



Photo by Mike Hoffman

Annette Federico (l) as Lady Torrance and Sammie Slater (r) as Carol Cutrere in the upcoming FCC play "Orpheus Descending"

'Orpheus Descending' shapes up for March 9-18 FCC run

By Mike Hoffman

He sat in the center of the ninth row of the empty theater watching the rehearsal with quick eyes. He spoke softly into the cassette recorder on his lap.

Rehearsal ended and everyone relaxed. The actress who died in the last scene picked herself up and walked offstage towards the seats. The rest of the cast filtered into the theater and sat scattered in the first three rows.

On stage, sitting on a high stool, was the man with the tape recorder, Chris Moad, director of the FCC spring play, Orpheus Descending.

Moad played the tape of comments for everyone to hear, stopping the machine frequently to explain. Occasionally he moved to the set to demonstrate a point.

"You see, Sammie," he said to one actress, "Tonight you let the telephone cord come across your neck. Turn around this way so the cord is behind you."

The actress noted the direction on a pad. Moad continued his comments and encouraged his

actors to be more aggressive in their acting.

"Start being aware of your responsibility to the audience," he said. "The biggest thing that you have got to do is attack this play with more guts, more aggression."

Moad clicked the recorder's remote control switch with a rapid wrist movement for emphasis. He threatened at a one point, in a joking manner, to tie towels around the necks of his actors to make sure that they looked up at the audience.

"I had a director once that tied a broom to my back to get me to stand straight," he explained as the cast giggled. "It was pretty stiff and I had this big thing over my head."

He demonstrated how he walked on that occasion and the crowd laughed.

In a more serious moment Moad sounded like a good coach, building his team's confidence.

"You are one of the most talented, comprehensively intelligent group of people that I've ever worked with," he said.

"Enjoy what you are doing in this play."

The play Orpheus Descending is set in a small rural town in Mississippi. Written by Tennessee Williams, it tells a story of love that develops between a young drifter, Valentine (Val) Xavier, and the lonely wife of a dying store owner, Lady Torrance.

The townspeople treat Lady and Val with curiosity and scorn.

The scenes between Lady and Val range from subtle humor, as Lady tries to convince herself of this stranger's worth, to the tragic, as she pleads that he stay for her revenge against her husband.

The play will be performed in the Theater on March 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 at 8:15 p.m., with all seats reserved. Tickets are available at the Theater Arts Box Office weekdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. General admission is \$1.50, children and students 75 cents, and ASB members free.

Senate may set up discount bus passes

The ASB Senate will study plans to sell Fresno bus passes at a savings of \$1.50 to ASB members, according to President Sue Martin.

The proposal to sell the passes on campus for \$7.50 instead of the regular fare of \$9 was suggested by Douglas Peterson, student government adviser and dean of men, at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

The Senate met with a quorum for the first time this semester. Nine recently elected senators were sworn in. They are Kevin Bush, Peggy Erickson, Kevin Jones, Carol Kovacovich, Martha Norman, Albert Quintana, Brett Rodger, Scott Schaub and Myra Suggs.

In its first action the Senate appointed Susan Sorensen as executive vice president and Kathy Hopkins and Brian Guthrie as senators. Guthrie declined the position of president pro tem of the senate, which he held last semester, because his job conflicts with the executive meeting schedule.

The Senate delayed revising the ASB budget, a task lingering since the start of the semester, because of uncertainties in

finances. Several bills from last semester must be paid before the new budget can be made, according to Peterson.

ASB committee membership was the topic of two presentations by Recording Secretary Richard Mata. Mata read a letter from Doris Deakins, dean of women and head of the assembly committee. Disappointed by the lack of student participation, Deakins wrote that "all assembly committee meetings have been canceled."

The campus has a need for the committee, according to Martin. She encouraged interested senators to work with Deakins.

The publicity and information committee also needs volunteers, said Mata

In other action the Senate created a special \$1,000 fund to cover expenses in arranging a California Community College Student Government Association Conference to be held this spring in Sacramento.

Mata told the Senate the money could be considered a loan to the association. Any money spent will be repaid by the association after the conference, according to Mata.

Runners, sponsors, donors sought for March 18 benefit

A community benefit "Jog-O-Thon" is slated for March 18 in Ratcliffe Stadium as part of a fund drive to purchase a theatre concert organ for FCC.

Runners, joggers, wheelchair athletes and novices of all ages will try to complete as many laps as possible to earn money from sponsors that will be used toward the purchase of the instrument.

Jog-O-Thon chairman Franz Weinschenk, dean of humanities, is looking for participants, sponsors, prize-donors and spectators to share in the afternoon and help the college complete the facilities in its fine new theatre through the purchase of a \$30,000 concert organ.

"We have an excellent facility, as many people in the community have already discovered," said Weinschenk. "The theatre is rapidly becoming an important cultural asset to the community. We want to make it even better for the college and for the community with the installation of an excellent piece of equipment."

The theatre was designed for such an instrument and the wiring and pit are already built in.

"We only need the money to buy the organ which will enhance the musical possibilities of the theatre with its outstanding acoustics and comfortable seating," Weinschenk said.

"We think it is altogether appropriate that we raise the money for the organ from people in the community who appreciate and will enjoy it rather than trying to get it through tax funds."

The college is looking for help from anyone who can run, walk, or jog laps in the stadium the afternoon of March 18 beginning at 3 p.m. with the joggers' class for walkers, joggers, wheelers and very young runners.

A 4:30 p.m. intermediate class will be for more experienced runner (the oldies but goodies), and a 6 p.m. start is planned for the "zephyr" class that will include open class, junior high, high school, college and university runners.

All participants will be awarded a ribbon and a certificate for competing in any way that raises funds for the concert organ. Runners walkers and wheelers raising at least \$25 will also receive a specially designed red-and-gold "Jog-O-Thon" T-shirt.

Participants who secure \$100 or more through their efforts during their one-hour stint will be awarded a custom-designed "Jog-O-Thon" burnished metal belt buckle. The three top money-raisers will have their names engraved on a donor plate that will be affixed to the organ when it is installed.

Members of the community as individuals or businesses are

being asked to support the fund drive and the event by sponsoring the participants for "lap money" and by attending the Jog-O-Thon.

Spectators and participants will be entertained during the afternoon by musical performances by the college band, jazz band, vocal ensembles and other musical groups. In addition to the entertainment and the spectating, persons attending the "Jog-O-Thon" will be eligible for a wide range of prize drawings that will be held throughout the afternoon. The prizes range from free meals to sophisticated electronic entertainment equipment.

