

# Rampage

Vol. XXV No. 20 FRESNO, CALIFORNIA March 11, 1971

## Women's month

### Colleges focus on women

Special attention will be focused on the Women's Liberation Movement this month at Fresno City and Fresno State Colleges.

March has been picked as Women's Month. The purpose of Women's Month will be to present examples of outstanding contributions made by women and to explain the role of women in our world today.

Activities will feature women who have contributed in the fields of literature, politics, music, cinematography

and dramatic art.

Sister Madelyn DeFries, associate Professor of English at the University of Montana, spoke at the FSC College Union Tuesday.

Sister DeFries presented a recital of poetry that she has written.

Selections were taken from her book "From the Dark-room," published in 1964.

Sister DeFries also has had work published in the New American Review, Book Week, The New York Times and Saturday Review.

March 17 Virginia Carabello  
March 18 Film Story of

Kathering Hepburn

March 22 Roxane Dunbar

March 24 T. Grace Atkinson

March 25 Films

March 27 The Feminist Theater

March 29 Florence Howe

March 30 (Joyce Nower

(Carol Rowell

March 31 Marlene Dixon

"Women's Role In History"  
"A Woman Rebels"

"Woman's Role Tomorrow"  
"Marriage, Motherhood  
and Prostitution"

Mayaderen Films  
Woman's Studies S.D.S.C.  
Eng. Prof. at S.D.S.C.  
Director Center Woman Studios  
"Individual Conflict  
Within the Movement"

## Senate declares support of UFWOC in lettuce dispute

Student Senate voted to support the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee's efforts to use union lettuce. They rejected an amendment to the motion calling for a general student poll of the matter.

Senator Art Maltos introduced the motion and MECHA president Dave Rocha

and several MECHA members attended the meeting Tuesday noon. Rocha said he did not want Senate to recommend the cafeteria buy union lettuce, as he knew such action must come from the Board of Trustees, but stated the purpose was to gain "support."

Senate also voted unanimously to assign a student representative, the ASB president or his appointee, to the Board of Trustees to provide balanced student - related reports. District sources indicate such a student would be accepted by the Board.

Student Senate allotted \$1,500 from the cultural festivities budget for a Cinco de Mayo observance on May 1. In discussing the proposal it was noted that the black students

would be left with only \$500 of the cultural festivities budget for the annual Black-In. The balance for the Black-In will come from undistributed reserve.

Chuck Prewitt, commissioner of social affairs, announced that on April 16 at 8 p.m., "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown in B-13. The movie, the first in a series of films to be presented, are in response to student interest, Prewitt said. Others to be presented are "The Magus," "M.A.S.H." and "They Shoot Horses Don't They?"

Senate appropriated \$125 to send five students and an adviser to a conference on higher education advantages for Chicano's to be held in San Diego.

ASB President Gary Jakl reported on the Area V conference to be held March 20. Senator Jose Torres is campaigning for Area V president -- the election being at Allan Hancock College.

Gymnast Barbara Fleming was present to thank the Senate for allocating money for her to compete in the national finals in Pennsylvania.



Walt Barsam photo

Dave Rocha, MECHA representative, asked for support for UFWOC's lettuce boycott from Student Senate.

## Trustees request third site recommendation

After more than an hour of discussion between the State Center Junior College District Board of Trustees and a large audience concerning site selection for a third college campus, the Board moved to have the district administration study and recommend a final site.

District Superintendent Stuart White said it would take 30 to 60 days to complete their study and recommendation. The recommendation, as instructed by the Board, will be based on Table III of an extensive selection data report submitted by White to the Board in February.

According to Table III, the third campus would include graduates from eight high schools - Chowchilla, Madera, Central Union, Kerman, Clovis, Sierra Union, Bullard and Hoover. About half the Bullard and Hoover students would attend the third campus and the other half Fresno City College.

This high school grouping would yield about 30 per cent of district high school graduates by 1975, according to district enrollment studies, and the ethnic minority population of these high schools would more closely reflect that of the district than any other feasible grouping.

A site near the City of Madera was not excluded from consideration, but if the district administration follows a report made last year by the office of the Chancellor of the Community College's staff, this site would be only third-favored out of four proposed sites.

The Board is not bound by the Chancellor's staff recommendation, but the Board does plan to ask the state to pay half the construction costs, including site acquisition. State funds could be jeopardized by ignoring the recommendation.

A site at Avenue 12 and highway 41 was ranked first by the Chancellor's office, with their second choice at Avenue 9 and Road 30, approximately 3/4 of a mile west of freeway 99. All four sites are in Madera County.

Several people in the audience, mostly from Madera, urged the Board to locate the third campus near Madera. They have approached the Board before with the same arguments, questioning the validity of census figures included in White's report, saying they were "practically promised" a third campus if they joined the SCJCD, and

## Bodie at dance tomorrow

Phi Beta Lambda is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night from 8 - 12 p.m. at the Rainbow Ballroom. Music will be provided by Bodie, a folkrock group which recently performed on campus, and Keepers of the Light will present a light show.

Tickets are free to ASB card holders and guest tickets will be sold for \$1. They may be obtained in the cafeteria this week from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and in the Box Office from 1 - 4 p.m.

## Dog better off than humans

By Kit Jones

"My pet dog at home is getting more food, more care and better medical attention than two out of every three people in the world today."

This was the impact of a talk given by Dr. Richard Haas, Fresno State biology instructor, to about 80 people interested in CC's new Earth Is Fragile group. The meeting was held in the faculty dining room Tuesday night.

"Currently, the world's yearly population increase is 72 million people; that works about to be one new Fresno County each day."

"Right now, 10 million Americans go to bed hungry each night, and there are almost 20 million children dying of starvation throughout the world each year."

Dr. Haas also quoted the story about the man who, having never experienced death, jumped off the top of the Empire State Building. At the third floor, a man inside the building stuck his head out the window and asked the descend-

ing man how he was doing. "So far, so good," was the reply. Of course, a split second later, ... "Many people still believe that we have no serious pollution problem," added Haas.

"Beer cans along Blackstone is not pollution," said Haas. "It's a symptom of the 'I-don't-care, let-some-one-else-do-it' attitude. Pollution is shoving wastes that only humans are clever enough to create into Lake Erie."

Dr. Haas concluded by calling for "a complete re-direction of our monies and efforts to save ourselves. Don't think that this will only endanger your children's and grandchildren's lives, for it's going to kill us, too."

EIF President Clyde Moss ended the meeting by calling for new ideas and new members from the crowd. Anyone wishing to learn more about this organization can contact Clyde Moss most afternoons at the CC library in the language lab.



