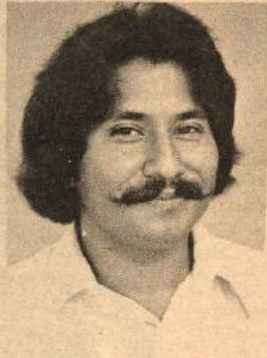


MECHA introduces its candidates

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La Raza Studies professor Teresa Perez seeks county seat

by Angie Rios
La Voz Staff Writer

After speaking in behalf of many local political candidates, CSUF La Raza Studies instructor Teresa Perez said she finally will have to start speaking for herself.

Perez will be seeking the Fresno County Board of Supervisors seat vacated by Municipal Court Judge Armando Rodriguez in the third supervisorial district.

Caught between classes in a typical harried day of teaching and campaign organizing, the "fortyish" green-eyed Perez said she decided to seek political office after having worked on several local campaigns.

Perez has found speaking for herself sometimes isn't as easy as some people might think.

"It was always easier to sell another candidate, now I feel I'm bragging about myself when campaigning," she said.

But, after being involved in the community and working in many campaigns, she said it just seemed the "natural" thing was to seek a decision making position herself.

"I have to offer my experience, my background in people kinds of things. I want to provide a funnel

for people oriented issues, things which relate to the third district," she said, helping a student with a paper in La Raza Studies office.

Perez said enough women have been elected to political offices that society no longer fears a woman candidate.

"Many of the women who now hold office have shown they are capable of doing a good job," said Perez. "I feel that because of these attitudes I must work harder to prove myself at so many levels, but this is not the reason I am running for office."

Perez will open her campaign headquarters within the next few weeks. The committee structure is set up to put the people to work in a wide variety of areas, she said, such as the precinct list, fund raising, volunteers, finance, and research committees.

Asked if she felt last May's Chicano student protests would hurt her campaign, Perez said no, because, although it was a controversial issue, it "cleared up a lot of things and made people realize there is a need to have more representation in the decision making areas."

The mother of seven was involved in negotiating with the administration concerning more student participation in the de-

cision making process on campus. She was representing La Raza Studies.

Being the mother of seven, including one college-aged girl attending CSUF, Perez said she shouldn't find it too difficult to help organize the campaign.

She said the family was reacting to her new role as candidate "very well."

"Manuel (her husband and CSUF EOP director) is as active on the campaign as myself, and the kids are all very excited and eager to get to work," she said.

The maximum candidates are allowed to spend is \$15,000, said Perez and there will be three functions planned to help raise the needed funds. Also, donations are being accepted.

"I feel donations make people feel it is their campaign, they have an invested interest. It makes for a stronger campaign because they want to see you win," she said.

Since Dec. 9 is the date for the special elections, Perez said there is very little time for executing any plans, everything is going to have to be done rapidly.

Anyone interested in getting involved in the campaign may get in contact with Perez at La Raza Studies office, San Ramon 4, room 132.



TERESA PEREZ, supervisorial hopeful

Editorial

MECHA elections crucial to vitality of Chicano cause

by Ernesto Moreno

Today and tomorrow Chicano students will be electing various students to serve as officers of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA).

When voting for these persons to fill the various positions, MECHA members should think about what should be accomplished this year and more important, what are MECHA's future goals.

In the past MECHA has had many good student leaders who have helped in making MECHA what it is today.

MECHA has been very important to the Chicano student, it has played a great part in helping the student achieve various goals, that, at one time seemed impossible to reach.

MECHA has been very instrumental in bringing about the implementation of many new and worthwhile programs and projects.

MECHA is a means for the Chicano student on this campus to assist and suggest to the administration of this campus what can and should be done to improve educational and cultural opportunities for Chicanos.

Efforts by everyone involved in MECHA have helped to improve the position of Chicano students on this campus and many other campuses throughout the state.

So it is imperative that when elections are held to select MECHA officers, that votes be cast for persons who will give his or her best efforts to further the cause of all Chicano students on this campus.

MEETINGS

Chicanos in Education (CHE) will have its first meeting of the year today at noon in the College Union Lounge.

The Ex-offender Community Resource Association will have

it would be very wise to select someone who has had experience in dealing with the administration and with student representatives of this campus.

A person who has worked on behalf of all Chicano students in the past and who will continue to work for all Chicano students in the future.

It is also important that needs of the future are not neglected. The time is now that Chicano students should become involved with the decision making that affects them all.

Our inexperience in the past has taken its toll. The lack of decision making and involvement on the part of the Chicano student has been more than evident.

Present and past administrations have taken advantage of Chicano inexperience. They have dealt with issues in a manner that not only has insulted the Chicano as a student but also as a person.

It is with this in mind that a realization of total involvement of all Chicano students is a necessity. Chicano students should take warning from past experiences and work towards becoming more informed and experienced.

It is hoped that when ballots are cast, that time is taken to consider all persons seeking MECHA offices. It would be wise to select inexperienced students to work along with students who are experienced in dealing with the administration, and other areas of importance that may affect all Chicano students on this campus.

its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Planned Variations office at 717 N. Orchard, Fresno.

