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## Student Senate affirms wages

by Ken Langerman

A work study proposal was passed to pay the executive members of the Associated Student Body \$3.35 an hour. Members of the ASB senate feel their officers should be rewarded for their efforts at Fresno City College.

Steve Steuart ASB President said there is \$4,303.18 in a trust fund which was set up for the Study Body Senate. The ASB initially wanted to use the trust fund money for activities but were told that it could only be used for work study purposes.

"We found out we had money in the fund and felt we could use it for certain other services such as emergency loans," said Steuart. "The trust fund was used for work study in the past at FCC, but was stopped around two years ago."

According to Steuart, starting on October 3, a record of hours will be kept for all executive officers in the ASB Senate. The maximum number of hours a person can put in is 19 hours a week, although an effort will be made to keep it down to 15 hours a week to save money.

"I think it's justifiable in most respects," Steuart said. "I feel like I'm doing as much as other work study students and it is an educational responsibility as well." Stuart contends that the efforts put in by the members of the Student Senate should not go unrewarded.

The proposal to implement a work study program for the executive officers of the ASB

was passed in a senate meeting 8-1-4. Stuart said there was a need to clarify the use of the trust fund as work study and not as merely as a paycheck arbitrarily given to ASB officers.

Mark Riley ASB Executive Vice President said the proposal is warranted because there are a number of responsibilities

involved with student government.

"I feel that for the job we are supposed to be doing, \$3.35 is not a large amount for us (Executive officers) to get," Riley said. "I used to work in the Veterans Officer at City (FCC) and I feel that I do just as much if not more in the student senate."

Riley said since work study was dropped from ASB two years ago, people with outside jobs had a difficult time concentrating on studies.

With the implementation of the work study program, Riley felt the affected members would be able to concentrate more on their duties, and less on their financial burdens.



Friends and memories gathered for the opening of the California Agricultural Museum last Sunday. See the story in photos on pages 4 and 5. Rampage/Dan Immel

## Tuition debate deadlocked

by Levi Pagsuberon

To charge or not to charge, that is the question. Republicans, led by Governor George Deukmejian, insist that the \$108.5 million funding for community colleges be released only if students are charged a \$50 per semester tuition.

Democrats, led by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, stood firm on state funding for community colleges without tuition. What happens when an irresistible force meet an immovable object? Absolute deadlock.

Two proposals, all coming from Speaker Brown, were made last week in an effort to break the tuition impasse. Brown first suggested that the state loan money to the community colleges to avoid class

cuts and lay-offs until a solution to the problem could be found.

Brown also said he would name a seven-member task force to study community college finances. The task force will be required to submit their findings and recommendations by January.

This proposal immediately drew fire from the office of Governor Deukmejian. Kevin Brett, spokesman for the Governor, labeled the community college loan plan as "both bad management and poor government."

Brown then countered with another proposal. The Speaker said he will agree to tuition only if it is temporary with a definite expiration date.

The second plan appeared acceptable to Governor Deukmejian who had advocated permanent tuition. The Governor, mellowing his stance, said he would consider an expiration date to fees if it would help break the deadlock.

Then Assembly Republican Leader Robert Naylor exploded another bombshell. Naylor issued a statement that he won't consider a compromise that would make community college fees temporary "even if the Governor would." Minority Leader Jim Nielsen joined in saying he shared Naylor's view.

Thus, the question of community funding and the tuition issue went back to square one. At this writing, there appears to be no quick solution to the

political deadlock which threatens the very existence of the state's 106 two-year community colleges.

Meanwhile, a survey of Fresno City College students revealed that the majority are willing to pay \$50 per semester provided that the money collected be used to improve school facilities or to open up new classes.

Susanne Garvey, a biology major, seems to echo the opinion of a great number of students.

"\$50 per semester is a bargain if it means better education. But if the money goes to the state so that politicians can spend it on something else, then it is not a good deal," said Garvey.

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## Editorial

By Mike Bledsoe  
Editor-in-Chief

This issue marks the fifth week of publication of this semester's *Rampage*. Many good comments have been made about it, but a couple of the usual criticisms are being heard around campus, also.

One of the adverse comments has been, "No one reads the *Rampage*." Each Thursday afternoon, 4,000 copies of the *Rampage* are printed. They are placed in the newsstands and faculty mailboxes by Friday morning. Returns from the newsstands rarely exceed 150. If no one reads the *Rampage*, then what is happening to 3,850 copies of the paper?

Another statement that is heard is, "Only popular people make the *Rampage*." It needs to be stressed that there are only 16 people on the newspaper staff. We try to get stories that interest everyone, but we do not have a chance to meet and talk to all the people on campus.

We welcome any letters to the editor or stories. All letters and stories must be typewritten, double spaced, and include the author's name, address, and telephone. Anything turned in for publication that does not follow these guidelines will not be used. Pen names will not be used.

The editors reserve the right to edit any submission for clarity and brevity. Deadline for items to be published is Monday at 1 p.m., prior to the Friday of publication.

If you have a story idea, or a compliment or complaint about the *Rampage*, stop by our office in B-3 Monday or Wednesday afternoons, or call 442-4600, extension 8373 or 8374 and ask for Denise Bartlett or myself. We will be happy to talk with you.

This newspaper is for everyone on campus, and you are entitled to your input into it.

## Letters to the editor

### Former student blasts Kessler

Dear Editor

As a former *Rampage* staff member and a graduate of Fresno City College, I would like to comment on a couple of alarming trends I see in this year's student paper.

First, is the apparently successful attempt by trustee candidate Dr. Warren Kessler to capture the hearts, minds and votes of FCC students, as well as a permanent spot on the cover of the *Rampage*. Isn't there another candidate deserving coverage out there in trustee land?

But more importantly, Kessler is a jerk. He blasts the trustees for a lack of priorities, but fails to mention his own priorities. Do the trustees really lack priorities? No. Anyone who takes the time to talk to a trustee or a college administrator knows they have to deal with difficult and conflicting priorities daily. The *Rampage*, for example, exists today because the trustees made it a priority a couple of years ago.

So I guess what Kessler means is that his priorities differ from those of the trustees'. (It sure is a great statement about a candidate's ability to communicate when you have to guess what he means!)