Walt Barsam photo

Pedestrian traffic stops the automated kind, sometimes for a block on Weldon Avenue in front of the gym. This section of the street soon will be blocked off to cars.

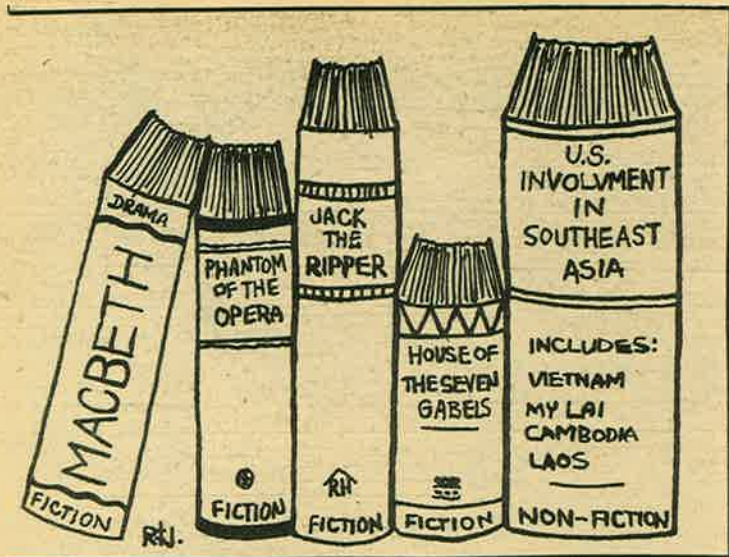
## Did you see this?

CC coed Sylvia Camarillo collided with a blue car while riding her bicycle March 3. The driver stopped and asked if she was okay and then drove off.

The accident occurred at 2:05 p.m. at Del Mar and University Avenues in front of several witnesses, Miss Camarillo said.

She asks that the driver and any witnesses to the accident contact her at 486-3385 or the Fresno Police Department.





The greatest collection of murder and horror stories ever.

## EDITORIALS

# You must hang!

The following is true. Names have not been changed to protect the guilty.

Quang Ngai Province in Vietnam was a site for many attacks and conflicts. Since 1965 Americans have taken the approach of Mao Tse-tung's guerrilla warfare--to catch the "fish" by removing the water. In this case, taking civilians away to catch the Viet Cong or VC sympathizers.

Task Force Oregon, organized in 1967 to "sanitize" the area, claimed a kill of 3,000 Viet Cong in four months. But in the two years of conflict, at least 138,000 civilians were left homeless and about 70 per cent of the homes and huts destroyed.

My Lai, located in the Quang Ngai Province, was overrun by three American platoons on a "search and seizure" mission. The area was labeled "hot" (loaded with VC), but no answering shots were heard when Americans jumped out of their helicopters firing.

Apparently the VC had evacuated the town. Peasants were calmly eating breakfast--calm, that is, until the murdering started.

A man was thrown down a well with a grenade tossed in after him. One observer told of 15 or 20 old women and some children who were kneeling and praying in front of a temple. All were killed by our glorious American boys. About 80 people were taken to the center of the plaza and shot as cries rang out, "No VC. No! No! No!" One woman was held by the hair and shot. An enlisted man commented, "Well, she'll be in the big rice paddy in the sky."

War is not a gruesome science fiction story that you read in newspapers or see on the six o'clock news. War is for real. War means rice paddies in the sky for "the enemy" (who, strangely enough, is human too) and it means an American flag over a casket (sometimes). It means crying mothers; there are no "enemy" crying mothers, just mothers who want their sons home.

Captain Ernest Medina and Lieutenant William Calley, Jr. are on trial for the My Lai massacre. They are America's scapegoats for one small incident where the murder could not be ignored--or where news of it got out. They may be the scapegoats, but who really should be on the stand?

Richard M. Nixon is Commander-in-Chief of this nation. If he were put on the stand--and he should be--would he vow to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and after taking that vow could he truthfully say he has not murdered anyone and should not be sentenced to the death punishment?

And what of this nation, made "for the people and by the people?" Should not we also be taking the stand with the My Lai massacre troops and be hanged or gassed for the countless lives, our and theirs, that have been lost?

America used to bill itself as "Big Brother;" now we are more along "Jack the Ripper" lines. It does no good to sit and cluck our tongues in dismay over the My Lai happening, the same way we react to Charlie Manson and the Tate murders. Is the latter less right than the former?

We are the people of this country, and we must pay for this country's actions. If we don't want to be sentenced to life imprisonment, let us not permit the government to kill another human being.

Sue Schoenwald  
Editor-in-Chief

## Students eat Senate dust

Hi-Ho Student Senate, and away!

In Lone Ranger tradition, Student Senate is galloping off into the sunset with its "power," leaving the general student body to eat dirt, all the while griping about "student apathy."

Tuesday Senate members voted against holding a general student poll concerning efforts of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee involving union lettuce, then voted to support the UFWOC's actions.

Chuck Prewitt claimed that when Senate members took office, they were taking on the responsibility of acting as they thought the general student body would. That sounds right high and mighty, Mr. Prewitt, but when it comes to an issue involving the philosophy of 10,000 students, something a little more indicative of "representative government," like a student poll, would be appropriate.

Senate members frequently voice their distress with student apathy and the decreased sale of ASB cards. Could these just possibly be the result of the apparent philosophy of Senate--not to bother with the students' feelings because Senate members are "representative?"

Congratulations to the four Senators who voted for the poll. My joy of seeing the main motion pass was lost in the bitter taste of dirt.

S.S.

## What have they done?

No other creature has killed for less than man. A hunter safely perched in a helicopter kills one of the few remaining arctic polar bears to decorate his den with a bearskin rug.

The dwindling numbers of seals are still being mass-murdered. In North Atlantic waters, baby seals are clubbed, hauled aboard ship, and skinned in a bloody fur harvest.

The roll call of extinct and almost extinct wildlife is getting longer.

Man along with engineered weapons has slaughtered species to a dangerous point. Is the balance of nature still intact, or are we already doomed for extinction?

Man's most dangerous weapon now is pollution--air, water, and soil. Breathing Los Angeles air is equal to smoking over a pack of cigarettes a day. Pollution takes its toll above San Francisco where horses die of lead-poisoning after grazing in a lead-contaminated field.

Twenty years ago thousands of Pelicans harbored on the California Coast. Now there are 49.

Every population of wild life is decreasing. Man is still on the upswing.

The environment supports all living things. Destroying it as we persist to do can only result in death.

Many people have found it fit to crusade against further exploitation of Mother Earth. The Ecology Movement has a tendency to widely seek someone or something to place the blame. "Greedy corporations," "profiteering sub-dividers," and other derogative labels are stamped on big business.

