

# Rampage

FRESNO CITY COLLEGE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 5 FRESNO, CA OCT. 21, 1976



## Students, staff may receive free flu shots here Oct. 27



In a continuing effort to provide relevant health information and health protection, the Health Center will be providing swine flu shots to all FCC students who wish to be immunized on Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

"We hope to have as large a turnout as possible for the shot," stated Margaret McBride, FCC nurse. "In this way we can lessen the chances for an epidemic."

The swine flu virus was first discovered in the United States in the spring of this year when a Army recruit at Fort Dix, N.J. contracted and died from the virus. Since then 12 other persons have been afflicted with this highly communicable illness.

The swine flue is an A-type flu virus differing from the B type in its severity and ability to be readily transmitted from person

to person. A similar virus struck American shores in 1918, claiming many lives and causing great panic.

"The latest survey shows that there is a one in 10 chance for the virus to reach epidemic proportions in the United States," said John Gilbert, Fresno County health official. "This means a mass inoculation program is mandatory if we are to cope with the swine flu."

"During the 1918 outbreak, 20 million people died world wide, 500,000 in the United States and 600 in the Fresno County area alone," stated Gilbert.

Although the vaccine itself cannot make you sick, those persons with an allergy to eggs should beware. This is due to the use of eggs to contain the vaccine while it is being prepared.

"The swine flu vaccine is the

most tested vaccine in history," stated Gilbert. "It is expected that less than 2 per cent of the population will have side effects. Also, when you are immunized your body builds up antibodies to the virus."

Though all may take the vaccine, 90 per cent of those immunized will be safe; the other 10 per cent will still be susceptible. Symptoms of the flu come on suddenly and include fever, chills, headache, dry cough, soreness, and aching. The fever seldom lasts more than a week but the other symptoms may last a week or more.

"We have had a very good response to the free shots but we are hoping for much more," said Gilbert. "To lessen the chance for an epidemic it is important that we immunize as many people as possible."

## Senate discusses plans for \$30,000 carry-over

The ASB Senate Tuesday approved a grant of \$745 for an Extended Opportunity Programs and Services field trip-conference in Long Beach, among other actions.

During a debate as to where the money would come from in the ASB budget, it was announced by Executive Vice President Mark Hernandez that more than \$30,000 is in the ASB undistributed reserve. This amount is unprecedented in any budget by ASB; he attributed the accumulation to the fact that ASB had stopped signing check requests last semester.

ASB adviser Douglas Peterson stated, "That money just accumulated in the General Fund over the years, and when the books closed last year, all that

others that the money should be gotten rid of as quickly as possible. Hernandez has asked for ideas on what to do with the money, and ideas are expected to be proposed at the next meeting.

In other action, the Senate endorsed a proposal to give a mailing list of ASB members to Mid-State Tire Inc., for the purpose of mailing out flyers to the membership. These flyers money that wasn't spent just showed up in the Undistributed Reserve." Peterson also termed the accumulation a probable fluke occurrence that "most likely will never happen again."

The problems surrounding the funds have come to be a basis for some argument among the Senate. Some senators feel the money should be put away and used for long-range projects, and

would offer students a discount on buying automobile tires, batteries, shock absorbers, and tire rims.

It was also mentioned that Mid-State offers lower rates and discounts than Tire Systems Inc., which was offered to students last year. Peterson mentioned that there would be some problems with the Federal Privacy Act, but the list would go out. The proposal now goes to the Student Personnel Committee for final action.

The Senate then approved a motion to purchase supplies for a sign-making machine owned by ASB.

Vice President Hernandez mentioned that final budget actions would take place at the next Senate meeting, in hopes of approving a final budget.



Dance/LA's "Jukebox." For more photos and story see page 2.

### Monday is holiday

Monday, Oct. 25, no classes will be held due to the Veterans Day holiday.

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The company swings to the music of "Jukebox."

## Dance/LA well received

By Lori Eickmann

"We want nothing more than to please ourselves and those who come to see us."

Choreographer Spider Kedelsky thus expressed the goal shared by members of Dance/LA.

Mission accomplished. The company's three-day residency on campus last week was entertaining as well as enlightening.

The lecture-demonstration on Thursday was not a typical lecture. Kedelsky sauntered on stage wearing faded overalls and tennis shoes. He spoke informally and briefly about Dance/LA being a repertory company as compared to a single-choreographer troupe. Then the members performed selections from some of the concert members.

Those new to the dance audience were struck by the free,

unstructured movements of modern dance. After the demonstration, Kedelsky invited the audience to talk with the performers.

Friday night the curtains opened to a full house. The dancers, aided by costumes, music, and artistic lighting, worked together to create spell-binding moods in movement. Dance instructor Sara Dougherty described the concert as "very exciting."

"From the poetry to the humor, it was just terrific," she said. "Their interpretation of 'Rapunzel' was the best I've seen. Many people didn't want to ruin the effect by clapping when it was finished."

Instructor Janice Jansen agreed. "They had marvelous illusion. I knew it was going to be fabulous, but it passed my expectations."

In the lobby, Kedelsky also reflected on the performance. "It

was particularly good tonight," he commented. "It was a good audience, that helps."

Saturday morning, the company completed their residency with a Master class. Keith Marshall demonstrated and led the exercises while Margaret Schuette walked around the room giving individual help. Don Graham and Molly McNeice-Flores supplied the rhythm on bongo drums and wooden sticks.

The class may be an indication that the dance staff is succeeding in making FCC a dance center in the community. "There was a good mixture in there," Ms. Jansen said. "People came from State and the community as well as from this campus."

Professional groups have been on campus before, but there was little audience for it. Now there is. "This country is where it's happening," Ms. Jansen stated. "This is where dance is growing."



Margaret Schuette in "Jukebox."

photos by Henry Barrios



Scene from the duet "Studies."

## Gwendolyn Brooks: involved, creative, concerned writer

By Fonda Kubota

"The beginning of writing a poem would be a creation, an expression that you felt at the moment rather strongly."

Standing against the table by the green chalkboard, Gwendolyn Brooks, one of America's foremost poets and black writers, expresses her views on poetry and story writing experiences.

Brooks, a resident of Chicago, won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1950, for her collection poems, "Annie Allen." She has been awarded numerous grants and prizes for her work, including the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1946 and 1947.

Born in Topeka, Kan., in 1917, Brooks graduated from Wilson Junior College in Chicago in 1936. She worked for the NAACP in Chicago throughout the 1930's before turning her efforts towards writing and teaching.

She taught at Northeastern Illinois State College and Columbia College in Chicago.

"My mother tells me, when I was seven, I began to put rhymes together. I was inspired by my parents' encouragement. I had a

wonderful father who sang songs and recited poetry to my brother and myself," said Brooks.

"It was natural that one of us would reproduce that magic on paper, and I was the one. I wrote about friends, enemies, dandelions, and clouds. It was during my express-yourself period."

During that time, she sent things to magazines and newspapers all the time, and on some occasions got them back. "My first book was published when I was 28. It will happen to you, but don't give up, if you are really interested in writing poetry."

Brooks spoke Monday before a group of students of varying racial backgrounds. She answered questions during and after the lecture. That evening she gave a public reading in the Student Lounge.

"We Real Cool," "Now Ain't That Love," "The Ballad of Pearl MeLelle," and "The Tiger Who Wore White Gloves," were some of the poems she read, by the request of the audience.

"The World of Gwendolyn Brooks," "The Bean Eaters," "In The Mecca," and "Maude Hambrum" are some of her recent works. She will have an article out in November in the First World Magazine.

"I don't have a favorite poem, often I like passages in a poem rather than the entire poem. I rather like, 'The Mother,' 'The Life of Lincoln West,' and 'We Real Cool.' I've written hundreds of sonnets," added Brooks.

"Poems take various lengths of time. I revised one many times, even a short poem. I start from notes on something I have observed, and make my first draft when I have time. I might put it away, and come back to it within a month."

Brooks travels to universities and junior colleges to give lectures. "I do that all year, except for the summer. I visit hundreds of them. I like meeting young people and like seeing parts of the country."

Involvement is important in her life to help young people solve drug, parent relationships problems, love or just about anything. Brooks formed a group in Chicago with 18 teenagers to start it off. She decided to make it a local forum, so the person who has a problem can visit and talk about it.

A Gwendolyn Brooks Library has been established at Western Illinois University, as has a library at the Black Women's Committee House in Chicago.



Gwendolyn Brooks

photo by Eusevio Arias

## Lawmen trained in FCC police academy

By Ron Bryant

Tucked away in a relatively secluded corner of Eules Park is one of Fresno City College's most unique parts: the State Center Peace Officer's Academy.

The academy, operated in cooperation with local law enforcement agencies, provides the training required of cadets by the California Penal Code. Only after completion of the basic course of study and one

year's probationary employment with a law enforcement agency does a cadet become a full-fledged police officer with a POST (Peace Officer Standard Training) commission.

"The door is open to anyone," said academy coordinator Curt Kuball. There are places for men and women of many different aptitudes in the constantly expanding field of law enforcement. That is, of course, if you

have what it takes.

"We find out early if you're too sensitive," said Kuball. He added, however, that there is no stigma attached to quitting the academy if you find that police work doesn't suit you.

"We're very serious over here," he said. The academy stresses "being assertive — not cocky." For many, Kuball feels, peace officer training provides a character-building experience as

well as a rewarding career. He cited several examples of students whose feeling of self worth improved during the course of study.

