

Individual conservation or rationing !

FCC is pilot campus for energy conservation plan

Fresno City College is doing its bit to combat the energy crisis. The campus is serving as the pilot campus for an energy conservation program which could eventually include all California community colleges.

The program will attempt to establish a guideline for energy consumption at FCC and, later, all junior colleges.

This guideline is the level of energy consumption of a college based on its location, climate, use patterns, and classroom and office design, according to Jim McClure, educational specialist for the San Joaquin Division of Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

The project is in cooperation with PG&E and the Educational Facilities Laboratories. Last December, representatives from them and the community college district discussed energy conservation within the district, which includes both FCC and Reedley College, and committed the campuses to the project.

An energy conservation committee is being established at each campus to set conservation goals and determine how to

achieve these goals. FCC President Clyde McCully is in charge of the committee here and has appointed Richard Cleland, business manager, as working chairman.

"We are now in the process of developing the campus committee," reported Cleland, adding that it would be "fairly large" and made up of administrators, faculty, classified staff, and students.

Dr. McCully has received Cleland's recommendations for committee members, but has yet to approve the list. McCully said the members were chosen mainly on the "basis of kinds of things they have responsibility for on campus."

"It will be a longterm project," Cleland said. "It could take a year or two. We haven't yet set a target date."

The first step is to establish energy consumption goals. Explained Cleland, "We'll start out with a complete inventory of all electrical and gas use on campus — boilers, air conditioning units, lights, all energy using facilities." Various measuring devices will

determine the amount of energy used and that which is wasted.

Next, EFL and PG&E will work with the campus committees, using their results to develop data for a computer model for all community colleges.

McClure believes that energy conservation will come about through both maintenance and "attitudinal" improvements. Maintenance improvements involve such steps as synchronizing light and heating time clocks to turn on and off at the correct time of day.

"Attitudinal" improvements stress making staff aware of wasteful practices such as leaving lights on or windows open when rooms are vacated.

Unofficial, preliminary estimates indicate that the conservation program could save the district up to \$115,000 on its annual gas and electric bill of nearly \$400,000.

Cleland is optimistic about the program. "Out of it will come hard dollar savings as well as saving our natural resources," he predicted.

Early calendar will bring back students, teachers in mid-August

"That sounds great. I can go home for Christmas." These are the words of Jan Ruggles, whose home is in Ventura.

Like many students, Ruggles was unaware of the new "early calendar" schedule for classes. Fall classes will start Aug. 22 and end Dec. 23. Spring classes will start Jan. 16 and end May 24.

Not everyone was happy. Mary McFarland, instructor, said, "I don't think the change will accomplish what it was intended to do. I teach different

classes, and I need more time to get my material together."

Jim Piper, instructor, has mixed feelings about it, but said, "I think all the city schools will go into the same schedule by next year."

There has been one change in registration. The tuberculin test will no longer be required of new students.

Allyn K. Gerard, registrar, said, "The test was only required of day students, and not of those attending night classes. Under the open admission policy, this

could be considered discriminatory."

He also said discussion is under way for a standard health fee.

About the new schedule, Gerard said, "Those instructors with a family will probably have to cut their vacation time, and this might be difficult at first."

"However," he added, "Most colleges in the east have been on this schedule for a long time. We are just slow in making this change."

Senate pair reports on Washington trip

Two ASB senators Tuesday defended their controversial January trip to Washington, D.C., in a report on official business conducted there.

In other business, a recommendation was made that \$3,211 in student funds be used for off-campus publicity, and four new Senate committees were appointed.

In Washington, Kenneth Mitchell and Merritt Dickson reported, they met with Leonard Spearman, U.S. Director of Post-Secondary Education, to discuss financial aid, day care, and other student services.

(The Rampage and some of its readers had questioned the need for the trip to be paid for with ASB funds.)

"We have to know all we can about federal funding for needy students," said Legislative Vice President Mitchell. He said information from the trip is important because Senate funds are applied to financial aid programs, financial aid codes on federal money are always changing, the Senate can act as a check on federal fund misuse, and day care is a pressing need.

In some recorded instances, at some colleges, federal BEOG funds have been paid out to administrators as wages, Mitchell indicated. This constitutes misuse because wages should be paid by the institution, he said.

The journey cost around \$1,500. Though a transportation

problem kept Mitchell and Dickson, a senator, from seeing and doing all they hoped to do, they stressed their meeting with Spearman as beneficial to the student body. There is nothing like getting the information first hand and being able "to rap" with a government official, said Dickson.

In a reversal of a decision last Tuesday to let the college district handle off-campus publicity, the Senate executive committee recommended contributing \$3,211 in ASB funds toward the expenditure. Community Services Director Larry Kavanaugh, on behalf of the District, promised the Senate "I will work with us to find an alternate source of funds for off-campus publicity next semester," Treasurer Rosemary Lopez explained.

Appointment of four new Senate committees was announced by Mitchell: Financial Aids Committee, Student Activities Committee, Student Services Committee (to work toward a day care center), and Committee on Cultural Affairs. Chairmen are to be selected at the April 26 Senate meeting.

Payment of \$248 owed to the Senate by the Distributive Education Club of America was voted into the undistributed reserve fund, where it is more accessible to senators than in the general fund, where it would have gone unless otherwise specified.

22 new courses okayed for fall

New course proposals by Fresno City College for the 1977-78 school year have been approved by the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees.

City College will have 22 new courses for the fall semester.

Among the new courses will be Contemporary Management of Business, Introduction to Portuguese Culture, Psychology of Child Abuse, Preparation for Welder Certification and Dietetic Service-Quantity Food Preparation.

Contemporary Management of Business deals with planning, decisions, communicating, and motivation in business administration.

Introduction to Portuguese Culture will deal with the art, history, language, literature, and music of Portugal.

Psychology of Child Abuse will study abused, battered, and neglected children and the identification, prevention, and treatment of child abuse and neglect.

Students interested in dietetic studies will find the new course on quantity food preparation

emphasizes recipe standardization, effective utilization of equipment and time, and application of principles of sanitation and safety.

Persons wishing welder certification will want to take the new course which studies gas and arc welding of steel plate and pipes. It will help the welder to qualify for certification in accordance with the American Welding Society Structural Welding Code.

Other new courses include: Fundamental of Air Conditioning, Anthropology-Archaeological Reconnaissance, Architecture Specification Writing, Open Art Studio, Business Trust Functions, and Services, Cultural Studies-Yerbersimo and Culture (Herbalogy), Development Services-Differential Learning Diagnosis and Basic Firefighter I Academy.

Family History, Conversational Italian, Basic Conducting and Score Reading, Beginning Choral Ensemble, First-line Nursing Management, Beginning Portuguese, Nutrition Care Practicum, Quantity Food Preparation and Nursing Assistant.

Activities Calendar

Music

Mel Tellis, May 21, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.

