

## Student apathy -- Senate problem

"The loss has to do with the students, they no longer have faith in the ASB." This, believes ASB President Steve Segal, is the main factor in the downfall of student body card sales.

Card sales are down from 30 to 40 per cent, according to Segal. Executive Vice President Sue Martin announced during her financial report at Tuesday's Senate meeting that an estimated \$26,500 in ASB card sales was achieved.

This revenue is to be distributed among the following categories; Activity, Publications, Student Government, Student Services, and Miscellaneous Services.

Segal said the drop in card sales is due to student apathy towards the ASB. He suggested that Senators get involved with students, to let them know what is happening. Segal suggested that senators ask instructors for five minutes at class ends to find out student concerns. He wishes to get "the house in order."

After the first home game at Ratcliffe Stadium, Merle C. Martin, dean of students, received complaints about the public address system and cheers used by the FCC cheerleaders.

The main complaints are that the PA system was too loud and used too often, and that the complicated yells used had nothing to do what was happening on the field.

ASB adviser Douglas Peterson asked the Senate to work with the cheerleaders to solve these problems.

The cheerleaders have agreed

to stop using the PA system and to simplify the yells. Brian Guthrie, head of the Ram Rooter Association (RRA), asked the cheerleaders to activate an almost lifeless crowd and sell the Ram buttons to increase rooting section participation among students.

Head cheerleader Barbara Staneart said the group has done everything possible to get the crowd activated. With a little anger, Staneart exclaimed, "We're not just there for the crowd, we're there for the team." No one yells according to Staneart. "College crowds just don't go for it," she said.

Senator Mike McCutchen suggested that the Senate and cheerleaders work together to solve the problems on hand in an organized manner. Recording secretary Richard Mata suggested that the problem be discussed outside the meeting.

Legislative Vice President Tyrre Bivings told all senators they must be included in one of the following committees: Financial Aids, Student Services, Student Activities, or Cultural Affairs. The Senators are to decide which they wish to work with.

Bivings appointed Senator Brian Guthrie to the position of president pro tem, commenting on Guthrie's "dependability and experience." The Senate ratified Guthrie's appointment.

The Senate received a letter of resignation from Senator Neal Hooks, who said he quit because of a job opportunity. President Segal has a 10 day period to appoint a successor.



Low riders from Thee Individuals and Shades of Brown Car Clubs were on display Friday morning as part of the 16th de Septiembre celebration last week. Other activities included dancers, Mexican food and traditional music.

## Fill up that extra time with an 'accelerated' course

Interested in First Aid and Safety, or perhaps a Solar Energy Class, but weren't sure you could handle the extra course at the beginning of the semester?

For those who may have suffered disappointment during regular registration because a needed class was closed or a time conflict arose, Fresno City College announces its new "accelerated semester" program.

Registration figures at FCC show an increase of one-half per cent over last fall semester, according to Registration Officer Allyn Gerard. The college also

began its first-ever "early semester" Aug. 22 and the fall semester now ends before Christmas.

The accelerated semester program offers a wide variety of courses in the areas of English, PE, Math, Psychology, Cosmetology, Administration of Justice, Home Economics, and Special Studies. Students may take up to a maximum of 12 units, or they may sign up for only one or two courses. The program works because classes meet more hours per week than regular college classes that began as normal.

Courses will begin either Sept. 26 or in mid-October, depending on the course. All will end before Christmas with the rest of the college.

If you begin in late September, you will attend class for 1½ hours three times a week instead of 1 hour three times a week. If you begin in mid-October, you will attend class six hours a week. To do so means you must attend more hours and study more hours, but you will finish

with everyone else.

To qualify for enrollment, a person does not have to be presently enrolled in FCC classes. High school juniors and seniors who are not yet 18 may be eligible for the college high school enrichment program under the accelerated semester plan. Consult your high school counselor or call the college for details.

There is a health fee of \$2 for students enrolling in six units or less and \$5 for students enrolling in 6½ units or more.

The "accelerated semester" program is intended to be helpful and convenient for those students who could not attend school at the beginning of the regular fall semester because of the new starting time in August this year.

Those interested are urged to call or come to the college as soon as possible to register. The deadline for all classes beginning the week of Sept. 26 is Sept. 23. For classes beginning at later dates, persons must be enrolled by the first class meeting.

### Top directors

## 'Lady From Shanghai,' Welles classic, next on 'Reel World'

If you like movies, but miss those "golden oldies," then you will be pleasantly surprised to know about Fresno City College's new "oldy" movies.

"The Reel World," is a presentation of films by such well-known directors as Orson Welles, Ingmar Bergman, Frank Capra, Federico Fellini, Akira Kurosawa, John Ford, Stanley Donen/Gene Kelly, Tony Richardson, and Luis Bunuel.

"The Reel World" is presented to students and the public by the Office of Community Services and the ASB.

The films will be shown on Friday evenings, twice each month, and will include such films as "Singin' in the Rain," "The Informer," "Nazarin," and

"Lost Horizon."

Each month, September through May, will be dedicated to an individual director and two of his films.

Virtually all important film directors of the post-war era have been influenced, consciously or not, by the innovative and expressive cinema of Orson Welles. Welles' films never made money. He continues to produce and direct new films all the time, but no one books them and no one shows them. So Welles ends up having to host the "Tonight" show and narrate other peoples' documentaries to pay his bills.

If you enjoy Orson Welles' films, but missed "Citizen Kane" which premiered at FCC Sept. 9, then don't miss another of his

greats, "Lady From Shanghai," Sept. 23.

Stylized, intellectual, always difficult, the films of Swedish writer-director Ingmar Bergman reveal the human psyche as only high tragedy can. Understanding Bergman means understanding his central characters, who often see and feel more than most of us mortals in the audience. Swedish with English subtitles.

On Oct. 7, "The Seventh Seal" will be presented, and "Wild Strawberry" will follow on the 21st.

Students are admitted free with ASB card only. General admission is only \$1, and "Reel World" series tickets are just \$10 for all 18 films.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Friday is deadline for no-credit applications

Applications for credit/no credit status must be filed with the Records Office, Student Services Bldg., Counter B, no later than Friday. Forms are available.

Work study

Students who have been notified by the Financial Aid Office to make a college work study placement appointment should do so immediately in the Financial Aid Office, SS-201. Failure to do so will result in cancellation of the college work study award.

Supportive services

Information on Legal Services, Welfare Programs, Food Stamps, Medi-Cal, Child Care, Tenant rights, and other assistance programs is available at the Supportive Services Center, SS-101. Assistance in receiving

the proper services from community agencies is also provided on a daily basis from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DECA breakfast

On Sept. 28 DECA will hold an Employer-Employee Breakfast in the Cafeteria at 7 a.m.

Incompletes

Students who received a semester grade of incomplete for the spring/summer terms must make up their grade no later than Friday, Sept. 30. Extension petitions are available for those unable to complete required assignments. Petitions are obtained from Student Services Building, Counter B, on the lower floor.

Class change

String Ensemble, Mus. 44ABCD, 4:30 - 6:20 p.m. Th. has been changed to 3 to 5 p.m. Th. Any student who plays a string instrument is welcome to audition.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Sports

Soccer, FCC vs. California Baptist, Sept. 23, FCC Fields, 4 p.m.