These people are not blameless and shouldn't go unwatched but they are not so much the cause as they are the agents for the rest of us.

Without our patronage and consumption these firms would cease to exist.

If people would stop and consider the size of a family and realize that quality is better than quantity, and if welfare were reformed to discourage childbirth, instead of promoting it, then maybe we will survive.

Meanwhile, a toast to Mother Earth.

Mike Denny  
Eagle's Cry

## COME ALIVE

# Questions for God and men

By Janet Morris



Dear God,

Why is this country so screwed up?

Why don't we the people control our own destiny? The people who wrote our Constitution meant for us to decide our own fate, didn't they?

My reason for asking and the reason I became enlightened, frustrated and saddened all at the same time is the war in Southeast Asia.

President Nixon says the reason we still have so many troops there is to protect the troops we already have there. Doesn't he see a contradiction?

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird insists we have no ground troops in Laos and that we are only providing air support for South Vietnamese troops invading Laos. Yet, we have heard reports that a dead American soldier dressed in a South Vietnamese uniform was smuggled out of Laos. We have read in our newspapers (at least they still exist) the testimony of an American soldier who says he was part of a 10-man squad who drove jeeps and trucks of supplies into Laos.

Why is it freedom of the press has a new meaning--the press is free to tell the American people only what "they" want the people to know. American newsmen, risking their lives searching for the facts, are being kept out of certain places and away from certain information. God, why can't we even be informed?

Why is it that we the people have nothing to say about American policy in Southeast Asia? Surely we have been voicing our discontent for some time now, but we haven't been answered and we're not even sure we've been heard.

When did certain people become no longer responsible for their actions or their decisions--responsible to the American people for making decisions concerning American lives? Why can't the Pentagon, the joint chiefs of staff, the secretaries of state and defense and the President be made to answer to our representatives in Congress? Who gave them this power or when did they take it?

Lord, just who is in control? It can't be the people of this country--no persons actually want war, do they?

How much power does President Nixon have? According to the Constitution he is the head of our government, but is he just the figurehead?

If Nixon, as he says, doesn't want the war and if the people don't want the war and if even hawk-like congressmen don't want the war, then, dear God, why is it happening?

As it appears to me (and many other Americans who care) it is the Pentagon and the joint chiefs of staff who are running this war and this country. If no one wants war but the war is a reality, it has to be the military establishment that's controlling things.

Military appropriations are always debated and/or fought, but the military always gets the biggest chunk of the money we pay to live in this country. Their wants and desires are seldom questioned and when they are, the military still wins. Why, God, why?

How do we regain control over ourselves? What in the world can we do? Human beings are being killed. Our democracy is being killed.

We still have the power to elect our representatives in Congress and our President. We can defeat Nixon in 1972 but will that mean anything if he isn't the one in control and if the people who are in control are not elected officials?

It is so frustrating, God, to care and to act when you get no results. It is really hell to care so much about your country and to work within its system only to be labeled "unpatriotic."

God, what is going to happen? What can we do?

Most sincerely yours,  
Janet Morris

## A WOMAN'S TOUCH

# Treat me like a woman

By Roberta Turner

I am a woman, therefore I want to be treated as a woman. By the same token, I want to be able to act as a woman.

But in this society, when a woman is struggling alone, raising a family and forced to support that family, she has to act like a man in order to survive in the business world, which belongs to the men. Men forget that a lot of women, working right beside them, also have a family to house, clothe and feed. That women pay an enormous amount of their paycheck (at least half in most cases) for decent child care.

These women put in half a day at home before work -- fixing breakfast, washing and hanging clothes, getting self and children ready. (It would fill pages to list the rest of her early morning chores.)

After a full day at work, these same women go home and play mother, maid, cook and (more pages).

Yet these women get about one-fourth the pay a man receives and invariably are the ones asked to work overtime, for nothing, while they pay extra for child care.

Women doing the same job as a man should earn the same pay. More state-run child-care centers are necessary. I believe this care should be free only while a mother is in school. When she is working, she should pay according to what her low salary is, mainly because no one appreciates something just handed to them over a period of time. Even if the mother pays \$1 or \$2 a week, this helps her keep her pride and she feels she is contributing something to her responsibility.

## Rampage

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# Stars tell about students, what grades to expect

By Anne Hall

**ARIES.** (March 21 thru April 19) You can spot an Aries in the class, right off, as he is the first and the most frequent one to speak up, speak out, speak pro or con on anything. He is intelligent enough to get the instructor out on the limb in after-class "discussions." An Aries is impulsive, impatient and if thwarted by an instructor who discourages participation -- impossible.

The Aries needs attention. He will get it, one way or another. The female always commands attention, the first time she walks into any room, because she is no mouse. A true Fire sign, she is always vibrant, enthusiastic, with her talents at work in all the extra-curricular activities: student government, fund-raising projects, ethnic groups involvement and is, invariably, the first member of the Ski Club on the slopes, Sunday morning.

The Aries male is easily identified in the Coffee Shop -- he's that guy over there conducting his own "group therapy" sessions, loudly proclaiming his latest achievements on the team, at the Senate meeting, in San Francisco on the weekend. All of it true.

As a fellow classmate to an Aries, know this -- if any "A's" are handed out, the Aries will get one of them, one way or another. Stick around, from him you'll learn how.

**TAURUS.** (April 20 thru May 20) From the obvious, aggressive student we make a complete flip of the scene. You may not be aware of this student the entire semester, unless you notice it's the one chair that is always occupied. Every single class session, this dependable earth sign is there. Rain, snow, sleet, or a Neil Diamond Concert in the cafeteria, will not keep this student from his appointed round of classes.

The Taurus is a creature of habit and, they take care of their health. However, they must have a comfortable chair, a spot near a window that frames a tree, and an Instructor "who cares about the subject." In that order.

The Taurus student takes notes. If you miss a class, ask a Taur-ean gal for the notes and she will make you a neat typed copy, leaving you wondering how she got so much out of such a dull subject. In class, the Taurus may not ever speak up unless pre-class gatherings brings up something that is disturbing some other student (s). The, it will be Taurus that poses the question next class time. They're very helpful and friendly if you make the first move.

The Taurean is quite satisfied with his good solid B's, knowing the race is not to the swift or even the stars that twinkle and fade from the campus. The Taurus student has a goal; he knows how to reach it; it is the Taurean who graduates and takes his place eventually as a competent, educated, contributing member of society. It would be wise for the instructor to see to it now that his Taurean student has that comfortable chair in that window row.

**GEMINI.** (May 21 thru June 21) If you think that just because I had the Aries getting "A's" and the Taureans a steady rack of "B's" that I'm going to say Gemini is a "C" student you're only half right.

