

# Student Senate sets special session today

by Kit Jones

Student Senate will meet in an emergency session today to try to iron out a problem between Senate and the drama department.

In Tuesday's session, Senate decided to table the discussion after an hour's dialogue with drama chief Fred Johnson. Surrounded by about 60 grim drama supporters, Senate was trying to resolve the years-old problem of who gets to use the auditorium.

Last week, Senate had approved the entire budget with just two exceptions: drama and track. This froze drama's funds. (they have requested \$1,600) and let to the confrontation.

The controversy centers around the fact it is difficult to get permission to use the aud-

itorium near the date of a drama production. Johnson has the practice authority, for the most part, to decide when it is vital that drama reserve the auditorium.

"In the past, it has taken an act of God to get permission to use the auditorium for ASB events," said President Ron Gray. "Since the drama department is funded by the student body, it is only fair that some workable agreement be reached that allows Senate to schedule a few student body activities in the auditorium, which is the largest and most convenient place on campus to hold them."

Traditionally, drama gets a four-week priority period before the fall and spring productions. Rehearsals are scheduled five nights a week from 7 to 11 during those weeks, and

(See Senate page 8)



Doss Porter photo

Senator Randy Ramirez (l.) tells drama chief Fred Johnson to "cut the dramatics."

Fresno City College

## Rampage

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### Birds get the bird

by Kit Jones

"Birdie, birdie in the sky, dropped a (piece of solid waste) in my eye."

In an effort to eliminate pigeon elimination as a natural hazard to FCC students and buildings, the administration has renewed a drive to discourage pigeons from roosting on campus.

This fall, FCC obtained a permit from the Fresno County Agricultural Commission to allow a professional pest control agency to use Avitrol on campus for one year. Several years ago Avitrol was used on campus briefly, until public protest halted the practice.

"Avitrol," according to Deputy Agricultural Commissioner Conrad Schilling, "is a frightening poison--pigeons eat a few grains and they become uncontrollably frightened, flapping around and making a lot of noise, and thereby scare off other pigeons."

Avitrol has a mortality rate of about five percent for pigeons, but is much more lethal

to smaller birds. The uproar over its use several years ago was initiated by the discovery of dozens of dead, apparently poisoned, birds around campus, including several pigeons, jays, sparrows and doves who had accidentally fed on the treated feed.

Two dead birds were discovered last week by biology students and brought to the attention of instructors Elroy Robinson and Robert Winter. The birds, a morning dove and a bluejay, were found while still alive near the extension center, where the Avitrol has been spread recently. Both birds died within minutes after discovery

and both died in convulsions, said Robinson.

George Johnson, head of maintenance, was given the job of lowering FCC's pigeon population by Dean of Special Services Paul Starr.

"After only three applications of the Avitrol-treated scratch feed, the number of pigeons has decreased by 50 percent," said Johnson. "They've moved elsewhere."

The feed is scattered on the rooves of the buildings most damaged by pigeon "splatter" by agents of Valley Pest Control under the supervision of Johnson. Only three pounds of

(See Birds page 8)



David Brower

### Noted conservationist set for free speech Sunday

David Brower's success will be measured by the number of monuments he does not leave behind him.

The controversial conservationist, who will speak at a free public program at FCC Sunday night, is the man many feel most responsible for the dam that is not in the Grand Canyon, the redwoods that have not been logged in what is now the Redwood National Park, and the commercial development that has not been allowed on the National Seashores of Cape Cod and Point Reyes in California.

His talk, on "Preserving Our Natural Heritage," will be presented at 8 p.m. in the auditor-

ium.

Brower was for 17 years the executive director of the Sierra Club, which under his direction grew from an organization of 7,000 concerned almost exclusively with California to one of 77,000 with international impact.

Under Brower's direction the Sierra Club books were begun, and it was largely his efforts that blocked the buildings of dams on the Grand Canyon through publicity campaigns.

Brower's talk, a free community service presentation of FCC and the State Center Community College District, will be followed by a question and answer session.

### Fall Rampage wins All America rating

The Rampage is the winner of an All American rating for its issues of last semester, fall 1971.

The rating is the highest awarded by the Association Collegiate Press Critical Rating Service, which critiques and judges high school, college and university papers across the nation.

ACP ratings include All American (superior), First Class (excellent), Second Class (very good) and Third Class (good), with no recognition afforded to papers rated lower than Third Class.

To receive an All American rating a newspaper must qualify for First Class on a point rating system and in addition earn at least four marks of distinction in a possible five categories.

The categories are coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. The fall Rampage earned a mark of distinction in each except physical appearance.

Kit Jones, currently news editor, was editor-in-chief last semester. Other staff leaders were Judy Yokota, managing editor; Marc Sani, news editor; Dave Waddell, sports editor; Carl Englund, photo editor; Chuck Eha, layout editor and Janet Morris, ad manager.

"The Rampage is often exciting to read," wrote Bonnie Blackmore, judge of the community college division, on the Rampage's critique report.

"It was so interesting and readable it was easy to forget

to make marks and notes, and just read along....Your news writing approaches professional levels in its objectivity, skill and self-confidence....Your consistent, dignified approach to campus and community issues in your editorials is exemplary."

Said Jones:

"I'm very proud that the Rampage received the All American distinction. The staff deserves the credit, since the main decision I made last semester was to uphold the staff's decisions. All in all, I sincerely feel we deserved it."

The Rampage has not received a rating lower than First Class for many years. The last previous All American rating, however, was for the fall semester of 1968.

### Generations apart



Dean of Students Merle Martin and a member of the local Hare Krishna group met in a mild confrontation last week. "The group was authorized for a noon meeting in one of the conference rooms," explained Martin. "Prior to the meeting they went outside to drum up business." A formal complaint was lodged, Martin said, because the group's chanting was disturbing classroom instruction. Martin informed the group of a "noise factor" and he said they were "very cooperative."



## EDITORIAL

## Old liberals fading

"The old liberalism is busy dying."

That's the contention writer Jack Newfield made in the April, 1971 issue of Playboy in an article called "The Death of Liberalism." He makes a good case.

Even Newsweek columnist Stewart Alsop, whom Newfield branded as one of the old liberals, labeled the article "refreshing."

And it was refreshing. It was refreshing because Newfield remembers that no new coalition for social change can be initiated without support from that group of citizens liberalism has so alienated--the white, low-income American.

We sometimes forget that 20 percent of all families in the U.S. earn between \$1,000 and \$4,000 annually, and that 75 percent of these families are white.

"By promising and not delivering to (minorities)," writes Newfield, "and by forgetting the low-income whites, the liberal Democrats managed to anger and polarize both halves of the other America."

Although Newfield attacks liberals for other failures, he saves most of his ammunition for liberalism's inability to redistribute America's degrading distribution of wealth.