Kessler said the trustee positions should be considered a "community service" and that trustees should not be paid. OK, let's run with that one. Let's give Ronald Reagan just enough money to keep the White House stocked in Charmin and make all other government officials work for nothing. Now, there is a Jeffersonian concept if ever I heard one.

Kessler then took his campaign to the bulletin boards around campus. The signs say "No Fees". Should someone tell Kessler that his 'new' idea is about two years old and that any decision about fees in the near future will not be made by the trustees, but by the legislators in Sacramento?

Further, Kessler blasts the trustees again for concerning themselves with rock concerts and the complaints of the college's neighbors. I suppose you could say the trustees should have refused to listen to the neighbors' complaints and just fed them to the lions straight away.

And doesn't Kessler realize that the trustees inherited the concert problem because the FCC administration took the concert responsibility away from the students after two ASB members made some questionable financial arrangements with the promoter? No, I guess ASB president Steve Steuart forgot to let Kessler in on that one.

Which, of course, brings us to the ultimate in the absurd, the possible ASB endorsement of Kessler. Doesn't a student from FCC sit with the trustees to represent the students? Is this the same ASB that screwed up the concerts? Is this the same ASB that has considered the impeachment of its last two presidents? Is this the same ASB that supported the instructional materials fee? Is this

See Candidate,  
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### Truckin' through campus

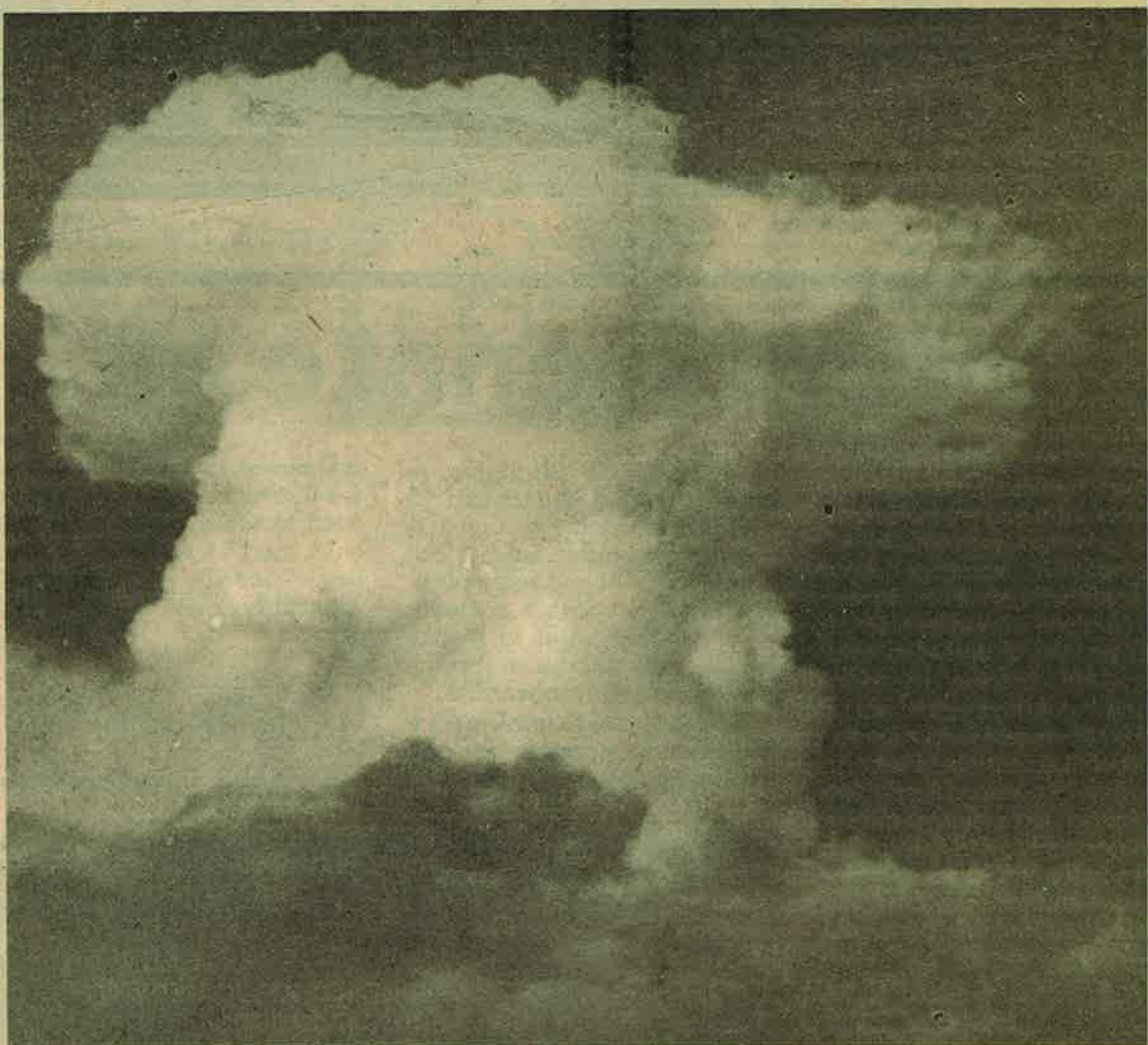
Editors:

Twice now I have watched one of our school employees drive his Datsun pick-up across campus during school hours.

Does that mean if I come down Yale in my car I can cut across campus by the cafeteria and continue on toward Blackstone?

Since I also have been asked twice by the Campus Bobbies to walk my Ten-Speed I find their priorities somewhat screwed up.

Mark Johnson



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## Is this the end??????

# Bits-n-Pieces

## Returning to an old friend

by Denise Bartlett

The place is full of so much history . . . perhaps that is what draws folks back to gaze at its halls and to remember what it was like when they were a part of it.

The windows are all boarded up now, and the only scuttling of feet one hears in the rooms are those of stray cats who have found a home there. There are many places where the floor boards are peeling away from the floor in a testimony of time and warped wood.

The once magnificent lawns are in somewhat a disrepair now . . . weeds have taken over and the landscaping is in sad shape . . .

