilho employed by the Spanish crown who discovered California in 1542.

Most of Fresno's Portuguese population are descendants of people from the Azores Islands located off the coast of Portugal.

Many Portuguese came to Fresno County between 1860 and 1870.

Most went into dairy farming. Those who owned dairy farms hired other Portuguese workers. In 1925 Fresno was hit

by a bad epidemic of hoof and mouth disease. Children had to dip their shoes in a disinfectant called sheep dip when they arrived at school and before they went home in an attempt to cut down on the spread of the disease. Many lost their entire herds.

The Jewish community has contributed more to Fresno than Temple Beth Israel, built between 1923 and 1937 and located at "N" and Calaveras Street.

It was a Jewish man named Bernard Marks who planned the first settlement located in Fresno County. In August 1875 he developed 21 square miles of land owned by William Chapman. It was located near Fresno and called the Central California Colony. Marks also introduced raisin growing in the San Joaquin Valley. Marks Avenue is named after him.

The Danes were the largest group to settle in the Central California Colony. They began arriving in the 1870s. Most early settlers were farmers although a Dane started the first bank and one of the first grocery stores in Fresno.

Several Streets in Fresno

commemorate Danish pioneers with names like Lassen, Nielsen, Jensen, Madsen and Teilman.

Japanese workers started coming to Fresno before 1890. They were not welcomed with open arms.

Dr. Chester Harvey Rowell's statue now graces Courthouse Park. Few remember that as owner-editor of the Fresno Republican in April of 1900, he said, "Japanese coolie immigration is of the most undesirable class possible, and we are quite right in objecting to it and demanding that something be done about it ...."

By 1919 the Japanese cultivated 6,000 farms in California. They were willing to produce crops that required much stooping, squatting and painstaking manual work when other farmers preferred crops easier to cultivate. They worked longer hours than the white farmers and on Sundays.

The Japanese came because of the agricultural possibilities. Japanese Town was located next to Chinatown in Fresno.

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## EDITORIAL

### The future is bleak for an old building

By Denise Bartlett  
Editor-in-Chief

Now that the California State Parks and Recreation Department (DPR) has announced it's decision to move the California Agriculture Museum to CSUF, the fate of the old administration building at Fresno City College is once again up in the air.

During the early 1970s, the master plan for construction at FCC called for the 70-year-old building to be torn down, but an active group of citizens banded together to save it for it's historical significance.

With their diligence and the help of U.S. Congressman Richard Lehman, the building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places, and appropriations of \$3 million were designated to help restore the building.

In 1977, the building was relabeled the California Agriculture Museum, and plans were set in motion to establish the museum.

In the years which followed, some renovation of the east wing of the building was made, and several displays set up. In the past two years, there have been a number of ceremonies marking it's opening and existence as the museum.

But now all of those plans have been averted by the DPR decision to move the site to CSUF. Once again, the future of the old administration building is in shadow. It is now expected that the ownership of the building to be returned to the State Center Community College District. The district is not certain what can be done with the building considering the financial straits which Proposition 13 have left it in.

According to Jack Hansen, acting chancellor for SCCCD, the building can't just sit there and continue to slide into disrepair. The space is badly needed for other more constructive things, such as additional parking.

If this building was sitting on a campus in the eastern U.S., it would have been incorporated into the campus from the beginning of the master plan. It seems in the "Ivy league" areas that more importance is given to the historical and aesthetic perspectives offered by such old buildings.

It would be horrible for Fresno to lose such a fine old building which has been the setting for so many memories and historic events. In this 75th anniversary celebration year of FCC, it is important to realize the significance of this original building and fight to preserve it for other uses, such as a Cultural Heritage Center as already proposed, or perhaps restoring it for much needed classroom space.

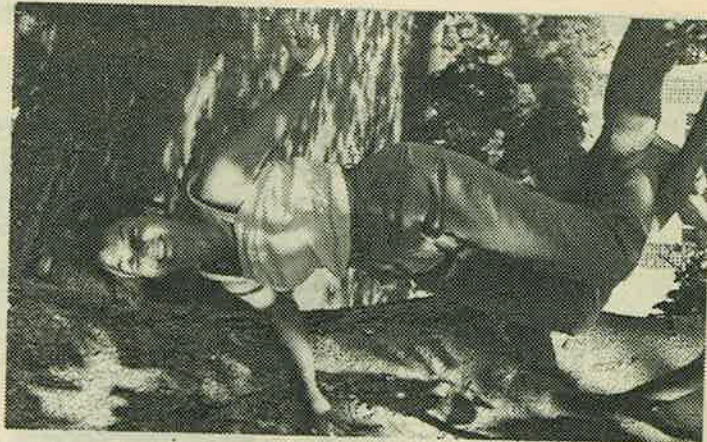
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## Bits and Pieces

### 'I got the stay at home blues'



By Denise Bartlett  
Editor-in-chief

There are very few things in this world which stir me to anger. Usually I'm pretty hard to tee off, but everyone has her limit.

