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Reflections on Ferraro's flight through Fresno

By Denise Bartlett
Staff Writer

I've often thought that if someone would have told me five years ago when I was living in a tent in Yosemite that I would one day be the president of the student body at a college, and have the opportunity to help bring the first female vice-presidential candidate of the United States to campus, I would have told them they were smoking the wrong kind of tobacco.

Well folks, it really happened.

Last spring, I was elected Associated Student Body President for the 1984-85 school term, and last week, Geraldine Ferraro walked on to a platform in the gym at Fresno City College to deliver a campaign speech.

Politics aside, the few days before the rally at the FCC gym were a real education in the behind the scenes goings on of a campaign.

Returning last Monday

morning from a state leadership conference out of town (what happened there is another story!), I found out that Ferraro was indeed going to visit our campus. So began a series of meetings with campus administrators, campaign officials, Secret Service agents (yes folks, they are spooky!) and many others involved in the setting up of the rally.

So began a last minute hustle by both campus personnel who were instrumental in making the rally come off, and the ASB in cooperation with several clubs on campus who jumped in and lent a hand (and many bodies) to put things together.

On Tuesday, the monumental task of securing the gym area, setting up the platform, chairs on the floor of the gym and press area began. FCC workmen labored until late in the night with campaign workers to put everything together.

Several people from organizations at FCC

volunteered their time and energy on Tuesday evening and most of the day Wednesday to help with press relations for this media event.

Wednesday morning finally arrived. The platform was ready. The members of the security team of FCC security police, Fresno police,

members of the Highway Patrol, and of course, the Secret Service stood in their assigned positions for crowd control and to guard against potential trouble.

By 8:00 a.m. more than 100 people jammed the foyer of the gym waiting for the doors to open to admit them to the rally while a last minute security sweep was conducted in the gym itself.

Finally the gym opened and people began to flood into the aisles to fill the bleachers on both sides of the platform. One could really feel the excitement beginning to charge through the crowd. Little children were brought up to the front of the platform to sit and watch the event in a place where they could see. One bright eyed third grader looked at his friend and said, "Gee, this is really neat! I wonder if mom and dad will see me on TV tonight?"

I had been asked by the Ferraro campaign team to introduce Fresno Mayor Dan Whitehurst, who would in turn introduce the other dignitaries sitting on the platform, and Richard Lehman. Lehman would be giving a speech, and then introduce Ferraro when she was to arrive at 9:15 a.m.

For those of you who don't know who Richard Lehman is, in 1968, Lehman was the ASB President at FCC, and he had the opportunity to

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Vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro shakes the hand of an F.C.C. student under the watchful eyes of the secret service.

Speaker urges women to speak up for rights

By Donna Reese
Editor-in-Chief

"It's a man's world" is a cliché often used in today's society.

Trying to overcome that cliché are individuals who believe women should not be oppressed by men.

Members of the National Organization for Women are staunch supporters of this concept. As supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, they believe women have been oppressed for too long.

"We are not a society of equals," said Harriette Ramos, corresponding secretary for the state chapter of NOW. "We live in a society of patriarchy. We live in a society of men. Men have the power. Women are seen as followers."

Ramos spoke Tuesday to a Fresno City College class.

According to Ramos, a law introducing equal right for women was presented in 1923. The ERA in its present form was introduced to Congress in 1972 but was defeated during the summer of 1982.

The text of the amendment states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on the account of sex."

The reason for the amendment, said Ramos, is because women have no power over their lives. In some states married women are seen as shadows of their husbands.

Many states follow the English Common Law which says that a married couple is seen as one individual before the law—the man, she said.

Ramos gave numerous examples of how women are being discriminated against today. She cited examples of how in some states women have no right to family income. She also told of how in some states women who leave their husbands have no rights to household goods obtained during the marriage, because the woman is considered a "deserter."

The workplace is another area Ramos and ERA supporters are trying to improve for women. According to Ramos, the average white woman makes 59 cents for every dollar a man makes. Women of other races make far less than that, she said. Ramos would also like to see women offered better jobs with better pay, instead of the low income positions that the majority of women now hold.

"A sexist attitude that has prevailed since the beginning of our country is still here," said Ramos. "What we (women) need is a constitutional amendment along the same lines that was made for racism. The only place in the constitution for women is the 19th amendment, which gave women the right to vote."