But walking through the halls one gets the feeling of belonging, of times shared by close friends . . . of returning home . . .

"I remember when they first built this old place," said one wizened old lady. "I was just a kid, but boy was it grand!"

The place is, of course, the Old Administration Building.

In our busy run-about world as students, one often forgets that the old building even exists.

It sits back behind the new administration building and counseling center almost as a sentinel, guarding the precious institution which was begun there back in 1915 . . . education.

Fresno Normal School was its original name. Then in the 1920's it became the Fresno State Teachers College. Eventually it became known as Fresno State College, and finally, Fresno City College.

Nowadays, if it's thought of at all, it is as the sight of the new California Agricultural Museum.

In the original master plan for the new buildings of FCC, the old building was to be torn down, and another parking lot put there in its stead. But thanks to the insight of a few people, the building was saved, and the museum will be built within the original walls.



Walking through the old building today is an education in itself.

Gazing into the old theatre in the main lobby of the administration building, one can just imagine the many players who at one time practiced their art on the great stage.

In one of the many old classrooms, the desks sit in waiting for the return of students to learn in their care. The blackboards are scrawled with graffiti where once had stood class assignments, or perhaps a formula or two.

But everyone is gone now

The halls no longer echo with the chattering of students as they rush off to class, or the comments of teachers to others they see.

It's a lonely place in a way, but in other ways, it never will be.

For you see, history dwells within the walls of the old administration building, and that will never leave.



## HAD is coming

by Denise Bartlett

With the goal of promoting a better understanding of the unique problems faced by the disabled student, the Fresno City College Enabler program and Associated Student Body will present the second annual "Handicapped Awareness Day."

The event is scheduled for Wednesday, October 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be held in the free speech area on campus.

Last year representatives from different companies and

agencies which serve the needs of the handicapped were on hand to explain the special needs of their clientele.

Mayor Daniel Whitehurst will be one of the guest speakers scheduled to speak at this year's event, along with Clayton Turner, a local artist who is also handicapped. Turner will be available to display the latest aids for the handicapped student.

Handicapped Awareness Day is free to the public, and all students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

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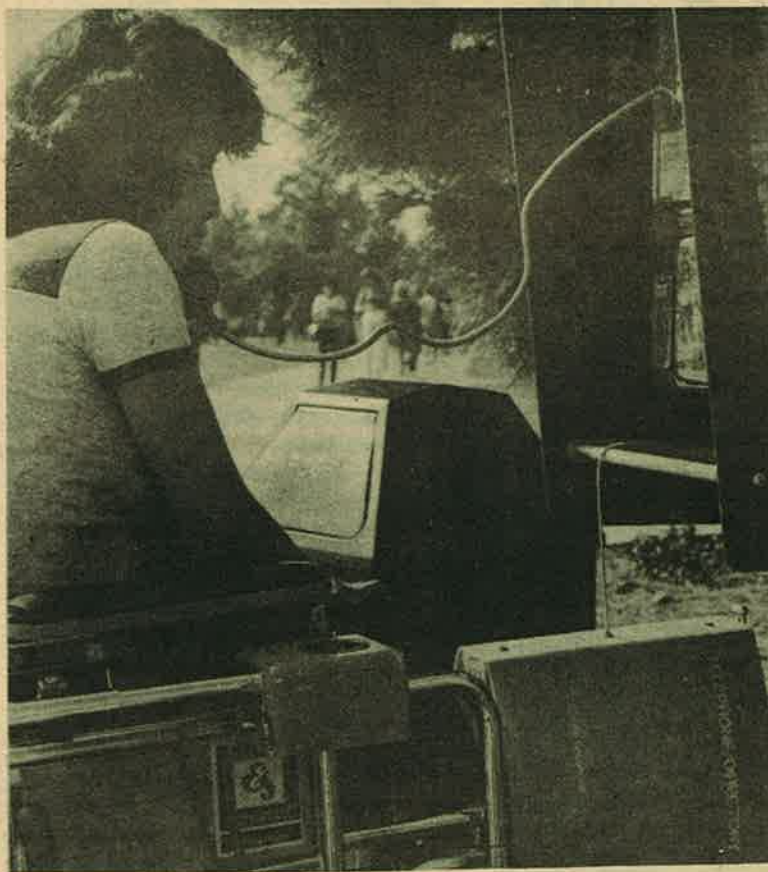
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## Forum set for Oct. 21

by Denise Bartlett

In order to introduce the students to the candidates for the upcoming election, the Fresno City College Associated Student Body will hold a Candidates' Forum on October 21, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Candidates running for offices in the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees in the November 8 election will be on hand to discuss such issues as tuition, book prices and the provision of day care facilities for students.

"We want to see the students at FCC really get involved in this (the election)," said Dan Betancur, student trustee for FCC. "It is important that they get to know who the candidates are so they can make an intelligent decision when they vote."

Betancur also urges students to register to vote in the upcoming election reminding them that decisions made by the Board of Trustees directly affect them.

The forum is open to the public, and will be held in the Student Lounge located adjacent to the book store.

In order to become a participant in the election you may register at the Library or at the ASB Office before October 11, 1983. The ASB will mail your registration card.

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## Movie Review

### The philosophy of Allen

by Carlos Cordova

Hundreds of books line the walls of philosophy professor Dr. Jim Smith's small office. The pages of the books contain the works of the greatest philosophical thinkers. On his desk, on top of a leaning stack of papers, is a book not on Aristotle or Schopenhauer but Woody Allen.

Smith, who teaches at Fresno State University, has given lectures at the campus and the University Downtown on "The Philosophy of Woody Allen".

"Allen's knowledge of philosophy is pretty sophisticated," said Smith. "He has an understanding of the general approach."

Allen derives many of his insights from the existentialist philosophies of the 1920's and 30's, especially from Kierkegaard. Allen also borrows from the literary works of Dostoyevsky, Tolstoy and Camus.

Allen's movie, *Love and Death*, is a take-off on the literary classics, *Crime and Punishment*, and *War and Peace*.

"Allen doesn't have an all encompassing philosophy," said Smith. "He is able to present all these big terrible problems and then laugh at them. Philosophers stay with

the problems, and that isn't funny."