For more information contact Mr. Tony Garduque in the EOP office here at CSUF or call 487-1021.

Field positions for CSUF social work students

by Mario Galvan
La Voz Staff Writer

Money has been granted to CSUF's School of Social Work for field placements in the west Fresno area.

At an informal meeting of Los Trabajadores on Wednesday, Clifford V. Bonham, field placement director for the School of Social Work, gave information concerning the Rural Child Welfare project.

Under this state-funded project, the school was granted positions and money to be used for field placement of Chicanos in the field of social work. This program provides the senior Chicano student of social work with on-the-spot experience in his/her preference while obtaining some financial assistance.

The job pays \$1,000 per month.

The job consists of community service in the west Fresno rural area. First year students will work 484 hours per semester, with second year and graduate students working 720.

There is also a possibility funds will be provided for transportation to and from the job.

Bonham said seven to nine positions are now open and should be filled before the semester progresses much further.

"There exists the possibility," said Bonham, "that we may lose these placements next year." He added that the seven or nine positions should be filled now, in order to assure the same positions are granted next year.

Bonham said students are selected on the basis of the interest they show in applying their talents to the community and the setting they wish to work under. But, he said, the most important factor is the student's financial need.

Students desiring further information concerning the Rural Child Welfare Project should contact the School of Social Work or Los Trabajadores, who may be contacted through the Social Work office.



THE SAL MOSQUEDA MONUMENT

Sal Mosqueda to be honored

by Anna Noriega
La Voz Staff Writer

The dedication of a monument is the latest of many tributes to the service the late Sgt. Salvador Mosqueda gave to this city.

The unveiling of the monument will take place Thursday evening beginning at 7:30 in front of the Fresno City Police Headquarters. The monument, which is the work of Fresno sculptor Varaz Samuelli, is in honor of seven police officers who were killed in the line of duty.

It will be dedicated to Mosqueda because "it was his untimely death which precipitated the formation of the Mosqueda Memorial Committee," according to Police Officer O. T. Lee, spokesperson for the committee. Plans for the monument ac-

tually got under way in February 1974, but the Fresno Police Relief Association ran into some problems; finally they did manage to get the funds and contact the sculptor, said a spokesperson.

"We had planned to have the unveiling on August 20 (the anniversary of his death) but then we ran into some unforeseen difficulties," said Lee.

Formal invitations have been sent out to most of the families of the slain police officers (they were unable to reach any relatives for three of the officers) and to various community organizations. An invitation has also been extended to the public in the hope that they will see the Police in a different light, said Lee, chairperson of the six-member committee for the Mosqueda Memorial.

Another section of the community has also paid tribute to Mosqueda. Tehipte Junior High School has a Mexican dance group named after Mosqueda.

The group had been practicing for a couple of months, but they didn't have a name, said Raul Macias, director of the dance group.

"Someone remembered that soon after Mosqueda's death there had been an effort on the part of a Chicano community group, to rename Tehipte Junior High School after the slain police officer. The idea was rejected by the Fresno County Board of Supervisors," said Macias.

"There aren't many Chicanos whose names are remembered — generally after they're dead, they're dead. We wanted to keep the name alive," said Macias. "The students decided to do so unanimously."

"This is the first time that the establishment, and particularly the Police Department, are recognizing the efforts of our people... which is an extension of the total community," said Venancio Gaona, Fresno City College instructor and President of El Concilio de Fresno, who has been trying to inform the Chicano community about the monument.

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DAVID NIKSSARIAN

Nikssarian attacks editorial

by Tom Ruppel

College Union Vice-President David Nikssarian has attacked an editorial in the Sept. 17 issue of The Daily Collegian that called for his and Legislative Vice-President Susan Good's resignations.

He said in a Daily Collegian interview that the editorial, written by Editor Bob Cuddy, was "out of order and uncalled for."

"It's obvious the editor of the Collegian isn't seeking a neutral stand by writing this article," said Nikssarian.

He advised The Daily Collegian to remain neutral on issues as controversial as the removal of two of the top three student body officers at CSUF because the paper is funded by student fees.

The platform of The Daily Collegian states in part that opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the CSUF student body.

DISGUSTED

Referring to the reading aloud of the Collegian editorial by Senator David Davenport at last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, Mikssarian said "a lot of people were pretty disgusted with the reading."

"We feel the senators are intelligent enough to distinguish between right and wrong," he said, "and it's obvious what Bob Cuddy wrote was wrong."

Cuddy replied that "the Collegian will continue to take stands on matters it feels are important to the student population."

"The student newspaper has not relinquished freedom of expression merely because it is funded by student body money. Nikssarian's notion that the government should control the press may go over in the USSR, but it doesn't hold in the U.S.," he said.

"If he (Nikssarian) or anyone else disagrees with the content of an editorial, the news and editorial columns of this paper

are open to them," Cuddy said.

Nikssarian, a 20-year-old junior majoring in political science and pre-law, frequently used "we" in referring to his views about issues before student government. He explained the "we" as meaning himself, Good and Associated Students President David Price III.

