

Fresno City College Rampage



Issue 26, Volume XXXI

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

May 5, 1977



Frances Mendoza and Kathy Ortiz from "Los Danzantes" of FCC.

Nava talk will end 'Cinco' celebration

Julian Nava, president of the Los Angeles city board of education, will be the featured speaker at FCC's three-day celebration of El Cinco de Mayo ending Friday.



Julian Nava

Dr. Nava's topic is "El Cinco de Mayo: New insights on the Struggle for Freedom and Justice for All Today." He will speak May 6 at 8 p.m. in Social Science Forum Hall "A".

Dr. Nava is a professor of history at California State University, Northridge, and has instituted historical programs as well as programs designed to enhance educational opportunities for all people.

He is a past chairman (founding) of the committee to preserve the history of Los Angeles, office of the mayor, and is a member of the Mexican American advisory committee to the state superintendent of public instruction. Dr. Nava is also a member of the advisory committee to Mexican American legal defense and education fund.

He has many books in print, including "California: Five Centuries of Cultural Contrasts," "Mexican Americans Today: In Search of Opportunity" and "Mexican Americans: Past, Present and Future."

Schedule of Activities

May 5, Thursday

- 12-1 p.m. Lunch & Mariachi (Student Lounge & Patio)
- 1-2 p.m. Pinata (Free Speech Area)
- 2-3 p.m. Teatro de la Tierra (Theatre)
- 3-4 p.m. Los Danzantes de Aztlan (Theatre)
- 4-5 p.m. Danzantes Indigenas de Aztlan (Theatre)
- 5-8 p.m. Student Dance (Student Lounge)

May 6, Friday, Noon - 2:00 p.m.

- 12-1 p.m. Talent Show
- 1-2 p.m. Guest Speaker - Col. Francisco Gallegos (Theatre)

May 6, Friday Evening, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

- 7-8 p.m. Marisela's Dancers & Marimba (Student Lounge)
- 8-9 p.m. Guest Speaker - Dr. Julian Nava (Social Science Forum A)

Applications ready now for fall Senate positions

What would happen if they held an ASB election and nobody ran? Don't find out! File your application for a Senate seat by May 10 and run for office.

Thirteen Senate spots are open, said President Dave Schroeder at Tuesday's meeting. Only one candidate has filed at this moment: Senator Tyrie Bivings, seeking reelection for the fall semester.

The Senate decided to recommend Senator Jerry Cooley for Area 5 California Community College chairman. Other action included appropriating \$1,200 for a 600-student capacity off campus dance and voting \$470 for a bus to send La Raza members to a minority conference in L.A.

Cooley has served on various community projects, for special education, the elderly, and

federal spending to fight poverty. The California Community College statewide organization is set up to plan and improve on student governments. Student body officials from different colleges in given areas are represented there.

So far, only the ambitions of Bivings and Cooley are known. "If a quorum is not achieved for next semester," said ASB Adviser Douglas Peterson, "a special election will be needed after school starts." Lack of a quorum inspired such an election this semester. Peterson indicated he was a little surprised by the slow start of the filing.

The election will take place May 17-18 after campaigning which begins on May 10. Balloting times are 10-2 and 6-8:30. The open offices are ASB president, legislative vice president, executive vice president,

recording secretary and nine Senate seats.

A Rally Club request for \$600 in ASB funds to the tune of \$600 to sponsor a dance was met with a Senate decision to double the expenditure with a dance to accommodate 600 students and require up to 10 policemen. Details have not been worked out yet concerning time and date.

Some \$20,000 in student funds was voted to be put in a high-interest savings account. The ASB as depositor. Treasurer Rosemary Lopez said about \$300 or \$400 in interest could be earned over the summer months.

ASB life membership was granted to President Pro Tem Merrit Dickson, EOP Director Amador Lopez, Senator Sloan Dawson, instructor Lucille Rash, and Commissioner of Publicity Rick Yamamoto.

Trustees reject reprieve for threatened building

By Annabelle Waldman

It will take a miracle.

Otherwise, the old administration building will fold her hands and resign herself to the fate of all old buildings. Demolition!

She has until June 15, and the miracle would be a reprieve from the board of trustees, who voted not to extend the deadline until Assembly Bill 1342, introduced by Assemblyman Richard Lehman, might clear the legislature.

Existing law does not provide specifically for the restoration and conversion of the old administration building at FCC as an agricultural museum within the state park system.

Reprieve is unlikely, according to trustee Michael Cardenas. "It's a matter of money," he said. "We don't have a bill that meets our conditions. We don't have any assurance of a federal grant."

"Also," he added, "there will be the cost of operating the museum, and we would need additional parking space. We don't want the burden of all this to fall back on the taxpayer."

"I think," he continued, "Lehman should have worked with the board on this bill."

David L. Creighton, trustee, said "In the original plans for the college we kept the Library because it was a better building. The estimated cost of reconstructing the administration building is around \$6 million."

"There is no provision in the bill," he said, "for the cost of this, nor for the money necessary for the operation of the museum."

Mayor Dan Whitehurst, with John Donaldson, chairman of the board of supervisors, and supervisor Bruce Bronzan went to Sacramento last week to lend their support to the bill.

Mayor Whitehurst said, "The bill has been amended to provide

\$3 million. We have the support of the city and county, and the entire community is behind restoration of the building."

"The estimate we have for reconstruction," he said, "is \$2.3 million."

Jim Costa, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Lehman, said, "It takes four to six months for a bill to get through the legislature and it would be impossible to meet the June 15 deadline."

"But," he said, "we are going ahead with the bill anyway."

