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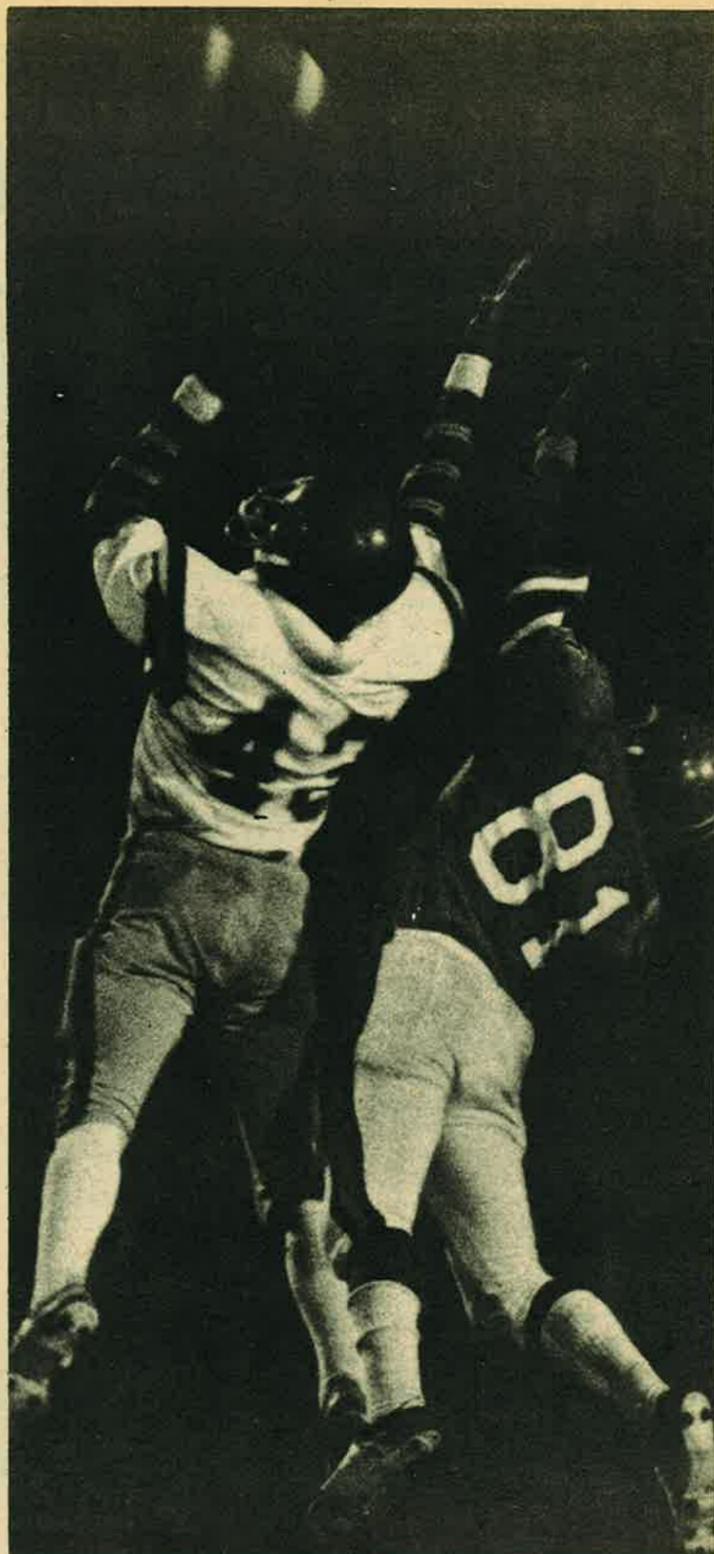
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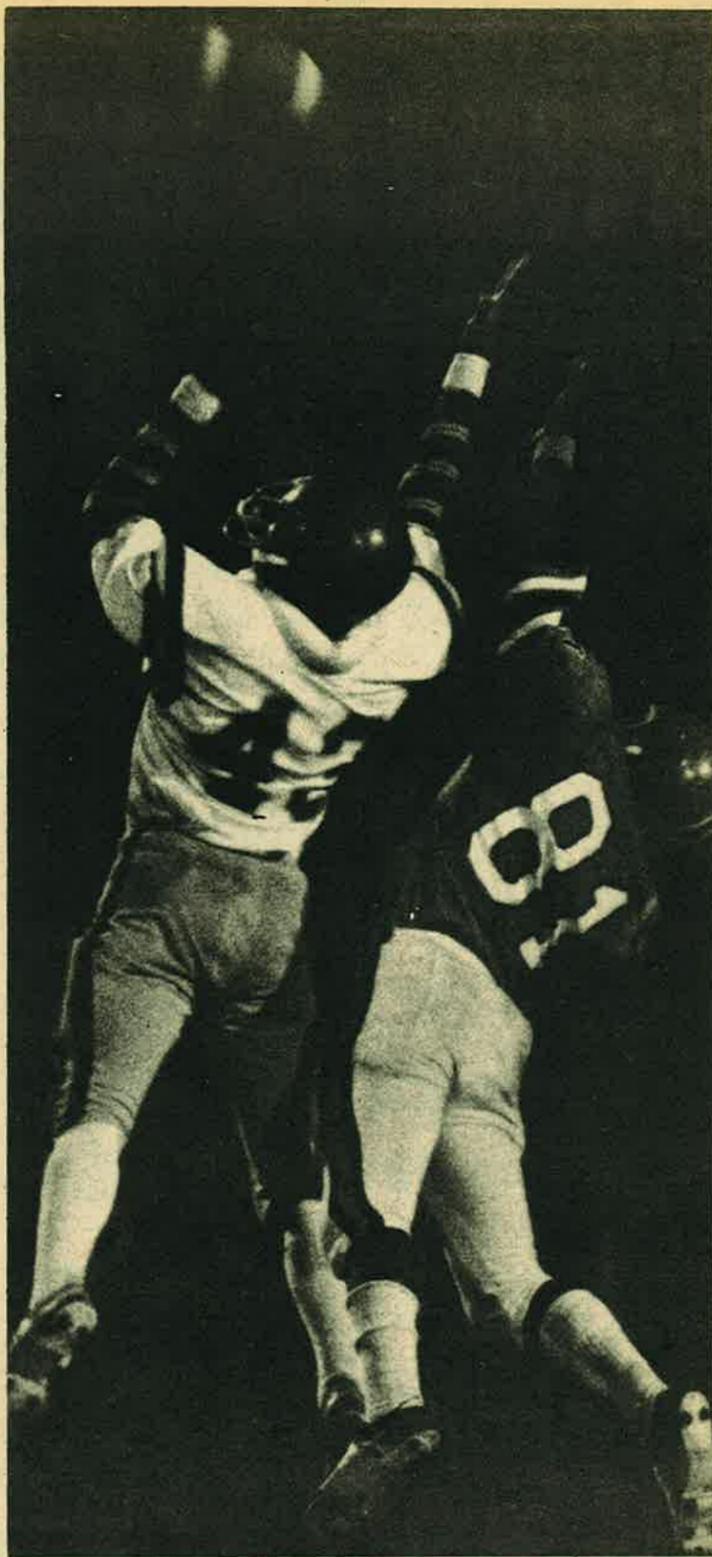
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