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Fresno City College

College and University Day Gives Schools Access to Students

by Randy Risner
Contributing Writer

Representatives from over 30 colleges and universities were at Fresno City College Wednesday for the 14th annual California College and University Day.

California College and University Day gives FCC students and other interest persons the opportunity to examine colleges and universities they are interested in according

to Birt Reid, coordinator of the event.

California College and University Day also give the individual schools the opportunity to compete for new students, according to Reid. The colleges and universities send representatives to answer student's questions regarding application procedures, admission requirements, programs, majors, transfer of courses, financial aid, scholarships and housing.

FCC Gets Satellite

by Randy Risner
Contributing Writer

The Fresno City College media center recently expanded its capabilities with the addition of a 12-foot satellite dish and downlink.

According to Bill Seaberg, Associate Dean of Learning Resources, the new satellite system will enable FCC to participate in teleconferencing.

Teleconferencing allows students nationwide to attend seminars and training sessions via satellite. The students can attend the class at a remote location; listen to the lecture or

instruction, and then ask questions of the instructor through an 800-number phone line.

Other capabilities of the satellite system include: participation in medical and other college courses and the ability to offer training to government employees.

The satellite downlink was donated to the media center by Dr. Carl Waddle, dean of humanities. The satellite dish was purchased by FCC from Souza Satellite at a cost of \$500. The system was installed by FCC technicians in September of 1986.

A Night At The Emmys



Howie Mandel (left) congratulates Michael J. Fox of Family Ties for winning an Emmy for best outstanding lead actor in a comedy series against strong competition from Harry Anderson (Night Court) and Ted Danson (Cheers). The 38th Annual Emmy Awards were held last Sunday at the Civic Auditorium in Pasadena. NBC won a total of 34 awards (including those won at the Daytime Emmy Awards held on September 6th), leaving CBS with 22 and ABC with only 6 awards.

photo by Ed Garcia

College Programming Provides Opportunities

Progressive Station Brings Misunderstood Music to Fresno

by Mike Braa
Contributing Writer

At 5:55 a.m. in a small room, a young man works a familiar routine: switches are activated, dials are tuned, and the effervescence of power reaching its peak fills the room. At precisely 6:00 a.m. a final switch is thrown, and he approaches a microphone. For the next 20 hours, the airwaves will come to life with what just might be the most misunderstood music of our generation.

Born in the 60's, raised in the 70's, and now maturing in the 80's, progressive music and college radio stations like KFSR are reaching out to a new generation and may very well be a breakthrough in a world of musical dissension, ignorance, and obstinance.

Before you dismiss this as another attempt to excommunicate yourselves from the sacred bounds of commercial radio, I ask you to answer this question---What is progressive music?

Progressive is a name given to a subcategory of music that has no other name. It has no unifying factor such as musical form, improvisation, or syncopation. In fact, all that it does of-

fer is an alternative. And that alone is the intrinsicality of its worth.

I recently visited the offices of KFSR 90.7 FM, Fresno's only progressive station. Nothing fancy, no advertising executives or elegant furnishings. Just a true, homey let's-get-down-and-play-music environment.

"Anyone that's open-minded to a change in music," says Rick Friant, a D.J. and program director at KFSR, "has a world to gain from experiencing progressive music. If you're content with listening to the same top 40 music everyday that's fine, but here I can listen for an hour and hear 12 songs totally unfamiliar to me. It would take a week for me to do that on a commercial station" (those un-named frequencies owned privately on the right side of your FM dial).

"The artists here," cuts in Terry True, KFSR music director, "are not associated with major recording companies. These guys are cutting their own albums and relying on gigs and college radio stations to circulate their music. There's no money in this, for the station or the musician. They're lucky to break even."

Since commercial radio is not in the business to break in new

acts, college radio can and often does. Take U2 or REM for example. They both had their roots on progressive stations. College radio like KFSR provides a tremendous opportunity for maturing young

adults to experience the musical culture of a changing society.