Allen's stabs at philosophy can be extracted from his essays in *The New Yorker* magazine where Allen has proclaimed, "Not only is there no God, but try getting a plumber on weekends."

"Indirectly, Allen has made philosophy funny," said Smith. "His interpretations of Kierkegaard are pure gibberish."

"I'm not an expert on Allen," said Smith. "I'm not ready to go on the road with this."

Smith's eyes light up, a big smile comes out from beneath his scholarly beard. Like most Woody Allen fans, Smith would rather talk about "Woody's" films.

"I think part of Allen's biggest appeal is that he's a winner," said Smith. "All these terrible things happen to him but in the end he is able to make it."

In Allen's latest movie, *Zelig*, Allen's character sheepishly walks to the podium and tells the young people to "Stand up for yourselves. Your opinions are important."

"I'm a fan of Allen because I can identify with his characters," said Smith. "Allen can formulate what the rest of us are feeling but are not able to express."

### "Zelig" will change you

by Carlos Cordova

In Woody Allen's latest movie, *Zelig*, Allen plays the character of Leonard Zelig, the human chameleon. Allen's movies haven't changed color, however, *Zelig* is in black and white.

Allen uses the technique of superimposing himself into black and white newsreels and still-photos of the 1920's to tell the story of *Zelig*.

*Zelig* wants to be like and wants to be liked by the people around him, so he transforms himself into those people.

*Zelig* becomes an intellectual when he's around Frenchmen. Next to Duke Ellington, *Zelig* becomes black.

*Zelig* is committed to a hospital where he is diagnosed by psychiatrist Dr. Eudora Fletcher, played by Mia Farrow.

It is in the hospital scenes with Farrow where Allen turns into the funny Allen. Working with a familiar subject, psychiatry, Allen tells Farrow, "I don't want to miss my masturbation class. If I'm late, they start without me."

Fletcher cures *Zelig* but then the plot takes some zaney twists.

Turn into a movie goer and see this film.

## Theatre

### Little Annie

by Sharon Trujillo

There are times when the same old Saturday night grind of finding something to do is just too much to handle. For those evenings, a musical at Roger Rocka's Good Company Music Hall will break the monotony, but more important, it will spice up your life with culture. "Annie" was the show I saw Saturday night.

The setting is New York City, 1933. The depression has hit its peak and times are rough. President Roosevelt is newly elected into office and there is ill feeling toward the previous President Hoover.

In the heart of N.Y.C. there lies a girls orphanage that is run by a heavily rouged hussy, Miss Hannigan. Unfortunately, Hannigan hates little girls, but she loves the government checks funded for the orphanage.

When Hannigan isn't drunk, she is harrasing one little orphan named Annie. The one thing Hannigan hates the most in the world is happy little orphans, and Annie is always happy.

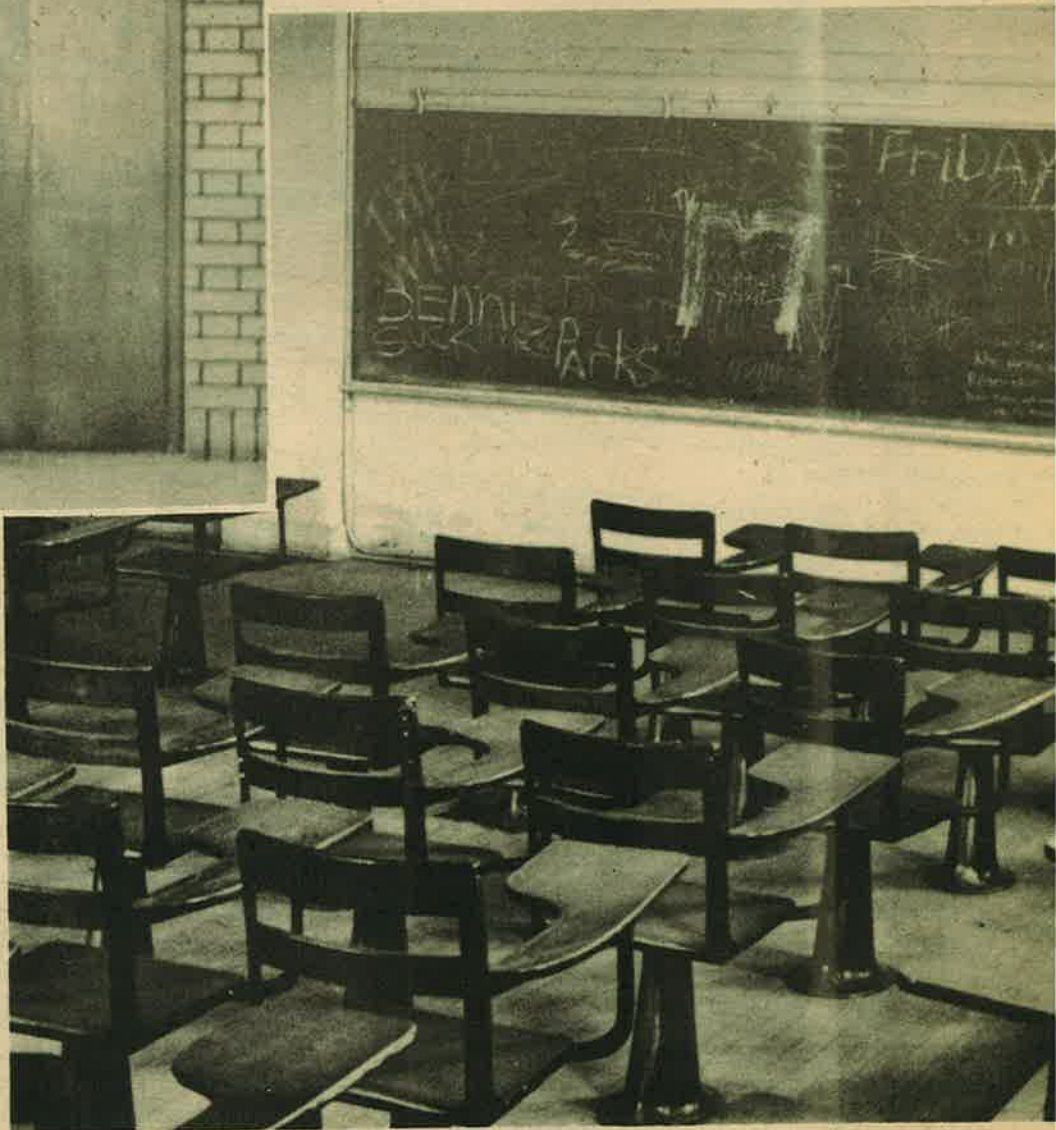


## California Ag M Storeroom of memories



Micheal Varner, Recreation and Park Management intern from Chico State, lets the light shine through into the old theatre.