The principal fulltime instructor at the Academy is Robert Keller, who teaches most of the classes. He is assisted by over 60 parttime instructors who are officers in the local law enforcement agencies. All of these officer-instructors are specialists

in their particular field of law enforcement.

The academy is one of many situated at community colleges throughout the state offering the required curriculum, at the core of which is the Basic Police Academy course of study.

Students of Basic Police Academy attend eight hours of classes daily during a 13-week

see Police p. 5

### ANOTHER VIEW

## Prop. 14 needed to deter Teamsters power

By Mark Hernandez

The Tenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States allows for the states or the people to have those powers not granted to the federal government.

In forming the Taft-Hartley Act, the Congress of the United States, exercising its authority, left out farm laborers from the provisions of the Act so as to keep from getting involved in a political struggle, and also to maintain the sovereignty of those states in which agriculture was a major industry.

Now, at a time when farm labor needs organization, the introduction of both the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, as well as Proposition 14, seem necessary to protect the common laborer.

There are three basic reasons for approving the passage of Prop. 14: Protection of the farmworker's right to belong to the union of his choice, the protection and well-being of the farmworker, and the protection of the free-enterprise system.

The last of these is the first I will deal with. The free enterprise system is vitally important to the American economy, in that any organization which monopolizes any one industry can, if it so desires, drive any price it wants to any height.

This applies in a peculiar way to the farming industry, as well. The Teamsters Union, rivals of the United Farm Workers, have organized and placed under their control, virtually every farm/agricultural related industry (trucking, packing, etc.) so as to "monopolize the farm industry."

However, the only aspect of farming that has not yet come under Teamster control is the labor force. Thus if the Teamsters are given run of all farms, and the UFW is not allowed, a biased result comes about, capable of costing the consumer much more

than he pays now.

By the same token, protection of a farmworker's right to choose becomes vital, not only to protect the consumer, but also to protect his future. A situation in which farm laborers are outvoted at every turn by the rest of the union is virtually inherent in the structure of the Teamsters union. Should the Teamsters be allowed to walk in and take elections, or no unions allowed whatsoever, there is also no guarantee that reforms will be made that are essential for the farm laborer to exist and live in a decent arrangement.

These decent arrangements also play a big part in the protection and well-being of the farm laborer as well. For to disallow unionization would be to allow the continuance of a system of very slow reform.

Historically, the farm laborer has not been allowed to unionize because of a fear of his going on strike at a critical harvest time, thus destroying the crop if the demands of the laborer are not met. But the fear has been shown to be a myth by the simple fact that a farmer is not likely to provoke a strike, nor is the farm laborer likely to start one when he knows the crop can be ruined if he goes on strike, thus destroying his employment opportunities almost at once. Thus, any type of decision made by/between the union and the growers must be made at reasonable times of the year.

Specifically, the growers have expressed their concern about the "Apparent disregard for property rights" and the so-called "blank check funding" of the ALRB after passage of Prop. 14.

First, the so-called "blank check" is of concern only during the first year of the ALRB. It is during this year that the approximate spending by the Board will be established and regulated by the

State of California. Thus the "blank check" has been filled and signed.

Secondly, the "apparent disregard for property rights" is something the growers have brought upon themselves. For if the growers had reasonably allowed union organizers on their property (the only place practical to speak to the farm laborers), the hassles and problems involved with both the ALRB and Prop. 14 would not have come about.

As it is, the growers have the option, under the Provisions of Prop. 14, not to limit the time the organizers can be on the property, but rather the number of organizers he wishes to be on his land. It is true that some will attempt to circumvent the fairness principles established by Prop. 14, but it is also true that these farmers will also be punished if it is too unreasonable.

Lastly, the fact that Prop. 14 calls for a 50 percent vote by the laborers on any particular farm for a union to be legally established is one that is beneficial to the laborer and not detrimental as the figure is a little high for comfort, the farm laborer is practically guaranteed a working majority decision to be represented by that union (the minority voters may disagree, but then, McGovern supporters disagreed with Nixon).

On balance, it is clear that the farm labor force has the need to establish and organize a protective and powerful union force, to maintain the security of the individual farm laborer's needs. Whether the decision be Teamster, UFW, or no union at all, the necessity of granting the farm laborer his right to vote is essential, and Prop. 14 establishes and meets those standards, standards so desperately needed.

# activities calendar

**Soccer, FCC vs. Reedley College, Oct. 27.**  
Ratcliffe Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

**Football, FCC vs. Modesto JC, Oct. 23.**  
Ratcliffe Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

**Volleyball, FCC vs. COS, Oct. 21, FCC Gym, 7 p.m.**

**Water Polo, FCC vs. Reedley College, FCC Pool, Oct. 26, 4 p.m.**

**Volleyball, FCC vs. Merced College, Oct. 26, FCC Gym, 7 p.m.**

**MECHA Thursday, 12 noon, Comm. Rms. A & B.**

**NCHO, Thursday, 2 p.m., Comm. Rm. B**

**Christian Fellowship, Thursday, 12 noon, Senate Quarters**

**Rally Club, Friday, 2 p.m., G-101.**

**PASU, Friday, 1 p.m., Comm. Rms. A & B.**

**Ohio Players, KC & Sunshine Band and Denise Williams, Oct. 22, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.**

**Lou Rawls, Dorothy Moore & Oasis, Oct. 26, Sheraton Inn, 7 p.m.**

**Mandolin Orchestra of Keio University, Nov. 3, FCC Auditorium, 8 p.m.**

**John Browning, pianist, Nov. 3, Convention Center Theatre, 8 p.m.**

## NEWS BRIEFS

# Tomorrow is makeup deadline for incompletes

Students who received a semester grade of incomplete for the spring and summer session 1976, must make up their grade no later than Oct. 22.

Any student unable to complete the required assignments by this date, may petition for an extension of time and must be returned. Petitions may be obtained from the Records office, A-108.

## Flu shots

For the protection for all FCC students and employees (18 and over), a free flu immunization clinic will be offered Oct. 27. It will be held in the Student Lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Fresno County Public Health Department, with campus coordination by Health Services.

## Evaluations

Students who have not petitioned or received an evaluation yet this semester, may apply now in A-112, and evenings at A-104.

Do not apply again, if you

## Unclassifieds

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**FOUND** — Small male dachshund, on campus Monday night. Pinkish white collar. Phone 486-3379.

**ATTENTION:** All gals — enrolled or alumni. Free membership in California's largest dating club. New in Fresno. Call 226-8601 and ask for Maggie or dial 226-8600 and leave message.

**HELP WANTED:** The State Center Community College District Police Department needs half-time patrol officers on the Fresno City College Campus. Anyone enrolled in law enforcement classes or with law enforcement experience is asked to apply in Bungalow #1 immediately. Starting salary is \$9.00 per hour. Students must be enrolled in at least 12 units each semester.

received an evaluation already. If you are unsure, check with personnel at A-112 between 8 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

## Piano concert

The Fresno Musical Club will open the 1976-77 artist series, by presenting John Browning, pianist, to conduct a concert on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Convention Center Theatre.

Browning appears regularly with major orchestras and has made money best-selling records.

Tickets are priced at \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, and \$3 for students, that are now available at the M-V Music Company, First and Ashlan, 226-5656. The theatre box opens at 6 p.m. on concert

night. (488-1523).

Season tickets are priced at \$21, \$19.50, \$18, and \$10 for student balcony seats. You can call 439-5961 or at the M-V Music Company.

## 'Hour of Wolf'

"Hour of The Wolf," a film of "The Reel World" classic film series will be shown on Oct. 27 in the Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Filmmaker Ingmar Bergman, explicitly explores madness and demonism. The feature stars Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann.

## Keio mandolins

The Mandolin Orchestra of Keio University in Tokyo will present a concert in the FCC

Auditorium on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.

The orchestra will play Japanese and American music under the direction of one of Japan's most famous directors and with one of the great sopranos.

Tickets are for \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students in the Community Service Office.

will be provided at the International Institute on that evening. If you are interested in hosting one or more of the members, contact the Office of Community Service.

## Music grants

The Fresno Musical Club announces that it is offering annual music scholarships, to young people who demonstrate above average ability in performance or composition.

Application and reference forms may be obtained from Scholarship and Education Chairman Gladys Peters, 1132 East Santa Ana, Fresno 93704. Deadline is Nov. 15.

## Beds needed

Forty-three members of the Keio University orchestra of Tokyo are seeking sleeping accommodations by FCC, for the night of Nov. 3.