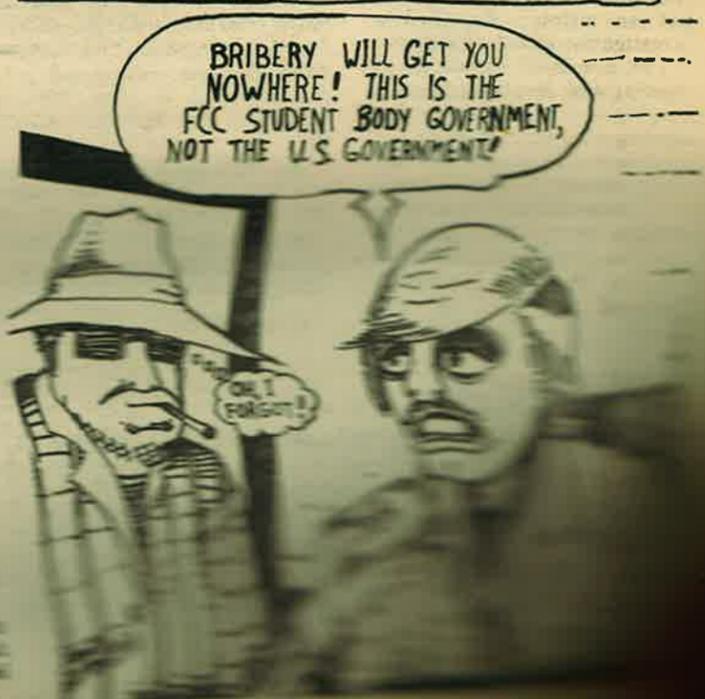
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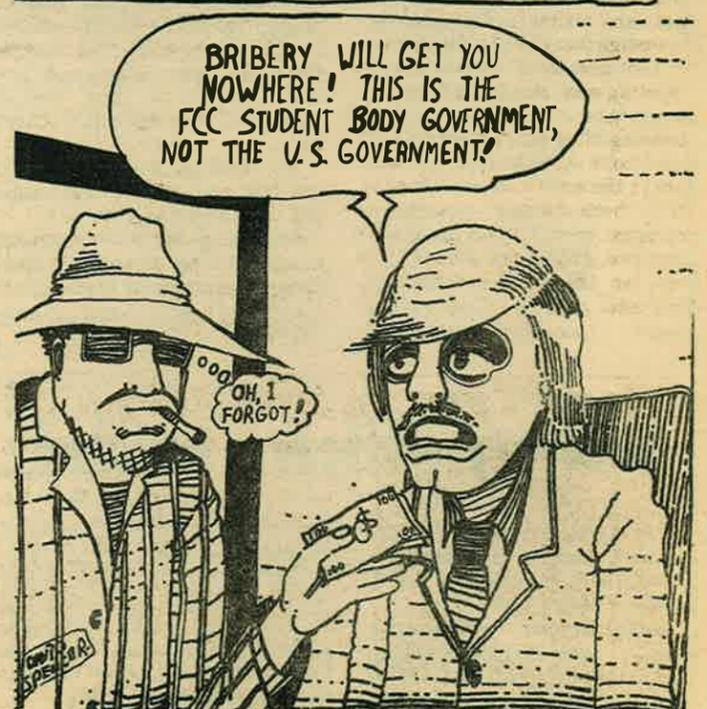
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RAMPAGE REVIEW