"Although in power for eight years (1960-1968), they failed to make any significant improvement in the day-to-day life of America's 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 poor."

There are many reasons for the wealth inequities. Tax injustices the liberals didn't alleviate, federal regulatory agencies the liberals forgot to regulate, and unworkable social programs the liberals love to saddle the American people with, are the main ones.

Tax injustices, if anything, became worse during the 1960's. It is a sad state of affairs when millionaires pay no taxes but poor people often go into debt to meet their fair share.

During the 60's liberals continued to appoint people with special interests to the federal regulatory commissions. These agencies seem more concerned with insuring increased profits for the industries they were supposedly regulating for the consumer.

Liberals love to start unworkable social programs--for example, busing. This idea may be justifiable, but it simply doesn't work. (Of course, just because something doesn't work, don't think liberals won't continue to fight for it.)

No, liberals would rather whine about busing than push programs like national health insurance, or free day-care centers, or a program that provides equal education for all our schools, programs which help all low-income families.

And what happened to those cure-all social programs we heard so much about in the mid-60's.

"Since 1965," said Rep. Edith Green of Oregon in 1970, "the Office of Economic Opportunity has spent over \$500 million on studies conducted by experts on research and evaluation of the poor. Most of the anti-poverty money never gets in the hands of the poor."

Most of the money, she contends, went to research companies that were "more interested in profits than poverty."

I'm not saying conservatives would do the job. They don't do anything. But at least they don't make promises they do not keep.

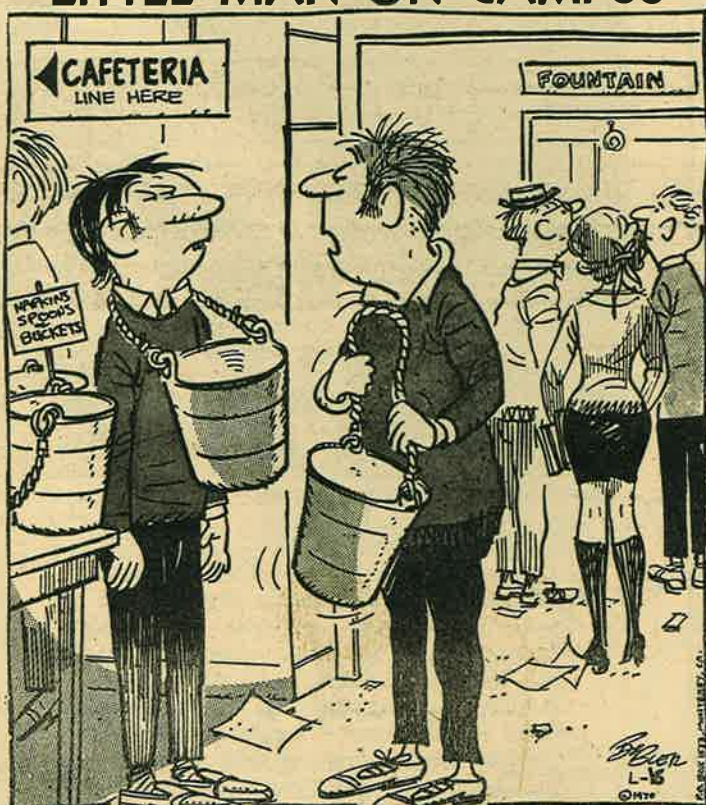
This year is another election year (as if you didn't know), and it's impossible to tell what a candidate will do once in office.

But one thing is for sure, we don't need another four years of the "old liberal" leadership.

Newfield says it all when he writes, "A tax system that favors the rich and punishes the poor, federal regulatory agencies dominated by rich corporations, and factories and mines that killed more Americans in 1969 than the war in Vietnam: These are a sorry bunch of monuments to be left by the liberal Democrats."

Dave Waddell  
Editor-in-Chief

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I KNOW TH' CAFETERIA FOOD IS CHEAP, QUICK AND FILLING -- BUT JUST FOR A CHANGE LETS GET A SANDWICH IN TH' FOUNTAIN."

## LETTER

## 'Take time to become aware'

Dear Editor:

The apathy that seems to be engulfing the nation's campuses is farther reaching than we care to realize. Not only does this abject unconcern appear in matters of major issues such as the war and the draft, but topics of education as well as individual and public welfare are also being pushed by the wayside by the majority of those wishing to maintain the status quo by not "rocking the boat."

This is a sorry epitaph for the era of the activist which has passed us by with little more effect than making us aware that there are principals and values to be fought for in this country if the nation is to live up to its basic tenet of freedom.

The radicals of the Berkeley days have faded into obscurity along with the issues for which they so valiantly put themselves on the line. There yet remain a loyal few throughout the country who endeavor to keep the flame of idealism burning while the majority are willing to jump on the band wagon only if it means an intimidating sojourn, with as little commitment as possible, through the never-never land of social consciousness and involvement.

The hallmark of our age is education, but at whose discretion? Will there continue to be opposition to other professors, such as Stanford's Bruce Franklin, who have ideologies contrary to those well tenured in the power structures of the academic fortresses? And will administrators, who fear the onslaught of public opinion, the majority of which is highly uninformed, continue to tell the students, as well as the instructors, what reading material will be available to them for intellectual ingestion?

If education should properly play the role as a synthesizing element for vast amounts of knowledge and information, why then are we no longer putting this knowledge and information in the forefront of defending our rights against those who would limit these inalienable rights given to us, not by man or the state, but by the creator!

Naturally, there are those even among the young idealists who fear jeopardizing some facet of their lives for even as great a thing as a vaule. To these we bid good luck in the flow of mediocrity, aspire to what you will, but somewhere along the line try to decide who you would like to control your

destiny. We all fear involvement to some degree but we write off this fear as a lack of time, or a lack of knowledge on the issue.

Face it, everyone who ever contradicted a seemingly normal society structure was more than likely afraid. Jesus Christ, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, all had something to lose, but chose instead values and ideals over the security of mass acceptance.

When then may we expect a rebirth of active concern for our welfare as a world? This writer doesn't have the answer, but I'm sure the concern hasn't died out completely. Rather, we have to find some new kindling in order that the fire of social commitment burn anew.

If we will take the time to become aware of what is going on around us, and realize how everything that has even a potential of becoming an issue affects us in some way or another, we will then find this kindling at our disposal for use in constructing a lasting fire of progress on a universal basis, leading to a valuable, meaningful existence for all mankind.

Bob Yakas

## FCC NEWS IN BRIEF

## Scholastic Aids

Information and applications for FCC scholarships are now available in the Counseling Center (A-118) and the Financial Aids Office (SC - 216). The scholarships are for students who plan to attend FCC next year. The deadline to apply is April 1.

## Must notify

## Health Center

Students who have a communicable disease or any other illness or injury which will cause them to miss five or more consecutive school days must notify the Health Center.