Sponsors agree to pay the participants any amount per lap from 25 cents and up for each lap the participant covers in the allotted hour. Clubs or organizations are encouraged to sponsor competing runners individually or collectively.

There is no limit to the number of runners an individual or group can sponsor and there is no limit on the number of sponsors any runner can line up in order to reach a high money figure and a big prize. The prizes (T-shirts, belt buckles) will be awarded as funds from the sponsors are turned in following the event.

Each runner will receive 10 free tickets for admission to the "Jog-O-Thon" and musical madness. These tickets can be distributed as the runner wishes and all will be eligible for the many prizes to be awarded.

Anyone interested in participating can pick up details, tickets and sponsor signup sheets in the Humanities Office or in the Office

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of Community Services.

Individuals, groups, clubs, businesses, industries and organizations can help by volunteering to sponsor a runner or runners. They should contact Weinschenk or the Office of Community Services at 442-4600. Persons willing to donate prizes or help in any other way should also contact Weinschenk or community services.

"We may be hopelessly naive to think we can raise this kind of money through a public fund drive," said Weinschenk, who is

an avid runner, "but I would prefer we try with an event that can pay dividends in fun, entertainment and the physical well-being of those involved."

"In this way we also give those people in the community who have an interest in the college and in furthering the cultural capabilities of Fresno an opportunity to invest in the cultural future of the community. As Thoreau said long ago: 'If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; That is where they should be. Now put foundations under them.'"

19.9% proposed

Instructors, board begin salary negotiations process

A 19.9 percent wage increase for instructors, conversion of parttime teaching positions to fulltime and reinstating the spring vacation were among bargaining proposals presented to the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees meeting Feb. 23 by the State Center Federation of Teachers.

Harold Sadler, chairman of the negotiating committee for the SCFT, gave board members a copy of the proposals while expressing hopes that an "amicable agreement" can be reached.

The proposals also call for the college district to finance health, life and retirement insurance, as well as dental and eye care. Counselors and librarians would be granted a 35-hour work week and every instructor an annual \$300 conference and travel budget.

English instructor James Ruston and Reedley College political science teacher Maurice Van Gerpen accompanied Sadler to the meeting. Sadler, who teaches labor relations at FCC, asked board members to consider a three-year contract with the federation.

Negotiating a contract every year detracts from teaching, Sadler explained later.

"We really want to teach," he said.

Under the proposals teachers would work 40 hours per week

with 12 posted class hours, four posted office hours and 24 professional hours. The proposals resulted from consideration of the current contract, last year's proposals, a faculty survey and a general faculty meeting, according to Sadler.

Chancellor Charles Chapman, in an interview, termed the proposals "ambitious" and speaking for the board said, "We are looking forward to sitting down with them (the federation) and talking to them."

At the board meeting, the trustees moved to consider the proposals. A public hearing on the contract will be held at the next meeting on Tuesday, March 7. A copy of the proposals is available for examination at the district office, according to a district press release.

In another presentation Dr. Chapman explained the implications of the Jarvis amendment to the trustees. The amendment, if passed in June's ballot, will restrict property taxes to 1 percent of assessed value.

"If the Jarvis amendment is approved it will have a very catastrophic effect on the district's finances," said Chapman. "The amendment would reduce our operating money by \$8 to \$9 million, which is approximately 40 percent of our budget."

Eighty to 85 percent of the district's expenses are in salaries, said Chapman. He listed the options regarding staff reduction

if the proposal passes. The district could use either seniority lists to reduce the staff, or do it by program, he explained.

The district is required by state law to contact by March 15 people whose jobs might be endangered. An assemblyman has introduced a bill changing the notification deadline to after the election, according to Chapman. The bill is still before the legislature.

Chapman also reported the boarding up of all first floor doors and windows on the old administration building at a cost of around \$4,000. The board had asked that the building be secured against vandalism.

The state plans to convert the building into an agricultural museum.

Chapman hopes to hear from the state concerning the transfer of the title of the building by the next board meeting. Title cannot pass until a management agreement has been worked out among the city, the county and the state for the museum, according to Chapman.

In other business the board approved bids for printing the Reedley College and FCC catalogs for next year, purchased a master life insurance policy covering management and confidential employees, and authorized the Gibbens Company to act as the service agent for district unemployment compensation.

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Luther Reagan impresses with memory, mind feats

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thing? The things we remember are not the ordinary, but rather the extraordinary.

"The reason we remember them is not because they are extraordinary but because we paid attention to them. It's only because they're extraordinary that we paid attention to them in the first place. Therefore, if you pay attention to anything, you can remember anything. We simply have to train ourselves how to pay attention and how to turn things that aren't interesting into things that are, as far as our minds are concerned. Remember, we could care less about what we're memorizing sometimes, but sometimes we have to memorize them."

Reagan demonstrated core association by writing 10 words — peanut butter, lava, magnifying glass, eggs, hair, shoe, watch,

ring, chalk, and rain — on the chalkboard. He then explained the process of remembering each of the words by associating one with the next.

"Picture peanut butter; it can be a jar of peanut butter or a sandwich, it doesn't matter. Imagine the peanut butter beginning to bubble and boil and it's turning into the second word, it's hot lava. Coming out of the lava all covered, is this giant, huge magnifying glass. The glass is actually cracking because it is so weak from the heat. The third word you want to remember is magnifying glass.

"After the magnifying glass, you see this glass, and around the rim you see a bunch of eggs stuck all around this magnifying glass. Huge eggs, from a very huge chicken, and they crack open. All of them crack open and hair falls out of these eggs. All

this hair falls into a gigantic tennis shoe, and this big giant sticks his foot into the tennis shoe and says 'oh yuck! What is this, all that hair!'

"By his big toe, in that hair, there is a big watch, a big wristwatch or pocketwatch, whatever you want, and it's growing as you picture it. On the sweep hand of this giant watch is a man's ring. On that ring is a piece of chalk all dusty, and it's coming out of the diamond. The chalk breaks apart and rains. The last word is rain. Now close your eyes and mentally review the pictures I gave you."

This is the process of association.

Reagan then explained how a person can remember names, in social or business situations by relating the association they've created to something on that person's face.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Mini-Career Day scheduled next week in Counseling Center

The second in a series of Mini Career Days will be held at FCC Fri., March 10 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in SS-202.

Fields to be covered include social service, child development, teacher aide, teaching, dietetic services and bilingual-bicultural.

According to counselor Eric Rasmussen, the Mini Career Days are taking the place of the traditional large Career Day. The career groupings allow community employers to speak on job availability, training required, hours, wages and other items of interest to a smaller more casual audience.

Each of the Mini Career Days is public and free of charge. The remaining Mini Career Days are: Fri., March 31--Architecture, engineering and environmental biology.