Kesey odyssey --good reading

By John Majchen

KESEY'S GARAGE SALE
By Ken Kesey, The Whole Earth Catalog Crew, Neal Cassady, and others. Introduction by Arthur Miller. Viking Press, \$3.95

Anyone familiar with Tom Wolfe's "Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" will remember Ken Kesey as the de facto leader of the bus-touring, sensibility-changing, show-promoting Merry Pranksters, who traveled the nation and California in the mid-sixties sponsoring, of course, Acid Tests.

While Kesey is well known as the hero, of sorts, of "Acid Test," his reputation rests mainly on his earlier success as the author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a book with implications all out of proportion to everything except Kesey's genius; and "Sometimes a Great Notion," turned into a movie recently with Paul Newman and Henry Fonda.

"Garage Sale" is not what the name implies; while a small portion of the book is given over to several unnecessarily reprinted excerpts from, among other sources, the "Last Supplement to the Whole Earth Catalog," the main attraction is a

relatively involved piece in dialogue (it could be a stage piece, a play) called "Over the Border."

Scenario
"Over the Border" concerns Kesey's flight to and sojourn in Mexico while he was under indictment on several drug-related charges in California. The actual excitement took place in 1965. Kesey eventually did his time and returned to Oregon where he's been fairly quiet.

I think this "something for everyone" pasticcio is Kesey's attempt to measure or sound out his audience. Maybe his kids just need new shoes.

Whatever his intentions, "Garage Sale" does contain a too-short treatise on the writing of "Cuckoo's Nest" and a couple of reprint-from-elsewhere interviews with Kesey that are, to say the least, highly enlightening.

Bodhisattva
It remains for me to say a few words about a minimal contributor to Kesey's current published work; the Great American West's 100 m.p.h. reincarnation of Buddha... the late Neal Cassady.

The least that can be said about Cassady is that he spent his entire short life in a burst of energy that carried him a million miles across and around mainly the West, but left friends, lovers,

and traveling companions exhausted and burned on both coasts and a thousand points between.

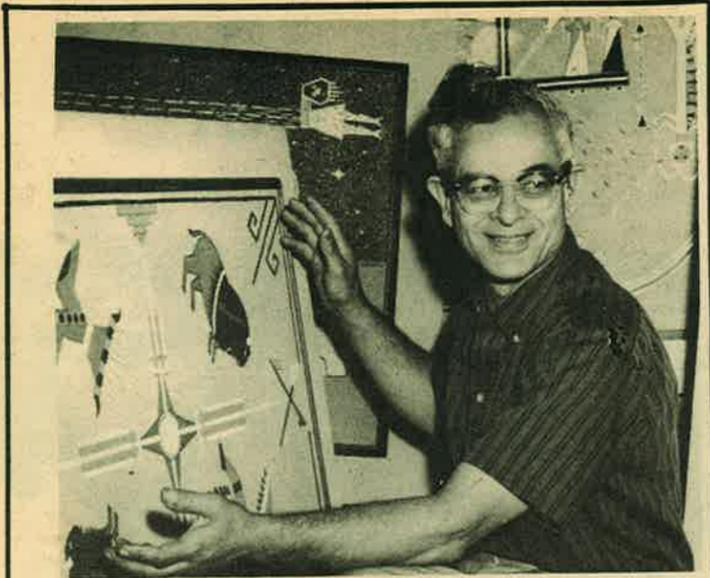
He appeared and disappeared in the creative and imaginative minds of a dozen major American poets and authors, and finally gave out while counting railroad ties outside San Miguel de Allende in Mexico. His last words were "Sixty-four thousand, nine hundred twenty-eight."

Cassady told his own story, or part of it, in "The First Third," his autobiography.

Another contributor, this time a dubious one, is Allen Ginsberg, who is represented by a short poem or two. If Ginsberg, and I'll vouch for his genius, doesn't leave his homosexuality crap out of his poetry, well, his audience will shrink. Who the hell will want to read it except old queens?

The introduction of playwright Arthur Miller makes an obscure series of parallels with labor union radicalism of the Thirties and tries to show, or force, an interpretation of revolutionary proportions on the activities of Kesey and his friends; he evidently never heard Jack Kerouac say "Hell, we were just a bunch of guys out trying to get laid."

So much for revolution.



David Villasenor

Indian sandpainter speaks here Monday

David Villasenor, a noted Indian artist from Glendora, will speak to Larry Martin's American Indian Culture class Monday at noon.

Martin, FCC evening and summer dean, said the class session will be open to anyone interested in hearing Villasenor. It meets in L-204.

Villasenor, a Yaqui Indian from Arizona, has studied with many of the famous Navajo sandpainters, Martin said.

He is the author of several books dealing with sandpainting and will exhibit "one of the finest collections of work ever produced in the art of the religious rites of the Navajo sandpainters."

Martin, the class instructor, is a full-blooded Pueblo Indian from the Southwest. His course deals with American Indian culture from the earliest times to the present.

MAJCHEN MEANDERS

With the Senate

By John Majchen

"I can't call it to order until he gets here..." which 'he' evidently does because the next thing Bill Needs does is call the meeting to order. Tap tap tap.

Are all these people senators? With an occasional late arrival, there are maybe 30 people present, in various stages of rapt attention (the secretary) and evident disinterest (many senators).

Well, Bill...are you still talking?

"Jeffrey...?"

"Here."

"Mike...?"

"Here."

"Cox...?"

A few heads lazily swivel in search of Cox. He comes in later.

Needs mentions a visit next week by the district attorney. He finally wins some of their attention — only to lose it when they understand that the visit is not an official one. Not an investigation this time, senators.

The president continues the meeting with mention of possible one-night rental of a local bowling alley for the use of ASB card-holders... maybe these aren't the ones to discuss it with, Bill. There are many students on campus who might appreciate the idea... they can always show up for the next meeting, I suppose.

Needs asks for volunteers (from among the senators present) to attend the semi-monthly Faculty Senate meeting... the response is underwhelming.

"Faculty Senate...?"

No response... forget it then... Let Leticia talk about something else... she's been to San Francisco... tell us about that, Leticia.

We're not unruly... we just see each other so seldom that we use this meeting to exchange asides.

Leticia continues in her attempt to report on her business trip...

The arrival of Senator Santana.

"Why would you like to be a senator?"

Desire just doesn't impress this group, Curt, you should belong to a special-interest group, like sports or minorities... then at least we'd know who you weren't.

We're having a secret ballot...

Wake up, you all! By the way, Bill, do you consider either one of these candidates reasonably examined and given an opportunity to account for themselves?