Soccer, FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta, Sept. 28, Stockton, 3:30 p.m.

Track, Yosemite Inv't., Sept. 23, Yosemite Park, 4:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball, FCC vs. Porterville College, Sept. 22, Porterville, 5 p.m.

Women's Volleyball, FCC vs. Merced College, Sept. 28, Merced, TBA

Water Polo, Bakersfield Tournament, Sept. 24, Bakersfield, 10 a.m.

Music

Keystone & Times Creation, Sept. 24, Rainbow Ballroom, 8 p.m. to midnight

Rush & UFO, Sept. 29, Warnors Theatre

Seals & Crofts, Sept. 25, CSUF Amphitheatre, 2 p.m.

El Chicano, Emage & Facinations, Sept. 25, Rainbow Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Bonnie Nelson, Sept. 23, Las Vegas Room, Sheraton Inn

American Guild of Organists Scholarship Competition, Sept. 25, Church of the Brethren, 3 p.m.

Harry James & His Orchestra, Sept. 22, Rainbow Ballroom

Special events

Arts & Crafts Fair, Sept. 24, Tower Theater & Turpin's Furniture, Olive & North Wishon & 1028 N. Fulton, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Festival of the Grape, Wine Tasting, Sept. 24, Fresno Mental Association Home Federal Savings, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

"A Thousand Clowns," Fresno Community Theatre, Sept. 25, Fresno Memorial Auditorium.

"The Enchanted Dragon Puppet Show," "Annanse the Spider in Search of a Fool," Sept. 25, 1:30 p.m., Sept. 24, 10:30 p.m.

"Lady from Shanghai," a film, Sept. 23, FCC Forum Hall A, 7:30 p.m.

Student Senate, Sept. 20, Senate Quarters, 1 p.m.

Clubs

Christian Fellowship, Thursday, Senate Quarters, 12 noon

Christian Fellowship, Tuesday, Senate Quarters, 12 noon

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

Rally Club, Friday, G-101, 1 p.m.

Unclassifieds

SINGLE ADULTS--Class for beginning square dancers. Starts September 28th, from 7-9 p.m. at

Twin Gables Hall, 432 Hughes, Clovis. Questions? Call 251-1317 or 485-6179.

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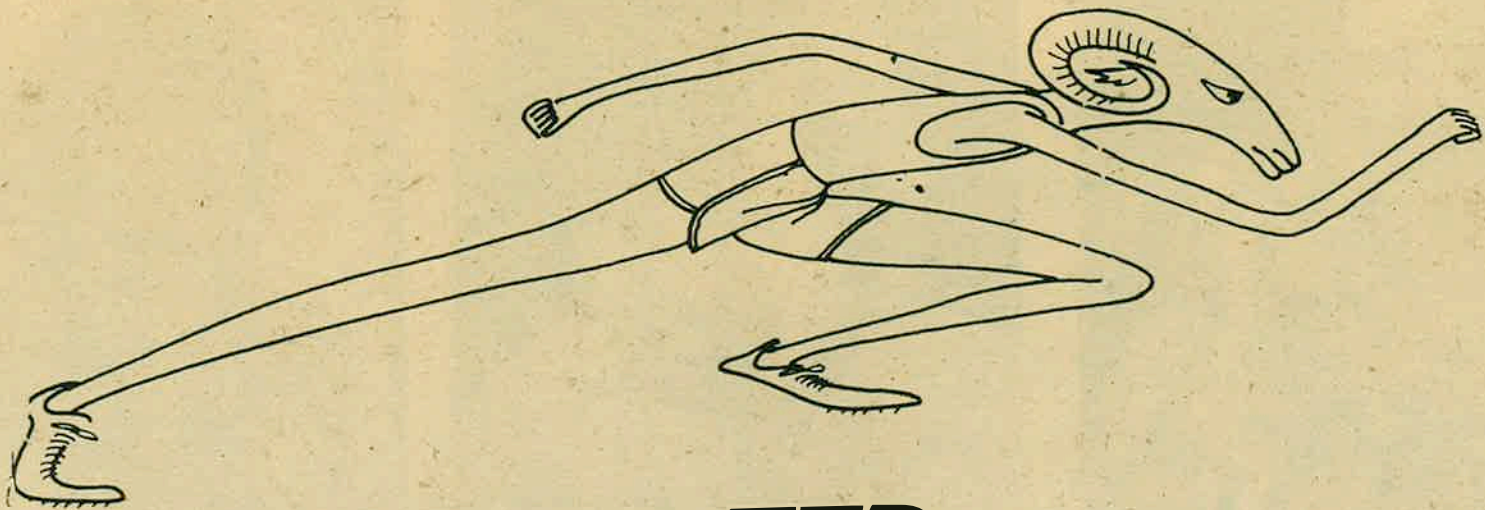
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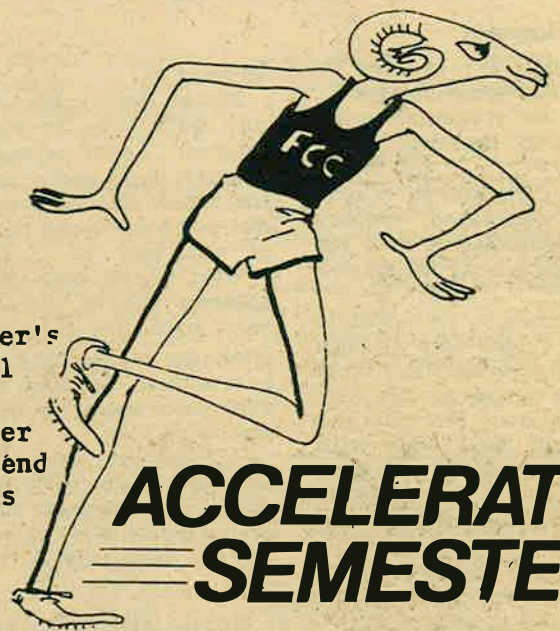
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through an ACCELERATED SEMESTER beginning September 26 or in mid-October.

The ACCELERATED SEMESTER which begins the week of September 26 or in Mid-October is composed of regular college classes that meet more hours per week than normal classes meet. If you begin September 26, you will attend each class 1½ hours three times a week (assuming a MWF class) rather than one hour three times a week. If you start in mid-October you will attend class six hours per week rather than three hours per week. In this way an entire semester's work is condensed into 13 or nine weeks rather than running 18 weeks. You will finish the semester at the same time as students who began classes during the week of August 22 and you will earn the same number of units. The fall semester ends December 22 this year. To complete the accelerated semester you must attend more hours per week per class and do more studying each week, but the reward is that you finish in fewer weeks than regular students and you receive the full course and full college credit.

The ACCELERATED SEMESTER may be especially appropriate for:

- \*\*Someone who was not able to enroll in the regular semester because of the new (early) starting time in August this year.
- \*\*Someone who was not able to get the basic classes they needed because the classes were closed when they registered.
- \*\*Someone who had to drop a class they wanted or needed because of a time conflict with work or other classes.
- \*\*Someone who still wants to take one or two classes for skill updating or their own personal enrichment.