Hues Corporation, ASB Concert, April 15
Convention Center Exhibit Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Statler Brothers, April 24, Selland Arena,
8 p.m.

Bob Segar, April 27, Warnors Theatre

Piano Concert, William Melton, April 16,
Northwest Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

Supertramp, May 6, Selland Arena, 8
p.m.

Dolly Pardon, April 18, Warnors Theatre

Captain & Tennille, May 10, Selland
Arena, 8 p.m.

Godspell, April 30, Warnors Theatre

Buck Owens & Buckaroos, April 16,
Selland Arena, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Grover Washington, April 24, Warnors
Theatre

Jerry Reed, May 7, Downtown Nashville

Olga Quercia & Bob Bennett, Duo-
pianists, April 15, FCC Theatre, 8 p.m.

The American Brass Quintet, April 14,
Convention Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sports

Swimming, Valley Conference Tourna-
ment, April 15-16, Sacramento, All Day

Men's Track, Bakersfield Relays, April 16,
Bakersfield, 12 noon

Baseball, FCC vs. Reedley College, April
19, Reedley, 2 p.m.

Men's Tennis, FCC vs. Modesto JC, April
19, Modesto, 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis, FCC vs. Sacramento CC,
April 15, Sacramento, 2 p.m.

Men's Tennis, FCC vs. American River
CC, FCC Courts, April 16, 10 a.m.

Men's Tennis, FCC vs. Sacramento CC,
April 15, FCC Courts, 2 p.m.

Baseball, FCC vs. COS, April 16, Euless
Park, 12 noon

Golf, FCC vs. Sacramento CC, April 19,
Riverside GC, 1 p.m.



Special Events

Pajama Tops, April 14-30, Theatre 3's
production, 1544 Fulton St. Group

Auction, Women's Symphony League,
April 16, Rodeway Inn, 6 p.m.

Clydesdale Horses, April 14, Fashion Fair
Parking Lot, noon to 4 p.m.

Orient Odyssey, April 15, Wilson Theatre,
8 p.m.

Fashion Show, Phi Mu Sorority Alumni,
April 16, T'ang's, 11 a.m.

Chicano Youth Conference, April 16, FCC
Campus

FCC apps

Admission applications to Fresno City College for new fulltime and parttime students for the fall semester are now available at all area high schools and in the new Student Services building and should be filled out and returned as soon as possible, reports Shirley Lea, records officer.

The last day to apply for fulltime students (12 or more units) is July 22. Parttime students (11½ or fewer units) may apply through Aug. 16. The sooner the applications are processed, however, the sooner the student will receive counseling and pre-registration appointments.

Continuing day and evening students at FCC need not apply now. Their forms will be sent directly to them the week of April 7-11 and will contain registration procedures for continuing students.

Applications for non-current evening students will be available at the Student Services building May 9 with the final day for registration Aug. 16.



Unclassifieds

REWARD — Lost: One large black and white, long-haired cat. Has white whiskers and black moustache. Answers to Groucho or Omypoo. Call 233-7884, Rosemary Olsen.

LOST — Stuffed bunny and blanket, on FCC Minibus No. 128, March 25 (Friday). If found, please call Mr. Gillespie's office, S-155, Ph. 442-4600, Ex. 8396, ask for Wendy Farlinger.

FREE LANCE artists needed. Send name, address and sample of work to: Basin Line Co., P.O. Box 296, Del Rey CA 93616.



ASB Concert Fantastic



Featuring

The Hues Corporation

with the Upsurging Rock Group Missouri Fox
and Fresno's Own Essence of Life

Friday April 15
In the Convention Center Exhibit Hall

ASB Cardholders FREE

One Guest Per Card FreeAlso

THIS CONCERT IS OPEN TO ASB CARDHOLDERS & THEIR GUESTS ONLY. TICKETS AVAILABLE IN THE ASB BOX OFFICE ONLY, BEGINNING MONDAY APRIL 11TH.

Box Office Open 10-2 p.m.

News Briefs

Hues Corporation rocks Friday

Rocking the boat for FCC will be the Hues Corporation Friday, April 15, at the Fresno Convention Center Exhibit Hall. The show is scheduled to start at 7:45 p.m.

Tickets will not be available at the door, but at the campus ticket office from 10-2. Admission is free to all ASB card holders and one guest.

On stage and on record, the Hues Corporation deliver something for everyone, from liquid soul music that dissolves into dynamic funk, to the mellow pace of a soft ballad.

Their fast-paced live act has earned them enthusiastic acclaim from concert audiences. H. Ann Kelly, St. Clair Lee and Karl A. Russell make the group come alive. This is another ASB sponsored event.

Dolly Parton

Country-Western superstar Dolly Parton will perform in concert at Warnor's Theatre on Monday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Blood cards

Students who contributed to the recent campus blood drive may pick up their Blood Type Cards at the Health Services office (new Student Services Building), SS-112, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Night parking

Parking stalls will be opened for evening student parking in the following staff lots: F, H, K, L, N, and O. The stalls will be stenciled "Student Parking After 5 p.m." Night students are warned to wait until the stalls are stenciled and park only in the stalls that are stenciled.

Grant apps

Financial Aid Applications for 1977-78 should be filed as soon as possible. Deadline for priority consideration was April 1. Applications completed after that date will be considered as availability of funds permits. Applications are available in the FAO in the new Student Services Building, SS-201.

Logging grants

Sierra-Cascade Logging Conference Scholarships of \$1,000 for students entering their junior year in forestry at UC Berkeley, CSU Humboldt, the University of Nevada or Oregon State University have been announced. Application forms may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, SS-201. Deadline to apply is tomorrow.

B A winner

Michael Johnson of FCC is among the regional winners in the Bank of America's Community College Awards program.

Jonsson, one of two winners in the social science-humanities area, and seven other valley community college students will

compete with winners of four other regions for a top prize of \$2,000 in each category.

The state finals will be April 22 in San Francisco.

Lost, Found

The Lost and Found has been relocated to Bungalow 1, College Police Department. Several items have been turned in this last week, such as books and notebooks. If you have lost anything recently, contact Lost and Found.

'Iceman' comes

"The Iceman Cometh," starring Lee Marvin, will be the next presentation in the highly-acclaimed American Film Theatre Series sponsored by

City College.

The film, last in the series, will be screened Tuesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre. Because season tickets have been sold out, single-show tickets are obtainable only on a space-available basis for \$1 just prior to showtime.

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

The film is based on one of playwright Eugene O'Neill's last great works. It is a movie about people who suffer from their own wrongdoings and attempt to drown their sorrows in a bottle.

Marvin plays Hickey, a character who realized peace and happiness only when he is sure death is just around the corner. The movie also stars Robert Ryan, Frederic March and Jeff Bridges.

Kill lice without a doctor's prescription.