Costa was asked why a bill was not introduced earlier.

"We haven't had a legislator who was interested," he said. "We have only been in office a few months, and now that we have a bill and the cooperation of the city and county, as well as public support, I think the trustees should walk the last mile."

Board hears raise proposals from employee bargainers

A \$100-per-month and 8 percent across-the-board raise for classified employees of the State Center Community College District was proposed to the board of trustees by the California School Employees Association.

The proposal is the first by the CSEA under the state's new collective bargaining agreement for school employees in which employees, by vote, select an exclusive bargaining agent and then present their contract proposal to the board.

The proposal will now be available for public review at district headquarters, and at next month's board meeting a public hearing will be held on it.

At a subsequent meeting, the district will then make its contract proposal and formal collective bargaining will begin.

Al Scampini, president of the district's CSEA chapter, said the

\$100 raise was sought "to bring the lower wage earners in the district up to a living wage. They have to pay the same for a loaf of bread as do employees making \$20,000."


The classified employees are also asking for a 2½ percent increase in longevity pay increases to 5 percent (longevity pay increases are granted every five years after an employee reaches the top pay scale in her or his classification at the end of five years service), health insurance for retired classified personnel with the district paying all premiums for retired employees with 15 or more years service and a proportional amount for those with less than 15 but more than five, and an increase of 2½ percent in differential pay for employees working from 4:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

In a related matter, the board held a public hearing on the

contract proposal made last month by the faculty of the two district campuses, Fresno City College and Reedley College, represented by the State Center Federation of Teachers, Local 1533, CFT/AFT.

The bargaining unit is asking for an 11 percent across-the-board pay hike, district payment of all benefits and increased faculty say in class size, teacher load and budgeting. The total dollar request exceeds \$4 million.

Niles Millar Jr., manager of the Taxpayers Association of Fresno County, told the board it should be "extremely cautious" when negotiating with the faculty and that to grant the faculty everything it has asked for would require a substantial tax increase and the relinquishing of a substantial amount of administrative responsibilities the district should rightfully keep for itself.



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Activities Calendar

Sports

World Team Tennis, Golden Gaters vs. Indiana Loves, May 16, Selland Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis, Valley Conference Championships, May 5-7, Modesto. All Day

Golf, May 9, Northern California Championships, Silverado CC, All Day

Swimming, State Tournament, May 5-7, Saratoga, All Day

Men's Track, West Coast Relays, May 7, Ratcliffe Stadium, 10 a.m.

Baseball, May 7, FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta, Stockton, 12 noon

Music

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

Firefall, May 20, Warnors Theatre

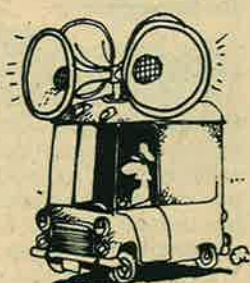
Supertramp, May 5-6, Selland Arena, 9 p.m.

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

FCC Music Department Concert, May 8, Theatre, 2 p.m.

String Ensemble, May 6, FCC Theatre, 8 p.m.

Jerry Reed, May 7, Downtown Nashville, 7:30 and 10 p.m.



Special Events

Student Directed One Act, Lemonaid, The Man In The Bower Hat, Dracula, May 12-14, Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Cinco De Mayo Celebration, May 5-6, FCC Campus, All Day

NAISA Art Show, May 5-6, Art Gallery, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Photographs By Eusevio Arias, May 9-20, FCC Library, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dale Gaynor, May 5-6, FCC Campus, Free Speech Area

"Summer of '42" & "Horsefeathers", May 6, B-14, 7 p.m.

PETITIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR ASB OFFICES OF

PRESIDENT EXEC VICE-PRESIDENT — 9 SENATORS RECORDING SEC—LEG VICE-PRESIDENT

Petitions may be picked up at
the west end of the Admissions and Records Counter on the ground
floor of the Student Services Building. Petitions must be turned in
to Student Services 200D before 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, 1977.

**Campaigning will be permitted
beginning Wednesday, May 11. Elections will be
held in the Cafeteria foyer on May 17 and 18.**

News Briefs

Chamber orchestra in concert tomorrow

FCC's 14-member Chamber Orchestra will hold its first public concert May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre. Admission is free.

The orchestra is made up of violins, violas, cello and bass. Selections written for, or adapted to, this size group will be performed.

Among the selections are Solieri's "Overtone in D Major," Corelli's "Suite for Strings," Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," and selections from "Serenade for Strings" by Tchaikovsky.

The group is under the direction of Robert Kazanjian, a part-time music instructor at FCC and a concert violinist.

The pay will be \$2.50 per hour.

Only students who will be available for the full shift on both days will be considered for employment. Preference will be given to students with previous registration experience at FCC. Other students will be hired according to the order in which they apply, said Registrar Allyn Gerard.

Scholarships

Scholarship notices will be mailed to recipients of 1977-78 scholarships on May 15. Applications are no longer being accepted for scholarships.

One acts

"Lemonaid," "The Man In The Bower Hat," and "Dracula," student directed one act plays, will be presented May 12 through 14 in the lab theatre at 8:15 p.m. General admission is 50 cents.

Silvia Lester directs "Lemonaid," while Richard Johnson is on "The Man In The Bower Hat," and "Dracula" directed by Albert Ruiz. This event is sponsored by the theatre arts department.

Job seekers

June graduates who will be seeking fulltime jobs should begin looking now. By June, the job market usually declines due to the increased numbers of students available for work at all hours.

Some employers are willing to start qualified persons on a parttime basis with the anticipation of fulltime work when school is out. Check with the Placement Office, in the lobby of the Student Services Building.