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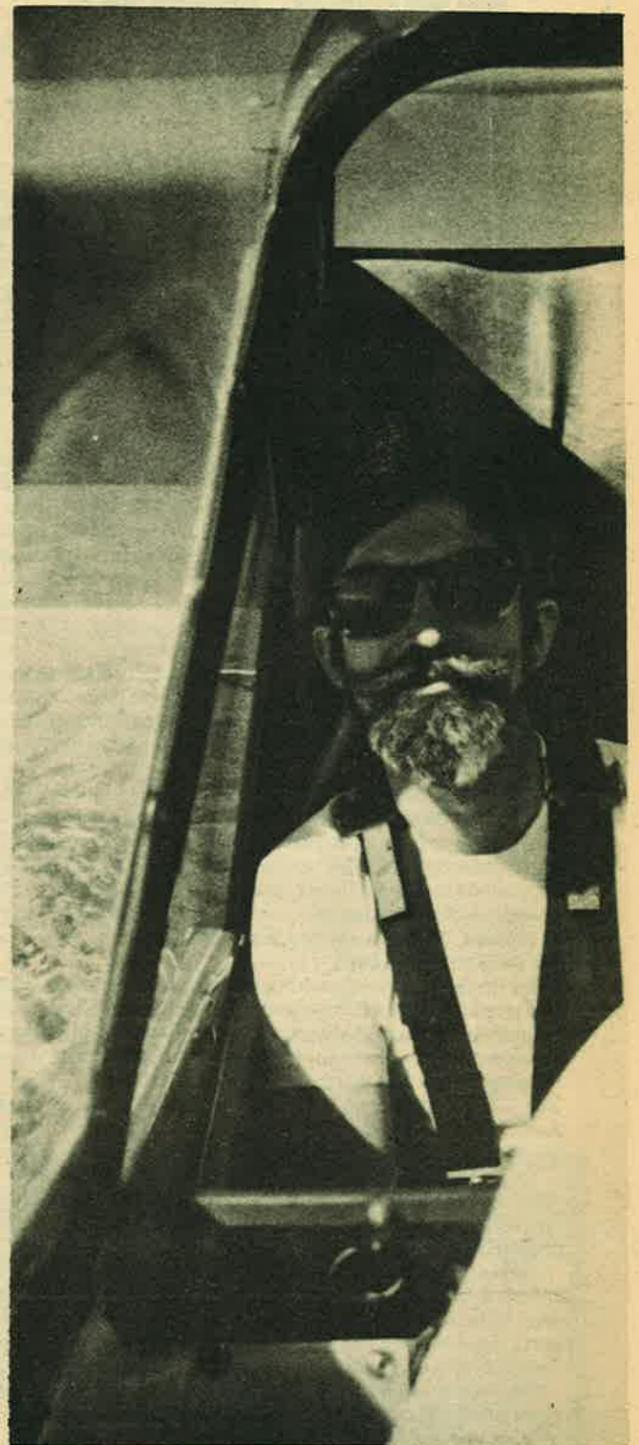
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Getting High at Wonder Valley



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Loyal at controls, and enjoying it.

Photos and text by Roger Lockwood

"I like the feeling of putting myself against nature and seeing if I can at least utilize what's up there to stay in the air as far as my own skills are concerned."

Bill Nelson, an instructor at Wonder Valley Soaring School five miles south of Pine Flat Dam, describes soaring this way.

The school owns two planes, a Schweizer 233 and a Schiezer 126, and is co-owned by Barbara Clark, Loyal Savaria, and Bob Steiner.

This was the first time ever up in a glider for me. When we were free of the tow plane, all you

heard was the wind curling around the leading edge of the wing. Savaria, a cameraman for KMJ-TV and pilot of the plane I was in, explained to me what the controls did and I was flying, though only a short time.

Bill explained that the novice pilot will spend on an average of \$35 an hour for rental of the tow plane, glider, and instructor. By the time one gets his pilot's license he will have invested about \$500.

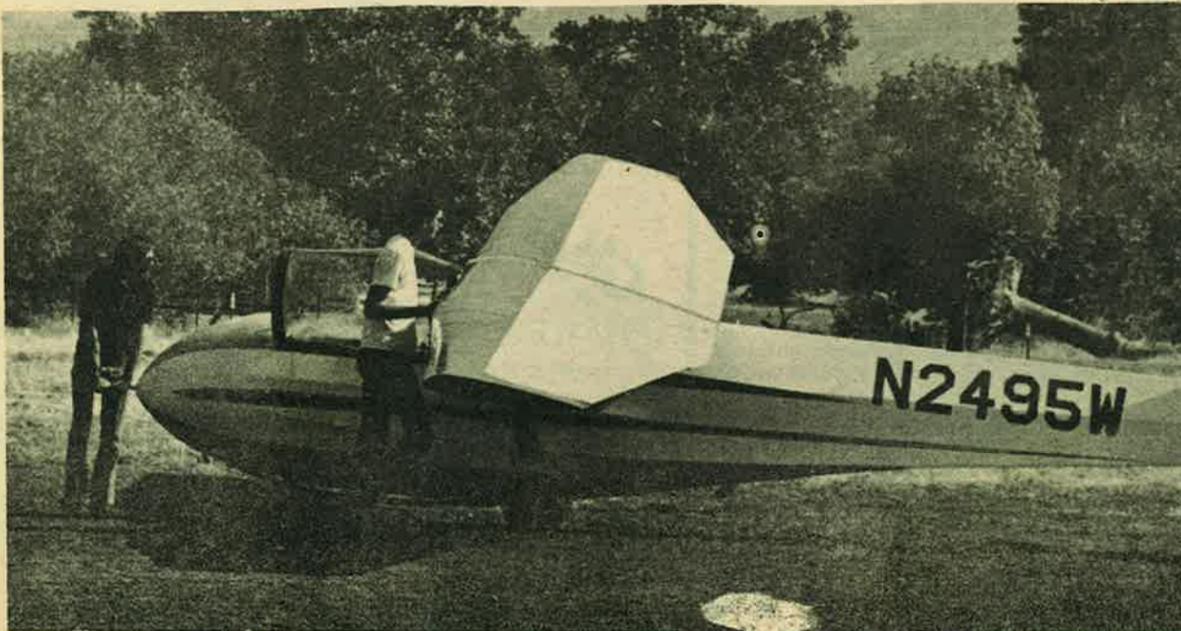
Bill feels that soaring is a lot safer than flying powered planes. He informed me that when a

powered plane loses its power it literally drops to the ground compared to the glider. Powered planes are not designed to land in "off-runway" situations, he said, whereas the glider is able to land in most flat areas.

