



Photo by Rick Murphy

Demonstrators march on the district administration building

MECHA pickets board meeting

A handful of demonstrators marched in front of the district administration building prior to Tuesday night's board of trustees meeting.

The demonstrators carried signs in protest of the letters of intent not to rehire sent by the board of trustees to 85 instructors and 16 administrators in the district.

Most of the marchers were

members of the MECHA organization on campus, which organized the protest.

MECHA representatives feel that if the FCC instructors are dismissed, the cultural studies programs on campus will be virtually eliminated.

"They (the board members) are dropping the only things that we have going for us," said Roberto Hinojosa, MECHA spokesman.



Clean teeth? See page 4

Photo by Mike Briggs

Dismissals would save little, faculty member tells board

By Mike Hoffman

The college district would save only a small amount of money with the proposed Prop. 13 teacher dismissals, according to a presentation made by Dr. Carl Waddle at the district board of trustees meeting last Tuesday.

The dismissals will decrease state revenues to the district, based on attendance, by almost as much as the district expects to save in salaries and fringe benefits, said Waddle before the board and a standing room only audience of 75.

"The loss in ADA (average daily attendance revenues) approaches what the district would gain in salary and fringe benefits," said Waddle. He based his figures on "a person-by-person analysis" of the instructors who received notices of intent not to rehire.

Waddle is the head of a faculty fact-finding group on the teacher dismissals. He is not among those who received a preliminary dismissal letter from the board.

Waddle warned that the district might have to use its \$3.2 million in reserves even if the instructors are dismissed, should Prop. 13 pass. It would be better to use the reserves for retention of programs than diminution of programs, he said.

The faculty members and department chairmen should be given a chance to suggest places

where money can be saved in the district budget, said Waddle. As an example, he suggested that the district should not spend \$20,000 to paint the technical and industrial buildings, an item on Tuesday's agenda. The board later postponed bids for the painting.

Waddle also urged the board to re-enter negotiations with the State Center Teachers Federation. The negotiations aim at developing an interim budget that would keep all fulltime instructors employed if Prop. 13 passes in June.

A communication gap was blamed for the breakdown in negotiations between the two parties by Federation President Don Wren in a short speech at the meeting.

Communication would be improved if a board member attended the negotiation meetings, said Wren.

Newly elected Board President David Creighton explained that the board sent the letters of intent not to rehire because it needed to keep its options open to study the ramifications of Prop. 13 on the district.

The board is considering the problem of ADA and district income, he said.

"The educational process is our primary priority," he said.

In other matters the board heard a presentation from Vice

Chancellor John S. Hansen concerning an agricultural museum to be developed in the old administration building.

State, city and county staff members met last Saturday to tour the building. A management agreement for the museum must be reached between the three parties before the state will purchase the building.

City and county staff members said that plans for the museum will not go through if Prop. 13 passes in June, according to Hansen.

Board members decided not to meet with the deputy director of the state department of Park and Recreation, Alice Wright-Cottin, until after the election.

The board also agreed to proceed with negotiations for next year's contract with the California School Employees Association.

The board authorized negotiations on wages, hours, health benefits, sick leave, safety conditions and grievance procedures.

The board also heard a presentation from Cal Johnson, district affirmative action officer.

The district should develop an intern program for management trainees and should pay travel expenses for out-of-state job finalists for district positions, according to Johnson.

'Get grip on business world,' Kimber advises black students

By Manzell Ahmad

The Afrikan Umoja Festival sponsored by Pan Afrikan Student Union (PASU) of FCC last Friday brought together many aspects of the black community.

Les Kimber, publisher of the California Advocate and candidate for Supervisor of District 1, spoke of black-owned businesses in America.

Kimber said, "The purchasing power of blacks in this country is larger than most other countries in the world. Until we become employers rather than employees and get some grip on the business world, we are dealing in rhetoric. The last arena of racism is in business, and in Fresno we have a long way to go."

Kimber, who said he is the only candidate for supervisor who opposes Prop. 13, ended his talk by saying, "If you get hung up in what you call yourself and don't have accomplishments to back it up, all you are dealing

with is rhetoric."

On display for viewing were paintings by Mark Teemer, a student of FCC. Teemer's paintings of dope dealing on street corners, prostitution, and brothers drinking wine, seemed to offend some, but Teemer explains his paintings as, "I paint what I see. My purpose for painting of dope dealings and prostitution is not to glorify them, but to bring the problem out in the open so it can be dealt with."

Other paintings by Teemer showed a pictorial historical view of black people prior to arriving in America.

Three poets of FCC, Karlos Davis, Manzell Ahmad, and Willie Lockett, entertained the crowd with original poetry. Selections by Davis were, "My Black Lady," "Unity in Love," and "White Drug."

Ahmad chose three dramatic selections "Essence of Blackness,

"Defeated," and "Bitter Lips of Death," which brought them back to reality as Lockett, better known as Wild Will, closed up with "Afrika," "This Man is Cold," and "Systematic Distraction of the Blackman."

Gail Oliver of Channel 30, speaking on the theme of the festival "We are our own future," said the major problem with black students today is apathy.

"Back during the 60's everybody in the world was involved. There was an uncontrollable combustion of emotions in the air. But the black student today is being bought off due to survival. Black students must take an active part in their future and vote. Make some noise as the founding fathers did in 1776. Get up off your apathy."

Tyrie Bivings, president of PASU, said in his closing speech, "We are here to bring unity among black people, to bring some type of awareness to the people so that we may truly be our own future. Then and only then will things change."

Sorensen, others, sworn in as fall ASB officers

Six winners in last week's ASB election were sworn in at last Tuesday's informal ASB Senate meeting. Susan Sorensen, current executive vice president, was sworn in as president for next year. Senators Albert Quintana and Carol Kovacevich were sworn into the offices of

legislative vice president and secretary, respectively.

Three new representatives also were sworn in. Colin Smith was elected executive vice president. Smith attended Bulard and Edison High Schools.

This is his third semester at FCC.

Newly elected Senators Keith Tracy and Pamela Hoge also took the oath. Both have attended FCC for a year. Tracy graduated from Sanger High School and Hoge from McLane. Paul

Bridges, another McLane graduate, also was elected last week but did not attend Tuesday's meeting.

In other business the Senate discussed taking an official stand against Prop. 13. The Senate will consider the matter again at

their next meeting.