School jobs

Students who wish to work as registration assistants for Summer Session 1977 should apply in the Student Services Building, first floor, SS-109, as soon as possible. Summer Session registration will be held June 15 through 16, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Last films

"Summer of '42" and "Horse-Feathers" will be shown on May 6 in B-14 at 7 p.m. These are the final ASB movies of the year and admission is free with your ASB card.

PE talk

Donald Chu, professor of kinesiology and physical education at California State University, Hayward, will lecture on campus today at noon in G-103 on "Dietary Considerations and Special Conditioning of Females."

Photos shown

Rampage photo editor Eusebio Arias will present a photography exhibit May 9 to 20 in the Library, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Open house

The college needs your help. It wants your ideas and your body on May 22 when the college will host a community open house to show off the new campus and the

college operation.

If you have ideas or can make a contribution and are willing to be involved, contact Ray Giles in the Public Information Office or any member of the Aid Hoc Open House Committee. "This should be an occasion for all of us to celebrate, educate, and interpret the campus to our constituents,"

Giles said.

Measles shots

Due to the epidemic of measles occurring in the community at this time, the Fresno County Health Department is conducting free measles immunization clinics from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily,

Monday through Friday, at the Health Department, 515 South Cedar Ave.

Immunization is recommended for anyone 12 months to 22 years of age who has not been immunized against measles (rubeola) and has not had the disease. For further information, call your private physician or the Health Department Immunization Clinic at 488-3067.

COUNSELOR'S RAP

College offers training for industrial guards

Want to guard a store, building or industrial plant? Would you like to have a guard dog as your partner? The industrial and retail security option of the administration of justice major will prepare you for such employment. Instruction includes such courses as concepts of criminal law, community relations, principles of investigation, security administration and others. For information in this field see instructors Tom Whitt or Lee Edman in T-500, or your friendly counselor.

--Adrian Acosta

student's position of leadership. --Adrian Acosta

Appointments

Have you signed up for your advising appointment this week yet? Better get to it — if you want to assure yourself of the best possible priority in the registration line come August.

Of course, if you are one of those lucky ones who received a green preregistration sheet in the mail recently, this gives you an automatic priority — if you act promptly with it. Like this last Tuesday and Wednesday? (May 3 and 4)! You can still turn yours in, however, if you have missed the big priority dates, but your number will be higher consequently. Everyone else, under 15 units, currently enrolled, starts their preregistration today and runs through May 20. Evening students for currently enrolled, began their preregistration last Monday evening. Better check

the calendar in the Counseling Center, new Student Services Building!

--Sandy Grover

Welfare help

The Welfare Rights organization, Centro La Familia, has a representative at the Supportive Services Center, SS-101. Rafael Diaz is in our office on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Students having problems with the Welfare Department are encouraged to come in for information on the rights of Welfare applicants and recipients. Diaz will have information on Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Food Stamps (including the determination of cost), Medi-Cal, and General Relief. Centro's Staff can accompany Welfare recipients to the Welfare department when needed. Finally, Centro's Staff can represent welfare recipients at fair hearings.

--Al Arredondo
EOPS Counselor



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FRIDAY MAY 6 7 PM

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STUDENT POLL

By Steve Paliughi Photos by Eusevio Arias

'What do you think of Carter's energy policy?'



Diana Mendoza--"I can't say because it hasn't gone into effect yet. We should not criticize until it goes into effect."



Keith Martin--"I like it but I don't think it's gone far enough. It's good that he did it. We must have limits."



Pamela Sipe--"I think it's good. We do need to save energy, don't we?"



Gilbert Rodriguez--"I don't think it's strong enough. We are really in trouble. It is lax in some respects and is beneficial to parts of the business world."



Linda Jenkins--"I think it's a political move not designed to work. What most people don't know is that Jimmy Carter is a nuclear physicist and does know a great deal about the energy situation."



Danny Rodriguez--"I think it's pretty good. It's pretty complete. If it doesn't work, we'll hear about it."



Robert Flanagan--It's all right. It's not what I'd like to see happen, though. I feel he's a little too strict on some of the points."



Jan Lackey--"I haven't paid much attention to it at all. He needs to do something, though."

Here this week

Claremont artist, students create adobe piece on campus



Dale Gaynor

Photo by Eusevio Arias

Artist Dale Gaynor will conclude her four-day adobe workshop with a lecture Friday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in AH-106.

During the workshop FCC students are learning about the various uses of adobe in art and as a building material. They also are getting a chance to work with the adobe and participate in the creation of a group effort structure being built on campus.

"The students here are very enthusiastic about working with a new and different medium," Mrs. Gaynor said. "Adobe gives an artist a basic, natural approach to creativity."

Ms. Gaynor, a resident of Claremont, has a master of fine arts degree in ceramics from California State University, Fullerton. She has worked with adobe and natural fibers since 1972.

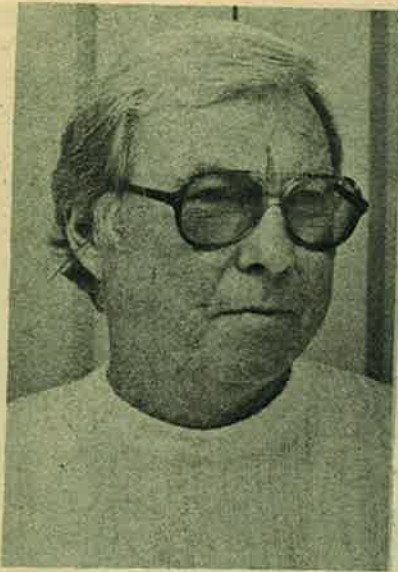
"I like to see students using natural materials that are common in the area," she said.