Most of the Japanese students speak English and wish to stay with American families. Dinner



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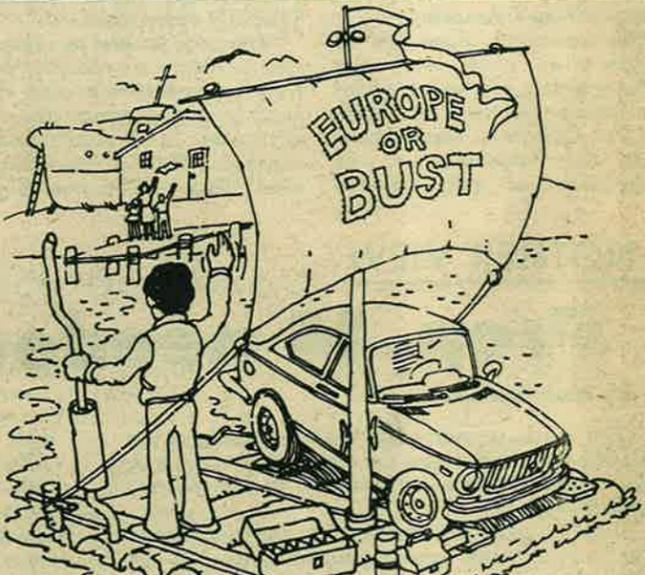
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SEE WAREHOUSE AREA MAPS AND HOURS ON PAGE 4



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165SR-13	46.85	31.88	1.83
175SR-13	47.87	34.78	1.96
165SR-14	59.25	33.77	1.88
175SR-14	60.85	36.89	2.09
185SR-14	67.20	41.88	2.37
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185/70HR-14	60.40	46.58	2.16
195/70HR-14	62.58	49.93	2.72
205/70HR-14	65.00	50.97	3.16
185/70HR-15	67.57	49.35	2.65

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ER78-14	57.05	37.49	2.51
FR78-14	54.35	39.22	2.68
GR78-14	55.68	42.24	2.88
HR78-14	58.05	44.38	3.04
GR78-15	57.35	43.08	2.95
HR78-15	60.35	45.25	3.17
JR78-15	65.35	46.98	3.30
LR78-15	69.60	48.69	3.48

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C78-14	35.90	25.28	2.10
D78-14	37.10	25.38	2.18
E78-14	37.30	25.48	2.32
F78-14	38.75	26.68	2.47
G78-14	40.45	27.88	2.62
H78-14	43.55	29.88	2.84
J78-14	47.90	34.88	3.02
F78-15	39.75	28.58	2.55
G78-15	41.50	28.68	2.69
H78-15	44.55	30.68	2.92
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"78 Series"

25,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy

An economy tire without that annoying "morning thump." Four full plies of smooth riding polyester cord. Tubeless, whitewall. Nationwide lifetime workmanship-material, road hazard policies.

Size	List Price	Group Discount Price	FET
A78-13 B W	22.00	19.20	1.76
A78-13	24.50	19.89	1.76
B78-13	24.50	21.78	1.84
C78-13	26.90	22.88	2.01
B78-14	24.65	22.88	1.94
C78-14	26.90	23.88	2.04
D78-14	27.10	24.59	2.12
E78-14 B W	27.35	23.99	2.27
E78-14	28.85	24.84	2.27
F78-14	30.00	25.84	2.43
G78-14	31.25	26.73	2.60
H78-14	33.60	28.63	2.83
560-15 V W B W	24.50	23.99	1.81
560-15 V W W W	27.00	24.58	1.81
F78-15	30.75	25.58	2.45
G78-15	32.05	26.88	2.65
H78-15	34.35	27.78	2.87
J78-15	36.10	29.88	3.00
L78-15	37.30	30.77	3.14

### Nylon 4 Ply



\* FREE TIRE MOUNTING

### COMPACT AND IMPORTED SIZES

25,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy

Continental shoulder design for extra positive traction and stability. Tubeless blackwall or whitewall. Nationwide lifetime workmanship-material, road hazard policies.

Size	List Price	Group Discount Price	FET
600-12	16.80	16.88	1.52
520-13	17.57	16.88	1.41
560-13	18.59	16.88	1.54
600-13	18.91	17.88	1.60
560-15 v.w.	20.54	17.88	1.81
600-15	21.10	18.88	1.96

\* Add \$2.00 for whitewalls.

\* FREE TIRE MOUNTING

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

\* FREE TIRE MOUNTING

\* FREE TIRE MOUNTING

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

\* FREE TIRE MOUNTING

\* FABRIC BELTED RADIALS \*

# Rayon Belted Radials



COMPACT AND IMPORTED SIZES  
40,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy

2 ply rayon cord body. 4 rayon cord belts giving 6 plies under the tread. Tubeless blackwall. Manufactured by one of the world's largest RADIAL tire manufacturers. Lifetime workmanship-material, road hazard policies.

Size	List Price	Group Discount Price	FET
155SR-12	39.05	25.68	1.47
155SR-13	41.80	26.57	1.63
165SR-13	42.50	26.88	1.83
175SR-13	44.80	29.83	1.97
165SR-14	44.40	28.86	1.95
175SR-14	48.60	31.48	2.08
155SR-15	44.80	28.77	1.89
165SR-15	47.15	30.48	2.04

"PERFORMANCE TIRES"

# "Wide" 70 Series



Our popular hi-performance tire. Engineered for maximum traction with widths to 8". Bold Raised White Letters. Nationwide lifetime workmanship-material, road hazard policies.

Size	Rec. Rim Width	Group Discount Price 4-Ply Poly	FET
A70-13	5"-6"	26.78	1.93
E70-14	5 1/2"-7"	31.74	2.45
F70-14	5 1/2"-8"	32.83	2.62
G70-14	6"-7"	34.71	2.77
G70-15	5 1/2"-8"	35.49	2.87
H70-15	6"-8"	36.58	3.04

\* RAISED WHITE LETTERS \*

# "Extra Wide" 60 Series



The "Big Daddy" to the "70" Series, with the same bold Raised White Letters. Widths to 10" Max-performance in style and traction. Nationwide lifetime workmanship-material, road hazard policies.

Size	Rec. Rim Width	Group Discount Price 4-Ply Poly	FET
A60-13	5"-6"	28.75	2.07
B60-13	6"-7"	29.80	2.21
F60-14	6 1/2"-7"	35.77	2.78
G60-14	7"-7 1/2"	37.49	2.97
L60-14	8"-9"	41.45	3.47
G60-15	7"-9"	36.78	3.02
L60-15	7"-10"	41.80	3.58

MAIL ORDER — an exclusive TSI service for out of area members

For your convenience, TSI will pay shipping costs on sets of 4 tires to CALIFORNIA, OREGON, or NEVADA; all other orders shipped freight collect.

How to place your Mail Order

- (1) Send exact description of tire, size, and quantity desired.
- (2) Define type of vehicle, year-model-license, odometer reading.
- (3) To figure total cost: add FEDERAL EXCISE TAX to tire price; then add 6% SALES TAX to this amount.
- (4) Send check, or signed BankAmericard charge request including card number and expiration date to: Tire Systems Inc., 1701 3rd St., Sacramento, CA 95814.

\* TRUCK TIRES \*



# Camper and Light Truck



Durable nylon cord construction for rugged, heavy duty, on or off highway use. Choice of modern wide 5-rib hiway tread design, or quiet super traction mud and snow tread. Camper tires feature wide performance tubeless design for maximum mileage. Nationwide lifetime workmanship-material policies.

SIZE	PLY	GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE				FET
		HIWAY LIST PRICE	HIWAY	TRACTION		
TUBE TYPE — LIGHT TRUCK						
670-15	6	39.05	25.83	28.88	2.43/2.95	
700-15	6	49.65	28.62	32.28	2.83/2.83	
700-15	8	55.50	33.82	37.87	2.96/3.41	
600-16	6	33.75	25.78	29.97	2.29/2.54	
650-16	6	41.20	27.87	31.79	2.58/2.95	
700-16	6	49.65	31.68	35.78	2.92/3.30	
750-16	6	57.20	37.44	44.39	3.30/3.83	
750-16	8	64.50	37.82	44.68	3.59/3.97	
750-17	8	80.40	52.97	63.28	4.01/4.81	

SIZE	PLY	GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE				FET
		HIWAY LIST PRICE	HIWAY	TRACTION		
TUBELESS — CAMPER DUPLEX TYPE						
700-14	6	41.45	27.88	31.84	2.48/2.71	
700-14	8	61.40	28.88	36.58	2.63/2.87	
670-15	6	42.75	27.57	30.87	2.76/3.07	
8.00-16.5	6	65.50	38.84	44.97	3.24/3.35	
8.00-16.5	8	75.25	41.92	45.68	3.46/3.62	
8.75-16.5	8	76.80	47.96	51.87	3.97/4.20	
9.50-16.5	8	77.95	55.92	57.65	4.45/4.70	
9.50-16.5	10	79.49	67.39	72.50	4.74/4.95	
10-16.5	6	78.30	51.71	57.68	4.28/4.48	
10-16.5	8	92.75	54.98	61.85	4.56/4.88	
12-16.5	8	94.15	64.86	70.75	5.68/6.04	
12-16.5	10	108.15	70.89	74.75	6.03/6.40	
7-17.5	6	70.70	36.96	42.99	3.28/3.61	
8-17.5	8	93.20	41.82	55.49	3.86/4.35	
8-19.5	8	87.70	48.94	67.48	4.50/5.23	

SIZE	PLY	GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE				FET
		HIWAY LIST PRICE	HIWAY	DRIVE TIRES		
BELTED TUBELESS						
E78-14	6	61.05	36.62	37.97	2.90/3.32	
G78-15	6	69.80	38.97	41.93	3.34/3.59	
H78-15	6	80.20	41.29	44.97	3.55/3.65	
L78-16TT	8	95.30	48.97	51.51	3.99/4.11	

SIZE	PLY	GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE				FET
		HIWAY LIST PRICE	HIWAY	DRIVE TIRES		
LARGE TRUCK — MANY OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE						
8.25-20	10	129.38	84.21	108.03	6.19/7.18	
9.00-20	10	140.12	102.69	127.11	7.29/8.29	
10.00-20	12	174.85	129.42	159.92	9.08/10.14	
10.00-22	12	185.82	136.60	169.05	9.97/11.09	

Contact nearest warehouse for availability of traction and large truck sizes.

\* MUD AND SNOW TIRES \*

# Radial and Belted 2+2 Mud and Snow



Fiberglass Radial or fiberglass 2+2 belted. Radial tread design features Cooper's exclusive S/T (Silent Tread) quiet ride. Nationwide lifetime workmanship-material, road hazard policies.