"The stands that we take are uniform," said Nikssarian, "a result of consideration by all three executive officers."

Nikssarian refused to speculate whether Price would resign if he and Good were removed from office.

PRICE VETO

At issue is an attempt by the senate to remove Nikssarian and Good from office because some senators feel the two were illegally appointed to their posts this summer.

A vote to remove the two vice-presidents was approved by the senate, but vetoed by Price. A group of senators led by Davenport is planning to try to override the veto with a two-thirds senate vote.

Nikssarian said he is confident the move to oust him and Good from their seats will fail.

"The entire resolution is illegal," he said.

He described Davenport, the resolution's author, as "gifted with the ability to manipulate."

"It's a shame that people like David Davenport have been able to manipulate the senate the way they did," said Nikssarian.

He said he thinks the senate acted hastily upon Davenport's resolution and that after more lengthy consideration of the matter the senators would sustain Price's veto.

SALARIES WITHHELD

The Davenport resolution also directed Tom McGonagill, associated students business manager, to withhold the salaries

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What does 'President's pleasure' mean?

by Sharon McBride

Guidelines governing removal of department heads may soon be decided by the CSUF Academic Senate, but it may turn into a sticky legal situation says Dr. Vivian Vidoli, new chairman of the Senate.

The main point of contention seems to be the policy of "serving at the pleasure of the president" and the three year term of chairmanship recommended in the faculty handbook, she said.

"It's not an easy task. We have to look into the legal picture and get a legal definition for this conflict," said Vidoli.

The geography department at CSUF has filed a petition with the Academic

Senate calling for policies to be established in regard to the duties, responsibilities and regulations concerning department chairmen.

This petition came after Chester Cole, past geography chairman, was relieved of his duties last summer after 13 years of service.

The petition has been turned over to the personnel committee of the Senate.

INTERESTING

"What's really interesting about this, is that about a year ago, Dr. Baxter actually initiated a query into the whole thing," said Vidoli.

It was then turned over to the personnel committee, and although some of their recommendations came up for

a vote, nothing was resolved.

"A year ago, it was a more general recommendation, but now we have an all encompassing guideline to go by," continued Vidoli.

She further explained that the faculty handbook outlines how a department chairman is selected but does not provide for reassignment, evaluation or consultation with other faculty members.

"How would you like to take a position but have no idea what will happen after that?" asked Vidoli.

FIRST CONCERN

"I think our first concern here should be the educational plan the department offers," she said.

"And we, the faculty, should be consulted about the chairman's appointment, and we should be able to evaluate him," she added.

Vidoli explained that if a chairman was appointed to a department solely at the president's pleasure, he might be hard to work with and the faculty should be permitted some course of action.

According to the minutes of a Sept. 11 statewide Academic Senate meeting, serving at the pleasure of the president and maintaining a three year term is not impossible and is a normal academic practice.

"You can see that the personnel committee does not have an easy job," (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Bikes in odd places pose hazard to handicapped

Several handicapped students have narrowly escaped injury in the first weeks of school when their wheelchairs were upset by illegally parked bicycles.

Weldon Percy, student coordinator of Veterans and Handicapped Student Services, said handlebars and pedals sticking into wheelchair ramps from illegally parked bikes were the cause of the accidents. So far no injuries have been reported.

Bikes parked in odd places are also a hazard to blind students.

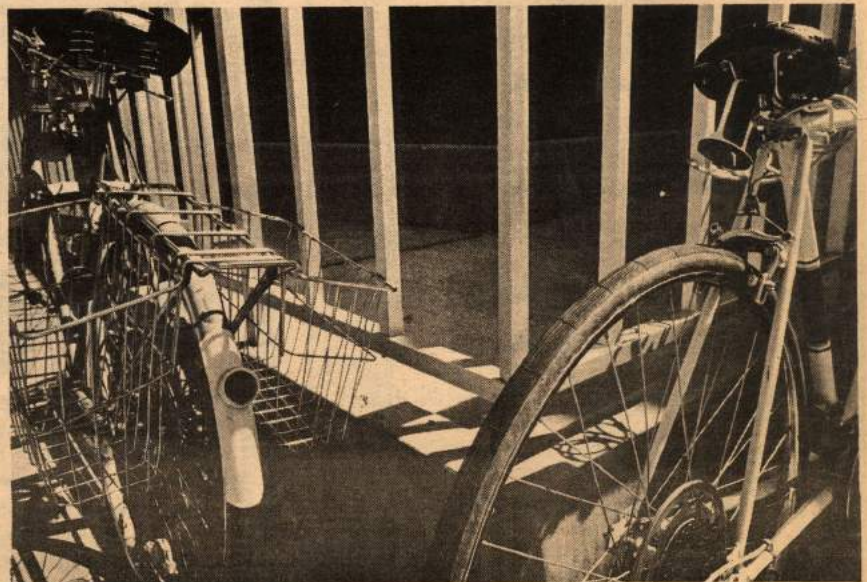
"A cane isn't infallible for locating objects," said Percy.