At the first sign of head or crab lice (intense itching, reddish bite marks, whitish eggs attached to hairs), get A-200 Pyrinate, No. 1 lice medicine. Shampoo as directed. A-200 works quickly to kill lice and eggs. Inexpensive. Liquid or gel form. No prescription needed.



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|--------------------------|------------|
| New Jeans | \$8.99 up |
| Peacoats | \$17.95 up |
| Used Coveralls | \$3.95 up |
| Shop Coats | \$3.95 up |
| Book Packs | 98¢ up |
| Converse Tennis Shoes | \$4.95 up |
| Complete Line of Jackets | \$7.95 up |
| Tube Socks | |
| regular | \$1.50 |
| special | 89¢ |

602 Broadway at Ventura **237-3615**



Before you buy a deodorant tampon, read the "caution" on the package. It tells you to discontinue use and consult your physician if irritation develops or if you have a history of sensitivity or allergies.

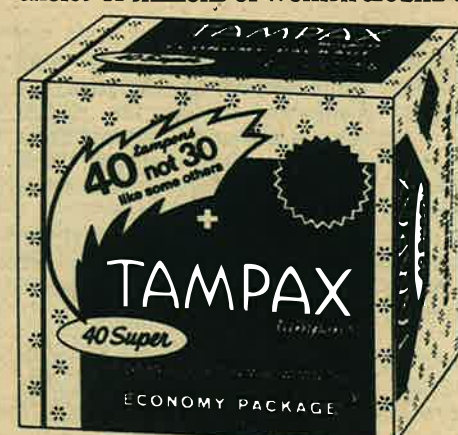
Now, ask yourself if you want to take this risk with your body.

There is no warning on a Tampax tampon package

You won't find any warning on the Tampax tampon package. A deodorant, or cover-up scent, which may cause allergic reactions or be harmful to delicate tissues is unnecessary. When a tampon is in use, embarrassing odor does not form. So why take chances with something that isn't needed?

What's more, the Tampax tampon container-applicator—like the tampon—is flushable and biodegradable. It's as safe to dispose of as a few sheets of facial tissue. You can't say this about plastic applicators. And unlike some other tampons, Tampax tampons expand in all three directions—length, breadth and width—to adjust to your inner contours so that the chance of leakage or bypass is minimal.

No wonder Tampax tampons are the #1 choice of millions of women around the world.



MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

The internal protection more women trust

Horticulture Club

'Plants and people are good for each other'

By Roger Lucio

'We're just crazy about plants.' That's how one member describes the enthusiasm of the FCC Horticulture Club. Planting, caring, correct watering procedures are some aspects of horticulture, yet there is much more.

The purpose of the Horticulture Club, says adviser Ronald DePry, is to promote horticulture as an interesting hobby and as a potential career choice as well as to encourage the use of plants and plantings to enhance the environment.

Students learn to care for plants, and learn about different types of plant life. Club members strive for a better understanding of plants and their use and work with them simply for the love of it. Students come in on their own time to water and care for their plants. All students are responsible for their own plants.

Some members have spoken at elementary and high schools on plant life, to reach out to people

on the subject, according to DePry. The Horticulture Club, now in its third year, has 42 members.

Members have much to say about the subject. Maria Collier said "They're great! Anyone can get involved in plants."

"Anyone can benefit," said Jim Alvarado. "Usually you can be tensed up from other classes, but when you come in here you feel relaxed, because you feel good around plants. It's good for your mental health."

The greenhouse, in the southeast corner of the campus, contains many types of plants including rare plants such as the welwitchea. The welwitchea, from South Africa, flowers every 25 years and is one of the oldest living plants. FCC is believed to be the only college to obtain such a plant.

Also in the line of rare plants is the Japanese sago tree. Other plants include the umbrella tree, creeping Charlies, Chinese ever-

green, and ferns. Just about anything that a houseplanter wants is here, according to club members. Plants in the greenhouse also include braille identification tags so blind students may also know the plants.

Club Vice President Tom Lee said, "I wish all students would join, so they can get a better understanding of plant life."

DePry said, "It's nice to have an organization for people with a common interest to come together and share their interest, so they may help others to enjoy plant life."

He added, "plants reward us with the pleasure they bring, to see the, touch them; people are a part of it." "People and plants, that's the way I look at it."

The club is open to students of all ages who wish to participate. It meets monthly. Officers are Sharon Fazio, president; Tom Lee, vice president; and Dan Johnson, secretary-treasurer.



Horticulture Club Vice President Tom Lee sprays the plants in the greenhouse.

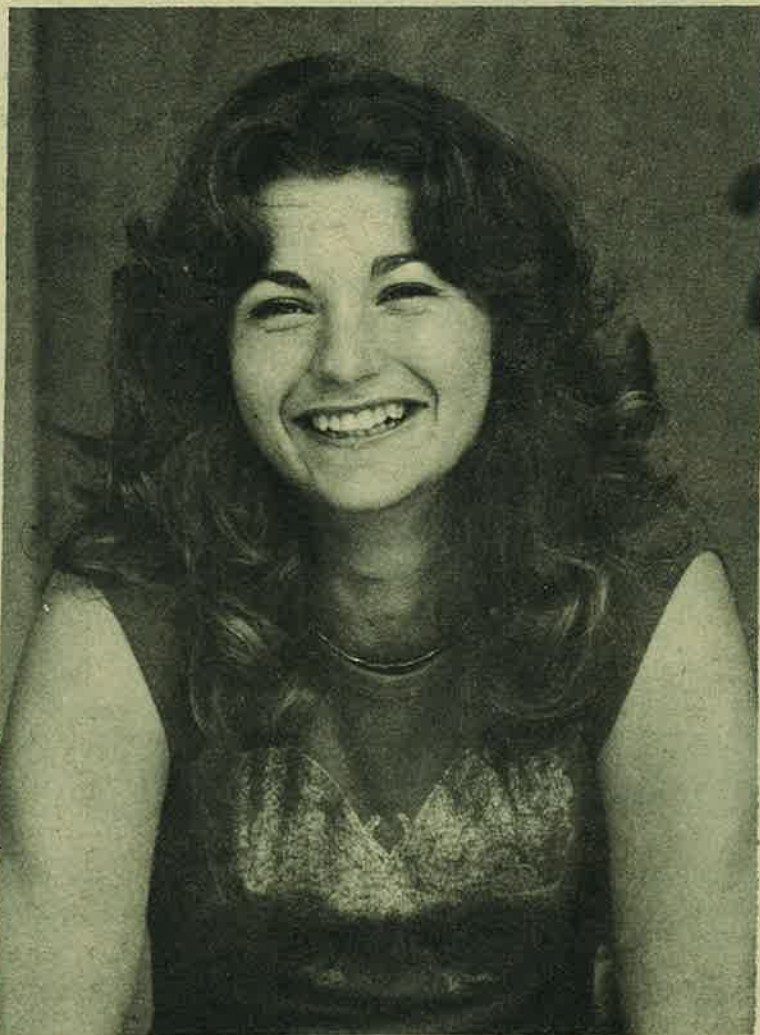
Plans set for center downtown

The State Center Community College District is planning to purchase 5.5 acres from the Fresno Redevelopment Agency for construction of a new vocational training center, providing state approval is granted.