ASB President Sue Martin passed out flyers announcing that the film "The Paper Chase" will be presented Friday in the Student Lounge at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. ASB members will be admitted free, all others will be charged \$2.

Unclassifieds

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Final Examination Schedule

EXAMINATION TIMES	E X A M I N A T I O N D A T E S				
	Wednesday May 17	Thursday May 18	Friday May 19	Monday May 22	Tuesday May 23
6-7:50 a.m.	All classes meeting at: 7 MWF	All classes meeting at: 7 TTh*	All classes meeting at:	All classes meeting at:	All classes meeting at:
- - OK - -					
7-7:50 a.m.	7 MWF (Part 1)	7 TTh* (Part 1)	7 MWF* (Part 2)		7 TTh* (Part 2)
8:00 a.m.	10 Daily 10 MWF 10 MW 10 WF 10 M** 10 W** 10 F** 10 MTWTh, MTWF 10 MTThF MWThF	11 Daily 11 MWF 11 MW 11 WF 11 M** 11 W** 11 F** 11 MTWTh MTWF 11 MTThF MWThF	12 Daily 12 MWF 12 MW 12 WF 12 M** 12 W** 12 F** 12 MTWTh MTWF 12 MTThF MWThF	8 Daily 8 MWF 8 MW 8 WF 8 M** 8 W** 8 F** 8 MTWTh MTWF 8 MTThF MWThF	9 Daily 9 MWF 9 MW 9 WF 9 M** 9 W** 9 F** 9 MTWTh MTWF 9 MTThF MWThF
9:50 a.m.					
10:00 a.m.	10 T Th 10 T** 10 Th** 10 TWThF, TWF 10 TThF	11 T Th 11 T** 11 Th** 11 TWThF, TWF 11 TThF	12 T Th 12 T** 12 Th** 12 TWThF, TWF 12 TThF	8 T Th 8 T** 8 Th** 8 TWThF, TWF 8 TThF	9 T Th 9 T** 9 Th** 9 TWThF, TWF 9 TThF
11:50 a.m.					
1:00 p.m.	3 Daily 3 MWF 3 MW 3 WF 3 M** 3 W** 3 F** 3 MTWTh MTWF 3 MTThF MWThF	4 Daily 4 MWF 4 MW 4 WF 4 M** 4 W** 4 F** 4 MTWTh MTWF 4 MTThF MWThF	1 Daily 1 MWF 1 MW 1 WF 1 M** 1 W** 1 F** 1 MTWTh MTWF 1 MTThF MWThF	2 Daily 2 MWF 2 MW 2 WF 2 M** 2 W** 2 F** 2 MTWTh MTWF 2 MTThF MWThF	** For schedul- ing examinations for classes that conflict with another class. Check with your instructor.
2:50 p.m.					
3:00 p.m.	3 T Th 3 T** 3 Th** 3 TWThF, TWF 3 TThF	4 T Th 4 T** 4 Th** 4 TWThF, TWF 4 TThF	1 T Th 1 T** 1 Th** 1 TWThF, TWF 1 TThF	2 T Th 2 T** 2 Th** 2 TWThF, TWF 2 TThF	
4:50 p.m.					
5-6:50 p.m.	5 MWF	5 TTh*			
- - OK - -					
5-5:50 p.m.	5 MWF (Part 1)	5 TTh* (Part 1)	5 MWF* (Part 2)		5 TTh* (Part 2)

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News Briefs

Piper films to be shown on Saturday

Three award-winning amateur films by English instructor Jim Piper will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. in Forum Building A.

The three films have won a total of six awards in various festivals. The films to be shown are "Penetration," "The Portable Phonograph" and "Terminal." Terminal is 40 minutes in length and the other two films are 20 minutes long.

"Terminal" has won Piper the Ten Best Award, Best Screenplay and Best Sound Track at the Photographic Society of America International Film Festival.

Piper wrote, produced, directed, filmed, edited and recorded the soundtrack on all three films and will be on hand to answer questions after the presentation.

The show is free and public.

Eusevio Arias shows photos

A photo exhibit by FCC student Eusevio Arias will be held at Photosynthesis, on Shaw and Minnewawa in Clovis, for the rest of May, with a reception planned for Friday night at 7.

Overton photo essay shown

A photographic essay by Dave Overton will be shown from Saturday until Wednesday in AH-105.

It is entitled "Nature's Spontaneity." Admission is free and public.

Books sought for prisoners

Youth and adult prisoners lack contemporary books. To remedy this situation, the Pinto component of EOP&S at City College is conducting a book drive. Books collected will be donated to local juvenile and adult institutions and also state prisons.

Books or donations can be taken to the EOP&S office, SS-101, Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contact Al Arredondo or Sal Mena at the EOP&S office or call 442-8231 for more information.

Disadvantaged summer jobs

The Summer Program For Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY) is an intensive effort to create summer jobs for economically disadvantaged youth between the ages of 16-21.

This summer a number of special projects will be operated in addition to work experience slots. One of the projects being planned is the SPEDY Newsletter.

The Fresno Employment & Training Commission (FETC) is seeking a journalism student to function as editor/supervisor of the newsletter. This position will serve as journalism internship.

FETC is also seeking a student with experience in photo-journalism who is CETA eligible.

For further information contact Karen Barnes at 485-5670, Ext. 323.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

"Los Olvidados", a film, May 5, FCC Forum Hall A, 7:30 p.m.
MECHA, Thursday, Comm. Rms. A & B, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Molnar's Intermediate/Advanced Piano Class, Concert, May 6, FCC Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Nicholas Hellmuth, Mayan Archaeologist in Residency, May 4, FCC Campus, All Day

Christian Fellowship, Tuesday, Senate Quarters, 12 noon

Women's Tennis, Valley Conference, May 4, Modesto, All Day

Women's Tennis, Valley Conference, May 5-6, Modesto, All Day

Men's Tennis, Valley Conference Tournament, May 4-5, Stockton or Modesto, All Day

Golf, Northern California Tournament, May 8, TBA

Women's Basketball, Shaughnessy Playoffs, May 4-6, Modesto, TBA

Women's Basketball, State Championships, May 8-13, De Anza, TBA

Baseball, FCC vs. COS, May 6, Visalia, 12 noon

Co-ed Swimming, State Finals, May 4, East Los Angeles, All Day

Co-ed Swimming, State Finals, May 5-6, East Los Angeles, All Day

Men's & Women's Track, West Coast Relays, May 6, Ratcliffe Stadium, 10 a.m.