Size	Group Discount Price		FET	
	Radial	Belted	Radial	Belted
AR78-13	36.43	23.99	1.98	1.77
BR78-13	37.81	24.09	2.07	1.84
DR78-14	40.19		2.36	
ER78-14	41.14	27.35	2.51	2.32
FR78-14	42.98	28.49	2.68	2.43
GR78-14	46.35	29.59	2.88	2.62
HR78-14	48.72	31.79	2.99	2.83
560-15		18.83		1.81
GR78-15	47.28	30.58	3.04	2.69
HR78-15	49.65	32.68	3.17	2.87
JR78-15	51.55	34.99	3.30	3.09
LR78-15	53.42	36.22	3.48	3.21
K70-15		46.46		3.41

\* "R.V. TIRES" \* RAISED WHITE LETTERS \*

# Special R.V. Tires



Extra wide, extra tough, for both on and off highway use. Great positive traction. Nationwide workmanship-material policies.

Size	Ply	List Price	Group Discount Price	FET
*K70-15 TRACTION	4	63.10	46.46	3.41
11-15 HIWAY	4	63.70	47.90	4.01
11-15 HIWAY	6	65.50	49.19	3.91
11-15 TRACTION	4	66.95	54.48	4.08
11-15 TRACTION	6	69.95	56.97	4.50

\*White wall design, 2+2 fiberglass belted.

If your non-member friends want to know if their group can qualify in the TSI program — have them contact the nearest Tire Systems Inc. warehouse.

Due to changing manufacturers costs T.S.I.'s prices are subject to change without notice.

\* FREE TIRE MOUNTING

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

\* FREE TIRE MOUNTING

NO EXCHANGE NECESSARY

List prices shown are those prices charged to persons not participating in the TSI

\* FREE TIRE MOUNTING

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

\* FREE TIRE MOUNTING

\* MAG WHEELS \*

**"Keystone"  
"Rocket"**



Brilliant polished mags, machined from SUPER-STRONG die-castings. Exceeds S.E.M.A. specs. by 200% due to quality aerospace aluminum and extra-high quality workmanship.

Size	List Price	Group Discount Price
13X6	51.96	29.95
14X7	53.26	30.95
14X8	57.20	33.95
15X7	57.20	34.95
15X8 1/2	69.00	39.95

**DUPLEX CAMPER WHEELS —**

8.25-16.5	93.16	59.95
9.75-16.5	103.96	65.95

- Mag wheel prices include FREE MOUNTING with tire purchase. Caps included, duplex caps extra. ALL Lugs \$.70 each. Wheel locks (McGard type) \$9.95.
- Mag wheels carry a 1 year workmanship-material guarantee to original purchaser.

KEYSTONE premium † quality wheels available by special order. Contact nearest warehouse.

\* PICKUP WHEELS \*

**Pick-up and R.V. Wheels**



**EMPCO STEEL SPOKE WHEELS —**  
White enamel

Size	List Price	Group Discount price with tire purchase
14x6	53.32	32.42
15x8	58.95	32.42
15x10	75.77	39.97
8.25-16.5	87.00	45.59
9.75-16.5	92.62	48.58

**WIDE CAMPER WHEELS —**  
Black

8.25-16.5	71.16	35.89
9.75-16.5	79.56	39.88

\* Plus 8% FET on 8 hole wheels only.

\* C. B. ANTENNA \*

**C.B. Electric  
RETRACTABLE POWER ANTENNA  
\$58.95**

RETRACTED ANTENNA improves car looks, plus conceals the presence of the C.B. Radio. Flick of the switch extends or retracts antenna, and turns C.B. on or off. Precision design features turnable S.W.R. Built by the same manufacturer as new car power antennas. Includes installation kit and instructions.

**KEEP THIS PRICING SCHEDULE  
HANDY FOR STUDY AND OTHER  
MEMBERS OF YOUR GROUP.**

† Premium is our designation — No industry wide standards have been adopted.

**\* FREE TIRE MOUNTING**  
(Except wire, split rims, Peugeot/Renault, and foreign special alloy wheels)

\* SHOCK ABSORBERS \*

Precision engineered for each automobile and manufactured to exact tolerances by Monroe Auto Equipment Company. Improved design for increased radial tire performance. Lifetime shock absorber service policy on parts only purchase, and lifetime shock absorber service policy on parts and labor with installation at our Service Center.

- **EXTRA HEAVY DUTY —**  
1-3/8" — Piston for maximum shock absorbing performance **8.75 Each**  
**Set of four 7.99 Each**
- **HEAVY DUTY —**  
1-3/16" — Piston for extended tire life and comfortable ride **6.99 Each**  
**Set of four 6.49 Each**
- **STANDARD DUTY —**  
1" Piston — exceeds original equipment — limited applications **3.99 Each**  
**Set of four 3.88 Each**
- **LOAD LEVELER —**  
Spring Assisted shocks help maintain vehicle height due to sagging springs, heavy loading or trailer towing **13.99 Each**
- **AIR SHOCKS —**  
Adjust vehicle height for big tire clearance, extra load capacity and towing. Fits most cars and light trucks. Hose kit incl. **21.39 Each**
- **STEERING STABILIZER —**  
Increased steering stability for VW front suspension. Easy Do-It-Yourself Installation **7.98 Each**
- **MACPHERSON STRUTS —**  
Precision replacement cartridges featuring heavy duty automatic 3 stage valving, and anti-wear oil additives. 50,000 mile pro-rated service policy **39.95 Pair**

SPECIAL STRUT PACKAGE — PARTS & INSTALLATION

You can have the MacPherson struts described above expertly installed by our installation center with a pro-rated 50,000 mile parts and labor service policy for the special low price of:

**\$86.95 Pair**  
**PARTS AND LABOR**

With your strut package purchase you can get a complete front end alignment for: **\$7.95**

SPECIAL STRUT PACKAGE — PARTS & INSTALLATION

TIRE SYSTEMS INC'S LIMITED BATTERY SERVICE POLICY

If testing shows a battery to be defective and the battery will not hold a charge the following service policies will apply:

- **TSI's 36-42-60 MONTH SERVICE POLICY:** Free replacement within 90 days of purchase. After 90 days the original purchaser will receive a credit towards the purchase of a new battery at current group discount pricing. The credit will be computed by taking original cost and subtracting a prorated adjustment cost based on months used, on non-commercial passenger cars and trucks only. If the battery is used in commercial, tractor, or marine service, reduce the periods of expected service and free replacement by 50%.
- **TSI's LIFETIME SERVICE POLICY:** Free replacement of lifetime battery unlimited in time, on non-commercial service passenger cars and trucks only. If the battery is used in commercial, tractor, or marine service, reduce the Service Policy to a 42-month service policy, as described above.
- **The Tire Systems Inc. Limited Battery Service Policies** described above are to be considered in effect upon issuance of the written service policy by the salesman at the time of purchase. These policies apply only to original purchaser, original vehicle, and are non-transferrable. These Service Policies do not cover damages resulting from fire, freezing, abuse, use of a battery group smaller than original equipment battery. This service policy does not cover consequential damages or injury resulting therefrom, and no implied or express warranties no matter how made shall be deemed to go beyond the warranties herein described. Should a problem develop concerning these Battery Service Policies you are requested to contact our Consumer Relations Department A/C 916 - 444-5673 who will attempt to be of service to you. In the event we cannot resolve the problem you may go to any appropriate local, state or federal court. Defective battery and original invoice must be presented at any TSI warehouse for replacement under terms of this Service Policy.