Ms. Gaynor has held similar workshops across the nation. "The results are never the same," she said. "Everyone comes up with something different and creative to do with adobe."



Speaker examines fossils

Shaded from 135-degree heat beside a four-wheel drive vehicle, anthropologist Donald C. Johanson of Case Western Reserve University examines the day's find of fossilized human bones in the Afar Depression of Ethiopia. Johanson, whose recent discoveries give evidence that early men lived more than three million years ago, will be at Fresno City College for a lecture and slide presentation May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre.



Ray McCarthy



Hugh Golway



Keith Emmert



Gilbert Peart

Photos by Kip Smith

Four longtime instructors will retire in June

By Rich Hanson

Four instructors, including the one with the longest tenure at Fresno City College, will retire next month. They are Keith M. Emmert—No. 1 in seniority—J. Ray McCarthy, Hugh Golway and Gilbert M. Peart.

(Two counselors, Sanford Grover and Dorothy Bliss, also will retire. See next week's issue for an article on them.)

Emmert, FCC's photography instructor, graduated from Madera High School and spent nine depression years as a welder in his father's blacksmith shop in Madera, eventually becoming a partner and the manager, before deciding to continue his education.

Emmert enrolled in 1939 in math and chemistry classes at Fresno Technical High School to prepare for an engineering program at Fresno State College, and was recruited to teach welding at Tech in the afternoons.

He continued teaching at Tech, while earning degrees at Fresno State and Stanford University during "17 years of summer school," and was there when the Fresno Unified Schools moved FCC back to the Tech campus from Fresno State in 1948 and began phasing out the high school.

He became FCC's coordinator

of apprenticeship training at the end of World War II, when returning veterans helped swell the evening apprenticeship programs to 950 as against a fulltime day student enrollment of only 350.

He taught engineering about 1954-56, became one of the school's first counselors about 1956, and went into the Public Information Office in 1960 to produce and show visual aids to help promote creation of a separate community college district.

He went back to the classroom about 1966 to teach math, and with the support of Associate Dean Ray Cramer, math, science, engineering, organized a photography instruction program about 1969-70. About three years ago, when McLane Hall was torn down, the program was shifted to the T-I division.

Emmert was involved in Madera's Boy Scout program about 17 years and went to Fresno Tech on the advice of a fellow Scout leader. One of the Scouts in his program in Madera was Lee Edman, now an administration of justice instructor at FCC.

Fresno Tech's location was downtown, where Frontier Chevrolet Co. now stands. Emmert has seen the college grow from a small group of teachers, administrators and

students to its present size. In retirement, he said, he hopes to complete "about 1,000" personal projects he started but never had time to complete.

Golway, a history instructor, spent 12 years in the Navy, mostly as a desk officer in the Pacific during World War II and the Korean War, before he began his teaching career. He retired from the service in 1954 with the rank of commander.

Golway taught two years at high school level at Edwards AFB and a year at Roosevelt High School before joining FCC in 1957. He has degrees from UCLA and California State, Fresno.

Besides the physical changes at FCC during over the years, which all the retirees commented on, Golway remarked on the great expansion of the curriculum and program choices for students, and the fact so many now take small course loads and drop in and out of school today as against taking fulltime college loads and going straight through 20 years ago.

He also thinks it's too bad more students don't take advantage of vocational education and business classes because of their job opportunities. He takes pride in the careers of former students who have gone into upper division work or the job market with success.

Golway, a member of the American Committee on the History of the Second World War, may do some writing about this phase of American history, one of his favorites, and looks forward to more time with his hobbies of sailing and golf.

McCarthy, who now teaches health education, came to FCC from Fresno High School in 1949 as head baseball coach, assistant football coach, and teacher of history and psychology. He was head baseball coach about five years.

He enjoyed a fine athletic career as a student, earning 12 letters in four sports at Oakland High School and going on to Santa Clara University on a football scholarship. He played as a quarterback on Buck Shaw's Sugar Bowl teams of 1937 and 1938.

McCarthy also was a familiar figure on the local sports scene for at least 20 years—about 1946-66—as an official for basketball, football and baseball games.

McCarthy noted the tremendous growth over the years in the school's physical plant and enrollment, and observed that one among other outstanding changes has been in development of services for the handicapped.

He has a graduate degree in education from Stanford.

Dr. Peart taught at the high school level in Illinois and Indiana 23 years before coming to Fresno in 1957 as a one-year replacement for a teacher on

leave from Fresno State College, and joined the business division at FCC in 1958.

Dr. Peart is retiring as head of the division's marketing department. He was coordinator of the work experience program a couple of years, and in the early 1960's was a prime mover in organizing the DECA group on this campus. It's an organization for students in marketing and sales.

While the school's programs have changed, he feels, students for the most part have not. "They're still concerned about their education. Most of them, especially in the business, business area, are very job oriented."

Peart and his wife plan to move permanently to their home in Cayucos, then to buy a new car and trailer and do some travelling. He plans a fall trip across the northern states. He already has been to all 50 states and every continent but South America.

Peart is a judge of bulldogs at dog shows, and will judge in October at a specialty dog show in Philadelphia. One retirement project he has in mind is to become qualified to judge other breeds too.

He also enjoys sailing and deepsea fishing, and he and his wife hope to work more with their collections of glass paperweights and Indian art relics.

He holds degrees from Ball State, Columbia and Indiana Universities.

J. Burke is honored by board

Members of the SCCC Board of Trustees last week honored outgoing board president John Burke of Madera for his leadership during the past year with a commendation resolution and plaque.