Probably my own pet peeve, and anyone else's who is really a busy person, is to be stood up. It is bad enough to have to wait for someone who is always late, but even more frustrating to wait around for someone who never shows up.

I think everyone has been in the position of sitting in a restaurant forever while the waiter hovers in the background wondering if your partner is ever going to join you so you'll order, or leave and quit using up table space for other customers.

Worse than that is waiting for someone in a bar. Any

single girl who has waited in a bar unescorted for someone to show up knows what it's like to have to keep telling people "I'm waiting for someone..." and then have to finally give up and either get sauced or leave.

How about the times you turn down the chance to make other plans, only to stay at home and wait for your date to show up, or call, or something...then finally watch re-runs of late night TV programs until you finally fall asleep from boredom.

Somehow what I find worse than being stood up are the excuses offered by the offending party when you next see them.

"Oh, I am sorry...I forgot," or "I got busy and didn't get a chance to call," or "Was it lastnight we were supposed to go...I thought it was tonight."

Really makes you feel important, doesn't it? To know that it's that easy to be forgotten, misplaced, or shuffled to another time slot in someone else's mind makes me feel like one of those pesky unpaid bills.

I think if these people really don't want to do something, they should just say so in the first place. Out and out rejection is easier for me to handle than deceit (Honest!)

What really burns me up about myself is I almost always forgive and forget the infraction almost as soon as an apology is uttered. As my kid brother likes to say, I'm just a bowl of jello...

One thing I have learned in all of the times I have been stood up is patience. I've also gotten pretty good at entertaining myself. Those are the times I get to read the paper cover to cover while dressed up in evening clothes...or clean the kitchen...or call good old mom and dad.

With all of the times I've been stood up by others, I can count the times I've stood someone up on one hand. Perhaps I'm just not "with it," but I can't see putting someone else through that torture. Jello...Jello...Jello...

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Fresno City College students up to age 21 can now apply for summer work experience jobs through the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP). Representatives from the SYETP will distribute applications and be available to answer questions on April 15 and 16 at 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Services Building, Room 202 C & D on campus. Applications are also available at local community

centers and Employment Development Departments.

The SYETP will serve over 3,000 economically disadvantaged Fresno County youth this summer. Youth will work a maximum of 200 hours in a public or private non-profit organization at the current minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour. Jobs include office aide, auto maintenance, recreation assistant, food service and others.

To qualify for the SYETP youth must provide proof of age, family income, residence, and social security number. Male applicants over age 18 must demonstrate proof of draft registration, as required by federal regulations.

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## Frisko wins first opener in six years

By Dan Bartlett  
Sports Editor

Well, the baseball season is finally underway, and Giants fans are faced with a dilemma they haven't been put through for a long while. They are faced with the unusual position of having their team tied for first place in the National League West, ahead of the accursed Dodgers. (Of course they've only played one game thus far.)

Winning the first game of the season has not come easy as of late for the Giants. The last

time they won on opening day was in 1979. Not that the Giants have been doing that well in the rest of their games, either. They were last in the National league last year and have been a running joke for several years.

A fans favorite saying has always been, "Wait till next year." Well, next year is here, and for the first time in a while, Giants fans may be able to come out of the closet and

openly cheer for their team. Frank Robinson is gone. He was a great player but couldn't get it together as a manager. In his place is the ever popular Jimmy Davenport. Davenport has been in the organization for years untold, but that shouldn't necessarily reflect on his ability.

Two good hitters have arisen in Chilli Davis and Dan Gladden. Gladden, formerly of CSUF, hit .351 last year and had two doubles in the Giants opener at home against defending National League champion San Diego.

The starter for that game was Atlee Hammacker, the Giants '83 wonder kid, and the winner was Vida Blue. Blue is returning from a short stint in prison for cocaine usage. If he can return to his prior form on the mound, the Giants will have a proven winner in their starting rotation.

I know it's not much to get excited about this early in the season, but us Giants fans will except any token of victory as a sign that a change may be in the wind. Most avid Giants fans (yes, there is such an animal) are tired of seeing the Dodgers in first or second place year after year, and moving the power in California from south to north will give us fans the excitement we have been waiting for.