"Tartuffe", Theatre 3 Production, Friday & Saturday, 1544 Fulton Street.

"The Ugly Duckling," Saturdays & Sundays, Rainbow Street Balloon Company, Storyland Theatre in Roeding Park, Sat., 11 a.m. & 2 p.m., and Sun., 2 & 3:30 p.m.

"Oh! Calcutta!", Stage Play, May 7, Fresno Convention Theatre, 8 p.m.

"The Merchant of Venice", CSU, Fresno University Drama Production, Thursday thru Saturday, John Wright Theater, 8:15 p.m.

1978 Edition of the Circus Vargas, Thursday, Fresno District Fairgrounds, All Day

Merced County Fair, Thursday thru Sunday, Los Banos, All Day

Health Fair, Fresno County Health Dept., & Health Systems Council, Friday & Saturday, Fashion Fair Mall

Sanger Arts & Crafts Fair, Sanger Parks & Recreation Dept., Saturday, City Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"In Praise of Hands", "Koestler on Creativity", & "Bonsai - The Art of Training Dwarfed Potted Plants", Saturday, The Fig Tree Art Gallery, 1536 Fulton St., 8 p.m.

Semana De La Raza, CSUF, Thursday thru Friday, All Day, CSUF Campus

Millerton Pioneer Picnic, Sunday, Old Millerton Courthouse, 2 p.m.



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G60-14	37 98	39 39	2 94/3 07
L60-14	42 84	44 44	3 47/3 56
G60-15	38 25	40 40	3 02/3 08
L60-15	43 88	45 25	3 60/3 70

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H78-14	24 33	28 18	2 43
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J78-14	26 70	30 43	2 83
K78-15	23 48	25 48	1 81
L78-15	25 98	28 37	2 45
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Having teeth cleaned by dental hygienist not all that traumatic, reporter finds

By Mike Hoffman

My appointment had been moved ahead three weeks, according to my roommate's note. I could go tomorrow if I was ready. My hands were steady and my pulse was still regular. I was ready.

The next morning, Wednesday, I approached the Science Building slowly, taking time to see if any mutilated people were leaving where I was going in. Seeing none, I descended the stairs to the patio and entered the building.

Down a short hallway and to the right, I passed the last exit. I could still leave, no one would ever know. Another three weeks would give me sufficient courage. No, my hand was on the green reception room door, it was too late to leave. As the door shut behind me, I knew that I could not go till my teeth were clean.

Students at the FCC Dental Hygiene Clinic will clean your teeth and take X-rays of your mouth for \$3. The clinic has been providing this service to over 6,000 people since 1973. Senior citizens and school children, handicapped people and nursing students have used the clinic.

Thirty-nine students, 20 sophomores and 19 freshmen, are cleaning teeth and receiving instruction this year. The classes are limited to 20 because of the number of chairs in the clinic. The hygiene program receives around 150 applications a year for the 20 positions.

To qualify for the program the student must receive a passing grade in a dental hygiene aptitude test, have at least a B in college anatomy and a C in college chemistry. A 2.7 high school GPA is also necessary.

As I cautiously approached the reception counter, one of the students dressed in the clinic's Irish green uniform with white collars and cuffs smiled and handed me a dental history form. She knew why I was there. My dental hygienist would be with me in a moment, she said.

Settling back in a comfortable reception room couch I noticed the music playing through the intercom. The children's magazine on the table I had read in the dentist's office years before. The magazine hadn't changed. I still couldn't find all the hidden pictures on the puzzle page. I relaxed until my name was called. The time had come.

The main room of the clinic is a cheerful yellow. From the white speckled floor to the florescent lit ceiling, it is spotless. Two rows of dentist chairs alternate, orange and olive green. A small mirror hangs on the wall opposite each chair. The intercom music blends with the low conversation.

Each chair has a small table with two sets of drawers. The students are divided into morning and afternoon shifts. Each student has her own chair and drawer for her equipment.

A dental hygiene student spends about \$1,000 during her first year at the clinic on books, uniforms, and instruments, according to instructor Karen Trapnell. The second year will cost her another \$250. In comparison, a student at USC would spend between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year on supplies and tuition.

FCC has the only public education clinic from Sacramento to Los Angeles that trains dental hygienists. Although Fresno has a slight surplus of hygienists, there is a need for them in the outlying areas of the San Joaquin Valley, according to Trapnell. In the valley there are over 650 dentists and only 150 hygienists, she said.

My hygienist-to-be introduced herself as Gina and sat me down in the chair. Her smile and confidence immediately started to erode my fears. Her crooked silver instruments, called scalars, lay immaculate on a tray. She adjusted the chair.

Before Gina began to work she explained the procedure. First, she would check my teeth for deposits of calculus.

Calculus is a mineralized deposit that forms on the teeth from plaque that is not brushed away. Plaque is a soft bacteria that forms from the food you eat. The calculus deposits would be removed with the silver scalars.

Next, my teeth would be X-rayed. They would be polished to remove plaque. Finally, I would receive a fluoride treatment. I started to trust her.

Dental hygiene students take classes in psychology as part of their curriculum. They spend a semester working on each other before they are allowed to work on the public. They have experience as both hygienist and patient.

"We give a lot of explanations to our patients to help them overcome their fears," said Trapnell. "Seldom do we have a problem with a recalcitrant child."

The hygienists take extra time with children. They give them a ride in the chair, demonstrate the polishing machine on their finger, and introduce them to the saliva ejector as Mr. Thirsty.

The clinic tries to give children a good experience while having their teeth cleaned, because a bad experience leads to an adult who does not take care of his teeth, said Trapnell.

Hygienists are willing to take the extra time because they want people to take care of their teeth, she said.

"There is a lot of altruism in dental hygiene work," she said. Besides the altruism, people become hygienists for a myriad of other reasons.

"The students have a strong desire to be part of the allied health field," she said. "Dental hygiene is a good place to work because you work on a one-to-one basis. You can see the results of your efforts. The hygienist also has an opportunity to work half time if they have families or other restrictions."

Gina will make a good hygienist. She worked patiently and thoroughly. The scalars scraped my teeth clean. Sensations of pleasure and pain mixed as she scraped near my gums.