Fri., April 14--Psychology, journalism, art, music and reprographics.

Fri., April 28--Forestry, oceanography, veterinary and nursing.

Fri., May 12--Criminology, fire science and electronics.

For more information contact the counseling center.

Staff CPR

Wouldn't it be a tragedy if you were at the scene of an emergency and didn't know how to respond? The Health Services nurses would like to extend an invitation to all staff members to take a course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation.

The service is being offered on an ongoing basis with a new class beginning every other Saturday. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in SS-202. The class, a self-paced modular course of two consecutive meetings, requires one to two hours advance study and four to six hours class time.

The classes, of limited size, will be filled on a first-come first-served basis. Textbooks required for advance study are available at the Bookstore for \$2.85.

'Living Today'

"Successful Living in Today's World" will be the topic of a Learning Like Skills lecture from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in SS-202.

The speaker will be Michael Loring, cantor at Temple Beth Israel. The lecture is the fifth in a series sponsored by the Counseling Center. It is free and open to students and staff.

Acc'd semester

Thirty classes will be offered at City College in mid-March under the college's accelerated semester program and they will end with the regular semester courses on May 24.

Classes beginning the week of March 13 and March 20 include "Creative Movement Activities for Children," "General Anthropology," "Wildflower Identification," "Career Planning" and "Nutrition for Athletes."

New and former students interested in enrolling should contact the Admissions and Records Office. New and former

students are required to complete a FCC application and purchase a health card before the first class meeting.

The health fee, mandatory, is \$2 for students enrolling in six units or less and \$5 for 6½ units and above.

Current students can file a change of program card at Counter B in the Admissions and Records Office. An instructor permission card will be required if the class is added after the opening date.

High school juniors and seniors should contact the Office of Instruction in the Administration Building.

Orchestra

The Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra will present a full orchestral concert Saturday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Madera High School Cafeteria.

The performance is being sponsored by Fresno City College, the Madera Center of the State Center Community College District and the Madera Soroptimist Club. Proceeds will go to the annual Cancer Clinic sponsored each spring by the Soroptimist Club of Madera.

The concert will feature selections by Rossini, Schumann and the performance of the Rotary Young Artists Award winner as the featured vocalist. The major work of the concert will be Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Guy Taylor is the Fresno Philharmonic's music director.

Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, are available at Yokum Realty in Madera and the Madera Center.

Concert

The Fresno Musical Club will present the Minnesota Orchestra with Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Convention Center Theater.

Tickets are \$8.50 and \$5 for student balcony seats and are on sale at MV Music Co. They also will be available at the box office concert night.

This program is the fourth concert in a current series. The remaining concert will feature Leonard Rose, cellist, on Monday, April 10.

Africa '78

Applications are being accepted for the Summer '78 Crossroads Africa program

which sends persons to African countries to live and work with rural village communities in self-help projects. The organization is looking for volunteers and leaders.

At least a minimal knowledge of French is desired. Some of the projects will include archaeology on the Ivory Coast, agriculture in the Gambia, public health in Nigeria, ethnomusicology in the Sierra Leone, and construction of schools and clinics in Ghana, Togo, Kenya and the Sudan.

For more information write Crossroads Africa Inc., 150 - 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011, or call (212) 242-8550.

Aid opps

FCC Scholarship and Financial Aid Applications for 1978-79 are available in the Financial Aid Office, SS-201. Applications must be completed and submitted to the Financial Aid Office by March 15. Applications should be mailed immediately for reports to be available early.

Job search

How to handle a successful interview and how to organize a job search plan will be the subjects of two workshops at FCC March 8 and March 15.

The sessions will be held on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and are sponsored by the Counseling Center. The March 8 session will cover handling the successful interview. The reasons persons are rejected for jobs and the do's and don'ts of interviewing will be examined.

Organizing a job search plan will be the topic for the March 15 workshop. A step-by-step approach and the techniques of discovering job openings will be covered.

Both workshops will be held in SS-202 and there is no admission charge. The sessions are public. For more information contact the Counseling Center.

Debate trip

The FCC Forensic Squad will debate at Santa Rosa City College on March 3 and 4.

Eye Health News

By Dr. Harold C. Sivas O.D.

DEAR DR. SIVAS:

I am a FCC student and am currently wearing (clear) hard contact lenses. My eye doctor told me that contact lenses can not change the color of my eyes. What is your opinion about this? -Miss M.

COMMENT:

Depending on the color of the irises in your eye, it is usually possible to alter eye color with tinted contact lenses. If for example your irises are grey, your eye color may be changed with nearly any contact lens tint. However, darker irises are seldom changed in appearance by wearing any but the darkest contact lenses. In this case they may be made to appear darker but not lighter.

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Eye Examinations -- Contact Lenses

Dr. Sivas cannot answer all personal letters. Letters of general interest will be answered in his column. Address questions and comments to Dr. Harold C. Sivas, 634 S. Chestnut, Fresno 93702.

Is tomorrow another day

Presumptuous it is to say
Tomorrow is another day,
When truthfully we do not know
For sure, but just presume it so.
How foolish to presume that things
Just naturally the future brings;
What if the morrow dawns, and then
The end of time arrives for men...?

We all live life so feverishly,
And spend our time so foolishly,
Regarding time itself to be
An endless, vast commodity,
Yet ne'er to touch reality,
To see that time might fleeting be,
A slender thread precariously
Laid out in vast eternity...

Look! On this wav'ring slender string
A man comes out to do his thing.
He takes a low and graceful bow,
And going through his motions now,
He fits the part, he's neatly dressed,
And though he does his very best,
To tell the truth, no one's impressed.
They all have better things to do,
And though those things are futile too,
Yet each man runs to do his own,
And each the other leaves alone,
So all humanity goes on,
Lonely, longing to be known.

Man in his highest, noblest ways,
Through all his life and length of days,
Is but a shadow passing by,
A blade of grass about to die;
The human life, its hour brief
Is like the falling of a leaf,
And every man somewhere is found
Midair twixt branches and the ground...

Within every human being, functioning often at the subconscious or semiconscious level, is the constant goading of necessity. Time is short.

Yet, how many have ever really paused to consider -- what is it all for?

This generation differs from that of the sixties inasmuch as they were considered to be idealistic, yet we have been labeled as being realistic. Yet -- honestly speaking -- how realistic are we? Although we are busy attempting to carve out for ourselves practical lives, how many have seriously considered -- what is it all for?

There is a very real and wonderful purpose for the human life. We have discovered it in the reality of knowing Jesus Christ, personally. Indeed, we realize what He means when He says: "I am the way, the truth and the life", and "I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly". He has presented Himself as the answer to every man's quest.