The purchase price for the land, at Fresno and F Streets, is under negotiation, but the total project is estimated at \$1.7 million. The district is hoping \$700,000 will be provided by the state.

Currently, the district leases facilities for the center at 2900 E. Annadale Avenue and had planned to buy the building and bring it up to earthquake standards. However, two architectural firms agreed that the cost of renovating it would exceed the cost of a new building, according to Kenneth S. Wheeler district vice chancellor for business.

Wheeler said if the state money is not granted, the district will purchase the downtown site anyway and make any developments it can with local tax funds.



Robbin Crist

'Who, me?'

FCC student wins sailboat in contest

"We are pleased to inform you that you are the winner of a 13 foot sailboat....." How many of us would like to receive a letter that started like that? Student Robbin Crist would, and did.

"When I got the letter in the mail I thought it was just a gimmick to get me to buy a sailboat," said Crist. "It wasn't until the next morning that I realized I had entered the sweepstakes."

The sweepstakes referred to was the "Campus Bookstore Sweepstakes" organized by Guaranteed Sales Inc. and sponsored by Eastern Airlines and Holiday Inn. First prize was an eight-day vacation to the Bahamas and second prize, a 13 foot Chrysler Pirateer sailboat

including trailer. The coupon was available in the Bookstore on the last page of the TermPlanner Booklet, available at no charge.

"I mailed all of the free coupons for Shampoo and things like that and since I get free postage at work I mailed the sweepstakes coupon as well," commented Crist. "After I mailed it I forgot all about it."

"I never considered myself overly lucky but I did win a sewing machine in the seventh grade," she said. Asked if she realized she would have to pay federal and state taxes on the boat, Crist replied, "no, but I'll find some way to pay them."

"The first thing I'll do with the boat is take my friends up to the lake and have a big party."

COUNSELOR'S RAP

You can be counseled by a fellow student

PEER COUNSELORS CAN HELP! Need information? Do you have questions about campus services? Need help?

The peer counselors are manning the information booth downstairs in the new Student Services Building. Drop by. Being students, the peer counselors can readily relate to you.

--Frank Quintana

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS AT U.C. CAMPUSES DIFFER. Did you know that the graduation requirements vary

considerably among the nine campuses of the University of California? Unlike the unified system of the 19 California State University and Colleges, each UC campus offers a unique set of programs and facilities.

Generally speaking, UC accepts only courses which are equivalent to, or nearly equivalent to, courses it offers to its own students. If you are planning to transfer to any one of the UC campuses, why not visit with us in our new counseling offices soon? We want to help!

--Dorothy Bliss

MAKE WAY FOR NEW FROSH! Beginning this Friday the new Student Services Center will be a-buzz with new faces appearing on our campus for the first time — new incoming frosh from the local high schools. What brings them here at this time of year? The Counseling Center starts its annual orientation for all new incoming, as well as transfer and former students — but a lot earlier this year because of a new early fall semester



starting date, which happens to be Aug. 22.

The new crop of students will not only be welcomed but will receive vital information about preregistration matters and assisted in making decisions about majors and courses to take. It's all part of the process in getting ready to embark on what we trust will be a successful experience in higher education.

--Sandy Grover

Old Time String Band whomps it up country style

By Mark Lundgren

In a time when roots and heritage have become increasingly important and meaningful, one man not only knows his heritage, but practices it.

Jim Hunter, leader of the Old Time String Band, has been playing what he terms "old time music" since the fourth grade. "If you can hear from the mother's womb," said Hunter, "I was raised up with it."

Hunter is from Arkansas, the son of a first generation English coal miner and a cajun mother. He developed his music in barn dances and hoedowns in the 1930's. "Everybody played what they brought we all sang," remembers Hunter.

The Old Time String Band plays his music the way it was played years ago. There are no embellishments, electronic or otherwise.

The group, Founded in 1971, consists of a core of five members and can have as many as nine or more. Whoever happens to show up with an instrument can play, says Hunter.

The band, said Hunter, "was a natural thing, it just sort of



Jim Hunter (center) and his group, "The Music Farmers" at the UCP Telethon.

happened." The group members come out in striped overalls and red shirts, in honor of Hunter's uncle, according to the legend on their poster. It also includes instruments like washboards and jawharp.

The music is spontaneous,

spontaneity being very important. "If you learned to read and write music it'd prostitute your mind." Structured music, according to Hunter, tends to creativity and felling.

The band played a stint at the

Sheraton Inn and has done two commercials, one for Foster's Freeze and a national commercial for a yogurt company. In the mean time, festivals, fairs, and concerts with old time music stars like Farren Young and Bonnie Shepard.

Audience participation is necessary for an Old Time String Band performance. Their poster advises you "t' wear yore overalls and yore favorite ol' hat cause yore gonna want t' stomp up a storm!"

FILM REVIEW

'Black Sunday,' 'Demon Seed' good films, not upbeat

By Mark Hernandez

Two films for mere entertainment may seem like very little. Get two films for both excitement and fascination, and you have an afternoon filled with more outright suspense and terror than you can imagine.

"Black Sunday" and "Demon Seed" are two of the more interesting films in town so far. "Sunday" is playing at the Manchester Cinema, and deals with a terrorist organization; "Demon Seed," at the Tower Theater, deals with a sentient computer intent on creating an heir.

"Black Sunday," starring Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern and Marthe Keller, is devoted to explaining the struggles of a

terrorist leader and a deranged Vietnam POW, against the forces of the FBI and an Israeli commando agent who is trained to deal with terrorists. Dern, as the POW, is a former blimp and helicopter pilot for the U.S. Navy who discovers that a public relations officer from the Navy visited his wife and children prior to his final release. The officer, performing his duty, gave the wife information which caused the marriage to break up prematurely. A divorce results, and Dern then approaches a group of Arab terrorists with a the FBI.

The movie then begins to establish itself in a very suspenseful fashion and holds your interest to the end. The plan on how he can gain revenge on the country for what happens to him.

As a former blimp pilot, Dern joins a group of former military pilots who fly the Goodyear blimps for football game coverage, and establishes himself as a respectable officer. Meanwhile, on a routine harassment mission, a group of Israeli commandoes led by Robert Shaw ruin the group of Arabs planning to carry out Dern's revenge, yet several manage to escape. Marthe Keller, who plays the role of contact between the terrorists and Dern, now has to keep him calm as well as fight to keep the plans secret from the Israelis and performances by both Dern and Shaw are so well portrayed that it often appears that they are competing to determine who can perform his individual role best.