Progression, by dictionary standards, means to move forward; to change. How well do I remember storming through the house screaming at my

mother and her Dean Martin albums. "When are you going to change? You're just like a dinosaur." I don't want to be like a dinosaur; dinosaurs are extinct.



A classic performance. Fresno's Blake Jones and Malia Calder treat listeners to a special live performance on KFSR's Album Classics. The station's nightly features include Jazz, Hardcore, and New Era, providing a diversity of music found nowhere else in Fresno.

Photo by Larry Aaron.

Editorials

Race Track Argument Goes Round and Round

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by Dan Pimentel
Staff Writer

Fresno Fairground Speedway. Has a nice ring to it, doesn't it? If you're a auto racing fan living in Fresno, it's like music to the ears.

The city of Fresno has not had a permanent auto racing facility since Kearney Bowl, an area landmark, was close to make way for low rent housing.

During the period after the closing of Kearney Bowl, area racing fans had to travel to Clovis Speedway for their sport. In Clovis' heyday, the 70's, Fresno and Clovis were still two basically separate cities. But the half-mile clay speedway, located at the midtown Rodeo Grounds, soon met the same fate as Kearney. Clovis was closed by complaints from neighbors that the noise, racing's number one enemy, was getting far too loud.

The fact that Fresno and the surrounding area used to be a big stop on the racing map oftentimes slip non-racers' minds.

As early as November 28, 1915, auto racing has been a big part of life in Fresno. On this day in late fall, local racing star Earl Cooper upheld the valley racing honor by beating the famous Barney Oldfield in a 100-mile dirt track match race. The race, held at the present fairgrounds, was witnessed by a grandstand overflowing with racing fans enjoying this brand new kind of sport.

Auto racing was, by 1920, getting to be big business in Fresno. During the fair of that year, the Fair Board inaugurated a \$250,000 high banked board track which was billed as "the finest, newest and fastest track in the West."

From that hot August 5th, in

which the first racing cars rolled out onto the fast wooden Fresno Mile, until the last day the supermodified or "Hardtops" roared at Clovis, racing has been in Fresno. The area has produced a long list of past and present racing stars, including one of the sport's all-time legends, the late Bill Vukovich.

That name, Vukovich, in itself, shows just what the sport of auto racing has come to in Fresno. In the 40's and 50's, Bill Vukovich and his often forgotten brother Eli, were absolute terrors on the speedways of California. There was always a Vukovich in the top five of every finish list in the Golden State. This famous Fresno-based partnership, however, was abruptly broken up when Bill was killed at the 1955 Indianapolis 500. Vukie was easily on his way to winning his third 500 when he crashed.

The Iron Man's son, Bill Vukovich II, has also been a race car driver, and of late a track promoter. His accomplishments, including driving in the Indy 500, have kept the family name alive in racing circles. But when Bill II wanted to turn his talents to race promotion, he had to travel to Kings Speedway in Hanford, 47 miles away, to do it.

Now the third generation of racing Vukovichs has emerged to continue the family tradition. Billy Vukovich III, has been winning consistently in the very popular open competition supermodified division.

But to do this, Vukovich has to travel out of town, to Madera, Bakersfield, Las Vega, and as far away as Phoenix. All because Fresno seems to have a self-imposed moratorium on auto racing since the closing of Clovis.

Each week thousands of facing fans, and thousands of their dollars, leave Fresno to either watch or participate in the sport of auto racing. All those dollars, and the people who spend them would much rather stay here in Fresno, at home, if they could. If only they had a racetrack in Fresno. But that, it seems, is a pretty tall order. Impossible is more like it.

Area auto dismantler Jerry Turner has sure tried. For the last two years, Turner has been trying to get a racetrack approved on his 160 acres of land in Malaga. Turner has had to face several opponents from every conceivable front, and has been unanimously turned down by the present Fresno Board of Supervisors on two different occasions.