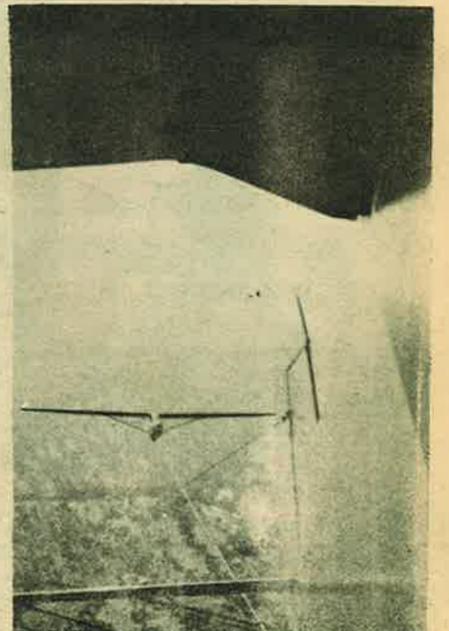
Bill explained that when you go through the training at Wonder Valley you learn the area you're flying in and what altitudes you should be flying in different areas. In the three years the soaring school has been flying at Wonder Valley there has not been so far as much as a scratch resulting from the sport.

As far as location for soaring, all the instructors agreed that Wonder Valley is the best area around Fresno for gliding. The main reason is because the high ridges surrounding the valley provide ample lift for long scenic flights.

Information about the school can be obtained from Barbara Clark at 439-7394, Loyal Savaria at 229-9155 or Bob Steiner, Dinuba 591-2836. The instructors and their gliders are usually at the soaring school every Sunday and Saturday if the weather permits.



Loyal Savaria and Bill Nelson ready the glider for flight.



A quick glance back.

BEN WALKER

Rams meet the test

After reading the Fresno Bee seven days prior to and all the way up until the FCC-Reedley game, the reader might have thought that the annual January Super Bowl had been rescheduled to be played in October at Reedley High School's small football field rather than some plush and roomy stadium in Miami.

Although this game was not to be the NFL's Super Bowl VIII, many of the local football people acclaimed the Reedley Tiger-Fresno Ram matchup as the San Joaquin Valley's Super Bowl II.

The first of the super games was last year's game that saw the Rams surprise everyone running into the teeth of Reedley's defense in the second half, pulling out of a 22-19 upset victory.

It had seemed clear that each team would have to put the ball in the air to win. With this thought in mind many football experts (among those Bee Sports Editor Omer Crane and sports writer Bob McCarthy) picked Reedley as the favorites. Their reasons were that passing is Reedley's strong point and most effective weapon.

Led by mad bomber Randy Cervelli who had thrown for 12 touchdowns and 1,400 yards, the Tigers have receiving threats in Calvin Young, Bruno Lemitti and Lonnel Perkins, who astonishingly enough ranked 1, 2, 3 in receiving in league play.

Twelve touchdowns and 1,400 yards in the air is impressive. But there are three things that can happen when you choose to pass the football... 1) it can be completed, 2) it can be incomplete, 3) it can be intercepted. Item No. 3 had happened 15 times in six games prior to the showdown. Mistakes like that against a good team would make the difference between victory and defeat.

The Rams are good.

While the only two gridiron giants with perfect records in league play went at it in Reedley, darkhorse College of the Sequoias, who have some pretty good Giants of their own, remained in position to overtake the conference lead by nipping Delta 20-19.

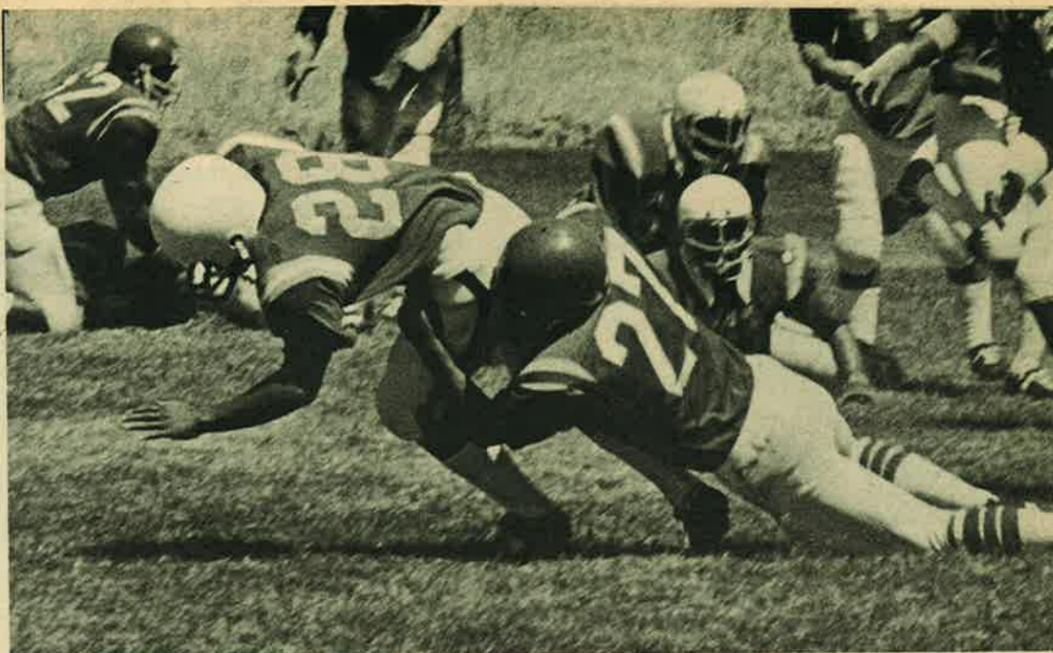
If COS should get by Reedley and the Rams dispose American River, which should be done easily, the stage will be set for the Rams and COS battle in Fresno.