"Demon Seed," starring Julie Christie and Fritz Weaver, is an

exceptional film for those interested in science-fiction. The movie begins with an explanation that a new model computer, the Proteus IV, is an artificial human brain, capable of independent human thought although subject to human commands. Weaver, as the head of the Proteus project, is in the process of divorcing his wife (Julie Christie) and leaves her their home while he moves out. During the period in which Proteus is activated, the computer, using an abandoned terminal in Weaver's basement lab, begins taking over the house's servo-computer mechanisms and terrorizes Christie. Ultimately, the computer lets her know the reason that she is prisoner and causes more terror in her mind than she has ever known: The computer wants a child, and her to be the mother.

Using a robot arm, and chemical action, the computer begets the child... and the movie is just beginning.

The only performance of merit is Christie's, but this must be weighed against the fact that she appears in some three-fourths of the film, thus pushing any other performance aside. All in all, "Demon Seed" is a great film for those who have been suffering from a lack of good science-fiction films, and those who are just out to see something totally fantastic.

Both "Black Sunday" and "Demon Seed" are films worth going to see... even if you have nothing better to do.

Commercial music offered this fall semester

Beginning this fall, the music department is offering several new experimental courses in commercial music. (popular music, jazz, jazz/rock, and studio music.)

For the first year, these courses will be categorized under the Special Studies 47 classification of Jazz Structures I and II, and Scoring for Studio Band.

Music 3 (Music Fundamentals), Improvisation, Small Ensemble Jazz, Rock of Special Studies 47, Music 41 (Studio Band I and II) and Music 12 (Jazz History and Appreciation) also will be offered this fall.

"There is one segment, the

community haven't really touched yet: the musicians who make their living playing in nightclubs and jingles of commercial music," said Vincent Moats, head of the music department. "So it's that group, we are trying to get into this curriculum."

"Arthur Elish, dean of instruction, and the curriculum committee agreed that we could start an experiment... see if it does work out."

With Moats, Gilbert Rodriguez director of the Studio Bands, and LeGrand Andersen, director of the Jazz Vocal Ensemble, two

new parttime instructors, Michael Dana and Rick Helzer will be added to the staff. They are well known throughout the state as exceptional jazz and popular music musicians, Moats said.

FCC offers a full two-year curriculum for students majoring in music who plan to transfer to four-year colleges and universities.

"Commercial music... people could use now in their work... nightclub musicians, studio or make tv commercial jingles that are in the popular vein, such as rock," Moats adds. "Many rock

musicians play very well, but they only know three chords. They're not very good at it, they just enjoy it.

"They could come to the school here and take some of the classes and use their chords, use jazz in a artistic manner as well as commercials.

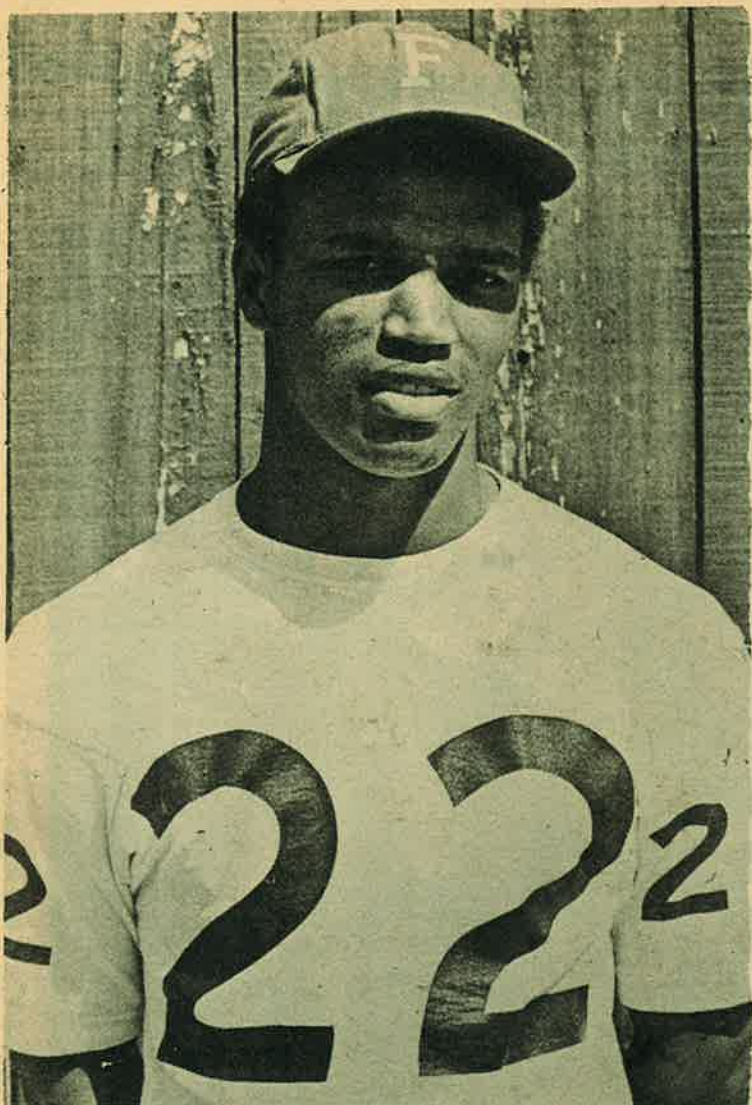
"Hopefully we'll have all kinds of classes. The small ensemble class jazz/rock, we may develop small groups. Various small groups which led to various small places, where the instructor will help each student."

Song writing, recording lab, the synthesizer, jazz/rock (guitar, piano, winds), folk guitar

and song, and music copying are courses tentatively planned for the future.

Students are required to take a music theory class (music fundamentals). For two semesters, students will learn about jazz/rock popular harmonies. Then the last semester, they can take scoring or arranging for the studio band or jazz/rock ensembles.

"Jazz...there is no way you can define an art. Louie Armstrong once said what jazz was... 'Man, if you don't know...I can't tell you,'" Moats added.



Rollo Adams

Merced expatriates Oneto, Adams help Ram ballclub

By Dan Graves

The Merced Junior College Blue Devils might have a respectable baseball team, but they could be outstanding if they had recruited two of their hometown boys, Fran Oneto and Rollo Adams.

Oneto, a second year Ram who started on last year's 27-15 Valley Conference championship team, has come back and has an even tighter hold at his second base job this year.

Adams played right field last year and led the Rams and the Valley Conference in RBI's with 39 while hitting at an even .300 clip.

Now, since former Ram left fielder Steve Jasco has gone onto play for Arizona University, Adams is playing leftfield.

One of the reasons Adams decided to come to Fresno was because he and the Merced JC coach "didn't see eye to eye." Another was that by coming and playing in a larger area he thought he would face better competition, and to his delight,

he has.