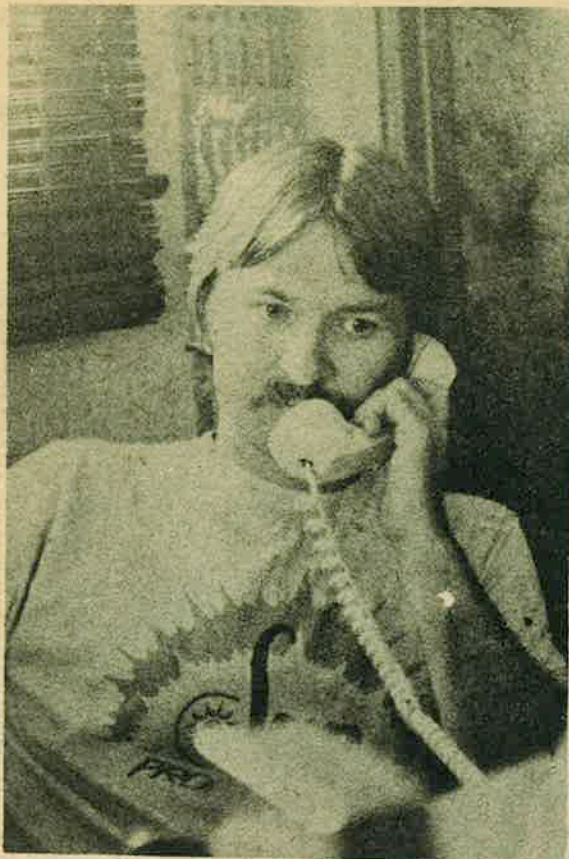


## ACCELERATED SEMESTER

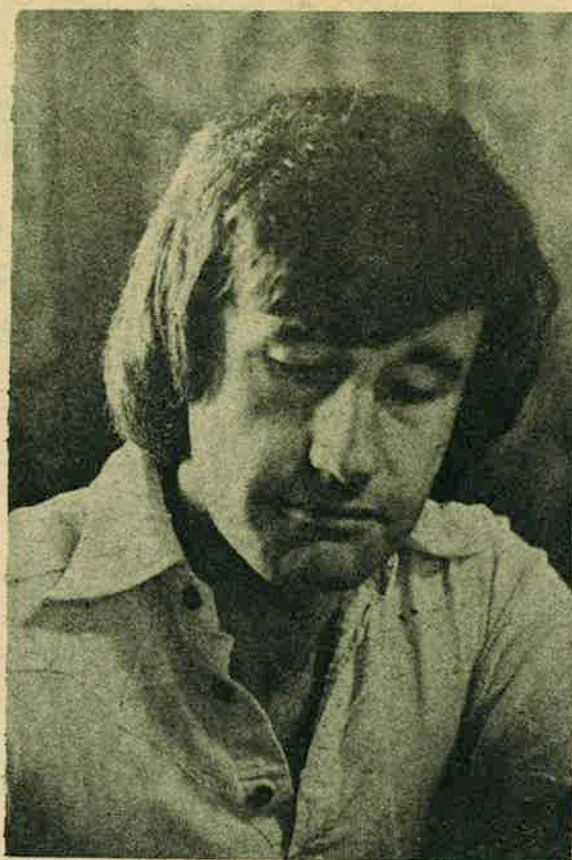
### START

### Sep. 26 or Mid-Oct.





Sam Robinson



Larry Young



Jordon Ishimoto

## FCC grads shape local showbiz in Sun Productions

By Fonda Kubota

Vivid multi-hued lights glow through the stained glass window, creating a relaxed, pleasant atmosphere. Mellow music is heard over large speakers of a stereo system in the office.

Creativity and abstract ideas abound in the local promotion firm known as "Sun Productions," at 1616 East Shields.

"A Place In The Sun," a current hit song by pop-rock group Pablo Cruise, has something in common with Sun Productions. Both symbolize the sun and the energy to work together to create a closeness of friendship and in unison.

"Fresno is a conservative town...it's hard to get groups that people will like to listen to," said John Dutra. "In this business, I trust my friends."

Three years ago, as a one-man operation, former FCC student Dutra started booking local bands and dances. He expanded to rock concerts. Later, he formed an organization with former City College friends Larry Young and Jordon Ishimoto, current student Shawn Keast, and Sam Robinson, Ron Flores and Richard Duran.

Before Sun Productions got its current name it was called "Good Times Productions." Dutra decided to change the name to avoid conflicts with other promotions. Sun Productions is the only licensed booking agency in Fresno.

Young is in charge of hiring bands, to play such occasions as weddings, parties, and dances. Dutra is now booking and

co-sponsoring with K-FIG will be presenting mellow concerts in the future. With the help from Robinson and Ishimoto, they book nightclub bands. Flores books dances at the Rainbow Ballroom, and Keast is the secretary. Their ages range from 22 to 29.

How did each member get involved with Sun Productions?

"I started playing in the band 'Touch' with John for six months. On New Years, I was hired for a job," Young smiled. "It was pretty much what I wanted to do."

He majored in liberal arts, graduated in 1971 at City College and 1973 at CSUF. He played in several bands as lead guitarist and also bass. "I'll always be in the entertainment business," he said.

Dutra graduated in 1969 at City and in 1972 at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, where he earned a BS in business administration. He feels this background helps him make good business decisions.

He played with "The Turtles" in 1964, when he recorded his first record. "The band was popular during 1965. I was just a kid when I first recorded in a studio and it was exciting," explained Dutra with a glow on his face. "We never got a label on the record."

He is the drummer of "Touch," which plays on weekends in Fresno.

Robinson graduated at Cuesta College and Cal Poly in 1967 as a business administration major. "I always wanted to be a musician," he said. He plays on a band called

"Wild Oats."

Ishimoto graduated at City College in 1969, majored in data processing, and at Cal Poly in 1972 in business administration. He is originally from Sanger.

Labor Day marked a high point for Sun. Sun Productions promoted the first China Sun concert at China Peak that featured Pablo Cruise, Danny O'Keefe, and Papa Do Run Run.

"The concert opened a lot of doors for us," said Dutra. "It was nice having it outdoors in the mountains, the atmosphere was different to some people, and it was cool."

Acts ranging from music entertainment to acrobatics to stunt flying kept the audience entertained all day.

## College, ASB presidents discuss FCC plans,

By Lori Eickmann

"The biggest headache is trying to find something good to offer the students," commented ASB President Steve Segal.

College President Clyde McCully expressed concern about "bad problems with the heating and cooling in the new buildings."

Two presidents, two separate views of Fresno City College. Sometimes agreeing, other times seeing the campus as only each position allows, McCully and Segal must deal both with problems chronic on a college campus and with new problems which inevitably creep up each semester.

In separate Rampage interviews, the two discussed the good and bad aspects of FCC.

The subject of students' lack of interest in campus activities often comes up. Segal said, "I don't like to say there's apathy on campus; that's a cop-out. The problem with planning activities for students is that people come from so many different backgrounds, they have different interests."