The Gemini has the ability to do anything he wants to do. Aye,



Anne Hall

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a series of columns on Zodiac signs as relating to students and instructors. Anne Hall, a "drop in" student at CC since 1955, will graduate with her daughter in June as a sociology major. She became interested in astrology almost accidentally, and has researched the area and spoken to adult and teen groups on it, "just for fun."

"I take the humorous approach," Mrs. Hall said. "It's fun to get a new slant on people--helps to understand them a little -- hopefully narrowing any communication gap a zinth."

there's the rub. His Air sign personality and his symbol the "Twins" reveal his dual and intangible nature. Today he works hard staying up all night to write a masterpiece of a research paper. Tomorrow, he will cut class not because he is tired, he never runs down, but because...well, just because it's a different world and he is pursuing a different goal.

Try to get a couple of Geminians to enroll with you in all your classes. They'll spark up the place. The gal will always be lovely to look at - chic and shine and smelling heavenly. The guy with his ready wit will jazz up even the most boring of lectures. An instructor might find himself buying his own book of bon mots to compete.

To the instructor, I suggest patience and an extra helping of Excedrin when the Gemini comes in after that fourth and final absent check and charms you into relenting those hard, fast rules, with you knowing full well you'll be faced with an empty seat for at least six more times this semester.

Only if the Gemini is majoring in speech, creative writing, art, drama or music will he ever become truly involved as a student. Here is all the potential for success in the Performing Arts. If he or she can ever be allowed to ignore all those mundane things like grades and/or attendance.

**CANCER.** (June 22 thru July 22) In grammar school the Cancer child was loving, obedient, studious - a joy to his teachers and an inspiration to his classmates. If the environment of the Cancer remains stable and tranquil, he or she will land at College - still the apple of the teacher, only needing a bit more polishing, and at this level the envy of the class.

However, since they began life as loving persons, isn't it a bit unrealistic to assume the environment will stay the same with them on the scene? Romance is still spelled with a capital "R" to the Cancer student and should the boat on the sea of love tilt ever so slightly, everyone will know about it tomorrow. You will know it by those dark circles under the eyes from crying all night or suffering, dry-eyed, til dawn.

The Cancer gal is such a sensitive soul. She may spend the whole class hour feeling sorry for the instructor's haggard look on Mondays (even though he got that way from opposite means than a crying jag), and that certain note in his voice arouses her motherly instinct. The male Cancer, meanwhile, is day-dreaming in his corner - missing the salient points of the whole lecture.

Some good counselling at the beginning of the term, to steer them away from frill courses and toward pre-med, nursing, real estate - any subject centering around the care of people and or the home and family - will absorb these beautiful people, who are an absolute necessity to Society.

A bit of advice to their instructors: a smile in their direction as you walk into the room will go a long way to make them the most ardent of listeners to your words of wisdom.

## It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice

### Results in on Task Force on Youth

By Chuck Eha

The Task Force on Youth was established in the spring of 1970 by John D. Rockefeller III.

Its function was to investigate the possibilities of building collaborative efforts by youth and establishment leaders to effect constructive social change.

Its purpose was threefold: To determine through a research program whether a sound basis exists for building a working relationship between youth and the country's older leadership groups, particularly the business leadership. If so, to develop guidelines for bringing it into being, and last, to formulate one or more specific projects to put the collaboration into effect.

The research was conducted in two phases, in the course of which a total of 872 students and 403 business executives and other establishment leaders were interviewed. Students were selected from a representative cross section of 35 universities and colleges in all parts of the country.

The business sample was heavily weighed towards the larger major corporations which normally would have provided both the leadership and involvement required by the type of collaborative effort being studied.

In general, the study cites

four areas of need that are most promising for youth/establishment cooperative effort -- poverty, pollution, social justice and reform of party politics. For any collaborative effort to be successful, the study points out, it is necessary to meet head-on the emotional obstacles separating the two groups.

The study notes that "the student rebellion is not a transient phenomenon -- a product of the Vietnam war or the generation gap or the failings of our universities as institutions of higher learning. Rather, it is a movement of enduring significance, transcending any one specific event, and signaling vast changes in the American life style."

"The public mind today is one of impatience with rebellious college students--their mode of dress, their style of life, their rejection of traditional values and their sanctioning of violence. The mood is punitive."

"Politicians who suggest repression win points with large masses of people. The public is angry and the students have, many of them, drawn in on themselves in resentment and bitterness. The tone of the debate on campus protest has become decidedly harsh and emotional."

"That strong feelings should exist is not surprising. All

of the ingredients that make for conflict, divisiveness and instability are present. The students are strongly against the war in Vietnam; large segments of the public fear national defeat and humiliation.

"The students challenge established authority; the public sees the challenge as a threat to the stability of our institutions at a time of deep hunger for law and order. The student-inspired 'counter culture' threatens deeply felt traditional values: patriotism, hard work, religion, respect for authority, sexual morality, material well-being, neatness and cleanliness."

Among the conditions for building a working alliance between youth and the Establishment, two stand out as most relevant. The first is the need to take at face value what each side states to be its most worrisome reservation, however trivial, irrelevant or irrational it may appear to the other side. The second key condition is that structured opportunities be created to permit the strong emotions on both sides to be "worked through."

Single copies of this report may be secured from The John D. Rockefeller III Fund Inc., 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

### HEAR HERE

### Samplers-- 'best deal'

By Dave Cohen



Sampler albums have been around a long time. Unfortunately, they seldom are popular. No advertising and consumer skepticism, not to mention higher prices (special albums, you know) have tended to turn all but the enthusiasts away.

Enter Warner-Reprise and their serious samplers --- "Looney Tunes - Merrie Melodies" being their latest. Holy borsch, Bat-mensch! There's three records! Yes, and that's six sides of the best money and music deal in the recording industry today.

Why? Very simple indeed. The set costs only (great emphasis on "only" please) \$3.

What good is \$3 going to do if the music is bad? Cathy P. of Hudson, Ill, I'm glad you asked me that question. You see, there are somewhere around 30 separate artists pressed on these discs. The first side alone turns my mind into a mass of bubbling chicken soup.

It has a previously unreleased and quite fantastic Jimi Hendrix cut, an excellent Faces number and a Fleetwood Mac thing that is so good they should award it the "Solid Platinum Rutabaga Great Song and Melody" prize.

That's just a beginning. There is more on Side 1 with an additional five sides to consume. Arlo Guthrie is on Side 3. Jimmy Webb--the Beethoven of mind rock-- is on Side 2. The Youngbloods are on Side 4. Ry Cooder--called "...the finest, most precise bottleneck guitar player alive today" by Rolling Stone--is on Side 2. Ugly Frank Zappa adds to Side 5.