The Giants, who snuck through the back door into contention, lead all teams in the conference scoring, averaging 31 points a game through the four league games played.

New COS head coach Al Branco's goal is to improve his team's 3-7 record from last year. Before the season Branco said, "The major questions will be how well we come along in early season play, and how well the running develops to complement our passing."

Branco should be happy, since his team after three league games averaged 231 yards a game and had scored 12 TD's by way of the rush to lead the league.

The Rams are runners up in league rushing, averaging a little over 200 yards a game on the ground.



Vince Borjas

Frosh Borjas, Barker are Rams of Week

Two excellent freshmen performers -- cornerback Vince Borjas and center Mike Barker -- were named Rams of the Week for their play in Fresno's 31-21 triumph over Reedley Saturday.

Borjas, 5-8, 160, is a former student body president of Clovis High School and was a starter in last year's City-County All-Star game. He picked off a third period Randy Cervelli aerial and returned it 27 yards for a touchdown against Reedley.

"I was covering Calvin Young on the play and as he was making his cut I was able to step in front of him and intercept the pass," Borjas said. "This win puts us in pretty good shape to win the title, especially if Reedley can beat COS this week."

"Vince played an outstanding game against Reedley and he has been doing a great job for us all year," said defensive backfield coach Billy Wayte. "His interception was very important because it was our only score in the second half."

Roosevelt grad Barker, 5-11, 200, was twice an All-Metro selection and played in last year's City-County All-Star game.

"Mike is cat-quick and particularly adept at pass protection and blocking the middle linebacker on running plays," said offensive line coach Jack Mattox.

"Although he often gives up a lot of weight, he is one of our most consistent offensive linemen. We feel he did a very good job on (Tiger middle linebacker) Dave Morton and he'll get another big test this week when he goes against American River's middle guard, who is about 6-4, 240."



Mike Barker

Poloists lose Rooters' bus

The FCC Water Polo team lost to the visiting Modesto Pirates in Ram waters, 16-8, Saturday.

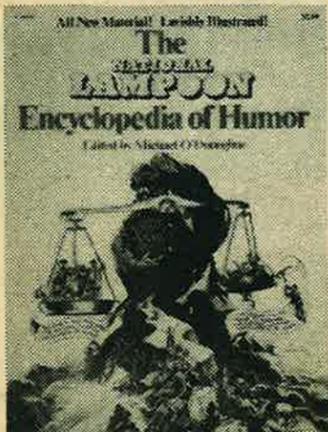
Although the Rams are 1-9 in league play, individual Rams have been showing good potential. To date Rick Stern has splashed in 11 goals and Jay Lawrence has 10.

Take the rooters' bus to American River Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

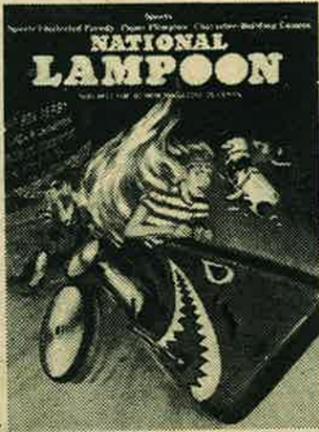
Instructor Kathleen Bartels said rooters' bus tickets will be sold from 11:45 to 1:15 today and Friday at the southeast corner of the Cafeteria.

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Senate

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Your process is not impressive... obtuse, in fact. Yes, I take it into consideration that there are only 24 hours in a day...

Just like that...

"Do you swear...?"

"I swear."

You will eventually.

All right... Let's get off our cans and get something done about a day-care center...

Tennis-court lights? How illuminating. Maps. A Series of visitor/student directing maps around campus should wait until after construction is completed. This isn't Disneyland, anyway. How about a few parking spaces where a few houses used to be? How about a few parkj where a few houses used to be? How about a misbegotten sense of priorities?

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Rams gore Tigers, 31-21

By Ben Walker

The atmosphere in Reedley was electric. An overflowing crowd of about 10,000 fans had invaded Reedley High School's stadium to witness the showdown between the Rams and Tigers, the conference co-leaders.

But no one was prepared to see the usually conservative Ram offense get into a wide-open offensive contest with the state's leading passing team.

The Rams' uncharacteristic aggressiveness produced a 24-14 halftime lead and the Rams went on to beat the Tigers 31-21 in their Valley Conference showdown.

Points started going up on the board early. After Reedley had converted a fumble recovery at the Ram 21 into an 11-yard Dave Sharp scoring romp, the Tigers took a 6-0 lead with 8:24 remaining in the first quarter.

Not to be outdone, Rick Jelmini completed a 59-yard pass to Glenn Cotton. Reedley was penalized 22 yards for pass interference which put the ball on the Reedley three. Casey Clinger powered over and Jeff Klein's PAT gave the Rams a 7-6 lead.

However, Reedley struck back in three plays that covered 72 yards and the two-point conversion made it 14-7.