## Medical plan

A low-cost accident and sickness medical expense plan is available to students. Tuesday is the final day to apply for the insurance. Further information and applications are available in A-118 or the Health Center (A-136).

## Community Events

## Local film featured

A film made locally by the Teatro Campesino will be featured at the current series on documentary films tomorrow night at the Fig Garden Branch Library.

In "I Am Joaquin," Corky Gonzales reads his poem on the saga of Mexican history, the struggle for freedom, and pride in "La Raza." A collage of photographs illustrate historical events described in the poem.

A second film, Dylan Thomas' reading of "A Child's Christmas In Wales," is illustrated with animated still photographs.

The program starts at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

## Rotary Club poster contest

A poster contest with the theme "Goodwill Begins With You" is being sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Any flat medium may be used --such as water color, oil, charcoal, and acrylic--and posters may not be larger than 24 by 36 inches.

A first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$50 and a third prize of \$25 are being offered.

The deadline for entries is March 27 and entrants may turn in their posters to Andy Schroeder in SC-205.

Non-winning posters will be returned upon request.

## Swim sweeties

A Swim Sweetheart contest is being sponsored by Gottschalk's Stores for all San Joaquin Valley college girls.

A dozen schools are involved and a seven-day trip to Hawaii for two is planned for the winner.

Participants may fill out entry blanks at any Gottschalk's Store beginning Wednesday. The deadline is March 19.

A 10 percent discount on bathing suits at designated stores are available to girls chosen for the preliminary judging.

## RAMPAGE

The Rampage is published every Thursday by the students in the Fresno City College Journalism 5 staff. Opinions expressed are those of the authors. Letters to the editor should be addressed to The Rampage, Fresno City College, 1101 E. University Ave., Fresno, Calif., 93704.

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Pete Lang



## Bookstore , GM, and pot



by Moss Britten

At last, a couple of solutions to the bookstore problem. One suggested by a local retail competitor would be to make paper supplements of the changes made in new editions, making it possible to buy a used version of a previous edition. Another proposal is to continue the on campus "flea market" style book exchange which was tried so successfully last year.

General Motors is recalling 6.7 million cars and trucks to repair faulty motor mounts. Seems that if the mounts break, the engine could shift, possibly causing the accelerator to jam open and the brakes to fail. How nice.

The Gods Would Be Pleased Dept. notes that Sophie Ann Acki, 24-year-old president of the life of the Land ecology group, has been nominated for Hawaii's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award.

United Farm Workers National Union will probably be the new name of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. The UFWOC has been accepted into the AFL-CIO as a full-fledged union. Federation President George Meany announced the decision, saying, "They will now be constituted as a national union affiliated with AFL-CIO."

The UFWOC, headed by Cesar Chavez, has organized field workers in California, the southwest United States, and recently in Florida.

How about an Unauthorized Use of Freedom of the Press award to the Fresno Guide for its in-depth reporting of the raid on the University of Aztlán building on Feb. 12?

Now that the infamous west coast dock strike is over, it shouldn't be long before we can expect the quantity and quality of off-sale pot in the Fresno area to improve. Take a deep breath.

Library officials are concerned over the abolishment of the death penalty, as they will no longer have capital recourse for students with overdue books.

The Rampage question man wants to know if there's any truth to the rumor that a citizens committee is being formed to demand that local celebrity Al Radka be put to pasture.

So far, no response to my offer last week to start a letters to the lovelorn column. We've all got problems, let's get those cards and letters coming in.

## Crusaders to visit campus

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a counselling visit by several Campus Crusade For Christ staff members in the foyer of the cafeteria Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Campus Crusade For Christ

International, in conjunction with other Christian groups, will sponsor Explo '72, an international student congress on Evangelism in Dallas in June.

A 20-minute film will be shown on campus several times and registration information for Explo '72 will be available.

## 'Sex' back in bookstore

"Everything you always wanted to know about sex" is back on the FCC Bookstore shelves.

The best-selling book, whose value as a text was challenged earlier this year by President Clyde McCully, has been quietly returned to sale.

Mrs. Jewell Dettinger, bookstore manager, says there has been no particular demand for the book other than by Schroer's students. Some copies are still available at the bookstore.

Dale F. Schroer, sociology instructor, in whose class Dr. David Reuben's popular paperback is currently being used, said, "It is a good supplement."

Earlier Schroer had said he found "the explicit handling of folklore and misinformation helpful in relating to the problems of the students."

## CRC seeks minority contact

The Citizens' Resource Committee of the State Center Community College District will seek closer contact with minorities by holding some future meetings in minority community areas.

A likely consequence of the move will be that one of the committee's meetings this spring will be at Edison or Roosevelt. A fall meeting could be at a Reedley-area location.

One purpose of the community committee meetings, according to committee member Rudy L. Savala, would be to get minority community input on district campus problems and solutions. Another would be to make college employment and educational opportunities better known in the minority community.

The CRC, formed in 1969 to "advise the district on programs and services which are designed to aid in their educational pursuits students who have language, social, and economic handicaps," is composed of citizens from the different trustee areas. It is comprised of student representatives from FCC and Reedley College, residents of the district, and administration and staff members from both campuses.

At the Feb. 7 meeting, an additional discussion centered on proportional distribution of scholarships earmarked for minorities at FCC, minority representation on the FCC staff and administration, recruiting of more minority group students for the nursing and allied health programs at FCC, and approval of the district proposal for federal funding of special services programs for disadvantaged students.

Specific areas of concern discussed by the committee included the hiring of a black security officer, a black administrator, and increasing the number of black classified (non-teaching) staff members at FCC.

James A. Kelly, director of classified personnel for the district, told the committee the district, which operates under the merit system, has had problems getting black applicants for classified jobs at the district's two campuses.

Kelly solicited the committee's help in developing a plan to get staff minority representation up to the level of minority group representation in the district population.

The committee also approved the concept of a proposed Chicano Youth Conference at FCC in March. The conference would provide information about opportunities at FCC for Chicanos.

## THIRD WORLD

# Social justice is first priority

by Zack Gonzalez

To those of you who consider yourselves Chicanos, the following message might inspire the desire to willingly commit your lives until our Raza's struggle for social justice and recognition is our first priority.

In last week's issue of the Rampage, there were no feelings expressing the anguish within me. This was due to the subject of my article.

The subject dealt with the unjustified shooting of Ramulo Avlos, a farm worker at Livingston, who was shot to death by Edward Nelson, a U.S. Border Patrolman, during a routine investigation. During the killing of Avlos, his two brothers were prevented from either administering first aid or layman's last rites according to their religious beliefs.

The UFWOC union representative at the tragic scene was prevented from talking with crew members or ascertaining all the facts of the shooting. So any description of the investigation that you might have read was that of the Merced County Sheriff's point of view.

According to the report of officer Nelson, he was reacting in self defense. He claimed that Avlos attacked him with a pruning saw after Nelson was unconvinced of the validity of his identification papers.