TIRE SYSTEMS INC'S LIMITED TIRE SERVICE POLICY

- **TSI's TREADWEAR EXPECTANCY POLICY** ... states that the original purchaser will receive full mileage expected. NO TIME LIMIT, or be given a credit towards the purchase of a new tire at our current group discount pricing. The credit will be computed by taking original cost, not including federal excise, state, or local taxes and subtracting a prorated adjustment cost based on the mileage used. Example: If a \$20 tire with a 30,000 mile treadwear expectancy policy wears smooth at 15,000 miles, a credit of \$10.00 will be issued toward the purchase of a new tire at current group discount pricing.
- **TSI's WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL SERVICE POLICY** ... states that if a tire fails due to defects in workmanship or material at any time during the life of the original tread, the original purchaser will receive a credit towards the purchase of a new tire at current group discount pricing. The credit will be computed by taking original cost including federal excise tax, and subtracting a prorated adjustment cost based on tread wear used, as measured in 32nds of tread wear. NOTE: Do not confuse this with a mileage based adjustment, the two are not inter-changeable. Further, any failure due to defects in workmanship or materials that occurs during the first 25% of tread wear will be replaced FREE OF CHARGE.
- **TSI's ROAD HAZARD SERVICE POLICY** ... states that if a road hazard occurs during the life of the original tread, the original purchaser will receive a credit towards the purchase of a new tire at current group discount pricing. The credit will be computed by taking original cost, not including federal excise, state or local taxes and subtracting a prorated adjustment cost based on tread wear used, as measured in 32nds of tread wear. NOTE: Do not confuse this with a mileage based adjustment, the two are not inter-changeable.
- **TSI's LIMITED TIRE SERVICE POLICY VALIDATION** ... to keep these policies in effect Tire Systems, Inc. will at no charge supply an owner's Service/Safety Check Validation Manual with each tire purchase which must be presented after the first 5000 miles of use, and each 10,000 miles thereafter at any TSI installation center for validation of a FREE tire/suspension safety check and FREE rotation if needed. Defective conditions must be corrected within 500 miles at any qualified repair shop. Should you fail to correct a defective condition which later is found to be the underlying cause of a premature tire failure or wear out, your Tire Service Policies will be voided.
- **CUSTOMER SATISFACTION INFORMATION** ... the three Tire Systems Inc. Limited Tire Service Policies described above are individually issued according to the tire model selected and are to be considered in effect upon issuance of the written Tire Service Policies by the salesman at the time of purchase. Covered are new passenger and truck tires used by the original purchaser on the original vehicle only. These Tire Service Policies do not cover: 1) tires with repairable punctures; 2) tires that fail as a result of fire, vandalism, collision, chains, willful abuse, run flat, damage caused by contact with part of vehicle; 3) tires with irregular or premature wear or damage due to: misalignment, faulty or worn suspension systems, improper inflation, out of balance, overloaded, tires used on a wheel of unacceptable rim width; 4) passenger tires used in commercial service or on trucks, taxicabs, or in any form of racing except: Passenger Tire Treadwear Expectancy Policies will be issued on front wheel drive vehicles, passenger cars used in commercial service, or on light trucks including pickups and vans at 1/2 the stated expected mileage if the application is in compliance with manufacturers standard or optional size application and load rating. Passenger car tires are considered worn when the remaining tread depth is 2/32 or less. Tires required at a future date for replacement of an adjustment tire or additional tire purchases may be limited to manufacturers and models carried in stock by TSI at the time. This service policy does not cover consequential damages or injury resulting therefrom, and no implied or express warranties no matter how made shall be deemed to go beyond the warranties herein described. Should a problem develop concerning these Tire Service Policies you are requested to contact our Consumer Relations Department A/C 916 - 444-5673 who will attempt to be of service to you. In the event we cannot resolve the problem you may go to any appropriate local, state or federal court. Defective tires and Service/Safety Manual with enclosed invoice must be presented at any TSI warehouse for replacement under terms of this service policy.

\* BATTERIES \*

**FREE INSTALLATION**  
**TIRE SYSTEMS INC. LIFETIME BATTERY —**

Lifetime service policy. You will never need to buy another battery as long as you own your car.

Group No.		Group Discount Price with exchange battery
24, 24F	Lifetime	12 volt 38.88
22F	Lifetime	12 volt 38.38
27, 27F	Lifetime	12 volt 42.88
74 side terminal	Lifetime	12 volt 40.58*

**TIRE SYSTEMS INC. SUPER HEAVY DUTY —**

60 month service policy for cars with big engines and high drain extras.

24, 24F, 29NF	60 month	12 volt	29.58
22F	60 month	12 volt	24.88
27	60 month	12 volt	31.58
27F	60 month	12 volt	31.58
72, 74 side terminal	60 month	12 volt	31.58
77 side terminal	60 month	12 volt	32.88

**TIRE SYSTEMS INC. RECREATIONAL VEHICLE AND BOAT BATTERY —**

Specially built heavy duty battery with combination terminals — 48 month service policy.

24	48 month	12 volt	38.88
27	48 month	12 volt	41.88

**TIRE SYSTEMS INC. HEAVY DUTY —**

42 month service policy — fits most 6 and 12 volt american and foreign cars.

Group No.		Group Discount Price with exchange battery
22NF	42 month	12 volt 23.88
24, 24F, 29NF	42 month	12 volt 25.58
60, 53	42 month	12 volt 24.88
22F	42 month	12 volt 21.58
42	42 month	12 volt 26.58
1	36 month	6 volt 18.58
19L	36 month	6 volt 20.58

\* FREE TIRE MOUNTING

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

\* FREE TIRE MOUNTING

WITH NEW TIRE PURCHASE

Discount program, and are based upon comparable quality tires sold elsewhere.



**WHEEL SYSTEMS INC.**

*The Big Wheel*

WHEEL SYSTEMS INC. offers the following Services:

- MOUNTING
- HOFMANN COMPUTER BALANCING
- AMERMAC TIRE TRUING
- SHOCK ABSORBER INSTALLATION
- HUNTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- BRAKE OVERHAUL
- FRONT END OVERHAUL

PLUS the following FREE services to MEMBER PURCHASERS:

- FREE TIRE MOUNTING
  - FREE BATTERY INSTALLATION
  - FREE SAFETY PROGRAM
- INCLUDES—FREE ROTATION  
FREE TIRE SAFETY CHECK  
FREE SUSPENSION SAFETY CHECK  
FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

**TUNE UPS**

INCLUDES LABOR AND INSTALLATION OF: POINTS, ROTOR, CONDENSER, SPARK PLUGS, TIMING, CARBURETOR SET. CHECK COMPRESSION — CHECK ELECTRICAL SYSTEM.

MOST DOMESTIC CARS	
4 CYL. ....	42.95
6 CYL. ....	47.95
8 CYL. ....	52.95

AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

**TIRE SYSTEMS INC.**

KEEP THIS PRICE SHEET HANDY FOR STUDY AND OTHER MEMBERS OF YOUR GROUP

USE YOUR CREDIT UNION OR EASY PAY BUDGET TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED



**\* ALL PRICES CASH AND CARRY**

All tires listed are made by the world's largest tire producers and because of our low prices we cannot always use manufacturer's name. However The National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966 and The Motor Vehicle Safety Standard No. 109 require that each tire be labeled with the name of the manufacturer or his brand name and an approved code mark to permit the seller to identify the manufacturer of the tire to the purchaser upon request.

PLEASE ASK TO SEE T.S.I.'s CODE LIST OF MANUFACTURERS

**TIRE SYSTEMS INC.**

**MICHELIN**

Think radial... and look to the leader



NOW — TIRE SYSTEMS INC. takes pride in offering its group members, MICHELIN X radials. Backed by over 25 years of experience, MICHELIN's design offers puncture resistance, gas economy, precise steering control, long tread life and experienced dependability. Call your nearest TSI warehouse for sizes and group discount prices.

FALL 1976

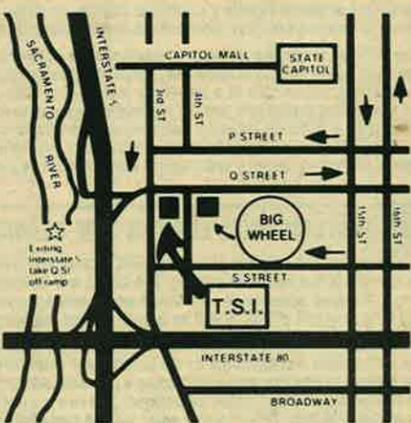
- For tire and other product information, call your nearest TIRE SYSTEMS INC. WAREHOUSE
- For service information, call your nearest WHEEL SYSTEMS INC. SERVICE CENTER

**NOW WITH 7 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU**

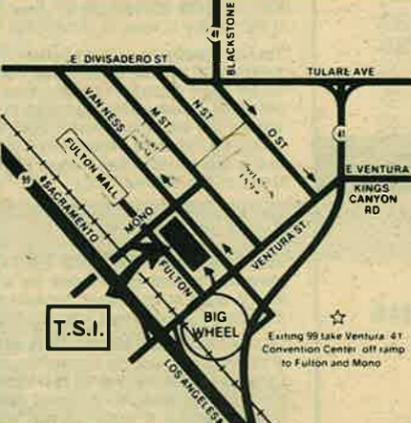
OPEN MON. - THUR. 8:00 - 6:00  
FRI. 8:00 - 7:00  
SATURDAY 8:00 - 5:00  
CLOSED SUNDAY

If your non-member friends want to know if their group can qualify in the TSI program — have them contact the nearest Tire Systems Inc. warehouse.

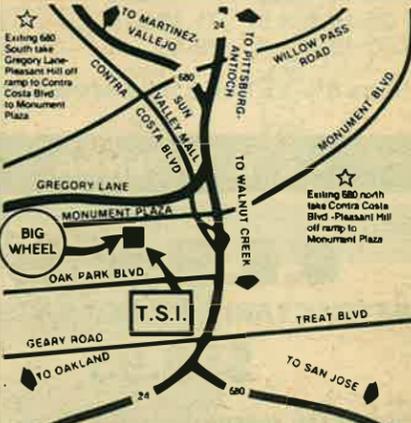
**SACRAMENTO AREA**  
Tire Systems, Inc. 1700 4th St. (4th & Q St.) (916) 441-0744  
Wheel Systems Inc. "The Big Wheel" 406 Q St. (4th & Q) (916) 447-3281  
Sacramento, CA 95814



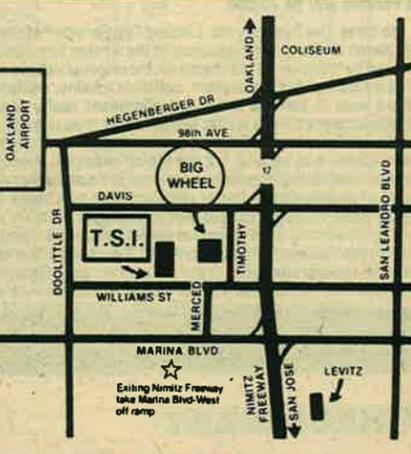
**FRESNO AREA**  
Tire Systems, Inc. 650 Fulton St. (209) 442-1820  
Wheel Systems Inc. "The Big Wheel" 650 Fulton St. (209) 442-1820  
Fresno, CA 93721