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Student Poll

By Roger Lucio

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Does the construction project hamper your class day?



John Ochoa

Ochoa--"No, when I walk to class it's just not in my way. Whatever it's for it will benefit the school. If they don't do it, who will?"



Elaine Martinez

Martinez--"It doesn't bother me. I don't come this way anyway. Right now it's a mess."



Randy Smith

Smith--"Not at all, because I see what it is making. A more beautiful campus after it is completed. If it wasn't done now, it would postpone the things to be accomplished. It's not in the way, because there are adequate pathways."



Sharon Jordon

Jordon--"Well, I work in the Cafeteria, so it's a drag because you have to walk through the mud when it rains. What are they making?"



Mike Brady

Brady--"Not really. Getting to the Cafeteria is the worst part. I think they should add a couple of boards when it rains, it's kind of muddy. I think they are trying to improve it, but it takes time. It will look good when it's done. They should have done it last summer."



Carol Fox

Fox--"I don't have any classes in that area. It doesn't get in my way, only if I want to go to the Bookstore. It doesn't bother me."



Lourdine Beshwate

Beshwate--"Yes, because you have to go all the way around to get to class. When it rains it's muddy. I don't even know what it's for."

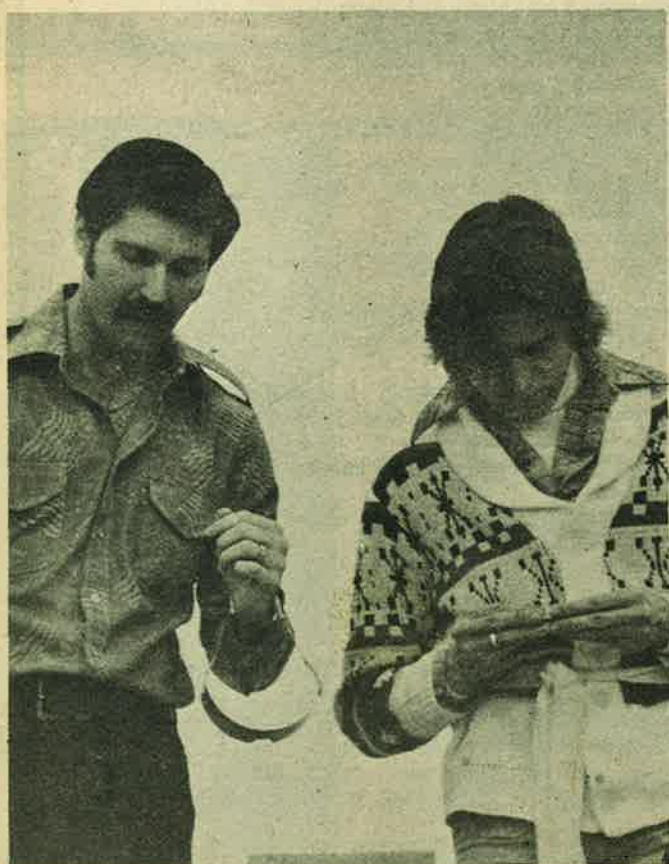


Bruce Fleming

Fleming--"No not really, because all my classes are in the Science Building. I just head for the Science Building. I don't know what they're doing."

Luther Reagan impresses with memory, mind feats

By Moria Riley



Student Doug Hamilton examines silver dollars used in Luther Reagan's performance.

A talented and entertaining man with a hint of comedian Steve Martin's mannerisms gave an unusual performance on campus Tuesday. Luther Reagan, Fresno goodwill ambassador to Wittlich in 1976, and holder of two black belt degrees in karate, offered an amazing demonstration to a moderate-size collection of students in the Student Lounge.

Upon entering the Lounge, we were handed 5x7 cards and asked to write on the back our name and any question we might like answered by the special guest. After everyone was seated, Reagan introduced himself and informed the audience that he needed a volunteer assistant.

Reagan turned his back to the audience and tossed a small plastic pumpkin the size of a tennis ball over his shoulder. The one who caught it would be his helper for the show. Rampage reporter Doug Hamilton did just that.

Reagan warmed up by memorizing a 20-word list written on a chalkboard by Hamilton. He did not miss a word.

He tore seven strips from a roll of surgical tape and, with the help of Hamilton, placed a silver

dollar in the center of two strips. He then placed the strips across his face, the dollars against his eyes, and proceeded to fasten two more pieces over each side of his face and finally one last piece across the width of his eyes. Volunteer Hamilton even secured a steel mask on Reagan "just to make sure."

Reagan asked his assistant to draw something, "anything," on a drawing pad setting on the table before them. Hamilton sketched something on the pad, stepped behind Reagan, still heavily masked, and held the picture above his head so the audience could view it. To the students' and volunteer's astonishment, Reagan drew a football between two goals. It was the same as the drawing of the volunteer, maybe even better.

The cards we had filled out upon entering were collected and handed to Reagan, still blindfolded. Reagan selected a card, placed it to his right temple and read aloud the writer's initials, then full name. May Johnson was asked to stand up, while Reagan continued to "read" off her question from the index card.

"You asked when you should make your first million, is that correct Ms. Johnson?" The student confirmed the question.

Reagan continued. "About the same time I do."

Prior to the show, a young man was handed three small envelopes with a sheet of paper in each, and asked to write the name of a person, place or thing in each then hand envelopes to students in the audience. Reagan in turn guessed each word with the help of "yes" or "no" questions.

After a couple more feats, a roomful of mystified students left the presentation, a handful pausing to ask further questions of the guest.

About six hours later, in a memory demonstration, the stage bore nothing but a table, chalkboard and microphone. The guest of mystical powers approached and introduced himself. He explained how one can improve his memory.

Reagan believes the true art of memory is the art of attention. "This is true in everyone's case. We remember what we pay attention to. I give you as an example anything in your past that you remember, wasn't that thing a dynamic or forceful thing, wasn't that thing a hateful thing, wasn't that thing a humorous

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The finish line!



Cross country skiers get in some runs between sled races.

Fun in the snow!



A member of the younger set entertains himself during dog sledding.



Winter serenity over Huntington Lake.

Photos by Ken Enloe



5-dog sled ends race at Canadian Village near Huntington Lake.



The latest in head apparel.

Ex-pro hurler Dick Selma works with Ram pitchers

By Dave Coulson



Photo by Michael Prieto

Dick Selma

One of America's favorite pastimes today is finding your roots and pro baseball player Dick Selma traces his baseball roots back to FCC every winter.

"I've been coming back to help coach ever since I left here in 1963," says Selma. The right-handed pitcher played on consecutive state championship teams at FCC in 1962-63.