In reaction to this killing, Cesar Chavez stated in a telegram to John Mitchell, U.S. Attorney General, "unless immediate remedial action is taken to control government agents and their behavior, his backers will have no alternative but to initiate a massive campaign of non-cooperative and non-violent resistance."

Although I was prevented last week from expressing my feelings on this tragic event, which occurred on Lincoln's Birthday, it has given me more incentive to inform my Raza of the unjustified harassment being inflicted by America's arrogant government agents.

It should not take a Chicano's life in order to strengthen our movement. We have endured enough humiliation, persecution and mistreatment to last for all our lives. Why not realize it's time to revolutionize our souls and our minds?

If the only means to prevent injustice is through legal means, we have to remember we have to face the possibility of being killed in seeking our rights.

## Prairie View Choir to hold free concert

The Prairie View A & MA Capella Concert Choir will perform in a free public concert in the auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. No tickets are needed for the performance and seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Prairie View A & MA is one of the leading black colleges in the country. The nationally known choir's repertoire includes works from the classics, modern, and romantic music, and excerpts from serious and light opera and Broadway musical hits.

A special group of songs pre-

pared for the Fresno concert will include the "Negro National Anthem" and a group of Negro spiritual numbers.

The choir has recorded an album and has been twice cited by the House of Representatives for their service to music, college and state.

The concert is being presented as a community service by FCC and the State Center Community College District. Black faculty members and staff members at FCC helped arrange the appearance.

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## Letters Policy

Anyone desiring to express an opinion to the student body may do so with a letter to the editor.

All letters must be typewritten and double spaced, and be turned in to the Rampage office (SC-207) by noon Tuesday of the week the letter is to be printed.

Letters must be signed by the author, although pen names may be used at the editor's discretion. All letters will be corrected to Rampage style, and may be subject to condensing where it does not change the original meaning of the letter.

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## Film 'revolution'

# Producer Jay Lovins launches 'Illusions'



Jack Hancock photo

"Revolutionary" film producer Jay Lovins shows a copy of a respected movie magazine that displays a still from one of his films as its cover.

by Kit Jones

"There are two kinds of producers: one keeps his finger on the pulse of everything that goes into a film -- writes, directs, scrounges up talent and money, and edits; the other sits up in his air-conditioned office and just signs contracts."

Producer Jay Lovins, who was in Fresno recently to launch the preview of his "Illusions," belongs in the first category. And, if his predictions are correct, so will most American film-makers within the next few years.

"Illusions" is a collection of nine featurettes of the midnight cinema - typer flicks that are usually shown only late at night and to limited audiences. The subjects of the shorts range from sky-diving to cartoons to special effects and "experimental" films, and together form an interesting, modern and thoughtful package.

Fresno was chosen as one of two towns (Isla Vista, the UCSB town, is the other) to test audience reaction to "Illusions" before it actually sets out on tour with full promotion. The film, currently playing at Cinema '70 at First and Barstow and, according to cards the audience is asking to fill out, viewers see "Illusions" as a long-overdue masterpiece. Indeed, the individual flicks have so far tallied almost 20 first place awards at film festivals like Cannes, Venice, Atlanta and New York.

Lovins, slender, quietly forceful and almost elegant in his late thirties, is determined to offer Americans a chance to see professional, intelligent and stimulating movies in general theaters across the nation.

"Film-makers have got to start offering the public something it can't just stay at home

and see on television," said Lovins. "As long as Hollywood continues to turn out super-slick versions of what used to be popular years ago, the public will naturally continue losing hope in ever seeing anything worth its money in a theater."

And, though Lovins can name a few recent films that he liked ("Midnight Cowboy," "Easy Rider" and "M.A.S.H." are better than most," he says), he feels that too often Hollywood is content with spending a million dollars for something like "Strawberry Statement" or "Chrome and Hot Leather."

"You get a lot of old men (in the movie business) who grow their hair long and try to jump on the bandwagon," said Lovins, "and this is where most so-called youth-oriented films are coming from today." This is what Lovins scorns as "film-making by the numbers."

Lovins believes, rather, in a quote from Ray Bradbury: "You gotta live according to your own secret mind." Specifically, Lovins feels that the era of the two-hour movie is ending, or at least that producers will no longer concentrate as much effort in stretching out movies to fill up that timeslot.

If a film, he says, only needs 15 or 30 minutes to express itself well, there is no need to spend more money or more time making it a "respectable" full-length movie. Furthermore, Lovins is proving that there is an as-yet untapped market for these honest efforts.

Lovins also has a definite philosophy about what should go into a film. "Trying to film the chaos of our times only adds to the chaos," he said. "You've got to get straight inside yourself and then get in tune with the universe--you've got to be

(See Film page 8)

## Francisco Nunez searches for fellow Puerto Ricans

by Dave Waddell

Francisco Nunez is looking for fellow Puerto Rican students.

Nunez, 27, hopes to form an organization composed of Puerto Rican students and is curious to know how many others, if any, attend FCC, and who they are. He said such an organization would not only "provide status" for Puerto Ricans, but also "inform them of economic opportunities."

Nunez, who was born in Puerto Rico and migrated to New York City in 1949, is enrolled at both FCC and Fresno State College.

A former Marine who served 13 months in Vietnam, Nunez has difficulty remaining idle. While living in New York he worked as a narcotics correction officer and a social worker for a Christian organization called "Young Life."

Nunez has attended Wisconsin State University and while in Wisconsin served as a counselor for the Jobs Corps.

"I want Chicanos and blacks to see that Puerto Ricans face the same type of problem in New York as they do out here," Nunez said. "We are going through the same struggles."

"We get the same slurs thrown at us as Chicanos do -- lazy, spics, rice and bean eaters. It's all the same."

Nunez plans to teach socio-

logy at FCC after graduation from FSC, but hopes eventually to return to New York.

In regards to his homeland, Nunez said he wants Puerto Rico to remain a commonwealth for the time being, but hopes someday, when its economic stability improves, that it will achieve independence.

Nunez feels the U.S. has too much political influence over Puerto Rico.

Nunez is being aided in his efforts to form an organization by instructor Venancio Gaona.