McCully's view is similar. "ASB has always had a difficult job in getting people involved--any administration does. It takes a great deal of work to get programs that people want to get

involved in."

But in some areas, students just don't seem to have any interest. Segal related that attempts to get people to vote in the recent election were often met with refusals and an attitude of "what for?"

What can be done about the apparent lack of interest? "I'd very much like to hear from students," said Segal. "They have a voice. We need to know what the students are thinking--that helps a lot."

One situation unique to this semester is the early starting schedule. The board is currently evaluating its effect on students and the community.

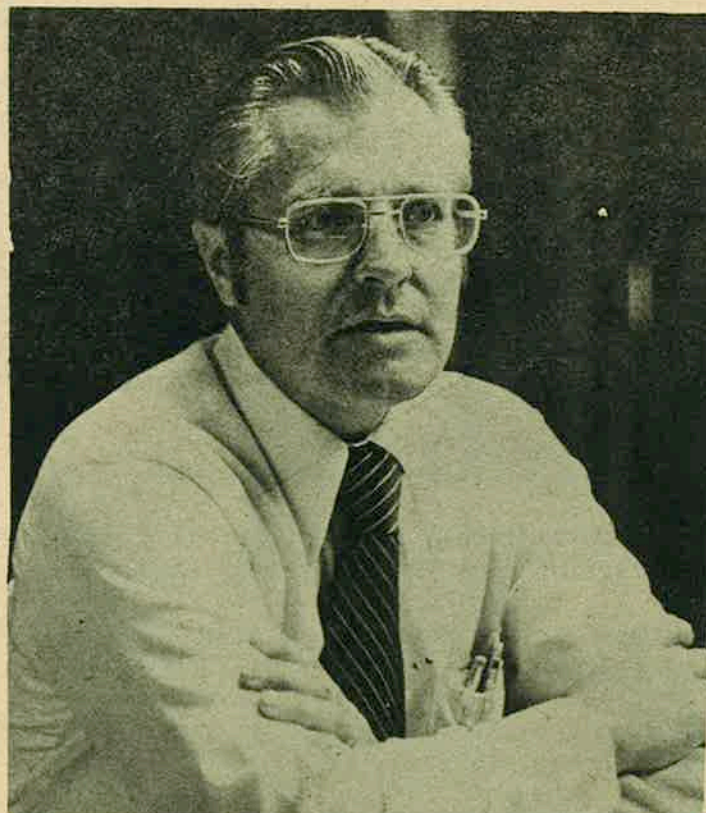
McCully said he has heard of one or two problems resulting from the early schedule. "One involves the interruption of student employment in agricultural activities," he said, but added that this was researched beforehand and this doesn't involve "many of our students." Also, students with children in school have trouble since the starting times don't coincide.

Mostly, though, McCully believes the schedule is working out well. "Most important, students complete their work before the break around Christ-

mas," he stated.

Some new facilities on campus are proving to have an effect on

college-neighborhood relations. "We're a large institution with many activities, and we're in the



President Clyde McCully Photo by Ken Enloe

middle of a residential area," McCully explained. "We want to do what we can to be sensitive to the residents, not abuse their property."

Of special concern are recreational activities late at night. McCully said he is aware that many people work different schedules and can use the facilities only at night. However, in consideration of the area residents, activities must terminate at midnight.

Regarding the new buildings on campus, McCully said, "It will be interesting to see how well they fulfill the purposes for which they were built."

Being newer, he added, the buildings are also more complex, leading to problems in heating, cooling and other areas. These inconveniences are in the process of being remedied, McCully said.

Segal brought up the problem of local housing. "That's trouble for many students," he commented. "What was here is gone, and construction people don't care to invest in this area."

"There are 4-5,000 more students at FCC than at State," he added. "But they have housing going up there right and left."

A campus day care center is also nowhere in sight. "The last time I heard about the Day Care

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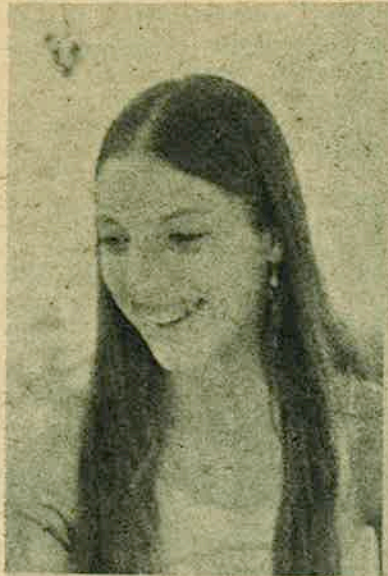
## Student poll

By Roger Lucio

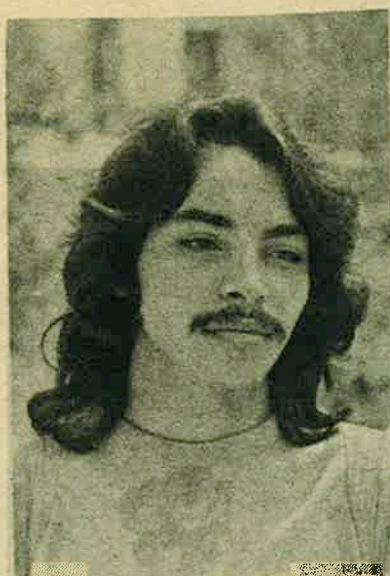
# Where do you stand on gay rights?



**Karen Huckobey** - "I'm against it, I don't think they should have any rights. It's totally against God's will."



**Debbie Belflower** - "I don't care for it, but if they want to do it, let them go for it."



**Art Cabello** "It's just another trip that everyone has to accept. This country is for the free, you can't put somebody down for what they want and like."



**John Serna** "Being that I'm a man, I completely disapprove of it. They shouldn't bring it out in the open, they should keep it behind closed doors. It's taboo."



**Bob Miller** "I would say it's all right as long as what they do doesn't conflict with other people's interests. I don't think public display is appropriate. What they do in private life is okay."



**Diane Fitzhenry** - "It's okay, if that's their thing. I don't like to be exposed to it, personally I don't approve of it."



**Kathy Burgess** - "I think it's up to the individual if they want to be gay or not. They should have rights like any one else."

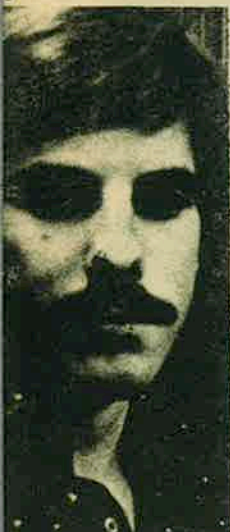


**Mario Castaneda** - "I figure if that's what they want to be it's all right. We just can't tell them they're wrong; as far as they're concerned, we're wrong. To each his own."

Photos by Ken Enloe

## problems

was number 53 on a list of priority items," said Segal. "It's definitely needed. The age of FCC students is young, people have kids, but they want to go to school." y said, "We have no



**ASB President Steve Segal** tion to provide child students at this time. We ever, to put together on about care centers in nunity to see what will students." ne would think that the

problems on campus overshadow good aspects, McCully mentioned a few positive points. "On the instructional side, one of the most exciting developments is in the tutorial center. Students are learning to go there for help in their studies."