He was signed by the New York Mets after the 1963 season for a \$10,000 bonus. And he has returned every year to pass along what he has learned in the pros to FCC's baseball team.

"It makes you feel good to see a kid straighten out a problem after you have helped him," stated Selma.

Selma has traveled many places during a 16-year pro career, including stints with seven major league teams and one year of playing in Mexico.

And Selma has many stories to tell of his experiences in the pro ranks. One is how he accidentally was sent from the Mets to the San Diego Padres in 1969, the year of the Mets' miracle world championship.

"Gil Hodges (then the Mets manager) had told me that I was

going to be one of his starting pitchers that year along with Tom Seaver (also from FCC), Jerry Kooseman and Nolan Ryan," remarked Selma.

"That was the year that the Padres and the Montreal Expos came into the league and Hodges had a heart attack and couldn't go to the expansion draft."

"Bud Harrelson had to have knee surgery and one of the other Mets representatives decided to put another shortstop on the 15-man protected list. They took me off it and the Padres drafted me."

"Hodges told me later than he would have protected me if he would have been there," added Selma.

Selma says that playing on a world championship team is the only one of his goals he hasn't reached. But he has also had to overcome obstacles.

An arm injury in 1971 while a member of the Philadelphia Phillies changed Selma from one of the best relief pitchers in baseball into an unemployed one in 1973.

"My arm still hadn't recovered from the injury when the Phillies released me in 1973. I had to decide whether I could still pitch

in the big leagues or if my career was over," he related.

"I worked hard in the minors that year and I was back in the majors in 1974." Probably the thing Selma is best remembered for happened when he pitched for the Chicago Cubs in 1969.

"Everyone always tells me they remember when I led the bleacher bums in Wrigley Field that year. That season was a lot of fun and we had a real close-knit club," Selma added.

When asked what his most memorable moment was, Selma quickly answered "It was when I pitched the first game the San Diego Padres ever played."

"We won 2-1 and the first ball I threw is in the Hall of Fame. That is something no one else can ever accomplish."

Selma gives Ram head baseball coach Len Bourdet much of the credit for his career success. "I have learned more from Bourdet than anyone else who ever has coached me."

Selma is now pointing his career towards coaching. "I'd like to teach young players the same things I've learned through the years," he said.

Ram Report

Losing can be fun

By Dave Coulson

To change around an old sports cliché -- everyone loves a loser.

This town is getting so use to basketball perfection that having a loser around helps us remember how the other half lives.

First you have Fresno State. Not only did they take the PCAA championship but they also led the NCAA Division I in defense.

Next I suppose they'll try to knock off UCLA or maybe even win the NCAA championship. Last week the Sporting News had a full-length feature story on them.

Then there is Fresno Pacific College. That is the school that plays their home games without a home court.

They just completed their season as the NAIA defensive champion. And that was with only seven players on their roster.

And then there is FCC. The only thing the Rams led anybody in this season was losing close games. They just finished a season that would have given Ironside an ulcer.

They lost a lucky 13 of them by six points or less. They must have stepped into too many cracks in the gym floor. After this season Chuck Stark couldn't have any fingernails left.

But even though they finished 12-17 you can't accuse them of playing boring basketball.

It's more entertaining to see a team lose 112-109 (FCC vs. Delta) than to see one win 41-31 (FSU vs. Santa Barbara).

Like I said, everyone loves a loser. And besides, gym seats make it hard to sleep through a boring basketball game.

Fries to coach AAU team in Italy

Fresno City College track coach Bobby Fries has been named to a position with the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) national team that will meet a European team in a dual meet in Milan, Italy in March.

Fries recently received word that he had been selected as either a coach or manager for the team that was selected following the AAU Indoor Championships in New York Feb. 17-18.

"It looks as if I will probably be a coach on the team, but any position is a real honor. Very few junior college coaches have ever been selected to work with a national team," Fries said.

The meet will be held March 14 in Italy, and the U.S.A. team has also been invited to a meet in Vienna, Austria on the 16th of March. The team is scheduled to

leave New York on March 10 and return March 18.

Fries had been on a priority list for a coaching or managing position for a national team after his outstanding work in AAU-sponsored coaching clinics. In 1976 he worked in an Olympic training camp for female long distance runners and has taught half a dozen clinics on the Olympic level.

"Baldy" Castillo of Arizona State has been named the head coach for the U.S. team.

"This is a rare opportunity for me to learn from the best athletes in the world, as well as trying to help the best athletes in the world! They would like me to come to the AAU Championships to help select the team, but I don't think I will be able to pay for the flight to New York twice in such a short time," Fries said.

Fries began his local coaching career in 1955 at Fowler High School where he coached the track and cross country teams. He went in 1956 to Fresno High School where he remained through the fall of 1965.

He guided the Warrior cross country team to five valley championships and the valley crown twice in track. Under his leadership the FHS track team lost just four dual meets and the cross country team was undefeated from 1956 to 1961.

Fries came to FCC in the spring of 1965 as an instructor and assistant track coach. That fall he became head cross country coach. He has led the Rams to seven Valley Conference track championships, two VC cross country titles and three Northern California cross country championships.

Early hitting, strong pitching pace Ram win

They didn't know it at the time but the West Hills baseball team could have gone back to Coalinga after FCC's turn at bat in the first inning Tuesday afternoon in John Eulless Ballpark.

The Rams scored three times in the first and cruised to a 5-2 victory. Randy Ward had the big blow, a two-run homer.

FCC finishes its non-league schedule at home Saturday against Bakersfield at 1 p.m. The Rams open Valley Conference play Tuesday in Modesto at 2 p.m.

Coach Len Bourdet was happy with the win but not with the teams overall performance. "It wasn't a masterpiece but I'll take it," he said.

"Our hitting wasn't good after the first inning but our pitching came through."

Kevin Young started the game and pitched three innings of strong ball before getting in trouble in the fourth. Three Falcon hits and a hit batsman gave West Hills its only runs of the afternoon.