**CONCORD-WALNUT CREEK AREA**  
Tire Systems Inc. 67 Monument Plaza (415) 798-7515  
Wheel Systems Inc. "The Big Wheel" 67 Monument Plaza (415) 798-8382  
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523



**SAN LEANDRO-HAYWARD AREA**  
Tire Systems, Inc. 1972 Williams St. (415) 357-8211  
Wheel Systems Inc. "The Big Wheel" 1775 Timothy Dr. (415) 351-0844  
San Leandro, CA 94577



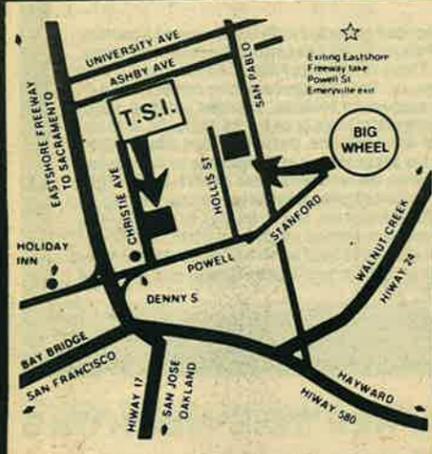
**SAN JOSE AREA**  
Tire Systems, Inc. 536 E. Brokaw Rd. (408) 292-1247  
Wheel Systems Inc. "The Big Wheel" 1765 Junction Ave. (408) 295-6453  
San Jose, CA 95112



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**FILM REVIEW**

**'Marathon Man' heady mixture of torture, violence, intrigue**

by Maury Vezzolini

"Marathon Man," at the Crest, is a heady mixture of Nazi dental techniques, CIA-type intrigue, stop watches and an exploding baby carriage.

The film, an adaptation of the best seller by William Goldman, stars Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, Roy Scheider, William Devane and Marth Keller.

The story unfolds with an auto chase, ending in a fatal crash in New York City, on Yom Kippur. Meanwhile, Hoffman, a doctoral candidate at Columbia University is working out in Central Park, anticipating his first marathon.

Hoffman unwillingly becomes the center of attention, when his brother (Scheider) stumbles into his flat dying of a knife wound. Unknown to him, his brother had been working as a courier for a Nazi war criminal, played by Olivier.

Olivier, who has been hiding out in a jungle in Uruguay, has recently emerged from exile to look into his safety deposit box. It seems that Olivier acquired a tidy sum from the Jews at his concentration camp, as a pay-off to avoid the ovens.

The booty, in the form of

diamonds, has been stashed in a New York bank. Suspecting that his couriers are not on the level, when a diamond shipment does not reach him, he comes to the states to check on his savings.

Now, he wants to know if Hoffman's brother told Hoffman anything about his employer or himself. In a frightful bathroom scene, Hoffman is abducted by two of Olivier's emissaries.

Determined to find out if Hoffman is aware of his brother's activities, Olivier meets face to face with him, to literally root out the answer. Olivier is the perfect personification of evil, as he carries out his questioning with unyielding zeal. "Is it safe?" he asks over, and over again, as Hoffman braces himself for another drilling.

From here on, the film is a battle of wits, between Hoffman and Olivier, with survival being the reward. Many of the real villains are not exposed until the film is well under way, leaving Hoffman, and the audience to test each character by trial and error.

Hoffman becomes a tragic figure forced onto a treadmill

from which there is no easy exit. He is symbolic of those people who are truly innocent in a world where cries for help go continually unnoticed or ignored.

A few scenes reach such a high level of intensity that you become momentarily caught up in the events, just long enough to believe that the danger is real. The source of your fear is the same as Hoffman's, the violence.

Violence for shock value is a common element in films. It is used to shake you, and it does. Could the film have been effective without such vivid depictions? Yes, but don't expect to see many films devoid of it; right now the public is buying realism, and it's a highly marketable item.

The conclusion is anything but classic. Instead it is genuinely original, as Hoffman and Olivier square off for the last time.

"Marathon Man" goes a long way to separate the really suspenseful film from the imitation. Hoffman manages to stay ahead of the pack in this one, and even convinces you that it takes a lot of hard work to do just that.

**"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner."**  
 Gene Shalit - NBC-TV

**REDFORD/HOFFMAN**  
**"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"**

ROBERT REDFORD, DUSTIN HOFFMAN, ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN. Starring JACK WARDEN. Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM, HAL HOLBROOK and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee. Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN. Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD. Music by DAVID SHIRE. Produced by WALTER COBLENTZ. Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA. A Wildwood Enterprises Production. A Robert Redford-Alan J. Pakula Film.

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**Police**

from page 3

session in all, 520 hours of work. The course of study is a compendium of everything the prospective officer needs to know to handle himself and others in the field. Much of this is taught in the classroom, but extensive physical training, shooting range practice and simulated field problems occupy a great deal of the students' time.

In the course, professional ethics, criminal law, administration of justice by the courts, criminal investigation techniques, public relations, patrol procedures, traffic control, juvenile procedures, proper handling of firearms, defensive tactics, first aid and other subjects relating to the officer and his department are covered in detail.

Aside from learning basic law and criminal procedure, students at the academy are taught how to handle the gamut of police work from burglary to bomb threats. Proper use of personal discretion is also discussed.

Since most of the students are training for jobs with local agencies, the course includes special areas related to local problems.

The academy differs from most college departments in its handling of students' progress, according to Kuball: "we have sort of quasi-military layout" like

see Police p. 6

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# Rams fall, 28-24, in heartbreaker

Their self-inflicted 28-24 loss to College of the Sequoias now just history, the Rams must get their heads back together for a Saturday night confrontation with the Valley Conference's only unbeaten team.

Modesto, which blasted hapless Sacramento 37-12 Saturday to up its league record to 2-0-1 and its season mark to 5-0-1, will be the Rams' guest for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff in Ratcliffe Stadium.

In the heartbreaking loss to COS, the Rams were plagued by turnovers and inopportune penalty calls.

The Giants got on the scoreboard first by taking their initial possession and marching 70 yards in 10 plays. The payoff came on a 22-yard pass from Can Coulon to Rod Kemp, who made a leaping grab in the end zone.

A hard hit on the ensuing kickoff knocked the ball loose from Danny Priest and Sequoias was in business again at the Ram 14.

The Giants' workhorse tailback Jim Richburg carried it over five plays later from one yard out for 14-0 COS lead.

The Rams, aided by a pass interference penalty, cut the Giants' lead in half by moving 98 yards early in the second quarter. Steady Tony Crump capped the drive with a one-yard scoring plunge.

The Rams tied it minutes later when Tim Johnson broke free behind the COS secondary and pulled in a Robert Ambers aerial on a play covering 67 yards.

Late in the first half, Priest mishandled a punt and a swarm of Giants pounced on it at the Ram 15. COS pushed it to the one-yard line and seemed sure to take a lead into the dressing room when suddenly a stunning turnaround took place.

On third down, Coulon, while being bear-hugged by Fresno's

burly Rick Banas, flipped the ball to Richburg. But cornerback Anthony Washington cut in front of Richburg, out-fought him for the ball, and streaked 97 yards to score with just seven seconds left in the half.

The third period was scoreless, but it shouldn't have been. The Rams executed a fake "statue of liberty" play that freed tight end Donnie Glenn in the Sequoias secondary, but Ambers over-threw a sure touchdown pass.

Seconds into the fourth quarter, Ambers passed from his own end zone into the waiting arms of COS cornerback Bret Brastrire at the 18 and he raced into the end zone to knot the score at 21-all.

Fresno got its ground game going midway through the final period, driving to the Giant 15 before the march stalled. Steve Mobley then booted a clutch 32-yard field goal to put the Rams ahead 24-21.

A 35-yard pass from Coulon to Richburg and a pass interference call pushed COS deep into Ram territory with time running out, but the inspired Ram defense held tough and Ron Westbrook was sent in to try a 36-yard field goal.

The boot sailed short, but an official flagged Fresno apparently for lining up offside, giving the Giants a first down. Two plays later, Coulon spotted tight end Kirk Gilkey free in the middle and fired a perfect pass for an 11-yard score with just 53 seconds to go.

"It was a heartbreaking defeat," commented Ram head coach Clare Slaughter. "I'm sick that we could make mistakes like we did. I would have thought that we'd be sky high for COS, but I'm not sure that we were."

"We'd better be ready for Modesto because Parker is probably the best passer in the conference."



Rich Phillips trying to avoid a COS tackle.

## Pass-minded Pirates set sail for Fresno

Modesto JC's undefeated Pirates will ride the arm of the state's second-leading passer into Ratcliffe Stadium Saturday for a key Valley Conference confrontation with the Rams.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Modesto, 5-0-1 on the season and 2-0-1 in league play, is ranked No. 6 in the latest Junior College Athletic Bureau state poll, which dropped the Rams to 18th after Fresno's 28-24 loss last week to No. 2-rated COS.

Modesto's high-powered offense, which leads the league in passing and is second behind Fresno in total offense, revolves around the outstanding throwing of veteran signal caller Bruce

Parker (6-1, 185). The left-handed Parker has completed 64 per cent of his passes for 1,076 yards. He has also passed for nine touchdowns and only three of his 157 aerials have been intercepted.

MJC grid boss Bob Hoegh stopped short of calling Parker the best quarterback in Hoegh's 15 years with the college, but added that "he could be before he's finished. I do think he's the best quarterback in the league this year."

Parker's prime targets are wide receivers Bob Cendro (5-11, 160), Van Valdez (6-2, 172), and Kirk Sanders (6-0, 190), while Jeff Truesdail (5-11, 180) is

Modesto's main mover on the ground.