The Fresno Fair Board has recently been discussing the possibilities of constructing a dirt auto racing track in front of the present grandstands. The Board and its President, Brian Tatarian, support racing for one reason only. Racetracks at other state-run fairgrounds, including Madera and Hanford (Kings), have proven to be consistent moneymakers.

The making of money has been a thorn in the Fresno Fair's side for sometime. The Fair has, in the past, had trouble paying back loans to the state for improvements made on the main grandstand at the Fairgrounds. A racetrack there, says the Board, may be the answer to some, but not all, of the Fair's financial problems.

The completion of this track is still far from conceivable to the Fresno race fan. The opposition, back by City Councilman Chris Petersen, is poised and ready to scream bloody murder if the track becomes a reality. The usual tactics and

excuses (dust, noise, rowdy beer drinker) is the plea the neighbors of the Fairgrounds use, saying racing promotes a "drinking" crowd.

Whether or not the Fair Board get its track, or if Turner finds a new location for his ultra-modern facility, remains to be seen. What is important, though, is for the citizens of Fresno and Clovis, and even Malaga, to unite together.

Bringing racing, a traditional part of American life, back from the ashes in Fresno, will be a monumental occasion if it ever happens. It is a sport that is truly American. More than 2,000 racetracks dot the U.S. towns with neighbors just like the ones in Fresno and Malaga. If they can get along with their racetracks, why can't we?

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Campus Police Log

PETTY THEFT PARKING PERMIT

9-12-86 0750-1230 hrs
Lot C. Victim: student. Parking permit was removed from a 1978 Triumph convertible.

ARREST

9-14-86 0300 hrs.
Campus drive. A male suspect was taken into custody for driving under the influence of alcoholic beverage or drugs.

VEHICLE BURGLARY

9-17-86 0900-1400 hrs.
Lot C. Victim: Stolen: electronics jet sound stereo. Entry made through passenger door window of 1984 Toyota Celica. Window was left slightly down.

PETTY THEFT BICYCLE

9-11-86 9-16-86
Mall south of Gym. Victim: student. Stolen: Univega Supra Sport 12 speed. Bike lock and chain were cut.

VEHICLE BURGLARY

9-15-86 1000-1300 hrs.
Dirt lot east of railroad tracks. Victim: student. Stolen: wallet and contents. Vehicle: 1981 VW. Entry point unknown.

VEHICLE BURGLARY

8-22-86 0990-1400 hrs.
Reported 9-16-86. Lot F. Victim: student. Vehicle: 1972 VW Bug. Stolen: Pioneer AM/FM cassette. Entry made through right windwing.

PETTY THEFT

9-11-86 1630-2300 hrs
Lot J. Victim: staff. Vehicle: 1982 GMC. Stolen: parking permit from unlocked vehicle.

PETTY THEFT BICYCLE

9-22-86 0900-1210 hrs.
South side of faculty offices. Victim: student. Stolen: Sears 10 speed. Bike was locked.

Dental Week

National Dental Week is October 5-11. Two booths will be set up, on in the fountain area and one in the cafeteria.

If you buy a toothbrush for \$1, you will get a free cleaning, which is normally \$10. For more information call 442-8212.