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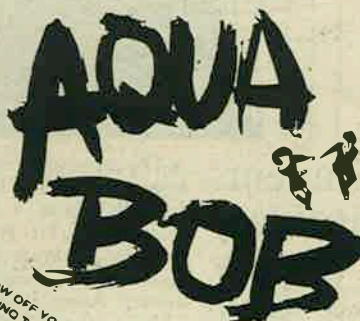
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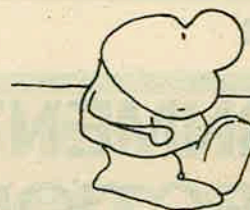
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## Ram Sports Digest

By Dan Bartlett  
Sports Editor

**Baseball ...** The Rams have a bye tomorrow, but will resume play on Tuesday here against the College of the Sequoias. Game time will be at 2 p.m. at Eules Park and admission is free. Baseball is Americas pasttime and tanning is Californias, going to the game should take care of both .... Thursday will see the Rams in Reedley against Kings River.

**Women's softball:** The lady Rams will be playing in the Sierra College Invitational in Roseville tomorrow and Sunday. They will then move on to Merced on Tuesday for a 2 p.m. game against the Blue Devils and will return home on Thursday for a 2 p.m. game against Kings River. Home

games are played at Holmes playground at the corner of First and Huntington.

**Track:** The Ram track and field team will travel to Bakersfield tomorrow to compete in the Bakersfield College Relays, at 11 a.m. They will then compete in Merced next Saturday and will be turning up for the CVC championships on the 26th in Porterville ....

**Men's tennis:** The men's tennis team will face Kings River on Tuesday at 2 p.m. on the tennis courts by the Gym. On Friday they will travel to Visalia to take on COS in a 2 p.m. match ....

**Women's tennis:** The women's tennis team is carrying the same schedule as the men's, facing Kings River at home on Tuesday and traveling to COS on Friday.

## That's entertainment...

By Jess Zepada  
Staff Writer

FCC will present the fifth annual western State Collegiate Wind Band Festival, 7 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday in the FCC Recital Hall.

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Tonight at the Wild Blue, and serving expresso coffee, fine wines, domestic and imported beers, listen to Alone & Together, Coleman Head and Randy Sharp. Same show tomorrow and on April 17, the Tavern will feature The Story and Contra Band. 1145 N. Fulton, in the Tower; Doors open at 8 p.m.

A movie most talked about... go see "Mask," starring Cher and Sam Elliott at Cinema 4, 5233 N. Blackstone, 431-2770.

A Bach concert will be presented by the California State University, Fresno, String Ensemble on Wednesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the CSUF Music Recital Hall. Soloists from the Fresno Philharmonic will join in with graduate students at the keyboard, strings and wind instruments.



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## GET INVOLVED

### Ethnic from front page

There are still buildings showing the early Japanese influence in the area.

The large number of Fresnoans are descendants of Germans from Russia, prompted Mabelle Selland, who teaches the CAFY class on Fresno's ethnic heritage, to do a study on them.

She says their journey to Fresno started when Catherine The Great, Empress of Russia, invited Germans to colonize Russia in 1763. They were offered free land, exemption from military service, religious

freedom and local self-government.

The lure of free land brought several families to Fresno in June, 1887. They continued to arrive in great numbers until 1914. They settled in what is now West Fresno in an area called "Rooshian Town."

They were discriminated against because they were foreigners. In their community everything was German. German was spoken in the schools, churches and stores.

Italians came to California during the time of the gold rush. They were primarily from the northern regions of Italy. The warm climate made them

feel at home. Residents did not. Some took advantage of their inability to understand English.

They began to plant orchards and vineyards in Fresno and other counties. They became known for their wine, a tradition that carries on today.

Mrs. Selland states, "Fresno has a very unique group of Italians." They are what the Italians call Albanese. When the Turks invaded Albania 500 years ago, the men were given a choice of leaving the country or being beheaded. They went to Italy to a particular area and intermarried with Italian women.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In Volume 40, No. 17, Friday, March 22, 1985, a letter appears which contains some erroneous information. Mr. Wayne Davis, a former instructor in Native American Studies at Fresno City College, indicated in his letter that the position of the Indian Component in the EOP&S Office is being eliminated. The elimination of that position has not, to my knowledge, even been considered. Apparently there has been a misunderstanding or a miscommunication somewhere along the line. There was a brief problem involving that position, which has