Campus safety officer Ed Roddy has asked university police to issue citations for illegal bike parking. The citation will serve as a warning. No fine will be assessed.

"Right now we don't have enough bike racks," said Roddy.

He said that when winter rains come the number of bicycle riders will drop and more racks will be available.

Meanwhile, Roddy has requested bicycle riders on campus to show consideration for their fellow students who are handicapped and to park bikes in designated areas when possible.



(Photo by Jim Denman)

Fiscal problems: reforms needed

Major reforms may be needed to keep institutions of higher education financially fit, according to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

In the 1960's, according to official statistics, state support of a student at CSUF rose from \$1,007 to \$1,624. This year the cost stands at \$2,260, and is expected to go higher, according to a report issued by the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs at CSUF.

"Concerns will rise over the urban crisis, pollution, equality of opportunity. These concerns will generate demands for new programs, new courses, new degrees," says the report. To meet these needs, yet keep costs down, the report presents ideas from the Carnegie Commission as "possible options for a public university." These options would:

—Incorporate the last year of high school into the first year of college or the first year of college into the last year of high school.

—Shift to a three year bachelor

of arts degree.

—Give credit by examination for work done outside the classroom.

—Integrate bachelor's and master's programs.

—Develop new types of master's programs that will improve preparation for teaching in colleges.

A present drain on college budgets, says the report, is a high drop-out rate.

"Some observers claim as many as 60 per cent of students entering institutions of higher education do not graduate," the report says. It lists the Commission recommendation that "colleges and universities discourage poorly motivated students from entering and from continuing once they have entered."

Other Carnegie Commission recommendations cited in the report call for the better use of faculty time, the allowing of more flexibility in budgets, and that awards be given to employees who propose successful money saving ideas.

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Blanca Gomez, senior social science major:

"I can sit in there, that's all I can do. I can't afford it. The only way I can eat there is if somebody treats me. It's too expensive. Look, we're all college kids, it's rough."



Jerry MacDonald, mass communications major:

"Maybe on occasion. The prices aren't bad. I go to school in the evening, and I eat somewhere else."

The question person

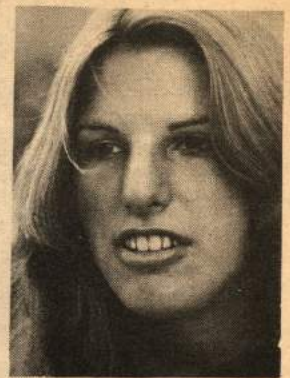
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Jack Matinusen, senior speech communication major:

"I really don't know. The prices are high for the college. If it's like the cafeteria, they don't serve much for the prices."



Len Pappas, freshman undeclared major:

"Not usually. You have to sit down there, and that takes a lot of time. I don't like to stay at school any longer than I have to. The prices are not too practical for everyday eating."



Phyllis Armer, sophomore drama major:

"I've never heard of it. Maybe I'd eat there, if it were a nice place to go, sit down, and someone waited on you."

3-unit class in color photography offered

A three-unit course on "The Fundamentals of Color Photography" will be offered by the Journalism Department.

The class will meet Wednesdays from 6-10 p.m. through Dec. 3, and will include instruction on color films and their ASA, camera and flash techniques, composition, color bal-

ance and darkroom processing of color transparencies.

The course also will include demonstrations in close-up photography, use of filters, copy work, table-top photography, slide copying and the use of slides in multi-media presentations.

Douglas Dill, the instructor,

said students must provide their own adjustable camera, either 35mm or 120 format. Registration will be conducted at the first class session in room 207 of the Social Science Building. Tuition is \$90.

McLaughlin speech

John McLaughlin, former presidential counselor and speech writer will speak in the CSUF College Union Lounge Wednesday noon.

Senate enters Cole hassle

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 and it will affect every chairmanship, not just the geography department," said Vidoli.

The personnel committee will come up with a viable set of policies, based on what they can find out from faculty members, she said.

They must also consult a legal person to decide the conflict over "the pleasure of the president" clause and the three year term situation.

As the first woman chairman of the Academic Senate, Dr. Vidoli succeeds Gaylord Graham, interim dean of the School of Professional Studies.

Vidoli is urging the faculty to give their opinions to their senate representatives and wants the faculty to initiate any new programs.

She said she plans to take a strong look into the effect of faculty development on this campus so professors can grow in their professional development.

Vidoli also said two new proposals are coming up that deal with a new approach to general education and lower division classes.

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Gregory hit, Clark bombs

Comedian Dick Gregory drew the largest crowd of any of the spring semester speakers, but was paid less than former United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who attracted the smallest audience.

Clark was heard by only 300 people while Gregory brought a crowd of 3,000 people to the amphitheater for his afternoon lecture. Clark was paid \$2,000

and Gregory \$1,250. Both speakers and other programs were funded by money from the student body. A total of \$23,439.99 was spent on programs for students from April to June last semester.