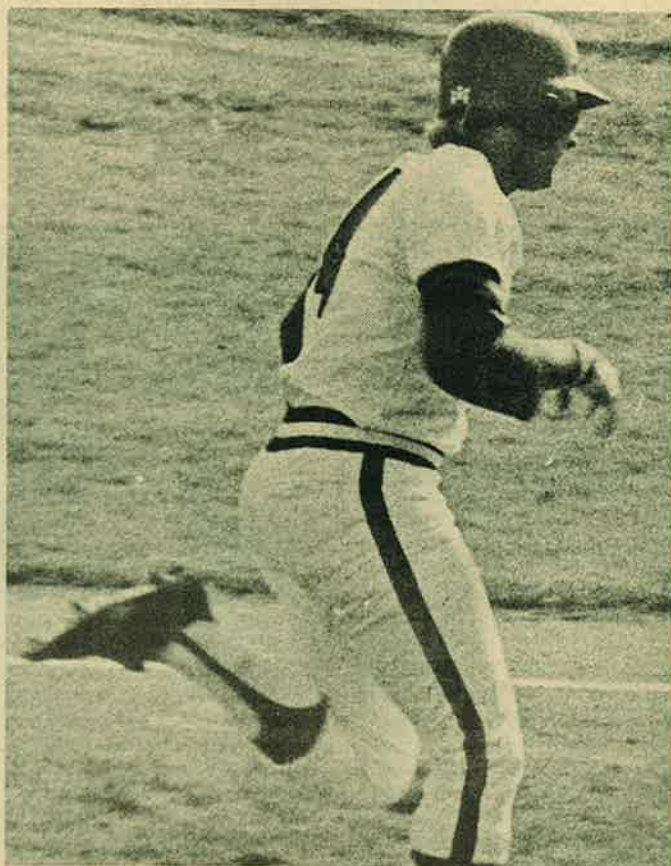
Bob Thomason came on in the fifth and allowed the Falcons

only one hit and a pair of walks to earn the victory.

Greg Seib helped the Ram cause with a single and a double. Thomason now is 2-0 on the season while the Rams are 5-4.

Bourdet is pleased with progress of the pitching as conference action approaches. "We have five or six pitchers who are throwing well right now," he stated.

He has named Mickey Wright to start when the Rams play Modesto to open conference.



Greg Seib on his way to scoring FCC's first run.

COS 1st

Linksters take second at Taft

The Ram linksters took an impressive second last week at the Taft Invitational at the Buena Vista Golf Club.

COS captured the title with a

score of 381. FCC followed with 391.

Shooting in the 70's for the Rams were Dennis Dachtler 74, Phil Coestello 78, and Dan

Hornig 79. Shooting 80 were Ken Bitter and Lotspiech.

The Rams' next match will be against Cabrillo today at Pasatiempo golf course in Santa Cruz.

COS loss sinks cagers

It was just your typical FCC basketball loss when the Rams dropped a 76-70 decision to close the season at home Saturday night.

It was the 13th time the Rams had lost by six points or less. Coach Chuck Stark said "Two years ago we won all the close games and this year we lost them."

The Rams were lucky to come that close after missing their first nine shots and falling behind 14-0 after the first four minutes of the game.

But the Rams came back to cut the Giant lead to five points,

41-36, by halftime.

The Rams took the lead with 15:43 to play on a Woody York steal and layup. York was instrumental in bring FCC back, scoring nine points and contributing several key rebounds, assists and steals.

But paced by Harvey Marable's 23-point effort the Giants were able to hold off the Rams in the see-saw game. The Giants finally took control with a minute to play after scoring six straight points to go up 74-70.

FCC's John Meyer tied Marable for high point honors with 23 while Greg Purvis had

11. Kevin Manley put in 10, John Langston hit for seven and Danny Adams added six, playing only in the first half.

Adams, Manley, Meyer, Purvis and York, all sophomores, played well in their last game in the red and gold. Stark stated "I still think we had the third best team in the conference. We're the only team that played Delta close."

The Rams finished the season with a record of 12-17 and 6-8 in conference. They could have qualified for the playoffs if they had beaten COS and had won a coin toss with Sacramento City.

Men's net team goes on road

Last week the men's tennis team competed in the third annual Modesto JC tennis tournament. The Rams weren't impressive in the team scoring but had a few bright individual performances.

The Rams had strong singles performances from Joey Heffington, No. 1, and Andy Anderson, No. 6.

After losing his first Heffington went on to win the consolation bracket as he beat Dave Koll of Cosumnes River 7-6, 6-4. In the consolation finals he trounced Alex Lavato of Merced 6-1, 7-5.

Perhaps the Rams most brilliant performance was from

Anderson as he made it all the way to the quarterfinals at the No. 6 spot. After having a bye in the first round, Andy beat Terry Fong from Sac City 6-4, 6-1. Anderson then lost a close match in the quarterfinals to Paul Starn of Modesto, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

At No. 2 singles, baseliner John Haug lost to Joey Chevalier of San Joaquin Delta 6-1, 6-4 in his second round match.

At third singles Jim Deaton lost both his first round championship match and his first round consolation match.

After winning his first round singles match at the No. 4 position, Will McFeeters lost to Steve Childs of Modesto 7-5, 6-1.

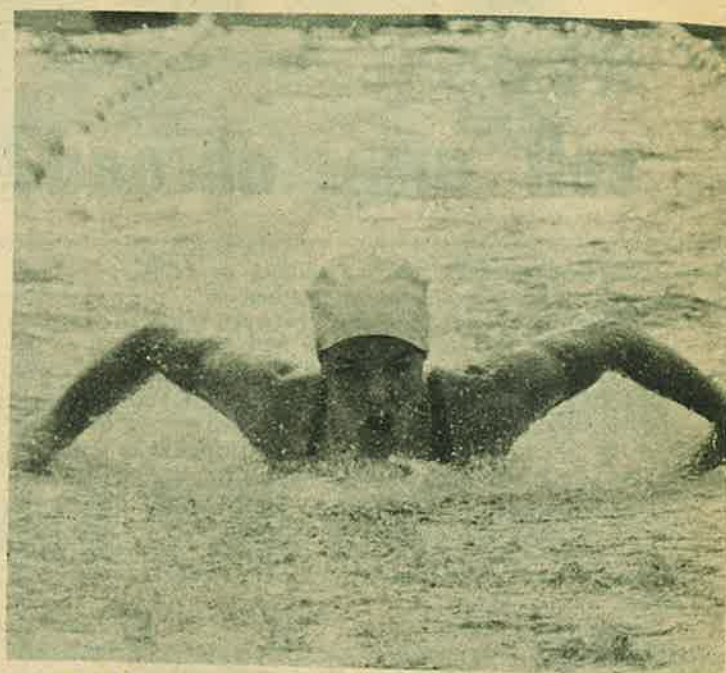
Joe Pombo also lost both his first round matches.

In doubles the team of Haug and Escleara made three rounds. They defeated Chun and Sartor 6-0 6-2, then were defeated by Meddock and Richter from American River 6-4 6-3.

Pombo and Deaton lost their doubles to a team from ARC, Quinn and Marks, 6-0 6-2.

The team of Heffington and McFeeters lost their opening round match to Pollack and Cable from Sac City 6-3 6-1.