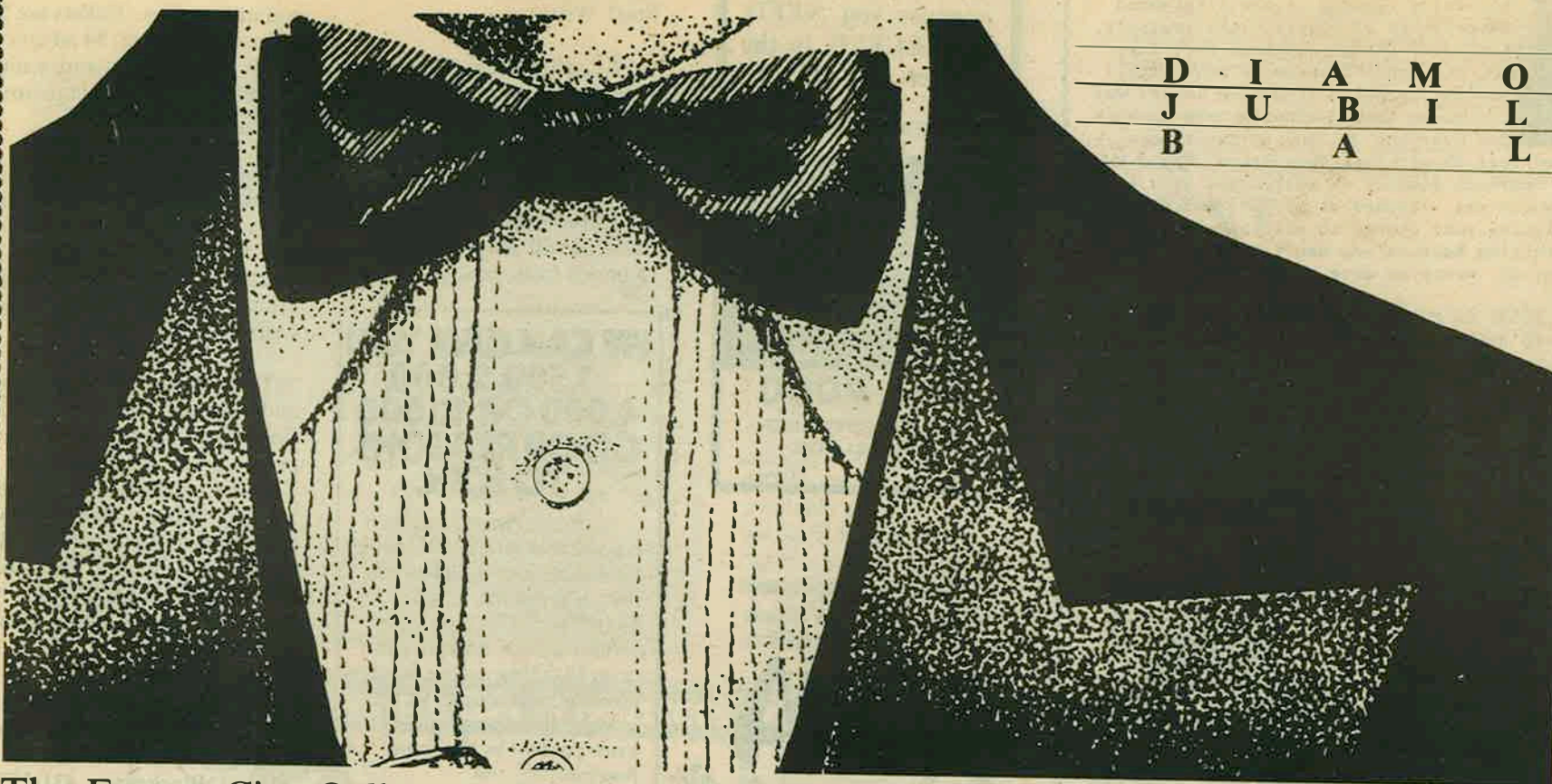
been temporarily vacated by a local Indian on maternity leave, but the problem has been resolved. It is unfortunate that the writer did not check with the Native American Studies Program, EOP&S Program, Native American Indian Student Association (NAISA), or Personnel Department at Fresno City College. Had he done so, he would have discovered that the position is not being eliminated.

The position of Student Personnel Services Assistant/Native American Indian is currently soliciting applications. The permanent holder of the position, Ms. Judy Ramirez, is expected to return

to work in January, 1986, and so the position is long-term but temporary. There is no change in the description of the position as an Indian Component and all local Indian people who are interested should apply as soon as possible. Information about the position is available from the District Office, from EOP&S Office, and from Native American Studies.

As faculty in Native American Studies, I appreciate the letter's intent but regret that it was based on misinformation.

Wendy Rose  
Native American Studies



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