The programs ranged from lectures to concerts. Some of the most popular programs besides Gregory were the May concert by Flo and Eddie's Turtles and Tower of Power, which was at-

tended by 4,600; the American Old-Time Music Festival with Mike Seeger, 1,500; and the video tape programs "Son of Movie Orgy" and "Black Omnibus," 1,500.

The Tower of Power concert cost the most at \$4,735.

Other spring semester attractions and prices were the Seeger music festival, \$1,250; the Royal Chicano's Air Force, \$700; and Teatro Del Espiritu, \$575.

G.I. Bill lures vets to college

A healthy hike in Veterans Administration (VA) education benefits has lured a record number of vets to the nation's campuses this fall.

Projected figures indicate about three million veterans will attend classes nationwide under the G.I. Bill this year, up 14 per

cent over fiscal 1974. At CSUF the number of student veterans has dropped slightly from last fall's 1752, but late registrants are expected to increase the enrollment to last year's level.

Single veterans attending school full time now receive \$270 monthly. A veteran draws \$321 a month with one dependent, \$366 with two dependents and an additional \$22 monthly for each additional dependent.

The VA has initiated a special outreach effort to reach women vets who have not taken advantage of the G.I. Bill.

Some of the 80,000 women who

have taken advantage of the bill may be eligible for a special retroactive payment.

Women vets who were married and who attended school under the G.I. Bill between June 1, 1966, and Oct. 24, 1972, may be eligible for about \$30 for each month they were in training while married.

The special payment equalizes benefits with those received by married male veterans who trained under the G.I. Bill during the same period.

Women veterans may file claims for this money at the Veterans Administration Hospital, 2615 E. Clinton Ave.

Nikssarian hits Collegian

(Continued from Page 3) of Nikssarian and Good retroactive to Sept. 1.

"This was an attempt to put hardship and pressure upon us in hopes that we would resign," said Nikssarian.

"We do depend on them," he said of the student grants, but wouldn't describe how much of a financial burden he and Good would be placed under if their \$1800 a school year salaries were withheld.

Nikssarian, a Fowler High School graduate, said he is considering getting into politics after graduating from CSUF.

He declined to comment on whether he would ever seek a higher office in student government. He said he expects to serve a full term as College Union vice-president.

Cattle gallop off with honors at L.A. Fair

Animal Science students Don Lopez of Clovis and Vart Varteresian of Fresno presented prize winning cattle at the Los Angeles County Fair last Friday.

Lopez presented cattle that won "Reserve Grand Champion Steer," "Reserve Champion College Steer," "Champion Charolais" and "First Place Light Charolais" titles.

Varteresian's entry won first place honors as "Heavyweight Hereford Steer."

Other entrants in the competition were Evelyn Jorden of San Mateo, whose steer won second place in the "Middleweight Crossbred" category; Jeanne Price of Wishon whose entrant won fourth place as "Middleweight Crossbred Steer"; Ken Ballard of North Fork whose steer took fifth place as "Middleweight Crossbred"; Mary Engle of Fresno, presenting the seventh place "Middleweight Hereford Steer"; and Roger Evans of Madera whose entry took eighth place as "Middleweight Hereford Steer."

In group competition CSUF steers took second place honors in "Hereford Group of Three," "Crossbred Group of Three" and "College Group of Five" categories.

Chemistry professor will edit series

A CSUF chemistry professor has been selected by the American Chemical Society to edit the History of Chemistry Series, ACS Audio Lectures.

Dr. George B. Kauffman, currently a contributing editor to the Journal of College Science Teaching, and author of five books, will be directing a program consisting of a series of audiotapes and cassettes used with accompanying reference books on selected topics.

Dr. Leo Schubert, chairman of the department of chemistry at American University in Washington, D.C., will be the co-editor.

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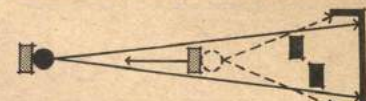
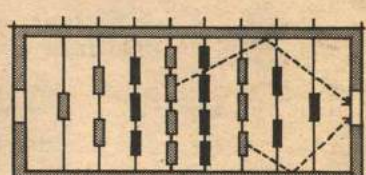
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SPORT-TALK

by Richard Pestorich

The debate is still continuing over which Bay Area baseball club should move, the San Francisco Giants or the Oakland Athletics.

It seems that many people want the A's to move and leave the Giants to entertain Bay Area fans. The three-time world champion A's are on their way to a record (for them) attendance mark, but it will be only slightly over one million for the year as compared to over two million attendance for the Los Angeles Dodgers. The attendance, nonetheless, is almost double that of the Giants.

The Giants were rumored to have been sold to a Japan-based firm in early September, but the deal fell through. It seems that the prospective owners must have seen what a lemon they would be picking up.

On the other side of the Bay, the current rumors are that owner Charles O. Finley would like to move the A's franchise to Chicago to replace the White Sox squad. This could only be accomplished after much shuffling of the American league, with some team going to Seattle. It has been estimated that the A's could draw two million fans a year in Chicago.

Finley claims he has made money every season he has been in Oakland, while San Francisco has seen its profits cut deeply by the entrance of the winning A's to the area.