Burke, who has been on the board since 1973, stepped down from the board chairmanship April 6. Harry Hiraoka of Fowler is now president.

The plaque was presented "in appreciation of loyal and dedicated service as president and member of the board."



HET needs bilingual volunteers

By Lori Eickmann

"It's very important to us that HET can be available to everyone," stressed Linda, a hotline volunteer. "It's a drag to hear busy signals when you need someone to talk to."

HET, Help in Emotional Trouble, is a confidential telephone line open around the clock, every day of the year to anyone who needs to verbalize a problem.

Linda, a sophomore at FCC, is a telephone counselor for HET. She asked that her last name not be used, explaining that the hotline's success is based on anonymity and confidentiality. "We don't ask for the caller's name, and we don't give ours," she said.

The 23 year old nursing major said she joined the organization because she is "just really interested in helping people."

HET is a non profit organization begun 11 years ago by the Mental Health Association and funded by the United Way. Volunteers deal with interpersonal problems, such as relationships and marital difficul-

ties, and with personal conflicts, such as loneliness and depression.

They also come in contact with problems concerning drugs, suicide, homosexuality, VD, problem pregnancies, runaways, and any problem that the caller needs to talk to someone about.

Linda explained that the program has one fulltime employee, the director, three haltime employees, and approximately 50 parttime volunteers.

HET averages about 1,000 calls a month. Right now, however, there is only one telephone line to accept them. The number 485-1432 is kept busy—very busy.

"We're in the process of establishing a bilingual line to reach the Spanish speaking community," Linda said. "It will take some time to get enough people; we'd need 30-40 bilingual volunteers to add another line."

"FCC is a good place to recruit

students who are bilingual," she added.

Linda explained that the volunteer telephone counselors are paraprofessionals. A candidate for the position must be a high school graduate, 18 years old. They apply through HET, and are interviewed to determine their capacity to listen to people.

"Volunteers have to listen openly," said Linda. "It's essential that they can listen to a person with different values and beliefs than them." She also noted that the volunteers should be "really open to voice tones—open to what the caller is trying to say, not necessarily what he is saying."

How are volunteers accepted into the program? The candidates go through a six week training session with one session each week. They are exposed to professionals speaking on such subjects as suicide, drugs, counseling techniques, sexuality, and related subjects.

"Professionals also teach during the training period," Linda explained. "There is a lot of role playing, so the prospective volunteers learn what it's like on both ends of the telephone."

She continued, "We refrain from judgments, we just try to be supportive and helpful. We don't give advice. Instead, we help the caller weigh the available alternatives."

Volunteers must also complete 50 hours of training before they are allowed to answer the hotline.

"People volunteer for the personal satisfaction of helping others," Linda smiled. "It's interesting how I can open up and deal with my own feelings in the time I've been with HET. Having experienced a lot of difficulties myself, it feels good to know I'm doing something for somebody."

The purpose of HET, according to Linda, is that "people should know it's okay to have problems, and they should learn how to deal with those problems."

Close win over Sequoias ends season for netters

Controversy is nothing new to sporting events between Fresno City and College of the Sequoias. Already this year the two schools have hassled over football and basketball games and volleyball matches.

But now you can add a new sport to the controversy, women's tennis. The controversy started when the Rams, led by strong wins by Jennifer Rigall and Chris Rutherford, beat previously undefeated COS 5-4 in Visalia.

In junior college tennis a

contest consists of six singles matches and three doubles. But usually an extra singles match is played to give other players experience. The extra match doesn't count towards winning or losing the match as a team.

The controversy stemmed over someone changing the score sheet to read as a 5-5 tie, COS's victory in the extra match being the basis of the tie.

Ram Coach Shirley Stilwell defended her squad's case by saying, "Our girls knew who really won the match."

The victory gave the women a

4-6 record for the season. With no more dual matches left on the schedule, the only thing left for the team is the Modesto Invitational Tennis Tournament May 12 and 13.

Each team in the tournament is allowed to enter two singles players and one doubles team. Sharon Lehman and Rigall will play singles while Pam and Pat Cruse will play doubles.

Also winning against COS were Pam Cruse in singles, and Lehman and Rigall, and the Cruse twins, in doubles.



Jennifer Rigall gets ready to hit a forehand against COS.

Rams second to Cosumnes in Valley Conference track

The regular track season came to a disappointing end for Fresno Saturday in Modesto as Cosumnes River won the Valley Conference track title.

Fresno's second place finish meant that for only the second time in nine years the Rams won't bring the title home. Cosumnes racked up 142 points to coast to an easy victory. Fresno was 38 points behind with 104.

One reason for the disappointment was the inability of Ron

Horn to participate in the high jump due to a hamstring pull. His personal best of 7-0 was the best in the conference this season, and four inches better than the winning jump at the meet.

But not everything was disappointing. Tony Williams won the shot put with a toss of 53-9 and the discus with a 149 foot throw. Eddie Tate was impressive in taking a pair of events. In the long jump he leaped 23-3 and in the triple jump he went 48-7½. Stan Reyes won the pole vault

with a vault of 15 feet and Anthony Washington clocked a 14.4 to win the 110 meter high hurdles.

Several Rams will compete in the West Coast Relays over the weekend. Among the participants will be Horn, Williams, Tate, Reyes, Washington, sprinter Ron Malone and pole vaulter Mike Thornton. Also competing will be the distance medley relay team of Malone, Joe Garcia, Ray Rubio and Alfred Lara.

West Coast Relays JC field strongest

It's that time of year again. The West Coast Relays will be held in Ratcliffe Stadium starting tomorrow and continuing through Saturday.