Computer Lab

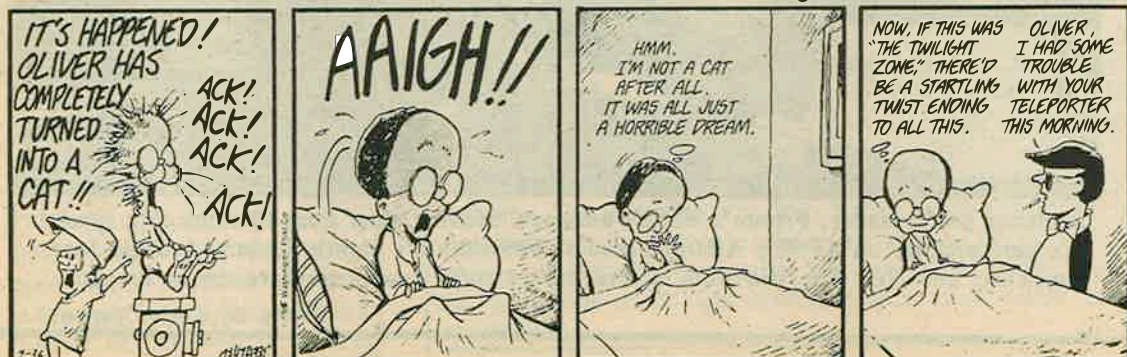
By popular demand, the Computer Lab is now open on Saturdays. Students are encouraged to use the lab on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Room Be-127.

Writers Needed

The Rampage needs writers!!! If you're interested in contributing, come to room 122 of the Language Arts building.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Exclusive Emmy Photos By Eddie Garcia



Woody Harrelson (Cheers), Carol Kane (Taxi), and Peter Falk (Columbo), talk over the results of the Emmys.



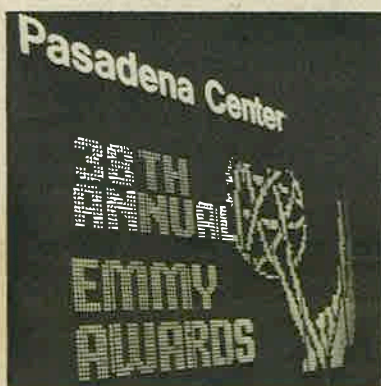
Michael J. Fox, who plays Alex Keaton on Family Ties, was awarded best lead actor in a comedy series.



Cybill Shepherd (Moonlighting) poses for photographers at the Emmys.



Estelle Getty (left) stands with winner Betty White who won best outstanding lead actress in a comedy series.



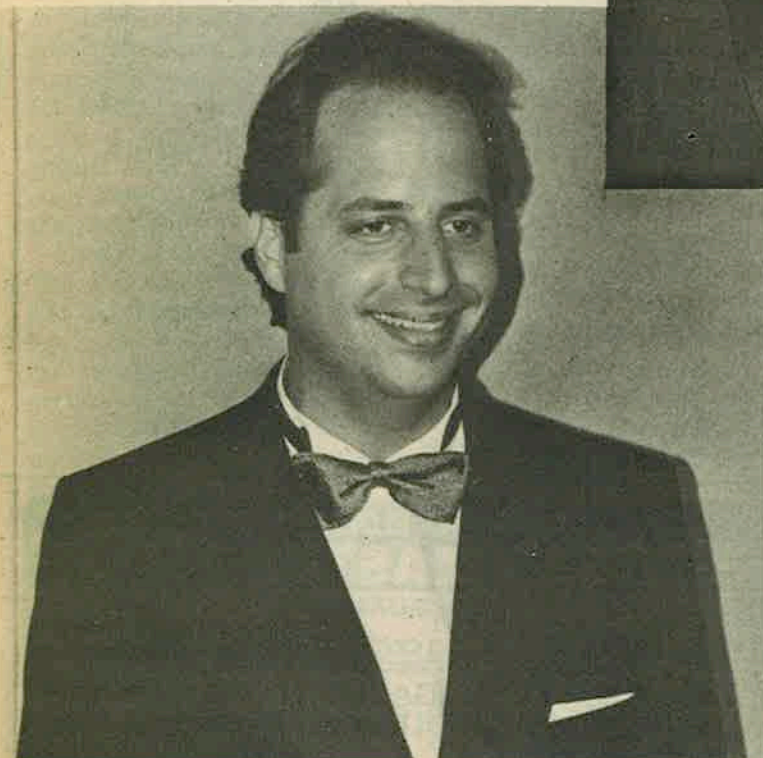
The Emmy sign in front of the Civic Auditorium in Pasadena.