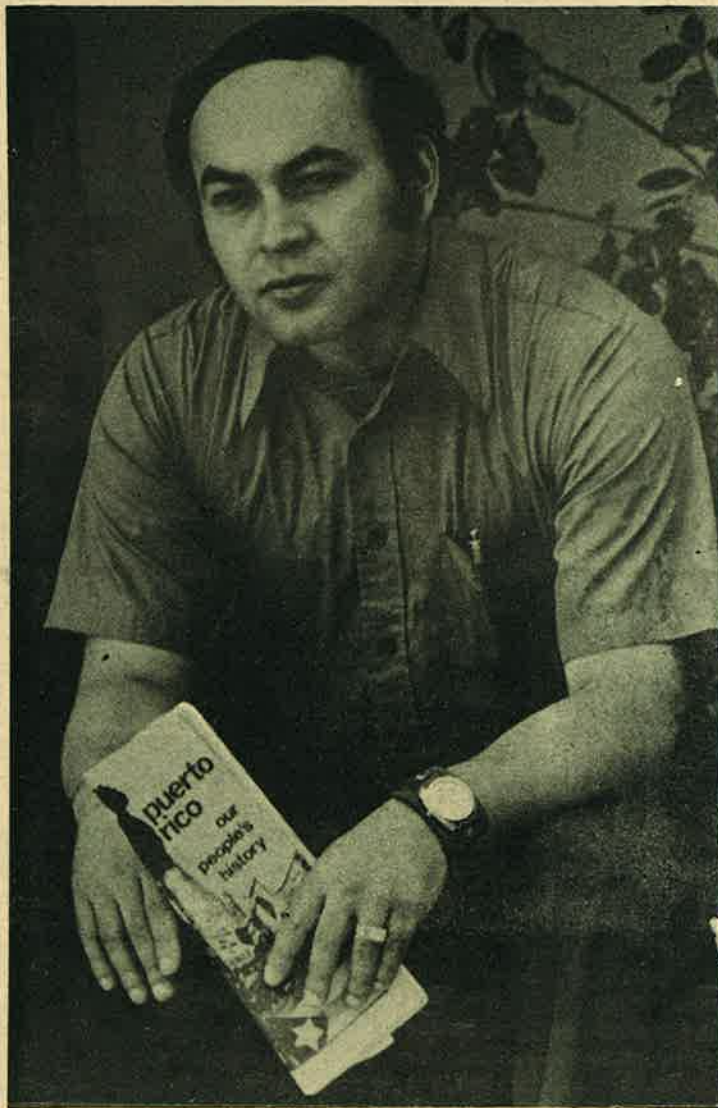
"Francisco was impressed with MECHA," said Gaona.

A similar organization, Nunez told Gaona, could be beneficial to Puerto Rican students.

Gaona said such an organization would be important because it would get input from Puerto Rican students. Also, Gaona said, an organization would inform Puerto Rican students of opportunities and activities, both economic and social.

Gaona pointed out that there are provisions for Puerto Rican students in the Ford Foundation scholarships awarded recently to five FCC students, none of whom was Puerto Rican.

Students may contact Nunez at 266-2226 or Gaona in the new faculty offices east of the Library (Room 25). Gaona's extension number is 380.



Francisco Nunez





Moss Britten photo

Bikes chained to trees, a common site at FCC.

## Ford Foundation awards 5 minority scholarships

Five FCC students have received Ford Foundation scholarships to help them continue their education at a four-year college or university.

The FCC winners are Louis Jamerson, Henry R. Perea, Raymond Rueda Jr., Julia Hernandez and Gerald E. Harris.

The scholarships, financed by the Ford Foundation and awarded through the College Entrance Examination Board, are open only to blacks, Chicanos, American Indians and Puerto Ricans.

Designed to assist more minority students in completing a baccalaureate program the awards will help students from these four minority groups throughout the U.S.

In addition to the five winners, 12 FCC students were selected as "honorable mention" finalists who are alternates for the program. The names of the hon-

orable mention winners have not yet been released.

The award winners, selected by FCC's financial aids committee, composed of administrators, faculty and students, will receive partial support for the fulltime study toward a bachelor's degree at a four-year college or university of their choice.

The students must complete a transfer program at FCC in June or during the FCC summer session and enroll in a four-year institution at the beginning of the 1972 fall semester.

About 10 percent of FCC's fulltime students meet the ethnic minority qualification for the awards. Fall semester registration for fulltime students showed 904 students of Spanish Surname (6.94 percent), 363 black students (2.78 percent) and 40 American Indians (.3 percent).

## Nursing program passes 30 LVN's

Thirty students who have completed FCC's licensed vocational nursing program were honored at graduation ceremonies Jan. 20 in the auditorium.

Patrick Smith, director of community relations at Valley Children's Hospital, was the guest speaker and Earline Ann Polkenhorn of North Fork was the student speaker.

FCC President Clyde McCully presented each student with a certificate which qualifies them for the state licensing examination in March.

Students enrolled in the three-semester program must complete a minimum of 1,530 hours in vocational nursing subjects, with 1,080 hours of hospital work. The program offers 45 units in vocational nursing. If a student earns an additional 14 units in general education

classes, she is eligible for an associate of science degree.

Students honored were Julia Bay, Delene Collins, Doris Day Easter, Priscilla June Fishel, Linda Kay Hodge, Frances Lucille Hunt, Teresa McCauley, Georgia McCracken, Simona Molins, Mary Mosley, Lillian Bernice Norris, Willadene Raper, Thelma Rogers, Nathaniel Sanders, Cecilia Sierras, Karen Stirplin, Katherine Tamayo, Ruby Jean Thurman, Hazel Turner, Frankie Watson and Jerry Wietzel, all of Fresno; Judith Deniz of Clovis; Jerry Prudek of Caruthers; Charlene Georgeson and Donna Spolsdoff of Kerman; Dorothy Oliver of Kingsburg; Jun Hotta of Reedley; and Grace Morales and Virginia Rios of Sanger.

Mildred Bosteder is director of vocational nursing.

# Bike paths proposed

New bicycle paths might be a long time coming.

The County Board of Supervisors has postponed action on a proposal to construct a bicycle path along the Friant Expressway from Blackstone Avenue to Lost Lake Park.

The path would be constructed at a cost of \$39,150. The major point of contention among the board is who should supply the needed monies.

Board Chairman John Ventura stated, "It's a new service. It ought to pay its own way."

Second District Supervisor John Krebs told the board it needn't view the issue "in terms of dollars and cents. One thing that is not stressed is that the bicycle could constitute a substitute for the automobile."

Fifth District Supervisor Wesley R. Craven said, "It seems to me that \$39,000 for bicycle paths should not come from the general fund. I don't think all of the people should be supplying something for a few people."

One proposal is to finance the bicycle paths with money collected from the recently imposed gasoline sales tax.

Further action has been postponed until it is determined how much money the county actually will receive from this tax.

Meanwhile, the Fresno City Council favorably received a proposal to develop six bicycle routes and one bicycle path in the Fresno area.

This proposal is being sponsored by the Citizens' Committee on Bicycle Paths, whose goal is to encourage the use of bicycles as "a safe alternative

to the automobile in Fresno."

The following recommendations presented to the council by the joint citizen-city committee are the result of research started last August.

1. A pilot bicycle route along Barstow Avenue between Fresno Street and Cedar Avenue should be established as soon as possible and then monitored by the Traffic Division to determine long-term usefulness by cyclists.