"The resource center is being steadily strengthened," he added. "We hope the students will use it."

McCully is pleased with the extent to which the new Theatre has been used to draw the community to the campus. He also believes the new field house will help Ratcliffe Stadium redevelop into a "good sports facility with broader sports programs and better women's sports."

Segal was optimistic about ASB's role on campus, explaining that certain activities this semester have been well received. "We had about 400 people watching at the ASB-DECA fashion show," he said. He added that the information booths set up on the first day of school were quite successful.

"We're working on restoring the students' faith in ASB," Segal concluded. "And in getting the school more unified-moving in a positive direction."

## Armenian program attracts large audience

Clapping, whistling, stomping and cheering prevailed throughout the Armenian Folk Music and Dance Concert Sunday in the Theatre.

The festival began Sunday afternoon with a dance workshop featuring Tom Bozigian. More than 100 persons attended the workshop, where they learned four Armenian folk dances.

The evening concert drew a near capacity crowd with Kevork Terajian and the four-piece

Nayree Band playing selections of Armenian folk and jazz music.

The Fresno Armenian Dancers performed two colorful numbers in native costumes.

Tom Bozigian's high-stepping, fast-moving solo dance brought loud cheers from the audience and an encore performance.

The program closed with the audience being invited to join Bozigian on stage in several folk dances. More than 60 people

accepted the invitation, and young and old alike danced over an hour.

Bozigian a native Fresnoan, has held workshops all over the U.S., Canada, Europe and Russia. His most recent tour was in Armenia, where he acquired several different pairs of dancing shoes. These shoes were for sale at the concert along with his two albums of Armenian folk dance music.







Bill Wayte

Dave Coulson's

## Ram Report

Have you ever wondered why some large urban areas have been unable to support two football teams?

Cities such as San Francisco-Oakland and Baltimore-Washington have gotten a lot of press in this regard, but it appears that Fresno has the same problem.

For years Fresno State has had a football program that at best has struggled. And when they lost the fans lost interest. Now under the rebuilding process of Jim Sweeney, FSU is reaching respectability. And that is great to see. But why should this cause FCC to lose fans?

For years the Rams have fielded winning teams under Clare Slaughter's direction. But as CSUF attendance figures go up, FCC's go down.

An example of this was the home openers of both teams. When CSUF opened up against Boise State last Saturday, more than 12,000 fans showed up. The week before, with the Bulldogs out of town, FCC and San Mateo were only able to entertain about 4,500.

The funny thing is that the two teams are never in town together on any given weekend. So why is there such a difference?

Sure, CSUF plays a higher level of competition. But this didn't keep people from going to see the Rams play when the Bulldogs were losing. And FCC still puts on a good show.

It's beginning to look like Fresno is one of those cities that is capable of rooting for only one team at a time. Football is a costly sport to maintain properly and fan support helps.

So is Fresno going to go the way of other cities? If the fans continue the present trend, someone's sports program will suffer for it, and the fans will have only themselves to blame.

## Ram coach Wayte recalls role in Canada's 'Super Bowl'

By Dave Coulson

Imagine running onto a football field with the rest of your team. You hear the screams of thousands of fans who have packed out the stadium to see the game of the year.

This is the scene of the Super Bowl, right? Wrong, it's the Canadian Football League's Grey Cup championship. FCC coach Bill Wayte played in such a game, just one of his many experiences as a defensive back in the CFL.

"It was really exciting playing for the Grey Cup. The people really go wild over the game. They think of it as their Super Bowl."

Wayte played in the "Canadian Super Bowl" in 1965 for the Hamilton Tiger Cats. They walked away with a 22-16 win over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

"It was a thrill just to play in the game, let alone to win it. The television cameras came into the locker room after the game for interviews and that was real exciting."

What exactly is Canadian Football? For the most part it's like the American version. But there are a few differences.

The field is 15 yards wider and the end zone is 15 yards longer. "The bigger field makes a defensive back learn how to react quickly. This league is really tough on a defensive back."

Other rule differences include 12 players per side, three downs to move 10 yards, and unlimited motion for running backs. "With the wider field it would be almost impossible to stop an offense if they had four downs. You can't afford to waste a down when you only have three."

Another struggle rule is called a rouge. This is a point awarded when a kick can't be returned out of the end zone. "Once against Winnipeg we were tied and the teams just kicked the ball back and forth until we finally kicked one out of the end zone to win the game."

Wayte, a graduate of Fresno State, joined the CFL in 1961. "I originally was going to play for the Oakland Raiders of the old AFL, but the Montreal Alouettes made me a better offer. Also the CFL was more established, so I decided to play in Canada."

In six seasons in Canada, Wayte compiled a batch of statistics and honors. He twice was named to the All-Pro team and once led the league in interceptions.

He also held a CFL record at one time. "Individually a 107 yard interception return was my biggest thrill."

Wayte at one time had a chance to play in the NFL. "In 1965 the scout who signed me for Montreal was working for the Dallas Cowboys."

"He contacted me about playing out my option and joining the Cowboys. But I was in the process of signing a new two year contract for Hamilton. It was a good contract so I decided to finish my career in Canada."

Wayte thought that play in the CFL was tough but not as tough as the NFL. "The CFL had a lot of players who could have played in the NFL but teamwise the NFL was stronger."

All good things must come to an end, and so it was with Wayte's pro football career. "It was a tough decision, but I realized I couldn't play forever."

"I made the All-Pro team my last two years, so I would like to think I left on the top of my game." After four years with Montreal and two with Hamilton, Wayte retired after the 1966 season to go into coaching.

Wayte came back home and joined FCC's coaching staff in 1968. Now he teaches FCC's defensive backs the tricks of the trade he learned in the CFL.

## Offense sluggish against Fullerton

"We only did two things wrong against Fullerton," stated Ram coach Clare Slaughter. "We forgot how to block and how to tackle."

And that was enough to send the No. 3 Rams to a 10-0 defeat Saturday night in Fullerton.

For the Ram offense the game didn't seem to start until late in the third quarter when they finally managed to get their first of five first downs.

"We were constantly in the hole throughout the game," said Slaughter. "It's hard to do what you want to do in a game when you never have good field position," he added.

But despite a sluggish attack, the defense was able to keep the game close. Defensive standouts included Bob Bernal, Mike Silva, Rick Banas and Rick Glenn.

The fourth rated Fullerton Hornets got all the points they needed in the first quarter. Todd Peterson kicked a field goal and Richard Gebhard ran for a touchdown. Mike Charles led the Hornet attack with 145 yards on 32 carries.

### Ram Stats

	Fresno	Fullerton
First downs	5	19
Yards rushing	67	177
Yards lost	38	35
Net yards rushing	35	142
Passes-completions	17-11	17-12
Passing yardage	95	137
Total net yards	130	279
Interceptions by	0	3
Fumbles-lost	0	4-3
Penalties-yards	10-100	7-65
Punts-average	9.37	6.37

After a couple of other Fullerton threats in the first half ended in failure the Ram defense got stingy. One opportunity ended on a missed field goal, and another on a fumble which Ram Orville Ward recovered on the one.