All artists on the records take no profit from its sale. Warner-Reprise takes no profit--you just pay for the plastic, the packaging and the postage. Incidentally, the quality of Warner-Reprise pressings is consistently excellent.

From a money and music standpoint, it's the best deal in the recording industry today. You just cannot beat it anywhere.



# Motorcycle mania--man becomes one with



By Mark Sani

Many students at Fresno City College have found the motorcycle to be a cheap method of transportation and an exciting form of entertainment.

Motorcycle mania has taken many forms but one of the more exciting modes of riding can be seen at Dunlap, California.

The town of Dunlap, 40 miles east of Fresno, in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada comes alive every weekend to ear-splitting sounds of highly tuned dirt bikes.

Unlike the "Easy Rider" concept of motorcycles, Dunlap provides an arena for riders to challenge their skill, balance and endurance. The course is laid out over the natural terrain of the land. The course includes hills, gullies, hairpin turns around trees, rocks, small streams and one large pond.

Mud, dirt and sweat become the environment for man and machine.

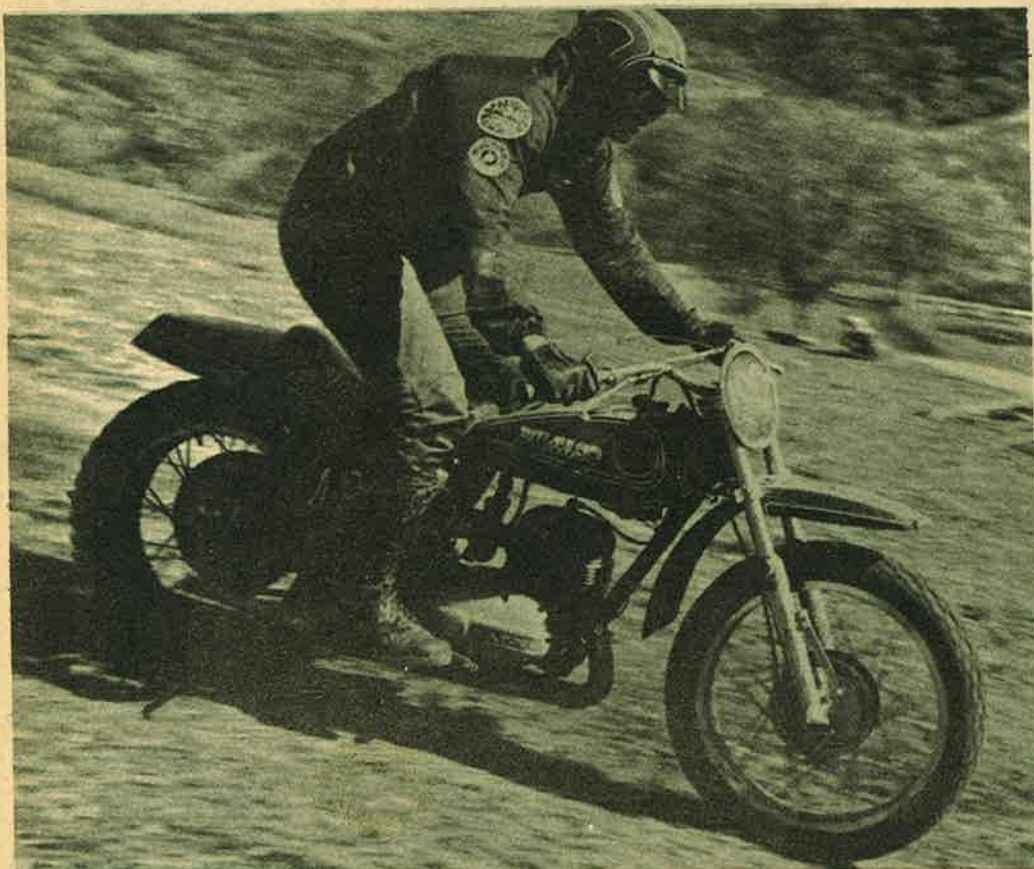
Ossa, Montessa, Bultaco, Malco, Husquvarna, AJS; these are some of the bikes that predominate Dunlap. The bikes are light, generally 225 pounds, and are rated anywhere from 15 to 40 horsepower, depending on the class. The age of the riders also covers a wide range -- from 14 to 60.

The rules at Dunlap are informal, consisting of "not cutting the course" and "get out of the way if you fall." Spectator rules are equally loose. You can go anywhere you please and get as close as you want, the only unwritten rule being, "Stay out of the way!" This adds to the excitement and makes it more of an active spectator sport.

If you enjoy noise, instant action, a little dirt, few rules and a cheap price (\$1 per person), then Dunlap is the place to go.

"What a stupid place to put a stoplight."

Photos by Walt Barsam



City student Doss Potter stayed in the heat until a dive into lake cooled him off.



Spectators are pelted by dirt clods as cyclist takes a hairpin curve

At the cr  
out of his



# environment



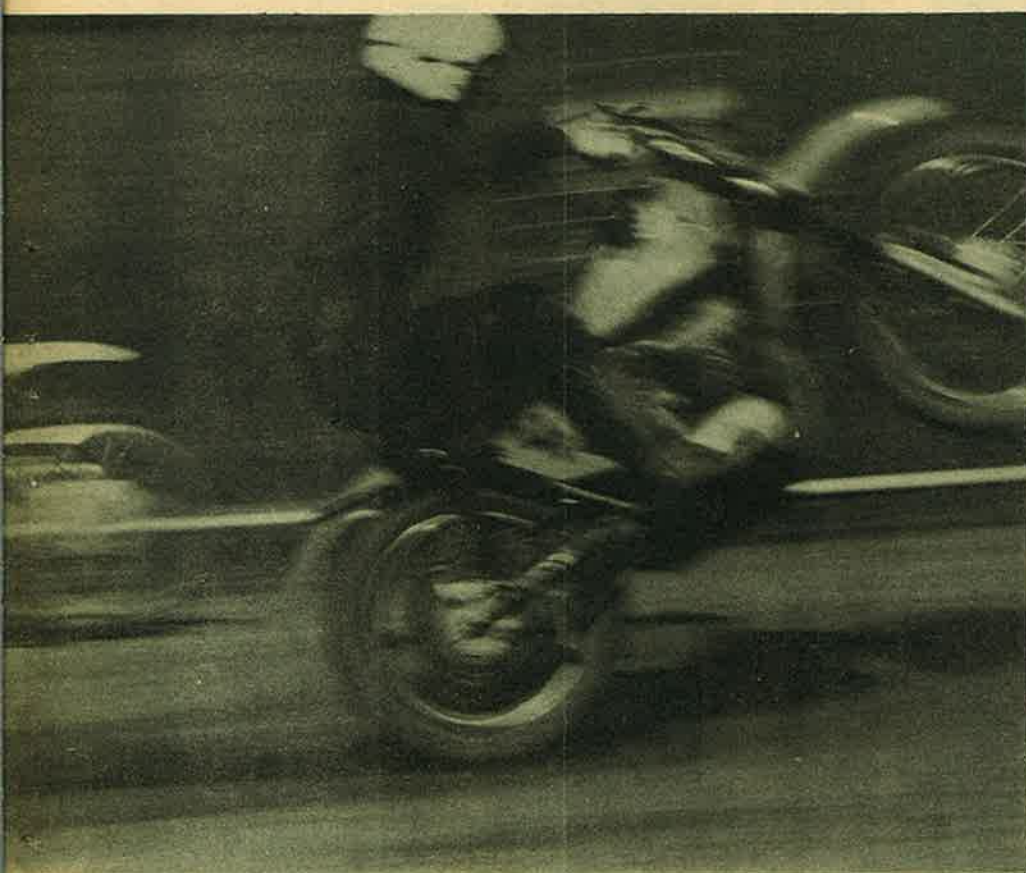
Riders spell bad news for a gopher peeking  
e.