The students wear glasses for safety reasons. I watched my mouth and Gina's hands reflected in the lenses. After the calculus deposits had been removed she dipped a cotton swab in a red disclosing liquid and applied it to my teeth. The liquid highlights the plaque that must be removed with a rotating polisher.

She placed a fine abrasive powder on the flexible tip of the



Thomas Brown has his teeth cleaned by dental hygiene student Cheryl Walker

Photo by Mike Briggs

"A lot of altruism in dental hygiene"

polisher, about the size of a pencil eraser. The tip rotated quickly as she polished my teeth. It is hard to smile when somebody tickles your gums. I watched the reflection in her glasses as my painted red teeth turned back to white. I learned, between applications of polish, that Gina is a second-year student.

Each second-year hygiene student selects a group of people in the community to instruct about dental care and preventive oral health techniques. Since 1974 65 groups, representing 1,300 people, from Headstart programs to nursing homes, have been contacted. The FCC clinic is the only source of dental instruction for many of these people, said Trapnell.

If Prop. 13 passes in June, those groups of people would not receive instruction, said Trapnell. The hygiene clinic is one of the programs earmarked by the district to be cut because of its low weekly student-contact-per-teacher ratio. The first-year class would be left with only half their instruction if the clinic closes.

The board of trustees should consider the benefits for the community as well as the student-teacher ration, according to an analysis by clinic director Dr. Richard Moorehouse. In addition to the local instruction programs, members of the clinic provide another community ser-

vice by working a week each at a hygiene clinic in Mendota.

Gina finished polishing my teeth. The tickling stopped. An instructor inspected her work. My mouth passed, after a brief touch-up.

The last step was the fluoride treatment. She poured a thick liquid on a pair of rubber mouthpieces and fit them over my teeth. Five more minutes and I could go.

Before Gina, or any of the other hygienist, can be licensed to practice, she must pass two tests. A month ago the second-class took the National Board Examination for Dental Hygiene. Last year FCC ranked sixth out of 173 schools in the nation in that test. The second test, the state board examination, will be given in Los Angeles this June.

Each student will take a patient to UCLA for the examination. The patients must have a certain amount of calculus to be cleaned. The student will clean the teeth and the work will be checked by an instructor.

The fluoride treatment was finished. The dentist chair had shaped itself to my back. Gina gave me a dental care kit with toothbrush, dental floss, tooth paste and a couple of red disclosing tablets. My teeth felt smooth to my tongue.

My teeth were still intact. My fears had been unfounded. The music played on as I left smiling.



Stu

Joanne know othe fied.

Library Week

William Saroyan charms teachers, students here

By Doug Hamilton

His voice was loud and with a slight trace of a whistling lisp.

He is the author of such books as "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" and "Places Where I've Done Time." He is William Saroyan.

Saroyan was at the FCC Library last week in celebration of National Library week.

He spoke to a group of students and faculty and answered questions.

One young lady asked him why he didn't give interviews. "To be very honest, the questions asked are stupid."

"It is obvious they don't know my writing or who I am. I expect them to come prepared. 'What do you write?' they say. I write popular songs. Popular songs and advertisements."

He said, "I don't really know what we're doing here. I take it you're all readers, not all library science students. Whatever the occasion, I'm enjoying it. I like to be busy."

His favorite author is Mark Twain, he said. Of Twain's works his favorite is "Huckleberry Finn."

"It is the most moral novel we have in America; in it Finn allowed himself to be damned to hell for liberating a slave," he

said. On other authors: "In trash books I find greatness and in great books I find trash."

To those hoping to be writers, he said, "Read good writing, notice good writing and write good writing."

On women, "I am a poor writer about women. They are still a mystery to me."

his favorite women authors are Willa Cather, Joyce Carol Oates and Eudora Welty.

When he left he smiled and said "It has been a delightful occasion. I will remember you all forever and forever and that is until early tomorrow morning."

Jazz Festival offered Sunday in FCC Theatre

The music department is sponsoring a Jazz Festival Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Theatre.

The festival will feature these Jazz Big Bands: Hoover High, playing at 3, Clovis High at 3:30, FCC "B" Band, 5:20, FCC "A" Band 8, and CSUF "A" Band at 9.

"We are having this Jazz Festival because there has always been one here at FCC, CSUF, or at Reedley College, but because of the early schedule there have been too many conflicts with getting the Theatre. So, if this festival works out, I hope to make it a yearly

activity," said Gil Rodriguez, jazz band director.

"Festivals have started to phase out in Fresno and I hope to have at least this one Jazz Festival a year at FCC."

Soloist awards will be given to the best drummer, brass player, woodwind player, and rhythm section player in the high school bands. There is no competition among the college bands.

"If this festival is a success, I hope to make it competitive next year," said Rodriguez. There is no admission charge.



Copy by Mike Briggs
Photos by Mike Prieto

'Who do you favor for governor?



Tim Ferrigan — "Sonny Barger. He's a straight talker and he doesn't BS."



Chris Van Loon — "Maddy. I know his daughter."



Mark De Cesavi — "Ed Davis. He'll take control of the state and fulfill his campaign promises."



— "Ken Maddy. I don't think the candidates are quali-



Gorge Mendez — "Governor Brown. I don't think Davis is the man we need in the state."



Robert Torres — "Governor Brown. I think he has done a good job in office."



Lee Ann McKinsey — "Governor Brown. I really don't know anything about the other candidates."



FCC's Greg Seib makes the play on a sliding runner

Ram Report

Ram athletes have good year

By Dave Coulson

Ah, it was a very good year. After experiencing what it was like not to win conference championships for a season in the 1976-77 school year, several FCC teams decided they would rather be winners.

For just a brief moment turn back the pages of time to last year. If you were able to do this you would find that FCC didn't win any conference championships in the major sports.

Oh yes, you would see that the golf squad finished third in the state and that the wrestlers were once again the cream of the conference crop.

But there was no best of the rest. Everyone else was playing the role of the bridesmaid. The football, track and baseball teams shocked everyone by not taking their respective conference crowns.

At least the baseball team was able to catch the bridal bouquet. So coming back to this year, here is a breakdown of this season's athletic endeavors.

Len Bourdet's ballclub have had a truly fine season and should rate as one of the favorites in the state baseball playoffs.