Twelve seconds later Tony Jackson took the ensuing kickoff at the 20 and thundered down the left side of the field for an 809 yard touchdown. Klein's PAT tied it at 14-14.

In the second period, Ram Del Engstrom caught Reedley's defense by surprise with a 31-yard fullback pass to Ralph Reagan and then Jelmini passed 30 yards to Reagan for the score. Klein later added an 18-yard field goal which ended first-half scoring at 24-14.

The Rams then played their usual grind-'em-out football to protect their 10-point lead in the second half, letting the defense do their thing.

Ram cornerbacks Mark Givens and Vince Borjas blanketed Reedley's wide receivers all evening, Givens intercepting twice and Borjas returning his interception for a 28-yard touchdown run, supplying the Rams with a 31-14 third quarter lead.

After Reedley closed to within 10 points in the final period the Tigers came back, penetrating to the Reedley 21.

However, after an apparent Reedley TD was called back because the ball was caught out of the end zone, the Rams then coasted to victory.

Although Tiger quarterback Randy Cervelli penetrated the Ram defenders for 14 completions and 200 yards, he failed to throw a TD pass for the first time this season.

Ram receivers were brilliant. Reagan had four catches for 88 yards while Cotton snagged two Jelmini aerials for 72.

The victory gives the Rams a 4-0 record and the conference lead with three league games remaining. However, the Rams must play College of the Sequoias in two weeks. The Giants, after beating Delta, are 3-0-1 in league play.

Before the Rams play COS they will have to travel to Sacramento to meet American River College tomorrow night. The Beavers have yet to win a league game this year.



Bernard Hall tackled after interception return.

Syndicate, Knights lead

Because growing interest in the intramural sports program, supervised by coach Ken Dose, a special space will be provided for Intramural Sports on the sports page until the end of the school year.

The Intramural Flag Football League is now underway and after two league games the standings are:

American League

Team	W	L
Syndicate	2	0
Los Machos	1	1
Choir	1	1
P.P. Rams	0	2

National League

Team	W	L
Knights	2	0
Coke	2	0
Grapplers	0	2
White Lightning	0	2

Two contests have just been completed, the punt-pass-kick contest and the frisbee contest. Winners of the punt, pass and kick contest in the men division were Steve Gorthy, Charles Harmon and Mark Lust. In the women division, Jan Hill, Sue Bosler and Sally Breig were the winners.

The final results of the frisbee contest had Doug Murphy, Ed Sigueiros and Kent Thomas finishing first, second and third. In the women's division Susan Knight and Patty Bupp were the winners.

Signups will be taken for the handball tournament through Friday on the Intramural bulletin board at the gym. The tournament will start Monday.

FCC will host city net tourney

Mourning for Coward is past, Riggs now hustles checkers, and tennis, true tennis, marches on.

The Fresno City Tennis Championship will be held Nov. 3-4 and 10-11 on the tennis courts of Fresno City College, announced tennis coach Ted Moranda.

The annual event is divided into two classifications, an open class and a "C" class for junior high school players, high school players, and novice adults. A

tournament committee will decide on questions of eligibility.

Open class events will be men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles. The "C" class will have the same events with the exception of mixed doubles.

Entry fees are \$5 for singles and \$8 for doubles. Awards will be given to winners, runnerups, and consolation winners.

For information contact Moranda.

Ram harriers prepare for championship meet

The Ram harriers will head to Modesto for the Valley Conference Championship meet Saturday at noon in Legion Park.

In recent contests, the Rams placed seventh in a 12-team competition at the Mt. SAC Invitational near Los Angeles last Friday. In dual action Oct. 24 the Rams were a winner over Modesto JC.

Coach Bobby Fries, who's optimistic about his team's performance in the dual meets, is looking forward to the

Conference Championship Meet.

The Rams' record in conference meets includes wins over American River, COS, Modesto, and Reedley, with a tie with Delta College.

During the Mt. SAC Invitational, which included 84 runners, Ned Baird led for the Rams on the four-mile run by taking 23rd in 21:21 and Jim Hartig took 35th with a time of 21:57.

Cliff Moren took first for LA Valley with a time of 20:12.

Receiver Ralph Reagan honored by sportswriters

Wide receiver Ralph Reagan has become the third Ram griddy this season to be honored by the Valley Sportswriters-Sportscasters Association as the community college athlete of the week.

The former Central High Grizzly was honored at a luncheon Monday, following in

the footsteps of tailback Jeff Johnson and quarterback Rick Jelmini.

Although Reagan is neither tall nor heavy as wide receivers go, said coach Clare Slaughter, "he has great hands, great moves, and great speed. He had four catches for 92 yards and one TD against Reedley and he was n

TD against Reedley and he was in bed with the flu on Friday. Every time he came out of the game on Saturday he put on a cape and just about collapsed."

The 5-10, 170 freshman also is the leading Ram receiver for the season, with 13 catches for 250 yards and three TD's.



Reagan, Reedley's Bob Toes, battle for ball. Photos by Barry Wong

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District makes commitment to Affirmative Action

On the recommendation of Superintendent Charles E. Chapman, the board of trustees of the State Center Community College District strengthened the district's commitment to affirmative action and service to ethnic minority students last week.

The actions came as the result of recommendations of the Fresno City College Advisory Committee for Programs and Services for Disadvantaged Students and recommendations of an accreditation team which visited the college last fall.

Specifically, the board's actions provide for the hiring of a fulltime affirmative action officer at the district level who will have the responsibility of administering the district's affirmative action policy, adopted by the board in July.

A second recommendation acted upon favorably by the board calls for additional temporary staff in the FCC financial aids office and acknowledges that ethnic representation in the financial aids office is desirable.

A third committee recommendation calling for staffing changes in the ethnic studies program was deferred pending the completion of a campus-wide administrative reorganization study now in progress.