Over the hill, in the air and a sore behind  
if not careful.



Riders start the Dunlap run as those behind get  
a dust dinner.



The pack zooms by in a blur as the classic  
"wheelie" is performed.



She came around the mountain but not as  
fast as these guys.



# Drama production to show modern, women's lib

By Ron Jones

The drama department's spring production of "A Doll's House" will be presented March 25 - 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the City College auditorium.

Since March has been declared "Women's Month," this classic drama by Hendrik Ibsen about a woman's struggle for understanding in a world dominated by masculine values has special relevance.

In 1878 Ibsen wrote in "Notes for the Modern Tragedy" (an early plan for "A Doll's House), "A woman cannot be herself in the society of the present day, which is an exclusive masculine society, with laws framed by men and with a judicial system that judges feminine conduct from a masculine point of view."

About his serious drama in which there are also elements of the Theatre of the Absurd--the ridiculousness of human behavior -- Ibsen writes, "The wife in the play ends by having no idea of what is right or wrong; natural feeling on one hand and belief in authority on the other have all together bewildered her."

The final casting, which had a difficult time getting off the ground, includes many veteran CC performers. Dean Creighton of simple shepherd fame in "Aria Da Capo" plays Torvald Helmer while Judith Wilson of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" plays his tragic wife Nora.

Michael Deanda who has become a favorite comic from "Lord Byron's Love Letter" and "Gammer Gurton's Needle" thickens the plot with his characterization of Doctor Rank.

Playing the part of Nora's best friend, Ann, is Mary Wood. Miss Wood who returned to CC this semester has brightened the City College stage with her parts in "Dinny and the Witches," "Gammer Gurton's Needle" and "Lord Byron's Love Letter."

Two children's part in the production are played by nine year old Marsha Harrington, the daughter of Barbara Harrington of Clovis, and Les Marderosian, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Marderosian of Fresno.

Other cast members include April Mincy as Helen, Don Agey as Nils Krogstad, Carla Trbovich as Christine Linde and Johnny Schaffer as the porter.

Ibsen's "modern woman's lib" script caused quite a stir in theatrical circles when first produced. It currently is having a successful run on Broadway with Clare Bloom as leading lady Nora.

Tickets for "A Doll's House" may be obtained starting Monday at the CC box office. Prices are adults, \$1.50, and students, 75 cents. City College students may obtain tickets free by presenting a student body card.

## ICC organizes

Jeannette Dashjian is president of this semester's ICC executive committee. Other committee members are Ron Castle, vice-president, Diana Alvarez, secretary, and Lupe Soltero and Sally Moreno, elected members. The committee is empowered to act for the entire council in cases of emergency.

# Ram alumnus displays art

The Fresno Arts Center is currently exhibiting work by a CC alumnus Ernie Palomino. Palomino, an assistant professor teaching Chicano art forms, Chicano art appreciation and film making at FSC, will have some of his works featured at the center until March 28.

He spent two years at City, then left in 1959 to obtain his B.A. and M.A. degrees at San Francisco State College, graduating there in 1965.

Drawings, early paintings, and the few sculptures that are still available will comprise the showing, along with the stage sets he has done for "Teatro Campesino," the Fresno Chicano mime group. The drawings reflect his Edison High School days, and will include some from his book, Ernie Palomino, In Black and White.

The Art Center is located at 3033 E. Yale Avenue, and is open from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. It also is open Wednesdays from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

## Site

From Page 1

claimed they were "being milked by the district."

One Madera citizen asked that no action be taken until after trustee elections, and Paul Martin of Madera told the Board to "ask the high school kids" where they wanted the campus.

Site selection must be made soon. To receive state funding in the 1973 fiscal year, the district must submit a site purchase funding proposal to the state by Jan. 1, 1972. Before an application for state funds can be made, the district architect must draw up preliminary plans for the site, which then must be approved by the Board.

# Environment symposium held at FSC this weekend

Fresno State College is offering an environmental symposium, sponsored by the Department of biology, worth one unit of college credit this weekend.

"Population, Birth Control and the Sexual Revolution," officially known as Biology 185.6, will consist of talks given by several prominent local and national ecologists this Friday and Saturday on campus.

Tentatively, the course will be as follows:

Friday, 7 p.m.

Natalie H. Wolfe, M.D., will speak about "The Pill, Prostaglandins, and Other Means."

Robert Shacklett, Ph.D., will speak about the "Moral and Ethical Aspects of Abortion." The Honorable Harold Thompson, Fresno County Superior Court Judge, will speak about "Abortion and the Law."

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

The Reverend James White, pastor at the College Religious Center, will speak about "Changing Sexual Patterns and Society."

Sharon Budge, R.N., a Fresno County Public Health Nurse, will speak about "Venereal Disease in Fresno County." Frederick Wyatt, Ph.D., a psychologist at the University of Michigan will speak about "Psychological Motivations for Having Children."

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Professor Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University will speak about "The Limits of the Earth."

Dr. Richard Haas of Fresno State's Biology Department will speak about "The Myth of Growth."

To receive credit for the course, write to Extension Division, Fresno State College, Fresno, 93710. Ask for the enrollment forms for Biology 185.6. The registration fee is \$19.

# Ford scholarships available for city minority students

For minority students who plan to go on to completion of a bachelor's degree, 10 Ford Foundation scholarships have been secured by CC.

The program is aimed at minority students and will pay up to 80 percent of a transferring student's educational expenses at a four-year college or university.

CC Financial Aids Officer Donald G. Watson said that in addition to the 10 "winner awards," CC will be eligible to select 20 "honorable mention" candidates who will be alternates for the program.