The golf and wrestling teams both reigned as kings of their conference mountains again this year while the volleyball and water polo squads had their best seasons ever.

Bill Neal's soccer squad tied for their conference title and from what I've heard should be even stronger next season.

And how about three cheers for the women's basketball team? They accomplished the unaccomplishable by taking conference honors in the first year that FCC offered a team.

Too bad there weren't many cheers for the men's basketball team. Once again they found themselves in the second division when the season ended.

And the football team should be anxiously awaiting next year after a disappointing third place finish this season.

The men's track squad did it again. For the second straight year they came second in conference standings. After 10 consecutive championships I guess you're entitled to a couple of off seasons.

The women's track team had another fine year, finishing second in the conference meet even though one of their top athletes was injured.

Len Bourdet should put the icing on the cake next week when he wins his 500th career baseball game at FCC. Only two other baseball coaches in the state have won more and they're both retired.

Maybe the golf, women's basketball or baseball teams will put a double layer of frosting on the cake by winning a state crown.

That would make it a very, very good year.

Win three of four

Ram nine plays in tune

By Dave Coulson

Tuning up for a playoff date next weekend, the Ram baseball team tightened down the screws on COS to hammer home a 7-2 victory Tuesday in John Eulless Ballpark.

The Rams will face COS in Visalia on Saturday to close out the regular season. They will host the conference playoffs against either Cosumnes River or Sacramento City next weekend in the best of three games.

Coach Len Bourdet remarked "We played pretty steady today. We try to keep our team on one level instead of having a lot of ups and downs."

When asked what they were trying to do in their remaining games, Bourdet said "We're trying to get ready for the playoffs but we don't want to roll over and play dead when we play a game."

The Rams, now rated third in the state, took a 1-0 lead in the

first inning on a single day by Chris Konze and an error and they never trailed afterwards.

Mike Wright struggled with his control, walking seven men, but allowed only five hits and received strong defensive support.

FCC broke open a close 3-1 game in the seventh with three runs on a double by Randy Ewing, a single by Randy Ward, a walk to Dave Meier and a single by Dave Morgan.

Konze led a 14-hit attack, going four of four, while Ewing, Morgan and Mike Richardt added two hits each. Ewing and Morgan also had two rbi's apiece.

The Rams, now 21-2 in conference and 27-8 overall, also took two out of three from Cosumnes River in Sacramento on Friday and Saturday.

FCC beat Cosumnes 12-3 on Friday behind Mickey Wright, dropped a 12-8 slugfest in the

first game Saturday and took an 8-5 decision in the second game with Kevin Young getting the win. Rory Sandoval got a save in the second game.

Ward and Meier hit home runs in the first game with Jeff Ulrich slugging one in the nightcap.

Bourdet added, "It's been hard to play one game at a time with our lead, but we've been consistent. When asked who he would rather play in the playoffs he said "Cosumnes has the hitting but Sacramento scares me with all their lefthanded pitching."

He added, "We're not sure who we'll pitch in the playoffs but it will probably be the same people we've started all along."

The Rams should be in good shape for the playoffs. They rested first baseman Greg Seib with a pulled leg muscle because "we didn't want to take any chances," said Bourdet.

Tracy Austin heads Ojai field; Ram netters win and lose some

By Mark Belman

FCC's tennis players fared so-so at the 79th annual Ojai tournament last week, but there was some great tennis to watch after one had lost.

Ojai is a small town 20 miles from Ventura, where usually nothing exciting happens except once a year, when JC's and four-year colleges get together and hold one of the most prestigious tournaments in the state.

Greats have won this tournament, such as Jimmy Connors, Stan Smith and Peter Fleming. This tournament is a showcase for future stars coming out of California.

This year was no exception as Tracy Austin captured the girls 16's. Her brother John took the Pac 8 singles by defeating Von Hoft from USC by taking the third set 7-6 (5-4) in a tie-breaker.

Missing from this tournament, and he probably would have won it, was John McEnroe, as he was playing in the Alan King tournament in Las Vegas.

Most of the top college matches are played in Ojai and most of the JC action is in Ventura. The FCC women took the spotlight as both the singles and the doubles advanced past the first round. At the No. 1 singles, Jennifer Rigall made it all the way to the third round before she was narrowly de-

feated by her opponent from LA, Martha McWilliams. Miss Rigall lost 4-6, 6-3, 4-6. Sandy Smith also made it all the way to the third round before she lost, 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles the team of Pat and Pam Cruse won their opening match 6-3, 6-4. But in their second round they could not put it together as they bowed to a Santa Barbara team 6-4, 6-4.

The men lost their opening matches. John Haug lost 6-2, 6-3. Joey Heffington lost 6-0, 6-1. In doubles, Jim Deaton and Tony Escalera lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The men and women's teams travel today to the Valley Conference Championship at Sac City and American River.

61-55

Ram five survive Giants

By Dave Coulson

Surviving a swarming COS defense, foul trouble and poor shooting, the women's basketball team swatted the Giants 61-55 Tuesday to advance in the conference playoffs.

A small but vocal FCC crowd didn't have much to cheer about until the Rams took the lead for good 48-46 with 540 to play. The Rams were shooting less than 30 per cent from the floor until they hit 16 of their last 31 shots.

The Rams will play the winner of the Sacramento City-American River game in the finals of the conference playoffs tonight in the FCC Gym at 7. If the Rams lose they can still advance to the state playoffs by winning Saturday against the

same team.

Linda Harvey paced the Rams with 17 points while Connie Gooch scored 16 points and Sara Pinson added 12. Gooch and Pinson both fought off foul trouble and pulled down 16 rebounds each.

"We were very fortunate tonight," said coach Chuck Stark. "Linda and JoAnn (Ganduglia) kept us in the game until Connie and Sara got going."

Gooch picked up three quick first half fouls and had scored only two points as COS took a 27-26 halftime lead. Both Gooch and Pinson played much of the second half with four fouls.

Behind the one-two scoring punch of Kelly Peters (18 points) and Debbie Bervel (25 points),

the Giants went up 39-30 with 14:30 left.

But the Rams used sharp passing and the tenacious defense of Harvey and Ganduglia to pull into a 44-44 tie on a Gooch followup with 6:35 to go.

Stark stated "This was the best COS had played against us. When we beat them last week they were trying to find something that worked against us."

He added "The turning point of the game came when we picked up the tempo. That got us back in it."