What is the big deal over the Giants staying and the A's leaving? Stupid trades have turned the Giants from a group of also-rans with older stars to also-rans with young players. The results are the same, only the payroll (and attendance) is down.

As it is now, Bay fans have a choice. If they want to see a good team like Cincinnati, they can go to Candlestick and soak up the sun while the Reds pound the Giants. If they want to see the world champs and some of the finest players in the American league, Oakland is just minutes away.

Let both clubs stay. When the situation changes and the Giants improve and the A's fade, the money will even out.

Runners compete in meet

The Bulldog cross country team had its first chance to run as a group in a racing situation Saturday in the Fresno Pacific All-Comers Four Mile Race at Woodward Park.

Dave Cords, a former CSUF runner, won the race with a 20:12.8 timing. The highest 'Dog finisher was freshman Jim Tifford who finished fourth in 21:25.

Another freshman, Brian Foley, was fifth in 21:28; senior Tom Chavez was sixth at 21:28; frosh Richard Aguirre was seventh in 21:28 and senior Pat Phelan was in eighth in 21:28.

CSUF's next meet will be Saturday when they travel to Nevada for the Las Vegas Invitational. The meet is scheduled to start at an early-bird 7:30 a.m.



A LACK OF offense was the eventual enemy of the Bulldog soccer squad's 3-1 loss to the Santa Clara Broncos. The two teams went at it before a small Ratcliffe Stadium crowd. The 'Dogs' next match will be Sept. 27 when they play the University of California, Riverside on the CSUF campus field. (Photo by Jim Denman)

Broncos bounce booters

by Mike Rotstan

Falling to an unyielding lateral 4-3-3 offense, the Bulldog soccer team was unsaddled Sunday night by the Santa Clara Broncos 3-1.

Playing with the same competence they displayed against the University of Mexico, the 'Dogs' uncertain defense was plagued by the Broncos' offense. It wasn't until the final minute of the game that the Bulldogs scored.

SCORING BARRAGE

Six and one-half minutes into the first half, Santa Clara middleman Mike Benton booted one past Bulldog goalie Armando Avila, registering a 1-0 Bronco lead. Four minutes later, forward Gus Mendy powered the ball in from 30 feet, making it 2-0 Santa Clara. Closing out the scoring in the period, Bart Sullivan muscled it by Avila, giving the Broncos a 3-0 halftime lead.

Santa Clara played an excellent defensive first half. With about

two minutes left in the period Sergio Gutierrez and Dennis Self nearly scored for the 'Dogs, but their score attempts were deflected by Bronco goalie Joe Harkins. First half statistics credited each side with seven shots.

There was plenty of action in the second half, typical of the Bulldog offense. The Broncos utilized their breathing room, shifting to a defensive pattern.

FRESNO OFFENSE

The 'Dogs generated what offense they could, finding it difficult to penetrate the Santa Clara defense. They failed to capitalize on penalty kicks. It wasn't until the final minute of play when Ron Storelli head-hit the ball past Harkins, chalking up the only

Bulldog score.

Mike Anderson nearly added one a few seconds later, but to no avail. Final statistics credited the 'Dogs with 13 shots, the Broncos 11. Each goalie was credited with four saves. Gutierrez of the Bulldogs made key saves on defense.

"... BOOMING"

Bulldog head coach Bob Bereskin, who earlier declared, "We're going out booming tonight," said the 'Dogs were still in an experimental phase, confident of a turnaround before the 1975 Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association (SCISA) season begins.

Saturday the 'Dogs inaugurate the season opener by hosting UC Riverside on campus.

Garrett tabbed athlete of the week by writers

by Robert Hanashiro

Senior Mark Garrett has been honored by the San Joaquin Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association as University division athlete of the week for his 18 goal performance in last weekend's CSUF Water Polo Invitational Tournament.

Garrett, one of only three returning veterans on this year's team, seems to have picked up where he left off last year as Fresno's leading scorer.

Garrett's fine performance was overshadowed, though, as Fresno dropped two games out of three over the weekend tourney. Cal State Los Angeles sweeping all

their games went home with first place honors.

Garrett seemed to be the only spark in the Bulldog offense, scoring three clutch goals in the closing minutes of the game against CSLA before losing the seesaw battle 12 to 11. Garrett also kept Fresno close in their final game with Hayward, scoring several key goals sending that match into double overtime. This performance was also for naught, as the waterdogs lost 10-9.

Coach Ara Hairabedian's waterdogs, now 1-3 overall, will travel to Berkeley this weekend to participate in the University of California Tournament.

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Comites offer Chicanos chance to contribute

by Tom Uribes

"Nosotros venceremos (we will win) en '75," says Juan Perez, chairperson of MECHA's UFW Student Support Committee, one of various MECHA committees for which Chicano memberships is being sought this week.

Although Perez refers specifically to the current farm labor events, his comment reflects the sentiment of CSUF's campus Chicano student leaders as committees of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan get its 1975-76 school year under way.

There are presently seven standing committees and two ad hoc committees, according to Frank Riojas, who presided over the club last fall. These are expected to be filled once officer elections are completed today and tomorrow.