This year as always the track meet "where records are broken" will have a world class field. Some of the better known athletes participating are

Houston McTear, Don Quarrie, Millard Hampton, Al Feuerbach, Terry Albritton, Arnie Robinson, and Fresno's Randy Williams and Maxie Parks.

The junior college division, which includes perhaps the strongest field of JC athletes ever to enter the meet, will perform Saturday.



Tony Williams prepares to make one of his championship tosses in the discus.

Photos by Henry Barrios

On to Carmel

Ram golf champs manage final win

After assuring themselves of the Valley Conference Championship earlier in the week, the golf team suffered a bit of a letdown, but held on to beat College of the Sequoias and avenge their only loss in conference action.

Tim Norris and Bill Walters each shot 75's to lead the Rams to a 389-392 victory at Riverside Golf Course. COS had beaten the Rams by three strokes in Visalia. The team will compete in the

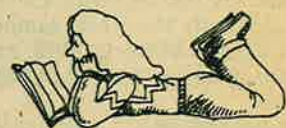
Northern California Golf Championships in Carmel on Monday. Coach Hans Wiedenhofer summed up Fresno's chances in the tournament by stating, "It's hard to predict what's going to happen in a golf match."

Wiedenhofer was pleased with the way his team performed in taking the Rams' first conference golf title since 1972. "I knew we had a good team but we still had to win our matches," he said.

Male netters travel north

The men's tennis team will travel to Modesto today to compete in the Valley Conference Tennis Tournament which will continue through Saturday.

The top 16 singles players, and eight doubles teams, will advance to the Northern California Tennis Championships May 12-14 at West Valley College in Saratoga.



Valley Conference Golf Champions: Back Row - Jim Lopes, Monty Waldon, Dave Lewis, Greg Williams, Front Row - Bill Walters, Tim Norris.

Rams blast Sac City, play Delta Saturday

"With the way we played defense today we were very fortunate that we hit the ball hard." That's how Ram baseball Coach Len Bourdet explained how his team could make seven errors and still beat Sacramento City 14-6 at John Eulless Park Tuesday.

They did it by getting 13 hits, including three home runs. Rollo Adams paced the attack with three hits and four r.b.i.'s. Two of

his hits went for home runs, his sixth and seventh of the season.

Mike Richardt also added three hits and three r.b.i.'s among the hits a two run homer.

The Rams will play a pair of games Saturday in Stockton against San Joaquin Delta to close out the regular season. Fresno will go into the Delta doubleheader with a mathematical but slim chance of winning the second half of conference

action. Their second half record is now 5-3.

Dean Moranda scattered nine hits in eight innings to pick up the victory. He got help from Mickey Wright in the ninth inning. Moranda gave up only one earned run even though weak defensive play kept him in trouble through most of the game.

Cheer leaders, pep girls chosen for next season

"We won't just be good, and we won't just have fun. We'll be both good and have fun." So said Janice Jansen, Pep Squad adviser, about the 1977-78 group.

New pep girls, or song leaders, are Diane Skelton and Deirdre Wiley, with Virginia Mathew, Esther Vega and Jenny Vega returning for another semester. Barbara Stanearth and Cindy

Westmoreland will return with the cheerleading squad, and Trice Cannon, Rene Dayton, Diana Louve, and Reggie Martin are new additions.

George Howsepian will return as mascot, to be joined by Tara Thor as the ewe, the female counterpart to the Ram mascot. The girls will create all their own routines next year.

Jansen said that she is there to

regulate the enormous energy flow of the girls. This energy is needed because it takes 5,000 hours of practicing and performing to earn one credit.

"They'll have to put in 2-3 hours a day, not counting games," said Jansen.

The head cheerleader and head pep girl will be announced at a later date.

Heated discussion precedes vote against saving building

After a long and often heated discussion on the future of the old administration building as an agricultural museum, SCCC trustees last week voted to stand by a January decision to demolish the building after June 15 if financial responsibility for the building was not assumed by then some public agency.

The board voted 4-2 on a motion by Dr. Edward Mosley to stand by its January decision. Others voting in favor included Harry Hiraoka, Michael Cardenas and David Creighton. Those opposing the motion included Kenneth Just and John Burke.

Opponents of extending the demolition deadline stated that the issue has been before the board and public more than three years and that in January 1975

the board set a deadline of February 1977 for a public agency to assume responsibility for the building.

Therefore, they feel, to extend the deadline again would be detrimental to the best interest of the educational programs on the college campus. They also noted the district had received no guarantees that funding provided by the state for the current fiscal year to demolish the building would be available next year if no "sponsor" was found or that a public agency would be willing to maintain the building over a long period of time.

The discussion began when James Costa, an aide to Fresno Assemblyman Richard Lehman, read a letter to board President Hiraoka from Lehman urging the

board to put off the demolition until the end of the year.

Lehman requested the extension so that a bill the Fresno legislator, and former student body president at FCC, has introduced in the legislature to allow the state Parks and Recreation Department to assume responsibility for remodeling the building could make its way through the state Assembly and Senate.

Lehman cited as reasons to delay demolition the fact that both the city and county have appropriated almost \$120,000 to help develop plans for an agricultural museum, that a feasibility study has been completed on the proposed project that indicates great potential for the building as a museum, and that many agricultural leaders in the community are supportive of the project.

Board makes landscape decisions

The State Center Community College District Board of Trustees has voted to plant Bermuda grass instead of blue grass in a section of the City College campus.

The trustees decided on Bermuda grass because it requires less watering and because a landscaping consultant informed them that Bermuda would take over a blue grass lawn anyway in four years.