2. City funds should be budgeted annually to implement the route recommended by this report and for any subsequently approved routes or paths.

3. The city should legally permit bicycles to continue through an intersection in the right hand lane even when marked "right turn only."

4. The Municipal Code should be amended to permit an extension of one year for all existing bicycle licenses for the legislation recently passed for state bicycle licenses.

5. The city should adopt specific improvement standards for the bicycle paths contained in and Adopted Butler/Willow Specific Plan and for similar developments.

6. The city should coordinate its future bicycle route system with the City of Clovis and the County of Fresno so that a regional impact will prevail.

7. Expansion of bicycle education and information programs for bicycle riders and automobile drivers should be planned.

8. Bicycle parking facilities should be required by the Municipal Code for new commercial and institutional developments.

9. The citizen-city joint com-

mittee should be continued to further research bicycle usage in Fresno and, if needed, to develop funding for the construction of bicycle paths and routes.

10. The council should ask local representatives in the state legislature to support a state-wide system for licensing bicycles.

Citizens Committee member Bruce Morris is asking persons who support the recommendation to call city councilmen and encourage them to vote in favor of the proposals.

One of the major problems encountered by bicycle owners is the high rate of theft of their two-wheeled devices.

Law enforcement officials report that the problem is kindled by the tendency of thieves to steal bikes in one area, and then transport them to an area outside the immediate vicinity. The proposal to initiate state-wide licensing would make it possible for a greater number of recoveries of the stolen bicycles.

At City College, Ken Shrum, security director, reports only one bicycle theft this year. Only a year ago there were 20 reported bike heists.

The reduction is the result of a closer surveillance by the Security Patrol and the Campus Patrol, the installation of new bike racks on the campus, and a greater awareness by owners of the need for locks and chains.

Springtime and the return to warm weather will no doubt greatly multiply the myriads of pedalers in Fresno. Local ecology groups are planning bike rides and other activities for devoted enthusiasts.

## 1,000 piece kit



Jack Hancock photo

## Sons is assembling harpsichord

FCC music students will be able to strike a responsive harpsichord thanks to efforts of a group of music faculty and students with help from their friends in the Technical-Industrial Division.

The \$1,000 instrument is being assembled from a 1,000 piece kit by mill cabinetry instructor Merle Sons. The kit, produced by a New England firm for less than half the price of a fin-

ished instrument, was purchased by the State Center Community College District.

Sons currently is applying a rosewood veneer finish, which is being financed by voluntary contributions collected at music department programs during the past few semesters.

When completed, probably later this semester, the harpsichord will add a new dimension to many works performed by

college musical groups, including a college-community orchestra.

A harpsichord is a wire-strung instrument with one to four strings for each key and seven stops or pedals. Its tones are produced by the plucking of its strings with quills or leather points set in jacks operated from the instrument's two keyboards.



# Weekly calendar

TODAY--Rehearsals all week from 7 to 11 p.m. in the auditorium for "The Flies."  
Special Senate meeting in Senate chambers at 1.  
Delta Psi Omega will meet at noon in A-154.  
ICC will meet at noon in Senate chambers.  
MECHA will meet at noon in Comm. Rms. A and B.  
FRIDAY--Basketball vs. San Joaquin Delta at 7:30 in Stockton.  
Continuing Education for Women will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. B.  
Golf vs. Merced at 1 in Riverside.  
Tennis vs. Reedley at 2 on the FCC courts.  
Prairie View A and M A Capella Choir will give a free public concert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.  
Finals in the high school forensics competition will be held in all rooms not in use Friday and Saturday.  
SATURDAY--The ACT test will be given in the cafeteria from 8 to noon.  
Audio-Visual Workshop will be held from 8 to 5 in the media center.  
An Area 5 President's meeting will be held in the Student Senate office at 9.  
SUNDAY--David Brower will give a free public talk on conservation in the auditorium at 8 p.m.  
A karate tournament will be held on the main floor of the gym.  
MONDAY -- Christian Fellowship will meet in Comm. Rm. A at noon.  
TUESDAY --Las Adelitas will meet at 11 in Comm. Rm. A. Veterans Club will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. B. Baptist Student Union will meet at 8 and 3 in Comm. Rm. B.  
EOP social workers will meet at 8:30 in Comm. Rm. C. Student Senate will meet at 1 in Senate chambers.  
Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge  
Golf vs. Bakersfield at 1 in Riverside.  
WEDNESDAY--Sierra Club will meet at 6 in Comm. Rms. A and B.  
Students for McGovern will meet at 3 in Comm. Rm. A.  
THURSDAY -- Alpha Gamma Sigma will meet at 6 in Comm. Rm. B.  
Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 a.m. in Comm. Rm. B.  
Delta Psi Omega will meet at noon in A-154.  
ICC will meet at noon in Senate chambers.  
MECHA will meet at noon in Comm. Rms. A and B.

## Fleming, Hamby to compete

FCC gymnast Barbara Fleming and Linda Hamby will compete in the Far-West Invitational Women's Gymnastics meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mc-

Lane High School gym. Students will be admitted for 75 cents.

The Far-West Invitational is the last Fresno meet for the pair before they leave for the pre-Olympic trial meet at Indiana State University next month.

Later in March they will represent FCC at the National Collegiate meet in Iowa.

## Unclassifieds

GIRL WANTED for telephone solicitation. Work 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. \$2 an hour. Robert S. Garfias, Wisconsin Life. 291-3809 or 222-6236.

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## Bow to Hancock

# Baseballers play 'inadequately'

The FCC baseballers, now 3-1, bowed to Hancock Tuesday 7-3 and head coach Len Bourdet was not excited about their performance.

The Rams, said Bourdet, "were completely inadequate at the plate and, with the exception of Steve Behlen, inadequate on the mound, too."

Behlen pitched three innings of scoreless ball after relieving Dan Boitano in the fifth.

The baseballers didn't unlimber their bats until the eighth.

After a walk to Dave Llanes and Bruce Snow's double, Mike Dupree doubled home two runs. Mike Jacobsen followed with a single to drive across Dupree with the Rams' final run.

At the San Mateo Tourney over the weekend, the Rams beat San Jose 6-3, before bowing to San Mateo 12-5 and to West Valley 5-3.

Behlen was again a lone bright spot in the pitching department, hurling three-hit ball through seven innings against San Jose.

Dupree was the big man with a bat, smashing out four doubles and a pair of singles for the three games.

The Rams enter the two-day COS Tournament tomorrow.

## Golfers get by Renegades, meet Merced

Bill Donaldson fired a 73 to lead the FCC golfers to a 32-22 victory over Bakersfield last Thursday. It was the Rams' fourth non-conference victory without a loss.

Donaldson shared low-medalist honors with the Gades' Steve Hughes over the par-72 Bakersfield Country Club course.