Above: H.M. Sherman peers into his past in the abandoned theatre of the old administration building. Sherman was an accounting instructor when Fresno State College was located on that site.



The old history room sits empty as it has been for over a decade now. blackboard history marches on....



## Review Captures hearts



Early one morning Annie runs away in search of her natural parents. Of course she is apprehended by the police and is dragged back to the orphanage.

At the precise moment Hannigan begins to punish Annie, a sophisticated lady, Grace, steps into Hannigans office. Grace was sent to the orphanage by her billionaire boss, Mr. Warbucks, to find an orphan to spend the Christmas holidays in his mansion. Warbucks was trying to prove that billionaire Republicans also have big hearts.

To his surprise, Warbucks is blessed with a rambunctious, headstrong, red haired, little girl named Annie. Instead of the well behaved little boy he had in mind.

The plot thickens.

Although the story is your basic "rags to riches," the humour combined with the talented dance and singing numbers results in entertainment at it's best.

The Good Company Music Hall is located at 1226 N. Wishon. Reservations are necessary and the box office phone number is 266-9494.

## Sun Stone to be unveiled

A dedication reception will be held on Wednesday, October 12 at 11:30 a.m. in the Library Conference Room for the unveiling of a "Sun Stone" calendar which is being donated to Fresno City College by the La Raza faculty and staff.

The work was created by artist David Villasenor from a hand carved mold, and is painted in what are believed to be the original colors of the Aztec calendar.

The dedication will include the unveiling and presentation to the college by a representative of the La Raza faculty, acceptance remarks by College President Dr. Clyde McCully, and a brief discussion of the significance of the sun stone by Dr. Cecelio Orozco, from CSUF. There will also be a video tape shown of a special PBS program on Villasenor, and the making of the calendar.

The sunstone is to remain on permanent display in the Circulation Room of the Library where it may serve as an esthetic and educational resource for the entire college community.

All students and staff of FCC are invited to attend the dedication ceremonies, and refreshments will be served.

## Album Review Passion Works for Heart

by Donna Reese

With the dismissal of drummer Michael Derosier and bassist Steve Fossen, Heart proves that a band can still rock when old members are replaced by new.

Heart's new album "PassionWorks" has been rocking the charts for about a month. The album already contains three hit songs, "How Can I Refuse", "Sleep Alone", and "Heavy Heart".

With new members Denny Carmassi, drummer, and Mark Andes, bassist, Ann and Nancy Wilson have managed to put out a traditional Heart album.

Ballads such as "Johnny Moon" and "Allies" shows the Wilson sisters bringing out their own style of rock music. Ann Wilson's strong voice and the band's musical ability creates a mellow rock sound that will capture any rock fan's musical taste.

"How Can I Refuse" and "Sleep Alone" shows Heart's ability to change musical speed and put out songs with faster beats and more

emphasis on guitars and drums.

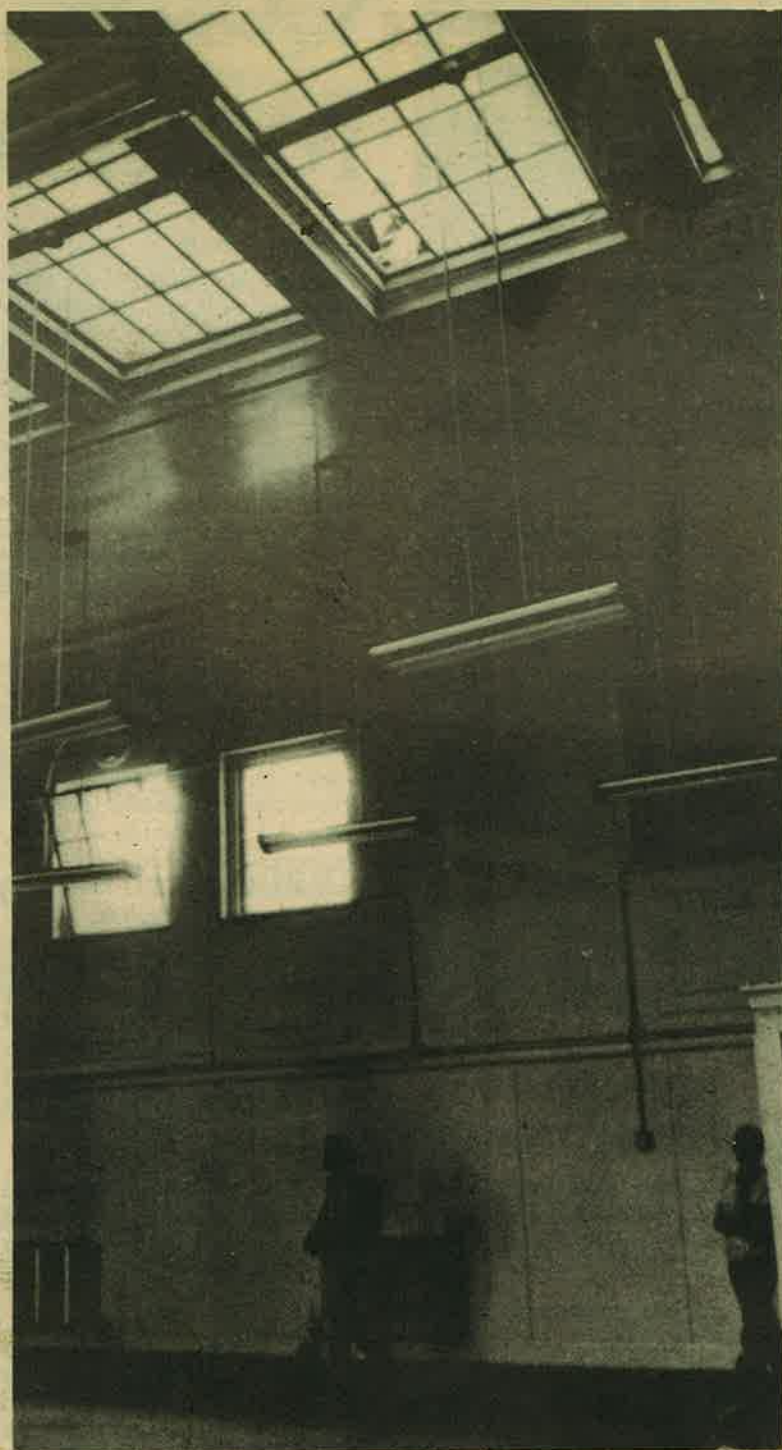
As in every Heart album, Ann's voice is the strong point of the album. She is one of few singers who has been blessed with the ability to hit strong high notes and hold it all on her own. "Beat By Jealousy" and "Allies" is an example of the beautiful and talented voice Ann Wilson has.