The Rams open their Valley Conference season this Thursday in Stockton against Delta. On Friday the Rams will be in Sacramento to play Sac City.



Trina Preheim shows her form in the butterfly.

Gordon breaks record, Rams break Reedley

Eric Gordon made a spectacular debut for the swimming team. He broke a 10-year record in the 500-freestyle to spark the Rams past Reedley 65-50 Friday in the Valley Conference dual-meet openers.

Gordon, a former Hoover High standout who transferred from Long Beach State, took three first places, including a 5:10.0 time in the 500 free which broke Tom Ettelson's 1968 mark of 5:14.3. Gordon also claimed the 1,000 free in 11:07.7 and the 200 butterfly in 2:44.9.

Fresno also took first in the 50 freestyle as Joe Ozier put in an impressive 23:9.2. Also capturing first for the Rams was the 400 medley relay team of Andy Stock, Earl Veilbig, Richard Gorham and Doug Martin, timed in 4:24.3.

Coach Gene Stephens was fairly impressed by his swimmers. "For the early season we did all right. But we need to show better results if we expect to do well later."

The next meet will be a Co-ed meet at Delta at 3 p.m. Friday.

Women spikers look strong

The women's track team this year may be a contender for the championship. Kathleen Bartels, coach, said "The team looks strong for the conference."

There are 21 women on the team and all of them are looking strong. Among those standing out are Diana Macias, Grace

Robles, Connie Hester, Esther Villanueva and Roxann Kasparian.

Bartels said "The coaching has spread out more, leaving more room for individual concentration." She went on to say, "In the 1500 meter run, Connie should break into the four's."

Bartels also stated, "This early in the season the times for the girls are good."

"The nucleus of the distance running is Hester, Robles and Villanueva," she added.

On Saturday the women will travel to Tulare for the Valley Conference Relays.

Women netters down 'Gades

Behind the consistent play of Jennifer Rigall and Sandy Smith the women's tennis team sailed to a 6-3 win over Bakersfield at home Friday afternoon.

The Rams open conference action today with a match against Delta at 2 p.m. They host Cosumnes River at the same time on Friday.

"I'm really pleased with the way the team is progressing,"

said coach Shirley Stilwell. "Our returning players are playing more consistently due to their experience and our newcomers are starting to get rid of the jitters."

Rigall opened things up on the right foot by taking a 6-2, 6-3 singles decision and teaming with Smith to win 6-3, 6-2 in doubles. Smith won 5-7, 6-0, 6-1 in singles.

Also winning in singles were Soccoro Bolanos and Pat Cruse. Bolanos eased to a 7-5, 6-3 win while Cruse had little trouble on the way to a 6-2, 6-2 triumph.

Robbie Chivara lost her singles 6-0, 7-5 while Cruse lost a tough 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 decision. Pam Cruse came back to team with Bolanos for a 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.

In the other doubles match Pat Cruse and Chivara lost 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Women hoopsters take 2nd at COS

After squeaking past the first round, the women's basketball team made it all the way to the finals before losing to Palomar 61-57 in the first COS basketball tournament for women.

FCC held on in the first round to beat Butte 58-57. Fresno led the halftime 34-21. Late in the game they were up as much 54-38, but then Ram standout Connie Gooch fouled out after scoring 27 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Fresno had trouble with the Butte press the rest of the way.

Becky Royce scored 11 points. Sarah Pension had 12 rebounds

as the Rams took a commanding board edge of 59-24.

In the semifinals Gooch was at it again as she bucketed 23 points and took down 18 rebounds.

Pension added 16 points and 11 rebounds as the Rams defeated Santa Rosa 57-50.

In the championship game FCC lost a 61-57 heartbreaker to a val Palomar team.

After a 31-31 halftime tie, Palomar used a big height advantage to pull ahead by six points (46-40) before the Rams trimmed it to four. Fresno never got closer as Palomar roared back in front in the waning minutes.

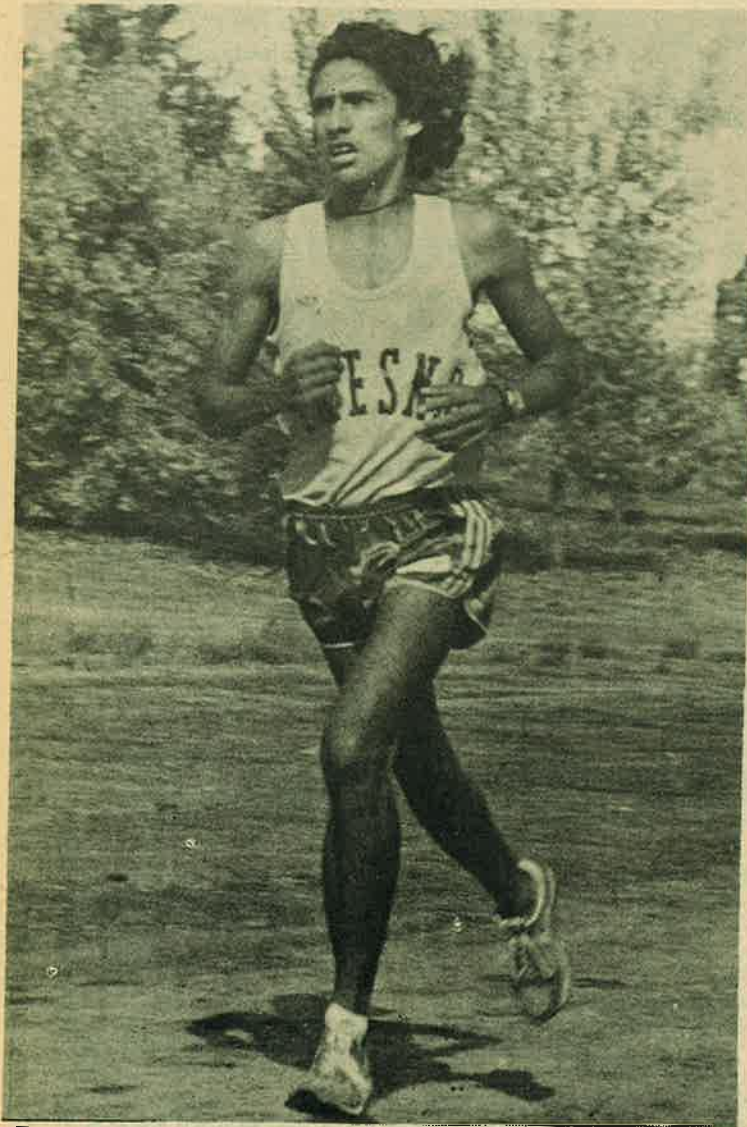
Palomar's triumph overshadowed the performance of the Ram's Gooch, who scored 30 points and retrieved 16 rebounds en route to the tournament most valuable player award. In the three games she had 83 points and 49 rebounds. She also was named to the all-tourney team. Joining her there was teammate Pension.