Third year member Helen Gonzalez, who is seeking the MECHA vice-presidency along with Luis Ambriz, said, "Hopefully, there is a wide variety of committees to give people a choice as to what they want to get involved in, whether it is Chicano related or not.

"Some people have the impression that we're on a militant trip. This is not true," said Gonzalez.

She said MECHA, with its committees, can be informational. Chicanos can meet with and offer each other assistance in their classes. Or MECHA can also be utilized as a "grievance ground," a place to seek action on complaints or appraisals.

Committee memberships are comprised of those MECHA members who volunteer to serve. Although committee participation is not mandatory, the committees are essentially what make up the organization of MECHA. However, non-committee students may attend regular general sessions of MECHA as a means of keeping in touch with and informed of the CSUF Chicano student activities.

COMITES

UFW - Presently, the farm workers committee is engaged as the liveliest committee with the farm labor elections that are being conducted throughout the state's agricultural areas.

Members of the committee are presently assisting in completing much of the paper work as well as recruiting student volunteers for the cause.

Perez said that last year the primary purpose of the committee was to educate the student body and the community about the UFW sponsored boycott of Gallo wines, and non-UFW grapes and lettuce.

They keep in constant communication with the UFW headquarters in La Paz, said Perez.

"Last year we proved our-

selves effective," said Perez, "and this year, because of the new California Farm Labor Law, the struggle must and will continue.

"There remains a great deal of work to be done," he continued. "As students, we can direct participation at a time which will test the strength of all who work with the UFW movement."

The time and location of the committee's first meeting will be announced at the next MECHA meeting, Thursday.

SEMANA DE LA RAZA - Chairperson Margaret Esparza says that Chicanos interested in working on the festivities during the week of Cinco de Mayo (May 1-5) may meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in College Union room 310.

The committee plans events for Cinco de Mayo observances both on and off campus and is considered with high priority in MECHA.

Esparza said that anyone interested in contributing to Semana with their efforts and new ideas for the celebration of the Mexican independence from France should be willing to do some work.

CHICANO YOUTH CONFERENCE - "Our purpose is to inform Chicano high school students of the opportunities available to them at college," said 1974 chairperson Anna Noriega.

This goal is chiefly pursued with a conference the first week in December at which time various workshops are held on the CSUF campus such as EOP, La Raza Studies, Chicano Culture, La Chicana, Drug Abuse, and United Farm Workers, she said.

Noriega says that the effort is aimed at making certain high school Chicano students are aware of all available to them, if they know where, when and how to obtain it.

The committee must draft a proposal and submit a request of funds. Other subsequent steps include making contacts in the various high schools.

Noriega said people will be needed to organize and direct each workshop. The first meeting will be announced soon.

POLITICAL COMMITTEE - This MECHA committee is designed to promote and stimulate Chicano political involvement and concerns, chiefly within the campus political bodies.

Presently there are three student senators from MECHA who are actively involved in Senate committees and board affairs. They are Luis Ambriz, Angie Rios and Richard Carillo.

SCREENING COMMITTEE - This committee simply reviews all finance requests before they are sent to the MECHA general body for discussion and action.

FUND RAISING COMMITTEE -

Human relations position result of 1974 Madera boycott

by Cindy Orona

"Que Viva La Raza!" a chant that is heard by many people. Some understand it, some don't, some take pride in saying it, others don't give a damn.

These words along with "Harper out, Danny in," were grins yelled by the parents and students of Madera, who were boycotting the high school of that city.

That was one year ago. Harper is still there, but his wife isn't. Mrs. Harper, a P.E. instructor and one of the instigators that led to the boycott is now instructing jumping jacks at the junior high level.

Another of the better results of the boycott, maybe even the best, is the Human Relations Advisor position which was filled by Miss Delores Olmos.

The position of Human Relations Advisor was one of the demands of Los Padres Unidos the Madera school board agreed to. No one was sure how long this position would last when Miss Olmos was hired, but by the end of the school year her position became permanent.

Born in Fresno but reared in Kingsburg, Miss Olmos said life for her there was rough and

she hated school.

"I was the one always getting into trouble, and being raised with four brothers didn't help. I was a tomboy," she said.

High school was a different story, with her father working on campus as a janitor, she didn't have much time for trouble. If there was, her father would be there to straighten her out.

It's a good thing for Madera that Miss Olmos changed her feelings toward education. "There are a lot of changes to be made in the educational system and the only way those changes can occur is by involving persons who are aware of them that want to make those changes," said Miss Olmos.

Basically, Miss Olmos' position deals with counseling and, she said, she counsels anyone on anything.

"About 90 per cent of the students who come in to see me just want to talk. You know, you go through high school without ever really talking to your counselor or your learning coordinator. And when you do see them you have to make an appointment, and when you're in, you get the brush-off," said the young advisor, who said her office would

not be like that.

Miss Olmos has no appointment calendar. Some of her students stay a few minutes, she said, while others have been known to stay all day. But the students aren't the only ones that seek her services; teachers, counselors, deans, and other school personnel call on her daily.