The 14th amendment, which guarantees due process and

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Ram Round-up is a hit

By Barbara Parks
Staff Writer

Success. That's the word which describes the Ram Round-Up.

The ASB held its annual Ram Round-Up last Friday so that the faculty and students could get to know one another.

ASB officers were really happy with the event even though some of the entertainment was cancelled because of lack of participation.

ASB Senator Tom Ellsworth said, "I think it made the ASB more visible to the student body." Another senator said one of her teachers made a point of being at the Ram Round-Up even though he had other classes to attend.

Harry Swartz, who brings the Crafts show to the campus each year, commented, "I'm very happy with the turnout of the students." He was selling things such as purses, walkmans, battery operated cars, and other toys.

The barbecue was a success. Many of the students had a



Students dance to Secret Beat during Ram Round-up.

chance to meet teachers because they were serving the barbecue.

The volleyball tournament was exciting, even though there were only five teams, said ASB Senator Sally Lopez who was in charge of the tournament along with Counselor Don Munshower.

The first place winners were the "Owners," second "Black Brigade," and third "Hawaii

5-O." Other teams which played were the "ASB" and the "Falcons."

"The teams were competitive and they showed good sportsmanship, so we had a lot of fun," Lopez said.

This year's new homecoming queen was Jill Bergmann who was sponsored by the criminology club.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Who needs a bad joke from the Deukmejian administration anyway? Certainly not the family planning agencies! Where else can a girl or woman, whether she has the money or not, go for advice, knowledge, or counseling when confronted with a surprise pregnancy?

The mother on welfare ... what is she to do if she can't sufficiently feed and care for the youngsters she already has? Can't afford to feed one more mouth, clothe one more body, educate one more mind, nurse one more sick child. Where is the administration at 2:00 a.m.? Tucked comfortably in their beds asleep, certainly not worrying where "this woman" can turn for assistance when she had no one else.

Then there's that 15 year old ... for whatever reason learns she is pregnant. She can neither afford to have a baby, nor afford to have an abortion. In many cases, there is no one at home in whom she can confide, and frequently, she doesn't have a parent able or even willing to rationally give her direction, guidance, and counseling

simply because they themselves are too close to the situation and/or too embarrassed that something like "this" happened in the family. If there are no family planning agencies ... where are these women to turn for that advice, information on the alternative options, or just for someone to listen? Can they call and talk to the administration?

If the administration feels that only those women who can afford to pay for their own abortion have the right to an abortion, maybe they should stop to realize not everyone has their income. They may feel that the taxpayers money should not be used to help women in this need, yet they can vote themselves wage increases without blinking an eye.

I am not taking a stand—pro or con—on abortion. I was not put on this earth to condemn or condone others actions but I do feel the assistance should be there for those less fortunate who need it. The administration should not turn their backs on this situation.

Maurene Miller

Halloween trick is treat for student

By Matt Weiser
Contributing Writer

It seemed like a typical day in Vahack Haroutunian's twelve o'clock math class. A packed room of students was hard at work listening to lecture and solving problems, and their class was almost over for the day. It was, however, Halloween and it was also engineering student Robert Olivas's 31st birthday.

Suddenly heads snapped as a belly dancer pranced into their classroom blowing a whistle. Instructor Haroutunian was the most surprised of all. With outstretched arms and mouth agape, his expression said, "What's going on here?"

By now the belly dancer Fatima of Monkey Business Telegram Service, had accomplished a total disruption of the class. She found her victim in Robert Olivas and led him to the front of the room where she tried to teach Olivas to dance with her, but he was no fool. You couldn't tell that by looking at his face, though. His embarrassment was complete.

The instigator of all of this,

Olivas's wife Linda, stood by and watched with a look of amusement and complete enjoyment. There might possibly have been a touch of regret in her face, however, for inflicting her husband with such embarrassment.

The dancer continued to amuse by hanging all over her victim and telling lies about how they met years ago and were romantically involved.

Meanwhile Haroutunian sat quietly by the side and watch-

ed the goings on with interest.

Olivas's classmates were genuinely amused and undoubtedly thankful for the unusual addition to their class work. Student Dale Shimono commented that "It's crazy," while Alberto Coronado added that it was unusual and great.

"I've never seen anything like it before," he said.

Wife Linda comments that it went as planned. "He was really shocked and embarrassed," she said.