Justine Bateman (Family Ties) with her date Bobby Anderson.



Walter Cronkite talks with Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King, Jr.



Jon Lovitz who is better known as Tommy Flanagan of Pathological Liars Anonymous on Saturday Night Live was nominated for a Emmy, uh, no, three Emmys, yeah, that's the ticket.



Diahann Carroll of the series Dynasty.



Tom Selleck (Magnum PI) stands with Marlo Thomas, who won an Emmy for best outstanding lead actress for the special Nobody's Child.

Rams will face Laney

by Mark A. Harrison
Sports Writer

The Fresno City College football team, winless after two games, will face Laney College of Oakland at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rams are coming off a 31-9 opening season loss to Frossmont College in El Cajon and 23-10 loss to San Jose City College in FCC's home opener last weekend at McLane Stadium.

"I wan't pleased with our first game, but improved a lot and we outgained San Jose," Head Coach Bill Musick said.

FCC outgained San Jose by 50 yards, 225-175, but 157 yards came from the Ram's running game. Ouaterback Frank Hine, in only his second college game, was 5 of 22 for 75 yards.

"Frank played average against Grossmont and below average against San Jose. We've got to improve our passing game," Musick said.

The two areas which Musick is happiest are the running game and the defense.

Our running game showed improvement over the first game. I probably never have had three guys as good as

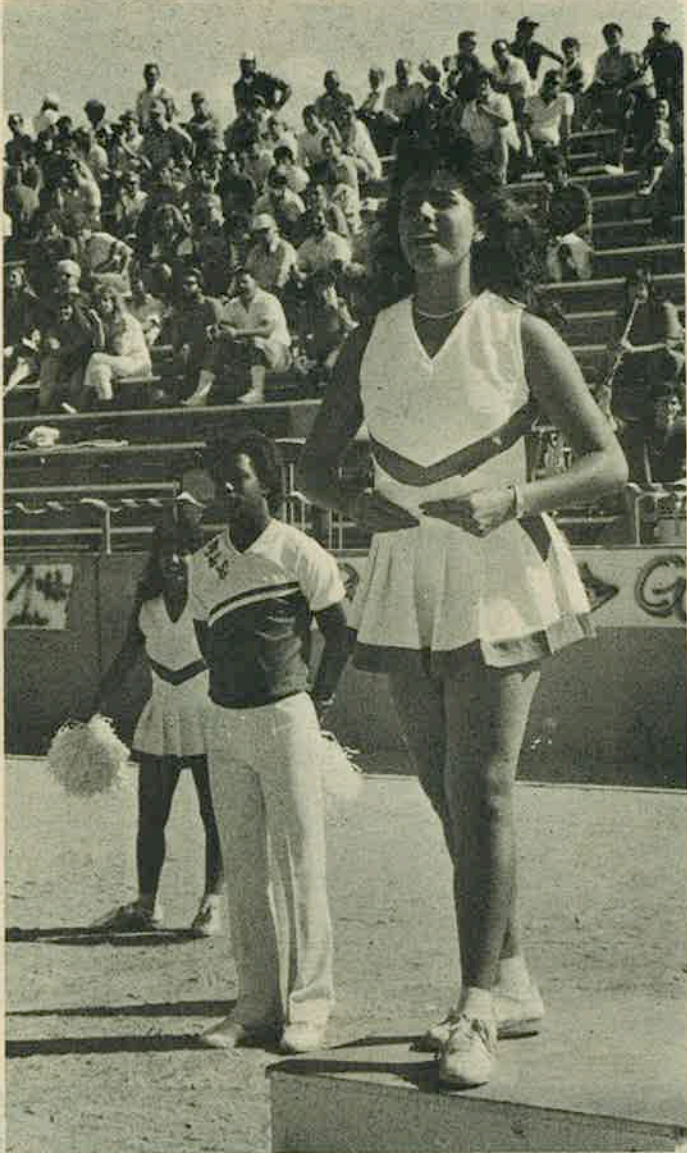
(Kevin) Bess, (Kevin) Christensen, and (Fred) Coleman are."