In the song "Love Mistake" Nancy Wilson also gets to show off her singing ability. Her voice is a softer, more mellow version of Ann's voice. With the song "Love Mistake" Nancy has proved she is an excellent singer as well as an excellent musician.

As compared to "Private Audition" (Heart's last album) Heart has gone back to the style of rock-n-roll that has made them famous.

All around Heart's new album "PassionWorks" is an excellent album that rock fans as well as Heart fans will enjoy.

## eum



Two curious visitors search for remnants of the past in the cavernous rooms of the Ag Museum.

## This Weekend and more...

by Dan Immel

Rock and roll heaven wasn't smiling upon Fresno last Friday night, and instead dropped a half inch of rain in the area postponing the much anticipated concert under the stars featuring Santana. Ensuring that Santana fans would not be washed out a second time, the promoters switched locations of the show from the Fresno State Amphitheater to the sanctity of the Selland Arena at the Fresno Convention Center. All previously sold tickets will be honored at the gate and tickets still remain available at \$11.75 for the rescheduled show on October 9 at 8 p.m. . . . Alex Acuna, former drummer of the jazz-fusion group Weather Report, will appear also on Sunday night at the Wild Blue Yonder at 8 p.m. Joining Acuna at the Wild Blue will be the Don Stuart Quintet

and the Fresno State Jazz 'A' Band. Jazz is definitely the buzzword on the local scene this weekend and there will be plenty of it . . . Hardcore punk rock will slam it's way into town on Wednesday October 12 as the world renowned punk band the Circle Jerks makes it's Fresno debut at the Wilson Theater. The groups second and most successful album, *Wild in The Streets*, has gained a reputedly large following for the band in punk clubs throughout the west-coast and especially in California. Backing up the Circle Jerks will be Capitol Punishment, a Fresno punk band that has recently released an EP entitled *Two Party System*. Tickets are on sale at the Wilson Theater Box Office for \$5. The punk blitz, is expected to get underway at 8 p.m and will also feature local bands NBJ and Harsh Reality . . .



## SPORTS DESK



### Dodgers back on top

By Tom Ferrall

Once again, it's playoff time in America's national past time and again those incredible Los Angeles Dodgers are right in the middle of the action, overcoming a rebuilding transition and other various obstacles.

The Dodger organization and the L.A. fans remain to be the best in baseball, as witnessed by their fifth National League West Division title in the last ten years, and a 1983 regular season attendance of 3,510,313, the second largest in major league history. The record is 3,608,881, which Dodger fans set in the 1982 season.

This season, the club went through a rebuilding year, electing to let such established stars as Steve Garvey and Ron Cey go elsewhere. But instead of

trying to buy a division title or pennant, like the New York Yankees and California Angels continue to try to do via the free-agent route, the Dodgers went to their farm system. One of the best in baseball.

"Rebuilding year" is a term usually used by a team as an excuse for a poor season, but the Dodgers proved a team can rebuild and still remain a winner.

The majority of the season the Dodgers starting lineup was made up of two rookies and two players in only their sophomore seasons in the majors.

The rookies were first baseman Greg Brock and catcher Jack Fimple. Brock had the awesome task of trying to fill the shoes left by Garvey, who was the most popular player in L.A. Although Brock's average was a disappointing .224, his 20 home runs (second highest on the team) and 66 RBIs were encouraging.

Fimple, who was called up from the Dodger triple A team in Albuquerque to fill in for the injured Steve Yeager in mid-season, finished the regular season with a .250 average and would get the big hit when it was needed.

Both second baseman Steve Sax and right fielder Mike Marshall seemed to suffer from the "sophomore jinx" early in the season.

Sax, whose errant throws made him the most publicized second sacker in baseball, finally seemed to rid himself of his mental block and didn't commit a throwing error from August 7 to the close of the season (October 2). His great value to the team is evident in one glance at final regular season statistics. He led the club in hits (175), runs scored (94), and stolen bases (56). He finished with a solid .281 average.

Marshall struggled at the plate early in the year, after being beamed by Montreal Expo pitcher Jeff Reardon, but came on to be in my opinion the team's Most Valuable Player the final two months of the season. Marshall ended with a .284 average, 17 home runs and 65 RBIs.

This quartet of quality youth sprinkled in with the consistent and good play of veterans Bill Russell, Dusty Baker, Pedro Guerrero (who led the starters in average .298, homeruns 32, and RBIs 103), Steve Yeager, Ken Landreaux, Derrel Thomas, and Rick Monday is what made this season a victorious one.

What makes this division title so special is not only did the Dodgers capture it during a youth movement, they overcame such adversities as a teammate with a serious drug problem, the death of long time friend, supporter and head concessionaire Danny Goodman, and Russell and Sax both losing their fathers within 48 hours.

Whatever the Dodgers do in the playoffs or World Series will be a bonus. Even if the Phillies should sweep L.A. in three games (which I know won't happen), it's been a season that both the team and its fans can be extremely proud of.