"I face better pitching in practice than I do against most other schools in games," stated Adams.

City coach Len Bourdet knew that Adams could hit when he decided to come to Fresno. In his senior year he hit .356 in league while being named All-Central California Conference at Merced High.

One unfortunate problem Adams had to deal with because he was such an exceptional ball player in high school was being switched from position to position. During his final prep year he played catcher, firstbase, outfielder and was used as a designated hitter.

"Rollo is improving his defense because he finally has a permanent position," stated Bourdet. "In practice he has had trouble motivating himself, but he is still among the better hitters that I've had here."

Although the Rams dropped two games in back of conference

leading Sacramento City, who now boasts an 8-1 record to Fresno's 6-3 mark, Adams feels this is a much better team than last year's.

"I think this year's crop of freshmen are better than last year's," added Adams. "We have more depth off the bench, and our bullpen is much more reliable with guys like Ed Arias, Mickey Wright and Ron Leach, plus starters like Jerry Stovall and Dean Moranda."

"I'm hitting the ball well," commented Adams. "I just haven't gotten my hits when guys were on base."

Whether the Rams repeat their Valley Conference crown or not, Adams is still looking to continue his baseball career either in college or the pros.

Last January Adams was drafted by the Minnesota Twins, but did not sign because he wanted to gain more experience. But, says Adams, "If I get another offer and it's over \$10,000 I'll sign."

Ulrich's grand slam breaks Delta's back

By David Coulson

"I was just thinking about making contact," stated catcher Jeff Ulrich when he spoke of the pitch he hit in the third inning of Tuesday's game.

And make contact he did, drilling a two-strike fast ball into the left field screen for a grand slam homer that broke open what had been a close game and sent the Rams on their way to a

15-4 victory over San Joaquin Delta.

Ulrich paced the Ram attack with three hits and five RBI's. Chris Konze and Mike Richardt also had three hits each as Fresno put on a fine hitting display, banging out 18 hits.

Mickey Wright got credit for the win, going six innings before getting relief help from Dean

Moranda. Moranda pitched three scoreless innings to get credit for the save.

The game, at John Eulless Park, marked the end of first half action in the Valley Conference for the Rams. The Rams finished the first half with a 7-3 record and a tie for third place. They are 15-10 overall.

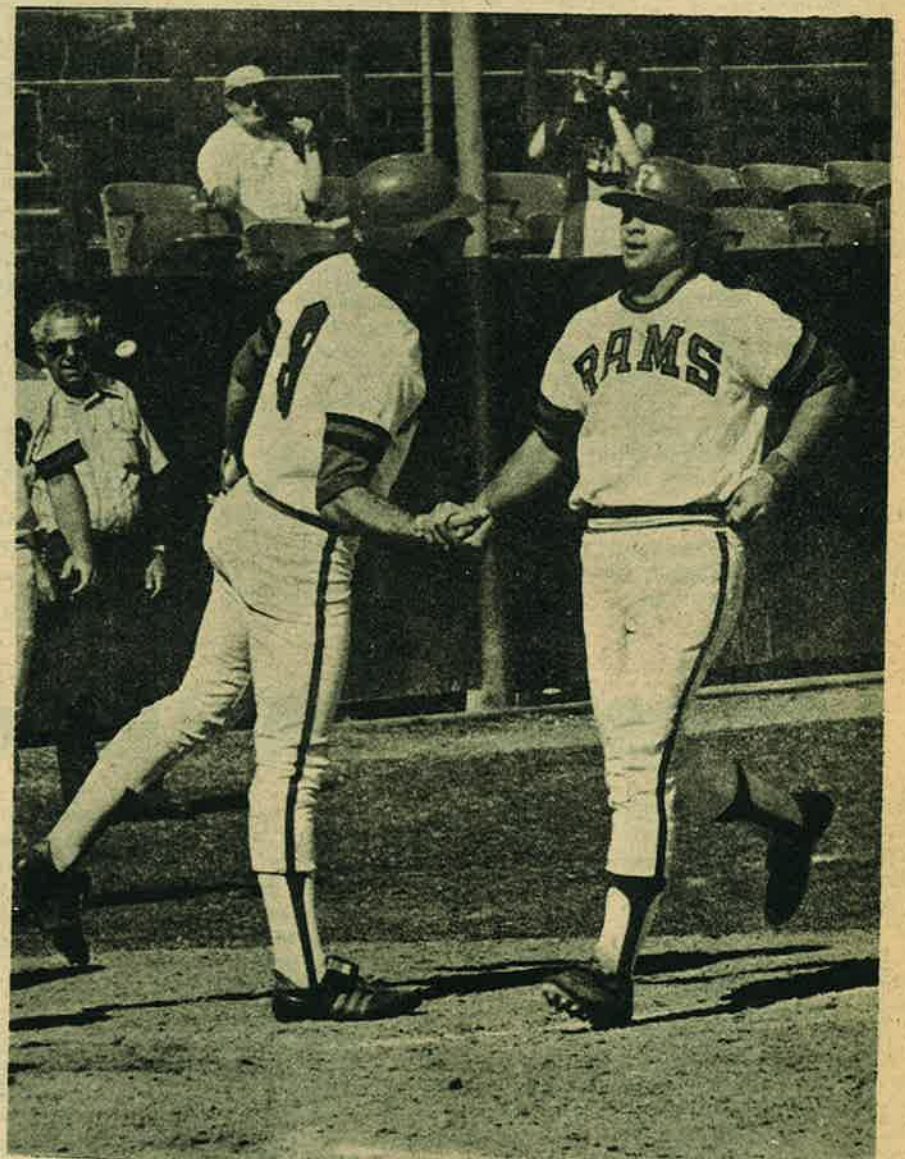
The second half starts Satur-

day for Fresno. The Rams will host College of the Sequoias in a doubleheader.

Coach Len Bourdet feels the second half schedule will help his team's chances for a comeback. "We have home games against the top two teams, Sacramento and COS, so that has to help, but we still have to play good baseball."

Bourdet thinks Saturday's twin bill will be the most important games of the season. "If we can win one or both of our games against COS we will have a good chance to win the conference championship."

Moranda is scheduled to start the first game with either Ed Kolen or Jerry Stovall working the second.



Fresno's Jeff Ulrich watches his third innings hit go into the left field screen for a grand slam homer and is congratulated by team mate Jeff Dempsey.

Photos by Eusevio Arias

SPORTS BRIEFS

Trackmen whip COS, Reedley

FCC sprinter Ron Malone captured both the 100 and 200 meter runs in 10.6 and 21.8 respectively as the Ram track team knocked off College of the Sequoias and Reedley 95-77-9 two Thursdays ago.

Tony Williams won the shotput in 51-1 and placed second in the discus with a heave of 143-3. Eddie Tate once again captured double wins as he won the triple jump 48-0 and long jump 23-3 1/4. Rod Horn took the high jump at 6-10.