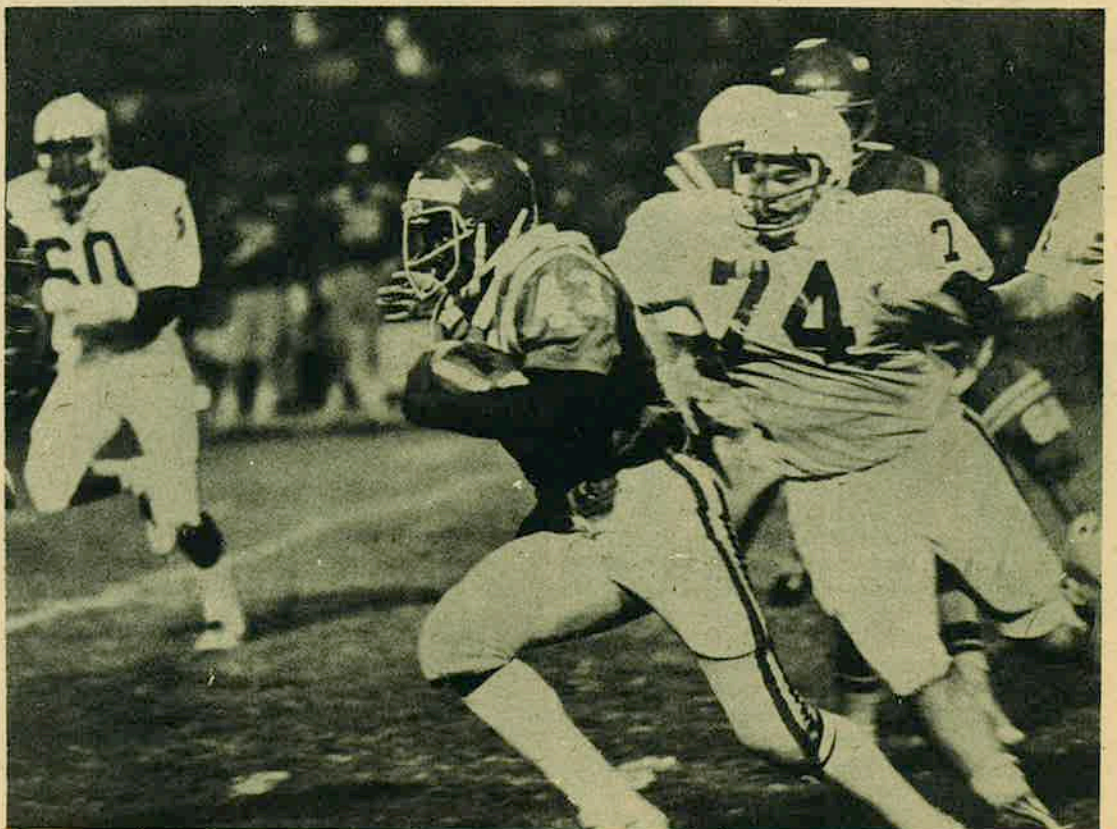
In the second half the FCC defense held the Hornets to minus four yards total offense. But the offense couldn't get going until Jeff Dempsey took over at quarterback late in the game.

Besides losing the game, FCC also lost a couple of players for the time being. Defensive backs Clark Dabney and Lyn Fauntleroy were both injured. Their playing status will be questionable for the Rams' next game in Bakersfield on Oct. 1.

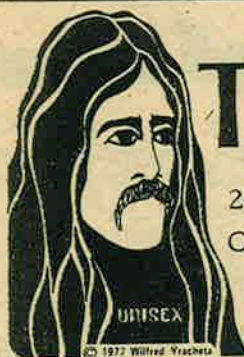
Defensive coach Bill Musick was pleased with the performance of the defense. "We have the potential to be a great defense if we can cut down on our mistakes. It is always good to have as much depth as we have on defense."

But Slaughter wasn't happy with the offense. "Fullerton had a strong defense but we just didn't hustle out there."

With a bye this week the Rams will have an extra week of practice to get things back together against Bakersfield.



Ram running back John Rayford finds the going easier against San Mateo than he did against Fullerton. Photo by Eusevio Arias



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# Water polo team wins own tourney impressively

City's Water Polo team won its own third annual water polo tournament last weekend very impressively.

The Rams in their first outing defeated Reedley 16-8. "The whole team played outstanding," stated coach Gene Stephens.

Leading the scoring for FCC was Monte Peckinpah, five goals. Also scoring for the Rams were Eric Gordon 4, James Turner 2, Paul Haugan 2, Karl Johnson 1, Joe Ozier 1 and Richard Gorham 2. Haugan had eight assists.

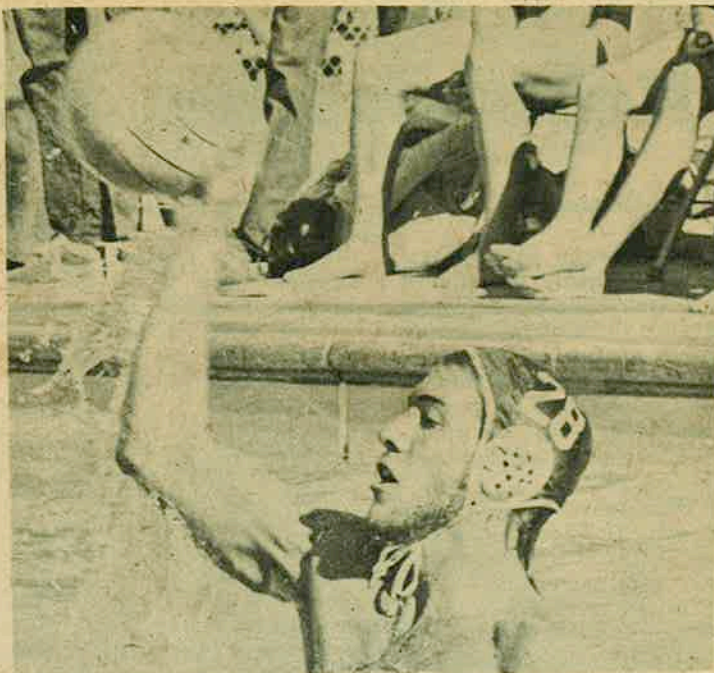
FCC beat Merced 22-8. Peckinpah, Haugan, Gordon, Ozier, Johnson, Russell Donnelly and Steven Forestiere all scored for FCC. "Our whole bench is possible of scoring a goal. We have an outstanding bench," commented Stephens.

The Rams' final win was 17-6 over Porterville. Peckinpah led with seven goals. Other scoring were Haugan, Johnson, Donnelly, Gorham, Turner and Forestiere.

"We played the best water polo that any FCC team ever played," Stephens said. "Everybody played great. The players scoring goals did a fine job, but the players who got assists should be complimented just the same. Assists are very important in water polo."

Peckinpah, with 17 goals, was named "Ram of the Week." He is the first Ram poloist to get this honor. Peckinpah is a transfer from Merced College, where he received many honors.