Defensively, the Pirates are led by all-conference cornerback Steve Paine (5-10, 175), who almost ruined the Rams last season with three first half interceptions in a game Fresno barely pulled out 28-27. Other defensive standouts are inside linebackers Rudi Burtschi (5-11, 195) and Mike Hidahl (6-0, 210) and down linemen Gerald Goren (6-4, 210) and Doug Severe (6-2, 290).

Hoegh does not think that his squad's No. 6 ranking is an accurate assessment of his team's strength because "we haven't played really tough people yet."

## Police academy

from page 5

most law enforcement agencies. Students are under constant evaluation.

Tests and notetaking are checked regularly, notetaking being especially important in police work for accurate on-the-spot recording of information. Cadets must learn to print

legibly for future report writing.

Everyone progresses at his own speed at the academy. Some are slower than others at certain skills, but one can counter a weakness in one area with excellence in other areas and make the grade, according to Kuball. However, standards are high, and must be maintained

because lives depend on the training of a peace officer.

In addition to the Basic Police Academy, there are courses designed for advanced officers, corrections personnel, security guards and police reservists. All classes offered by the academy are open to interested persons on a first-come, first-served basis.



Anthony Washington (left) and Mark Kruser pop a COS ball carrier.

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## Haugan rips net for 18 as Ram poloists divide pair

FCC poloists scored a record high 30 goals, and Paul Haugan netted 18 goals in two games as the Rams split a pair last Friday.

The Panthers of Sacramento were completely outmatched as coach Gene Stephens' watermen rolled to a 16-8 half time lead.

Despite heavy substitution, Ram poloists still hit on 14 more goals in the second half as they romped over Sac City 30-13.

Panther coach Bill Hoose wasn't insulted by the lopsided outcome of the match. "I'd rather Fresno play like they did, than just throw the ball around and not take any shots," stated Hoose.

Ram front-man Haugun continued to intimidate opposing goalies as he led Fresno in scoring with 10 goals. Stephens commented on Haugun's play. "Paul was very impressive in the Sac City win; other coaches are starting to mention him as an All-Conference player."

The Rams, now 3-3 in conference play, traveled to College of Sequoias in Visalia for a match Tuesday. This was a tune-up for Delta, who they face

Saturday in Stockton.

The water polo team is going through somewhat of a rough time, as Stephens explains. "We've had some bad luck. Some of our players couldn't go to the meets because of various reasons, plus the whole team has been down with colds."

The lack of players and illness were evident factors in City's 18-13 loss to American River. The Rams took an early 5-3 first quarter lead, but AR turned the tables and led 8-7 at the end of the half.

Stephens feels "The fourth quarter was the difference in the game. We have no alibis, we lost to a very good team." It's ironic that AR used Stephens' pressing zone technique, which Stephens invented five years ago, to defeat the Rams.

### IM veeball

Are you tired of always being called shortstuff on the basketball scene, or are you too light in weight for the football team, or

too slow for the track squad?

If you are, don't give up on sports, because there's room for you in the FCC Intramural Coed Volleyball Tournament.

Gather together a team of six coed members and six substitutes, and turn in the names of the team members to coach Ken Dose's office in the gym or take it to the first managers meeting and practice game, Monday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Gym.

### Harriers third

Premier distance runner Alfred Lara paced the Ram harriers to a third-place team finish in the College of the Canyons Invitational at Valencia. Lara finished seventh over-all.

Coach Bobby Fries and team will travel to Walnut in Southern California tomorrow to participate in the Mt. Sac Invitational.

Last Thursday the Rams raised their record to 4-1 in conference action by getting a forfeit from Sacramento.

## 'Debates could decide outcome'

The Ford-Carter Debates, witnessed by over 90 million people in each of its first two presentations, could very well decide the outcome of the general election, according to Joseph Moore, FCC political science instructor.

"It (the election) could very easily rest with the third debate," stated Moore. Moore went on to say that when there has been a presidential debate, the election historically went to the winner of the debate.

"It goes back to the Lincoln-Douglas Debates," said Moore. "Because of Lincoln's debating ability, the election turned out in his favor." The same held true for the 1960 election, Moore said. As a consequence of the Kennedy-Nixon debates, Kennedy won the election even though Nixon was favored after having been in the public eye for eight years as vice president.

Moore concurred with the news media on the first Ford-Carter debate, the economy and domestic issues, that Ford had the edge. In the second debate, foreign affairs and defense, the tables were turned however. Carter, said Moore, "clearly beat Ford."

The third and last presidential debate will air tomorrow, Oct. 22, at 6:30. There will be no set topic.

In the vice-presidential debate, Moore said Walter Mondale had the best showing. Moore said he thought Mondale more philosophical, Robert Dole's humor harsh and overdone.

Asked about his system for determining a winner of a debate, Moore said he looked for five things; 1) clarity of presentation, 2) utilization of facts, 3) the ability to see through faulty arguments, 4) recanting or admitting a mistake, and 5) appearance (calm, nervous, angry, confident, unsure of himself, etc.).

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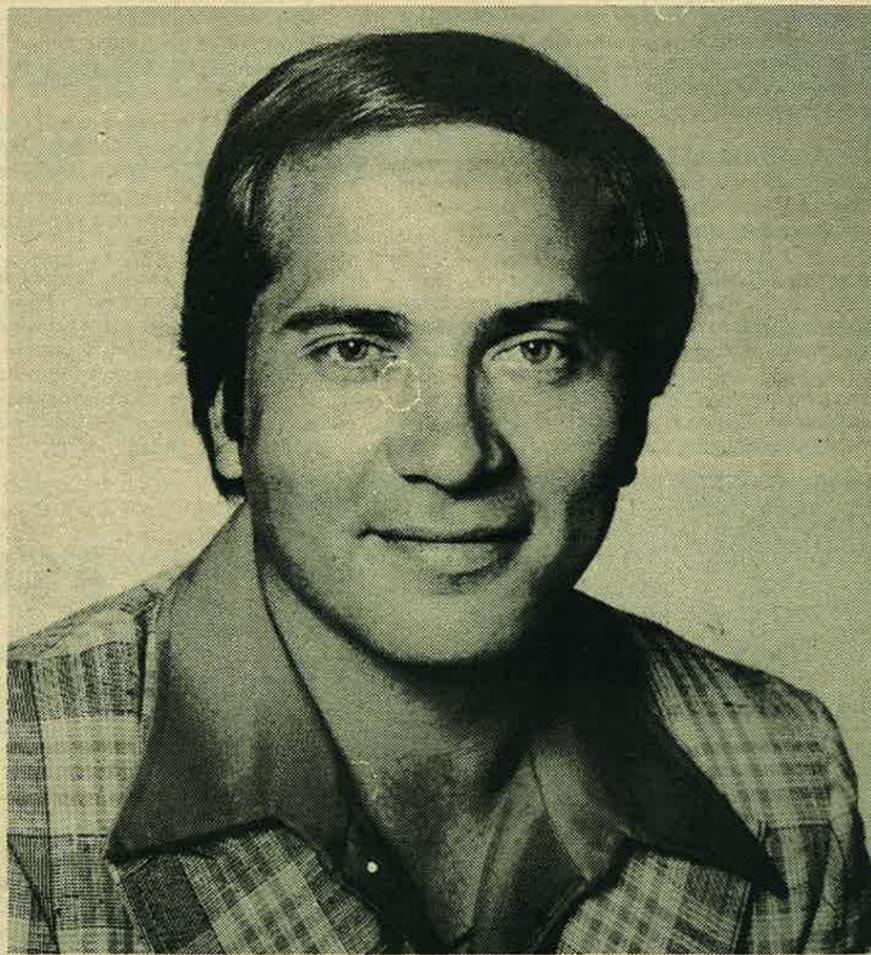
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# comment...

## Prop. 14: abuse of initiative, farmers' rights

Speaking to an audience of 1,500 people in the San Jose City College's gym, Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers Union of America, stated, "The campaign against the farm workers initiative (Prop. 14) is the biggest con job that has ever been put before the voters of California."

By Mitch Huerta

Actually, Prop. 14 itself may be one of the biggest con jobs of all time.

Prop. 14 is a political power sweep with Chavez as the quarterback and the farm owners and workers as the weak side linebacker.

California voters should vote NO, for the following reasons.

### INITIATIVE PROCESS

The initiative process is a means for California citizens to enact a law when the State Legislature has refused or failed to do so. However, the Legislature has not failed to act.

In 1975, the Legislature adopted the Agricultural Labor Relations Act, creating the Agricultural Labor Relations Board. This bill was signed into law June 10 by Gov. Brown. It provided monumental legislation giving workers the right to choose their union by secret elections. This law is still in effect today.

If Prop. 14 passes, it would abolish the ALRA of 75 and set up similar new laws — but with one distinct difference.

Under the initiative process, only the voters could amend the law — not the governor, not the legislature and not the unions. We, the voters, could adjust the law by having a costly special election or by waiting two years for another general election.

Prop. 14 is an abuse of our initiative process by a special interest group.

Therefore, for the simple fact we already have a law and the high probability of another costly election, I urge a NO vote.

### PRIVACY VIOLATIONS

If Prop. 14 passes, "any person who files a notice of intent to petition for an election accompanied by a reasonable showing of interest" can obtain farm workers' names, addresses and phone numbers from the ALRB.

This is a direct invasion of one's privacy.

Regardless, if the person does nor does not attempt to establish a union, he/she still has the right to obtain personal information.