The trustees also indicated their unwillingness to use local tax dollars for any more elaborate landscaping on the campus.

Replacing Weldon Avenue's abandoned section in the middle of the campus is the next phase of the CC landscaping master plan. The district had hoped to replace the asphalt with lawns, benches, and a patio off the Cafeteria.

Estimated is \$433,780 for the cost of the plan, 80 per cent of which would go toward required storm-drainage facilities.

The project isn't funded by the federal government, but a new \$4 billion appropriation for such projects nationwide is expected in the next couple of months.

The board indicated that if the plan is not approved for funding after resubmitting, the landscaping plan would go with a

more Spartan look, costing the district \$207,000, including storm drains.

One trustee said, "If the federal government wants to provide for a country club atmosphere, I'm for that. But not if the local taxpayers have to fund it."



Jessy Dixon and the Dixon Singers

Dixons will bring gospel sound here

Jessy Dixon and the Dixon Singers will bring their "hand-clapping, roof-raising" gospel sound to the Theatre for a single show May 14 at 8 p.m.

Dixon has been described as "probably the most imaginative young musician in gospel," by The Gospel Sound, and along with his three women harmonizers the group has been described as "A tambourine-shaking, hand-clapping, roof-raising outfit who shout for joy," by Chicago Sun-Times.

Tickets are available at the Office of Community Services, (A-101) Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets also will be sold at the Theatre box office on the night of the performance. General admission is \$3 and students pay \$1.50.

Dixon was nominated for a Grammy for his song "Hello Sunshine," and was hailed as "Gospel Artist of the Year" at Madison Square Garden.

The group has 12 albums out which have been best-sellers in

Gospel circles.

On tour recently with pop recording artist Paul Simon, the group won a large audience for gospel. Said Rolling Stone, "The voices of Jessy Dixon and the three women singers, enough to light a fire."

Dixon arranges much of the group's music, and the program will include their versions of hits such as "Love Me Like a Rock," "Oh Happy Day," "Operator" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

The group also chooses from such songs as "Put a Little Love in Your Heart," "When the Saints Go Marching In," "He Ain't Heavy," "Stop and Smell the Roses," and many more.

People have enjoyed Jessy and the Dixon Singers across the nation, from Carnegie Hall to Harlem's Apollo Theatre and Madison Square Garden.

The show is sponsored by the State Center Community College District and the Office of Community Services.



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WEST COAST RELAYS THE THRILL OF VICTORY

FILM REVIEW

A sneak preview of coming films in horror, science-fiction

By Mark Hernandez

Instead of reviewing a film that is currently released, I thought it might be a bit more interesting to let you in on some of the movies to be released later this year. Amazingly enough, it looks like horror and science fiction films are making comebacks.

So far this year, two films in these categories have been released: "Demon," a film using the "gods from outer space" theories as the plot's foundation, and "Demon Seed," a film dealing with an almost omnipotent computer. But, the best is yet to come, according to filming schedules.

Around December of 1976, a small barn in the San Fernando Valley yielded the last remnants of a film to be released later this month. This film, already hailed as a parallel to the critically acclaimed "2001: A Space Odyssey," is to be the first in a series of science fiction films designed to devastate the average viewers' imagination.

"Star Wars," a production by George Lucas ("THX 1138," "American Graffiti"), is nothing more than a simple adventure film. But consider what it includes: Planets outside the Milky Way in another galaxy, an interstellar war, robots, and other little things calculated to captivate the audience.

The hero of the film, young Luke Skywalker, a boy living with his uncle since the deaths of his parents, finds himself with two robots, one of whom has a recorded plea of help from the Princess Leia Organa. The plea was made as a result of an evil ruler and government coming to power, trying to subjugate all planets in the empire's realm.

These planets had previously gained a modicum of independence, economically and governmentally, when the Empire had begun to atrophy prior to the rise of the new emperor. Consequently, Luke finds himself now the target of the sinister Darth

Vader, formerly a jedi knight (an old order similar to the Knights of the Round Table) who has become the emperor's personal assassin. As we discover, the princess had stolen the plans to a new weapon the empire was building to destroy those planets which refused to peacefully accept the rule of the empire. The weapon, ominously called "Death Star," is shown later in the film... boy, is it shown.

From what I have seen in pre-release information, film clips, and theatre promotions, I know this is a front runner for the Academy Awards in at least special effects. Starring Peter Cushing, Laurence Olivier, and specializing in adventure, this film is due for national release on May 25, but, according to the mysterious Mr. Dove, will not be shown in Fresno until mid-June at the Festival Cinemas.

Another interesting flick is Stephen ("Jaws") Spielberg's production, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." Based on a film he produced for his master's degree, it deals with extraterrestrial contact. The title comes from the three classifications of contact: First, sighting the craft in flight; second, sighting the occupants; and, third, meeting the occupants of the craft.

Sheltered in secrecy at a former Air Force base in Alabama, the movie has been completed except for soundtrack and some minor special effects. Release date is set for Christmas, and Universal Studios has confirmed reports that Spielberg is looking at the possibility of using "Sensurround" to enhance the sound of the film.

So secret is the production of the film, that rumors have sprouted that he is actually using alien beings as technical supervisors (paying them in colored Princess telephones, no doubt), and that the recent UFO sightings this year were nothing but a) the saucers he built for the film, or b) his technical supervisors making a publicity flight. Persons close to the production merely grin when asked if this is true.