The poloists' next outing is at the Bakersfield Tourney on Sept. 24. Competing along with the Rams and Bakersfield will be Reedley and Hancock.



High scoring Monty Peckinpah prepares to cut loose with a shot against COS.

## Hard training helps Maderan lead FCC cross country team

By Randy Aispuro

Who's Jose Renteria, a soccer player? No, he's Fresno City College's No. 1 cross country runner.

Last year Renteria was the Ram's MVP. Most of the season he was the second man on the seven man team. "I think I ran all right but last year was just a learning year," commented Renteria.

Renteria started his running career while an eighth grader in Madera. Along with running long distances he ran short races.

In high school at Madera, Renteria began to run cross country. He also was going to play baseball but his running coach told him to join track. "My coach told me I should join track

to stay in shape for cross country, so I did," commented Renteria.

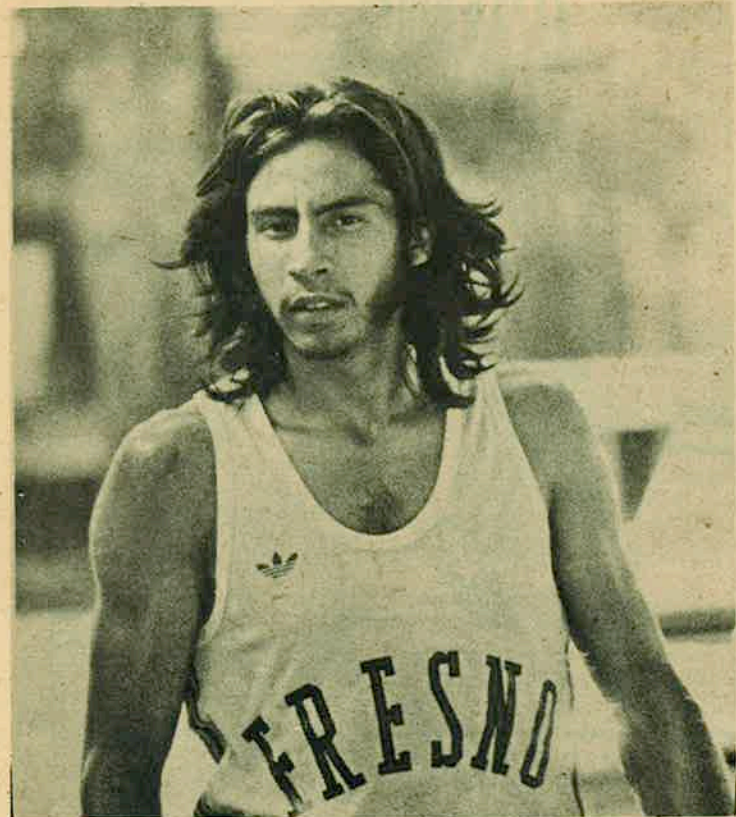
Like any other sport you must be in good physical shape. Renteria gets in shape in a way few people do. "Every morning I run five miles a day, go to school and then practice with the team. I eat light which also keeps me trim."

The race which stands out in Renteria's career was running the 26-mile Madera Marathon to its end. "I felt good inside when I finally finished. I ran the marathon two times before and didn't finish. This time I ran quite a bit to prepare for it."

"Running long distances relaxes me, it makes me feel free and it clears my mind from everything," stated Renteria.

Renteria wants to leave FCC feeling he accomplished something. "It's my last year and I want it to be my best year in cross country. In my first year I just ran. This year I really prepared," he commented.

Renteria is still not sure what school he is going to transfer to next year. "I want to attend either Fresno State or Cal Poly. Which ever school I go to I'll continue my cross country career."



Jose Renteria

## Soccer team fourth in San Jose tourney

The FCC soccer team placed fourth in San Jose City College's recent Tournament.

The kickers had to win two out of four games to do this. They were defeated by Hartnell 3-0.

Against San Jose, Fresno took an early lead, fell behind, came back strong and squeaked by in the final minutes for a 5-4 victory. Ted Langford scored three goals, Steve Menick one and Mike Vick the other.

On the final day FCC beat San Jose State's JV team 4-1. Scoring for the Rams were Langford with two, Minick with one and Mark Magdeleno with the last goal.

The squad closed out the tournament against De Anza, losing 5-1. The Fresno goal was scored by Bill Marsh.

"The tournament was grueling. It's hard to play four games in two days. There is not really much time to think about the games. You just play them," commented Coach Bill Neal.

"We have 26 players out, which is more than we had to choose from last year. The guys are finally getting together and are beginning to get used to each other's ways of playing.

Overall we have a fine group of young men. We hope we can win the championship but we won't know till the final game is over."

## Ramettes bury Taft spikers, stay unbeaten

The women's volleyball team used a team effort to defeat Taft Tuesday afternoon in the FCC gym, to run their record to 3-0 for the season.

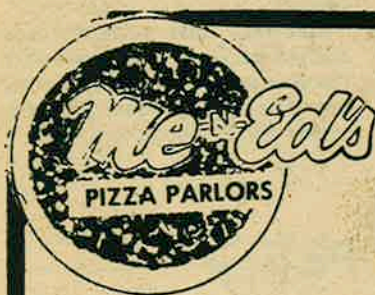
The Rams won easily 15-0, 15-5, 15-8, but coach Sara Dougherty wasn't completely satisfied. "Our opponents weren't that strong and that caused us to let down after the first game."

The team will put its perfect record on the line today when the Ramettes travel to Porterville. Dougherty added "Volleyball is a team sport and right now we're playing like a team."



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## Remembering Kent State

By Mark Hernandez

On the Fresno City College campus, the only significant events were a number of federal agents and administrators taking pictures of the leaders, the leaders waving the students onward to philosophical victory, and the police authority watching to make sure nothing out of order occurred.

In Ohio, however, eight students were to discover that the simple truths of our democratic society were meaningless, especially to the four who died.

The Kent State shootings of 1970 were an explicit example of what the government authorities felt toward persons who were against "official" policies. In short, disagree with your government, and your freedom and lives are in jeopardy.

Now, a group of trustees of Kent State University have succeeded in railroading through a proposition in which the site of the shootings would be covered by a building. The site, to the eye, is empty and unused, except for some lawn and a sidewalk. But to the memory of the students, it is a modern-day example and reminder that our freedoms as individuals are in constant danger.

It is an inarguable point as to whether or not the dead students were committing violence against the National Guardsmen, just as it is debatable whether or not the Guardsmen should have been issued ammunition. The most striking photo of the scene, and one that still frightens people today, is that of the Guardsmen lined up like a executioner's rifle squad and an

officer giving the order to fire. Is this how America treats those who dissent against popular opinion? Are we to be the keepers of a hollow adage which we all learn is supposed to guarantee us the freedom to speak without retribution?

Admittedly, the shootings are something which should be forgotten as a ugly spot of our history. But, in addition, the site should be preserved as a reminder that governmental power does take steps in the wrong direction and, as citizens, we often pay the consequences. As students, we often experience this through the daily "what is your number" routines on and off campus, as well as the often impersonal treatment we receive from the various offices we must sooner or later go to.