It was the 15th straight win for the state's sixth-ranked team. The Rams are now 22-2 on season.

Women tankers fail in qualifying attempt

Swimming came to an end last weekend as the women's team failed to qualify any swimmers for the State Championships. Although the women failed to qualify anyone, a couple of the girls turned in personal best times in their events.

They are Linda Berry in the 500 freestyle and Lisa Keller in the 100 butterfly. Berry trimmed

a whole second off her previous time as she clocked 6:04.2. Keller had a nice drop in her event, timed at 1:09.3.

Coach Gene Stephens was fairly pleased with the team this year. "This was probably the most enjoyable year. The two teams were dedicated and enjoyable to coach."

Of the two teams, Stephens

was more satisfied with the girls. "The boys could have done a little better with a little more concentration."

This was the first year FCC offered co-ed swimming, and Stephens is pleased with the results. "It added spice to the training. Much more enjoyable to coach."

Record breaker

Alexander jumps with God's help

By Mark Belman

Most athletes attribute their success to hard work and natural ability. But City College long jumper Willie Alexander has found that it takes something more. For Willie, God had been his achiever. Every time he runs up to the pit he attributes his performance to the Lord.

Willie started running track in elementary school but didn't take it up seriously until he was an eighth grader at Sequoia Junior High. "The reason I came out in Junior High was I knew I could help the team. Also jumping was a natural thing to me. It was something I could do well, better than other people." He also ran some sprints at Sequoia.

Willie then long jumped for Roosevelt, where he led the Roughriders to No. 1 in the Northern Yosemite League. In

Willie's high school career, "I guess the biggest thrill was breaking the record in the long jump, held by Ron Malone, then going on to break the record twice more. Another of my biggest thrills was taking third in the State Championships."

Asked if he had any idols, Willie answered that although he would go watch the other long jumpers at the West Coast Relays he really did not idolize any jumpers. For Willie, "God was my idol." Willie has been a Christian for the last 4½ years. He is a member of the Mt. Pleasant Church. Willie credits all his success to the Lord. "Everything I do I do with God's help. Without Him I could not do

anything. In all my accomplishments I recognize the Lord first."

"When I jump there is no pressure on me. I know the Lord is going to help me do my best. And even when I don't do my best I know that I have nothing to be ashamed of. I am satisfied with myself and the Lord no matter what state I am in."

Willie would like to compete in the Olympics. "It is something I would like to do just once. I feel if I went more than once it would draw me away from the Lord. I always want to have time for God."

Willie someday to be an electrician. He reflects, "If I was to find a good job it would be all over for track, because I have to think of the future. And with the Lord's help I know I can be successful."

Gordon shows talent as top Ram swimmer

By Mark Belman

When you are 6-4 and weight 220, most people think you are a defensive tackle on the football team or a power hitting first baseman on the baseball team or you throw the shot on the track team.

But Eric Gordon's sport happens to be swimming. Eric is probably the best and most talented swimmer the Rams have ever had.

Eric started swimming at the age of 6, when a friend got his older brother interested in swimming. So, as Eric says, "My mother thought it would be a good idea if my other brother and I started swimming too. As it turned out, I was the only one to stay with it."

So for 14 years Eric has done nothing in sports but swim, except that for one year he did play JV basketball at Hoover High. "I would have gone out for football but it was the same time as water polo."

For the last five years, swimming has been boring for Eric. "After all," he says, "swimming is just a boring sport to practice." Eric almost quit after his junior year in high school, but kept on swimming to impress the girls. "I definitely would have quit if it was not for my girl friend Michelle Chamberlain. She keeps me motivated."

After doing a super job at Hoover, Eric was offered a scholarship to Long Beach State, where they had a powerhouse in swimming. At Long Beach Eric swam with All-Americans Tim Shaw (the Sullivan Award winner in 1976) and Greg Jaugenberg, who Eric says, "definitely will be No. 1 in the

world in his events, the 400 and 800 individual relay."

So why did Eric come back to FCC? At Long Beach he was an All-American himself and swam for one of the country's finest young swim coaches, Dick Jockums. Also Long Beach was a power in swimming whereas FCC is only a JC.

The main reason, Eric said, is that "Long Beach dropped their scholarship funds for minor sports." Eric could not afford to go away to school and try to raise enough money to compete in swimming.

Eric received numerous offers from 14 other schools to swim — Tennessee, Wisconsin and Vanderbilt, to name a few.

But he chose to take a different route than many athletes in college, and he concerned himself more with his future in life than his future in swimming. "I did not want to go to those other colleges because they didn't have good criminology or fire science departments. It would have been a drag to go to school just to swim."

Also, "coming to FCC would give me a year to play water polo and not have to wait a year like I would have if I went to a major university. And it gave me a year to come back and live at home for free for awhile."

Although Eric hopes to keep on playing water polo in the future, this was his last year of swimming. Eric could not have finished his college swimming career in a better way as he broke five school records. He now owns records in the 100, 200, 500 and 1,000 freestyle, and one in the individual 200 medley.