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Last Monday, FCC swimming coach Gene Stephens came up with an interesting question. "How many strikes is a batter allowed in baseball?", he asked.

"Three", I answered predictably.

"Wrong", said the coach, "only two. A batter is allowed just two strikes, three strikes and he's out." The coach suckered me in on that one.



FCC's Keith Fields runs for a first down in the second quarter of last Saturday's game against Contra Costa.

Rampage/Terry Pierson

## FCC gridders to face tough Sacramento

Tomorrow night in Sacramento, the Fresno City College football team will face its toughest challenge of the season. The Rams will take on junior college football power Sacramento City College. The action will start at 7:30 p.m. in 20,000 capacity Hughes Stadium.

But the 80's seem to belong to the Panthers as evident in perfect records of 12-0 in 1981

and 11-0 last year. The credit for the Panther's success goes to head coach Jerry Sullivan, who in his three-plus years as SCC mentor sports a coaching record of 36-3.

The Rams, 1-2, are coming off an impressive 21-10 victory over Contra Costa while the Panthers, 2-1, carry into the game the momentum of a 64-14 bombing over Chabot.

FCC holds a 17-2 series advantage, which was com-

piled for the most part during the 70's when the Rams won every meeting between the two teams.

Facing a great task will be the Ram defense, which will try to slow down a team that has averaged 448 offensive yards per game. The reason for this big offensive output is due to the Panther's big and strong offensive line, which features freshman giant Marshall Land at 6-8 and 355 pounds.

## Rams run by Comets 21-10 for first win

By Tom Ferrall

Before last Saturday's football game between Fresno City College and Contra Costa, lightning lit up the sky just north of Ratcliffe Stadium. But once the game started the electricity was on the field in the form of FCC freshman Keith Fields and sophomore Eric Willis, who both flashed lightning speed in leading the Rams to a 21-10 victory over the Comets.

The running of Fields, combined with the powerful blocking of offensive linemen Terry Mims and Michael Moore, and a pair of nice completions by quarterback Jason Lakatani were the ingredients of a very impressive 69-yard drive that gave the Rams a 6-3 lead early in the second quarter.

Fields, who scored the touchdown on a two-yard plunge over the right side of the line, accumulated 37 yards rushing on the drive. Matt Nilsson's extra point attempt was no good.

Nilsson struggled throughout the night missing a 30-yard attempt in the second quarter and a 32-yard try early in the third quarter.

With the score 14-3 in favor of FCC, Willis showed his running ability on the second play of the fourth quarter. The sophomore wide receiver returned a low punt from Comet booter Robert Fowler 81 yards for a touchdown. The return and the extra point by Al

Acevedo gave the Rams a comfortable 21-3 lead with 13:52 remaining in the game.

The Comets lessened the difference, scoring on a 6-yard touchdown completion from quarterback Steve Tuite to Cortez Thomas making the score 21-10 with 5:13 remaining.

Contra Costa regained possession one last time but an interception by FCC's Greg Sears ended any hopes the Comets held.

The win lifted the Rams record to 1-2, while the Comets of the Camino Norte Conference dropped to 1-2.

Lakatani was impressive throughout the contest completing 13 of 21 passes for 144 yards and one touchdown. The 13-yard touchdown toss went to tight end Donny Garrett late in the third quarter. A two point conversion in which Tim Harrington ran the ball into the endzone made the score 14-3 in favor of FCC. Lakatani remained cool under pressure and showed good scrambling ability.

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Fresno C.C. 0 6 8 7 - 21  
CC - FG Almeida 34  
FCC - Fields 2 run (kick failed)  
FCC - Garrett 13 pass from  
Lakatani (Harrington run)  
FCC - Willis 81 punt return  
(Acevedo kick)  
CC - Thomas 4 pass from  
Olson (Almeida kick)



# Harriers place well at Golden Gate

by Jim Rhodes

It was a damp but clear 65 degrees, when 200 of Northern California's cross country runners started the Golden Gate Invitational 1983.

Among these hard-working, well trained men were Fresno City College's Rams.

The squad was very impressive as it finished second in the field of 20 teams.

Leroy Rivera, who has just gotten over an injured ankle, lead the race after 600 yards with an American River runner by his side.

Just 10 yards behind Rivera was teammate David Perez, who started out in a flare but

could not keep up the pace because of a touch of the flu.

Coach Bob Fries is proud of his harriers, "It was a good race for Fresno but with a healthy Perez we could have finished in second with ease."

The Rams finished second with a combined time for the team's top five runners of 1:50:56 behind American River but were not even a mere full minute ahead of third place Santa Rosa.

During the race, a few of Fresno's runners had mishaps but overcame them.

Kelley McCaig, who finished 38th took a spill into a mud

hole within the first two miles of the four-mile course.

Bill Sterling, who finished just 14 seconds behind McCraig, also had problems with the course. As Sterling came past the two-mile mark he turned an ankle on a root but did not become despondent and cruised up the next hill.

Greg Steinhauer, who took the team's fourth spot, realized this was his chance to better his position and consistently moved up through the ranks to the 65th spot.

"The team showed a big improvement in their state of fitness. They proved they could run in big races," states Coach Fries.

By the time the women's race started the temperature had warmed to a damp 70 degrees.

Leading the pack of 145 racers was a West Valley entrant followed closely by Fresno's Linda Hooke.

Starting with a slightly slower pace, Rose Medina followed in fifth place at the 400 meter mark.

Amy Swan and Kathy Lewis were running a wise race keeping their paces, Swan in about the 30th position, and Lewis followed being patient to move up when there was an opening.

Hermin Romero was one of the more unfortunate runners who got trapped in the middle of the pack.

By the mile mark, Hooke and Medina were running shoulder to shoulder in fifth place. And Romero was working her way through the pack and Swan was still in good position.

In the homestretch, Hooke sprinted past two runners and

was looking for Medina, who in turn sprinted, giving the Rams a sixth and seventh finish. Romero pulled up to the 50th slot with Swan right behind at 54th.

Out of 16 teams entered in the Northern California meet, the women finished third, with a team time of 1:38:14.