Steve Gutilla came in with a 75, Bob Jeschian carded a 77, Greg Lamonica shot a 79, and Bill Storey and Bill Walters finished with 80's.

The linksmen host Merced today and Bakersfield Tuesday at Riverside Golf Course. Both matches will begin at 1 p.m.

The Rams open conference competition March 7 against Sacramento at home.

## Baseball schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Feb. 18-19	San Mateo Tournament	San Matro
Feb. 22	Allen Hancock	Santa Maria
Feb. 25-26	College of Sequoias Tournament	Visalis
Mar. 3	Laney College	Fresno
Mar. 4	Porterville College	Porterville
Mar. 7	West Hills College	Fresno
Mar. 11	Sacramento City	Sacramento
Mar. 14	Modesto	Modesto
Mar. 18	American River	Fresno
Mar. 21	College of Sequoias	Fresno
Mar. 28-29	Bakersfield Tournament	Bakersfield
Apr. 4	Delta	Fresno
Apr. 8	Consumnes	Fresno
Apr. 11	Consumnes	Sacramento
Apr. 14	Delta	Stockton
Apr. 22	College of Sequoias	Visalia
Apr. 25	American River	Sacramento
Apr. 29	Modesto	Fresno
May 2	Sacramento City	Fresno
May 12-13	State Playoffs	

## Swimmers start splashing

FCC's swimming team will open the 1972 season at the Northern California Relays at Diablo Valley College in Concord Saturday. The competition is slated to get underway at 9 a.m.

Coach Gene Stephens' primarily freshman team will participate in seven dual meets this season in addition to Saturday's relays.

The only two returning lettermen are Bruce Ollenberger and Don Forbes. Both were members of last year's record beaking 400 medley relay team.

Ollenberger and Forbes joined Jim Grunwald and Andy Schroeder to set a school standard of 3:58.5. Grunwald is now swimming for Fresno State College and Schroeder is busy with his job as FCC student body vice-president.

Tom Mulholland, a transfer from UC Santa Barbara, was

named to the all-Valley Conference water polo team in the fall. Mulholland will compete in the breaststroke and individual medley events.

Top freshman prospect Vince Jura won the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:04.5 at last year's Valley championships and was named the most valuable swimmer at Clovis High School. The FCC record in the 100 breaststroke is 1:06.6.

Other freshman swimmers include James Wasson, breaststroke, Robert Hoopes, freestyle, George Oremus, backstroke and freestyle, Shawn Hassen, backstroke and freestyle, Carl Thompson, sprints and Jim Wallace, freestyle.

The Ram divers are Jerry Sickler and Vince Romeri.

Although Fresno finished last in the Valley Conference in 1971, the Rams swimmers stamped six school marks in the record book.

## Grapplers grab share of VC title

The FCC wrestling team finished in a tie with Modesto for the Valley Conference championship with a victory at the VC Tournament Friday.

The grapplers outfought the

Pirates 107 1/2-93 to earn their share of the title. Going into the tourney, the Rams had a 5-1 dual-match record as compared to the Pirates' 6-0 ledger. The Ram win knotted the teams in a tie.

American River took third place with 77 points while, COS' 66 points was good for fourth.

Next on the agenda is the North Central Tournament, which leads up to the State Championships March 3 and 4.

Charles Freeman shared the outstanding performer award with Modesto's Brady Hall by pinning his opponent in the 142-pound division. Hall, 167, won his title by defeating the Rams' Randy Powell.

The grapplers built an insurmountable lead with finals victories from Gene Hughes, 118, Steve Combs, 126, Jack Hauck, 134, and Freeman.

Second-place finishes went to Powell, Paul Villagomez, 177, and heavyweight Don Watson.

Paul Hokokoan, 158, and Don Polatian, 190 garnered third-place medals.

The tournament win was set up with a 35-11 stomping of COS last week in their final dual match.

Hughes, Combs, Freeman and Powell pinned their opponents, while Hauck, Polatian and Watson were also winners. Dominic Hoffman battled to a 1-1 draw in the 150-pound division.

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# Rams: title shot

The FCC basketball team will go after a share of the Valley Conference title in Stockton against San Joaquin Delta Saturday night.

The Rams, now 8-3, are a win behind league leading American River, who have finished the season with a 9-3 ledger.

"Delta's a much better team than the one we beat before," said assistant coach Chuck Stark. "And we have not beaten them in Stockton since we won the title in 1969."

"They're playing as well as they have all season. They've

stopped playing zone and gone back to a full-court pressing defense. They're the same run-and-gun type team they were last year."

Stark said the Rams were "supposedly healthy, but we won't know for sure until Saturday."

"One advantage we have is that Delta has nothing to gain by beating us. To win we must maintain our poise."

The Rams drained Consumnes River 114-96 Friday, with Dave

Barnett led all scorers, bucketing 33 points.

Roscoe Pondexter connected for 26, Don Duncan hit for 15, Glenn Cotton netted 13 and Rick Walley 10.

The Rams committed 33 turnovers, 10 by Barnett, and "did not play well enough to defeat Delta," Stark said.

The dribblers are going to need a much more impressive performance Saturday.

# Gades nip netters

The FCC tennis team fell to Bakersfield 6-3 Monday to drop their non-conference record to 3-4.

A rematch with Reedley is slated for tomorrow afternoon on the Rams' courts. The netters defeated the Tigers in their season opener 7-2.

Against Bakersfield, the score was knotted at 3-3 after the singles competition, but the Renegades won all three doubles matches to take the victory.

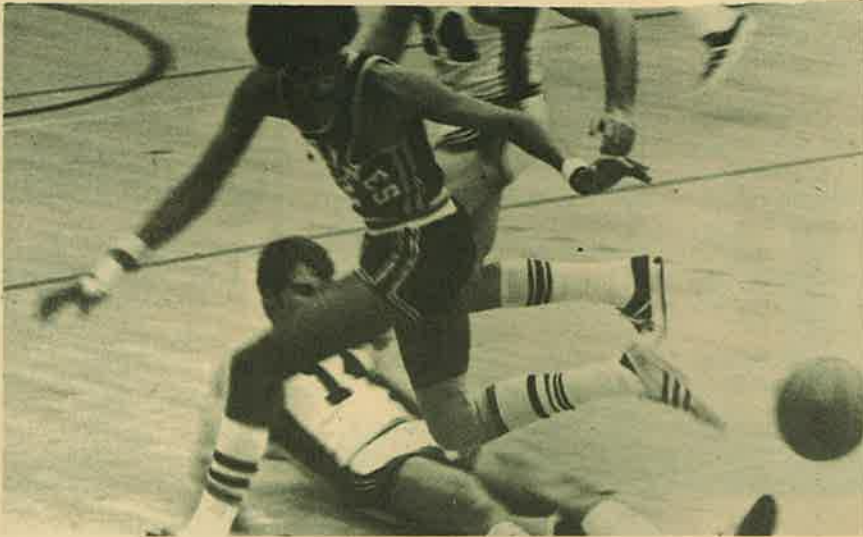
Singles winners for the Rams were Jim Polkinhorne, 6-4, 0-6, 7-6; Mike Jizmejlan, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1; and Mike Ryan, 6-2, 6-4.