The scholarships are open only to Black Americans, Mexican - Americans, Puerto Ricans and American Indians and will be awarded only to

students completing a transfer program at CC this spring or summer. Winners must enroll in the senior institution the fall semester of 1971 to receive the grants.

Nearly 20 percent of the full-time CC student body would meet the ethnic minority qualification for the awards. They are granted for one year and are renewable for fulltime students making satisfactory progress toward baccalaureate degrees.

CC applicants will be selected by a college financial aids committee made up of administration, faculty and student representatives. Winners will be announced nationally by the foundation in the spring.

# Former Ram gets President's award

Chuck W. Kwan, a former CC student, has been awarded the 1970-71 President's Undergraduate Research Fellowship.

The \$1000 fellowship will enable Kwan to do research on Transfer RNA photochemistry at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco this summer. The award is given every year to one undergraduate student from all the professional schools on the campus.

Kwan, who attended CC between 1968 and 1970, was president of the International Club last spring. He also helped organize the Chinese Student Association at City College.

## Unclassifieds

ROOMMATE -- Need female roommate. Fresno State, \$50. One bedroom. 227-6579 (evenings).

CHESS PLAYERS: For Fresno chess activity and tournament information phone 485-1227.

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i'm really sorry about the grasshoppers, but maybe the worms will suffice.

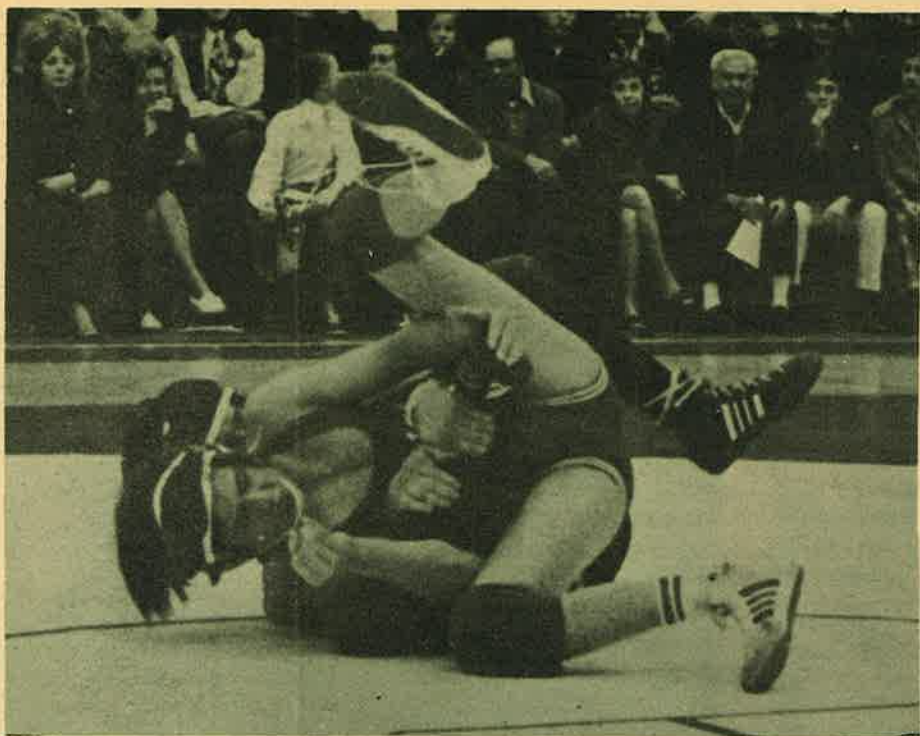
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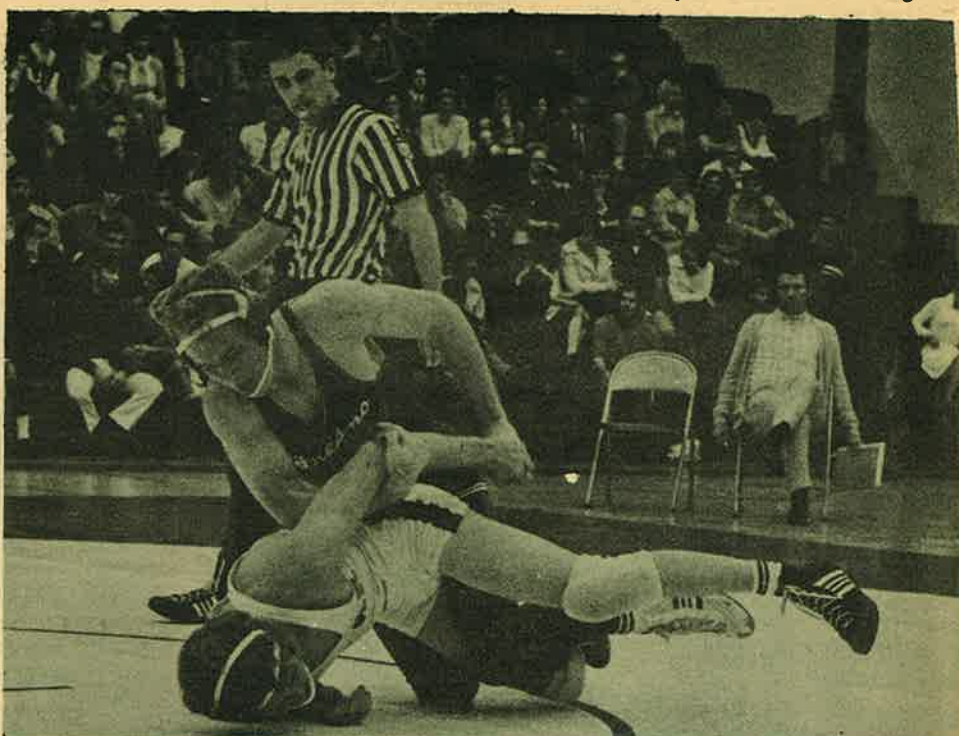
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Gene Hughes of the Rams finds himself in trouble as his opponent takes him down.



Ram grappler Lonnie Patterson helps his opponent get a better view of the mat.

Walt Barsam photos

## Ram wrestlers to compete in state finals

CC retains its North Central Regional Tournament Crown and will send nine wrestlers to the State Junior College finals in El Camino tomorrow and Saturday.

The Rams totaled 127 points outscoring Bakersfield College, the 1969 state champions and last year's runnerup. Bakersfield scored 84 points. Sixteen junior colleges were represented in this tournament with 111 wrestlers competing for individual titles.

Ram wrestler Lonnie Patterson, the only man to pin all opponents, was voted the Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament. Patterson, a 150-pound sophomore from Hoover, pinned Keith Wecker of American River in the final match. He pinned his final opponent in the third round.