Coach Fries feels the "gals gave great effort", adding, "It is not often that a team can have all of its members run their best at the same time but it happened today."

Coach Fries praised each of the women individually on their improvement.

"Rosa is getting more speed, Linda is tolerating the 3-mile, Amy is getting stronger each week, Hermin is starting to show more speed, and Kathy with two more weeks will amaze herself and our competition."

## GOLDEN GATE INVITATIONAL 1983

### Mens' team

Place	Time	Name
2	21:08	Leroy Rivera
13	21:46	Gabe Torres
38	22:25	Kelley McCaig
49	22:39	Bill Sterling
65	22:58	Greg Steinhauer
66	22:59	David Perez
83	23:24	Robert Green
93	24:14	John Rodriguez
123	24:14	Rick Hernandez
126	24:17	Alonzo Perez

### TEAM STANDINGS - 2nd Place 1:50:56

### Womens' Team

Place	Time	Name
6	18:45	Rosa Medina
7	18:46	Linda Hooke
50	20:53	Hermin Romero
54	21:16	Amy Swan
100	22:56	Kathy Lewis

### TEAM STANDINGS - 3rd Place 1:38:14

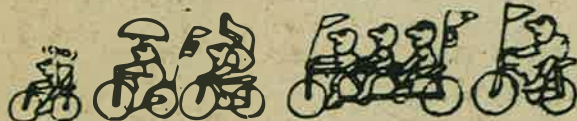


Ram cross country runner David Perez pushes himself to the limit in last Saturday's Golden Gate Invitational.

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9/20/83-9/21/83 Petty Theft. An underdash mounted equalizer was taken from an unlocked 1968 Chevy Impala in the Vocational Training Center area. Estimated value \$50.00

9/26/83 Petty Theft. A wrist watch was removed from an unlocked locker in the Ratcliffe Stadium Fieldhouse coaches locker room.

9/26/83-9/27/83 Petty theft. A parking permit was removed from an unlocked vehicle in Lot D.

9/9/83 Petty theft. Two magnetic door signs were stolen from a vehicle parked

in Lot G.

10/1/83 Arrest. Lionel Boyce was taken into custody on a Tulare County warrant.

10/2/83 Attempted Petty Theft. Two suspects were interrupted by a patrol officer while they were attempting to steal two gas powered air blowers from the campus service center. The suspects have been described as two caucasian males, one 20-24 years old with light brown hair, approximately six feet tall. Both fled on foot. The property was recovered and returned to the service center.

## Roving reporter

What do you think about the Marines being in Lebanon, and of the United State's involvement in the Middle East?



**Dave Aragon -Biology Major**  
"As far as the Marines are concerned, they're needed there, but I don't think they should stay there for 18 months. We're not the only country policing there."

### Candidate,

continued from page 2

the same ASB that just allocated most of its free money to pay its members' ASB workstudy? Is this ASB operating with the true interests of the students at heart? Should this ASB endorse any candidate?

And Dr. Kessler, what do you mean by, "Whatever decisions the district makes, it ought to do them right, it ought to do them well" and "the students are being asked to subsidize cancer." Really, I am confused.

I hope you at the Rampage can correct these trends.

Oh, and finally, I think DE has a wonderful idea about having a student group take over Rally for Ratcliffe. I would like to nominate the ASB and Dr. Kessler. They could get together and hold shoeshines in the free speech area, but, of course, Kessler would have to work for nothing.

Now that would be good citizenship and good business — if they could make more than \$1.25 per shine.

Sam Williams

**Jean Norman - Accounting Major**

"I don't feel the Marines should be there. Personally I have a brother who is a Marine and I don't think there is really a good reason to send people over there to be killed. The troops should be withdrawn until there can be some kind of negotiations."



**Robert Williams, Psychology Major**

"I think we should either go in a kick some butt or just get them the hell out

## Rampage Remembers



### Two Years Ago

A new face on campus is that of Michael Morrow. He is a teacher here on exchange from West Buckland School in Barnstable, England. He is switching places with FCC instructor David Hendrickson for the 1981-82 school year. Morrow will be teaching microeconomics, western civilization and economic geography. . . .

Deborah Shikami has been appoined the new Associate Dean of Students, Guidance and Counseling. Shikami is mainly responsible for the counseling, career planning, career days and other activities related to counseling. Shikami formerly held the position of Assistant Dean of Academic Support Services at Chicago City College. . . .

After 33 years in its familiar location over the bookstore, the Rampage is being moved to one of the bungalows in the northwest corner of the campus. The reason

for the move is that the Student Center is not accessible to handicapped students, including wheelchair-bound Editor-in-Chief Darrel-Arthur McCully. The bungalow previously housed the Extended Family program. . . .

### Twelve Years Ago

The SCCC board of trustees will hold a meeting to discuss the building of a third college campus in the district. Architects Kump and Associates of Palo Alto and Alastair Simpson of Fresno will present their plans to the board. The site designated for the new campus is located off Herndon Avenue, overlooking the San Joaquin River. . . .

Despite the protests of a few nearby residents, Weldon Avenue between College and San Pablo Avenues appears to be closed to motor vehicle traffic for good. Concerned about frequent traffic jams and possible danger to students crossing Weldon, student senators and college administrators began work on the plan almost a year ago. According to Dean of Men Richard L. Cleland, "We had three serious accidents that could have been fatalities and every day students crossing Weldon face a hazard". . . .

Specials at Sun Records on Blackstone were Aretha Franklin's "Greatest Hits" album for \$3.20, and Jimi Hendrix's "Rainbow Bridge Soundtrack" album for \$3.33. Magic Mountain Waterbeds on Belmont was advertising a complete waterbed, with heavy Douglas Fir frame, safety line and foam pad for only \$39.50. . . .

### Mitch Yost-Accounting Major

"I think they should get out of there and even though I don't know much about Reagan's policies, it seems kind of strange that there are people being killed when we're supposed to be there to keep peace."



**Hugo Cerbo, Business Administration major**

"I think they should stay as long as they have to at least until they achieve some kind of peace keeping goal. Its about time the U.S. do something to discourage communist expansion."

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