The netters won two matches over the weekend, nipping Cabrillo and West Valley by identical 5-4 scores.

Against Cabrillo, singles victories went to Jizmejlan, Ryan and Curtis Greaves, while Jizmejlan and Ted Moranda and Greaves and John Villadsen teamed for doubles victories.

In the meet with West Valley, Greaves and Villadsen again combined to pull out the one-point triumph in the final match. Polkinhorne and Ryan also picked up a doubles win.

Singles victories went to Jizmejlan, Greaves and Jerry Orsco.



An unidentified Consumnes player charges into Don Duncan.

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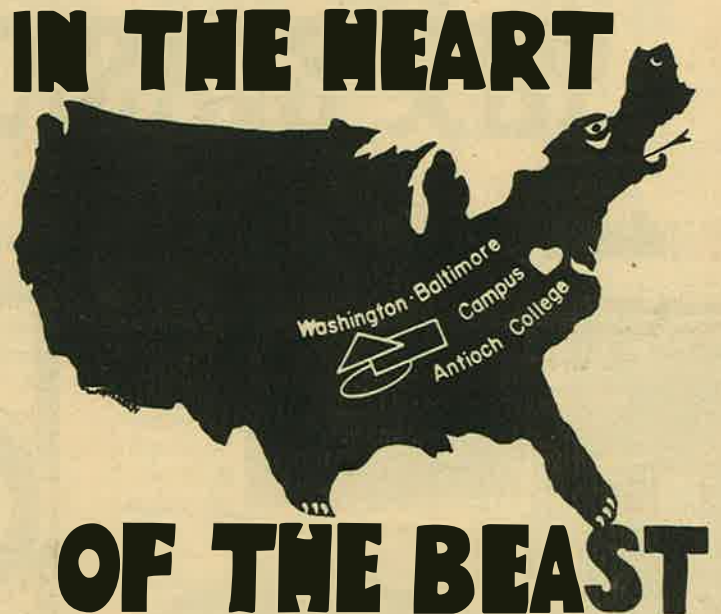
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# Senate: auditorium compromise aired at today's meet

(from page 1)

Johnson contends it is necessary to keep the auditorium open for drama during those days also, since "we cannot plan ahead what emergency rehearsals we may need--often at a night rehearsal we will find a trouble spot and need the auditorium

the next day to work out that trouble and keep on schedule."

When the motion to table the discussion was passed, the drama supporters stalked out, and Johnson said, "I'm not mad at Senate, but I hope you realize that you've just killed the

spring play," which drew derisive comment from some spectators and senators.

Johnson was alluding to the fact it is necessary for him to begin purchasing the materials needed for costumes and sets as early as possible for "The Flies" to be ready by opening night, March 22.

At today's emergency session, Senate will propose a compromise, according to President Gray. Senate will honor the four-week priority period for night rehearsals, will give

drama 24-hour a day control over the auditorium for the two weeks preceding the actual performance, and will guarantee that any ASB events set for the auditorium, will be held during the day and will be scheduled at least two weeks ahead of time, during the four-week priority period and will not interfere with any sets.

In other action Tuesday, Senate voted 16-3 to approve the \$3,000 track budget, which was frozen last week so Senate could question coach Bob Fries

further concerning the \$1,440 he had requested for new uniforms and warm-up suits;

--appointed Senator Ken Brown a committee of one to investigate the possibility of buying a television for the student lounge;

--granted Senator Randy Ramirez' and Jose Torres' request for \$1,000 from the cultural affairs budget and \$500 from undistributed reserves for this semester's Cinco de Mayo festivities on campus;

--unanimously recommended that the President's Cabinet oppose any move to institute a \$5-per class drop fee at FCC:

## Birds: needs research

(from page 1)

the feed, at \$15 a pound, have been used altogether, with three different applications with in the last six weeks." Only once did I see any Avitrol spill to the ground, and I had a man clean it up within minutes," said Johnson.

"I don't know any other method that we can use," Johnson said simply. "We've tried trapping them but that didn't prove effective, and I don't think anyone wants to shoot them." Johnson has over 100 birds at home himself.

Robinson agrees that it is a problem. "I love to watch pigeons, but I can see how they are

a nuisance."

"I don't think the administration is dealing in a whole-sale slaughter of birds," said Robinson, past president of the Fresno Audubon Society. "I do feel that greater care could be taken to protect the birds, and that greater research could be devoted to more effective and safer ways of correcting the problem."

Charles Moran, another biology instructor, agreed. "I don't believe that even once has any member of the biology department been consulted about any aspect of past control on campus, at least not officially."

## Film revolution

(from page 4)

able to listen to make a movie.

"Man is like a god in embryo--when he learns how to communicate fully with other men, he will have taken a great step towards maturity. I believe that film is more than just the newest and most beautiful art form; I believe that film is as important to communication as the alphabet.

"Men have got to stop making movies just to make money,"

he continued. "I would keep on producing films if I never made another dime on them, and I know that there are many filmmakers all over the world who are also realizing that the public deserves and is demanding intelligent film fare. Hollywood, of course, will put up quite a struggle and even try to imitate us, but I believe that the age of adulthood has finally come to the cinema."

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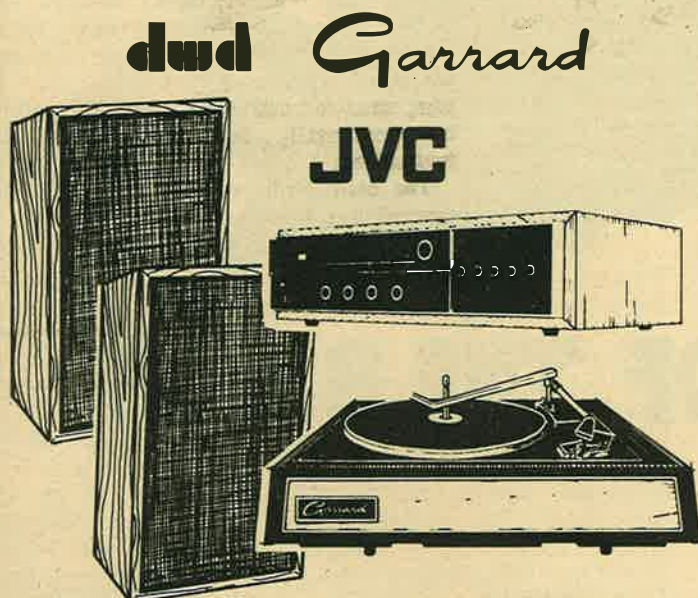


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