Stan Reyes got off his best vault of the season as he won the pole vault in 15-8. Al Lara placed first in the 5,000 meters in 15:22.8 and third in the 1500 in 4:03.9.

The team traveled to the Diablo Valley Relays the following Saturday and got a first from Tate in the triple jump, 49-1, and third in the long jump.

Reyes placed second in the pole vault in 15-6 and Jeff Thomasetti cleared 15-0, good for fifth place.

Baldemar Betancourt, Lara, Ray Rubio and Joese Renteria picked up a second in the four-mile relay. Williams again came through in the shotput, placing third with a 52-6.

Golf

Fresno's Bill Walters shot a 74 in leading coach Hans Wiedenhofer's linksmen to a 385-387 Valley Conference win over the tough Modesto Pirates.

The victory improved the Rams' record to 10-1 in conference action and leaves them with four VC matches to play, including next Tuesday's match with Sacramento City at Riverside GC starting at 1 p.m.

Girls' track

Good individual efforts highlighted an otherwise dismal season as FCC's first women's track season came to an end.

The team finished third in a three way meet hosted by Fresno at Ratcliffe Stadium on March 31 and then finished the season in Santa Marai at the Hancock Metric Track and Field

Meet.

Reedley came away with a win in the dual meet with Fresno and COS by scoring 57 points. COS edged out Fresno for second by one point, 52 1/2-51 1/2.

Grace Robles came in first in the shotput and the 800 meter run, and Nora Vargas won the 3000 meter race for the Rams' only first place finishes.

At Santa Maria the Rams captured five firsts. Polly Banks won the 100 meter hurdles, and the 100, 200, and 400 meter runs. Robles took another first place finish in the 800 meter run.

Men's tennis

Will McFeeters came through with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Reedley's Will Cho as the men's tennis team evened their record to 5-5 with a 9-0 victory last Tuesday.

Fresno hosts Sacramento City at 2 p.m. tomorrow and American River at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Against Reedley the Rams walked away winners in all of their singles matches and the doubles teams of Torres-Burris, Heffington-McFeeters, and Haug-Arnold won their matches.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team was hoping to go into Easter vacation with a victory, but they were disappointed by a strong team from American River 8-1.

They will travel to go up against Sacramento City on Friday.

Pat Cruse was the only Ram winner against the Beavers, coming away with a 6-3, 6-3, singles victory. The loss at home runs the team's season record to 4-7.

Mushball

Anyone interested in participating on an intramural mushball team should attend a meeting April 18 at 2 p.m. at North Field for team registrations and practice.

Summer Shakespeare classes will travel to Ashland festival

An eight-day field trip to Oregon's Shakespearean Festival to see plays by Shakespeare, Sheridan, Williams and O'Neill will highlight two summer session courses.

The courses begin with four weeks of in-class instruction starting June 20 and end with the field trip scheduled for July 16-23 to Ashland, home of the Oregon festival.

Students may take one or both classes for either three or six units. One class will be taught by English instructor Ted Locker and will deal with Shakespeare's plays as literature. Theatre arts instructor Chris Moad will teach the other three unit course and will concentrate on the theatrical side of the plays.

The literature class will meet from 8-10 a.m. daily and the theatrical course 10 a.m. to noon.

The trip to Ashland will cost \$115 per student and includes transportation, play tickets, room and board at Southern Oregon University, backstage tours and numerous lecture sessions by actors and directors.

The group will be able to see seven plays altogether—four by Shakespeare and one each by Richard Sheridan, Tennessee Williams and Eugene O'Neill.

Shakespeare's plays are "Merchant of Venice," "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Henry VI, part three," and "Measure for Measure."

The group will also be able to see Sheridan's "The Rivals," William's "A Streetcar Named Desire," and O'Neills "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

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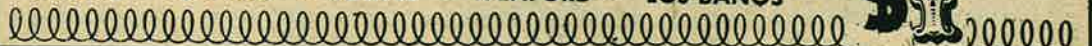
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Carter's strong rights stand good

President Carter's stand on human rights in other countries, particularly the Soviet Union, has ired officials not only in those countries, but individuals at home.

Some feel Carter's statements could have a deleterious effect on Detente. That what has been built up over the years in American-Soviet relations could be undone by Carter's controversial statements.

I think their fears, though they have a point, are unfounded.

The Russians, in recent years, have started to enter into a type of world forum. They are much more visible and have realized that some economic interaction with western countries is to their advantage.

They are outspoken on many issues and situations around the world, particularly the Mideast and Africa. But they have not yet been seriously challenged in this world forum.

Carter's human rights stance is their first serious idealistic challenge and they are predictably indignant. This challenge could only come from the United States, other countries being too small to have much of an effect. Carter apparently realizes this.

Detente for too long has been a one way street. The US for too long has been the great appeaser. Carter's statements on human rights and his firm (so far) position on disarmament have showed the Soviets and the world that there is a new boy in town.

--Mark Lundgren

Letters Policy

The Rampage welcomes comments from its readers. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. 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.

Submit material to SC-211 no later than the Monday before intended publication.

LETTER

Senate becomes more two-faced

I note with extreme pleasure and amusement your article on the ASB Senate in the March 31 issue. I wonder if any single student in chorus or the general student body realizes that the ASB has already set a precedent in funding programs after last year's freeze on funds.

For example, the Rampage has been reimbursed for some expenditures from last year, as well as the Public Information Office and its off-campus publicity budget, Ram magazine, Drama, and miscellaneous bills and debts incurred. Ms. Lopez, I believe, does the student body an injustice when she turns her back on precedence, then says it does not exist.