"Defensively we played pretty well. Our biggest problem is with our defensive backs. They are all new, all playing college ball for the first time. In our scrimmage against San Francisco, they got burned. Against Grossmont, they got burned in the first half, but settled down in the second half. They started doing things right. They work

hard and they try hard," Musick added.

Due to construction of an all-weather track at Ratcliffe Stadium, which according to Musick is "way behind schedule," tomorrow's game will be played at McLane Stadium.

Laney College is coming off a 51-14 thrashing of Kings River Community College, a team which FCC will face October 18.



Ram cheerleader Renee Garcia rallies the support of FCC fans Saturday at McLane Stadium. Despite a turnout of more than 900 people, the Rams lost to San Jose.

photo by Teri England



FCC running back Kevin Bess sprints for the first down. He gained 52 yards on nine carries against San Jose CC.

photo by Larry Aaron

FCC will meet Porterville

by Mike Lefkowitz
Contributing Sports Writer

The last time FCC faced Porterville, Ram runners placed 1st, 3rd, and 6th. It was a narrow victory.

Cross-country head coach Bob Fries expects next week's meet against Porterville at Kings River to be just as tough.

"Porterville has a tough men's team and an even tougher women's team," coach

Fries said. "We expect a close match."

The week before the meet will be spent practicing in the usual manner: doing a lot of running. During the weekend team members run 18 miles on their own. Monday and Tuesday the team drives over to the Ft. Washington or some other golf course and runs 10 miles. Wednesdays they're over at Woodward, running 8 miles on the park's hilly terrain. Thursday, on what coach Fries calls "the recovery day," the team will run 6-8 miles and lift weights.

The day before a meet, however, there is no practice. "You just hurt your body more than you help it by working out the day before a match. There's nothing you can do to make your body any better except

rest," said Fries. It's not unusual for the team to rest two days before an important meet. Later in the year they may rest for three.

When asked who he thought his strongest runner were, Coach Fries listed Tiffany Shaw and Elizabeth Chavez of the women's team and Jess Llanez and David Naranjo of the men's. The coach also included Danny Vega, Tom Morgan, and freshman James Besser in his list of the men's team's top runners.

The course at Reedley will be 5,000 meters (a little over three miles) for the women and four miles for the men. FCC will be in another meet before they face Porterville: the Yosemite Retreat, in which team members compete against one another.

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1986 CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOOTBALL RANKINGS (PRE-SEASON)

Rank	Final Rank of '85	85 Record
1 Saddleback	1	11-0
2 Taft	10	7-2-1
3 Fullerton	9	8-3
4 Santa Rosa JC	2	10-0-1
5 Sacramento CC	13	8-2
6 Cerritos	14	6-2-1
7 Glendale	3	10-1
8 San Jose CC	15	8-2
9 El Camino	29	5-5
10 Merced	4(T)	8-1-2
11 Pasadena CC	NR	4-6
12 Bakersfield	NR	5-5
13 Col/San Mateo	19	7-3
14 Santa Monica	NR	9-1-1
15 Southwestern	8	9-2
16 De Anza	4(T)	8-3
17 Diablo Valley	17	9-1-1
18 Grossmont	7	5-5
19 Laney	NR	8-2-1
20 Hartnell	20	

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA TOP 15 FOOTBALL TEAMS

1. Taft
2. Santa Rosa JC
3. Sacramento CC
4. San Jose CC
5. Merced
6. Col/San Mateo

7. De Anza
8. Diablo Valley
9. Laney
10. Hartnell
11. Col/Siskiyous
12. Modesto JC
13. Fresno CC
14. Gavilan
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