Gooch named top athlete

The Rams' first women's basketball team got its first athlete of the week when Connie Gooch received that award Monday.

The Valley Sportscasters and Sportswriters gave Gooch the honor in their weekly meeting for her performance in the COS tournament over the weekend.

Gooch led the Rams to a second-place finish in the tourney by scoring 80 points in three games. The 6-0 freshman also grabbed down 49 rebounds. She was named MVP of the tournament.



Jose Renteria shows the form that took him to a seasons best of 4:04.4 in the 1500 meters. The Rams defeated Bakersfield and Pacific in a dual meet at Ratcliffe Stadium on Friday.

Meyer All-Conference

The Valley Conference has just raffled off basketball honors for the season and the Rams' John Meyer came home with two of the door prizes.

Meyer led the conference in scoring, tallying 248 points in 14 games for a 24.1 average. He also was named to the All-Conference first team.

Joining Meyer were MVP

Michael Hester and Alex Simpson of Delta, George Holt and Pierre Janvier from Reedley and David Smith of American River.

FCC's Greg Purvis was named to the second team and Kevin Manley received honorable mention. Meyer also was one of the top rebounders in the conference, averaging 11.4 per game.

Why should we sell arms abroad?

The world usually has a political or military hotspot somewhere for some reason or another.

For some years the "cold war" between the United States and the USSR has not existed but it is being carried on (by proxy) in Africa. Through the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), various ceilings on weapons systems, political activities, and government actions have been agreed to, and not only the two major superpowers are participating in the talks.

Yet does it not seem at all peculiar that, in light of these negotiations, that we continue to send military aid to the Middle East? Planes and material are being given to one of the most explosive areas of the world, despite the fact sales are to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, moderates in the conflict of peace with Israel.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in an interview in mid-February, was questioned as to the reasoning for this sale. After some tentative answers, Vance came up with an answer which can be translated to mean "they have the oil, we have the planes."

One can only see the obvious political moves of securing oil, but at the same time contravention of ethical considerations is involved.

Do we really want to supply these nations? We have had problems in Cyprus with two of our allies using equipment to fight a war... equipment that we sold to them. Perhaps we had best reconsider our sales policy to other nations, before we find ourselves in a worse predicament than the Greece-Turkey-Cyprus conflict in 1974 — one in which we cannot help to force a negotiated settlement.

—Mark Hernandez

Rape problem is serious one

Rape. The very word brings fear into most women's hearts. And why not? To be attacked and violated against your will would be a harrowing experience. Most men cannot fathom the fear a woman feels when attacked.

The problem of rape is serious. Take the rapist in Berkeley, for instance. He has been named "Stinky" and is the suspect in dozens of rape cases.

Here in Fresno 325 cases of rape were reported to the Rape Counseling Center last year. Some 71 cases were reported to the police. The 71 reported to the police led to 47 arrests.

The age of the victims is usually between 13 and 29. The victim is in most cases acquainted with the rapist, and from the same age group and social and economic background.

A woman can protect herself by taking a self-defense course or by keeping a whistle with her.

If you have questions concerning rape, contact the police or the Rape Counseling Center.

Many women are afraid to report they were raped because they feel they may be attacked again or wish to avoid embarrassment. If you are ever raped, report it right away. Remember do not wash or shower until the police or doctor tell you to.

—Doug Hamilton

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"Yes Cyrus, I'll be in for the arms limitation talks right after I close out this Middle East account!"

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Music

Jackson Five, Slave & Harriet Hurst, Mar. 5, Selland Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Hubert Laws & Noel Pointer, Mar. 5, Warnors Theatre, 3 p.m.

Sierra Jazz Club, Mar. 5, Three Rivers Memorial Building, 1 p.m.

Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra, Mar. 4, Cafeteria, Madera High, 200 S. "L" Street, 8 p.m.

Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra, Mar. 2-3, Fresno Convention Center Theatre
Hiroshima Band, Asian-American Rock-Jazz Group, Mar. 2, FSU College Union, 12 noon

Sports

Women's Tennis, FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta College, Mar. 2, FCC Courts, 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis, FCC vs. COS, Mar. 3, FCC Courts, 2 p.m.

Men's Tennis, FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta College, Mar. 2, Stockton, 2 p.m.

Men's Tennis, FCC vs. COS, Mar. 3, Sacramento, 2 p.m.

Golf, FCC vs. Cabrillo College, Mar. 2, Pasatiempo G.C., 1 p.m.

Golf, FCC vs. Reedley College, Mar. 7, Kings River G.C., 12 noon

Women's Basketball, FCC vs. Reedley College, Mar. 2, Reedley, 5 p.m.

Baseball, FCC vs. Bakersfield College, Mar. 4, FCC Fields, 1 p.m.

Baseball, FCC vs. Modesto College, Mar. 7, Modesto, 2 p.m.

Co-ed Swimming, FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta College, Mar. 3, Delta, 3 p.m.

Men's & Women's Track & Field, Valley Conference Relays, Mar. 4, Visalia, 12 noon

Men's Track & Field, FCC vs. Sacramento College, Mar. 10, Sacramento, 2:15 p.m.

Special events

Amerasia Week, Asian-American Heritage & Culture, Mar. 2-4, Fresno State University, All Day

"On The Town", a film, Mar. 3, FCC Forum Hall A, 7:30 p.m.

"Successful Living in Today's World", Michael Loring, Cantor Temple Beth Israel, Mar. 7, SS-202, Counseling Center, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Kite Contest, 23rd Annual Central Valley YMCA Indian Guides & Princesses Kite Contest, Mar. 5, Woodward Park, 12 noon

Jazz band second in Reedley festival

The FCC Jazz Band placed second in the 14th annual Fresno Jazz Festival Feb. 24 and 25 at Reedley College.

There were three categories, Junior high school, high school, and college bands.

Cabrillo placed first in the college category, followed by FCC and Chaffey. Gil Rodriguez, director of the Jazz Band, said "The competition was rough. Cabrillo was very good." Ten bands competed.

Forrest Helmick, first chair

trumpet for FCC, won a soloist award.

"After this competition we plan on going in April to the Berkeley Jazz Festival, which we won last year," said Rodriguez.

"On Sunday, May 7, we are planning a non competitive Jazz Festival here at City College. We'll invite certain high school and college bands to participate. Instead of judges we'll make it more a Jazz-A-Thon. The main purpose will be that everyone will get to play."

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