Reviewing the recommendations of the committee, chaired

by Fresnan James Hansford, and his own recommendations, Dr. Chapman pointed out that the affirmative action policy has been adopted by the board and that the appointment of an affirmative action officer was the first major step in implementing a plan to make the affirmative action plan work.

His original recommendation to the board called for a halftime affirmative action officer with the understanding that at such time as the duties of the office indicated a need for a fulltime person in the job, Chapman would ask the board to elevate the job to fulltime status.

Several members of the audience and board members Edward R. Mosley, Michael Cardenas, and John Burke of Madera voiced strong support for hiring a fulltime person in the position now on the basis that the job, involving more than 500 district certificated and classified personnel, is already of sufficient magnitude to warrant a fulltime staff member and that it would be difficult to find a responsible, committed person who would be willing to accept a halftime position. An amendment changing the status to fulltime won board approval on a 5-2 vote.

When hired, the affirmative action officer, a district staff officer who will report directly to the superintendent, will have the major responsibility for

implementing a district-wide program to provide for the inclusion of ethnic minority persons and women at all levels of employment within the district. The original recommendations to the board on the affirmative action policy called such an affirmative action officer to be bilingual and bicultural.

In regard to the financial aids program at FCC, Chapman's recommendations called the programs "significant" and pointed out that nearly \$800,000 in assistance was distributed through the financial aids office during the 1972-73 college year and that all eligible students who applied for assistance in accordance with established procedures and time tables were accommodated.

He agreed with the committee that "improvements can be made" and concurred in the committee's recommendations for additional staff to seek additional funding, improve communications on campus, increase program effectiveness relative to ethnic minority students, and strengthen the financial aids advisory committee. Most of the funding for student financial aid comes from federal and state funds that are administered by the college and the district.

The staffing changes in the ethnic studies area of the college will be considered as a part of the total plan for administrative reorganization at the district's two campuses. Chapman indicated that he hoped to have recommendations ready for the board on reorganization "sometime in the spring."

The committee had sought a fulltime resource instructor for the ethnic studies area and released time for the lead teacher in each separate area of ethnic studies.

Members of the FCC Advisory Committee for Programs and Services for Disadvantaged Students, which advanced the recommendations for district consideration are: Hansford, Henry Jones of Clovis, Daren Koligian of Fresno, and Mathilda Torres of Madera.

The original recommendations came from an FCC campus advisory body on meeting the needs of disadvantaged persons chaired by cultural studies instructor Venancio Gaona.

Women to discuss

The FCC Women's Center Nov. 8 will initiate a series of panel discussions aimed at making women more aware of their potential and of existing opportunities available to them through education.

The first panel, scheduled for 3 p.m. in Committee Room B of the Cafeteria, will focus on "Women in the Future," outlining opportunities in the job market.

Panel members will include Nancy Gibson, an Internal Revenue Service Center director; Joan Hill, a program aide for the city personnel department, and FCC instructors Mary McFarland, Dorothy Naman and Joan Newcomb.

Ann Stephens, a Women's Center board member, said the purpose of the panel discussions is to make women more aware of what they can accomplish. "Many women returning to school just aren't aware of what they can do or of what is open to them," she said.

Ms. Stephens, an FCC student, said the major problems facing women who have returned to school are readjustment to campus life, financial assistance,

a lack of support from their families, lack of child-care facilities for their children and isolation from other women in similar situations.

The FCC Women's Center was established this fall under the direction of Doris Deakins, FCC associate dean of students (women). Anticipated center outcomes, as outlined by Ms. Deakins, include increased enrollment of women students of all ages and backgrounds; clarification of aspirations and personal goals; identification of educational and personal goals; improvement of self concepts and communications skills; increased awareness and involvement in school and community activities, and successful achievement of goals.

Women's Center projects for the semester will include a film series, which will begin Nov. 28 with the showing of "Women Talking" at 3 and 7 p.m. in M-200. The film is free and open to the public.

Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. in A-128.

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Dental clinic open to public

The Dental Hygiene Clinic is currently taking appointments from the general public.

The clinic is staffed by second year dental hygiene students, who are supervised by professionals. Clinic hours are 9 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Dr. Willard Varty, director dental hygiene, said in addition to X-ray and prophylaxis services the clinic will also offer instruction in preventative dentistry aimed at preventing cavities and controlling plaque buildup. All services are performed at minimum fees, which include a one-time family

registration fee.

Clinic appointments are available by calling 264-9400. The clinic is on the first floor of the Science Building. Free parking is available at the rear of the building.

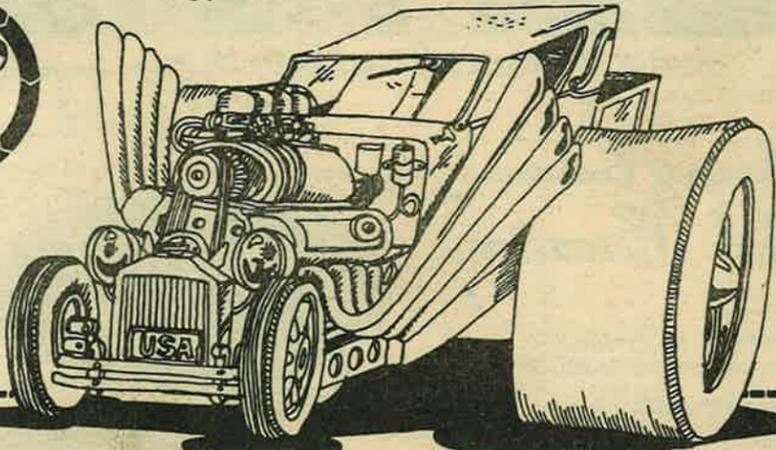
The dental hygiene program, in its second year, is one of few of the state and the only such program in the San Joaquin Valley.

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