In the finals, the Rams won six out of 10 possible championship titles, two Rams placed second, and one placed third. It appeared as if CC was having a dual meet with another team composed of wrestlers from the other colleges because the Rams had a finalist competing in eight of the 10 final championship matches.

Ram title winners were Robert Arballo (126), Pete Holeman (134), Charles Freeman (142), Lonnie Patterson (150), George Howe (158), and Tim Del Toro (190).

One of the most exciting matches occurred when Jerry Greer of Bakersfield defeated Fresno's Mike Mendes in the 177 pound division. The final score was 4-2 and Greer continued adding to his undefeated season record of

26-0-0.

Freshman Robert Arballo from Madera upset the defending regional champion John Zehnder from Sacramento 15-2. He also upset Bill Seabourn of Bakersfield by pinning him in the semi-finals.

George Howe defeated tough Doug Stone in the finals to remain undefeated for the season. His record is 27-0-1.

Pete Holeman 18-0-0 also remained undefeated for the season winning his final match by a narrow score of 7-5. Tim Del Toro had a very close final match when he edged Doyle Nelms of Porterville 6-5. Charles Freeman kept up the Ram conquest of the tournament by defeating Eldon Ross of Bakersfield 8-4 in the finals. Gene Hughes (118), narrowly

defeated 2-1 by Dave Exline of Cuesta and Mike Mendes (177) defeated by Jerry Greer 4-2, were the Rams two runners up in the finals.

Bud Ruschhaupt of Fresno won the consolation finals in the unlimited division by pinning Les Kaiser of Sacramento.

Coach Musick said the Rams have a good chance in the state tournament if they can perform as they did in the regional tournament. The strongest contenders for the state championship are Fresno, Diablo Valley, Cerritos, El Camino, Chabot and Bakersfield.

## Track team overruns COS, 100-36

The CC track team opened conference play with a 100-36 victory over College of Sequoias Friday in Visalia's Mineral King Bowl.

It was an enjoyable afternoon for head coach Bobby Fries, with his team winning 14 of the 16 events.

One of many Ram stars was Leman Childress, who won the 100 in 10.2 and the 220 in 22.8. Childress also joined Vic Giordano, Maxie Parks and Charles Knight to win the 440 relay.

Cliff Rees continued his usual brilliance with victories in the mile and the 880.

Kirk Rademaker, running the hurdles this season for the first time, missed setting a school record by 0.2 seconds in winning the 440- intermediate hurdles in 55.8.

McLane product Steve Hall set a school record with a 15:11.7 victory in the three-mile run. Rees, Mike Brooks, George Davis and Dave Williams all finished within 15 seconds of Hall.

Jeral Richardson, who just traded in his basketball for a pair of track shoes, won the high jump with a leap of 6-6 in his first competition.

Gil Perez, Parks, Rademaker and Charles Ross won the mile relay in 3:24.6.

Also taking first places for the Rams were Al Dalerio (shot put), Ernie Lopez (triple jump), Cecil Livingston (pole vault), Knight (long jump) and Parks (440).

The Rams won easily despite the absence of sprinters Don Ward and Lorenzo Johnson, and hurdlers Jerry Wilson and David Duke. Ward, Wilson and Duke were injured, while Johnson did not compete for personal reasons.

The Rams travel to the Capitol to meet Sacramento City College March 19. They have a bye this week.



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Walt Barsam photo

Diver Gary Alcorn goes head over heels in his effort against Bakersfield.

## Swimmers sink two meets

Coming off two straight defeats, the swimmers hit the road tomorrow to face Sacramento City College.

The Rams lost a close decision to San Joaquin Delta Friday, and then were defeated by Bakersfield Tuesday.

Against Delta the score was knotted at 52 going into the final event. The Mustangs grabbed seven points in the 400-freestyle relay, and a 59-52 win.

Freshman Andy Schroeder was the only double winner for the Rams with victories in the 200-individual medley and the 200 backstroke.

Jim Grunwald won the 200-breaststroke with a time of 2:29.0. Grunwald also teamed with Schroeder, Dick McMath and Tim Southfield to win the 400-medley relay.

Delta did not field any entries in the 200 butterfly. Jay

Espitalier took the event, with teammate McMath finishing a close second.

Freddie McFerren, the first black diver in CC history, was impressive in his one-meter diving victory.

Dean Paschall took the three-meter diving with a score of 241.30.

In the 63-49 loss to Bakersfield, Grunwald and Schroeder were once again bright spots.

Grunwald set a new school record in the breaststroke. He bettered the old time by a full second with a 2:25.0.

Schroeder won the 200-individual medley in 2:16.4 and the 200-backstroke in 2:19.1.

Rams also swam to first places in the 400-medley relay and the 400-freestyle relay. Coach Gene Stephens said he was "surprised at the closeness of the meet" with Bakersfield.

## Netters gain confidence, smash into VC first place

Tennis coach Ted Moranda always had the confidence, but it took the players a little longer to gain theirs. But now that Moranda's netters have gained it, the Valley Conference had better look out.

The Rams, after a poor pre-season start, vaulted into first place in the Valley Conference nipping Delta 5-4 and belting Modesto 8-1.

Gene Carol, Al Learn,

Henry Carrejo and Ted Moranda, the coach's nephew, won their singles matches.

Carol and Learn also swept both of their doubles matches.

This is the first time in two seasons the Rams have won their leadoff matches in the league.

The Rams travel to Visalia today to meet COS and return home tomorrow to host Consumnes College beginning at 2 p.m.

## Behlen dumps Porterville for Bourdet's 300th

By Ron Hurrie

Baseball coach Len Bourdet was happy when Clovis left-hander Steve Behlen decided to go to CC rather than sign out of high school with a major league team.

This was demonstrated in a recent doubleheader with Porterville College as Behlen twirled a one-hitter and the Rams went on to sweep the twin bill 9-0 and 8-4.

Behlen's win gave coach Bourdet the 300th win of his CC coaching career.

The Rams will open the league season Saturday with a noon doubleheader against Sacramento City College at John Eulless Park.

Behlen had a no-hitter for eight-and-one-thirds innings before Milt Stowe, hard-hitting Porterville second baseman, stroked a line drive single.

The Rams collected 16 hits against Porterville.

In the first game, Mike Brock ripped a pair of hits good for three RBI's, while Paul Flint slashed a two-run double.

Gary Hampton was the hitting star in the second game. He collected two singles, a sacrifice fly and three RBI's.

The Rams "new" team began showing its speed, stealing five bases in five attempts.



Walt Barsam photo

Randy Watkins of the Rams demonstrates his form as he slides safe into homeplate.

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