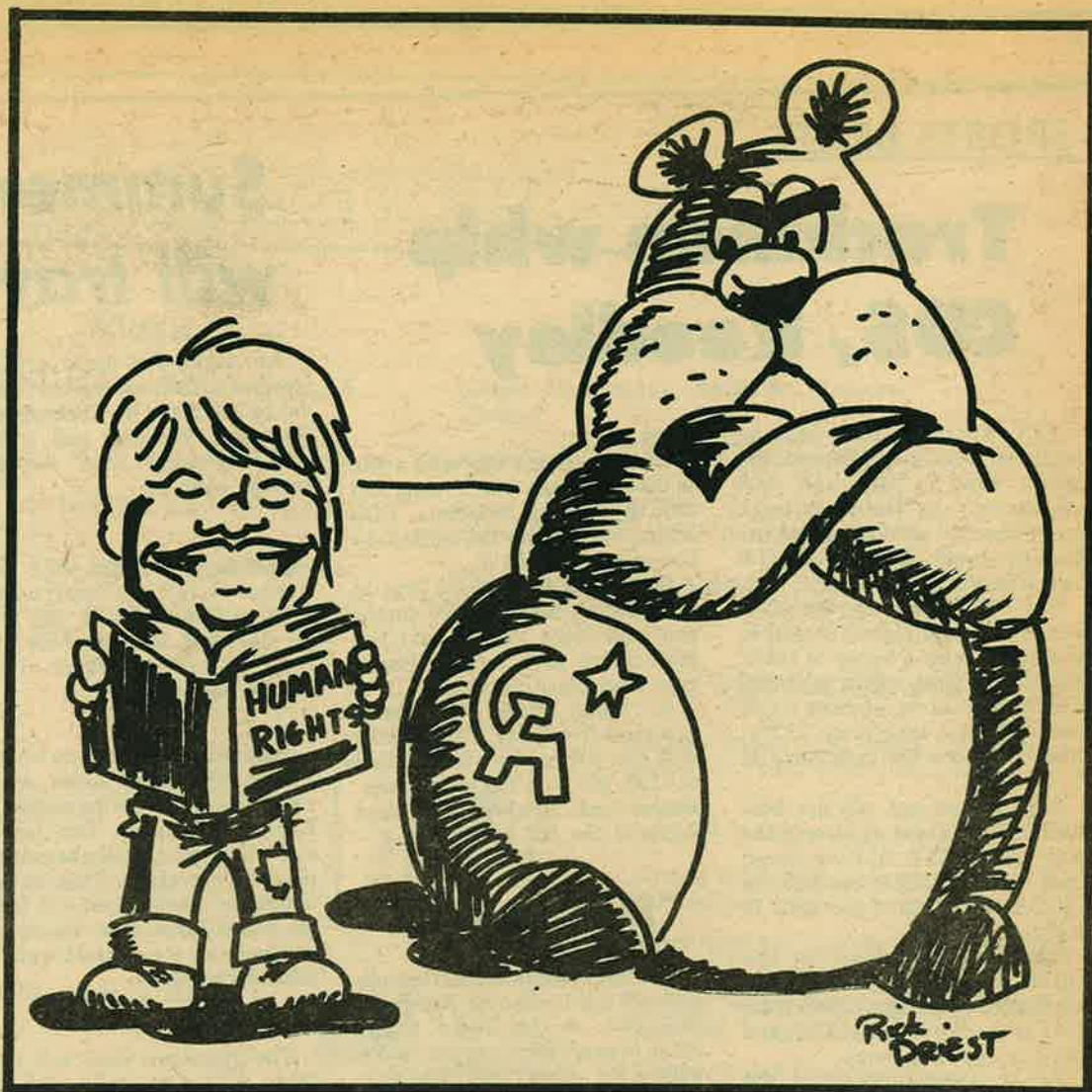
Another interesting point is how peculiar it is that no type of advertisement or announcement for applicants to the office of ASB executive vice president ever went up, yet we now discover that not only is she the

new VP, but Merrit Dickson is also the president pro tempore of the Senate. To quote an old song, "My, that's so very interesting to know."

It seems to me that as each day passes, the ASB Senate is becoming more and more two-faced, either by itself or with the help of its leadership. I thought we had campaigned on an open government platform last year, gang—I thought you told me things would run smoother if I disappeared. Well, add that to another list of failures the Senate has allowed to go on...and on...and on...and on...

I just hope you can all realize that there do exist such things as constituents—or have you already forgotten?

Mark R. Hernandez
Former ASB
Executive Vice
President and
Treasurer



"AN SO GOOBER LOCKS TOL' THE BIG RED BEAR ..."

ALBUM REVIEW

'A New World Record' is Electric Light's best so far

Electric Light Orchestra
"A New World Record"

By Roger Lucio

Imagine listening to music that has a combination of orchestra, opera, and rock. You can find just that kind of sound with the music of the Electric Light Orchestra.

There is no other group quite like ELO. Musically the group is totally together. With the genius of Jeff Lynne, ELO has produced many hits since their first single release of "Roll Over, Beethoven." Lynne writes all the music and lyrics as well as producing their records.

The group's name is all that it implies. They use such instruments as the electric piano, grand piano, violin, cello, mellotron, and the mini moog. The group combines the sounds to bring out a different and distinct rock sound.

ELO's latest album, "A New World Record," is exceptional. It is unique in many ways in comparison to previous releases by the group. ELO has matured since its first releases.

Side 1 of the album begins with

"Tight Rope," a classy-rock tune which catches the attention of the listener because of the intense orchestra music, the tight togetherness of the group; it's an exciting, moving cut. Following that is the popular tune of "Telephone Line," a cut with a gentle touch. Once is enough for "Telephone Line."

Practically undecipherable is "Rockaria!" It begins with opera singing, but then quickly changes into a rock and roll tune that "gets down," so to say. It sounds some what like the ghost of "Roll Over, Beethoven." Nonetheless "Rockaria!" is total Rock and roll, a good track. Side 1 concludes with "Mission (a world record)."

Side 2 begins with the excellent cut of "So Fine." You could dance to this tune. It fades into the typical ELO tune of "Livin' Thing." If you've heard it once, you've heard it a million times. One thing about ELO is that the group can sure rock and roll, they prove it with their current hit of "Do ya." An excellent rock tune, great guitar work by Jeff Lynne. If you're into love songs then you would not want to miss out on

"Shangri-la," very mellow. It includes the lyrics:
My Shangri-la has gone away,
Faded like the Beatles on Hey Jude,
She seemed to drift out on the rain,
that came in somewhere softly from the blue,
Clouds roll by and hide the sun,
Raindrops fall on everyone,
So sad,
I'm getting out of love,
great when you're feeling good.
Also included on Side 2 is "Above the Clouds."

"A New World Record" can be regarded to as a package of hits. Overall the LP is excellent. ELO in some ways can be compared to Emerson, Lake and Palmer, but ELO has regular strings as a regular part of their group.

They still have not reached their peak of musical possibility but "A New World Record" is the finest LP they have yet done. The Electric Light Orchestra is Jeff Lynne, Bev Bevan, Richard Tandy, Kelly Groucutt, Mik Kaminski, Hugh McDowell, and Melvyn Gale. (Album courtesy of Tower Records).

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Piano teachers play here tomorrow night

The departments of music at CSUF and FCC will co-sponsor a duo-piano recital by faculty members Olga Quercia of FCC and Bob Bennett of CSUF on April 15 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre.

The recital marks the first joint faculty recital of the schools and the first joint appearance by these Fresno artists.

The program includes "Larghetto and Allegro in E Flat" by Mozart, a composition left unfinished at the time

Mozart's death and recently rediscovered and completed by the Mozart authority, Paul Radura-Skoda, Max Reger's "Variations" on a theme by Ludwig Van Beethoven, "Diversissements," a suite of four dances from the ballet by Darius Mihadu rewritten for two pianos by Victor Babin, and Lutoslawski's "Variations on a Theme by Paganini" complete the program. Admission is free. Parking will be unrestricted on campus that night.