One very important area that Miss Olmos has been very helpful in, is communication between the school and the home. Before her arrival, communication was badly neglected. She has made numerous trips to the homes of many of the students, her reasons may vary from an explanation of school policies to more serious problems.

She also sends out letters and other information in Spanish to parents of Chicano students, something that had never been done before in a town that boasts a Chicano school population of 45 per cent of the total.

Miss Olmos said she was not there when the boycott took place, but feels that the boycott has left a scar on the community, a scar that the people of the community will feel for a long time.

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MECHA launches drive for Chicano membership

Jerry Sanchez, who is running for chairperson of MECHA, said it is time all Chicano students start working together to fulfill the goals and commitments to Chicanos here on campus and in the community.

He says in the past there has been much conflict on procedures concerning MECHA. Instances concerning election procedures, establishing priorities, and carrying them out.

"We need to start concentrating on setting up a formal constitution so we can have guidelines and procedures to follow. Together we must start reconstructing the organizational structure to build a strong and powerful MECHA," said the candidate.

Sanchez said he was a member of last year's election committee and has been directly and indirectly involved in various MECHA sub-committees, such as Semana, Farm Workers, and Political committees. He also is an active supporter of the UFWA (United Farm Workers of America).

Anna Noreiga, running for the position of MECHA chairperson, has been involved in CHE (Chicanos in Education), Semana '74, and the Student Senate last year. She is a present member of Los Danzantes de Aztlan, she received the Student of the Year award from MAPA last year, and has also been involved with the Chicano Youth Conference (serving as chairperson last year and as corresponding secretary the year before).

"I feel I'm the most qualified candidate. I have been active in MECHA the last two years and I was also a member of MECHA's summer committee that was instrumental in keeping all Chicano oriented activities funded this year," said the 20-year-old junior.

"A lot of things have been taken for granted," said the candidate, "such things as the EOP Summer Institute, La Voz de Aztlan, and Semana de La Raza.

"We fought to keep all of these areas funded this past summer," she said.

"I feel I have demonstrated that I am capable of handling the responsibility of MECHA as chairperson."

Luis Ambriz, a 21-year-old political science and pre-law major, is running for MECHA vice-chair. Ambriz is a present member of the Student Senate and has been actively involved in MECHA's United Farm Workers committee. He also was the summer director of the Eastern Service Center which provides legal counseling and services to low income and minority families in eastern Fresno County.

"I think that my position on Student Senate will be a valuable asset to the political future of MECHA," said the vice-chair candidate.

Ambriz said his goals are to establish a line of communication between MECHA and the community of Fresno. He also would like to improve relationships between Fresno City College MECHA and the CSUF MECHA.

Helen Gonzales is also running for MECHA vice-chair, she has been a past president, vice-president, secretary and historian of MECHA at San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton. She was the fund raiser chairman for Semana '75. She also is an ex-member of Teatro and has been involved in various MECHA committees.

Miss Gonzales says that in the time she has been on the CSUF campus and working in MECHA she has seen a very visible separation of the people.

She said only at time of critical issues such as departmentalization of La Raza Studies, budget cuts for Chicano related activities, and hiring of Chicano faculty have the Chicano students on this campus worked together in full force.

"I feel this unity should exist at all times between every Chicano," said the Chicana candidate.

Elma Mejia is running for the

office of MECHA treasurer. She is a former president of UMAS (United Mexican American Students), business manager of the school year book, and a student council member at Kerman High School.

Miss Mejia said that she is running because she has the background in the area of business which the position requires.

"I think that everyone should get involved into contributing whatever they are best at to Chicanismo."

She also said that she wasn't involved as much last year because it was her first year here at CSUF, but now she says she is settled and is ready to become involved.

Kathy Torres is also running for the office of treasurer. She has been a MECHA member the past three years, becoming indirectly involved with MECHA

committees and Las Adelitas.

"In past MECHA meetings the treasurer's report has been sad. I realize that the treasury report is the responsibility of the treasurer and therefore I would like to change these depressing notes," said Miss Torres.

"I hope to see MECHA in a better and stronger financial position, which MECHA needs. With more fund raisers, more activities, and more Chicano student interest, I feel that we together could improve MECHA's position," stressed the Chicana candidate.

Margaret Esparza was nominated for the office of secretary by fellow MECHA members. Miss Esparza has held the position of secretary for Semana and was secretary to Lupe de la Cruz when he was student body president in 1972 and 1973.

Miss Esparza says that she is qualified for this position because she has worked in this capacity, performing various secretarial duties.

"I feel the newly elected officers should try to unify MECHA as a whole, getting everyone involved," stated the secretarial hopeful.

Valentina Sepulveda was nominated to the position of sergeant at arms. She says that being nominated for this position is a start because she will be working with other officers and getting more involved with what is happening.

Valentina is a past president of the Spanish Club at Sanger High School, ex-member of LUNA (Latinos Amigos Nuestro Aztlan), and a secretary-treasurer of Future Teachers (a club for students who are interested in child development).

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