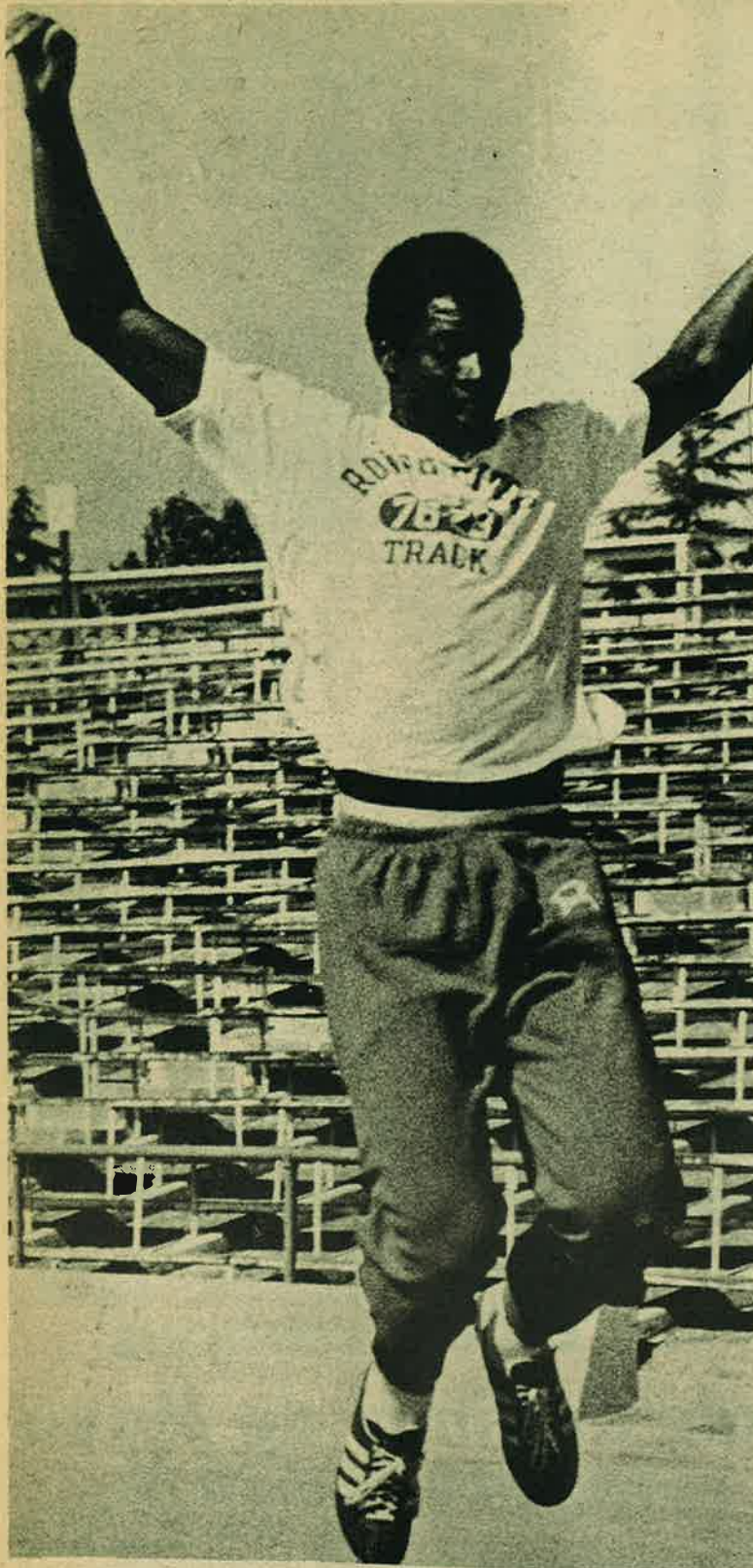
His performance this year prompted coach Stephens to remark, "Eric is the most talented swimmer to hit the FCC campus. I wish I had 20 people with his ability."

Eric adds, "This was my last year of competitive swimming and I had a lot of fun. Also the records I set mean a lot to me. I worked hard for them and I deserve them."

Eric also swam under coach Stephens when he had swam for the Fig Garden Dolphins. "Coach Stephens persuaded me to come out for swimming. I don't think I would have come out otherwise. He does a super fantastic job with the talent he gets. He is easy to get along with. Really smart because he keeps you interested in the sport, which is really hard to do at times, especially in swimming."

According to Stephens, "Eric has a lot of potential, more potential than most swimmers I've worked with before. He has a natural feel for the water. With some concentrated effort Eric could be a swimmer no one could catch. By far he is the most talented swimmer to hit FCC."

Eric plans to play water polo at Arizona State University or North Colorado. "If not," he says, "I will go to Fresno State to play." Eric also possesses no desire to swim in the 1980 Olympics, because as he puts it, "I have reached all my goals and I have no desire to swim in them." Eric plans to keep on taking classes in criminology and fire science and may go into the Army and learn to become a helicopter pilot.



Willie Alexander Photo by Mike Briggs

Athletes ready for West Coast Relays

The city of Fresno is known for many things, among them agriculture. It is a city that is also known for a track meet held the first weekend in May "where world records are broken."

That meet happens to be the West Coast Relays and it will be held Friday and Saturday in spite of one of the biggest obstacles it has ever had to hurdle in its 51-year history.

UCLA decided to put on its own meet on Sunday, but despite the fact that UCLA has better facilities, many of the top athletes have decided to come to Fresno.

Representatives from USC, Stanford and Tennessee will

compete in the inter-collegiate and open classes on Saturday. Among the athletes expected to be here are ex-FCC star Maxie Parks, James Lofton, Mark Enyeart, Clancy Edwards, Paul Cummings and former Fresno Steve Campbell.

Others who may be at the meet but are doubtful at this time include world record holder Houston McTear and prep record holder Linda Goen.

Track squads from FCC and many other junior colleges will compete on Friday and Saturday while the best high school athletes in the state will square off on Saturday.

Individuals overshadow teams at Valley Conference track meet

Saturday's Valley Conference Track Championships in Stockton is something that most members and coaches of the FCC track teams would like to forget.

The men's team had their worst finish in recent memory, coming in sixth place out of eight teams. COS won the men's portion of the meet for the first time since 1964.

The women's team saw their chances for winning the conference fade when Diana Macias

went out with an injury. They were still able to hold on to second place out of five teams. Modesto took home top honors in the women's division.

Outstanding individual performances were logged by several Rams including Willie Alexander, Mark McNaughton, Kevin O'Reilly, Connie Hester and Roxanne Kasparian.

Alexander tied the meet record of 24-7½ in the long jump on his last attempt to win that event. McNaughton won the

discus with a toss of 161-2, while O'Reilly came in first in the pole vault, jumping 15-8, and third in the javelin, throwing it 172-9.

Hester was impressive in the women's distance events, aking first in the 800 and 1500 meter races and second in the 3000 meters.

Kasparian won the women's discus with a toss of 10-3. Many members of both squads will compete in the West Coast Relays on Friday and Saturday in Ratcliffe Stadium

The Wild Blue Yonder

May 4, 5, 6 (Thurs. Fri. Sat).....
 Wild Blue Yonder
 May 7 (Sun.)..... Jazz.... Pickford-
 Rossiler Quartet, Chain Reaction
 May 8 (Mon.).... Fresno Folklore Society)
 Presents,.... The Round Town Boys
 May 9 (Tues.).... Appaloosa Sky (25¢ Draft)

1145 N. Fulton in the Tower District
 8 p.m. Beer, Wine, Coffee (21 years)
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Child abuse must be stopped

A few weeks ago we ran an editorial on child abuse but there is another form of child abuse that we neglected to mention — child pornography.