Rampage/Doni Sahm
Fatima, the Jelly Belly dancer, performs to the delight of Robert Olivas by teaching him to belly dance on his birthday.

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equal protection to all persons, was not meant for women, said Ramos. Almost all cases dealing with sex brought to court under the 14th amendment have been defeated, she said.

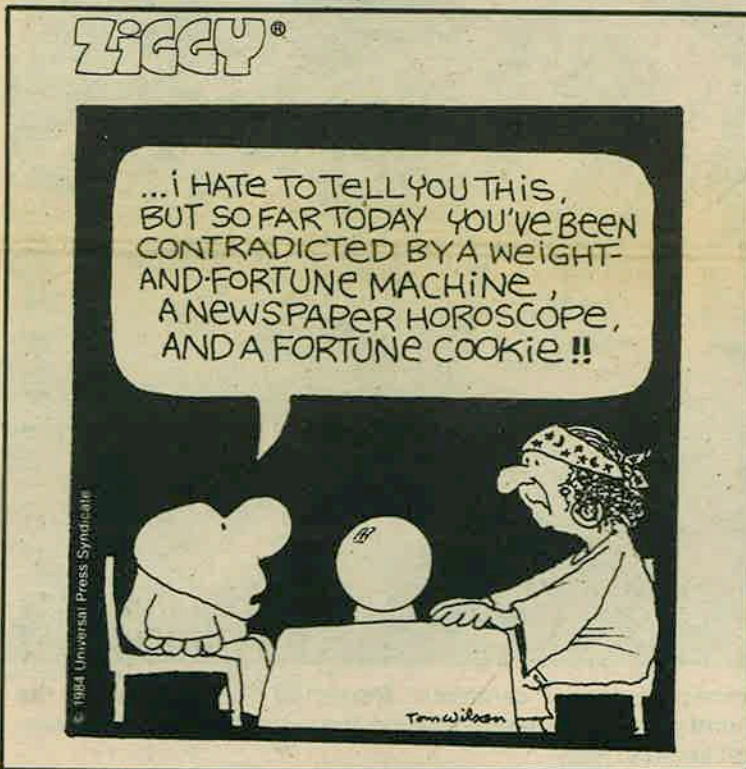
"This is because the word person (used in the amendment) did not mean women," explained Ramos.

Ramos and NOW believe that the ratification of the ERA will accomplish three things. It will establish that women are as valuable as men, free women from male domination, and guarantee equal rights for everyone.

Symphony holds concert

The Fresno City College Symphony will present a concert tonight in the FCC theatre. The performance will start at 8 p.m.

The symphony will perform several numbers including 'Marche Heroique' by Saint-Saens, 'Symphony No. 36' by W. A. Mozart, 'Intermezzo' by Giacomo Puccini and 'The Comedians' by Dimitri Kabalevsky.



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African dance and music concert

A concert of African dance, theatre, and music will be hosted by the FCC

Theatre on Friday Nov. 8. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the college's theatre.

The 'U-Zulu' South American African Dance Theatre will be the featured attraction at the concert.

Advanced tickets are \$3.50 in the community services office. Tickets can also be obtained at the door for \$4.50 for general admission and \$3.50 for students.

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When washing the cat becomes a necessity . . .

By Carol Crivelli
Special to the Rampage

Has your cat ever come home with a grease spot on his head? Smelling of that nasty cat down the street? or just plain dirty?

Most cats don't like baths, but in these situations they become necessary. If you don't know what you're doing, the bath can be quite a traumatic experience.

First gather everything you need for this project. A large towel, shampoo, plastic cup, a straight-jacket; all should be placed in easy reach of the

bathroom sink. Fill the sink with warm water about three inches deep. Now, go find that dirty kitty.

You found your cat, you're in the bathroom, the next very important step is to close the door to prevent escape; you really should lock it. Talk to your cat. May I stress here, "your." It's not a good idea to wash someone else's. Gently place your cat in the water. If your feline starts growling, you probably haven't made your pet comfortable. Keep talking to your cat.

From this moment on, until

you unlock the door, keep one hand firmly holding the animal's back, leg, foot, really whatever extremity you can grab on to. Then take a plastic cup and as if pouring gravy over potatoes, drench the little bugger with water.

Don't be afraid, your cat's transformation into a long-legged shivering (sometimes mean) rat with big ears is quite normal.

Using the same technique with the cup, shampoo and rinse.