As our history has shown us, however, the government has often "forgotten" our liberties and acted. In fact, Fresno was the scene of two landmark cases in the earlier part of this century.

At Fresno High School, shortly after the turn of the century, a student was expelled for publicly stating to his fellow students that the school was a virtual fire hazard. The matter got to the State Supreme Court, which upheld the student's dismissal with little comment.

Another was when the International Workers of the World were in force in the Fresno area. The IWW, or "Wobblies," as they were known, were constantly attempting to speak in the old Courthouse park (now bounded by the Security Bank building and Helm building on the Downtown Mall), and were

arrested as they began, on a number of charges, including "inciting a riot." This continued for some weeks, until one lone Wobbler got an idea.

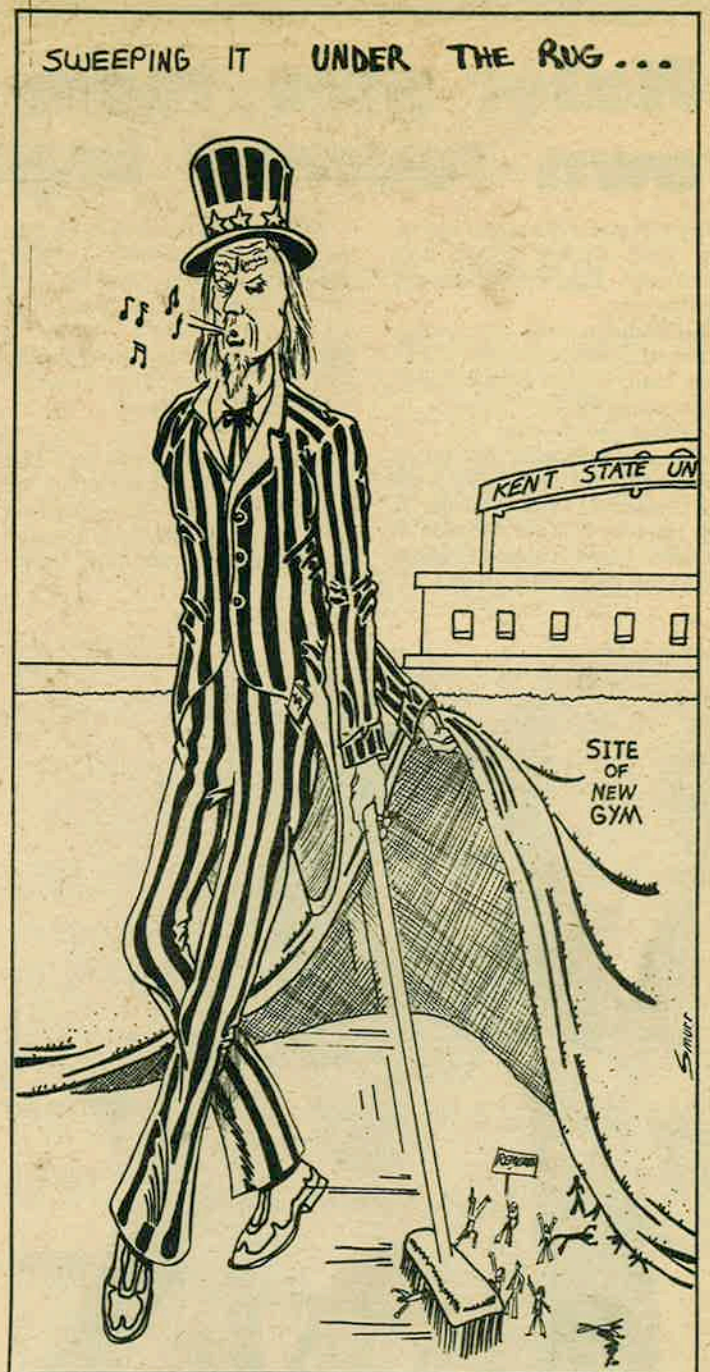
Taking his speech, he walked to the podium and read, "When in the course of human events..." He got no farther, as an officer immediately arrested him for "inciting to riot."

The resulting trial led to a violent change in the community's attitude towards the IWW. The police were ridiculed for some time to follow. The case was thrown out of court, with the judge warning the officer never to arrest a speaker again... especially when he reads the opening sentence of the Declaration of Independence. A marker, in a flower bed within the aforementioned boundary, demarcates the spot as a State Monument.

Now, when something is an event of national import, the scene is desecrated, and the event forced out of our memories, it is time to act.

Currently, Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus is attempting to demarcate the site as a national monument through his office. Andrus needs the support of ourselves, the ones who care, in order to carry this through. I urge every citizen who believes in retaining the rights of the individual should throw his support behind Andrus through mail, if necessary.

For, if we allow this bit of our dark history to fade away, how long will it take for an even darker history to be written in the years to come?



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time. The Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools, the Academic Senate Committee responsible for establishing admission requirements, decided that the University should return to the 2.4 GPA and require that all but two high school deficiencies be removed.

Beginning with the fall quarter of 1978, transfer applicants ineligible from high school due to scholarship or subject deficiencies must complete 56 transferable semester units with a 2.4 GPA and remove all but two high school deficiencies. Contact Mary Alice Easton in the Counseling Center, SS-207, or call Ext. 8625 for more information.

### UC policy

The University of California has changed its admission policy for the fall quarter of 1978. An experiment begun in the Fall of 1973 ends in the Spring of 1977. During that time, students ineligible from high school due to scholarship or subject deficiencies, were allowed to transfer upon completion of 56 transferable units with a 2.0 GPA instead of a 2.4 GPA. High school records were not evaluated during that

### Purse thefts

Several purse thefts from the Gym have been reported, said Campus Police Chief Ken Shrum. He said all were left unattended.

He asks that students and campus personnel cooperate with the Campus Police by reporting any suspicious persons loitering in the locker room area.

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### ALBUM REVIEW

## If you liked 'Fly like an Eagle' you'll enjoy 'Book of Dreams'

Steve Miller Band  
Book of Dreams  
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By Mike Lawson

Last year the Steve Miller Band released the Album, "Fly Like An Eagle." This year the group released another sound piece in "Book of Dreams." This album is close in style to their previous album, although three new members have joined the band. Many special guests

also appear.

There are strong but mellow vocals by Steve Miller, and good bass sounds from Lonnie Turner. Drummer and percussionist Bary Mallaber backs the group. Steve Miller also plays the sitar guitar and synthesizer.

Three new members have doubled the band's size. They are Greg Douglas (slide guitar) David Denny (rhythm guitar) and Bryon Allred (piano-synthesizer). Les Dudak appears on lead guitar in the hit "Sacrifice".

Better album cuts include, "Jet

Airliner," "Swingtown," "Jungle Love," "Sacrifice," and "The Stake." Superb use of the synthesizer makes "Swingtown" the strongest track of the album. Smooth, flowing sound entwined with a good thunderous beat.

The Steve Miller Band is more of a studio group. A lot of instrument mixing combined with strong artists makes "Book of Dreams" a good, clear, easy-listening album. If you liked "Fly Like An Eagle," you'll enjoy "Book of Dreams."

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