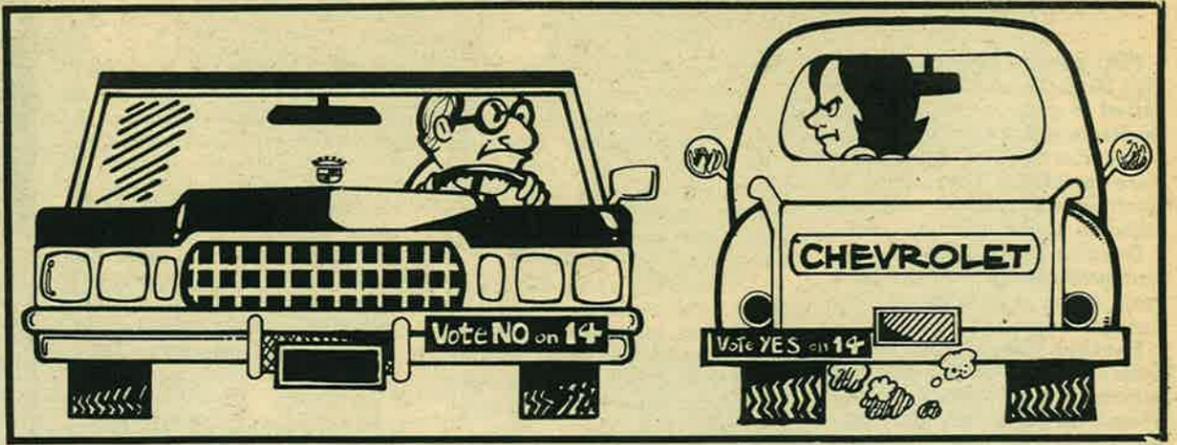
Proponents of Prop. 14 feel this is one way they can reach the farm worker and inform them of their union.

I feel that if a worker is interested in joining a union he/she will do so through the proper channels, and not the union joining the person through improper channels.

### UNION DISPOSAL

If Prop. 14 passes, it would make it almost twice as hard for the workers to remove an established union.

Under current law, signatures of 30 per cent of the workers are needed to hold an election to try to remove an established union. If Prop. 14 passes, it



would raise this percentage to 50 per cent. Why 50 per cent?

Of the 327 union elections held before Feb. 6, 1976, the UFW claimed 204 victories. With a 50 per cent signature clause needed just to hold an election, it would almost put a lid on the opposition (International Brotherhood of Teamsters) for union control.

While at San Jose State University, Chavez commented, "We want the law. Let the poor people vote and let them decide whether or not they want a union. If they don't want a union, we'll (the UFW) respect them."

Even if 45 per cent of the workers do not agree with their union, they are helpless. Will Chavez respect their plea to disband their union? I don't think so.

### FUNDING

Last Feb. 6, the Legislature refused to reallocate money to the ALRB. Why?

They felt the governor failed to uphold his promise in appointing a "fair and impartial" board. As a result, the ALRB became dormant and union elections were halted. Brown was forced to appoint new and unbiased members, which he did successfully in July. Now, funding has been appropriated and election plans are in the developmental stages.

Some "14" backers called this political blackmail. However, I think political blackmail is hardly the phrase. I think this was a process of the "checks and balances" system, the same system that our federal government was based on some 200 years ago.

If Prop. 14 passes, funding would be mandatory via a "blank check." Prop. 14 states, "The Legislature shall appropriate such amounts to the Agricultural Labor Relations Board as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this part."

Gov. Brown and the Legislature will determine the amount of money that "may be necessary" to operate the board.

Whatever the price tag, the ALRB could spend all of its funds (as in the past, spending two separate funds worth \$2.8 million in six months) and still ask for more with the Legislature complying, since it would be law.

This is careless legislation, since only "we the voters" could change the law in two years or by special election. By then, it could be too late and too expensive.

### ACCESS RULE

The "access rule" is, by far, the most controversial issue of Prop. 14.

If Prop. 14 passes, farm labor representatives would have the right to walk on the owner's land for three specified hours each day (one hour before work, one hour after work and one hour during lunch or during the day). Current legislation allows the farm labor representative access to the land for three unspecified hours.

Recently, the U.S. Supreme Court chose not to consider a lower California court ruling that "the access rule is constitutional."

This prompted Chavez to say, "All the growers have a phony issue (access rule)."

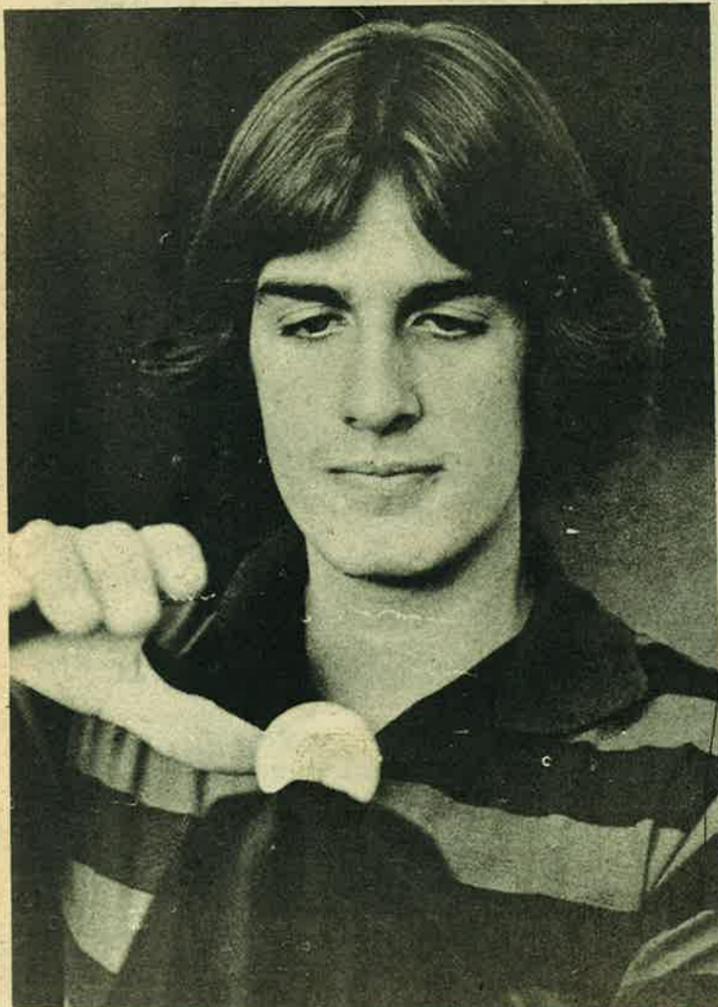
Harry Kubo, a Parlier farmer who is chairman for Citizens For a Fair Farm Labor Law, said the court decision "still does not make the (access) rule right. That rule is still an invasion of privacy."

Private property rights must be respected and upheld legally and morally. The right to run one's business and land must be respected.

If a farmer wishes to have people other than his workers on his property, he should have that right, not the unions.

Prop. 14 is redundant with current legislation. They already have the right to gain access to the farmer's land. If the labor unions would like specific times to talk to the workers, they should approach the ALRB, not the California voters.

In closing, Cesar Chavez is using the California voters as a vehicle to gain power for his UFW. Don't let Chavez take you for a bum ride. I urge all California voters to vote NO on Prop. 14.



Steve Menyhay

## FCC student magician gets his act together

By Russel Hodges

For over two years, FCC student Steve Menyhay has been literally practicing his magic for people in different areas of the community.

Steve holds the rare title of being a semi-professional magician because "It pleases people by bringing out their curiosity. People want to fantasize. With life as it is, they want to be entertained."

Now in his second semester here, Steve, like many students, is still undecided about his major. "I've still got a long way to go," he says, "mainly I want to become experienced in many trades and then finally master one."

"Magic is more than just a hobby with me, it's an art form. Sure, I love the attention I get, but there's more gratification than that. I love people. I like to see them curious and that's what magic stems from. Curiosity is all it is. As long as people are curious, magic will be around."

Steve doesn't always work for money. Often he'll be seen in a voluntary performance for church groups. Recently he performed at Valley Children's Hospital.

This gives him an opportunity to become known as well as "getting the feel" of performing for an audience.

"My dream is to play at Magic Castle, L.A. or Tahoe."

"Mr. Sam Burman, nationally known for his 'hand tricks,' once said that magic is one-quarter mechanics and three quarters presentation.

"This is one reason I'm taking speech. Speech will really help me to develop my stage appeal and improve it."

"Being all Hungarian, I was raised with strict manners and often find myself saying 'yes sir' from reflex."

He remembers how he became turned on to the idea of magic by watching a Bill Bixby movie, "The Magician."

After that came reading, studying, and research.

It takes a lot of research if

you want to be good. There are few new tricks. Most are just modified old ones."

The production is separated into two areas, the slight of hand and the stage illusion.

Sleight of hand tricks are generally close up and mainly deal with cards, coins and spongeballs, whereas stage illusions are disappearing acts, levitation and "pulling rabbits out of a hat."

"There are three basic steps to follow to master the mechanics. One, practice. Two, practice. Three, practice."

When asked what problems he has been faced with, Steve quickly came back with "brats. I don't like brats. But we try to ignore them and hopefully after a while it helps."

"Also, at the end of a performance, people often aren't satisfied, they want more... but you can't give them more. If you do you won't have anything to offer next time."

"People don't have a loose screw, it's natural. Something has to turn them on, and this, magic, is a road out."