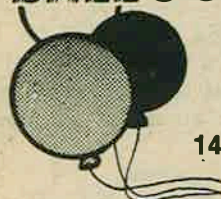
Your pet is ready by now to jump into that large towel. Be ready for it to jump out of it as well. Drip-dry is better anyway ... no brittle ends!

Lots of things could go wrong. Don't use a hair blower, that is, unless you want permanent claw marks engraved in your chest. They hate the noise.

That means shower massages are out of the question too. Don't put your cat in the microwave. Someone did that and out came one crispy critter! Absolutely never decide to bathe your cat with your child to save time or to conserve water. Have you ever heard a cat possessed?

In conclusion I'd like to wish you good luck; and maybe suggest you practice on a doll first.

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Athletes encounter financial problems at FCC

By Tom Ferrall
Contributing Writer

Even before the Fresno City College football squad's first scrimmage, some members of the team were engaged in a big battle.

It was a battle not contested on the football field but played in the streets of the real world. It was a battle to survive financially.

Out-of-state and out-of-district players found themselves locked in this fight because their financial aid, which they had applied for late, was not available when they arrived.

Thanks to the Associated Student Body at FCC, which gave the players caught in the financial strangle hold an emergency loan, the gridders were able to get by. The ASB loaned six athletes \$200 each. The players are to repay the loans as soon as they receive their Government Student Loans.

"We needed money to put deposits down on housing," said FCC Athletic Director Dr. Emery Luck, commenting on the troublesome start many

football players faced in early August. "Getting a roof over their heads was my primary concern, and with the great help of the Associated Student Body, we were able to do that.

Since the athletic department couldn't use state funds for the emergency loan they went to the ASB.

Problems with athletes receiving their financial aid on time is nothing new at FCC. Last year at this time, members of the men's basketball team were struggling to maintain finances to cover room and board.

But this plight of the financially struggling athletes, according to both Luck and Robert Fox, dean of students, doesn't lie in either the financial aid or athletic departments. They both agree the problem stems from the athletes themselves.

Financial aid is given on a first come, first serve basis. But since most talented athletes don't make up their minds on what school to attend until much later than the ordinary student (because they are waiting to hear the offers from each institution interested in

their athletic talent), they are the last to apply for financial aid. Consequently, they are also the last to receive it.

Luck and Fox both agree that the only solution to this problem is to have any athlete who thinks he might be attending FCC fill out the financial aid application. This way, when the athlete does finally make his decision and chooses FCC, his financial aid will be available when he arrives.

It sounds so simple, unless you are a coach. Both football coach Bill Musick and basketball mentor John Toomasian said that getting a prospective athlete to sign anything is one of the hardest parts of their jobs.

Even though the financial aid application in no way commits a person to come to FCC, athletes are very cautious and shy away from signing anything

that they feel might "sign their life away."

According to the coaches, every kid with talent is waiting for that major college representative to come knocking at their door. When they realize that it's not going to happen, at least

not that year, they will commit themselves to go to a junior college. But they are not going to sign anything until they've waited things out.

Toomasian believes the athletes deserve a break. "These kids represent Fresno City College and dedicate the majority of their time to the school. They go to school during the mornings, practice during the afternoons and then have studying to do at night. Besides the work-study programs, they don't have the time to work an outside job. I think they deserve to be given some special priority," said Toomasian.

Fox doesn't agree. "I can't see giving athletes any priority over the other students," said Fox. "Their primary responsibility at school is that of a student. They are student-athletes. Athletics should be secondary."

Based on the fact that a certain percentage of athletes will need financial aid each year, and that for the above mentioned reasons they will be the last to apply for it, Toomasian

would like to see a certain percentage of the funds earmarked for the athletes. That pool of funds would then be available when the athletes arrived.

It sounds like a good idea but unfortunately it's illegal. "We are not permitted, by law, to set aside any funds for any class of student," said Fox. "Athletes being a class, we could not do that."

So it appears as of right now that the only solution is for the coaches to try to convince potential FCC athletes to fill out the financial aid papers early. It's a tough job trying to convince young athletes that they are not signing something that commits them to anything.

But the one thing they are committing themselves to, by not signing the application, is a tremendous financial struggle if they later do decide to attend FCC.



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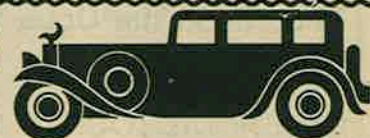
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