Other films in the making are reported to be equally fantastic in scope, yet some can be real losers if handled incorrectly. George Pal ("War of the Worlds," "Doc Savage," "When Worlds Collide") is reported to be looking into the filming of H.G. Wells' own sequel to the famous story and film, "The Time Machine." It appears a number of fans of the book and film want the answers as to which books the Time Traveler took to rebuild the future with.

Pal has denied, however, that he intends to film the sequel novel to "War of the Worlds" as it was not written by Wells, although he intends to look at the possibilities of doing the second book of the "Worlds Collide" series, called "After Worlds Collide." It is also reported that Irwin Allen ("The Poseidon Adventure," "Hawaii") intends to remake the Pal production of "When Worlds Collide."

Not only that, but "Star Trek" fans can take heart in the fact that the movie version of the show will be made. Both Paramount Studios and Gene Roddenberry (the show's creator) have said it will be done. Ask them when, however, and they get quiet. Latest reports from the Los Angeles and San Diego Star Trek Association for Revival (STAR) chapters have given me August 1978 as a release date, but even they aren't sure. The reason: Leonard Nimoy (Mr. Spock) has just signed to appear in the Broadway production of "Equus" for the duration of the summer.

Horror films seem to be popping up, but slowly. The watchword from Los Angeles is to look out for re-makes. Otherwise, be choosy about which film you want to see. Disappointments will occur as filmmakers try to go past the now-cliche "demonic possession," and try to discover the old horror formula of Karloff and Serling.

No "Short Takes" this week, but I hope to have a good review of a film next week.

LETTER

Students urged to rap with senators

In recent articles you blasted the Senate several times on different things. I feel that some of your criticism is fair and in fact constructive. This is just my opinion, as I can not speak for the entire senate.

I would like to take this opportunity to blast the student body a little. I am not sure that all of you are aware of the rap session that is held each Friday during the lunch hour in the Cafeteria conference room. I have been there on one occasion to talk to students that might come in. I was there for about a hour and a half and not one student came in to talk about anything.

I think that those of you that read the Rampage, and have any questions about the way your senators behave, should come to one of these rap sessions and find out what is going on first hand.

I would like to also invite any of you who are interested, to attend a Senate meeting and get a look at things for yourself. The Senate meetings are open to the students and are held from 1 p.m. to approximately 3 p.m. in the ASB Conference Room adjacent to the Bookstore. If you don't like the things that are going on, come in and tell us.

I think that it is not fair to the senators for the students to point the finger at the things that are wrong in the Senate and not make an attempt to offer any suggestions. We can not operate the student government without your help and support.

Help us make the government work for you. Get involved.

See you at the rap session.

Jerry D. Cooley
ASB Senate

Response

Editor's Note — In the March 3 edition of the Rampage, two suggestions were given to the Senate after the announcement of the rap sessions by ASB President Dave Schroeder. These suggestions were given in good faith, with the hope that consideration of them would occur. Apparently, it has not.

Here are the suggestions and reasoning, as they appeared in the March 3 Rampage:

"An objection is also in order concerning the day and time the ASB representative is there: Notably, that a number of students have no classes on Friday, and therefore, do not show up on campus; and, the restricted period of one hour in the busiest time of the Cafeteria. It is generally assumed and probably true that students come into the Cafeteria to eat during those times, but it is also true that a majority make that their lunch hour itself.

"A proper suggestion at this time would be to reschedule the suggestion table on either a Monday or Wednesday, from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. By utilizing the total peak period of the Cafeteria, the influx of students would be greatly increased for sampling suggestions. Also, moving any tables or displays to the main dining area where passers-by may look at them, rather than hoping students walk into a separate room not normally used, would increase the number of students as well."

I would emphasize specifically the "moving any tables" aspect, so that the students know that you are there, rather than have them hopefully look into a room that they either don't know exists, or don't have the time to stop in and look through. Make the table more exposed and accessible, or all your efforts will most likely be wasted.

To quote: "It is the hope... that this action is both sincere and serious." That hope still stands.

Mark Hernandez
Editorial Page
Director

Handicapped

I see in the April 28 Rampage that the ASB Senate allocated \$1,420 for a wheelchair basketball tournament. I think that this is great! But...what about the rest of the year when a student or faculty member in a wheelchair or on crutches cannot use the three upper floors of the library (without help) because of the impracticability of the elevator. It is a herculean task for anyone to get into or out of the elevator.

Couldn't this money or the money that went to Washington, D.C., be used to alleviate this problem that would benefit many.

Thanks for listening.

Cecile Carroll

Response

Somewhere in the new Administration Building is the campus business office. Any type of building improvement must go through that office before any action can be taken. You must understand, also, that this same problem is in existence in the newer buildings, with regard to doors.

A number of students, handicapped especially, seem to be disappointed with the fact that restroom and classroom doors do not open outward. Several state regulations exist requiring certain doors to open outward for emergency escape (can you think of trying to open a door inward while a mob is pressing out?), yet it seems that these laws do not apply at FCC.

As to the ASB funding such alterations, that can be put away on a shelf. The ASB could fund it, but it would require "extensive study by the contractors and the District before approval" (the usual statements you hear from any bureaucracy). The Board of Trustees and Administration would probably require this, so that the ASB puts up the money, but has no idea where it all goes to.

I agree, it is a Herculean effort to use the elevator. I am told by doctors to avoid staircases due to a torn hip muscle some years back, yet find it difficult to use anything but stairs when using the buildings on campus.

It is improbable that any change in facilities to aid the handicapped will occur, until the campus fully recognizes their rights. Perhaps a demonstration, like the handicapped sit-in of San Francisco's HEW offices, is needed, before the handicapped are truly listened to.

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 editorial discretion. All letters will be corrected to Rampage style.

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