Children as young as 3 and 6 have been used in the porno business. They have been used in movies posing with other kids and adults, engaging in sexual activities or posing with dolls.

Child pornography is a multimillion dollar business. For one thing the investment is low, often no more than a home movie camera and the children.

Most often the kids that are used for porno films are kids that have run away. They are often told that if they pose they will receive affection, and that is what they are looking for.

There are cases of parents who have sold their children into the porno business for as low as \$200.

The typical child pornographer is not some man in a dirty raincoat standing in an alley. They are usually prominent businessmen and leaders in society.

In Los Angeles a certain restaurant is the first stop on what is called the meat rack. Here on any night of the week there are an assortment of boys and girls along with lesbians and chickenhawks (men who like boys). When the cafe closes the boys head for another "coop." The girls can usually be seen walking the streets. These kids are in the age group of 12 to 17. If they can't turn a trick they can make a movie.

Child pornographers are hard to prosecute because they hide behind corporations or out-of-state business so they are not directly involved. But they are none the less guilty. For the selling of human bodies is a crime.

Child pornography is a blight on our society and one that has to be removed. Often the children suffer mental breakdowns or are scarred mentally. This waste of human lives and the waste of childhoods is saddening.

Remember a childhood is a terrible thing to waste. Put an end to "kiddie porn."

—Doug Hamilton

Letter

Chief answers critic on patrol car price

Dear Editor:

The following facts are in answer to the request regarding the type of patrol vehicles used by this department. The Board of Trustees should not be blamed for the quantity or type of vehicle used; the decision is made elsewhere.

Officers who drive the vehicle are peace officers enforcing various laws ranging from crime prevention to traffic control. If the officer driving the vehicle happens to be enrolled in AJ classes, it is incidental to his job. If two officers are in the patrol car, chances are that one is a cadet in training.

Most of the officers are assigned to foot patrol with areas of responsibility. The patrol car is used on 24-hour, seven-day week patrol with primary uses being moving traffic violation enforcement, and protection for the officers from the elements.

Most of the time one patrol car is sufficient for duties required. I

would agree tha bicycle patrol is one of the most effective means of patrol available to law enforcement. However, bicycle patrol has failed miserably in most places it has been tried. In a couple of cities and in cases of undercover assignments, bicycle patrol has been productive. The primary reason bicycle patrol has failed is non-acceptance by the officers having to use them.

I would be interested in knowing, if you can inform me, where two compact cars or eight motorcycles in good condition can be purchased for the price of the patrol vehicle. From the terminology you use, I would strongly suspect you are an AJ student. If so, I would encourage you to continue your education, especially in patrol procedures, supervision and budgetary management.

Chief Kenneth Shrum
State Center Community College
District Police Dept.



American Enterprise?

MECHA invites entire campus to participate in Cinco de Mayo

By Roger Lucio

MECHA will help promote a spirit of cultural awareness and demonstrate to all students the ethnic diversity on campus with a two-day celebration commemorating Mexico's Cinco De Mayo holiday, today and tomorrow.

On the fifth of May those with ties to Mexico's heritage will celebrate the victory of the battle of Puebla in 1862.

At Puebla, some 6,000 superior French troops led by General Laurencez, met Mexican General Ignacio Zaragoza and his poorly equipped army of 4,000 Mexican peasants.

The French, who had never fallen in defeat to any European enemy in half a century, met stubborn Mexican resistance, a resistance which paid off for Zaragoza's army. The French directed their attacks to the center of the Mexican defense, which was their strongest position. After numerous bloody assaults on Puebla, the French

army succumbed to defeat at the hands of the Mexicans.

This victory saw the end of French intervention, both north and south of the border, while it marked the beginning of Mexico's long struggle against foreign foes. The victory at Puebla was significant in the fight against foreign domination in America.

MECHA adviser Frank Quintana believes that cultural days such as Cinco De Mayo help promote the spirit of cultural awareness among students. "There is a need for students to become involved in all other cultures. California soon will be about 50 per cent Spanish speaking, students need to become aware of some of the aspects of the Mexican-American culture. It is the dominate minority group in the Southwest," he stated.

In a pluralistic society such as ours, Quintana feels, students need to participate in many activities of other various cul-

tures.

Celebrations such as Cinco De Mayo help the student identify with the campus. Students will be motivated by seeing that their campus has accepted recognition of their heritage, according to Quintana.

Quintana feels the schedule of activities reflects where the Chicano students are now. Included are voter registration and EOP information plus traditional festivities. "That's the Chicano coming out, combining traditional folklore and social-political awareness," said Quintana.

Highlighting the activity schedule are CSUF Teatro Espirito, Marachis "El Gallo," Folklorico Mexicano El Gallo, and rounding off the event will be a dance and cultural dress contest at the student lounge. Music will be provided by "Gang's Back" beginning at 5 p.m. ASB cardholders will be admitted free.

Rampage

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Cinco de Mayo Schedule

May 4, Thursday 9:00 - 3:00
9:00 - 3:00 Chicano Art Display (display cases)
9:00 - 3:00 Voter Registration (cafeteria foyer)
9:00 - 10:00 Film "Yo Soy Chicano" (cafeteria Conf. rooms A&B)
10:00 - 11:00 E.O.P Information Table (cafeteria foyer)
11:00 - 12:00 Low Riders pass in front of fountain area
12:00 - 1:00 FCC Mexican Folklore Dancers (theatre)
1:30 - 3:00 CSUF Teatro Espirito (theatre)

May 5, Friday 9:00 - 8:00 — Cinco De Mayo
9:00 - 3:00 Chicano Art Display

900 - 300 Voter Registration
900 - 1000 Guest Speaker - Isabel Chavez (theatre)
10:00 - 11:00 Trio Los Maestros (theatre)
1180 - 1200 Guest Speaker Bakke Decision (theatre)
12:00 - 1:30 Botanas (snacks) Student Lounge Patio Area
1:30 - 2:30 Pinata (patio area) Marachis "El Gallo"
2:30 - 3:00 Ballet Folklorico y Marimba de Fresno (theatre)
3:00 - 5:00 Folklorico Mexicano El Gallo (theatre)
5:00 - 8:00 Student Dance & Cultural Dress Contest (student lounge) (ASB cardholders admitted free)